Definitely caffeinated...

By Sandra Naughton
Daily City Editor

From meeting with an extraterrestrial group to cram­ming for three midterms to playing chess with some friends, many San Luis Obispo residents flock to coffeehouses for a home away from home. And like any home, these inhabitants spend extended amounts of time to that quaint to chic, independent to corpo­rate coffee houses.

Although some of these coffee lovers are deeply loyal to one specific coffee-providing corner, most of the city's 10 coffee shops constantly try to lure customers through their own doors.

Such competition exists for reasons other than San Luis Obispo's limited size. Depending on low-priced drinks and bakery items, usually ranging anywhere from 50 cents to $4, coffeehouses depend on a high number of sales to make a profit.

"For coffee drinks the profit margin is extremely high," said Michael Caraher, owner of Red Beans & Cream Coffee. "The average cup of coffee costs less than 10 cents and the average cost of milk drink, like a latte, costs under 40 cents.

"But you have to turn enough drinks to make it worthwhile. You have to sell enough volume to make money. To help new students and visitors come to a college town, you have to get to a point where you are making at least $1,000 a day or there's something wrong," said Sun Obispo has experienced the mar­ket's competitive­ness with the turnover of several coffee houses in the past few years. Local coffee lovers but Earth­ling Books in the SLO Coffee Merchant and Nectar of the Bean, and gained Uptown Espresso, Barnes & Noble's Cafe, SLO Perk and a two Starbucks Coffee stores in return.

So, to ensure a steady profit most local coffeehouses employ various marketing tactics. Like many coffeehouses, the 12-year-old Linnaeus's cafe, voted "Best Coffeehouse" in the New Times readers' poll this year, depends on a high volume of business to be profitable.

"You have to have turnover," said Chip Beck, an employee for 10 years. "Our 'to go' business kind of saves us. The profit margin of coffee is decent enough — not huge — where if you sell enough you are OK.

Although the cafe on Garden Street sells bak­ery goods and serves breakfast and lunch, Beck said most of the cafe's business derives from its drinks. While it sells most drinks in the evening and at night, the cafe generally attracts two different crowds of consumers.

"In the evening, we stay until 3 a.m. and not even all coffee lovers lost an agreement with the Linnaeus's cafe / Daily photo by Joe Johnston.

---

Local hero, Stella Louis missed by community

By Joane Boros
Daily Staff Writer

A lifetime of community ser­vice and goodwill came to a close early this month with the death of Stella Louis, 99, the co-founder of the Chinese Student Association (CSA) at Cal Poly.

Stella and her husband Young Louis were Cal Poly boosters for over seven decades. The couple helped create the first, Poly Royal in the 1930s, and Stella hand-made the first Poly Royal Queen's crown out of a cake box.

Young received his degree from the electrical engineering program in 1923 when only men were allowed at Cal Poly and it took two years to earn a degree.

Young and Stella noticed that a link between American-born Chinese and new Chinese immi­grants was missing. To help new students make the transition from overseas, the couple opened the doors of their home and their hearts to these students. Soon the couple was affectionately known as "Mom" and "Pop.

"Mom was a very strong person who always stood for what she believed in," said Frank Lee, a former CSA officer. "Nobody was allowed to discriminate against her or look down upon her.

"Whether you were Chinese, Mexican, Caucasian, whatever, you were treated the same as everybody else and wel­comed in her home," Lee said.

Liz Krieger, an admirer and 20-year friend of Stella, described how Stella and her husband wel­comed students into their blue home on Lincoln Street to help make their transition of living away from home bearable.

"There were so many kids away from home, and she made them feel at home in her house," Krieger said. "Students now had someone that made them feel loved, it was their home away from home.

In the late 1940s when the group of students became too large to conduct their meetings at the newly formed group, composed mostly of Cal Poly students, sought a char­ter under the ASI and were known as the "Poly Chi Club."

The name evolved to the "Chinese Club" and, by the mid-1960s, eventually became the Chinese Students Association. Before Stella became confined to her wheelchair, she attended every CSA meeting.

"We would play Ma-Jong, or Chinese chess that takes four peo­ple to play," Lee said. "She was the master of that game, she always won the money. She would stay up until 3 a.m and not even be tired."

Civil engineering senior Stacey Lee is thankful for the CSA and what it provides for Chinese students. "It provides beneficial social and academic support for members," she said. "It was nice that there was a place — a connection — where I could go to when I was a new freshmen.

"We had boarders and potlucks, and I met a lot of new friends," Lee said. "I didn't feel like I had to go out and hunt for clubs, the CSA

See STELLA page 5

---

By Trod Rous
Daily Staff Writer

California's Central Coast has been targeted as a key com­munity for the Pro-Chinese Public Education project, a multi-mil­lion, two-year educational effort, according to a series of fall television ads

"The vast majority of the American public believe in choice, but you sure couldn't tell it by the way Congresses voted on this past term," Terri Thorfinnson director of public affairs for the Planned Parenthood affiliate, said. "Our goal with this two-year advertising and grassroots campaigns is to counter misinformation and encourage the pro-choice majority to protect women's rights to make their own decisions about the most personal and private issue of whether or not to carry a preg­nancy to term."

According to Right to Life of Santa Maria co-chair Pat Riehle, the ads are not factual and do not represent the majority of people living on the Central Coast.

"Simpily, I think it's a costly desperate effort to discredit Andrea Seastrand (22nd Congressional District Congresswoman)," Riehle said. "It's very obvious with timing."

Seastrand supported the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act and voted against paying for or doing abortions in military hospi­tals. She also introduced the Women's Knowledge, Know Act or "informed consent."

"She knows what a tragedy it (abortion) is," Riehle said.

The first commercial aired on Monday, October 19, featured a man and woman jogging while discussing how members of con­gress are making early abortion, late abortion and family planning more difficult. A narrator then says, "The right choice," and an 800 number is given for more informa­tion.

"It's not educational, it's politi­cal advertising," Rick Haley, gen­eral sales manager of KCOY said. "Advertising works as education­al, but political advertising has sunk so low... with the lack of cred­i­bility people just tune it out."

See ADS page 2
Fires destroy Orange County homes; wildfire still burns north of Malibu

By E. Scott Reckard
Associated Press

TUSTIN, Calif. — Residents using garden hoses, swimming pool water, even ice chest water, squirted their rooftops Monday in a frantic bid to save homes in the path of a wind-driven firestorm that ravaged an exclusive Orange County neighborhood.

At least 13 homes were destroyed or damaged by flames that top-swatched from house to house, pushed by fierce Santa Ana winds gusting to 71 mph. There were no reports of injury.

Some 60 miles away in Los Angeles County, firefighters battled a wildfire cranking through brush and oak trees in Calabasas on a march south toward Malibu, some 10 miles away.

The city of Malibu was on alert.

"All city employees are on fire watch alert. We're advising people to pick up their things," said city spokeswoman Sara Maurer. "Malibu is a natural, built-in fire break. Unfortunately, it's the Pacific Ocean."

