Powerful storm tears through San Luis Obispo

Crews work to repair damage done by high wind, heavy rain, fallen trees

By John Hubbell and Liz Weber

A subtropical storm packing powerful winds and torrential rains made for wild conditions in San Luis Obispo Wednesday and Thursday, bringing prolonged power outages, overflowing gutters and falling trees to the city and county.

As students in evening classes at Cal Poly were dismissed to meet howling gusts and pounding rain, lights in much of San Luis Obispo flickered — and then died.

"We began to get outages when high winds began at about 6:30 p.m.," said PG&E spokesman Brad Thomas.

Darkened areas included much of downtown through Monterey, Higuera and Chorro streets west of Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.

Many student apartments and houses near and around the university were affected, including Mustang Village, Valencia, Stenner Glen and Foothill Hacienda.

Despite nearly 25,000 city residents being left without power, Cal Poly stayed lit thanks to the university having its own generator.

"More than an inch and a half of rain fell between 7 a.m. Wednesday to 7 p.m. Thursday on campus, according to Cal Poly Public Safety."

The university braved the storm largely without incident, but one student playing street hockey behind the school's tennis courts shortly after 5 p.m. slipped, hitting his head on a wall.

As Wednesday night gave way to Thursday morning, uprooted trees and debris were found scattered throughout the city as crews worked feverishly to clear them.

PG&E called crews from as far away as the San Francisco Bay Area and Bakersfield to help restore power, Thomas said.

Power to approximately 16,000 to 17,000 homes was restored by Thursday afternoon. Outlying areas should have been on line by either Thursday night or early Friday morning, he added.

"About 5,000 remaining homes are without power until late (Thursday night) or (Friday) because we have a number of power poles down," Thomas said.

Thomas said there are probably still many isolated power outages throughout the Central Coast. And repairing those is just as time-consuming as fixing major outages, he added.

The period was one of the busiest ever for the San Luis Obispo Fire Department, Rosenberger.

Rosenberger said the department responded to 26 calls Wednesday night, 20 of which came between 6 p.m. and 12 a.m.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department reported 83 calls, approximately 65 of which were storm-related. Twenty-one calls were related to fallen trees, and 11 were flood reports.

Fire Battalion Chief Lew Schmutz called 11 off-duty firefighters to assist the 12 on-duty personnel, fire officials said.

Storm's wrath darkens San Luis Obispo; causes students to put off homework

By Matthew Hoy

Students still hope to see King’s dream

By Elayne S. Takemoto

"King’s dream has yet to be fulfilled."

"The civil rights movement put a lot of hope into blacks. They believed equality was almost in their hands," said Herron Lopez, president of Cal Poly's African-American Student Union. "It also gave a lot of misguided hopes because we didn't have a system set up to make sure those things could happen."

By Elayne S. Takemoto

"King day" peaks with rally, play

By Elayne S. Takemoto

Rainy weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the students and faculty that turned out to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Thursday.

At 11 that morning a group of about 50 students marched arm-in-arm from Dexter Lawn to the University Union, attracting students along the way and encouraging onlookers to join in.

The event, which included the march, speakers and singing, was sponsored by the African-American Student Union.

"He gave his life, he wanted equality for all men," said AASU president Herron Lopez, one of the event's featured speakers. "He was nonviolent, but not passive."

"The tree was leaning against the (power) line and was on fire," said computer engineering junior Chris White. "It was covered in leaves. I thought something was going to blow up."

While White was around "just checkin' the place out," other Cal Poly students were trying to study.

"It's lame to do homework without light," said civil engineering sophomore Shani Howard.

Howard was studying physics with architecture sophomore Darrin Lee by the back page.

The community of San Luis Obispo has also rallied to bring attention to the commemoration of King's birthday and the 25th anniversary of his death.

John Koger, a San Luis Obispo investment counselor, has written and directed "King to King," a play that will open tonight.

The play depicts the struggle of African-Americans throughout their American experience, Koger said.

See RALLY, page 7
Bush said air strike on Iraq accomplished objective

Washington, D.C.

The White House said today that the military strike against Iraq took out only about half the targeted missile sites and radar installations. But President Bush called it "a big success."

Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, estimated that U.S. and allied planes destroyed "in the neighborhood of half" the eight targets they attacked Wednesday. But, he added, "We accomplished our objective."

The president himself told reporters in the Oval Office, "I think the mission was a big success. The skies are a little safer for our air crews, our pilots and airmen today. And just to hope that Saddam Hussein got the message."

When a reporter asked about half the targets being missed, Bush said testily, "What about it? The skies are a lot safer today for our pilots."

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said, "In terms of accomplishing its political and diplomatic purposes, the mission was a great success. The message to Saddam Hussein that we are prepared to act to enforce the resolutions, that we have the political will and the military ability to do it."

"We made essentially one run; it lasted about a half-hour to 45 minutes. It's clear that we could have done as much damage as we wanted to if we'd wanted to spend more effort and military might," Fitzwater said.

He said Iraq's United Nations ambassadors were given an indication that they now will comply with the U.N. resolutions. "We'll have to wait and see," he added.

"Any further military action will depend heavily on Saddam's behavior," Brent Scowcroft, national security advisor

"Any further military action will depend heavily on Saddam's behavior."

Brent Scowcroft, national security advisor

Homeless Cinderella invited

Harvard, Calif.

Her gown is donated, her carriage a free airline ticket and there's nary a pumpkin in sight. But a homeless woman who campaigned for Bill Clinton is feeling every inch a Cinderella as she gets ready for the inauguration.

"I keep waiting to find the glass slipper," said Myrna Lewis.

"It was out of sight," she said. "I haven't been to a store in a long time, a real, live store that has price tags and stuff like that. I didn't know how to act at first."

The story of Lewis' trip to Washington began last October when she came to the South County Homeless Project in Hayward, a city on the east San Francisco Bay.

Despite being homeless, she volunteered as a precinct worker for Clinton, the first presidential candidate she has actively supported since John Kennedy.

Shelter public benefits advocate Roy Timmermans was struck by Lewis' political savvy and, after Clinton won, "It got me to thinking," he said. "There's this myth in society that people who are homeless tend to drop out or don't seem to care what goes on around them. I wanted ... to help dispel that myth."

So, he called his congresswoman, U.S. Rep. Pete Stark. Staffers there provided a ticket to the inauguration, one of 200 they had for the district, and a place to stay for the week.

Clinton holds Haiti policy

Washington, D.C.

Seeking to prevent an exodus of Haiti refugees, President-elect Clinton said today he would continue "for the sake of stability" the Bush administration's policy of forcibly returning Haitians who flee to the United States.

"The practice of returning those who flee Haiti by boat will continue, for the time being, after I become president," Clinton said.

"Those who leave Haiti by boat for the United States will be intercepted and returned to Haiti by the U.S. Coast Guard. Leaving by boat is not the route to freedom."

Helicopter rescues rafters

Gilroy, Calif.

After two failed attempts to rescue a pair of rafters stranded in the middle of a swollen stream, a helicopter crew wearing night-vision goggles finally hauled the teenagers to safety.

Joey Limón and Nick Eredia, both 17, were plucked by the helicopter from a partly submerged island after clinging for about seven hours to bushes in chest-high, fast-moving water.

The pair became stranded after nighttime during what was to have been a brief raft trip down Uvas Creek, which flows from the mountains near Gilroy, 30 miles south of San Jose.

Cold, soaked and shaken, they were taken to an area hospital and released about an hour after a checkup.

Limon and Eredia set off with three other teens in a rubber raft on a Friday night in the Santa Cruz Mountains. All six were experienced rafters and friends said the creek, mostly dry over the past few years of drought, had filled with the rain from a tropical storm that battered Northern California this week.

Three of the rafters' passengers managed to reach shore and call for help after the raft capsized about a half-mile from where they started. Limon and Eredia scrambled and call for help after the raft capsized about a half-mile from where they started. Limon and Eredia scrambled

Clinton had raised the hopes of Haitians during the campaign by sharply criticizing the Bush administration's policy. Clinton had promised to give fleeing Haitians refuge and consider them for political asylum until democracy is restored in their country. He said he would urge other nations to follow his policy.

