**Allied forces report success in first stage of ground war**

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American and allied troops stormed Kuwait by land, sea and air early Sunday and wrestled pieces of the emirate from Iraqi forces. By day’s end, U.S. paratroopers were reported holding outer edges of Kuwait City.

The huge Desert Storm offensive, striking along a 300-mile front, also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II.

Allied casualties were "remarkably light," and 5,500 Iraqi prisoners were taken by late afternoon, said overall commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. He gave no figures for U.S. dead and wounded.

Later Sunday afternoon, CNN reported 11 U.S. troops dead.

Led by hundreds of tanks, troops from 11 nations raced across the desert battlefield, at times under pounding rain.

Aircraft screamed in low, attacking through greasy black smoke from 200 oilfield fires.

Some defenders tried to hold their positions — "They’re fighting, they’re resisting," said a Marine colonel — but Schwarzkopf hailed the first day as "a dramatic success." No information was available on Iraqi losses.

See WAR, page 11

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**Professor held in SLO County Jail**

*Alberto Urista allegedly told superior he needed time off to go to Mexico.*

By A. Morrinmer Naughton

Staff Writer

Alberto Urista, a Cal Poly associate professor of foreign languages, is spending this quarter in jail.

While serving his sentence, the radiation protection teacher at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant is being investigated by Cal Poly Public Safety after allegedly lying to his superiors.

The 48-year-old associate professor told his department head and dean that he needed time off to care for a sick family member. But instead of going to Mexico as his superiors expected, Urista reported to County Jail on Nov. 14 to begin a 180-day sentence for violating his probation.

Urista’s imprisonment stems from a May 5, 1990 drunk driving arrest. On Aug. 13 he was sentenced to spend 180 days in jail and his license was suspended for four years. In addition, he was fined $2,370 and put on probation. His jail term was to begin on Dec. 27, but on Nov. 13, he was pulled over again.

At this time, Urista was arrested for driving without a license. Also, a blood alcohol test was administered and registered 06, just high enough to violate his probation.

These latest violations taken

See URISTA, page 12

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**Expert speaks on growth control**

*UCI professor says special interests help spur rampant growth.*

By Joe Tarica

Staff Writer

A statewide expert in growth management, who spoke Friday at Cal Poly, blamed developers and the legislators who help them for rampant trends of growth brewing in California.

The talk given by Peter Navarro, professor of public policy at the UC Irvine, was titled "Managing California Growth in the 1990s."

"The L.A. virus is moving in on many California cities," Navarro said to open the hour, before outlining the ways in which developers manipulate legislatures and the public to pass their programs.

"The state legislature is, in my view, a cesspool," Navarro said. "A cesspool of special interests." See GROWTH, page 4
Poly student needs support

This Monday, the City Council will be deciding on the appointment to the Planning Commission. This position is important in that it affects the present and future of this city and the people that live in it. The commission deals with zoning laws, as well as planning for the future development of the City of San Luis Obispo. It is for the reason of being involved with creating this city's future that I submitted my application for appointment to the Planning Commission two weeks ago.

The following Wednesday I was called for an interview by the two liaisons to the commission (Mayor Dunin and Councilmember Penny Rappa). They will make their recommendations to the council tonight and the full council may accept their recommendations or reject them and nominate someone else. This is why I need your help.

I am asking those of you who know me and of you who do not to come down to City Hall tonight to make a statement saying that we as students support this application and are willing to take about 20 minutes of your time to witness some of our people as he nervously awaits the result of his application. I don't need anyone to say anything. I don't need anyone to make signs or banners or to lobby councilmembers intensively. All I would like to have is some support from my friends and associates at Cal Poly who take the time to stand by me. I cannot ask for anything else.

Some of us remember the election of two years ago when candidates tried to break this community up along pro and anti-student lines. I believe it's their time to have their actions match their words. The meeting is at City Hall on 990 Palm St. at 7 p.m. Please join me. Thank you.

Timothy Farrell
Political Science

U.S. government practices inconsistent foreign policy

By Dave Gross

Last year, months before Iraq invaded Kuwait, Congress was debating sanctions against Iraq. Members of Congress, mostly Democrats but including members of both parties who were outraged by Iraq's damaging human rights record and inteligent actions, pushed bills or amendments to bills which would restrict trade with Baghdad.

But while Congress worked to pass sanctions against Iraq, the Bush Administration actively opposed these sanctions. At the time this was just another instance of the United States giving priority to economic concerns when making decisions about foreign policy. But in light of the subsequent invasion of Kuwait, some people are starting to wonder what message the Bush Administration was sending to Saddam.

