Holy Cow! Cal Poly dairy ‘udderly’ mmm!

By James Malloy

Suppose someone were to grasp your belly and start squeezing it like there’s no tomorrow? And even pay for it.

That would only happen if you were a cow.

In other words, welcome to the world of the Cal Poly milk plant, part of the student-run dairy business on campus.

Students run the self-sufficient dairy producing a full range of dairy products that are sold on campus and in the community.

The process begins with raw milk obtained from Cal Poly farms. In time, a lot of work from students, it emerges as products such as cottage cheese, butter, milk and ice cream.

The dairy makes a full range of ice creams—chocolate, vanilla, cookies ‘n cream, strawberry swirl, chocolate chip, butter almond and mint chip—all staples for any connoisseur.

SESLOC Executive Manager Bertha Foxford said students will also be able to order money orders and cashiers checks, while the Student Senate plans to install an ATM as well.

There will be a short memorial concert presented by several of Ratcliffe’s close friends, the London Duo Concert, on October 6 at the University of Southern California, California State University and the University of Washington.

Ratcliffe recently finished a book, “Steinway,” about the history of the Steinway family and pianos, which will be sold internationally in bookstores within a few weeks.

He was also involved for many years with Cal Poly’s London Study program. According to Swanson, Ratcliffe was the campus spearhead for the program.

“I had Ratcliffe for a music class in London,” said Joanna Winters, a student who went on a course in the history of keyboard performer.

Swanson described Ratcliffe as very dear, “One of the teachers at Cal Poly,” he said. “I consider him a friend as well as a dedicated to Ratcliffe. For more information on this concert, call 576-2406.”

Federal credit union plans winter opening

By Nadya Williams

Students will soon be able to have full banking services without having to leave campus.

The SESLOC Federal Credit Union, previously open only to Cal Poly faculty and staff, will establish a satellite cash office this winter in the former Disabled Student Office downstairs in the UU.

Students will also save money in fees and earn 5 percent interest on accounts over $100. SESLOC Executive Manager Bertha Foxford said students will not only enjoy the convenience of on-campus banking, but will pay no monthly service charge for their checking accounts.

Financial counseling will also be offered at no charge, loan information will be provided and money orders and cashier’s checks will be available for purchase, Foxford said.

An Automated Teller Machine will also be installed, she said.

“We are very pleased that we will be able to serve the needs of faculty, staff and now students in that area,” Foxford said.

Student Senate

Cal Poly senior Scott Dayley cleans the floor of the Dairy Barn while the cows get milked.
Editorial

Hey students, get outta town!

To the surprise of many Cal Poly students, the Cal Poly Obispo, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

...
Local alumni to form greek row committee

By Barbara Courlan

Cal Poly's greek alumni may be the core group needed to make a proposed greek row become a reality, said Inter-Fraternity Council member and new Greek Row Chairman Shawn Warren.

According to San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin, the problem in the past has been students who work on the greek row project, graduate, and the process stops. "This makes continuous progress difficult," Dunin said. "Eighteen months ago a local greek alumni committee was formed with the sole purpose of developing plans for a greek row."

Warren agreed that greek alumni are the solid, continuous group that can give the long-term commitment needed for a project like this.

"So far we have three core alumni to start the group," Warren said. "Our goal is to recruit three alumni from each of the 25 fraternity houses who will start a financial fund for the greek row."

On October 1 after the Homecoming football game, there will be a cocktail party for all local greek alumni interested in being a part of this committee. As far as the location of the fraternity and sorority houses, the question is still unsettled. Last April the Student/Community Liaison Committee approached the greek community and solicited the efforts of the greek row subcommittee in the southern part of San Luis Obispo, by the Tank Farm Road/airport area.

"The San Luis Obispo county land by the airport at this point is still the most hopeful," Dunin said. "There have not been any official objections to this land so far."

But Warren said he wants to continue the search for obtaining land closer to Cal Poly.

