Accountant accused of embezzling ASI funds

Public Safety files complaint against trusted employee

Gloomy skies dump rain on SLO

The weather service's Santa Maria office issued a flash flood warning Wednesday morning for the mountains of northern San Luis Obispo County.

The weather service's radar showed heavy showers and thunderstorms pummeling the area that just months ago was burned by the Highway 41 fire north of Cuesta Grade.

Rain was reported to be falling at rates up to one inch per hour, which prompted the flood warning. The warning stayed in effect until noon Wednesday.
Haitian lawmakers return home

By David Beard

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti —

Haitian lawmakers cast aside years of fear to reunite Wednesday and try to build a democratic society.

Ten lawmakers had fled their native country just hours earlier, flown on a U.S.-chartered jetliner and guarded by the American military force at the seaside Legislative Palace.

At least 3,000 jubilant well-wishers cheered as vans carried the legislators toward the white colonnaded parliament building, which was sealed off by concertina wire and 600 American soldiers armed with assault weapons.

The politicians met Wednesday in hopes of forging an agreement on amnesty for the military leaders who ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a bloody coup three years ago. Amnesty for the coup and the human rights abuses that followed was part of a Sept. 18 deal between the ruling junta and an American delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter.

Several of the returning lawmakers hugged friends who greeted them as they stepped off a green-and-white Boeing 727 jetliner from Miami.

"We don't want arms chief Cédras! Give us Aristide we want!" the crowd sang.

"We are happy about the amnesty bill — These guys can finally leave and we can go on," said one well-wisher, niece Deidah.

Before they left for Haiti on Wednesday, several of the returning lawmakers said they opposed granting the military rulers amnesty, but would go along with it in order to restore the elected government to Haiti.

Human rights groups have blamed soldiers and army-backed, ed gunmen for the deaths of about 3,000 people since the 1991 coup.

"Personally I think amnesty is an immoral act, but one of the conditions of the return of President Aristide is the amnesty. So we're going to do the sacrifice," said Fritz Robert St. Paul, an exiled deputy, before departing from Miami International Airport.

Fifty-four of 79 deputies and 11 of 17 senators attended the parliament session, giving both houses a quorum for the first time since flatcuffs locked up a session in January. U.S. Ambassador William Swig was among the foreign diplomats in attendance.

Lawmakers disagreed on how broad an amnesty to grant. Several pro-Aristide legislators supported a political amnesty, but not excommunication for bloodshed.

MEXICO: People shocked by second political assassination in violent year

Despite the Mayan Indian movement uprisings in southern Mexico that began New Year's Day, the PRI, which has governed Mexico since 1929, was able to gain 50 percent of the vote in the national election. Widely feared post-electoral violence failed to materialize.
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Straight talk about veal / Kirs Greenberg

Veal calf raising is an emotional issue, fueled by a com­bin­ation of misinformation and actual activity to which humans have become accustomed.

I'll call it a sensitivity issue. Veal calves are faced daily with extremely sensitive and painful stimuli as the result of "man­ning the calendar of veal harvesting." Because of the need for "informa­tion," like the following anecdote, about how veal calves are raised. Recently, I heard someone claim that veal calves, at one time, were cut off at the legs so they could not move around and seek out food or shelter.

Logic alone proves the absurdity of this idea. Cutting off the lower legs would serve as an infection center, and antibiotics which might control such infection are regulated heavily. In addition, such trauma would cause massive depression in any animal and weight loss, rather than gain, would be the result. Therefore, the calves are not produced veal.

The calves' diet of the calves. So to dispel any further fabrications, I would like to offer the following facts, that veal calves all have their legs intact.

