

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 53, No.96

Monday, April 10, 1989



KEVIN CANNON/Mustang Daily

Winners Jeff Turner and Sue Negrini paddle-ball their way to victory.

Poly students kiss their way to a win

By Ron Espejo
Staff Writer

On a blazing Saturday most couples could be found beating the heat at the beach smooching.

Instead, Jeff Turner and his girlfriend of three years, Sue Negrini, created their own heat and kissed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. inside the air-conditioned Central Coast Plaza to win a marathon kissing contest.

The "Sealed With a Kiss," kiss-a-thon, sponsored by Wet Seal, the junior women's clothing store that opened March 17, attracted 16 couples from around the county to see which had the most smooching stamina. The fun-loving couples were required to at least be going steady, engaged or

married. For their endurance, Turner and Negrini received \$1,500 worth of prizes. Cal Poly students Kyle Haines and Michele Walls were the runner-up couple.

Couples were allowed five-minute bathroom breaks every hour and a half. Refreshments and Domino's Pizza were provided. Every couple managed to get into their own comfortable position while maintaining sustained lip contact.

During the three elimination rounds, couples had to perform routines like doing the hokey-pokey, playing paddleball, dancing to music provided by Music Express and hopping on one leg. KSLY-96 radio personalities Sue Freeman, Matt Reisz and Dean

See KISSING, page 6

Local ACLU, NOW say abortion rights 'dwindling'

By Sharon Sherman
Staff Writer

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and the 16th anniversary of the legalization of abortion, yet challenges to both have increased in the past decade and will continue to do so, said the president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union during an open forum Thursday.

"It seems to me that the Justice Department and the Supreme Court will create challenges to reproductive rights, free speech, the progress made in civil rights and the constitutional barrier that separates church and state," said Hank Alberts, during the evening forum at City Hall. "And there will be assaults on civil liberties in the state courts as well."

Pat Renshaw, coordinator of the San Luis Obispo chapter of the National Organization for Women, and a panelist at the forum, agreed. "You see over and

over again that rights are slowly dwindling."

1989 will be the most important year for reproductive freedom since 1973.

— Janet Benshoof

The open forum, attended by about 30 people, was sponsored by the local chapter of the ACLU in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The discussion focused on the issue of women's reproductive rights.

The 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* legalized a woman's right to abortion. The decision may be overturned by *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, Inc.* That case is scheduled to be heard by the Court April 26.

"There is a strong possibility that the Court will deal another bloody nose to the Fourth

Amendment when it decides on the challenge to *Roe*," Alberts said. "The potential damage will not be exclusively to women, but to children and families as well."

According to a prepared summary on the upcoming case, written by Janet Benshoof, director of the National ACLU Reproductive Freedom Project, "1989 will be the most important year for reproductive freedom since 1973."

"If the Court goes so far as to renounce privacy, the decision would have broad ramifications for reproductive health care generally and could place all constitutional rights — including freedom of speech, freedom of religion and equal protection of the law — in jeopardy."

At one point during the 90-minute open forum, Renshaw asked the audience, "What's going to happen next when they start taking away your right to your own body? Is it going to be

See ACLU, page 7

Diablo staff shuts down Unit 2, works to solve 14 problem areas

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. officials said they're working to correct problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant that were identified by federal regulators in a report released this week.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission pinpointed 14 problem areas at the plant, saying Diablo Canyon engineers did incomplete and inadequate work. NRC investigators also found communications among engineers so bad that important work went undone.

"We're going to promptly and aggressively take the appropriate corrective actions,"

said PG&E spokesman Ron Rutkowski.

In an unrelated action, Rutkowski said Friday that plans to shut down the Unit 2 reactor at Diablo Canyon were proceeding as scheduled, and that the prolonged shut-down process should be completed early Saturday.

The utility needs to repair a valve in the reactor cooling system, officials said.

The valve, which helps regulate the water pressure in the reactor cooler, has been slowly leaking at a rate below the limit allowed by the NRC, said John Townsend, Diablo Canyon plant manager.

"Although the situation in no way affects the safety of plant employees or the public, we decided to shut down Unit 2 to make the necessary repairs because the leaking has not improved," he said.

Meanwhile, the NRC report found that most of the problems were the least serious of those listed in its four-level rating system, while as many as four problems were up one more notch in severity on the third level.

The most serious of those four was a failure of PG&E's San Francisco office to get the word out to engineers about work that

See DIABLO, page 6

Fire destroys car at Madonna

Weekend shoppers are unable to extinguish the blaze

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

A couple of unlucky shoppers got more than they bargained for Saturday afternoon at Madonna Plaza.

Greg and Betty Lintner of Arroyo Grande were leaving JJ Newberry when they saw that their car was on fire. They rushed to save valuables from the cab of their late-'70s model El Camino as smoke poured from under the hood.

Nobody was injured in the incident, which occurred at about 4:20 p.m. in front of Lucky's supermarket.

Bystanders' efforts to put out the fire with a small extinguisher failed. Within about three minutes, a unit from the San

See FIRE, back page



K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

SLO firefighters douse the flames of a burning car parked in the Madonna Plaza parking lot. No one was injured in the Saturday afternoon fire.

Find another way to get here

Hey! As part of Ecology Awareness Week, tomorrow is Alternative Transportation Day. So don't forget to dust off those bikes and bus passes and do your part.

All flipped out

A *Mustang Daily* photo essay captured the beauty and talent of the Division II National Gymnastics Championship, held at Cal Poly over the weekend. Cal Poly's women's team placed second overall. See page 8.

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

April Karys, editor
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Terry Lightfoot, sports editor
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Nicole Jones, insight editor
Shelly Evans, lifestyle editor
Dawn Opstad, commentary editor
Amber Wisdom, photo editor
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Jacqueline Tasch, faculty adviser

Grass isn't greener over there

By
Steve
Harmon



The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence until you get over there and step in the cow dung.

In other words, be thankful for what you've got. Don't think about what you haven't got.

But this is all easier said than done. I walk around all the time saying "I wish, I want, I wish, I want, I wish, I want" (say that fast to get the full effect).

Think about the things that you want. Money comes to mind right away for me. What is money? Just some green ink on paper. But it has such a hold on us.

Ever notice on the back of the dollar bill that little spider dangling from the web? What's a spider and web doing on a dollar bill? Was the illustrator making some sort of personal statement about how we are caught in money's greedy little web? I enjoy subtle wit. (Note to readers: if you can't find the spider, send me the dollar and I'll circle it and charge the appropriate fee for finding it, \$1.)

And who doesn't want to win the Lotto? When people ask me what my major is I tell them journalism. And then we share a look that says "there isn't any money in journalism, what the hell are you in it for?"

I then explain that my minor is the Lotto and we, of course, laugh in our poverty.

Money is one thing, conceit is another. The two are somewhat related.

It has been said that the love of money is the root of all evil. I might add that love of oneself (the conceited kind) should probably be put on the list as well.

The self, that enigmatic entity, exists off an

endless supply of Doritos and Dr. Pepper while seeking to explain the mysteries of an increasingly enigmatic universe.

If you are what you eat then I am probably three-fourths monosodium glutamate and one-fourth artificial coloring.

But you know we're not entirely what we eat. Inside, we float somewhere on top of that chemical mixture of fast food and heartburn.

And that's why we think the grass is greener. Isn't that just another way of saying "hope"?

One solution might be to tear down the fence and make one big green field.

Another might be if the grass is brown where you're standing, you can always buy that green grass spray paint from the nursery and paint it.

If you're really enterprising, you can collect all those cow patties and start a fertilizer business.

Meanwhile, keep playing that Lotto.

Second Opinion

Solidarnosc

Los Angeles Times

There are good reasons for the Soviets to be attentive to and maybe even uneasy about what is happening in Poland, for the scheduled changes promise to be historic and quite possibly exemplary. On the historic front Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's regime has accepted a power-sharing arrangement under which 35 percent of the seats in the policy-initiating lower house are to go to non-Communists, while all seats in a newly resurrected upper house will be open to competitive elections. The Communist Party and the tame smaller parties that it long ago co-opted will remain firmly in control under this plan, with Jaruzelski becoming president and wielding broad powers. But independent non-Communists are expected to gain a recognized and substantial voice in Poland's affairs, not least in a senate that will function for the first time since 1946. No less significantly, Solidarity has been reinstated as a legal entity and given permission to publish its own newspapers.

AIDS will come to the campus, and when it does, it will have a face and a name. You may not see or know them at this moment, but come back to the 10-year reunion, and that's when you'll see the faces.

Richard Keeling,
president of the American
College Health Association

Letters to the Editor

Fliers omitted gays, drug users

Editor — Dr. Nash, Health Center director, why did you pull the condom fliers? Do you value your own image more than students' lives? Why did the flier cautiously portray the practically unaffected heterosexual population? Where were the cartoons of homosexual couples and I.V.

drug users? Let's get real! Your cartoon doesn't even begin to address the real problem. While you're walking on eggshells, people are committing suicide with sex.

Ken Vierra
Business

Contest promotes casual sex

Editor — Last week the Mortar Board Honor Society and the Cal Poly Health Center sponsored a two-day AIDS Awareness Event, which promoted the "Most Original Non-Sexual Use of Condoms" contest. Project organizer Carolyn Hurwitz said the main purpose was to "have fun."

It is this casual "have fun" idea toward sex which has made

AIDS an epidemic. This is a perfect example of the sublime, institutionally-endorsed effort, in the noble name of "fun," that has led to the moral bankruptcy of our society. What is next, beer can sculptures during Alcohol Awareness Week?

William F. Schultz

Capitalism benefits society

Editor — Capitalism is a purely economic system whereby anyone is allowed to trade freely without force. The question is not, "Why hasn't capitalism provided for the poor and the homeless?" but rather, "Why haven't the poor and homeless done something about their condition?"

If there are any doubts about capitalism, ask yourself what would happen to our economy, welfare and freedom if all the producers who live by capitalism were taken away. It is not hard

to understand that those who have produced for their own benefit have done more for society than any social system. As witness: Carnegie and his steel, Ford and his autos, Vanderbilt and his trains. These men thrived under capitalism. What did they get? Wealth. What did society get? Ease of transportation, smaller work weeks, more jobs and more leisure time.

