Blustery storm dampens Easter celebration

By Michael White

Los Angeles — A blustery storm socked Southern California with rain and snow on Sunday, testing the faith of Easter worshippers and forcing the evacuation of homes struck by windblown telephone poles.

Three mobile homes in Agua Dulce, in the Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles, were damaged by poles, said county Fire Department dispatcher Jeff Ziegler.

No injuries were reported, but families were evacuated from the damaged homes and seven others that were threatened by toppling poles, said Ziegler.

The storm, which pushed winds to 35 mph and dropped light snow on suburban communities, struck early Sunday morning. It was expected to pass through the area by Sunday night, giving way to sunny skies and light winds on Monday, the National Weather Service said.

Up to six inches of snow fell in the Cajon Pass, in the San Bernardino Mountains about 70 miles east of Los Angeles, backing up traffic for more than 10 miles on Interstate 15.

Snow and ice forced the closure of the Antelope Valley Freeway in Canyon Country, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles. The storm also knocked out power to several Los Angeles area communities, including San Pedro, Harbor City, North Hollywood, Reseda and Chatsworth, said Mindy Berman of the Department of Water and Power.

The California Highway Patrol received more than 400 calls reporting accidents, including more than 20 involving injuries, said CHP spokeswoman Kerri Hawkins.

“We have had an enormous volume of calls,” she said.

The Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service, which typically draws thousands, was moved to the Women’s Club of Hollywood because of renovations. About 360 people attended in the club’s 350-seat auditorium, said Norma Foster, a member of the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service board.

Students forewarned to keep their cool during Open House

By Michelle Morpino

Two police chiefs cautioned members of Cal Poly clubs and organizations last week about the importance of avoiding the mob mentality that marred Poly Royal in 1990.

“Open House is Open House — it is not Poly Royal,” said San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner after showing a local news video clip of rock throwing and tear gassing during the disastrous 1990 event that ended a 58-year Cal Poly tradition.

Cal Poly hosted the first Open House — a toned-down version of Poly Royal — last April. The second Open House is this weekend, April 21-22.

“You’re starting your own tradition,” Gardiner said. “We’re not going to allow it to turn into Ilsa Vista,” he said, referring to rowdy Halloween mobs celebrating year after year in Goleta near UCSanta Barbara.

“We all need to work together to maintain the integrity of the student image, Open House and San Luis Obispo,” Gardiner said. Gardiner warned students that San Luis Obispo police See OPEN HOUSE, page 2

Low response hinders senior project display

By Michelle Morpino

An effort to incorporate a senior project display as part of this year’s Open House event has been met with less than enthusiastic results.

According to Lora Foster, Open House Educational Showcase coordinator, the response from students with senior projects to display has not been as great as she expected.

“Maybe there wasn’t enough publicity ... maybe the students weren’t aware,” Foster said.

Former student investigated for sending bogus transcripts

By Erika Bchler

A former Cal Poly aeronautical engineering student is under investigation for allegedly forging his Cal Poly transcript and submitting it to CSU-Long Beach for admission.

According to a press release from Cal Poly and University Police, the investigation began two weeks ago, when the Cal Poly Academic Records Office received a phone call from officials at CSU-Long Beach.

The suspect allegedly copied Cal Poly’s format and created a new transcript. CSU-Long Beach requested assistance from Cal Poly in determining if the transcript was real or counterfeit.

“It took the initiative of the person at Long Beach to call our office to check,” said Associate Registrar Mari Friedman.

According to Cal Poly University Police Investigator Ray Berritt, the suspect was about 24 years old. He attended Cal Poly for approximately two years and has not been enrolled in the university since last spring.

According to Berrett, the suspect, allegedly in Southern California, has neither been located nor formally charged.

According to Friedman, the verification from CSU-Long Beach is not common.

“The volume is so great, they normally don’t call to check,” she said. “If a transcript came from out of state, we would be less likely to question it.”

