

MUSTANG DAILY

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Cal Poly, city not yet hurt by water shortage

By Alison Skratt
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly have yet to be significantly affected by California's recent water shortage, according to a city water official.

San Luis Obispo has "adequate water to last two to three years depending on the weather," said City Utilities Manager Bill

Hetland.

The city is fortunate, he said, because it has two major reservoirs: Salinas and Whale Rock. The Salinas reservoir is used as the main water source because it has a larger watershed, which means it refills more quickly.

The Salinas reservoir is now at 35 percent of its capacity, and Whale Rock is at 75 percent, said Hetland. Both are down

about 15 percent from this time last year.

Hetland described the city's attitude as cautious.

"We're concerned about the lack of rainfall, but we do have enough water to keep us going," he said.

San Luis Obispo's annual water supply analysis will be done in May. A report on the supply's status will then be presented to the City Council and decisions will be

made about conservation accordingly.

Between now and when the analysis takes place, though, no major rainfall is expected and the status of the reservoirs will probably remain the same, said Hetland.

The most probable city response, he said, will be to encourage voluntary water conservation by such things as alternate-

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Senators call for Meese to resign post

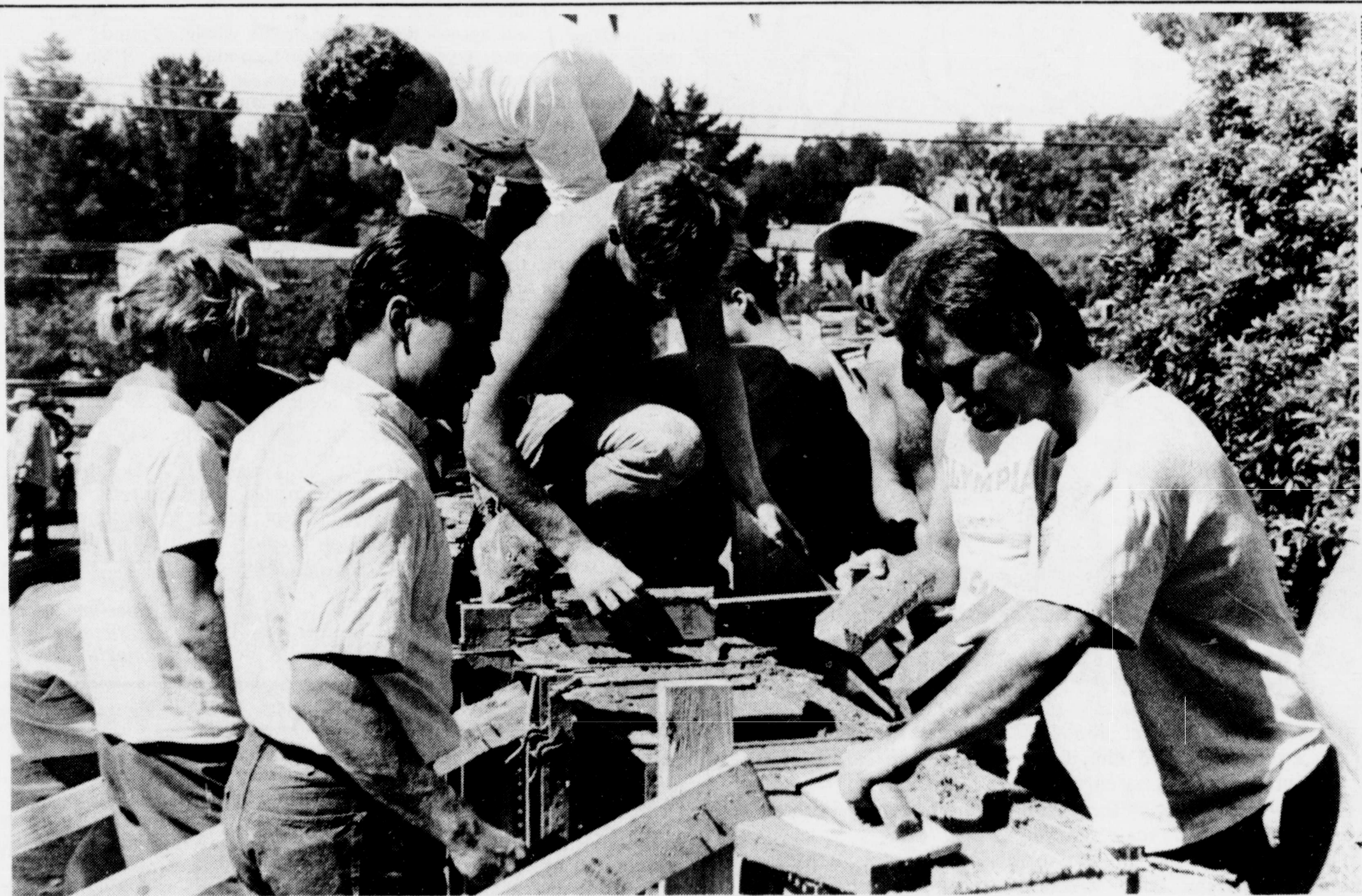
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator is calling for Attorney General Edwin Meese III to resign while another questions "whether the U.S. Department of Justice can function" with Meese in charge.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., planned to turn Thursday's Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing on antitrust matters into a discussion of why two top aides to Meese and four of their assistants rocked the Justice Department on Tuesday by handing in their resignations amid Meese's mounting legal difficulties.

Meese is the target of a broadening criminal investigation that shows no signs of ending anytime soon. Department sources say top officials quit because Meese's legal problems were "poisoning" the Justice Department.

On Wednesday, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said flatly that Meese should resign.

See MESE, back page



Construction management seniors John Brody and Dave Eichten (top) and several of their CM friends apply the finishing touches to Cal Poly's

newest entrance sign at California Boulevard and Campus Way. The concrete sign marks more than 200 hours each for the dual senior project.

