Poly holds vigil to remember Chinese who died last June in Beijing massacre

By Glenn Hom

While the Chinese Communist Party continues to downplay last year's bloodshed in Beijing, people beyond the Great Wall could not forget the revolutionary movement and those who sacrificed everything for it.

More than 200 people gathered at the University Monday evening for a candlelight vigil to honor the pro-democracy demonstrators who died in the Tiananmen Square massacre.

"A lot of people showed," said Chris Fang, president of the Chinese Students Association (CSA), which organized the event. "It's a year later, and people have continued." Participants were given white armbands with the phrases "Remember the Student's Souls" and "Remembrance 1989".

Former Cal Poly student dies of respiratory failure

Brandon K. Engle

A former Cal Poly student was pronounced dead of respiratory failure brought on by excessive alcohol consumption early Sunday morning, according to the San Luis Obispo County Coroner.

Kirk A. Sampson, 31, apparently had become unconscious and vomited causing his airway to become blocked, said County Coroner Bill Wammock. He said Sampson became unconscious "due to excessive alcohol consumption." There were also traces of marijuana in his system. Rumors that Sampson had overdosed on heroin were unconfirmed, Wammock added.

Sampson was a fruit science major, but had not attended classes for a number of years, a secretary in the crop sciences department.

Student renters living in sub-par, illegal housing

Exposed electrical wiring one problem

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on substandard housing in San Luis Obispo.

By Glenn Hom

The high number of student renters in San Luis Obispo has prompted city housing authorities to re-evaluate living standards in the home.

Second in a 3-part series

The goal is to ensure safe and sanitary living conditions for everyone. Illegal and substandard housing, however, still exists, and all too often it involves students.

Mustang Daily has found several examples of students living in inadequate housing. Among them is a duplex located on Harris Street.

Discovered in the right occupancy of the duplex was a broken gas heater system, large and small holes in the walls and exposed electrical wiring.

Though far from being a slum, the house contains numerous housing ordinance violations that are possible safety and fire hazards.

Tenants Cindy Douglas, a Cal Poly junior, sleeps in an unauthorized, converted attic. It is reached by a narrow, unlighted staircase.

In INSIGHT...

Reporter Mike McMillan examines child abuse, and shows that San Luis Obispo is not immune.
‘To achieve a position in the world a man will do his utmost to appear to have arrived. ’

-F. Maxims by La Rochefoucauld.

Editorial Cartoon

ROBERT MAYNARD
Traditional cooking: A lost art?

My wife and I sat beaming with pride at the dinner table the other night. The cause of our delight was our ten-year-old. He had just dished out his first serving of rice for the family, cooked all by himself. It was delicious.

In many households, a youngster who can handle rice at the stove might not be deemed a big deal. It is in ours because of a long family tradition. When my mother and father married early in this century, they made a pact. They would teach their sons and daughters to cook.

Rice, my mother taught her six children, is the test of a cook. The staple of their West Indian diet, my parents called rice “wreck pecs.” That was a colloquialism of their “old country.”

Our oldest boy, handy in the kitchen with other dishes, came of age as a cook in his parents’ eyes when he produced rice of such even texture that it would have made his late grandmothers more than proud. It made us proud for a deeper reason.

The microwave monster is consuming our cultural traditions. For example, the youngest of our children, the 10-year-old, shows signs that he might skip the conventional cooking lessons and go straight to microwave. At his age, the subtle aspects of culinary skill are less interesting than speed and efficiency.

Signs are everywhere that the microwave, once a novelty, is now ubiquitous. In fact, my youngest thinks “cooking” is following the instructions on the microwave package.

Since then, I have been hearing from people all over the country about their microwave experiences. It comes down to this: Young and older people regard the microwave with a certain suspicion. Yes, it’s a helpful novelty when you are in a hurry. But you won’t get the way I want to cook as a daily routine.

