Late-night fencing

People’s Kitchen offers hungry
while seeking permanent site

People’s Kitchen aids hungry
while seeking permanent site

ASI Highlights:
Board of directors’ meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220. The meeting is open to the public. Discussion items include Resolution #91-03 - Reallocation of Monies to the CSU and Resolution #91-04 - Grassroots Campaign.

Insight:
Members of Cal Poly’s ROTC train on the edge of danger as they prepare to become officers in the U.S. Army.

Today’s weather...
Patchy morning fog. Sunny and mild in the afternoon.

High: 86 degrees
Low: 47 degrees
n.w. winds up to 20 mph
4-foot seas, n.w. swells 7 feet

Police honor two Poly students
Two commended for breaking up attempted rape
By Alex Main

Two Cal Poly students were among several people honored by the San Luis Obispo Police Department Tuesday for extraordinary conduct in crime prevention.

Eric Huff and Scott Robinson, both natural resource management students, were commended for interrupting a rape in progress last February in Stafford Garden Apartments on Stafford Street.

Both students were awarded a plaque and a letter of commendation at the award ceremony and press conference.

Huff and Robinson intervened in the attempted rape when a man entered the apartment of a female neighbor to use the telephone and restroom. Huff was there to see that the man didn’t get out of line. When he heard a scream from upstairs, Huff ran to help. He pulled the attacker away from his neighbor then chased him down the street.

When the assailant ran past a gas station, Huff saw Robinson and yelled to him to stop the fleeing man. Robinson was able to stop him, and the two held the attacker until police arrived.

Huff recalled how he felt during the chase.

See AWARDS, page 14

Police find drugs, scales, syringes in home search
By William Douglass

A Cal Poly economics lecturer was arrested and booked Friday for possession of cocaine and possession with intent to sell.

Michael Johnson, 44, was arrested at his San Luis Obispo home after police served him with a search warrant, Narcotics Task Force Supervisor Jim Christian said.

Four grams of cocaine were found in the house, Christian said. Police also seized two sets of scales, hypodermic syringes, inhaling straws and records of cocaine sales.

The arrest was the result of a two-week investigation by the Narcotics Task Force, Christian said. Police began the investiga-

Econ lecturer booked on cocaine charges

By William Douglass

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Tenure positions offer job stability
By Mary Frederisy

Tenure is more than just a lifetime contract. For faculty, it is a guarantee.

“Tenure is the protection of academic freedom,” said Robert Rooe, vice president for academic affairs. “It is the guarantee to faculty that they have the right to speak their mind without retribution.”

James Murphy, president of the Academic Senate (Cal Poly’s faculty government), said that tenure is necessary to ensure instructors are above par in their teaching, as the academic freedom is key in teaching, Murphy said. “We do not have a perfect world. We need this system to protect us.”

Giving instructors tenure positions is not a simple process. Normally, instructors hired on the tenure track are eligible for tenure within a five- to six-year time frame. But tenure track positions are not easy to fill. The latest Report on the California State University Survey on Faculty Recruitment and Retention (for 1987-88) said that Cal Poly was able to fill 76 percent of the tenure-track positions that were recruiting the new. The average for the CSU system is 72 percent.

Jen Perlick, director of personnel and staff relations, said that spots may go unfilled for a variety of reasons.

See TENURE, page 13
Taylor's words offend reader

I am appalled by ASI President, Adovana's, intentional use of vulgarity in Monday's Mustang Daily cover story (Oct. 22).

A lot of people slip and use inappropriate language at times, however, Taylor's intentional use of vulgarity is a gross violation of good taste. A publication, not only makes a mark on the life of its honorable elected position but is a disgrace to this reputable institution and its highly qualified and competitive student body and faculty. The gutter language doesn't even belong in a junior high school.

Ramy Jarallah
Business

Evaluations will be printed soon

Unfortunately, I was away last Friday when a couple of articles were published about the need for a teacher evaluation that is available to the student. Fortunately, there is a group of students who are indeed taking control of the situation.

Many students may have already seen the questionnaires for the S.E.A.T. guide questionnaire, do yourself and your school a favor. Fill out, or two, or three ...

Mark Loveless
Business

Water conservation is society's environmental responsibility

WATER is promoting a dangerous view. Last week at the city clerk's office Water Action to Eliminate Rationing (WATER) filed over 4,000 signatures collected from people in the community who agree with WATER'S contention that simple water is available, and that there is no need for rationing. According to WATER, water does exist, and San Luis Obispo residents are being charged exorbitant amounts for a small amount of allotted water while the city fails to develop new resources.

