Remedial classes in high demand throughout CSUs

By Dawn Pillsbury Daily Staff Writer

Nearly half the incoming freshmen entering the CSU-system require remedial classes before doing college-level work. According to CSU spokesperson Carolen Collins, 48 percent of freshmen and under-graduates in the 20-campus system require remedial English, while nearly 21 percent of all students need to take remedial math.

The numbers for incoming freshmen alone are higher: 48 percent needed remedial English and 47 percent needed remedial math in 1989.

However, Bentley-Adler said the cost for these classes is minimal.

"It only costs $10 million a year," she said. "That's not very much when you consider the whole budget is $1.5 billion."

Students who are doing well in one subject to concentrate more on subjects that give them trouble.

The California State University Board of Trustees will discuss remedial education in its meeting Jan. 24-25. However, Bentley-Adler said no action will necessarily come of the meeting. The agenda has not yet been printed, so she said she has no idea of which direction the discussion will take.

Chechen rebels scramble to bury comrades; claim truce

By Barry Knuth Rocky Bay

GROZNY, Russia — Chechen rebels scrambled Tuesday to bury comrades who died in a cease-fire that collapsed in hours, heralding more fighting ahead.

The proposed 48-hour truce, announced by Moscow early Tuesday, was designed to allow a truce and from a space colony would be more self-sufficient.

The purpose of shipping food to a colony is to produce fuel and fertilizer. The digester Williams is working on also will help families and small communities reuse energy that is currently being lost. This will reduce the amount of waste that needs to be thrown away.

People such as computer engineering juniors John Leung and Vo To try to salvage their belongings in Mustang Village off of Foothill Boulevard. The two had to be evacuated after Tuesday's flooding / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

More storm coverage inside

• Southland still drenched, p. 6
• Torrents slam Northern California, p. 6
• State's crops escape destruction, p. 5

‘We haven’t lost any trees or crops.’

George Gogwani Crop Science Department Head

"We haven’t lost any trees or crops," Gogwani said.

Gogwani said the covered crops and improved drainage systems have allowed for only minor erosion in the past two weeks.

But he noted that the Crop Science Department "experienced major problems in the

"We haven’t lost any trees or crops," Gogwani said.

Covered crops include new hillside vineyards that prevent soil erosion, Gogwani said.

Gogwani said the covered crops and improved drainage systems have allowed for only minor erosion in the past two weeks.

But he noted that the Crop Science Department "experienced major problems in the

Students move belongings to higher ground, wait for dwellings to dry

"The whole ceiling needs to be repaired," he said. He was worried about his neighbors who weren’t home Monday when the leaking water damaged the clothing they had crammed into plastic bags.

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The digester Williams is working on also will help families and small communities reuse energy that is currently being lost. This will reduce the amount of waste that needs to be thrown away.

"Water started gushing out (of the ceiling because) the pipe broke in the apartment above," he said Tuesday night, referring to the clothes he had crammed into plastic bags.

"The whole ceiling needs to be repaired," he said. He was worried about his neighbors who weren’t home Monday when the leaking water damaged the clothing they had crammed into plastic bags.

"The whole ceiling needs to be repaired," he said. He was worried about his neighbors who weren’t home Monday when the leaking water damaged the clothing they had crammed into plastic bags.
WASTE: Professor hopes to test digester on SLO home

From page 1

Senior Patrick Doughty is one of the students who have been working with Williams on the digester.

"Dr. Williams is trying to make (the digester) more feasible for use in Western countries by developing it for single-family users, rather than multi-family users," Doughty said.

The digester works by placing the organic waste into a sealed container with water and bacteria. The bacteria convert the waste to methane most efficiently at 95 degrees Fahrenheit. The more material that is added, the more rapidly the bacteria multiply. A 10-person household would need a 10,000 gallon tank to handle the amount of waste, including food scraps and biodegradable papers that are produced in one day, according to Williams.

