Asian meeting to be NAFTA II, Clinton hopes

Associated Press

SEATTLE — President Clinton, claiming a strengthened hand from his congressional victory on trade, was Thursday to work to “drive down trade barriers,” as he heads to the Western Plains of the United States as the host of a conference on the Western Plains region. Nixon is benefiting from migration out of California. Both lower wages and housing costs in nearby states are.

See JOBS, page 3

Fire scorches campus hill

Transient's cigarette said to be the cause

By Amy J. Miller Daily Staff Writer

A transient accidentally started a brushfire on the hill above the Highland Drive and Highway 1 entrance to Cal Poly Thursday morning.

Interim University Police Chief Steve Schroeder said the fire covered about an acre.

Schroeder said his office got the call at 12:02 p.m. No structures were threatened.

University Police Officer Joe Baranek said Public Safety ruled out arson as a cause of the fire.

He said Kenneth Kettle, a transient who lived in the underbrush on the hill, accidentally started the fire and tried to put it out with his blanket.

Schroeder said Kettle was reported to have accidentally started the fire while smoking.

Don't be cited for violating a health code.

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DUIs down, but police still gearing up for holidays

By Jennifer Morehouse Daily Staff Writer

This holiday season 11 law enforcement agencies in San Luis Obispo County will be on the lookout for people taking their holiday cheer onto the road.

Seven city police departments, working with Cal Poly, the California Polytechnic State University Police, the California Department of Parks and Recreation, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol, are joining the County of San Luis Obispo in the "Avoid the Eleven" program to commit themselves to a further drop in driving under the influence statistics.

That program is especially active during the days before Thanksgiving and New Year’s Eve — a time traditionally marked by increased drunken driving accidents and arrests.

In the past few years, the 11 member agencies have seen fewer people driving under the influence. But some police say those statistics could be misleading and the declining numbers may not necessarily mean fewer drunken drivers on the roads.

Earlier this year San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner said DUI arrests in San Luis Obispo were going down mainly because of a lack of officers on the streets due to budget cuts.

He said public education may have a small effect on the drop, but overall it is because the police force is running thin is not able to make as many arrests.

Sheriff's Department Sgt. Scott Thompson said his department is experiencing budget cut problems similar to those of other city police forces.

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He said budget cuts may add a false coloring to decreasing DUI statistics, since there are fewer officers making fewer arrests.

"We are short about seven patrol officers," Thompson said. He said also that the Sheriff's Department has

See DUIS, page 6

Holiday plans may be called off

By Jennifer Morehouse Daily Staff Writer

The line on the road.

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The line on the road.
Today's Weather: Clear skies; N'NE winds, 20 mph
Expedted high/low: 75 / 42 Friday's idgh/low: 69/41
Voters, 9:30 a.m., — 944 San Adriano / 543-2220
• "Public policy on reproductive choice," Ixague of W omen
13 school days remaining in fall quarter.
• "Can Theories be I'cminine or Masculine?," CSU-Los Angeles
— Books West in Arroyo Grande / 481-0311
philosophy professor Dr. Ann Garry, 3 p.m. — U.U. 220
• Multimedia presentation by B. Moors Peterson, author of
"California's Vanishing Habitats and Wildlife," 7:30 p.m.
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Robert Koob
Vice President, Academic Affairs

Even though faculty out-numbered students at the forum, the latter were still vocal. "I'm feeling really frustrated," said Cameron King, an or­namental horticulture sophomore. "I'm hearing, 'I want, I want,' from the faculty, but it seems that the faculty are leaving students behind. "Students come to Cal Poly for the education, and the faculty should be here for us. I support keeping the 10 committees." Other students were critical about the charter concept. "I think it scares me," said Dan Padolsky, an English graduate student. "I don't like the thought of only certain people being in control of Cal Poly." Some faculty agreed. "I have been skeptical of the charter since its inception," said mathematics professor George Lewis. "I don't think this process should continue without endorsement by the faculty." Lewis advocated a vote by the faculty to get a go-ahead for the charter. He felt faculty should become more directly involved in the process.

The problem is that wish may be granted, according to Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson. Baker has given a faculty vote a verbal OK, but not a written one, Wilson said. "We'll meet next Tuesday and talk about the major con­cerns and try to make decisions," Wilson said. "I think it was helpful today, but it probably would have been a better idea to do this last March."

