Poly hosts design contest for non-profit organization

■ Students make plans for low-cost housing units.

By Laura Carrillo

Thousands of dollars and the possibility to improve the quality of life for the homeless, world-wide were on the line on Friday, Feb. 8th.

Cal Poly was chosen by World House Foundation as the first school to sponsor its design contest, House the Homeless, to build efficient and affordable housing for the homeless.

World House Foundation is a non-profit organization founded by Jim Gregory and Jim Fallgatter. Both men said they have a vested interest in improving the homeless situation all over the world.

The top three winners were Jennifer Marcus, a Cal Poly second year architecture major who won $1,000; Mary White, a Cal Poly architecture graduate student who won $500; and Erin Davis, a Cal Poly second-year architecture student who won $250.

The contest was for Cal Poly students only, but accepted entries from a variety of majors besides architecture. Students from architectural engineering, construction management and other related majors entered the contest.

The panel of judges was made up of seven architecture professionals: Gregory, Tom Jones (a San Francisco architect), Donald MacDonald (a member of Fellow American Institute of Architects) and three Poly architecture graduate students who are members of the Cal Poly Rose Float Committee.

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Bookstore takes measures to prevent backpack thefts

■ Surveillance cameras will monitor El Corral's entry area.

By Cheryl Albertsen

In response to the problem of backpack thefts in El Corral Bookstore, surveillance cameras will be installed in the front area of the store.

El Corral provides lockers to prevent backpack thefts as well as security personnel and one surveillance camera. But when the bookstore gets very busy, one camera is not enough to identify who the thieves are.

"With the new cameras there is going to be much sharper definition, and they will be able to take a picture off the tape which should be at least newspaper quality," said Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy.

Backpacks are most often stolen during the first few weeks of each quarter and should be taken to the store and examined.

Club seeks float sketches

■ Poly's 1992 float design will be chosen next weekend.

By Don Vrtis

While most people are thinking about a small bouquet of roses for their valentines, one club on campus is thinking about a display of thousands of roses.

The Cal Poly Rose Float Committee is already looking for a design for next year's entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

The committee is looking for float designs from students and area residents. The person who submits the chosen design will win two tickets to the 1992 Rose Bowl Parade. See BACKPACKS, page 12

Wedding bells ring early for Poly student

■ Couple marries the day after fiancé is called to active duty.

By Sabrina L. Garcia

In the midst of planning an April wedding with her high school sweetheart, a Cal Poly home economics major instead found herself rushing through her wedding vows so that her fiancé, a Marine reservist, could leave for training on the morning the Gulf war began.

"It all happened so fast," said senior Christine Reyes. "I was a mess. We had talked about moving up the date if he got the call. But I never thought it would actually happen."

On Jan. 9, Marine reservist Cpl. Tommie Reyes got the call that his Marine Corps reserve unit was being called up. The next day, Reyes and her fiancé married.

Speaker says all women have struggled for equality

By Sabrina L. Garcia

The "struggle for social reform and economic justice that all women have experienced" was the subject of a lecture Thursday night by Barbara Woods.

More than 40 people of all ages and nationalities filled San Luis Lounge in the University Union and listened as Woods, a research assistant for the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institution, presented a one-hour lecture as part of Afro-American History Month.

In her opening remarks, Woods stated that all women have experienced the struggle.

See WOODS, page 8
O

Monday, February 17, 1991

OPINION

Not another Vietnam
By Bryan Kennedy

As a former sergeant with the Fleet Marine Force, Western Pacific in Vietnam, I am both saddened and outraged at the spectre of Marine blood once staining the sands of another far-off clime. With the possible exception of the French Foreign Legion and the famed Gurkha Rifles of Nepal, few fighting forces on earth have a reputation for bravery and bloodletting as the United States Marine Corps.

