Sheep unit forced to move

By Kelly Victoria Teuks
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's proposed $9 million sports complex has made it past administrative hurdles and budget dilemmas, but as construction begins in 1998, Cal Poly's sheep will be moving to a new home.

Because of plans for the sports complex, Cal Poly's sheep unit is expected to move in April 1998 to Cheda Ranch, located on the northern part of campus just off Highway 1.

The sports complex is designed to occupy the 33 acres that now house the sheep unit, a thoroughbred horse racing track, a rodeo area and a research lab.

According to Rob Rutherford, head of the sheep unit, the rodeo area will also be relocated. The Agricultural Land Use Committee is currently meeting to decide where it will go.

“IT is my understanding that the horse track will not be reconstructed. It's not really used anymore," Rutherford said. "The research lab will stay."

The sheep unit supports anywhere from 200 to 600 animals, depending on the time of year. Right now it has about 250. "The sheep are currently living just off Highland Drive and Via Carta near the railroad tracks and Brizzolara Creek," said William MacNair, director of the project for facilities planning. "Hopefully the sheep will be able to move by April after their lambing season. It has been determined to be the best time for them to be moved."

The sports complex is not the only reason for the sheep unit's move. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Fish and Game Department discovered that the sheep unit was polluting Brizzolara Creek, so they too want it moved, MacNair said.

The new location will not have the sleeps."

Professor dissectes welfare reform

By Megan Long
Daily Staff Writer

Welfare as we know it is changing, but one Cal Poly professor doesn't think the reforms will make the lives of the poor in this country any better.

"The welfare system is no longer a safety net, but more of a pro to go back to work," said political science professor Dianne Long, at a Women's Studies Lunch Time Seminar Monday.

About 60 students, faculty and staff attended Long's presentation, "Women, Welfare and Responsibility to Kids."

Through this talk, Long explored the effects of the new welfare reform on poor families, teen mothers and immigrants.

After President Clinton signed the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996, standards including welfare time limits and required work programs were instituted, and states were given the responsibility of developing programs to comply with those conditions.

If states fail to meet program requirements, they may lose some of their federal funding.

"The states are grasping with this particular charge," Long said. "Every state is responding to this dramatic change and is in a crunch to decide how to dismantle existing programs and move them into the new framework."

The CalWORKs program (California Work Opportunities and Responsibility to Kids), which will take effect Jan. 1, is a bipartisan compromise that sets a time limit for welfare recipients and requires them to work. Under CalWORKs, which was voted into law in August 1997, current welfare recipients will be limited to two years of assistance at a time, while new recipients can receive benefits for periods up to 18 months, with an optional six-month extension to be determined by the individual counties.

The federal stipulation of five years of total lifetime assistance is also part of the state's new program.

As part of the welfare-to-work aspect of reform, welfare recipients will have to work or attend job training at least 20 hours per week initially, with that number increasing in 1999. Those who fail to find a job after the time limit will be able to stay on assistance by taking community-service jobs.

In her presentation Long discussed possible negative impacts of the new work-to-welfare system on the 2.5 million California recipients of public assistance.

"Right now we're in a real long-term economic boom, so it's a very clever thing to strike on welfare policy at this time because basically jobs are out there for those individuals as they move off welfare into some community work that the students have been doing for the past two years," said Harris.

Public Safety received word of the handprint vandalism yesterday morning when the Mustang Daily called for information on the incident.

According to Cal Poly Police Chief Tom Mitchell, Officer Tom Donnelly took the report, citing 14 instances of red handprint vandalism throughout the campus.

In each instance, the outline of a red penis was painted atop a red handprint, Mitchell said it is not uncommon; that those red handprints stand for "a very clever thing to strike on welfare policy at this time—just been brushed."

Harris said the vandal's use of male genitalia does a disservice to men in that it links men with violence. She said the handprints represent acts of violence committed against both men and women.

Red handprints defaced with painted penises

"I'm mad," said Harris. "The work that the students have been putting in on this issue—it's just been brushed."

Harris said the vandal's use of male genitalia does a disservice to men in that it links men with violence. She said the handprints represent acts of violence committed against both men and women. She said the handprints should be put to work.
Students to show world-premiere surf video tonight

By Brad Davis
Daily Snail Writer

A world-premiere surf video is slated for viewing at tonight's free Surf/Snowboard Festival '97 in the University Union Chumash Auditorium.

The festival will also feature live music from the Wookie Wedgie Loon Band, drawings for prizes, a Hawaiian shirt contest and, of course, surf and snowboarding films.

Program Coordinator Darren Connor said the event is a culmination of eight weeks of work from four Rec. 230 students.

"It was a class project to put on special events," he said. "Students have done all the work."

Those students are Scott Holitz, Eitan Minzeil, Heidi Hodges and Aaron Burch.

Burch, a recreation administration junior, said the idea spawned within the group and was then further developed.

"Originally we wanted to show a movie, a surf movie," he said. "And it just grew from there. I think we've done a lot more work than originally expected, and we've turned it into a really big event."

The group originally ordered a surf video called "The Search" from Rip Curl, a company specializing in surf wear. On Friday, Rip Curl Representative Andrew Jakubowski called the group's program coordinator and offered the only American copy of "Stomp," the sequel to "The Search," for a world-premiere presentation at the Cal Poly event.

The theme of the video is travel to exotic, global surf locations. Jakubowski said "Stomp" will also feature "a bunch of young rippers from Australia."

"We try to find new, never-seen-before surf spots for the video," he said. "A lot of people will walk away from (Stomp) asking where do I get my ticket to those places?"

Approximately 10 businesses have donated prizes for two drawings set to take place during the event. Tickets are being sold for those drawings at $2 for students and $4 for non-students.