According to Gary S. Kunkel, WATER chairman, the signatures support the belief that the city council has mismanaged their duty to provide San Luis Obispo residents with a necessary commodity. Essentially, WATER believes that the city council has approached the current water situation incorrectly.

WATER believes that the city did not fulfill its responsibilities to the community, because it has neglected to check out all of the alternatives surrounding water conservation. WATER believes that it is the city council's responsibility to research alternative methods and deliver a better plan for tackling the water problem.

Kunkel said that depleting sea water and tapping private well water are options that the city council has dismissed. He says that instead of pursuing these alternatives, the city continues to rely on water rationing. Kunkel and WATER are trying to promote the view that each citizen is entitled to his share of water, and that the city has no right to impose water rationing.

To some, WATER's rationale is just. How could this viewpoint be dangerous?

The answer is that the "me, me, me" view that the group is promoting is one that is socially irresponsible. It should not be adopted by the community.

The fact is that, the water supply is severely low and thus is a significant concern. According to the water conservation coordinator for San Luis Obispo, the water situation is critical. In the past, San Luis Obispo has had two main water sources — Whole Rock and Salinas Reservoirs. Whole Rock is at 35 percent capacity, and Salinas Reservoir is down past minimum pool, which means we can't draw from it.

This current water concern, however, should not be the only reason that San Luis Obispo conserves water. Water conservation is simply a social responsibility. It is a responsibility to the environment and a responsibility to future world generations.

If society assumes the attitude that there is enough water and that we have a right to as much of it as we want, if there is water left in decades to come, you can bet it will cost.

You think water is expensive now in San Luis Obispo, fathom the idea of purchasing water when the entire nation is practicing water rationing.

The bottom line is that WATER needs to pull its head out of the sand at the bottom of the empty reservoir and open its eyes. There is more to look at than the immediate predicament. If the future is not considered in today's environmental decisions, there may be no future for those basic supplies of human life.

Michael Stauffer
China applies brakes to Western influences

BEIJING (AP) — The hard-line leadership on Tuesday dashed expectations it would ease its grip on society, announcing a new campaign against Western influences such as pornography and cracking down on crime.

Hundreds of people have been executed in the 6-month-old anti-crime campaign, which has been widely criticized by human rights groups.

A front-page announcement in the Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, contradicted widespread expectations that the party would relax its tight social controls after the Asian Games ended Oct. 7 in Beijing.

Hong Kong newspapers had predicted that more participants in last year's failed democracy movement would be released from jail if the games went off smoothly.

But Zhou Chengkui, spokesman for the National People's Congress, said on Monday he had no word of forthcoming releases.

Tuesday's announcement indicated that China's hard-line leadership, which has dominated Chinese politics since crushing last year's student protests, has no plans to relax its hold.

Saddam Hussein frees handful of American captives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Los Angeles International Airport was locked down Tuesday when authorities discovered two bags containing explosives.

The police bomb squad was called to Terminal 7 shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday to remove two bags containing explosives, said Winfrey.

There was no explosion or disruption of service, he said.

"There was an unclaimed bag at the United Airlines terminal and when they opened it up they found two live grenades inside and a quantity of .50-caliber ammunition and a disassembled rifle," said Winfrey.

There was no explosion or disruption of service, he said.

The bags apparently arrived Sunday aboard a United flight originating in Charlotte, N.C., said airport spokesman Lee Nichols.

"United has had the bags for a couple of days and nobody claimed them," Nichols said.

The type of bags carrying the explosives and weapon, and identification of the flight the bag arrived on wasn't immediately disclosed. Nichols had no idea how the explosives apparently passed airport security apparatus.

Democratic split puts budget talks on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional negotiators were so far at an impasse that President Clinton asked them to work without a formal timetable.

"The past two days have been productive," said White House spokesman Jim Neelson.

"But new motivation could make a difference," said Neelson.

"We tried to stretch ourselves," Neelson said. "It was to the high court that we turned."
WATER hopes council will now discuss issue

By Deborah Holley

Water, water everywhere... and WATER wants some of it for drought-weary San Luis Obispo residents.

Last week at the city clerk's office, Water Action to Eliminate Rationing (WATER) chairman Gary S. Kunkel filed more than 4,000 signatures collected from people in the community who back WATER's contention that ample water is available, and that there is no need for rationing.

The signatures, Kunkel said, demonstrate that many people believe the city council has mismanaged their duty to provide townspeople with a necessary commodity.

