Electronic ticketing may be answer to lost tickets; New United Express system met with mixed reviews

By Codie Calabrese
Daily Staff Writer

Airline travelers may soon have one less thing to worry about when running out the door to catch their flights. The fear of losing or forgetting tickets will no longer be a source of anxiety if a new ticketing system, initially tested at the San Luis Obispo County Airport, proves successful.

United Express Airlines is now offering passengers the option to purchase electronic tickets. This new system, called electronic ticketing, will allow passengers to make reservations over the phone and pick up their boarding passes with picture identification.

United Express, the shuttle service for United Airlines, is the first of the large carriers to offer electronic ticketing. According to Pierce, the term "bulb-out" is applied because the concrete "bulb out" into the street, making it safer and more convenient to cross. They are being constructed in mission-style to conform more with the city's aesthetic style. "The crosswalk was put in mainly for safety reasons," said Sen. Luis Obispo County Mayor Allen Settle. He said the heavy pedestrian traffic around the Copeland center should "go with it." He further noted that a crosswalk—rather than crossing in the middle of the street,—is necessary if they are to improve schools and services in San Luis Obispo.

State Sen. Jack O'Connell (left) and Slate Sen. Jock Osorio, part of the Central Coast Education Commission's meeting to discuss education trends.

By Rebecca Stock
Daily Staff Writer

"I had to get a job to make up for the cut," said graphic communication junior Dat Nguyen. "I am also filing for Federal Work Study." Exercise science senior Pat Grant disagreed. "My grant and loan have both increased," he said.

Each student's annual income varies, Anderson said, thus financial aid eligibility can change annually. Although the grant was cut, the financial aid office will honor award letters already sent out, he said.

The grant cut is just one challenge students face to finance their education. Over the next seven years, Washington legislators must cut $10.4 billion in federal aid to balance the budget, Anderson said.

According to Vice President for University Advancement Bill Boldt, the university plans to counter foreseeable federal cuts. A campaign to raise more funds and put higher priority on scholarships will be launched within the next seven years, he added.

In order to avoid possible financial aid problems, Anderson suggests students meet their paperwork deadline and budget their money carefully.

Marsh St. makeover done soon; more crosswalks in the works

By Codie Calabrese
Daily Staff Writer

"We're pushing to get the [project] done so it looks nice for the holidays," said Clint Pierce, project manager with Madonna Construction.

The made-over Marsh Street will have a pedestrian crosswalk at Chorro and Marsh streets by the Copeland center, with several decorative "bulb-out" ramps. According to Pierce, the term bulb-out is applied because the concrete "bulb out" into the street, making it safer and more convenient to cross. They are being constructed in mission-style to conform more with the city's aesthetic style. "The crosswalk was put in mainly for safety reasons," said Sen. Luis Obispo County Mayor Allen Settle. He said the heavy pedestrian traffic around the Copeland center should "go with it."

"It has its advantages and disadvantages, but I think the disadvantages outweigh the advantages," said Erin Birchell, travel consultant at Traveltime.

Birchell feels that the possibility of longer lines, the need to present identification, travel agents having to find reservations through the computer and passengers having to check in earlier are all drawbacks to the new system. Birchell said that it is quicker to have passengers present ticket than use the new-electronic-ticketing system. "What if the computers are down at the airport?" Birchell said.

"Everythings has been going fairly smoothly," said Bret Clark, station manager at United Express. See TICKETS page 9

Grants, financial aid cut; many students expect to apply for federal aid

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**UPCOMING**

The Surfrider Foundation, San Luis Bay Chapter is offering two beach clean ups on Sept. 23 at the following locations and times:

- **Avila Beach Pier (park west of the pier)** at 9 a.m.
- **Big Sur San Dollar Beach (Plasket Creek Campground Day-use area)** at 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

For more information, contact the Surfrider Foundation, San Luis Bay Chapter at: 773-1489 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Highlands.

The League of Woman Voters will be on campus Sept. 28, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. to give students and faculty an opportunity to sign petitions regarding campaign finance reform.

The Physics Colloquium will be meeting Sept. 28, 11:10 a.m. in the Science 52 E-45 building. The topics to be discussed are close coupling approximation and R-matrix approximation of electron-hydrogen scattering.

