Faculty clogs training lane on info highway

Although Cal Poly has edge on many for-profit providers, some students remain Internet illiterate for lack of classes

By David Aster

While Cal Poly students have free access to Internet, many students don't know how to use it.

An Internet class for students would be a good idea, but that might not be the best solution, according to Director of Academic Computing Services Robert Clover. Clover responded to questions via e-mail interview.

"I think that use of the Internet should be tied to instructional programs," Clover said. "That means that faculty should teach students in their discipline how to get relevant information on the Internet."

However, ACS offers Internet workshops to faculty, while students are left to fend for themselves.

"The workshops are oversubscribed, we have more people wanting to take them than we can accommodate," Clover said. "One primary issue is who would teach such a workshop. I'm trying to encourage faculty to teach (Internet) within their departments," Clover added.

But until some kind of learning opportunity is made available to students, there are few sources on campus to get information.

Students are upgrading our Intra-User guide to include (World Wide Web) and how to use it.

"We are automating our Intra-User guide to include (World Wide Web) and how to use it." Clover said. "The guide may be finished by spring." He said See INTERNET, page 3

Japanese temblor close to home for some at Cal Poly

By Cristie Burky

and Cynthia E. Webb

A 7.2-magnitude earthquake rocked Kobe, Japan two days ago, but the shock of the tragedy is still hitting people both here and abroad.

The death toll was more than 3,000 Wednesday afternoon, but more are believed dead. Thousands more are injured and homeless. Japan is known as a historic spot for quakes, although most hit remote areas or out in the ocean.

But this week's monstrous quake has even touched the Cal Poly community.

Ag ambassadors take college life back home

By Dr. J. Herd

The Thomas Wolfe adage "you can't go home again," is happily being disproved by a group of Cal Poly students who use every opportunity to do just that.

As least once a year, these students, known as Ag Ambassadors, visit their own high school or junior college and tell the students sitting in their old classrooms, "I sat right here at this desk, and I made it."

"That is what makes this exciting and so much fun," said Stacy Fritter, an agricultural sciences senior.

Particularly during the fall quarter, a group of ambassadors and an adviser take off for various parts of the state — with a concentrated blitz in the agricultural areas of Northern California and the Central Valley — and speak with students to promote the advantages of education first, Cal Poly second, and finally agriculture.

"Some people, especially at high school age, don't see agriculture as career potential," Fritter said. "Speaking with others about the potential you see has a contagious attitude — you get a pretty positive outlook yourself."

"Some people, especially at high school age, don't see agriculture as career potential. Speaking with others about the potential you see has a contagious attitude...." Stacy Fritter

Ag Agriculture sciences senior

Ag Ambassadors get an overview of the campus by meeting with guest speakers from different departments during their weekly meetings every Thursday morning at 7 a.m.

"You have to be pretty motivated just to make it to the meetings that early in the morning," Fritter said. "We also get together for a training retreat at the beginning of the year, and get involved in all sorts of different activities, like playing volleyball, football and such."

In addition to talking with high school and junior college students, the ambassadors also attend trade shows and the Future Farmers of America (FFA) conference.

"We have a booth and work in coordination with the state of ficers," Fritter said. "The main objective is to recruit people into education."

Joe Sabol, one of three Ag Ambassador advisers said students are very effective at recruiting other students.

As an agricultural education faculty member and outreach See AMBASSADORS, page 2

Cal Poly student harassed after leaving Rec Center

Maria T. Garcia

An unknown male suspect in his 20s reportedly followed a Cal Poly student to her car Monday night and pounded on her window.

Art and design senior Blake Kahan, 21, said she was followed to her car after she left the Rec Center around 7 p.m. Kahan, who works at the Rec Center as a graphic designer, said she saw the suspect emerge from a nearby hallway that runs back to the Entrance to the Health Center.

"I started my engine and he remained at the rear of my car," Kahan said.