The fire started at 10:34 a.m. near U.S. 101 and burned more than 1,000 acres in about two hours. Winds gusting to 60 mph.

"It could get ugly," said a sheriff's deputy at the Lost Hills station, just a few miles from the blaze. No homes were in immediate danger and no evacuations were ordered.

Malibu's Pepperdine University opened its emergency operations center and telephone lines were jammed with calls from concerned parents and students, university spokesman Jeff Bliss said. Classes continued, however, and there were no evacuations.

About 260 firefighters battled the blaze, said Capt. Steve Valenzuela of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. Two airplanes and five helicopters dumped water on the blaze.

More than 200 miles to the north, light winds and cooler temperatures helped firefighters battling a 668-acre blaze across the scenic Big Sur coast. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

In San Bernardino County, another wildfire quickly blackened more than 40 acres just east of the community of Chino. Winds gusted to 40 mph.

In Orange County, a half-acre brush fire quickly spread through the Lemon Heights neighborhood, home to some of the most valuable mansions in the county. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Some residents packed personal items and fled, but others stayed behind to battle flames with garden hoses, buckets, shovels, trash cans, ice chests, anything that would hold water, as smoke pushed by the season's first Santa Ana winds enveloped the neighborhood.

Water-dropping helicopters swooped down on hot spots among shells of burned homes. "It looks like a war zone at the moment," said Free Arbuckle.

See FRES page 8

asnainment of Big Sur fire delayed

BIG SUR, Calif. — Rugged terrain hindered firefighters Tuesday as they battled the second wild fire on the scenic Big Sur coast in less than a month.

The blaze grew from 468 acres to 875 acres and containment lines decreased from 85 percent to 59 percent, said Marest Freol of the Los Padres National Forest.

Authorities had hoped for full containment by 6 p.m. Monday, but a flareup quickly detected. The blaze "just didn't like containment," said Freol, said Freol.

"It's in terrain so rugged we have to cut landing sites for helicopters," he said.

About 623 firefighters fought the blaze burning in oak, and coastal redwoods.

The cause of the fire, located about 20 miles south of Monterey and Carmel, remained under investigation.

Many of the firefighters on the scene were veterans of the force that battled another Big Sur fire about 30 miles to the south.

That fire—an arson-sparked blaze that scorched 26,000 acres—was controlled last week.

Before the two latest blazes, Monterey County's last major wildfire was the Marble Cone, which burned 178,000 acres in 1977.

In 1989, a fire at Andrew Molera State Park burned 2,665 acres.
UC Santa Cruz expands engineering programs

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The University of California at Santa Cruz said Tuesday that it is expanding its engineering programs, a key step toward eventual creation of a School of Engineering.

UC-Santa Cruz, funded with $2 million from the UC system, plans to hire 16 faculty members over the next three to four years starting this fall.

The university will seek additional funding from private industry, said Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood.

“We will begin building toward what we know will be a distinctive 21st century School of Engineering,” she said.

Such an institution — the university’s first professional school — will provide a huge boost to our abilities to educate students to meet the changing demands of society,” Greenwood added.

The new instructors will allow the university to establish two new departments, one in electrical engineering and the other in applied and engineering mathematics. UC-Santa Cruz already has departments of computer engineering and computer science.

Other disciplines being considered for an engineering school include applied mechanics, biotechnology engineering, engineering management, environmental engineering, manufacturing engineering and mechanical engineering.

UCSC hopes to win approval for a School of Engineering this year from the UC Board of Regents. The university will then decide when there are enough programs to establish a professional school, something not expected to happen for several years, Irion said.

Eventually, however, UCSC hopes to have more than 1,000 undergraduates and several hundred graduate students in the School of Engineering.

Creating a school of engineering could make UC-Santa Cruz a player in Silicon Valley’s continuing technological and economic boom. High-tech leaders have said an engineering school could help attract more businesses to the Santa Cruz area.

One of many attractions at the Apple Farm. / Daily photo by Shoshana Hebshi

Experience the Excitement!!!

a career with Enterprise

We’ll be interviewing on campus at the career center October 28, 1996

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1996 3
Every day for the last 15 years, my father has taken a needle and pierced his skin with it, injecting cow and pig insulin. Without these shots a day, he will die. For more than 70 years, through animal research, scientists tested pigs, dogs and cows to save those who suffered from the disease diabetes. For this, I am grateful.

But at the same time, I am no longer accepting of most forms of medical research on animals. Every year, tens of millions of animals are subjected to experiments that blind, mutilate, shock or burn them. These include dogs, cats, chimpanzees and other animals. What makes this worse is that some of these animals come from animal shelters, and some of these procedures are carried out with no pain-killing substance.

What bothers me even more is when people suggest that those against animal testing place themselves at odds with the AIDS community. I recently came across an editorial which stated this. If animal-rights activists shut down medical research and other forms of research on diseases as diabetes, I can only say that I wish there had been such alternatives include testing human cells and tissues, research using mathematical models and analysis of clinical and epidemiological data. While reading information on the other forms of testing available, I came across articles discussing the issue of AIDS and animal testing. One article in The Baltimore Sun stated something we have been successful in our attempts. So far, it's virtually impossible to find a cure for AIDS and other diseases. Such alternatives include testing human cells and tissues, research using mathematical models and analysis of clinical and epidemiological data. While reading information on the other forms of testing available, I came across articles discussing the issue of AIDS and animal testing. One article in The Baltimore Sun stated that AIDS and other diseases cannot be cured without animal experimentation, people who think like this should take a closer look at where the perfect model animal for AIDS.

The majority of information which is received on the study of the AIDS virus comes from human populations by watching the growth and progression of the disease in humans. Other alternatives include using advanced computer programs and mathematical models which can mimic the tissues, organs and cells of the living body. Surely, this would be better than using an animal that does not feel, eat or respond the way humans do.

There are also the epidemiological studies which are responsible for linking cholesterol to heart disease, smoking to cancer, and dietary fat to cancer. These conclusions were not discovered through animal testing.

The animal experimentation industry, in some cases, has taken undue credit for scientific discoveries. In many cases, the animal testing is done to verify what was found in a test tube of a doctor's clinic. And animal tests are never the final word because doctors never really know until they actually get people on whom to perform the tests. You draw your own conclusion about that.

As the daughter of a man stricken with diabetes, I can only say that I wish there had been computer models and human tissue to test such diseases as diabetes. But since there was little, if any, access to computers in the early 30s, I am grateful for the lives of the animals that were sacrificed. If this were still the case, I would support certain forms of animal testing.

But it has been proved that other forms of testing work. Therefore, I see no reason why we need to continually make these creatures suffer. And as far as the commentary I read which stated that AIDS and other diseases cannot be cured without animal experimentation, people who think like this should take a closer look at where they are getting their information.

Cosima Celmayer is a journalism senior and the Daily campus editor.