The Surf/Snowboard extravaganza kicks off at 6 p.m. tonight. The band will jam from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

One too many...

(Above) Technician Michael Miller programs the Drunk Driving Simulator car on campus Tuesday. A student (pictured left) takes the car for a spin. / Daily photo by Xavier Lorier

Mustang Daily
Learn by reading

Great American Smoke Out

Thursday, November 20
Go COLD TURKEY!!

with a delicious, healthy, made-to-order Cold Turkey Sandwich

Only $2 (less than a pack of cigarettes!)
Hi! My name is Kirk Perron. I'm the founder, Chairman and CEO of Juice Club. It's hard to believe it's already been 7 years since the first Juice Club opened on Chorro Street in San Luis Obispo. I'd like to sincerely thank both the community and the team members in our stores for your continued loyalty and for making Juice Club a success.

When I founded Juice Club, my goal was to provide a healthy alternative to fast food. It was your support that helped Juice Club to grow and as a result, our number 1 customer request is to open a Juice Club in every community! As we started to grow, so did our competitors. The only problem was a lot of them were copying Juice Club. That created a lot of confusion in the marketplace, which begins to explain why we felt it necessary to change our name from Juice Club to Jamba Juice.

The first thing I want to clear up is that we did not sell out to Starbucks or any other corporation. The truth is that we do have investors who have provided us with money to grow and take Juice Club to other communities, however, we're still the same company. I am still leading the company, and the people who helped me start Juice Club - Linda, Kevin and Joe - are still making our dreams become a reality!

Second, we chose the name Jamba Juice and we love it! After 4 hours at Cal Poly library, one of the names Linda had written on a notepad was JAMBA JUICE. We loved the energy the name evoked and the fact that it comes from a word that means “to celebrate!” It's what we do everyday.

Unfortunately the name change and some of the other changes that we made offended some of our most loyal and cherished customers. This really upset me. We've been spending time in our San Luis stores talking to people and finding out what they want. It was you that helped make Juice Club what it is today and your needs continue to be the most important to us.

We've learned that a lot of people miss the consistency and taste of our old smoothies. So, we got rid of those new blenders and brought back the old ones. We're back to "whipping, beating, and blending" our smoothies for you! We've also learned that people want more information about our new "Juice Boosts." So, we're in the process of putting together a brochure that offers helpful, nutritional information about them.

We're really sorry about all of the confusion. If we haven't had a chance to talk to you on one of our visits to San Luis, we'd love to hear from you. You can call us with your thoughts at 800.545.9972. Again, thank you so much for your support all of these years. We look forward to seeing you soon!

With Health and Vitality,

Kirk

Kirk Perron
Jamba Juice Company

P.S.: As a special thank you we'd like you to enjoy $1 off your next smoothie. Just bring this letter the next time you come into either our 17 Chorro Street or 890 Marsh Street stores... no later than December 31st, 1997!
Evaluate this...

By Dawn Pillsbury

Ah, it's that special time of the quarter again, where professors stride much more slowly through the halls than usual into their classrooms. When they stretch unused facial muscles to smile at the class, when they mention how everyone is doing so well, it is the time that I understand some of my colleagues rather enjoy doing so rather than stretch my own cells to try and learn something. What I do mind is never knowing how I did on them. I know there's no grade involved and what I write won't go into my academic record, but I'd like to know what the department thought of it. Some of my best work has gone into teacher evaluations. We never get them back the next quarter. The teacher never e-mails me saying, "Well Dawn, I appreciate your filling out the evaluation so completely, especially the part where you say that when my department head finally wakes up out of whatever let's call it, I'd like to know what my efforts are appreciated.

Students always get out what the teacher thinks of them in a very tally notational system at the end of the quarter. That is, you can manage to get into the CAPITV system during the five minutes a day they're reporting grades or if the Office of Academic Records won't e-mail the same sheet to card to Pakistan. At least I figure grades are what the teacher thinks of you. Most of the time they don't want to have anything to do with actual academic performance. Certainly most of the grades I've been given are due to do with how I did on papers, tests, quizzes etc. and more to do with my tendency to correct others' class. Just kidding.

Most teachers don't mind students bringing up things up. But if you talk too much, you'll miss stuff and end up having to go to office hours.

First you'll have to dig up the syllabus out of the pile of Goddess-knows-what's been sitting under since the second week of class. Then there's finding the building that particular office is in. Since I've been going to Poly for many, many years, I have developed a highly efficient organizational method in finding buildings. At the beginning of the quarter I look at my class schedule and admit that I don't know where building 256 is. Then I get a school map, look up the building, then throw it away (the map not the building). This however, leaves me mapless when I need to find office buildings.

But I will eventually, with the slightest determination that has allowed me to get the degree to proceed to my final building. Then I must go through the ancient ritual of ransacking all the comic strips taped to the door. This is so I enter with a properly witty face.

Yes, it is that time of the quarter again, find the building. It is midnight in South Hegena's cemetery and the granite wall is all lit up. Just me and my friend are visiting, and we are both lost in separate worlds. The murals are covered with fresh rain that rolls down like tears as my hand touches the names of the keys boys I know, boys, my age, who died for their country, perhaps not even knowing why. I will never quite understand what the Vietnam War meant to America. I know that it divided our country, and for each person who there was to witness it, the war carried a different meaning. I have heard that it was stupid; that we were murderers. And that we had lost all meaning of the very words on which our country was founded. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Are you crying, my brothers?

There are no other words I can think to give in the solemn silence which surrounds me.

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I have heard the stories about how lazy the war made people; of how no one ever came back the same from South East Asia. I have heard the heartache stories of losing a son, a brother or a best friend.

