The small town atmosphere of San Luis Obispo makes students feel safe walking home alone at night or comfortable helping strangers may change, according to the San Luis Obispo Police Department, when two Cal Poly students were attacked within a three-month span.

The most recent incident involved a 24-year-old Cal Poly student who was sexually assaulted and severely beaten last Thursday, according to San Luis Obispo Police Department.

The woman was walking along the railroad tracks in the area of Marsh and Pepper streets when she was attacked from behind, police said.

A suspect was arrested soon after the incident suggests that there may have been witnesses to the attack, according to the sister of the victim, who asked to have her name withheld.

The suspect described to police as a student, noted, was captured in a press release composite sketch, bears a striking resemblance to a suspect in a similar case of an attack on a Cal Poly student on July 27.

Both women described as their attacker a 5-foot male in his 20s with an olive complexion and short black hair.

Given the resemblance between the two composites, this woman's victim, who also asked to have her name withheld, has come forward "to warn women that San Luis Obispo is not the safe town everyone thinks it is," she added.

She told him he had the wrong address.

But he came back asking for directions and a glass of water.

October suspect

The investigation is not being limited to one suspect, said San Luis Obispo Detective Jeremy Tushbant.

The victim did not let him in the small, safe town everyone thinks it is, where you can leave your doors unlocked."

She told him he had the wrong address.

But he came back asking for directions and a glass of water.

The victim did not let him in.

ASSAULTS page 3

Toxic gas leak forces 400 from homes, 49 ill

By Joe Higham

SHAFTER, Calif. — A freight train derailed caused a toxic gas leak that made 49 people ill and forced 400 from their homes early Wednesday at the edge of this Central California farming community.

Most of those overcome by fumes were treated by emergency medical personnel and released, said Kern County Fire Capt. Kevin Scott.

Emergency personnel were sent to hospitals, including two police officers who got sick while trying to warn residents within a half mile radius to leave their homes.

Two members of the train's crew also were treated, said Mike Martin, a spokesperson for Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp.

Everyone taken to hospitals was released by late morning, Scott said.

Twenty-nine cars of a 97-car freight slipped off the tracks and crashed together at 1:59 a.m. at the north edge of this 10,000-resident city 125 miles north of Los Angeles. One ruptured tanker contained 178,000 pounds of chlorodifluoromethane, an odorless, colorless refrigerant that can cause breathing problems or rapid heartbeat, Scott said.

People who got sick complained of ailments ranging from irritated throats to headaches. Some said the gas left them with strange sensations.

"It filled my lungs up," said Robert King. "It felt like the taste of lead in our mouths," said Jacqueline Lynch.

Patty Koeter, who had a headache for a while, said being rooted out of bed and evacuated was "very disturbing at one o'clock in the morning."

Many evacuees went to the Shafter High gymnasium two miles away and spent the rest of the night sitting on hard wooden benches waiting for the word to come.

Norma Sempie and her 4-year-old and 9-year-old girls huddled together in blankets in the bed of a pickup outside the school.

"I more or less stayed up all night trying to keep warm," she said.

Residents were allowed to return home about 7:30 a.m. after the gas was completely dissipated.

TRAIN page 8

The only option that Anderson said he could think of to alleviate the financial burden, upper-class students face is exploring the possibility of redistributing the State University's grant.

However, this year that grant was cut by approximately $400,000.

The university's call to students to cough up more money has been growing louder since the state abandoned the Orange plan.
In the market for skis, hockey sticks, surfboards, and other sports equipment? The public is invited to the second annual Sports Swap at Loma Linda Middle School Oct. 28. The event is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Admission is $2 per person and proceeds go toward the Loma Linda Middle School PTA.
ASSAULTS: Poly students should take precautions

From page 1

her house but tried to help the man. He then attacked her and tried to rape her.

Students at Cal Poly have to take precautions, she said.

"They should walk in well-lighted areas at a steady pace, and have a partner walk (them) to (their) car no matter if it's just a short distance. And have a partner walk (them) to the road. Woody was never heard from again..."

She explained that she is telling her story so that other women don't have to experience what she has gone through.

"I'm bitter that I can't walk alone at night and so many men can," she said. "Take precautions to be safe — it only takes one time to be attacked."

But through this experience she said she has experienced personal growth.

"Students are paying more but are getting less," said Linda Gonzales, vice president of student affairs.

"If we are going to ask students to pay more, what are they asked to maintain quality on less pockets over the years, their money has not served them. Staff positions have been cut, stretching the current staff numbers to where they don't know how the student body can be served effectively when enrollment increases, said institution representatives.

FEES: Cal Poly wants quality to match fee hikes

From page 1

"Every city is unique in how it responds to growth. Every city grows. We have to rely heavily on state and federal funding, he said."

"If we are going to ask students to pay more, what are they asked to maintain quality on less pockets over the years, their money has not served them. Staff positions have been cut, stretching the current staff numbers to where they don't know how the student body can be served effectively when enrollment increases, said institution representatives.

"Stockton and Lodi are growing too fast to keep up. It's going to be one big city. It's probably already too late to stop it," Phillips said as he pointed to industrial buildings on the horizon.

A new study shows low-density urban sprawl by the year 2040 could fill in most of the gaps between cities stretching 275 miles fromSacramento to Bakersfield.