- Veal is the meat obtained from immature cattle carcasses, usually less than 20 weeks old.
- There, they are separated and placed in individual stalls nr hutches to prevent the spread of disease and in­fection.
- Because of a strong sucking instinct which may lead a calf to suck on pen mates and pass infection, group hous­ing is usually impossible for the first eight to 10 weeks of life.
- Calves are usually transported to the veal producer's facility by truck, about the same time it takes to ship a calf to a nearby market. They do, however, have room to stand up, lie down, move forward and back in the stalls.
- Oak-sloped flooring allows manure to fall through the stalls to the floor below, where it is cleaned away regularly.
- Implantable hormones to promote growth are not legal in veal calf production.
- Antibiotics are used in veal production to control dis­ease and its spread.
- Calves are not raised in the dark.
- If calves aren't raised in the dark, then why is the meat so pale? Tender veal meat is highly desirable in the sales and consumption of veal. An old wives' tale claims that whiter meat is more tender. Therefore, consumers demand paler meat.

To meet those demands while maintaining the health of calves, producers feed a highly nutritious milk replace­ment formula consisting of dried whey, dried skim milk, vitamins and minerals. While calves are not clinically anemic, iron is supplemented in feed during early produc­tion. Iron deficiency is most likely to occur in the latter part of production. Iron affects the redness of blood and muscle.

Iron is a necessity for proper growth and health of the calf, and clinical anemia results in the loss of appetite and weight gain. To meet the Veal Committee of the National Livestock Board, the best evidence that veal calves are healthy in their average growth rate of 2.5 pounds per day and low mortality rate.

The major reasons for proper growth and health of the calf, and clinical anemia results in the loss of appetite and weight gain. To meet the Veal Committee of the National Livestock Board, the best evidence that veal calves are healthy in their average growth rate of 2.5 pounds per day and low mortality rate.

In addition, we initiated discussions in providing ad­vanced copies of classroom syllabi in order to allow stu­dents to closely assess and monitor the class work schedule prior to enrolling in the class. We hope to have this program up and running by the time you need to enroll for your winter quarter classes.

If you are wondering where the ASI is headed, you are not alone. One of my key priorities this academic year will be to initiate a two-year comprehensive strategic plan. We intend to look at all our possibilities, potentials and future goals in order to meet your needs here at Cal Poly.

Further negotiations with the faculty and administration.

In addition, we initiated discussions in providing ad­vanced copies of classroom syllabi in order to allow stu­dents to closely assess and monitor the class work schedule prior to enrolling in the class. We hope to have this program up and running by the time you need to enroll for your winter quarter classes.

I hope to stay in closer touch with you this year through other messages in Mustang Daily. If you have any questions, please feel free to personally call me or any of your other ASI representatives. The student executive offices are located in Room 217A, Julian A. MePhee University Union. Come see us, or give us a call at 756-1291. ASI representatives will be present at club meetings, residence halls and open forums to discuss is­sues in person. We need your input, it is important to us!

The faculty, staff and administration are delighted that each of you chose to come to Cal Poly.

And we recognize that by making this choice, you and your parents have placed your trust in us, and this creates for the university a solemn obligation.

If you will work diligently and with an open mind, the university guarantees it will provide you with a superior education.

This is a serious pledge, we do not take lightly.

And to keep this obligation to you, the university must constantly evaluate what it is doing. Otherwise, there is the possibility that Cal Poly could become a victim of complacency or, what is worse, chauvinism.

And right now we are asking ourselves some difficult questions regarding two issues at the very core of our university's curriculum and our academic program.

In the past, the curriculum in academic and profes­sional disciplines has been reviewed approximately every two years by a faculty committee. During this period, the commit­tee made sure courses were current in terms of new scholarship and changes in the academic and business climate.

We think this is the time for the faculty to enlarge the scope of its review and for all departments and colleges to become involved in a comprehensive evaluation.

Currently, the university has designated 1994-95 as the "Year of the Curriculum." If changes in curriculum occur, we know it is absolute­ly essential that we accommodate students working under requirements listed in earlier catalogues as they graduate without any loss of time or effect.

To speed up the time to graduation for our students, we should take a look at the interdisciplinary or "cross-de­partmental" program of study. This means the needs of stu­dents will be defined elements in curriculum decisions.

