Moderate earthquake gives Parkfield the snakes

By Michelle Van Der Linden and Kevin Comerford
Staff Writers

The Central Valley town of Parkfield is still under a 72-hour earthquake alert today after a moderate temblor rattled local residents late Monday night.

The earthquake shook Parkfield at 10:28 p.m. Monday and measured 4.5 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Parkfield sits nine miles northeast of Paso Robles. Based on regular seismic activity in the area, the USGS predicted in 1985 that a quake measuring approximately 6.0 would occur in Parkfield before the end of 1992. A quake has occurred there roughly every 22 years.

After Monday night's quake, the USGS issued a 72-hour earthquake alert as the likelihood of their prediction increased.

"We expect an earthquake between 5.6 and 6.0 to occur in Parkfield in the next 72 hours," said USGS spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson.

Here at Cal Poly, geology professor David Chipping said the segment of fault near Parkfield gives way about every 22 years and has since 1857. The last Parkfield quake occurred in 1966, he said.

"Acting on the fault's past behavior, USGS experts said in 1988 that another quake should occur by the end of this year."

By David Polk

Moving up

growth could mean bigger salaries, smaller rents

The General Plan establishes guidelines for new development and allocation of resources. Mayor candidate Cal Massey is running on a pro-growth platform.

"The more growth you have, the more opportunity you have for employment," Massey said. "That way, they are not all having to work at service stations or fast food places."

Massey said he would like to see some kind of industry established in San Luis Obispo that could offer students better quality jobs.

"The more job opportunities, the more chance for students to work if they want to," he said. Local developer Stanley Bell agreed.

"I feel that a reasonable rate of growth creates competition in the economy," he said.

Bell said if there is no competition for jobs and housing, students end up getting "gouged."

Tim Banducci, president of the real estate firm California West, Inc., said an average two-bedroom apartment near campus goes for $750 to $800. He estimated a three-bedroom house at $950 to $1000.

Bell said, "I don't think that is healthy for the community or the university."

San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin said that more development may not be the solution to the job crunch, "because they (students) graduate and go away."

"What we need to offer is short-term jobs which are mostly in commerce," he said.

Stevie J. Mueller/Mustang Daily

Parkfield residents calm following 4.5 earthquake

By Annie Briman

Parkfield — Residents of this Central Valley hamlet dealt calmly on Tuesday with both a horde of national media and the unsettling proposition that a larger quake may hit any second.

Monday's 4.5 nerve-rattler was centered three miles northwest of Parkfield on the San Andreas Fault. In 1988, scientists forecasted an earthquake would shake the Parkfield area before 1993, according to John Langbein, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist.

Parkfield, which sports an official population of 43, has a history of quakes repeating there every 20 years since 1857, Langbein said.

On Monday, the state Office of Emergency Services put Parkfield under a 72-hour Level-3 alert. Scientists believe there is a 37 percent chance of a larger quake hitting the area in the next two years.

National news media then flocked to the sleepy burg on Tuesday, interviewing residents like Katie and Blaine Santos.

"It was like a sonic boom," said Katie Santos, who ran toward her 11-month-old daughter's bedroom when the quake began. But it had ended by the time she arrived, and her daughter hadn't even woken up, she said.

Blaine Santos jokingly said he knew the quake wouldn't be severe thanks to Jethro, his earthquake-predicting hound who made three circles to the left before the quake — and that Santos was a good sign.

"When he makes three circles we'll go," Parkfield, page 5

SETTLE warned that, as development progresses, fees and taxes will go up, since 17 to 20 percent of rent goes into property taxes.

"If taxes and fees go up, rent will go up," he said.

See GROWTH, page 5

INSIDE

State

A new report says the state's public colleges will soon be refusing thousands of qualified applicants due to a lack of space.

Opinion

Opinion editor Bryan Bailey likes his church and state separated, and is worried that the upcoming election may bring the two together.
**World**

Bomb blast near Moscow

McDonald's injures eight

MOSCOW (AP) — A bomb thrown at people lined up to get into the McDonald's restaurant in central Moscow injured at least eight people, including a small girl, officials and news reports said today.