"The airport land is too far away...we might as well be living in Atascadero," Warren said. "The greek community will not want to drive all the way to campus every day."

Warren said his next step is talking with private San Luis Obispo developers. "Right now there is a developer from Stockton, Montilla, who has been working on a plan for a greek row in San Luis," Warren said. "But a local developer might be able to find land or have an outside person who would not have access to it."

Although California State University Board members in 1982, 1983 reaffirmed their position that they would not sell or lease land to student groups for the purpose of housing, Warren said he has not completely given up on the idea. "I will try to get land on campus, although the chance is slim," he said. "Cal Poly has too much land, especially by the dairy and Highway 1/7."

Warren said other areas that are also being taken into consideration are areas near Foothill Boulevard, Los Osos Valley Road and the Tank Farm Road/airport area.

The greek row was first proposed in the early 1970's and as it stands now, both Dunin and Warren are optimistic about seeing a greek row in the near future.

"It has been one of my dreams for the last 50 years to have a greek row and whether I win or lose the November election, I will support the project," Dunin said.

"Each year greek row proposals are made," Warren said. "I think I will break the grounds to make this project possible."
Hugo leaves S. Carolina battered

At least 775,000 people in the Carolinas remained without power. Sections of Charleston County may be grooving without lights and refrigerators for a month or more.

In Charleston, N.C., which is 200 miles inland, 150,000 of the 375,000 residents were without power and some could be without electricity for weeks.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin has asked for a federal disaster declaration. The National Guard was sent to Charleston on Saturday to help the police.

More than half the homes on the Isle of Palms, a barrier island that took the brunt of the killer storm, are structurally safe, and many stood one just one or two stilts. Propane gas leaked and power lines, trees and debris cluttered roads.

The Charleston City Council Saturday night approved an emergency order prohibiting price gouging. Violators face 30-day jail terms and fines.

Sporadic reports of price-gouging Saturday included $600 for a $150 chain saw, $10 for a bag of ice and $1,000 for a $300 generator.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Churches appealed for emergency donations of food, clothing and money Sunday for victims of Hurricane Hugo. Lines for hot meals were blocks long and people waited up to four hours to buy gas and other supplies.

National Guardsmen with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets of the battered city of 65,000 people, guarding against looters and keeping order at locations where residents lugged coolers and plastic jugs to get fresh water.

An emergency law enacted Saturday night sought to keep profitiers from charging $10 for a bag of ice and $50 for a chain saw.

Without electricity for a third day, residents were unable to cook, boil water for drinking or get cash from bank machines. At stores that managed to reopen, people waited in lines for up to four hours.

The Red Cross dished out hot meals from lunch wagons. At the Citadel Square Baptist Church, the line stretched for three blocks, spokesman Brian Ruberry said.

As a cold rain fell Sunday morning, church bells pealed

...
**Women win at Humboldt invite**

**Poly takes 5 of top 8 spots, beats Division I Oregon**

**By Jay Garner**

The Division I cross country coaches voted this year not to include Cal Poly in their national poll, but after the Mustangs' performance on Saturday it doesn’t matter.

The Division II Cal Poly women's cross country team established itself as one of the top teams in the country at any level after beating the University of Oregon, second at the Division I nationals last year, at the Humboldt Invitational. Humboldt will be the site of this year's Western Regional.

"It's said (that we're no longer in the Division I poll) because this is one of the best years we've had in a long time," said Assistant Coach Ed Crawford.

Melanie Hiatt led the Mustangs to victory at Humboldt in 18:05, 19th, and 20th in a field of 90 runners.

Cal Poly's ability to place so many runners so high in races is what makes the team so dominant, said Crawford. The top five Mustang runners at Humboldt were separated by only 28 seconds.

"That small a gap is just phenomenal in cross country," said Crawford. "Most teams are really afraid of us because of our depth."

The Men's Cross Country team also won at Humboldt with Jim Sorensen finishing first overall. Unfortunately, Coach Tom Henderson wasn't available for comment at press time. Please see tomorrow's paper for a full story.

