ELECTION RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GOVERNOR</th>
<th>Percentage of Votes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pete Wilson</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>US SENATOR</td>
<td>47%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dianne Feinstein</td>
<td>26.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>MAYOR</td>
<td>47.3%</td>
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<td>Allen K. Settle</td>
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<td>COUNCIL</td>
<td>26.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dodie Williams</td>
<td>26.8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Roalman</td>
<td>28.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>US REPRESENTATIVE</td>
<td>28.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undetermined</td>
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<tr>
<td>STATE SENATOR</td>
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<td>Jack O'Connell</td>
<td>53.4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>STATE ASSEMBLY</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tom Bordonaro</td>
<td>56.3%</td>
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All results are preliminary.

*This race was extremely close. Percent given was the latest available at press time.

PROPOSITIONS

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<td>Gas Tax Hike</td>
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<td>Justice Courts</td>
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Wilson defeats Brown for ‘four more’ in office

By Nicole Medgic

After a bitter and costly battle, Republicans Governor Pete Wilson easily defeated Democrat Kathleen Brown riding a wave of sentiment on antitrust and illegal immigration.

With 71 percent of precincts reporting shortly before 2 a.m., Wilson led Brown by 16 percent, 3,139,022 votes to 2,233,288 votes.

Less than 20 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday, the Republicans were claiming victory. At this time Wilson’s campaign manager George Gorton outlined the main issues of Wilson’s campaign to supporters.

“Humor concentrated on those issues — jobs, immigration and crime,” Gorton said. “He has a great record with that.”

“He is a great governor, just as we expect him to be. It's a huge win for Pete. We're very excited.”

Brown conceded the election to Wilson at 10:15 p.m. with an inspiring speech. To the cheering crowd she urged: “Do not give up, do not be discouraged, do not turn your back on democracy just politics. And finally, do not give up on what you believe in.

“Tonight we must accept the verdict of the people of California.”

Republicans seize Congress for first time in 40 years

By John King Associated Press

Resurgent Republicans moved to seize control of Congress for the first time in 40 years Tuesday, capturing the Senate and making a stunning showing in the House. The GOP won a string of governorships, too, in a conservative wave that sent the demand for change put Clinton in the White House.

Profound discontent with government is now on them,” GOP strategist Rich Richards lost to one son of former President George Bush. Another son, Jeb Bush, lost a tight race to Gov. Lawton Chiles in Florida.

Bill and Hillary, start packin’ for first term in two years.

A projection by Voter News Service, based on voter surveys and returns from key precincts, said Republicans would capture the House.

Republicans haven’t controlled both chambers of Congress since 1954. “The burden of government is now on them,” said Clinton press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

Republicans also won races for governors in seven of the eight most populous states - more bad news for Clinton when he seeks re-election in two years. Those wins gave Republicans the majority of governors for the first time in a quarter century.

“Bill and Hillary, start packin’ now,” GOP strategist Rich Richards said.

See REPUBLICANS, page 6
**Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program**

The Arthritis Foundation’s “PACE” program is held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. PACE is held at the Veteran’s Memorial Building at 1000 Main St. in Cambria. The foundation offers another class called, “Twinges in the Hinges,” — an aquatic exercise program for people with arthritis. This class costs $25 and is held in the Cambria Pines Lodge Pool. For more information, call (805)466-5117.

**TODAY**

Nature Hike to Shark Inlet • Meet at the west end of Butte Drive in Los Osos. Bring your own lunch and water, 9:30 a.m.

Nature Hike Exploring Oceano Lagoon and Pismo Dunes • Meet at the Oceano Campground entrance in Pismo State Beach, 10 a.m.

College of Engineering Council • Meet at Ocean Campground entrance in Pismo State Beach, 10 a.m.

**HUFFINGTON**

today, Diane Feinstein had 47 percent of the vote and Michael Huffington had 45 percent of the vote.

In early returns, weighted heavily by absentee ballots, Huffin
ton led Feinstein by 7 per

cent. With the outcome of the race still in limbo, the two camps had mixed feelings.

Huffington was in Costa Mesa, rallying with a plethora of young Repub
licans. As he spoke to a crowd just after 11 p.m., supporters waved "Huffington for Senate" signs and cheered, "We like Mike!"

"The race is still too close to call," Huffington said, smiling. "It is clear that the Republicans are having an unbelievable vic
tory in 1994.

Huffington gained supporters after pledging to cut federal taxes and get tough on crime and illegal immigration. His lead was shaken late in the campaign when he admitted to hiring an illegal immigrant to care for his daughter.

Feinstein spoke to a crowd of supporters in the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

"The numbers are still coming in," Feinstein said. "I don't think we'll know a final result until tomorrow."

