Asscxioted Piess
By Ann Eveie th

The death toll could climb as casualty reports from far-flung rural settlements reach regional police.

Despite earlier vows to disarm marchers, police and bloodshed between the Inkatha Freedom Party and the African National Congress (ANC) in South Africa has become the latest flash point.

In an international scene characterized by internal strife in small countries all over the world, the violence and bloodshed between the Inkatha Freedom Party and the African National Congress (ANC) in South Africa has become the latest flash point.

Indications are that, at least initially, the arrival of the new theater has been beneficial for the Edwards theaters.

A giant has set up shop in the heart of downtown San Luis Obispo.

Len Brower, assistant manager with the Edwards' downtown theaters, said his viewership actually increased during the two weeks of $1 per movie specials for the new complex's grand opening.

"We're definitely in an expansion mode," he said, although he added he was not permitted to provide any possible future locations for theaters.

"(Downtown Centre Cinemas) is helping the movie-going public go out and see more movies," explained Len Brower, Edwards' district manager. "They're generating more interest."

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"We've not saying anything about the summer sessions at all," Baker said.

A vote for the "semester" system, he said, means "that they are interested in having the three quarters CALENDAR VOTE, page 3.

"As a concerned student, I don't want to be talked into anything. I want to be talked into anything."

With what is supposed to be the first free elections in the country scheduled for April 13, the differences between the Zulus and the Inkatha have escalated to become more than a standoff.

"In addition to being a political battle, it's a tribal battle," said Political Science Interim Chair Randal Cruikshanks. "You've got (Mangosuthu) Buthelzi — who is the battle."
Bay Area ROTC mishap brings program under fire

By James O. Oiflor
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A hazing incident has put San Francisco's high school ROTC program under fire, with supporters closing ranks and foes declaring war — in a non-violent way, of course.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg," said Dan Diener, spokesman for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, an anti-military group leading the charge against the Junior ROTC. The program dates back in 1916 when American troops were chasing Pancho Villa in Mexico.

Diener claims the hazing has provided a "wakeup call" for problems he contends are Junior ROTC's camp. The group promotes "violence, militarism and discrimination," he said.

Diener just wants to "further a political agenda," countered Lt. Col. Jim Griffin, a retired Army officer who oversees 1,150 students involved in San Francisco's high school ROTC programs.

He called the hazing "unfortunate" and said it went against "everything we stand for."

Griffin, a Vietnam war veteran who spent 27 years in the infantry, insists the Reserve Officer Training Corps instills values "missing in today's society."

The school board planned to take up the issue Tuesday night in a special session devoted entirely to JROTC, which has been under criticism since the suspension of a cadet drill team at Balboa High School. The disciplinary action was taken after a member of the team was kicked and beaten Feb. 22 by another cadet for failing to complete push-ups.

The agenda item reads simply "JROTC," but Diener has already let it be known that he wants to see the program ended.

The hazing is "not an isolated incident," Diener contends. He says there are other high school programs across the country hit by similar scandals.

MARKET: Stocks rebound after week of plummeting values, rising fears

From page 1

Some of the braver investors jumped into the market Tuesday looking for bargains among stocks that had lost value. Analysts said they still expected choppy markets over the next days.

The yield on the benchmark 30-year bond moved to 7.42 percent on Monday, before falling back to 7.25 percent Tuesday.

It was a report showing runaway economic growth and inflation might not be the problem initially anticipated that caused the bond market to rally Tuesday. A largely on-target reading from the Commerce Department showed the index of leading economic indicators dipped 0.1 percent in February, the first decline in seven months.

Stocks sensitive to the economic cycles such as autos, heavy machinery and chemicals led Tuesday's advance. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 43 3/4 to 7157.

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Robert Meyers: Tribute

will honor him
required his students to read
"A.B. Giamatti's Take Time for Americana and Their Games" and search for their own
pockets of paradise.

The Palm Theatre will likely lose films which straddle the commercial and al-
termine line in San Luis Obispo. Daily photo by Scott Robinson

The Palm Theatre movie-goer, agreed that
 "As long as the Palm is offer-
ning something that no one else is,
will still go there," she said.

Knowing that the board is still working on a
section of the ballot that will ex-
plain each calendar system.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob, the "semester" choice is basically a modification of the "trimester" system — which Baker originally supported. It
consists of two equal, 15-week
sections.

The calendar for the summer term won't be hammered out until after the referendum, Baker said. He said one option to be considered is another 15-week
term that could be split into two.

All California residents, he said, would be
affected by the change in student
fees and would have to pay more.

From page 1

available screens, it would seem that the
Downtown Cinemas would be a major
independent moviehouse such as the
Palm Theatre, located just three
blocks north of the new complex.

But in the two weeks since
the new theater's grand opening, the Palm Theatre's owner, Jim
Deo, said he hasn't seen the
ithe slightest dip in his vieweship.

Deo said when he first dis-
covered a major new theater
would be coming to the area, he
lobbied the City Council to have
at least the number of screens
reduced.

