

MUSTANG DAILY

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KEVIN CANNON/Mustang Daily

Guitarist Clyde Grimes of the Untouchables leaps into the air during Friday's nearly sold-out concert in Chumash Auditorium. Wild crowds almost ended the show several times by refusing to stop dancing.

Local DJ receives death threat

Speaks out against ocean dumping during broadcast

"... a couple of months ago in San Diego some very mysterious junk washed up and it turns out — get this — it's an antidote to nerve gas the government concocted. And even though they emphatically deny dumping it within 50 miles of shore, experts say it would have had to have been dumped a whole lot closer to wash up in the concentrations that it did. Hey! Fifty miles or 500 miles, what must be going on in their minds to want to dump anything in the ocean, especially crud like this ... I think these people are in need of serious psychiatric counseling ..."

— Chris Coppas (broadcast excerpt)

By Steve Harmon
Staff Writer

A local surf weather forecaster received a threat against himself and his family after broadcasting his views on the Navy dumping antidotes for nerve gas off the Southern California coast.

Chris Coppas, a morning surf DJ for Z-93, a local radio station, said he was a little surprised by the threat but shook it off as the rantings of a lunatic.

"One guy called and said he would make it very uncomfortable for myself and my family," Coppas said. "And you can take that any way you want. The guy sounded like such a jerk that it inspired me to do more."

"I was going to go ahead and let it lie, but when people start calling and threatening me ..."

The radio station advised him not to continue the controversy.

Later on that same day, Coppas received another call from someone claiming to be with the FBI but he thinks it was an imposter.

"I think it might have been a friend of this idiot who threatened me and my family," Coppas said.

The caller told him not to be bad-mouthing people over the airwaves. Coppas explained all he was doing was reading previously published information. He said the story was from United Press



STEVE HARMON/Special to the Mustang Daily
Chris Coppas

International and had appeared in many newspapers last November.

Threats of bodily harm don't concern Coppas too much. He said he grew up a few blocks from Watts in Los Angeles and went to the high school of hard knocks.

See THREAT, page 10

Businesses like Court St. idea

Potential income entices downtown despite parking

By Shanna Phillips
Staff Writer

The City Council is one step closer to approving a five-story building to take the place of a parking lot on Court Street — and the neighboring businesses are all for it.

Businesses like Woodstocks, Boo Boo Records, Osos Street Subs, the Rose and Crown and others in the area want it for one

reason — income. With a five-story commercial, retail and recreational building right in the middle of Osos, Higuera and Monterey Streets, the established businesses will attract more people.

"I wish it (the building) was done today," said Alan Heathershaw, owner of the Rose and Crown. "It should bring in a lot of business."

Heathershaw is not concerned with parking as a problem.

"There's plenty of traffic patterns in the area," said Heathershaw. "Parking is already a problem. The building can't make it much worse."

At the City Council meeting last Tuesday, parking became the main issue and the main

reason the council decided to hold off on accepting the project. Other concerns were the shortage of water in the area and the fact that a five-story building may disrupt the downtown look.

Pierre Rademaker of Pierre Rademaker Design was chosen to design the exterior of the building so it will flow with the downtown theme.

"I had to ask what the character of downtown was," said Rademaker. "I did quite an extensive study on the architecture. The mission theme is prevalent, but not pervasive."

Many neighboring businesses aren't concerned with the aesthetics of the building. Joann Johnson of McCarthy's thinks

See PROJECT, page 3

Activist claims capitalism 'enemy'

Toure says system is 'stupid, vicious'

By Michelle Di Simone
Staff Writer

A bitter attack on capitalism was heard on the Cal Poly campus last Thursday night when a civil rights activist said the system lulls the masses into a false sense of security.

Kwame Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, told an audience at Chumash

'I am not a reformist. I am a revolutionist.'
— Kwame Toure

Auditorium that capitalism "is the enemy of humanity."

"The capitalist system exploits people — it keeps them confused and lets them think they're not confused," he said. "It is a backward system, a vicious system, a stupid system and it is doomed to destruction."

Toure, an organizer for the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, is nearing the end of a three-week tour promoting support by students of what he referred to as, "Pan Africanism: the total liberation and unification of Africa under scientific socialism."

He said an "instinctive love of justice" will ignite an unconscious revolt against capitalism.

"People's love for freedom is blind in its quest for justice,"

Toure said. "They will always rise and revolt against the oppressor."

Toure stressed that the masses must rebel in order to achieve total reform.

"I am not a reformist," he said. "I am a revolutionist."

Toure said a revolution in the United States is more possible today than most people think.

"America is more ripe for revolution today than it was in the 60s," he said.

Any number of problems in the United States could spark an uprising, he said.

"People are more conscious now than ever before," he explained. "And the rising consciousness of the people will never stop rising."

Toure is well known for his involvement in the struggle for civil rights and the college sit-in movement of the early 1960s, which led to the founding of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. He was also instrumental in the "Mississippi Summer Project of 1964," leading to the organization of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

Toure focused on people's beliefs that history is driven by individuals alone, not the masses.

"No one man, no one woman makes history. Only the people can make history. Only the people have an instinctive love of

See TOURE, page 4

Computer whiz tops off Engineers' Week

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

The co-founder of Apple Computers conveyed the importance of both formal and informal education Friday to a sold-out crowd of 420 engineers and faculty members at the National Engineers' Week Banquet at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

Steve Wozniak epitomized the engineers' theme, "Turning Ideas into Reality," as a pioneer of the home computer.

The banquet culminated last week's engineering activities, which included a series of engineering lectures plus displays and contests to celebrate achievements in engineering.

Wozniak said a lot of his knowledge was self-taught at

home and informally at Stanford University where he would sneak into computer rooms to work. He also said present teaching does not encourage creativity like the teaching of the past.

"Teachers teach principle styles of designing computers with 20 different problems and solutions so every student comes up with the same answers," Wozniak said. "Whereas in the past a student could come up with a number of different solutions for the same problem, and the teacher would judge a program by what went through that student's mind."

Wozniak went to the University of Colorado and University of California Berkeley before leaving school to work for Hewlett-Packard.

See WOZNIAC, page 4

CAPTURE HOURS

CAPTURE registration will be available for calls today and tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will follow the normal schedule for the rest of the registration period.

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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Letters to the Editor

Speaking for those who can't

Editor — "When someone tells me a piece of truth which has been withheld from me, and which I needed in order to see my life more clearly, it may bring acute pain, but it can also flood me with a cold, sea-sharp wash of relief." — Adrienne Rich.

I must speak out because so many cannot. I have watched and waited to see if anyone would identify themselves with Estes and Lant. There has been silence. Uncomfortable silence. Estes and Lant speak the truth of my existence, of my reality (my "alternate lifestyle" as some call it). Because this is extremely important to me, I also cannot remain silent. Silence makes me a liar. In confronting and sharing my realities, I stop the lying.

I must speak out for the poor. True, I was raised middle-class, but as a single parent of two small children, poverty is part of my reality. I often joke saying that I'm merely suffering from "cash flow difficulties," but in real terms I find it extremely hard getting from month to month. I presently carry three jobs, carry eight units, and teach one class. Of course, there are also the responsibilities of the children... I find little time for outside activities. I was unable to attend many Women's Week activities. Either I had to work or there was no money for a babysitter. I was excluded economically. Why isn't childcare provided during Women's Week activities? Why are poorer women and their specific needs and problems not addressed? Dealing with an absent or abusive ex-husband, keeping your self-esteem while receiving AFDC, finding affordable housing, and women and children on the streets are important issues. We need to examine our viewpoint: Is it from an ivory tower or is it grounded in all women's realities?

I must speak out as a lesbian. At age 35, I am finally happy with who I am, a woman-identified lesbian. I am responsible for speaking my own reality; it is different from many others. I know it is hard to understand realities outside of our own experience. Women's Week needs to

expose us to all realities, not just middle-class heterosexual ones. There are women on and off this campus who need validation, who need to know they are not alone. This is another reason I cannot remain silent: I want these women to feel proud of who they are.

I must speak out despite the fear. I fear losing my children; I fear losing my job as a lecturer; I fear losing the respect of my teachers, colleagues, and students (I've worked so hard to prove myself). I have had to deal with those fears; they don't just go away. But, there is also a price for keeping silent. Silence eats at you; it is relentless. This "lying" depletes my already limited self-esteem. I choose rather to speak out, to stand up for who I am.