"It would be no different than having a septic tank," Williams said.

He is hoping to use a digester on a home in the San Luis Obispo area for the next year. The project would give him an idea of how much maintenance will be required, he said.

According to Doughty, Williams’ project is not exactly on the cutting edge, but believes people will be seeing more of it in the future.

"Our current fuel sources are limited," Doughty said. "Eventually it will be too expensive to continue to use the sources we use today."

Williams said he believes the United States, which imports more than 60 percent of the energy it uses, is behind other countries in dealing with waste partially due to low energy bills. Other countries place taxes on energy costs to encourage conservation, he said.

Doughty said another way the United States could bolster the use of alternative resources is to encourage companies to continue funding research for alternate sources of energy. He said this could be done even if there isn't going to be an immediate return on the investment.

"There is a need for positive publicity on alternative sources," Doughty said. "When people see they are feasible and not too far down the road, people will more readily accept them."

Currently, the process is being used by most large sewage treatment plants and some large farms, Williams said.

"There is a pig farm in Tulare that produces methane from manure, which provides all the energy for the farm," he said.

Environmental engineering senior Eric Mueller has also helped with the project.

"It is really interesting," Mueller said. "In a dry, non-friendly environment like engineering, it is nice to be able to do some good with it and reduce pollution."

Important winter quarter dates

Some important dates this winter quarter to make note of are:

• Jan. 15 — Academic Holiday in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s Birthday
• Jan. 16 — End of second week of instruction. Last day to drop a class.
• Jan. 17 — Last day to add a class; last day to register late and pay for late registration fees.

For more information, check the winter class schedule.

UPCOMING

Physics Colloquium • Lecture on "Snow Avalanches and Physics." Bldg. 52-145, 11 a.m.
Resume and Cover Letter • Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration • Sponsored by the African American Student Union, U.U. Plaza, 11 a.m.
Interview Skills • Jan. 15, Career Services, Room 224, 2 to 3 p.m.

Athletes United Debate • Jan. 14. Both Christian and non-believer viewpoints will be represented in the debate on whether or not Jesus was a failed prophet in regards to his second coming. Community Room of the SLO City/County Library, 7 p.m. — 528-7736 or 544-5180

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Lockheed, Martin Marietta strike compromise on antitrust charges

BY DELANEY SOPERVILLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp., two of the nation’s largest defense contractors, have agreed to settle federal charges that their proposed $10 billion merger would violate antitrust laws.

The proposed agreement between the companies and the Federal Trade Commission means one of the biggest defense unions ever planned can proceed, the FTC said Wednesday in announcing the settlement.

The proposed settlement, which could be finalized after 60 days, will require the new company, Lockheed Martin Corp., to open “teaming arrangements” to the individual companies now have with the makers of infrared sensors to restore competition for certain types of military satellites.

Lockheed, based in California, has an exclusive arrangement with Hughes Aircraft Co. to develop and manufacture satellites for use in space-based early warning systems. Bethesda, Md.-based Martin Marietta has a similar arrangement with Northrop Grumman Corp.

Hughes and Grumman are leading producers of electro-optical sensors for the military satellites, the FTC said, and their individual arrangements with Lockheed and Martin Marietta prohibit both companies from bidding on their own or joining other firms to bid on Defense Department contracts.

After first questioning the Lockheed-Martin Marietta merger, Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch last month dismissed FTC concerns and endorsed it, saying it made sense in the post-Cold War era of declining defense spending by the United States.

Lockheed and Martin Marietta are the second and third-largest Pentagon contractors, with a combined $11.6 billion in contracts in 1993. McDonnell Douglas Corp. ranked first.

The FTC had challenged the proposal, claiming that it could hurt competition in the United States by creating an aerospace giant that would be involved in manufacturing everything from submarine missiles to cargo planes and spy satellites.

The FTC reviews corporate mergers to protect consumers — in this case, the Defense Department — from buying poor quality products or paying higher prices for the same goods and services.