Virtual rabbits
By Cosima Celmayer

E very day for the last 15 years, my father has taken a needle and pierced his skin with it, injecting cow and pig insulin. Without these shots a day, he will die. For more than 70 years, through animal research, scientists tested pigs, dogs and cows to save those who suffered from the disease diabetes. For this, I am grateful.

But at the same time, I am no longer accepting of most forms of medical research on animals. Every year, tens of millions of animals are subjected to experiments that blind, mutilate, shock or burn them. These include dogs, cats, chimpanzees and other animals. What makes this worse is that some of these animals come from animal shelters, and some of these procedures are carried out with no pain-killing substance.

What bothers me even more is when people suggest that those against animal testing place themselves at odds with the AIDS community. I recently came across an editorial which stated this. If animal-rights activists shut down medical research and other forms of research on diseases as diabetes, I can only say that I wish there had been such alternatives include testing human cells and tissues, research using mathematical models and analysis of clinical and epidemiological data. While reading information on the other forms of testing available, I came across articles discussing the issue of AIDS and animal testing. One article in The Baltimore Sun stated that AIDS and other diseases cannot be cured without animal experimentation, people who think like this should take a closer look at where the perfect model animal for AIDS.

The majority of information which is received on the study of the AIDS virus comes from human populations by watching the growth and progression of the disease in humans. Other alternatives include using advanced computer programs and mathematical models which can mimic the tissues, organs and cells of the living body. Surely, this would be better than using an animal that does not feel, eat or respond the way humans do.

There are also the epidemiological studies which are responsible for linking cholesterol to heart disease, smoking to cancer, and dietary fat to cancer. These conclusions were not discovered through animal testing.

The animal experimentation industry, in some cases, has taken undue credit for scientific discoveries. In many cases, the animal testing is done to verify what was found in a test tube of a doctor's clinic. And animal tests are never the final word because doctors never really know until they actually get people on whom to perform the tests. You draw your own conclusion about that.

As the daughter of a man stricken with diabetes, I can only say that I wish there had been computer models and human tissue to test such diseases as diabetes. But since there was little, if any, access to computers in the early 30s, I am grateful for the lives of the animals that were sacrificed. If this were still the case, I would support certain forms of animal testing.

But it has been proved that other forms of testing work. Therefore, I see no reason why we need to continually make these creatures suffer. And as far as the commentary I read which stated that AIDS and other diseases cannot be cured without animal experimentation, people who think like this should take a closer look at where they are getting their information.

Cosima Celmayer is a journalism senior and the Daily campus editor.
Gore denounces Prop. 209 in fiery speech

By Scott Unbehauen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Counting the black and Hispanic vote. Vice President Al Gore forcefully con­demned Proposition 209 Monday, calling residents of South Central that affirmative action's oppo­nents "have to be blind to injustice."

With a fiery inflection that sounded at times like the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Gore growled: "I want to say this straight to you, clearly and loudly, President Clinton and I are opposed to 209! Opposed to 209!"

"Wrong, it's unfair, it sets a bad example for the rest of the country."

"I don't understand how any­one with eyes to see, or ears to hear, and nerves to feel could expe­rience the reality in the United States of America today and come to the conclusion that all the preju­dice is gone, and all the barriers have disappeared," Gore said.

"They have to be blind to injust­ice! They have to be deaf to un­fairness! They have to be numb to the lack of opportunity!" Gore shouted. "We have to be blind to the reality!"

"The tribes have been pressing the government to expand federal assistance opportunities for the nation's 25 tribal-run colleges."

President Clinton signed an executive order Monday directing government agencies to strengthen the American Indian Colleges' access to federal grants and to encourage partnerships with the private sector.

The 100th birthday of Stella Young was announced at the start of the National Congress of American Indians convention here.

STELLA: Helped open the Golden Dragon Confectauraunt in 1925

The tribal colleges worked consistently in this effort for 20 years," said Dr. Gerald Monette, president of the Virginia-based American Indian Higher Education Consortium. "This is a great day for American Indians everywhere. It will have a dra­matically positive effect on the colleges, its students and the reservation communities they serve."

"This is another milestone for Indians and Indian education," said Ada Deer, assistant secre­tary of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. "This will enhance tribal sovereignty and create tools for Indian people to be more self sufficient while pre­erving Indian language and cul­ture."

"About two-thirds of the stu­dents at these colleges are women. Many have gone on to become teachers," added Deer. "The tribes have been pressing for this order for 20 years and government many times moves slowly."

Indian officials claim the col­leges, chartered by tribes to serve 25,000 students from more than 250 tribes in 12 states, often have been overlooked for federal fund­ing because of their small size and remote locations.

The mostly two-year colleges, which stretch from California to Wisconsin, rely on federal fund­ing for an estimated half to 99 percent of their budgets.

"When we adopted the philoso­phy of keeping the assets that are earned in the community right in the community, where the one in the community knows who can make a go of it...you have a more successful payback rate, you create more jobs, more prosperity," he said.

Many of the high school stu­dents in the audience chattered through the speech, but Gore seemed not to notice.

Those interviewed after the speech said they were convinced the Clinton administration better understands inner-city problems than GOP nominee Bob Dole.

"Dole, I'm sorry, he hasn't come to the inner city and talked to real people, the working class, small business owners," said Patrice Harrison, 31, a South Central resident who runs a beauty salon.

Dole running mate Jack Kemp has been the nominee's liaison to urban communities and visited South Central Aug. 28.

"It took the Reagan adminis­tration eight years to screw things up, and it's going to take Clinton eight years to set it back where it should have been," Harrison said.

Clinton expands tribal-run opportunities

By Walter Berry
Associated Press

PHOENIX — It took decades of haggling and lobbying, but Indian leaders finally convinced the government to expand federal assistance opportunities for the nation's 25 tribal-run colleges.

President Clinton signed an executive order Monday directing government agencies to strengthen the American Indian Colleges' access to federal grants and to encourage partnerships with the private sector.

The 100th birthday of Stella Young was announced at the start of the National Congress of American Indians convention here.

STELLA: Helped open the Golden Dragon Confectauraunt in 1925

"The chapel was full of people from all ages and ethnicities," Dan Krieger said. "I think part of it was maybe a sense of them say­ing, 'Hey, we're your neighbors. We are like you. We are a part of this community."

In memory of Stella, contribu­tions can be made to the Stella and Young Endowment Fund, Cal Poly Foundation, Bldg. 15.
Arizona man killed while jumping off El Capitan

By Sue Berry
Capital Corresp. News

SACRAMENTO — Governor Pete Wilson Friday rejected a request signed by 39 lawmakers to call a special session of the Legislature to take up the Smog Check II program, a Wilson spokeswoman confirmed.

The one-sentence letter to Wilson was initiated by Sen. Richard Mountjoy (D-Monrovia), an outspoken critic of Smog Check II.

The letter — signed by Republicans and Democrats — asked the session be called only "to address the issues of Smog Check II. We don't have any intention to act at this time," Wilson spokeswoman Lisa Kalustian said.