Briant Walton
ETME

Capture — and hold — the busy man

By A.J. Schuermann

Al had been pushing buttons all morning and all through the afternoon. And like you and me, he tried hundreds of times to capture the busy man on the phone. Busy signals intertwined, but Al kept hope alive. And he sighed, and redialed, and hung up, and redialed.

Al fingertip-toed quickly on the phone, listening for his one chance in a thousand. Once before, Al heard a ring and hung up on Mr. Capture in haste. That was like losing the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow, after a month of rain.

Now Al was anxious, but cautious. When the phone finally rang, it was like those busy signals never existed. The man said "Welcome to Capture," and all was forgiven.

Al punched in his codes and made his requests. He asked for beep, beep, and beep, but nothing was available. After running the telephone gauntlet, the only class left for Al was senior project.

Mr. Capture seemed impatient and Al was sweating. Al pushed the buttons with his nervous fingers, and he mumbled:

"Two, star, and...what's the number for senior project? Where is it?"

Al flipped through the pages and saw a bunch of

stars listed by senior project. Now he was captured.

He panicked and put Mr. Capture on hold. Al dialed his department office.

"English department, this is Sharon."

"Sharon, what's the number for senior project?"

"Do you have an adviser?"

"Yes, I do. I need the number because I've got Capture on hold."

"Let me see if I can give you the number over the phone. Hold on."

Al was on hold. Mr. Capture was on hold. School was in limbo.

"Hello? You're supposed to get the number from your adviser. Sorry."

"O.K., fine."

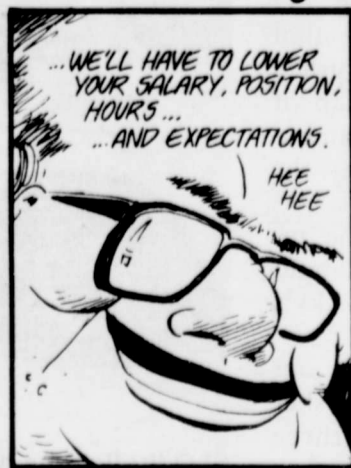
Al went back to Mr. Capture and cancelled the phone call. Mr. Capture wasn't mad for being put on hold. He even thanked Al for calling.

And so Al got nothing. I think he was the only person that put Mr. Capture on hold. After all, everyone is dying to talk to Mr. Capture, and Mr. Capture is a busy man.

A.J. Schuermann is advertising director for the Mustang Daily.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Mustang Daily is published daily by the Cal Poly journalism department. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or the university. Mustang Daily office is located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Bldg, S.L.O., CA 93407. (805)756-1143

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Activist, scientists argue use of animals for food, research

By John Kesecker
Staff Writer

An animal by-product specialist said in a forum Thursday night that animal rights activists only "try to create problems, not solve them."

Billie Hart made her statement on animal welfare in agriculture before a crowd of more than 70 people.

Hart and Ken Ellis, animal scientist from UC Davis, debated with Linda Hall, co-founder of Reach Out for Animal Rights (ROAR).

"Raising animals for food is abuse as far as I'm concerned," said Hall to the overwhelmingly pro-animal agriculture audience.

Hall said people in today's society can become vegetarians, and with today's technology, can do without animal by-products used in the production of goods.

Hall said what concerns her and what spurred the animal rights movement 12 years ago is the use of animals for medical research.

"It's a fact that on an aggregate level, more harm has come to medical research from the use of animals than good," she said. "Much more good has come from clinical research

than animal research."

Hall said people are opening their eyes to animal abuse and the animal rights movement is gaining momentum.

"The animal rights movement is no longer a fringe element," she said.

Hart, who has spoken to the Congressional Senate and the House of Representatives on the subject of animal by-products, heartily disagreed with Hall on the use of animals and the stances taken by animal rights activists.

"They just try to create problems, not solve them," said the fiery Hart. "The only part of the animal they don't partake of is the red meat."

Hart explained how animal by-products are intrinsic to the production of basic necessities like steel and electricity and play a big role in the nation's favorite pastimes like baseball and football.

Hart was also a nurse for 30 years and says animal research has done a lot of good in the medical field.

She says products like synthetic insulin have saved many lives and would not have been possible without the use of animal by-products and animal research.

"They will never stop sup-

plying animal-made insulin," Hart said. "It's the gift of life from the animal to the human need. Humans aren't the sole beneficiaries of animal research either," citing that animal research has helped to control feline leukemia, rabies and arthritis in animals.

Ellis added that if there are abuses in the way animals are treated, those problems will be tackled head-on.

According to Ellis, scientists are already working on new methods of branding and castrating (which helps to limit unwanted breeding and fighting) livestock.

Other practices, such as roping and de-horning of animals, have come under increasing attack by animal rights groups.

"As our society changes with less people having knowledge about agriculture, there becomes a need for educational programs to show people why these practices are done," said Ellis.

Forum organizer Ethan Hirsch said, "The forum was set up to educate and allow people to see all the different sides of animal agriculture."

The forum was sponsored by Cal Poly's Student Ag Council.

Calendar

Monday
•The film "La Strada" will show at 7:30 pm in Chumash Auditorium. \$3/students \$4/public.

•"Best Evidence: Disguise and Deception in the Assassination of John F. Kennedy," will show at 7:30 pm in the Cal Poly Theater. Advance tickets available at UU ticket office, Bookland, Boo Boo Records.

•Stress Management Group, Personality Types&Career Group and a Test Preparation Seminar meets today. For more information call extension 2511.

•Community service projects are needed for the sixth annual Good Neighbor Day which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

April 15. For more information call 756-5828.

•The Craft Center is open! Hours are from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Keep an eye out for new craft classes that will be starting soon.

Tuesday
•Today is Alternate Transportation Day so lets get healthy and ride a bike!

•AHGGGGG! What an UGLY bike! Join the Ugly bike contest in the UU Plaza at 11 am.

•KCPR will host an on-air discussion about substance abuse with Cal Poly Peer Health Educators from 7 to 9 pm. Call in with your questions and comments. 544-4640/91.3FM

Bangladesh bans magazine over image of Mohammed

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — The government seized copies of the April 3 issue of Newsweek and banned its entry and publication in the country for publishing a visual image of the prophet Mohammed, authorities said Sunday.

Ninety percent of Bangladesh's population is Moslem, and the faith forbids any visual portrayal of Mohammed.

According to senior officials at the Home Ministry, the gov-

ernment banned the issue Saturday.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

In New York, Newsweek spokesman Peter Hultberg said no one from the magazine would be available for comment until today.

In December, Bangladesh banned Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" for allegedly insulting Islam.

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SAT-SUN (12:00-2:30)-5:00-7:30-9:45

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SAT-SUN (12:00-2:00-4:00)-8:00-10:00

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Exxon spill causing national repercussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and industry were caught unprepared when the Exxon Valdez spilled 10 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound, and Congress is determined not to let it happen again.

In response to the worst oil spill in North American history, lawmakers are scrutinizing federal statutes related to oil transportation so no future spill is allowed to get so far out of control.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, has introduced legislation that would require the president to immediately initiate a cleanup of oil spills unless he is sure the owner or operator of the vessel is doing it.

President Bush announced Friday he was sending the military to Valdez to help clean up, but Mitchell was angry that he waited until two weeks after the March 24 accident to take any action.

"A federal takeover of the cleanup effort was warranted after it became clear on the day of the accident that Alyeska (the oil pipeline service company) and Exxon had not responded in the manner called for by the contingency plan and did not have sufficient equipment available to contain the spill," Mitchell said.

His proposal would set up a \$500 million federal fund to pay for the spills when those responsible can't be found.

Both Mitchell's bill and one offered by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., are amendments to the Clean Water Act.

Baucus is proposing that minimum penalties for spilling oil be increased from \$5,000 to \$50,000 and, in the case of big spills, to \$50 per barrel. That would have slapped a multi-million dollar fine on Exxon for the Valdez accident.

House Republicans also are working on legislation to improve readiness for oil tanker accidents, but don't want the federal government to get stuck with the bill.

The measure being designed by the House Republican Research Committee would require industry to be more specific about emergency

Coast Guard admiral sent as Calif. gas prices rise

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Vice Adm. Clyde Robbins, who oversees the Pacific area for the U.S. Coast Guard, will depart Sunday for Valdez, Alaska, where he will temporarily assume coordination of cleanup efforts following the nation's worst oil spill, Coast Guard officials said Friday.

Robbins will remain in charge until U.S. Admiral Paul Yost arrives later in the week, Coast Guard Lt. Ray Massey said.

"The Coast Guard is coor-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Since the March 24 Alaskan oil spill and fluctuations in world oil pricing and other events, gasoline and diesel fuel prices have jumped by as much as 14 cents a gallon, according to a California State Automobile Association survey.

The survey of more than 600 gas retailers in Northern California and Nevada showed self-serve unleaded regular up by that amount to an average of \$1.10 a gallon, a price-jump not recorded by the CSAA in the last 12 years, the report said.

minating the oil spill cleanup," Massey said.

"Exxon is still paying for it and we're coordinating it."

Coast Guard cleanup teams have been at the scene since nearly the first day of the accident, Massey said, including members of the Pacific Area Strike Team based in Novato, California.

Robbins will work with the Department of Defense survey team to assess needs and strategies to cleanup the spill.

"Some major oil companies have attributed the increased retail gas prices to the crude oil spill (while) other experts say the price jump was not justified by such a short-term closure of the port of Valdez, pointing out that it would normally take from 10 to 60 days" for such an effect at the pump, it said.

The report said other events possibly contributing to higher gas prices are OPEC crude oil cuts; the start of summertime motor travel, and annual refinery closings for maintenance.

response plans and have more equipment ready, as well as to pay for all the costs of cleanup.

Legislation proposed by Rep. Walter Jones, D-N.C., would consolidate four federal laws on who gets blamed and billed for damage caused by spills.

His proposal also would increase liability, the categories for which compensation should be paid and the size of the fund for making compensation. Money for the fund would come from a 1.3-cent-per-barrel crude oil fee sold in the United States.

Jones' subcommittee on the Coast Guard will be working on legislation reauthorizing that service and likely will make changes reflecting reaction to the Valdez disaster, said a staff member of the subcommittee.

Cornel Martin noted that the bill could be a vehicle for strengthening rules against alcohol consumption by tanker crews, or requiring more extensive background checks on those renewing their pilot's licenses.