Since November of 1775 when the first contingent of Marines were recruited at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia as the seminal unit of America's Armed Forces, the Corps has proudly clung to its motto of being the "First to Fight!" Tragically, at the hands of Lyder, 12,000 Marines became the first to die in the initial land skirmish, a war that many VietnameseAmericans feel is a complete betrayal of all their sacrifices and sufferings.

One hundred and thousand three good Marines were killed or crippled in Indochina before our government came to its senses and realized that it could no longer solve the world's problems by "sending in the Marines."

What America's military policy in the Middle East has really shown is not our unbridled ability to mobilize vast force but our inability to protect ourselves against it.

No commodity of man's creation multiplies itself more readily and more easily than force. One would not be going out on a limb to say that there are more weapons in the world today than there are Apple computers. Modern man has cursed his own invention and his own machine with more meanings of expressing his raw anger than his division. As Marines bore witness in the northern provinces of Vietnam; the more B-52 strikes, the more napalm runs, the more incendiary weapons ran in only double the North Vietnamese determination and defense. Because there just Lefts more force just as hate only fosters more hate.

My Marine brothers at Khadji were killed by the force of hate that the Pentagon brms calls superior weaponry. The same death/breadth technology that killed half a million Vietnamese peasants, many of whom were primitive mountain tribesmen. Obliterated from the face of the planet by the 8,000,000 tons of high explosives we dropped on them. Four times the total amount of bombs dropped on Germany and Japan in World War II. The equivalent of 40 Hiroshima-type atomic bombs that turned a three-tiered tropical rain forest into a moonscape.

Those of us fortunate to still be alive, unalleviated from our conscience, will never let our government forgets the inhumanity we misapplied this country's advanced technologi- cal resources to the physical "gang-rape" of the people. We use our forces in the name of freedom, this country, in my lifetime alone has lost more of its citizens in the Gulf War than all our allies combined.

We are never going to get the sense of guilt of those who have fought in the Middle East right now on a daily basis cheapens life for the entire world. It is anesthetizing our hearts and souls just like it did so many of my comrades in Vietnam. Have we as a people become so desensitized by the incessant media hype that we cannot see all the School of BreakDancing and Balline "snuff flicks" of the past decade that we can casually accept sitting back and watching our country blow Iraq and Kuwait apart? Or have we truly, in the prophetic words of the late Norman Cousins, "made our peace with violence?"

Bryan Kennedy is a nutritional science major and a Vietnam veteran.

COMMENTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't support council recall
A Letter to the Editor on Feb. 6, the recall of the City Councilmembers. I urge students to seriously refrain from signing the recall petition.

Richard Kranzdorf
Political science professor

Cal Poly needs good teachers
I hate teachers who can't teach.
The kind that mumble at the chalkboard while they chicken-scratch hieroglyphics. The kind that dwell in trivial details while the class fades away. The kind that change words on old exams to protect the innocent.
The teacher who basically cannot communicate ideas to a compliant class.

I love teachers who can teach.
The kind that speak concise and convey ideas clearly. The kind that make the class think and get the class involved. The kind that create exams that test the knowledge of the students.
The teacher who basically communicates ideas to a receptive class.

Cal Poly should hire more teachers who can teach. Cal Poly should fire more teachers who don't teach.

Scott Kipp
EL
**Lithuania serene after vote of independence**

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania reported no signs of new Soviet troop movements Sunday, a day after voters overwhelmingly endorsed their republic's 11-month-old independence declaration.

President Vytautas Landsbergis called the poll victory "the next step on the road to independence" from the Soviet Union, and held out hope it would embolden nationalists in neighboring Estonia, Latvia and Russia to hold similar votes.

"Of course the results will encourage them," he told reporters early Sunday after staying overnight in the heavily fortified parliament building.

According to preliminary results, 90 percent of the voters said they favored becoming "an independent, democratic republic." Lithuania, like Estonia and Latvia, were independent for two decades between the two world wars before being annexed by the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "There's some indication that the Soviets may be talking with the Baltic states about some sort of a mechanism that would permit them to resolve these differences through dialogue.