“If the Defense Department ends up spending more money as a result of the merger, the U.S. taxpayer is the one who is going to be paying more,” said Ann Malester, assistant director for mergers in the FTC’s Bureau of Competition.

Lockheed Martin Corp., which will be headquartered in Bethesda, is expected to employ about 170,000 people and have approximately $23 billion in annual sales, making it the country’s largest defense contractor.

Company officials expect to finalize the merger, which they first announced last August, in the first quarter of 2005.

FTC commissioners, who voted 4-0 in favor of the proposed agreement, will decide whether to finalize it after a 60-day period for public comment.

The settlement also will restrict Lockheed Martin’s ability to modify a military aircraft infrared navigation device in a way that could put competing military aircraft manufacturers at a disadvantage. Martin Marietta is the sole maker of the LANTIRN infrared navigation device used in the aircraft.

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Bob Gibb
Director ethnic studies

And so Coyote was coming along and he was traveling in the past and in the future in the great Southland. And it was about the year forty and it was also about the year thirty and it was also... well, it was about thirty and it was also today.

And in his mind, there was a picture of Coyote and his blood-pumping heart. Coyote was hearing some very powerful voices coming to him from out of the future and out of his past. He could hear the voices of those particular voices being resonating in Coyote's being because they were the voices of those from Coyote's past that were the voices of those who they were Coyote, you know. Freedom to prowl. Freedom to howl. Freedom to dream.

Coyote knew that these wilderness voices were strong medicine because they could shape and predict his own future. Their voices could come to him time and again.

And Coyote paused, listening intently to Esteban's voice. "Esteban," he said, "I recognize you and I know your knowledge."

"Exactamente, my friend, we must keep our kinship."

So, what are we doing here? What's the point? After all, our forefathers knew the way of our elders. They knew that education was important. They knew that education was key to our future. They knew that education was necessary for our survival.

As Jennifer Whity felt compelled to respond to Dawn Sievers' remarks regarding Mormonism, I feel equally compelled to respond to Jennifer's remarks concerning the same.

Firstly, Mormons are not Christian. Christians, for all their differences, firmly believe that there is but one God. Before Him there was none and there will be no one besides Him. Furthermore, Christians believe that Christ is God made manifest in the flesh! These things are clearly taught in scripture. However, Mormons believe that there are many gods. They believe their god was once a man like any other and attained godhood by fulfilling certain requirements found elsewhere in Mormon doctrine. Once godhead was attained, he had spiritual habits and multiple wives. Later, he entered human bodies at birth and can also become gods.

Secondly, blacks are not considered equals in the Mormon church. As Coyote howled out a freedom chorus or two of his own at the vision of the vast procession, before turning east toward the morning sun.
San Francisco

Design

Art and design senior brings two of the best graphic designers in the Bay Area to Cal Poly.

Known in the graphic design world as two of the best, Jennifer Morla and Primo Angeli will be exhibiting some of their most famous endeavors – including the ZIMA malt liquor bottle label and a Swatch Watch design – at Cal Poly.

Most would not think of a ZIMA bottle as a piece of art, but applied art and design senior Kristen Hewitt certainly does.

As a part of her senior project, Hewitt succeeded in bringing the show, entitled “Angeli and Morla,” to Cal Poly.

It will be displayed in the University Art Gallery during the months of January and February.

See ANGELI & MORLA / Page B4
Making gardens accessible

By Dawn Pillsbury
Daily Staff Writer

The latest University Union Galerie exhibit, although bearing the name of Monet, will not display any paintings by the French impressionist. The exhibit, which opened Sunday, is entitled "Monet's Garden: Bridging Different Realities." The project involves interpretations of Monet's Garden in Giverny, France by disabled students. The three students analyzed the site for universally accessible garden. That is, a garden that can be enjoyed by people with varying degrees of physical ability.