The pilot of the Exxon Valdez, who was in his cabin when the tanker ran aground, admitted drinking before the accident and, as a motorist, had a history of driving while intoxicated arrests. He has been charged in the accident.

Both Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., have introduced bills that would give the Coast Guard access to the Federal National Driver Register to check on driving records of potential tanker pilots.

Lawmakers opposed to oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge say there's not much chance of legislation passing that would allow drilling in that environmentally sensitive Alaskan region.

"ANWR is dead for the foreseeable future," said Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo.

Bush's budget for fiscal 1990 assumed the treasury would get \$2.1 billion from oil lease sales in the refuge.

Since the Valdez disaster, White House and congressional budget negotiators have decided the money won't be available.

Health secretary orders revision of U.S. sex survey

HHS probe to study American habits to help combat AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan, responding to criticism from budget director Richard Darman, ordered public health officials on Friday to revise a survey that would probe the sexual lives of thousands of Americans.

Sullivan said he was acting to ensure that the federal government does not inappropriately intrude into the most personal aspects of citizens' lives, while balancing the need to gain a better understanding of how the deadly AIDS virus is being spread.

In a statement issued by his office Friday evening, the secre-

tary said his "initial review of the survey instrument does indicate to me potential problems with the tone and content of the questions."

He said he ordered the Public Health Service to conduct a "thorough review and revision" of the survey to assure it is scientifically sound and "sensitive and appropriate to the proper role of government in gathering information of the most personal nature."

Sullivan acted after Darman told him in a Thursday letter: "I have a great deal of difficulty understanding how many of the questions are related to essential public interests."

Darman asked Sullivan to review the survey questions "personally" and if he still wants the study to go forward after that, the White House budget office "will not continue to stand in the way."

Sullivan, noting that the survey was submitted to Darman's office before he took over as head of the Department of Health and Human Services in March, said he would conduct "a

surveys as part of the Paperwork Reduction Act, but only for purposes of reducing burdensome federal paperwork.

Citing that law, Darman told Sullivan in the letter that OMB

of their sexual lives, including when they last had sex, what they did and whether their partner was a man or woman.

The department said the survey is intended to produce a

"Sullivan said he ordered the Public Health Service to conduct a 'thorough review and revision' of the survey to assure it is scientifically sound and 'sensitive and appropriate to the proper role of government in gathering information of the most personal nature.'"

final, personal review" of the survey when the revisions have been completed.

The Office of Management and Budget, which Darman heads, must approve all government

officials do not "have the authority at this point to stop the proposed study."

The proposed project includes a pilot survey of 2,300 Americans to learn the intimate details

comprehensive picture of Americans' sexual behavior to help health experts better plan strategies to fight the spread of the deadly AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

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Mustang Daily

Monday, April 10, 1989

Poly places second in Nationals

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Women's Gymnastics Team captured second place in the 1989 Division II National Championships held here over the weekend.

A record crowd of 4,484 for the two-day tournament watched fierce competition between the eight teams in muggy Mott Gymnasium.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) took first place in the team all-around with a score of 186.05, edging out Cal Poly's team score of 184.9.

A strong showing on the uneven parallel bars gave the Lady Mustangs momentum and brought roars from the crowd. "We knew the people were behind us all the way. That really helped," said junior Mimi Phene.

The battle for the national team title came down to the uneven bars for IUP against Poly's showing on the balance

beam. IUP stuck their event with a strong score of 47.0, while the Mustangs scored 45.85 and finished second. Southeast Missouri State University finished third in the team competition, joining IUP and Cal Poly as the three All-American schools.

In the individual competition, All-American status was awarded for the top eight places. Rose Johnson of IUP won the individual all-around title. Phene finished fourth. Poly freshman Karen Travis was also named All-American with a strong performance for sixth place.

The Lady Mustang's team performance Friday night qualified six competitors for Saturday's individual-event finals. There the Mustangs had eight All-American finishes.

In the vaulting competition, the women's two vaults were averaged (rather than taking the high score) to make consistency a factor.

Phene nailed both of her vaults for a combined score of 9.6, good for second place. She was narrowly defeated by IUP's Maureen LaGrue who scored 9.625. Poly's Travis took sixth place on the vault and Mary Kay Humble finished ninth.

On the uneven parallel bars, Bridgeport's LaGrue took first place with a score of 9.65. Phene tied for third with IUP, both scoring 9.45 on the event. Poly freshman Dawn Fowler tied for fifth place with UC Davis while Travis finished seventh for Poly.

Phene surprised herself with her consistent performance. Due to injuries, she had not competed for over a month prior to the nationals. "I didn't even have any calluses on my hands before the meet," said Phene. "I was just glad to get through the events as well as I did," she said.

Michelle Goodwin of IUP won the balance beam competition

with a score of 9.65. For the Mustangs, it was again Phene who led the team, this time finishing fourth. Poly's Julie Bolen also earned All-American honors with her sixth place finish on the beam.

In the floor exercise, IUP's Johnson and Bridgeport's LaGrue tied for first place, both scoring 9.6. Karen Travis had the home crowd behind her as she tied for fourth place. Poly freshman Amy Reardon tied for ninth place.

Cal Poly head coach and tournament director Tim Rivera was delighted with his team's performance. "We did what nobody thought we could," he said. "For a non-scholarship team to be second in the nation with six individual All-Americans, now that's amazing," said Rivera.

The Lady Mustangs bettered last years fourth place finish and were seeded fourth for this year's

national meet. "I was looking for us to be in the top two and we did it," said a smiling Rivera.

The tournament ran smoothly thanks to the efforts of Rivera and Assistant Director Jeff Whitmer. Whitmer, a Poly senior who gave up his last year of competition to organize the meet, said he made the right choice. "I knew our team had a great chance of winning. I wanted Tim to be free to coach," said Whitmer. "I wanted the event to be perfect," he said.

Besides the heat, there were no complaints from the crowd, the largest in the history of Division II gymnastics competition.

"Our strong performance at home will mean a lot for the future of Cal Poly gymnastics," said Rivera. "Ticket sales from nearly 5,000 people will help build next year's team, not to mention the recruiting benefits of being number two in the nation," he said.

Poly drops two games to Matadors

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

In facing what may have been their biggest test of the season, the Lady Mustangs dropped a pair of softball games against perennial CCAA champion Northridge State at home on Friday.

The first game went into extra innings, but CSUN was able to pull out the victory, scoring three runs in the top of the 10th inning. The nightcap was also an extra-inning affair, and again the Lady Mustangs came up short, losing 1-0 in eight innings.

The only run in the second game came as the result of an error. Anna Getherall led off for Northridge in the top of the eighth with a grounder to short-stop, but the throw to first sailed high, allowing Getherall to take second. After moving to third on a sacrifice bunt, Getherall scored on a grounder to short by catcher Char Schmitt. Pitcher Lisa Johnson went the full eight innings for the Lady Mustangs, giving up just five hits and the unearned run.

As for offense, what little there was for the Mustangs in the second game, they could only manage four hits against Northridge pitcher Heather Lindstrom.

In the first game, the Lady Mustangs took the lead early, scoring two runs in the second inning. Shortstop Ellen Frank led off with a single. After being sacrificed to second, Frank scored on a double by outfielder Missy Cole. Cole then scored on a subsequent single by catcher Kelly McNerny.

Northridge inched its way back into the game, scoring a run in the fourth and tying the game in the top of the seventh, before winning it with the three runs in the top of the tenth.

Lady Mustang pitcher Laura Fawcett pitched seven innings, giving up one earned run. Michelle Sorci took the loss, pit-

Disabled gymnast stars at championships

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

While Cal Poly's men's gymnastics club was busy placing sixth in this weekend's National Championships, the star of the day was a gymnast from New York's Cortland State.

At first glance one might think the star was the Red Dragons Gregg Curtis, who won the all-around competition, but the real star was disabled gymnast Rikki Daniels.

Daniels, who finished the day with two firsts and a fifth place, suffers from arthrogryposis, a joint disease which confines him to a wheelchair. But being in a chair didn't stop Daniels from scoring a 9.2 in the parallel bars final, and a 9.3 in the pommel horse competition, both of which left him in a tie for first. He also scored an 8.8 in the still rings, putting him in a tie for fifth.

In addition, Daniels now can boast of being a member of a Division II national championship team, as Cortland State beat out defending national champion East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania, 264.45 to 261.1. The 264 points racked up by the Red Dragons set a Division II record.

In winning the all-around Curtis scored a 54.85, more than a point ahead of second-place finisher Kevin Ransom of ESU. Cal Poly's best all-around performer was John Van Heiningen with a score of 41.80, Lance Eagen was close behind with 41.05 points. The best individual performance by a Mustang came in the floor exercise by Ken Jones, who scored a 9.25, and just missed qualifying for the individual finals in the floor exercise.

As for Daniels, this is his third national championship meet in three years at Cortland. Daniels has been competing in gymnastics for six years, beginning as a high school sophomore. In describing the birth defect that he suffers from, Daniels said it afflicts both his hips and knees.

"What it is, is they (the joints) are deformed and so instead of a ball and socket, it's not really a ball and socket. On top of the deformed joints, scar tissue is formed, so I can't straighten them (his legs), so the prosthesis are set up to give the linear effect that the legs are straight."

Because he does events that require good form, it's important that the prostheses make it look as though his legs are straight, otherwise he would lose points in competition.

In addition to his disability, Daniels doesn't mind the added attention that goes with being a disabled gymnast.

"I'm a ham to be quite honest. Since I've been disabled since birth, I've always gotten a lot of attention."

Daniels, who has a double major in communications and socioanthropology, along with a minor in adaptive physical education, would like to work with the disabled after he graduates from Cortland.

"I want to open up a disabled gymnastics camp. But the emphasis of it would not be gymnastics per se, but would be to build confidence (of the participants) and abolish the stigma of disabled individuals."

In looking at it in perspective, Daniels is glad that his disability is from birth.