The Bush Administration had long opposed the comparatively hardline stance that Congress had been taking against Iraq. For instance, in late 1989, when Congress voted to bar U.S. Export-Import Bank credits to Iraq, Bush waited only until January of 1990 to waive the ban.

Saddam Hussein showed his gratitude by executing a western journalist in March, the same month he was trying to buy nuclear weapons triggers in the United States and parts for a huge projectile launcher in Great Britain.

By April, Congress was again ready to slap Baghdad with sanctions. But when the Bush Administration was opposed. One senior administration official was quoted as saying of Saddam Hussein that "it is certainly better to deal with him than not. He is more moderate than he was in the past and there is a good chance he will be more moderate in the future."

To reassure Hussein that he had the Bush Administration's support, despite Congressional misgivings, Bush sent influential Republican senators Arlen Specter and Robert Dole to deliver a conciliatory message to the Iraqi leader in the Iraqi city of Mosul.

Later that month, Assistant Secretary of State John H. Kelly was dispatched to the House of Representatives to speak against the sanctions package being proposed there. Kelly proposed "a trial period to see whether there's a potential for improvements in their behavior and in our relationship."

To give you some idea about "their behavior" and "our relationships" at about this time Saddam Hussein was busy bragging about his chemical weapons arsenal, which he had already used on the Kurds of Iraq and against Iran, and he was publicly threatening to "burn half of Israel" with them.

But by June 15, Kelly must still have been hopeful, because he was back at it again, this time testifying before a Senate committee that sanctions against Iraq would interfere with the United States "restraining influence on Iraqi actions."

Senator Alfonse D'Amato would have nothing of this. Saddam, he said, is "butcher, a killer, a bully — some day we're going to have to stand up to him. Why not now?" By this time, we were already aware that Iraq was massing troops on the Kuwaiti border and making military threats against its neighbor. And right about this time, it was only a matter of days until Iraq, April Glaspie, had her now-famous meeting with Hussein in which she said "We have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border disagreement with Kuwait. I was in the American embassy in Kuwait during the late 1970s."

The instruction we had during this period was that we should express no opinion on this issue, and that the issue is not associated with America. James Baker has directed our official spokesmen to emphasize this instruction.*

Place this discussion in the context of the Bush Administration's championing of Iran and its easy forgiveness of Saddam Hussein's previous military adventures and human rights atrocities, and you can see why Hussein probably thought he could get away with an invasion, and that the Bush Administration would not support, if it does not support, Hussein at least the way we do.

Now, after the invasion, Bush, the former opponent of sanctions, now insists that sanctions are not enough and the war is necessary to drive back the "Butcher of Baghdad."

He recites this month, with reference to Iraq's desire to buy nuclear weapons triggers in the United States and parts for a huge projectile launcher in Great Britain.

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**WORLD**

Iraqis sense isolation as Gulf War escalates

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — For some Iraqis, the launching of the allied ground offensive heightened a feeling that they have been betrayed by other Arabs and abandoned by the rest of the world.

Some expressed bitterness that Iraq was again at war, and some spoke of the need for political change in Iraq. Still others said they were confident Iraq would win the Gulf War.

"Where are the Arabs who said they support Iraq?" asked one man, Abu Mohammed, as he sold tea Sunday in Baghdad's Shourjah bazaar.

The market was as crowded as on any other day, but many buyers and sellers listened attentively to transistor radios for the latest news from the front.

**NATION**

Peruvian towns are hit with cholera epidemic

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A cholera epidemic that has killed more than 130 people and infected 30,000 spread to new regions of the Peruvian Andes, radio reports said Saturday.

First Lady Susana Fujimori, seeking to bolster Peru's sagging fisheries industry, told reporters she was continuing to eat raw fish.

Roger M. Ulshafer said.

"We must continue fighting this disease to prevent its spread," she said. "We are working with the help of the World Health Organization and the Pan American Health Organization."
**EXPO '91 comes to Poly**

**Career Week ends with pre-career job fair for non-technical majors.**

By Anne McMahon

An event that provides information about summer employment and other opportunities for students specifically in non-technical majors is coming to Poly. Expo '91, a pre-career job fair will be held Thursday, February 26, in the JMUS. It will mark the conclusion of Cal Poly's Career Week activities.

The job fair focuses on pre-career opportunities, including internships, cooperative education, volunteer positions and summer jobs.

It also focuses on possible career employment in the managed recreation and leisure industries, the service economy, applied arts and sciences, and liberal arts.

Some recruiters are looking for students interested in activities which may fulfill senior project requirements or other major requirements.

