Week brings attention to homelessness

By Susan Malanche

San Luis Obispo shelters survive despite crunch

By Randi Block

San Luis Obispo students turn to ItKal home

by Emily Wong

Iraqs topple statue, loot city to celebrate end of Saddam's rule

By Ravi Nessman and David Espo

Looting broke out in the capital as Iraqis, shedding their fear of the regime, entered government facilities and made off with furniture, computers, air conditioners and even military jeep parts.

The scenes of liberation in Baghdad and celebrations in scattered other cities unfolded as the Pentagon announced that 101 American troops had died in the first three weeks of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Eleven others are missing and seven listed as captured. The British said 10 of their troops were dead. There are no reliable estimates for Iraqi casualties, although an Army spokesman said 7,300 prisoners had been taken.

Student killed during spring break

By Emily Wong

By Andy Fahey

Family, friends mourn Poly student

By Susan Malanche

Speaker to address importance of diversity

By Dale Quinn

Life for Nicole Brownlee was not easy for her or her friends, family and complete strangers, her friends and family remember.

She ' "d go out of her way to help others," said Jan Brownlee, Nicole's father. Assisting others was one of her great joys, he said.

Brownlee died Friday afternoon when her car collided with an oncoming vehicle on Highway 166 after crossing a solid yellow line in an attempt to pass a big rig. California Highway Patrol reports said she was wearing her seat belt and died on impact.

Brownlee was on her way home to surprise her sister and mother for their birthdays. She was about an hour into her drive to Yucaipa about 18 miles southeast of San Bernardino when the collision occurred.

Brownlee originally planned to go home Saturday morning, but decided to go home a day earlier after discussing it with her father. Brownlee called him at about 11:30 a.m. last Friday and told him she'd be leaving in a few hours.

"She was going home, and she was going to surprise them and make breakfast for them and spend the day with them and come back late Saturday night," said Nealey "Lane" Daniels, a biology junior.

"Knowing that when she died that's how she was, it's just amazing to know she was at peace with her life when she went," Daniels said.

Brownlee was deeply rooted in her community and was very involved in the community, said BROWNLEE, page 10

Evelyn Hu-DeHart, the director of Multicultural Resources at Cal Poly, said her thoughts, time and energy to diversity and multiculturalism at Cal Poly on Friday.

A homeless man, who wished to remain unnamed, stands downtown Wednesday after coming to San Luis Obispo from Santa Cruz.

By Susan Malanche

Awareness Week will kick off Friday in a continued effort to raise university-wide interest in Hu-DeHart's talk of the collapse of Saddam Hussein's murderous regime Wednesday, beheading a toppled statue of their longtime ruler in downtown Baghdad and embracing American troops as liberators.

"I'm 49, but I never lived a single day. Only now will I start living," said Yusuf Abed Kazim, a mosque preacher. A young Iraqi spat on a portrait of Saddam. Men hugged Americans in full combat gear, and women held up babies so soldiers riding on tanks could kiss them.

Iraqis released decades of pent-up fury as U.S. forces solidified their grip on the capital. Marine tanks rolled to the eastern bank of the Tigris River; the Army was on the western side of the waterway that cuts through the ancient city.
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News

NASD to educate about alcohol abuse

By Samantha Yale

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Memory loss, hangovers and blackouts. It may sound like an average Saturday night, but these are just the short-term effects of heavy drinking. The long-term effects include heart problems, cancer and brain damage.

The fifth-annual National Alcohol Screening Day (NASD) will be held in the University Union plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to help prevent such alcohol-related problems.

The event, which is recognized nationwide in communities, colleges and even mentioned in Ann Landers' column, is designed to help reduce high-risk drinking and to change attitudes and the cultural norms that encourage them.

Cal Poly students, employees and community members will have the chance to learn about the signs and symptoms of alcohol abuse, remove oneself from the increasingly common problem and what to do about it.

Counseling Services is one of the aims of NASD is to raise increased awareness about alcohol abuse and how one can relate to it. They need to know that there is assistance and where to go for that assistance.

Head of Counseling Services and NASD organizer, Teresa George, explained that alcohol abuse is not the occasional drink, but the longstanding abuse of alcohol in more than two life areas.

Statistically, college students are the most likely demographic group to abuse alcohol. George said peer pressure is one of the reasons for this.