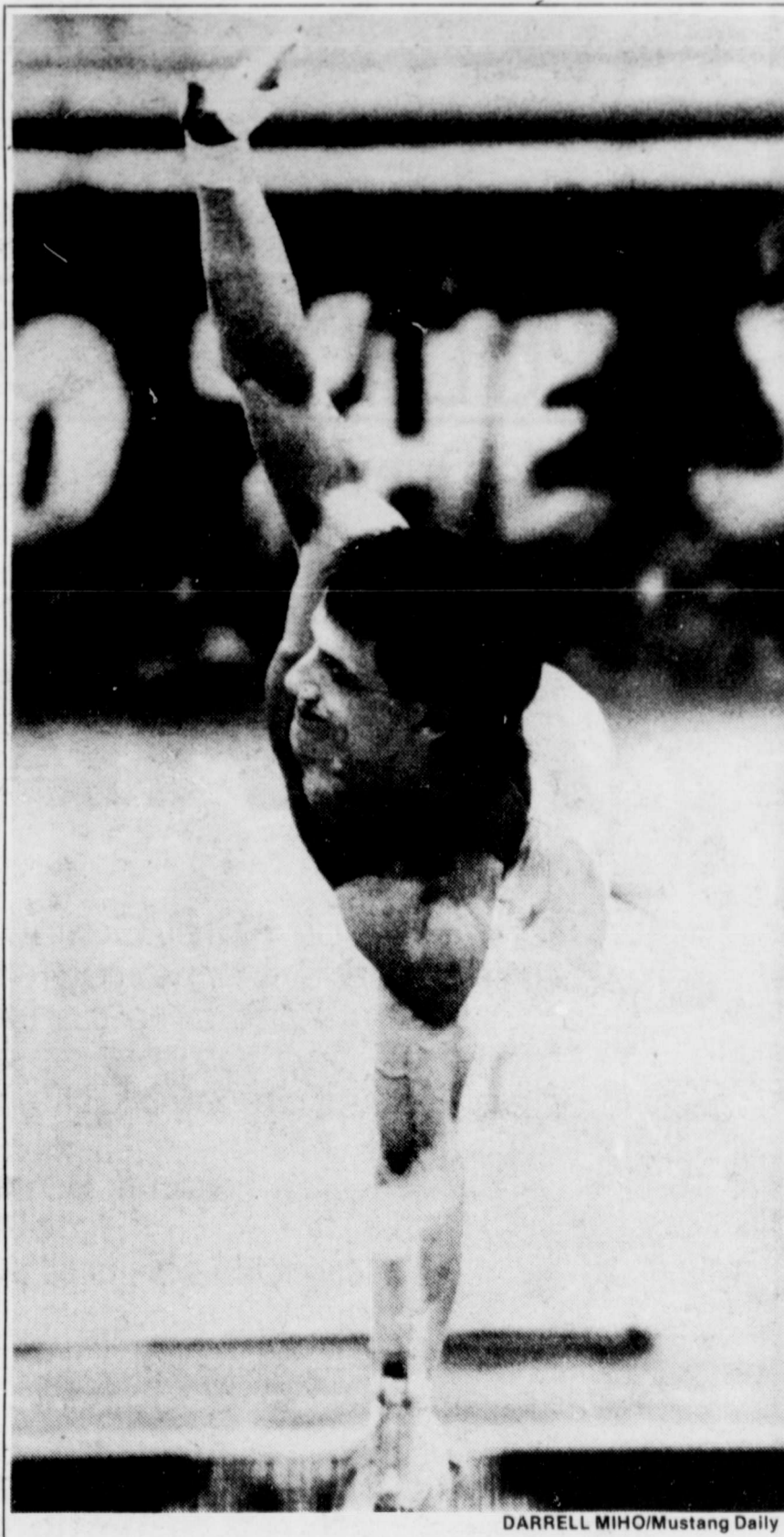
"Because I've been disabled all my life I've never lost anything. Therefore I never had any real obstacles. The only obstacles I had to overcome, we're societies. My mom treated me the same, the same with my friends, and everyone else I have encountered."

ching the last three innings. As for Northridge, in addition to pitching one inning in relief in the nightcap, Debbie Dickmann

pitched the entire 10 innings of the first game, getting the win. She gave up two runs on just six hits.

"The game could have gone either way. We just started hitting too late in the game," said Head Coach Lisa Boyer in

reference to the nightcap. As for the opener, she added, "we gave them the first game on mental mistakes."



DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

LOOK MOM, ONE HAND — Rikki Daniels, a disabled gymnast from New York's Cortland State, stole center stage at this weekend's Nationals. See page 8 for more photos from the weekend.

KISSING

From page 1

Clark were kiss-a-thon judges.

Turner and Negrini, both Cal Poly graduating physical education seniors, have been dating for three years.

"The standing and the jumping up and down was the hardest part," said Turner. Negrini saw the ad for the contest while shopping at Wet Seal one day and encouraged Turner to give it a try.

It was hard for many passersbys to not avoid the smooching couples. An unidentified older couple said, "We've never seen a contest like that before." Small children with their parents

couldn't help but stare and giggle.

All participating couples received complimentary T-shirts commemorating the event.

A balloon relay contest at the end determined the winner. For winning the contest Turner received \$500 and Negrini, a \$1,000 shopping spree at Wet Seal. "The \$500 is the money I need for tuition," said Turner.

This is the second time Wet Seal has held this kissing event. Last August at the opening of its Chico store, the winning couple later became engaged.



AMBER WISDOM/Mustang Daily

(L-R) Mike Garliepp (in car) Charley Mathews, Jorge Haro, Doug Hogue

Poly students build Mini Baja

12 prepare to attend national off-road car competition

By Laura Daniels

Staff Writer

After more than one thousand hours of car design and building, 12 members of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) are ready for the annual Mini Baja West race against 45 other schools at the University of Oklahoma this Thursday through Saturday.

The goal of participating universities is to design a car meeting certain length, height and safety specifications that is able to accommodate a 6-foot-2-inch driver weighing 200 pounds. The team must also submit a cost analysis, showing how much it spent with parts bought at cost and how much it would cost for the car to be manufactured.

The car, called the "Mini-Baja," is a single-seat, off-road vehicle built with an eight-horsepower engine donated by

Briggs and Stratton, the company which provides engines to all entering schools.

SAE member Charley Mathews' senior project was to build what is now the Mini-Baja's front suspension.

Mathews said his Mechanical Engineering 416 vehicle dynamics class was helpful in learning how to design the front suspension.

"The class designed a prototype car," and this knowledge aided in the designing of the Mini-Baja, he said.

Mike Garliepp, vice president of SAE said, "It's a new innovative design — for Cal Poly, at least."

Both Garliepp and Mathews spent 500 hours each, and other project members as a group donated approximately 300 additional hours.

There are seven events in the race, beginning the first day with a presentation to evaluate design. Day two consists of a tractor pull to test power, a drag race to judge the car's ability to accelerate, an auto cross to test handling ability, a skid pad test for handling and stability, and a hill climb to demonstrate the car's off road abilities. One-third of the points are awarded the last day of the competition during a four-hour endurance event.

"(The endurance event) usually indicates who the winning team will be," said Garliepp.

The problems foreseen are course obstacles and breaking either the suspension or the power train.

Local industries Hopper Steel, King Bearing, Kaman Bearing, See RACE, page 7

DIABLO

From page 1

needed to be done on the plant's ocean-water cooling system.

A letter sent in 1983 from San Francisco to the plant was never followed up on, the report said.

But PG&E said it has changed the way engineers communicate with each other, and now San Francisco engineers follow up on instructions sent to the plant.

"We're trying," said Bryant Giffin, assistant plant manager at Diablo. "We recognize that (communication) had been and still is a problem. We're trying to improve communication within our own organization and the guys in San Francisco are trying to do the same thing ... I think it has improved."

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Adv: 9-10pm.
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At Meadow Park Rec Room off South St.
(near South & Broad)

SOCIAL DANCE SCHEDULE
CAL POLY: Mon., Beg: 6:30-7:30pm,
Int: 7:30-8:30pm, Adv: 8:30-9:30pm.
New Classes Start 4/10, & 5/8
At Graphic Arts 106 (No Class on 5/29)
SLO: Sun., Beg: 1-2pm, Int: 2-3pm,
Adv: 3-4pm. New Classes Start
4/9 & 5/7 (No Class on 5/28)
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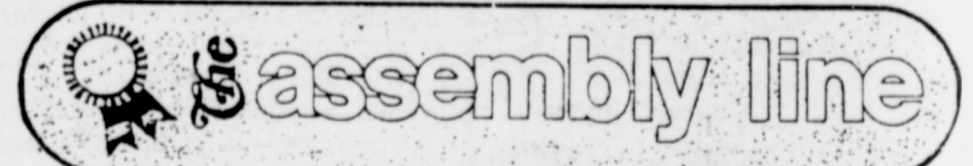
Harveys resort Hotel/Casino, located in beautiful Lake Tahoe, will have representatives at Cal Poly on April 12 & 13 to conduct interviews for full-time and summer positions. Employment opportunities are available in the following areas:

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Fleet Street typewriters now clatter only in memory

LONDON (AP) — The last national newspaper on Fleet Street, once London's rumbustious newspaper row, made its final press run there Sunday as British journalism traded the typewriters' clatter for the quiet of high technology.

Behind the gleaming, black glass facade of the art deco Express building, reporters, editors and technicians crated the contents of desks, packed up their memories, and sent off the final Fleet Street edition of the Sunday Express before moving to new headquarters.

When the last bundle of papers was tied up and dispatched around the country, all was silent

where for decades typewriters clacked, linotype machines rattled, and presses hummed.

Express Newspapers group is moving only a few hundred yards across the River Thames to a new, 10-story building with computers and other modern newspaper technology.

But the site is a million spiritual miles from the noisy exuberance of Fleet Street 89 years ago, when the Daily Express was the new kid on the block. The Sunday Express was founded by Lord Beaverbrook in 1918, and its celebrated building went up in 1931.

The British are avid newspaper readers. For nearly 300 years, the

country's national papers were all published on or near Fleet Street. The short, crowded street and adjoining warren of alleys and hidden courtyards were abuzz around the clock with journalists rushing to meet deadlines.

The national newspapers have moved away one by one to computerized facilities since publisher Rupert Murdoch began the exodus in 1986. That year, his four newspapers — The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and The News of The World — moved to the developing Docklands, breaking the hold of unions fighting high-technology encroachments on their jobs.

The Reuters and Press Association news agencies will remain at their Fleet Street headquarters, some of the last representatives of the British journalists who made Fleet Street synonymous with "news."

For Express journalists, the changes will be dramatic.