S. Senate eyes possibility of easing major-changing woes

By Alison Skratt
Staff Writer

A business senator introduced a resolution Wednesday which might make it easier for students to change majors.

The idea was redirected, however, to the senate's academic commission and the Academic Senate for further research.

Business Senator Nelson Chen, who authored the resolution, explained the idea behind it stemmed from the problem of

students having to continue taking courses in the major they want to leave while also having to take courses in the major they want to get into.

"Some departments at Cal Poly require students to concurrently take one major class per quarter even though students want to leave their present major," according to the resolution. "This practice not only wastes class openings, which can satisfy the needs of other students, but also

creates extra burden to the students that want to change majors because they tend to be incompatible with their present major."

The resolution calls for a written agreement between students and their prospective department that would allow the student at least two quarters to try to get into the major without any form of penalty. Also, no major or support classes from a student's present major would be

required while pursuing a new one.

Academic Senate Chair Charlie Crabb tried to clarify the reasoning behind the present system. He explained that there are two factors that influence the departments' decision to require concurrent class loads.

Each department has a quota, or a limited number of students it can enroll, he said. And the budgets are ad-

See SENATE, page 4

Grad study seekers should apply now

By Kathy Campbell
Staff Writer

Nearly 300 students have already submitted applications to Cal Poly's 15 master's degree programs for the fall 1988 quarter, and they are right on schedule, according to the graduate admissions evaluator.

"If you plan to do post-baccalaureate study at Cal Poly, you need to file an application right away," Prinnie Bowls said. "That way you can be sure of your options, so that if you are not admitted you can petition for further consideration or start looking at other campuses."

Cal Poly offers master's degrees in architecture, business, city and regional planning, agriculture, computer science,

See ADMISSIONS, back page

Poly police end book count, seek checked-out borrower

By Neil Farrell
Staff Writer

Cal Poly police should finish identification this week of the nearly 10,000 books discovered in a San Luis Obispo storage shed, some of which were taken from the Kennedy Library.

The storage shed was rented to a former Morro Bay resident, writer Jerry Gustav Hasford, whose novel "The Short Timers" was made into a movie, "Full

Metal Jacket." Hasford has been nominated for an Academy Award along with director Stanley Kubrick and Michael Herr.

University Investigator Ray Berrett said some of the books have been identified as missing from libraries around the world.

"It's not your average case," Berrett said. "There are 9,816 books (in the storage shed), 800 of them from libraries. There are 20 to 24 libraries involved."

Berrett said that some of the

books were taken from private collections. He said that he'd received a phone call from an individual that Hasford had stayed with in 1984 requesting help in finding 30 to 40 books that disappeared when Hasford left for London with Kubrick.

The cache also includes 70 books from a London library. Berrett said that the list of books taken from London was priceless, and showed a rare civil war era book with a damaged cover

See BOOKS, back page

MUSTANG DAILY

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EDITORIAL



Abbreviated justice

As Ed Meese went about his business the other day, a reporter asked him if he was going to call it quits before controversy engulfed him completely.

With confidence, the embattled attorney general replied, "There's no reason to resign."

Indeed there isn't. On the surface, it seems as if Meese is headed in the same direction as other fallen Reagan cronies, Michael Deaver and Lyn Nofziger among them. But Meese doesn't have to go ... at least not yet.

The resignation of the second- and third-ranking officials in the Justice Department earlier this week certainly stunned the capital. Meese, in a mostly partisan maneuver, has been made the scapegoat. Deputy Atty. Gen. Arnold Burns and Assistant Atty. Gen. William Weld claimed they quit because of concern that Meese's continuing legal problems were damaging the effectiveness and credibility of the department.

In the words of Meese's opponents, he should resign because there is a "sufficient cloud of suspicion" lingering above him. If suspicion is all they have, they have nothing. Meese, like all other Americans, is entitled to due process of law. He hasn't been indicted, he hasn't been convicted. He's just being investigated. To deny him his job solely on that basis would be to decimate the very cornerstone of American justice: innocent until proven guilty.

Meese owes Americans an explanation of this week's shakeup. He owes them assurance that morale will be raised and effectiveness restored. But until suspicions become solid evidence, he does not owe them his resignation.

My brother the sucker salesman

Well, here we go, another quarter, and wouldntcha know it — I'm actually pleased and excited to be back here. School is good. School means not working.

During quarter break I got the unique opportunity to watch my brother, Cameron, in action on his new job. The whole family was terribly excited that Cam finally got off his butt and entered the working world — three months after graduating from college. Certainly took long enough. Thrifty is snappin' up people to scoop its prize-winning ice cream faster than you can say "antidisestablishmentarianism."

I found out the truth the first Friday night after finals. My parents and I were invited to a demonstration of Cam's new job in the comfort of our own home. Demonstration. A sales job. Already I felt the end was near, but I still clung to the faint hope that it would be respectable. Then Cam hauled out the machine.

It was a vacuum cleaner.

My brother sells Kirby vacuum cleaners.

Oh sure, I should have guessed. Now I was in for the count — I had agreed to sit through the whole thing, while I could have been somewhere committing crimes against nature. Oh well.

It began, his training manager, Scott, at our side the whole time.

"OK, Cam, what next?"

"Glad you asked that, Scott, because now we're going to demonstrate how your current vacuum doesn't even begin to suck out the real cruddy stuff."

The machine, the invention of one Mr. Kirby (inventor extraordinaire), will clean your carpets, shampoo your carpets and scrub your floor. It will adjust into a sander, massage unit, paint gun or sexually explicit device, all at the twist and turn of a few nuts 'n' screws. American craftsmanship beating the Japanese again. Who needs superconductivity? I've got a vacuum that can whip up one hell of a daiquiri.

The sales pitch soon turned ugly, as I watched Cam sprinkle salt into our red, 15-year-old shag carpet, the last of its kind. And I kept getting questioned.

"You're sure you understand how the beater bar works, Stew?"

Yes, yes, yes. Go beater yourself.

