Major quake hits San Francisco

Death, injury tolls continue to rise; some SLO residents feel temblor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A major earthquake rocked northern California Tuesday evening, collapsing part of the San Francisco Bay Bridge and shaking Candlestick Park and buildings as far south as San Luis Obispo.

Some buildings may have collapsed, said Police Officer D. Collins. There were reports of injuries at Candlestick, where fans were waiting for the World Series to begin, and of injuries at Candlestick, where fans were waiting for the World Series to begin, and of injuries at Candlestick, where fans were waiting for the World Series to begin.

The quake, which lasted about 15 seconds, measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, "extremely scared" from the quake. In San Francisco, said he was "extremely scared" from the quake.

"First, there was a slow shaking," said Brian Scully, 18, who lives in the Pacific Heights district of San Francisco, "then a pause, and then it starting rocking. The chandelier was swinging."

Some San Luis Obispo residents also felt the temblor. Martin Migely, a city and regional planning junior, said he was sitting on his waterbed when the quake hit.

"I saw glasses moving," Migely said. "Eventually my water bed started moving."

Tara Bohn, a desk clerk at Sycamore Springs in Avila Beach, said hanging plants swung and the water in the pool splashed.

"I felt it a bit lightheaded," Bohn said.

Pacific Gas and Electric reported an "unusual event" at Unit 2 of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Susan Houghton, a public affairs representative, said Tuesday night that the unit had not suffered any damage. The alarm was triggered by sensitive seismographs planned around the power plant.

"It just means that they have to go in and do a routine check," she said. "We were on the porch talking the Friday before school started, and the people (passing by) were really friendly."

There were no injuries or damage at Cal Poly, said a spokesperson.

The four Cal Poly sophomores and the people who drive by, they usually get warm responses — waves, honks or cheers — from businessmen, policemen, or even their children.

"When we get the little kids to wave," said Allen, an English major and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member. Pearson, an architectural engineering major, added that they wave at anyone, even the police.

"We always get the cops to wave," he said. "It provides for good community relations."

Although Teed, a mechanical engineering sophomore, and Clements, a city and regional planning sophomore, were missing last Friday, Pearson said this unique idea was a combined effort.

"We were on the porch talking the Friday before school started, and the people (passing by) were totally sad," he said. "We made the sign about an hour later and started waving. We tried to cheer them up."

Allen said he and his roommates have had some interesting encounters with people during their weekly duties.

"Once, this stand-up comedian came and did his act for 10 minutes," he said.

Pearson added that another man turned his car around after passing by, stopped in front of the house and gave them "some beers."

However, not all people are as friendly.

"We get a lot of immature high school kids flipping us off," Allen said. "And some lady once yelled 'Get a job. I was bumbling.'"

Asked what they would do if it rained, Pearson said that they would cover the sign with plastic and put on raincoats.

"We've got a commitment to be out here," he said.

Overall, these four students believe that their doing this is good for everyone, and also a good way to meet their neighbors. But they have some advice for those who drive by early on Friday afternoons.

"Lighten up, wave, honk," Allen said.

"Have a good weekend. Loosen up a bit. Show some emotion," Pearson added.

Just then, a yuppie in a BMW drove by and flashed a peace sign.

Sign gives Friday commuters a lift

Students wave to drivers, tell them to enjoy weekend

By Adrian Hodgson

They waited 65 minutes for their pizza Friday.

But neither Matt Pearson nor Brett Allen seemed to mind. They were minutes interested in wishing passersby a good weekend. As they do every Friday.

Pearson and Allen, along with their roommates Chad Teed and Jeff Clements, sit outside their house at 1721 Johnson Ave. from noon to 3 p.m. every Friday, equipped with their "Have a Nice Weekend sign."

The four Cal Poly sophomores wave at everyone who passes by, and they usually get warm responses — waves, honks or cheers — from businessmen, policemen, or even their children.

"When we get the little kids to wave," said Allen, an English major and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member. Pearson, an architectural engineering major, added that they wave at anyone, even the police.

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Editor — Sitting is a vital activity — ask anyone who uses a wheelchair or anyone who has limited stamina.

Thoreau lived at Walden Pond in a tiny cabin furnished primarily with three chairs: "one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society."

Some very short-sighted campus planners have now ruled that none of these reasons is necessary when waiting for a bus. Cal Poly has taken many construction steps to facilitate the needs of persons with disabilities into the campus environment, but the recent myopic decision to eliminate all bus stop benches is a step against the needs of persons with disabilities.