And I also heard we lost... We lost more than just men.

As I move along the wall; as I look at the endless list of names, I feel a small part of me begins to understand.

And I suddenly realize that I am crying.

I don't know one single name, but for a brief moment, I feel like I connect with them all.

They were my age. They were feeling, possibly, as insecure about life's direction as I am. But they did something I would never have the courage to do.

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior and has been for the past two and a half years.

Opinion

A wall of heroes

By Julie O'Shea

Editor,

In response to the opinion article titled "Is anybody as sleepy as I am?" by Shonna Waldron, I have only one question. Was it a slow day for opinions? Did the Mustang Daily not have any other opinions that were thought out, supported by facts, or even logical in their presentation of ideas?

Analyzing her joke of an opinion, I wonder if this woman is in any way the reason the Mustang Daily not have any other opinions than impressive and hardly gains any credibility.

―Something which to me seems unpayable.

We put their names on a wall. We observe one day out of the year to lower flags across the nation in their honor— but it seems like even that is not enough.

There is nothing. These boys are dead. To say thanks now would seem like wasted time.

Yet that's exactly what I would do if I were standing there, tears running down my face as I touch it.

I know these boys, who grew to be men a world away from home.

I am touching the names of heroes. It is for them that I turn and salute my country's flag in the only way I know how to say thanks.

Julie O'Shea is a liberal studies junior.

Get off your drooling butt, you've got it easy

John Lemon & Sean O'Donaghue, Editorial.

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Julie O'Shea is a liberal studies junior.
Good luck with your sports degree

In response to "Show me what you're made of" Nov. 13

Editor,

This is in response to Mr. Wallace's letter regarding athletics here at Cal Poly. Perhaps a course in reading comprehension might be in order. Mr. Dexter never designated the skill and effort put into athletics. Nor did he explain what the students should do to gain admission to this educational institution. FIRST. The emphasis and yes, the money, should be funneled in that direction. FIRST. Instead of putting money into a new stadium, perhaps we should be building up our agriculture, engineering and science programs. Perhaps that extra $7 per quarter would be used to pay our teachers so that course offerings wouldn't have to be cut. I'm paying for my education and resent having to pay for a new stadium as well when there are so many other things that that money could have been used for.

I came to Cal Poly because of its reputation as an Agricultural College. If I wanted to attend a sports-oriented college I would have chosen another. Frankly, I would rather attend a college known for its excellent academic reputation than for its sports program. When you graduate, you will receive a degree in agriculture - not sports. That should tell you where your priorities should be. This IS NOT to say you shouldn't participate in sports. And the knowledge we have gained in our chosen fields of study. Companies want departments as well) have on display during job fairs. Scholarship donors would feel chosen if they see their money being well spent. When they see this is an educational institution, they don't pay to watch them strut their stuff around. The.se people were and are grown adults, and they knew what they were doing and that they were grown adults, and they knew what they were doing. The suspending of licenses is not wrong because life is being taken. Just like false imprisonment is not wrong because of the type of punishment, if they don't have a cell with bars, is not the issue. Putting someone in it unjustly, that is the issue. Likewise, abortion is not wrong because of the death penalty is not deserved. Abortion is the killing (not to be emphasized) of an innocent (to be emphasized) human life. Capital punishment is the killing (not to be emphasized) of a guilty (to be emphasized) person. A person who gets the death penalty does so because of his or her own actions. They are receiving punishment for a crime, not for being part of a society. Now let's look at abortion.

I read it for the first time in a newspaper a couple of years back. It got me mad. I wrote three or four lines in a letter to the editor in response. A year later I heard Alan Colmes say it on his radio show. And two weeks ago, I heard Garrison Keeler say it on his. This absurd, ridiculous argument has been popping up more and more. You can't believe abortion is wrong, then try and justify capital punishment," they say. "After all, Killing is killing. and if you believe abortion is killing, then you can't be in favor of the death penalty." My reply?

"Would you like a plum with those apples and oranges?"

We're talking about totally different things here. Abortion is not wrong because a human life is being taken. I'll say it again. Abortion is not wrong because a human life is being taken. Just like false imprisonment is not wrong because of the type of punishment, if they don't have a cell with bars, is not the issue. Putting someone in it unjustly, that is the issue. Likewise, abortion is not wrong because of the death penalty is not deserved. Abortion is the killing (not to be emphasized) of an innocent (to be emphasized) human life. Capital punishment is the killing (not to be emphasized) of a guilty (to be emphasized) person. A person who gets the death penalty does so because of his or her own actions.

They are receiving punishment for a crime, not for being part of a society. Now let's look at abortion.

Good luck

Brian Johnson is a journalism senior and Daily Staff Writer.

Greek parties are safer

In response to "Show me what you're made of," Nov. 13

Editor,

As an Associate Member of Delta Chi Fraternity, I would like to offer a flip side to the portrayal Greek system in regards to the Oct. 30 article in the Mustang Daily. Granted, the deaths of four students and the close calls of a few others are unfortunate. However, in the LSU case, autopsy reports found amounts of GHP, a new rave drug, in the young man's system. When mixed with alcohol in any amount, GHP can cause serious injury or death, as was the case. So alcohol was not completely responsible. And I don't believe the fraternity is completely responsible either. This LSU student should have known his limits, like a great large do. Some of the other cases know your limits. Nobody, and I repeat, nobody, forces you to drink. You decide to. And for all the people who are new saying to themselves "Well, what about peer pressure." What about it? I learned of peer pressure in fifth grade. People hang with people they feel comfortable with and that's why they are comfortable doing stuff around. These people were and are grown adults, and they knew what peer pressure was all about. They knew the first drink, or pill was taken. The chances that this could happen were slim, but they knew.