The suspect then approached the driver's side window and began shouting at her.

"At first, I couldn't understand what he was saying," Kahan said. However, she believes the suspect may have been asking her about where she was parked.

"He was shouting something to me about, 'Are students allowed to park here?','" Kahan said.

At that point, the suspect began banging on Kahan's window, demanding that she roll down the window.

Kahan said she became frightened, backed up her car and drove away.

See STUDENT, page 2

Deaths reach 3,090 in Kobe; thousands flee ravaged city

The devastation, hundreds of aftershocks and lack of basic services sent hundreds of thousands of people fleeing, many to the shelter of family and friends.

Makoto Hiroiyama was sent-
AMBASSADORS: Students recruit peers, answer questions about college

From page 1
recruiter, Sabol has been recruiting for the College of Agriculture for 22 years.
"Taking students along has had a tremendous impact," he said.
Ambassadors complete both an application process and an interview session, and they are required to provide two recommendation letters from Cal Poly staff. Those selected must then go through a comprehensive training process.

In addition to their meetings, formal training — including the Dale Carnegie Course, which teaches leadership, presentations and public speaking skills — is offered to every designated ambassador.

"Students attend a course that private industry pays $1,200 per person for, and they reap the rewards of it for free," Sabol said. "That's the equivalent of a $32,000 scholarship for this program." 

Sabol said the most important thing the advisers teach the ambassadors is how to say "I don't know." "That's the right answer," he said. "If the students don't say it at least once in each presentation, we don't make any stops on the way home — no bathroom, no soda, and no ice cream."

The ambassador program began in the 1968 academic year, and the number of ambassadors varies each year of its existence.

"Good students make good recruiters." Joe Sabol
Ag Ambassador adviser

In the beginning, five students had the idea to come together to help promote the College of Agriculture.

The first ambassadors felt having someone from the same peer group tell what's really involved in going to college would be a big help.

"I could have been an innocent question regarding parking," Schroeder said.

He added that based on the information provided by Kahn, there was no crime committed. "I didn't determine it to be an assault," he said.

University Police Investigator Ray Berrett said Kahn has not yet filed a formal report. He added that "more than likely this is an isolated incident."

Berrett explained that Public Safety informs all patrolers of suspicious subjects acting strangely late at night.

According to Schroeder, there was no physical contact.

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INTERNET: Many students still uninformed

From page 1

the guide can be purchased at the KI Corral Bookstore.

"I know that the Internet is invaluable as a source for reports and information in general," said Larry Markle, forestry and natural resources junior. "I really don't know where Internet is available, (the administration) needs to make it clear where people can go," Markle said.

"I think a workshop would be beneficial to a lot of students," Clover said. "It's a pretty nifty way to get what Cal Poly already has."

While these pay services offer a direct link to World Wide Web (WWW) and other information servers. They also charge a premium for use of the computer.

According to on-line staff at America Online, WWW is scheduled to be available to America Online users this winter.

"World Wide Web is a new information network that enables hypertext distribution of graphics, movies and sound," Clover said.

"It's a pretty nifty way to jump from one set of information to another," Clover said.

"It's a pretty nifty way to get what Cal Poly already has."

While these pay services offer access to Internet, they don't provide a direct link to World Wide Web (WWW) and other information servers. They also charge a premium for use of the computer.

But although many students still aren't sure how to use it, Compuserve, America Online and Prodigy are working hard to get what Cal Poly already has.

These 18-wheelers of the information superhighway are in the slow lane, but they are picking up speed.

"World Wide Web is a new information network that enables hypertext distribution of graphics, movies and sound," Clover said.

Hypertext highlights words on a page, and by simply clicking on a word, a user can retrieve more information on the topic.

"It’s a pretty nifty way to jump from one set of information to another," Clover said.