For younger people who never learned to saute, stir, simmer, bring to a rapid boil and then strain, conventional cooking is just that. It’s a strain. The idea of long hours of preparation vs. a quick zap-then-eat is a “no-brainer” to many young people. Why stand in front of a fire, one young Midwestern man asked me.

“When can I do something I really enjoy?”

Conventional cooking, thought by me to be so noble for centuries, may be a threatened art form. In the video age, the microchip and its various offspring have helped the young to overcome.

Finding enough power to drive the oven is still a hitch to be overcome. I’m glad my daughter and sons at least will have tried cooking from somebody else. Then you turn around and report to yet another class, wanting information on other people, which you got from someone else. Then you turn around and report to yet another class.

No, it is not the way I want to cook as a daily routine. It comes down to this: Young and older people regard the microwave with a certain suspicion. Yes, it’s a helpful novelty when you are in a hurry. But you won’t get the way I want to cook as a daily routine.

The reason this trend appears to be irreversible is that the microcuit movement is rushing to cater to the new standards of humidity that pervade our land. The next generation of microwave ovens will contain the ability to read the universal bar codes on all your packaged grocery.

You can see where this is leading. The next generation of microwaveable prepackaged, precooked dishes will come with the instructions in English and in bar code. You even have to read to cook with a microwave. Just scan in the bar code, put the package in the oven and wait for the buzzer. I shudder to think of what my mother and father would have said.

The microwave is becoming smaller and more portable. Soon there will be a model to fit in the glove compartment of your car. Finding enough power to drive the oven is still a hitch to be overcome.

Californians, hard enough to get out of their automobiles as it is, can soon plan on a portable, piping-hot, three-course dinner on their way to work. How emblematic that is of the ‘90s: Hurry up and go nowhere.

I'm glad my daughter and sons at least will have tried cooking at a conventional stove. They can tell their children this story: Our family. when my mother and father married early in this century, they made a pact. They would teach their sons and daughters to cook.

Rice, my mother taught her six children, is the test of a cook. The staple of their West Indian diet, my parents called rice “wreck pecs.” That was a colloquialism of their “old country.”

My parents called rice “wreck pecs.” That was a colloquialism of their “old country.”
Plastics, packaging symposium focuses on increased recycling

By Jena Thompson

There is one hill in San Luis Obispo County that is only big as the rest but not nearly as beautiful. It is located at the Cold Canyon Landfill, the county’s largest of three landfills. It grew not from a volcanic eruption but from the accumulation of “waste” since 1965.

Forcing a throwaway society to realize there is no “away” in throwing away is the nearing capacity of Cold Canyon. The planned closing of the landfill is set for 2092 without a proposed expansion.

Environmental leaders spoke about reduction and recycling last Thursday and Friday at the Third Annual Plastics and Packaging Recycling Symposium, sponsored by the Society of Plastics Engineers and the Institute of Packaging Professionals.

The symposium, held in Chumash Auditorium, was an effort to dispel myths about plastics.

One myth about plastics is that they are not recyclable. Actually, they are the easiest materials to recycle or reuse, said Jan Gates, senior packaging engineer from Lever Brothers, the company that manufactures detergents such as Snuggle.

“Plastics have received a lot of bad press because they are not biodegradable,” said Gates, which leads to a second myth.

Unrealistic expectations about the speed of the degradation process, and the belief that plastics cannot be recycled or incinerated, sets the stage for making plastics the scapegoat for the solid waste disposal problem, Gates said.

People equate the word “biodegradable” with nature, she said, but if something is labeled biodegradable, that doesn’t mean it’s decomposing in a landfill rapidly enough.

Scientists have found that organic waste takes longer to decompose in a landfill without moisture and air than above ground — too long to extend landfill life.

A third myth, Gates said, is that plastics make up a major part of solid waste. The fact is, plastics make up about 18 percent of the volume of solid waste in landfills. Paper makes up about 38 percent; metals 14 percent and glass 2 percent. Plastics account for 8 percent of the

“Half of the CSU’s have the FT-NMR so it’s not that unique,” he said.