Also, Greek parties are probably the safest parties to attend. Security is there, they are more or less controlled and many more people can be held accountable if something goes wrong. So it behooves our Fraternities and Sororities not to let anything happen. Some say "What about Tyson, he was stabbed at a Greek party." So what. If he was stabbed at a house party, would such a big deal have been made? Hell no! And I don't doubt that being at a Greek party may have saved his life. How many Phi Kappa Psi were at that party? Plenty. Plenty more than at some house party. And when I say plenty more, I am talking about people who would jump in and stop whatever is going down.

The Greek system does a lot more than house parties. We hold fundraisers to benefit the community, ourselves and fellow Cal Poly students. We donate time to the escort service, to the folks in this world that are less fortunate than us and to the University. And being Greek, having brotherhood and sisterhood, makes all the positive things that happen, happen. It is unfortunate to hear the statement, from a head member of our campus, that the Greek system will be non-existent in ten years. A University representative, who has asked for our help, Delta Chi and others in numerous campus and University functions, has decided that we are not strong enough, that we don't do enough and that we don't care.

Well then explain for me if you will, why the Greek system continues to grow. And it has grown 2% each of the past two years. From 8% in 1995 to 10% in 1996 and to 12% in 1997. From 8% of the students body in 1995 to 12% of the student body in 1997 shows that we must have something to offer and without very many large parties, it sure as hell must be something else positive, like Brotherhood, and like Sisterhood.

You, the University Representative, try to dispose of the Greeks by telling of our demise. You, the University, try to impose policies, guidelines, and bullshit rules, so we can't throw parties or get together in large groups without taking like bad people.

Well I would like to show the light on the fact that Greeks and Greek letters, have been around for many years in the college and Cal Poly community. And even with the attempted suppression of us, we will continue to grow for many years to come. So the next time anyone else wants to write or say anything about the Greeks, turn off Animal House while doing so.

Ryan McCormack is a journalism student and Daily Staff Writer.
kind of workforce," she said. "On the other hand, the jobs that are there are either high-skilled—and so many times the welfare population doesn't have these skills, training or experience to compete for these jobs—or these jobs may be in areas of high housing costs." Long said the situation is made more difficult because some welfare reform directives have allowed government and not-for-profit groups to pay welfare recipients less than minimum wage.

"Basically they're saying, 'Oh, you don't have to pay a welfare worker a minimum wage because this person is already receiving all these benefits,'" she said.

Long said welfare reform has caused some contradictory circumstances.

"There are many, many anomalies that are existing across the United States and within California itself," Long said. "In California we have 100,000 (welfare recipients) that are placed in jobs every year. How do you handle two and a half million...especially when the requirement is that you must work?"

Long said two mainstream groups hardest hit by welfare reform are teen-age and immigrant mothers.

While welfare reform mandates that teen mothers live with parents and stay in school or get a job to receive benefits, Long said this doesn't take into account the reason for their situation, or who will take care of their children.

"Without consideration of how this child became a parent in the first place, (the welfare system) is moving a person with very few skills and little experience into a low-income marketplace, and a job where the wage is minimum wage or worse," she said.

Like teen mothers, immigrant mothers face the pressure to work but also have other difficulties to overcome. Under CalWORKS, food stamps will only be eligible to legal immigrant children and seniors.

"The welfare system has created a threat (to immigrants) that, 'Aha, you'd best get a job, you'd best maintain a low-profile, but there's no way you're going to receive any public benefits.'"

Recent policy has dictated that legal immigrants who earn less than $20,000 per year—like 27 percent of the U.S. population—cannot bring family members into the country. Long said if they do, they are financially responsible for the new immigrant who isn't eligible for public assistance, and can be sued by the federal government if they can't provide support.

"We have immigrant mothers here—many of them who are not highly skilled, highly trained and have no or little job experience—that are pitted against these young teen-ago mothers in the workplace, just by virtue of their characteristics, for scrambling over the few jobs that are there that do not have to be at a minimum wage," Long said. "It's a very serious social change for women in the United States, not just poor women."

With these mothers going back to work, Long said welfare reform, which has ended some child care programs, has caused the support system for the children to be lacking.

"No one is really paying attention to what happens to the children," she said. "Are we going to be creating a society of feral children who are living in the streets, of children, who are running out of garbage cans, who are runners for businesses having to do with drugs or are moving into child prostitution because they can make some money?"

Long said the welfare reform legislation represents a serious change in how society has looked at poor families.

"It's begun to divide us one and another," she said. "It really begins to make a very contentious society over the issues of who gets what and at whose expense."

Many students attended the presentation, and some had a particular interest in the topic.

"I don't think it's welfare reform; it's a flat-out war on the poor," said Steve Voorhees, a psychology graduate student. Voorhees worked with poor people in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties who were ineligible for welfare, and said the new reform will cause even fewer people to receive benefits.

"We really need to look at the situation: a lot of people will be homeless," she said. "To suddenly say they will find a job is crazy."

City and regional planning sophomore Ranika Brooks, a single mom, was concerned about the results of the new welfare reform for families.

"How will the family be impacted long-term?" Brooks wondered. "It's just shipping parents off to work and will have a negative effect on the country in general."

Brooks said she thinks the lawmakers are out of touch with the people.

"It seems like they are far removed from the effects of the actions of the law," she said.

WESTERN DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
(a division of Lockheed Martin)
WE'LL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20.
SIGN UP FOR CAMPUS INTERVIEWS IN THE CAREER CENTER ASAP.