Agenda items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 Phone: 756-1796

**STRAIGHT DOWN CLOTHING OUTLET SALE**

**WHERE:** 2880 South Broad St. Grange Hall

**WHEN:** Saturday, Sept. 23rd.

**FROM:** 9 AM

**TO:** 3 PM

**WHY:** It's our Annual Closeout Sale...

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**Positions:** Field Support Engineers in Training, Sales Engineer Trainee

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**MAJORS:** CE, EE, EET, ME, IE, IT

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**And the time is now!**

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**Retrofitted Ford Mustang**

**From the Mustang Daily"**

**2 school days remaining in fall quarter.**

**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:**

**TODAY'S WEATHER:**

- Today's high/low: 70/40s
- Clear skies after morning low clouds

**Temperatures:**

- FRIDAY: Clear skies, coastal morning clouds
- SATURDAY: Clear skies after morning low clouds

**Weather Forecast:**

- **70s/40s**
  - **Clear skies**
  - **Saturday, Sept. 23rd.**

**2880 South Broad St. Grange Hall**

**F R O M :**

**WHY :**

**WHERE :**

**S O  B E T H E R !!!**
Drivers on Marsh Street in downtown San Luis Obispo will not have to deal with traffic hassles like this one for much longer / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

MARSH: End to Marsh street construction promised before the holidays
From page 1

“It makes no sense to repave the road, then go back and tear it up later when the water and sewer lines are (already) quite old,” Settle said.

Earlier this year, age-worn water and sewer mains on various sections of the street were either replaced or constructed, costing $750,000 and completed last July.

Now it appears the second construction project will be completed before the holidays.

I Weather can be a precaution for the on-going construction but that a 24-hour complaint hotline was set up to take callers’ concerns at 543-0000.

Construction crews are working 12-to-14-hour days plus nights and weekends to get the job done, Settle said. For its size, the project is taking half the extended work hours, he said.

As an incentive, Madonna Construction could be awarded $2,500 per day for each day it is extended work hours, he said.

“We needed to get the project done by November both for weather reasons and for the downtown businesses,” Settle said. “Weather can be a precluding factor at certain times of the year, plus we can’t have construction going on over the holidays.”

Settle said that businesses and sales could be adversely affected by construction but that a public promotion campaign, funded through the Business Improvement Association, is helping avoid losses in business.

“Sometimes people driving down the street see construction going on and wonder if the businesses are closed,” Settle said. "The advertising and promotion helps get the word out.”

Pierce said there were fewer traffic violations downtown businesses, Pierce said. “Sometimes people driving down the street see construction going on and wonder if the businesses are closed,” Settle said. "The advertising and promotion helps get the word out.”

“Some complained about the noise and lack of parking, but it’s hard to have them both,” he said. “It’s inconvenient, but we do the best we can to facilitate parking and keep the noise level down.”

Woodstock’s Pizza

You Want Woodstock’s Pizza!
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Start of your semester on the right foot, follow the easy three step plan...
A. Eat plenty of Woodstock’s pizza
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C. (repeat A & B)

Secret of our Tasty Pies:
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Hot Quality, Cool Price
Phat FREE Delivery
Quick Pick-up
Good Time Dining

Flvin’ FREE delivery
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No day is complete without
Happy Hours

8-11pm Mon-Wed!

for all your entertainment needs and then some...

You Want Woodstock’s Pizza!
You NEED Woodstock’s Pizza!!!
Another August, Please
Matt Mongas

Ask any student to identify the worst day of the year, and he or she will probably respond, "The first day of school.hate the first day of school."

Who can blame them? Call it a case of Summer Withdrawal. But privately, I think most people mourn the loss of summer like a child mourns the loss of a melody she or he once sang. People wish they could extend summer for a few more weeks, or months, or, preferably, years.

But we can enjoy no such luck. September 18 arrived on time this year.

Prepared for another round of fashionable learning at the Ivory Tower, you navigate your way toward school like a reluctant preschooler. A jittery, apprehensive feeling — that same feeling you experienced on the first day of kindergarten — takes hold.

You wish you were elsewhere, anywhere. Perhaps relaxing in the deck of a 52-foot yacht anchored in the Caribbean, sipping margaritas with members of the Swedish bikini team.

But, as luck would have it, you're not sipping margaritas on the deck of your 52-foot yacht. Hell, you don't even own a yacht, and even if you did, the closest relationship you have with a bikini-clad blonde is a poster of a Bud girl hanging from the ceiling of your bedroom.

So you keep walking toward the Ivory Tower, subconsciously wishing you weren't going, for a better way to make the back-to-school transition. You're experiencing a severe case of Summer Withdrawal.

You're so bummed out about the arrival of school that you wish, for the benefit of people worldwide, you could regulate the speed of time. Because if you could, it sure as hell wouldn't be September 18, 1995. If you had your way, you'd eliminate September and October altogether.

And so, you continue to ponder this crazy daydream as you wander toward your first class. And then it dawns on you, reality, that is. You can't control the speed of time! Heck, you can't even manage your own time, let alone controlling the speed of it for millions of others.