The FT-NMR is one of the state-of-the-art instruments chemistry students need to learn how to use, said chemistry professor Dane Jones, one of the faculty members who coordinated the device.

A separate room is being reserved to house the device, which is about the size of two desks. Part of the money donated by JBL Scientific is going towards the remodeling.

JBL Scientific was formed in 1989.

<br>START<br>

From page 1 on

On the second day, the students will learn how to schedule their quarter.

“The second day is highly organized,” said Art DeKleine, a committee member.

“There will be one faculty member from each major as well as session coordinators and student advisors involved in this section,” DeKleine added that each department will provide sample advising sheets for each major. There also will be housing, math, English and financial aid people involved in this section of the program.

The students will spend most of the day registering for classes so that at the end of orientation program, they will know what classes they will take in the fall, said Stirling.

Registration for START participants takes place prior to other incoming students, but Stirling says that this will happen only this year.

The parent/supporter program begins with an introduction and welcome by Scott. Then the parents will be put into small groups headed by a faculty member who will act as a facilitator, said Lutrin, one of the program coordinators.

“The parents will discuss basic concerns they might have and treated to a student panel,” said Lutrin. “They also will be able to go on a self-guided tour of the campus.”

The parents then will be reunited with the students and meet with their children’s academic school dean and faculty.

Each school, on their own, will conduct tours of the department and labs, panels or slide shows.

On the second day, questions brought up the day before will be answered and community resource tables set up giving information such as how to set up a bank account in San Luis Obispo.

“The purpose of the program is to foster good feelings in the parents about leaving their children at Cal Poly,” said Lutrin.

Although there is a slight resemblance to the WOW program, advisor Ken Baday said he believes START will have no negative impact on the annual Week of Welcome.

“START is the second step for students after early notification and advising materials are sent out,” said Philip Bailey, interim vice president of academic affairs. “It will provide one-on-one advising to students and will complement WOW which will be shorter and more academically-related this year.”

START is in its second pilot summer, with hopes of expanding to all students by summer 1991, said Stirling. Program coordinators are expecting around 1,200 students and parents to participate in the program.

Only students are needed in order to act as peer advisors, interpreters, campus guides and help with course scheduling. Students are also needed for the student panel which will emphasize university life awareness, said Stirling.

Students can call the START hotline at 756-2790.

Chemistry dept. buys $250,000 analyzer

By Moorsa Warren

The most expensive piece of equipment ever bought for the Chemistry Department will be delivered sometime this summer, said Norman Estough chemistry department chairman.

The device is a high-field Fourier-transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, or FT-NMR. The FT-NMR analyzes molecules without a film picture or the radiation connected with it.

“It is a very powerful analytic tool,” Estough said.

After eight years of waiting, the funds finally fell into place last year, according to Estough.

State lottery funds and grants from a San Luis Obispo chemical company, JBL Scientific Inc., and the National Science Foundation will pay for the $250,000 device.

The entire $165,000 of funds for the School of Science and Mathematics, which total $165,000 will go towards buying the FT-NMR. Estough pointed out that it was a matter of deciding on priorities.

“People equate the word “biodegradable” with nature, she said, but if something is labeled biodegradable, that doesn’t mean it’s decomposing in a landfill rapidly enough.

Scientists have found that organic waste takes longer to decompose in a landfill without moisture and air than above ground — too long to extend landfill life.

A third myth, Gates said, is that plastics make up a major part of solid waste. The fact is, plastics make up about 18 percent of the volume of solid waste in landfills. Paper makes up about 38 percent; metals 14 percent and glass 2 percent. Plastics account for 8 percent of the

“Half of the CSU’s have the FT-NMR so it’s not that unique,” he said.

The FT-NMR is one of the state-of-the-art instruments chemistry students need to learn how to use, said chemistry professor Dane Jones, one of the faculty members who coordinated the device.

A separate room is being reserved to house the device, which is about the size of two desks. Part of the money donated by JBL Scientific is going towards the remodeling.

