**Associated Press**  
By Larry Siddons

**LILLIAMMER, Norway —** This much is certain: Torey Pudwill will still be an Olympian when the Winter Games open this weekend. Whether he marches in the opening parade or stays on the U.S. team was not so clear Monday.

Once Harding gets here, there's a room reserved for her in the Olympic Village in Hamar, Norway, site of the figure skating competition.

Nancy Kerrigan, whose assault inside a Detroit arena last month has been solved by partly cloudy skies, there's a room reserved for her in Hamar, Norway, site of the figure skating competition.

Shimon Peres reopened talks Monday on the start of the long-delayed withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

**Mideast leaders try again at dialogue**

By Mariam Sami

CAIRO, Egypt — PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres reopened talks Monday on the start of the long-delayed withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

The decision to renew the stalled negotiations came after more than a week of bickering and strenuous mediation by Egypt that apparently included a series of last-minute phone calls to get the two leaders together.

Arafat and Peres met alone for about a half-hour at Egypt's foreign ministry, then said they hoped to wrap up their talks Tuesday.

Arafat told reporters both sides had "a true wish" to implement the PLO-Israeli peace accord "as soon as possible." Negotiating teams were to work through the night, with orders to wake up the two leaders if problems arose, Peres said.

It was unclear when Peres and Arafat themselves would meet again.

While the Palestinians have charged Israel with backing down on deals the two men reached in Davos, Switzerland, last month, Peres said "whatever was agreed in principle" would be "carried out.

"Whatever the fire department did, they did an absolutely outstanding job putting it in its one bedroom," he said. "A lot of times, the water damage is worse than the fire damage, but not in this case. This was one of any water damage downstairs that I can see right now."

But Becker said it hasn't been an issue in the past.

"This place is built well," he explained. "We have the fire department in here every year for a full inspection of the complex and we've always passed with flying colors."

On Sunday evening, fellow residents helped Constantine comb through the ashes of his gutted room. "My pool stick is the only thing that came out so far," he told his friends.

According to John Maddens, San Luis Obispo Fire Department investigator, the cause of the blaze is still undetermined, but it was centered around computer equipment. Stenner Glen General Manager Chris Becker set a revised damage estimate at $10,000 or higher.

"I was in my room when it happened and smoke filled the place," said Alex Reburn, a Cuesta College sophomore and resident advisor in the No. 7 building.

"I have the feeling, certainly for our side but also theirs, that a real and extraordinary effort will be made to reach an understanding," Peres said afterward.

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TODAY'S WEATHER: Decreas­ ing showers in afternoon; gusty winds to 30 m.p.h.

Expected high/lows: 61/51

TODAY
• San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors meeting, 8:30 a.m.
• Board Chambers, County Government Center
• Writing Skills workshops:
  • "Writing Process," Rm. 10-111, 11 a.m.
  • "Grammar and Word Usage," Rm. 10-115, 11 a.m.
• ASI Outings Committee Leadership workshop, 5:15 p.m.
• U.U. 204
• ASI Outings Committee meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

WEDNESDAY
• CAPTURE opens for new and disabled students, 7 a.m.
• Planning meeting for the Inner City Multicultural Festival, 1000 March St., 7 p.m.
• Multi-Cultural Center presents "Tender View of Iran: The Mysteries of Iran," Kamran Djazaeri, Babyl Language, 4 p.m.
• ASI Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. — U.U. 220

UPCOMING
• Donation needed for "A Wonderful Crew of Everything Kit" aiding the homeless in San Luis Obispo; donations can be delivered to the E.O.C., Hampton Shelter, 736 Osier Road, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. /756-3000
• "One Woman's Hands in the History of Women's Art," paper quilling exhibition by Jeanne Magnipson, so March 11, Dexter University Art Gallery, Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Wed., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
• CAPTURE opens for fire pre­ paret and graduate students, Feb. 10
• "Malcolm X," presented by African-American Student Union, Feb. 13, Chumash Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. /782-414
• ASI Outings slide presentation, "Ultimate 45," Feb. 15, U.U. 306, 5 p.m.
• CAPTURE opens for fire watch of continuing students, Feb. 18
• Priority filing deadline for 1094- 95 Stanford aid — March 2

RISING FROM THE ASHES
Here's how to recover after a devastating fire sweeps away your belongings — and how you can reduce the chances of tragedy.