Besides, even if you could control the speed of time, you really didn't choose September and October to disrupt the delicate balance of nature, possibly causing the extinction of the spotted owl, the Black-footed Ferret, the Bald Eagle, the Marbled Murrelet, and even endanger the lives of plankton (but that you really care about them, you'd rather not be lynched by a mob of environmental extremists, commonly called Tree Huggers).

Indeed, that's the point.

Eventually, you come to your senses and realize that adjourning the speed of time is nothing more than a warped thought, more evidence that you're losing, among other things, your mind.

And so, you arrive at your first class and take a seat, wishing you were somewhere else. In fact, mentally speaking, you are somewhere else. You're in one of those mentally adrift states of mind, imaging how wonderful it would be to walk out the door and never return, ever. No strings attached.

And that, my friends, is the bottom line: Each of us deserves at least 30 days of summer each year. We can start by writing letters to Congress demanding a Constitutional amendment to eliminate September and October.

To hell with fall. Gimme a double scoop of summer.

Will you be writing a regular column this fall? And if he's not careful, hell end up writing commentaries as often as I can drag them out of him.

Most people think astrology is silly. And they're right.

Can any rational person believe that big, swaying masses of dirt and gas can have any affect on our lives? Ridiculous! Everyone knows Senate members stay in Washington where there are plenty of undergarment stores.

No one in our enlightened age takes such nonsense seriously. The fact that every newspaper in America (except the Wall Street Journal, which focuses on every newspaper in America) is furnishing our readers with astrological predictions just shows that we are making it up. Remember, this is for entertainment only, and even if it says that if you get out of bed today you'll be possessed by diabolic spirits and you obey it and miss a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to invest in Hillary Clinton's special cattle futures, you can't sue me. Nyah, nyah, nyah.

Anyway, the main function of astrology in the sixties was to get everyone to learn their signs, so when they got off LSD and started going to singles' bars, guys with fuzzy rearview mirrors like fuzzy dice in an earlier age.

So, in a journalistic endeavor that the Washington Post could envy, I've done exhaustive research on astrology to enlighten you, gentle reader. Be assured that you will receive nothing but the highest-quality information, as we have perused a whole book and poked into several astrological sources. You're in good hands.

Your chart depends on what house your planets were in when you were born. I suppose this is based on the assumption that birth was your worst trauma. But if you've ever tried to buy a present for your mom on Christmas Eve, you know real trauma.

All right, houses are, as far as I can tell, the zodiac signs, such as Taurus and Chrysler. As the Earth spins around (or, for hard-core Bible junkies, the heavens spin around the Earth) the planets rest in the different constellations.

This must drive serious astronomers nuts. These guys spend millions of dollars, or for important things, like big rocks that will hit the earth and bring an ultimate end to the Clinton administration. They take themselves pretty seriously, and when a bunch of hippies started to co-opt their gig, they must have been pretty chagrined.

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No 'Canterbury Tales' as school decides whether it's too racy

By Christopher Wills

EUREKA, Ill. (AP) — "The Canterbury Tales," like some¬
times bawdy staple of English literature, is only the tip of a high school seniors during a debate over whether it's too raunchy for the classroom.

Parents and students in this central Illinois community have quietly complained that portions of "The Canterbury Tales" are too racy, school officials said Thursday.

The debate is the latest of the racy-telephone plays and sex stories told by people on a pilgrimage to Canterbury. The collection is among the first major works written in commoner's English and addressing issues in everyday life, from religion to sex.

Some are bawdy, slapstick tales. "The Miller's Tale," for instance, involves a married man and a married woman scheming to conduct an affair. One portion has the haunted wife tricking a suitor into kissing her backside.

Juliette Cunico, a Bradley University literature professor, said prime-time television contains more sex than anything in "The Canterbury Tales."

"I think it would be a tragedy if Chaucer were not included in an advanced English college prep class," she said.

Eureka, a community of 4,500 about 120 miles southwest of Chicago, has a reputation for good schools, attracting many professionals who commute to jobs in nearby Peoria. Eureka College is the alma mater of former President Ronald Reagan.

"We aren't ostriches with our heads in the sand," Franz said. Quinn has suggested giving parents the option of asking that their children study something besides the racy tales, but administrators have ruled that out.

Franz said the board should not duck the issue of deciding whether the tales are appropriate for high school students.

But Quinn and the local teachers union say the school system also must decide who governs the classrooms.

"If we have a very small num¬
ber of people object to some¬
ting," Quinn asked, "do we automatically have to stop teach¬ing it?"