In the wake of Clinton's election, thousands of Haitians were said to be making preparations to flee their country by boat to seek haven in the United States.

Announcing his policy, Clinton expressed deep concern about the dangers of fleeing by boat.

"Those who leave Haiti by boat for the United States will be intercepted and returned to Haiti by the U.S. Coast Guard. Leaving by boat is not the route to freedom."

... women," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

"Any further military action will depend heavily on Saddam's behavior," Brent Scowcroft, national security advisor

At a Pentagon briefing to describe the bombing operation, spokesman Pete Wil­liams said Iraq's aerial defense network was "now seriously degraded." He said "major parts of it do not work" because they had been damaged by much of the net­work's radar and command and control facilities.

But screening footage from cameras mounted on some of the 40 bombers that took part in the raid, Williams said the bombers had destroyed only one of the four anti-aircraft missiles Iraq had deployed along the Kuwaiti border. One was still operational and two others had been dismantled and dispersed by the Iraqis after the raid, he said.

Williams said that after the raid Iraq had also dismantled two missile sites north of the 38th parallel.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

MUSTANG D

WASHINGTON, D.C.

called it "a big success."

WASHINGTON, P.C.

Wednesday. But, he added, "We accomplished a big success. The skies are a little safer today. And let's just hope that Saddam Hussein got the message."

When a reporter asked about half the targets being missed, Bush said testily, "What about it? The skies are a lot safer today for our pilots."

"The skies are a lot safer for our air crews, our pilots and airmen today. And just to hope that Saddam Hussein got the message."

"We made essentially one run; it lasted about a half-hour to 45 minutes. It's clear that we could have done as much damage as we wanted to if we'd wanted to spend more effort and military might," Fitzwater said.

He said Iraq's United Nations ambassadors were given an indication that they now will comply with the U.N. resolutions. "We'll have to wait and see," he added.

"Any further military action will depend heavily on Saddam's behavior."
ASI board decides presidential vacancy policy

Executive vice president would serve as the interim president

By Marla R. Van Schuyver

After more than three months of debate, the ASI Board of Directors hammered out a policy Wednesday night for filling the ASI President's office in case of vacancy.

In the past, there has been no policy on who would succeed the president. The president's post of leaving office, but agreed that the president's post of leaving office, but agreed that the president — would serve as the interim president. The board would then vote on whether to accept the executive vice president as the new president. A two-thirds approving vote would be required to give the executive vice president the new job.

The board agreed to a policy whereby the executive vice president — who is appointed by the president — would serve as the interim president. The board would then vote on whether to accept the executive vice president as the new president. A two-thirds approving vote would be required to give the executive vice president the new job.

The board agreed to a policy whereby the executive vice president — who is appointed by the president — would serve as the interim president. The board would then vote on whether to accept the executive vice president as the new president. A two-thirds approving vote would be required to give the executive vice president the new job.

Having a special election in winter quarter and regular elections in the spring quarter could cost the students up to $2,000 two quarters in a row, Burnett said.

In other ASI business, a task force has been established to give students a voice to the administration on where they would like budget cuts to be made.

Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget released last Friday calls for a 4.5 percent — $67.7 million — reduction in funding to the University and the University community college system as well as the California State University system. Cal Poly administrators have said the fund reduction will likely mean more cuts and student fee increases for next year.

ASI President Kristin Burnett

Wilson's proposed budget may triple Cuesta costs

By Chris Brandi

Community college fees could jump to $30 per unit

If you're thinking of going to college next year and trying to pay your way, be prepared to shell out more toward the cost of an education at Cuesta College. And at Cal Poly, fees would jump from $10 to $30 per unit. A full time students' annual fees would skyrocket from $900 to $900.

For 18-year-old Cuesta student Lee McDow, that would likely mean the end of his college education. "If that was the case, I would not be able to go to school," he said. "I think that tax increases are an option that should be looked at."

Mitchell said if the proposed plan passed she would be in favor of raising financial aid to assist students. "The problem is that it all comes from the same source," she said.

A mayor goal of the task force is to produce questionnaires so students can choose where they would prefer cuts to be made. "I think it's important for the administration to know if the students would rather have a bigger library or more classes," Burnett said. "The survey will be thorough and allow the students the opportunity to decide what exactly they would like to have done."