"We hope that now the city council will put this on their agenda," Kunkel said. A former candidate for city council, said on the steps of City Hall after filing the petition, "That would save the city the cost of a special election."

The city clerk's office confirmed that they received the petition and said that the clerk's office has until Nov. 14, 30 days after the petition filing, to count and authenticate the more than 4,000 signatures.

"The provisions of the initiative call for the city to look for new sources of water," Kunkel said. "There have been some viable alternatives that have not been turned down. We've demonstrated that desalted water was cheaper (for consumers)."

"It is sea water and tapping private water are options that the city council has dismissed. Rather, he said, the council continues to rely heavily on rationing."

"Any city council members and the public works director are out of town this week and could not be reached for comment on the issue," said Ron Munds, water conservation coordinator for San Luis Obispo, said that the city council is following its Water Operational Plan, a program designed to encourage conservation while new sources of water are developed.

Munds said that the city council has not dropped the desalination option, he said. "Both council will hear a feasibility report for establishing a desalination plant at Morro Bay," Munds said. The city is also searching for and developing other new sources of water. He said the city is looking for more groundwater, working on plans to expand the capacity of the Salinas Reservoir and working on the Crystal Springs project, which diverts more water to Whalo Rock Reservoir.

"They (WATER) don't understand or want to admit they understand that these projects take many years to develop," Munds said.

The city council has been careful to have projects be carefully planned, approved by various government agencies and wait for environmental impact reports to be completed as well as go through other processes that take time. The council has said that if communities have avoided rationing and have not initiated initiatives, "SEE WATER, page 13.

JOHNSON

From page 1

he was not awarded tenure. Johnson left the school. That was about three years after he arriv ed, Perlick said.

In 1985 Johnson was rehired by Cal Poly as a part-time lecturer. "He is a very good teacher in the classroom, so the school hired him back," Perlick said.

Perlick said teaching assignments on Johnson "have always been good... We had no indication that there was any trouble."

"It is one of POLY's policies on whether or not Johnson will be returning to teach classes "depends entirely on the circumstances of the situation," Perlick said. Kunkel said that desalting water was cheaper (for consumers)". "It is sea water and tapping private water are options that the city council has dismissed."

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KITCHEN

From page 1

for the program. Bromley said the Kitchen is still hoping to get a permanent location.

One man who wished to remain anonymous and who has been eating at the kitchen for the past four years, said that other is tired of eating undercooked or overcooked.

"When Santa Cruz pushed us out of the community, we came here," that right," Randall said. "It puts the burden on a few communities."

Other diners at the kitchen agreed that it was one of the better meals programs in California. The meals are well-balanced and nutritious, one woman said. "It is really good food," she said.

The People's Kitchen does not screen the users of the kitchen like some programs do. This is normally done to ensure the need of the users. The People's Kitchen, however, sets rules for those who use the kitchen.

The rules are posted in front of the kitchen and prohibit the use of alcohol, drugs and cigarettes.

"Working with the homeless," said "personify the problem for us because the situation that real people are in the situation."

"The lack of food is a problem when you do any sort of philanthropic work, but it goes without saying," she said.

For more information or for those interested in volunteering, contact Betty Nielsen at 544-6095.
Getting An Edge On Life

By Kelly Hagerty

Hanging by a rope 100 feet above the ground, the only thought running through the mind of the ROTC cadet is "How am I going to get down from here?"

At the top of the rock, an instructor asks, "Are you scared?"

A positive response to that question results in a comforting reply, "Good — you don't get hurt that way."

Sgt. Joseph Smith of the military science department is once again teaching a mountain survival class. MSC 112. Smith has taught the cadets the comforting reply, "Good — you don't get hurt that way."

"Swiss seat" harness system and applicable knot-tying methods in preparation for the lab. The only way back to earth is by mastering the techniques learned in class.

The main point of this particular lab is to take a fearful situation and, by conquering it, overcome the fear.

"Also, the public opinion of the armed forces is better than is used to be, which is neat. It's about time, because it's a whole new Army. It's knicked among them. They are more responsible for and that they have been serving their country, it pleases them."

Carroll sees many benefits in the ROTC program. He said it allows a tremendous understanding of leadership and how they relate to the Army and all other organizations. Carroll also said the ROTC provides an understanding of the Army and the officer corps within it. It also provides physical conditioning. "You grow up in a quick way," he said.

"Leadership is not inherent, it has to be learned. We learn to work with people, to motivate and manage them."

