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The bomb threat, which occurred around noon, caused the Business Administration building, the Health Center and the Alumni House to be evacuated. The decrease in new undergraduate admissions is a result of over-enrollment resulting from extended graduation, Mark said. It takes the average student 5 1/2 years to graduate from Cal Poly, Crabbs said. There are a number of reasons why enrollment is remaining high, Mark said.

Decreased availability of classes, more students taking advantage of the option to receive a minor degree and the recession all play a role in overenrollment, Mark said. The budget cutbacks have decreased the number of classes available, which forces students to push back their graduation date.

In addition, Mark said, the recession has decreased the available number of jobs, which may be one reason why students are staying in school longer. To help ease the overenrollment problem, the university has been working towards meeting yearly enrollment targets, said Jim Maraviglia, director of admissions.

Last fall, total university enrollment was 17,573, just 11 students over the enrollment target, according to Polyview, the institutional studies fall enrollment report.

"That's closer than anyone can expect to come — as far as we are concerned we met our target," said Mark.

If the university meets its target for next fall, it will enroll 2,264 new undergraduate and 299 graduate students, Maraviglia said.

### Expected Enrollment for Fall 1992

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### Rain-filled ditches on campus construction sites were a common sight after the weekend storms.

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Staff Writer

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**WORLD**

Scandal rumors may prompt a resignation

TOKYO (AP) — An embarrassing loss in a parliamentary election has increased the possibility that Kichi Miyawasa could become the third Japanese prime minister since 1989 to step down amid scandal.

The campaign that ended Sunday with an overwhelming defeat for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party focused on the latest in a series of money-for-favors scandals that have blackened the conservative party's image.

"The administration of Prime Minister Kichi Miyawasa appears doomed unless it takes a resolute step to bring to light the entire picture" of the current scandal, The Japan Times said in an editorial Monday.

While Austria and the Unified Team
developed the "fate of the party itself is rosier, "The administration of Prime Minister Nobuharu Enoki, got just 178,002 votes, compared with 244,930 for the winner, 37 years.

The by-election for an Upper House seat representing Nara in western Japan was considered the first litmus test of Miyawasa's 5-month-old administration. The Liberal Democrats have controlled Parliament's law-making Lower House for 37 years.

Two plead innocent to
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Surrealist basketball courts don't make the grade
By Peter Hartlaub

I got a letter criticizing columnist Gregg Mansfield for writing an opinionated piece on the sports page. The letter said the sports editor should have someone other than Jour 218 sports writers write editorials on the editorial page.

And I suppose this prophet of enlightenment wrote something to the effect, "Surely there is a more appropriate person than columnists to be writing editorials that are meant to be objective and thoughtful."

Now that's progress.

Would someone tell me why it is necessary for lights to take 15 minutes to recharge? Is this a Flintstones-gerbil-powered-lighting-system?

I suppose there are more important things on our campus than basketball courts. It's the principle of the bender that makes me wonder. Is this going to be typical of the future of construction projects on campus then color me scared.

I keep hearing what good bargains we get from construction companies. More evidence that pre-schoolers are laying down the foundation. They probably are paid with grubstcks and milk.

I just hope the basketball courts are a prototype for the quality that is going into the myriad of construction projects on campus then color me scared.

We're not talking about a normal slant. Even Peruvian mountain climbers would have better stability than ours. If the ball gets rolling in the wrong direction you may find yourself running for your life.

My first thought was that to save money, the campus let some architecture student do the courts as a senior project. But the second thought was that our giving our arch department enough classes. Even the remedial class at ITT knows how to use a level.

I'd be more likely to buy the excuse that some 4-year-olds from the Children's Center had better stability than ours. If that's true, then we're going to have a lot of happy children and we'll have to buy another set of lights.

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There is nothing wrong with living in a fantasy world. For those of you who know absolutely nothing about journalism, however, you may save yourself from looking like a complete idiot if you take a mass media introduction course. That's Jour 218 in your CAPTURE schedule.

A U.S. bathroom wall quote

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A Dry Rush was the right thing to do

The Issue: The decision by the Interfraternity Council to implement Dry Rush. Cal Poly fraternity personalities that participated in Spring Rush (which ended Monday) could not use alcohol at Rush functions.

Relations between the students and other community members were through personal experience and local media coverage. Cal Poly has a negative stereotype in the eyes of a growing number of community members.