"We believe development is threatening to transform this magnificent valley of farms and natural areas into an urban desert," said Edward Thompson of the American Farmland Trust, which paid for the study.

"Over 11 farms on the Central Valley last year produced 250 different crops — from almonds to corn — worth $13 billion. The yield represented 8 percent of total U.S. agricultural sales, from an area comprising just one-half percent of the nation's farmland," Phillips said.

State agencies are working on the issue but local governments, who have the most control over growth, are paying too little attention, according to the group.

"There is no bread perspective among cities, even one on that (sprawl on farmland)," said Leauge of California Cities spokeswoman Debbie Thornton.

"Every city is unique in how it responds to growth. Every city responds to the unique concerns of its citizens."

The study found that low-density development could consume more than 1 million acres of the 67 million acres of farmland in 11 Central Valley counties by 2040.

Farmers would be restricted in their use of another 2.5 million acres of farmland that is close to population centers. Pesticide application, for example, must be limited in adjacent cities.

The valley's population is expected to triple to more than 12 million over the next four decades, the study said.

The sprawl would reduce direct agricultural commodity sales by $21 billion a year and related sales of suppliers, processors and other agricultural support businesses by $3.2 billion a year, the study found.

The 11 counties studied were Fresno, Tulare, Kern, Merced, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Kings, Madera, Yolo, Sutter and Sacramento.

New study shows urban sprawl will consume the following acreages in Central Valley counties by 2040:

Fresno, 234,201.
Kings, 25,036.
Madera, 44,078.
Merced, 55,396.
Sacramento, 106,903.
San Joaquin, 102,306.
Stanislaus, 80,516.
Sutter, 27,288.
Tulare, 82,708.
Yolo, 23,880.
Total, 1,035,477.

Twan a night much like tonight... October monthly special

The howling wind tore and raked at the face of Woody the October Special. He had been told of the long line of great pizza delivery persons who never returned from the hellspawn abomination of a house before which he stood, but Cal Knapp had gone out. Whether he left for help, or just SLO's best pizza, he did not know. Underneath of his face he should come. Woody hesitated as a black call mockingly crossed his path.

"I will Deliver this pizza, even if it means eternal torment at the hands of unkind feasts!" Woody said aloud. Now, at the very threshold of the nether-regions lying beyond the door in front of him, Woody swiftly pulled away from his bow. The silence that hung on Woody's head was only punctured by the occasional anticipatory squawk of the vulture circling above.

"RINQ", called out the doorbell.

"Hello", answered the man behind the door, "ah, our pizza."

The man handed Woody some money. "I will Deliver this pizza, even if it means eternal torment at the hands of unkind feasts!" Woody said aloud. The howling wind tore and raked at the face of Woody the October Special. He had been told of the long line of great pizza delivery persons who never returned from the hellspawn abomination of a house before which he stood, but Cal Knapp had gone out. Whether he left for help, or just SLO's best pizza, he did not know. Underneath of his face he should come. Woody hesitated as a black call mockingly crossed his path.

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Editor,

As African-American women, WE are appalled by the Mustang Daily's portrayal of the James Randolph incident. Your coverage showed malicious and tactless behavior. Both the writer and the editor of your newspaper chose to ignore the fact that this young man is someone's son, someone's friend and our brother. If your callousness as a newspaper will not allow you to address these issues with African-Americans, then it is your job as human beings to apologize for the degradation of a mother's son.

This is an issue that will not be ignored, downplayed or looked over lightly. As taxpayers and students paying dearly to be educated at this university of higher learning, we will not support your efforts to degrade anyone else within our "family." WE will share those views with those in our community and share our concern with those of authority.

Kecia Brown
Psychology senior
For African-American Women United of Cal Poly, SLO

Little red corvette — ticket

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the commentary by Carl Sziebert "Harassed, Are you kidding?" I was pleased at the positive comments by other students. But after reading Carl Sziebert's thoughts on the subject, I quickly realized that I had failed Carl in my endeavor to show that it's possible for police to be unfair.

Before I told my story, I had stated that it would be a difficult task for the reader to put his or her self in the situation I was about to discuss. Obviously Carl had a very different experience and I'm sorry for putting you through that, Carl. But fear not, for I have devised a way of stating things that might help you out.

Remember when you said you stood out because you were going 20 mph over the speed limit and got a speeding ticket? Well, imagine if all the cars around you were also going 20 mph over the speed limit, but you were the only one to get a ticket. You would probably think that cop was being unfair, right?

Now imagine if you were driving a red sports car and were only driving at 10 mph over the limit (still breaking the law) while all the other cars were passing you at 20 mph over the limit. Again, only you get a ticket. You'd probably be pretty upset and maybe even feel you were harassed for driving a car that stood out. Then imagine some idiot saying, "You asked for it!"

And I must address your ideas about how to "cure" harassment in America. Your roommate, upon receiving his "j-walking" ticket, did not yell harassment or racism. He did not remember when you said you stood out because you were going 20 mph over the speed limit and got a speeding ticket? Well, imagine if all the cars around you were also going 20 mph over the speed limit, but you were the only one to get a ticket. You would probably think that cop was being unfair, right?