U.S. ground attacks to be delayed one month

DHAIKHAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As allied pilots bombed Iraqi troops and their military official said the U.S.-led forces could supply lines Sunday, a senior American official said the U.S.-led forces could hold similar votes.

"The results will encourage them," he told reporters after staying overnight in the heavily fortified parliament building.

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**Jordan King says U.S. misinterpreted speech**

NEW YORK (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday he was hurt that the United States had misinterpreted his recent comments on the Persian Gulf War as pro-Iraqi, and denied claims his country is a pipeline for weapons into Iraq.

"My disappointment is great ... over the fact that instead of peace, there is this terrible war," Hussein said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley.

"... I do not see why my statement, my appeal for peace, has been so misunderstood and misinterpreted," Hussein angered the Bush administration in a speech last week in which he said the war was one for American dominance in the Middle East and was being waged against all Arabs and Muslims, not just Iraq.

Washington responded by saying it would "rethink" the $55 million in aid slated this year for Jordan.

"We've had a long-standing good relationship," President Bush said Sunday in Washington. "But he's moved over too far. He's got great pressures on him, too."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in a speech Sunday sided Arab countries that have stood with Iraq, and specifically mentioned Jordan.

**Scientists want to test corps of Abe Lincoln**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists want to test bone fragments, strands of hair and blood stains from Abraham Lincoln to find out if the 16th president had an inherited disease.

Director of the Smithsonian Institution, a deputy city attorney for San Francisco, said the city's legal hands are tied because of obligations to the pension plan's other beneficiaries. One exception could lead to requests for more, he noted.

**Widow sues spouse's company for pension**

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — A widow is fighting for full pension benefits despite regulations that disqualified her because her husband died 18 hours before his official retirement.

Lettty Catchings is asking a San Francisco Superior Court commissioner to grant the $12,000 in annual pension benefits earned by her late husband, Harry, during his 37-year career with the city's Municipal Railway system, her attorney said Thursday.

The administrator of San Francisco's pension plan has offered Catchings about half of the benefits based on a strict interpretation of policy that says spouses are entitled to full pension benefits only if the insured dies after retirement.

Harry Catchings died of a heart attack Oct. 1, 1985, just eight days after he had changed his effective retirement date from Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, of that same year. The switch was made to correlate with Muni's pay periods, according to the Catchings' Oakland attorney Judith Knecht.

Dan Maguire, a deputy city attorney for San Francisco, said the city's legal hands are tied because of obligations to the pension plan's other beneficiaries. One exception could lead to requests for more, he noted.

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He does windows

Agriculture professor Arthur Duarte gets "hands-on" experience by sweeping the leaves and dirt off the sills of his office windows.

Radio program wrestles with controversial issues

KCPR's "Erase and Forget" searches for viewpoints contrary to those offered by mainstream media.

By Michelle Hertig

Bringing information to San Luis Obispo about the "other side" of issues is the focus of 91.3 KCPR's newest public awareness program.

The one-hour show that rebroadcasts speeches on political issues was added to the student-run radio station's schedule of special programs this quarter. It is called "Erase and Forget" and airs Saturday at 6 p.m. with host Geoff Dom.

Dom is a home economics junior who feels local residents are lacking an information source that provides new viewpoints.

"Other mainstream media present the issues in a way that leans toward opinions found at center to right of the political spectrum," Dom said. "I saw the need for information from other perspectives."

"My goal for the show is to have people listen and think, 'I never knew that, I want to look into it,' or 'That's a bunch of B.S., I'm going to prove it wrong,'" he said. "I want to get people thinking and questioning the news and not just taking it all at face value."

Dom already has hosted four shows this quarter. Programs have revolved around such issues as U.S. foreign policy, civil rights, the Central Intelligence Agency and the local peace movement.

"News programs today are more like an entertainment source than an information source," Dom said. "They're either self-censored by management that wants to keep advertisers happy or they are censored by time."