“It looked like no other transcript they had ever seen. The paper was obviously different than our normal security paper.”

According to Friedman, the paper used for transcripts is pre-printed for the Academic Records Office. The paper is

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In 1992, the last year for which figures were available, there were only 12 arrests for soliciting murder in all of California. This year’s cases in Livermore and Pleasanton alone put the valley at nearly half that amount.

It is an unusual distinction for the normally tranquil Livermore Valley, a collection of San Francisco Bay area suburbs located about 46 miles east of the city.

The first case occurred on Jan. 5 when police found Vincent Henneberry, 55, bludgeoned to death by a baseball bat in his home in Pleasanton.

His son, Marc Henneberry, 22, and Marc’s best friend, Daniel Christopher Johnson, 20, are awaiting trial on first degree murder and solicitation of murder.

This week, police learned of another plot in which a Livermore couple, Thomas Tener, 34, and Cynthia Bolton, 35, offered a 16-year-old Livermore boy $700 to kill 34-year-old James Steinhauser, police said.

Six murder charges. Johnson’s 17-year-old estranged wife, who was not identified, also was arrested on solicitation of murder charges and is scheduled for trial Monday in Santa Clara County.

The two hoped to inherit Henneberry’s money by making the death look like a gang killing, police said. They tried to hire four different people — offering $5,000 each time — to do the deed for them, including a mother-daughter team, authorities said.

But they ended up doing it themselves when all four turned them down.

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Wilson fund-raising puts him in first tier of presidential candidates

By Doug Willis

MUSTANG DAILY

by nearly 100 Wilson supporters

the top tier of candidates for the

Republican nomination for presi­
dent.

There's a big difference be­

between pledges and cash in the

bank. But that is still a

phenomenal accomplishment

which demonstrates why Wilson

has drawn so much attention
despite low name recognition and

even lower ranking in polls.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas

is the runaway leader in fund rais­
ing at $16.7 million, including

$8.5 million raised this year. But

Gramm is a distant second in

polls.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas is the

early leader in all polls, but he

reported raising only $4 million

through the end of last month.

Wilson's first week of fund­

raising sends a signal to op­
ponents and political insiders

that he can exploit the ad­

vantages of being governor of the

nation's largest state.

The field is clearly Dole,

Gramm and Wilson in the first

tier and all the rest — Lamar

Alexander, Pat Buchanan, Bob

Doleman, Alan Keyes, Richard

Lugar, Arlen Specter and others

— in a second tier.

Wilson's fund-raising last

week also showcased his political

assets, including his large base of

contributors. It also illustrated

again that while Wilson is not a

flashy candidate, he skillfully

packages and makes the most of

his strengths.

Everybody knew Wilson had

the potential to raise a big war­
chest. What he did last week was

make that potential a reality

through clever packaging.

George Gorton, Wilson's cam­
paign manager, said that about

two-thirds of the pledges were

commitments to attend future

Wilson receptions, dinners or

other events. By packaging them

as one big fund-raising blitz

rather than revealing them one

at a time as they occurred, Wilson

enhanced his image as a for­
midable fund-raiser.

"We will be competitive with

anybody. There's only going to be

three players in this," Gorton

said, referring to Wilson, Dole

and Gramm.

Gorton and Wilson's first goal

in his presidential campaign is to

make people believe it is a

three-way race. Their clever

packaging strategy is that their

next two to three months of fund­rais­
ing went a long way to making that

true.

None of these changes the fact

that Wilson is still a longshot. A

recent national poll ranks Dole

first with 54 percent, followed by

Gramm at 15 percent, Wilson 7

percent, Buchanan 6 percent and

Alexander 3 percent.

PROJECTS: Low turnout due to bad publicity

From page 1

will be fully deployed and ready

to handle almost anything.

"We hope we'll be bored,

though," he said.

University Police Chief Tom

Mitchell said any alcohol on cam­
pus will not be tolerated.