"I think a workshop would be beneficial to a lot of students," Clover said. "That's what Cal Poly needs. This is the age of the computer."
Technology as a false prophet

Television—progress that is intelligently planned. But is it really? I have fond memories of my baptism into the faith of a computer. At the age of eleven, I knew already that I needed a computer to survive. My friends and television taught me this, and I believed them. Unfortunately, I did not possess the means to acquire a computer.

It happened that one sunny day, while I was wallowing in my unadvanced human nature, my father surprised me with something beautiful—a Commodore 64! Its face beaming, Dad handed the computer to me, and I bolted the ancient device with a pair of wires and plowed ahead, singing the Hallelujah Chorus, while mother and brother looked on. Greedily, I began to absorb and write programs. I was having fun. The technological seduction was powerful. But it did not last.

Unfortunately, I did not possess the means to acquire a computer. I must go to school for seventeen years to learn how to exist in a technological environment! I am not suggesting that it’s possible for all of us to become hunter-gatherers. I will suggest, however, that it’s possible for all of us to become tailor-made people, a new age of human betterment. In fact, they have become hunter-gatherers. I will suggest, however, that it’s possible for all of us to become tailor-made people, a new age of human betterment. In fact, they have

Budgets and a curious faith in the power of science to reduce human suffering are plaguing human existence since their conception, and will continue to do so. How many people were devastated before the arrival of the PC? Where were the laughter would become a part of every day. A little smile here and there, every bit the difference. “I am your calculus teacher Scott-in-the-name-of-love Parker.” Adds a bit of flavor, don’t you think? People would seem more human and colorful, full of energy and imagination.

Maybe the government would run a community our projects that reflect this change (organic farming and biotechnology solutions to pesticides; alternative energy sources in nuclear power plants and oil; and global sustainable communities that remove Berlin “MUSTANG DAILY”

What’s in a Name? By Tracy Ruiz

What if the world had a "Sherwood Forest" name? It may seem a bit silly, but hear me out. “Hello, I am Billy Goat Clinton, Up-The-Hillary and Alalfa Gore.”

Maybe the government would run a little smoother if it was led by Billy Goat Clinton, Up-The-Hillary and Alalfa Gore.

Each one in a white t-shirt I’ll call a friend by an old Sherwood Forest name. The response is the same — laughter and a funny smile followed by, “What did you call me?” So, what’s in a name, anyways? Let your imagination run wild and you tell me.

Tracy Ruiz is an English senior. Her Sherwood Forest name is Intransigent.
there was a time when if you twisted an ankle during your day's activities, you'd probably visit your tribe's shaman and he, or she, would examine your injury. The treatment might be some brewed tea or a poultice from various barks, berries or herbs.

the tea would calm you and have anti-inflammatory properties, wrapping on the poultice would also help reduce swelling, in a couple of days, you would feel better.

a miracle? no.

this is likely the roots (no pun intended) of modern-day holistic medicine.

according to kimberly kavanagh, doctor of oriental medicine, licensed acupuncturist and founder of the holistic medical clinic in san luis obispo, there are great similarities between native american, oriental and ancient indian survedic medicines, and they're being practiced today.

this modern day approach to healthcare comes under the broader terms of 'holistic healthcare' or 'alternative medicine.'

holistic treatment usually follows the traditions of oriental medicine which considers all the symptoms and signals in order to diagnose and treat an illness as it applies to the entire body.

see alternative healthcare page b4
Music faculty displays talents

By Derek Aney
Daily Staff Writer

Breathing music isn't easy, but through the contemporary music of one Cal Poly faculty member it will happen this Saturday night at the Cal Poly Theatre.

The recital will showcase a variety of performers from the music department, and features two new works by Cal Poly professors.

Music professor Dr. Antonio Barata will perform a new work created by music professor John Russell. "Meditations" is a contemporary work which utilizes various recorded and computer-generated sounds, as well as a breath controller. It is a 12-minute electro-acoustic piece — meaning it is produced mainly by a synthesizer.