I, too, like Lant and Estes, do not want to tear down the efforts of the Women's Week Committee. But Women's Week needs to continue to evolve; it must not stagnate. Questions need to be asked: What is missing? Who is missing? How can we better represent all women's realities? We must push beyond the assumption that heterosexual middle-class women are the norm; instead, we need to look for new ways of seeing each other. We need to speak to all women — not just the ones able to speak for themselves. We have a responsibility.

Beverly Reed
Lecturer, Graduate Student
English Department

Religious ideas must be heard

Editor — In the past year, some religious faiths have tried to ban the spread of "blasphemous" interpretations of their Holy Scriptures. The Feb. 23 *Mustang Daily* quoted Mr. Kolkailah, the West Coast director of the Islamic Society of North America, as stating in reference to "Satanic Verses," "The author must offer a sincere apology and the book must not be published." Last summer Christians protested the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ." Efforts to ban these kinds of works are wrong.

I understand it is hard to see one's sacred symbols defamed.

The press lost Vietnam

By Matthew Wisbey

The infamous Tet offensive has gone down in American history as the back-breaker of the Vietnam war effort. Our history, political science, and geography teachers continue to distort the facts. Sure, the first few months in 1968, the American casualties outnumbered all the casualties in 1967. Indeed, the communists launched an offensive which resulted in bloodshed in Saigon, but no one talks of the Tet offensive as being the movement which reduced the Viet-Cong to an insignificant, secondary role in the war. Several nations have used the media to turn losses into victories, however we have the only media which has done the opposite. As a result, our nation slipped into the malaise which began with Vietnam and ended with Iran. The press's power is frightening.

The battle of Khe-sanh was perhaps the best example of civilian press whoredom this world has ever seen. In the fracas, 300 U.S. Marines lost their lives, during intense fighting. The Khe-sanh airstrip was the focus of the battle and unfortunately a USMC Hercules was shot down when attempting to replenish the troops. When this event occurred all three major news networks topped the 6 p.m. news with the backdrop of the downed transport, and one ran three different reporters at three different times but *with the same downed transport*. The press also maliciously failed to report that the battle of Khe-sanh was a designed trap set up by Gen. Westmorland. The entire idea was to draw the communist insurgents to Khe-sanh and away from the other operations further south. The communists took the bait and marched 25,000 future corpses into Westmorland's meat grinder. This was the case all over South Vietnam, yet the press reported that the United States was under intense fire as far south as Saigon, and even Walter Cronkite declared as early as 1968 "the war is now unwinnable."

Because of this intense left slant the civilian networks smeared all over America, the public was confused and frightened and as a result people started demanding a withdrawal from Southeast Asia. The media produced shows such as "Napalm with Breakfast" and brought the horrors of war into the livingrooms of America for the first time, which contributed to the hysteria. The press delighted in showing how American troops were being less than gentlemanly, but failed to show how the communists dug into the beautiful city of Hue and gunned down hordes of innocent, defenseless civilians. As a result, our spineless president bowed to the public pressure and canceled the bombings of the North and called for peace, when in fact if he had allowed the generals to do their jobs, peace would be only a few months away. This would have saved thousands of Americans

and countless Vietnamese, but Johnson wanted peace with mediocrity. Peace talks were a brilliant plan by the North because the Americans would deintensify their effort, allowing the North breathing room; and it worked. For example, the shape of the negotiation table was debated as the communists continued to undermine all the gains the Americans made during the Tet offensive and even worse, the morale.

Another popular pastime of the media was to report any anti-war protest while ignoring all pro-war demonstrations. For example: the third largest parade in U.S. history was a pro-war demonstration, in the heart of anti-war country (New York City). The parade lasted nine hours where civilians marched double-time down Fifth Avenue from curb to curb on May 13, 1967. All three networks ignored this, because six jerks were burning their draft cards in Cincinnati and were deemed more newsworthy. There were several other such instances.

The media did not let up after the war ended. Our educational institutions continue to tell us "Our Vietnam veterans did not receive a welcome home parade as did the veterans of Japan, and Europe" and especially for those of us who were in diapers during the war, this type of propaganda is very effective in shaping our opinions. I did some research and found there was a small parade (150,000 people), a few brass bands (120), in a small Atlantic port town (New York City), quite some time after the war ended (24 hours), with a few spectators (sidewalks jammed), down some back alley (Broadway), and ending up in a relatively remote location (Times Square). I can sympathize with the media not covering this event due to the long distance it would have to travel (CBS, four blocks, NBC, two blocks). Also, we should be aware that it was a relatively busy news day (Sunday). The only reason the *New York Times* covered this event was because it was taking place on its front door step, but we have to remember its motto, "All the news that's fit to print."

The *San Francisco Chronicle* refused to cover the parade not only the next day, but the next, and the next... Instead it ran an article on freedom's favorite actress and her comments on USAF and USN pilots. Jane Fonda said the American servicemen whose claimed to be tortured by the North Vietnamese were "hypocrites and liars... History will judge them severely... they are exaggerating for their own self-interest."

In retrospect, all freedom-loving Americans can look back through the past 16 years of history and say "what goes around comes around."

Matthew Wisbey is a construction management major.

Yet the efforts to ban these works have met with no success. To the faithful it seems to say that their faith is weak, they will be easily led astray by opposing viewpoints. To non-believers, it portrays that religion as paranoid and provincial. Ironically, the publicity of these protests actually encourages sales.

To protect all our rights, no religious opinions should be banned. Freedom of religion must be universal, not just given to those people with whom we agree. To make informed religious decisions, people must know all sides of the issues. In 1978, 913 people died under the leadership of Jim Jones. It is a shame a Christian or Muslim was not there to provide his followers with a contrary belief, before

they all killed themselves.

All religious beliefs must be heard. No valid religion will suffer because an artist or author voices a contrary opinion. If a religion restricts the knowledge of its people, the followers do not have religious faith, but rather blind faith.

Brian Annis
Economics

'Condom Daily'

Editor— Doesn't the Student Senate have anything better to do than debate the stupid issue of condom vending on our campus? The condom issue is a disrepute to the Student Senate and ASI as political organiza-

tions, to the *Mustang Daily* as a newspaper, to Cal Poly as an institution of higher education, and to myself as a young adult with responsibility.

Everybody knows that condoms are available at the Health Center, 15 for a dollar, every day. Isn't that available and convenient enough?

I dare anyone to test his own responsibility and maturity by using the pharmacy on campus or any drug store.

I'm not promoting celibacy. But I am tired of hearing about this dead issue. It is an insult to students who came to Cal Poly for an education, and to develop personal responsibility.

Eric Soldau
Architecture

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

ALTERNATE STRIP FOR FEB. 27, 1989

TODAY, IN A DRAMATIC CAP TO "NUDITY WEEK," OPUS VISITS THE ACME STEWARDSES SCHOOL.

HOWEVER, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FEW COWARDLY LOCAL EDITORS AMONG OUR CLIENTS, THIS ALTERNATE STRIP FEATURING A NUDE DONALD TRUMP HAS BEEN OFFERED AS A WIMPY AND PRUDISH OPTION.

IF YOU'RE READING THESE WORDS, YOU NOW KNOW WHAT SORT OF PRIGGISH BLUENOSES RUN THIS NEWSPAPER.



