Older students find returning to school ‘difficult’

Some re-entering Poly must balance kids, classes, work

By Nadya Williams

Some older students on campus must balance kids, classes, homework, projects, house, shopping, work and some semblance of leisure time. Many find this difficult.

Exact figures on the number of student parents are not tallied at the Records Office, Counselor Kris Hiemstra said, but of Poly’s 16,000 students, there are about 3,700 re-entry students. Any student over the age of 23 is put in this category, she said.

“Though it’s not true for our school, students over 30 are the fastest growing age group on college campuses across the country,” Hiemstra said.

Hiemstra, who leads a weekly Re-entry Support Group, estimates that only a relatively small portion of Poly’s re-entry students are parents. She initiated the support group when she began working for Cal Poly five years ago because, she said, “I was a working single mother when I was a grad student, and I know how difficult it can be.”

Liz Regan, coordinator of the campus Children’s Center, said that 80 families are now served by the day-care center. Of these, only 10 percent are staff and faculty. Twenty-seven single parents use the facility this quarter, all of them women, she said.

“There are 270 student families on the waiting list,” Regan said. “Obviously we could use more facilities.”

These figures don’t include those families who have given up on campus day-care and just use private centers, she said, nor does it take into account students whose children are old enough to be in school.

Parenthood not only puts time constraints on students, it has considerable financial burdens as well. Day-care is a family’s third largest expense nationwide, Regan said.

Tammy Moritz, 31, is studying for an MA in Education Administration while raising two 8- and 10-year-old boys on her own. Divorced for five years, Moritz finds advantages and disadvantages and says Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett.

Local chemical companies have been receiving calls asking for a donation of the liquid nitrogen for a Cal Poly professor, but Berrett said no professors have made any such calls.

“The calls appear to be bogus, and we think it might be whoever stole the semen,” said Berrett.

Police are investigating many leads and are not ready to pull out of the case yet.
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Maximize good in troubled world

Why?
I pose this question because it has troubled me for some time.

I am here to enjoy life. Do all I can do, see, learn and tell all. Well, so far things have gone as planned, but a conflict arises when I state all these things of which I wish to express a lengthier opinion, contact the Opinion editor for a possible guest column assignment.

Second Opinion
Reagan capitalizes on status

Former presidents of the United States are paid decent pensions. They are provided with a staff, comfortable and even sumptuous office space, personal security and other benefits, all without cost to the public. Yet, former presidents were entitled to none of these things when they left the White House. Gerald Ford, after his election defeat in 1976, lavishly lent his name to theSC toothpaste -- just one of the many marvelous ways that our medical system is being practiced by Ronald Reagan. For a fee of $2 million, Ford's self-commercialization, however, pales besides sums the status is being delivered to the office he is privileged to hold.

I have been fortunate throughout my college education, with few exceptions -- with excursions for the worse and exceptions for the better that can out the worse. What happens to those professors who left such a bad taste in your mouth that you ripped them apart on your evaluation? It seems like nothing.

So, why? Besides enjoying life and believing in what you believe in, the utmost freedom, it is important to help those around us. The future is on the road you and I walk on, but let's not forget to take one day at a time.

Life is too precious and short to be wasting it away on drugs. Why elaborates on such a statement? Sometimes the only way for me to find out what I want is to go ahead and do something. Then the moment I start to act, my feelings become clear," Prath said. And I agree.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers object to beer sales at Poly

Editor - I'm writing in response to the recent comments of Rob Lorenz, in which he tries to convince us to need to still get beer when I state all these things are not going so well in... But the concessions are run by someone who occupied the White House from squeezing as much cash as possible out of the government and private companies.

This insulation against financial insecurity hasn't prevented some who occupied the White House from squeezing as much cash as possible out of the government and private companies. Thus Gerald Ford, after his election defeat in 1976, lavishly lent his name to theSC toothpaste -- just one of the many marvelous ways that our medical system is being practiced by Ronald Reagan. For a fee of $2 million, Ford's self-commercialization, however, pales besides sums the status is being delivered to the office he is privileged to hold.

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words and include the author's name, address, phone number and major/title. Submit letters to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building. If you wish to express a lengthier opinion, contact the Opinion editor for a possible guest column assignment.

CORRECTION

An article in the Nov. 1 issue misidentified Mary Kay Harrington, who is the coordinator of the Writing Skills Office. Also, the average pass rate on Cal Poly's Writing Proficiency Examination is about two-thirds.

The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.
First Chinese AIDS virus carrier found on mainland

Authorities alarmed despite disease's near non-existence

BEIJING (AP) — The first person to contract the AIDS virus in China has been identified in Beijing, an official said Wednesday.