Career opportunities

Vance Ownbey, a business senior, said he joined ROTC because he hopes to get into the military police corps and be put on reserve duty. Ownbey said intelligence and aviation are the most difficult branches to be commissioned in. He said these two are favorites among many officers.

Being commissioned by the Army does not mean the officer must be on active military duty when he decides to go back to college and obtain his degree, "I wanted to keep the Army as part of my life. This way I get a degree, and I get commissioned."

Maj. Mark Earley, a military science instructor, said Carroll's statement is common. He said the program has seen many enlisted soldiers come back to college through ROTC and become commissioned officers.

Scholarships are also available through the Army, which make it possible for some to go to college.

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"Also, the public opinion of the armed forces is better than is used to be, which is neat. It's about time, because it's a whole new Army. It's looked favorably when a company is hiring. It is definitely something you want to put on a resume," Carroll said.

He said when employers realize the amount of money and people a commanding officer has been responsible for and that they have been serving their country, it pleases them.

Carroll said the most rewarding aspect of ROTC is the general feeling of accomplishment. "The programs are designed to be challenging and the achievements are limitless. You find out what it takes to give 110 percent and what you're about and what others are about."

Students join ROTC because "it's a different experience. It's an adventure to rappel out of a helicopter," Earley said. "They also do it for patriotic reasons, to kind of give back to their country."

Of the 50 or so cadets within Cal Poly's ROTC program, all of them have different reasons for wanting to join the Army.

Steven Carroll, a business senior, is in his fourth year of ROTC. Next spring quarter, he will be Italian commander. Carroll was enlisted in active duty when he decided to go back to college and obtain his degree, "I wanted to keep the Army as part of my life. This way I get a degree, and I get commissioned."

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Being commissioned by the Army does not mean the officer must be on active military duty. Many officers are in the Army Reserves, which is what many ROTC students choose to do.

A reserve in the Army commits to a weekend every month and another two weeks a year, said Earley.

But while some may prefer part-time duty, other students want to go active, a full-time obligation. Whether officers are reserves or active is up to the wants and needs of both the officer and the Army, Earley said. There are many branches in the Army that the officer may choose to enter. Among the various branches include military intelligence, chemical corps and air defense artillery. An ROTC graduate's career choices are determined by the cadet's performance at the six-week Advanced
MAJORS: Daniel H. Wagner Associates will be on campus recruiting on 10/24/90. Stop by our Open House on Tues., 10/24, 7-9 pm to meet and discuss job opportunities. There will be a presentation at 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, October 24, 1990 Mustang Daily

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SALES OR RENTALS

INSIGHT

From page 5
Camp, college grade average, ROTC grade average and an evaluation by active instructors within ROTC, Earley said. Some branches of the Army are very competitive, such as the engineering and medical fields, and only the top performing cadets will be admitted.

The officer level a cadet is commissioned to is also determined by the same criteria. Upon completion of the program, the cadet is guaranteed second lieutenant, the lowest level officer.

Each cadet has armor and artillery training through courses offered in military science. Though more extensive training is available in these areas through the individual branches, each cadet at Cal Poly is taught basic military skills, wilderness survival and basic camp.

I don't want to go to war. I've accepted that that's part of my obligation, and I certainly accept it freely. If called upon, of course I'd go. But I don't think you'll talk to anyone who wants to go.

— Steven Carroll
INSIGHT

From page 6 they want a specific viewpoint taken on any particular issue. She said the current military affairs class offers discussion on current events such as the role of women in the army and military budget spending.

Christensen said the Army teaches aggression containment through the highest level of leadership and management. "We concentrate on group problem solving and working out inner-personal conflict," she said. "We teach that by working together you can make things work out positively."

Earley said that various classes teach the human side of war. Cadets take classes on human treatment and war crimes. Some classes also cover NATO and the Geneva Conference restrictions with which the United States must comply. One military history class is also required to show views of historical conflicts from different angles.

Earley said, "The optimum situation would be a perfect world. But there's always going to be the tough guys on the block ready to punch someone out. We need to be street-smart, not foolish, to maintain what we have and protect our nation. People who glorify war are evil and hateful and don't stay in the military.

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— Maj. Mark Earley

Military material

With the exception of a few physical requirements and educational tests, any freshman or sophomore can get into the ROTC program. Military science is supplemental to the regular college curriculum, so acceptance into the host university is also required.

Lower division military science classes are also open to non-ROTC students. The classes are taught by officers and commissioned officers, and both military and non-military students take them concurrently. Such classes include a basic survival course, which prepares students for survival in the mountains or wilderness.