She hesitated to project plans for the future, saying she needs time to consider.

"Two years ago, you said, 'go to Washington and make a dif
ference,' " Feinstein said. "And we have.

**Have you heard? Find out here.**

Mustang Daily
Settle wins SLO's mayoral race

By Maxine Glücker
City Editor

Governing Board member Bill Roalman and newcomer Dodie Williams won seats on the San Luis Obispo City Council seats Tuesday after a close race.

Roalman won with a 28.4 percent return, with Williams following closely at 26.8 percent. Political science sophomore Roalman was the manager for the Maddox Inn, received support from Cal Poly President Lark Jursek, a retired teacher, and Pat Versait, a general contractor, received 21.1 percent.

Before the final election outcome, Williams said she was optimistic about winning. "I think we've run a really good campaign," Williams said at her campaign party. "I have great campaign committee, and of course my husband has been a prime supporter."

Williams said her primary infection as a councilmember is to learn more about her councilors to get an understanding of their views.

"The first thing I'd do is to ask the council for a down town master plan to establish a good rapport," Williams said. "I think to work together, we need to know each other better. We need a much bigger mind to establish some direction."

At a pre-victory party, Roalman said he felt positive and he was happy to be with friends, but also glad the campaign was finally over.

"Because all four candidates had well run campaigns, there was a restlessness and a pressure that was always there," Roalman said. "It's different when you're an incumbent. If you lose, you've given the boot. It's more personal."

Roalman said he appreciated his victory. "I'm very pleased that I've been able to have the experience, and I think that the citizens can say they're going to do things, but (races) come down to your records and what you've done."
I believe in life at conception — and I'm pro-choice. In the mega-media world of three-and-a-half-second soundbites and two statement headlines, the breadth of contradiction. But that's exactly the point; they're soundbites, which try to encapsulate a short phrase all the subletties and moral truth of a book-length treatise. If you'll look back at my first sentence, you will see I didn't use the more common phrase "Life begins at conception." Life, in its modern form, has no beginning — it can only end ... in death. A newborn emerging from the womb has already been living inside its mother for nine months, since it was conceived in a Fallopian tube by the merging of a sperm and egg (both living), which were donated by the zygote's mother and father — who have been alive since they each emerged from their mothers' wombs after nine months ... ad infinitum. At only one time in history is it believed life sprung from lifelessness — some 3 billion years ago, when amino acids awash in the shallows of some sun-irradiated tidal pool latched up into a self-replicating molecule. And even that change wasn't some giant leap, but simply a subtle shift which allowed for exponential increase. (Most modern viruses have the complexity of a nuclear reactor compared with those earlier "life forms." So, of course I believe that a human embryo is alive at conception. The logical break between anti-abortionists and myself is in what significance to place on such life. Death is always a serious matter — particularly to someone like myself, who is pretty certain that after death we don't go anywhere, we just stop being. So each of us have to develop a personal ethos for determining under what circumstances we would end a life. I base mine on self-consciousness. I have a big problem killing anything that realizes its going to die; and I don't mean "light or fight" impulses for self-preservation, like when a lion jumps out of the bushes and the zebra quickly runs in the opposite direction. I mean realizing that the guy wearing the hockey mask who is slowly walking across the room with a large kitchen knife will soon be plunging said object through your chest and removing your liver. This definition of consciousness, generally called "humanity," to most humans more than a few months old, and possibly certain Old World apes and dolphins. Life, in its modern form, has no beginning — it can only end ... in death. So, of course I believe that a human embryo is alive at conception. Because of this, I have no qualms about aborting a pregnancy — for any reason — in the first or second trimester. An embryo at these stages may have a face, and myself is in what significance to place on such life. Death is always a serious matter — particularly to someone like myself, who is pretty certain that after death we don't go anywhere, we just stop being. So each of us have to develop a personal ethos for determining under what circumstances we would end a life. I base mine on self-consciousness. I have a big problem killing anything that realizes its going to die; and I don't mean "light or fight" impulses for self-preservation, like when a lion jumps out of the bushes and the zebra quickly runs in the opposite direction. I mean realizing that the guy wearing the hockey mask who is slowly walking across the room with a large kitchen knife will soon be plunging said object through your chest and removing your liver. This definition of consciousness, generally called "humanity," to most humans more than a few months old, and possibly certain Old World apes and dolphins. Life, in its modern form, has no beginning — it can only end ... in death. So, of course I believe that a human embryo is alive at conception. Because of this, I have no qualms about aborting a pregnancy — for any reason — in the first or second trimester. An embryo at these stages may have a heartbeat and reflexes, but so does a full grown fruit fly. It has no comprehension that it is in danger, possibly even while it is dying. How horrible! many will exclaim at my cavalier attitude toward the life forms. But the fact that my life is very structured right now makes me reflect on high school — a time when I operated (for some of us at least). Now I realize that I miss a part of my past — a place called Lake Pillbury. Lake Pillbury is a natural paradise — a wild playground, high in the mountains, where people come to "get away from it all." For example, I recall when a guy tried driving his Chevy Blazer across the lake. Needless to say, his truck didn't make it. By the time water got up to the doors, the engine stalled. Within seconds, the cops arrived, adding a new dimension, but still the same potential which might have been thwarted earlier by a good...
Discovery of possible AIDS trigger spurs hope scientists could halt the disease