"We'll have absolutely no sense

of humor about that," he said.

"When we first signed onto

this, we agreed that Open House

would bring the community to­gether to celebrate what we have

offered — to get away from what

was bad about Poly Royal," said

Open House Executive Board Chair

Leone Brown in response to the warnings.

"Think about what we have at

stake," he said.

Facilities Chair Jedd Murray

announced major campus both

locations and passed out both

assignments. Clubs and orga­

nizations will set up at or near

the following locations: Dexter

Lawn; Agricultural Engineering

Building parking lot; the Old

Faculty Office Building; Fisher

Science Building; University

Union, and the Recreation Cen­
ter.

ROTc representative Chris

Mortensen, an animal science

senior, said his group plans a

helicopter repelling show and

vehicle display for Open House.

Wildlife Club members will

have their hands full — literally

— with live snakes, iguanas, and

maybe an owl, according to club

representative Carmel Ruiz.

University Police Chief Tom

Mitchell said any alcohol on

campus will not be tolerated.

According to Murray, displays

requiring classroom space will be

scattered throughout campus.

Clubs and organizations made

special arrangements for the dis­

plays through student or college

deparments, he said.

Final details for this

weekend's event also were dis­

cussed at Friday's meeting of the

Open House Executive Board.

Event programs will be dis­

tributed on a limited basis this

week, Brown said, and will be

available to the general public

Friday.

Brown estimated that 5,000

people will visit campus Friday.

Some students admitted to

the College of Business will ar­

rive Thursday night and will be

hosted by current business students, he

added.

Parking lots H-8 in front of the

Agricultural Engineering

Building and H-10 in front of the

Mathematics and Home

Economics Building will be closed

Friday, according to Cindy

Campbell, Parking and Com­
muter Services administrator.

All campus roads will be open

Friday, but traffic leaving cam­
pus may be rerouted Saturday.

Campbell and Gardiner dis­
cussed the possibility of univer­
sity police directing traffic at the

Grand Avenue and Slack Street

intersection. Gardiner said that

the campus police could direct

traffic on city streets there if

necessary.

Several additional buses

will be in service Saturday.

Brown said. He noted that van

shuttles will be making regular runs

from the Architecture Building

to Design Village in Poly Canyon.

From page 1

"But we're looking to build

on it for next year," Open House will take place at

Cal Poly April 21 and 22.

Foster said she placed clas­
sified ads in Mustang Daily

before spring break, and applica­
tions for displays were available

in deans' offices.

Mechanical engineering

senior Mark Vandevall agreed

that bad publicity was a factor in

the low turnout.

"It wasn't mentioned in clas­
ses," he said. "There are plenty

of people who would be proud
to display their senior projects, but

nobody even knew about it."

Industrial engineering senior

David Stenfort said he heard about

Open House senior project displays

while off campus.

"One of my roommates

brought it to my attention, and

showed it to me," Stenfort said.

Stenfort will display his research

on industrial engineering in health

care.

"I want to educate others," he

said. "A lot of people don't know

how industrial engineering

works in places like hospitals."

Environmental engineering

seniors Martin Mamawal, Jason

Buell and Matt Treichler will display

two Ford vehicles running on

electricity or hydrogen.

"When Ford requested that we

look into it, part of the agree­

ment was the stipulation that

we do a presentation for Open

House," Mamawal said.

"Open House is an excellent

platform for us to present what

technologies are out there," he

added.

Mamawal said there was some

confusion about who was

handling sign-ups for senior

project displays.

"Next year, the word will get

out," he said.

According to Foster, complete

and incomplete senior projects

will be displayed throughout

campus.

People should give Cal Poly stu­
dents a way to show the general

public and other students the

hard work they've put into senior

projects," Foster said.
Radio programming is limited in S.L.O.

By Jay Holavarri

San Luis Obispo is a wonderful place to return to, particularly if you are returning from Los Angeles. The sun sinking between Madonna and Bishop's Peak, the cozy atmosphere of downtown, the comfortable regularity of Farmer's Market — they all inspire a sense of inner tranquility for me. I am home.