By James Anderson

BORDAUX, U.S. Virgin Is¬
lands (AP) — Some are too proud, others too remote from the federal aid offered to hurri¬
cane victims. So people in the interior of this hilly island are banding together to help them¬selves.

"We are a little community. But we work together," Clifford Bernier said. They have pumped fuel from his gasoline truck into bare lines up at his house.

"We probably would make a lot more money downtown. But in this area, the people, we stick together in a lot of ways," said Benjamin, 53.

People in Bordeaux, a government-built community, have opened their concrete homes to people who lost their homes when Hurricane Marilyn struck last week.

People are helping each other with housing repairs and run¬ning errands to the capital, Charlotte Amalie, a five-mile drive slowed by the twists and turns of the roads. Two motorists hopped out of their cars and gently rocked it dangling at an angle across a road. Two motorists hopped out of their cars and gently rocked it dangling at an angle across a road.

"The Federal Emergency Manage¬
ment Agency on Thursday increased its estimates of the scope of damage on both St. Thomas and St. John islands, but its reports have varied so greatly from day to day that they are not considered reliable.

The latest report from Washington headquarters said some 20-30 percent of all the businesses on St. Thomas were destroyed, as were 60 percent of St. John homes, with the rest of the homes uninhabitable. Thirty per¬
cent of the homes on St. John were destroyed and 60 percent were useless. St. Croix suffered much less damage.

Coordinating military, chartered and commercial aircraft, as well as boats and barges, FEMA has succeeded in six days in bringing 1,500 emergen¬
cies personnel and 1.3 million tons of goods to the Virgin islands, the agency said.

FEMA director James Lee Witt said he hoped a shortage of trucks would end with the ex¬pected arrival of additional aid later this week. As a result, the Eureka School Board will consider putting "The Canterbury Tales" on the curriculum today.

Franz said the board should not necessarily have to kill mosquitoes breeding in stagnant pools left by the storm. They feared an outbreak of the West Nile horse disease.

Growing garbage piles in St. Thomas were food, housing, removing debris and ensuring security. Many shops and warehouses were open by the storm, leaving them victim to looters.

FEMA planned to add two more distribution centers to the three that opened in towns on the island on Tuesday and Wed¬
nesday.

At a downtown center outside Lionel Roberts Stadium, hurri¬
cane victims on Thursday found some previously unavail¬
ables, including bottled water, flashlights and battery¬
powered radios.

Plastic for roofing, the most sought-after item, ran out before noon.

Some disappointed people who had lined up there at dawn, even though the center did not open until 10 a.m.

Witt said he hoped a shortage of gasoline would end with the ex¬pected arrival of additional aid by midnight Thursday.

Many military or chartered planes that were supposed to fly in by Tuesday, but were grounded for safety inspec¬
tions, were flying Thursday.

Michele Lashondra, 60, was wiping out in a battered car full of clothes.

"See where those steps are?" she said, pointing across the ravine. "That was my house."
Hunter kill 15 escaped lions; sharpshooters watch for more

By Mark Granger
Associated Press

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) — Hunters on Thursday killed 15 lions whose escape from a chicken wire-enclosed game compound for lions, tigers and crossed "ligers" forced parents to keep their children indoors.

Authorities said they didn't think any more of the big cats were on the loose. The animals escaped Wednesday night from the private Ligertron Game Farm Inc. in rural southeastern Idaho, prompting officials to call parents early Thursday and warn them not to send their children to school.

Ligertron owners Robert Fisher and Dotti Martin were treated for minor injuries at a hospital Wednesday after they were attacked by at least one of the cats. No other injuries were reported.

Up to 26 lions, tigers and "ligers" remained at the compound and a veterinarian from the Humane Society planned to investigate, said county Undersheriff Lorin Nielsen. Lion carcasses were strewn on either side of a highway outside the compound Thursday.

Sharpshooters stood by in case any more of the animals escaped and charged him with the crime.

The tiny tourist town is 28 miles southeast of Pocatello. "A lot of our people operated there and charged him with 54 counts of animal cruelty. He pleaded not guilty to four misdemeanor counts alleging food sanitation violations and the other charges were dropped.

He later moved to north-central Idaho, where a 260-pound lion he owned with Martin was shot after a resident saw it stalking a horse. Fisher and Martin were ordered to build adequate cages for the animals to prevent more escapes, but instead they moved to Lava Hot Springs in 1994. They had 14 lions and tigers at the time.

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October 25th & 26th

No Bid Points required!

Just request that your Student Data Summary be sent to HP by September 29th. Our recruiters will then screen and select who we will interview from that list.

Be sure to get your resume and Student Data Summary to HP before October 29th. If that's not possible, send your resume by October 9th to:

Ken_Larson@hp-roseville-om2.om.hp.com

Hewlett-Packard Company is an equal opportunity employer dedicated to affirmative action and work force diversity.