JBL Scientific was formed in 1989.

<br>START<br>

From page 1 on

On the second day, the students will learn how to schedule their quarter.

“The second day is highly organized,” said Art DeKleine, a committee member.

“There will be one faculty member from each major as well as session coordinators and student advisors involved in this section,” DeKleine added that each department will provide sample advising sheets for each major. There also will be housing, math, English and financial aid people involved in this section of the program.

The students will spend most of the day registering for classes so that at the end of orientation program, they will know what classes they will take in the fall, said Stirling.

Registration for START participants takes place prior to other incoming students, but Stirling says that this will happen only this year.

The parent/supporter program begins with an introduction and welcome by Scott. Then the parents will be put into small groups headed by a faculty member who will act as a facilitator, said Lutrin, one of the program coordinators.

“The parents will discuss basic concerns they might have and treated to a student panel,” said Lutrin. “They also will be able to go on a self-guided tour of the campus.”

The parents then will be reunited with the students and meet with their children’s academic school dean and faculty.

Each school, on their own, will conduct tours of the department and labs, panels or slide shows.

On the second day, questions brought up the day before will be answered and community resource tables set up giving information such as how to set up a bank account in San Luis Obispo.

“The purpose of the program is to foster good feelings in the parents about leaving their children at Cal Poly,” said Lutrin.

Although there is a slight resemblance to the WOW program, advisor Ken Baday said he believes START will have no negative impact on the annual Week of Welcome.

“START is the second step for students after early notification and advising materials are sent out,” said Philip Bailey, interim vice president of academic affairs. “It will provide one-on-one advising to students and will complement WOW which will be shorter and more academically-related this year.”

START is in its second pilot summer, with hopes of expanding to all students by summer 1991, said Stirling. Program coordinators are expecting around 1,200 students and parents to participate in the program.

Only students are needed in order to act as peer advisors, interpreters, campus guides and help with course scheduling. Students are also needed for the student panel which will emphasize university life awareness, said Stirling.

Students can call the START hotline at 756-2790.

By Moorsa Warren

The most expensive piece of equipment ever bought for the Chemistry Department will be delivered sometime this summer, said Norman Estough chemistry department chairman.

The device is a high-field Fourier-transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, or FT-NMR. The FT-NMR analyzes molecules without a film picture or the radiation connected with it.

“It is a very powerful analytic tool,” Estough said.

After eight years of waiting, the funds finally fell into place last year, according to Estough.

State lottery funds and grants from a San Luis Obispo chemical company, JBL Scientific Inc., and the National Science Foundation will pay for the $250,000 device.

The entire $165,000 of funds for the School of Science and Mathematics, which total $165,000 will go towards buying the FT-NMR. Estough pointed out that it was a matter of deciding on priorities.

See CHEMISTRY, page 10
APPLE DAYS

THE SALE GETS EVEN BETTER
WITH THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

Macintosh Plus
includes:
• Standard memory
• 5 Standard ports
• One internal 800k floppy disk drive
• Mouse
• Keyboard
• Hypercard & System software
• (optional) Procom 20meg Hard disk

$765.00

Macintosh SE
includes:
• SE 2 Internal floppy disk drives
• SE 1- 20 megabyte internal hard disk
• SE 2- 40 megabyte internal hard disk

$459.00

These prices good until June 15, 1990
and are limited to full-time Students, Faculty, and University staff.

HURRY LAST WEEK!

El Corral Bookstore
COMPUTER DEPARTMENT 756-5311
“The children are told that these are very special pictures that nobody else will see.”

Kulick said the children are first allowed to cross-report within 36 hours after a confrontation.

“We have a right to investigate, but people have a right to not let us in,” said Yates, describing the function of CPS as “determining the extent of danger to a child, while police determine if a crime has been committed.”

Cases are assessed on a regular basis to monitor potentially abusive situations. If the initial abuse is severe enough, parental rights may be stripped temporarily and children are placed in shelters or foster homes.