These stereotypes have developed toward Cal Poly students in part by recent community problems with fraternity incidents. A portion of these problems stem from alcohol use.

And many of these pressures were shouldered on IFC when deciding how to handle Spring Rush. Another alcohol incident would increase the polarization between Cal Poly and the community.

They needed to do the right thing.

There is a lot of pressure on fraternity members to keep a certain social image. In that way, fraternities are often trendsetters for a large portion of Cal Poly students. And with that social pressure, IFC came through for the good of the campus.

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In addition, fraternities are ambassadors for Cal Poly. Through Rush events, fraternity members are visible to community members and many impressions of college students as a whole are based on those activities. With that visibility, IFC came through for the good of the campus.

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The IFC has a great deal of influence over a very visible portion of Cal Poly. Their decisions affect student-community relations.

They recognized this responsibility and acted accordingly. They should be commended.

They did the right thing.
I remember Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands in moments ofdifficulty and challenge." Lawfully! In these times we need someone to stand for something. Not without further delay, I would like to introduce America once again to Mr. James Baldwin.

"Color is not a human or a personal reality; it is a political necessity. And this is a distinction extremely hard to make that the world has not been able to make it yet. And at the center of this dreadful storm, this confusion, stand the black people of this nation, who must now share the fate of a nation that has never accepted them, to which they are bonded in chains. Will God, if this is so, have no choice but to do all in one’s power to change that fate, and at no matter what risk — eviction, imprisonment, torture, death. For one person must be a man’s child in order to minimize the bill that they must pay, one must be careful not to take refuge in any illusion — and the values on the color of the skin is always and everywhere and forever a test of a man or a woman is not measured by comfort nor convenience, but by challenge and courage."

The article on the so-called Cal Poly IRA fees was published in the Daily on Feb. 5 in which I was so wrongfully represented by this misquote. I apologize to any of my Nubian brothers and sisters who may have been cast aside by this misquote. Zool Peace to the Chosen People!

Lawson Bush V
Human Development

Faculty puzzled by disbursement

I was surprised the other day to read in the Mustang Daily that my friend and colleague Jorge Aguiniga was dismissed from his lectureship in the political science department.

I have known Mr. Aguiniga for a little over a year and have worked with him on a university-wide committee. In that time I have never grown to love his energy, his professionalism, his dedication and his collegiality. Jorge was one of those two.

I asked those questions — not to mettle in another department’s affairs — but because Mr. Aguiniga has always impressed me as a dedicated and worthy colleague, and I am honestly perplexed as to why he is being dismissed.

L. Larry Inchausti
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Unified school is a priority

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Clarification

On Friday, Feb. 7, Mustang Daily printed that tickets for the March 1 Public Enemy concert would be on sale Thursday, Feb. 13, at the University Union ticket office and Boo Book Rooms. In addition, tickets will also be sold at Big Music record store. Mustang Daily apologizes for the omission.
WEATHER

From page 1 are still below normal rainfall levels, and we need several months of rain to get out of this drought. The drought already has lasted six years. In that time it has caused the water levels of the local reservoirs that supply San Luis Obispo to sink very low, Zweig said. "As of Feb. 4, the Whale Rock Reservoir was 33 percent full and the Salinas Reservoir was 43 percent full," Zweig said. "This last storm will probably only change their levels a few percent."

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SUMMER SESSIONS
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By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

It wasn’t the rain that prompted Nintendo to pitch a tent on Dexter Lawn Monday. It was part of The Nintendo Campus Challenge, a nationwide Nintendo promotional event that will hit 80 universities by springtime.

The two-day event will run through 5 p.m. today. It includes a video competition and a chance for students to sample the newest Nintendo games, said Doug Naschke, chairman of Innovative Marketing Concepts, a committee of the American Marketing Association. Cal Poly AMA is hosting the event.

The tent is called a "Powerdome" and houses 64 monitors for students to sample the latest games for the Super Nintendo Entertainment System.

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Students turn into Game Boys

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Mustangs rely on speed to steal league title
Preseason poll has Cal Poly ranked No. 6 in the nation
By Mark Marden Staff Writer
Cal Poly's 1993 baseball team features team speed, versatility, defensive strength and a strong anchor on the mound in its bid to gain the CCAA championship for the second year in a row.

Steve McFarland, head baseball coach, said the loss of three of last year's starters has been offset by the talent of returning players and the addition of new recruits.