By Anne Fahy-Morris

PHILADELPHIA — Scientists say they have discovered a protein that may activate the AIDS virus in the body and cause it to develop into AIDS.

The discovery by University of Pennsylvania scientists could lead to treatments that might enable infected people to put the human immunodeficiency virus on hold indefinitely. They still would carry the virus but might not contract the fatal disease itself.

Infected people need to be healthy and live for years before the virus attacks the body's immune system.

"We understand a new pathway the virus uses. We now have an opportunity to design drugs to inhibit it," David Weiner, an assistant professor of pathology and medicine at Penn, said in a telephone interview. "We now have an opportunity to design drugs to inhibit it."

Dr. Nava Sarver, one of the chief scientists in the AIDS division of the National Institutes of Health, said the study is interesting but very preliminary.

A protein isolated from a gene in HIV carriers appears to tell infected cells when to start reproducing the virus, the researchers said in an article published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We understand a new pathway the virus uses," study chief Weiner said. Sarver, an assistant professor of pathology and medicine at Penn, said in a telephone interview. "We now have an opportunity to design drugs to inhibit it."

Phillips allegedly earned about $30,000 diverting cellular phones in the year before he was arrested, Tayback said.

Phillips was arrested following an October 1993 search of his home that followed a tip from an informant, Tayback said. Authorities found 20 cellular phones in various stages of being altered.

Federal agents also found two computers with software that enabled the user to alter the cell phone's internal serial numbers and charge the calls to a legitimate account holder.

Airtouch Cellular officials claimed the numbers were used to make more than $2 million in telephone calls.

There was no way to determine how many phones were converted, or to track down Phillips' customers because he didn't keep records, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Christopher Tayback.

Phillips had a list of 234 cellular telephone numbers and matching codes when they searched his home last year, prosecutors said.

Airtouch Cellular officials claimed the numbers were used to make more than $2 million in telephone calls.

"Many other questions need to be asked to confirm these findings," Sarver said. "I feel it is not right to give hope to patients who are desperate for any type of therapy."

Dr. Alfred Shab, an associate professor in the School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, said of the findings: "It's a hopeful sign and I think it's worthy of pursuit and if it pans out, it will be quite an advance."

The study centered on one of nine known HIV genes, "Vpr." The gene produces a protein, known by the capitalized abbreviation "Vpr," that appears to be necessary before infected cells can produce new, infected viral particles that in turn infect other cells, Weiner said.

Scientists need to know how the virus multiplies before they can design drugs to inhibit it, Weiner said.

Weiner's research team found in laboratory tests that the stage of infected people's disease corresponds with the level of "Vpr" protein in their blood.

People in the early stages of infection had low levels of the protein; those with fully developed AIDS had high levels.

When scientists exposed cells to the protein in the laboratory, they could turn latent infection to active infection.

Weiner's team also found that it could block the production of new virus by exposing the cells to "Vpr" antibodies.

He said he is trying to develop a vaccine that would create "Vpr" antibodies. The research is being conducted on small animals.
The steaks are high in Texas restaurant showdown

By Julia Proes

DALLAS — It all started when the Ruth’s Chris steakhouse chain was bumped off the list of America’s Top 10 Steakhouses.

That’s when Ruth Fertel began her crusade to expose the rankings of most with — no side dishes — costs more than $25 on average.

The battle began in the early 1980s in New Orleans, where Fertel and Wamstad had competing steakhouses.

They had never met, but Fertel said she had to defend Wamstad’s ads hinting that the dab of butter she puts on her steaks makes them greasy.

When she received an anonymous call that her son, Jerry, was slipping recipes to Wamstad, she was livid. And when she was told Wamstad was behind the call and had made up the story, she was even more furious.

Adding more fuel to the feud was Wamstad’s then-wife, Lena, who shot Wamstad at Wamstad made the list and that he has been paying Horan an average of $1,000 a month ever since.

"What am I going to do? He puts me on the list. Am I going to fire him?" Wamstad asked, then added, "I almost fired him when I went from No. 2 to No. 3."