The report further stipulates that the campus should employ something like a "visionary planning team" in making this review. This unusual phrase, not surpris­ing
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Arianna Huffington's religious beliefs come under scrutiny

By Steve Ferr

SACRAMENTO — The religious beliefs of Arianna Stassinopoulos Huffington are coming under scrutiny as her husband, Michael Huffington, has drawn even with Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein in the polls.

The author and talk show host has been the object of press reports noting her close association with a religious group labeled a "destructive" cult by a monitoring organization.

Michael Huffington, a Republican congressman from Santa Barbara, has spent more than $10 million to turn his long-shot campaign against Feinstein into an even draw in the latest polls.

Mrs. Huffington, 43, has been active in her husband’s campaign, making appearances at debates and fund-raisers.

She was for several years a minister of the Church of the Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness, a Los Angeles group headed by founder John-Roger Hinckley, who has legally changed his name to John-Roger. John-Roger, 60, claims he formed MSIA 30 years ago after awakening from a coma reborn as one of Jesus Christ’s 12 apostles.

John-Roger has denied allegations by former members that he lived lavishly using tax-exempt funds, psychologically controlled followers and seduced teenage boys.

The Chicago-based Cult Awareness Network has classified the group as “destructive,” its most dangerous category.

Huffington spokeswoman Jennifer Grossman said Mrs. Huffington left MSIA in 1986 after marrying Michael, an Episcopalian. A Greek immigrant and lifelong member of the Greek Orthodox Church, Mrs. Huffington attends the Greek Orthodox Church of Santa Barbara, Grossman said Tuesday.

“She’s not involved with MSIA,” Grossman said.

Mrs. Huffington also has considered herself a born-again Christian since 1987, Grossman said. That has earned her husband support from conservatives like the Rev. Lou Sheldon of the Anaheim-based Traditional Values Coalition.

“If you’re born-again you can be Catholic, you can be Greek Orthodox, you can be any denomination,” Grossman said. “It’s a spiritual distinction.”

Although Mrs. Huffington’s left MSIA, pronounced “mesiah,” she remains friends with John-Roger, Grossman said.

“She’s not going to repudiate him,” Grossman said. “I wouldn’t characterize him as a close friend.”

Mrs. Huffington allegedly met John-Roger in 1974 and became a member in his group in 1978. Grossman said there was no formal ordination and all members were loosely considered “ministers.”

But a review of public records and interviews by the Orange County Register found otherwise. Eight former ministers told the paper that MSIA ministers were required to accept John-Roger as their personal savior, placing him as a spiritual figure above Christ and below only God.

Although Grossman said Mrs. Huffington has had little contact with the movement since 1986, records filed with the California Registry of Charitable Trusts show that from 1990 to 1992 she gave $35,000 to an organization formed by John-Roger, the Foundation for the Study of Individual and World Peace.
Man falsely convicted of rape cleared 10 years later

By Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DE S M O I N E S, Iowa — You were convicted for a kidnapping, rape and robbery you did not commit. At 26, you were sentenced to life in prison. After 10 years behind bars, new scientific evidence clears you.

Now what?

"I think the No. 1 thing I'd like to do is go to church Sunday because I truly believe I was beloved," Frederick Daye said Wednesday as he sat on the porch of his mother's central Des Moines home.

Daye was released from the Solano state prison near Sacramento, Calif. on Tuesday. DNA testing and an EDA test, which was in its infancy when Daye was tried, proved that he was not the source of semen found on the victim's clothing.

Daye was arrested Jan. 25, 1984. 15 days after the rape victim reported the attack. The woman identified Daye as one of her assailants, police said, and officers arrested Daye and Charles Pringle of San Diego. They were convicted in separate trials.

Daye said that when a guard at the prison told him he had a telephone call Monday, he thought something bad had happened in his family. Instead, he got the news that he had been cleared.

"I just started screaming," he said.

Two days later, he's back in Des Moines, fielding telephone calls from media across the country and greeting family and friends. His hair and beard are starting to grey, but his balding head is as big as ever.