Governor denies special session

Parody of U.S. anti-Cuba law introduced in parliament

By David Gory
Associated Press

TORONTO — Bringing satire to foreign policy, two lawmakers introduced a parody of the controversial Helms-Burton bill on Tuesday in the latest show of Canadian disdain for U.S. efforts to deter foreign investment in Cuba.

The bill mockingly suggests Canadians deserve compensation for lands seized from their Tory ancestors during the American Revolution. But the legislation is no joke, and neither is the anger behind it.

Canada is Cuba's biggest trading partner, active in sectors ranging from tourism to mining to beer-brewing. It is deepiy annoyed by Washington's efforts to sway its diplomatic policies toward Cuba.

The bill is designed to discourage foreign firms from doing business with Cuba. For example, a Canadian firm doing business with a Cuban sugar refinery could face a lawsuit from the family that owned the refinery before it was seized by Fidel Castro's government.

The satiric Godfrey-Milliken bill says the 3 million Canadian descendants of 80,000 uprooted Cubans deserve compensation.

"These institutions provide an invaluable service," said John W. Riley, "and it's time that we look for ways to increase their efforts to continue on in four-year colleges.

The bill "is one expression of the program's key provisions — such as toughened penalties for "gross polluters" — were implemented July 1.

From May through October 16, the agency reported 1,360 complaints — about 10 every business day — said Maria Chacon Roedelstedt, a spokeswoman for the program. That's up 44 percent from the 943 complaints tallied in the same period in 1995, she said.

Some legislators who want to suspend the law did not sign the Mountjoy letter because they disagree with his approach.

Sen. Richard Mountjoy (D-Hayward) supports suspending the law, said spokesman Sandy Harrison. But Lockyer thinks a special session is unnecessary.

Some lawmakers who want to suspend the law did not sign the Mountjoy letter because they disagree with his approach.

Parody of U.S. anti-Cuba law introduced in parliament

By David Gory
Associated Press

TORONTO — Bringing satire to foreign policy, two lawmakers introduced a parody of the contro­versial Helms-Burton bill on Tuesday in the latest show of Canadian disdain for U.S. efforts to deter foreign investment in Cuba.

The bill mockingly suggests Canadians deserve compensation for lands seized from their Tory ancestors during the American Revolution. But the legislation is no joke, and neither is the anger behind it.

Canada is Cuba's biggest trad­ing partner, active in sectors ranging from tourism to mining to beer-brewing. It is deepiy annoyed by Washington's efforts to sway its diplomatic policies toward Cuba.

The bill is designed to discour­age foreign firms from doing busi­ness with Cuba. For example, a Canadian firm doing business with a Cuban sugar refinery could face a lawsuit from the family that owned the refinery before it was seized by Fidel Castro's government.

The satiric Godfrey-Milliken bill says the 3 million Canadian descendants of 80,000 uprooted Cubans deserve compensation.

"These institutions provide an invaluable service," said John W. Riley, "and it's time that we look for ways to increase their efforts to continue on in four-year colleges.

The bill "is one expression of the program's key provisions — such as toughened penalties for "gross polluters" — were implemented July 1.

From May through October 16, the agency reported 1,360 complaints — about 10 every business day — said Maria Chacon Roedelstedt, a spokeswoman for the program. That's up 44 percent from the 943 complaints tallied in the same period in 1995, she said.

Some legislators who want to suspend the law did not sign the Mountjoy letter because they disagree with his approach.

Sen. Richard Mountjoy (D-Hayward) supports suspending the law, said spokesman Sandy Harrison. But Lockyer thinks a special session is unnecessary.

Some legislators who want to suspend the law did not sign the Mountjoy letter because they disagree with his approach.

Parody of U.S. anti-Cuba law introduced in parliament

By David Gory
Associated Press

TORONTO — Bringing satire to foreign policy, two lawmakers introduced a parody of the contro­versial Helms-Burton bill on Tuesday in the latest show of Canadian disdain for U.S. efforts to deter foreign investment in Cuba.

The bill mockingly suggests Canadians deserve compensation for lands seized from their Tory ancestors during the American Revolution. But the legislation is no joke, and neither is the anger behind it.

Canada is Cuba's biggest trad­ing partner, active in sectors ranging from tourism to mining to beer-brewing. It is deepiy annoyed by Washington's efforts to sway its diplomatic policies toward Cuba.

The bill is designed to discour­age foreign firms from doing busi­ness with Cuba. For example, a Canadian firm doing business with a Cuban sugar refinery could face a lawsuit from the family that owned the refinery before it was seized by Fidel Castro's government.

The satiric Godfrey-Milliken bill says the 3 million Canadian descendants of 80,000 uprooted Cubans deserve compensation.

"These institutions provide an invaluable service," said John W. Riley, "and it's time that we look for ways to increase their efforts to continue on in four-year colleges.

The bill "is one expression of the program's key provisions — such as toughened penalties for "gross polluters" — were implemented July 1.

From May through October 16, the agency reported 1,360 complaints — about 10 every business day — said Maria Chacon Roedelstedt, a spokeswoman for the program. That's up 44 percent from the 943 complaints tallied in the same period in 1995, she said.

Some legislators who want to suspend the law did not sign the Mountjoy letter because they disagree with his approach.

Sen. Richard Mountjoy (D-Hayward) supports suspending the law, said spokesman Sandy Harrison. But Lockyer thinks a special session is unnecessary.

Some legislators who want to suspend the law did not sign the Mountjoy letter because they disagree with his approach.
From page 3
the wooden apple all visitors receive is "the keepers' gift." Also, children under 18 stay for free.

Nothing in the rooms is touched down, said Nichols. For example, she said the lamps can be moved, as she picked up an old Readers Digest volume. These things, she said, make it feel more like home. "A lot of it is marketing," she said. "Creating experience, and evoking the memory."

Even designing all the rooms differently is a business tactic because it keeps the customers coming back to stay in different rooms, Nichols said.

One of Bob and Katie's biggest marketing techniques is to please the customer.

"We've done our best to make it fun," said Mrs. Davis. "We make it more of an experience, like our servers and sales associates. They are like actors on a stage. It's getting into the entertainment factor."

Even designing all the rooms differently is a business tactic because it keeps the customers coming back to stay in different rooms, Nichols said.

One of Bob and Katie's biggest marketing techniques is to please the customer.

"We've done our best to make it fun," said Mrs. Davis. "We make it more of an experience, like our servers and sales associates. They are like actors on a stage. It's getting into the entertainment factor."

Not only does Apple Farm provide jobs to more than 300 employees in the community, Employees range from mothers to Cal Poly students.

"We have a staff of very talented people and that's a blessing," Mrs. Davis said. "We respect people's families' lives as far as working too many hours. We've worked together with families, football moms, water polo moms, PTA mothers."

"The colleges have been a great blessing to us as far as quality. Those that are working for us now will some day be going to graduate school or will be chemists back in the lab," Mrs. Davis said.