Horn signed the list. "Our Rock Road, food editor, The Knife and Fork Club of America Inc.

"We have a golden opportunity," Lemon said. "But we expected a little bit more support from the students and the Mustang Daily."

"We were so em pathetic about trying to get someone in (the Council) to recognize the needs as students," he said. "Marc has put so much of his own money, emotion and spirit into this campaign. He’s made a lot of sacrifices. But the students seem to get duped year after year."

Wamstad recovered and the couple divorced but not before Fertel made this comment: "I asked my lawyer to get the list to tell you, I’m going to have to give you shooting lessons — anyone who shoots at someone five times and doesn’t get him needs shooting lessons.

That didn’t help relations with Wamstad, who left New Orleans to open a Del Frisco’s in Dallas in 1989 and two weeks later sued Wamstad for the newly created Knife and Fork Club’s America’s Top 10 Steakhouses.

Wamstad — who prefers to be called Del Frisco — said that his longtime public relations man, Thomas Horan, dreamed up the list and that he has been paying Horan an average of $1,000 a month ever since.

"What am I going to do? He puts me on the list. Am I going to fire him?" Wamstad asked, then added, "I almost fired him when I went from No. 2 to No. 3."

Horn signed the list. "The rankings are a case of a chain trying to undermine an independent business.

"It wasn’t a bogus advertisement, but the students, they don’t get the list and now they’re complaining, " he said. "Everybody can go to hell. I’m working on a new list."

Across the Potomac, Marion upbeat about his comeback race for District of Columbia mayor four years after a cocaine arrest forced him out.

If one man personified the Dem’s plight, it was 36-year Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington, at risk of being the first House speaker voted out of office since 1860. Another emblem of the party’s troubles was Dan tenkowski, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois. The former Ways and Means Committee Chairman, lost in Illinois.

The GOP needed to gain seven seats for Senate control, and they had eight after taking Democratic seats in Oregon, California, Maine, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and two in Tennessee. A win by Bud Grandis in an open Minnesota race meant Republicans held all 13 of their seats — and were assured of 52 in the new Senate.

The night’s marquee race was in Virginia, where Sen. Charles Robb gave Democrats a rare dose of good news, narrowly beating Cran-Canter figure Oliver North.
Aristide's prime minister, cabinet assume positions

By Chris Torchia

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President Jean Bertrand Aristide's prime minister and 17-member cabinet, whose task is to turn around the country after three years of military repression, were sworn in this morning.

The 45-minute inauguration took place at the minimally furnished national palace, which is under renovation — like the nation. The ceremony was attended by several Caribbean and Latin American political leaders.

Parliament's lower house on Monday overwhelmingly endorsed Aristide's cabinet after seven hours of sometimes heated debate.

Aristide's pick for prime minister, 57-year-old Smael Michel, was ratified over the weekend by both houses. Michel's platform includes an economic recovery program based on reducing tariffs, increasing exports and privatizing unprofitable state enterprises.

Meanwhile, more U.S. soldiers who arrived in Haiti in September to help restore Aristide's elected government flew home as part of U.S. troop reductions. The Pentagon has announced a withdrawal of about 6,000 soldiers by Dec. 1.

Some 9,000 will be left behind, down from a peak of 21,000 troops.

THE PROMISES CAME AT A TIME WHEN Arafat is losing ground to Islamic militants opposed to reconciliation with Israel.

Arafat passed two groups of protesters — disoriented truck drivers hurt by the sealing of Gaza and Israeli troops and mothers of prisoners held by Israel — as the FLO leader drove from his Gaza City headquarters to meet Rabin at the Erez Crossing between Israel and Gaza.

Hundreds of policemen armed with Kalashnikov assault rifles lined the eight-mile route to protect him.

Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, tried to assure Arafat that he hadn't lost interest in making peace with the Palestinians, promising the Israelis would negotiate "in the most forthright spirit."

The Palestinians have felt shunted aside since Jordan and Israel signed their Oct. 28 peace accord. The Palestine Liberation Organization has also accused Rabin of stalling on implementing the accords two of autonomy — an Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank and Palestinian elections.

Hitting at Palestinian dissatisfaction, Arafat said: "We hope that in this atmosphere and attitude, we will follow up to implement accurately and honestly what was agreed upon."

Despite the upbeat words, there appeared to be little warmth between the two leaders after the 90-minute meeting, their seventh since Israel and the PLO pledged to make peace 14 months ago. They rarely looked at one another as they addressed reporters, and stood behind separate lecterns.

Rabin's key concession in the meeting with Arafat appeared to be his agreement to simultaneously negotiate the elections and troop redeployment in the West Bank, where 126,000 Jewish settlers live among 1 million Palestinians.