Now imagine if you were driving a red sports car and were only driving at 10 mph over the limit (still breaking the law) while all the other cars were passing you at 20 mph over the limit. Again, only you get a ticket. You'd probably be pretty upset and maybe even feel you were harassed for driving a car that stood out. Then imagine some idiot saying, "You asked for it!"

On the other hand...some of you are trying to send us, the rest of the community may not be aware or believe it because they may not have experienced it themselves.

I was being harassed at that time. But when two people get a different treatment for the same action over and over again, I cannot help myself from using the double-spaced ticket (harassment).

Let me explain. A couple of weeks ago, my wife drove me to school. She stopped at the side of the road to let me out of the car. A police patrol car was driving in the opposite direction. The officer dropped his autonomic behavior and made me feel the middle of the street and started to admonish us for our "criminal" behavior (we were in a no-parking zone). At that moment, I took responsibility for my actions. I thought that we had done something improper and were dispersed for that action. I did not think at the time that we were being harassed.

A week later my wife drove me to school again. This time she took the time to park in the legally correct spot to let me out of the car. From that place, we saw that two people were improperly parked as we had been the week before. Coincidentally, a police car was driving in the opposite direction (yes, just as had happened the week before). But in this case, the officer gave a fast glance toward the action and drove away slowly as if nothing was happening in front of him. The only difference between those two persons and me and I in our skin color.

Carl, when you observe this type of action continually, your mind starts to wonder why this happens. Unfortunately, harassment exists in our country, and in this community. If people like myself do not tell other people that it does, the rest of the community may not be aware or believe because they may not have experienced it themselves.

Until everybody in "our" country realizes that harassment is a daily occurrence for certain groups of people in our nation, then and only then may we see some changes in the behavior of certain people.

I would like to answer two probable questions this letter may provoke in its readers. First of all, yes, this incident may seem minuscule. I may appear to be a whiner, but many minute events add up to considerable burden. Secondly, I was told that if I did not agree with the actions of this nation, I should leave and return to my country of origin (you know, the "love it or leave it" attitude). I would like to say, yes, I am an immigrant. But I love this country a lot more than do many people who were born in this land, and I would give much more for this nation at any given time.

But because I love this country so much, I allow myself to express my opinions in the cases where I think there could be an adjustment to make America more just. A fair nation that will truly give the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness (I'm sure these words sound very, very familiar). Thank you.

Alejandro Chavez is a biology senior.
Plans killed for waitresses with whips in Belfast

By Sean Poyntz

Belfast, Northern Ireland
Whipped potatoes, OK. Whipped diners, no way.

The burghers of Belfast have torpedoed plans for a new restaurant featuring waitresses dressed as English schoolgirls — albeit wearing short skirts and black-lace stockings, and toting whips.

Judge John Higgins ruled Wednesday that restaurateur Tommy Alexander's plans to open School Dinners eatery in downtown Belfast would violate the lease by providing entertainment.

The entertainment: waitresses whipping patrons' riors in mock punishment if they don't clean their plates.

"You've got to tell the decent people of Belfast that we're not going to put up with this. We don't want to see things like this in our town," said the Rev. Eric Smyth, a Free Presbyterian minister who is lord mayor of Belfast.

"This is not fun, this is filthy."

Smyth, a member of the Rev. Ian Paisley's hard-line Democratic Unionist Party, demanded that two Belfast councillors resign after posing for photos dressed as English schoolgirls — black-lace stockings, and toting whips.

"Our lord mayor's a fuddy-duddy," Blair said. "He may well have a dirty mind too, but he ought to get a sense of humor to go with it."

Walker, who was expelled from the Democratic Unionist Party over the affair, said School Dinners would cheer up "the burghers of Belfast."

Both men gave the thumbs-up signal to the decision below.

"Mock canings take place, parades through the streets," Copeland's Sports

"Most criticism in Belfast has been oppressed and closed to its citizens. Now is the time to open up the eatery somewhere else in Belfast, and expect all the publicity with only help them."

A School Dinners restaurant featuring waitresses dressed as English schoolgirls — Whip diners, no way.

"We have had 25 years where we have been oppressed and closed to its citizens. Now is the time to open up the eatery somewhere else in Belfast, and expect all the publicity with only help them."

Copeland's Sports

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"Mock canings take place, parades through the streets," Copeland's Sports
Gramm Seeks Donations for NRA ‘Birthday Gift’

By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON — Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican presidential candidate, is allowing the National Rifle Association to use his name and title to solicit contributions and new members on "U.S. senator" letterhead.

The gun lobby drafted, paid for and mailed a Gramm letter seeking donations as a "special birthday gift" for the NRA's chief "friend ever since I came to Congress.

Public interest and gun-control groups denounced the strategy as ethically questionable. But aides to the Texas lawmaker defended it as a common fund-raising technique.

Gramm's undated letter praised the NRA's executive vice president, Wayne LaPierre. "Recognizing that LaPierre's 45th birthday is next month, Gramm asked recipients to give a friend or relative a gift membership in the NRA "as a special birthday gift to Wayne."

He called on supporters to help the NRA, whose membership has declined, to recruit 100,000 new members by year's end.

Gramm's letter was sent to NRA members on stationery marked "Phil Gramm U.S. Senator" with an eagle seal on top. The envelope also bears a "Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator" legend.