“The offending parent(s) will automatically be put on probation, and visiting rights are determined on a case-by-case basis, according to Yates.”

“Most often these kids deal with their trauma by being defiant or escapist,” said McMaster.

Short-term care is intended to be no longer than two weeks, but there are exceptions, according to McMaster. “Often most of these kids deal with their traumas by being defiant or escapist,” said McMaster.

“Many come to us filthy, lice-ridden and hardly dressed.”

Each of the youth shelters are state-licensed group homes staffed with student workers, social workers, and a teacher to provide in-school education.

One of the two short-term care homes treats infants up to children ages ten who are victims of physical abuse and neglect.

“We’re dealing with very difficult and traumatized children here. Many come to us filthy, lice-ridden and hardly dressed,” said McMaster.

“Most of these kids deal with their traumas by being defiant or escapist,” said McMaster.

Short-term care is intended to be no longer than two weeks, but there are exceptions, according to McMaster. “Most often most of these kids deal with their traumas by being defiant or escapist,” said McMaster.

The second short-term home treats children aged 11-17 who have been severely physically or sexually abused. “Most often most of these kids deal with their traumas by being defiant or escapist,” said McMaster.

One of the two long-term care shelters treats “troubled youths” aged 11-17.

See TRANSITIONS, page 7
**STUDENTS WANT PERKS FOR THEIR MONEY!**

- Cal Poly Shuttle (Buses twice per hour)
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Weight Room
- Tennis Court
- Basketball Court
- Study Room with Computers
- Laundry Facilities
- Next to Lucky Shopping Center
- Re-Furnished Apartments

**61 BROAD STREET**

Apply in Groups of Four

**Reservations Now Being Accepted**

544-7772

---

**College Book Company Presents**

**TEXTBOOK BUYBACK!**

Pick up an entry form during buyback for a Daily Bookstore Drawing.

A Gear Sweatshirt, up to $40 value, will be given away at 4:00 pm every day at El Corral.

Choice limited to stock on hand

**At two locations during finals**

---

**Los Angeles (AP) — California voters got their first chance Tuesday to choose their candidate for state insurance commissioner, a once obscure post transformed in recent months into a lightning rod for public ire about insurance premiums.**

Fifteen people were running in a heated free-for-all for the first elected insurance commissioner, a potentially high-profile stepping stone to other statewide offices.

Listed on the June 5 primary ballot were seven Democrats, five Republicans and three minor party candidates. The top vote-getter of each party will face each other in the Nov. 6 general election for the $95,092-a-year job.

The Democratic candidates were former Los Angeles television commentator Bill Press, state Sen. John Garamendi, state Board of Equalization Chairman Conway Callis, San Francisco attorney Ray Broughton, former California Common Cause director Walter Zelman, Alhambra attorney and City Councilman Michael Blanco, and Temecula insurance consultant Larry Murphy.

On the Republican ticket were San Jose attorney Tom Skornia, Huntington Beach insurance agent Wes Bannister, Pasadena insurance claims consultant Joseph Danlop, La Habra insurance investigator-adjustor John "Jack" Harden, and Santa Ana attorney and insurance broker John Parisse.

Ted Brown, a Pasadena insurance adjuster, was seeking the Libertarian nomination. Tom Condit of Berkeley and B. Kwaku Duren, a Compton community development organizer, ran on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket.

Until now the commissioner was appointed by the governor. But passage of the insurance reform Proposition 103 in November 1988 made the post an elected one this year for the first time.

The election is one of the most tangible results to date of Proposition 103. A 20 percent rate rollback promised by the initiative was ruled unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court, which said it would deny insurance companies the right to earn a fair profit.

With consumers angry over escalating auto insurance rates, the leading commissioner candidates tried to win voter support by verbally bashing insurance companies and the state Insurance Department.

