Students do good neighboring

Elderly, disabled benefit from work done on Saturday

By Patty Hayes

Gay Montano feels a special connection with Cal Poly. As a 56-year resident of San Luis Obispo, she thinks relations between students and community members have improved. Montano worked as El Corral Bookkeeper until she retired in 1979. Montano, 77, watched approvingly as her yard quickly spruced up.

"I just don't do much gardening anymore," Montano said. "This is just the most wonderful thing for people like me."

Montano said she has a gardener who comes to mow the lawn, but she cannot afford to pay for a thorough clean-up job. She said that not only are the Good Neighbor Day volunteers a great help, but she also has a gardener on Saturday, page 8

93 arrested in two nights of Chico rioting

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — At least 93 people were arrested and an unknown number were injured, including 10 police officers, during two nights of rioting that authorities said was fueled by beasties stemming from an annual community celebration.

Police said Sunday that 41 people were arrested Saturday night after sporadic rock-throwing incidents by scattered bands of youths developed into car and trash burnings. Most of those arrested were college-age youths.

Late Friday night and early Saturday, 52 were taken into custody.

About 125 officers, including some as far away as Redding, 60 miles to the north, were involved in quelling the disturbances.

The number of injured was not immediately known, but at least 10 were police officers, said Chico police Lt. Rich Reed. He said none of the injuries, which ranged from minor to serious, appeared to be life-threatening.

The rioting occurred during the annual Sancho Chico Days, a local festival sponsored by business interests to promote the city. The celebration includes a parade and a bike race.

Starting July 1, soil students will have a choice to concentrate in environmental management, soil science or land resources.

The nation's new wave of environmental awareness has caused the soil science department to design three new concentrations of study.

"The 1990s is going to be the environmental decade," said soil science department head Terry Smith. "More environmental industries are recruiting soil science graduates, so our students a sufficient soil background," Smith said. "This is just the most wonderful thing for people like me."

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CSU postpones decision to award education Ph.D.'s

Baker: Reynold's resignation had role

By Mary Frederisy

With the resignation of California State University Chancellor Ann Reynolds, the Academic Senate has postponed a decision that would allow CSU universities to award doctorates in education.

Traditionally, universities in the 20-campus CSU system do not grant doctorates. Cal Poly President Warren Baker said that although the proposal was included in the original plans for the CSU, it will probably be lost with Reynolds' resignation.

"I do not think it will get much consideration in Sacramento this year," Baker said. "It is an issue related to the CSU master plan (the road map for California higher education) and must be reviewed by the legislative committee and concur with the finding of the master plan committee."

Baker also said the committee will have to look at whether or not a CSU doctorate program is really necessary.

"The direction that we have been following is sharing the doctorate between the CSU, UC and the private institutions," he said. "There is a strong view that it should be offered to take care of the needs of the students."

Another administrator said he does not see the need at the present time.

Harry Busselen, dean of the School of Professional Studies and Education, said graduate work is not what the CSU was designed for, and because of Cal Poly's rural environment, a doctorate program in education would not be of great demand.

If the doctorate program was approved, Cal Poly would not have been a part of it, Busselen said.

"I was not supportive of a doctorate at this campus," Busselen said. "Undergraduate work is our goal. Resources would have to go from the undergraduate to the graduate."

Soil science department creates new concentrations for environmental concerns

By Rob Brockmeyer

The nation's new wave of environmental awareness has caused the soil science department to design three new concentrations of study.

"The 1990s is going to be the environmental decade," said soil science department head Terry Smith. "More environmental industries are recruiting soil science graduates, so our students a sufficient soil background," Smith said. "This is just the most wonderful thing for people like me."

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The rioting occurred during the annual Sancho Chico Days, a local festival sponsored by business interests to promote the city. The celebration includes a weekend of musical events, picnics, a parade and a bike race.

The parade on Saturday saw thousands of people lining the streets of the town to watch 167 entries go by.

University groups marched along in the parade despite a warning from Chico State President Warren Baker on Friday night.

See SOIL, page 12

See CSU, page 12

Discrimination Discussion

Two guest columnists discuss problems some minorities face in obtaining higher education in California.

A Desire to Diversify...