"A lot of the processes we're using here tonight were much the same as they were in the 1930s," news editor Henry MacRory said Saturday night as the final edition went to bed. "It was very much typewriters — and pretty old typewriters at that."

"There are crates, thousands of them I should think, in every office, packed up with all the clutter we're taking across with us:

telephone books, old contacts books, stories you've kept, all the mementos of Fleet Street."

The old Express building has been bought by The Guardian Exchange Group and a Japanese property developer for \$136 million. They plan to use it as an office building, but its black and chrome facade will remain in place under a historic preservation order.

The last edition of the broadsheet from the old plant carries a brief farewell that reminds readers of Fleet Street's nicknames: "Grub Street" and "Street of Shame."

"But we were never ashamed of it — or not often," the newspaper said.

RACE

From page 6

Race Kar Engineering and Automation are all sponsoring the group and sold parts at cost. Food Machinery and Chemical Corp. from the Bay Area also donated parts for the car.

Cal Poly first attended the race in 1976, and won in 1987 when the school hosted the event.

ACLU

From page 1

your right to work, your right to own property, your right to make decisions in your own life?

"How far is it going to go?"

The panelists, who in addition to Renshaw included representatives from Planned Parenthood and the ACLU, agreed that the abortion issue is about the rights of women to make decisions about their own bodies.

Betty Ann Downing, field legislative coordinator for the ACLU, said abortion will continue even if the Supreme Court reverses the Roe decision and makes it illegal again.

"Abortions are not going to stop just because the Court says it's unconstitutional," Downing said.

"It's time to speak up ... It's time to do something about it again."

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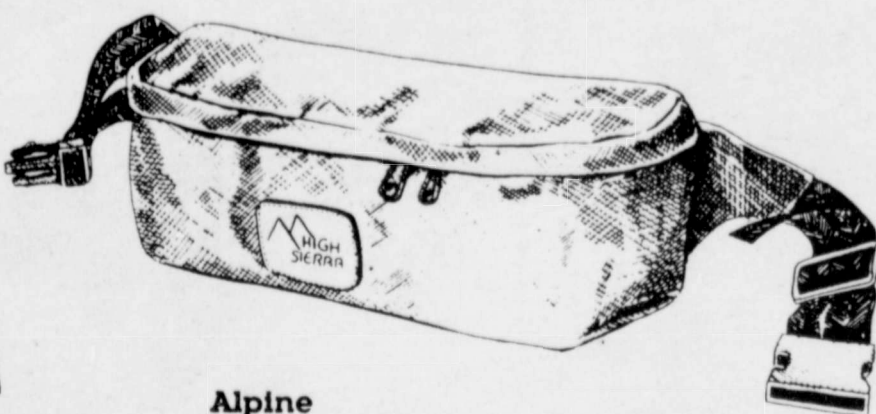
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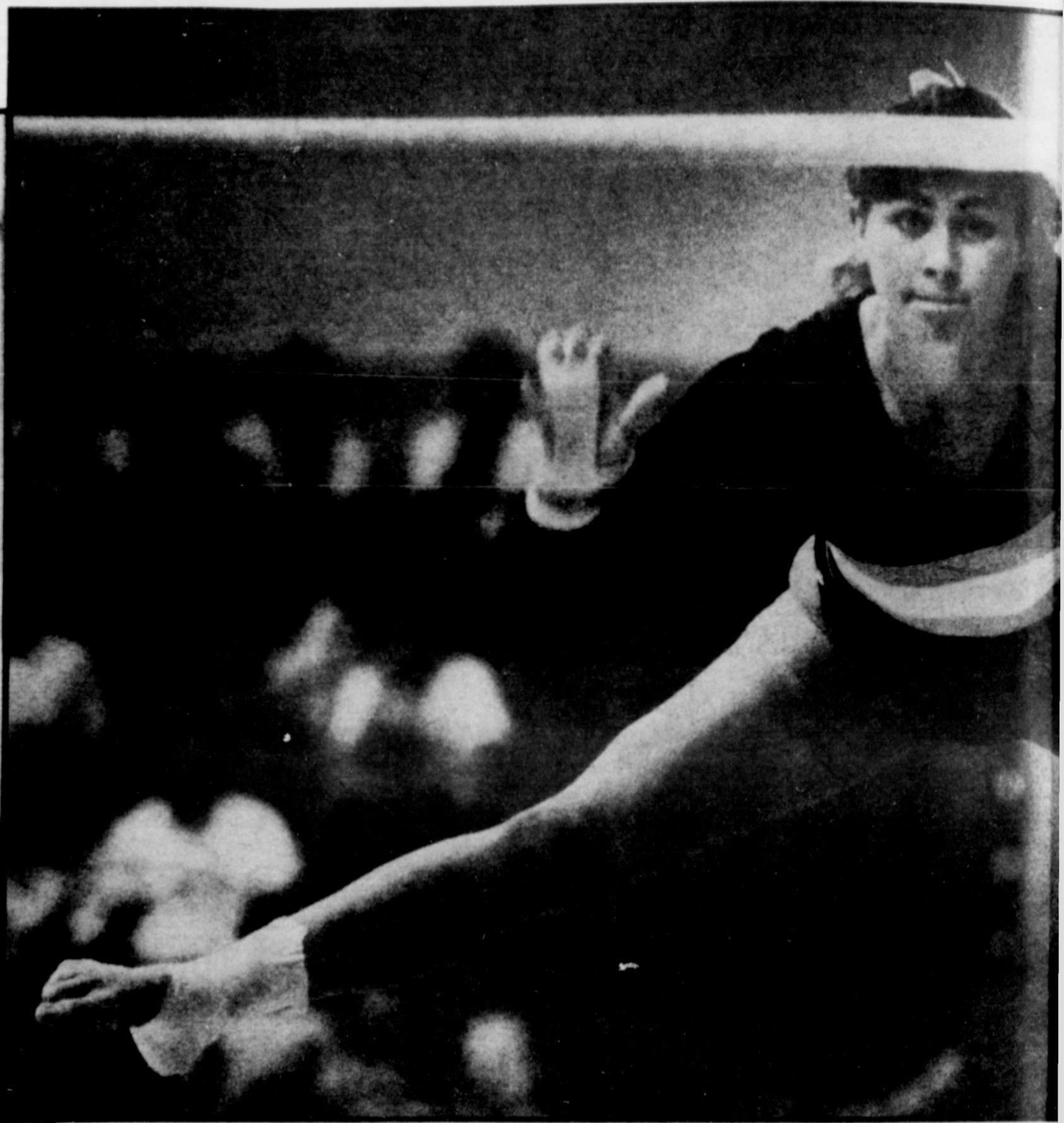
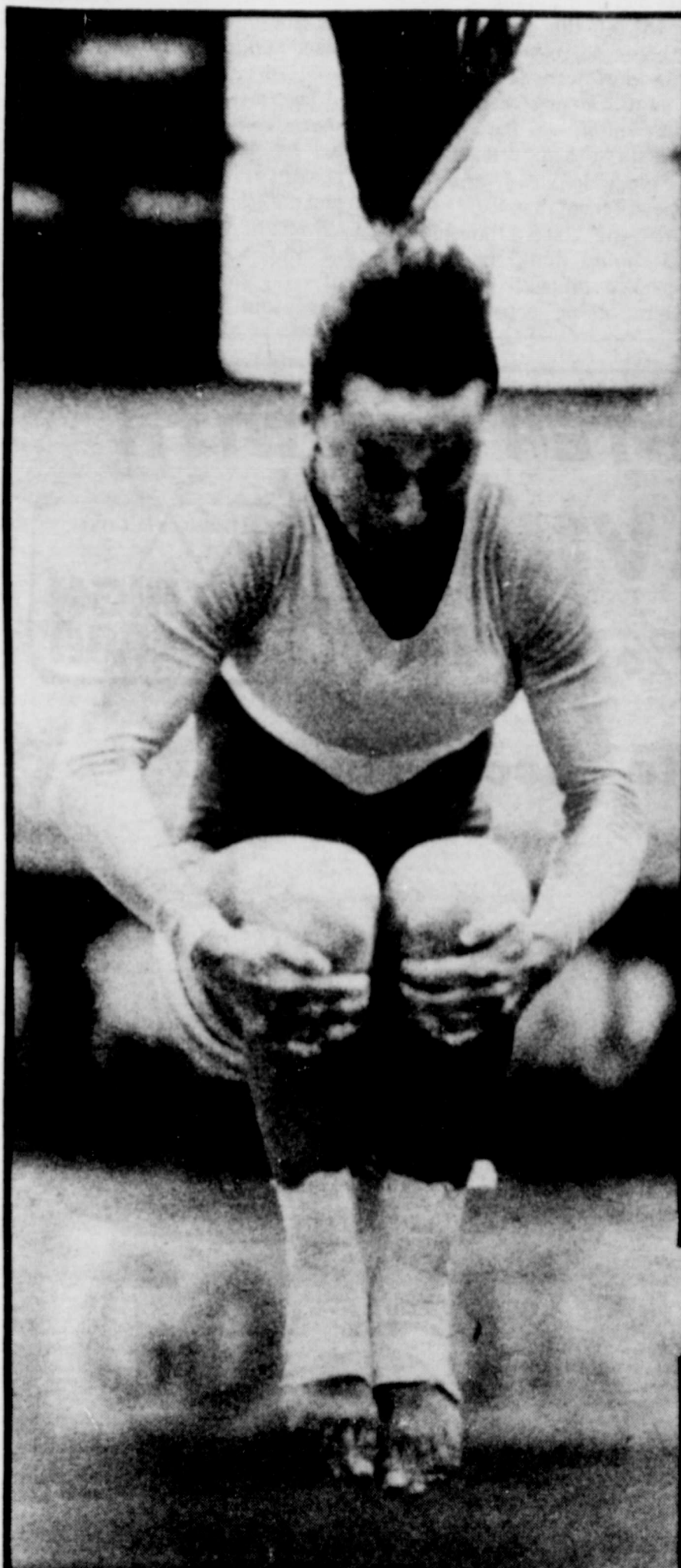
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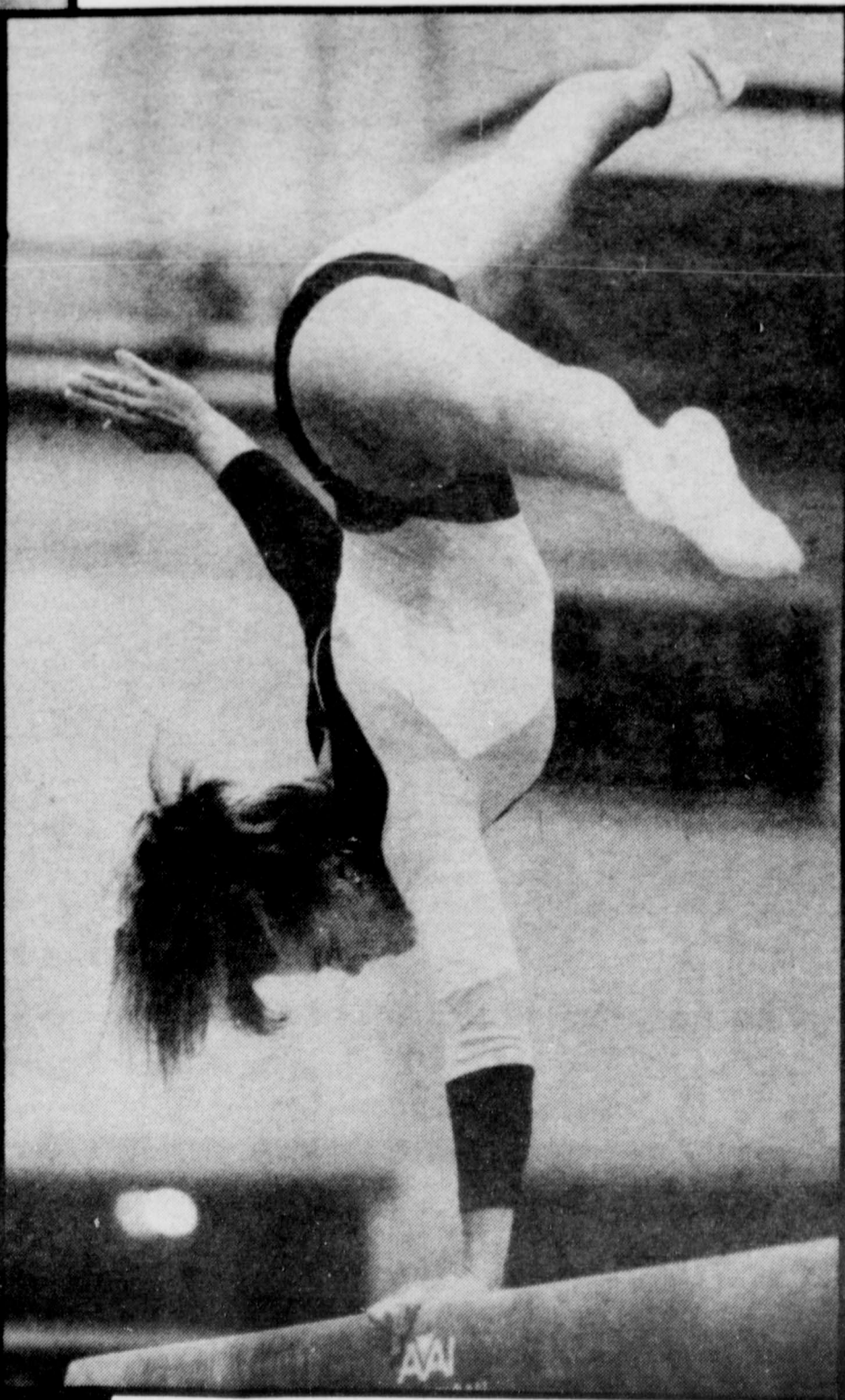
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Poly grabs a second in ti