The man was a former shop assistant in a Beijing food store who had long been sexually promiscuous and had homosexual relations with foreigners, said Cao Qingsong, vice director of the Department of Epidemiologic Prevention in the Public Health Ministry.

The man was detained for committing homosexual acts, a crime in China, but left the country before it was confirmed he had the AIDS virus, Cao said in an interview, declining to give the man's name or whereabouts.

"This, in regard to our country of 1.1 billion people, is a very dangerous signal," the Science and Technology Daily quoted Cao as saying about the victim.

One Chinese man died from the disease after contracting the virus in the United States. Four people in Hangzhou — one a homosexual who later died from what the Chinese said were AIDS — tested positive for the AIDS virus after transfusions with imported blood.

But China says that none of its own people has AIDS infection, mostly involving foreigners, originated on the mainland.

Despite the near-nonexistence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in China, authorities have raised a nationwide alarm about the disease.

All foreigners taking up residence in China must show proof that they are AIDS-free and earlier this year legislation took effect that gives health officials the right to test any Chinese deemed at risk of contracting the killer disease.

Gas tax hike gains support after quake

Calif. poll reports 55 percent in favor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Support for a proposed ballot initiative that would raise gasoline taxes for road and transit improvements, according to the latest California Poll.

In July, voters were divided on the initiative but in a survey taken after the Oct. 17 earthquake, they favored the measure 55 percent to 35 percent with 10 percent undecided.

The quake caused part of the Nimitz freeway in Oakland to collapse and forced the closure of freeways in San Francisco.

The survey, based on interviews with 807 registered voters Oct. 23-28, has a margin of error plus or minus 3.5 percent.

The initiative, scheduled for the June ballot, would raise California's gasoline tax by 5 cents a gallon and increase truck user fees by 50 cents next year. Starting in 1991, the gas tax would go up 1 percent a year for five years.

Gov. George Deukmejian and party leaders support the measure.

Historic S. Dakota town allows limited gambling

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — It's high noon on Main Street. Gunfighters dressed as Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane fire shots into the air to signal the start of legalized gambling.

The resumption of limited poker, blackjack and slot-machine games today marks a return to Deadwood's past, a century after gold miners rushed to the Black Hills town hoping to strike it rich.

The State Gaming Commission held a special meeting Tuesday to handle last-minute details. Thirty-four businesses were to offer gambling at first, many of them saloons. None call themselves casinos, however, because that's forbidden by statute.

The commission on Tuesday approved 120 more licenses for gambling parlor employees, including dealers and cashiers. About 90 dealers had been licensed earlier, and officials were unsure how many of the new licenses were dealers.

Officials said about 200 dealers were needed. Even with the new dealers approved Tuesday, Bill Fisher, floor manager in the Bella Union Gaming Saloon, said: "We are going to be short dealers. I'm sure.

Gambling organizers say Deadwood gambling won't rival Las Vegas or Atlantic City's high-stakes games, but maximum $5 poker bets still could lead to winnings — or losses — of several hundred dollars a game.

The city's cut of gambling proceeds is to be used for historic preservation.

Deadwood's colorful past includes gambling, prostitution and shootouts. Wild Bill was shot in the back while holding acers and eights in Deadwood's Saloon No. 10 in 1876.

Police Chief Les Bradley said it's hard to predict how much money the games will bring into government coffers, but said Don Gromer, the Gaming Commission's executive secretary, said Deadwood will get $400,000 the first year, the state will get $500,000, and Lawrence County will receive $100,000.

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Short Takes

Graduate student gets $500 award

Rebecca Nemier of San Luis Obispo has been awarded $500 as part of Cal Poly's Graduate Equity Fellowship and Mentor Program. Nemier is one of 12 students who shared more than $37,500 in awards.

The program is paid for by the CSU and Cal Poly. It is administered by the Graduate Studies and Research Office with the help of Financial Aid, the Vice President for Student Affairs and Student Service Action office.

13 retirees granted emeritus status

Thirteen former Cal Poly employees have been awarded honorary emeritus titles for their service to the university. Recognition as an emeritus title is conferred by the university on former employees who had at least 15 years of service at the time they retired. They are (along with the departments in which they served): Charles Black (Mechanical Engineering), Noel Carmack (Public Safety), Gaylord Chinn (Agricultural), William Davis (Psychology and Human Development), Bernard Duqu (Art and Design), Lily Ellsworth (Housing and Conference Services), John McGrath (University Warehouse), David Snyder (Admissions), John Stockman (Animal Sciences and Industry), Richard Taglalia (Plant Operations), Guy Thomas (Graphic Communications), William Thurmond (Biological Sciences), and Marvin White (Biological Sciences). The emeritus title carries with it privileges to use certain university services and participate in various campus events.