**Soccer opens CCAA with win**

**Hire, Henry score in 2-0 victory over Cal Poly Pomona**

**By Adrian Hodgson**

The Cal Poly men's soccer team began its bid for the California Collegiate Athletic Association title Saturday with an impressive 2-0 win over Cal Poly Pomona at Mustang Stadium.

Over 1,300 fans witnessed the Mustangs (1-0-3) control the pace of the game for almost the entire 90 minutes; the Mustang squad never allowed the Broncos (0-1, 2-3-1) to get into their rhythm.

However, many Mustang attacks were thwarted by a tightly packed Pomona defense which turned away countless deep passes from the Mustang backfield.

**Mustangs open Big West Play with two tough losses**

**Poly falls to Long Beach, UC Irvine**

**By Jay Garner**

The volleyball team's record slipped to 15-13, 16-14, 16-14, after two straight Big West Conference losses at Long Beach State and UC Irvine over the weekend, but Coach Wilson isn't worried.

"I'm real proud of our effort," Wilson said. "We fought tough and that's a key.

On Friday night, the Mustangs fell to heavily favored Long Beach State 15-11, 15-9, 18-16. The Mustangs held leads in all three games, but couldn't convert.

"Long Beach is physically one of the best teams in America," Wilson said. "It was a real fine performance for us."

Saturday night's defeat to UC Irvine, 15-13, 16-14, 16-14, was tougher for the team to take. Wilson couldn't do with his fists: beat up his opponent in the ring in one of boxing's most bizarre bouts.

It happened Thursday night at the Guildhall in the southern English town of Soham.

Tony Wilson was on the ropes.

Steve McCarthy had knocked him to the canvas for an eight count, and it looked like Wilson might not survive the third round.

But that's where the mother came in.

"This little old lady came about 10 rows back," observed Chris Skudder told the mass-circulation Sun newspaper. "She managed to get through the security men and clamber into the ring. She was waving this high-heeled shoe over her head."

And with that spiked heel Miss Wilson dished McCarthy, opening up a blood-gushing wound that required hospital treatment and left McCarthy unwilling to continue. When McCarthy left the ring, it gave her son the decision and outraged the fans in McCarthy's hometown.

"The First thing I saw (after the knockdown) was my Mum in the ring and then everything went wild," Wilson said.

While Mrs. Wilson was escorted away by ushers, her son, from Wolverhampton in central England, was kicked and punched by the crowd, furious at the referee's decision. Wilson escaped to a dressing room, Hyderabad, Sunday, Sept. 28th.

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Stewart posts third straight 20-win season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Stewart was so excited about his third straight 20-win season that he almost forgot about an accomplishment that only 3½ years ago seemed impossible.

"One hundred wins. Wow," the Oakland Athletics ace right-hander said after beating the Minnesota Twins 5-2 Friday, becoming the only pitcher in the 1980s to post three consecutive 20-win seasons.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer was the last to do it, winning 20 four straight times from 1975-78. The Oakland record is four in a row by Catfish Hunter from 1971-74 and the A's record is seven straight by Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia A's from 1927-33.

Stewart accepted postgame congratulations from his teammates and plaudits from his manager. He answered questions from the media and nominated himself for the American League Cy Young Award. And then he remembered that he had done more than win 20 games again.

"A hundred wins, when I think about guys like Don Sutton, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson and Tom Seaver, don't seem like that many," Stewart said. "But four years ago, 100 seemed like a whole lot of wins."

Four years ago, he was a minor footnote in baseball history, traded Sept. 13, 1985, from the Texas Rangers to the Philadelphia Phillies for a guy named Rich Surbhof.

He made four undistinguished relief appearances with the Phillies that year and then eight more in 1986 before they released him. Oakland claimed him off the scrap heap on May 23, 1986.

Dave Stewart became more than just a footnote.

On July 1, 1986, Tony LaRussa became Oakland's manager. Six days later, in LaRussa's first home game, Stewart beat Boston star Roger Clemens.