"The breath controller adds life to the sound," Barata said. "If I blow harder it will change the color of the sound."

By controlling the presentation of the sounds rather than generating them himself, Barata said his role will be similar to that of a conductor.

A dominant theme in the piece is transformation, Barata said. "One of the sounds I will use sounds like voices, but it is actually made using symbolic recordings."

Contrasting the contemporary style of Barata will be Russell's "Divertimento."

"It is a light and recreational piece like those written in the 18th century," Russell said. "It was written for 10 wind instruments, and features four movements."

Several styles of old Italian dance music will be performed during the piece, including pas-sonezzo, saltarello, and saraband.

A piano and soprano duet will be performed by Professor William T. Spiller and Mary Rawchiff. A trio for flute, bassoon and harp written by Jolviet will be performed by music faculty members Fred Lue, Carol Greenfield and Jennifer Sayre.

The recital is expected to last two hours.

The performance is Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are available at the Theatre box office, or by calling 756-1121.

Student prices are $4 and $6.

DON'T DWELL ON IT...

If you live in an unusual place then Mustang Daily wants to hear from you for an up-coming feature article on the unique habitats of Cal Poly students.

Maybe you live in a van down by the river.

Maybe you're in the doghouse.

Maybe you're living large.

Whatever.

Call Pam at 756-1976

COWARDS!
You think you're so brave.

You think you're such a daredevil.

Yet you're too scared to call Mustang Daily so we can interview you for a story on daredevils.

WIMPS!!
Call Pam
If you have the guts!

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SLO Brew offers first San Luis Obispo organic beer

By Justine Frederiksen
Daily Staff Writer

If you're tired of the same old brew, and in the mood for something new, you can head down to SLO Brewing Co. this weekend to try out their newest beer called "Tasmanian Bitters." This beer not only has a unique name, but also a unique origin — it's organic.

To make the beer, owner Mike Hoffman claims he had to get hops from Tasmania, which was the only place he could find organically-grown hops. It is the first organic beer SLO Brew has offered, and according to Hoffman, it not only tastes good.

"It's very flavorful, (and) medium-bodied, with a bit of bitterness to balance the malt and (has) a nice aroma," he said in a printed statement released to the press earlier this month.

Although none of his regular customers specifically requested organic beer, Hoffman decided to make some, and hopefully to gain some new customers.

"With the increasing consumer interest in organic foods, we figured the time was right to offer our customers a truly organic brew," Hoffman said in the press release.

Though it's not the first organic beer ever made, Hoffman believes his new brew is "really different and distinctive." Hoffman may be biased, but his customers seem to agree that the beer is good.

"It's one of (their) more unusual beers," he said. "I think it's a superb beer."

Danie Davis, a self-described beer connoisseur and long-time customer of SLO Brew, was impressed. "I think it's a superb beer," she said. "It's really good."

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"It's great," said John Thurman, who was visiting SLO Brew for the first time from Carmel. "Thurman was eating lunch with his friend, Allan Boehmer, of Baywood Park. Boehmer was more familiar with SLO Brew and their beers.

"With the increasing consumer interest in organic foods, we figured the time was right to offer our customers a truly organic brew."

Mike Hoffman
SLO Brewing Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

More Tea Vicar plays Earthling Bookshop at 8 p.m. No cover.

The Din Petales play SLO Brew at 9:30 p.m. $2 cover.

Oso Street Subs and Pasta presents Blue Belly from 8 to 11 p.m. $1 cover.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Boo Boo Records presents acoustic duo Paddy & John at 6 p.m. No cover.

Sessick Rhymes plays the Frog and Peach Pub at 8 p.m. No cover.

Big Daddy Blues plays Mother's Tavern at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

Linnanea presents the Dust Bowl Children playing Bluegrass at 8 p.m. No cover.

The Original Jazz of Inner Faces plays Earthling Bookshop at 6 p.m. No cover.