"The discussions will be comprehensive, all the issues that need to be solved to move to the next stage," Rabin said.

Under the autonomy accord, Israeli troops are to leave Palestinian population centers on the eve of elections for a self-rule council, and Palestinian police will take over.

Israeli army commanders have said Palestinian security forces are not ready to take control of additional territory because they haven't restrained Islamic militants in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho since those areas became autonomous six months ago.

Arafat has balked at Israeli pressures to crack down on the militants, saying he didn't want to unleash a civil war among Palestinians.

Israel Television, however, said Arafat promised Rabin to take stricter measures against the fundamentalist groups Islamic Jihad and Hamas, which claimed responsibility for the Tel Aviv bus bombing that killed 22 victims. No details were given.

"Both sides understand that if there isn't a much more determined fight against terror, terror will be the greatest danger to continuing the talks," said Yossi Sarid, Israel's environment minister and a negotiator at the meeting.

Israel also agreed to transfer authority over health, tourism, welfare and taxation to the Palestinians in the West Bank by month's end, Rabin said.

The transfer had been agreed upon in the summer, but never implemented for lack of money. Rabin and Arafat said they had won assurances that donor countries would come up with the necessary funds.

In other agreements, Israel will give work permits to an additional 10,000 workers, easing a closure imposed three weeks ago after the Tel Aviv bus attack. Some 13,000 Palestinians now have work permits, compared to 60,000 who had worked in Israel.

Israel attempting to mollify cautious peace partner

"Both sides understand that if there isn't a much more determined fight against terror, terror will be the greatest danger to continuing the talks."

Yossi Sarid
Israel Environment Minister
Protests in Mexico City on eve of Prop. 187 vote

By Bill Cormier

MEXICO CITY—Hooded vandals, waving signs of Proposition 187, trashed a McDonald's restaurant Tuesday, and some 1,000 vandals denouncing Proposition 187 thumbed their noses at heavily guarded U.S. embassies in the main plaza known as the Zocalo.

Earlier, at least 40 teenagers wearing bandannas and hoods over turned cash registers and trash cans, hurled hamburgers and Happy Meals and kicked in glass windows at the McDonald's in the Zona Rosa tourist district.

No one was injured and no money taken, police said.

"About 40 or 50 of them came running through here smashing everything," said Evar Garcia, a witness who joined tourists gawking at the shattered glass and graffiti.

The attack was the most violent act in the capital yet against the California measure to force illegal immigrants to leave. Nearly all mainstream Mexican newspapers have termed the proposal a racist and several have compared it to the laws of Nazi Germany.

"Fortunately they did not attack our customers or crew," said Manuel Carrera, a McDonald's Mexico spokesman, who called the incident "unacceptable" since the franchise was wholly Mexican-owned and operated.

He added that McDonald's did not deserve to be a target as a major employer of both Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in stores across North America.

"In California, 50 percent of those working in our stores are of Mexican or Central American origin," said Torres, who added that any call by 187 critics to boycott American stores would be deplorable.

Mexican demonstrators at nearly daily protests have called for a boycott on American goods and stores, particularly those from California.

The youths first entered the store and raised banners against Proposition 187, frightening workers and diners alike who were allowed to leave.

The protesters then painted black graffiti saying "drove out Home," "No to 187," and even the apparently innocuous "No to Zionism" before fleeing as police arrived.

"They were just going crazy," said William Davila, a chef at the restaurant. "I had my knife ready in case they came after us."

The administration wants the justices to reverse the ban, reverting lower courts that threw it out as an unconstitutional infringement of free speech.

"We must do a better job deciding what is allowed and what is not," said Gregory O'Duden, representing federal workers, who said the prohibition substantially restricts speech based on scant evidence of any ethical problem.

"There has to be a good reason" when Congress limits freedom of expression, he said.

By James R. Halin

WASHINGTON — A broad ban on political activity for federal workers — including a civil servant veteran who addresses a garden club — came under sharp scrutiny Tuesday at the Supreme Court.

Grace McInerny, dean of the El Dorado High School band, had attended a campaign in which Conference has taken its lumps, the lawmakers did not fare much better with the justices.

"This doesn't make sense," said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, part of the five-member majority that issued an order allowing the workers to公益活动 and decisions.

Banning payment for a single speech or article, O'Connor noted incredulously. Perhaps a typographical error explains this "absurd" result, she said.

No, said Justice Department lawyer Paul Bender, there was no mistake.

Banning honoraria is aimed at erasing even an appearance of impropriety that workers are being paid by special interests seeking favors from the government, he said.

Banning payment for a single speech or article but allowing it for a series — or for teaching a college course — makes it less likely the money will be a grubby reward for no work, Bender explained.