Marketing junior Eric Fischel, who works at the front desk checking the visitors in and out of the hotel, said that he "absolutely" loves working for Apple Farm.

NICHOLS said that the Davies learned as they went about how to run the business.

"You do what they do whatever your goals are in terms of education," he said.

Lodging manager Jami Kiff graduated from Cal Poly in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in recreation and then received her master's degree in education administration.

"They do what they can to support whatever your goals are in terms of education," he said.

CA N A D A : Parliament is serious about new law

More than 100 Canadians have contacted the lawmakers to inquire about claiming compensation. Godfrey says he plans to press for return of his family's ancestral home in Carter's Grove, Va., while Milliken said he would claim property in the Mohawk Valley of New York.

Both see the humor in the bill — and will not help collect judgments issued against Canadian sub-

President Clinton signed the bill — and neither expects to see as outrageous U.S. policy.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who worked for the World Trade Organization, praised the U.S. legislatures, and outlined ambitious plans to expand into a wide range of industries in Canada.

The Canadian counter-legisla-

tion stipulates that Canada will not recognize court rulings issued in accordance with Helms-Burton and will not help collect judgments issued against Canadian firms.

The bill would allow targeted Canadian firms to file counter-suits against Canadian subsidiaries of American firms that make use of Helms-Burton to pur-

The Ball's in Your Court

The time has never been better than now to join an All-Star team of professionals setting league records at a consistent pace. The ball is in your court. Come to our Information Session on campus October 29. Interviews will be held October 30. For interview consideration, please sign up at your Career Planning and Placement Office.

On the ground, head resting back. "Uhhmm, I am," he replied.

Another business technique they have are the survey cards placed in the rooms which are also given out in the restaurant.

"We give them a free cookie if they fill out the cards," Nichols said. "And we read each and every one of them."

Apple Farm provides jobs to more than 300 employees in the community. Employees range from mothers to Cal Poly students.

"A lot of it is marketing," she said. "Creating experience, and evoking the memory."

Even designing all the rooms differently is a business tactic because it keeps the customers coming back to stay in different rooms, Nichols said.

One of Bob and Katie's biggest marketing techniques is to please the customer.

"We've done our best to make it fun," said Mrs. Davis. "We make it more of an experience, like our servers and sales associates. They are like actors on a stage. It's getting into the entertainment factor."

Not only does Apple Farm provide jobs to more than 300 employees in the community, Employees range from mothers to Cal Poly students.

"We have a staff of very talented people and that's a blessing," Mrs. Davis said. "We respect people's families' lives as far as working too many hours. We've worked together with families, football moms, water polo moms, PTA mothers."

"The colleges have been a great blessing to us as far as quality. Those that are working for us now will some day be going to graduate school or will be chemists back in the lab," Mrs. Davis said.

Marketing junior Eric Fischel, who works at the front desk checking the visitors in and out of the hotel, said that he "absolutely" loves working for Apple Farm.

NICHOLS said that the Davies learned as they went about how to run the business.

"You do what they do whatever your goals are in terms of education," he said.

Lodging manager Jami Kiff graduated from Cal Poly in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in recreation and then received her master's degree in education administration.

"They do what they can to support whatever your goals are in terms of education," he said.

CA N A D A : Parliament is serious about new law

More than 100 Canadians have contacted the lawmakers to inquire about claiming compensation. Godfrey says he plans to press for return of his family's ancestral home in Carter's Grove, Va., while Milliken said he would claim property in the Mohawk Valley of New York.

Both see the humor in the bill — and will not help collect judgments issued against Canadian sub-

President Clinton signed the bill — and neither expects to see as outrageous U.S. policy.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who worked for the World Trade Organization, praised the U.S. legislatures, and outlined ambitious plans to expand into a wide range of industries in Canada.

The Canadian counter-legisla-

A leader in Programable Logic.
From page 6 essay because he believes the governor can simply suspend the program himself, Harrison said.

John Nelson, a spokesman for Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle (R-Garden Grove) said Pringle did not sign the Mountjoy letter because he favors re-convening the Legislature instead.

Mountjoy is in the fight against the program by Sen. Ray Haynes (R-Morrietta) and Assemblyman Larry Bowler, (Elk Grove) who have led attacks on the program in the past five weeks.

The two lawmakers Oct. 3 asked the agency about TV and radio commercials to publicize the program. The car repair bureau spent $385,000 on 1,050 teleivision spots and 1,900 radio spots.

FIRES: Winds ranged from 17 mph to 45 mph from page 2 moment," said Dean McCormick, 43, helping out his parents and grandparents who both have homes on one street where several houses burned.

At one home two people shuttled containers of water from a pool, up to the roof to douse shingles laden with tongues of fire. Other residents streamed toward showalls of dirt at a wall of fire along a street.

Powerful gusts fanes flames leaping 50 feet as they blow-torched through the hilly neighborhhood about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Thick, black plumes of smoke rose over the area and firebands soared into the sky, threatening homes downwind. Several of the homes destroyed had wooden shake roofs.

"The houses with the shake roofs got hit," said resident Greg Gardner, who was hosing down his roof, which was built with inflammable materials. "It's pret-

plus $175,000 for production. The ads air only in the Sacramento area now, but the agency plans to develop new commercials and run them in other parts of the state. The agency is directed by law to advertise the program, but the legislators claim the content of the commercials is more public relations than information.

Meanwhile, all the controversy over Smog Check II has puzzled some officials of the program.

Bob Brown, the governor's spokesman for Smog Check II, says the state is simply complying with the federal Clean Air Act amended in 1990, which requires the stepped up testing.

"There's very real problems and very real time lines we need to achieve," he said.

The downtown Starbucks and the store on Higuera Street for 1990 until it closed in March, said John Nelson, a spokesman for the Coffee Merchant out of business.

"We wanted to get to a place where more things that students enjoy, like a venue setting, could be offered," she said, explaining why the Coffee Merchant moved from the current Uptown Espresso to a bigger store on Monterey Street. "But generally expansion should be done when you earn it and we weren't. In the financial woes we ended up with not much overhead at the new place.

Watson said the management tried to expand the role of local coffeehouses by offering live entertainment and coffee roasted on the premises.

"The night business did pick up but we lost the bread and but­
ter of business, which was the mornings," she said, explaining that many business people and students would stop in during the early hours of the day. "Also when we moved, much of our clientele was lost," she said.

While trying to branch out in new directions, Watson said she feels the responsibilities of being a professional consultants encourage such experiments.

Café Nero's manager, Carufo encourages his customers, which include about 60 coffeehouses nationwide, to try new trends, such as staying open 24 hours during exam weeks and having students purchase a mug for $4, as an entrance tax to a café not usually done.

However, not all coffeehouse owners trust such advice.

"We have the best coffee and pastries in all the Central Coast," he said of the scones, muffins and pastries he bakes in the shop. "We also have the best customer service. Our employees are more like a family than just customers by name and their drinks."

"The most important advice to cafe owners is to listen to your customers, that's the best advice and to make sure they are growing. If you're not growing, you're not going to make money," he said.