By Tom James
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Clinton, going on line and on the air, proposed Thursday that every school in the nation be linked to the computer Internet that every school in the nation be mounted to build the nation's schools by computer by the end of the century.

Announcing the program at a science museum in San Francisco, Clinton said that developing schoolchildren's computer skills is "just as essential as teaching them to read and write and the new math."

Administration officials said specifics of the plan would be announced later in the fall, but that the overall goal was Internet access for all elementary and high schools.

The program was expected to rely heavily on contributions from the communications, information and computer industries.

Clinton followed up the announcement with a radio interview with King, in which he not only took questions from callers but responded to one sent to the show — sponsored by the radio network Westwood One — via the Internet.

In his most detailed response to date to a potential presidential candidacy by Powell, Clinton said, "I've worked with him and I like him. I think he's got a very compelling life story... I think his book will do very well."

But he dodged a question on whether he thought a third party would be good for U.S. politics, suggesting it all depended on the candidate.

King read aloud on-line computer questions sent to Clinton, and the president answered them. The e-mail questions were mixed with ones from King and others from callers.

Fielding questions for more than an hour, Clinton:

—Rated that Vice President Al Gore would again be his running mate, so long as he wanted a spot on the ticket.

—Defended the U.S. justice system against charges that it should be overhauled in the light of the O.J. Simpson trial. He said the system shouldn't be judged by the verdict of the trial. "The trial was televised, which contributed to the whole atmosphere. You run a serious risk if you do it in a high-profile trial."

Clinton declined to say whether he thought a third party would be good for U.S. politics, suggesting it all depended on the candidate.

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HART: Children's educational needs come first

From page 1

has been slower, leading to reduced earning power and a higher poverty ratio for many families.

These issues contribute to a strain on the educational system. According to Hart, these challenges only increase the importance of the commission's activities.

"What you are engaged in is an extremely important activity ... all children can learn and all children will learn," Hart said.

HART: Children's educational needs come first

**Task force, working in conjunction with the commission and consisting of recommended members of the community, tackled tough areas such as diversity and opportunity, technology for learning, curriculum development, school/family and community partnerships, and workplace careers.**

"We need to focus on the needs of the children," Hart said.

The Commission will meet again in Chumash Auditorium on Dec. 6 to review the first draft of the task force reports.

**Quayle to lead Dole's group in support of Republicans**

By John Bag

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic overture to social conservatives, GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole announced Thursday that Dan Quayle would take charge of a political committee Dole has used to support Republican candidates for nearly two decades.

In becoming chairman of Campaign America, the former vice president did not endorse Dole's presidential campaign. But Dole aides predicted the association would solidify Dole's standing with Christian conservatives, an important Republican primary constituency.

"I can think of no American who is better qualified to lead the battle for Christian liberties in the vital elections that lie ahead," Dole, the Senate majority leader, said in a statement. "Dan Quayle has been a trailblazer for issues and ideas that sparked the Republican revolution of 1994. At the helm of Campaign America, he is sure to keep up that fight."

Quayle was on the verge of announcing a major strategy effort to keep up that fight. But abruptly changed his plans after assessing the daunting hurdles. He later ruled out running for Indiana governor next year but said he would like to enter the 1996 presidential race himself earlier this year, entering the 1996 presidential primary constituency.

But Dole aides predicted the announcement Thursday that Dan Quayle, the former Reagan White House aide who runs the Family Research Council, a social conservative group, "I think the biggest impact will be a sense that Dole is for real in his more conservative stance, that he is putting a great deal of money where his mouth is."

Since the 1987-88 cycle, Dole has used Campaign America to contribute more than $2 million to scores of state, bond and federal Republican candidates, according to computerized Federal Election Commission records.

In last year's campaign alone, Campaign America contributed nearly $770,000 to 1994 GOP campaigns and committees. It has about $1.7 million in the bank and already has contributed $150,000 to 1995 and 1996 GOP hopefuls.

"The people of this country want a strong Republican agenda to lead us into the next century," Quayle said in a statement. "That is why Bob Dole founded Campaign America, and that is why I will be proud to serve as its chairman." He had no comment beyond the statement.

Dole established Campaign America in 1978. It has become the party's biggest political committee, one used to support Republican candidates for nearly two decades.

Dole's presidential campaign.

"Senator Dole is clearly looking for ways to send messages to the conservative base of the party," said Gary Bauer, a former Reagan White House aide who runs the Family Research Council, a social conservative group.