He has been what LaRussa calls "the horse" of the rotation ever since.

"You can't help but win ballgames (with Oakland)," Stewart said. "What happened is my manager and my pitching coach (Dave Duncan) gave me the chance to take my turn every fourth or fifth day.

"When you're allowed to make mistakes without worrying about your job, you can learn from your mistakes. It makes all the difference in the world."

SOCCER

From page 5

but shot straight at Pomona goalkeeper Tim Miller. Two minutes later, Hire almost had his second goal of the game, this time off a free kick, but Miller reached low to his left to deflect the shot wide. Seconds later, Todd Henry found Grant Landy unmarked before halftime, Todd Henry

Toward Crouch that was almost intercepted by the Broncos; Landy and Anthony Campagna clashed heads going up for a cross; and Hire and Henry had a 2-on-2 fast break, but Hire began his run too early and was called offside.

However, the Mustangs made up for their mistakes by overpowering the Broncos with speed, strength and a composed but hard-tackling defense.

Gartner said sweeper Geza Priveri's calm and collected style of play rubs off on the rest of the defense.

The Mustangs put the game out of Pomona's reach in the 75th minute when Allan broke loose on the right side. He took the ball to the touchline, forcing the goalkeeper and two defenders to commit, before passing back to Henry, who hammered it home from eight yards out.

Cal Poly travels south next Saturday to play Cal State Northridge, last year's CCCA champion. Gartner said the Mustangs have usually done well there, but lost 3-1 last year after a long road trip.

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"When you're allowed to make mistakes without worrying about your job, you can learn from your mistakes. It makes all the difference in the world."

POE ALLEN (with ball) is surrounded by Pomona defenders as Grant Landy (6) looks to offer some help.
Poly poet, custodian wins $10,000

By Leslie Morris

Receiving $10,000 for a poem he had written was not exactly what Cal Poly custodian Steve Wojciechowski had in mind. But on Sept. 10, before an audience of several thousand in Washington D.C., Entertainer Bob Hope awarded Wojciechowski second place in a national competition for the Golden Poetry Award. Hope, representing the World Poetry Organization, presented Wojciechowski with the award for a poem Wojciechowski wrote in 1975 about his experiences as a medic in the Vietnam War.

Without telling his son, Wojciechowski's parents submitted the poem to the organization last summer.

"When I received notice that I'd been chosen as a finalist, I almost threw the letter away," Wojciechowski said. "I thought it had to be a scam because I didn't even know how they received my poem."

A call to his parents cleared the confusion, and two weeks later Wojciechowski was on his way to Washington D.C. to receive the award.

Wojciechowski started writing at age 10 and has since enjoyed writing poems about love, business, contemporary politics and death. He recently finished writing a novel and plans to receive the award. More than the award and the money, Wojciechowski said he is mostly moved by the significance of the award.

"I felt proud of the fact that I was getting an award for being a Vietnam veteran. I feel like I was a representative of all those who never received recognition from the American people."

After writing the poem in 1975, "I looked at my poem and said 'This is my combat badge.' I just felt bad for the ones who died who never did get their badge."

Wojciechowski said he is glad his poem will be published in the next issue of the local chapter's Vietnam Veteran's of America magazine. "That means a lot to me," he said.

Wojciechowski said that the $10,000 award was not as important as the significance of the award. He gave half of the money to his parents, and invested the rest.

Wojciechowski, a Cal Poly graduate in biochemistry, has worked for the Foundation Food Service Department for seven years. He plans to stay on as a custodian, and wants to continue his education at Cal Poly with a master's degree in chemistry and a Ph.D. in bioluminescence.

The award-winning poem

C.M.B.

by Steve Wojciechowski

Listening for the sound - of a blast Flashing around a wall - pulling particles of ground into an orange-burst air...

Knowing soon I'll be - running quickly - to mend a torn body with death in its stare...