"There is definitely some more risk-taking activities ... (students) take extra chances with the use of alcohol," George said.

A questionnaire to be offered will focus on determining if a friend has a problem and what to do about it.

Negranti said one of the aims of NASD is to raise increased awareness about what alcohol does.

Counseling Services can be reached at 756-2511.

CRIME ROUND-UP

April 2 - A traffic stop sign was spotted by police in the window of a dorm room in Muir Hall. Police contacted the residents of the room and removed the sign. There were no arrests.

April 3 - At 12:24 a.m., an electronic control unit for a motor, valued at $1,500, was reported stolen from the Engineering B building. The serial number for the motor was imputed into a statewide computer system and forwarded to the investigative authorities.

April 4 - A transient was arrested and charged for impersonating Lynyrd Skynyrd drummer Robert Burns. The transient was treated for an unnamed problem at Sierra Vista Hospital, generating an $8,000 bill. He attempted to send the bill to an address in Monterey, Calif. Officers made contact with the actual Robert Burns who said this same man has been signing autographs and playing in nightclubs under his name. He has been charged with false impersonation of another person and attempted grand theft.

Three arrests were made at the water tower near the K known to some as the G, for possession and use of a narcotic (marijuana). All three were teenage juveniles.

April 5 - One drunk in public arrest was made at downtown estey Firestone. The 22-year-old college student from Santa Barbara was arrested for public intoxication at approximately 1 a.m. and then taken to jail.

April 8 - Around 2 a.m., a 19-year-old female resident of San Luis Obispo was assaulted at the 700 block of Pacific Street. After she made a purchase at a convenient store she walked down the street and was punched in the back of the head by a man in his early 20s. The motive for the attack appeared to be an attempt to steal the victim's cigarette. The suspect later fled on a bicycle.

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House passes legislation to block gun lawsuits
WASHINGTON — The GOP-controlled House on Wednesday passed legislation to protect the firearms industry from lawsuits that allege links between gun marketing and street violence. House Republicans said the industry is being attacked through frivolous suits blaming gun manufacturers and dealers for violence by criminals. The suits could end the American gun industry, by making companies spend millions in court, said the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis.

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The expansion will be the union's fifth and largest since its founding in 1997. It currently has 15 members. "Finally, after all the arguments and after all the debates, we get the defining moment," European Parliament President Piet de Coss said. "The time for enlargement has come and the time is now."

While approving the expansion, the EU assembly in Strasbourg, France, warned that the club's current and future members had to commit to building an "ever-closer union."

The assembly insisted that a 25-member EU "speak with a common voice in world politics" and urged EU capitals to show "a stronger sense of solidarity" — a reference to the wrangling within Europe over Iraq.

Eleven Afghan civilians killed in accidental U.S. bombing near Pakistan border

KABUL, Afghanistan — An American warplane mistakenly bombed a house, killing 11 civilians near Afghanistan's eastern border with Pakistan, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

The civilians were killed when the bomb landed on the home on the outskirts of Shkin, 135 miles south of the capital of Kabul, U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Doug Lefforge said.

Killing occurred after unknown assisted attack was launched against soldier at American Forces near the town. Two Harrier attack aircraft were called in and spotted two group of five to 10 enemy fighters each. The jets attacked one group with their cannon.

One plane then dropped a 1,000-pound laser-guided bomb, but it missed its intended target, Lefforge said.

Cuba says crackdown on the opposition was needed to protect national sovereignty
HAVANA — Cuba defended its recent crackdown on 25 dissidents, saying Wednesday it had to protect itself against U.S. attempts to subvert the government. It also maintained that the cases' timing had nothing to do with war in Iraq.

The United States, which has dismissed the Cuban allegations, condemned the crackdown. "This is symptomatic of the dictatorship of the Cuban regime," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Wednesday.

The known sentences for 57 of the government opponents who were tried ranged from 6 to 28 years. The remaining 18 sentences were expected by week's end. None of the trials has lasted more than 15 days, activists said. There were no reports of acquittals.

"We have been patient, we have been tolerant," Foreign Ministry Felipe Perez Roque said. "But we have been obligated to apply our laws."

Perez Roque also denied international criticism that the arrests and convictions over the course of three weeks were timed so that the world's attention would be focused on war.