"You can be a consultant and do no work," shot back Justice Antonin Scalia.

The administration wants the justices to reverse the ban, reverting lower courts that threw it out as an unconstitutional infringement of free speech.

"We must do a better job deciding what is allowed and what is not," Justice Gregory O'Duden, representing federal workers, who said the prohibition substantially restricts speech based on scant evidence of any ethical problem.

"There has to be a good reason" when Congress limits freedom of expression, he said.

Warren Christopher applauds S. Korea for tearing down barriers with North

By Paul Shin

SEUL, South Korea — Secretary of State Warren Christopher, hoping to allay fears over Washington's recent nuclear accord with North Korea, reassured South Korea today that Washington will honor its security commitments.

And he praised the Seoul government for ending a half-century ban on direct trade and investment in North Korea on Monday, calling it a "direct benefit of the historic nuclear deal.

Christopher, arriving in Seoul on a three-day visit, said the United States will keep its 37,000 troops in South Korea and work hard with Seoul to make sure its Communist arch-enemy complies with the accord.

"What I'll be emphasizing here is that the United States has no intention of drawing back from its security commitments in Asia," Christopher told reporters on the flight to Seoul.

U.S. officials hope to ease public criticism in South Korea that Washington made too many concessions in the ground-breaking nuclear accord signed on Oct. 21.

The North agreed to freeze and eventually dismantle its feared nuclear program in exchange for billions of dollars in economic aid and diplomatic links with the United States.

Vehicle fuel explosion on Wisconsin freeway kills 5 children, injures 3 other passengers

MILWAUKEE — A van, the gas tank of which was damaged by road debris, burst into flames on a highway today, killing five children, authorities said.

Two adults and one child escaped the van, which caught fire around 16:30 a.m. as the group was northbound on Interstate 94, the Milwaukee County Sheriff's Lt. Esther Moore said. All three were taken to hospitals, she said.

The bodies of five children were removed from the van by a team of medical examiners, officials said.

WTMJ-TV reported the van was driven by a 47-year-old Chicago man.

The adults were taken to Deeye Hospital, and the child was flown to Children's Hospital of Wisconsin in Wauwatosa in "extremely critical condition," Moore said.

Carjacker drops off 4-year-old passenger after driving off with child in Southland

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — A 4-year-old girl was released unharmed after being abducted when a gunpoint from her mother, police said.

The mother, Sharyn Kim, 37, was abducted about 9:45 p.m. Monday while shopping at a gift shop, said Sgt. Paul McInerney.

Kim had just put her daughter, Sarah, in the car and got behind the wheel of her 1995 Mercedes-Benz when a gunman demanded her keys, McInerney said.

Kim and the gunman struggled, and the gunman fired one round into the pavement, he said. Kim eventually was pulled from the car, and the gunman drove off with Sarah still inside.

The suspect apparently let her cut a few blocks away, and she knocked on the door of a home, McInerney said.

News of the incident spread to several resident police officers and mother and child were reunited within 10 minutes of the carjacking.

The car remained missing Tuesday.
mustang

Daily staff writer

said.

even more people.

in "Seastrand Country," the

Pacific Suites Hotel,

vote.

County with 53 percent of the

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MD: Do you think the fact that it is such a big business is going to bring the prices of tickets up?

MK: It's always going to be supply and demand. If you get someone who's going to pay the price, the owners are going to raise the price. It's like going to a Rolling Stones concert. They are going to charge what they can get.

But look on the comparative entertainment dollar and what your best value is is baseball and it always is going to be baseball. You've got 162 games—one in each city to see—and you've got 60,000 seats to fill. You're only going to have five or six sellout crowds. So most of the time you're going to be able to go and it's going to be affordable.

Football, on the other hand, is once a week. They play eight home, eight away.

That's not a whole lot. Those games are going to sell out. As a result, those owners are going to charge a lot more—they are going to charge what they can get.

That's just the way business is. And when people quit paying it, they're going to have to lower the prices.

MD: What's it like for you right now, not knowing what is going to happen next year?

MK: A lot of what I do in the offseason is add to my database. I read a lot of player profiles and articles. What I'm finding out now is that no one is writing about baseball. Nobody wants to read it.

I don't like living in limbo, nobody does. For me, my contract is affected next year. If the strike still continues, I'll be paid 50 percent of what my salary is projected as for 1995.

MD: There are basically four groups that are affected by the baseball strike—players, owners, employees and fans. Who is the biggest loser?

MK: The fans are the biggest loser from an entertainment standpoint.

They all lose.

The person who I think is getting hurt the most is the person who makes his livelihood from the game outside of the players and owners—the guy who sells the peanuts, the guy who's worked in the ticket offices for 20 years, has four kids, and now all of sudden has no job and has to wait in the unemployment line.