Scott began questioning my brother, as if to make sure he was sold on the product. A definite

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

500-word essay not a true test of ability

Editor — First off, I do not presuppose myself to be a good writer. However, I do consider my ability to communicate through the use of the English language adequate. This brings me to what I consider to be an unfair and inadequate method of discriminating between those students who possess a minimum knowledge and ability to write and those who do not. If you have ever had one of your otherwise calm Saturday mornings at the beginning of a quarter turned into a terrifying experience to test your proficiency, or rather your lack of proficiency, in cramming a 500-plus word essay into an hour-and-a-half, relatively error free, you know what I am referring to. Yes, of course, the infamous Junior Writing Test, better known as the JWT.

Of course I am writing this letter because I am upset, but let's be real. Anyone who has taken the JWT three times and been told each time he cannot write for beans, especially when he

considers himself competent, would naturally be pissed off. This does not mean I have a vengeance against the system. I do, however, recognize a fundamental flaw in its rationale. I agree there must be a method of weeding out the undesirables, but I find it hard to believe that one-third of the students who take the JWT each quarter cannot write adequately.

I recently had to write an hourlong, in-class essay in my English 240 class, and although my instructor had reservations about my knowledge of the subject, he related to me during an office visit, "Your writing is fine." Having heard this, I left his office with my grade in jeopardy but a firm belief in having finally passed the JWT, and to my surprise another score of 6 appeared at the bottom of the page, which means you cannot write for beans. I immediately called the writing-skills director and made an appointment to review my essay and then started writing this complaint. It is not only a shame we have to be subjected to such an unfair ex-

am, but it is a real shame it comes to me to have to write a complaint about it.

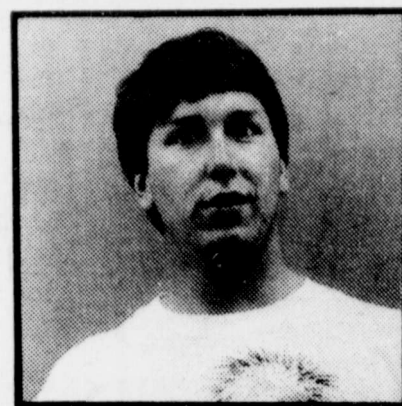
If change does come it has to come from within. I put it to the students of Cal Poly to put forth the effort to change the method Cal Poly uses to make sure nobody graduates without the ability to write at least 500 immaculate words on an unfamiliar topic during the allotted time without so much as a dictionary to help them. Who do they think we are anyway, James Baldwin? I do not profess to have all the answers, but I am sure if I put my mind to it I could come up with a better method of discrimination than the JWT. So how about it, do we remain docile or do we exercise our right to expect fairness?

RICHARD ROGERS

Letters should be typewritten, 250 words or less, and include the writer's name and phone number. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity.

A PILE OF STEW

Stewart
McKenzie



faux pas this late in the game.

"Hey Cam," said Scott. "Remember that vacuum we saw at Sears today?"

"Yeah, Scott, I remember it."

"Do you remember what it said on the outside?"

"No, no, I really don't."

"How about half of it? It's kind of vaguely in my mind."

"No."

"Well, I happen to remember ALL of it."

Uh oh. Moving in for the kill. I sheepishly moved away as it became obvious that my brother's trainer was going to juxtapose my parents with the silly vacuum.

"ONLY \$1,300! Tax free! And you'll never need another cleaning product in your life, Mrs. McKenzie! Think of it not as a purchase, but as an investment."

My parents' faces had gone from placid interest to serious pain and sorrow by the end of the two-hour demonstration ... wasting an entire evening watching the most modern sucker-upper in the world while they could have been watching "Small Wonder."

An exopheric injustice.

So from this experience, I'm sober to the fact that this is my destiny when I'm outta here. Suddenly, Phi Beta Kappa seems within reach ... 'cause anytime I stray from the path, there'll be a Kirby in my future.

Mr. McKenzie thanks you for the donations in this time of need and hopes you will read his forthcoming book, "How to Barter for Needed School Supplies."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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State

Drug patients must show proof to collect damages, says court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court ruled Thursday that patients harmed by prescription drugs cannot collect damages from the manufacturer without proof of carelessness in making the product or in warning of possible dangers.

The unanimous decision was a victory for the pharmaceutical industry, which gained protections from lawsuits that do not apply to makers of most other products.

Ruling in San Francisco suits by 69 cancer patients who blamed their disease on the anti-miscarriage drug DES, the court said the public's interest in the development of new medicines would be harmed if drug manufacturers could be sued for defects in the design of a product without proof of fault.

"Public policy favors the development and marketing of beneficial new drugs, even though some risks, perhaps serious ones, might accompany their introduction," said the opinion by Justice Stanley Mosk.

Since 1963, a consumer in California harmed by a defective product can sue without proving fault.

Nation

Congress breaks partisan split, OKs \$48 million for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress Thursday gave final approval to \$48 million in humanitarian aid for the Contra rebels and for children injured in Nicaragua's civil war.

The White House signaled President Reagan's eagerness to sign the measure.

The Senate voted 87-7 for the aid a day after the House broke a five-year record of partisan division on the issue and, with strong support from Democrats and Republicans, gave its consent to the package.

The approval ends the one-month drought of U.S. supplies flowing to the Contras.

The legislation would renew aid to the rebels, whose U.S. support ran out on Feb. 29, and keep them together as a fighting force while they wait in cease-fire zones inside Nicaragua for a long-term truce to be worked out with the Sandinista government.

The legislation was made possible by the 60-day cease-fire reached by the two sides last week. The House had killed two similar bills earlier this year.

World

Panama general strike closes government; food lines swell

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government shut its doors Thursday for the long Easter weekend and left thousands of public employees without paychecks for the second time in a month, facing a bleak holiday.

The streets of Panama City, filled with anti-government demonstrators in recent days, were eerily quiet, virtually abandoned by pedestrians and vehicles by midafternoon.

With government offices and ministries closed and most businesses and industries shuttered by an 11-day-old general strike, the largest congregations of people were found in welfare agency food lines.