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take every day between the Maxine Lewis Memorial Shelter and the Prado Day Center. Amanda Chaffin, a three-month volunteer at Cal Poly, said.  

"I think a lot of students will be able to relate to her with their own personal experiences," dela Cruz said.  

"The fact that she is so renowned and so well known makes it exciting for students," she said. "I think she has a lot to bring to (Cal Poly)."

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The week's first on-campus event Sunday will give students the opportunity to experience a night without shelter firsthand by sleeping outside in the University Union. Other events, such as Monday's Community Forum on Homelessness, encourage people to get a perspective of homelessness in the county. According to a Beyond Shelter pamphlet, 40 percent of the shelter's homeless clients are women and children.  

Social science senior Ali Schlageter has participated in Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week since she was a freshman. She said the week has opened her eyes to a very prominent social issue. Among many others, she said the week leaves the work both educated and inspired to take action.

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"We're looking at a huge fall this year with state, county and government budget cuts," Ison said. "Community donations have been saving our budget where we don't even have the money to spend, and it's the community that pulls us through."

Continuing with the week, Beyond Shelter will hold a needed items drive Wednesday, where donations of items like cereal, coffee, blankets and diapers will be collected, as well as canned goods for the San Luis Obispo County Food Bank. Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week will conclude with two events to experience what it is like to be homeless and without food. The Hunger Banquet at Veranda Café will demonstrate food distribution inequalities people face around the world, and the Fast to End Hunger participants can donate money to the food bank that would have otherwise been spent on food.

At this final event, participants can join in a candlelight vigil through downtown and break the fast. Along with students and community members, the shelter clients have been looking forward to participating in the week's events.

"They like to take this opportunity to interact with the community and show that they are normal human beings and not the stereotypes many of us expect," Ison said.

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Why vinyl?

"Records are special, they’re big and old, they add a certain quality that digital doesn’t have," said DJ Ally Di A, a third-year Cuesta College student.

Dana, who plays mainly hip-hop and old funk, finds her records locally at the swap meet, thrift stores, and Boo Boo Records. The cleanliness of the record, price, and the label determines her purchases, which sometimes only cost 25 cents.

"Though she didn’t start buying vinyl until after an old roommate left her with his Numark turntables, she can’t foresee getting rid of the medium."

"It’s like playing on a record player, and it’s the way we used to do it," said Di A.

"I want to have a disco dance lab." Though vinyl beats often play records in stacks of 10 or more, according to their various musical tastes, many attribute a similar appeal to the sound of a spinning album.

"It’s the authenticity, like you’re almost with the artist," said Cuesta senior Lindsay H. of the sound. "You can’t have this in a new car."
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"Twenty years ago, I would have agreed with you," said Freiberg, creator of San Luis Obispo's Vinyl Record Day. "But now..." he said, shaking his head. "People have been converted. They've seen the light."

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By Michael Hirtzer

(COLUMBIA CHRONICLE) (U-WIRE) CHICAGO — Where Chris Rock once portrayed a crackhead in the 1991 film "New Jack City," he can now be compared to a much more dignified rock: Mount Rushmore, where his likeness is carved in stone alongside Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln in "Head of State."

And while Rock is a registered voter and plays a presidential candidate in "Head of State," his latest film and directorial debut, he has no further political plans.

"I will never pursue a political career — ever," Rock said. "There's no money, unless you're going to steal it," he added. "You can do so much more. Look at Oprah; she does so much. You couldn't do that as a politician."

Indeed, Oprah can cause even a hardened comedian to lose his cool during her talk show. Rock, who was in Chicago late in March promoting "Head of State," was in an uncharacteristic misty-eyed condition on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" after segments featuring his mother, wife and baby.

It was a time of reflection for the 37-year-old comedian-turned-actor, who, after doing stand-up for more than a decade, landed a role on his first film, "Beverly Hills Cop 2," and then as a cast member on "Saturday Night Live."

And even though Rock wrote and directed HBO's "The Chris Rock Show," getting the green light to direct "Head of State," the story of an everyday man chosen to be a throwaway presidential candidate, was difficult.

"Some people didn't want to make the movie at all," Rock said. "Some people wanted to make the movie, but not have me direct, which was a big slap: 'We think you're funny, but we don't think you're competent.'"