The first thing I decided to do upon my return was go to the Jansport mountain-climber in the regularity of Farmer's Market. Many people believe morality is probably a man-made concept. This requires rather taxing periods of acceptance from peers. Under such circumstances, I can understand why a person would forsake morality for something less complicated.

Morality can become extremely burdensome when people take it upon themselves to create their own morals. This requires rather taxing periods of rationalizing various ethical conflicts and seeking acceptance from peers. Under such circumstances, I can understand why a person would forsake morality for something less complicated.

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EU and Canada approve deal to end fish feud; Spanish fishermen angry

By Poul Amts
Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Union and Canada pulled back Sunday from the brink of a high seas confrontation by approving a deal to resolve their feud over fishing rights in the north Atlantic.

Spanish fishermen, however, accused their government of selling them out and said they intended to ignore the new quotas on turbot catches — unless forced to abide by them at gunpoint.

"It's possible that they'll impose (the new quota) on us by the force of arms and then we'll have to accept it," said Reinaldo Iglesias, a spokesman for two Spanish fishermen's cooperatives. "Here what counts is armed force."

The dispute flared March 9 when Canadian ships chased and seized the Spanish trawler Estai in international waters after firing warning shots across its bow. Canada claimed the Estai was overfishing.

Both sides sent warships to the region off the coast of Newfoundland in recent days as relations soured.

Spain and Portugal are the only EU nations with substantial interest in the turbot. Fishing communities in both countries, like those in Canada, are hard hit by unemployment and see the turbot as an economic lifeline.

In Madrid, Spanish Fisheries Minister Luis Atienza called the deal positive and said the industry would come around when it learned more of the details.

The dispute was over how to divide a total catch limit of 27,000 tons set by the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization.

Spain had blocked previous drafts, claiming its boats were not given a large enough share. But despite reservations, it went along with the deal.

"We wanted more, but it was the only possible agreement," Spanish Ambassador Javier Elorza said in an interview with Associated Press Television.

Portugal also objected to the deal, but decided not to use its veto.

Under the settlement, Canada will get 10,000 tons of the total. The deal skirts the contentious issue of the EU quota by allowing its boats to catch another 5,013 tons this year — without stating how much turbot the EU has already caught.
The Net comes to the big screen in new thriller

By Elizabeth Weise

Hollywood has discovered the Internet, and although they may not get all the technical details right, it looks to be a fun ride.

For the last few months, San Francisco residents have run into stray film crews as director Irwin Winkler finished "Speed" fame. Francisco residents have run into stray film crews as director Irwin Winkler finished "The Net," starring Sandra Bullock of "Speed" fame.

The plot line works, pretty well, if you can tell him what he's stumbled across. His plane crashes halfway there. When she tried to get back into the United States she finds no driver licence, no credit cards, no social security number. She no longer exists.

Instead, she finds her true identity has been replaced with a shadow identity, that of a drug-dealing prostitute wanted by police. She no longer exists.

Her quest to find out who did this to her and to regain her identity makes up the rest of the movie.

But the cool stuff is all the technical bits.

Soon, her purse is stolen. When she tried to get back into the United States she finds everything about her has been erased from data banks. She has no driver licence, no credit cards, no social security number.

The Net, a brilliant, reclusive, slightly agoraphobic computer consultant who works out of her Los Angeles apartment and rarely ventures into the world, ordering pizza through the Internet and chatting with friends online. When she loads it into her computer, it takes her to the AT&T central switching station, then the Pentagon.

The Net, a program that can get through any firewall in any computer system, no matter how good the security. Her friend calls and says he'll fly down to Los Angeles as she can tell him what he's stumbled across. His plane crashes halfway there.

This is when things start going seriously wrong for Ben nett.

She gets a disk in the mail from a friend at the company she works for in San Francisco. He's trying to figure out what it is and wants her help.