Information about paid and unpaid positions in the San Luis Obispo area, throughout California and elsewhere will be available at the Expo. Several local companies and agencies will have representatives present at this year's Expo.

The San Luis Obispo YMCA will be scheduling interviews for summer camp and aquatic program positions.

YMCA Youth Services Program Director Jenni Daval said, "There is so much to the Y that an adult can work in any field they want to." Daval said the YMCA is looking to integrate students majoring in liberal studies, human development, recreation and physical education into the YM's many programs. She said the Y recently began an intern program.

Job applications and information about the Y's programs will be available at the Expo.

The San Luis Obispo Special Olympics, which has released volunteers from Cal Poly for summer jobs, will also be represented at the job fair.

Special Olympics coordinator Mary Ellen Gibson said the non-profit agency depends on "hundreds of volunteer heroes" and that Poly volunteers "help us to survive." Gibson said they need volunteers on every level, from bookkeeping to organizing events, and there are opportunities available for work study and senior projects.

Other local employers to participate in Expo '91 include city park and recreation departments from Atascadero, Morro Bay and Paso Robles, San Simeon Region/Heart Castle, San Luis Obispo County Land Conservancy, Port San Luis Obispo Harbor District, Hospices and Hotline.

There are opportunities available in many areas including many of the San Luis Obispo area, throughout California and elsewhere. Many will be scheduling interviews at Expo '91.

Expo '91 is sponsored by ASI-Student Community Services.

**Student Community Services**

**Recreation Administration**

Some of the Employers represented are:

- Caesar's Tahoe Resort/Casino
- Harvey's Resort/Casino
- SLO Rec District
- Atascadero State Hospital
- Call America
- K-mart
- JCP
- Kelly Temporary Services
- Heart Castle
- Santa Cruz Seaside
- Student Painters
- Special Olympics
- Camp Ronald McDonald
- Camp Cawston
- Camp Concord
- Camp Wayne for Boys
- River Way Ranch Camps
- Jameson Ranch Camp and Roughing It Day Camp
- Cottontail Ranch
- Dressler's Resort
- Camps La Jolla
- Bearskin Meadow Camp
- United Way
- San Luis Obispo Special Olympics
- SLO County Environmental Lab
- U.S. Forest Service-Plumas Nat. Forest
- Doe Valley Lodge
- Douglas Ranch Camps
- New Delhi Camps
- Camp Concord
- United Way
- Girl Scouts Camps of California
- Bearskin Meadow Camp
- Rock Airport Ranch
- American Camping Association
- Cal Poly Recreation
- OKI Nursery
- Port San Luis Harbor District
- Camp Concord
- Enterprise Leasing/Rent-a-Car
- The Southwestern Company
- SLO Country Environmental Lab
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- OKI Nursery
- Port San Luis Harbor District
- Camp Concord
- Enterprise Leasing/Rent-a-Car
- The Southwestern Company

1) Dress Appropriately to schedule afternoon interviews.
2) Bring many copies of your resume.
3) Talk to as many employers as you wish. (No advance sign-ups required.)
4) Arrange interviews for the afternoon.

Finding the ideal work has never been easier!

**Sponsored By:**

- ASI-Student Community Services
- Cooperative Education
- Liberal Arts Student Council
- Recreational Administration Department

**GROWTH**

From page 1

interest groups," which, more often than not, is sympathetic with developers rather than the public.

With the help of the state legislature and the smaller governing bodies, Navarro said developers face little trouble in promoting big-money growth trends.

When they employ other techniques as well, the developers, whom Navarro called "the growth machine," can become overwhelming.

One technique Navarro described is the use of economic growth in which developers only provide one side of the story.

By showing the ways growth management could be harmful, while ignoring the benefits, they are able to manipulate the public.

The forces out there are so powerful, they'll beat you on the political level, they'll infiltrate the bureaucracy, and they'll pass laws," he said.

In order to combat "the growth machine," Navarro said people need to be aware of all the tricks dev developers use. This includes being aware of all the advantages and disadvantages of each issue.

According to Navarro, the only way to combat the "growth machine" is to have a small group of people who are knowledgeable on the issues.

First, he said, the people of an area must decide what land they do want to develop. As examples, he pointed to places such as steep slopes, ecological reserves and away from the rest of the area, Navarro said.

"It usually is at this stage that developers and their political base clash over what course the region should take," Navarro said.

Navarro said developers take off and build, expanding sewer, education, fire and police, public facilities, such as water, when commercial and public growth are coordinated and proceeded together, the community will be stable, and higher-skilled, better-paying jobs will be created as a result of the area's diversity, he said.