Strike the perfect balance between increased leisure time away from work and the challenge of exciting cutting-edge technology in your new job at Lockheed Martin Western Development Laboratories. WDL offers you the challenge of numerous projects in our matrix organization and a collegial environment in which to learn and grow. Combine that environment with our 9/80 work schedule affording you alternate Fridays off and you've got the perfect balance of work and play. We work hard at WDL so that we can play hard, too—come and see for yourself!

We're looking for FINANCIAL ANALYSTS for our San José, CA location:
You will perform a variety of financial and administrative duties associated with pricing, implementation planning, budget/estimate preparation, cost control and financial analysis. You will perform detailed calculations necessary for effective development of budgets, estimate forecasts, and performance analysis. On a monthly basis, you will compile actual and forecasted expenditures and variance narratives for internal and external use. Some basic experience in related field of Finance is desired, but not mandatory. The applicant should have a good working knowledge of accounting, financial and economic theories and their practical application.

PC and Macintosh experience is desirable; one or the other application utilization is mandatory.

Applicants selected may be subject to a security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements for access to classified information. You must be immediately eligible to work for Lockheed Martin Western Development Laboratories without sponsorship.
BA/BS degree in Business/Finance/Accounting/Economics

See our homepage on the world wide web: http://www.lmwdl.com
At least 30 children died and an overcrowded bus plunged into the shallow, murky water of the Yamuna River. Some students may have swum to shore and walked home. Most of the injured were treated for minor injuries and released. Four, including the driver, remained hospitalized Tuesday afternoon.

The narrow hospital corridor was crowded with wailing parents trying to find copies of the casualty list. The school had no list of the students traveling on the bus.

Outside, about 100 children gathered, yelling out criticisms of the principal for allowing the bus to be overcrowded.

"We have complained a lot of times (about overloading), but nothing was done," Ravi Kumar, who lost his daughter, told the Press Trust of India. The accident was under investigation, and Verma ordered the suspension of the principal of the area, the police officer in charge of traffic in the area.

"If negligence is proven, action will be taken against those involved," the chief minister stated.

He also announced a two-day mourning period and said the government would pay about $2,800 to the families of the dead and $280 to the families of the injured.

**Trial date set in murder of Cosby's son**

**By Michele Deloshen**

NEW DELHI, India — Divers and fishermen used nets to pull children dressed in blue and white school uniforms from a New Delhi river Tuesday after an overcrowded bus plunged into the shallow, murky water. At least 30 children died and about 20 were missing.

Witnesses said the driver was racing another bus when his vehicle skidded off a bridge, plunging 50 feet into the Yamuna River. Some students told a local TV network they had asked the driver to slow down, but he did not.

More than 60 people were injured. Sahib Singh Verma, New Delhi's chief minister, said 28 children were confirmed dead as of 2 p.m. Wednesday, and the death toll to 30.

But the government will pay about $112,000 to the families of the injured.

Parents trying to find copies of the casualty list were exonerated by Nilza Gierbolini, who lost her daughter, told the Press Trust of India. She had asked the driver to slow down, but he did not.

"If the records were irrelevant, than my suspicion is the people (the prosecution) could not have obtained a search warrant to get them," Hall said.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge David Perez agreed to let the defense review several months of Cosby's telephone records in the clerk's office to determine if they might be relevant.

Hall said the younger Cosby was using telephones, including cellular ones, owned by his father's company, Cosby Enterprises, before his death.

Ennis Cosby, 27, was staying at his father's house in the Pacific Palisades on Jan. 16 when he was killed on a dark road alongside his father's Mercedes-Benz. The younger Cosby used a cellular telephone shortly before his death.

**Girl missing for 7 years has uncertain future**

By Paula Story

SAN DIEGO — Her future is as uncertain as her past. Eight-year-old Crystal Leann Anzaldi, allegedly kidnapped from her San Diego-area home seven years ago by a woman now accused of abusing her, may soon see her mother and father. But her parents, who divorced shortly after she vanished, both want custody of Crystal.

Officials said Monday that Crystal was taken to Puerto Rico within weeks of her disappearance by Nilda Gierbolini Guzman, who lived in San Diego at the time of the kidnapping.

The girl with a bright smile known as Sonja Guzman in San Diego was told about her real parents on Monday and that her real name is Crystal Anzaldi.

"We're told that she reacted fairly well," said San Diego police Sgt. Jim Munsterman. "She told the people down there that she liked the name Crystal. She thought it was a pretty name."

Jeff Anzaldi, 29, said he took his daughter to a farm town west of Portland, Ore., that he can't wait to see his daughter and wants her to come to Oregon. He won custody of Crystal's sister, 10-year-old Kendra, last year.

"The worst is behind me," he said. "The best is ahead of me. It's like my Christmas and Thanksgiving all in one."

Anzaldi and his ex-wife, Dorothy Anzaldi of Corning, Calif., have denied any involvement in their daughter's disappearance.

Dorothy Anzaldi, 37, also said she wants custody of Crystal.

"I want her to live with me. I'm her mother," she said. "If I work on it the rest of my life, I want to work on bonding with her."

Investigators said the story of Crystal's disappearance was murky from the start. On Dec. 8, 1990, Crystal's father said he had last seen his daughter at 9 a.m. and put a blanket over his diabetic daughter, who was sleeping with her parents in their bed.

"He woke up again at about 8
Spying on the nanny:

Parents peak into that secret world

By Maggie Jackson
Associated Press

The baby was cranky and sleeping poorly. The boy's mother, who works, had left him alone with the father that day and confirmed their worst fears on videotape.

"The nanny was yelling at the baby. 'You're miserable! You're miserable!'" recalls Glenn B., the father. "She ignored him while he cried." They were shellshocked.

More and more parents are using hidden cameras to find out what goes on when the baby sitter is alone with the children. Despite the murky legalities and ethics of such spying, detec-
tives and electronics shops are expanding into the business. Specialized agencies with names like Nannyvision or BabySafe are springing up.