Shaken, Sandra Bullock plays Angela Bennett, a brilliant, reclusive, slightly agoraphobic computer consultant. Her friend calls and says he'll fly down to Los Angeles as she can tell him what he's stumbled across. His plane crashes halfway there.

When she loads it into her computer, it takes her to the New York Public Library, then the AT&T central switching station, then the Pentagon.

Someone has written a program that can get through any firewall in any computer system, no matter how good the security.

Her friend calls and says he'll fly down to Los Angeles as she can tell him what he's stumbled across. His plane crashes halfway there.

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U.S., Japan find no answers to current yen-dollar crisis

By Kenneth L. Writing Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan for not doing enough to stimulate domestic demand and buy more American products to reduce its huge trade surplus with the United States. Last year the value of goods Japan sold in the United States was $67 billion more than what it bought from American companies.

Japanese officials, including Takekuma, have criticized the United States for not taking effective action to reduce its federal budget deficit and support the declining dollar.

U.S. officials warned Japan last week they would move to impose tariffs on billions of dollars in Japanese products if a breakthrough was not made in trade talks in the next three weeks.

Concern over the recent rise of the yen overshadowed all other issues at the one-day gathering Sunday of APEC ministers. The dollar has plunged by nearly 20 percent against the Japanese currency since Jan. 1.

A joint APEC statement agreed that there is no single exchange rate policy for all, but that inflation and deficits must be controlled. No exchange rate policy can substitute or compensate for the lack of sound macroeconomic policies, it added.

In addition to the United States and Japan, APEC includes Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Brunei, the Philippines, Chile, China, Australia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Canada, Mexico, New Zealand and Papua New Guinea.
BASEBALL: Mustangs suffer from pitching woes

From page 8
Senior centerfielder Ben Mueller has carried a solid bat, hitting .328 on the year and sophomore catcher Matt Press has fit in nicely at catcher, batting .294. Sophomore Jon Macalutus has been consistent at the designated hitter position batting .286.

With its bats being a definite strength — the Mustangs as a team are hitting .271 — the pitching has been the sore spot for the team this season. With Division I-caliber offenses coming at them, Cal Poly pitchers have not held them. Cal Poly pitchers have not held them.

Mustangs’ pitching with an average of almost eight runs per game, and have faced teams who are hitting above .271 against all the staff. At the midway point, however, the Mustangs have exceled. Some teams might say that they were playing over their heads and that they shouldn’t be in third place right now. But no one has told Cal Poly that yet.

Coach Price said his team has performed beyond his expectations.

“We knew it was going to be tough for us this year,” Price said. But with time and experience, this club is going to be a contender in the NCAA soon.”

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SPORTS

Freshmen pitch double-header sweep

Smith and Knipfer shut down bats of Southern Utah

By JeffIst

Cal Poly swept a double-header against visiting Southern Utah Sunday.

After winning the first game 3-1, the 22nd-ranked Mustangs outscored the newcomer 10-0 in the eighth inning to win the second game 1-0.

In that second game, senior third baseman Kel­ley Bannon drove in junior catcher Trai Lonquist with one out in the eighth inning for the game winner. Lonquist was the pinch runner who was put at second base at the beginning of the inning. 

But much of the second game was marred by both teams’ strategic tie-breaker rule whereby a runner is placed at second base at the beginning of each inning until a team has scored a run. 

The winning run came off Southern Utah’s Janet Jensen who took the loss for the Thunderbirds (10-32-1).

Junior (4-16) had pitched seven scoreless in­nings before giving up the lone run of the game in the eighth inning.

Cal Poly’s freshmen pitcher Kelly Smith (8-4) got the win as she struck out six while giving up only one run on six hits in seven innings.

Senior second baseman Kathleen Russell went 2- for-3 and drove in one run. Russell raised her batting average to .326 on the season.

In the first game, Cal Poly scored one run each in the first inning, second in­ning and fifth inning.