The people of this country want a strong Republican agenda to lead us into the future. That is why I will be proud to serve as its chairman," Quayle said in a statement. "That is why Bob Dole founded Campaign America, and that is why I will be proud to serve as its chairman." He had no comment beyond the statement.

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House GOP Medicare proposal aims to save $270 million

By David Esho
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democrats vowing a fight to the end, House Republican sketched a future for Medicare on Thursday that blands cost controls on doctors and hospitals with higher premiums for senior citizens and sweeteners to nudge them into cheaper alternatives.

"No one should be forced to choose, but everyone should have the right to choose" an alternative to the 30-year-old fee-for-service coverage, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, providing partial details of a plan intended to achieve $270 billion in savings over seven years.

Democrats said the changes were designed to finance GOP tax cuts for the rich — not to shore up the solvent of the Medicare system, as Republicans contended. "We may lose, but we're going to go down fighting," vowed House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.

To underscore their determination to resist, Democrats vowed to hold a hearing Friday on the lawn outside the Capitol to compete with the formal session held indoors by Republicans.

Democrats were also frustrated Thursday as Republicans in the House Commerce Committee rejected a series of proposals to soften legislation to turn health care for the poor over to the states.

The committee was expected to finish work on the Medicaid bill Friday. It would cut the program's growth rate in half and is intended to save $186 billion over seven years.

Despite a nationally televised news conference on Medicare, the GOP stopped short of detailing specific plans, saying details would be announced once the budget is set.

"We're just dealing with another press release today," Newt Gingrich said. "We're seeing no specific figures in numbers... no specific policies outlined... and I think they're continuing to hide the tough policy details from the American people."

Republicans conceded that their proposals were the politically riskiest element of a Republican campaign on Medicare, the biggest budget item and by far the most sought after by voters.

Democrats offered their own competing proposals. They favor a better "Medicare" program if spending exceeded the $270 billion goal, and trigger the so-called "lock-back" provisions.

At the same time they looked to doctors and hospitals for much of the savings, Republicans offered provisions long sought by these groups, including limitations on medical malpractice awards and relaxation of certain antitrust provisions.

The plan would change the way Medicare pays for home health care. Restrictions on the current  fee-for-service method would be canceled, and the rate would hold steady at 31.5 percent of the cost of coverage. For the first time, the rate would climb to 35 percent, and would be allowed to rise to 50 percent.

The plan would add a "medical savings account" for seniors that would allow those groups to compete with insurance companies. Those seniors, a private market plan, plan to be canceled under the budget by 2002, and both sides agreed for a fierce struggle. GOP senators would like to see a similar proposal that is expected to vary only modestly from the proposal being drafted in the House.

As much as anything else in this year's Republican revolution in Congress, the proposal nearing completion bears the personal imprint of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the first GOP speaker in four decades. aides said he has spent more than 200 hours in growing over the policy details in drafting out elements of the plan intended to achieve $270 billion in savings over seven years.

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GUNFIRE and blaring sirens echoed through the battered town of Tskhinvali, the provisional capital of the breakaway South Ossetian region in Georgia, on Thursday.

Authoritiees distracted the hijackers' attention by landing a helicopter next to the bus moments before it was due to leave, according to independent television reports.

Koskhaba, a bus hijacker in a white shirt and black pants, said that their demands were not political, but that they needed the money to help the passengers who were addicted to drugs.

The hijackers were later released.

Russian police arrest 2 hijackers, 18 hostages freed after 10 hours

By Dave Carpenter
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — A bus hijacker in a white shirt and black pants, Koskhaba, said he was released after hijacking a bus in South Ossetia, a breakaway region of Georgia.

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The Best Way To Save Money On Stuff (Other Than Borrowing Your Roommate's).

Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny like that.) Better to get yourself a MasterCard® card. Then you could use it to buy the things you really want.

And with these College MasterValues® coupons, you'll save up to 40%. And until you get your own place, it's the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird enough as it is. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.
Desert quakes could signal more tremors to come soon

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The western Mojave Desert quivered Thursday from aftershocks of the second strong earthquake this summer, latest in a series likely to bring more — and possibly stronger — jolts, a seismologist said.

"It was active in late August. It's picking up again and we may see it pick up again soon," Egill Hauksson of the California Institute of Technology said. "There's no reason to expect this to be over with."

Based on the size of mapped fault segments in the desert area, quakes "in the range of 6 to 6.5 could easily occur," Hauksson said.

The magnitude-5.8 quake at 4:27 p.m. Wednesday sent tremors throughout Southern California and into Nevada, but caused only minor damage. It was California's strongest quake so far this year.

By midmorning Thursday, more than 400 aftershocks had been recorded, including a magnitude-4.3 five minutes after the major shock and two magnitude-4 tremors at 12:57 a.m. and 4:48 p.m. Thursday.