1 AM NO GOD, but on the street. searching in the sun's heat, is a body of defeat - awaiting to be blessed...

1 AM NO GOD, but on the ground, frightened by the sound is a body burned and bound - awaiting to be blessed...

Trying to heal the dying - while others still are crying with pain only God could heal...

Stopping to see my stain - knowing there's pain I don't have time to feel...

1 AM NO GOD, hands I have two, miracles are very few, and I say a silent prayer...

1 AM NO GOD, and some die, "heal me" others sigh, glassy becomes the eye, and I say a silent prayer...

I hear - puffing sounds of fired rounds hitting wood and soil Puffing sounds of fired rounds hitting flesh it boils...

1 AM NO GOD, but in this world of right, Histers a war of might, making the "right" mighty, mighty wrong...

1 AM NO GOD, I'm just a man, I heal best I can, still they'll suffer very, very long...

1 AM NO GOD, I'm just a medic, with remorse as an anesthetic, I say a silent prayer.

Despite the prestigious recognition, Wojciechowski hopes the award will not affect his lifestyle dramatically.

"The poem was depressing and written in anger," he said. "I don't want to become famous for it. It's like bringing up a bad experience or a bad relationship."

Wojciechowski said he would prefer to be known for his more current poems and novels.

More than the award and the money, Wojciechowski said he is mostly moved by the significance of the award.

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September 26, 27 & 28
9am−3pm
University Union Plaza

Sponsored by:
The O. H. Department and El Corral Bookstore

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Soccer $40. per team
Innertube Water Polo $40/team
Coed.
Team Tennis $22. per team

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Short Takes

Baker chosen for technology panel

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker has been named a founding member of a state panel that will examine urgent public policy issues related to science and technology in California.

Baker was appointed by UC President David Gardner in collaboration with CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds and the presidents of Cal Tech, Stanford, USC, et al.

The appointment is for a three-year term on the newly formed California Council on Science and Technology.

The council was formed by the University of California in response to a 1988 state Assembly resolution partially aimed at promoting economic development in the science and technology industries.

SLO Arts Council to list local artists

The San Luis Obispo County Arts Council needs the help of all county artists in compiling and publishing a comprehensive directory of local artists, arts organizations and services for artists.

Craftsmakers, visual artists, literary artists, performing artists and arts services businesses are encouraged to list themselves in the directory. The cost is $10 to cover the compilation, publishing and promotion of the directory, which will be available in November.

Poly students win national awards

Four students in Cal Poly's metallurgical and materials engineering program have won national awards. The American Society for Metals awarded Tim Porter a $1,000 and first place for optical fraciography; Lance Dohman, a first place for microscopy; Sean Brcadmorc, first place for scanning electron microscopy; Chris Haver, a third place for optical microscopy. Winners received a cash award and a Metals Handbook.

Recycle
Drug gang enters rival village; kills 11 in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Thirty heavily armed drug traffickers entered an impoverished slum on Rio's outskirts and massacred 11 men from a rival gang, a police detective said Sunday.

The detective said the traffickers carried machine guns and revolvers when they invaded three adjoining hillsides, known as "tipis" in the Penha neighborhood early Saturday.

They first kidnapped a rival gangster who led them to the houses of 10 others involved in the area's drug trade, and the men were dragged from their homes, beaten and then executed in a spot where drug traffickers are said to have ties with a gang led by a local gangster, Carlos. He said the assassins, who came from the nearby slum of Manguinhos, are in an effort to take control of Penha's cocaine and marijuana trafficking.

So far, so good: Lebanese marvel as Beirut airport opens in truce's 6th month

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's airport opened for business Sunday and a cargo ship sailed unscathed into a Christian port, raising hopes that a truce was holding after six months of fighting between Christians and Muslims.

"It's music to our ears," said resident Randi Maari after a commercial freight plane circled overhead, one of three aircraft to land Sunday as the newly reopened Beirut International Airport.

Beirut residents stopped in the streets and rushed to balconies, craning their necks to look at the plane.