By Len Arends
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

Sunday's fire at the Sterner Glen apartment complex raises questions about what students can do to protect their property in case of a tragedy.

Of course, preventing a fire in the first place is the best protection, both for property and piece of mind.

The San Luis Obispo Fire Department offers the following advice to help prevent a repeat of Sunday's events:

• Fire safety housekeeping
  • Smoke — Careless smoking can endanger lives. Use large ashtrays. Dispose of ashes only when they are cold. Before going to bed, check for cigarettes that can smolder in waste baskets or under cushions of sofas or chairs. Never smoke in bed.
  • Equipment — Check out electrical equipment that is not working right or smells strange. Unusual odors from appliances or cords can be a first sign of fire.
  • Outlets — Don't overload the outlets. If you must use an extension cord, plug only one appliance into it. Unplug extension cords when not in use.
  • Appliances — Make sure all appliances are turned off when you leave your apartment.
  • Water — Water and electricity combined cause shock. Have dry hands when using blow-dryers, electric irons and curling irons.
  • Trash — Keep all areas clear of excess trash. Also, keep dry and unburnable.
  • Candles — If using candles, use extreme caution.

To avoid damage:
• Plan for fire hazards in your shared apartment.
• Prevent in the first place.
• Stay alert to fire hazards in your shared apartment.
• Besides, the best property protection for students — who predominantly rent their residences — is renters' insurance, according to Shari Robasciotti, an agent with State Farm Insurance.

Renters' insurance provides protection for property in case of fire, explosion, water damage or theft. It would not, however, cover damage incurred from an earthquake, Robasciotti said. Separate earthquake insurance would have to be purchased for that contingency, she said.

Such information is useful for students planning against a possible future disaster — but this solution generally isn't available to students for whom tragedy has already struck.

Brenda McConnell, administrative manager for Meat-Trussdale Insurance, said students who don't have their own insurance may not be entirely out on a limb. Many times, the students' parents' property insurance may partially cover their losses.

If a student is financially dependent on his or her parents' property insurance, but some are covered by their parent's plans / Daily photo by Steve McCranck

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If a student is financially dependent on his or her parents' property insurance, but some are covered by their parent's plans / Daily photo by Steve McCranck
Mudslides ensue after L.A. deluge

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Long-feared mudslides trapped residents in Malibu homes and closed Pacific Coast Highway after a rainstorm Monday battered hillsides deemed by the fall firesystems.

As much as 3 feet of mud covered sections of the coastal road, but no injuries were immediately reported, said Malibu city spokeswoman Sarah Maurice.

The mud nearly swallowed a Mercedes Benz on the highway. Its driver, Vera Smith, escaped unharmed.

"There was this huge bank of mud coming toward me," Smith said. "The things you see the movies, it was happening to me."

Dazing mud damaged at least two homes, trapping some residents inside, and beset a dozen beachfront homes with a brown carpet as high as car wheelwells. One woman had to climb out of a second-story window and into the raised scoop of a bulldozer to be rescued.

Adding to the misfortunes of beach residents were storm-generated 6-foot waves crashing to shore and astronomical high tides of up to 6.2 feet. Waves pounded pilings on beach homes.

Students dashed across campus as a steady rain pelted San Luis Obispo Monday, creating giant puddles. / Daily photo by Steve McCrack

RAIN: Some power outages result from storm

from page 1

neighborhoods north and west of Foothill and Ferrini streets due to a blown transformer. Most of the outages were attributed to falling tree limbs and bark.

Students dashed across campus as a steady rain pelted San Luis Obispo Monday, creating giant puddles. / Daily photo by Steve McCrack

West blanketed with snow, rain storms

Plains hit with below-zero weather

In the Los Angeles area, the rain was blamed for numerous accidents that choked the earthquake-crippled freeway system, threatened hillside dwellers with mudslides and pounded beachfront buildings with waves 6 feet high.

Shivers over Northern California poured 0.54 of an inch of rain overnight at Redding for a 24-hour total of 1.84 inches.

The storm system's eastward movement carried a threat of freezing rain and snow in the Mississippi Valley.

The cold arctic air dropped morning low temperatures below zero from Montana through Minnesota and Iowa to Michigan.