Economy is always cited as the reason for destructive, unfeasible and inappropriate "solutions" on campus. Eventually these "savings" must be addressed at far greater behavioral and monetary costs.

An appropriate solution to provide equal access for all potential bus stop users would have been to merely remove 12 inches of overhang on each bench. Not too complicated.

Now I understand that new, shorter benches will actually be installed at additional taxpayer expense. Has this been an economical or logical means of providing equitable seating for all?

Paul M. Wolff
Architecture professor

Students on the Soapbox
What personality would you invite to speak on campus? Why?
Rain halts launch of Atlantis space shuttle

Set to carry most expensive satellite to explore Jupiter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rain offshore, not the launch “window” — deter­mined by the weather — will determine whether the men who had been lying on their backs in Atlantis'  cabin will finish the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis and its nuclear-fueled cargo Tuesday.

“It looks like the local weather is not going to cooperate, we’re going to call it a day,” launch director Bob Sieck told the five astronauts who had been lying on their backs in Atlantis’ cabin for three hours.

NASA said it will try again Thursday night with a barn dance to talk about and celebrate the finished mission.

Protesters who had tried to block the launch in court because Galileo’s two electrical generators are fueled by highly radioactive plutonium. They feared an accident during launch, like the explosion that destroyed the shuttle Challenger, would release the plutonium in the atmosphere.

But promised protests at the launch site did not materialize. Fraternity brothers and help people in the restricted airspace around the launch site.

The countdown went without a hitch to the nine-minute mark and Sieck said it would take several minutes to wait out the weather. He then allowed the count to go down to the five-minute mark, hoping showers would move out.

NASA had only a 26-minute period during which Earth and Jupiter were in proper alignment.

The man, described as a Rosemead resident in his late 20s, was taken to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead.

“Hadn’t had too many of these cases,” said Castro. “We’ve had prowlers shot, stabbed, whatever. But the bottom line is he apparently just stopped breathing.”

The bikers completed the five-hour flight from Kettleman City at the top of Cueta Grade Saturday afternoon.

“There was a 90 percent chance of showers moving out,” said Castle.

“There was a 60 percent chance of showers moving out,” said Castle.

“Trespasser dies after brothers tackle him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man tackled and handcuffed by two brothers after they spotted him in their back yards died after he said he was having trouble breathing.

An autopsy was scheduled Tuesday for the victim, whose name has not yet been released.

“Police said they were checking for subdue drugs,” said Castle.

The bikers gave car riders to those bikers who chose to finish the ride before they arrived in San Luis Obispo.

“I would say about 80 percent made it to Atascadero, 50 percent to Santa Margarita, and 20 percent made it to the top of the Grade,” said Hublou. “It was an extremely challenging ride with many rolling hills and no flat ground.”

Trespasser dies after brothers tackle him

By Barbara Cournin

Riding bikes 155 miles from Kettleman City to San Luis Obispo for charities is how 35 fraternity members spent last Saturday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity’s from Cal Poly and Cal State Fresno joined together for a two-day charity bike ride from Fresno to San Luis Obispo.

Together they raised more than $5,000 for Hospice of San Luis Obispo and the Renaissance Adolescent Center at Fresno Community Hospital.

The Kappa Sigma’s from Fresno started the ride on Friday and met up with the Poly Kappa Sigmas in Kettleman City Saturday morning.

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72 percent of collegiate athletes believe drug use remains a problem in sports
65 percent favor mandatory drug testing

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A national survey of college athletes found 72 percent believe illegal drug use is a problem in sports and 65 percent favor mandatory testing of all athletes by their schools.

The study, released Monday by Michigan State University researchers, also shows the number of college athletes using anabolic steroids increased slightly over the past four years, but marijuana and cocaine use dropped.

The number of athletes drinking went up slightly and use of smokeless tobacco increased by nearly 40 percent, from 20 percent in 1985 to 28 percent this year, according to the study for the NCAA.

Of the nearly 2,300 athletes surveyed, 5 percent reported using anabolic steroids, mainly football players, but also men and women participating in eight other sports. That's up from 4 percent in 1985.

One of the Michigan State researchers, Dr. Douglas McKeg, said testing and strong sanctions for violators would ease a lot of pressure on athletes.

"The principal concern now among athletes is, 'How can I stay up with my competition if I know my competition is getting an artificial boost here and there?' That's a hard question to answer," he said.

McKeg said athletic conferences and the NCAA are stepping up the fight against steroids, but some athletes are willing to risk long-term heart, liver, and reproductive problems for short-term gain.

"When you deal with drugs that are perceived as being helpful in getting somebody what they are asking, in other words a pro career with lots of money, you have a lot there that you're arguing against," he said.