A security committee made up of officials from the warring factions and headed by Lakhdar al-Ibrahim, an assistant secretary-general of the Arab League, met for the second time Sunday to discuss how to solidify the cease-fire and implement a peace plan.

The committee had met for the first time Saturday as some of the most ferocious artillery battles in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war came to an end.

Officials announced the lifting of seafront blockades, the opening of the airport and the daytime opening of all crossings between Christian east Beirut and Muslim west Beirut. Only one crossing had been open sporadically during the latest outbreak of fighting.

By police count, 929 people have been killed and 2,741 wounded, nearly all of them civilians, since the bombardments began March 8 between Gen. Michel Aoun's mostly Christian army units and Syrian troops joined by allied Lebanese Muslim militias.

The airport, port and crossing reopenings prompted Sunni Muslim cleric Sheikh Mohammed Rashid Karbali to say they were "the first step on the road to resolving the Lebanese crisis."

Carrying a cargo of clothing, the Trans Mediterranean Airlines freight plane was the first aircraft to land at the airport since it was closed March 12. It was the longest shutdown for the nation's only civil aviation facility since Lebanon's civil war broke out in 1975.

Later, a passenger plane belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, landed on a flight from the Saudi Arabian port city of Jiddah with eight passengers aboard.

They were greeted by several hundred airport and airline employees.

Another Middle East Airlines jetliner landed in the afternoon carrying 57 passengers from Larnaca, Cyprus, said an official of the airline in Larnaca.

Ibrahim arrived at the airport after the first two planes landed and met briefly with the airport's general manager, Khaled Saab. After the meeting, Ibrahim told reporters he would ask other Arab airlines to resume flights to Beirut.

Police said a cargo ship cruised into Beirut port in Christian east Beirut without being targeted by Syrian fire. They had no information about the ship's flag or cargo.

Two more ships were expected to dock soon, Beirut port authorities said.

A police spokesman said Syrian troops in west Beirut, the eastern mountains and the north abstained from their daily ritual of shelling the Christian coastline north of Beirut to maintain a sea blockade.

For its part, the Trans Mediterranean Airlines spokesman, Friday confirmed a newspaper report that Archbishop Angeio Sodo of the Vatican's Secretariat of State had gone to the Soviet Embassy in Rome to meet Ambassador Nikolai Lukov.

The spokesman told reporters the meeting involved "preparation for a possible visit by President Gorbachev to the Vatican."

Navarro gave no dates for such a meeting. Gorbachev is expected to visit Italy sometime in November, however.

Gorbachev may meet Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has confirmed that a Roman Catholic Church official met with the Soviet ambassador to Italy to discuss a possible meeting of Pope John Paul II and Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

Such a meeting would be the first between the leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics and the head of the officially atheist Soviet Union.

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Young Chinese painter visits SF

Gives the city her latest effort: flamingos

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wang Yani, who first took up a paintbrush when she was 2 and had her own exhibitions at museums in China by age 6, gave the city her latest painting: a flock of flamingos she admired at the zoo.

The Chinese prodigy, now 14, renowned for her bold paintings of animals, "Impressions of the Zoo" for Mayor Art Agnos on Friday.

"I collect abstracts of famous people who visit, and Yani is the youngest famous person I've had here," Agnos said during her visit to his office.

The city youngster was here to give a demonstration of her work in the Chinese "story," or idea writing, style — characterized by bold, spontaneous strokes. An exhibit of her work will open at the Asian Art Museum in March as part of a three-city tour.

During the past few years, the youngster from Guangxi province has had exhibits of her work in Britain, West Germany and Japan.

Yani's earliest efforts at painting were of animals, including a "wimpy" "Kitty," painted at age 3.

But her work most often has depicted monkeys. Monkeys were all she painted from the ages of 3 to 6, and one of her most famous works is a long panel entitled "A Hundred Monkeys," painted when she was 9.

"She uses monkeys to express her feelings. The monkeys are a reflection of Yani herself," said her father, Wang Shiqiyan.