Leaders of the National Civic Crusade were meeting to plot new strategies in their frustrated effort to force out Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We'll be talking over the weekend, discussing where we go from here," said Roberto Aleman, an attorney and director of the Crusade, a coalition of professional, business, labor, political and other groups.

Former Venezuelan President Carlos Perez said he understood Noriega had promised to resign in May.

Plain-clothed policeman shot; robbery suspect booked in L.A. of 1,000 air traffic controllers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A police officer was shot and killed Thursday after his car collided with a car carrying two men believed to have robbed a courier, police said.

One of the two men was arrested some time after the 10:35 a.m. shooting and a search continued for the other, said Officer Minnie Butts. The name of the arrested man wasn't released.

The slain officer, a sergeant whose name was withheld until his relatives could be notified, was a 17-year veteran of the force and the first Inglewood police officer ever killed in the line of duty, Butts said.

The officer, who was in plain clothes and driving an unmarked car, gave chase about 10:30 a.m. after a courier company employee reported he had been robbed of \$2,000 by two armed men.

"Sometime during the course of the pursuit there was a traffic collision involving the officer's car and the suspects' car," Butts said. "Sometime during that, the officer was shot."

He died a short time later at Centinela Hospital.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation calling for the rehiring of 1,000 air traffic controllers fired nearly seven years ago has won strong approval in the House, although the Senate has yet to consider a similar bill.

The Reagan administration has steadfastly refused to rehire any of the 11,400 controllers who were fired after they walked off their jobs in 1981. The Transportation Department has urged that such legislation be vetoed by President Reagan if it clears Congress.

The 234-180 House vote Wednesday calling for some of the fired controllers to return to the Federal Aviation Administration came two years after similar legislation was defeated by a 193-226 margin.

Supporters of the legislation argued that there are too few controllers to handle air traffic needs, especially at some of the busiest towers and traffic control centers, and that the former controllers could become fully trained more quickly than trainees off the street.

Rep. Guy Molinari, sponsor of the House resolution, said fired controllers should be rehired "for the sake of safety and the convenience of the flying public."

Palestinian rebellion leaders want riots during Shultz' visit

HERODION, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Leaders of the Palestinian rebellion called Thursday for riots during the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz next week, and Israel's prime minister vowed to crush the uprising.

Soldiers shot one Palestinian dead, bringing the Arab death toll to at least 124 since violence began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Palestinians live.

An Israeli soldier also has been killed.

Israeli officials said they would lift a three-day closure of the occupied territories at 3 a.m. Friday as scheduled.

Issuance of Leaflet No. 12 from leaders of the rebellion indicated Israel had not removed its leadership despite mass arrests last week of more than 1,000 people, including those Israel said were responsible for publishing the leaflets.

Arabs known to be involved have said that, if the Israelis caught some of them, other people would be ready to take their places.

Ambassador quits after Shultz-PLO meeting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu Thursday said he resigned as Israel's United Nations ambassador to protest Secretary of State George P. Shultz's meeting with two Arab-Americans linked to the PLO.

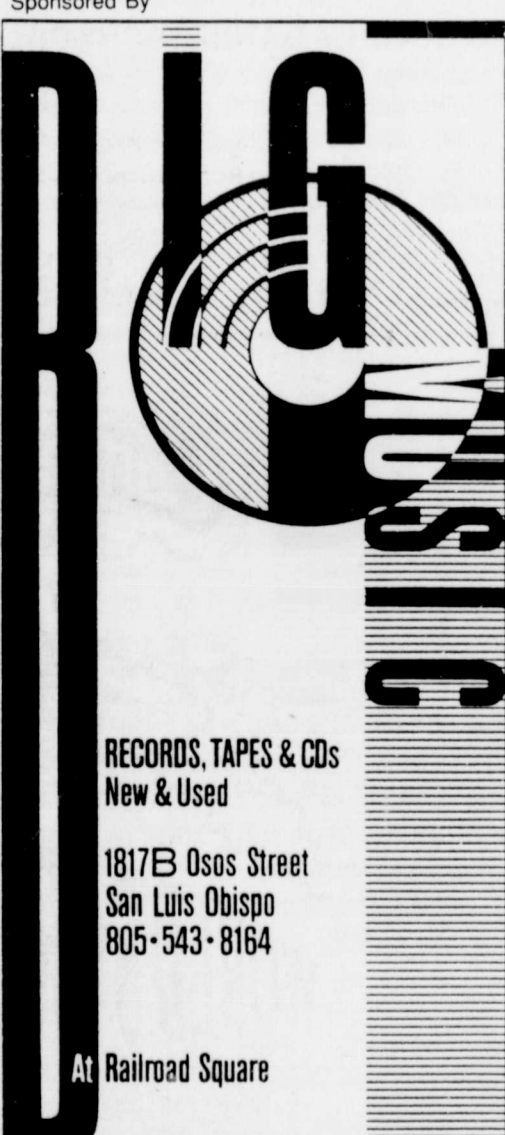
"The meeting raises a larger question of the value of American commitments to us when we have made huge concessions to obtain these guarantees," Netanyahu told The Associated Press, referring to a 1975 American pledge not to meet with PLO members.

Netanyahu's resignation was the strongest message yet from Israel regarding its displeasure over Shultz's meeting five days ago with two members of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's self-declared legislative body.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, meanwhile, sharpened his opposition to the session with Edward Said and Ibrahim Abu Lughod, both American citizens.

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SPOTLIGHT

Surreal piece wins show

A n orthopedic leg with what appears to be a simple cardboard box resting on it may not be what most visitors to the University Union Galerie would expect to find. But they will.

Rene Bihan's "Space & Dream: An Exploration into the Surreal Landscape" is the title of the unexpected leg and is designed as a journey beyond the rational.

Bihan's piece was awarded Best of Show at the Galerie's second annual juried student art exhibition and will be displayed there until April 25, along with 34 other student pieces.