SLO Brew presents Liquid Sunshine at 9:30 p.m. $2 cover.

The Big Frog plays Oso Street Subs and Pasta from 8 to 11 p.m. $1 cover.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

Guy Budd plays Mother's Tavern at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.

Linnanea presents Teresa Tudury playing comedy blues at 8 p.m. No cover.

John Grimes and Tony Skelton play guitar at Earthling Bookshop at 8 p.m. No cover.

LAST DAY
FOR
TEXTBOOK
REFUND
IS...
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20TH

SLO Brew presents Sponder's Gardener at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.

SLO Brew presents Specter's Gardener at 9:30 p.m. $3 cover.

Beast Farmers play Mother's Tavern at 9:30 p.m. $10 cover.

The Frog and Peach Pub presents Patchwork at 4 p.m. No cover.

Nighttime parking permits approved!

New Cal Poly parking permits are now being sold. They are valid between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. The cost is $18.00. Please be prepared to show your Cal Poly I.D. when purchasing.

No More

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ALTERNATIVE HEALTHCARE: Returning to our ancient roots of medicine

From page B1

Osteopathic medicine uses a wide variety of treatments, including osteopathy, acupuncture, chiropractic, massage therapy, biofeedback and stress management. These treatments are designed to treat a myriad of ailments. Osteopathic practitioners are becoming the GPs of the 21st century, while Western medical doctors are now the most catastrophic care providers.

"Last year, people spent more money on alternative therapies — acupuncture, chiropractic, massage therapy — than on doctors and hospitals in the United States," said Jon Kavanagh, a former political consultant.

"Many people who search out herbs are already spiritually inclined (tartar, astrology, colors) and are familiar with the basic properties of various plants. Others who come in are interested in learning more about herbs with aromatic and cleansing properties.

"Amazing, says Lavelle, are the results of acupuncturists and herbalists, in many cases. They are the same spices, cinnamon, cloves, basil, etc., you find in the grocery store, only fresh."

"The same with various medicinal herbs, like ginger and golden seal. You can find them at Thrifty's, but you know they haven't been powdered, encapsulated, packaged and sitting on a shelf for months or even longer," George said.

"Many people come in expecting the same results as their Western medical doctors, but they must have something," George added.

"People are more educated about their health and about preventive measures these days. They're utilizing the wide range of avenues open to them," said Thompson.

"People are more educated about the possibilities of alternative medicine and are recommending chiropractic, nutrition, supplements and even acupuncture for their families.

"Last year, I studied herbs and ate an incredible amount of garlic, in fact. I'm sure it made me healthier," says Sylvia Thompson, a Doctor of Oriental Medicine (DO).

"In Eyles' 10 years of practice, there are specific points along the meridians called 'acupuncture points' that energy flows through the body along circulatory systems, "Eyles explained.

"Acupuncture helps regulate the flow of energy to achieve a harmonic balance resulting in better health. With acupuncture, herbal remedies are considered the cornerstone of Chinese medicine," George said.

"The properties and chemical composition of herbs are well-known and scientifically documented. Many modern-day drugs are derived from herbal plant extracts."

"Herbal medicine is a 2,000 year history. Over the centuries, generations of healers have refined a precise set of remedies over the years, and this keeps the body aligned, and this keeps the body healthy.

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"Acupuncture is the concept of 'life energy.' This vital energy cleansed so toxins can be flushed out."

"Back in the 70s, I studied chiropractic and acupuncture treatments at Kavanagh's clinic. In Eyles' 10 years of practice, there are specific points along the meridians called "acupuncture points" that energy flows through the body along circulatory systems, "Eyles explained.

"The Sacred Grove," a new book by George, is getting "good reviews."

"People come in and expect quick results. They must have something," George said.

"With x-rays, we're able to see the bio-chemical, we look for a deviation or weakness that leads to the cause of the condition. We then treat the entire problem," she said.