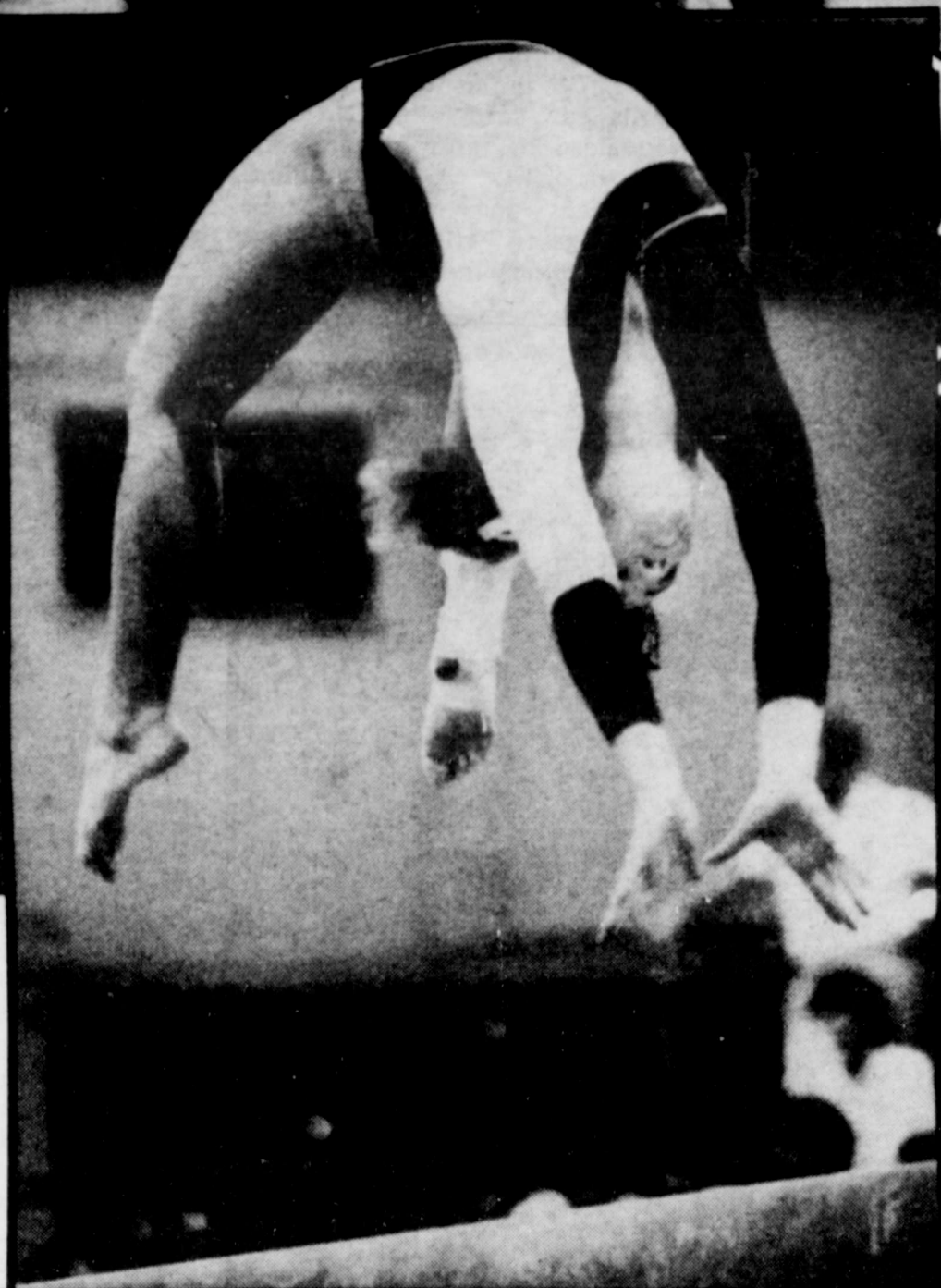


Clockwise from far left: Mimi Phene gets some airtime
thumbs up to Marcy Lacert. Travis keeps her eye on
the announcement of team competition winners. Amy



CAN

me



as she vaults to second place. Karen Travis in midflight on the uneven bars. Coach Rivera gives a
the beam. The Mustangs celebrate their second place finish. The Lady Gymnasts relax before
Reardon contemplates her floor exercise routine. Julie Bolen displays her strength on the beam.

PHOTOS BY DARRELL MIHO



Dutch AIDS victim freed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Dutch AIDS activist detained five days in Minnesota after immigration authorities learned he has AIDS said Saturday the law barring entry to the United States of people with AIDS should be revoked.

Hans Paul Verhoef, 31, was met with cheers, applause and red roses upon his arrival at the 11th international Lesbian and Gay Health Conference after a Minnesota gay organization posted a \$10,000 bond to free him from the Scott County, Minn. Jail.

The tall, slim Verhoef was stopped at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Sunday after Immigration and Naturalization Service officials found materials in his luggage indicating he had the HIV virus that causes the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome — classified as a dangerous, communicable disease that can bar entry into this country by foreigners and restrict their travel.

Visitors can get waivers if they post the \$10,000 to lower any governmental medical costs for their care, and promise to practice "safe sex" that lessens the spread of AIDS.

"It's such a silly regulation," Verhoef said at a news conference at the health conference. In fact, Verhoef said, he is more threatened by being out in the public because of his high risk of being exposed to infection than that public is to him.

"You're more of a threat to me at the moment than I am to you," he told reporters.

He said he will visit Washington, D.C. next week on his return trip home and speak with several congressmen about repealing the INS rule, also known as the Helms amendment) on AIDS carriers. "But I think the Bush administration alone can do the thing."

Dr. Tim Wolfred, executive director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, appeared at the news conference to support Verhoef.

"Hans Paul Verhoef attempted to visit our country and our city and share his expertise in battling AIDS in his own country," Wolfred said. "The U.S. responded by throwing this good man in jail ... As conscientious Americans and leaders in the fight against HIV disease, we cannot allow these incidents to continue."

State

Jackson: Banks curb blacks

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jesse Jackson urged a national convention of black mayors on Friday to fight what he called financial institutions' "redlining," which he said is hampering the economic survival of predominantly black cities.

Jackson contended that despite laws to the contrary, banks discriminate against minority communities. He also complained that while the institutions have suffered major losses because of loans to foreign countries, they have failed to come to the aid of major urban areas.

"Is any bank in trouble today for lending money to inner cities? Not a one," Jackson said at the 15th annual National Conference of Black Mayors.

Jackson also criticized President George Bush's plan to help beleaguered savings and loans as "asking us to use our money to bail out people who locked us out."

But the former presidential hopeful told the audience "there must be no bailout without linkage" — giving something back to com-

munities needing assistance.

He compared the president's proposal to the United States' Marshall Plan to help European countries after World War II by offering money at 2 percent interest for a 20-year period.