Carrie Wirtz, a PE junior, is taking this course for the practical experience. She said the instructor, Sgt. Joseph Smith, comes to class in uniform but is just like any other professor she has. This class provides students the chance to experience a challenge that ROTC students often face.

Human relations

By sharing classes with students who are not training to become officers, ROTC cadets receive essential human relations experience needed to become officers.

As officers, ROTC graduates find themselves supervising people who have been serving longer, but who remain below them in rank. These enlisted men, who may never see officer status, are called non-commissioned officers (NCOs).

Singleton said there is no resentment in the fact that a cadet comes directly out of school as an officer while an NCO can be in the Army for years without reaching the same rank.

"They're two totally different roles. The officer role is the organizer and the planner. The NCO is the guy who executes, he's the guy who gets his hands dirty and gets the job done. He supervises the privates who get the job done."

"As long as you've gotten mutual respect there, as long as the lieutenant respects the NCO's experience and time in the Army, there's no problem at all. On the other hand, the NCO respects what the officer has been through to get his commission. They have to have been in college, they've learned how to think, and their rank is respected," Singleton said.

Kelly Hagerty is a journalism major with a concentration in public relations. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
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SCIENCE

From page 3
demonstration of software, such as Microsoft Works or Excel. Also exhibited was a music system from Roland, designed with IBM, specifically for the PS/2.

"The Roland extension was very nice," said Chris Ambler, a computer enthusiast and electronic musician. "Good for the musician but not good for the student."

Kevin Wang, an electronic engineering sophomore, said "it (the expo) was anice experience from Roland, designed with IBM, specifically for the PS/2.

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Kevin Wang, an electronic engineering sophomore, said "it (the expo) was a good experience from Roland, designed with IBM, specifically for the PS/2.

IBM appeared not only as a vendor of computers but also as an employment opportunity for many students. The main portion of the auditorium was occupied by IBM's hiring representatives seeking prospective employees for permanent and temp positions throughout the nation.

Henry Pickett had a prominent display of computers but concentrated on the printer market. Equipment displayed included color printers, laser printers, and low-cost ink jets, aimed at the student or professional who wants high quality at a low price.

Commodore-Amiga offered computers ranging from the low-cost, student-oriented Amiga 500 to the computer-powered AT&T UNIX-based Amiga 300UX. Commodore also displayed software for music, art, desktop video, word processing, data base and spreadsheet applications.

Jim Heinta, campus Commodore-Amiga representative, said the Amiga "has a lot of applications in graphics and video. It's a very powerful product in that arena."

NeXT, founded by Apple Computer's Steve Jobs, displayed their laser color printers and NeXTvision. Color versions of the workstations were also announced for the future. The new NeXTube is a video advancement over the original NeXT computer.

Apple Computer rounded out the exhibition with a complete display of the Macintosh line. Among the computers displayed was the newest member of the Macintosh family including the Mac Classic, a low-end "starter" Macintosh; the Mac LC, a mid-range, color-controlled; and the Mac II, the high-end Macintosh.

Ron Chan, a biological sciences sophomore, said "it (the expo) introduced me to technology I didn't know was there... it made me think about buying a computer."

Catherine Nicholson, a sales representative of El Corral Bookstore, said "we constantly had people in there... lots of questions from vendors and their questions were answered."

Housing is a second-year computer science major.
SAED works on proposals for integrated master's programs

Three degrees offer diversity of disciplines

By Natalie Guerrero

Three new master's degree proposals integrating the School of Architecture and Environmental Design (SAED) disciplines may take only three years to implement, Dean of SAED Day Ding said last week.

The proposed degrees are a Master's in Structural Engineering, a Joint-Master's in Transportation Planning and a Master's in Environmental Design.

"SAED's unique strength is its selection of disciplines which provides the graduate student the challenge to do well in the professional fields," Ding said. The disciplines offered at Cal Poly, architecture, architecture engineering, landscape, city and regional planning and construction management, allow students to graduate with specified areas of knowledge in their field.

The structural engineering program may begin as early as fall 1991. This one-year program has gained approval from the SAED's departments and Cal Poly's Academic Senate (the faculty government). Final approval by the CSU Chancellor's Office in Long Beach is predicted for next month, Ding said.

The structural engineering degree will combine architectural and civil engineering courses concentrating specifically in structures. Graduate students with degrees in engineering and interested in structures can be candidates for this program.

The Transportation Planning and Environmental Design programs hopefully will be available to students in the 1992-94 school catalog, Ding said.

The Joint-Master's in Transportation Planning will be a fall two-year program comprising of 90 units. The program will give the graduate student two degrees, a master's in both civil engineering and city and regional planning (CRP).