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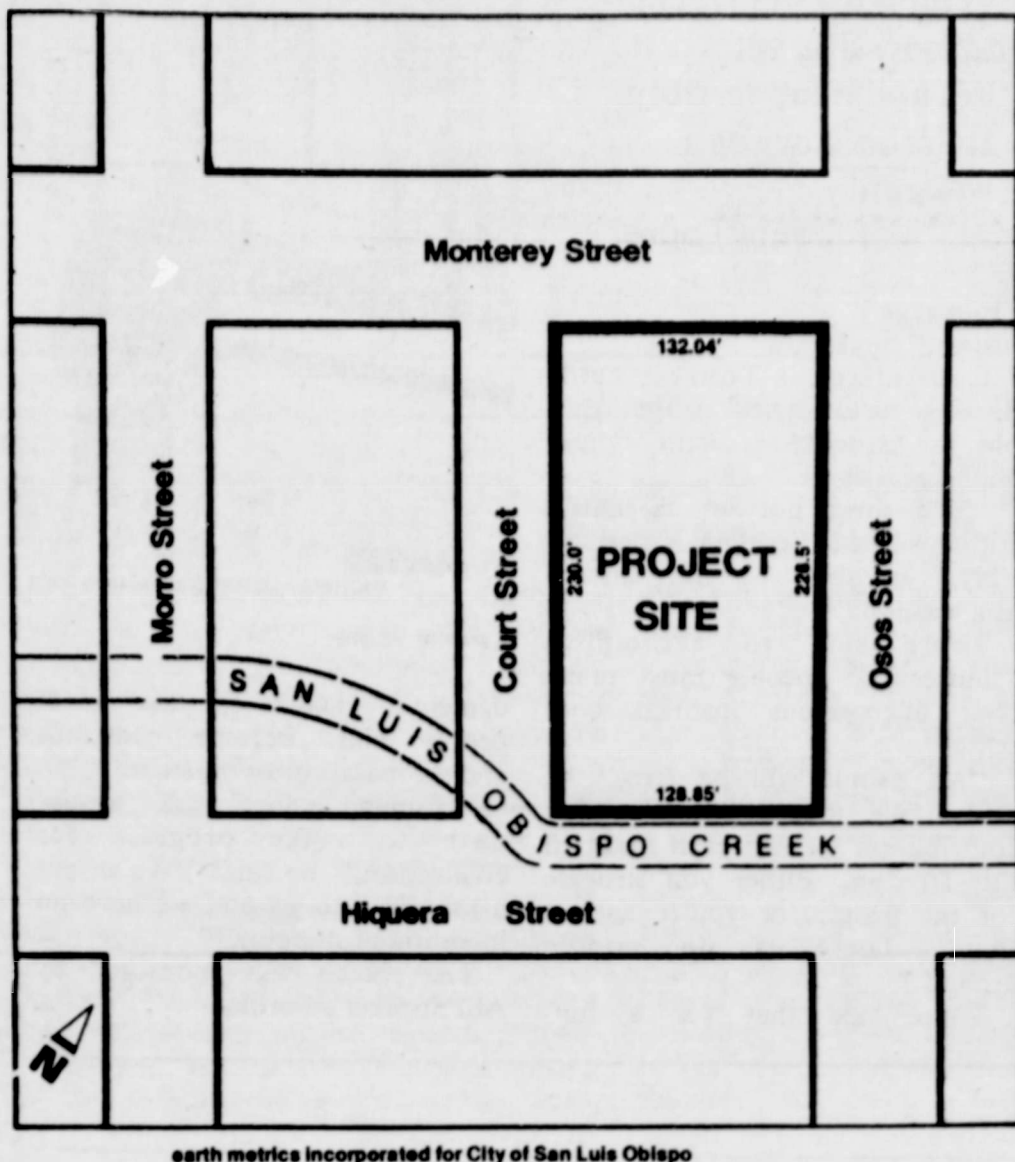
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PROJECT



From page 1

the building is a great idea, even if it will go up in front of her business.

"I only have one little window," said Johnson. "And all I see are customers anyway."

Polly Derr, manager of Osos Street Subs, also wants to have the five-story project built. "We don't have much of a view here anyway," said Derr. "I've talked to the developers and they've assured me that they will work with us. I'd be happy to have it built right across the street."

The problem Osos Street Subs and Woodstocks Pizza Parlor will have is parking for delivery drivers. But Derr said the developers are aware of the problem and are willing to work with the two businesses.

Mike White of Boo Boo Records hasn't given the idea much thought yet.

"The only problem I have is with the parking," said White. "And there's always a possibility

that a record shop could go in the building. But if the building makes the downtown look better, then I'm all for it."

Doug Longfellow of Hudson's Grill is torn down the middle on the issue.

"The building will definitely bring more business to the area," said Longfellow. "But parking is the biggest issue. If the developers can't guarantee 240-plus parking spaces, then I don't think the project is worth it."

Longfellow said that during construction, the project might hinder businesses in the area. "I feel sorry for the small businesses during that time," said Longfellow. "But I think we could hang on."

Johnson, however, doesn't think the construction period will hinder her business at McCarthy's.

"I know construction workers," Johnson said. "Half of them will come here after work for drinks."

Political issues dividing church

Tradition, arms split Latin American priests, nuns

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

There is a division in the Catholic Church that is not based on religion, but rather on the development in theology, and its commitment for social and political action in Latin America, said a Cal Poly history professor.

Manzar Foroohar gave her speech Thursday, entitled, "Religion and Politics in Latin America," for 50 people in Room 220 of the UU.

The speech focused on both the Catholic Church and its role in Latin America.

But, she warned, before you can begin to understand the role of the church in this part of the world, "you have to be able to understand the historical, political and social conflicts of burden in Latin America."

She explained that much of Latin America is dependent on the outside, specifically the United States. As an example, Foroohar pointed to the foreign debt of these countries. Many cannot even pay off the interest on their loans, she said, let alone the principles.

Because of this, Foroohar explained, whatever mass surplus is made in Latin America, gets exported to pay off the debts. Thus, there is no surplus to use for capital exploration, or

MICHELLE DI SIMONE/Mustang Daily
Manzar Foroohar

development in Latin America. With this, a vicious circle has developed and widened the gap between Latin American societies.

"This economic crisis has polarized the Latin American society, the gap between the rich and the poor is getting worse everyday," she said.

Whenever the poor try to organize change, the ruling class, who benefits from this situation, squashes these activities before problems develop, she said.

"They have been very successful in killing any kind of movement before it gets going. Violence has gotten worse and worse. Even in countries that we

have civilian governments, where we have elections — so called elections — the major party has been in the hands of a few people, and they have been against any kind of change."

The Catholic Church is one Latin American institution involved in this political concept. One major sector of the church has become radical and joined in part of the revolutions in several countries in Latin America, she said.

Catholic priests and nuns who have joined the movement, said Foroohar, "have gone so far that they have taken arms, and they have become combatants in battles. And some have even been killed."

She gave examples of priests who have been killed in Nicaragua and Colombia.

But there is another sector of the church that is still conservative and has built a traditional alliance with the wealthy regimes, said Foroohar.

"So what's happening in Latin America today is a situation in which the church has become deeply divided between their different sectors of its members, but the division is not over the religious issues... they are divided simply because of the political and social conditions in Latin America, and because of their involvement in politics."

Poly grad puts degree to work

Mechanical engineer helps plan and build metro rail

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate said the practical applications he learned in the engineering department have paid off in his latest job helping plan and build Los Angeles first underground metro rail.

Jordan Cuning, a 1986 graduate, is involved with one of the four metro stations being constructed in downtown L.A. Located at the corner of 5th and Hill Streets, the station will cost

about \$40 million to build. The stations will connect seven miles of underground tunnels similar to the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) system in San Francisco.

"There was a lot of controversy associated with the metro rail because the public wanted to upgrade the existing trolley cars instead of start a whole new transportation system," Cuning said.

A lot of the tracks on the trolley system's "red car" were worn out and the taxpayers wanted them restored, but the underground metro rail will

relieve congested traffic in the city and that was a determining factor for its implementation, Cuning said. The metro rail will eventually extend to the Pomona, Long Beach and San Fernando Valley areas for the benefit of commuters.

Cuning's duties vary from procuring construction materials to designing temporary decking to cover the workers busy underneath the streets. He said the practical problem-solving methods he learned at Cal Poly

See GRAD, page 8

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General Motors... "sharing your future"

Expo '89 features 85 companies

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's third annual open job fair, billed as Expo '89, will be held today in Chumash Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The job Expo is being combined with the Community Service Expo, which will give students a chance to look into volunteer opportunities, along with the usual job openings.

The Expo will feature 85 companies with positions mostly in pre-career employment, such as summer jobs, internships, co-operatives and volunteer jobs. An additional eight to 10 companies will be on hand for career opportunities.

Ellen Polinsky, chairperson

and coordinator of Student Employment at the Placement Center, said the focus of the Expo will be for all majors that are non-technical, especially those that require internships in their curriculum, and those majors that are not as well represented on campus.

Companies in attendance will include Caesar's Tahoe, the California Conservation Corps and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As for volunteer opportunities, there will be positions available ranging from hotline operators to magazine research assistants.