And after each new headline involving an abusive nanny - most dramatically, the trial of the English au pair Louise Woodward - helpful parents turn to spying:

"Do you have to have your kid really hurt to find out the facts?" asked Glenn B., a New York City area financial adviser who last week bought a $1,500 miniature camera, partly because of the Woodward case.

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The Speed of the Leech Sets the Pace of the Pack.

VANDALS from page 1

Mitchell pointed out that the handprints don't belong to the

assault sites. "It could be anything from a fist to an attempted rape," he said.

The reaction the vandals were seeking in committing this crime remains unclear. The reaction elicited by students finding near one of the vandalism sites in the U.C., however, was generally one of shock or disgust.

"I think it shows little class and disrespect towards someone else's tragedy. It shows no morals," said Victor Garduño, physical education and kinesiology senior.

Sociology junior Mike French said, "It makes light of a serious situation. Those things are put there to make people aware that you need to be safe at night."

Though they disapproved of the vandalism, most students indicat-

ed that they did not feel threatened personally.

"I don't think it's scary, I just wish whoever did it is really immature and has too much free time," said psychology junior Steven Foltz.

Social science junior Jenny Sargent said, "I don't think it's scary at all. I think it's stupid, but college people are going to be college people. There's always people out there who don't think like the red handprints seriously.

Police, however, cannot take the incident lightly. Vandalism is a misdemeanor under section 304 of the California Penal Code. Schroeder said misdemeanors are punishable by up to one year in jail plus a fine.

According to Schroeder, if an offense is at least a misdemeanor, he would take it to the district attorney for possible prosecution.

"We would appreciate any help we can get," Schroeder said. "I think it's stupid, but college people are going to be college people. There's always people out there who don't think like the red handprints seriously.

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As Pair Homestay USA, one of the largest au pair placement agencies in the country, we believe that tapes violating the trust needed in au pair arrangements, in which we place students, will cause less pollution, he said.

In California, last year, a nanny was convicted of abuse after a camera hidden behind a Christmas tree filmed her stitting a crying baby with a blanket.

"There is some guilt in this. You know you're doing it, and you're being sneaky," said Karen T, a California mother who bought a camera last week to tape the first sitter she has had since her nanny was fired by her 6-week-old last year. "You never want to think of yourself being like this. But are you going to do it?"

Additional grass will begin to be planted in the spring.

Rutherford expects that for a while the new sheep unit will be an economic problem. It will take labor and money to supply the sheep's nutritional level Supplement.

"It's not in the sports complex," Schroeder said. "It's not in the sports complex." Schroeder said that parents who are so suspicious that they would consider tapering should fire the nanny immediately.

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Additional grass will begin to be planted in the spring.
Space shuttle Columbia will perform its first flip

The shuttle normally would switch over to the satellites upon reaching orbit 8 1/2 minutes after liftoff. NASA stressed that the maneuver is safe and has been certified for emergency use ever since Columbia made the first shuttle flight in 1981. "This is something we've studied at great length," said flight director Bill Reeves. "We feel very comfortable with it or we wouldn't be performing it."

Columbia's computers automatically will start the maneuver once the shuttle reaches a speed of more than 8,300 mph some 70 miles above the Atlantic Ocean, well after the twin rocket boosters have peeled away. By then, Columbia will have passed from the atmosphere into space, eliminating any danger from unduly aerodynamic stresses, said launch manager Donald McMonagle, a former shuttle commander.

It will take 40 seconds for the main engines on NASA's oldest shuttle to twist the ship 180 degrees, wider than it usually rolls after clearing the launch pad. Commander Kevin Kregel and the five others on board won't know in advance whether will Columbia flip to the right or to the left.

The twist is designed to put the spaceship to NASA's communication satellites. The switchover from a Kennedy Space Center tracking station to the satellites for emergency use ever since Columbia made the first shuttle flight in 1981.

In the past, such a tricky maneuver would have been used only if a shuttle had to make an emergency landing overseas because of a failed engine or loss of cabin pressure.

In this case, it's a money-saving move. NASA can no longer afford its tracking station in Bermuda, which for 16 years has provided uninterrupted communication between Mission Control and ascending space shuttles.

Columbia will twist to keep its external fuel tank from obstructing the radio antenna that links the spaceship to NASA's communication satellites. The switchover from a Kennedy Space Center tracking station to the satellites should be smooth, with only a momentary gap in coverage.

The Associated Press

By Margo Dean
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —

It's a 180-degree flip that normally would have NASA flipping out.

In a space shuttle first, Columbia will roll from belly-up to belly-down six minutes after liftoff Wednesday while traveling at about Mach 13, or 13 times the speed of sound.

The twist is designed to put the rocket ship in radio contact with communication satellites.

In the past, such a tricky maneuver would have been used only if a shuttle had to make an emergency landing overseas.
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Wednesday, November 19

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AD PAID FOR BY LAW OFFICES OF JAN HOWELL MARX

PHOENIX - When last seen together, Tony Saunders and Brian Anderson were pitching in the snow during Game 4 of the World Series.
They were linked again Tuesday amid palm trees and cigarette butts as the top two picks in baseball's expansion draft.
The Tampa Bay Devil Rays made Saunders the overall No. 1 choice, taking the rookie left-hander three weeks after he helped the Florida Marlins complete their five-year zoom from expansion losers to World Series winners.
"It's an honor," said Saunders, reunited with Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild, the Marlins' pitching coach until this month.
"That tells me I must have done something right, that they wanted me before anybody else."
The Arizona Diamondbacks followed by choosing Anderson, a 25-year-old left-hander not protected by the Cleveland Indians.
"I enjoyed my time in Cleveland," he said. "I'm looking forward to being on a team that's just starting out."
Young pitching was at a premium early, and prospects far out-numbered veterans as both teams made 14 picks in the first round.
Anaheim knuckleballer Dennis Springer (Tampa Bay) and White Sox catcher Jorge Fabregas (Arizona) were the only players over 27 years old taken.
So, stars such as Fred McGriff, Eric Karros and Eric Davis were passed over. But there was a chance high-name players would later be among the 35 picks by each team, and that could set into motion a lot of trades.