**VALENCIA... For Those Who Want It All!**

- Private Bedrooms
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Weight Room
- Study Room
- Computer/Study Room
- Fitness Center
- Tennis Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basketball Court
- Basket...
Once a child is taken out of an abusive situation, the treatment process begins immediately and may continue for several years. Depending upon the family's socio-economic status, the treatment provider is determined by ability to pay.

In cases where insurance coverage is not available, clinics such as SUMMIT at French Hospital in San Luis Obispo offer treatment services.

In one corner of ACTS Coordinating Officer Peggy Atwill's office sits a large stuffed-animal bunny. Its long, pink ears are carefully drawn over its eyes, as if to hide them. "One of the kids did that," said Atwill, adding "They usually punch it, pretending it is their abuser." ACTS usually treats about 60 children a month, according to Atwill.

The main symptom of sexual abuse is known as post-traumatic stress disorder, "similar to the type suffered by Vietnam Veterans," said Atwill.

"The kids have recurring flashbacks and nightmares of the abuse, hallucinations and, in rare cases, multiple personalities can develop," noted Atwill.

Atwill said treatment consists of individual and group therapy with the non-offending parent.

"The goal is to reduce symptoms. We use a lot of art therapy," she said, pointing to finger-painted pictures on her office wall.

One picture painted in black showed a child's nightmares and trauma image of his abuser. "Molestation has a lot to do with control over a child. As a result, some kids learn how to be powerful over other people," said Atwill, adding that the most traumatized children are victims of long-term (usually incestuous) abuse.

Atwill said most perpetrators are male, but "that's not to exclude females for sure." Atwill describes sexual-abuse therapy as "a creative process planned for each individual."

Prevention is the obviously the best weapon against child victimization.

That job belongs to SLO's Child Abuse Prevention Council, (SLOCAP) which began in 1988 after a merger between two smaller councils.

SLOCAP works to network all the professionals in social services, law enforcement, and prosecution relating to child abuse," according to Cathy Brody, SLOCAP coordinator, who added that there are now 120 members in the council.

SLOCAP services include professional education seminars, public awareness campaigns, (such as encouraging local merchants to print abuse prevention information on grocery bags) and fundraising.

Brody said she hopes one day there will be a specialized child-protection unit in SLO County, a goal shared by most people involved in the multi-dimensional process of dealing with child abuse.

SLO County Sheriff Ed Williams shares Brody's optimism, but said "the problem is in the county that don't have the staffing available at this time to train child abuse specialists."

Some abused children never fully recover. Maladjustment and delinquency is not uncommon among abused kids. "Children and Criminality" author Ronald Flowers writes: "Whether abused children go on to abuse their own children is an area that has been widely disputed by researchers."

Abusive parents are also victims. Some are victims of mental illness, poverty, and undoubtedly some were abused children as well. But when a child's innocence and trust is shattered, all motives and excuses that explain child abuse fall short for full truth.
Bid to drop molestation charges denied

Judge says only jury can evaluate McMartin trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge rejected a defense bid Tuesday to dismiss molestation charges in Raymond Buckey's second trial and said the jury alone can evaluate alleged inconsistencies in the testimony of child witnesses.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg acknowledged that the testimony of three young girls who attended the McMartin Pre-School did not conform to the specific allegations made by the prosecution.

In one case, the prosecution alleges that Buckey molested a child while she was seated on his lap during a "horsey game." The child testified that Buckey was lying on the floor when he molested her and that no game was being played.

"In certain instances," the judge said, "the people's proofs is at variance with the specific factual allegations."

But he concluded that the witnesses had satisfied the requirements of the underlying, more general charge of unlawful touching a minor.

"Whether the child was standing or sitting — playing a game or not is not an element of the charge," said Weisberg.

Buckey's lawyer, Danny Davis, had argued that the specific acts alleged in the complaint had to be proved through testimony and evidence. But Weisberg said the prosecution presentation was sufficient to warrant continuation of the trial.

The judge said the defense arguments concerning inconsistencies in testimony can be made to the jury when the case is submitted for decision.