The main shock's epicenter was on sprawling China Lake Naval Weapons Center, 10 miles northwest of Ridgecrest. The desert town along U.S. 395 is about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

Back on Aug. 17, a magnitude-6.4 temblor struck the same area and technically was a foreshock to Wednesday's quake, Hauksson said.

But, he said seismologists prefer to think of the quakes as part of a continuing series. He noted that in late 1991, a similar sequence started and "continued with spurts of activity and hiatus in activity for a year."

He compared the Ridgecrest pattern to the Joshua Tree-Landers-Big Bear sequence of 1992, in which a magnitude-6.1 quake occurred at Joshua Tree on April 20, followed by a magnitude-7.3 Landers and magnitude-6.6 Big Bear quakes on June 28. The Landers-Big Bear quakes left one person dead and caused nearly $100 million in damage.

Wednesday's quake had both horizontal and vertical movement, "which indicates this region is being pulled apart, as opposed to the L.A. Basin being compressed."

The Aug. 17 quake was centered 11 miles north of Ridgecrest on the Airport Lake Fault and has had more than 3,000 aftershocks.

"The most likely situation is there will be very many more aftershocks in the area. There's a small chance of something bigger. We always say here in California that there's a 5 percent chance of it being a foreshock to something bigger," said Kate Hutton, a Caltech seismologist.

She said that like most Mojave Desert earthquakes, both the Aug. 17 quake and Wednesday's temblor were relatively shallow, the latest only 3.3 miles deep. Scientists could not immediately pinpoint the affected fault.
VOLLEYBALL

From page 12
Pepperdine will be the Mustangs first opponent at the tournament when they meet at 7:30 Friday.
Saturday holds two more challenges for the Mustangs as they face Iowa State at 11 a.m., then play the Gauchos at 7:30 p.m. "It'll be a grind," Cummings said. "Playing in the morning and evening will be a quality check.
Santa Barbara is always strong, and Iowa State will be a new (competitor)," Cummings added.
The team has faced a similar schedule in its past three tournaments, and is no stranger to working hard.
"In the last tournament we played two in a row, so we're ready," said junior middle blocker Allie Nolden. "We've been working hard as a team and concentrating on our side of the net."

MEN

From page 12
dog role against "big name schools," but I don't think they're intimidated in any way and they aren't overconfident.
They know every game is a battle. We had to come back to at least most every game we played, that shows them that the other team can beat you.
The Matadors, who have a 2-1-1 record, are a counter-attacking team that should challenge the offensive-minded Mustangs. They will try to capitalise on any turnovers by pressing back up the field.
"In the fans that come out to the game, Gaurner promises they won't see boring soccer, but instead will see top notch soccer players.

SPORTS

New vote for new stadium
By Robert Holguin

SEATTLE — With the future of the Seattle Mariners in the balance, a proposal to build a new $325 million stadium for the team led by a scant 310 votes Wednesday, eliminating a threat that likely carried more weight from a winning team.

The club has a chance at making the playoffs for the first time in its Franchise history. Seattle's 11-3 victory over Texas Tuesday (partied with the Mariners and the felling California Angels for the lead in the AL West.

Mariners owner then 19-year-old concrete Kingdom — a sanctuary facility built on the cheap — for poor attendance and skimpy revenue. The Mariners are expected to lose $30 million this season, bringing the total loss to 867 million for Hiroshi Yamauchi, the president of Nintdendo in Kyoto, Japan, in the 25 years he has been majority owner.

The Mariners say the Kingdom doesn't have enough good seats, luxury boxes with a view, or expensive club seats to generate a profit. The club contends the fans have going to an open-air stadium on natural grass, with a retractable roof — which added $40 million to $100 million to the project cost — to prevent rain-out games.

The Mariners' Kingdom lease doesn't expire until after the 1996 season, but the owners could have put the team up for sale at any time in its 19-year history. Seat­

The measure would allow the county to impose the increased county sales tax from 8.2 percent to 8.5 percent. It would generate a profit. The club contended the fans have going to an open-air stadium on natural grass, with a retractable roof — which added $40 million to $100 million to the project cost — to prevent rain-out games.

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"It's not very encouraging for either side," County Executive Gary Locke said. "It's a roller-coaster ride. It's been frustrating and filled with uncertainty.