"A plus (for us) is really having no need to acquire new faculty members, because we have both master's programs already," said Linda Dalton, CRP department head and CRP master's degree coordinator.

Dalton said there is a pressing need for professionals who combine transportation engineering expertise with land use planning and social science skills of an urban planner.

Currently, the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are the only schools that offer joint-degrees similar to Cal Poly's proposal, Dalton said. Cal Poly's program will offer courses from both civil engineering and CRP disciplines and will allow students to directly study for a period of time in an actual city-planning situation.

The Master of Science in Environmental Design (MSED) proposal is also planned for the 1992-94 university catalog and will have four concentrated areas. The areas are titled Environmental Design Education, Environmental Design Science and Construction, Environmental System Integration and Management and Urban Design.

Landscape Architecture Department Head Gerald Smith said the Environmental Design degree will cover many disciplines SAED offers such as design, planning, management and preservation issues relating to structures and natural environments.

All students entering MSED must have an accredited degree in architecture, landscape architecture, planning, construction management or engineering. MSED will be a one-year, 45-unit program. Since the program will have limited enrollment, the student will have access to a "mentor professor," a one-on-one teaching process.

The MSED proposal statement said that graduates with a MSED degree should expect to have enhanced employment opportunities as they re-enter their previous professions or choose to pursue a career change into another profession.

Currently, SAED has two master's programs, a Master's in Architecture and a Master's in City and Regional Planning.
New balloon device offers help to infertile women

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A judge ordered 250 prospective jurors to court Nov. 5 for the start of Christian Brando's murder trial, and prosecutors indicated Tuesday the case would go on without key witness Cheyenne Brando.

Miss Brando, the daughter of actor Marlon Brando, was at the actor's mansion May 16 when her brother, 26-year-old Christen, allegedly shot and killed his Tahitian lover.

But Deputy District Attorney Steven Barnshap said he is continuing to negotiate with French authorities for the return of Miss Brando's departure from the French colony.

She has been charged in Tahiti as an accessory to the murder of Dag Drollet. Although he died in the United States, the French consider his death a crime against one of their citizens.

See BRANNO, page 13

STATE

From page 3

financing partnership worth at least $600 million, backed largely by Japanese investors.

For five years, Disney has limited its filmmaking risk — along with its potential profits — by raising about $1 billion through limited partnerships with mainly U.S. investors.

The last of those, Silver Screen IV, will conclude as planned, Disney said. Then the new partnership, Touchwood Pacific Partners I, will become the main source of finance for all live-action films at Disney's three stations, Disney, Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures.

"The whole film business has been becoming more global," said Disney spokesman Erwin Okum. "And, frankly, the Japanese provided better terms."

The deal is another example of Hollywood's allure for the Japanese. Last year, Sony Corp. bought Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. for $3.4 billion and Victor Co. of Japan agreed to invest $100 million in Largo Entertainment, a film company backed by former 20th Century Fox President Lawrence

See STATE, page 16

NATION

From page 10

Moodly, D., Wis.

"The answer coming out of there is clearly no," said Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont. on a campaign trip in New Hampshire.

"Of all the alternatives on the table right now, none are worse than nothing," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

On a campaign trip in New Hampshire, Bush was trying to build GOP support. He called on Republicans to put "self interest" aside and stand with him in support of a budget.
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WATER

From page 4

Morro Bay uses a reverse osmosis water treatment facility, and water filters to reduce water usage. City councilman Charles Long has a desalination program, he said.

Ron Bourke, Salinas Luis Obispo councilman and former city council candidate, said that the council has studied water rationing that could have been spent on getting new water sources.

"Every other city has avoided rationing and has been doing something about finding water," he said. "There's water everywhere, it's just one more step that we should not run out of."

Munds disagreed.

"The situation is very serious, borderline critical," he said. "Historically, San Luis Obispo has had two main water sources, Whale Rock and Salinas Reservoir. Whale Rock is at 35 percent capacity, and Salinas Reservoir has been running at the past minimum pool which means we can't draw from it."

Munds said drought is a real, widespread problem that has let the city monoply on water. "Even Ventura and Santa Cruz extremely hard. He said," If there's one more year of drought, we'll probably see a lot more cities on the Central Coast starting to ration."

Bears said that basically the city has a monopoly on water. "We only have one way of getting water," he said. "We're running out of things that we only be obtained from government, and the city is the only city that uses rationing.