N.L. Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez of Montreal, Marlins pitcher Kevin Brown and Cleveland third baseman Matt Williams were mentioned prominently in trade speculation. No deals were allowed to be announced, however, until after the draft ended, expected around 11 p.m. EST.

Boston pitcher Jeff Suppan and New York Mets pitcher Cory Lidle were taken in the opening round by Arizona, which will play in the NL West. Colorado outfielder Quinton McCracken and Houston outfielder Bob Abreu were picked by Tampa Bay, which will be in the AL East.
The cash-rich Diamondbacks, who signed free agent shortstop Rey Bell to a $34 million, five-year contract on Monday, were also closing in on free agent reliever Roberto Heredia.
The draft was held at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, right across the street from Ben & Jerry's, which will buy Diamondbacks' new Bank One Ballpark. Unlike the NFL draft, which will be televised, much of the fan's gallery, there was little reaction to the lesser-known picks by the 75 supporters from both Tampa Bay and Arizona.

At least baseball tried to make the fans feel comfortable, decorating the hall with palm trees and cactuses.
Tampa Bay, given the No. 1 pick when Arizona won the coin toss and elected to take the second and third choices, got off to a nice start with Saunders.

Saunders went 4-6 with a 4.61 ERA in his first season in the majors, though he gained a lot of notoriety by going 3-0 with a 1.65 ERA against Atlanta. He was in Florida's post-season rotation, and started and lost Game 4 of the World Series at Cleveland.

Saunders thought he was on the Marlins' 15-man protected list, but found out differently when the Marlins called him on his cell phone Tuesday while he was at a mall in Maryland taking Christmas pictures with his 3 1/2-month-old daughter.

Roy Tarpley charged with burning girlfriend

By Chris Newton
Associated Press

DALLAS - Roy Tarpley was arrested and charged with burning his girlfriend's stomach with a clothes iron, the latest legal problem for a player whose NBA career ended because of drugs.
Tarpley was being held in Lew Sterrett Justice Center on $500 bond for the domestic violence charge.

The 32-year-old former forward of the Dallas Mavericks also faces several outstanding warrants, Dallas County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Ewell said.

Police apprehended Tarpley on Monday after his girlfriend's neighbors called police and reported screams at her apartment.

According to the police report, the woman said she had been arguing with Tarpley when he went into another room, heated an iron and burned her across the abdomen.
Senior Cpl. M.A. Sarmiento said she showed police a burned mark and refused treatment.

In unrelated cases, the Department of Public Safety in Gregg County has issued warrants for Tarpley's arrest for an unpaid $106 speeding ticket and a $142 citation for not appearing in court in connection with the ticket.

Denton County also was seeking Tarpley's arrest on an aggravated assault charge.

"Probably, Denton County will come down first because that was the most serious charge," Ewell said.

Tarpley was barred from the NBA for the first time in 1991 for using cocaine. The NBA reinstated him before the start of the 1994-95 season, and he signed a six-year, $26 million contract with the Mavericks.

In October 1995, Tarpley could not complete a team physical because of suspected panic attacks. He was baned again in December 1995 for using alcohol, violating the terms of his after-care program.

He forfeited the remaining $82.2 million of his contract with the Mavericks.

On March 6, police found Tarpley passed out in his car on a Dallas freewayway. He was arrested on misdemeanor intoxication charges.

Later that month, he was charged with assault after a woman told police Tarpley went to her apartment and screamed threats at her. Then he threw her down, choked her and chased her into the street when she tried to escape, she reported.

Closing in on free agent reliever Roberto Heredia

As Mark McGwire announced plans to retire, Roy Tarpley charged with burning girlfriend
FRENCH from page 12

No. 2 in the Pac-10 Conference,
Cowell said with those ratings, he
expects a lot from French this year.

"We just look for him to be a
team leader," Cowell said. "He's got
all of the abilities and he's got all of
the experience now."

Cowell said he hopes the experi-
ence will bring French more confi-
dence.

"He's really believing in himself
that he's really capable of doing
anything he has the ability to do," he
said.

Cowell said he was impressed by
French's competitive edge.

"He's very mentally tough and
he's a battler, a bracer," Cowell said.
"He doesn't dazzle people with
his technique, but he's a tough
fighter on the mat and he gets the
job done."

French said his competitive side
is usually what pulls him through a
wrestling match.

"I hate to lose," he said. "Most
guys on the team have more skill
than I do, but I think the reason I
win is because I'm a competitor.
When there's pride on the line,
then I do it well."

French said he also does well
because of the camaraderie and sup-
port of his wrestling team.

"A lot of teams wrestle around
the nation aren't close, they're really
distant," he said. "At Cal Poly the
whole team is a unit, we go out
together, we're really tight."

French is grateful for his team-
mates and thankful to be involved
with wrestling at Cal Poly because
it helps him alleviate stress.

"Wrestling is a stress reliever
because when we go to practice, we
go in there and beat on each other
for three hours and then go home," he
said. "We get rid of a lot of stress
that way, get beat on and beating
on other people."

Off the mat, French said he
hangs out with his teammates and
loves to travel, but most of his time
is spent with his girlfriend.