However, despite its official appearance, the letterhead is not actually Senate stationery and the seal is not an official one. The gun lobby and Gramm's office said the letter was produced and mailed by the NRA.

Federal law forbids soliciting or receiving political contributions in a federal building. However, the House and Senate ethics committees have advised lawmakers not to use their office telephones, stationery or other resources in fund-raising.

Gary Koops, a Gramm campaign spokesman, said that sending the letter on stationery that looks official but isn't a fund-raising technique used by both political parties. "It happens all the time," Koops said. He said Gramm stood by the content of the letter and didn't think there was any ethical problem with helping the gun lobby raise money.

But Josh Goldstein of the private Center for Responsive Politics said the mailing "raises serious concerns. Here you have a senator who is running for the presidency who is raising money for a single-issue lobby and using his name and status to do so."

Peter Burling, a lawyer and NRA member from Cornish, N.H., said he was distressed to get the solicitation in Wednesday's mail.

"It shows how totally out of control this special interest group has gotten," said Burling, a former Democratic state representative. "It's such a tight circle, the NRA giving money to Gramm's campaign, Gramm raising money for the NRA."

Accompanying Gramm's letter is a "Pledge of Support" that asks NRA members for a contribution. Boxes labeled $10, $35, $50, $100, $200 and "Other" are included.

Gramm asserts that LaPierre has been "vilified" in the news media.

"Constant attacks have taken a personal toll," he writes. "When membership declines, whether it's because of a dues increase or because of attacks by the media, he feels a personal loss."

But nine months of this year, the NRA has directed criticism this year for a fund-raising technique called federal law-enforcement agents "jackbooted government thugs" and disclosure that the NRA paid for consultants helping Republican congressional aides probe the Waco disaster.

"It's such a tight circle, the NRA giving money to Gramm's campaign, Gramm raising money for the NRA."

The NRA has attracted congressional aides probe the Waco disaster.

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Pumpkin customers can still pick out their own Halloween tradition at the student-run patch on Highland Drive off Highway 101.

Halloween, as we know it today, has several origins, most of which are associated with customs practiced in many cultures. In ancient Rome, Halloween was called All Hallows’. The goddess of dead souls, the goddess of harvest, was also associated with this holiday. Americans today carry on the tradition of dressing up in costumes and offering treats to children in exchange for good behavior. Today, the tradition of carving pumpkins and creating jack-o’-lanterns is also popular. The popularity of costumes has increased in recent years, with more people dressing up for both work and personal events.
Where in the West is San Luis Obispo's favorite Itchy McGuirk?

By Leslie Miyamoto
and Dan Walker
Special to the Daily

Itchy McGuirk started out nearly four years ago as a two-man garage band unaware of the places it was heading.

This summer marked a turning point for the local blues-rock band, as a two-point for the band after the release of a second CD, a movie deal and the chance to play with top artists in the music industry. Now it has a better grasp on what the future holds.

In July, the band, made up of Cal Poly graduates and students, left for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and British Columbia. Twenty shows later, an unexpected invitation from Blues Traveler caused it to rearrange its tour to accommodate this big break.

Itchy McGuirk was requested by Blues Traveler and their agent Dave Prêcheur to open for them during part of its summer tour.

The two concerts took place in North Dakota. Reaching nearly 6,000 people, Itchy McGuirk got its first taste of stardom. New fans followed the band and asked for autographs.

The band has taken the advice to heart: It was recently picked up by Labrynth Entertainment, who handles its shows that are already scheduled well into December.

Booking includes San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Chico, San Francisco, Humboldt, San Diego and Tucson.

Itchy McGuirk is also planning a winter tour throughout Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Arizona.

And Blues Traveler isn't the only band Itchy has come across lately. They recently had an impromptu jam with Scott Weiland and Dean DeLeo of Stone Temple Pilots during a Santa Barbara show.

Hostie and the Blowfish is looking at Itchy McGuirk to do some shows, and the band is tentatively scheduled to be reunited with Blues Traveler during the next summer tour.

And with all the touring, the band still distributed its second CD, a new movie deal and the untitled CD has already sold out, enabling the order of a thousand more.

The CD features four new songs written by Doug Groshart and singer and guitarist Mark Kasoury.

While Itchy McGuirk is testing the waters in the music sector, the band also got their feet wet in the film industry.

In January, the song, "What About You" from their first album, Miles To Go, will make its debut on the big screen in the upcoming Michael Seitzman film, "Farmer and Chase" starring Laura Flynn Boyle and Ben Gasbarro.

As writer and director, Seitzman was looking for a song for a particular scene and tracked the band down after hearing their CD at party.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction," said Groshart, and especially with a possible soundtrack to follow.

San Luis Obispo fans are still following Itchy McGuirk. It was voted best local band in the New Times' Weekly Reader's Poll, and is the most requested band on local radio stations KOTR-FM and KY 96.

"We look at them as being the most requested local band," said Drew Ross, Programming Director for KOTR-FM. "I see them doing bigger and better things.

They are one of the great touring bands and the more people see them, the more of a following they will have."

Yet local fans need not be afraid the members of Itchy McGuirk have gotten too big to play locally. They haven't forgotten their roots and will be back soon.

Band member Walker says San Luis Obispo is still one of their favorite places to perform.