"No one can be educated by a 30-second sound byte," he said. "I feel that airing a speech that is 20 minutes or a half-hour long will give people a better understanding of the issue."

"Through the show I also introduce controversial viewpoints that major media don't broadcast," Dom said. "Things like a recent Senate document published on the CIA and its involvement in drug trading ... Tom Brokaw isn't going to mention that on the nightly news."

Ann Cotton, special program director for KCPR, said the station is ready to allow equal time to responsible groups and organizations that hold an opposing viewpoint to topics broadcast on "Erase and Forget."

"Since we are public radio, we have an obligation to air all opinions," Cotton said.

Dom said, "I'm open to people submitting taped speeches for rebroadcast, but I am looking for information that deals with the 'whys' of the news, the explanations that we don't get from other media."

"This show does not just cheerlead the news," Dom said. "It gets into it and questions what's going on."

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Women cagers use home advantage to post 61-43 win

By Karen Travis  
Staff Writer

Mott Gym was a welcome sight on Saturday for the Cal Poly women's basketball team. The Mustangs took advantage of their home gym to solidly beat Dominguez Hills in a 61-43 victory.

The Mustangs took advantage of their home gym to solidly beat Dominguez Hills in a 61-43 victory.

After a seven-point loss to Chapman College Friday night, the Mustangs had to fight hard to keep morale high.

"We came back to win after a tough emotional loss," said Head Coach Jill Orrack. "My biggest concern was for us to be up and confident tonight."

Orrack said the team did just that.

"First-half action, however, was slow. The score was stuck at 6-6 with only nine minutes remaining in the half. The two teams went into their locker rooms with the Mustangs leading 27-17.

"We picked it up offensively in the second half," Orrack said. "We were in control the whole way."

Orrack said good defense and quick ball movement were the keys to their victory.

"This was not an individual game at all," Orrack said. "It was a team effort, and we pulled together to do it," Cox said.

"We needed this win," said Head Coach Sharon Cox.

"Tonight we really felt like we were up and in each other," Cox said.

"We had the capability, but we needed to believe in ourselves and in each other," Cox said.

"Now we just have to keep our confidence tonight."

The Mustangs took advantage of their home court to solidly beat the Toros.

"We cam.e back to win after a struggle at times," she said.

"We had the capability, but we needed to believe in ourselves and in each other," Cox said.

"Tonight we really felt like we were up and in each other," Cox said.

"This was a good win," she said.

"Now we just have to keep our的信心 and our energy up."

The Mustangs will play the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles Saturday night at Mott Gym.

The game's tip-off time is 5:45 p.m.

Ruggers tame Wildcats, 23-9

By Adrian Hodgson  
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Rugby Club survived its biggest scare of the season Friday and edged a physical University of Arizona squad 23-9.

The Mustangs improved to 4-0 by breaking a 9-9 tie with about 20 minutes left in the game.

Poly scrum half Rob Silverthorne recovered a ball that had rolled away from the pack after a scrum near the Wildcats' goal line.

Silverthorne then passed the ball toward the left side of the field to fullback Mike Leopold. Leopold got some extra support from outside center Roark Schultz, who forced the last Arizona defender to commit before passing to winger Alex Lowe, who ran the final 10 yards and touched down for the try and a 13-9 advantage.

The Wildcats had an opportunity to get back into the game, but they lost their playmaker, the scrum half, shortly after Lowe's try.

The Mustangs increased their lead to 16-9 a few minutes later when flyhalf Ian Hunter kicked a drop goal after the Mustangs' forward pack had driven deep.

Senior guard Deanne Cox said the team suffered some losses at the beginning of the season and could have folded for the rest of the year.

"But we had the desire to win, and we pulled together to do it," Cox said.

"We had the capability, but we needed to believe in ourselves and in each other," Cox said.

"Tonight we really felt together as a team," she said.

"We had the capability, but we needed to believe in ourselves and in each other," Cox said.

"This was a good win," she said.

"Now we just have to keep our chin and our energy up."