Landscape architecture professor and project director Gary Dwyer and Galerie Director Jeanne La Barbara accompanied psychology senior Benny Martin, construction management senior Erik Steinhauer and Cuesta College student Danielle Conway on a 10-day trip to France last June. Each student had different suggestions for a universally accessible garden.

"No one can see or hear or walk for you," Martin said. "But we can all build a bridge of unity by sharing our own different realities." Steinhauer, who is hearing-impaired, said face-to-face conversations would make it easier to hold conversations.

"In a sense, what is a social disability, not a physical one like being in a wheelchair or being blind," he said. "The best part of the trip was the people we met." Conway, who uses a wheelchair, said she likes plants and sensory flowers at all levels in the garden.

"Some grew close to the ground, some hung over like a bridge," she said. The project is funded by a $30,000 grant from the Los Angeles International Airport Poly could be implemented in several areas on campus. They were drawn up by Cal Poly landscape architecture students who based the designs on Marlin, Steinhauer and Conway's experiences in Monet's Garden and by following the guidelines of the Americans With Disabilities Act. The exhibit also includes written impressions by the students videos taken when we were getting ready to leave from (Los Angeles International Airport), and it documents some of the activities we did," La Barbara said.

Also featured in a series of photographs by Dwyer of Monet's Garden.

The exhibit which opened Saturday, Jan. 14 will run until Feb. 8.

By Erin Massey
Daily Staff Writer

The quaint snowy setting of Concord, Mass., cannot chill the warm, fireside charm of Louisa May Alcott's classic story, Little Women. The audience is invited to follow the March family women in their struggle against poverty, pain and the strict feminine rules of their society.

The movie quickly draws the viewer into the lives of the March women, developing each sister as if she were the viewer's own. The superb script and beautiful settings let the audience cry through the sadness and laugh through the humor and audacity of a family who shuns the societal image of the obedient little female.

The main character, Jo March, played by Winona Ryder, captures the essence of a woman who longs to make it in a man's world.

Judging from the captivation of the audience, women today continue to sympathize and share a certain bond with the strong-willed Jo.

Ryder's perfect depiction of Jo's charismas is supported with a realistic and talented cast of sisters and an ever-knowing mother (Susan Sarandon).

The closeness and love of the family make the movie believable and realistic. The actors look as if they truly care for one another with a depth that is moving.

The female cast also is joined by Christian Bale, Eric Stoltz and Gabriel Byrne in creating a memorable movie that warms the heart on a cold winter day.

Little Women can be seen at the Downtown Centre Cinemas in San Luis Obispo.
The reverend of boogie-woogie gospel makes SLO stop

By Colvin Brady
Daily Safe-T-Water

Reverend Billy C. Wirtz, a seven-foot tall, self-proclaimed hillbilly love god who claims to have boogie-woogie piano talents, will perform at SLO Brewing Company Wednesday night. Wirtz' repertoire includes "Mr. Wiggly," a song geared for the adult listener. The song tells the story of a rabbit, whose adventures include visiting an owl and watching the "flying humans." His other songs include "Freeway to Stairbird" and "Daddy was a Sensitive Man." According to Wirtz, some of the tapes are of country artists performing while inebriated. The tapes are generally passed along by friends and could never be heard on the radio. Wirtz also has a merchandise business, which sounds almost as humorous as his show. An offshoot of his "medicine show" style, he sells everything from snake oil to healing prayer rugs to memberships in the First House of Polyester Worship.

Wirtz will perform at SLO Brewing Company, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 9 p.m.

Blues harmonica legend Charlie Musselwhite celebrates 33 years of musical experience with one San Luis Obispo show on his U.S. tour

By Monica Phillips
Daily Safe-T-Water

Celebrating his 50th birthday and 33 years of musical experience, blues harmonica legend Charlie Musselwhite will make a stop Tuesday at SLO Brewing Company. Musselwhite is touring the country to promote his new album, "In My Time." The album features a 1950s style, he says, "and the disc is accompanied by the Blind Boys of Alabama.