Owen Chancellor, his sweetheart from 15 years ago in Des Moines, stopped by Wednesday.

"It's Ricky! It's Ricky!" she yelled as they hugged.

"I've been through a little ordeal, you know what I'm saying. But I can shake it."

Frederick Daye
Wrongly accused of rape

Daye admits he has not led a perfect life. He left Des Moines in 1975 when he joined the Marines but returned home in 1977 after being dishonorably discharged.

He doesn't say why. From there, he went to Minneapolis, where he was convicted of robbery and sentenced to 10 years in a St. Cloud, Minn., prison. After "some time" there, he learned how to cut hair, and moved to San Diego when he was released, where he became a barber.

On Jan. 10, 1984, a woman told police two men forced her into her car, made her drive to a residential area, robbed her, raped her and then drove off in her car, leaving her behind.

Daye was arrested two weeks later during a routine traffic stop when a police officer noticed that he fit the description of one of the two assailants. The woman had told police one of the men had a gold cap on his left front tooth. Daye has a silver cap on his right front tooth, but the woman picked him out of a police lineup.

Carmela Simoncini, a lawyer with Appellate Defenders Inc., in San Diego, received a telephone call in 1990 from another lawyer who told her that Pringle had just found out the Daye was in prison.

Pringle had written to his lawyer, saying that another man, not Daye, was involved in the crimes. The other lawyers wanted to know if Simoncini could help Daye.

She took the case, found the evidence from Pringle's trial — including the victim's clothing — and asked the California Supreme Court to review it. The court appointed another attorney, who filed Daye's documents in Pringle's file and did nothing further.

Two years later, Simoncini found out what the other lawyer had done and got herself appointed as Daye's lawyer. Finally, the California Court of Appeals agreed to give Simoncini the money she needed to conduct DNA testing on the victim's clothing. In April, those results proved that Daye was not the source of semen found on the clothes.

On Monday, she got the order from the district attorney's office saying Daye should be released.

"I'm convinced that he's not an isolated case," she said. "I'm convinced there are other people who have been convicted because of erroneous information."

Fay in rehab for butane-sniffing habit

By James Hanah
Associated Press

KETTERING, Ohio — Michael Fay, the teen-ager flogged in Singapore for van­ dalizing cars, has gone into drug rehab to treat his butane-sniffing habit, his stepmother said Wednesday.

Jan Fay said her 19-year-old stepson was admitted to the Hazelden clinic in Minnesota several weeks ago after she and her father, George Fay, learned he had been inhaling the gas from pressurized cans to get high.

Butane is used in cigarette lighters.

Fay told (his stepmother) he was inhaling butane because it made him forget what happened in Singapore.

"But you can't blame Sin­ gapore for everything," she said. "Michael knows that now. He knows that he has to take responsibility for his actions."

Fay received four lashes with a rattan cane and spent 83 days in a Singapore prison after being accused of spray-painting cars. Fay denied the allegation and said police coerced a false confes­sion from him.

Fay was released from prison and returned to his father's home June 22.

On Sept. 2, Fay was treated at a hospital after his hands and face were burned. Mrs. Fay said he told her he and some friends had been working on a car when someone struck a match and there was a flash.

A few days later she found about a dozen cans of butane in his room, she said. She and her husband confronted him.

"Finally, it all came out," Mrs. Fay said.

She said he admitted he had inhaled butane in Singapore, and was sniffing butane when he was burned Sept. 2. He agreed to get treatment.

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Police crack down on news leaks in Simpson case

LOS ANGELES — Police Chief Willie Williams on Wednesday defended the role of his homicide investigators in the O.J. Simpson double-murder case, and said he believed the right person was in custody.

"Right now, we feel that the only person who should be charged with these homicides is Mr. Simpson," Williams said on NBC TV's "Today" show.

"If something comes in that leads us in another direction, well follow that and see where it goes," he added.