"Development should do no harm," he said, suggesting this method should insure that.

When commercial and public growth are coordinated and proceeded together, the community will be stable, and higher-skilled, better-paying jobs will be created as a result of the area's diversity, he said.

In achieving this ideal, Navarro emphasized that public awareness is essential in the effort to provide a balanced growth at the Stateline, Nev., and elsewhere will be available at the Expo.

Expo '91 is sponsored by ASI-Student Community Services, Cooperative Education and Placement Services, the Liberal Arts Council and the Recreation Administration Program.

Anyone interested in more job fair information can contact Expo '91 Chairperson Jeanne Harris at 760-1591.

**COMMENTARY**

From page 2

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**HEALTH BEAT**

From page 3

- Avoid alcohol and drug use.
- Eat well and get plenty of rest.
- Learn to say no.
- Exercise and have fun.
- Make the most of free time.
- Pace yourself.
- Make big jobs manageable.
- Don't fight the inevitable.
- Avoid procrastination.
- Make the most of free time.
- Take personal time out.
- Eat well and get plenty of rest.
- Learn to say no.
- Plan for unplanned activities.

Stress management can both improve the quality of life and can enrich the lives of others.
Another Clipper game at the Los Angeles Police Department.

The Los Angeles Police Department.

The Avengers. The Los Angeles Police Department.

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Women's tennis overturns No. 2 Cal Poly Pomona, moves to 3-0

Patricia Allen
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's tennis team scored a 6-3 upset against Cal Poly Pomona Friday. Head Coach Kevin Platt said the match was exciting because the Mustangs are ranked No. 3 in the nation, and Pomona is ranked No. 2.

Platt said that singles players Debbie Matano, Erin Green, Tracy Matano and Julie Ciancio played great winning matches, but No. 1 player Vicki Kanter and Alison Lean did not play as well as expected.

"They played probably the worst they've ever played," Platt said. "Alison was pretty upset. She didn't expect the girl to play as well as she did. She struggled and lost."

No. 6 Ciancio beat Lean's opponent, Cindy Hamnquist, three weeks ago in the Cal State Los Angeles Invitational, winning easily. Platt said Lean assumed she could also beat Hamnquist, but was surprised to find Hamnquist playing much better than she had played at the Invitational. Lean lost the match 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles was disappointing for No. 1 duo of Kanter and Ciancio. They lost 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 to Cyndi Hurtzler and Donna Ewing. But Lean had a better match this time, teaming up with Green to beat Hamnquist and Onnaca Hurtzler, 6-2, 7-5. Platt said it was See TENNIS, page 7

BARKLEY

From page 5

with Charles," he said.

On the court and in the dressing room, he and Charles are the unquestioned leaders. They lead the locker room banter, the kind of language that would have a mother washing out her kid's mouth with a bar of soap. They have even patented their own hand slap. They are like Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, Ackroyd and Belushi.

"Rick and I are just out there having fun with the hand slap," Barkley said.

A reporter asks if Phil will join them in the hand slap club.

"No, Manute's not ready for it yet. He's gotta keep working," Barkley said.

Their antics do not end on the court. A TV crew's sound man who has mastered the "pindexter" look falls victim to the team of Mahorn and Barkley. They're just trying to have fun.

But Barkley is not merely a personality. He is a great all-around player at the top of his game. To list all of his accolades requires half a page on his bio sheet. Last season Barkley was named NBA Player of the Year by The Sporting News and Basketball Weekly. He was named MVP at this year's NBA All-Star game, despite a foot injury. He had requested permission to miss the game because of the injury.

"I just went out and played hard," Barkley said. He has even been named to NBA All-Interview team, just in case you hadn't heard of that honor.

He is without question the league's premier rebounder. He can hold his own against Moses Malone, Kevin McHale, Bill Laimbeer and Patrick Ewing.

Over the All-Star break Barkley joined Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, Karl Malone, and Patrick Ewing for the cover of Sports Illustrated. SI called the quintet the starting five for the 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball team, the first composed of NBA stars.

"If just did that cover for fun. We had some time during the All-Star weekend so we did it. Hopefully I will be on the Olympic team," Barkley said. "If (it) would be my pleasure to jam the ball on some Russian guy."

Barkley tried out for the 1984 Olympic team while he was playing at Auburn University, but just didn't fit in with coach Bobby Knight's style. With the 1992 team being coached by the Pistons' head coach Chuck Daly, Barkley is much more likely to fit in.

Those who watch Barkley are not surprised by his greatness.