A group of students continue their efforts to bring ethnic studies to Cal Poly's curriculum.

In Sports

See how Cal Poly's baseball team fared against CSU Northridge during the weekend.
**Opinion**

**A chance to be equal**

By David DeLuZ

The admissions criteria for entrance to Cal Poly, and the Cal State system, is indeed unfair. It is depriving those white, male students who work hard and do well in school the chance to attend the college of their choice.

I am an Afro-American student, and I support this stance. People who deserve a chance to attend college should be given the chance to do so. Quotas will not solve the ethnic problems of our society. If they promote it'll will hurt those who receive the benefits. The rehashing this subject has gone through has accomplished little more than infuriate both sides of the issue.

I think it is time to look at solutions rather than the problem. This solution to the school. The school of having a basic rule that helps in attacking the problem at a lower level, rather than at the col

Granted, the admissions policies being implemented are flawed in favor of ethnic minorities. Bonus points are being given to those students who are minority group members on the basis of race, or sex, or both. These points are only serving to give a damn about what happens to minorities.

It has been pointed out that minorities do not deserve the preference they receive due to lower SAT scores and grade point averages. Let's look at why this is.

On the whole, it has been found that minorities score lower on standardized tests in the male counterparts. There is no way that a person can make the point that minority groups as a whole are intellectually inferior to whites. So why do they perform poorly on the SAT? Perhaps some will say it is because of poverty or wealth, urban, rural or small town, veteran or non-veteran, athlete or spectator, or any other factor which adds to the overall group consciousness and diversity of experience. We are a diverse society, and law school classes should be diverse.

As to the validity of tests such as the SAT in 1974, Justice William O. Douglas noted that the LSAT was not a good predictor of success (grades) in law school and that GPAs vary so greatly that they are of little use in estimating success either. Former Dean Griswold made the same comments about law school as the same categorically - that the higher the combined LSAT and college grade average is, the 'better qualified' the student for law school success, 'is not adequately warranted,' he wrote. The same logic applies to SATs.

Finally, in his 1974, the expression "reverse discrimination." Historical discrimination was outlawed by the Supreme Court in Brown v. Board of Education of because of the consequences of discrimination upon people. School segregation was unconstitutional because it affected the "hearts and minds" of students. The same principle, which adds to the overall group consciousness and diversity of experience. We are a diverse society, and law school classes should be diverse.

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New bill to promote voluntary service

Legislation will try to encourage young help in projects

By Stephanie A. Penner

A new bill to promote voluntary service among the nation's youth travels to the House of Education and Labor (HE&D) Committee early next month.

The bill, the National Service Act of 1990, combines a number of approaches for promoting voluntary service. These include provisions for encouraging state and local youth service and conservation initiatives. If approved by the HE&D Committee, the bill will go to the U.S. House of Representatives and then on to the Senate.

Five democrats are sponsoring the bill, including Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Monterey), who represents the San Luis Obispo area. Since 1980, Panetta has been among the leaders to enact youth service legislation.

"The nation has finally reached a consensus on the need to encourage volunteer service by our nation's youth," said Panetta. If passed, the bill will go into effect later this year. "This measure represents a commitment to the establishment of a strong youth service program. Its enactment this year should be a top priority for Congress."

A version of the portion of the bill authored by Panetta was approved last year by the House Education and Labor Committee on Employment Opportunities. This provision would provide matching grants to state and local youth service and conservation corps, and participants in the programs would receive education and training assistance.

Above all, the provision would establish a youth service program made up of a Youth Service Corps (YSC) and an American Conservation Corps (ACC). Those aged 16-25 will be eligible for the corps. A special summer-only component also will be available for people ages 15-21. Special efforts encouraging state recruitment of economically disadvantaged participants would be included in the provision.

State and local agencies receiving funds under the YSC and the ACC would be required to use at least 10 percent of their grant to provide training and education and 10 percent for post-service educational assistance and training.

Although separate entities, both provide matching funds to federal, state and local grants already established. For the YSC these include operating youth service programs serving human and social needs such as nursing homes, hostels, schools and other state and local agencies. The ACC work projects include conservation of forests, public lands and wildlife. Revitalization of urban areas, pest control and maintenance of recreational areas are part of the duties of the ACC.