CHARTER: Many in 100+ audience say they are wary of Cal Poly independence

From page 1

nia State University Chancellor Barry Munitz jointly proposed the idea of turning the university into a charter campus.

With the move, Cal Poly would become a pioneer of the concept for the CSU. As a charter campus, the university would not have to follow all CSU regulations, but would continue to receive state funding.

For months, the task forces have brainstormed and toiled over how to develop guidelines for the charter. But during that process, many faculty and students have been frustrated by what they see as inefficiency.

"I think we just have to stop meeting like this," said mathematics professor Paul Murphy. "For God's sake ... we have to define the problem. If we don't know the problem, then the concept of a charter has no meaning."

The charter proposal was developed around the idea that some of the CSU's rules do not apply to Cal Poly. But Murphy said he felt the specific areas of concern had not been sufficiently spelled out.

History professor Max Biedigerger said cutting all ties was an extreme way to deal with a limited problem. "Cal Poly has always grated against the system," Biedigerger said.

He went on to explain that some CSU campuses already ignore regulations they feel are inappropriate. He felt Cal Poly could be better served by following their lead, rather than striking out completely as a charter university.

Many faculty members questioned the need for the number of committees that are trying to define charter.

"I think looking at three committees would be ap­propriate," said Ann Morrobel-Sosa, a mechanical en­gineering associate professor.

Since most of the concern by faculty and staff involved money, administration and employee rights, committees should focus only on those three areas, she said.

But the charter plan was not without supporters, espe­cially those actually involved in the process of studying its viability.

Robert Koob, vice president for academic affairs, at­tempted to define possible reasons for frustrations. "The problem is we don't all agree (on) what we want," he said. "If (the committees) are small, then we are accused of plan­ning (and) secrecy. That is why we have multiple meetings."

But Koob acknowledged that faculty members concerns were valid. "That is why we are having this forum," he said.

For months, the task forces have brainstormed and toiled over how to develop guidelines for the charter.
JOBS: California stalls

From page 1
luring away employers, he said.

"Companies are leaving and starting up (in neighboring
States with fast-growing in­
comes in addition to Nevada in­clud­ed Utah, 8.6 percent; Min­neso­ta, 7.9 percent; Florida, 7.8 percent; Idaho, 7.7 percent; Colorado, 7.6 percent; North Dakota and Arizona, 7.5 percent; New Mexico, 7.4 percent; and Oregon and South Dakota, 7.3 percent.

California also has been af­fected by a collapse of real estate values. Construction payrolls fell 5.2 percent in the state, com­pared with a gain of 4 percent nationally. Maine and Louisville also saw construction payroll declines.

Fast-growing states generally are enjoying a rebound in con­struction and the manufacturing of durable goods, big-ticket items
that have supported the minor­tized state (in 1993).

"I'm really excited that (the proposal) passed," said Shirley

McHale, coordinator for the Multi­
cultural Center. "I think it's an
excellent breakthrough for this university and towards prepar­ing
its students for the changing
demographics of California.

"It will help promote cross- cultural understanding and still (minor­"的文化 pride in one's own
heritage."

Psychology associate professor Daniel Ibborch, a member of the advisory committee, said she liked ASI's support of the minor
would help bring the "much-
needed" curriculum to campus.

"It's not just the students from underepresented groups
who weave, drive slower than the
and refuse to be a passenger
in a car driven by a drunk driv­er," Thompson said. He said drivers
should always wear their seatbelts to avoid severe in­
juries.

"I think the Senate is trying
against drunk driving."

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ners want," he said.

The issue will now go to the Academic Senate, which may
vote on a proposal similar to the resolution as soon as Tuesday.

George also thinks ASI's
approval of the proposal will help
get it through the Senate.

"I believe the Senate is trying to be very responsive to what
the students want," he said.

put through local media agencies, the "Avoid the Eleven
should not drive.

"Look for cars that are moving erratically or swerving cars that fail to dim their headlights," Thompson said. He said motorists should give lots of room to those who show these signs.

Thompson also advised drivers to report cars they see who may be driving under the influence. The report should include the time, location and license plate number.

In addition, Thompson urges motorists to avoid drinking and to see who may be driving under the influence. The report should include the time, location and license plate number.