"His talent and ability to feed off the situation or the crowd makes him great," said Phil Jasner, who covers the Sixers for the Philadelphia Daily News. "I don't care what you read _ he is only 6'4 3/4", maybe 6'4" (the Sixers optimistically list him as 6'6"), but he's an amazingly quick jumper," Jasner said. "You hear him called the 'Round Mound of Rebound.' He's not a mean face, but he's a mean mouth with a bar of soap. He even has even been named to NBA All-Interview team, just in case you hadn't heard of that honor."

Jasner

See BARKLEY, page 7

TEXACO

INVITES CAL POLY ENGINEERING STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ENVIRONMENTAL AND CONSTRUCTION POSITIONS TO ATTEND AN INFORMATION SESSION

Wednesday, February 25, 1991 6pm to 8pm

An information session for engineering students interested in environmental and construction positions will be held at the Staff Dining Hall, Bldg. 19, Room C, on Wednesday, February 25, 1991 from 6pm to 8pm. The session will feature representatives from Texaco and will provide information on career opportunities in their company. Students interested in this field are encouraged to attend.

WESTERN REGION • SUPPLY TERMINALING AND TRADING
MEN

Men's tennis downs Broncos

Mustangs dominate singles play. No.1 Eric Sasaes loses in 3 sets.

By Patricia Allen
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team split up and traveled to three separate meets this past weekend. The Mustangs' performance in the 5,000 meters, where Poly garnered four of the top seven spots. Sophomore Scott Hempel finished third in 14:37.5 and was closely followed by twin brother Matt in 14:39.9. Both times were below the provisional NCAA qualifying marks.

John Pederson finished 60th with a time of 14:39.9, missing the qualifying mark by just two tenths of a second.

The distance medley team of Tom Halaszynski, Shahn Band, Lane Barkin and Scott Hempel finished second behind Stanford in a time of 10:06.0. The distance medley is a four-leg relay, combining the 800 meters, 1,200 meters, the 3,000 meters and the mile.

Barkley. Barkley is the shot. Throughout his career, BARKLEY below the provisional NCAA standards.

"That can make coaching him more difficult," Lynam said.

"Sometimes he loses his focus. That can make coaching him more difficult," Lynam said.

"Going into the championships will be positive for us, and negative for them," Platt said.

The Mustangs are 2-6 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and 3-0 overall. "The other team is very good. We have got us really fired up," said Mancini, point­ing to his chin.

"Going into the championships will be positive for us," she said. "We were a bit out-manned and we had trouble getting the ball inbounds, but our guys gave everything they had.

One part of Barkley's game that is not struggling is his jump game.

"I'm struggling a little at times," Barkley said.

"He has strength, quickness, great hands—he's a terrific ball handler. Not many big guys can dribble like Barkley."

Barkley is the second leading three-point shooter in Stowers' history, yet he downplays that aspect of his game.

"When asked about possibly entering next year's three-point contest, Barkley shunted the idea.

"Next year is so far away, I'm just trying to make it back to Philadelphia," Barkley said.

Another aspect of Barkley's game is his physical presence. He establishes himself as a challenge for other player. He owns the ground on which he stands. His attitude on the court has gotten him into quite a bit of trouble. As Janes said, "He is lean and mean."

Last season he was suspended for one game after a fight with Detroit Pistons mauler Bill Laimbeer.

Former boxing champion Roy "Boom Boom" Mancini said during his locker room visit that he would not want to tangle with Barkley.

"I'm just trying to make it back to Philadelphia," Barkley said.

Men's high jump coach Dan Rembo won the men's high jump event by clearing 6-3½, a height Head Coach Tom Henderson believes to be the top mark by a U.S. woman this year.

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"All I know is he is a big brother. He has to stay on the in­side. The big question is, can he take a shot? We've all the same right here," Mancini said, point­ing to his chin.

Barkley's attitude towards technical fouls is typically casual.

"If they call it, they call it. If they don't, they don't. I think I can afford it. What is $150 or $250? No big deal," Barkley said.

Coach Lynam does not take that same attitude towards Barkley's penchant for drawing technicals.

"Sometimes he loses his focus. That can make coaching him more difficult," Lynam said.

Men's tennis downs Broncos

"What does Barkley think it will take for Philadelphia to win the NBA crown?"

"We just went out and play as hard as we can. That'll all you can do," Barkley said.

"We just went out and played as hard as we can. That's all you can do," Barkley said.

Just remember he's a basket­ball player, he can't take life too seriously.

Barkley. Barkley is the shot. Throughout his career, BARKLEY below the provisional NCAA standards.