One of the reasons for the community service aspect of the Expo comes from the Human Corps Bill, which was passed recently by the state legislature.

In essence, the bill states that as of last fall, all state universities must create enough opportunities in community service, so each school can reach 100-percent student involvement by next year.

Originally the bill was to allow for \$200,000 in state funding for all of the schools, but Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed the funding recently. As it stands now, the only money available comes from lottery funding, which will be approximately \$25,000 next year. This money will be used for giving grants in community service projects that will aid non-profit agencies. Projects may include building devices that aid the disabled, or other projects that these agencies need done.

Information about grants for various projects that can be done by students will be available at the Expo. A number of companies will be scheduling interview sessions for Monday afternoon, and all day Tuesday.

TOURE

'You must not let capitalism stifle you ... it lies and it lies terribly. It uses history as a weapon.'

— Kwame Toure

From page 1

justice," he said.

Capitalism, Toure said, distorts history and causes people to associate it with "dates and a great name."

"You must not let capitalism stifle you ... it lies and it lies terribly," he said. "It uses history as a weapon."

Toure said to accomplish "unification" people must make their unconscious instincts conscious.

"All people will be free," he said. "We must think of what contribution we can each make to this freedom. Either you struggle for the people, or you're against them. There is no middle ground."

Toure said that for a fun-



MICHELLE DISIMONE/Mustang Daily

Kwame Toure

damental change to take place people must become conscious and the masses must organize.

"Human beings will always push to make progress for civilization," he said. "We've got a long way to go and we have no intention of stopping."

The speech was sponsored by ASI Speaker's Forum.

WOZNIAK

From page 1

Packard in 1973. He never lost sight of becoming an engineer and said he took the job to save up money to return to school.

A lot of kids were interested in computers back then, Wozniak said. And they used to share ideas at the Homebrew Computer Club in Palo Alto. It was just a bunch of people sharing ideas about computer techniques, he said.

"We predicted that computers would change peoples lives," Wozniak said. "We thought computers would become a comfortable tool in people's lives, but the big companies thought it was just a fad."

Wozniak quit Hewlett-Packard in 1976 to start Apple with partner Steve Jobs. Wozniak said he was reluctant to leave Hewlett-

Packard because he wanted to become an engineer instead of a business person. Only when he was reassured that he would serve in that capacity did he decide to work full time for Apple.

Wozniak helped develop Apple into the one of the premier personal computer firms during the next five years and decided he had earned enough money to go back to school in 1981.

Wozniak entered Berkeley that year under the alias Rocky Racoon Clark (from Rocky Racoon, his dog) and returned in 1986 to earn a B.S. in electrical engineering and computer science.

Wozniak gave the address for his own graduation at Berkeley's engineering school in 1986 and told other graduates that his resume was complete and he could go out and get a good paying job, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Wozniak urged the graduates to look past the scope of their professions to determine right and wrong for themselves.

Wozniak said he doesn't address many groups these days, but got a good impression of Cal Poly when he came to the campus for a math contest when he was in high school.

"I saw my first computer at Cal Poly, it was an IBM 1620," Wozniak said. "I've always liked Cal Poly for its practical application of electronics."

Wozniak first worked with computers when an electronics teacher saw that he was bored and took him to a local computer firm to work. Wozniak said his love for computers was intrinsic and that his work was close to his heart.

"The first computer I put together was the cream soda computer because we used to stay up nights drinking cream soda when we put it together," Wozniak said.

"I don't really know what the future of computers holds, but I hope greater strides are made to motivate children to where they want to learn through the use of computers."

After graduation, Wozniak formed a company called CL9 that produces a unit called Core. Core operates stereos, televisions and other video equipment by a single hand held unit.

Wozniak is currently a student at West Valley Junior College studying to become an elementary school teacher.

"I liked my second and third grade teachers the best," Wozniak said. "So when I go back I want to be a fourth grade teacher."



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SPORTS MONDAY

Mustang Daily

Monday, February 27, 1989

Landry era ends after 29 years

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Landry's career as the only coach the Dallas Cowboys had in 29 years ended Saturday night when an Arkansas millionaire bought the team and made University of Miami's Jimmy Johnson the head coach.

Team owner H.R. "Bum" Bright announced that the Cowboys had been sold to Jerry Jones, a longtime friend of Johnson. Bright said Jones, of Little Rock, Ark., "will be the most enthusiastic owner that the Cowboys have ever had."

Landry, 64, who took over the Cowboys when they were a ragged expansion team in 1960 and led them to the Super Bowl five times, was the major victim when H.R. "Bum" Bright sold the team to Jones, a 46-year-old Little Rock, Ark., oilman, for an estimated \$140 million.

Jones left open the possibility for Landry to remain a part of the Cowboys organization.

"Tom Landry is the Cowboys, and just like Tex is the Cowboys. And we'll have to address that at a later date," Jones said. "But let me tell you this, Jimmy Johnson would be the first to tell you he couldn't carry Tom's water bucket."

Jones said Johnson returned to Miami

on Saturday and had not made any decisions about his Cowboys assistants yet.

Announcement of the sale, rumored since Thursday, came at a news conference that began at 8:22 p.m. CST Saturday at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters about 25 miles northeast of Dallas.

The news conference was scheduled to have begun at 7 p.m., but was delayed because Jones and club president Tex Schramm flew in Jones' private jet to Austin to inform Landry personally that he was being replaced as Cowboys coach.

Schramm's voice broke and tears welled in his eyes as he talked of the visit with Landry.

"It was a very difficult meeting, difficult and sad," said Schramm, who will retain his role with the Cowboys.

"It's tough when you break a relationship that you have had for 29 years. But I am glad the ownership problem has been cleared up. It's good for the ballclub," Schramm said.

"I think for Tom it was emotional," Schramm added.

Jones, 46, described his 40-minute meeting with Landry earlier Saturday as "a very awkward and trying thing. It's

the most inadequate I've ever been in my life. If you had graded my conversation, I would have gotten an F."

Schramm, who was the architect of the Cowboys and actually hired Landry for the original owner, Clint Murchison, survived the new sale. However, responding to a report that one of Schramm's duties will be to teach Jones' son, Steven Jones, 24, the ropes of the organization, Jones said:

"You got that wrong. It's me that's going to be the apprentice of Tex Schramm."

Jones said the Cowboys will draft UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman with their No. 1 pick in the upcoming NFL draft.

"There's no player Johnson thinks any more of than Aikman," Jones said.

Johnson, who went to Miami in 1984 after five years as head coach at Oklahoma State, had a 52-9 record in five seasons as the Hurricanes' head coach and took them to the national championship in 1987.

Landry's Dallas teams captured 13 division championships, five NFC titles and two Super Bowl championships. His record with the Cowboys was 250-162-6.

They defeated Miami 24-3 in Super Bowl VI and beat Denver 27-10 in Super Bowl XII.

He was tied with former Green Bay coach Curly Lambeau for consecutive seasons coaching the same team with 29.

Landry set an NFL record with 20 consecutive winning seasons from 1966 through 1985.

He was third on the NFL's all-time victory list behind George Halas and Don Shula.

Landry was a defensive mastermind for the New York Giants when he became head coach for the Cowboys in 1960, their first season. He was an innovator of the 4-3 defense that later became known as the "Flex." He brought the Shotgun offense back to life in the 1970s after it had lain dormant in the NFL for almost two decades.

Landry drew criticism toward the end of his career with the Cowboys by insisting upon coaching the defense and also calling the plays on offense. Only recently, Landry fired old friend Ernie Stautner as defensive coordinator because the Cowboys were the second-worst team in the NFL in points allowed in 1988.

Gymnasts win invitational with record-breaking score

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

The Mustang gymnastics team won its own invitational en route to a school record of 181.90, and avenged early season losses to Division I schools San Jose State and UC Santa Barbara.

"Not counting this weekend's results, this was the highest score of the year in Division II," Head Coach Tim Rivera said.

The score is higher than the national championship score last year and should vault the 5th ranked Mustangs into the top three, according to Rivera. The Mustangs host the nationals later this year.

San Jose State finished second in the invitational tallying 181.75, followed by 3rd place Santa Barbara, Air Force Academy, Northern Colorado and U.C. Davis with 176.5.