The Monday night explosion followed more than a week of protests at the restaurant by a group condemning McDonald's as "defiler of Russia." It was not yet known whether members of the group may have been involved.

Two of the victims were treated at a local hospital and released, an emergency room nurse said. The rest apparently remained hospitalized today.

One of the injured was a 5-year-old girl, said the ITAR-Tass news agency. Many were wounded in the legs and arms, the Moscow daily Moskovsky Komsomol reported.

Two suspects in the blast were immediately detained, said police Capt. Alexander Biiryukov.

The blast occurred shortly before 7 p.m. — a peak hour — on Pushkin Square, according to the newspaper Moskovsky Komsomol.

Police find body believed to be Greens party founder

BONN, Germany (AP) — Police have found what they believe to be the body of Greens party founder Petra Kelly, whose movement thrust the environment and disarmament into mainstream politics.

What are believed to be the bodies of Kelly and her longtime companion, both with wounds that indicated violent death, were found at Kelly's home Monday by a neighbor, said police spokesman Markus Twille.

Prosecutor Wolfgang Komp told reporters outside the house in Thornenbach, a Bonn suburb, that the bodies of Kelly, 44, and partner Gert Bastian, 49, had been there for "a long time," complicating identification.

The cause of death was uncertain, he said, murder, murder-suicide or double suicide were all possibilities.

The Greens formed in 1979 with a largely "counterculture" constituency, but quickly became influential in national politics.

**Nation**

U.S. gets secret documents, may help find Vietnam MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials on a trip to Vietnam have gained access to previously secret documents, including thousands of photographs, that may contain the key to the fate of Americans missing in the Vietnam War, government sources said today.

Intelligence officials are "working night and day" to glean from the documents clues to what became of U.S. servicemen who were captured or killed, said one official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

If positive identifications are made, families of the missing servicemen will be notified first, the officials said. President Bush is to be briefed on the results Thursday, followed by a public announcement.

"We've gotten new information, and the character is such that it may be a whole new vein" of evidence about those listed as prisoners of war or missing in action, during that war, said one official.

The United States had long suspected that such information, which is said to include more than 4,000 photos, existed in Vietnam. But the trip over the weekend to Hanoi by retired Gen. John Vessey Jr. and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., was the first time its existence has been officially acknowledged.

Vessey is President Bush's special emissary for POW-MIA affairs, and McCain is a former prisoner of war and a member of the Senate's Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs.

In addition to the photos, there may be other documentation that could shed light on the fate of POWs and MIAs. That could include reports of aircraft shootdowns, prisoner lists or other data, the officials said.

One official said the information appears to be the most important breakthrough in the long POW-MIA effort in two decades.

In a joint communiqué issued Monday, Vessey and Vietnamese officials said accelerated cooperation on resolving the cases of the missing will bring more rapid movement by the United States toward normalization of relations with Vietnam.

The Washington Post first reported the discovery last May of what appeared to be the body of Greens party founder Petra Kelly, whose movement thrust the environment and disarmament into mainstream politics.

**State**

Earthquake retrofit set for S.F.-Oakland Bay Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, which lost its upper deck in the Loma Prieta quake, will undergo 18 months of quake-proofing, state transportation officials said.

The work expected to start in the spring won't interfere with the 250,000 vehicles that cross the span each day, officials said.

Caltrans will spend about $200 million over the next two years on the retrofit of the 300-million-pound structure.

Plans for the retrofit were released Monday when the University of California issued the results of a study commissioned by Caltrans after the 7.1-magnitude Loma Prieta quake closed the 6.5-mile bridge for a month in 1989.

UC seismologist Bruce Bolt said his seismic analysis indicated the bridge had to be sturdy enough to take a 7.3-magnitude quake from the Hayward Fault, about 5 miles away, or an 8.3-magnitude tumbler from the San Andreas, about 20 miles away.