Musselwhite is known for his great harmonica chops, but he brings out his acoustic guitar for some tunes on "In My Time." He is "a really good harmonica player and a good blues singer," according to Cal Poly music professor Craig Russell said. "He's got a really big name and the show sounds intriguing."

Musselwhite recently played at House of Blues, the new blues club in Los Angeles owned partly by Warner Brothers. "Blues and gospel provide and look at where he came from and his life in the blues, to take a look at where he came from and how he's at — perhaps even where he's going," according to Pete Weldon, the director of creative services for Capitol Records. Weldon wrote this on the cover of Musselwhite's new release, "In My Time."

Cal Poly music professor Craig Russell said, "He's a really big name and the show sounds intriguing.

Musselwhite's career started in Chicago, where he used to hang out in night clubs and have enough money to get by. He worked for Johnny Young, Robert Nighthawk and other blues composers.

He was inspired by many great artists who settled in Chicago like Little Walter, Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf. Then he bought his own sound to California.

Aside from his own success, Musselwhite plays a duo with Bonnie Raitt in "Shadow of Doubt" on her new album "Longing in Their Hearts." His success rests back to his childhood days that "touched me up," Musselwhite said.

His parents divorced when he was young and he was raised by his mom. As a kid, he said he felt like a loner. His best memories came from hearing the blues. "It gave me hope or something," Musselwhite said. "It just kind of wrapped itself around me."

His music is like his security blanket. When he plays, he said he shares a part of himself with the audience.

Drew Ross, program director for K-OTTER, said Musselwhite's visit is special. "Musselwhite is like a real important blues figure," Ross said. "He's carrying on the old blues into the new generation."

According to Ross, Musselwhite has kept the old blues alive throughout the years, carrying forward its spirit. "He's like a curator of the blues, just like Eric Clapton, but not quite as big," Ross said.

Tim Farrell, assistant manager of Boo Boo Records, agrees. See MUSSLEWHITE, page B4.

REV. BILLY C. WIRTZ

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
- Non-Prophet plays The Frog and Peach Pub at 8 p.m. No cover.
- Earthling Bookshop and Cafe presents folk music player Kenneth Hunter at 8 p.m. No cover.
- Marvel plays Boo Boo Records at 8 p.m. No cover.
- The Frog and Peach Pub presents Doug Groshtart playing piano at 8 p.m. No cover.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
- Biff Baby's All-Stars play Mother's Tavern at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.
- Earthing Bookshop and Cafe presents Susan Henry on vocals and guitar at 8 p.m. No cover.
- Earthing Bookshop and Cafe presents Non-Prophet at 9:30 p.m. No cover.
- Central Coast Songwriters Summit at The Frog and Peach Pub at 7 p.m. $2 cover.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
- Road Dogs play Mother's Tavern at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.
- Linnanes' presents Michael Frey playing blues, folk and jazz at 8 p.m. No cover.
- Richard Green plays McClintock's at 9:30 p.m. No cover.

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ANGELI AND MORLA: Setting an example for all

from page B1

Hewitt has been involved with the gallery for the past four years, and has managed it for the past year. She became interested in design after working for Hewitt's work.

"Before that, I wanted to be a lawyer," she said. "It happened by accident."

Throughout her career Morla and Angeli have inspired Hewitt's work.

"You're a freshman you don't know who the good designers are," she said, "so you start to follow certain design ideas."

She first became interested in Morla's work after reading a profile in "Communication Arts." "I was looking for a woman role model," Hewitt said. "She was someone that did everything I had ever hoped to do. Just to be able to meet them is inspiring."

Hewitt says her work has been greatly influenced by Morla's designs which she views as sophisticated.

"Morla and Angeli have been my main influences," she said, "and they have a certain elegance for both, for her. By bringing their work to Cal Poly, I hope I can give someone else the chance to also be inspired." Hewitt said.