"Santa Barbara, Goleta, Santa Cruz, Monterey, even Ventura are rationing," Munds said. "If there's one more year of drought, we'll probably see a lot more cities on the Central Coast starting to ration."

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INFERTILITY

From page 11

"We aren't optimistic," Clark said of the prospects of Miss Brand's return. "The French are telling her she is not free to leave."

Miss Brand, 20, went to Tahiti in June and recently gave birth to Drollet's child there.

The prosecution has a strong case even without Miss Brand's testimony, Clark said. "We're pretty sure we know who did this," he said. "We've pretty sure we know what happened that night. We have spon­sered admissions. That's a pretty strong case. But when it comes to proving it, that's always the hardest to prove. We would like to have Cheyenne. He's one of the most important witnesses," Clark noted that the key issue in the case will be whether Christian Brando is guilty of murder or the lesser charge of manslaughter. The defendant claims the shooting was accidental. "I don't think there is any chance the jury is going to say 'not guilty here,'" Clark said. "Clark still he anticipates call­ ing other witnesses to describe the events of the murder night, adding he hoped the defendant himself would take the stand. Who calls him first is part of the game."

Superior Court Judge Robert Thomas said prospective juries will be given questionnaires to fill out, a process that might consume the first week of jury selection. Panelists are dismissed for hardship. "Clark estimated the trial would last about six weeks, with half of that time needed to find jurors unfluenced by massive publici­ ty surrounding the case."

BRANDO

From page 11

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TENURE

From page 1

"Searches might start for a position," Pieper said, "but then the schools cannot fill it because of budget cuts. Or there may be a large pool of candidates, so the pool of can­ didates is not what the school wants, then they might hire lecturers, because they are not as permanent."

Pieper also said that personal reasons may discourage candidates from taking the positions.

"Candidates may decide not to come to the university," he said. "We've had a lot of interest in the position, but some of the candidates decided not to come because of personal reasons."

Pieper said that the university is working to hire more faculty members, but there are limits to the number of positions that can be filled.

"We're trying to fill as many positions as possible," he said. "We're trying to fill as many positions as possible, but there are limits to the number of positions that can be filled."

Munds said that tenure usually has two meanings. "The first is the acceptance by the colleagues in your department," he said. "The second provides security in discussing issues and experiments in teaching."

Inference

The Architectural Review Committee really makes you over the long run," Land said. "Then they (the city government) want you to let your laws die but keep your shrubs and bushes alive. So we have to sacrifice in­ dustry water, but even with that I've still just plants."

Land said that the city has been paying for a state water (water from northern California) allotment for 25 years but has yet to see any of the water.

"Next year our allotment will be $1 million," he said. The nearest hookup to the state pipeline is 66 miles away, Long said, and the environmental im­ portant report issued with regard to the hookup cost $3 million dollars. The water would be piped underground, he said, but at least the city would be getting water.

Munds said that the city must forget about the State Water Project option, but said that the county is more in con­ trol over hooking up to the water from the river than the city.

"There's no need to ration," Long said. "There is definitely water available to have be educated — that's hard because people don't want to listen to negative things. But I doubt the price of water will ever go down."

Bears said the water growth conflict is a case of the right foot not knowing what the left foot is doing. He referred to how the city council and planning commission have been working together on the issue.

"But I'm starting to see more letters at the city council meetings," he said.

Kunkel said that some people are afraid of finding new water sources because they think it will promote growth.

"State water would barely cover the deficit we now have," he said.

Munds said WATER's views were "idealistic, but realistically, we're in the middle of a severe drought."

"We've done everything that they're asking you except ration­ ing because it's not realistic to do at this point," Munds said. "Now the council is trying to allow residential people — make sure they have enough water for the necessities of life."

The procedure is expected to cost only $10,000 as much as test-tube fertilization, which usually totals about $6,000 and succeeds only about 20 percent of the time. Also, in vitro ferti­ lization can only result in a single pregnancy, he said.

CSU Tenure-Track Searches and Appointments by Campus for 1987-88 (the latest available figures)

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Totals 883 634 72

Source: The Report on the CSU Survey on Faculty Recruitment and Retention for 1987-88.

London Study Program

Spring Quarter 1991

From: April 5, 1991
to: June 13, 1991

INFORMATION MEETING

11:00 am

Thursday, October 25th

Cal Poly Theater

Students from all majors welcome.
From page 1
"To be honest, I was really pretty scared. But criminals need to be put away," he said.
"Rape is something I really despise," Robinson said. "I feel a little funny about getting an award — I was just doing what's right," he said.