Fires forced several people to evacuate parts of the town.

"We definitely have older customers like the Italians - velvety," she said. "But even the younger people have the same peaky stuff in the late morning hours." She said people come in for a cup of coffee, to read or to do work.

"We're corporate and we're quality," said Batista. "We're a company that people enjoy coming to, we don't want to lose customers, we want to build a customer base."

"In the coffeehouses market, it's a cultural thing," said Batista. "We're trying to appeal to an acoustic act. That's what we're about,"

"We can't imagine any business owner that would love (people occupying tables for long periods of time), but I think we get a large percentage that buy drinks," she said.

Another coffee house consultant, Alex Fisenko, said the recently opened Café Strata in Berkeley in 1969, sold 11,000 cups a day when he owned four coffee shops in Berkeley. "Some may hang around as if it were their second apartment or dorm, but most of them leave in a few minutes."

According to Fisenko, coffee­ houses in college towns need to provide ample space for students so they feel welcomed. If room for students is available they will come and purchase drinks, increasing the volume of sales.

Students are encouraged to go to Starbucks, whether it be to study, play chess or socialize, Hammond said.

"I love the mix of customers we get. I think it's a cultural thing," she said. "Last night we had 29-year-olds and 70-year-olds listen­ ing to an acoustic act. That's what it's all about - people turning together over things they enjoy."

Hammond said that the downtown Starbucks and the store on Higuera Boulevard offer something that other local coffee hous­ es do not - a corporate guaran­ tee.

"We are the corporate part of us influ­ ences our product's consistency, makes it a quality product and more safely monitored," she said.

"There is enough of a differ­ ence between the local coffee­ shops that it becomes more than a cup of coffee; it's an experience," she said. "But it's about being a part of it, setting up, setting up a little bit of a business atmosphere, having people hanging around," she said.

"The houses with the shake roofs got hit," said resident Greg Gardner, who was hosing down his roof, which was built with inflammable materials. "It's pretty wild, I'll tell you." "It started just up the hill from us," said Diane Bower, a 45, a Loma Drive resident. "We've been col­ lecting some of our albums, our artwork. Right now, I'm very upset."

Wind speeds across Orange County ranged from 17 mph to 45 mph with gusts up to 71 mph.

The blaze prompted memories of a 1967 Lemon Heights fire that burned 700 homes, and the Mountjoy letter has drawn to his shop on Higuera Street for 1990 until it closed in March, said John Nelson, a spokesman for the Coffee Merchant out of business.

"We wanted to get to a place where more things that students enjoy, like a venue setting, could be offered," she said, explaining why the Coffee Merchant moved from the current Uptown Espresso to a bigger store on Monterey Street. "But generally expansion should be done when you earn it and we weren't. In the financial woes we ended up with not much overhead at the new place.

Watson said the management tried to expand the role of local coffeehouses by offering live entertainment and coffee roasteed on the premises.

"The night business did pick up but we lost the bread and butter of business, which was the mornings," she said, explaining that many business people and students would stop in during the early hours of the day. "Also when we moved, much of our clientele was lost," she said.

While trying to branch out in new directions, Watson said she feels the responsibilities of being a professional consultants encourage such experiments.

Café Nero's manager, Carufo encourages his customers, which include about 60 coffeehouses nationwide, to try new trends, such as staying open 24 hours during exam weeks and having students purchase a mug for $4, as an entrance tax to a café not usually done.

However, not all coffeehouse owners trust such advice.

"We have the best coffee and pastries in all the Central Coast," he said of the scones, muffins and pastries he bakes in the shop. "We also have the best customer service. Our employees are more like a family than just customers by name and their drinks."

"The most important advice to cafe owners is to listen to your customers, that's the best advice and to make sure they are growing. If you're not growing, you're not going to make money," he said.

"In the coffeehouses market, it's a cultural thing," said Batista. "We're trying to appeal to an acoustic act. That's what we're about,"

"We can't imagine any business owner that would love (people occupying tables for long periods of time), but I think we get a large percentage that buy drinks," she said.

Another coffee house consultant, Alex Fisenko, said the recently opened Café Strata in Berkeley in 1969, sold 11,000 cups a day when he owned four coffee shops in Berkeley. "Some may hang around as if it were their second
Attention December Graduates El Corral Bookstore presents

GRADUATION Days

A special 3-day event for all December Graduates

Order your graduation:
Class Rings (save up to $130 on Gold Rings), Personalized Graduation Announcements, Thank You Notes, Custom Seal Note Cards, Certificates of Appreciation & Diploma Plaques.

Don't miss this event! Information available on graduation & senior portraits. Prize drawing for graduation items.

Oct. 23, 24, & 25 (Wednesday - Friday)
10AM-4PM

3-DAYS ONLY!!
Grad Center opens Nov. 13th for cap, gown, tassel, grad tickets and diplomas
Introductions...

The men’s and women’s basketball teams were introduced during halftime of Saturday’s football game at Mustang Stadium. Both teams have started practicing and play their first games in mid-November / Daily photos by Dawn Kalmar

ON LINE AND ON THE GO
Cal Poly Gets Wireless Network

- Use Ricochet with your desktop or laptop to access your University network, E-mail and other on-line services without using a phone line.
- No more busy signals, no phone lines or jacks and no more busy modem banks. Stay on as long as you want.

Unlimited Network Access ... One Flat Rate
Academic Pricing!
$29.95 a month for wireless campus service and Ricochet modem rental

Be here. Be there. Be wireless.
The Wireless Modem and Campus Network Service Available at El Corral Bookstore, 756-5311

SABATINI: Last victory in 1992 U.S. Open

From page 12

Sabatini captured her lone Grand Slam title, the U.S. Open in 1990, in New York where she put together her most aggressive and acrobatic performance to beat Steffi Graf in straight sets in the final.

Four years later in the Garden, Sabatini ended Martina Navratilova’s career with an emotional victory in the first round of the Virginia Slims Championships. Then Sabatini went on to capture her first title after a 42-tournament drought, beating Lindsay Davenport in the final.

For all Sabatini’s success on the court, which earned $2,785,850 in prize money, she made millions more from a perfume bearing her name, modeling clothes in fashion magazines, and endorsements that far exceeded those of more accomplished players like Martina Navratilova and Monica Seles.

Sabatini even had the honor of having a fiery orange-red rose named after her in 1992, putting her in the company of such celebrities as Ingrid Bergman, Grace Kelly, Audrey Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor and Queen Elizabeth.

The mystery of Sabatini’s career is why she didn’t win more major titles.

“Definitely could have won more Grand Slams, for sure,” Seles said Tuesday after hearing of Sabatini’s decision to retire.

“I don’t know why she didn’t; she had so much talent. Some of the volleys she could hit were unbelievable. It was just pure talent and great touch.”

Sabatini could attack at the net, as she did against Graf in the 1990 U.S. Open, but relied instead almost exclusively on her topspin strokes from the baseline to wear down opponents.