The total point record wasn't the only thing to fall as Mimi Phene led the Mustangs to a team vault record of 47.00 on the strength of a 9.7, which is also a individual school record. The Mustangs swept the next two places; Karen Travis checked in at 9.5 for a 2nd, while Marci Lacert and Mary Kay Humble scored 9.3 to round out Poly scoring.

"I haven't been doing that well this year, but this weekend everything came together,"

Phene said. "We have a really good team this year and we're starting to build the scores that show that."

Kim Wells took 2nd place on the balance beam with a score of 9.25, while Amy Reardon, Travis and Julie Bolen scored 8.85 to finish 7th. Travis was the team leader in the bars with a 5th place. Travis was joined in the 9.0 category by teammate Mary Kay Humble who swung her way to a 9.15.

Phene scored a season high of 9.4 to win the floor exercise while Travis and Wells followed with 3rd and 5th place finishes. Travis, proved why she was Cal Poly's "Athlete of the month" as she placed 3rd in the all-around with a score of 36.8. Travis is ranked 9th nationally while Phene, who took 4th in the invitational with a 36.5, is ranked 15th.

"The scores tonight will lift Travis and Phene to the top five nationally in the all-around," Rivera said. "Yet this was a team effort and the fact that we broke the school record shows that more than two gymnasts make up this team. One hundred and eighty team points is a barrier and now that we've broken it, things are going to start to happen."

The gymnasts competed Saturday night as well and proved that Friday night was no fluke

as they finished .05 shy of last night's record score. They were followed by 8th ranked Northern Colorado at 176.75 and 7th ranked Air Force who tallied 176.6.

Phene continued to break school records. Saturday night Phene felled her own all-around record by more than a half point. Phene also broke the bars record, 9.55 and currently holds the record in the vault and floor exercises.

"On the basis of Mimi's record all-around she has the best score in Division II and even ranks in the top 15 in Division I," Rivera said.

Travis continued to push Phene in the all-around with a 2nd. She also placed 3rd in the vault, 2nd in the bar exercise, and 5th on the vault. Travis also scored an 8.9 to aid the beam score.

"Karen is very clean and consistent at what she does," Rivera said. "She's only a freshman and already she is one of the team leaders."

Junior Julie Bolen also proved her consistency, scoring a 9.0 on the beam exercise. The previous night she scored a 8.9 and Rivera said she has developed into one of the most stable performers on the difficult beam exercises.

"Julie has been solid on the balance beam," Rivera said. "It's good to know she can consistently score in the 9s."



TOM VISKOCIL/Mustang Daily

Mustang Kim Wells performs a jump on the balance beam during Cal Poly's record setting performance.

Swim coach named CCAA Coach of the Year

By Leo Shiffar
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's swimming coach was voted Coach of the Year in the California Collegiate Athletic Association at the recent conference championships.

"I think it's great and I'm quite excited," said Coach

Richard Firman. "I never anticipated it because I thought Coach Accardy from Northridge was a shoe-in to win. I just feel honored that the rest of the coaches feel I'm doing that good of a job."

The 32-year-old Firman, who also coaches the men's team is in only his second year with Cal Po-

ly's swimming program. He led the women's team to a second-place finish in this year's CCAA meet. Defending national champion Cal State Northridge finished in first place.

In 1986, Firman briefly served as a sports scientist with United States Swimming, Inc.

From September 1984 to June

1986 he was an assistant swim coach at Cal State Bakersfield where he assisted in all phases of the program.

Firman received his bachelor's degree in psychology from CSU Bakersfield in June 1986. He received his California teaching credential in physical education from National University

(Oakland) in June 1987.

Last season, both the Cal Poly men's and women's swimming teams finished ninth nationally at the NCAA Division II Championships.

Firman said he was very proud of the way the season is going for both teams thus far with the national championships coming up.

Mustangs gain split with poorly played win

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

The Lady Mustangs softball team split a doubleheader over the weekend against Sacramento State.

Although the Hornets captured the first game 2-0, the Mustangs were able to win the nightcap with a sloppy, 3-2 win.

The opening game went scoreless for the first five innings, as Mustangs pitcher Laura Fawcett and Hornet hurler, Kathy Pierce kept their opponents at bay. But the Hornets were finally able to break through with two runs in the top of the sixth.

Third baseman Lorie Avis led

Tyson knocks out Bruno in five rounds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson knocked Frank Bruno down with 14 seconds gone in the fight, then needed almost five full rounds to dispatch the gallant Britain on Saturday and

off the inning with a walk, following a sacrifice bunt and a ground out, Avis was able to reach third. With two out, Hornet centerfielder Terri Eagleston blasted a drive up the left-centerfield gap and was able to circle the bases, scoring the two game-winning runs.

Despite the loss, Head Coach Lisa Boyer was happy with the Lady Mustangs performance in the first game, but not the second game.

"We played very well in the first game, we played very well even though we lost," Boyer said. "We played better in the first, than we did in the second."

In contrast to the well-played first game, the second game was

filled with errors by both teams. The Lady Mustangs committed seven errors while Sacramento committed five.

"We gave them two runs (in the nightcap)," she said. "We gave them two runs on a platter. And we were lucky to win. We made mental mistakes, too many (mistakes)."

The Lady Mustangs were able to get all three of their runs in the first inning, thanks to three errors by the Hornets. Shortstop Lori Peterson led off with a walk.

Second baseman Cheryl Lutes then followed with a grounder to the pitcher that appeared to be an out, but the home plate umpire called a balk against Hornet pitcher Sheila Montgomery.

Lutes was given a second chance and allowed to bat again. She promptly hit a single to put runners at the corners.

Designated hitter Robin Mitchell followed with a bunt to the catcher and was thrown out at first, but Peterson scored on the play when the first baseman threw wild to third.

With Lutes on third, right fielder Missy Cole then beat out a grounder to short, and took second when the throw went astray, allowing Lutes to score. Following a fielders' choice, Cole scored from third when the Hornets first baseman couldn't handle the throw from shortstop Toni Heisler.

All totaled, there were three runs and three errors on four

plays. The three unearned runs were enough for a Mustang victory, as starter Michelle Sorci went five innings, giving up one unearned run, two hits, one walk and one strikeout.

Pitching in relief, Lisa Johnson gave up one unearned run, with two hits, one walk and a strikeout in the last two innings.

In the opener, Fawcett got the loss while going the distance. She gave up just the two runs, while allowing two hits, two walks and one hit batter. She also struck out three.

The Lady Mustangs have next Saturday off, before they open up California Collegiate Athletic Association play on the road against Chapman on March 10.

retain the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

Referee Richard Steele stopped the fight with Bruno helpless along the ropes after a flurry of punches, including a left hook and smashing right to the head. As Steele stopped the bout, Bruno's manager, Mickey Duff, jumped onto the apron with the same intent in mind.

The 22-year-old Tyson just had too much firepower for the 27-year-old challenger. But he was not nearly as sharp as he had

been in some past championship appearances.

Tyson, a 10-to-1 favorite, knocked Bruno down with two right hands in the first round and it looked briefly as if the bout might be the fastest in championship boxing history. Tyson holds the fourth fastest heavyweight victory with his 91-second blasting of Michael Spinks June 27 at Atlantic City.

Bruno, however, got right up and held his own for the remainder of the round, although Tyson drew blood from his nose.