"Eric's been sick, and I think he was kind of hoping it wouldn't be a hard match. I think he un­derestimated the guy in the beginning, and had a lot of trouble after that," Platt said, and added that Sasaes had been hitting too short throughout his match. "Hopefully Eric will learn from it," he said.

"They had the standouts in Saturday's matches were Alex Havrilenko and Max Allman, Havrilenko beat Juan Garcia, 6-2, 6-3, and Allman quickly put away Sean Winders, 6-0, 6-1.

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Meeting focuses on water issues

By Don Vrtis
Staff Writer

The hills and valleys around San Luis Obispo County are brown, dry and seemingly lifeless. But down below is water. Where the water is and how to use it were two subjects discussed during the first of a series of meetings on county water issues. The meeting, held Saturday at the San Luis Obispo County Library, was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The president of a local conservation agency said the county needs to support a healthy agricultural sector. Ellis Honeycutt, president of the Coastal San Luis Resource Conservation District, told the crowd that agriculture plays an important part in the economy and character of the county. She said the county is now seeing a balancing act between development and farming. If farmers cannot get enough water to grow crops, she said, they will likely sell their land to developers. That could affect more than just the land that gets developed. Honeycutt said development has tapped water that would normally flow to Laguna Lake, worsening the water level situation there.

The Resource Conservation District is currently studying ways to repair Chorro Creek, which runs past California Men's Colony out to the south end of Morro Bay. This creek is an important fresh water source for the Morro Bay wetlands, and the RCD wants to try and limit the amount of silt flowing from it into Morro Bay. Honeycutt said if more vegetation were restored on the creek saddles, it would slow the water and allow more of it to soak into the ground, recharging the underground supply and decreasing siltation in the bay.

Sufficient underground water supply is important to the county, said Christine Ferrara, a civil engineer for Boyle Engineering of San Luis Obispo, who has studied the county's water resources. Underground water serves most of the agricultural users and many municipalities in the county. Even San Luis Obispo is pumping groundwater to its customers for the first time since the 1940s, Ferrara said.

The North and Morro Bay rely almost exclusively on groundwater, she said.

Although Paso Robles and Atascadero sit on a large aquifer, Ferrara said the area is drawing more water than it is being replenished. Morro Bay has already had three wells dry up this year, she said.

Using reclaimed water from sewage treatment plants to recharge the supply is one way to put some water back in the ground, she said. Ferrara said using reclaimed water is expensive. Treating, transporting and storing the water can cost from $1,200 to $2,500 per acre-foot. It is only during the current drought, that people have been prepared to pay the high cost of water, Ferrara said.

The League of Women Voters will hold three more meetings to discuss water quality, the State Water Project and desalination. For more information, call 543-2220.

SLO Library closed briefly after weekend bomb scare

By Cheryl Alberson
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo County Public Library was in for a surprise last Saturday. But not a pleasant one.

At 2:21 p.m. a library employee received a phone call from a man saying he had placed two bombs in the building on the second floor. They were set to explode in 20 minutes.

Lt. Dan Blanke, of the San Luis Obispo Police Department, said the man gave no reason for his threat and sounded very serious.

Library employees had already evacuated everyone from the building by the time the police had arrived.

Officers waited for forty minutes searching the building. There was no explosion and no bombs were found.

"Bomb threats are more common than people think. You just don't hear about them unless they're in a public building and they're almost always false," said Lt. Blanke.

No leads were found.

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Poly staff member makes program which helps dogs earn their wings

By Karla Hale
Staff Writer

As American Eagle flight 5009 took off from Santa Maria Airport, at least two of the passengers were excited and a little bit nervous.

Eighth grader Anna Bertinuson and her golden retriever puppy, Ganet, were riding on a plane for the first time.

Seven-month-old Ganet was allowed to ride in the passenger part of the plane to acquaint him with takeoffs, landings and airplane noises. Ganet will be expected to handle such situations with indifference, if her future blind owner ever wants to fly on a plane.

The flight went really good, Ann just was shy about going near the plane and decided to participate in the guide dog training with a guide dog in-structor. Bertinuson will be able to present Ganet to her new owner at a graduation ceremony, after about six additional months of guide dog training have been completed.

"It is going to be hard to give her back because I am attached to her," Bertinuson said.

Jim Matheny, an equipment technician for the agricultural engineering department, helped organize the program for guide dog puppies to ride on the plane. Matheny realized the need for the program last year when his daughter presented her guide dog to its new owner at the graduation ceremony.

Staff member makes program which helps dogs earn their wings
Engineering Day attracts 1,000 students, adults

By D. A. Arviso
Staff Writer

Students didn't just hang out at the mall this weekend. Besides people watching, eating and playing video games, K-12 students learned about the engineering profession. And they learned from other students.