Lindhurst high suspect says he wanted to wound, not kill

MARYSVILLE (AP) — The dropout accused of killing four people in the Lindhurst high school siege last May told a sheriff's deputy he wanted to show how the school and one of its teachers had mistreated him, according to a grand jury transcript.

"Actually, I didn't plan to kill anyone," Eric Houston, 16, told a Yuba County sheriffs detective in a videotaped interview the morning after the rampage.

"I thought about shooting and wounding a couple of people ... enough to get the point across."

The Yuba County grand jury last month indicted Houston on 12 counts of attempted murder, three counts of assault with a deadly weapon and 10 counts of false imprisonment following the bloody 8½-hour siege.

He talked about how he had a lime in a date and Mr. Bros had brung him he couldn't go on the prom," testified Jake Hendrix, 18.
Bush, Clinton start race's stretch run

(AP) — Bill Clinton summoned supporters Tuesday to "end trickle-down economics" by visiting the Republicans as he set out on the final lap of his marathon quest for the White House. President Bush stressed that character counted as much as the economy, adding that his campaign rivals thus embarked on a two-week sprint to Election Day, the Democratic challenger working to hold a large lead in the polls while the Republican president hoped for a late turnaround in the race.

Independent Ross Perot was back home in Dallas, pledging fresh 30-minute televised appeals in his unconventional bid for the White House. Republicans and Democrats alike studied the Electoral College map for closing strategies.

"We're still in a position where we need to shift the race five to six points and it will be competitive," conceded Bush campaign aide Charlie Black.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos conceded that Bush has probably shored up his strength in traditional Republican areas in the past two weeks, but said there was little GOP activity in about 10 states with 150 Electoral votes or more. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the White House.

Bush, on a Southern whistlestop tour, engaged in the customary charge, countercharge of the campaign.

"None of it would sound fresh to the tens of millions of voters who tuned in to the campaign debates," Clinton said. "It is this pattern of trying to keep all things to all people. You cannot leave the president's decision, and you cannot separate the character of the presidency from the character of the president," Bush said in Norcross, Ga., as he set out on a two-day train tour.

Not surprisingly, Clinton saw both issues differently. "Fight on for two more weeks," he told a rally that filled several city blocks in downtown Chicago. "Fight on to end trickle down economics. Fight for - a future worthy of our past."

Earlier, Clinton said he expected to close out his campaign with a continuing series of attacks. "That's all they have been doing for months and months. He cannot run on his own record. He has no plan for the future, so his only approach is to trash me.

"I think the American people are sick of them, just sick of them," Clinton said.

After months of talk about the economy, foreign policy surfaced as a minor theme.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's public universities will have to turn away 14,000 qualified high school graduates annually by the year 2000 unless colleges are built or expanded, a new state study says.

The number of high school graduates in California, and the number who will qualify for state universities, will increase 45 percent in the 1990s, according to the study released Monday by the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

"If we don't prepare now, we are in for a huge loss in educated residents and a prepared work force," said Warren Fox, executive director of the commission. "The numbers clearly indicate we may survive short-term budget cuts only to face real long-term problems."

Of the statewide class of 2000, at least 49,500 high school graduates will be eligible for freshman admission to the 160,000-student University of California system. And 113,000 will be eligible for freshman admission to the 20 California State University campuses, which hold 300,000 full-time and part-time students, the study said.

"We are going to have more than 100,000 students denied access to what should be their right, and that is very conservative," said Ted Seegers, a state university trustee. "I don't want to have to face those people when they ask why California didn't get off its fancy and do something about it." Higher-education experts say California could lose more students to other states.

Even California's 160 private colleges and universities may survive short-term budget problems. But the nation was "caught up in something global," Clinton, who tuned in to the campaign last summer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn. John J. Senkevich, a chemistry major from Santa Rosa, participated in the 10-week program. It is designed to offer hands-on training with federal researchers and state-of-the-art equipment not usually found in most campus laboratories.