The theme of this year's exhibition, "Art Within," was chosen to encourage students to search within themselves for uniqueness and creativity, according to Galerie Director Jeanne LaBarbera. And Bihan's work reflects just that.

"The excitement of Rene's piece is that it wants people to touch, interact and think," LaBarbera said.

Bihan, a senior landscape architecture major, said he originally designed the piece for his senior project and entered it in the exhibition after an art major saw it and suggested he do so. He said the piece explores relationships between man and his environment, including man's alienation and inter-relation with it.

The cardboard box on top of the leg is meant to be opened and explored by anyone. After cutting into the "virgin forest" that allows access into the box, numerous layers of drawings and poetry are found. The search ends with a recorded message from Bihan which tells the participant there is no single correct interpretation of his work.

"The piece is part of an exploration into surrealism," Bihan said. "I am dealing with the problem of language and understanding."

Bihan said he wants it to be a piece without an identity because he wants the viewer to complete the piece.

"I don't want to explain the piece," Bihan

said. "The person who says he understands it doesn't."

LaBarbera said "Space & Dream" is a one-on-one work, an interactive piece of art. She added it is best understood if a person is alone while experiencing it, focusing on thinking.

"The reactions will differ and that's OK," LaBarbera said. "There's not one correct response to it, just as there's not one correct response to life."

"The piece was chosen (as Best of Show) because it captured the jury's attention. It speaks to us. It goes beyond funk and novelty. It is far more than a student prank, it is a statement about society," she said.

"The original impact and the sampling experience is a marvelous, whole experience."

In addition to Best of Show, three pieces were awarded honorable mentions. They are Michelle Frey's acrylic titled "Stacey," Brent Martin's airbrushed "320i," and Matt Faye's "Silent," which combines airbrush and painting. Frey, Martin and Faye are art and design majors.

LaBarbera said the jury awarded honorable mentions to "say a little something extra."

"We're saluting the mastery of the media and the imagination of the artists," she said. LaBarbera added that all submissions were outstanding but factors such as space do not permit every entry to be exhibited.

A four-person jury selected the 35 pieces to display in the Galerie from about 50 entries. The jury consisted of an arts professional, a non-arts professional, an art student and a non-art student. The works were chosen on the basis of originality and impact.

This year's student exhibition also includes a sampling of 14 student-designed posters and fliers from Poly Royals past to present.

The Galerie exhibit is free. Hours are Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m. on weekends.



Best of Show winner Rene Bihan opens the Galerie's student art show by "cutting through the virgin forest," to initiate his surrealist inspired piece.

By Sharon Sherman, Staff Writer

Photo by Thom Mesmer

Special to the Daily

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Meet in Ag Bldg. Rm 220. Instr: Lori Marshall
SLO: Sun. Beg: 1-2, Int: 2-3, Adv: 3-4p. New
Classes start 4/10, 5/15,
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WESTERN DANCE SCHEDULE

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Instr: Alina Sierra
SLO: Wed. Beg: 7-8, Int: 8-9, Adv: 9-10p @ Meadow Park
(South St. & Broad) New Classes Start 4/6, 5/4,
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Alda's 'New Life' too reminiscent of his past

By Ken Miller
Special to the Daily

Alan Alda is one of the most talented entertainers around today. His 25-year-long popularity attests to this. To anyone who has seen one of his movies or the TV show *M*A*S*H*, his acting ability is readily apparent, but few people realize he is also an accomplished writer and director. He has only worn the writer-director-actor cap twice: for *The Four Seasons* and *Sweet Liberty*. Now Alda checks to see if these things come in threes with his newest opus, *A New Life*.

The title *A New Life* is ironic, however, since very little in this film can be called new. Producer Martin Bregman and Alda (who have worked together on *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, *The Four Seasons* and *Sweet Liberty*) have molded a movie that, while having a few strong points, is too reminiscent of past Alda movies to be called an original work.

The plot of *A New Life* is fairly simple: Alda plays a stock trader who ignores his frustrated wife (played by Ann-Margret). The result: they divorce; he remarries; she doesn't.

Alda has the opportunity to make this a great movie, but too much of it smacks of that "I-have-been-here-before" feeling. Alda brings back the muscle spasms he used to much greater effect in *Same Time, Next Year*, and his one-liners sound like



Alan Alda has a new look but the themes are old in *A New Life*.

ones left over from *The Four Seasons* (his wit also lacks the dead-on accuracy it had in "Seasons."). Alda's love of classical music, which came to the fore in "Seasons," also provides the soundtrack to *A New Life*.

But the movie has an element absent in other divorce-oriented movies: instead of focusing on one character's adaptation to single life, this film shows how both characters adjust. This refreshing angle makes the film worth at least one viewing, but

the lack of invention on Alda's part soon becomes tiresome (his fear of dealing with the delivery of a baby, given a bulk of the movie's running time, was already covered in *Same Time, Next Year*).

Alda's supporting players should be well-known to viewers of prime-time television: Mary Kay Place (*Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*), who is given little to do, and Hal Linden (*Barney Miller*), who gives a predictably charming performance as Alda's best friend. Unfortunately, Linden's character grows unsympathetic in a short time, which is the main problem with this film: by the time the film is over, most of the characters have way outstayed their welcome (except for Alda, who has the talent of making exasperation divine).

I usually don't make references to characters' personal appearances, but I feel compelled to do so in this case. If you've not seen previews, be forewarned: Alda has changed his appearance. Whether or not it's for the better is up to the viewer to decide. Instead of his immediately recognizable jet-black hair and five-o'clock shadow, he now sports a graying beard and curly hair; a Robert Reed clone.

Though superior to the meandering *Sweet Liberty*, this movie is still flawed. If this mollusk filmmaker ever finds his rock, he could conceivably eclipse Woody Allen and Orson Welles as the most successful writer-director-star in the American cinema. Unfortunately, he finds a distinct stagnation of his talents in *A New Life*.