Angeli is chairman and creative director of Primo Angeli Inc. His work includes the design of the Oakland A's uniform for the 1986 World Series and the ZEMA malt liquor bottle. Angeli's designs have also been featured in publications including "Ideas" magazine and "Graphons and Package Design."

In early 1994, Primo Angeli Inc. was selected from nearly 500 applicant firms to join the design team for the Athens Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games in 1996.

Angeli is also president and creative director of Morla Design. Her work includes animated sequences for MTV, record album packaging, Switch Watch designs and brochures for Levi's jeans.

Morla was declared one of the Fifteen Masters of Design by "How" magazine. She also teaches Senior Graphic Design at the California College of Arts and Crafts in San Francisco.

The success of these two artists is proof to Hewitt that the starving artist mentality is not always true.

"People do get jobs doing what we are studying," Hewitt said.

Last May, Hewitt decided to publish the art show as her senior project.

"This type of exhibit not only benefits the graphic communication and art and design students, but it benefits the general population."

Mary LaPorte
Art and Design Professor

"Since I do the coordinating for the gallery, I decided to design the announcements and invitations and make it my senior project," she said.

Because Hewitt is a member of the American Institute of Graphic Artists, which Angeli and Morla belong to, she said it was easy for her to get in touch with the artists.

"I just called and asked them to come here," Hewitt said, which is something that surprised herself as well as her senior project adviser, art and design professor Mary LaPorte.

"It was a fairly large project for Krouten to approach," LaPorte said, having only read about the graphic artists.

"This is the kind of project only a professor would do," she said. "It's all her baby and she's done an excellent job."

Hewitt had various motives for bringing the work of Angeli and Morla to Cal Poly.

"I wanted to give students outside of the major a chance to see their art work," Hewitt said. "People don't think of food packaging as art."

LaPorte said she believes it is important for a polytechnic school like Cal Poly to feature the work of Angeli and Morla.

"This type of exhibit not only benefits the graphic communication and art and design students," LaPorte said, "but it benefits the general population."

Hewitt says that a designer has to translate what the client wants into something attractive, something that stands out and will make people buy the product.

LaPorte said many people take food package design for granted.

"It was not until generic packaging came out that consumers realized the importance of attractive food packaging," LaPorte said.

LaPorte believes that exhibiting the work of Angeli and Morla might make the average student realize that they have a future in designing as well.

"We'd like to think that we are always true. When you're going through life, notice every detail," LaPorte said.

LaPorte added, "There is a lot of good art that is not good. It's important to see examples of good art works."

The show opens Jan. 13 and runs through Feb. 4. There will be a reception on Jan. 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. to formally introduce the work of the artists. Neither will be in attendance due to time conflicts.

MUSSELWHITE

from page B3

"Musselwhite is an extremely high profile blues artist ... We're pretty lucky to have a famous and talented guy," Farrall said. "He's been on Saturday Night Live sitting in with the band. He usually plays his harmonica during commercial breaks."

Farrall watched Musselwhite perform at the SLO Main Hall about four years ago and liked the way his amicable personality involved the audience. Farrall said he expects ticket sales to sellout before the show.

Musselwhite plays Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 9 p.m. at SLO Brewing Company. Tickets can be purchased in advance for $14 at Wharehouse Records, Boo Boo Records, Big Music, SLO Brewing Company and the KOTTER offices in Cambria.
MALIBU — Pacific storms lured off the Southern California coast Wednesday while emergency crews and residents used a roadway sinkholes.

There were four storm-related deaths in Southern California and up to $25 million in damages statewide.

It was another miserable day on the road. A landslide choked off travel on Pacific Coast Highway and pools of runoff water blocked freeway lanes and Oakramps.

President Clinton spoke to Californians on TV to reassure flood victims that the federal government will be "with you for the long haul."

"With the earthquakes and the fires you have shown that you're a people who can come together in times of crisis and overcome those crises," Clinton said. "The American people are with you."