Red Cross offers course in first aid

The American Red Cross will sponsor a Standard First Aid training class Nov. 13, Nov. 14 and Nov. 16 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sierra Vista Hospital auditorium in San Luis Obispo.

The course, taught by certified American Red Cross volunteers, teaches essential steps to take in the case of serious injury. The course also covers many accident prevention techniques as well as Adult CPR training.

There is a $20 fee to cover the cost of the course. For more information call 543-0696.

Poly Engineering to host conference

Sixty young women from the Central Coast High School will attend a conference at Cal Poly on Tuesday, Nov. 7, to learn about careers in engineering and computer science. The participants will tour engineering labs and residence halls, and hear about an engineering student's life from current Cal Poly students.

The gathering includes lunch and two sessions on hands-on engineering for the prospective professionals. It will be held in room 207 in the UU. It is sponsored by the School of Engineering with support from the Society of Women Engineers, with the aid of a grant from the Pacific Telesis Foundation.

Local ice cream wins national title

Fred Peterson of SLO Maid Ice Cream Factory won first place for his chocolate and vanilla ice cream in a national contest. There were 70 entries from across the country, Canada and Bermuda in the contest sponsored by the National Ice Cream and Yogurt Retailers' Association.

Italian manager to talk next week

Francesco della Porta, CEO of Cryo Labs in San Luis Obispo, will speak at Cal Poly Wednesday, Nov. 8 in Room 212 of the Business Administration and Education Building at 7:30 p.m.

He will discuss the challenges of managing a multinational company in the 1990s. He is director of SAES Milano in Italy, speaks five languages and spends much of his time in Japan and Korea. His visit is sponsored by Cal Poly's International Business Club.

Memorial mass set for Apodaca

A memorial mass will be held for Eduardo and Maria Apodaca Friday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Old Mission. A reception will follow immediately after the service in the Parish Hall.

SLO Foster group needs your help

The San Luis Obispo Foster Parents Association need temporary help to provide care for foster children in the community. Salaries are negotiable. Please call Nichelle at 542-9109.

Send press releases of events to Short Takes, Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.
Above and below, two scenes from "25 Ways to Quit Smoking," one of 21 animated shorts.

Boozin' with the Beat Farmers

By Lee Jakobs

picture a bar scene with cowboys in on the left, rock-and-rollers on the right and beer spilling everywhere. Up on stage the band is playing, led violently through the Kenny Rogers ditty "Lucille" by a huge bearded man who simultaneously pours beer on himself.

This is the Beat Farmers, a five-year-old San Diego-based country-rock/rhythm and blues band, set to appear at SLO Brewing Saturday night.

The Beat Farmers are Country Dick Montana (the beer-pouring bearded man), Joey Harris, Rolle Love and Jerry Raney. They consider themselves a national, not regional, act — not to mention the fact that they've toured internationally, according to guitarist/vocalist Jerry Raney.

"We are a more of a rock and roll roots band. We were raised on earlier country music, Hank Williams, the fifties rockers, that kind of stuff," said Raney in a phone interview Tuesday.

For anyone who has ever seen a live Beat Farmers show, which may very likely include covers of Johnny Cash and Led Zeppelin standards, lots of beer flying around and heavy consumption of alcohol, would find this all hard to believe. But, that's the true thing about the Beat Farmers — you never know what to expect.

Most of the Beat Farmers songs are sung two-thirds of the time by Raney and Joey Harris, and the rest of the time by by drummer Country Dick. The reason for this, said Raney, is their record company, MCA, has a hard time with Country Dick.

"Country Dick appeals more to the college radio crowd. The rest of us apply to the other type of radio," said Raney.

And yes, the Beat Farmers have quite a cult following, Raney added.

With their much-heralded debut album, Tales Of The New West, the follow up, Van Go, and the diversity of The Pursuit Of Happiness, which many considered their first "selling" and ac-

SEE FARMERS, A&E PAGE 3

From left, Rolle Love, Jerry Raney, Country Dick Montana and Joey Harris.
ANIMATION

From A&E page 1 sufficient for the animation aficionado. The majority of the works are either light-hearted or downright hilarious.

Highlights from the film include:

• Matt Groening’s series of cartoons on the Simpson family, taken from The Tracy Ulman Show. For those who have never seen the Sunday night comedy show, these cartoons are interspersed through the show, usually before and after commercials. Now, these have been brought together and interspersed throughout the Animation Celebration.

• A salute to The Olive Jar Animation Studio. Claymation seems to be a specialty of Olive Jar, such as the opening movie theater scene, but the meaning does the studio bear this skill into the ground. One commercial for Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., starts with the inking of a black pencil. Then, as the point of view expands back, the viewer realizes it’s the close-up of a panda’s eye.