More than 1,000 children and adults attended Engineering Day Saturday at the Central Coast Plaza. The event was sponsored by the Cal Poly Engineering Student Council and the Society of Women Engineers.

The event concluded National Engineers Week and conveyed the theme "Engineering is Everywhere." Participants built toothpick-marshmallow structures, played tug-of-war, and examined more than 50 hands-on displays by engineering clubs.

"They get to see the spectrum of engineering," said Dan Walsh, associate dean of engineering at Cal Poly. "They see that these are not the stereotypical people who carry slide rules. The big secret that engineers are human has to get out."

Local K-12 students competed in a variety of contests. They included popsicle-stick bridge building, essay contests and coloring contests of drawings of Cal Poly engineering creations, like the De Vinci. The popsicle-stick bridge building contest highlighted the day. The structures were crushed in a compression machine to test their strength. Local high school students displayed their design entries that were judged by professional engineers.

More than 30 Cal Poly clubs competed in display contests. Representatives from Hewlett Packard, Boeing and Chevron judged the displays.

Computer-aided drafting, moldings and a pump won the Society of Manufacturing Engineers first place in the interactive display contest. SWE members taught students the effects of soil strength on buildings. Participants built toothpick-marshmallow structures and then simulated an earthquake in mud, jello and sand.

"It (the display) teaches kids that it can be fun to build things," said Kristen Bouma, a civil engineering senior. "Some of the kids just build the structures and eat them."

Other children built plaster of Paris shells with the help of the Structural Engineers Association of California. Dressed in trash bags, participants designed shells similar to a human-powered car on display. Skewed civil engineer Heinz later designed his structural art using the same models.

The Sun Luis, a solar-powered car created by Cal Poly students, attracted many curious onlookers. It was one of many vehicles that displayed alternative energy sources. "A lot of them are surprised that we can run a car on the sun," said Jan Shean, mechanical engineering senior. "We try to build public awareness that gasoline is not the only thing that can make a car go."

The Society of Automotive Engineers' Super Mileage Vehicle showed how to optimize fuel efficiency. SAE members explained how they redesigned the engine for the annual competition in Sacramento.

"We hope to instill a sense of imagination in people," said Industrial technology senior Alen Ladrienns. "When we turn dreams into reality, we instill dreams in children. In the future they become dreams for all people."

A steady decline in engineering school enrollment over the past five years prompted the National Science Foundation to fund outreach projects such as Engineering Day, said Peter Lee, dean of the School of Engineering.

The mall day is an effort to head off a looming shortage of engineers. The engineering department is developing a "how-to" handbook and kit so that this activity can be duplicated at malls across the United States.

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From page 9
learned the guide dog's first assignment would be to meet the blind person on a flight home.

"I was concerned about how the dog would react to those unfamiliar surroundings," Matheny said. Later he learned the dog did fine.

"My original goal was to try to get a guide dog to the airport and get them on the runway and walk around the plane, but I talked with (American Eagle area sales manager) Sam Barrett about it and American Eagle agreed to do more than that," he said.

American Eagle now flies one 4-H member and guide dog from Santa Maria to San Luis Obispo every Thursday and Friday.

Barrett said state regulations allow as many guide dogs on a plane as there are seats. The dogs usually ride under the seat in the space ordinarily used for carry-on luggage.

"We encourage the program have all guide dogs and puppies have had a chance to board the airplane. Each of the dogs and their handlers make their flight free of charge.

"Everyone has been very receptive. It is something exciting for people to see a young child with a puppy boarding," he said.

Barrett said he took a flight with a 4-H member and his guide dog and although the dog was a little timid about going up the stairs, there were no problems and the dog departed the plane "like a seasoned traveler."

Although Matheny is happy with the process of the flying dog program, he does not want to stop there.

Matheny's next goal is to set up a guide dog program with Amtrak.

"Ideally, I would like the guide dogs to have access to go south along the coast to Santa Barbara on Amtrak, to socialize them to that experience also," he said.

The anti-Iraq coalition launched a devastating air campaign against targets in Kuwait and Iraq.

That air umbrella of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships fanned out over the smoke-shrouded battlefront Sunday as battle after battle of Marines and British tankers, French helicopter gunships and U.S. Army cavalrymen, Saudis, Egyptians and other Arab troops rolled across the border in a multi- pronged attack that stretched from the Persian Gulf coast west to the vast sand-and-gravel plains of the desert.

Osho, the battleships USS Wisconsin and USS Missouri opened fire with their mighty 16-inch guns on Iraqi coastal positions, and Marine landing parties moved ashore.