But, McFarland said, the top competition in the league also filled in nicely in terms of returning players and recruitment.

UC Riverside, Cal Poly and Cal State Dominguez Hills are the three favorites going into conference play, McFarland said, based on how the season ended last year and who is returning.

Conference play begins for Cal Poly on Feb. 28 at UC Riverside.

A recent Collegiate Magazine poll compiled by an NCAA poll committee ranks UC Riverside No. 3, Cal Poly No. 6 and Dominguez Hills No. 18 in the nation.

"Riverside was co-champions with Cal Poly last year," McFarland said. "They've got everybody back. The winner of our league most likely has a chance at winning a national championship. Between the three of us, it's going to be a battle."

McFarland hopes speed in the field and on the base paths will give the Mustangs extra ammunition.

"There's probably not as much power as we had last year, but when you play in the ballpark the size that we play in, power is not the most important ingredient," he said.

Cal Poly's home field, located in Sinshemberg Park, is about as big as they get.

The field measures 410 feet to dead center, 300 feet up the alleys and 333 feet down the foul lines.

"We've got some guys out there who can cover some ground and run the ball down if it's hit in the gaps," said starting catcher Paul Gamberdella, a senior, "guys like Ben Boulware and Scott Ferreira."

Overall base running speed is also improved, Gamberdella said, with the addition of transfers like third baseman Dave Dzierkis, a senior from San Jose State.

McFarland emphasized the depth of his position players which brings versatility to the 32-man roster.

See BASEBALL, page 12

Cal Poly rallies twice to beat UCLA in rugby
By Jeff Krump Senior Staff Writer
The Cal Poly rugby club team swept UCLA at Los Angeles on Feb. 1, winning all three games.

The games were between the Mustangs' and Bruins' first-, second- and third-string teams.

Poly's first team overcame a 8-6 deficit to defeat UCLA, 24-8.

Dropped balls and poor kicking plagued the Mustangs in the first half, but a tongue-lashing at halftime by Poly Head Coach Ian Malland got the Mustangs running.

Cal Poly scored 18 unanswered points in the second half with two — worth four points in rugby — being scored by Allen Andrews, Travis Swafford and a pair by Mike Leopold.

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Tropical adventures highlight spring break trips

By Christy Rinaro Staff Writer

For those who are tired of the basic booze-and-bikini-filled spring break vacations at the same old places, the ASI Travel Alternatives have been scheduled for March 21-29.

The Costa Rica trip will take participants first to San Jose, the country's capital, and then to Tamarindo Beach on the equator for three days.

"Tamarindo is on the coast of the Pacific Ocean. Supposedly, there's good surfing there, and "the water should be about 80 degrees and the weather should be about 90 degrees," said Eva Skwara, tour escort. "It's the killer spring break type of weather." Skwara said that at Tamarindo Beach, travelers can rent scooters and perhaps cars to explore the area, especially its villages.

On the fifth day in Costa Rica, participants will visit the Monte Verde Rainforest Reserve and spend that night in a nearby hotel.

Skwara said the Monte Verde Rainforest Reserve is the largest in the world. She also said the same area boasts butterfly farms and an active volcano.

The group will then return to San Jose and will fly to California the next day.

"It's a good trip," Skwara said. "You get to see a good culture and get a mix of your beach-type spring break. It is all an informative trip."

Linn Day, director of the ASI Travel Center said Costa Rica was becoming more popular as a travel spot.

"Costa Rica is one of those places people are finding out about," he said. "It's beautiful, it's not very populated and it's very inexpensive. It may become one of those new paradise places. It has a lot of appeal."

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Poly Reps hosts regional leadership conference

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Staff Writer

Poly Reps will host a regional leadership conference this weekend. Student delegations from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii will visit San Luis Obispo for the event.

Poly Reps, a voluntary, honor organization of 30 under­graduates, is Cal Poly's Student Alumni Council. It serves as a public relations organization promoting the university to prospective students, alumni and potential donors.

Poly Reps is part of a national network of alumni associations spanning 80 campus districts. The regional conference is annual, and last year's conference in Utah, Poly Reps was selected as this year's host.

Poly Reps presented a bid and entered its district to come to San Luis Obispo, said Thane Bietz, Program Assistant of the Alumni Association and Conference Coordinator.