Much of this seems like self-promotion for the Boson-based company, but the talents of the company are more evident.

• The Pixar computer animation shorts. Pixar, an arm of Lucasfilm up in Marin County (and NeXT wizard Steve Jobs has his tentacles dipped into this, and many past festivals, such as the opening movie theater scene, but the meaning does the studio bear this skill into the ground. One commercial for Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., starts with the inking of a black pencil. Then, as the point of view expands back, the viewer realizes it’s the close-up of a panda’s eye.

Many of these are the longest of Pixar’s shorts. It is short and simple: two hands at rest. When each finger moves, it becomes a separate musical part. Sort of like "Dueling Appendages," if you will.

The incredible thing about this cartoon is it wasn’t drawn — it’s someone’s actual hands done in stop-action — literally frame-by-frame.

• Bill Plympton’s "25 Ways to Quit Smoking," which is, in short, a riot. Self-indulgence, yakking up a lung, and flamethrowers are some of the suggestions for the nicotine-crazed. The cartoon would make the American Lung Association proud.

The movie as a whole is not long for an animation film — about 110 minutes. Also, while most of the entries are geared to entertainment those of the past, there are some clips that will undoubtedly leave you scratching your head and saying, "What was that about?"

The people who will most love this film will be any animators or anyone who knows anything about the time and effort involved in the animation process. This may explain why the study in pencil sketches in "Pencil Dance" comes off quite dull after seeing complete animation like "Beat Dedication."

While there are no clips with the humor value of "Lupo and the Butcher," the Animation Celebration is still a lot of good clean fun. Considering the quality of this one would wonder if next time will be even better.

The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie is playing at the Palm Theatre, 817 Palm Street, SLO. Starting tomorrow, Show times are weekdays 7, 9:15, weekends 4:30, 7 and 9. For more information, call 541-5161.
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limit 5 per coupon
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**FRAMES**

We were raised on earlier country music, Hank Williams, the fifties rockers, that kind of stuff.
— Jerry Raney
SUNDAY, NOV. 5
MUSIC
☐ KOTR welcomes Koko Taylor to D.K.'s West Indies Bar. The 8 p.m. show's tickets are $10 in advance, $12 at the door. For more information, call 543-0223.

☐ Cal Poly's Electronic Music Club will be taking 15-minute sign ups for anybody to play their instruments, starting at 11 a.m. at Linnaea's Cafe (1110 Garden St, SLO). For more information, call 544-3653.

LIVE THEATER and ART CINEMA
☐ I'm Not Rappaport: See Nov. 3.
☐ The Phantom of the Opera: See Nov. 2.

MONDAY, NOV. 6
MUSIC
☐ Design '89, a "wearable" art fashion show, will be held at the Madonna Inn (Highway 101 and Madonna Road, SLO). The $15 show is a fundraiser for the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council. For more information, call 544-9251.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
LIVE THEATER and ART CINEMA
☐ The Japanese film Floating Weeds will be shown at Linnaea's Cafe. The $3 show starts at 8 p.m. For more information, call 541-5888.

☐ The Phantom of the Opera: See Nov. 2.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9
MUSIC
☐ KCPR presents Food for Feet, with This Ascension opening, at D.K.'s West Indies Bar. The 9 p.m. show is $5. For more information, call 543-0223.

☐ Rockers/artists Seventh Apartment sign the lease at SLO Brewing Co. For more information, call 541-1823.

☐ C.T. and the Detroit Power come to D.K.'s West Indies Bar. The show is $2. For more information, call 543-0223.

UPCOMING
The Untouchables, Nov. 19, Cal Poly Main Gym.

If you have information pertaining to upcoming events for Calendar, please mail to: Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407, ATTN: Stewart McKenzie, A&E Editor. Deadline is Tuesday before publication.

CALENDAR
"Morning Light," one of the many exhibits in art teacher Robert Reynolds' show at the University Union Galerie.

From A&E page 3

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PUBLICATION DATES

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Sports

Lady Mustangs blow out 12th-ranked Gauchos

Cal Poly stays in playoff hunt with 3-game win over UC Santa Barbara

By Jay Garner

The Mustangs haven't received much fan support this year, playing before crowds averaging around 500 a game.

But there are two fans that have stood out above the rest. Two fans that haven't missed a single game in all the years of Mustang volleyball at Mott Gym. They are the large circulation fans near the ceiling at each end of the gym. And on Tuesday night the Mustangs used high-floating serves to blow out UCSB, ranked 12th in the nation, 15-9, 15-9, 15-7.