Mustangs’ freshmen pitcher Kevin Smith (8-4) got the win as she struck out six while giving up only one run on six hits in seven innings.

Senior second baseman Kathleen Russell went 2-for-3 and drove in one run. Russell raised her batting average to .326 on the season.

Lonquist had Cal Poly’s third hit and also scored a run.

Heidi Miller (5-15) took the loss for Southern Utah as she gave up three runs on five hits in six innings.

Rainbows by sweeping the series, dominating every aspect of the game.

The Mustangs went on to win the game 3-1 and then took the second game 1-0.

Freshman pitcher Debra Rafeal attempts a bunt in the first inning of Sunday’s double-header with Southern Utah. The Mustangs went on to win the game 3-1 and then took the second game 1-0. / Daily photo by Gordon Wong

MUSTANG DAILY

PRESS BOX

Cal Poly swept by Fresno St.

Seth L. Kapler

Cal Poly dropped its third straight game Saturday, losing 13-3 to a red-hot 16th-ranked Fresno State.

The Bulldogs won their 10th straight game by sweeping the Mustangs in a Western Athletic Conference series over the weekend.

With its 19-2 win Thursday and a 5-3 win Friday, Fresno State (31-12, 13-5 in the WAC) racked up 28 runs in the series against a Mustangs pitching staff which came into the series with a 4.47 ERA.

On Saturday, Fresno State exploded for eight runs in the first inning. It was the most runs the Bulldogs have scored in one inning this season.

Cal Poly junior starter Matt Atterberry (1-3) did not escape through the inning.

But offensively the Mustangs — who are averaging 5.6 runs a game — have not been phased.

Fresno State junior Ritz Price yanked Atterberry after he was tagged for 11 runs and senior Jeff Naster finished the game with one hit in two of the Mustangs’ runs.

Weekend transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Kevin Bass, outfielder, on a minor-league contract.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Scott Wade­fielder, to Pawtucket of the International League.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Ricky Jordan, first baseman, on a minor-league con­tract.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent Larry Thomas, pitcher, and Glen DiSarcina, outfielder, to outright to Birmingham of the Southern League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Paid $60,000 to give up the contract of Kinney Wilson, infielder, to Pawtucket.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased infielder Joe Naster from the Cincinnati Reds, on January 19. Assigned first baseman David Jenkin and catcher Tony Coscia, who didn’t make the roster, to Pawtucket of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Deaver Smith, pitcher; Chris Tremie, catcher; and 01­tract.

Seattle Mariners’ catcher catcher; and 01­tract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Bill Rollin’s, pitcher; and Jim Lewis, and Chad Ogga, pitchers; and Brian Giles, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Instructed on one-year contracts.

WASHINGTON SENATORS—Sent Darren Bragg and Alex Diaz outfielders; Bobby Ayala, Jeff Nelson, Dave Low, Shawn Estates, Roger Salcedo and Kevin King, pitchers; and Giomar Guerita, infielder, on one-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Paul Gibson, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with John Fracasso, Sean Lowe and T.J. Matthew, pitchers; and Trip Gromer, Darren Feltman, Aaron Holbert and Keith Johns, infielders; and Allen Howard and Terry Bradshaw, pitchers.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned Marcus Jensen, catcher, to Shreveport of the Texas League.

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with John Fracasso, Sean Lowe and T.J. Matthew, pitchers; and Trip Gromer, Darren Feltman, Aaron Holbert and Keith Johns, infielders; and Allen Howard and Terry Bradshaw, pitchers.

BELLEVILLE WESTERNS—Bought the contract of Darin Davis and But Rickley, pitchers.

TOKYO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Paul Gibson, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

National Basketball Association

KENNETH COOKE—Agreed to terms with Grave Williams, guard, on an injured list.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed Benoit Benjamin, center, on the injured list. Activated Chris Morris, guard-forward, from the injured list.