Other award recipients honored for intervention in life-threatening situations were two San Luis Obispo police officers who prevented a suicide and another San Luis Obispo resident who also interrupted a rape.

On Sept. 15, police officers Steve Tolley and Don Vasquez responded to a report of a female attempting to jump from a third-floor window. Through conversation with the woman and careful maneuvering to block the window, the officers were able to stop the woman from falling just before she tried to leap. The rape stopped by San Luis Obispo resident Roy Willis happened on the night of July 15.

A 34-year-old man entered the home of a senior couple where he attacked the 74-year-old man and then tried to sexually assault his 69-year-old wife. Willis heard screams and ran inside the house to help after telling his wife to call 911.

When Willis surprised the attacker, the suspect punched Willis and fled the scene. Willis followed the man to a hiding place in some bushes where he waited out in the open and flagged down police officers.

The suspect was then caught and charged with attempted murder, attempted rape, assault and burglary.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief James Gardiner said each of these cases is the kind of community action that San Luis Obispo residents should have and be proud of.

**AWARDS**

**HUMOR**

Three winning entries will be published on Oct. 31 and winners will receive a Halloween treat.

Stories should be no more than 750 words long.

Submit entries to Patty Hayes, Freelance editor, Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Room 226. Include your name, major and phone number.

**DEADLINE**: Oct. 24

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Write ad below one character per box. All lines will be centered unless notedotherwise.

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**Judge denies drug trial evidence**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge refused to hear evidence prosecutors say links a Colombian drug dealer to an alleged plot to spring his brother from jail.**

U.S. District Judge Stephen V. Wilson declined to consider the evidence at a sentencing Monday for Jose Londono Rios, who had pleaded guilty to cocaine possession charges.

Prosecutors said the case was linked to the 1987 escape of Londono's brother, William, from the county Central Jail.

Hearing the evidence would be tantamount to opening a new trial, Wilson said. The judge sentenced Jose Londono to 12 years and seven months in prison on the drug charges.

Wilson said prosecutors could file separate charges against Jose Londono in connection with the jail break if they can prove he made false statements about the escape after pleading guilty.

William Londono walked out of the jail shortly after he was arrested on charges of heading a drug ring. He is believed to be hiding in Colombia.

Investigators allege Jose Londono gave a drug dealer named Carl Croom 69 kilograms of cocaine and $100,000 cash in return for arranging William Londono's escape.

Croom, 32, and Jose Londono were arrested last year on cocaine possession charges. Croom also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 12 years and seven months in prison.
Prosecutor: Salcido was alert during killings

Woodland City, Calif. (AP) — Former winery worker Ramon Salcido was lucid when he slashed the throats of his three daughters, left them to die at a dump, then pondered killing family members, during the April San Luis Obispo County Superior Court jury was scheduled to begin deliberations Wednesday.

Prosecutors have said Salcido was angry at his wife after learning that their first child, who was conceived before they were married, was fathered by another man. Salcido could face the death penalty if convicted of first-degree murder.

Salcido pleaded guilty to the murders, his mother-in-law, Louise Richards, with no intention of killing the woman and her two girls. Salcido was acquitted of killing his three daughters, whose bodies were discovered at the county dump, his mother-in-law and her two daughters, and Salcido's mother and sister.

Second-degree murder or manslaughter, both of which carry sentences of up to 40 years in prison, was an option for prosecutors in the case. Salcido is on trial for killing his wife, two of his three daughters, and his mother-in-law, Teresa Mochis, Mexico.

Referring to testimony during the trial, Bumerts said Salcido showed up at the home of his mother-in-law, Teresa, 22 months, died. Carmina, now 4-years-old, Carmina has been brought up in an organized fashion.

Salcido is accused of killing his wife, two of his three daughters, whose bodies were discovered at the county dump, his mother-in-law and her two daughters, and Salcido's mother and sister.

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In addition to that equity, another $420 million will take the form of a line of credit from a consortium of banks led by Nomura Securities, a leading Japanese securities firm. In addition to equity, $180 million raised from Japanese investors who buy limited partnerships through an affiliate of Yamaichi Securities, a leading Japanese securities firm. The latest Disney deal marks the company's biggest, $8.6 billion, in deals with 20th Century Fox and Sony Pictures. About $25 million to produce and distribute the latest film, which will be released in 1991, will be spent to produce and distribute the film. The Disney deal marks the company's biggest, $8.6 billion, in deals with 20th Century Fox and Sony Pictures. About $25 million to produce and distribute the latest film, which will be released in 1991, will be spent to produce and distribute the film.