Besides making a direct assault on Kuwait City, strategists apparently intend to sweep up the Iraqis' western flank with U.S. and British armored units, to entice Iraqi troops in Kuwait and perhaps drive reserve forces in southernmost Iraq.

"The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait began with a 160-kilometer pronged attack that stretched from Kuwait to the coastal plains of the desert and fanned out over the smoke-shrouded battlefront Sunday as battle after battle of Marines and British tankers, French helicopter gunships and U.S. Army cavalrymen, Saudis, Egyptians and other Arab troops rolled across the border in a multi-pronged attack that stretched from the Persian Gulf coast west to the vast sand-and-gravel plains of the desert.

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URISTA

From page 1 into account, he was ordered to report to jail on Nov. 14, despite his pleas that he be allowed to finish the quarter at Cal Poly. Urista's classes were taken over by other professors after he left the school under the provisions of sick leave.

William Little, head of the foreign language department, and Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said Urista told them during fall quarter that he needed to return to Mexico because of an illness in his family. Both said they were stunned when they discovered he was in San Luis Obispo County Jail.

In an interview at County Jail last week, Urista said he did tell his superiors about returning to Mexico. He said a trip to Mexico City, where his father was to undergo surgery on his spine, was scheduled before his new detention date made the trip impossible.

Urista said he had already received approval from Little for the time off and did not inform him when his plans changed. "I was overwhelmed by the situation and just let it lie," Urista said.

Ribeau said it seems impossible that Urista had planned a trip in November. Urista went to Little and asked for an "undetermined" amount of time off. He said his trip would most likely go into the third or fourth week of winter quarter.

Ribeau and Little decided that, since it is impossible to plan a class for which the teacher's presence is questionable, Urista should take all of winter quarter off as vacation and make it up by teaching summer quarter.

But since news of his imprisonment reached the school, discrepancies in Urista's story have become apparent to Little and Ribeau.

For instance, Ribeau wondered if the trip Urista had planned was going to extend into the fourth week of school during winter quarter, how was he going to report to jail on Dec. 27, the imprisonment date he had knowledge of since Aug. 13?

"It just doesn't add up," Ribeau said.

Cal Poly officials have no plans for disciplinary action pertaining to the arrest or the alleged fabrication of any of his pleas that he be allowed to report to jail on Nov. 14, despite his name has been "mopped" by bad publicity.

"I am now paying the legal consequences," said Urista. "I have done and I'm ready to face the trial. I'm waiting to see when that time comes," he said.

"What I did was wrong," Urista, who writes under the pen name Alurista, has had six books of poetry published in the United States.

In 1979, he won a grant from the California Writer's Fellowship. In 1990, Urista was chosen to be a judge for the National Endowment for the Arts Poetry Fellowship.

This was Urista's sixth year at Poly. Little said Urista consistently received positive evaluations from both students and colleagues during that time.

Ribeau looks forward to returning to Cal Poly even though his name has been "mopped" by bad publicity. "I am now paying the legal consequences," said Urista. "I have done and I'm ready to face the trial. I'm waiting to see when that time comes," he said.

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Each group has minor differences in its opinion towards the war, but they all agree that the war is unnecessary.

But Flynn, the coordinator of the homeless project in San Luis Obispo, became involved with Peace and Environmental Network for Social Justice, acknowledged the relationship between unmet needs of the poor and the U.S. economy. "Our economy is militarized," he said.

Flynn said he believes that wars are fought for reasons other than those that the government is giving. "I think it is for greed and power, and it's always the poor that suffer," she said.

"Being involved in Peace for Peace is a small way of stating how I feel about this," Flynn said.

Patchett said Pagans for Peace wants to make San Luis Obispo residents more conscious of the world situation.

"We want to bring the community together to demonstrate support for the troops and opposition to the war," he said.

From page 1 Ellsworth said. "It feels better to talk about what I am feeling." "It is costing a billion dollars a day to fight this war...more than that could be used in other places," Ellsworth said.

Brad Goans, a leader of the direct-action group Paranoids for Peace, said that he is concerned about the recent onset of the ground war in the Persian Gulf. "This whole war is totally unnecessary," Goans said.

John Patchett, a member of the activist group Pagans for Peace, who was convicted of draft evasion in the early 1970s, said that the war is "for greed and aggression." "It would be a highpoint for Saddam Hussein," he said.

Both Paranoids for Peace and Pagans for Peace are "umbrella" activist groups related to Passion for Peace.

Other groups under the umbrella include Mothers for Peace and the Central Coast Peace and Environmental Network.

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