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Dr. Kimberly Kavanagh demonstrates her acupuncture techniques on Charlene Kight / Daily photo by I. Scott Robinson

"The same with various medicinal herbs, like ginger and golden seal. You can find them at Thrifty's, but you know they haven't been powdered, encapsulated, packaged and sitting on a shelf for months or even longer," George said.

"Many people come in expecting the same results as their Western medical doctors, but they must have something," George added.

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From page 1

lives of students and faculty at Cal Poly Japanese professor Yoshiko Tachibana said the earthquake left her feeling sad. "I feel sad," Tachibana said, as she talked to her afternoon Japanese class. "There is a lot of history in (the areas that were hit.) One American, who was in Japan teaching English, was killed," she said. Vonii Lynn Wong, 24, died when her home in Ashiya collapsed, the Associated Press reported Wednesday.

Tachibana said she has an 83-year-old uncle in Kobe, but he was not injured in the quake. The only way to contact him, Tachibana said, was through relatives who live in Tokyo and a town near Kobe. An aunt rode her bike to Kobe to check on Tachibana's uncle.

However, Tachibana said she is worried because her uncle is old and fragile. And, she said, the towns that were hit have historically been spared disaster, so the people were caught off guard.

The quake came at a time when 13 Japanese exchange students are at Cal Poly for a six-week course through the Agriculture Department. The students — who are in America for one to two-year stints — have been living in Washington, Nebraska and other states with host families to farm and study agriculture.

Eiji Nishioka, a 21-year-old student from Nara, Japan, said things with his family were "OK." "It's too far away to worry about," he said in Japanese, while Tachibana translated. "If it was where I lived, I would be scared.

But Yuji Harada, another exchange student, said the earthquake had him worried. Harada is from Himeji, a city 50 miles from Kobe, he said. "My family is fine," Harada said. "I had a tough time because I saw it on TV. I tried to call my family, but could not get through. The lines were always busy."

Luckily, Harada's family was safe. However, Harada said his house was devastated by the temblor. "It messed up everything," Harada said. "Everything is broken."

Despite the damage, Harada, 24, said he feels better knowing his family is safe. "It is huge," he said. "I am just happy to be here." In America.

The earthquake also hit close to home for social science professor John McKinstry. McKinstry, whose wife is Japanese, lived in Japan during 1988 and 1989. While he usually stays in Tokyo, he said he has traveled to Kobe. McKinstry was able to call his mother-in-law, who lives in Tokyo.

"She said she didn't feel it at all," McKinstry said referring to the west of Tokyo they did feel anything. "I am just happy to be here (in America)."

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Neither Bird's friends in Tokyo, he said. "I am just happy to be here (in America)."

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Chechen fighters gain ground against Russian foes

By Barry Renfrew

GROZNY, Russia — Despite heavy shelling, Chechen fighters were close today to wiping out the Russian gains made since New Year’s by recapturing Grozny’s train station and moving into the central market.

Heavy shelling, Chechen fighters screamed in pairs overhead, rocketing buildings. Sukhoi fighter jets screaming in pairs overhead, rocketing buildings. But the Chechens had retaken the train station and were fighting for the market, which the Russians used to launch attacks on the presidential palace, symbol of Chechnya’s independence drive. The rebels still hold the palace.

There was no sign that Russian peace overtures reduced the fighting for Grozny, and it appeared that only artillery and the air force were helping the Russians hold on.

At a Kremlin meeting today, President Boris Yeltsin ruled out talks with Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev.

“We do not want to hold direct talks with Dudayev because he carried out genocide against his own people,” Yeltsin said.

However, he said the Russian government was prepared to talk to field commanders, clan leaders and representatives of local Chechen governments.

Yeltsin, who has kept a low profile throughout the conflict, said he was in control of events.

“Don’t worry, everything will be settled soon on the Chechen issue. I am in strict control of the Russian security structures and know the situation every day,” he said.