"If it's good enough for London and Bonn, it's good enough for Philadelphia and wherever you live," Jackson said.

Unless the alleged redlining ends, Jackson warned his audience that they would end up "presiding over decaying cities."

Jackson was one of three keynote luncheon speakers at the assembly of more than 300 black men and women at the political helm of American cities.

Joining Jackson was his former presidential campaign manager, Ron Brown, now Democratic National Committee chairman, and California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

On the topic of Ron Brown and Jackson's support of opposing candidates in Chicago's

recent mayoral election, Ron Brown said at a news conference that they understand each other's position and there is no rift between them.

"My relationship with Jesse Jackson is not strained. ... There will always be people trying to create that kind of wedge," said Ron Brown, who supported Richard M. Daley while Jackson supported Timothy Evans.

Ron Brown also said that he considers former California Gov. Jerry Brown an asset to the Democratic Party in his new role as chair of state chairman.

"I think he's a definite plus. ... I think he lends stature to the Democratic Party," he said.

Willie Brown warned that unless the black mayors in the audience come from primarily black constituencies, "somebody's already out there, trying to get your office back."

It was up to the black mayors to develop a unified front to safeguard the gains they have made in the last 20 years, he added.

DNA may help solve crimes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Criminals convicted of certain violent crimes should have blood drawn for genetic identification to help solve future crimes many are certain to commit, state Attorney General John Van de Kamp said.

So-called genetic fingerprinting can be a powerful tool for investigating and prosecuting violent crimes, Van de Kamp told a news conference Friday in support of legislation proposed by Sen. Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

Van de Kamp cited a federal study showing nearly two-thirds of all persons released from state prison are arrested for new crimes within three years.

"We can't keep these people longer than the law allows. But we can try to make sure that they are caught and shipped straight back to prison as fast as possible if they commit new

crimes," he said.

Hart's legislation would require that people convicted of murder, assault or battery give blood samples. Sex crime convicts already must do that.

The samples would be subjected to DNA analysis.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, contains each person's unique genetic code. Under Hart's proposal, the analysis would be stored in a computerized data base called Cal-DNA and made available to police agencies.

The information could be useful in linking a suspect to a crime in which blood, semen, hair or other kinds of tissue were left behind. Rape investigations, in particular, would benefit from the Cal-DNA system, Van de Kamp said.

"DNA testing is an exciting technological breakthrough, and this legislation will help ensure the reliability of the testing pro-

cess," Hart said.

The system would require a central DNA laboratory created in conjunction with the University of California, Berkeley, and regional laboratories in the San Francisco Bay area and Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties.

The data base would be created by taking samples from new convicts as they entered prison and from already imprisoned convicts as they are paroled, Van de Kamp said.

The attorney general, who earlier this year he gave formal state approval for use of DNA analysis as evidence in court, said the laboratory portion of the proposal has been presented to the Legislature and Gov. George Deukmejian as a request for budgetary authority.

However, the database created by sampling of prisoners is in Hart's bill, SB-1408.

50 'Project Rescuers' arrested

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police arrested about 50 anti-abortion protesters who blockaded a med-

ical building Saturday during a demonstration that drew 350 activists on both sides of the abortion issue.

More than 70 officers carrying batons started arresting the Project Rescue members just minutes after they wedged their bodies into doorways and against an elevator at 8 a.m. at the Medical Evaluation Center.

Nearly all of those arrested were cited and released, said police spokesman Dave Cohen.

But at least one protester, Joseph Foreman, national field director of Operation Rescue, was arrested for investigation of

felony charges, including conspiracy, police said. Project Rescue is affiliated with Operation Rescue.

The Medical Evaluation Center houses a number of dental and medical offices, including that of Dr. Donald Byrnes, who gets referrals for abortions from Planned Parenthood, said Cohen.

Twelve women seeking entrance to the building were turned away, one of them in tears. It was not known whether they were going to Byrnes' office or any of the other offices. Calls to Byrnes' office were not answered.

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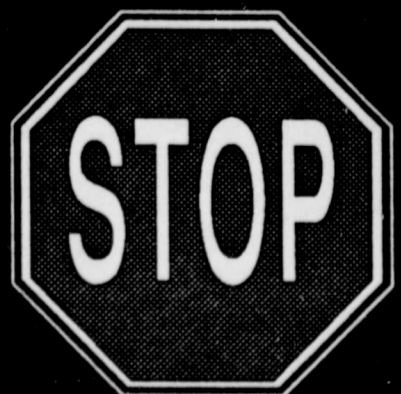
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Nation

North ordered to keep actions secret, he says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North, testifying in his own defense, says top-level Reagan administration officials put him in charge of keeping the Nicaraguan rebels alive and ordered him to maintain total secrecy about the operation.

The CIA had been supplying the Contras, but by October 1984 when Congress banned further military aid "every bit of that CIA responsibility had been passed on to me," North told the jury at his criminal trial Thurs-

day. "It was basically a handoff as in basketball."

The former National Security Council aide took the witness stand for nearly two and a half hours. The 12 criminal charges against him focus on his alleged lies to Congress and the attorney general about his efforts on behalf of the Contras.

Then-national security adviser Robert McFarlane told him his role as overseer of the Contra network "could not be revealed," North testified.

The admonition "was reiterated innumerable times by Admiral Poindexter and by Director Casey," said North, referring to McFarlane's successor John Poindexter and CIA Director William Casey.

North said his superiors told him disclosure "would jeopardize the people doing it, the pilots shipping supplies" and others in the aid network. In addition, public exposure would "jeopardize the CIA's ability to move back in" because publicity would

make it less likely Congress would restore military aid.

North's testimony was preceded by a series of new disclosures about the Reagan administration's secret assistance to the Contras. Among the revelations in the written admissions of fact:

• Vice President George Bush was an intermediary in a secret plan approved by Reagan and disclosed earlier at North's trial to slip Honduras an extra \$110 million in aid if it would help support the Contras. Bush told

President Roberto Suazo that "President Reagan had directed expedited delivery of U.S. military items to Honduras" as well as other steps helpful to Honduras.

• North met in London in mid-1986 with Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega, who "would try to take immediate actions against the Sandinistas." Noriega offered a list of priorities including "an oil refinery, an airport and the Puerto Sandino off-load facility."

Aide says Wright asked him to falsify hours spent on book

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright asked a former aide to "help him out" by signing a sworn statement that the aide volunteered to work on Wright's book and had done so after working hours, according to testimony to the ethics committee studying the speaker's finances.

The aide's account, disputed Friday by a Wright spokesman, is the latest revelation to emerge from the probe of alleged improprieties by Wright that has tarnished his reputation and

threatened his leadership of the chamber.

Sources familiar with the deposition of the former aide, Matthew Cossolotto, said he told the committee that Wright also asked aides, at a morning staff meeting early in 1985, to help think of ways to sell the book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

Mark Johnson, Wright's spokesman, dismissed Cossolotto's account as that of "a disgruntled former employee."

The committee, which began investigating Wright last June,

has narrowed its focus to charges that Wright used bulk sales of the book to circumvent House limits on outside income from speaking and writing fees, and charges that he improperly accepted "gifts" from a Fort Worth business partner who had an interest in legislation before Congress, according to sources familiar with the probe.

The committee wrapped up its second week of deliberations Friday and expected to reach some conclusions in the case next week.

PAC campaign spending hits all-time high of \$349.6 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political campaign spending by special-interest groups shot to an all-time high of \$349.6 million in the last election, the Federal Election Commission said Saturday.

Outlays by 4,828 political action committees, many of them formed by special-interest groups that lobby Capitol Hill, rose 5 percent in the last two years over its mark in the comparable 1985-86 period, the FEC said.

That did represent a slowing of growth in campaign spending by special interest groups, which previously had been charted at 22 percent, the FEC said.

Democrats, who control both houses of Congress, benefit most from the generosity of the special interests, the commission said. The groups tend to favor incumbents and incumbents tend to win re-election.

Political action committees,

known as PACs, are formed by corporations, labor unions and other organizations to raise money for political contributions. Under federal law, a PAC may give each candidate a maximum of \$5,000 for each primary, runoff and general election.

Individual contributions are limited to \$1,000 each for primaries, runoffs and general elections.

In 1987-88, \$1.2 billion overall was spent on campaigns for Congress and president, including money from the federal government, individuals, political parties and PACs. PACs accounted for about 28 percent, according to commission figures.

During 1987-88, the PACs put 74 percent of their money on incumbents, while in the previous two-year period 68 percent went to incumbents, the commission said. Challengers reaped 12 percent of the PAC money in the

last election compared to 14 percent in 1986.

Randy Huwa, a spokesman for Common Cause, a Washington-based group that advocates overhaul of the campaign financing system, noted that the PAC money spent on congressional winners also rose last year.

"That went up from from \$101 million in 1986 to \$122 million in 1988," he said. "So members who were elected in 1988 are more indebted to PACs than any class in history, so I don't see that necessarily as indicating that PAC growth is slowing."

In addition to providing campaigns with direct contributions limited in size, PACs can spend unlimited amounts on behalf of candidates. For example, they can produce and air television commercials. The law requires that such an effort must not be controlled by or coordinated with the campaign organization.

Bush will veto minimum wage raise above 90 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats on Friday reduced the size of the increase they are asking in the minimum wage but not enough for President Bush, who vowed again to veto any raise of more than 90 cents over three years.

In the second day of debate on the measure, Democrats cut by a dime to \$4.55 the minimum wage they want in effect by October 1991 — compared with the current \$3.35 — and agreed for the first time to a 60-day sub-

minimum for workers who are new on the job.

Bush, however, declared he had "no intention of budging one inch" on allowing a minimum wage that high or on accepting that short a period during which employers could pay a "training wage" 20 percent below the federal floor.