Readings of 20 below zero or colder were reported in North Dakota, Minnesota and Upper Michigan, with record lows of 16 below at International Falls, Minn., 27 below at Duluth, Minn., and 13 below at Alpena, Mich.

Afternoon temperatures were still lower than 10 below zero from northern Montana to western Minnesota, and over parts of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The afternoon freeze rain carried a threat of single-digit temperatures.

Falls was 18 below zero.

The mass of arctic air pushing southward produced abnormally cold temperatures. Overnight temperatures dipped below zero in northern Maine.

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MUSTANG DAILY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1994

Application Due February 14, 1994
INSIDE BASEBALL: Placing Poly students in a squeeze play

They apparently did nothing wrong. Yet the four Cal Poly baseball university fees as an unfair tax paid by Head Coach Steve McFarland—who volunteers his time fifth in a squeeze play—誓言


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Blusiralor, Miles Stepall, Jison Silw, D.J. Taylor, Jolin Barretio, Layne B. U 

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1994

Shamus McGoldrick

L521DIII

OPINION

Letters

YOU WANT DISCIPLINE? WE’VE HAD IT.

RHYTHM AND BLUES CLASSICAL WESTERN FUNK

AND MORE!

Listen to KCPR before demanding a change

"Listen to KCPR — demand a change," Mustang Daily 2-4

I wish to commend Ron Zammit on such a magnificent piece of fiction. Not since the one about the Big Bad Wolf have I learned such a scarily true fairy tale. In reading Zammit’s words, one would be led to believe that KCPR is a destructive force which wrecks havoc upon the citizens of Cal Poly.

Unfortunately, Zammit’s unwarranted attack on the radio station came complete with false accusations and erroneous information.

The radio station is staffed with competent, hard-working, unpaid, full-time students.

KCPR has been a highly visible member of San Luis Obispo for more than 25 years and participates in various activities to promote education.

Cal Poly consistently has one of the top-rated college radio stations in the United States.

Besides the regulations mandated by the Federal Communications Commission, there is absolutely no censorship at KCPR.

For those of us who do listen to KCPR for a sufficient amount of time, we know that Zammit cannot speak as a man completely divorced from reality. Of course there is a diverse array of programs on KCPR, it’s a virtual musical smorgasbord every night of the week.

The station has carved out a niche in the Central Coast radio market by featuring a wide variety of music. KCPR continues to evolve and contribute to the American music industry.

Therefore, the station will never satisfy everyone — that’s not its role.

Sherron Michael Junior

City and regional planning senior

sound professional. If you want to hear someone talk at you rather than to you, tune in to KG92 or KRLJ.

How about KCPR as a tremendous financial burden to the students? KCPR raises more than 80 percent of its operating budget, and the station is staffed by volunteers.

That’s a neat trick for a station that is “almost invisible to our community.” Part of student fees go to KCPR — it works out to about 25 cents per year.

I think you should compare KCPR to other college radio stations. In addition to being the general manager of KCPR, I am also the President of the University of California Radio Network (UCRN). We compete favorably to other stations — almost all of which have budgets several times larger than ours. KCPR is one of the most respected college radio stations in the country.

Why does KCPR have an “alternative” format? We are offering an alternative to commercial radio. We play what you would otherwise never have the opportunity to hear. You won’t like some of it — even I don’t like some of it — but I can virtually guarantee there is something you will like.

You will have to be patient and tune in more than once or twice to find that out.

KCPR is run entirely by student volunteers. None of us are paid for the time and effort we put into the station. To be honest, we are idealists and are passionate about what we are doing. We work hard to give you the option of tuning into something different and hopefully educational 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If you want to change that, at least be aware of what it is you are trying to change.

Cork Farrell

Behind the scenes

Amazing community support

We are lucky to live in San Luis Obispo and have such wonderful support services.

On Sunday, the Steamer Glen student housing complex experienced a fire in one of their residents rooms. Within three minutes, a centralized alarm company notified the fire department and they were rolling. Within five minutes, the staff at Steamer Glen had evacuated the entire building thus preventing any personal injuries.

At that time, the San Luis Obispo fire department arrived and quickly assessed the situation. Within minutes, the flames were being extinguished and soon the fire was out.

The teamwork displayed by the fire department and the Steamer staff was incredible. The fire department extinguished the flames, and the Steamer staff supplied emotional and physical support to the residents.