In addition to the Panetta measure, the House and Senate bills also include provisions that would encourage volunteerism on the nation's college campuses, establish state pilot programs for a national service program, and re-authorize the older Americans volunteer programs.

NEIGHBOR

From page 1

enjoys seeing the students.

"They're doing such a nice job," she said. "I can't believe it."

The students said they enjoyed working for Montano as well.

"She's a nice lady," said Rich Muttell, a political science junior and DSP member. "The nicer they are, the more you want to do it."

At one point, Muttell cut his finger, and Montano, a great-grandmother, was quick to the rescue with Bactine and a Band-Aid.

Scenes like this one were common all over San Luis Obispo on Saturday morning. Approximately 1,000 students turned out to help Good Neighbor Day and the Downtown Business Improvement Association's SLO Sweep.

Kim Veitch, who coordinated job assignments for the day, was pleased with the large turnout.

"All the jobs got passed out," she said. "And we had jobs for 900 people."

Students traveled in groups to apartment complexes, mobile home parks, community organizations and private residences to help with jobs that ranged from window-washing to weeding to doing laundry. Most jobs were done for elderly or disabled residents.

About 75 percent of those volunteering for work details Saturday were fraternity or sorority members.

DSP member Gary Lindingham, an architectural engineering senior, has participated in other charitable events but this was his first Good Neighbor Day.

"It's good for Greeks — and for everybody — to get out there and help," he said. "Especially after a riot (during Poly Royal weekend)."

Lindingham said participating in Good Neighbor Day was a chance to prove that not all students were to blame.

"A lot of it (media coverage) was inaccurate about Greeks starting the riot," he said. "We want to show that that's not so."

LETTERS

She does do windows — a member of ZTA sorority does her good deed for Good Neighbor Day last Saturday.

Matt Gregor

Civil Engineering

From page 2

you want the benefits of a two incomes, you should pay the costs as well.

Matt Gregor

Civil Engineering

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Peeved Poly parent

Last Friday we visited the campus, thoroughly enjoyed the exhibits and the innovative ideas that the students had displayed.

I feel that the administration has made a hasty decision in cancelling the entire event. The students are very talented and should be able to show their accomplishments through an event like Poly Royal.

In talking to the local merchants, they felt the riots were in a small part of town and that the media exploited the confrontations.

Barbara White
Last chance to win the Apple Real World Sweepstakes is Friday, May 11th!

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   - SE: 2-40megabyte internal hard disk
   - SE: 2-60megabyte internal hard disk
   - Standard memory
   - 1 expansion slot, 7 ports
   - 1-4megabyte floppy disk drive
   - HyperCard & System software
   Requires Standard or Extended Keyboard
   Sale Price: $1,495.00

3. Macintosh SE/30
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   - Includes
   - Standard memory
   - 1 expansion slot, 7 ports
   - 1-4megabyte floppy disk drive
   - HyperCard & System software
   Requires Standard or Extended Keyboard
   Sale Price: $2,695.00

4. Macintosh IIcx
   - IIcx: 1-80megabyte internal hard disk
   - IIcx: 2-40megabyte internal hard disk
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   Requires Standard or Extended Keyboard
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*El Corral Bookstore Guarantees that there will be No Lower Prices Offered Through June 15, 1990.

Purchases are limited to full time students, faculty, and staff.

Nineteen Ninety, Please!

By Bridget Meaney

The new Ethnic Studies Coalition stressed a need for unity in order to achieve its goals of an ethnic studies program during a recent meeting.

"We have to be unified to make our goal," said Feliciano Navarro, co-chairman of the Ethnic Studies Coalition. "We have come a long way in a short time, but we still have a long way to go. We have to stick together to make our goal a reality. It's as simple as that."

Four instructors and about 20 students make up the Ethnic Studies Coalition, which was started about six weeks ago.

"If everything moves smoothly, Navarro proposes ethnic studies courses could start as early as next fall quarter. However, an actual ethnic studies department probably won't begin for four to five years, Navarro said.

Courses in the program will place emphasis on traditions and cultures of various minorities, such as Chicanos, Asian, and African-American.