Students wishing to get involved with the task force should meet with their college councils.

As a mayor goal of the task force is to produce questionnaires so students can choose where they would prefer cuts to be made. "I think it's important for the administration to know if the students would rather have a bigger library or more classes," Burnett said. "The survey will be thorough and allow the students the opportunity to decide what exactly they would like to have done."
In shadow of White America

By Charles DeFlanders

To many, the status of the Negro in America was determined by the laws passed against him. Whatever that status may be, the law of the Anglo-American world would change the fabric and history of America, and they would indubitably stamp their social, political and economic heritage upon the American soul forever.

Most Americans do not know that the Negro first arrived in America as a free person, an individual. The hostile laws that the white man passed stripped the Negro of any social, economic or political rights. As he passed and enforced heinous laws that would keep the Negro from the shackles of slavery and hostility to freedom. Once freed, the Negro was promised that he would receive 40 acres and a mule to start a new life of his own. I believe this was an attempt to restore some sort of dignity to an otherwise lost cause. I believe, however, that the Negro never received the 40 acres and a mule — and this has been a broken promise of America to the Negro.

Since that broken promise, Negroes were embittered and defended the soil of America in five different wars, and yet he has never had full recognition for his dedication and service to America. I know that not all White Americans are guilty of the crime of slavery and racism, but I have often pondered the question. "Why has America presented the Negro so much and for so long?" One must wonder, is there something about the Negro that is shameful some White American makes us see that we don't see ourselves?"

Well, as African-Americans, we must wait around for the answer to these questions. It is trying to wait around for a sense of urgency to find the real treasures of some of our history, and not waste time and energy on being real about our past. I know that for a brief moment in America we were made to feel ashamed of our history and not to talk publicly about our selves. Our reliance to do so was largely due to over 300 years of social, political and economic suppression by the Anglo-American. I am convinced more than ever that we no longer have to compromise ourselves and our loyalty to the United States of America. As African-Americans, we must use the social norms of the Anglo-American or any other culture to meet an economic failure, our livelihood does not begin or end with white Americans. The road has been paved enough for African-Americans to begin a strong quest toward eradicating our beliefs and displaying more of their cultural heritage without fearing resentment from White America. If some people show it will towards our pride, then I believe we have come far enough to deal with these changes and not waste time and energy on being real about our past. We wholeheartedly believe the tone of America is changing swiftly, and I see America becoming more accepting and less hostile towards the Negro. In the words, I believe many white Americans across the country is an overcoming of their fears of people who do not resemble themselves.

The future task for many African-Americans across the country is to make a real attempt to find themselves through history. I believe many of us have lost ourselves while trying to catch the train of the American dream. As we have pursued such a dream, some of us have become lethargic about our history. There must be a relentless pursuit and a resurrection of our history if we are ever going to find the core of ourselves!

I can say with confidence that many of my African-American friends are confused because they lacked the fundamental knowledge of their history. In the search for the self is an arduous journey, but we know that the journey must be made — it is inevitable, if we strive to rediscover ourselves through our own history. One can be sure that we will find the right path of knowledge that will help us discover ourselves one of the sins of history that has kept us trapped for so long; that is, finding ourselves standing in the shadow of the Anglo-American. Charles DeFlanders works in Cal Poly's Financial Aid Department.

MUSTANG DAILY 1992 - 1993

Editor in Chief - PETER HARTLAUB
News Editor - JOHN HURBELL
Opinion Editor - BRYAN BAILEY
Add Editor - KATHERINE GILL
Features Editor - EDWIN BILL
Sports Editor - JIM O'CONNOR
City Editor - CAROLYN NIELSEN
Photo Editor - REGINALD GUTTLER
Interlagger - MARTIN HUBAL
Art Director - CRAIG STOUT
Photo Staff - SUNAYA AGHA
Mark DALLIELLE, STEVEN J. MUELLER, STEVE PIERCE, STEVE MCCORMICK, CARL LARZANSKY, RAY CECAR SANDECHE
Adviser - HERB KAMM
Political Analyst - RON DUNN
Weather Analyst - SHARON GRAYES
Business Mgr - A.J. SCHUERMANN
Ad Director - MATTHEW MACOMBER
National Sales Mgr - LISA MARTINEZ
Credit Manager - JOHN BRASHEARS
Circulation Manager - PREVIL HOLLAND
Legal - LEONARD CHURCH
KELLY MAGGIO, JOY NIEMAN
Comp. & Ad Prep - CARL ELDRIDGE