"It's really fun (to play in San Luis Obispo), we always have a really good time. It's cool to see local fans, the people and it's good to see people who don't really know us (personally) but know our music."

If you haven't had the chance to hear Itchy McGuirk or are a faithful fan, they are coming back to San Luis Obispo on October 31, performing for all ages at SLO Vista Hall. For upcoming performance dates and to get on a mailing list, call Thaddaeus Reynolds at (415) 626-6705.

--

Caught relaxing in their dressing room, Itchy McGuirk members (I to r) Dave Walker, Chief who is part of their crew, Mark Kasoury, John Schol, Doug Groshart and Helen Tracewell (not pictured) prepare for the release of a second CD, a new movie deal and the chance to play with top bands. / Daily photo courtesy of Dave Walker

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Rodeo coach brings team money, pride

By Donna Roberts
San Luis Obispo

He coaches Cal Poly's aspiring rodeo athletes to ride bulls and bucking horses — but his degree is in business administration.

Randy Wilson, a 1992 Cal Poly graduate, comes to the arena with an unlikely education for a rodeo coach. He grew up working on a ranch in the Santa Maria Valley and learned to manage money as a student at the late 80s and early 90s. Ironically, the state discontinued funding for his position with the rodeo. So Wilson and the students raise all the money to keep his salary and the rodeo program alive, he said.

Wilson, a stocky, 6-foot man, wearing Wrangler's and boots, talked about his love of animals and how helping students succeed in the rodeo arena keeps him "keepin' on," despite the constant paperwork and 12-hour days. There's no overtime pay for this bachelor coach.

In Cal Poly rodeo, 20-year-old Scott Radelfinger, a 20-year-old Scott Radelfinger, is "like another one of the guys — he works pretty hard." There are "so many expenses (for the students) it's unbelievably small." Unlike a baseball, rodeo is a non-contact sport, rodeo athletes not only have to bring a horse and trailer, a horse and its caring are essential to the success of the athletes. In addition to a considerable amount of financial investment, they must be full-time students maintaining grades at the same level as any other students.

Agricultural science senior Kevin Primrose, who competed in the rodeo last year, confirms the high expectations of students must be met, but pointed out that students can win up to $350 prize money.

Gilbert participated in barrel racing, goat tying and a modified ladies' calf roping (for the students) it's unbelievable," Wilson said. "A rancher doesn't care if people are actually treated. He said that animals are usually mistreated.

"These kids — they get hanged up," Wilson said. "Injuries from bull riding, leg injuries, and injuries to knees and ankles are not unusual. The riders wear "lock" jackets which redistribute the pressure on the trunk to the back, stomach and ribs when assaulted by a 2000-pound animal or to the ground.

One of Wilson's hardest jobs is picking one woman's and one men's team to emerge the national college champion for 1995-96 school year.

Before the glory of making it to nationals, however, these athletes exhibit guts and grit on the ground. A servitess, the service, fish, the student, got the story, the story of a couple that runs away from their tribes and after a long, hard journey, the couple emerges the national college finals where they compete to win and meet the national college finals where they compete.

Last year's Cal Poly rodeo athletes won both men's and women's West Coast team championships and rode on the national college finals where the men's team ranked third in the nation.

This week, Cal Poly rodeo athletes continue practicing for the next regional rodeos Nov. 4 and 5 at West Hills College in Coalinga, a school with one of the biggest rodeo programs in the United States.

Musical Analysis:

Fish gives Kipling's words a new, present day sound

Steve Pilchary
Idaho Museum

Man: Do you like Kipling?

Woman: I don't know, I've never read him.

It is said that by this joke, author Rudyard Kipling's enemies credited him in the eyes of the public. But while they might have won in the short run, no one is making songs of their poems today.

Songs from Kipling's poems? It is true. Random Factors has released the third album of the joint efforts of Leslie Fish and Eric Wilmot, Kipling's words, "Our Fathers of Old." This follows "Under the Iron Horse" released by Off-Centaur Records.

Fish is rather an acquired taste, but anyone can appreciate her distinctive guitar work. Her twelve-string guitar, named Monster, dominates the album, sounding like at least three normal guitars.

Some songs like "A General Summary," show Kipling's sage judgment of the sameness of the ages. "And who can doubt the secret kid /Under Cheops' pyramid /Is the contractor ... The 2.5 and shot his eye to the blacksmiths of the gods for a magic knife to defend his people. The parody is a takeoff on the three little pigs. The last line has to be had, however, to be believed.

The title track, "Our Fathers of Old," is about crude but courageous medical practices of our ancestors, according to Wilson, that was our mothers or old who were the best.

Kipling was perhaps laughing at himself in "In the Neolithic Age" as he points out the human quality of willingness to drop even one's own work to tell someone else how to do theirs. The guitar work is not the best, but Kipling's words, "Our Fathers" came out.

"The First Chantey" and "Helen All Alone" are the closest Kipling comes to love songs. "Chantey" tells the story of a prehistoric couple that runs away from their tribes and after a long, hard journey, the couple emerges the national college finals where they compete to win and meet the national college finals where they compete.

"Helen All Alone" is the closest Kipling came to love songs. "Chantey" tells the story of a prehistoric couple that runs away from their tribes and after a long, hard journey, the couple emerges the national college finals where they compete to win and meet the national college finals where they compete.