Clinton, who declared 24 counties disaster areas, will visit California on Monday night and Tuesday.

"California has proven over the past few years they have a resilient spirit and a great sense of community," Clinton said.

There were heavy rains again Wednesday. Heaviest rainfall amounts for the latest 12-hour period included 3.57 inches at Los Angeles County and 3.62 inches at Santa Monica County.

"This is only a one-day problem as far as I'm concerned. For 14 years of living here, isn't it worth a couple of days of hardships?" asked Ginsburg.

Gillian Cairns was one of the few homeowners to survive the 1993 fires.

"What we're afraid of now is getting cut off from the rest of the world," said Cairns. "We feel about trapped. ... It's all very frightening."

CROPS: Prior planning saved crops

This beautiful watercolor of the Cal Poly Remembrance Pond was created by Robert Reynolds, Professor, Cal Poly Art and Design Department. His paintings are in public and private collections throughout the United States.

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Remembrance pond by Robert Reynolds © 1994 The Cal Poly Foundation.
By Michelle Locke

STUDENTS: Heavy rains, broken pipes and leaking windows sent water streaming into homes and apartments.

From page 1

The Sacramento County Sheriff's Department has ordered about 150 to 200 people to leave their homes in and around Rio Linda, according to Sacramento County Sheriff's Department. About 50 were taken out by boat or helicopter.

"Water is almost to the top of the street signs in some locations," said sheriff's spokeswoman Sharon Telles.

Neighboring Placer County officials reported "devastation" in Roseville while along the Russian River, Army National Guard Chinook helicopters plucked more residents out of isolated Guerneville after waters crested at 17 feet above flood stage.

Brothers Brian and Dave Ridley were on one of the first flights out. They were cold and hungry. "Our house is gone," Dave said. "I've been inside my truck for three days."

Richard Cory made the flight climbing his terrified dog over a tree. He said he abandoned his home after his garage and basement submerged.

"I got to smelling about as bad as the dog, and I was out of water," Cory said.

The rains eased around Guerneville on Tuesday, but storms pounded other areas and new flooding was reported.

More than a foot of rain has fallen in some parts of the region since Friday, accompanied by wind gusts of up to 78 mph, forcing thousands out of their homes.

At least two other studios at Mustang Village were on one of the first flights out. They were cold and hungry. "Some of the maintenance guys helped me move—they're really nice," Reyes said.

Computer engineering junior John Leung and his roommates were surprised Tuesday morning to find their apartment also had been flooded.

"We had to move all of our furniture and belongings upstairs to their bedroom. Some of their belongings were stacked up boxes along one side of the stairs."

"The flooding is... something that Mustang (Village) can't control probably unless they want to rebuild the whole building," Leung said. "Replacing the carpet is definitely an option."

"If residents came in and had any questions, I was up early to assist them," she added.

Social science senior Christina Rosville lives in a studio across the street from Gus's Groceries. She woke up at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and was surprised when her bare feet hit the floor which was flooded with cold water.

"The water filled up the kitchen and ruined all my books," Rosville said. "I didn't reach my bed, but it was brought in a tarp of sorts."

"The owner (fixed) everything for me. He didn't want the place to get ruined."

— Michael Locke
Celebrating The Dream
Mon. Jan 16, 1995
Bicycle Ride & Program for Environmental Peace & Justice
An event to honor Martin Luther King Jr. and to bring to light social and environmental impacts and discrimination.
6:30AM
Bicycle Ride Kickoff Ceremony at UCSB Downtown Peace Flame
6:30AM - 6PM
Bicycle Ride from Ida Vista to CAL POLY, SLO
6:00PM - 7:00PM
Reception for Participants CAL POLY UCLA
7:00PM - 9:00PM
Program with Music, Flame Presentation, & Speakers
Willard Osibin M.D.
Lei Lyon Olivia Odum
Donald Grinde Ph.D.
CAL POLY UCLA
SPONSORED BY
Student Community Services
Students for Social Responsibility
Movement for Peace
SLO Earth Day Coalition
Celebrate the Dream
**Prince Charles’ mistress to divorce but happy ending may be a possibility**

By Marlene Johnson

LONDON — Just months after Prince Charles admitted being unfaithful, Camilla Parker Bowles said Tuesday she is getting a divorce, sparking speculation he may be the reputed love of his life.