"Those two fans swing air through the gym ...," said Cal Poly's Jill Myers. "So when you serve the ball high it catches in the air currents up there and it moves, so it makes it really hard to pass (the ball)."

"They (UCSB) passed terrible," Myers said. "The air currents really do work here. This place is amazing."

Now that's fan support.

Earlier in the season, the Mustangs lost to the Gauchos in four games at Santa Barbara, blowing a 1-4 lead in the final game.

"We have showed a tendency to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory," said Coach Mike Wilton.

The Mustangs started slowly Tuesday, falling behind in the first game 5-0. Then Wilton called timeout. He told the women they needed to mix up their hitting.

"We were being real obvious with what we were going to attack the ball," Wilton said.

The Mustangs tied the score 5-5, getting service aces from Kimmy Kaai and Michelle Hansen.

The game was still close at 8-4, until the Mustangs scored six unanswered points with strong hitting from Hansen and Myers to pull to 14-8. They won 15-9.

The second game nearly mirrored the first. The score was tied 9-9, until the Mustangs again scored six unanswered points to win 15-9.

In the final game, the Mustangs pulled to a 9-0 lead with great serving, hitting and defense from the whole team. But the Gauchos mounted a comeback to climb within three points at 11-14 before, as Wilton said, the Mustangs finally "closed the door" to win 15-12.

"The kids did a real good job on their serving tonight," Wilton said. "That high-float serve wreaked a little havoc with them (UCSB)."

Hansen led the team with 15 kills and 13 digs. Anja Kistenmeier contributed 12 kills and 10 digs. Myers added eight kills and eight digs. And freshman Jennifer Jeffrey spiked eight kills and had an impressive 13 digs.

Also, Kaai had another good night setting with 41 assists.

"It's a good feeling to play together and play well," Myers said. "This is a good win. It builds a head of steam for two must-win games this weekend."

Tuesday's victory raised the Mustangs record to 12-11, 5-8 in the Big West Conference. The Mustangs will probably have to win their remaining home games to make the playoffs.

They play at Mott Gym on Friday against Fullerton State, on Saturday against San Diego State and Tuesday against Pepperdine. The Mustangs beat each of these teams on the road earlier in the season. The game against San Diego State featured a record-setting performance by Michelle Hansen, who set Cal Poly standards for kills in a match, with 44. Kimmy Kaai also set a Big West conference record for assists in a match with 103 against the Aztecs.

Re-Elect Mayor Ron Dunin

"I cannot say enough about Ron Dunin. Whereas other people just talk about helping students, Mayor Dunin is true to his word. His hard work on behalf of students has resulted in, among other things, increased Polyn Royal funding, a highly successful Good Neighbor Day, a viable plan of action for Greek Flow, the formation of the Student/Community Liaison Committee, a media reception to gain recognition for student activities, and numerous joint student/city projects. Through years of strained relations with the City, he has ensured that the student voice in the community remains alive...He is a man of principle, and a man that students cannot afford to lose, especially in light of the current increased tensions between students and the overall City Council..."

Jeffrey A. Schumacher
ASi Community Relations Representative 88-89

MAKE YOUR PRESENCE FELT - VOTE NOV. 7th

Poly opens hoops season tonight

The Cal Poly Mustang men's basketball team will open its season tonight against the Western Melbourne Saints out of Australia. The game will begin at 8:00 in Mott Gym.

Downtown ballpark losing support in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Voter support for a new downtown baseball park appears to have been badly damaged by the Oct. 17 earthquake, according to a new poll released Wednesday.

The ballpark measure, which is on the city's ballot next Tuesday, was trailing by 49 percent to 40 percent in the poll conducted for the San Francisco Examiner on Monday and Tuesday. Eleven percent remained undecided.

Before the 7.1 quake that caused over $2 billion damage in San Francisco, the two sides in Proposition P were in a virtual dead heat, according to Steve Fitchner and Associates of Los Angeles, which conducted the poll.

Mayor Art Agnos is leading a last-minute media blitz in an attempt to win approval of the measure. He told members of the Commonwealth Club Tuesday that the ballpark is "more important now, after the earthquake, than it was before" - both economically and as a sign of San Francisco's recovery.

The latest poll, involving 500 registered voters, has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percent.

A majority of men, 47 percent to 32 percent, supported the measure, while women surveyed opposed it by 55 percent to 32 percent. Voters over age 50 opposed it by a 2-1 ratio while younger voters were about evenly split.

Further, a majority of black and Hispanic voters favor the ballpark, while most whites and Asians do not, according to the poll.