The proposal calls for increasing the county's sales tax from 8.2 percent to 8.5 percent — the highest in the state — to provide the increased county sales tax from 8.2 percent to 8.5 percent — the highest in the state — to provide $45 million to the project. It would about $7.50 annually. It would

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SPORTS

MUSTANG DAILY

12 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

SCHEDULE

**TODAY'S GAMES**
- Men's Soccer vs. Cal St. Northridge
- Volleyball-Cal Poly Classic @ Mott Gym: UCSB vs. Iowa State, 5:00 p.m.; Cal Poly vs. Pepperdine, 7:30 p.m.
- Football vs. Weber State @ Wildcat Stadium, Ogdon, LIT, 5:00 p.m.
- Volleyball-Cal Poly Classic @ Mott Gym: Cal Poly vs. Iowa State, 11:00 a.m.; UCSB vs. Pepperdine, 1:00 p.m.; Iowa State vs. Pepperdine, 5:30 p.m.; Cal Poly vs. UCSC, 7:30 p.m.
- Cross Country-Fresno State Gym: Cal Poly vs. Iowa State, 11:00 a.m.; UCSB vs. Pepperdine, 1:00 p.m.; Iowa State vs. Pepperdine, 5:30 p.m.; Cal Poly vs. UCSC, 7:30 p.m.
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POLY BRIEFS

Women place fourth, Big West opponents not a problem

The women's cross country team finished fourth at the Golden Coast Invitational hosted by UC Irvine, held last Sunday at the Huntington Beach Central Park.

Mustang senior Angela Orefice placed sixth with a time of 18:17.50 seconds. Orefice was followed by junior Hanna Hand 25th, senior Nikki Shaw 29th, freshman Amber Robinson 30th, and senior Jennifer Lacovara 32nd.

Their fourth place finish placed them ahead of their future Big West opponents.

Football team faces off with Weber State this weekend

This Saturday's game will be the first time in a decade that the Mustangs meet. This will also be for the Mustangs after playing three straight home games.

The Mustangs have their work cut out for them against the Wildcats' powerful offense. They crushed Saint Mary's in their home opener 49-14. "Weber has a high powered offensive attack," said Patterson. "Every year, Weber has one of the top 15 offenses in 1-A football."

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Angels join the list of teams that could have, but didn't

Oakland, Calif. (AP)-Earlier this summer, the California Angels' potent lineup was evolving comparisons with the 1972 New York Yankees and the 1995 Spirits. This past the baseball season, the Angels have worked to overcome lengthy games and a difficult schedule.

The Angels have lost sight of their past. They opened their season with a 2-2 tie against No. 7 Santa Clara Bronco and a 2-1 victory over the University of San Diego.

The Mustangs avenged their 5-1 loss to the Broncos last season when freshman forward Gina Oesguera scored the tying goal with only 5:44 minutes left in overtime.

Cal Poly could have won the game had a last-minute goal scored in the second-period overtime not been called back on an interference call with the goal.

Another visit into overtime was what it took for the Mustangs to defeat San Diego. The Mustangs then waited until the last quarter of the next game to beat U.C. Berkeley, 2-1.

Oesguera scored her second goal of the season 72:30 minutes into the game after senior forward Kellene Kassie fed the ball across the goal.

Freshman mid-fielder Shana Stickel, who head coach Alex Crosier calls the "player of the future," scored the game winning goal after a free kick scored past Poly's goalkeeper.

The past few weeks have had one of the best and most disappointing games so far this season.

The most disappointing game was against the University of San Francisco. The Mustangs out shot the Lady Don's 20-13 but fell short with a 1-0 score.

Fueling off of this loss, head coach Alex Crosier must have said the right things to the Mustangs, because they looked like an entirely different team last Sunday against the Pepperdine University Waves.

The Mustangs started off the game pummeling Wave goals to win 10-0. Then they didn't stop until the last few seconds of the game.

In total, the Mustangs had 33 shots on goal, breaking their old record of 29 shots previously set in 1993. For more on the Mustangs, see page 11.

Q U O T E  O F  T H E  D A Y

Men's soccer coach referring to team's national ranking

"We're very good at creating scoring chances, we've not very good yet at anticipating dangerous moments for our own goal," he said. "We're reacting a little too much instead of anticipating what can happen against us. Once that changes we'll be very tough to beat."

Despite all the attention placed on the team's national ranking, Gartner does not feel his team has lost sight of their goal to reach the NCAA Tournament.

"There is no doubt that women's soccer is..." Sophomore forward Michelle Nunez isn't going to pushed around as she steps in and goes possession / Daily photo by Lawrence Redohnen.

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By Melissa H. Geiler

Polk Associate Sport Edex

Soccer is the new dominating fall sport this quarter, and the Cal Poly women's team is helping to prove this through continual shots and last minute wins.

The Mustangs have worked to overcome lengthy games and a disappointing loss to achieve their current 3-1-1 record.

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