Account Executives - STEVE BETTLER
Miles STEGALL
DAN BURKE
MAY KAY DUFFY
JEFF POLLARD
ELIZABETH TROTT
TIM LEFFA
Nelson LORIANO
Subscriptions - KRISTY KELLEY
Maintenance Engineer - JEFF ELIS

Correction: The article entitled "Galilee events dare students to face social issues" in the Jan. 14 issue was inadvertently attributed to a reported artist Rupert Garcia's lecture as occurring on Thursday. The lecture will actually take place tonight in room 221 of the Campus Life Center at 7:30 p.m.

In the same issue, the article "Parking problems persist" mistakenly listed Blades, a student group who is not a part of the Mustang Daily staff, running a fine bottle of wine only to find it served in Fred Flintstone jelly jars. There is something to be said for cultivating the art of presentation.

In shadow of White America...
Late night food run ends with six injured

By Anita Kreile

When seven friends decided to take a spin late Wednesday night, they had no idea it would be a 135-degree spin in the middle of a darkened intersection.

One passenger, whom his friends called "Skippy," received serious injuries and was taken away in an ambulance.

The other six male occupants of the brown Chevrolet Caprice, driven by Cuesta College student Sergio Contreras, suffered bumps and bruises when their car was struck broadside at the intersection of Madonna and Los Osos Valley roads.

Eighty-year-old John Goodwin was the only occupant wearing a seat-belt. He was sitting in the back seat.

"Skippy" appeared shaken as he stood in the driving rain and explained what had happened.

"I made a stop," he said. "I stopped right there. You know, like when the lights are out you are supposed to stop; make a four way stop. I stopped. And then I just went; I pushed the gas and then this guy, he just came on the side and hit me!"

Contreras said they were on their way to a residence at about 11 p.m. They were headed northbound on Madonna Road.

Contreras failed to stop before entering the intersection and broadsided the vehicle and the occupants of the car. His neck was stabilized with a collar.

"I didn't know, he said, "I was driving. Wish I was drunker, now I have to walk home.""

Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School.

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School.

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said.

"Racism could end tomorrow if we wanted it to," he added.

"But people need to work together to eliminate it."

"Rally is the organizer of Koger Kamp, a group that brings inner-city children to San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast."

"Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School."

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said.

"Racism could end tomorrow if we wanted it to," he added.

"But people need to work together to eliminate it."

"Rally is the organizer of Koger Kamp, a group that brings inner-city children to San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast."

"Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School."

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said.

"Racism could end tomorrow if we wanted it to," he added.

"But people need to work together to eliminate it."

"Rally is the organizer of Koger Kamp, a group that brings inner-city children to San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast."

"Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School."

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said.

"Racism could end tomorrow if we wanted it to," he added.

"But people need to work together to eliminate it."

"Rally is the organizer of Koger Kamp, a group that brings inner-city children to San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast."

"Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School."

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said.

"Racism could end tomorrow if we wanted it to," he added.

"But people need to work together to eliminate it."

"Rally is the organizer of Koger Kamp, a group that brings inner-city children to San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast."

"Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School."

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said.

"Racism could end tomorrow if we wanted it to," he added.

"But people need to work together to eliminate it."

"Rally is the organizer of Koger Kamp, a group that brings inner-city children to San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast."

"Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School."

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said.

"Racism could end tomorrow if we wanted it to," he added.

"But people need to work together to eliminate it."

"Rally is the organizer of Koger Kamp, a group that brings inner-city children to San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast."

"Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School."

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said.

"Racism could end tomorrow if we wanted it to," he added.

"But people need to work together to eliminate it."

"Rally is the organizer of Koger Kamp, a group that brings inner-city children to San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast."