Navarro outlined some main goals he would like the ethnic studies program to cover. One goal is to obtain new minority teachers to instruct students. Fifty-five new instructors are going to be hired for fall quarter for various departments. The Ethnic Studies Coalition is hoping some of those hired will teach ethnic studies courses.

"It's very likely the administration will at least compromise with our hope of hiring minority instructors because they are talking about hiring four minorities," Navarro said.

"There has to be minority instructors to teach minority students," said Chinchilla. "We emphasized the importance of minority instructors because many students aredouble majoring in minority and American cultures of various minorities, such as Chicano, Asian, and African-American."

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Baseball team dents CSUN’s CCAA title hopes

By Rob Brockmeyer

The Cal Poly men’s baseball team exploded for their biggest offensive attack of the year on Friday and Saturday against CSU Northridge at Sinsheimer Park. The Mustangs hit one of the first two games of a three-game series 7-2 and 17-10.

"Their bats just killed us," said Matador head coach Bill Kernen Saturday. "Every time we tried to pitch to their batters' weaknesses, they simply smashed the ball up the middle. It was a miserable day for our pitchers."

Northridge is still in the hunt for the California Collegiate Athletic Association title, but with these two losses, Kernen said, the championship will not come easy.

Cal Poly bettered their overall record to 21-27 and improved their conference mark to 12-14. With victories in its remaining games, the Mustangs can still post a winning conference record.

In Friday’s game, catcher Doug Nece led the early Mustang attack against the Northridge pitchers. Nece cracked his first home run of the season.

In Saturday’s game, the hot weather conditions helped Cal Poly rack up 17 runs on 17 hits. "Baseballs were flying out of here like ones at Wrigley Field," Kernen said. "It wasn't that they (Cal Poly hitters) weren't making solid contact, but a lot of the balls hit could have been outs on a cooler day."

Whether or not the weather helped them get a couple more hits, the Mustang batters were tough out.

The toughest out for Northridge was third baseman Matt Drake. The sophomore, who is coming off of knee surgery, was perfect at the plate as he hit for the cycle. In Drake's biggest day at the plate since his surgery, he knocked in six runs on four hits and scored two.

Infielder Pat Kirby had three hits and scored two runs.

Cal Poly's largest offensive output of the season was more than enough for freshman pitcher Scott Mollahan (2-1), who recorded his second victory in his last two outings. Senior Jim Sloan picked up his first save.

The Mustangs will finish their season with three games at CSU Dominguez Hills May 11 and 12. Poly won Sunday's game, 12-8, thanks to a three-run homer by Bill Daly in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Ex-Poly soccer player plans to go pro

Four-year starter would like to play in U.S. or Europe

By Chris Soderquist

Webster's Sports Dictionary defines soccer as "a game played between two teams of 11 players using an inflated ball on a rectangular playing field, having a goal at each end with the object to drive the ball past the opposing goalkeeper into the goal for a score."

Over the past four seasons, Cal Poly soccer star Poe Allan has made a habit of driving inflated balls past goalkeepers and into open nets.

Allan, who has been playing soccer as long as he can remember, culminated his collegiate soccer career with the Mustangs this past fall. Unlike many other athletes, he has plans for competing professionally in the future.

Of all sports, Allan excels in soccer, a game which captures the hearts of Europeans but puts most Americans to sleep. In his final season, the senior midfielder led the Mustangs to the NCAA Division II playoffs for only the second time in Cal Poly history.

But, you may ask, what's so special about this guy, especially since the soccer season ended over five months ago. Along the way, Allan was named to the California Collegiate Athletic Association first team, was an All-American in the Far West region, received a nomination for the East-West All Star team, and was honored by his teammates and coaches as the Most Valuable Player.

Not a bad set of accomplishments for a person who "just came here hoping to make the team," and make the team he did, helping put the Mustangs on the Division II soccer map.

"I figured, as a freshman, if I made the team, then that would be great," explained Allan. "And as it turned out, I ended up playing for all four years."

Now that his eligibility is used up, Allan has his sights set on playing soccer professionally, either in the United States or over in Europe. "I was really thinking about playing in Santa Barbara this spring, but I'm doing well in school and have too many units to drop out at this point."