"If you're Tom Hanks," Rock added, "you're collaborating with the highest of the high (studio) people. If you're me, you're collaborating with people from the mail-room. It's rough — movies are rough, man."

It was a learning experience for Rock, who likens directing to managing a supermarket. (To not tire your film crew, you must "look for elevators before you look for locations," Rock said.)

He said his co-star and fellow comedian Bernie Mac seemed perfect for the part in "Head of State."

"We seemed like an old-fashioned comedy team," Rock said. "You try to keep the drama close to the page and you let your comedy and things will pretty much open up."

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What's the connection? Chris Rock (right) gives a performance worthy of placement among monumental politicians in his new film 'Head of State.'

"If you make certain mistakes, it cuts down on your options. Spend your money on drugs, you (have) less options for your money.

"There's no magical path," Rock added. "Nothing remotely special happened to me — I just worked hard and didn't have a kid."

NO ONE who rides a bicycle likes to stop. Stopping is for losers. But ignoring stop signs is just plain dumb. First, you can be popped with a ticket and hefty fine.

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faith. She was a member of Little Sisters of Maranatha, an auxiliary to the Christian-based fraternity Alpha Gamma Omega, and was going to be a Bible study leader this quarter, Jim said.

She was also a regular at Celebration Sunday nights at First Baptist Church of San Luis Obispo.

"That was probably one of her favorite times of the week," Daniels said. "She would usually go to both services instead of just one."

Brownlee was very giving of her time and cared more for her friendships than anything else.

"She loved being with her friends," Daniels said. "That was the biggest thing, just spending time with the people she was close to."

Brownlee often found creative ways to express her feelings toward her friends.

"She would always write nice letters telling her friends how much she cared about them and what they had done for her in her life and how they affected her," Daniels said.

Family was equally important to Brownlee. She talked to them almost daily on the telephone and was a key influence on her sister's life.

"The best thing I could say about Nicole is that she is the kind of child every parent wishes they could have," Jim said.

Jim was diagnosed with cancer five years ago and Nicole's smile and encouragement helped keep him going. Part of his treatment called for exercise and Nicole was always there to play tennis with him.

"She'd always be the first one there, always giving, always helping," Jim said.

In addition to helping those she was close to, Brownlee also served at homeless shelters in her hometown area, Jim said.

"She loved working with people" in a positive way that would lead to a better and healthier life, he said.

The memorial service for Nicole Brownlee will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Evangelical Free Church at 1551 Reservoir Road in Redlands.

Brownlee's parents have set up a memorial fund in Nicole's name and will benefit charities that have yet to be determined. Donations can be sent to the Nicole Brownlee Memorial Fund at the Trinity Church.

Brownlee is survived by her parents, Jim and Leigh, and 17-year-old sister Jaci.

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Lisinac began playing basketball at the age of 13. At 6 feet 10 inches tall, Lisinac's height was a natural asset to his performance on the court.

"I worked extremely hard on my skills," he said. "My coach really pushed me and inspired me a lot, but it wasn't easy. People back home don't see a future in pursuing basketball. The sport is not paid well professionally, and the conditions are bad."

Nevertheless, Lisinac remained dedicated to the game, often playing nine consecutive hours of one-on-one with his younger brother until the early morning.

With the assistance of an agency much like a student exchange program for athletes, Lisinac received a call from the coach of the high school basketball team at Mt. Zion Christian Academy in North Carolina in 2000.

Lisinac was offered a chance to play for the nationally ranked prep team on a 50 percent scholarship.

After a difficult scramble to raise money for a plane ticket, Lisinac made his way to the United States in July 2000.

"It was a shock," he said. "The food was different, the practice was different, more or less, and just living in general. I had to adjust myself very quickly."

Lisinac was the only white student at the prep school, and rooming with 12 other men presented some initial conflicts.

"We had some crazy nights," he said. "I think I got in four fights in less than two months."

When our squad was invited to participate in higher education, and it's a very good academic school, I have a great deal of respect for the coaches and I feel the same way about my teammates.

This past season was Lisinac's second chance in Cal Poly. The two-time basketball student said his immediate goals for the future include perfecting his basketball skills, graduating with Cal Poly and starting a family business in the United States.

"I think I bring in a different view on things, just because I come from another culture," he said. "I bring more to the table in the way of life experience and struggle, but in any other way, I am the same as any other person who works hard and plays basketball with love."
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