The Mustangs will play the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles Saturday night at Mott Gym. The game's tip-off time is 8:45 p.m.

Senior forward Vanessa Hombuckle drives toward the basket during the Mustangs' Saturday victory.
A stick-y situation ...

The Cal Poly Lacrosse Club lost to UC Davis 24-3 on Saturday in Mustang Stadium. The club is 0-4 for the season and will travel south to play at Occidental College and Loyola Marymount next weekend. Their next home game is against Stanford University on Feb. 23. The team, previously Division II, moved up to Division I this year.

MEN'S

From page 5

minutes, however, the Toros rolled out an unanswered eight-point run to put them back on top. There was no way they would let the Mustangs take the lead again.

Foul trouble for the Mustangs was a factor in the second half, allowing the Toros to take advantage of the charity shots, scoring 20 of 28. Cal Poly got some time at the line but missed six of 12 second half attempts.

Aggressive play in the final minutes of the game brought the Mustangs to within six, but the Toros held on for the win.

Thomas led the Mustangs with 23 points and seven rebounds. Senior forward Tim Knowles followed with 11 points and seven rebounds. Archer and Oliver each contributed nine points.

“We couldn’t take a chance on getting fouls down there, and it was to our detriment,” said head coach Steve Reason. “It was very difficult to pass and get the good shots.”

The Mustangs, still alive for a playoff spot, face CSU Bakersfield, UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona in the next three games. “It’s going to be a tough fight playing the three toughest teams in the league,” said Reason. “Bakersfield is the preseason favorite, but we’re looking for a challenging game against them.”

The Mustangs travel to Bakersfield on Saturday.

RUGBY

From page 5

into Wildcat territory.

“(The) forward pack probably won us the game,” said head coach Ian Mallard after the game. “They just dug in all day and they dug deep and they found that little bit extra in the last few minutes. They set the foundation for our backs to score a few points at the end.”

Eight-man Nick Massman added Cal Poly’s third try of the day about 10 minutes from the end after the Mustang forwards had once again pinned the Wildcats deep in their own end.

Hunter’s conversion attempt missed, but he made up for it later with another drop goal with a couple of minutes left that took the score to 23-9.

“On the scoreboard we won comfortably,” Mallard said, “but in our hearts and in our heads we know we had a really hard game today.”

The Mustangs had a strong start. The opening kick was misplayed by a Wildcat fullback near his own goal line. Following the ensuing lineout, the Mustangs worked the ball to the opposite side of the field and flanker Jeff Magwood touched the ball down for the score.

Arizona, however, scored soon after they kicked off after Poly’s try. The ball was fumbled by a Mustang back and the Wildcats scored. The try was the first against the Mustangs this season.

“I think we may have been just slightly overconfident before the game,” Mallard said. “If we take a team too lightly, they’re going to compete hard. We could get set down pretty smartly if we don’t approach the games in the right manner.”

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The Mustangs went ahead 9-6 when Hunter kicked a penalty midway through the first half, but Arizona tied the score shortly after halftime.

There was some controversy that the kick had gone through the uprights after it hit the right post, but the referee refused to allow it after consulting with his linesmen. Arizona missed three penalties on the day.

The Wildcats could have taken a 12-9 lead five minutes later. They were awarded a penalty right at the 22-meter line near the right touchline. But the kick hit the right post and fell away.

There was some controversy that the kick had gone through the uprights after it hit the right post, but the referee refused to allow it after consulting with his linesmen. Arizona missed three penalties on the day.

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Baseball opens with slow start

By Amy Reardon

Except for Cal Poly's baseball season opener, a victory at Cal State Hayward, head coach Steve McFarland says he is disappointed with his team's first week of play.

"I don't think we've played up to any of our capabilities," McFarland said, "but it's still early, and we're still making a lot of adjustments."

After being rained out of its first games in Chico last weekend, Cal Poly defeated Hayward 13-1 last Monday. The game was cut to six innings because of rain.