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COMMENTARY

Overnight parking ban could be dangerous

By Jennifer Morehouse

Drinking and driving don't mix. That's what the public service announcements always say. Being a responsible citizen, I tend to agree with and abide by the law. However, the other night I was punished for not drinking and driving.

Friday night. Last week I was living in paradise. It had been a rough week with the combination of work and school bogging me down. When I got off work at 10:30 p.m., all I could focus on was going downtown to have a beer and unwind.

I only live four blocks from downtown, so when I got off drinking I was actually walking. However, it was a mild night and I was leaving work from, so I decided to drive and park on Higuera street.

My original plan was to just have one beer and then head home, however, one thing led to another. Or should I say one bar led to another? I started out at Brubuck's, made my way to McClintock's and then ended up at Bull's.

With about six beers and a few shots of segua in my system, I knew I was not in any condition to drive home. Neither were any of my friends. So, I hailed my roommate for a ride home.

The next morning I paid the price for drinking too much.

Literally. Not only did I have a hangover, when I walked downtown to retrieve my car, I found a parking ticket waiting for me. It seems to afflict a large number of Cal Poly students. In any condition to drive home.

Although I was having a hard time focusing on the ticket, I realized it was for parking on Higuera Street overnight. Sure enough, had I glanced upward after being a responsible citizen, I tend to agree with and absorb that message.

The ability to dispose of refuse in proper receptacles seems to afflict a large number of Cal Poly students. In any condition to drive home.

Doesn't she have any respect for the environment? Didn't anyone teach her to clean up after herself and put things in their proper places? Couldn't she see the trash can only 50 feet in front of her face on the right side of the hallway?

This inability to dispose of refuse in proper receptacles seems to afflict a large number of Cal Poly students. In any condition to drive home.

Whatever the solution may be, I still feel bitter about my ticket. It's just not fair to punish someone, even if it's unintentional, for obeying the law. But I guess nobody ever did say life was fair.

Jennifer Morehouse is a journalism senior.
Season of Sharing

This year, there is a simple way to make a difference during the holiday season for children who need it most.

Mustang Daily invites our readers to join together to help make this Christmas a much better event for the hundreds of San Luis Obispo children who live in poverty.

Season of Sharing is a joint project with the San Luis Obispo chapter of the Salvation Army. And a Christmas toy is all it takes to do your part.

Toys can be for children aged infant to mid-teens. We'll do the rest to make sure this Christmas is a brighter time for local children.

Bring donations of new toys to Mustang Daily's newsroom located in Graphic Arts 226. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 3.

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- We cannot accept change forms after December 1.
SEATTLE: Conference participants aiming to liberate trans-Pacific trade

From page 1

MUSTANG DAILY

MUSTANG DAILY

then hold similar sessions Friday with top officials from Japan and China. The conference was to culminate in an informal gathering of the top leaders Saturday on an island in Puget Sound.

Leaders here generally agreed with Clinton's assessment that House approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement would make the job of lowering trade barriers elsewhere easier.

Disagreement remained over at least two key issues: the future role of APEC and how strongly to encourage completion of 10-country trade talks under way in Geneva.

Some Asian nations expressed skepticism over U.S. desires to expand the group into a trading bloc.

"As we congratulate the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement bill in the U.S. House of Representatives ... we at the same time wish to express our hope that it will contribute to promoting the global free trade regime rather than developing into a trading bloc," said H.E. Han Sung-Joo, South Korea's minister of foreign affairs.

Even as leaders began arriving in town, trade officials struggled with the wording of a statement to demand completion of the Geneva talks on reducing tariffs.

Those negotiations, under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, are supposed to wrap up by Dec. 15. But they have long been long stalled, largely over disagreements on agricultural trade between the United States and European nations.

Demonstrators seeking independence for Tibet rolled out a 10-foot-long white carpet lettered with dripping red paint — "Tibet, 1.3 million dead" — outside a hotel where Chinese President Jiang Zemin was arriving Thursday.

And a group of about three dozen homeless people and low-income housing advocates marched to the hotel of the sultan of Brunei seeking money to help the city pay for public toilets.

Not long after a strike was called early Thursday over pay, staffing and work rules...

"Everything else is canceled or has disappeared from the screen," he said.

At other California airports, the story was much the same.