Allan's coach, Wolfgang Gartner, encouraged him to follow in the footsteps of former Cal Poly player Paul Hansen, who is currently playing for the Real Santa Barbara club which competes in the American Professional Soccer League.

Allan points out, though, that he isn't completely ruling out playing for the Santa Barbara team. Through first year players only make between $400-$500 a month, which Allan claims will cover his food and bills, he's entertaining the thought of trying out next spring.

Ideally, Allan is hoping to get a chance to play over in Europe. Players there, according to Allan, "potentially make up to a couple hundred thousand dollars a year."

"My style is a lot different than the European style," explained Allan. "But there's a chance, and that's why I shouldn't turn it down right now since I may never get the opportunity to play in Europe again."

Obviously, Poe knows soccer. He acknowledges, though, that school is his top priority. Allan is majoring in Physical Education with a concentration in corporate fitness, a field which he has ambitions of entering in the future.

On top of his success on the field, See ALLAN, page 6.
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Allan

From page 5
Allan has fared as well in the classroom. He boasts a 3.1 overall GPA and made the Dean’s List last quarter.
Allan plans to graduate in June 1991, but he said he will probably wait a while before entering the job world. “I can always hold off on getting a job,” said Allan. “I’ll always have my degree and education, so I might as well give professional soccer a shot now.”
“After I graduate, I might go to Europe and just go for it,” said Allan. “In Europe, you just walk up to a team and ask for a tryout.
“If they like you, then they like you and you’ll get a shot.”
Like all other things in life, you can bet Allan will give it his best shot.

A finisher gets a refresher with a cup of cold water at the 25-mile International Triathlon held Saturday at Lake San Antonio in Monterey County. Temperatures reached close to 100 degrees and were expected to stay the same for Sunday’s Long Course Triathlon. See Tuesday’s Mustang Daily for the whole story.

ALLAN

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East Germans vote in first free community elections

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germans who won a revolt in the streets last year took control of their communities at the ballot box Sunday as they voted in their nation's first free local elections.

Voters in thousands of towns and villages lined up in a beautiful spring day in elections that were partly to reward the vestiges of communist control and indicate how East Germans believe unification with West Germany should proceed.

Polls showed low turnout but full results were not expected until Monday.

West German television projections showed the parties that dominated the national elections on March 18 finishing in similar order on Sunday — the conservatives first, followed by a left-leaning party and the communists.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere vowed in his home district in East Berlin and called the elections the "second important test of democracy in the country."

The elections probably were the last for East Germany as a sovereign state. Unification with West Germany is set to be completed next year.

The ballots followed widespread demonstrations in East Berlin Saturday night between rig h t -w in g radicals and foreigners. Eight people were reported arrested and five were injured.

For right groups were kept off the ballots and foreigners for the first time were allowed to take part. Radicals plastered leaflets across the country during the night calling for an election boycott.

Turnout was expected to fall short of the 93 percent on March 18, when East Germany's first democratic national government was elected.

About 250,000 people from 62 parties ran for more than 20,000 councils and municipal posts in 7,784 cities, districts, towns and villages. About 12.4 million East Germans were eligible to vote.

It was only the second free ballot in East Germany's four-decade history.

In the last local elections on May 7, 1985, the Communist government claimed that candidates it backed won 99 percent of the vote.

The protests that followed eventually exploded into massive demonstrations that ousted Stal inist leader Erich Honecker in October and opened the Berlin Wall.

Local issues dominated the elections this year, but many of the candidates were aligned with the top national parties, which have differing views on how the Germans should be merged.

De Maiziere's conservative Christian Democrats favor a quick plunge into a market economy. The left-leaning Social Democrats, the junior partner in his government, want more social guarantees for east Germans facing the loss of vast subsidies.

Latvians await economic blockade in response to call for secession

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Latvian politicians are preparing to secession of Latvia, saying they were steering themselves for striking the economic decision to be completed next year.

Latvia's Communist Party chief, Anatoly Alexeyev, told him by telephone he could not accept Latvia's secession and may impose sanctions against the Baltic republic.