Sophomore right-hander Dan Chergey gave up six hits, one earned run, walked one and struck out three in six innings of work.

Sophomore Phil James went 3-4 for the game.

Juniors Matt Drake, Paul Gamberdella and senior Gerald Rucker had two hits each for the game.

On Tuesday the team traveled to UC Berkeley, where they were defeated 12-8. Cal Poly outhit the Bears 18-11 but was set back by errors on the field. Juniors Doug O'Neill and John Hetherington, along with Gamberdella, each slammed home runs.

The Mustangs were at Sinsheimer Park Thursday for their home opener, where they were dropped 11-0 by the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos, who are 6-1 this season.

The team was defeated again 6-3 and 5-4 at Cal State Stanislaus Friday and Saturday.

"We're going to work a lot harder," said McFarland. "We've got a long ways to go, but I think we'll improve a lot."

He said the team has a lot of newcomers stepping in, fighting for positions. "We're making a lot of mistakes due to inexperience."

So far, said McFarland, "I'm real unhappy with our performance defensively — I expected to have a better defensive club."

Offensively, McFarland said, sophomore Mike Oakland and James have been the team's consistent players. He also said Chergey has had a couple of good pitching performances.

In terms of league competition, McFarland said, "this season's going to be a battle. We're playing bad now, but we've got the ability to be right in the middle of it."

He said UC Riverside is the top contender for the league title but expects the race to be close.

The Mustangs hosted Sacramento State on Sunday, but the score was unavailable at press time.

The team will play five games at home from Feb. 14-17 against Sonoma State and the University of Utah.

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The Cal Poly baseball team won its season opener against Cal State Hayward before dropping four in its first week of play. The team played the UCSB Gauchos in its home opener Thursday at Sinsheimer Park and lost 11-0.

— Photos by
Jon Rogers
From page 1
Rivers, who met seven years ago, was married this weekend.

"Everywhere was exactly how it was planned," said Rivers-Reyes. "We thought at first that we'd have to be married in Nevada because we didn't think we'd be able to get the blood tests done. But we ended up finding this very little place to get the blood tests in San Francisco. So our wedding went basically as planned.

Rivers-Reyes has been a reservist for four years and is trained as a forward artillery observer. He reported Jan. 16 to Treasure Island (in the San Francisco Bay between the two spans of the Bay Bridge) to ship out with his unit, the 1st Battalion of the 14th Marines, to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Later that day the war broke out. "I was terrified," said Rivers-Reyes. "I cried the whole day." "I can't keep Tomoe off my mind," she said. "He calls every other day, and that makes me feel better. It's easier for me because I have my family and friends here for support."

Cpl. Reyes and his unit are stationed in Minnesota with plans of leaving for Norway soon.

STATE

From page 3

contributions that were elicited from company workers.

The San Francisco Superior Court suit filed by the former executive, Thomas Dolan, contends that he and other workers of the firm that came to tended that he and other employees would appear as contributors but in essence would be contributing nothing."

The event was made possible by the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues.

Woods

From page 1

"While white women fought for equality in education, black women fought for the schooling of their children, all women have felt like a minority," Woods said. "For a long time we struggled in a society that didn't care. We should all feel very honored to have her here. She is so knowledgable and really very inspiring."

The film won the Silver Award at last year's Houston International Film Festival.

Woods said, "Black women demanded an integral part in the civil rights movement." She then spoke about the leaders of the movement and praised their accomplishments.

"We should try to follow their lead and make a difference," San Luis Obispo resident Carolyn Thomson said, "We should all feel very honored to have her here. She is so knowledgable and really very inspiring."

The event was made possible by the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues.
HEALTH BEAT

From page 3

their sexual history, having sex without a condom a risky behavior. Both partners need to have equal responsibility in protecting themselves and each other. This involves knowing how to obtain and consistently use condoms.

For maximum effectiveness, use latex condoms with the spermicide Non-oxynol 9 for every act of intercourse. The reason most condoms fail is from improper use, so be sure to follow the written instructions carefully.