CALENDAR

galleries

Art Within, the second university-wide juried student art exhibition, is on display at the U.U. Galerie through April 25. All media was considered in the competition, which was designed to encourage students to search within themselves for creativity.

theater

Picnic, William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning exploration of love and self-discovery in a small Kansas town, plays until the close of the PCPA winter season April 24 at the Interim Theatre in Santa Maria. For ticket information call 800-221-9469.

The Desperados, a boo-hiss tale of the wild West, is at The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville through April 10. For ticket information call 489-2499.

Isn't It Romantic, a story of two successful career women, continues through April 9 for the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre, staged at the Hilltop Theatre. For details call 543-3737.

Chapter Two by Neil Simon, continues at the Pewter Plough Playhouse in Cambria through April 30. For reservations and information call 927-3877.

sounds

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band hosts its 24-hour **Play-A-Thon** April 7 and 8 to raise funds for a tour of Japan in June. The event will be held at the University Union starting at 11 a.m., move to Farmer's Market at 6 p.m. and end at the Music Building. Pledges may be made by calling 756-5792 or 756-2556. Anyone pledging \$50 or more can conduct the band in a Sousa March.

Matt, Spanky and Bird, a guitar and bass trio, will play original and classic rock tunes at the Tuesday night Coffeehouse in the Sandwich Plant April 5. Music starts at 8 p.m. with a \$1 cover charge.

The Holy Sisters of Gaga Dada brings strange sounds to Sweet Springs Saloon in Los Osos Thursday, April 7.

At the Dark Room this weekend is **Public Nuisance** on Friday and Saturday **Crucial DBC** will play at 3 p.m. (all ages) and a regular show at 9 p.m.

Pegasus returns to San Luis Obispo for a reunion show at the Spindle Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m.

Former keyboardist for the Mission of Burma and Birdsongs of the Mesozoic, **Roger Miller** has a new band and will be playing at D.K.'s West Indies Bar Wednesday, April 6 at 9 p.m.



The hunchback's daughter grows up to take revenge in *Manon of the Spring*.

film

Bright Lights Big City — Michael J. Fox portrays a struggling writer with drug and marital problems in this adaptation of Jay McInerney's novel. Basically a New York-version of *Less Than Zero*, except with older and more sophisticated characters. Madonna Plaza Theatre and Festival Cinemas.

Beetlejuice — This comedy has been compared to *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* in its bizarre look at the other side of life — death. Mission Cinema.

Little Nikita — Sidney Poitier and River Phoenix star in this drama of espionage and family honor. It begins peacefully enough in a San Diego suburb, but erupts to a climax on the Mexican border. Madonna Plaza Theatre.

Manon of the Spring — The sequel to Jean de Florette finds Manon grown up and ready to take revenge on the Soubeyran family, which helped cause the death of her hunchback father. But love and family secrets give this film, set in 1930 France, an emotional edge that creates sympathy for even the characters supposed to be "bad." A sequel worthy of the brilliance of Jean de Florette, but at the same time stands on its own. Rainbow Theatre.

Seventh Sign — Demi Moore doesn't want a child without a soul in this omen-type thriller. Festival and Mission Cinemas.

etc.

Poet Peter Klappert will read his work in a program sponsored by Cal Poly's Center for the Arts Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m., in the Faculty-Staff Dining Hall on campus. In addition to five books of poetry, his work has appeared in *Paris Review*, *Harper's*, *Antaeus*, *American Poetry Review* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. Admission to the reading is free.

Alan Berg's opera Lulu will be aired live over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network Saturday, April 2 at 11 a.m. It can be heard locally on KCPR FM 91.

Four commercial-free Easter specials will air on KCBX FM 90 April 3. **Anthology of Sacred Hymns for Classical Guitar** begins at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m., the **Cuesta Master Chorale** will give a "Radioconcert" of Creation, Handel's Oratorio. Next, the station will present **With Heart and Voice: An Easter Celebration** at 3 p.m. KCBX will also devote time to Jewish music and literature with **One People, Many Voices** at noon.

Typed submissions to **Spotlight Calendar** must be received by Wednesday noon for Friday publication. Send information to *Mustang Daily* c/o *Spotlight*, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

MOVIES

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SENATE

From page 1

justed according to the number of student credit units (the number of students enrolled in the classes) that the department generates each quarter. The more SCUs generated, the larger the budget.

Therefore, said Crabb, when a department has students who are not taking its classes, the number of SCUs is diminished but its quota remains the same. This means that its budget is reduced, but it still has the same number of students to take care of, therefore reducing its effectiveness. So most departments require students to continue with their present studies to keep funding at its present level.

The inverse works for the departments that the students are trying to get into, which are generally the business and engineering ones, said Crabb. They get more SCUs for the same number of students, which means they get more resources at the cost of the departments that the students are leaving.

This is why most departments are "a little leery of letting people float" between majors, said Crabb, because the department suffers for it.

Most departments encourage

students to make the change in a hurry, he said, because otherwise they're just generating more SCUs for other departments.

Usually students are allowed one quarter to make the change, but the two-quarter minimum suggested by the resolution "might be acceptable to some departments," he said. "I can't imagine a department letting them go for more than two quarters."

Crabb also mentioned that Cal Poly's policy of declaring a major just aggravates the problem for indecisive students. Increased retention rates that occur when students are required to begin immediately taking major courses are one of the main reasons behind not having an undeclared major. Most campuses allow for an undeclared major, but Cal Poly believes its policy is imperative to its outstanding educational reputation.

This information led Engineering Senator Tom Lebens to suggest that the idea go to the senate's academic commission for more research. The motion was passed unanimously. The issue will also go to the Academic Senate for review and discussion.

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WEEKEND PREVIEWS

Baseball splits two games

The Mustang baseball team has the weekend off after splitting a pair of CCAA games with Chapman College Tuesday and Wednesday, bringing its overall record to 17-16 and its CCAA record to 6-6.

The team will travel to San Jose State Monday for a non-conference game.

After taking a 1-0 lead into the seventh inning Tuesday, the Mustangs gave up two unearned runs, and the game. The final score was 2-1.