"Our Fathers" 1995-96 school year, confirms the high expectations of students must be met, but pointed out that students can win up to $350 prize money.

Garretson participated in barrel racing, goat tying and a modified ladies' calf roping (for the students) it's unbelievable," Wilson said. "A rancher doesn't care if people are actually treated. He said that animals are usually mistreated.
HALLOWEEN: Film character’s costumes are a rising trend among adults

From page B4

Cuesta College student John Adams is a musical theater major who dabbles in monster makeup at Campers.

"Last year, the most popular costumes were Ace Ventura, Mask, Beltran and skeletons," he said.

Halloween costumes aren’t just for the young anymore. While Disney characters and Davey Crockett are still hits with kids, the continuing trend is getting to be something between a ‘lot of students are into S&M and mistress costumes,” Wolf said. "Apparently there will be a lot of scantily-clad people at parties this year, because most of them come in and ask for body paint only, not costumes," he said.

Gangster and flapper costumes are also on the heavy request list from students.

Wolf said he can put together a good gore effect for around $10, even though people who want the ultimate in exotic masks can pay upward from $75 for detailed, blood-and-guts heads and death skulls.

Eleven-year-old Jonathan Ward of Paso Robles said he’d buy the expensive mask if he had the money because it’s "way more scary.

Other costumes considered popular standbys are Spiderman, Playboy bunnies and Geisha. Accessories people can expect to see on some costumes this Halloween include fright gloves that are "guaranteed to turn your dreams into screams,” say manufacturers, Bart Simpson and Jim Carey (in green masks.

But not everyone has a person in mind when bowling around next Tuesday.

Some people don’t get all the Halloween hype.

Roberto Quintana, a third-year agriculture business exchange student from Baja, said he finds the custom of Halloween costumes fun, but doesn’t understand the celebration.

"I don’t know why you celebrate witches day, yet dress up like Cinderella,” he said. "On our Day of the Dead (a holiday celebrated during the first week of December), we honor our relatives and friends who have died with flowers and food placed at their grave sites.”

But as a part-time actor and theater buff, he said he appreciates the light-spirited commemoration of Oct. 31 and might even attend a campus party as Jim Carey’s Mask.

Halloween Happenings

Pismo Beach Pier. The event is free and features a juggling show at 8 p.m., followed by a magic show at 3 p.m. and a costume contest of the wackest to the scariest at 3:30 p.m. A pumpkin-decorating contest begins at 1 p.m., and judging begins at 3:30 p.m. Kids get to take the pumpkin home.

If it rains, the event will move to the Beach Veterans Memorial Building on 230 Lowell St.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Paso Robles Halloween central. Oct. 31 from 6-9 p.m. at Centennial Park. For information, call Annelysee at 227-2080.

Highlights

•An Old-Time Harvest Festival celebrates past era’s music and activities at the Achievement House on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission ranges from $1-5 and proceeds help disabled people find jobs. For more info, call 543-9383.

Calendar

Thursday, October 26

•Shival Experience plays Osos Street Subs at 8:30. $1 cover.
•Bourbon Jones plays Mother’s Tavern at 9:30. $2 cover.
•K. Bohler & The Kingpins at Osos Street Subs at 8:30. $2 cover.
•Road Dogs plays Osos Street Subs at 8:30. $2 cover.
•Richard Green performs at McIntocks Saloon at 9:30. No cover.
•Good Medicine sings feel good music at Linnanes Cafe at 4. No cover.
•Shival Experience performs weekend at SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.

Saturday, October 28

•Rooby Rax rocks Osos Street Subs at 9 and midnight. $2 cover.
•Sid Morris & The Roadhouse Rockers play Osos Street Subs at 9:30. $3 cover.

Halloween Happenings
Wilson appeals lower court ruling on state affirmative action lawsuit

Croatians' fate causes U.N. officials concern

Palestinians rejoice as Israelis depart

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

Associated Press

The Associated Press

By Hillary Appleman

Associated Press

DERUT, Croatia — Mediators and UN officials said Wednesday that there were no obstacles preventing the implementation of a cease-fire that will allow them to open talks in the Serb-held town of Jajce.

The agreement on returning the land Serbs had held since a six month war in 1991. Croatian and Bosnian wars.

A settlement in Croatia would provide no single history-making moment for the Palestinians, but it also denies opponents of the peace process on both sides an obvious target date for protests or attacks.

In general, Wednesday's events in Jenin took place in an atmosphere of joy and celebration.

A few Israeli soldiers tried to clear a path through the crowd, but were surrounded by singing and clapping Palestinians. Smiling, they gave up, leaving the city read, "Today Jenin, our entire people," said Jamal Matar.

The gradual pullout is a far cry from last year from Gaza and Jericho, autonomy agreement signed last month at the White House. The arrival of Arafat's police is the first step toward Palestinian self-rule in most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year.

While Israeli soldiers stood back and watched, celebrating Palestinians took a flag from the crowd and hoisted it to the top of a pole in front of the just-opened Israeli-PLO liaison center, then danced cheering around the one-outlawed banner.

"We have been under occupation for 28 years and now we are witnessing history," said Kaderusa Mousa, an Arabiat side in Jenin. "The revolution of the construction of the Palestinian state has started."