The poll found that 11 percent of those surveyed had changed their minds about Proposition P during the course of the campaign. When asked why they had switched, nearly two out of three who responded cited the earthquake, with only a small percentage swayed by the San Francisco Giants' play in losing the World Series.

Ed McGovern, on leave from Agnos' office to help run the ballpark campaign, conceded Tuesday that Prop P faces an uphill battle. However, he noted that the 9-percent poll deficit represents a significant improvement from a San Francisco Chronicle which found the measure trailing by 21 percent soon after the quake.

"Considering the earthquake and how unfocused everyone became after it, these numbers suggest things are swinging back in our direction," McGovern said. "I think the electorate is real fluid right now."
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1989 Mustang Daily

Gas burner is angry he won’t be tried under new flag protection law

Thinks it a ‘miscarriage of justice’ to be ‘non-prosecuted’

WASHINGTON (AP) — The protestor who started the furor over flag burning says it’s a “miscarriage of justice” he won’t be part of the first court test of the nation’s new flag protection law.

“This is a case of selective non-prosecution,” said attorney William Kunstler complained Tuesday after the grand jury decided not to charge Gregory Johnson, who was arrested with three other demonstrators during a flag-burning protest Monday on the Capitol steps.

Johnson’s conviction for burning a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention was upheld by the Supreme Court ruling in June that such activity is protected under the First Amendment.

Charges were filed Tuesday against the other three protesters, but the U.S. attorney’s office said there was insufficient evidence to charge Johnson.

“J was there,” complained Johnson. “I am charged as not being prosecuted, he said, adding that the government’s decision was a “miscarriage of justice.”

Putting Johnson in the case will lead to three other demonstrators having been “too much of an organizing tool” for opponents of the new law, which took effect on Saturday, said Kunstler.

Johnson, who spent Monday night in jail with the three other defendants, called the government’s decision “an act of cowardice on the part of (President) Bush and the administration.”

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens said his office and Bush administration officials, decided the evidence was too thin to charge Johnson.

The charges against the three “vindicate the deep American feeling regarding desecration of the national symbol,” said Stephens.

The protesters chanted “burn, burn, burn” as they waved and burned American flags on the Capitol steps. Capitol police tore pieces of a flag dangled on the hands of one protester and later fired tear gas at the burning remnants.

The Flag Protection Act of 1989, which took effect Saturday, without President Bush’s signature, carries penalties of up to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine for anyone “knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, mutilates, physically mutilates, or otherwise destroys any flag of the United States.”

Bush has sought a constitutional amendment to ban flag burning, contending that the Constitution does not withstand a court test.

The law sparked a series of protests across the country the weekend before it became law.

U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson released the defendants, requiring them to report weekly to a federal pre-trial services office.

The case will be assigned to a U.S. District Court judge in Washington. Kunstler said he hoped the case would be before the Supreme Court on an expedited appeal in two months.

The law is targeting the law are Dave Blalock, a Vietnam veteran who became an anti-war activist; Shawn Eichman, a 24-year-old New York City artist; and Germany’s Shawn, a 24, whose controversial display of the flag at a Chicago art exhibit last year prompted demonstrations.

CHP to use new DUI tests despite legal ramifications

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The Santa Cruz County District Attorney’s Office is sending letters of warning to about 30 merchants accused of price gouging of emergency supplies following the earthquake, officials said.

District Attorney Arthur Danner said that if the charges are verified his office will seek refunds and may take civil or criminal action against the merchants.

The district attorney’s consumer affairs division began sending the first of the letters to merchants on Tuesday, informing them of an investigation into price gouging complaints against their businesses.

The office received scores of complaints about markups charging customers double and three and a half times the regular prices for bottled water, ice, batteries and food following the Oct. 17 quake, officials said.

Most warning letters were sent to small markets in the Live Oak and east Santa Cruz areas, between Santa Cruz and Capitola, said Gloria Lorenzo, a consumer coordinator for the office.

“Businesses that overcharge customers will be expected to make voluntary refunds,” the letters warned merchants, giving them 10 days to respond to the letters, writing, Lorenzo said.

Price regulators mea sure and carries a fine of up to $500 and as much as six months in jail.

Merchants also could be sued under the state’s unfair business practices statute and could face civil penalties of up to $2,500 for each violation, he said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Using devices hidden in flashlights, the California Highway Patrol will begin giving random breath tests to unsuspecting motorists at roadside sobriety checkpoints, CHP officials said today.

“We hope to have this program underway by the end of the year,” said CHP spokesman Sam Haynes. “This equipment is programmable to search and seizure laws and implied consent laws.”

“We intend to have these in use throughout California,” Haynes added.

But critics question the constitutionality of the program. One opponent, Oakland attorney Ed Kawasaki, an expert on drunken driving laws, calls the program “flashlight and jury.”