But since the new complex
opened, he said his fears have
been considerably deflated.

"Downtown Cinemas (company)
look like they're going to be real-
ly commercial," he said — which means the two moviehouses won't be competing in similar
markets.

Mary Milsivojevic, a computing
consultant with Cal Poly Career
Services and a regular Palm
Theatre movie-goer, agreed that the
difference in subject matter
between the Palm and main-stream theaters protects the
small moviehouse from being
run out by competition.

"I will still go there," she said.

"As long as the Palm is offer-
ing something that no one else is,
will still go there," she said.

Deo conceded that the greater
number of mainstream screens
will make it harder for him to ob-
tain films that straddle the line
between artis- tic and
mainstream, such as "The Piano"
or "Remains of the Day.

"They'll have to dig even
deeper into the underground
(movie industry)," said Ed West,
city and county computer sys-
tems manager.

More than 40 students are
actively working on the project, according to Shank and Sutliff.

"We're not just learning what departments are doing.
We're learning to synthesize their knowledge and work together on problem solving," Shank said.

"We are a 'partnership,'" Sutliff
said. "I think that Bob wanted students to learn."
Advice to GISH

Giving advice about anything is especially hard. Giving advice about writing, like "teaching" writing is not impossible — if not down right best. Usually, though, I've found myself giving lists of advice: best advice, good advice, bad advice, free advice, even fatherly advice. Advice, like its near relative vaccines, comes in lots of categories and colors. Beware the bringer of advice for "my advice," and feeling swell that someone is taking it. Stop. Slow down. There's a reason for this. Take all those adages which sloganize advice. "A stitch in time saves nine." A penny saved is a penny earned. It's the process of writing and arriving again and again at the very same place. That kind of advice can save time, money, even lives — who knows what else. Do it. Don't do it. Go. Stay. Look back. Turn here. Get a job. Go to school. It's the process that matters. It's the process of looking before you leap. And yet, I would advise you to try, "She who hesitates is lost." See what I mean?

"Why do we face this same crap every year? Why are ASI elections so irrelevant? Why isn't it meaningful?" It begins with the failed recipe used to half-bake our student government. It may not be written down anywhere, but there is a thick book on how to run a boring campaign that will make you do little to advance the cause of student government and student issues. (It is written down anywhere, though, I bet it's at the Lambda Chi house carved on little stone tablets — in Greek, so we can't read it.) Main tenets of the book include:

• Be in a select fraternity or sorority. We're talking Lambda Chi, Pike, Theta and the like. Go on, get your Greek directory out and match it up to your ASI ballot — see any familiar names? And if you're not Greek, you might think about rushing. Is your student government be held in the lap of such a group, can adequately understand and articulate the needs of all the students.

Many of you are going to vote on? None, but they'll play to that and make lots of irrelevant little signs and a big picture of you — who cares about what you'll do anyway? You should play to that and make promises in return for those shallow endorsements you put on those bright little bookmarks. Go ahead, work yourself into a frenzy to make alliances with the quarter percent of students you hope to act as shepherds for all those groups you aren't in. As long as you don't raise any real issues, what else are students going to vote on?

• Spend up to the ASI-mandated limit on slick signs — they will give the illusion of making a real effort to "get out there." Don't have an aesthetically pleasing sign just has your name, and a big picture of you — who cares about what you'll do in office? Everybody else thinks ASI irrelevant, so you should play to that and make promises in return for endorsements with a picture of yourself all dressed up — right?

• Do better developing an agenda — just reconfigure last year's message and go hit the big frats, sororities, multicultural organizations, and the current time, ag groups and athletic leaders (see shepherds). Make sure you emphasize that "make ASI more accessible to students" message — it's worked for every-
WASHINGTON — Echoing a theme of President Clinton's, parents blame uninvolved parents for many of the problems facing public schools, a survey said Tuesday. Suggested solutions: homework hotline and employer-donated time off for school volunteers.

The survey, sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators, said parents generally implored parents to turn off the television set and spend more time with their children.

SELECTIONS: Uprising marks continued South African state of emergency

From page 1 to detain troublemakers and keep weapons off the streets.

"You couldn't disarm them without a lot of bloodshed," police Maj. Margaret Kruger said after 10,000 people swarmed through Empangeni, about 90 miles north of Durban. "They would go for the police ... and the police would open fire."

She said, the province-wide state of emergency has "clearly been contravened" by the weapon-wielding marchers and passers-by who pressed to charges.

Zulu tribal chiefs called for the government of South Africa to protest the deaths of Zulus in political violence in the area and to concentrate those killed last week after a Zulu march in Johannesburg.

An all-Zulu army battalion was able to take a tough action at a smaller demonstration not far away in the black township 100 miles southwest of Empangeni. About 100 Zulu soldiers were ordered to search 400 Zulus entering the rally site, and 25 were arrested and, as few as a few firearms.

An ANC official in Natal complained Monday that troops were securing industrial areas but ignoring the rural black areas where most violence occurs.