Williams also said the Police Department wasn't the source of major leaks to the media, adding, "A lot of the leaks are really fantasies that are made up.

Last week Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he was outraged by an "erroneous" KNBC TV report on bloody socks found at Simpson's Brentwood house. Williams said his department was trying to track the plug on TV coverage of the trial.

"We knew inside the organization that no such bloody ski mask existed and clearly, whatever media put that information out first knew that their source wasn't reliable," Williams said.

Williams also said allegations of alopecy by his department come from a defense team hired to raise such issues and does not mean evidence was compromised.

"I think that one of the real tragedies of this whole incident is the fact that, very unfairly, many people have decided to try to target my department," Williams said. "The organization as a whole has been attacked and I think a lot of it has been really to divert the public, the people who will sit on that jury."
A rising opera singer is the object of jealousy while the Phantom lurks in the shadows stopping at nothing — even murder — to see this singer succeed.

The perils of this rising young opera singer can be seen in a new production of "The Phantom of the Opera," playing at the Great American Melodrama through November.

"The Phantom of the Opera" plays with the "1960s Flashback Revue," showcasing the music and dress of the sixties. It's a creative combination that proved to be very entertaining.

"The Phantom of the Opera" was done as a play, not as an opera or musical. It did have singing, including some pieces from the opera, but it was primarily dialogue which made the plot easier to understand.

For those "unfamiliar with "The Phantom of the Opera," it is set in Paris in 1881. A young chorus singer's rapid improvement in voice has the current star of the opera very jealous.

SEE PHANTOM / Page B4
The Beat Farmers play Arroyo Grande photo courtesy Sector 2 Records.
ZJ/ursdat^y óep/ernóer 29, 19'J4

has developed a music scene last year or so San Luis Obispo tion, you' ve noticed that over the again.

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**From page 8**

The chorus singer, Christine Daar, owes her improvement to what she believes to be her "angel of music," a voice that she hears while in her dressing room. The voice which has been coaching her, however, turns out to be the Phantom, who will stop at nothing to see the young Christine succeed, even to the point of murder.

Following "The Phantom of the Opera," was a music and comedy revue that transported audience members back to the 1960s. This vaudeville show incorporates everything from tap dancing to singing to a comedy routine about sixties rock groups patterned after Abbot and Costello's "Who's on First?"

The vaudeville produces a medley of the best in surf music: The Beach Boys, Annette Frankie and of course, the "Hey, Jude," Teenie-Weenie, Yellow, Pinkadelic bikini. It also includes a comedy skit focusing on school, a stunning tap dance set to "The Rhythm Of Life," and some folk music.

By far the funniest part of the show was a choreographed revue of 1960s television theme songs: The theme of Star Trek, Mission Impossible, Gilligan's Island, The A-Team, Green Acres and Mr. Rogers.

They dressed the part and sang the TV songs which produced a mountain of laughter from the audience.

**From page 83**

feeling and expansion. "I listen to a lot of Pantera and Sepultura and stuff like that," Maulhardt said. "It's cool, but sometimes too much the same as far as the guitars go. And we're a different band." Ross Dennis' drumming is absolutely, as he admits, "all-over-the-place," which suits the band perfectly.

Marcial and Dennis, both 17-years-old, have been playing music together on and off for the last seven years, getting serious about it over the past few years. Starting off their set, one might think Moment of Truth were understudies to Rage Against the Machine, especially in the manner by which D'Ambrizio delivers his brain lyrics.

"That's fine, but when you've got something good where you're from, you'd think you would want to push that." Currently the band has a demo in the works which will likely make people more aware of them.

"We heard a rumor that Green Day might come to town, and it would be totally cool if we could be an opening band for them," D'Ambrizio said.

For band information contact Jeremy D'Ambrizio at 543-7374.

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**BAND: New faces in SLO music**

**From page 83**

exude a certain local feeling in their music. "We're a local band made up of locals, and we want to deal with things and issues that affect us and the SLO scene," D'Ambrizio said. "Other bands have a style that might be about where they're from. We're gonna speak about where we're from."