LONDON STUDY PROGRAM

Summer Quarter 1989

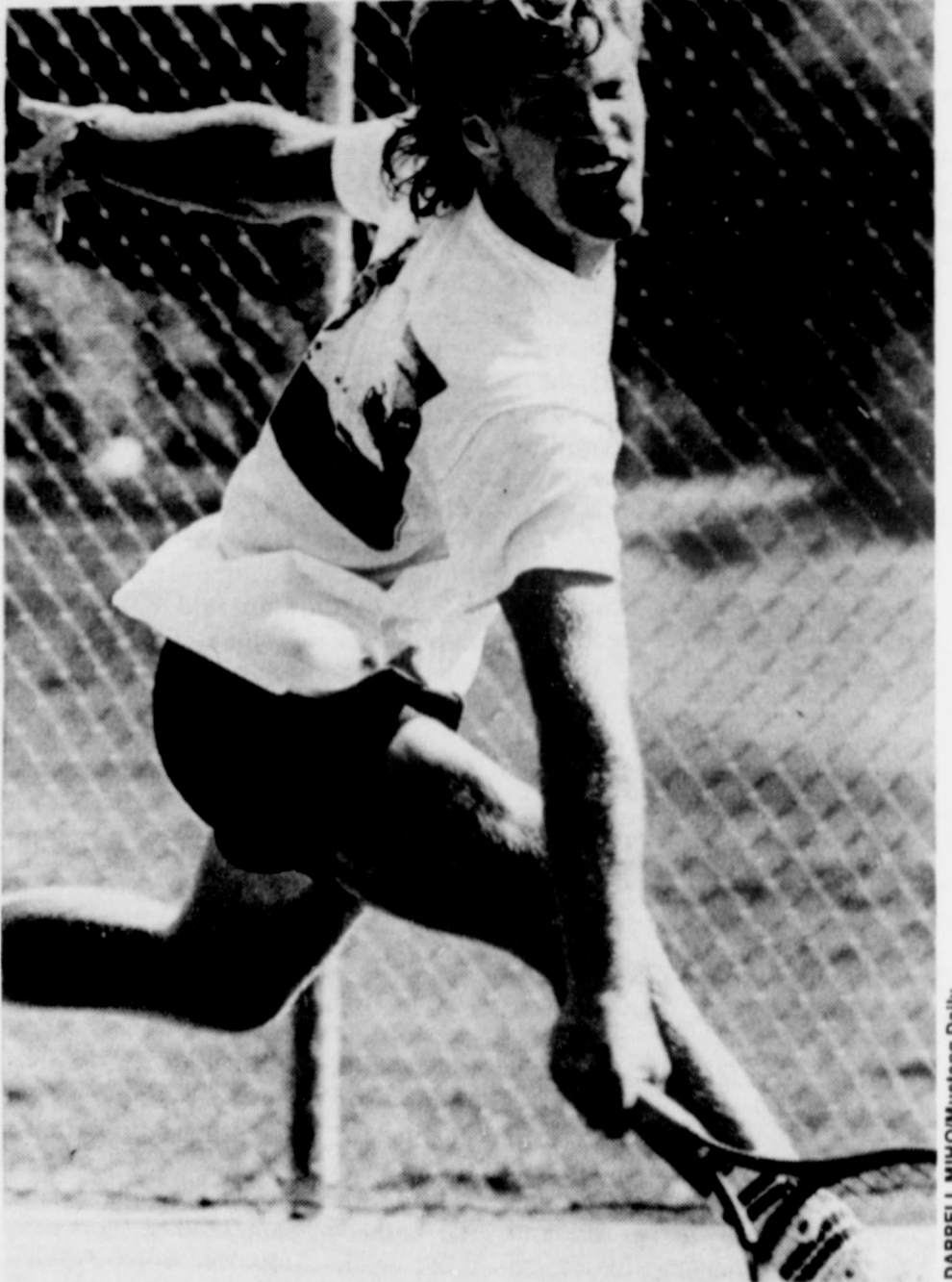
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DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

Cal Poly's Tom Fresenius misses on a ground stroke during the Mustangs' 6-3 victory over Pomona. The Mustangs also defeated Santa Clara on Friday 5-4. Poly will face defending national champion Chapman next weekend.



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Fighting for animal rights

Three Berkeley protesters remain perched atop crane

BERKELEY (AP) — Three people continued an animal rights sit-in atop a 160-foot crane at the University of California-Berkeley Sunday as the demonstration entered its sixth day.

Betsy Swart, with the group In Defense of Animals, said from her spot on the ground that police inside the crane's cab appeared to be making an attempt to reach the protesters Sunday.

However, police could not confirm those reports and would only say that the protesters remained atop the crane.

Campus police had scaled the crane on Saturday and taken control of its cab after a pro-

Campus police had no plans to send officers up the crane and "wrestle people down. It's just too dangerous."

— Derry Bowles, UC Berkeley police chief

tester earlier had evaded authorities and replenished supplies of two other demonstrators on the crane.

Four of the original six protesters climbed down Friday night and were cited for trespassing and released by campus police, according to

campus spokesman Tomn Debley.

The protesters climbed atop the crane on Tuesday in an effort to stop construction of a new campus research facility. Eleven other protesters were arrested Friday after they blocked a driveway in an attempt to delay the facility's construction.

A judge in Oakland granted UC Berkeley's request for a temporary restraining order directing the six activists who climbed the crane Tuesday to get down or face contempt of court.

After the hearing in Alameda County Superior Court, the lawyer for the protesters informed them of the order by walkie-

talkie.

"(Four) came down without any problems. They came down of their own free will," said Linda Allen-Torres, a spokeswoman for the UC Berkeley Police Department.

The four, whose names were not immediately available, were given notice to appear in Municipal Court.

Animal rights activists are demanding that all animal research at UC Berkeley end and object to what they call the possible use of the new facility for germ warfare studies.

Early Tuesday, six protesters climbed the crane with food and other supplies. The demonstra-

tion has cost the university and construction crews at least \$136,000, according to papers filed in court Friday.

Shelley W. Drake, a lawyer for UC Berkeley, said after the hearing that the university might return to court Monday to seek a formal contempt order if the demonstrators refused to come down.

Campus police had no plans to send officers up the crane and "wrestle people down. It's just too dangerous," UC Berkeley Police Chief Derry Bowles said.

If protesters disobey the restraining order, police would probably just "wait it out," he added.

Berkeley free of reported discrimination

BERKELEY (AP) — Although some admission policies at the University of California-Berkeley have been biased against Asians, a draft copy of a faculty report concludes that the university has not carried out long-term, systematic discrimination, a newspaper said.

The draft report, obtained Saturday by the *San Francisco Examiner*, states that there had been no evidence of quotas discriminating against Asians. But the report also found that

some former policies made it tougher for Asians to get into the university.

The report from the eight-member Special Committee on Asian American Admissions is expected to be finalized and released this week. The committee was appointed in response to increasing controversy about admission standards at UC-Berkeley.

The committee, led by William Shack, examined admission rates

of Asian and white students from 1981 through 1987, conducted interviews with officials and studied overall policies.

The draft report concluded that in 1984 and 1987, Asians were "significantly disadvantaged" by admissions policies that should have allowed about 50 more Asian students to be admitted each year.

However, the draft report stated that most admissions policies that reflected a potential bias have been eliminated.

Former JC president charged with fraud

OAKLAND (AP) — A former junior college president has been charged with filing false federal tax returns in what authorities claim was an attempt to help students cheat the government out of \$25,000 in student loans.

John B. Greene, a former Peralta Colleges faculty member and onetime president of Merritt College in Oakland, is charged with 20 felony counts of forging income tax returns while working as a student adviser at Laney College in Oakland.

Greene, 48, quit the \$44,000-a-year job one year ago when the investigation into the alleged scheme lead investigators to question students.

Greene first came under fire in 1983 when he quit as Merritt's president after he was arrested for trying to buy stolen suits. After he completed a program ordered by the judge, Greene was given the Laney job, which involved advising the school's football and basketball teams.

Laney and Merritt are two of the four schools in the Peralta Community College District.

Neither Greene nor his lawyer, Deputy Alameda County Public Defender William Muraoka, could be reached for comment by The Associated Press on Saturday.

Greene is scheduled to enter a plea on March 3 in Oakland-

Piedmont Municipal Court.

Authorities claim nine students used fraudulent papers to apply for about \$24,400 in aid they were not legally qualified to receive.

Peralta officials said previously that only one student was actually awarded any money — \$644. They will not attempt to prosecute the students they suspect were involved, authorities said.

Investigators claim Greene falsified tax returns, but he stated in court documents that he was "only trying to help the students and was not getting anything himself." There's no evidence that Greene received benefits from the alleged fraud.



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GRAD

From page 1

enable him to deal with the variety of duties he performs on the underground.

"I think this heavy work offers a variety of engineering applications," Cuning said. "With something new to work on all the time, the job never gets monotonous."

The work at the 5th and Hill Station requires digging as deep as 70 feet, and Cuning said this is dangerous work. The field crew gets paid more the farther down they work. Yet replacing all the

utilities is one of the most difficult aspects of the job, according to Cuning.