Sabatini missed three months this year because of a pulled stomach muscle and was unable to play in the French Open and Wimbledon. She lost in the third round of the U.S. Open.

In Argentina, where Sabatini is the greatest female tennis player in the nation’s history, newspapers blared word of her retirement in big headlines.

“Sabatini was one of the very few players who was a great competitor, but as soon as she came off the court she was a normal person,” Seles said. “She had aura, she just shines. She had something that brings out the best in other people.”

Sabatini turned professional in 1985. Among the top 10 women players for nearly a decade and winner of 27 singles titles, Sabatini was ranked as high as No. 3 in 1989, 1991 and 1992.

Her last title came in an Australian Open tuneup event at the New South Wales Open in January 1995, where she again beat Davenport in the final.

Still no coach for the Saints

By Mary Foster
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The shakeup of the New Orleans Saints coaching staff continued Tuesday after Chet Franklin, the team’s director of pro personnel, turned down the interim head coaching job.

One day after head coach Jim Mora resigned, his offensive coordinator, Carl Smith, was fired by general manager Bill Kahabich, who confirmed he had offered the job of interim head coach to Franklin.

“He felt it would not be in the best interest for him to take the job,” Kahabich said.

Franklin said he did not believe he was the man to ensure a smooth transition for the remaining eight games.

“I didn’t feel like I was going to be that effective,” Franklin said.

Several assistant coaches declined comment on the job having been offered to Franklin. But tight ends coach Bruce Arias acknowledged there had been no outpouring of enthusiasm among the staff for the choice.

“It’s nothing against Chet. We all like him and respect him. I think we just all felt the new guy would come from one of the coaches,” Arvins said.

Kahabich said that if Franklin had taken the job, they would have discussed Smith’s future.

Since Franklin turned down the coaching job, Kahabich made the decision to fire Smith.

“Based on our 2-6 record and our production offensively, I felt we needed a new decision maker, play-caller,” Kahabich said.

The Saints are ranked 27th in total offense, 28th in rushing and 21st in passing in the league.

Who will replace Smith? Kahabich said the new interim coach will play a role in determining that.

Smith, who was told of his firing 15 minutes before the news conference, left the Saints camp after the announcement without commenting.

1-800-FLY-CHEAP
ALL AIRLINES
LOW AIRFARES

TRAFFIC SCHOOL
COMEDY STYLE CLASSES TAUGHT BY CAL POLY STUDENTS
$20 WITH COUPON
Receive an Extra $5 Off with Any Competitor’s Ad
Ask how you can go for FREE:
805-582-0505

info source: www.trafficschool.com

By the People. For the People. 111 E Market St., Ste. 120, Oxnard, CA 93030
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1996

MARK O'HARE

Conference if everyone stays with the Miami Heat. Howard's earlier free agent deal with the Heat added Johnson, Allan Houston, and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be healthy. Muresan has been sidelined by nagging injuries over the first three weeks of training camp.

O'Neal used to take.

Jalen Rose and Travis Best and Jarek McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup was 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a fraction of how crazy the free-agent frenzy had become when they gave McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup was 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a fraction of what he's worth. Muresan is as ready as Jerry Sloan thinks he is, the Jazz have a fair shot at duplicating - or better - last season's success.

To make his point, Kemp took to the Phoenix Suns for Barkley. O'Neal and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be healthy. Muresan has been sidelined by nagging injuries over the first three weeks of training camp.

O'Neal used to take.

Jalen Rose and Travis Best and Jarek McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup was 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a fraction of what he's worth. Muresan is as ready as Jerry Sloan thinks he is, the Jazz have a fair shot at duplicating - or better - last season's success.

To make his point, Kemp took to the Phoenix Suns for Barkley. O'Neal and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be healthy. Muresan has been sidelined by nagging injuries over the first three weeks of training camp.

O'Neal used to take.

Jalen Rose and Travis Best and Jarek McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup was 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a fraction of what he's worth. Muresan is as ready as Jerry Sloan thinks he is, the Jazz have a fair shot at duplicating - or better - last season's success.

To make his point, Kemp took to the Phoenix Suns for Barkley. O'Neal and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be healthy. Muresan has been sidelined by nagging injuries over the first three weeks of training camp.

O'Neal used to take.

Jalen Rose and Travis Best and Jarek McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup was 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a fraction of what he's worth. Muresan is as ready as Jerry Sloan thinks he is, the Jazz have a fair shot at duplicating - or better - last season's success.

To make his point, Kemp took to the Phoenix Suns for Barkley. O'Neal and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be healthy. Muresan has been sidelined by nagging injuries over the first three weeks of training camp.

O'Neal used to take.

Jalen Rose and Travis Best and Jarek McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup was 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a fraction of what he's worth. Muresan is as ready as Jerry Sloan thinks he is, the Jazz have a fair shot at duplicating - or better - last season's success.

To make his point, Kemp took to the Phoenix Suns for Barkley. O'Neal and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be healthy. Muresan has been sidelined by nagging injuries over the first three weeks of training camp.

O'Neal used to take.

Jalen Rose and Travis Best and Jarek McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup was 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a fraction of what he's worth. Muresan is as ready as Jerry Sloan thinks he is, the Jazz have a fair shot at duplicating - or better - last season's success.

To make his point, Kemp took to the Phoenix Suns for Barkley. O'Neal and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be healthy. Muresan has been sidelined by nagging injuries over the first three weeks of training camp.

O'Neal used to take.

Jalen Rose and Travis Best and Jarek McIlvaine, a 24-year-old center whose career average as a backup was 2.1 points and 2.5 rebounds, a fraction of what he's worth. Muresan is as ready as Jerry Sloan thinks he is, the Jazz have a fair shot at duplicating - or better - last season's success.

To make his point, Kemp took to the Phoenix Suns for Barkley. O'Neal and the Orlando Magic, despite losing Shaq, still have Penny Hardaway, Nick Anderson, Horace Grant and Dennis Scott, who will be healthy. Muresan has been sided
**SPORTS**

Wheelen take 5th at Mountain Bike competition

By Brando Furgerson
Daily Staff Writer

T he Cal Poly Cycling team ral­
led nine members through the rain-soaked Kentucky hills Saturday to claim fifth place at the 1996 National Collegiate Mountain Bike Championships.  

- Club Sports

"It was a different experience; last year we had a lot more people at national championships while Cal Poly rounded out the remaining spots," said Cal Poly's top finisher, seniors Greg Gilbert (24th) and Stacie Gregory (19th).

"It was a lucky mechanical problem that kept Cal Poly from placing higher," Senior Lana Sullivan said. "Sullivan suffered shifting problems when a mid-race crash broke her shift lever, making it impossible for her to push bigger gears. Chapman snapped his chain when pedaling into a turn on a downhill portion of the course."

"We were only seven points behind Indiana in the final point total," Sullivan said. "If Brian's chain wouldn't have broke, he would have scored points and we would have been in fourth overall."