Mustang pitcher Lee Hancock gave up three hits and struck out 10 in the loss, bringing his record to 4-6.

Wednesday's game evened the score for the Mustangs, as they came out ahead 6-5.

Cal Poly took a 2-2 tie into the seventh inning, and scored two in the seventh and two in the ninth to bring the score to 6-2.

The Mustangs gave up three in the bottom of the ninth, but were able to hold onto the lead.

"This game really showed the determination and the character of the club," said head coach Steve McFarland.

Winning pitcher Erik Bratlien is now 7-5 on the season.

Women's track at Irvine

The women's track team will travel to Irvine Saturday to compete against perennial Top Ten Arizona, Division I Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

The Mustangs spent last Saturday at the 41-team Stanford Invitational and returned with two national qualifiers in the 10,000 meters. Lesley White placed fourth with a season-best time of 35:30.9, and Amanda Marks followed with a personal-best time of 36:06.09.

The distance medley relay team of Aeron Arlin, Erin Erber, Teena Colebrook and Sydney Thatcher finished first with a time of 11:39.32, as did the 4 X mile relay team of Sherri Minkler, Melanie Hiatt, Kris Kochel, and Thatcher at 20:21.30.

Three matches facing men's tennis

The men's tennis team is up for a busy two days. The Mustangs will take on Rollins College today on the Cal State Northridge campus. They've got two CCAA matches scheduled for Saturday, with UC Riverside at 10 a.m. and Cal Poly Pomona at 3 p.m.

Cal Poly began the week with a

Men's track also on the road

The men's track team will also be traveling to Irvine for a tri-meet with Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

The Mustangs are 4-4 overall, 3-1 in the CCAA, after last week's losses to defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion Fresno State, 122-57, and Pac-10 member Oregon State, 90-73.

Two more Mustangs qualified for the NCAA Division II National championships, bringing the total to seven.

Hurdler Mike King remained undefeated in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles turning in a national qualifying mark of 52.51. The time ranks him second in the CCAA this season and puts him seventh on the all-time Cal Poly list.

Win will clinch CCAA title

Trying to extend its 14-game winning streak, the women's tennis team will go up against Cal State Bakersfield and Cal Poly Pomona today and Saturday in California Collegiate Athletic Association matches. A win will also clinch the CCAA championship for the Mustangs.

The team takes a 14-2 overall record and an 8-0 league record to the matches.

Last week the Mustangs traveled to Arizona, where they faced and defeated Grand Canyon College and the University of Oregon, both with a score of 5-4.

Softball to host Hayward

The women's softball team will host non-conference rival Cal State Hayward today at 1:30 p.m.

The Mustangs placed second in last week's 11-team field in the Cal State Northridge Tournament. En route to a first place finish in pool play, Cal Poly picked up wins over Mankato State, UC Riverside and Augustana. Cal State Northridge defeated the Mustangs 4-0 for the championship.

Ellen Frank, Heather Mackey, Michelle Gardiner, Penny Parker and Michelle Sorci were named to the all-tournament team.

5th-seeded gymnastic team competing for national title

The gymnastics team, hoping to finish the season on a high note, is competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation National Championships today and Saturday at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

The Mustangs qualified for one of four at-large berths after their second-place finish in the USGF Regional Competition last month at Seattle Pacific. They are seeded fifth in the eight-team competition.

Last year the Mustangs returned with a sixth-place national finish, the highest national finish ever for a Cal Poly gymnastics team.

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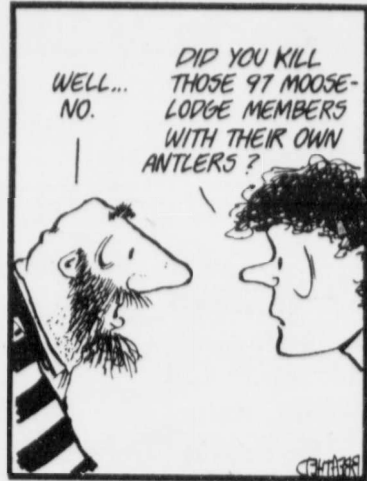
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FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1988

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BOOKS

From page 1 where the identification card had been removed.

Berrett said his department filed a complaint with the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney's office Thursday. After the department reviews the complaint it will probably issue a warrant for Hasford's arrest, Berrett said. He said Sacramento County has had an active warrant for Hasford, stemming from the same types of activities, since 1984.

"He moves around so darn much that it's been hard to find him," said Berrett.

The case at Cal Poly began when Kennedy Library officials asked university police for help in collecting \$3,000 in late fees owed by Hasford, and in retrieving some 84 books checked out on Hasford's associate library card. After obtaining a search warrant for the storage shed,

university police discovered the books and magazines March 17, packed away in 360 boxes.

Berrett said that many of the books are stamped "sold," but may not have been.

"He has his own stamp," Berrett said. "Identification of the books has been slow because many of the identifying marks used by libraries have been removed or blotted out."

Berrett said that investigators were contacted by Sacramento police looking for 54 books missing from Sacramento. He said that 162 books from that library had been found.

"We found books that had been listed as missing or lost," Berrett said. "The cataloging of the evidence has been real time consuming. We've listed them by title, author and I.D. number. Then it takes four hours to run the list on the computer."

If the district attorney's office issues an arrest warrant, Hasford could be charged with grand theft, for the \$1,960 worth of books taken from Cal Poly,

possession of stolen property and burglary, according to Berrett.

"Extradition to other states and even to England could be involved, if they want to prosecute," Berrett said. The F.B.I. has been brought in, according to Berrett, to help with contacting the libraries involved.

The case has been given national media attention, Berrett said. "Time Magazine was here to do a story and *The L.A. Times* was in here for two and one-half hours."

Hasford is believed to be in Orange County, Berrett said. Hasford's lawyer contacted Berrett and expressed a desire to straighten the situation out.