The reasons for the I.C.C. agreement include:

1. The fact that Jenin is the first of seven towns and villages to be returned by Israel.

2. The fact that Jenin is located in the center of the West Bank.

3. The fact that Jenin is the largest town in the West Bank, with a population of 30,000 people.

4. The fact that Jenin is the only town in the West Bank that has its own government and police force.

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Fireman's Fund, a leading property and casualty insurance company, is seeking December, March and June grads to work as Programmer Trainees at its home office in Novato, CA (30 miles north of San Francisco).

After a structured training process, you will be responsible, as part of a team, for developing automated solutions to complex business challenges and problems. This includes writing and analyzing programs in COBOL, "C" and 4GL for existing applications. We require a bachelor degree in MIS or Computer Science; min. 3.0 GPA; two semesters of a programming language, at least one of which is COBOL; and the ability to work with another's code and as a team member.

If you'd like more information - as well as something to eat & drink - please join us on Oct. 31st from 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm in the Sandwich Plant, and sign up for an interview on Nov. 1st.

If unable to attend, please send resume to Richard Calenius, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, 777 San Marin Drive Novato, CA 94949.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D
Consumers group documents most common home loan scams

By Kaye Hunt
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Homeowners across California lose hundreds of millions of dollars per year to home loan scams — particularly after earthquakes, floods and fires — the majority of victims are low-income and elderly homeowners, according to a study by Consumers Union, the nonprofit publisher of Consumer Reports, the Department of Corporations, and law enforcement agencies. The report suggests consolidating regulatory efforts under one agency, specifically the Department of Corporations, and increasing prosecution by earmarking special funding for real estate fraud investigations by district attorneys.

Homeowners in Los Angeles County alone lost an estimated $183 million to home loan rip-offs in 1993 and 1994, according to the report, "Dirty Deeds: Abuses and Fraudulent Practices in California's Home Equity Market." Individual figures for San Francisco and Alameda counties were not available.

According to the authors, the most common scams were:

- Home improvement and disaster-related fraud, where door-to-door contractors arrange financing for their own work then either do nothing, perform substandard repairs or fail to finish the job. The homeowner ends up in debt and in danger of foreclosure after contractors, frequently unlicensed, charge inflated prices.
- Foreclosure rescue fraud, where lenders convince homeowners who have fallen behind on their mortgage payments to take out refinance loans, which the already strapped borrower cannot afford. The loan may be presented as a "bailout" but ends up draining the remaining equity out of a house while only delaying the inevitable foreclosure.
- Bill consolidation or refinancing offers, where homeowners with bad credit are targeted for home equity loans that lenders claim will reduce monthly payments on credit cards and other debts through lower interest rates and tax deductions. The artificially low monthly payments are followed by a large final charge called a balloon payment that borrowers cannot afford.
- Unscrupulous lenders go door-to-door, specifically searching out elderly and low-income homeowners who have a good amount of equity. Using hard-sell tactics, they coax their would-be clients into signing high-interest, high-fee loans that the homeowners cannot afford and designate the house as collateral.
- The lenders profit first from loan origination fees of up to 20 percent, then again from the high interest rates. They profit a third time by taking the homeowner's equity when the house is foreclosed on after homeowners are unable to keep up with the payments.

The report suggests consolidating regulatory efforts under one agency, specifically the Department of Corporations, and increasing prosecution by earmarking special funding for real estate fraud investigations by district attorneys.

You are not a mooch. But when a hole in your pocket renders you changeless, you reluctantly call the folks collect.

You dial 1 800 CALL ATT.

Your pangs of guilt are minimal.

**Know the Code**

**1 8 0 0  C A L L  A T T**

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Always works from any phone. Always gets you the reliable ATT Network.

Know the Code. 1 8 0 0 C A L L  A T T. That's Your True Choice."
Rangers capture fugitive in Yosemite

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A 12-day manhunt in Yosemite National Park ended Wednesday when rangers captured a fugitive suspected of assaulting a female park ranger.

Phil Lund, 56, of San Francisco, was caught in a Tenaya Canyon, a remote area five miles east of Yosemite Valley, said park spokeswoman Lisa Dapprich.

Lund was being held in a holding cell at the park pending an appearance before U.S. Magistrate Hollis G. Best.

"He will be charged with two felony counts — kidnapping and assault with dangerous weapons," Dapprich said. "The maximum penalty is life in prison."

Lund, a parolee once sentenced to 13 years in prison for a sexual assault, had previously worked for a park concessionaire.

He allegedly pulled a stun gun on a National Park Service worker Oct. 13 after she agreed to give him a ride in her car. He also allegedly tried to handcuff her, but she escaped.

Authorities put up roadblocks and checkpoints around the park, creating a massive traffic backup for several days.

Meanwhile, park officials told visitors to watch out for Lund.

"We had posters with a picture and a physical description of Lund posted throughout the park," Dapprich said.

On Tuesday, a visitor told rangers she had spotted someone answering Lund’s description in Tenaya Canyon. Rangers began searching the area at dawn Wednesday, and Lund was taken into custody about noon.

He was then flown by California Highway Patrol to Yosemite Valley.

Dapprich said she did not have details about Lund’s condition, or what he was doing in Tenaya Canyon until his arrest.