Says Margaret Pena, legislative assistant of the American Civil Liberties Union, “It completely does away with the standard of probable cause. It’s the same idea as someone standing on a corner flashing a flashlight with metal detectors looking for weapons.”

“What they have done is take away your right to refuse to take one of these tests,” she added.

Currently, police are barred from administering breath tests until a motorist has been pulled over for a suspected driving offense.

But a recent state attorney general’s opinion, which does not carry the weight of law, says devices called preliminary breath tests can be used on people who have not been arrested.

“We believe we’re solid legal ground with the attorney general’s opinion,” Haynes said.

The opinion says the ban on breath tests before arrests applies only to police devices that measure the concentration of alcohol in breath. Preliminary breath tests measure only the presence of alcohol and are legal, according to the opinion.

There are two kinds of preliminary breath testers or PBTs. With one PBT motorists blow into a straw. That device will be used when a motorist is pulled over for a traffic offense, driving, according to the CHP.

The other device is in a flashlight and samples the air exhaled by a motorist.

PBTs, which have been used at roadside checkpoints to determine if a motorist needs a sobriety test, CHP officials said.

Experts doubt Mexico will let U.S. drug smugglers over border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — There’s little chance Mexico will welcome the U.S. military crossing the border to chase drug smugglers as suggested by military planners, experts report.

“Absolutely not. Such a proposal has been rejected as a topic for discussion and remains the two governments,” Mexican Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo said in Mexico City.

The Army Times — a weekly newspaper with no official connection to the U.S. Army — reports the Mexican government on Wednesday, Oct. 30 edition.

“A new military task force to be based at Fort Bliss (in El Paso) could chase drug smugglers to Mexico,” the article said.

The Baltimore Sun also reported that U.S. and Mexican officials have had cooperation efforts by U.S. and Mexican forces can lead to some arrests.

The Bush administration officials have confirmed that proposal publicly, but U.S. officials have said the Pentagon plans to use federal drug force as a military task force to cross into Mexico.

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Wells Fargo Bank extends Saturday business hours

San Francisco (AP) — Wells Fargo Bank has fired another salvo in the ongoing marketing battle among major California banks.

Wells Fargo Bank announced Thursday that it will stay open on Saturdays for two extra hours at all of its 456 statewide branches. The new hours are effective Nov. 10.

The bank cited branch surveys indicating its offices were busiest on Saturdays between noon and 1 p.m., and from 4 to 5 p.m. from the current 1 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Since we've seen that more and more people want to do business later in the day, we are adjusting our hours to accommodate them," said Iain McGe, who heads the bank's Southern California division.

None of California's other major banks immediately followed Wells Fargo's move.

"But if Wells Fargo starts picking up accounts, they'll all follow suit," said Dan Reeder, a bank analyst with Sutro & Co. of San Francisco.

Banking wars began earlier this year when Wells Fargo expanded its traditional Saturday banking schedule to 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., compared to the previous 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Then, in April, the state's largest bank, the Bank of America, offered Saturday banking in April. Other major banks also began offering weekend hours by burned

to 90 percent of his body.

Rothenberg was in a prison interview that he is sorry and that he would never again hurt his son, according to a statement from KABC-TV in Los Angeles.

The interview is to be broadcast today, Thursday and Fri­

day.

The onetime cab driver and water was sentenced to 13 years in prison for attempted murder and arson. He is to be released Dec. 31 with time off for good behavior.

Rothenberg also expressed concern about his future, say­

ing he has no job, no place to live and is unsure how the public will react to his release.

Rothenberg's ex-wife, Marie Hafstad, said she fears for the safety of her son and herself, adding she doesn't believe Rothenberg has changed.

David, now 13, has said he prefers to stay home rather than see his father again.

"I don't want to ever see you again, because you know, I'm afraid that you'll try to hurt me again," he told his father during an interview more than a year ago.

Rothenberg fled from New York to California with the boy in February 1983, but Hafstad refused to extend a visit and threatened to keep him from seeing his son.

After giving the boy a sleeping­

ing pill at a Beach Street hotel room on March 3, Rothenberg poured kerosene on the bed and set it ablaze.

Rothenberg was arrested six days later in San Francisco.

Man who set son on fire to be released

Feels remorseful, says he won't harm child again

Los Angeles (AP) — A man who set his son afire and left him to die during a custody dispute with his ex­

wife was sentenced to 13 years in prison for attempted murder and arson. He is due to be released Dec. 31 with time off for good behavior. Rothenberg also expressed concern about his future, saying he has no job, no place to live and is unsure how the public will react to his release.
Nixon ends meeting with Chinese
Former president suggests ways to restore US-China ties

BEIJING (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon said Wednesday ended five days of talks with top Chinese leaders in which he expressed American concerns over political repression and the military crackdown on demonstrators in June.