"We understand the situation in Latvia is too severe, even critical, this summer," said Peteris Lakis, a leader of the Latvian People's Front, which engineered Friday's declaration.

Anatoly Alexeyev, chief of the Interfront Movement of non-Latvia president, predicted that the Soviets would start an economic blockade soon. An organized economic movement of secession, said a labor
group representing about 140,000 workers, called a general strike for May 15 to protest the declaration of independence.

The neighboring Baltic republic of Lithuania declared independence on March 11, and Gorbachev responded by sending Soviet troops to seize some buildings and imposing economic sanctions, including an oil and natural gas embargo.

The third Baltic republic, Estonia, last month announced its intention to secede but stopped short of declaring in dependence and set no date for leaving the Soviet Union. The Kremlin has imposed no sanctions on Estonia.

The Soviet Union forcibly annexed the three Baltic republics in 1940. They began campaigning for independence shortly after Gorbachev began his reforms, and he has offered them a greater say in economic and political decisions but not secession itself.

Of Latvia's 2.6 million residents, 53 percent are ethnic Russians. Many of the non-Latvians, especially Russians, oppose secession.

"This was a step into the dark," Alexeyev said. "Nobody knows where we are going." Alexeyev, a Russian, said some family has been living in what is now Latvia for 200 years.

T h o u s a n d s o f a n ti-independence protesters plan to gather Wednesday during the celebration of Victory Day, the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II, said Viktors Alksnis, a member of parliament who opposes secession.

"No self-respecting government will hold talks with rebels," Alexeyev said in an interview. "Our politicians decided to beat their fists on the table first, and then try to talk.

WEST GERMANY

Pope arrives in Mexico for eight-day tour

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Sunday to a special mariachi serenade for an eight-day tour aimed at strengthening the church in a nation of 52 million Catholics and boosting the morale of his fellow Mexican prelates.

"I come as a herald of faith and peace, in hopes of boosting the energy of ecclesiastical communities so that they can be of service to their brothers," John Paul said in his arrival.

I want my affectionate greeting to reach from Yucatan to Baja California."

Hours before his arrival, tens of thousands of mostly young people, many dressed in the yellow-and-white colors of the Vatican, lined the route from the airport through the historic center of the city to the Basilica of Guadalupe.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari greeted the pope at the steps leading from John Paul's airplane. The arrival was broadcast nationwide on television and radio.

Your visit is a new encounter with the generosity of a nation of many cultures, plural visions and deep religious sentiments," Salinas told the pope.

Salinas' presence symbolized the warming relations between Mexico and the Vatican. Mexico has been a leader in diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

The trip is primarily to inject vigor into a Latin church that is losing ground to evangelical sects. Although 90 percent of Mexico's 83 million people are Catholic, church figures show the number of Protestants grew more than 500 percent between 1990 and 1990, to 3.39 percent of the population.
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**Nation**

Freed hostage Reed says he was beaten severely during captivity

**ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Freed hostage Frank Reed said Sunday that his Islamic kidnappers beat him, broke his nose and jaw and tried to break his feet after he was captured trying to escape two different times. The first time I spent four days in hell,” Reed told a news conference, “Thank God they didn’t kill me.” Reed said he was hit more than 300 times about his head and body and he was beaten in the legs with a reinforced-cement rod.

Reed said he was chained either to a wall or radiator and that the first time he sat up was when he was released after 44 months in captivity. He said he and other hostages slept on thin foam rubber mattresses.

“We were blindfolded 24 hours a day. We slept with our blindfolds on. We were kept in apartment houses, in bedrooms. We were always on guard,” Reed said.

The 57-year-old educator said he drew a picture of his 9-year-old son, Tarek, on the back of the door to his captors’ room so he could see it and a picture of his wife on the ceiling above his bed.

**Floods continue in 3 Southern states**

Texas Red Cross counts 723 homes destroyed, more than 2,000 damaged

National Guardsmen helped sandbag against rising streams Sunday in Arkansas and a reservoir on the Texas-Oklahoma border that flooded shoreline homes reached a record height and kept rising.

A record flood crest on the Trinity River in Texas was moving downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico, but a neighborhood in Dallas remained flooded out.