"Regardless of how severe some of the side effects might be, you're dealing with a young individual who may be looking at his lifetime dream." McKeg predicted those numbers would drop as education programs took hold, and said he was more worried about the fact that 89 percent of the athletes, up from 88 percent in 1985, regularly drank alcoholic beverages.

"You take a look at what can occur to an individual and the number of people hospitalized early Monday, police arrested Michael Mark Duffy, 27, Sonia Barbara Nickolas, 23, and Robert Donald Copley, 20, all of Long Beach. Also arrested were Dina Lyn Lemasters, 24, of Cypress and Buster James Pierotti, 19, of Wilmington.

The five were booked for investigation of manufacturing methamphetamines, also known as "crank" or "speed." The drug is a highly addictive stimulant commonly inhaled by street gang members.

Police close Long Beach mobile "speed" lab

Volatile chemicals allegedly used to make the drug were recovered from the pickup truck covered with a camper shell, said Sgt. Don Murray of the police narcotics division.

Officers and disposal workers carefully removed containers of hydrochloric acid, phosphorous and hydrochloric acid along with flasks and test tubes.

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In the General Book Dept.
Housing debate not only in SLO: Davis, Chico face similar issues

By Leslie Morris

S T U D E N T  A W A R E - n ess has infiltrated the Cal Poly campus this quarter. As a result of city housing and university enrollment disputes between Cal Poly and the City Council, student voter registration numbers have soared above past election figures, indicating student efforts to participate in the policy-making of student-related issues.

The San Luis Obispo City Council has been grappling with the tension between students and the community, as well as incidences between staff and neighbors. "There is not enough housing," said Eddie Bankston, Chico State's director of housing. "We'll have to look at housing (expansion) in a different way."

Chico State is bordered on three sides by neighborhoods, and the other side by a high school. This makes building more housing on campus virtually impossible, Bankston said. They will look into facilities already constructed to increase housing availability.

"There are incidences of friction between students and the community, as well as incidences between staff and neighbors," Kearney said, but added that they are not unusual.

CAL POLY GROWTH

Housing concerns are not the only issue bothering the city of San Luis Obispo. With a city growth rate of 4 percent per year, or about twice as high as the state's growth rate, some City Council members are searching for ways to preserve a small town atmosphere through limiting growth.

These concerns became a priority issue for the City Council when the California State University finished a system-wide growth plan that said the 20-campus system must accommodate about 160,000 new students during the next two decades. Although the CSU growth plan would zeroed in on reducing or maintaining Cal Poly's current size.

Due to incorrect information, earlier this month the city council was under the impression that Cal Poly enrollment had been significantly increasing during the last few years. But Gerard settled the confusion when he released enrollment statistics at the Oct. 3 City Council meeting.

City Councilmember Penny Rappa said, "Without charts and graphs, I would have sworn (enrollment) was a lot more."

In efforts to stop Cal Poly and Cuesta College from increasing enrollment, Councilmember Peg Pinard recently proposed that the city use the courts to force the schools to temporarily cap enrollment. Fellow council members were not favorable to the idea.

CHICO

Another college town, Chico, has growing pains similar to San Luis Obispo. Chico State students make up 16,000 of the town's 38,000 population. In light of CSU expansion, Chico State is also anticipating a rise in university enrollment.

"CSU growth up to the year 2005 will be a pretty difficult situation," said Eddie Bankston, Chico State's director of housing. "We'll have to look at housing (expansion) in a different way."

Chico State currently offers 1,246 on-campus housing spaces. But last year, between 1,500 to 2,000 additional students enrolled at Chico.

"There is not enough housing," Bankston said. "Expansion happened before we realized it."

Chico State is bordered on three sides by neighborhoods, and the other side by a high school. This makes building more housing on campus virtually impossible, Bankston said. They will look into facilities already constructed to increase housing availability.

"We'll look into buying off-campus housing in existing facilities," such as privately owned apartment buildings that owners would be willing to sell to the university, Bankston said.

Mustang Daily Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989
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Attended rape close to Cal Poly causes police alert

An attempted rape was reported near campus last week, and the San Luis Obispo Police Department is urging students to be more cautious.

A man approached the front door of a house in the 1200 block of Iris Street at about 3:15 p.m. last Thursday, said Sgt. Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

A 22-year-old woman answered the door, and a man allegedly pushed his way into the house. The woman said he then put on a ski mask and told her he wasn’t going to hurt her, Seybold said.

When the woman’s roommate heard the commotion, she called the police and the man fled.