All but three scheduled flights at American's hub at San Jose International Airport were scrapped, and at least four left carrying only cargo. At Los Angeles International Airport, where about 200 American flights depart each day, union spokeswoman Siberry Capello said no planes carrying passengers departed Thursday morning, although some took off with cargo only.

At Oakland International Airport, passengers on two Dallas-bound flights were diverted to other carriers Thursday morning, and the American jet left without passengers.

American said it planned to staff flights with attendants who cross picket lines and managers trained as attendants. The company would give no details on the number of flights affected so far.

Betty Garrett, on her way to spend Thanksgiving with her family in Tennessee, was awakened at 3 a.m. by a phone call from American telling her that her scheduled 9 a.m. flight from San Francisco was canceled.

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**CROSS COUNTRY**

Men's team plans to run in pack and jump out to lead at nationals

From page 8

**BASKETBALL**

Coach hopes players will dribble past opponents after hours of ball control drills

From page 8

The most important skill Decker brought to the team. Decker used to travel professionally displaying her dribbling skills in a show similar to those put on by the Globetrotters.

Both McCall and Carey said competing teams will be surprised by the much improved handling abilities of Mustangs forwards.

Three point shooting is another of Decker's specialties. She holds all three-point shooting records at Iowa State where she was starting guard from 1987 to 1991.

After her collegiate playing days she decided to pursue a coaching career. Her father Rich has coached high school basketball in Minnesota for 21 years, so she has basically grown up in a gym, she said.

Besides having coach's blood, Decker said her college career at a Division I school was an asset in her coaching application for a coaching position. She said serving one year as the assistant coach for Division I Saint Francis College in Loreto, Penn., was helpful in this regard.

She said she enjoyed coaching at Saint Francis and was searching for a job that would offer her career opportunities to grow.

"I'm very thankful to be here with Jill (Orrock) because there is so much she can teach me," Decker said.

Orrock had a specific set of criteria in mind as she searched nationally for a new assistant coach.

"I wanted someone who has played and or coached at the Division I level," Orrock said. The national search turned up 80 applicants, of which only four had the chance to interview. She said Decker was the first year where she's basically held on to the number one position.

"Hempel attributes part of his success to Rembao. "I would kind of take my training," he said. "He's an inspiration."

Berkeland also commended Rembao. "You make your life and you make it revolve around running," he said.

On Monday, the Mustangs will attempt to reap the rewards of their hard work.

"We're counting the minutes until we can go," Berkeland said. "In the past we've been nervous, but we're pretty sure this year."

Adams-Steve, an ASU alum, coached the 1980 Olympic champions. He took first place last year, placing runners in the top five spots.

"Rembao said the defending champs will be tough, but no team will be a great year for Poly women's basketball."

Orrock shares Decker's prediction for a prosperous season.

"I'm really pleased with Laurie, and I'm looking forward to great things in the future," Orrock said.

Women's basketball will host the season opener at Poly against Mesa State on Friday and West Texas on Saturday.

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New coach brings Globetrotter skills

By Jennifer Marquessa
Daily Staff Writer

Fall is a time of change. The leaves are changing color and the Cal Poly women's basketball team has changed its assistant coach, and is on the verge of an even bigger change scheduled for next year.

At this time next year, the Mustangs will have moved up to the Division I level. Laurie Decker, assistant during the summer as the new assistant coach to help the Mustangs with the transition. The 6-foot, Rochester, Minn., native stepped into the spot vacated by Sherr Bates who wanted to move forward in her career, according to head coach Jill Orscher.

"I'm getting good vibes from everyone," Decker said about her two months with the team. She said everyone has been receptive to the new ideas she has brought to the program.

Decker, 24, said she has revamped the weight training and ball handling programs. She said she also has presented new ideas on offensive and defensive techniques to the team.

Decker has introduced drills which require the players to dribble two and sometimes three balls simultaneously. Orscher said the team has never devoted this much time to ball control.

"I think she (Decker) is definitely a positive influence," senior forward Kristie McCall said.

Teammate Susanne Carey, a junior forward, agreed. "People enjoy coming to practice because she makes it fun," Carey said.

Carey said ball handling was a big part of a team that has been disappointing because it's never faced its other two opponents, the Mustangs have lost to three in a row. Cal Poly has never faced its other two opponents, the Mustangs have lost to three in a row.

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