Senkevich, 20, did his research in the Surface Modification, Characterization and Colloid Physics Division of the Solid State Physics Division at Oak Ridge.

His research consisted of two main projects: to study the synthesis of monocrystalline diamonds and to study nitrogen ion-implantation into silicon carbide.

Both substances are forms of experimental semiconductors. He used the latter study for his senior project. It only has taken Senkevich three years to graduate from Cal Poly. He said he wants to go to graduate school and get his master's degree in material science and then maybe go on to earn his doctorate degree. Senkevich said that his experience in the SMMC facility this summer gave him a rare opportunity to get an inside look at where the United States is in terms of global competitiveness. He said being there made him realize "we are not on the verge of technol-

No room for college freshmen

The Clinton campaign announced that a bipartisan group of foreign policy veterans was supporting the Democrat, including Jack Matlock Jr., who served as ambassador to the former Soviet Union under Bush and former President Reagan.

Bush aides said the GOP campaign might soon begin airing a fresh advertisement evoking the fall of communism and other dramatic world changes over the past four years.

No students were turned away from the University of California, Los Angeles, where the project was based. UC officials said 1,400 students were selected for the program, but only 600 were actually recruited,

Student takes part in research program

By Annie Brinan
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly senior was one of 49 students from throughout the country who took part in the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Laboratory Program last summer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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San Luis Obispo is in big trouble. Yes, this is an obvious overstatement for those of you who have been keeping up with current events. But this is a common trouble, a trouble that is biblical. And so should you be.

The trouble I’m talking about is of truly biblical proportions. As a matter of fact, the trouble is biblical.

If you need more hints to know I’m talking about the incandescent blending of religion and politics into a primordial soup of sanctimonious stump-jumping, then you’ve more than missed the boat.

You’ve missed the ocean.

What’s happening in San Luis Obispo right now is an embarrasing tirade in the name of Democracy. Actually, strike that—Democracy has nothing to do with it.

San Luis Obispo is currently faced with a mayoral candidate who has made noises about opening each city council meeting with a prayer, and other candidates who, amazingly enough, have as yet voiced no hard-line opposition to these rumblings. If a pre-meeting prayer isn’t a forced religious practice, what is it?

And yet, not only is this not happening, but other candidates are being swept up in the suddenly appealing wave of politically correct Bible-chomping.

I’m sure I’ll be crucified just for drawing this comparison, but I see the same thing happening here as when David Duke put his bid for a stint as governor of Louisiana. People took him seriously, and this sounds to me like a thinly veiled moral issue. Platform supported by shards of the crucifix. Moral issue reflected by sanctimonious social biases: would you accept a president who advocated the repression of a supposedly inferior race? The fact is that less than 200 years ago you would have.

This stance of personal conviction and the Bible as a yardstick for politics “manhood” is pervasive. I think Galileo put it very well:

“The Bible may be adequate for ignorant laymen, but would hardly qualify as a scientific treatise.”

Galileo was, of course, forced to recant his blasphemous heresy, but I doubt that the validity of his statement has diminished.

The time has come for San Luis to take a stand against the farcical comedy playing itself out on the political stage. The voters of America forced the president to address issues; let’s force ours to address reality.

Separation of church and state is a fundamental freedom guaranteed to every U.S. citizen, and it is being seriously af­fected by a variety of forces. Any such interference is a violation of the Bill of Rights. True, you can’t separate the man from his religion in many cases; however, if you don’t separate religion from politics, we’re in for one hell of a long ride.

Bryan Bailey is the Opinion Editor of Mustang Daily and a devout agnostic.
GROWTH

From page 1

"When he makes three circles to the right, you need to grab your hat and run for the door because it is going to be a big one."

SEE STORY ON PAGE ONE

Blaine Santos
Parkfield resident
on his dog Jethro

EARTHQUAKE

From page 1

"The lights rattled, and I knew exactly what was happening," he said. "I stopped playing because I wasn't sure if there was something else to come."