Those people are getting killed.

The baseball industry is widespread. You talk to the guys in San Luis Obispo who are selling baseball cards as a business—they're not selling baseball cards right now. It's just a tough situation, it really is.

MD: So granted, this is the industry that is being affected negatively. Does that affect the players and owners, knowing their actions are hurting so many others?

MK: No, I don't think any union can have that type of broad-minded focus.

MD: Why not?

MK: Well, because if you do, you wouldn't be out on the field in the first place. You have to strike for what you believe is right for your union.

If you study unions from across—a number of which have went on strike, it is because they feel like their rights have been infringed upon or they feel like their negotiated deal is one they can't live with, and they go on strike. It's really the only leverage they have.

I think those (broad-minded) concerns are considered by the union heads, at least I would hope so.

Unless you've been on strike, it's hard to describe. It's the most miserable experience around. You talk about limbs—it's awful.

I was really disappointed that we had to go on strike in '81. It was a bad 51 days. I thought baseball had learned its lesson and I really felt that it would never happen again.

MD: What would you be your advice to baseball fans right now, as far as what to look forward to?

MK: As bad as these things are, I just think that this is the sign of the times in professional athletics that you're going to see in every sport.

Baseball has had all kinds of problems—many of which have paralleled the problems of the country.

My advice to a fan is to just watch what is going on because you're watching something that is history.

It's not something that I'm sure baseball is going to brag about, but nevertheless, it's a part of the story. And baseball will come back.

Baseball will regain some of its strength. There are some people who will never come back.

I'm sure, but it will survive this.

And someday when you're 20 years old, somebody's going to ask you about the strike that cost baseball its postseason play and you'll be able to comment on it.

It's just something we're all living through. That's really the way you have to look at it.

MD: How would you explain to your grandchildren, years from now, what happened to the World Series that never was?

MK: You have to explain a lot of the scars that baseball has.
**SAILING:** Cal Poly club team’s top boat — ‘Question’ — is 10 years old

BASKETBALL: Team’s initial focus is defense

- Funding, though some of the budget schools that we don’t try to outspend each other.”
- “It’s so nice out here,” she said, gesturing towards Morro Rock and the surrounding water. “That’s why I’m here and not studying for my physics midterm.”
- “I’ve spent my whole life in baseball — whether it be as a player or as a coach — and that’s what I’m going to continue to do. I’ll never leave baseball.”
- “Never since I have been on the team has anyone gotten hurt in a regatta or in practice,” Baxter said. 
- “I wish they’d just take a look at the boats you can see the chunks that have been taken out.”
- “We’ve been sailing for years now,” Beason said. “We like to generate as much offense from the defense.”
- “It’s so nice out here,” she said, gesturing towards Morro Rock and the surrounding water. “That’s why I’m here and not studying for my physics midterm.”
Krukow's take on the strike

October has come and gone, as did the World Series that never was. The future of professional baseball hops like a jumping pitaqua before a blindfolded sofa.

Cal Poly's connection to the world of professional baseball is Mike Krukow, the baseball player and broadcaster who has been a fixture on the airwaves around the San Luis Obispo area for years.

During a 51-day strike in 1981, and is watching this current strike through the eyes of experience. During a 51-day strike in 1981, and is watching this current strike through the eyes of experience.

Mike Krukow: Well, my immediate responsibility is over — the responsibility of being a color analyst for television and radio. What the broadcasters do was do some minor league baseball games. There were a number of personal appearances for KNBR. So they’re keeping us busy. There is nothing that we planned on, it’s all just gone kind of day-to-day.

MD: What was your initial reaction when you found out the season had been canceled?

MK: I was very surprised. I really did not expect that it would get this far. My first prediction was that it would be resolved in time for Labor Day.

MD: Do you tend to favor the players or owners in this dispute?

MK: I think both sides have good arguments. I understand the motivation of the players but I also believe the owners have some legitimate complaints.

I think that the structure has skewed to a level that even Marvin Miller (the former player’s union leader) could have expected back in 1981 when he talked to us about the importance of arbitration and free agency.

In 1995, Barry Bonds is contracted to make $8 million. It really has blown out of proportion, but it’s a different arena in ‘94 then it was in ‘81 .... At that point, baseball had not had the increase in seasonal attendance in about a decade and they were very concerned about it.

Baseball became big business when cable packages started pouring in, houses nightly and people started to be more enthused with the on-field products and cities got expansion teams. Cities got new ballparks. Everywhere baseball cards just exploded. Everybody in the country seems like they have a baseball cap on.

Well, it’s always been a business. Now it’s a much more ugly .... The salary cap has not worked.