But even if Charles, 46, weren't still married to Princess Diana, a happy ending seems remote. However much they revel in scandal, Britons appear uneasy for a prince's mistress as their future queen.

Mrs. Parker Bowles, 47, and her husband, Brigadier Andrew Parker Bowles, 55, vanished from their mansion in Wiltshire, near Charles' country home, before releasing a statement saying their 21-year marriage was over.

"Throughout our marriage we have always tended to follow rather different interests, but in recent years we have led completely separate lives," the statement released by their lawyers said.

All that is left in common, it added, were their children, Tom, 20, and Laura, 16, and a "lasting friendship."

A spokesman for the prince said Charles and 33-year-old Diana had no plans to divorce.

They separated in 1992 after 11 years of marriage which, according to an authoritative book by Andrew Morton, went wrong by Andrew Morton, went wrong.

"Mrs. Parker Bowles is a great friend of mine ... a friend for a very long time," said Charles. "She will continue to be a friend for a very long time."

Soon afterward the biography, "The Prince of Wales," published with the authorization of the prince, indicated he had three affairs with Mrs. Parker Bowles — first when they were single, a second when she was married, and the third began sometime after he married Diana.

**CHECHNYA:** Cease-fire announced, but forces still exchanging threats

"Farce-end may be a possibility" by Associated Press

By Marlene Johnson

Remote. However much they

Diana, a happy ending seems

her husband. Brigadier Andrew

from their mansion in Wiltshire,

near Charles' country home,

before releasing a statement

WE'LL GIVE YOU 10 DAYS.

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time like never before.

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hours a week off com-
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routes, adding up to

250 hours a year. So

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more time for the things

you really want to do.

Call for details.

541-BUSS

from page 1

Government leaders in Mos-"cow and Grozny urged further

ments undermined the message.

"Our army will fight to the

last in this war with the

Chechens, and our independence and our freedom," he said.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor

Chernomyrdin emphasized the

need for negotiations even as

his government was issuing statements saying "armed gangs" had violated the truce from the start.

Russia's strategy in Grozny is

unclear. Its army has the

firepower to reduce the palace

and the city to rubble, and the

lightly armed Chechens would

not last long.

Hundreds of Chechen fighters

held positions around the gutted

palace and other key locations.

Russian forces pressed them

from three sides with artillery

and tank fire.

Troops from both sides clearly

violated the cease-fire not long

after it took effect at 8 a.m.

In proposing it, the Russian

government reiterated demands

that the Chechens lay down their

arms and return captured Rus-

sian soldiers. The Chechens

refused, saying some prisoners

were held in the palace.

The Russian news agency RIA

reported that Chechen President

Dzhokhar Dudayev had wel-

comed the truce offer but rejected

several new clauses, including

opening corridors for food sup-

plies and humanitarian aid.

Cruel help for tens of

thousands of people who fled

the fighting in Chechnya being

delayed by Russian officials, who

for 10 days kept a team of ex-

perts from the area, the U.N.

refugee agency said in Geneva.

REMEDIAL: More freshman need special classes

From page 1

"I don't know if any of the

trustees ever walked into a high

school, but if they did, they'd be

amazed that it pays for students to

take their math classes early.

"They people I know who are

very successful are people who
did well in mathematics," he said. "It teaches analytic ability, and how to consider all possible cases. It teaches what's possible and what's not possible."

Brann said teaching the class can be frustrating.

"It's just algebra," he said, ad-

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