The death toll from the flooding caused by last week’s thunderstorms was six, all in Texas. A total of 12 Texas deaths have been blamed on weather in the past several weeks.

Marine Reserve in Arkansas for weekend training at Camp Robinson joined National Guardsmen and civilian volunteers in completing sandbagging before dawn Sunday around 25 homes in low-lying sections of North Little Rock.

“We’re going to be in fairly good shape today unless the sand walls that we’ve made don’t hold,” said city spokesman Joe Smith.

Emergency personnel in two communities elsewhere in Arkansas also requested Guardsman to help with sandbagging said Gary Talley of the state Office of Emergency Services.

On the Oklahoma-Texas border, Lake Texoma topped the old record of 643 feet above sea level Saturday, nearly 27 feet above normal and continued rising even though the Corps of Engineers was releasing 174,000 cubic feet of water per second.

Mobile homes along the lakeshores were inundated and Arkansas had only one road leading to the outside.

In Texas, water from the Trinity River still stood several feet deep Sunday in the Rochester Park area southeast of downtown Dallas, as residents spent a fourth day waiting for the water to recede.

Flooded continued in several rural counties along the Trinity with the record high water washed out levees.

Rainfall patterns in Texas counted 273 dwellings destroyed and more than 2,000 others damaged by flooding in the last two weeks, which the weather service called the most serious in the state since 1908.
Four die in accident with Greyhound bus

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — Four people died in a car that swerved across a highway and was hit head-on by a Greyhound bus. The accident occurred some 12 miles south of Tracy on state Highway 33 when the driver of a southbound sports car carrying three passengers apparently started going off the road, said a California Highway Patrol spokesman.

The driver apparently overcorrected, went into the northbound lane and was struck by the oncoming bus, the CHP spokesman said.

One person, believed to be the driver of the car, was ejected and killed, and three bodies were found inside the car. None was immediately identified.

Judge finds Hayward teen guilty in grandma's killing

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A 15-year-old Hayward boy who admitted stabbing his grandmother to death was found guilty of second-degree murder.

Alameda County Superior Judge Benjamin Travis ruled Monday that Wayne Silva intended to stab Rose Silva, 65. Silva faces a maximum 25 years to life in prison. Sentencing is set for May 18.

Because Silva is a juvenile, Silva will be sentenced to serve the time in the California Youth Authority, which can release him at age 25 when its jurisdiction ends.

The conviction is the latest in a violent string of crimes that began when Silva was 11 years old.

Alameda County Deputy District Attorney John Poppas said the boy knew what he was doing when he stabbed his grandmother seven times.

"He knew she was bleeding," Poppas told Travis. "He knew he stabbed her at least twice. He was aware of what he was doing."

Arrests made in high school slaying

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two teenagers were arrested on Saturday in connection with the slaying of a high school freshman who was shot to death on campus during a break between classes, police said.

A 16-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl were booked for investigation of murder in the death of 15-year-old Larry Brown, said officer Bruce Toney.

The suspects are of Vietnamese descent and Toney said some "derogatory remarks" had been exchanged earlier between Brown and the two.

Toney said "no information indicates that it (the killing) was a gang related incident."

Neither suspect attended Mount Pleasant High School where Friday's shooting took place.

Brown was shot in the head. He was placed on life support systems at San Jose Medical Center. He was taken off the life support in December 1989.

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**Engineering achievements honored at annual banquet**

By Ann Slu@h@ng

Oustanding engineering students, teachers, and staff members were honored at the annual Engineering Awards Banquet on Friday night at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Edward Garner of the mechanical engineering department won the TRW Excellence in Teaching award. Garner was later presented with the award and a $4,000 check from TRW.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker, who attended the event, recognized the importance of teaching in the engineering program.

"I would like to congratulate those faculty for their efforts and certainly commend the students for recognizing outstanding teaching in the university," Baker said.

Baker said it is important to teach freshmen about the engineering major and to understand what it takes to solve problems. He added students should have a good exposure and understanding of the basic sciences.

"You can't be an effective person in society if you all use tools in your back pocket," Baker said. "You have to be a contributing citizen, and to do that you need a good broad exposure in liberal arts."
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ETHNIC

From page 4

come to Cal Poly and stay once they see here. "We have to make
sure they don't drop out," Navarro said.