Wang, himself a painter who put his own brush down for fear of influencing his daughter's style, said he didn't understand her work at first and asked her to explain.

"I saw then she was full of feeling and energy. I saw the talent. She has the ability to take her feelings, her imagination and express it through painting," he said through an interpreter.

He said that when Yani's work was finished, he would take his brush again, so the two of them can paint together.

Yani, meanwhile, was inspired by the city.

"San Francisco is beautiful," she said. "The hills ... go up and down like the notes of music."

Leukemia victim gets special wish

ANAHAIM, Calif. (AP) — Everybody knows firefighters do their thing better, perform rescues, offer lifesaving first-aid and in a pinch can get a set of keys free.

To that list of accomplish­ments, add another one.

Fire Station 6 can add perhaps one of the more emotionally taxing ef­forts known to man: assembling a swing set.

But for the firefighters, the two-hour job was a labor of love.

They put the swings together as a surprise birthday gift for "He's-5-year-old leukemia victim Sergio Paniagua.

"We like doing stuff for kids," Fire Capt. Scott Roberts said.

"This kid's mom says you feel good," said firefighter Matt Banks.

For months, Sergio has asked for a swing set, but his parents were unable to afford one.

The Make A Wish Foundation, a nonprofit organization that fulfills the wishes of children with potentially terminal illnesses, donated the swings and also tickets to Knott's Berry Farm, which Sergio's parents used to get him out of the house one recent day.

While he was gone, the nine fire­fighters went to work.

A short time later, Sergio and his mom returned. When he saw the set — complete with slide, climbing ladder and monkey bars — the boy started crying.

"Happy Birthday, Sergio" — his eyes grew big, his voice cracked and he grew momentarily quiet.

"You see? You see? They told me it would come," he finally whispered to his mother, Lorena Paniagua.

Mrs. Paniagua expressed her gratitude to all.

"The kind of sick. It's hard. The finances," she said. "They make it easier."

Paperback Verses' due in winter

LONDON (AP) — A paper­back edition of the controversial novel "The Satanic Verses" like­ly will go on sale this winter, The Observer newspaper reported Sunday.

More than 1 million hardback copies of Salman Rushdie's novel have been sold since it was published a year ago this week.

It is the first time a novel on the bestseller lists in Britain.

Australian Rebekah Kehometi, the Iranian spiritual leader who was murdered June 3, declared Feb. 14 that she would not change her beliefs to save him.

The weight, size and color of each coin would not change. And the Senate of Anaheim Fire and Rescue, donated the swings and half dollar.

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United States plans to keep SDI and bombers

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**Greek News**

**Alpha Gamma Rho**

Fall Rush 89

9-10 Am. Monday-Friday

11-12 noon, Saturday-Sunday

9:25 Dinner Intro/Herbivore

Monday and Thursday Night

9:15 Dinner and Speaker

10-11 Western Round-Up

All events at 320 California St.

**Delta Sigma Phi**

Fall Rush 89

Sun 34 Meet the Fraternity Members at the Bar

Mon 35 Attend the Festa Italiana dinner and dance at Horseshoe Bar

Thurs. 28, Mon, 12, 20, Sergei: Thursday Nights

Sun, 1 Dinner/Snorkey/Casco/Ti 6pm Sun 2 Dinner/Blue Jean Ballroom

4pm UU 226

**IEC RUSH**

**SEPT 24**

**RUSH CARDS ON SALE IN THE UU**

10:00 PM in the Snack Bar.

**Sigma Pi Rush**

Mon 9/25 Meet the Rushing brothers at 7:30 pm at the house

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**Beta R**

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Pro-choice forces appear to have found some momentum in the nation's renewed battle over abortion. Activists say they expect the tide to turn as legislatures — and the Supreme Court — reexamine the issue this fall and winter.

So far, a half-dozen states have emerged as early legislative battlegrounds, but most lawmakers appear sufficiently divided to give the ball that was unlocked by the Supreme Court in July.