Highlights of the weekend will include a "Return to the Seventies" party, a tour of Hearst Castle, seminars and a banquet where Mike Kruskow, Poly Reps player and Cal Poly Alumnus, will speak. A variety of seminars will be offered on Saturday and Sunday. The subjects may interest more than just Poly Reps and visiting delegates.

"In the past, the workshops were geared specifically toward student alumni associations, towards fund-raising or starting an alumni association," said Jennifer Alden, president of Poly Reps and chairperson of conference.

"This time, they (the seminars) are being conducted by professionals ..."

Jennifer Alden, Poly Reps president

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And high-tech and aerospace industries in Silicon Valley and Southern California are the source of most of the industrial emissions, the San Francisco Examiner reported on Monday, citing company records on file with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The newspaper said 130 plants in the San Francisco Bay area continue to release millions of pounds of chlorofluorocarbons and other harmful solvents into the atmosphere.

The chemicals blamed in the soaring of the same layer include CFCs and methyl chloroform. The compounds can drift to the upper atmosphere, where, exposed to strong ultraviolet light, they break down and release chlorine, which attacks the ozone.

A depleted ozone layer may accelerate radiation to reach the Earth's surface. Increasing levels of radiation may be linked to weakened immune systems and higher incidences of skin cancer and asthmatics as well as damage to plants and animals.

CFC-113, used as a cleaning solvent, is the most potent of the chemicals.

In 1990, the latest year of reporting, the three companies releasing the most CFC-113 were Lockheeds, Martin Marietta Aerospace Co. Apple Computer and Conner Peripherals — all located in the San Jose area, the Examiner said.

The big dischargers of methyl chloroform, also a cleaning solvent, were American Brass and Iron Foundry in Oakland, Ecocraft Manufacturing in Berkeley, Varian Associates in San Carlos and FMC Corp. in San Jose, the newspaper reported.

The Bay Area totaled dropped from about 2 million pounds in 1987 to 4 million pounds in 1990. CFC-113 and methyl chloroform have been reduced more than 3 million pounds because of campaigns by the government and industry to educate the public and industry to use harmless cleaning substances.

"We've gone through careful and make sure they can comply with any changes," said Steven Hill, head of the district's Quality Management District.

"I'm very frustrated in achieving greater reduction because of what we have been frustrated in achieving greater reduction because of a shortage of environmentally safe alternatives," Hill said.

"I am not so sure about new technology that's been developed," Hill said. "The new technology for replacement of the solvents is not sufficient to make up for the ones we've lost."

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Environmental groups — including CALPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group), Earth Island Institute, Greenpeace Action and the Sierra Club — petitioned the smog board to ban hazardous cleaning substances.

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Sudden thunderstorm wreaks havoc on Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Towering waves, lightning strikes and snow and rain delivered Monday by Southern California's latest winter storm flooded homes, snarled traffic and caused power blackouts.

The fierce storm moved in Sunday evening and soaked the drought-parched region with nearly an inch of rain in the coastal and valley areas, while heavy snow fell in the mountains.

More storms lining up in the Pacific Ocean were expected to move ashore throughout the week. The snow level dipped to 4,500 feet early Monday.

Interstate 5 over the Tehachapi Pass was closed by the California Highway Patrol because of heavy snow, and Malibu Canyon's Las Virgenes Road was closed because of rock and mud slides, said CHP Officer Al Michel.

Hose-drip water on the Ventura Freeway and gutters on the Golden State Freeway near Griffith Park led to traffic-choking lane closures during the morning commuter rush.

"It was really bad this morning. It was a mess," said Michel.

In southern Santa Barbara County, rock and mud slides also briefly closed portions of state Route 154, the CHP said.

 Mud and water seared into homes in Westlake Village and Malibu's Las Flores Canyon after a series of deluges, said Inspector Robert Leucht of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

At least six homes were flooded.

Emergency crews erected sandbag barriers in an effort to block another muddy onslaught.

The water level was three feet deep in some of the Malibu homes along Las Tunas Creek.

The Daily News of Los Angeles' newswoman was evacuated after a lightning strike knocked out power to the newspaper's Woodland Hills headquarters.

The lightning struck at 11:15 a.m. as an intense storm squall moved through the area.

About 400 employees were evacuated from the Warner Center complex, which was left without power for a period of more than two hours.