"Some of the children who came up from Los Angeles during the first two visits to the area will return to act in the play, Koger said, as well as students from San Luis Obispo High School."

Koger has also organized a candlelight vigil to be held tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Cal Poly Theater. "King to Ring" will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

"You have to go to the bathroom by braille," Elliott said.

"There are no lights in her room," Keffury said. "We had to go out and bring water and bring it back to her."

"Rally the lack of lighting at the hospital has made things more difficult."

"We have to have thousands of people of color," Koger said. 
Threat shuts Engineering West

By Stephen Lamb

Cal Poly's Engineering West building was evacuated Thursday at approximately 12:45 p.m. after Public Safety was notified of a bomb inside the building. The call was made to the Health Center from another building on campus," said Public Safety Sgt. Bob Schumacher. "We had to evacuate this entire complex, lock the exterior doors and post signs."

Schumacher said the officers then inspected the building and looked for anything out of the ordinary. He also indicated that no particular building has been targeted during recent bomb threats. "It's been really random," he said. "No certain building has been singled out."

When inspectors found nothing unusual, students were allowed back into the building at about 2 p.m. Many seemed annoyed at the recurring threats. "My car keys and wallet are in there and I have to go to work," said engineering senior Angellia Scott. "They don't even let you get any of your things or your money to buy something to eat." Journalism junior Cecilia Hastings was printing her last contact sheet in the photography lab when she was told she had to leave. "It makes me mad because it sets back a lot of time. Usually I'm trying to get my work done," Hastings said. "It's a waste of time. It's really inconsiderate of that person."

WEATHER

From page 1

In San Luis Obispo, an approximately 50-foot tall tree fell on the Budget Cafe at 3121 S. Higuera Street. Owner Michael Marlowe said the tree was still on the building Thursday afternoon, but wasn't interfering with business. "We gas really lucky," Marlowe said. "If it had fallen a few feet forward, we would have been in big trouble."

At the intersection of Highland and Stanford streets shortly after 10 a.m., neighbors moved through a fallen tree which spanned Highland. Aeronautical engineering senior Jon Goughnour stood broad against the wind as he flagged down traffic on Stanford. But motorists turning onto the 600 block of Stanford Street from Highland were not only by another fallen tree that spanned the road and had smashed a car.

I was just watching it today, too," said Stanford Street resident Peter Horn, who saw the tree fall in front of his home. "You've got plenty of firewood," Horn responded jokingly. "I quit using my fireplace."

Friday is expected to be most- ly cloudy locally with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 50s.

Staff writers Matt Hoy, Anita Kreile and Maria R. Van Schuyver contributed to this report.

Don't Sit in That Class All Term Unless You Are Properly Enrolled

If you are not properly enrolled you will not receive a grade

Add Class Deadline January 19

Check your Schedule

Call Capture (756-7777 Or 756-7888) through January 26th to list your classes

You are responsible!

A reminder from the Office of Academic Records

This is probably the biggest one that's (ever fallen)."

"You've got plenty of firewood, one bystander told Horn. "I don't need firewood," Horn responded jokingly. "I quit using my fireplace."

Friday is expected to be mostly cloudy locally with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 50s.

Staff writers Matt Hoy, Anita Kreile and Maria R. Van Schuyver contributed to this report.

Cal Poly State University
San Luis Obispo

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY

Mustang Daily is the only student-run daily newspaper in the United States of America produced entirely on campus.
One sport not enough for Cardoza

She hangs up the cleats to take the courts

By Kevin Bolinger
Staff Writer

Bo, Devin, Cathie, Candy? Is there a new Nike commercial out that none of us has seen?
Nope. It's Cal Poly's star athletes with a new sport, tennis. Cardoza, an ag business junior from Modesto, is Cal Poly's version of Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders, starring on both the women's soccer and tennis teams.

In the fall, Cardoza ranked the field as a center midfielder and co-captain of the soccer team. Once the season is finished, she trades in her cleats for a racket to compete for a spot on the tennis team.

All of these accomplishments are possible because Cardoza has a lot of time for anything else. "I manage my time well," Cardoza said. "It doesn't leave a lot of time for anything else." That seems to suit her just fine. And she's not getting any complaints from her coaches.