Thousands of people are believed to have been killed since Moscow sent troops into the mainly Muslim republic in the Caucasus Mountains on Dec. 11. Chechen fighters were defiant today — announced they had the Russians on the defensive and that the battle was going their way. They said they had heard of the reported agreement to stop using heavy artillery but didn’t know if it would take effect.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Judge rules domestic violence evidence allowed in Simpson case

By Michael Hansen
 Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case ruled Wednesday that the jury can hear about violence in Simpson’s marriage to Nicole Brown Simpson, including a 1989 incident in which he pleaded no contest to wife beating.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said most of the domestic violence evidence can be presented because it is necessary to prove motive and intent in the June slayings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Among the evidence he included was a 1989 New Year’s Day fight, which led to criminal charges against Simpson; Ms. Simpson’s 911 emergency call the same night she was murdered; and a 1984 or 1985 baseball bat attack on Ms. Simpson’s car. The tape of Ms. Simpson’s 911 call to 911 was widely broadcast after Simpson’s arrest.

The decision was a major victory for prosecutors, who hope to use evidence of domestic violence during Simpson’s relationship with Ms. Simpson to support their contention that her slaying was the culmination of years of abuse and degradation.

Before it was released, District Attorney Gil Garcetti called the impending decision “the most critical ruling this court will make.”

Opening statements had been scheduled for Thursday, but Ito said Wednesday that might be an optimistic schedule.

Earlier, Ito ruled that relatives of the victims may sit in the courtroom for most of the trial. Ito also severely restricted Simpson’s jail visitation privileges after the Sheriff’s Department complained a book author met Simpson in a room reserved for attorneys and material witnesses. The judge also said Wednesday that he would allow jurors to have conjugal visits.

The ruling on the victims’ families came after a prosecutor and an attorney for the family of Ms. Simpson criticized a defense request to limit the relatives’ presence because some of them will be witnesses at Simpson’s trial.

“We believe this is simply an attempt on the part of the defense to shield the jury from the fact that there were real human beings, that were victims, in this case,” said attorney Gloria Allred, a lawyer for the Brown family. “The defense is trying to dehumanize and depersonalize Nicole so that in this courtroom she is just a name.”

The judge ruled that the family members may be in the courtroom for “a majority” of the trial, but not during times when a witness is testifying about matters those relatives may also be called to testify on. He also said he would restrict how much broadcast coverage of the trial they could watch.

In the ruling on jail privileges, Ito revoked Simpson’s material witness list of people allowed to visit him in an attorney meeting room to help with preparations for his trial. Ito ordered the defense team to explain why the people should remain on the list and what their expected testimony would be.

The order was signed Tuesday and released Wednesday.

The Sheriff’s Department, which runs the Men’s Central Jail, said in court papers “a rather large number of individuals” who are supposed to be material witnesses instead appear to be regular visitors. Other inmates are restricted to only two regular visits totaling one hour a week.

“One of the individuals listed as a ‘material witness’ visited 15 times and evidently used this to publish a book with Mr. Simpson,” said the court papers, filed by Los Angeles County Deputy Counsel James Owens.

This is a reference to Lawrence Schiller, a producer and author who has helped Simpson prepare a book, “I Want To Tell You,” in which Simpson reportedly discusses his anguish at being wrongly accused of murder. The book is to be released next month.

The attorneys weren’t immediately available for comment about the jail visit issue.

The discussion of conjugal visits for the sequestered jurors drew chuckles in the courtroom. Ito said the arrangements would be made in about a week.

As the court sessions got under way Wednesday, two of Simpson’s attorneys who have been fighting this week — Robert Shapiro and F. Lee Bailey — walked into the courtroom together.

On Tuesday, lead attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. had promised that the dispute between Bailey and Shapiro would be over before opening statements. “I think everybody has to understand this case is about O.J. Simpson and not about the lawyers,” Cochran said.

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