He also rejected a claim of double jeopardy raised by the defense. Weisberg said the jury in Buckey's first trial did not resolve any of the facts in the eight charges which were refiled and thus presented no problem of double jeopardy — the principle that a person cannot be tried twice for something of which he was already acquitted.

Buckey's attorney, Danny Davis, argued that had the first jury heard the new accounts given at the second trial they would have acquitted Buckey.

But the judge said, "I don't think there is a double jeopardy problem. I find this is an erroneous analysis of double jeopardy."

The 55-year-old Buckey is being retried on eight molestation charges unresolved by the jury at his first trial.

---

**WELLS FARGO BANK**

**INTRODUCES**

**STUDENT AUTO LOANS** designed for College Seniors and Graduate Students

**EASY QUALIFYING**

**NO COSIGNER NEEDED**

Delay your payments up to 3 months
90% Financing
This offer is available up to 3 months before and 6 months after your graduation

For more information on this exciting new offer contact either of our offices in San Luis Obispo:

San Luis Obispo: 665 Marsh St.
546-5002
or
1001 Foothill Blvd.
544-8300

Start your new career with a new car that matches your style.
Thunderbirds to fly over Vandenberg this weekend

By Stephanie Penner

Setting their way internationally, the Air Force Thunderbirds will demonstrate their skills to the public at Vandenberg Air Force Base this weekend.

This 1990 season marks the 38th year for the Air Force's finest. Visiting hotels, demonstrating flight skills in foreign countries in order to promote goodwill, and recruiting men and women to enlist in the Air Force are the main reasons the Thunderbirds are labeled "America's Ambassadors in Blue."

"The Thunderbird's main goal is to recruit new men and women into the Air Force," said Sergeant Gary Keltz, Thunderbird aerial photographer and spokesperson. "It's impressive to see such highly skilled men in such powerful machines. But it is also to let the taxpayers know what is happening in our part of the military."

"Our air shows not only provide entertainment but provide information as well," Keltz said. "That is why each Thunderbird maintains currency and combat mobility. The Thunderbirds are war combat fighters. They are active in the 57th fighter weapons division of the Air Force."

Each member of the Thunderbirds is a volunteer, selected from stacks of special duty applications. Only 10 of the more than 100,000 Air Force Officers are currently assigned to the squadron. These eight pilots and two support pilots are Lt. Col. Chuck Simpson, Capt. Steve Henderson, Capt. John Posner, Maj. John Weida, Maj. Chuck Greenwood, Capt. Mo Beale, Maj. Dave Janik, Maj. Tim Hoy, Capt. Geri Lentz and Capt. Paul Bowman.

Each of the Thunderbirds must be in the Air Force less than 10 years and have at least 1,000 flying hours in high performance jet aircraft prior to applying. Background and performance are closely scrutinized by current team members.

The F-16 aircraft used by the Thunderbirds called "The Fighting Falcon," is a highly maneuverable tactical fighter using on-board computers to help the pilot fly the plane. Pilots must maintain excellent physiological shape to withstand the gravitational pull in a jet that travels above Mach speed.

Each Thunderbird serves a two year commitment. After two years, the pilots usually prefer ground duty because of fatigue. "The pilots usually are ready to retire from the Thunderbirds after two years because of the demands placed upon them," said Keltz. "Eighty shows annually would take a lot of energy on anyone's part."

The show jets into action Saturday and Sunday at Vandenberg Air Force Base from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.
SYMPOSIUM

From page 3

The problem with recycling plastics lies in collecting it after consumer use, said one member of Society of Plastic Engineers, Cal Poly industrial technology senior Kyle Haines.

"People not only don't know that plastics are recyclable, they also don't know where to take them," said Haines. "The industry doesn't really have a good system set up for people to get their plastics recycled."

The symposium made it clear that the plastics industry is committed to increasing the rate of plastics recycling.

The Council for Solid Waste Solutions, a program of the Society of the Plastics Industry, is helping build the plastics recycling infrastructure needed to make plastics recycling a way of life nationwide.