It is as important for women to be educated about condoms as it is for men. When both partners know and feel comfortable with condoms, it is more likely that they will be used and used correctly.

How do you talk about condom use? This is the question asked most often. You may know that condoms are a good idea but bringing up the subject can often be difficult. Here are some suggestions:

1. Learn as much as you can about safer sex and figure out what you want to say ahead of time. Be clear in your own mind about the way you feel and what you want to say.
2. Choose a time to talk, before getting caught up in the moment.
3. Decide how you want to start the conversation. For example, "I feel a little embarrassed, but I think we should talk about protecting ourselves."
4. Many times your partner will feel relieved and be eager to talk.
5. If you can't agree on postponing intercourse until both of you agree.

Remember, starting to talk is the hardest part. Open, honest communication can clarify misunderstandings and bring the relationship closer.

Once you've both agreed to use condoms, do something fun, purchase them together, get different kinds and colors and experiment with lubricants.

Want to practice Safer Sex and want to make condom use inviting. Many times your partner will show that you care about your self and your partner. The myths that condoms spoil the moment are a turnoff can be dispelled by incorporating their use into the sexual act. The simple words, "Here, let me help you," can make condom use inviting.

What safer sex comes down to is you, and you're worth it! And so is your partner! No person, no act of sex — no matter how great the experience — is worth the risk.

Remember:
1. No sex
2. Or Safer Sex:
3. in a monogamous relationship with tested partners
4. or use of a condom

NATION

From page 3

condition called Marfan’s Syndrome.

Dr. Marc S. Mirozzo, director of the National Museum of Health and Medicine, said Saturday that new techniques may make it possible to use 120-year-old specimens in his museum to reconstruct Lincoln's complete genetic pattern.

Such studies, he said, could tell much about Abe's aches, pains and health problems.

"There is a lot of potential social value to learning the answers to these questions," Mirozzo said.

While setting the historians' debate about whether Lincoln had Marfan's, he said, the studies could also "provide an inspiring perspective" on what people can achieve despite serious medical problems.

Marfan's is an inherited condition that can have painful and crippling effects. Its most common symptoms include excessive height and thinness, along with elongated fingers, arms, toes and the effects of the condition can range from mild to very serious heart problems.

Lincoln, assassinated at age 56, had many of the characteristics of Marfan's.

Send early. Stay late.

Beat out the competition this Valentine's Day with some tactics. Just call your FTD Florist and send the FTD Flower Basket Bouquet. And to be sure your Valentine gets one, send it a day or two early. And she may ask you to stay late.

Beat out the competition this Valentine's Day with some strategies. You want your FTD Florist and send the FTD Flower Basket Bouquet. And to be sure your Valentine gets one, send it a day or two early. And she may ask you to stay late.

STATE

From page 8

It is a violation to conceal the source of a political donation. Norel collects garbage in 15 Northern California cities. It was formed in 1987 in a merger between Sunset Scavenger Co. and Golden Gate Disposal Co.

The Examiner said FBI agents have been investigating Norel for more than a year, "particularly as related to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, who has received more than $77,000 in legal fees and contributions from the company."

The story said the FBI interviewed unidentified people who were asked about Norel's failed efforts to obtain a permit for a dump in Solano County.

Norel was cleared in 1988 in an investigation by the state Fair Political Practices Commission over allegations that Norel's subsidiary, Westerncon, had been set up as an illegal laundry for contributions.

Dolan, the garbage company's manager of data processing, was fired. Dolan alleged, for what the company called "his failure to properly perform his job."

Beat out the competition this Valentine's Day with some strategies. Just call your FTD Florist and send the FTD Flower Basket Bouquet. And to be sure your Valentine gets one, send it a day or two early. And she may ask you to stay late.
Mardi Gras is famous for bringing strange people to SLO, such as this voodoo witch doctor.

This boy celebrated Mardi Gras by trumpeting in the parade.