ADMISSIONS

From page 1 education, engineering, English, physical education, home economics, math, chemistry, biological sciences, industrial arts, and counseling. Cal Poly now has about 1,100 graduate students. The programs attract students from all over the world. Bowls said Cal Poly students also often think San Luis Obispo is the best place for post-baccalaureate study.

"People who love this area hate to even entertain the thought of leaving," she said. "But often grad school is a last-minute decision depending on finances and job offers."

Filing early — and getting an

admission decision — can help assure that grad school is at least an option, Bowls said. "That way there are no surprises."

Admission to most of Cal Poly's graduate programs requires an acceptable bachelor's degree and a minimum grade point average of 2.5 in the student's last 90 quarter units. Some programs have established higher grade point average requirements, and letters of recommendation along with specific graduate examinations are required from some applicants, Bowls said. Students can be admitted with specific conditions if the minimum requirements are not met, she added.

Information on the graduate programs offered at Cal Poly is in the current campus catalog. Applications are available in Room 213 of the Administration Building.

Each master's program has a faculty member designated as the graduate coordinator and the education department has a credentials office for students interested in teaching. More information on specific programs is available from those sources, Bowls said.

MEESE

From page 1 "You finally reach a place where there is a cloud of suspicion, a sufficient cloud of suspicion, that I think you owe it to the president to remove yourself," he said.

Specter declined to call for Meese's resignation, but said the attorney general owes the American people "a full public explanation as to why his deputies have left."

"There's no doubt in my mind that it is very harmful to the Republican Party and could hurt our nominee in the fall," Specter said. "But it is even more harmful to the country. I'm concerned as an American."

"What is on my mind is the very important issue of whether the U.S. Department of Justice can function at this time with Attorney General Edwin Meese in charge," Specter said.

Meese, meanwhile, said "there's no reason to resign" and President Reagan reiterated his support for his old friend, saying "he's been a friend for over 20 years. I have every confidence in him."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked Wednesday why Meese remained on the job when White House chief of staff Howard Baker, Vice President George Bush and Mrs. Reagan wanted him out.

"I don't think any of that is true," Fitzwater replied. Asked if he was denying it, he said, "I don't know. I've never heard it said. I've never heard anybody say that."

The Justice Department witness facing questioning by Specter's committee was Assistant Attorney General Charles Rule, head of the antitrust division. He said Wednesday night that he isn't the person to answer questions about the resignations.

"I was not involved," he said. "Frankly, I'm not going to get up and say dark days have descended on the Justice Department."

WATER

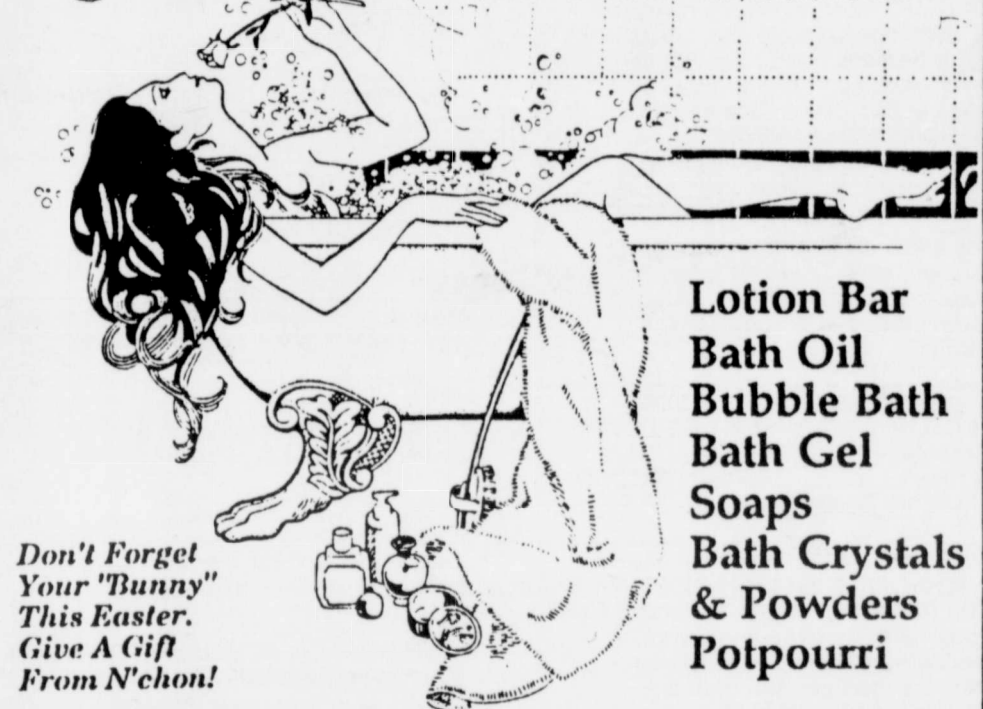
From page 1 date watering and sending out water conservation packets to residents. The city of San Francisco already has plans to seek mandatory water rationing this spring, including a ban on hosing down sidewalks.

Fuel moisture tests show that grass, brush and trees in many areas of the state are as dry as they usually are in June, according to the Associated Press.

This prompted the state to put firefighting forces on alert in 10 Southern California counties, including Santa Barbara and Ventura, and in Central California by April 15. The rest of the state should be on alert by May 1, about two months ahead of past years, reported AP.

Jerry Partain, California Department of Forestry director, has said he will ask Gov. George Deukmejian for a multi-million dollar budget augmentation to fund the early declaration of the fire season, according to AP.

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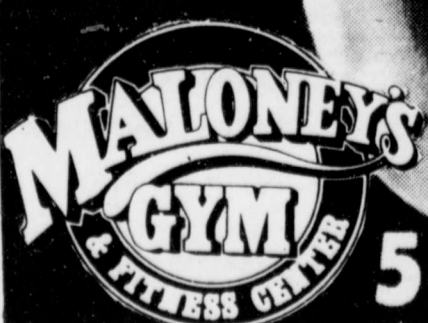
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