After graduation, French said
he plans on continuing to wrestle.
He said there's always a possibility
of trying out for the Olympics,
among other things.

"I'm going to try and pursue it," he
said. "I do to the free-style
open nationals, compete interna-
tionally, and then we'll just see how
it goes."

Junior Junama Naibi earned a fourth-place medal in the dual slam event.

Photo courtesy of Randy Warren

WHEELS from page 12

through the "gates" to the finish.
The cross-country event included
1,000 feet of climbing over a seven-
mile loop with several sections of
muddy root and neck covered sin-
gle track. The women completed
three laps (21 miles), while the
men rode four (28 miles).

Other finishers for the Wheelmen in the men's cross-
country included: Scott Gordon (54th), Tim Conley (50th), Randy
Waren (73rd), Roberson (914th),
David Samples (1048th), and
Enquiled (1104th). In the women's
cross country Naibi finished 43rd
and Melissa Jones came in 53rd.
National ranking included track
mountain bike and road champi-
onships. With the Wheelmen cur-
rently in second place after the
first two events, they will now
concentrate on the upcoming men's
season which begins in February,
and finishes with the national
championships in Greenville,
South Carolina May 16-17.

Wheel Five finished in sec-
ond place overall in the 1995-96
season and are looking to take
their first year-long number one
ranking.

OVERBOARD

by Chip Dunham

OVERBOARD

by Chip Dunham

CATHERINE DOG

by BY MARK O'HARE

Bizarro by Don Piraro
French competes for pride

By Joel Joseph
Daily Staff Writer

If it wasn’t for his high school coach, wrestler Mike French may not have ended up continuing his wrestling skills at Cal Poly.

French, who grew up playing football, said his high school football coach, Aaron Crecy, was the one who originally got him interested in wrestling.

"Crecy was also the wrestling coach and he kept telling me I wasn’t tough enough to wrestle and he kept teasing me," said sociology senior French. "Finally I walked in one day and checked it out. It turned out I liked it more than football and I just stuck with it."

French began wrestling his sophomore year at Granite Hills High School in San Diego. Along the way, French and Crecy helped him realize what he wanted out of wrestling, as well as out of life.

"He was my motivation. I had a rough time in adolescence figuring out life and he was my mentor and my guidance," French said. "He pushed me to go to college and to continue wrestling. He convinced me I was good enough to continue on."

Though his coach was his main inspiration, French actually followed his father's footsteps. His father was a wrestler until I started wrestling." French said. "He was supportive of whatever he wanted to pursue while in the U.S. Army. His father was a wrestling champion in high school and wrestled in the U.S. Army. His father was mentally tough of whatever he wanted to pursue."

"He influenced me a lot. He was my motivation too and he always told me, 'Whatever you want to do, do it,'" French said. "In his senior year at Granite Hills, French wrestling champion in high school and wrestled while in the U.S. Army. His father was ranked second in the state and fourth in the nation."

At Cal Poly, French continues to rank high. Wrestling coach Lennis Collow said French is ranked 11th in NCAA Division I and he’s very mentally tough and he’s a tough fighter on the mat and he gets the job done.

-- Lennis Collow
Cal Poly wrestling coach on Mike French

Whelemen rank second nationally in track, mountain

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly Mountain Cycle Wheleman traveled to Merrimac, Wisconsin November 8-9 for the National Collegiate Cycling Association Mountain Bike National Championships and came home with a seventh place finish. This result combined with their seventh place finish at the track nationals in September vaults Cal Poly to second place overall.

Junior social sciences major Junmblai Naital earned a fourth place medal in the dual slalom event while senior biology major Becky Franer finished 19th in the cross country event. Senior materials engineering major Brian Chapman led the men with a 36th in the cross country while seniors Pat Esquibel and Ian Robertson tied for 17th in the dual slalom event.

The weekend consisted of dual slalom and cross country events. The downhill ski type dual slalom event pitted two competitors against one another as they went side by side.

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SPORTS

On the side...

I've been having trouble sleeping the last couple of days. Actually, ever since the football team won on Saturday I've been tossing and turning all night.

I've lost even more sleep since the football polls came out on Monday.

No. 18 in both the USA Today/ESPN and the Sports Network poll.

I hit the web to find out what it all means and how good Cal Poly's chances of making the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs are. Now I'm buried in a mass of papers Jeff Sagarin's ratings, NCAA statistics and schedules.

I think I've finally got a handle on it.

Most importantly, Cal Poly needs a win this Saturday against Sacramento State. The Hornets are 9-9 this season.

Since the Mustangs compete as an Independent, they are betting for one of the eight at-large bids.

The other eight spots in the 16 team playoffs are filled by automatic berths.

The Mustangs also need to make sure that Hofstra University doesn’t win. They are an Independent team also and ranks one spot higher than Cal Poly.

Hofstra beat Liberty last week and is 4-0-2 and plays Maine (5-5) this week. Cal Poly’s only loss was to the Liberty.

The Mustangs have a few things favoring Southern University, ranked No. 13 doesn’t normally compete in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, but opts for a bowl game instead.

All these factors should hopefully lead to a playoff spot for Cal Poly.

Everyone will be able to sleep better this Sunday night when the Mustangs finally hear word from the NCAA Selection Committee.

I've also been losing sleep over something else. As a fan of Cal Poly soccer, the toughest loss I've seen was two weeks ago in the Big West Championship game.

The women’s team faced U.C. Irvine and waged a four overtime thriller.

A 3-2 loss probably cost the Mustangs a spot in the playoffs.

But their season didn’t go unnoticed by the Big West Conference, who on Tuesday awarded forward Gina Orciure with Player of the Year and head coach Alex Cstruer with Coach of the Year honors.