Police describe the suspect as a Mexican male, 6-feet-tall and heavyset with shoulder-length brown hair.

He added a caution to women about opening their doors to strangers.

— Cyndi Smith

Short Takes

Sun Luis car club raises $50,000-plus

The Cal Poly solar-powered vehicle team raised $50,000 in donations of cash and equipment, bringing it within its fund-raising target of $45,000.

The group plans to begin building its “Sun Luis” race car soon and expects to test it during Winter quarter.

The about 40-member group from various backgrounds is designing and building the car to compete in the GM Sunrayce USA, an 1,800-mile road race from Florida’s Disney World to Detroit in July. The 10-day race will be the first of its kind in North America, with 32 universities competing.

2 Poly students named as fellows

Two Central Coast residents have been awarded $5,000 as part of the Cal Poly Graduate Equity Fellowship and Mentor Program.

Darsi Beauchamp of Santa Maria, who is pursuing a master’s degree in counseling, and Cathy Albert-Selzer of

See Short Takes, page 8

CHICKEN

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From page 5
While students are spreading rumors about the location of the neighborhoods, Bankston said the students have a relatively healthy relationship with the community.

"Some community members are concerned that university students are bringing "neighborhoods down,"" Bankston said. "But we haven't had any problem with that.

The city of Chico hasn't reported any incidences of students overcrowding single-family homes. Bankston said he wasn't even aware that housing ordi-

Rick Rees, Chico State's assistant director of student affairs, said some relationships with the community and fraternities and sororities are strained.

"The Greeks put themselves on the defensive when they victimize themselves," Rees said. With no Greek Row, the 12 fraternities and 19 sororities are located in the community, most of them close to campus.

At one time, however, Chico State and the community had problems with "Pioneer Days," a yearly event similar to Cal Poly's Poly Royal. Despite its 72 year history, Pioneer Days was canceled two years ago because the police and the school could not control student packs and people from all over California that came to town for the event.

"Out of control was the word," said Chico State's Director of Student Affairs, Herman Ellis. "The event was a license to go crazy.

The night before Pioneer Days started, 3,000 people packed bars and drinking establishments. So city authorities closed the bars. Instead, "Frisbee" was played in the street and students were at bars.

Chico State President Robin Wilson canceled Pioneer Days this year and has not allowed its continuance since.

Every college town experiences advantages and disadvantages of a student population like Davis and Chico. San Luis Obispo is no exception. But the problem with San Luis Obispo, Gerald said, is that city councilmembers are "happy to accept the benefits (a university brings) to a community, but not the responsibilities."
Zsa Zsa gets 30 days in jail for slapping police officer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor deserves 30 days in jail for hitting a police officer, Los Angeles County's top prosecutor said Monday in calling for her to go to prison, instead of being treated as anybody else," said Reiner.

Deukmejian opens Calif. trade center in Germany

FRANKFURT, West German — Calif. Gov. George Deukmejian opened Monday the state's first trade center on the continent.

"We want to make sure Euro-

peans don't make the mistake of thinking that California is only interested in trade with the Pacific Rim," the governor said.

Speaking at the trade center's opening, Deukmejian said the state hopes to open 10 centers in Europe.

"Our presence in Frankfurt... is intended to further underscore California's role in trade and friendship with its European neighbors," he said.

"We sold over $10 billion in products last year to Europe, and we believe that the consolidation of the (European) Common Market in 1992, if it is implemented in a spirit of fairness and openness, will offer California a gold mine of new trade opportunities," the Republican governor said.

Deukmejian said that many people would be surprised to hear that Japan is not California's number one export market.

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"Our full members of the European Economic Community (EEC) are Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, and the United Kingdom. They intend to open their borders for free trade between each other in 1992," the governor said.

"West Germany, the world's largest exporter, is the most economically powerful of the EEC countries. It also imports U.S. and other foreign products.

Grant helps Poly textiles program

A $35,000 grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation has enabled Cal Poly to establish an endowment that supports textiles education program in cooperation with the Hearst Foundation.

Lea Labbard of the home economics department, initiated the program after starting an internship program in 1986.

Short Takes

From page 6

Grover City, must participate in orientation meetings, group workshops and also be paired with a mentor. Fellows may also be required to work 10 hours a week as a graduate research assistant.

Poly ACE to hold mansion retreat

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs announces its first Annual Mansion Retreat at the Northerns California home of Cal Poly alumni Fred and Judy Honore. The Honores will be hosting ACE members on their estate Friday through Sunday.

ACE invites all students to the event, "a chance to meet who makes it in big business." ACE has 300 chapters in fifty countries.