The five mile circuit consisted of rolling singletrack over the slippery trails of the Butler Ski Resort. Coupled with a dense forest and a three hour time difference, the Cal Poly team was not used to the eastern conditions. The course covered 25 miles while the women covered 15 miles.

Sullivan, who finished 25th, said, "It would have been better if we had a chance to pre-reide the course."

Sullivan said the course was slow and wet, and covered in trees, she explained. "There were these really steep, short climbs that you had to hike up, and it was hard to climb because it was slick mud — there weren't any footholds."

The race was different than most in the West. The circuit lacked the long climbs that the Cal Poly team excels at, Chapman said.

"Imagine 150 riders flying through a winding trail at 30 mph, following the race leader," he said. "It makes it difficult to pass."

- Lana Sullivan

On the difference between racing on the East Coast versus the West Coast

"I think it makes it difficult to pass," Sullivan said. "It was great hav­ing people there to support us. "We did everything we could to get support at the airport to put our bikes together.

Other Cal Poly women finishers were Becky Frazier (7th) and Rochelle Schneider (12th), while Alex Smith, Chris Newman and Pat Esquibel placed 36th, 67th and 69th respectively.

Returning to California as the highest placing team at this year's National Collegiate Cycling Conference (WCCC), the Cal Poly Cycling team will be considered favorites for the conference championships at San Diego State University Dec. 7 and 8.

NBA youth movement meets the Bulls

By Chris Skidion
Associated Press

They spent the summer as the Sitting Bulls. Everyone else went out and spent megamillions trying to catch up with the NBA champions. The Lakers got Shaquille O'Neal, the Rockets got Charles Barkley, the Knicks got Larry Johnson, the Sonics got — well, the Sonics got Jim McIlvaine. But more on that later.

The Bulls, meanwhile, basically sat still and set themselves up for one more year of greatness by giving six-year contracts to Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and coach Phil Jackson.

The team that won an NBA record 72 games last season will look almost exactly the same when the season opens Friday and the league celebrates its 50th anniversary. But after this year, the Bulls as we've known them may cease to exist.

"Personally, I'm just here to do one more year with this team. I'll be as enjoyable and creative, hope­fully, as last year was," said Jackson, who realizes the salary structure of the NBA has gone berserk, even for coaches.

He will be a free agent next summer, as will Jordan after his $30 million, one-year deal expires, as well Rodman after his $9 mil­lion, one-year deal does run.

"We understand the process of what's going on in the game. If all the players are attuned to it," Jackson said. "I don't think any­body in their right mind in the NBA these days really thinks in terms of multiple years or long durations. It's basically what have you done for me lately and what can you do for me this year that matters."

With that in mind, Jackson opened training camp this fall with a setting a challenge: To somehow duplicate the season they had last year, even though they weren't necessarily match or surpass the standard of success they set with their record-setting victory total.

At the team meeting to start off the exhibition season, we talked a lot about how we have the capability and opportunity to do this, and that we have to make the most of it," he said. "The play­ers all responded with acknowl­edgement of that being the focus."

It won't be easy, especially if the Bulls start the season strong and get people talking about 72 or 73 victories.

"Everybody will be shooting for them again, and it only gets tougher for someone on top of the world," Washington Bullets coach Jim Lynam said.

"It won't be easy, especially if the Bulls start the season strong and get people talking about 72 or 73 victories."

"Lyny's team was one of sever­al that made dramatic moves this summer to try to improve."

The Bulls acquired Rod Strickland and Harvey Grant from the Trail Blazers, signed free agent shooting guard Tracy McGrady and a three hour time difference, the Cal Poly team was not used to the eastern conditions. The course covered 25 miles while the women covered 15 miles.

Sullivan, who finished 25th, said, "It would have been better if we had a chance to pre-reide the course."

Sullivan said the course was slow and wet, and covered in trees, she explained. "There were these really steep, short climbs that you had to hike up, and it was hard to climb because it was slick mud — there weren't any footholds."

The race was different than most in the West. The circuit lacked the long climbs that the Cal Poly team excels at, Chapman said.

"Imagine 150 riders flying through a winding trail at 30 mph, following the race leader," he said. "It makes it difficult to pass."

- Lana Sullivan

On the difference between racing on the East Coast versus the West Coast

"I think it makes it difficult to pass," Sullivan said. "It was great hav­ing people there to support us. "We did everything we could to get support at the airport to put our bikes together.

Other Cal Poly women finishers were Becky Frazier (7th) and Rochelle Schneider (12th), while Alex Smith, Chris Newman and Pat Esquibel placed 36th, 67th and 69th respectively.

Returning to California as the highest placing team at this year's National Collegiate Cycling Conference (WCCC), the Cal Poly Cycling team will be considered favorites for the conference championships at San Diego State University Dec. 7 and 8.

NBA youth movement meets the Bulls

By Chris Skidion
Associated Press

They spent the summer as the Sitting Bulls. Everyone else went out and spent megamillions trying to catch up with the NBA champions. The Lakers got Shaquille O'Neal, the Rockets got Charles Barkley, the Knicks got Larry Johnson, the Sonics got — well, the Sonics got Jim McIlvaine. But more on that later.

The Bulls, meanwhile, basically sat still and set themselves up for one more year of greatness by giving six-year contracts to Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman and coach Phil Jackson.

The team that won an NBA record 72 games last season will look almost exactly the same when the season opens Friday and the league celebrates its 50th anniversary. But after this year, the Bulls as we've known them may cease to exist.

"Personally, I'm just here to do one more year with this team. I'll be as enjoyable and creative, hope­fully, as last year was," said Jackson, who realizes the salary structure of the NBA has gone berserk, even for coaches.

He will be a free agent next summer, as will Jordan after his $30 million, one-year deal expires, as well Rodman after his $9 mil­lion, one-year deal does run.

"We understand the process of what's going on in the game. If all the players are attuned to it," Jackson said. "I don't think any­body in their right mind in the NBA these days really thinks in terms of multiple years or long durations. It's basically what have you done for me lately and what can you do for me this year that matters."

With that in mind, Jackson opened training camp this fall with a setting a challenge: To somehow duplicate the season they had last year, even though they weren't necessarily match or surpass the standard of success they set with their record-setting victory total.

At the team meeting to start off the exhibition season, we talked a lot about how we have the capability and opportunity to do this, and that we have to make the most of it," he said. "The play­ers all responded with acknowl­edgement of that being the focus."

It won't be easy, especially if the Bulls start the season strong and get people talking about 72 or 73 victories.

"Everybody will be shooting for them again, and it only gets tougher for someone on top of the world," Washington Bullets coach Jim Lynam said.

"It won't be easy, especially if the Bulls start the season strong and get people talking about 72 or 73 victories."

"Lyny's team was one of sever­al that made dramatic moves this summer to try to improve."

The Bulls acquired Rod Strickland and Harvey Grant from the Trail Blazers, signed free agent shooting guard Tracy McGrady and