MD: What do you think the owners are going to want in their negotiation is going to be bloody. I would project baseball to what it is now. But when it comes down to it, the most accessible, is something you can’t do in the other sports.

People say, “Hey, let’s go to a ballgame,” at the last minute and go out and spend the bucks for $5. That’s something that you can’t do in the other sports.

I think that controversy that surrounds the game of baseball in 1994, the popularity of the game is obviously down — people are passed off.

But if you watch what’s going to happen in the NFL in their labor negotiations, and what is proposed to happen in the NBA and what is on schedule next Wednesday in the NFL, all those other sports will have their ugly time as well. And I think that happens every four or five years in every sport.

I’m sure that really what our sports have become. There have been a big business. They have ownersexual involvements with unions. I think we’re always

MUSTANG DAILY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1994

Sail: One wind-driven club

By Mike Stapler/Staff Writer

"You’re out there with the elements, the boat, the wind and the waves, that’s it. The only thing man-made is the boat, everything else is God-made."

Environmental engineering sophomore Jennifer Bitting’s words were describing the appeal of sailing, as well as some sight into the motivation behind Cal Poly’s sailing team.

The team is the competitive arm of the Cal Poly Sailing Club. The club is focused on recreational sailing.

"They do some course work for us," said Baxter.

"They also get to see, and sail, against each other — and give us some advice."

Baxter added that a Navy team may show up for the event. The team has raced two regattas this year at Stanford and UC-Berkeley.

The team finished mid-fleet, but members say they expect to do better as the season goes on.

"The more we time we sail in the boats the better we do," Baxter said. "We have three regattas in the fall and everybody is

See SAILING, page 11

Men’s basketball readies for inaugural Division I season

By Jeffrey Lee/Staff Writer

With an exhibition game against the New Zealand National Team Saturday at Mott Gym, Cal Poly’s men’s basketball begins its inaugural Division I season.

But although the team is now officially Division I, there is much to do on the road to respectability.

In a pre-season poll by The Sporting News, the Mustangs were ranked No. 302 out of 302 teams in Division I.

"It gives us something to strive for," said senior forward Bucky ‘Tucker. "I believe we can do it, but it’s a challenge, I think."

"Our goal is to be a visible Division I program by the 1996-97 season," Beason said. "By that time, we’ll have four years of recruiting Division I players.

"The players are very excited about this season," Beason said. "I think that’s a wonderful opportunity for us."

Despite the difficulty of the team’s schedule, Tucker said he’s looking forward.

"It’s a dream come true for us and we’re ready to go out and play," he said.

After two exhibition games, the Mustangs will get a shock-treatment entrance into Division I when they travel to Boston College to face the Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles are in the Big East — one of the toughest conferences in the country. Last year, Boston College knocked off defending champion North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament and came within one game of advancing to the Final Four.

The first non-exhibition home game will be Nov. 30 against University of San Diego, who finished 18-11 last year in the West Coast Conference.

In addition to Boston College, Cal Poly will play road games at Pac-10 schools, including Stanford, Arizona State, Oregon, UCLA, Boise State and Idaho State.

Prominent teams who will be visiting Mott Gym this season include Cleveland State, Portland, Boise State and Idaho State.

Cal Poly will play back on the court with some experienced players.

The team also has eight newcomers. Sophomore guard Shanta Citrign returns after leading the team in scoring (11.8 points per game) and assists (2.7 assists per game) last year.

Also back is 6-foot-7-inch sophomore forward Damien Lewis who led the team in rebounding last year. Senior forward Bucky Tucker, who stands at 6-foot-3-inches tall, also returns and figures to be a

See BASKETBALL, page 11

Mustangs defeat Northridge, 5-1

By Jeff Bryant/Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team rebounded from a 1-0 loss Friday against Sacramento State to defeat Cal State Northridge, 5-1, on Sunday night.

Head coach Wolfgang Gartner said he was pleased with his team’s performance.

"It was a remarkable result because at home, Northridge is always a force," Gartner said.

However, the victory was dampened by the injury of senior forward Ryshard Henderson who was hurt at the beginning of the second half. According to Gartner, Henderson may miss Saturday’s scheduled season finale with Cal State Bakersfield.

Cal Poly continued its first half explosion, scoring two early goals 15 minutes into the game.

Northridge responded to the quick Cal Poly attack with a goal only three minutes after the Mustang’s second goal.

The game remained close until the last minute and 10 seconds when Cal Poly scored again, followed by two more goals that put the game away for the Mustangs.

Junior midfielder Jeff Ryder scored two goals while senior midfielder Dale Lee, freshman midfielder Doug Cox and freshman midfielder Danny Hill each scored. 

See BASELINE, page 10