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WORLD

From page 3

use another three to four weeks to prepare for a ground offensive.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said the next phase of the Persian Gulf War would probably combine air power with both ground and am­
phibious combat. But he would not say how soon it might begin.

In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein made his first nation­
wide broadcast since three days after the start of the war.

Speaking on Baghdad radio, he congratulated them for

withstanding the attacks by the allied "warplanes of shame." He

He told reporters flying home

confirmed that the air campaign

had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as

much as 40 percent.

Although Cheney did not say when a ground and amphibious

assault might begin, a senior American military official said

some U.S. forces had arrived in Saudi Arabia and they

need three or four more weeks to prepare.

"The guys just off the coasts, they could use some more time," the

official told The Associated

Press in Riyadh on condition of anonymity. He was referring

to the ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces

would take on Iraq's Soviet-made T-72

tanks.

Iraq said it would welcome a

ground assault by the allies, who

now have about 750,000 soldiers in the

region, including 500,000

Americans.

Several hours before Sad­

dam's speech, Baghdad radio

said Iraq troops were prepared

"to make this duel the end of the

imperialist American empire."

"Let us dare to attack," the

radio said.

On the diplomatic front, diplomats in Amman, Jordan, said Sunday that Iraq had

rejected peace initiatives by Iran' s president, Hashemi

Rezaei, as well as by nonaligned movement,

and the United Nations.

Iraq said it would welcome a

break. With five weeks left

to Park City, Utah over break.

"Everybody thinks there's

no snow because there's no

snow in California. They're

worrying," said recreation ad­

ministrator Philip Bufton, ski club president.

"It's going to be a typical Cal Poly ski club trip, lots of fun."

The trip costs $365 per per­

son and includes five days of

lodging, transportation and event tickets.

The water ski club is leaving

March 21 and returning March 23.

It is renting two houses and plans to stay at least four

nights. The cost for lodging on the houseboat, all food,

equipment use, gas and transportation by car is $180.

"It's a great trip, water ski­

ning is an option, you can learn to ski or wake up," said

aeronautical engineering

senior John Malas, water ski

club president.

He said the club is planning

plenty of nightlife, including a

trip into Las Vegas and visit­

ing a nightclub on one night.

Deadline for signing up for the trip is Feb. 20.

Seeko club is taking off for

See SPRING BREAK, page 12

WORLD
BACKPACKS

From page 1 during textbook buybacks because of the large amount of backpacks in bookstores. But missing backpacks are not always stolen.

"One of the problems is there is such a crush of people and backpacks in there (El Corral) that someone will come walking out with a backpack that they think is theirs and later discover it isn't," Kennedy said.

Only four backpacks have been stolen this quarter, an unusually low number compared to previous quarters, said Kennedy.

homeless

From page 1 La Paz, on the Atlantic coast of Mexico, on March 23. This is the seventh year it will be taking students down to the Sea of Cortez for spring break.

"They really roll out the red carpet for us down there. It's probably the best buy for what you're getting," said industrial technology senior Dennis Huebner, Scuba Club president.

The cost includes air transportation, lodging, four days of diving (rental of equipment not included), breakfast, lunch and most dinners is $560 for divers, $410 for nondivers. Divers get the added luxury of a chartered boat for four days.

Although nondivers won't be able to get certified on this trip, Huebner says they can choose from plenty of other beach activities.

Deadline for signing up for the trip is Friday, Feb. 15.

ASI Outings is putting together two camping trips in Arizona over break. One trip, designed for experienced campers, is down the Little Colorado River on the east end of the Grand Canyon. It is billed as a remote and rugged trip that tentatively leaves on March 23. Chemistry senior and ASI Outings Chairman Charlie Allen said there are six spaces available for that trip. There is also a seven-day trip to Havasu, an Indian reservation on the west side of the Grand Canyon, for approximately $160. There are six spaces open for this trip.

For more details and deadlines contact the Escape Route in the U.U.

SPRING BREAK

From page 11

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