Nixon said his visit will leave for home Thursday and will send his regards to President Bush next week, a Nixon aide said.

He is the most prominent American to come to China since the 1972 visit of his former boss.

The Bush administration suspended all high-level official contacts after the crackdown, and relations have reached one of their lowest levels since Nixon reopened ties with China with his dramatic 1972 visit to Beijing.

Nixon's 20 hours of talks with senior leader Deng Xiaoping, Premier Li Peng and Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin and others were marked by blunt statements on both sides.

The Nixon aide, who declined to give his name, said Nixon was successful in explaining "in unminced fashion" the reasons for the confrontation with the crackdown and in assessing China-U.S. relations as seen by the Chinese.

He also was able to engage the Chinese in a dialogue on the Soviet Union, Indochina, Eastern Europe and other world issues.

Among the conclusions, the aide said, were that the Chinese want to restore good relations but insist the initiative must come from Washington, and that China and the United States of becoming "involved too deeply" in the pro-democracy demonstrations. He said China was "the real victim" of the events and "it is unjust to reproach China."

Some Chinese leaders, the aide said, "do see a resurrection of the past," before 1972 when the United States tried to totally isolate the Communist government in Beijing.

Among the measures Nixon suggested the Chinese could take to improve China-U.S. relations were removing armed police from the outside of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing. The Nixxon aides said for the first time in four months, police posted outside the embassy compound was not armed with rifles in an apparent gesture to the former president.

However, harassment of embassy staff and visitors continued. Several dozen uniformed policemen, plus at least 10 plainclothes police, mingled outside the embassy and shined a spotlight into the compound.

The police, armed with pistols, forced visitors to park hundreds of yards away even though there were many empty spaces in front of the embassy.

Premier Li told Nixon the police were needed to guard against escape by dissidents Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, who have been hiding in the embassy since June.

The Nixon aide, asked whether the subject of Fang came up in the discussions, said only that there was hardly any issue that was not taken up.

Nixon, addressing hard-line President Yang Shangkun at a banquet, noted that many Americans believe the military attack on the student movement was excessive and unjustified.

But he said he was confident China-U.S. relations would survive and prosper.

"Enemies do not have falling-out. Enemies do not fear they are being misunderstood. Only friends do," he said. "As the bites of the last few months recede, and as our common interests draw us together, our relationship will emerge stronger."

7-children hurt in LA bus accident

Torrance, Calif. (AP) — A school bus driver using his hands for sign language to calm hurt­ ing-impaired passenger lost control of the bus and crashed Wednesday, slightly injuring the seven students, authorities said.

The accident apparently occurred after the driver lost control while trying to quiet one or more rambunctious passengers, said Office Lydia Martinez of the California Highway Patrol.

From page 1: "I feel I can be a better mother to my boys now because I'm doing what I want to do. I actually have more time for them as a student than when I worked full-time," Moritz said.

"Going to school sets a good example for my children. They're excited that I'm back in," she said.

"The biggest advantage is my past work experience in my field. It often gives me an edge over the other students." On the down side, Moritz said she often feels isolated and sees that the younger students have more fun and a freer life with more "pulls" in different directions.

"Finances are a constant struggle," she emphasized. "I have to re-apply for a variety of financial assistance to make ends meet, and if I didn't have my parents nearby to help out with child care, I don't know what I'd do."

Caren Linfield, 42, is a gradu­ ate student in education and the single mother of a 12-year-old daughter.

Linfield said that older students bring more confidence and experience with them when they return to school.

"I am very focused now. I know who I am and what I want," she said. "Re-entry students are usually very successful. If they need help they know where to go and are not afraid to ask. I'm not intimidated by my professors and find it easy to approach them."

There are many financial limitations to being a single-parent student, Linfield said. Socializing is also difficult because of obligations towards home.

"I can't participate in a social life and extra-curricular activities like the other students, and I really regret that," she said.

"Studies and children come first, but if I spend the weekend with my child, I end up behind in my studies."

Time management is always a problem, she said, because of many "pulls" in different directions.

"Most re-entry students I've talked with are in some kind of life transition, either career, personal or family," she said.

Counselor Hienstra agrees that the concerns most often expressed by her re-entry group are: "fitting in," finances, time management and competition against students whose study skills are not rusty. The single most common emotion expressed by older students is a feeling of isolation, she said.

"But with time, the re-entry student loses some of this feeling of being excluded," she said, "in spite of the fact that Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, has the youngest student body in the state university system."

EXTRA-ENTRY

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