Cali Poly assistant soccer coach Peggy Pendergast said Cardoza is a key component to the team's successful transition from club status to a solid NCAA Division II contender. "Cathie displays all of the qualities you want in a player," Pendergast said.

"That's why her teammates voted her as captain," Eppright said.

With the Mustangs' eventual move to Division I, Pendergast feels that taking the next step will be easier with players such as Cardoza leading the way.

"We've definitely ready for Division I," she said. "We have the confidence and skills to succeed."

Success for Cardoza, however, is not limited to the soccer field. Tennis has now been added to her intercollegiate sports portfolio at Cal Poly. But while making the transition physically may be smooth, the mental adjustment is more difficult and time consuming.

"I'm behind in my mental skills when tennis starts," Cardoza said. "But I'm trying to get my mental game back and go from there."

Cal Poly tennis coach Chris Eppright agrees.

"Physically she's in as good of shape as anyone out there," he said. "But it's tough sitting out most of September and October and then jump back into it."

However, Eppright added that Cardoza is up to the task.

"She's just a great athlete," he said.

Although the Mustangs' lineup has not yet been set, Cardoza is among the nine women on the tennis roster.

With two years of eligibility remaining, Cardoza looks forward to taking advantage of all of her athletic opportunities.

"I feel honored to play both sports," she said. "I just want to have fun with it."

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

Mustang men to contend for national title

Chris Eppright nearly had it all last season in his first year as Cal Poly's tennis coach.

He coached the men's tennis team in a 17-3 record, the season ending without a loss to U.C. Davis in the semifinals of the NCAA Division II National Championships.

By earning coach of the year honors in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, Eppright could probably take some time to relax. Relaxation, however, hasn't produced 25 Mustang All-Americans in the last four seasons.

"We have to maintain a strong work ethic," Eppright said. "Hopefully we'll be peaking in May for the championships."

With all but one member of the team returning, Eppright sees the men's team solid from top to bottom.

Co-captains Mark Nielsen and Marc Olivier are the top returning veterans for the team.

Nielsen, who won All-American honors in both singles and doubles, will be paired with All-American doubles partner Rou do Reyes.

Olivier, a junior, is a returning doubles All-American, having won that honor as freshman also.

Senior Steve Armst is a returning All-American singles player, and Josh Con sentencing, was last year's West Region Rookie of the Year. He will be paired with sophomore John Montgomery in doubles.

Other returners who should see some playing time are junior Scott King, sophomore David Mallarkey and freshman Mike Voccer.

With two national championships in 1986 and 1990 -- and eight CCAA championships in the last 17 seasons, Eppright has good reason to be optimistic about this year's squad.

"This team definitely has the potential to be better than last year's team," said Eppright.

"But getting CCAA Most Valuable Player Max Allman, the team has to work hard and stay healthy to do well." Eppright feels that his team will challenge Lander College, UC Davis, Hampton and Belliona for the NCAA title.

Ranked third in the nation in the NCAA preseason rankings, the Mustangs' home-opener is Saturday at 2 p.m. versus Santa Clara.

Ciacio to lead young netters

By Chris Rogers
Staff Writer

Cal Poly women's tennis coach Chris Eppright is halfway there. By recruiting four promising high school players, he must now prepare them for the college level of play.

With no seniors on the women's tennis team this year, Eppright is looking to junior Julie Ciancio for leadership.

Ranked as the fourth-best singles player in NCAA Division II, Ciancio won 20 matches for the Mustangs last year.

Freshman Tracy Arnold has come from Arizona to be paired with Ciancio, in what should be a highly competitive doubles team.

Sophomore Sheri Holmes brings her all-CCAA team honors to the net, and pairs with junior Beth Reed in doubles.

Other players expected to get some action are sophomore Alisa Bailey and freshman standouts Alison Light, Michelle Berkowitz and Emily Schuck.

Also on this year's roster is junior Cathie Cardoza, who started on the Mustangs' soccer team last fall.

"The team could be much stronger than last year's," said Eppright. "They are more focused, and we have a strong freshman class."

The fifth-ranked Mustangs open the season on Jan. 28 at Cal Lutheran University.