Networking is another component to the federal Environmental Protection Agency's approach to reduction and recycling, Gates said. It can reduce up to 90 percent of the nation's garbage by converting that "waste" into useful energy.

Source reduction ranks first among the EPA's approaches, said Haines.

The weight of an average milk jug has been reduced 37 percent since the early 70s. In 1978, plastic grocery sacks were 2.5 millimeters thick. Now they are 0.7 mm.

"Things really haven't changed much over the years in terms of what we're trying to accomplish," said Robert Frank, Western Regional Manager of Lanamont Corporation. "But some of the techniques available today have really been updated."

Americans discard into landfills more than 80 percent of their waste. Japan discards only 16 percent and recycles 50 percent. Some European countries incinerate as much as 60 percent of their waste to recover energy.

CHEMISTRY

From page 3

1973, and provides chemicals to the medical industry for use in laboratory tests. The grant from JBL was coordinated by chemistry department professor Jan Simek.

The equipment, which is being made in Europe, should be delivered sometime this summer, Estough said. Around 270 students are majoring in the chemistry department. The department's bachelor's and master's degree programs. Chemistry majors and other students will be able to use the FT-NMR in a variety of courses beginning at the sophomore level.

"People not only don't know where to take them," said Haines. "The industry doesn't really have a good system set up for people to get their plastics recycled."

Networking is another component to the federal Environmental Protection Agency's approach to reduction and recycling, Gates said. It can reduce up to 90 percent of the nation's garbage by converting that "waste" into useful energy.

Source reduction ranks first among the EPA's approaches, said Haines.

The weight of an average milk jug has been reduced 37 percent since the early 70s. In 1978, plastic grocery sacks were 2.5 millimeters thick. Now they are 0.7 mm.

"Things really haven't changed much over the years in terms of what we're trying to accomplish," said Robert Frank, Western Regional Manager of Lanamont Corporation. "But some of the techniques available today have really been updated."

Americans discard into landfills more than 80 percent of their waste. Japan discards only 16 percent and recycles 50 percent. Some European countries incinerate as much as 60 percent of their waste to recover energy.

Congratulations Cal Poly Class of '90

Your College Degree Has Just Opened Another Door! NO MONEY DOWN - NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

Spring Toyota • BMW is offering The Class of '90 Financing Program that will enable you to purchase a new Toyota NOW with no down payment and no payments for 90 days. You've worked hard for your degree, we'll work hard for your business! For more information contact our Alumni George X. Peterson at 543-7001.
From page 1

"Freedom, Democracy" written in Chinese.

The crowd was shown a six-minute video capturing the grand images of the Chinese protest last June, as well as the screams and horrors when troops cracked down on the demonstrators.

The video was contributed by Mike Johansen of Cayucos, who edited the tape himself.

"I was just so excited by all that was happening in China," Johansen said. "I took hours and hours of video off the screen, ... and it was a sort of cathartic experience for me in my mourning.

Johansen spoke before the crowd and thanked them for standing together with our "brothers and sisters in China."

"Every step forward is a slow and painful process never taken alone," he said.

Letters of support for the anniversary were sent by Congressman Leon Panetta, State Assemblyman Eric Searstad and Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Among those present to speak and honor the bravery of the students were Father Vincen Walsh of the Newman Catholic Center in San Luis Obispo and Hascal Scott, Cal Poly's vice president of student affairs.

One of the attendants was Cal Poly sophomore Tanya Akkerman, who said she heard about the event in her classes and on Syrtei. Beyond just the television news, "this event makes it more of a reality," she said.

The vigil concluded with the crowd lighting their candles and encircling half the outdoor union.

The coordinator of the ceremony, Anthony Narga, then brought out a wreath with black ribbons to pay respect to the students who died.

CSA faculty advisor Glenda Keil said the vigil was held in rememberance of those who died and to "ask the government to remember the killings." She then expressed a message which embodied the evening.

"It's a matter of... we're still watching you."