"People are calling for the deployment of the security forces," said ANC spokesman Isak Pretorius in Port Shepstone, where nine members of an ANC-supporting family were gunned down in a political attack Saturday night.

"It's premature to regard the declaration of the state of emergency as a failure," Mandela said Tuesday night, responding to callers on a Johannesburg radio program.

Zulus say the traditional weapons they carry at rallies and other public gatherings are an essential part of their culture, and any attempts to seize them insults Zulu tradition. The ANC has pressed for the weapons to be banned, saying their display intimidates rivals and increases tensions.

Among the 88 people killed since the emergency was imposed were 10 people shot Sunday in Ndwedwe, north of Durban. Police had few details, and Tuesday's report was the first word of the killings. The area has been hard-hit by the war between Zulu members of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

President F.W. de Klerk sent in the army Thursday to take over security in Natal and KwaZulu in an attempt to quell the political violence threatening the April 26-28 election.

On paper, de Klerk's emergency declaration amounts to a security takeover. Military officials have said that only 500 extra troops are being sent into the vast province to bolster the 700 normally on patrol there.

An ANC official in Natal complained Monday that troops were securing industrial areas but ignoring the rural black areas where most violence occurs. He said, "The institution is going to become more and more important ... security in the county."

SOUTH AFRICA: Local experts say battle will overshadow election hopes

From page 1 (Zulu) tribal chief — who is determined to be the next leader of South Africa versus a secular, non-triibal leader like Nelson Mandela.

History professor Nancy Clark of Natal said she'd heard a different idea of the conflict.

"The Zulu political party's main fear is that there is a national election inside of South Africa and all the Midlands will be done away with and there will be just one big South Africa," Clark said. "Their concern is not tribal, it is purely political."

The leaders of the homeland, which constitute 13 percent of the land and date back to 1933 when the government designated areas, are where black ruled could own land, are afraid they will lose their political voice, Clark said.

"The homeland leaders will not allow the political positions in a new government, but the people who live in the homelands will gain a lot because they will be integrated back into society," Clark said. "They agree.

Most experts agree that Nelson Mandela will win the election April 27. The right of this homeland has caused some unlikely alliances in South Africa.

"The irony now is that you've got a conflict between a government formally cooperating with the white radicals," Cruikshanks said. "The townships cooperate with each other because each has a big stake in preventing what would be the inevitabilities."

SOUTH AFRICA: Local experts say battle will overshadow election hopes

South Africa's relatively stable economic growth rate of 4% is not like they have a lot of resources to be shelling out money for land redistribution and increased education and health services for blacks," Clark said. "In the last 10 years the South African currency has been in a nose dive. In 1983 their currency was equivalent to the dollar, now I think it's down 40 cents."

MUSTANG DAILY

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1994

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You've joined a proud group of Cal Poly alumni working in Ernst & Young's offices in Northern and Southern California. We're glad to have you as part of our team.
Poly bulls over opponents for rodeo victories

By John Eppright

Both the men's and women's Cal Poly rodeo teams rounded up first place in their respective events last weekend in Fresno State Rodeo.

In the men's division, Cal Poly lost only one match to West Hills Community College 665-640.

For the women Kit Gilbert won the calf roping competitions.

For page 8

"He is a good guy with good intentions," said Eppright. "He's learning to make good decisions in life, school and tennis."

The unassuming freshman is really experienced and helps me through my matches." he added. "There is no limit to what he can do."

Corpus Christi and Galveston

The second place finishers for Cal Poly's men squad included Dustin Monjonnier (bull riding and steer wrestling), and Tyler Keith (rodeo overall). The women's team also had a solid performance with Cheston Riddle placing in both events.

"This team is one of the best we've ever had. They are really good riders and we're going to make good decisions in life, school and tennis," said Eppright.

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"They are really good riders and we're going to make good decisions in life, school and tennis."
Huerta: Poly's No. 2-player serves as best freshman in Division II

By Jennifer Sabían
Daily Staff Writer

Although some athletes pick up tennis with an eye on high-dollar competitions, freshman Rafael Huerta started playing so that he could enjoy a "father/son" activity.

According to Huerta, his relationship with his father and other family members is a key to his success. "My family supports my every decision 100 percent," said the dark-complexed, black-haired 19-year-old. "They work well on the court despite the physical difference, according to Huerta, because they are both aggressive and know what the other is going to do in a given situation."

Huerta's aggressiveness and skills have been evolving to where they are today since he picked up a racket when he was eight years old and living in Mexico. "I am surprised any time a freshman plays (at No. 1-doubles)," Eppright said. "Usually it takes a No. 5 ranking."

Huerta also plays with Cal Poly's No. 1 player Marc Ollivier at the No. 1 doubles. The two have battled to a 15-3 record and a No. 5 ranking. "I am surprised any time a freshman plays (at No. 1-doubles)," Eppright said. "Usually it takes two years until Huerta decided to visit campus."

"I know that Cal Poly was what I wanted when I arrived," said the soft-spoken freshman. "I didn't really look around (at other colleges)."

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