"We have to go through utility maps from the 1920s and know what is required to replace the utilities," Cuning said. "We've had a couple of gas lines break and some water lines as well."

Cuning also prepares project plans and acts as a liaison between the plans and field workers. For this job he usually works inside drawing the plans and then presenting them to his superiors, but if something goes

wrong he is down with the foreman trying to work things out.

"I took a (senior) seminar class (at Poly) that taught us how to give oral presentations, and I use the skills I learned in that class all the time," Cuning said. "It's important to be able to set up a meeting and communicate in an outline fashion with researched work."

Cuning is in his third year with Guy F. Atkinson, and has been on three job sites in three years. First in San Francisco

where the worldwide company is based, then in Oregon and finally L.A. Cuning said with his company there is always something new to work on so he does not know where he will be in two years when the project is expected to be completed.

Cuning's immediate goal is to pass the professional engineering exam, and to balance the rigors of engineering and raising a family at the same time.

"You have to keep this job in perspective — doing a good job at work doesn't mean putting in long hours," Cuning said. "Even though the workload can use it."

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Tower's campaign goes public; Bush vows to help with lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Tower is going public with his campaign to become defense secretary as President Bush vows to go face-to-face with wavering senators in an effort to win enough Democratic support to get Tower confirmed.

Tower was booked onto a Sunday morning network television interview show and is planning a speech, probably Tuesday, at the National Press Club.

Bush, meanwhile, told reporters in Tokyo on Saturday that he will meet individually with 10 or more Democratic senators after he returns to the White House Monday from a four-day Asian trip.

"I'll do it personally and I'll do it as forcefully as I can," the president said. "I will encourage people to look at the facts."

Some Tower opponents have said a perception that he is a drinker and womanizer and may

have conflict of interest problems are valid reasons to vote against him.

"That's not fair enough and that's not high enough a standard when it comes to the confirmation of an important nominee of this nature," said Bush. Among the Democrats who said Friday they have not decided how to vote when the Tower nomination reaches the Senate floor was Lloyd Bentsen, a veteran of many close political encounters with both Bush and Tower in years of Texas politics, and Howell Heflin of Alabama.

The decision to assign a high-profile role to Tower and have the president exert the power of private Oval Office meetings is part of a battle plan worked out with Senate Republican leaders.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas detailed part of the plan on Friday, hours after members of the Senate Armed

Services Committee voted 11-9 along party lines late Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject the nomination.

"I cannot in good conscience vote to put an individual at the top of the chain of command when his history of excessive drinking is such that he would not be selected to command a missile wing, a SAC bomber squadron or a Trident missile submarine," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, before other Democrats echoed his view.

On Friday, Tower met at the White House with Dole and Vice President Dan Quayle for a strategy session.

Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate, meaning Bush must pick up at least five Democrats to assure Tower's confirmation. Dole said he believed all 45 Republicans were behind Tower.

Author says world suffers with Rushdie over threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alice Walker, joining other writers Friday in a public reading of Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses," said the world is suffering with him over Iran's death threat.

Walker, Jessica Mitford, Herbert Gold, Alice Adams, and other writers spoke in support of Rushdie before more than 200 people at a packed room in the main branch of the San Francisco Public Library. Hundreds more listened to them through loudspeakers outside.

Walker, author of "The Color Purple," said she's had many sleepless nights since hearing of the death threat issued by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini because of passages in "The Satanic Verses" that some Moslems find offensive.

"To know there are millions of people who focus on the taking of his life, and for something he did

simply as an expression of his feelings ... he must feel as if his heart has fallen through his shoes," Walker said.

"The world is forced to suffer with Rushdie ... What does it feel like to have a mob screaming for your life? On these past sleepless nights, old memories that I had put away came back again."

"At the time I did not seem to feel the terror," she said. "Only now as my heart plunges to my own shoes at what this new kind of censorship of creative people may let loose in the world, do I remember that, in fact, it was something beyond terror that I felt. I felt grief, intense, piercing, to see people so mad, so hopelessly misinformed, so manipulatively deranged."

Adams, reading from Rushdie's book, was interrupted by a man who shouted a profanity through the doorway to the crowded room.

'Geriatric jumbo jet'

Tragedy raises safety fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ripping open of United Air Lines' oldest Boeing 747 over the Pacific Ocean came as an air safety task force was about to propose mandatory work on all aging Boeing airliners.

Investigators consider structural failure as a likely cause — although a mechanical problem, human error or sabotage have not been ruled out — for the incident Friday in which nine passengers died.

No matter the cause, the geriatric jumbo jet sitting on the tarmac at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu with a 10-by-40-foot hole in its side provided a graphic new illustration of continuing concern over the safety of commercial aviation.

Boeing and United officials stressed the "heroic" effort of the pilot in bringing Flight 811 safely in with the remaining 345 people aboard and the stability of the aircraft in holding together as it returned to Honolulu for an emergency landing.

But the incident raised questions about conditions that would allow such a gaping hole to open up in the side of an airliner and the integrity of all older airliners — questions addressed by the Aging Aircraft Task Force set up by the Air Transport Association.

Even before the Flight 811

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TRUE BELIEVER JAMES WOODS • ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. DAILY (5:30) 8:00-10:00 SAT.-SUN. (11:45-1:45-3:45) 5:45-8:00-10:00		The BURBS TOM HANKS He's a man of peace in a savage land... Suburbia. A comedy about one nice guy who got pushed too far. DAILY (5:00) 7:00-9:15 SAT.-SUN. (12:15-2:30-5:00) 7:00-9:15	
"NASTY, DECADENT FUN." GLENN CLOSE • JOHN MALKOVICH • MICHELLE PFEIFFER Dangerous Liaisons DAILY (4:30) 7:00-9:15 SAT.-SUN. (11:45-2:00-4:30) 7:00-9:15		Her Alibi TOM SELLECK A Romantic Comedy DAILY (5:30) 8:00-10:00 SAT.-SUN. (12:00-2:00-4:00) 4:00-8:00-10:00	
Cousins TED DANSON • ISABELLA ROSSELLINI DAILY (5:15) 7:45-10:00 SAT.-SUN. (12:15-2:45) 5:15-7:45-10:00		BEACHES BETTE MIDLER • BARBARA HERSHEY THEY MET ON A BEACH 30 YEARS AGO! UP IN A LIFETIME YOU MAKE A FRIENDSHIP THAT LASTS FOREVER. DAILY (5:15) 7:30-9:45 SAT.-SUN. (12:45-2:00) 5:15-7:30-9:45	

Let's Talk Turkey.

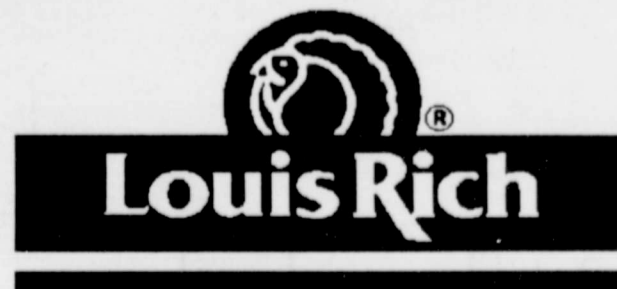
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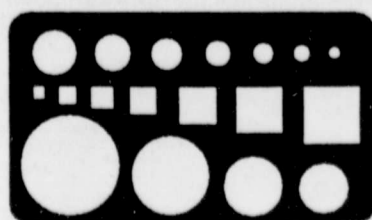
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THREAT

From page 1

"I went through the Watts riots," Coppos said. "The school I went to — if someone didn't get shot or stabbed a week then it was a slow week."

Coppos' comments aren't confined to the West Coast — he is equally angry at the dumping of medical bags full of AIDS-infected blood on the East Coast.

"There was some really disgusting stuff in the water," Coppos said. "They had col-

ostomy (human waste) bags, plasma bags and vials of AIDS-tainted blood washing up in New Jersey."

Coppos said he called authorities in New Jersey but that he couldn't find out who was responsible.

An ongoing pet peeve for Coppos is surfers who throw trash on the beach.

"Sometimes it's a few feet from a trash can," Coppos said.

Coppos and controversy are not strangers to each other. He mixes his morning report with a wide range of subjects ranging from the hilarious to the serious. He said he likes to keep it lively to keep surfers and non-surfers listening.