Together they took a crisis situation and brought it under complete control.

For those for the students who were evacuated, the Red Cross arrived willing to be of service and John Hubbell of Mustang Daily also offered assistance.

This crisis can’t be related to the Northridge earthquake, but the support of our community can. We are truly living in a wonderful community.

J. Chris Becker

General Manager of Mustang Daily

EDITORIALS

Inside baseball: Placing Poly students in a squeeze play

Being a former student of Ron Zammit, I was surprised to see his letter in the Mustang. He obviously didn’t do his homework before writing that letter. As the general manager of KCPR, I have never received a letter criticizing KCPR. If this is as bad as it gets, I am quite relieved. The points he brings up are easy to address.

Zammit claims we lack diversity and that our alternative rock format is on “nearly 100 percent” of the time. Between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. less than half the programming consists of its regular format.

We have rhythm and blues, classical, country and western and jazz programs. We also have several others including rap, Spanish rock, funk, international and live opera via satellite. New York, just to name a few.

Did you know we have a public affairs program called “Here and Now” and that we broadcast the San Luis Obispo city council meetings? Apparently Zammit didn’t.

Zammit made a rather serious accusation that KCPR is a self-perpetuating clique, and said one has to agree to preserve the station’s “alternative” format to get on the air. This is not the case.

Some disc jockeys apply for special programs and are trained for those programs. They are taught what our format is and we try to have it — but we are not obligated to endorse it.

I grant that this is not widely known, and I hope this letter will encourage people to apply for special programs that they feel KCPR lacks. If you want a woman’s issues or an ethnic issue program or a folk music show, please apply.

Zammit criticizes us for not sounding professional, but I consider that a compliment. We aren’t trying to sound professional. If you want to hear someone talk at you rather than to you, tune in to KG92 or KRLJ.

How about KCPR as a tremendous financial burden to the students? KCPR raises more than 80 percent of its operating budget, and the station is staffed by volunteers.

That’s a neat trick for a station that is “almost invisible to our community.” Part of student fees go to KCPR — it works out to about 25 cents per year.

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You will have to be patient and tune in more than once or twice to find that out.

KCPR is run entirely by student volunteers. None of us are paid for the time and effort we put into the station. To be honest, we are idealists and are passionate about what we are doing. We work hard to give you the option of tuning in to something different and hopefully educational 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If you want to change that, at least be aware of what it is you are trying to change.

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J. Chris Becker

General Manager of Mustang Daily
Motorcycle collides with car on campus
No injuries, charges result from crash

A motorcycle and automobile tangled in front of the U.U. late Monday, but neither the vehicle nor their drivers were seriously injured.

Electrical engineering junior Stephanie Arnold said she was heading east on South Perimeter Road on her Honda motorcycle when San Luis Obispo resident Todd Schwantez, 56, attempted to turn in his Datsun "Z" from on-coming traffic in front of her.

Arnold's front tire impacted with Schwantez's front right tire, sliding the bike under the car and throwing Arnold clear.

She was uninjured "thanks to my helmet," she said.

A report was logged, but as of present, no charges were filed against either driver.

AGENDA

From page 5 parents — meaning the student is claimed as a dependent on the parents' tax returns — the student may be covered for a premium property coverage, parents' tax returns — the student is covered for such a policy that does not hurt to check, she said.

Cal Poly's financial aid department also provides emergency institutional loans to students who have been affected by a disaster, according to Financial Aid Director Diane Ryan. Students wishing to apply for a loan can call Financial Aid at 756-2007 to schedule an appointment with David Olson, the department's institutional loan fund coordinator. Ne students from Sunday's fire have yet sought help from the university, Olson said. He advised that students should first seek help from public emergency service agencies, such as the Red Cross.

If they do come to Financial Aid, zero percent emergency loans are available for one time, one percent charge, he said.

Olson said he is normally allowed to grant loans up to $500. But under "dire" circumstances, he said, he has gone as high as $1,000.

"We'll do whatever it takes, within reason, to get (students) back in school," Olson said.

Ryan said once students are approved for a loan, they will receive their check almost immediately.

"It's an overnight or two-day turnaround," she said. "As fast as we can get the check cut."
HARDING: Kerrigan will share same practice ice at Lillehammer

From page 1 linked to Harding, will definitely live in the village. Kerrigan wants to march in the parade of athletes when the Olympics open Saturday, her coach, Evy Scottvold, said. “I don’t think they will be anywhere near each other,” Scottvold said. “But who knows, really?”