"We are working at trying to get a newspaper out tomorrow," said Lyne Jewell, a spokeswoman for the newspaper.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service warned coastal residents that storm-driven ocean waves could bring 10-foot breakers along the beaches.

The warning issued Monday was a direct warning: "Very large waves can suddenly sweep across previously dry areas. Swimming or surfing in these areas may be dangerous for anyone."

The storm-tossed waters forced emergency workers in San Diego to postpone repairs to a ruptured sewage pipe that led to a quarter-mile of a beach being closed.

Hikers stranded late Sunday when the storm moved in were rescued from a cliff early Monday in Malibu.

Michael Dearaujo, 29, of Rowlands and Joanne Bradley, 23, of Canoga Park were wet and cold but otherwise in good condition, said sheriff's Sgt. Rick Wells.

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Meanwhile, Santa Clara Valley Water District officials were measuring rainfall to see whether weekend efforts to "seed" rain clouds had any effect.

District meteorologist Jay Morse said silver iodide flakes were dropped from airplanes into the clouds to increase the chance of getting rain to ease the drought. Morse said whatever falls from the skies, no. "We got cheated in the middle,"

11:15 p.m. as an intense storm squall moved through the area.

"It's a little to early to bother cries, or anything like that, but we're far enough along into it to say we've definitely got an eruptive year of drought," said National Weather Service meteorologist Dan Atkinson.

Rainfall was about 49 percent of average going into Monday's storm and there was no reason to expect this week's batch of storms signaled an end to that trend, he said.

"It's now a question of how bad its going to be," Thompson said.

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**BASEBALL**

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The backup outfielders will get a chance to show their stuff due to injuries to starters Juan Rojo, a senior, and last year's leading hitter, Phil James. The junior outfielder hit .350 in 113 at-bats over 56 games last season.

McFarland said both players have been out for two or three weeks, and are on a day-to-day basis.

"That leaves us with a new outfield where we thought we were going to have a lot of veterans return," McFarland said.

Until then, the Mustangs will show up the outfield with Ferreira, a junior transfer from San Jose City College, and freshman Rob Neil, from Westlake High School in Thousand Oaks.

McFarland said Neil is "probably the highest-drafted player we've ever brought into the Cal Poly baseball program out of high school." Neil was drafted in the 12th round by the Minnesota Twins.

Kevin Ducker, a junior from San Luis Obispo High School and Hancock Junior College, fit into the picture under the utility category.

"He'll backup at first base, platoon in the outfield and DH. He's got some versatility in him," McFarland said.

In addition to a grand prize winner, contestants will be separated into male and female categories and the top scorers from each group will be awarded prizes, Ryan said.

First prize is $100, second prize is $75 and third prize is $50.

"The turnout here is better than the last school we went to - Cal State Fullerton," Ryan said. "It's really popular here."

Computer science sophomore Alex Samonte was in second place in the Nintendo playoff competition at 4:30 p.m. He had been playing since 10 a.m.

Samonte said he's not a Nintendo junkie and he's not a regular player, however, "I'll be back tomorrow. It's the competition that draws me into the display," he said.

The contest is purely a reflex test, Samonte said. "It has nothing to do with skill because it's timed."

He said he thinks Nintendo can become obsessive to some people.

"It's not something I would do every day, but it's a nice diversion. It's a rainy day, it's under a canopy — and I've got nothing better to do. But I could quit anytime," Samonte laughed.

**NATION**

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false documents and aiding and abetting former Heritage Loan and Investment Co. President Joseph Mollicone Jr. by covering up his alleged $13 million embezzlement.

They also were charged with having knowingly filed a felony tax return.

Mollicone has been a fugitive because they have been unable to obtain federal deposit insurance.

Since November 1990, just before the collapse of his bank brought him down the RISDIC system.

On Jan. 1, 1991, his inauguration day, Gov. Bruce G. Sundlun ordered 45 RISDIC banks and credit unions closed, trapping about $1.5 billion in funds of more than 500,000 depositors.

Some former officials of the banks have been sentenced to federal prison.

Scott Stokes, a civil engineer, and a friend went into the "Powerdomes" to look around but didn't play any of the games.

Stokes said he thinks the demonstration was a good marketing tactic for Nintendo.

"If they get people to play the games, sooner or later they'll want to buy it," he said.

The tour ends May 19, Ryan said, and the drawing for the grand prize will be on or around June 1.