The band has been playing together only for the last three to four months yet they have accomplished a lot. "We've been practicing for two hours or more at least five days a week," D'Ambrizio said.

"We think we've really got a cool thing going here, and we want to share this with someone. We don't want to just keep it to ourselves," D'Ambrizio said.

Band members do have their complaints though.

"It seems like everyone wants to concentrate on the bigger name bands," D'Ambrizio said. "That's fine, but when you've got something good where you're from, you'd think you would want to push that."

Currently the band has a demo in the works which will likely make people more aware of them.

"We heard a rumor that Green Day might come to town, and it would be totally cool if we could be an opening band for them," Cadena said.

For band information contact Jeremy D'Ambrizio at 543-7374.

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Clinton and Yeltsin agree to accelerate nuclear weapon cut backs

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin pledged Wednesday to sharply accelerate the dismantling of thousands of nuclear weapons. The Russian president also promised not to sign new arms deals with Iran.

"We're succeeding in tackling some hard challenges," Clinton said at an East Room news conference with Yeltsin. The Russian leader recited a lengthy list of foreign policy and economic subjects that he discussed with Clinton. He said they agreed, "practically, on every single one of these issues." There were agreements on American investment in Russia, space collaboration, customs cooperation and joint efforts to combat crime. Deals were signed for up to $1 billion in ventures in Russia.

The United States and Russia agreed to speed up nuclear cut-backs under the START II agreement once it is ratified by both countries. Clinton said the move would shave several years from the timetable; Yeltsin said perhaps seven years or more.

"We will make the world safer for all of us," Clinton said. The treaty calls for reducing long-range nuclear warheads to 3,000-3,500 on each side by 2003. There are doubts in Moscow that the Russian parliament would ratify START II because of the expense of dismantling missiles and the military's attachment to some of the weapons. American officials said they were confident of ratification.

The U.S. Senate has not approved the treaty either. The war in Bosnia remained a point of dispute, with Yeltsin saying Russia firmly opposes lifting an arms embargo on the Muslim-led Bosnian government, as Clinton proposes. Both sides got some breathing room since the Muslims suggested a six-month delay on any action.

Yeltsin said, "In six months we'll take a look and see."

"We still have a potential difference on that issue," Clinton said. "There's no doubt about it."

"We've never fought the United States and I believe and I can say as president of Russia, that we will never fight the United States."
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MONDAY, OCT. 10
Preferential Dinner
By Invitation Only
6 pm

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Cops cleared of guilt in shooting of woman

By Christopher Connell

LOS ANGELES — No charges will be filed against two policemen who shot a woman nine times as she held a knife and her baby during a hospital rooftop confrontation, prosecutors said Wednesday.

There was insufficient evidence to prosecute Sgt. Michael Long and Officer Craig Liedahl on criminal charges, two Los Angeles County prosecutors wrote in a 37-page report.

Sonji Denise Taylor, 27, was killed on Dec. 16 on the roof of St. Vincent's Medical Center in Hollywood. Police said she was threatening her 3-year-old son with a butcher knife and yelling "For the love of Jesus!"

Long doused Taylor with pepper spray and she released her son, but then allegedly lunged at police with the knife. Long and Liedahl opened fire.

A total of nine bullets were fired, one of them striking her twice. A coroner's report found that seven of the 10 wounds were in her back.

The Police Department, district attorney's office and the FBI launched investigations but none resulted in charges or disciplinary action.

Nixed health reform causes worry for doctors, public

By Christopher Connell

WASHINGTON — The nation's 29 million uninsured aren't the only losers from the collapse of health reform. The high hopes that many physicians, hospitals and even insurance companies had placed in a major overhaul also have been dashed.

The American Medical Association had lobbied furiously for special protections to guarantee patient rights to their doctors and to prevent big insurance companies from arbitrarily cutting physicians out of their networks.