"I would say it's basically a standoff," said Lydia Neumann, a spokeswoman for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which favors access to abortion.

In the nation's two governor races this fall, pro-choice candidates have used their viewpoint for political advantage, while anti-abortion candidates have sought to shift attention away from the issue.

In New Jersey, Republican James Courter moderated his strong anti-abortion views and is widely perceived to have been hurt — either by his views or by his waffling. Democrat James Florio strengthened his pro-choice stance.

In Virginia, Democrat Douglas Wilder is aggressively advertising his pro-choice position in hopes of beating out Republican Marshall Coleman, an anti-abortion candidate who is considered the front-runner.

Burke Balch, state legislative director for the National Right to Life Committee, insisted that a strong anti-abortion position was not a political liability. But in general, he conceded that pro-choice forces have had the upper hand in the 21/2 months since the Supreme Court upheld Missouri abortion restrictions.

"We've seen a season in which our friends on the other side have had the natural advantages with them," he said. "Because it's been a debate not about the specific legislation but about abortion in general, and with the considerable funding they've had to...have their say in the media, they've had their linchpins."

He said the balance would shift this fall, when legislatures begin to consider specific bills and when the Supreme Court begins another round of abortion rulings.

Pennsylvania and Michigan are the most likely states to enact new abortion restrictions this session. Balch said those states could come up before the end of the year.

Florida and Illinois are both expected to take up the abortion issue at special sessions, and abortion bills are expected to be introduced at a special session in Minnesota.

But legislative leaders in Florida and Minnesota doubt that they'll take votes on abortion during the special sessions, and an abortion rights lobbyist in Illinois describes the issue there as "up for grabs."

"I may get a few more gray hairs on that one," said Illinois state Sen. Judy Baar Topinka, a Republican who hasn't made up her mind on the abortion proposals.

The Wisconsin legislature is likely to approve changes in its abortion law, but only to remove obsolete penalties that became null after the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. More restrictive abortion bills remain stalled in committees.

Many more states will take up the abortion issue in January, when most legislatures return for their 1990 sessions.

An Associated Press survey of the 50 legislatures suggests that abortion will be a major issue in at least 23 states.

Both sides agree that the most likely states to enact further abortion restrictions next year are Missouri and Louisiana.

Balch said he considers the 13 states that offer publicly funded abortions to be the least likely to enact restrictions.

The coming abortion battles are likely to be fought along several fronts. In many states, anti-abortion forces are preparing legislation that mimics the Missouri law that was upheld by the Supreme Court on July 3.

That law banned abortions in public hospitals and stopped public employees from counseling women about abortions.

It also required doctors performing abortions to first test any fetus over 20 weeks old to determine if it could live outside the womb.

Next year's anti-abortion drive also is likely to include bills to ban abortions that are performed because the parents are dissatisfied with the gender of the fetus, and those that are performed in lieu of birth control.

One of the most contentious issues will be laws that require minors to inform their parents or get parental consent before having abortions.

About 30 states have parental consent laws, but most are tied up in courts and aren't in force.

A slightly smaller number of those states have limited notification laws, almost all of which are in legal limbo.

Canadians cross Catalina channel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Canadian marathon swimmer who was greeted by sharks and dodged ship traffic during swimming season. I'm just watching the ships go by, actually," Ms. Keith said.

She made the Saturday swim in just under 13 hours. Her goal was to make it in less than 20.

Ms. Keith cracked jokes about sharks and dodged ship traffic Saturday during her marathon swim from Santa Catalina Island to the mainland.

"I was a bit sore and tired, but I'm happy," she said in a telephone interview several hours after the swim. "I don't like to eat seafood stopping every two hours or so to take in food."

I'm just watching the ships go by, actually," Ms. Keith said.

The swimmer left Santa Catalina Island at 1:33 a.m. and arrived at a beach near Santa Monica at 8:30 p.m., after swimming 18 1/2 miles.

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"It's a bit salter and not as long," Ms. Keith quipped as she compared the channel swim to her Lake Ontario crossing.

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