"I get 30 seconds for the forecast," Coppos said. "And then I have 30 to 45 seconds for commentary."

He said he doesn't normally plan what he's going to say but lets the moment dictate.

"I was really into controversy," Coppos said. "I try to break it up. I was pretty much into controversy but I cut that out; I don't want to offend anybody. I try to break it up, to do something really controversial one

day and then the next day would be something totally stupid, that didn't make any sense so people would say 'what the hell was that all about?'"

To get the forecast, Coppos hits the beaches from Morro Bay to San Simeon every morning before sunrise and checks out the wave conditions. He returns home and calls in the report to the station.

Coppos, 34, has been surfing 20 years and owns the Gently Jazzed Surf Shop in Atascadero. He got into forecasting six months ago because he thought that most forecasters were boring and untimely.

"I wanted to be more comprehensive," Coppos said. He said usually forecasters read the report in a monotone that turns listeners off.

Chris Ruh, program director for Z-93 (the station that hired Coppos), said Coppos was hired because he's genuine.

"He's unique," Ruh said. "He's a surfer, he's not in it for the money."

Ruh expressed some concern for Coppos' comments because the station doesn't want to lose listeners or advertisers. Ruh said

most people enjoy Coppos' forecast. Ruh respects Coppos a great deal, he said.

"He's marketable," Ruh said. "He's good."

Ruh added that Z-93 was looking to offset the stigma Top-40 radio has of being superficial and non-controversial.

"Coppos' forecast is entertaining and offers some insights from shark attacks to dumping waste," Ruh said, "from his point of view."

Coppos said he exchanges his forecast for advertising on the radio. It amounts to about \$45 a day worth of promotion for his surf shop. He's contracted out to the station for three-month periods and said other radio stations have approached him for his forecast but he's not interested.

He's not sure how long he wants to do it.

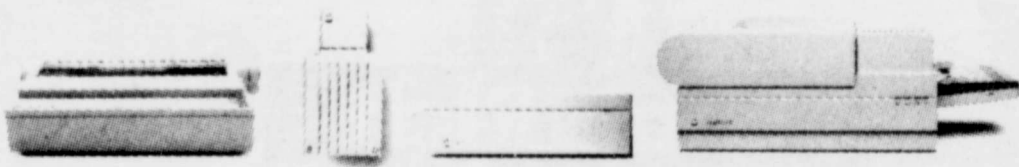
"It might get the point where it's not fun any more," Coppos said.

Coppos said for political reasons he eventually plans to live on a boat and sail the seas. He didn't want to comment further. He said he didn't want to sound like a subversive.

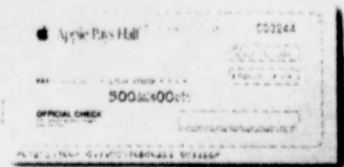
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Exp 3/13/89

Assemblyman slams newspaper in profanity-filled TV interview

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Assemblyman John Vasconcellos blasted the *San Jose Mercury News* and the FBI during an expletive-filled interview left undeleted on KQED-TV, according to a published report Saturday.

The interview with the San Jose Democrat for Channel 9's "Express" program aired Wednesday night and was repeated Sunday evening, according to a story published by the *San Jose Mercury News*.

"We have certain reporters who couldn't give a f--- if I do anything creative," Vasconcellos said in the television interview. "They are just watching all the time for anything that looks like it's suspicious and that's all they do."

Speaking from his Sacramento office, Vasconcellos told reporter Spencer Michels on camera that the *Mercury News* has become "a

cheap sheet" because of its approach to Capitol news.

"I haven't talked to a *Mercury* reporter but about three times in three years, because reporters here are just looking to see what they can find and write a front page story so people just think, 'They are crooked,' and that's horse---," he said.

Vasconcellos, who heads Speaker Willie Brown's new committee on ethics, also ripped into the FBI in strong terms for its "Shrimpscam" raid last summer of several legislative offices.

"If somebody broke into your house on a charge in August and by January hasn't filed a complaint, you'd be pretty p--- off too," he said. "You understand, this is my house... I live here. I've been here a long time. My life is largely here. These are my friends. And the feds broke in and gave the impression that we

were all a bunch of brooks.

"And then to have never substantiated it, to me that is bull---. If they've got something, do it. Get the people indicted and get them out," he said.

On Friday, Vasconcellos said he very seldom used such profanity.

"I'm told it (the interview) was cut to make me look as bad as possible," he said. "Under questioning, it became ugly, and I was surprised by the insinuating questions. I reacted to the insinuations, which I thought were unfair and dishonest."

Mercury News morning city editor Jim Bettinger said he wasn't sure what Vasconcellos was complaining about.

"He's wrong about what we're after, but we are watching for things that look suspicious. That's our job as a newspaper," Bettinger said.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Bull in a china shop.

Classified

Campus Clubs

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McCarthy may withdraw from race for 1990 governor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy has scheduled an announcement amid weekend reports that he plans to withdraw from the race for governor in 1990.

McCarthy, a Democrat who has been lieutenant governor since 1983, is expected to urge state party leaders to support Attorney General John Van de Kamp's gubernatorial bid, *The Los Angeles Times* reported Saturday.

The Times, citing unidentified sources close to McCarthy, said it also was possible he might announce his intention to return to private life after his term as lieutenant governor has ended.

McCarthy couldn't be reached

by telephone Saturday to confirm the report. A McCarthy aide, Roy Behr, said the lieutenant governor will make an announcement Wednesday, but refused to discuss what it was about.

McCarthy has decided against running for governor because Van de Kamp is already well established with many of the financial contributors and party activists needed to mount a gubernatorial campaign, the *Times* reported.

He also reportedly doesn't look forward to going head-to-head against Republican U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, who trounced McCarthy's effort last year to unseat the incumbent senator.

Misuse found in chemical study

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A field study of the pesticide Zolone has been harshly criticized by the state Department of Food and Agriculture, which charged researchers "with an unbelievable breach of trust" and violating rules designed to protect worker safety.

"We are appalled to learn that scientists apparently violated the ethics of their profession in this way," said James Wells, special assistant of the state's pesticide management division.

"If true, this constitutes an unbelievable breach of trust with this department, and even more serious, with volunteers who participated in the study," Wells said in a press release obtained Saturday.

"Someone will be held accountable for this," Wells said, adding that the state will consider "administrative, civil or criminal action" after it concludes an investigation.

Guidelines designed to protect safety of workers involved in the Zolone study apparently were changed during the project, the state said. Zolone was banned from use on hand harvested crops in the fall of 1987 after poisoning 80 San Joaquin Valley farm workers.

A person involved with the

Zolone study said researchers will claim they did nothing wrong and didn't violate any standards of ethics.

Last August, Rhone-Poulenc Ag Co., a North Carolina company which makes Zolone, paid volunteers to hand harvest grapes in two fields near Porterville, one sprayed with the chemical, one without it. Thirty workers picked the sprayed grapes and 21 others picked the unsprayed crop.

The paid volunteers were supposed to be pulled from the project if their daily blood tests showed excessive pesticide exposure, according to study guidelines approved by the state.

The Food and Agriculture Department said researchers didn't notify the state or the volunteers when workers' red blood cell or plasma cholinesterase levels fell 25 percent or more. Exposure to a pesticide like Zolone, an organophosphate, can reduce cholinesterase levels, state officials said.

"Had we known of this change, we would have brought the study to an immediate halt," said Dr. Robert Krieger, chief of the Department of Food and Agriculture's worker health and safety branch.

Only one person showed potential pesticide poisoning symptoms but none of the others showed symptoms and all were observed by a physician, the state said.

Krieger said Rhone-Poulenc's study showed 19 of 30 persons in the experiment had more than a 25 percent drop in their cholinesterase levels "and should have been removed from the study."

Zolone no longer will be used on grapes or other hand harvested crops because the study showed field workers "could experience changes in blood cholinesterase levels," Rhone-Poulenc said Wednesday.

Zolone use on other crops, such as nuts and ornamentals with less worker exposure, is under further study, the state said.

Rhone-Poulenc spokeswoman Mary Anne Ford and the independent toxicologist involved in the study could not be reached by telephone for comment Saturday.

The Porterville-based firm Research for Hire recruited workers and obtained a vineyard for the study but wasn't involved in decisions over the study guidelines and procedures, said company president John Corkins.

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