"We have a major retention
problem with minority students
because they feel isolated," said
Mark Shelby, co-chairman of the
Ethnic Studies Coalition. "The
minority students stay here a
year and then leave. There's no
social life for them."

Shelby discussed how impor­
tant an ethnic studies program
could be to underrepresented
students. "What's important is
that there (be) a program here at
Cal Poly for them to have," he
said.

Navarro showed figures of the
number of underrepresented
students that attend Cal Poly.
According to the chart,
Hispanics make up 10 percent of
the population at Cal Poly while
30 percent of California's popu­
lation is Hispanic.

"That means the Hispanic
population here on campus
doesn't represent the population
in California," Navarro said.

"In the state of California, 53
percent of people are from dif­
f erent ethnic background,"
Shelby said. "And that's ob­
viously not represented here."

Navarro called the state "the
melting pot of the world."

"We can learn all the cultures
and travel around the world right
here with us. It's easy travel," he
said.

Navarro encourages students
to become involved in the coali­
tion. "We need all the help we
can get," he said.

The Ethnic Studies Coalition
meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at
the Multicultural Center in the
University Union.

CSU

From page 1

undergraduates to the graduates,
and that is an inappropriate in­
consistency." Buesen also said
that some campuses, such as Long Beach or
San Diego, which have a larger
population to draw from, might
benefit more from a doctorate
program.

"Those are very different
 campuses," he said. "There is a
real need in those schools."

Other administrators, however,
still feel the program is worth
pursuing.

Kenneth Palmer, interim head
of Cal Poly's department of
education, said he was not happy
to see the doctorate program
postponed after spending more
than five years at CSU Los
Angeles working on a joint doc­
torate program with UCLA in
school administration.

CHINCHILLA

From page 10

this country, she said. Instead of
taking jobs away from Ameri­
cans, numerous studies have
shown that the largely unskilled
immigrant population has
created jobs and has actually
stimulated the economy as a
whole and complemented the rise
in skilled, "white-collar"
employment.

Rather than drain U.S. social
resources, a recent Rand Cor­
poration study showed that un­
documented workers, especially,
contributed far more to the
economy in taxes than they took
in social services, such as
unemployment insurance and
Medicaid. The only social services
that undocumented individuals
can avail themselves of are
emergency medical care and the
public school system.

In predominantly immigrant
schools, the performance of the
children is above the average
standard, according to
environmental affairs engineer.

Brian Sujata, a 1987 Cal Poly
graduate, works for Hughes Air­
craft as a health and en­
vIRONMENTal affairs engineer.
Smith said part of his job is help­
ing to designate the best loca­
tions for dumping hazardous
materials without severely
damaging the soil.

An environmental manage­
ment concentration will help
prepare students for managerial
positions dealing with today's
environmental problems and op­
portunities, Smith said. A major
need for this program is because
the natural resource manage­
ment department cannot produce
enough graduates in en­
vIRONMENTal management to fill
industry needs.

An environmental science and
technology concentration will
complement that by producing
other professionals — including
environmental engineers, analyt­
ical chemists, hydrologists and
air scientists, Smith said. It also
will provide students with
knowledge to deal with chemical
and biological degradation of
land.

The most flexible program
deals with land resources. These
graduates can find work as farm
advisers, fertilizer chemists, soil
conservationists or laboratory
analysts.

SOIL

From page 1

with a soil background.
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analysts.

"Land resources gives a
specific changes to reset the
challenges of the future in­
cluding: Change college cur­
ricula and add foreign
language and ethnic studies re­
quirements; encourage ag­
gressive recruitment of minority
students in higher education;
Hispanic issues on global in­
terdependence; offer more
English as a Second Language
classes to the public; have more
cultural exchange programs;
repeal the existing Immigration
Act and create an orderly
legalization process.

The soil science department is
the fastest growing department
at Cal Poly, Smith said, and the
nation's largest undergraduate
program.

Because of its size and new
 concentrations of study, the
department will become more
selective in choosing new stu­
dents, he said.

"I think we offer the very best
in soil education," Smith said.
"There is not a single university
that can match our environmen­
tal devotion."