They will have to share the ice at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre when they practice.

The International Skating Union assigned the two Americans to the same Practice Group 1.

“Aburd,” Scottvold said. By late Monday, no decision had been made on whether a U.S. Olympic Committee panel would meet to decide if Harding should remain on the team. Officials said they were still waiting for key materials before making the call.

It probably will be late in the week before a decision is made on whether to convene the USOC’s Games Administrative Board. Travel made it almost impossible to conduct a hearing before Saturday’s opening ceremonies.

“The USOC has made no decision regarding a hearing by the Games Administrative Board relative to the case surrounding Tonya Harding,” USOC spokesman Mike Moran said. “We have not set any date for a gathering of this same group, nor have we discussed it.”

USOC executive director Harvey Schiller said the 400 pages of evidence gathered by the figure skating panel were among the factors that would help decide if the USOC panel hears the Harding case. That massive amount of information was expected in Lillehammer by Wednesday, Moran said.

Scottvold said Kerrigan hoped to leave Boston Wednesday, getting to Hamar in plenty of time to march in the opening ceremonies.

Although Kerrigan has said she wants to be in the opening, Scottvold said she could not risk standing on her injured right leg for several hours in the cold. Officials in Lillehammer have said Kerrigan would not be able to leave the ceremony early.
"What the purpose of the law is to reduce illegal use of alcohol by minors ... This is a state law,"

Gill Rendon, SLO Police officer

The law is hurting local keg sales is still uncertain, according to merchants.

"It's too early to tell," said Jason Kim, owner of the Campus Bottle Shoppe. "Maybe in another month. But I have not noticed any change." Both the Campus Bottle Shoppe and Cork 'N Bottle Liquor Store and Deli had kept records of who rented before the law came into effect, according to their owners. But the new law has made it a bit more difficult, according to one.

"It's a lot more time consuming," said Randy Estates, who owns Cork 'N Bottle.

"We used to only fill out one piece of paper. Now they make us fill out three," he said. "We used to take more information than they make us take now."

There has been no noticeable difference in keg sales at Cork 'N Bottle, according to Gary Eudy. Gary Wade from Sands Liquor and Deli on Monterey Street said they never kept track of who rented their kegs before. But he has noticed a change in sales.

"It takes about five minutes to fill out and I think it has hurt keg sales by 10 percent," Wade said.

Wade said Sands sells about 30 kegs a week.

Some Cal Poly fraternity members say the law hasn't caused many worries in their houses. They seem to have enough to worry about with Interfraternity Council regulations and dry rush, which began on Sunday.

Business senior Ken Millman, a member of Delta Tau, said they have not had any trouble with the new keg law.

"We have to be careful anyway because everyone is cracking down," said Millman, referring to the new law imposed by Cal Poly and the fraternities' respective insurance companies.

Some fraternities such as Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi education are not allowed to have kegs on the premises. If they do, they could lose their national charters.

But it's still good to encourage responsibility, according to another fraternity member.

"It's a good idea. That way we know who bought it. Also, we know who is responsible for it," said Steve Rian, a physical education senior and president of Delta Sigma Phi. "And besides, we don't want to have kegs here anyway."
MIDAST: Peace talks between PLO’s Arafat, Israel to resume

From page 1

MIDAST: Peace talks between PLO’s Arafat, Israel to resume

Davos is agreeable.

Specific details of that session have not been revealed.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ajiir Moussa told reporters that negotiators will have to iron out many details even after major issues are settled.

Under the Israeli-PLO accord signed Sept. 13 in Washington, Israeli troops were to begin withdrawing in mid-December to turn over day-to-day running of Gaza and Jericho to Arafat’s Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sharing Poly Canyon still isn’t an easy task.

Natural balance
In Wednesday’s news section

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Wow Lawn

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Slideshow with Sigma Kappa
615 Grand Av.

SATURDAY Feb. 12th: 12:00—CASUAL
Day in the Park
Cuesta Park

SUNDAY Feb. 13th: 10:00—CASUAL
Breakfast and Interviews
TBA

MONDAY Feb. 14th: 6:30—SEMI-FORMAL
The Smoker
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