What else may come is exactly what worried agribusiness major Erik Navone. The quake broke a water pipe in his backyard, he said.

"It made me think whether this earthquake is an indication of what's to come," Navone said. "It made me a little bit nervous because I didn't trust the house I was in. It rattled me a little bit, but thank God it wasn't that long."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

PARKFIELD

From page 1

to the right," he said, "you need to grab your hat and run for the door because it is going to be a big one."

Parkfield resident Candy Beack said the earthquake, estimated to be six miles deep, surprised her. She said the quake made her three-month-old daughter stop crying because the baby thought someone was rocking her cradle.

Resident Barbara Varian said she jumped out of bed and yelled "Holy shit!" when the quake began.

Still, Varian remained relatively calm.

"I wasn't scared at all," she said. "I feel a lot safer in the country than in the city."

This story was reported by Brinon in Parkfield and written by Hubbell in San Luis Obispo.
Japan faces tradition changes

Professor tells lunchtime seminar
women want a four-year education

By Jodi Ross
Staff Writer

The traditional educational philosophy for women in Japan seems to be changing, a Cal Poly professor said Monday.

Barbara Mori, a social science professor, spoke at the Women's Studies Lunchtime Seminar Monday afternoon.

Mori lived in Japan for eight years and worked there as a teacher for two years. She has dedicated many years to studying the role of women and how they fit into the education system in Japan.

Traditionally, Mori said, Japanese women have been seen as "good wives and good mothers," but that's changing.

"Today, women are challenging this. They want to continue their education before they start a family. Between 1950 and 1991, 90 percent of the graduates from junior colleges were women. However, in Japan there is no chance for women to continue on in school after receiving a two-year degree. Women now want to receive a four-year degree," Mori added that, because women want to go into a four-year system, ideas have changed. Japan has seen a change in the demographics of its population, caused by a decrease in birth rate.

There also has been a change in the marriage rate. The average age when Japanese couples get married is between 23 and 26. In the 1960s, the average age was 20-23.

According to Mori, Japanese women "reflect themselves in different ways than in the traditional ways."

"This is the beginning of a point of change," she said. "The young women are beginning to qualify for university admission in greater numbers and that they will be seen as equal in the system."

By 2000, the number of Latino students eligible for admission to UC and CSU will more than double to 26,000 a year.

CAMPUSES

From page 3

colleges and universities couldn't accommodate the overflow. There is room for about 12,000 to 14,000 new students on independent campuses.

UC and CSU are talking about thousands and thousands of unaccommodated students, the question becomes where do they go?" said Jeanne Stair Ludwig, the analyst who conducted the study.

Another concern is that African American and Latino students are just beginning to

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Man robs to pay for vacation

Mustang Daily Staff Report

A Bakersfield man was found guilty Monday of attempting to murder a man he robbed and shot at a Paso Robles rest area. According to a press release, 22-year-old Steven Anthony Gonzales of Bakersfield was also found guilty of second-degree robbery for the Dec. 26, 1991 attack on Stockton resident Pablo Bernardino Prado. Gonzales and two accomplices were taking a pleasure trip to the coast and had planned to finance the trip by robbing people along the way.

On their return trip, the trio stopped at the Shandon Rest Stop, east of Paso Robles, just after midnight. Mark Searle, one of the alleged accomplices, testified the group had not yet robbed anyone and was in need of gas money. The other accomplice, a woman, contacted Prado, who was resting nearby in his pickup truck. She told him their own truck had stalled and that they needed help.

After Prado helped Gonzales push-start the truck, Gonzales brandished a small-caliber revolver and a stun gun and demanded money from Prado.

Prado testified that after he gave Gonzales his wallet, he was told to go to a dark area of the rest stop, where Gonzales shot him in the back.

Gonzales is set to be sentenced Nov. 16 at 9 a.m.

Top 5 Rejected Mustang Daily Mottos

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