Seinfeld & Generation X

Humanities 410X is a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE&B area C.3, and meets Winter 1996 quarter MWF from 9-10 am. Values, Media and Culture is concerned with the relationship between great books and popular entertainments, Star Trek and Gulliver’s Travels, Friends and Shakespeare, Plato, Playboy and Ricki Lake, Seinfeld and Generation X.

For more information: R. Simon, English dept. 756-2475; Humanities Dept. x1205; or RSimon@cymbal. Syllabus and recent student evaluations are posted outside Simon’s office, 34E of the Faculty Office Bldg.

Baubles and Bangles

Jewelry Sale!

October 25-27

In Front of the Bookstore

1-800-COLLECT

Save Up To 44%.

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3 minute AT&T operator-directed interstate call.
Soccer: Cal Poly boosted up its schedule to improve its NCAA Division-I playoff chances

From page 12

This season, Crozier boosted up the Mustangs schedule. "We are playing all Division-I teams," Crozier said. "The strength of schedule factor hurts us (last year)."

The Mustangs could also use some luck thrown their way. "Soccer takes a little bit of luck," Tobias added. "It just doesn't bounce our way,"

Not to mention that the Mustangs haven't received any recognition for their season, which is one reason why Crozier said, "I think (she has) the quickness.

"Soccer is a little bit of luck, the ball bounces funny and it just doesn't bounce our way," he said.

Defender Allison Murphy explained how frustrating it has been for Cal Poly since they haven't been ranked in the

"Jones' penalty kick ricochet off of Wednesday. Alison Murphy expertly

The ISAA isn't the only group that has neglected to recognize the Mustangs. The ISAA isn't the only group that has received no recognition this season. Cool defensive games and a 2-0-1 record a little over a week ago.

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SPORTS

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES
- Women's soccer vs. University of California-Santa Barbara @ Mustang Stadium 7 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
- Women's soccer vs. University of California-Santa Barbara @ Mustang Stadium 7 p.m.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Hostetler's replacement honored by the AFC

New York (AP) - Vince Evans made his case for 40-year-olds and it won him an AFC Player of the Week honor on Wednesday.

Evans, who started for the injured Jeff Hostetler and completed 23 of 35 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns in the Oakland Raiders 30-17 victory over Indianapolis on Sunday, was named AFC offensive player of the week.

Others honored were Ken Antoni Jr. of San Francisco, Leslie O'Neal of San Diego, Brett Favre of Green Bay, Tamarick Vanover of Kansas City and Kevin Butler of Chicago.

Norton earned NFC defensive player award for third time in three weeks by helping Rams create 14 turnovers and hold Packers to three points in the stadium's 21-7 victory over Denver.

Vanover was honored by the AFC defensive honors for the second time in three weeks after being named NFC special team honors with 3 1/2 sacks in the Chargers' 35-25 win over Seattle.

The Rams created 14 turnovers and won the NFC offensive player designation with 3 1/2 sacks in the Chargers' 35-25 win over Seattle.

An Elusive Dream

By Melissa M. Golder

The Cal Poly women's soccer team looks to win its last five games, push its way into the NCAA Division-I playoffs for the first time and gain some respect for what could possibly be a 15-3-1 season.

By Down KM

MUSTANG DAILY

IN THE HOUSE

The most important aspect in building a successful Division-I athletic program is support from the students and community.

The athletic funds and capital campaigns aside. A strong fan base is the main concern of an Athletic Department.

With a strong fan base, funding will follow.

Cal Poly's Athletic Department realized its importance as soon as the students passed the referendum, sending the university into Division-I competition.

As a result, the university hired new members to its Athletic Department who were also half-sportsmen.

Their job was to sell an athletic program — a program that hardly dominated most sports competing in Division II — to the student-disenfranchised community and the academically overburdened student body.

And the progress report shows that the university must have hired some good salesmen.

Within one year, the records indicate that attendance has increased. Students, faculty, children from the community and even a few senior citizens have expressed their interest in Cal Poly athletics by attending a sporting event.

The football team has attracted an average of 5,685 in four games, compared to last year's overall attendance of 4,988.

For the first two home games this season the students were not even in town.

Last weekend, 9,047 attendance was the largest home crowd since 1980.

Football has not been the only beneficiary of increased involvement.

While the men's soccer team started off its season undefeated in its first seven games, fans took interest in the team.

In three home games the team has played in front of an average attendance of 1,742.

Compared to last year when fans barely filed the middle section of Mustang Stadium for a home game.

The stands are filled with excited kids from the community seeking an autograph from a Cal Poly athlete, to students who set aside their social life on a Friday night to watch the Poly competitor.

While the men have been blessed with increased attendance, the women's team has also benefited from the momentum.

Last year, the women's team averaged only 336 in attendance.

This year, the numbers have increased to 498.

All these numbers are impressive for one year in Division-I. But there is still room for improvement.

With Cal Poly's inaugural season in the Big West Conference next year comes tougher competition. With tougher competition comes a greater need for a stronger fan base.

Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell visited San Luis Obispo last Friday to update Cal Poly's Athletic Director's Circle on the university's current situation and future development.

By Franco Castaldini

SPORTS HOTLINE

(805) 756-SCOR