Small hospitals dodged a bullet in helping to kill President Clinton's proposal to make all employers help pay their workers' premiums. They also lost a chance to join government-assisted purchasing pools to get a better price on the high premiums many small businesses now pay.

Even before the White House launched its crusade, teaching hospitals were worried that belt-tightening and the shift to managed care by big insurers and employers would cost them patients and revenues.

The academic health centers would have gotten billions of dollars each year in new, earmarked federal revenues under Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's plan. The demise of reform leaves them back at square one.

The most obvious losers are the 15 percent of Americans with no health insurance and the millions more with inadequate coverage.

Some $1 million Americans are said to have pre-existing conditions that make getting or keeping insurance a constant worry.

While Congress had retreated weeks ago from Clinton's goal of guaranteed coverage for every American, all of the health bills had promised to curb abusive insurance company practices and make it easier for Americans to stay insured when they changed jobs or got ill.

Jack Fkor, the National Federation of Independent Business' president, said the companies "will not come back for the employer mandate, but added, "We wanted market reforms because we know that many small-business owners are paying higher and higher premiums under the current system."

Also lost for now in the health reform debate is any tax break for the self-employed on their insurance premiums. A 25 percent deduction expired at the end of 1993. All of the bills would have expanded it, some to 100 percent.

"We're as sad as anybody else to see the process come to an end," said Chip Kahn, the Health Insurance Association of America's executive vice president. "Still, medium-size insurers had no choice but to mount their opposition when the White House 'torned off its hearing aid' to their concerns, Kahn said.

"We are still the insurer of last resort in most states, where we have to take all comers, as opposed to our competitors who have made cherry-picking an art form," said Alixe Glen, a Blue Cross Shield Association vice president. "Strictly from a business standpoint, we wanted to see insurance reform pass very, very much."

Some states had hoped that insurance reform would give them more flexibility to tax and regulate big companies whose self-insured health plans are now beyond their reach.

Major corporations had adamantly opposed any move to weaken the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act that exempts them from state health regulation.

Hospitals lobbied strenuously against efforts to pay for health reform by taking $120 million or more from Medicare over the next five years.

Now hospitals are faced with the threat that Congress will still look to cut Medicare next year but this time apply the savings to deficit reduction, not health needs, said Mike Bromberg, executive director of the Federation of American Health Systems.

"We're a lot better off without the Clinton bill, but worse off without reform," said Bromberg. "Medicare savings next year may just go into the big pit for deficit reduction and raid our resources."
Wealthy son risks inheritance to wed working-class fiance

Anne Irvine "BANTA ANA — He came from one of Southern California's wealthiest families, and she was the seventh of nine children from a working-class suburb of Bos­

town. His mother opposed the match, threatening to disown him and leaving him with the prospect of losing an inheritance estimated at somewhere around $100 million.

Did love conquer all, or at least a whole lot?

I always felt that people who didn't have a chance on some­thing they believed in were losers," said Morton Smith, son of Orange County land heiress Joan Irvine Smith.

The 29-year-old securities broker settled in Huntington Beach with bride Marianne Campbell this week, and the couple talked with a reporter from the Los Angeles Times after their Canadian honeymoon.

"I did the right thing as far as my heart told me," Smith said.

Joan Irvine Smith, matron of a family that once owned most of Orange County, has given mil­lions to UC-Irvine and recently opened her own museum displaying California impressionist paintings.

Each spring, she is host to the Oaks Classic, a charity e­questrian competition at her San Juan Capistrano ranch. In 1993, the family was among Forbes' 400 richest.

Morton Smith and others have estimated his mother's for­tune at about $500 million. Her will.

"I could not encourage this marriage," she said in a prepared statement. "And I fear that it may provide a continuing cause of estrangement of Morton from the rest of our family."

Mrs. Smith didn't attend the Sept. 16 wedding in Huntington Beach. Also absent were Mor­
ton’s father, Morton Cappy Smith, and two half-brothers.

Marianne’s parents, An­
toinette and James Campbell, did attend, along with Morton's half-sister, Alletta Cooper.

"Marianne's a fine girl, she's well educated and she conducts herself very well," said James Campbell, a retired salesman from Wilmington, Mass. "I don't know what social class is, to tell you the truth. She has good morals, and she's a very good girl."

Morton and Marianne met 10 years ago at the University of Rhode Island, but they had dated for a while before she learned of his background.

Now a nurse's child at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, the bride said she met Marry from her relationship with Morton’s mother was rocky from the start.

The day after the two women met about seven years ago, Campbell said, Joan Irvine Smith took her on a chauffeured shopping spree to Rodeo Drive.

"She didn't like the way I dressed the way she wanted to get me a whole new wardrobe," Campbell said. For years, there were beautiful gifts. Campbell was welcomed at Smith's ranch and the family farm in Mid­
dieburg, Va.

But there were also argu­

See INHERITANCE, page 8
Deion twists his ankle during 49ers practice

SANTA CLARA — Cornerback Deion Sanders twisted his left ankle during the San Francisco 49ers' Wednesday practice, going down in a heap during a pass coverage drill.

Sanders, who returned an interception 74 yards for a touchdown in Sunday's 24-13 win over New Orleans, was taken off the field in a cart and began treatment for the injury.

"I've got a little lump in my stomach right now, or my throat, whatever. I can't overreact to it right now because I don't know how bad it is," San Francisco coach George Seifert said. "He went down. He was in pain, obviously. Well, just have to see how it develops."

Seifert it probably would take a day to determine the severity of the sprain.

"The type of injury is such that it just takes a day or an evening to go one way or the other. I'll either swell up or won't swell up," Seifert said.

The 49ers (3-1) host the Philadelphia Eagles (2-1) on Sunday. Sanders, a free agent who went to the Pro Bowl in three of five seasons at Atlanta, joined the 49ers on Sept. 15. He played in his first game as a 49er three days later and made his first start for San Francisco against the Saints.

WEAPONS: Yeltsin says no more deals for Iran

From page 9

United States in the future," Yeltsin said.

The two leaders were closing their two-day meeting at a dinner hosted by Yeltsin at the newly opened Russian Embassy.

Russia's arms sales to Iran have been a thorn in relations with Washington. A compromise administration official said.

Clinton agreed that Russia plainly does have an interest, a significant interest, in what happens in countries on its borders.

Clinton said Russia should act under the framework of the United Nations "wherever possible and with respect for ter-ritorial integrity."
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4:00pm - Casual
Thursday Oct. 6th Slide Show with AO; @ 416
8:00pm - Semi-Formal
Saturday Oct. 8th Beach Day, @ Port SLO
12:00pm - Casual
Sunday Oct. 9th Interviews, @ TBA
10:00am - Casual
Monday Oct. 10th Smoker, Monday Club
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EMBEZZLEMENT: ASI employees tipped Public Safety to possible misappropriation of money after noticing discrepancies

From page 1

"I didn't expect the rain, but it's pretty cool. I have to figure out where all the halls go here to stay out of the rain."

Rick Gonzalez
Social science senior

"They're being very careful (with the lighting) at the PAC," said Risser. "I understand the scope is on the ground."

Though there were patches of standing water around campus, Public Safety had received no reports of flooding as of press time Wednesday.

Students had mixed reactions to the rain, although some were less amused by the challenges of staying dry.

"I didn't come to California for the rain. If I wanted it to rain, I would have stayed in New York."

Ears Revex
Electrical engineering junior

Speech communication freshman Anna Dachenhaus agreed. "It's not a fun walk from the dorms when it's raining."

Anyone with information regarding suspicious handling of money within ASI is urged to contact Investigator Mike Kennedy or Investigator Ray Barrett of Cal Poly Public Safety Services at 766-2281.

STORM: Wild, unusual weather struck San Luis Obispo County yesterday—causing delays, puddles and traffic mayhem.

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**Monday, December 3, 1994**

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