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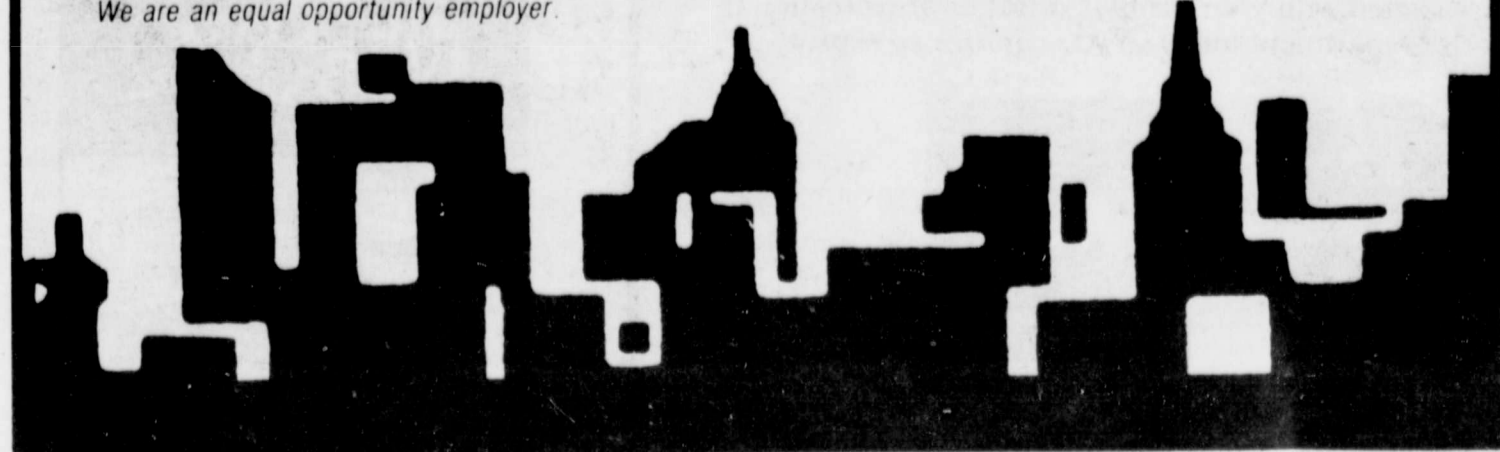
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Parliament lifts seven-year ban on Solidarity

Jaruzelski's vote reflects dramatic policy reversal

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader who banned Solidarity in 1981, voted with other parliament members Friday to lift the legal barriers on the trade union.

The parliament also voted to institute a strong presidency and create the East bloc's first democratically elected parliament chamber — part of the economic and trade union reforms sealed Wednesday following six weeks of talks between the Solidarity-led opposition and communist authorities.

Solidarity immediately announced it intended to back candidates in the elections planned for June and called for "broad social activity" to elect independent representatives.

"Historic, a turning point," said Jaruzelski, who likely will become president, in referring to the changes enacted Friday.

Solidarity immediately announced it intended to back candidates in the elections planned for June and called for "broad social activity" to elect independent representatives.

The Sejm, or parliament, lifted the last legal barriers to Solidarity, meaning the union can go to court as early as next week to register itself.

It marks the end of the period of repression that began with the Dec. 13, 1981, imposition of martial law.

Sejm deputies passed six bills putting into law an agreement on political, economic and trade union reforms sealed Wednesday between the Solidarity-led opposition and communist authorities.

The Sejm deferred action on another legislative motion in the spirit of reform.

Parliament member Ryszard Bender called for changing the country's name from the "The Polish People's Republic" to the simpler pre-World War II version, "The Republic of Poland."

Lawmakers, however, overwhelmingly enacted constitutional changes creating a democratically chosen Senate and the post of president.

They approved the trade union law reinstating Solidarity by a vote of 339-4 with 43 abstentions.

Also passed overwhelmingly were laws on elections to the Sejm; elections to the new Senate; the right to form associations; and legalizing farmers' unions, enabling the re-emergence of Rural Solidarity.

Rural Solidarity was banned along with Solidarity after the 1981 crackdown.

Jaruzelski, sitting in a section above most of the deputies, raised his hand perfunctorily to vote "yes."

There was little suspense in the proceedings since the Communist Party has a strong grip on the

Sejm and already had agreed to the legislation.

The only surprise was Bender's suggestion the country's name be changed back to "The Republic of Poland," dropping the adjective, "People's."

"The nation will not agree any longer with the strange-sounding name of the state imposed during the period of Bierut-Stalinist distortions," Bender said, referring to the now-discredited

The general argued that legalization will culminate his policy of national reconciliation and allow all those who feel responsible for Poland's future to cooperate in rebuilding its shattered economy.

See related editorial, page 3

Boleslaw Bierut, a loyal Stalinist who led Poland from 1947 until his death in 1956.

Bender later agreed to allow his motion to be referred to a special commission considering a new constitution.

Jaruzelski's vote to lift the ban on Solidarity concluded his dramatic change of course in the past eight years.

Although he ordered Solidarity banned in 1981, Jaruzelski threatened to quit as party leader in January if it did not restore the union.

The general argued that legalization will culminate his policy of national reconciliation and allow all those who feel responsible for Poland's future to cooperate in rebuilding its shattered economy.

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Joy turns to despair

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — It was meant to be a week of celebration, a joyous confirmation that long-delayed independence finally was on its way.

Instead, the bloodiest fighting of Namibia's 23-year bush war erupted, making a mockery of a cease-fire, jeopardizing the credibility of a U.N. monitoring operation, and killing scores of young guerrillas before they could savor the independence for which they had fought.

In the war-ravaged northern region of Ovambo, where most of the insurgents' supporters live, a dusk-to-dawn curfew is back in force after a seven-week lull, and deep-rooted cynicism about the prospects for independence from South Africa has returned.

There is agreement on what prompted the clashes — the presence of hundreds of well-armed South-West Africa People's Organization guerrillas in northern Namibia on April 1, the day that the U.N.-supervised truce was to have taken effect.

But why it happened — after six months without major hostilities — remains in dispute. Why would SWAPO risk confrontation on the very day that an 11-year-old independence plan was implemented, calling for elections which the guerrilla movement was favored to win?

South Africa, Namibia's

ruler since World War I, says the guerrillas staged a cross-border incursion while they were supposed to have been at least 100 miles inside Angola as part of an agreement to confine combatants from both sides to their bases.

SWAPO's aim, said South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha, was to set up bases after the cease-fire had neutralized security forces, and then proclaim to the world that the bases were established through military prowess.

SWAPO President Sam Nujoma says most of the guerrillas involved in the fighting had been in Namibia all along and were prepared to place themselves under U.N. control on April 1. The insurgents thought they would be safe once the truce started and did not expect to be hunted down by military-style police units, other SWAPO officials said.

Villagers in Ovambo have recounted how cheerful SWAPO guerrillas seemed to expect a hero's welcome rather than a war when they arrived.

Officials from the United Nations, the United States, Britain and elsewhere have supported South Africa's assertion that the guerrillas did infiltrate from Angola. SWAPO had no known bases in Namibia, and Cedric Thornberry, second-in-command of the monitoring force, said the U.N. plan made no provisions for such bases.

World

3 flagging white liberal parties merge

Hope to gain strength as national elections draw near

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — With national elections looming, three white anti-apartheid parties merged Saturday in hopes of boosting their collectively sagging fortunes.

The formation of the new Democratic Party is an attempt to broaden the political base of white liberals, who have suffered repeated setbacks in recent years.

"The party commits itself to the establishment of a genuine South African democracy which rejects race as its basis, (and) protects the human dignity and liberty of all its citizens," said

Willem de Klerk, a leading member of the new party.

The first major test for the Democratic Party will come in this year's parliamentary elections, expected between late July and early September.

President P.W. Botha announced the election Thursday, but he has yet to set an exact date.

The Democratic Party will have three leaders who served as the heads of the merging parties. They are Zac de Beer of the Progressive Federal Party, Wynand Malan of the National Democratic Movement and Denis Worrall of the Independent Party.

At a rally in Johannesburg,

party leaders said they oppose all forms of apartheid, support a free enterprise economic system, and want increased emphasis on individual rights.

The organization seeks to attract voters disillusioned with Botha's National Party and its inability to break the black-white political stalemate.

The Democratic Party indicated it wants to work closely with blacks, who have no vote in national affairs.

However, the organization made clear that it rejects the violence employed African National Congress, the main black guerrilla group attempting to undermine the government.

Bush targets D.C. drug problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration plans to help combat the District of Columbia's drug and crime problem with a temporary jail in the capital city and a new federal penitentiary in nearby suburbs, published reports say.

National drug control policy director William J. Bennett is to announce his plans Monday, but The Washington Post and The New York Times reported in Saturday's editions on the outlines of that plan, citing unidentified administration sources for the information.

The reports said the plan will call for National Guard troops to perform clerical jobs to free up police officers, and an enhanced role for federal law enforcement agents in the city's drug efforts, including the use of U.S. Marshals in combined federal-local police operations targeting drug dealers.

Bennett's deputy chief of staff, David Tell, said late Friday that he could not comment on the reports.

The Post reported that the Federal Bureau of Investigation will participate by directing some

of its forensic experts to help reduce the mounting backlog of unsolved homicide cases, and Drug Enforcement Administration funds will be used to pay for police overtime.

In addition, a DEA local task force will be expanded, with more than a dozen supervisory DEA agents brought in to help local police officials manage major drug cases, and five intelligence analysts from the Defense Department will be detailed to help track drug dealing.



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Chance for Mideast peace talks still unclear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back-to-back visits by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir have restored U.S. momentum in the Middle East, but the outlook for peace talks is unclear until skeptical Palestinians decide their next move.

They are faced with the hard choice of electing leaders to negotiate with an Israeli government that has ruled out statehood, or using force and diplomacy to try to dislodge Israel from the West Bank and Gaza.

President Bush's endorsement of Shamir's proposal for elections in the territories was coupled during the visits with a reiteration of U.S. opposition to establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

These moves cheered the Shamir government, which had been urged by the administration to come up with "new ideas" for dealing with the 1.4 million Palestinians who have been under Israeli control since 1967.

While the details are not clear, the goal set by the prime minister is a trial period of local self-rule, with negotiations on a permanent settlement to be conducted afterward by Israel, Palestinians, Egypt and Jordan.

"The choice is not between Israel keeping the territories or risking war. The opposite is true. If we leave, there will almost certainly be war."

—Yitzhak Shamir

However, Bush also said Israel should end its occupation of the territories and had no sovereignty claim to the land lost by the Arabs in the 1967 Six-Day war. Bush's endorsement of Shamir's election proposal tended to overshadow the strong statement, but it registered on the Israeli government because it is an unqualified demand.

Previous administrations left open the possibility that Israel might retain some of the land as a security zone while trading territory for peace.

Shamir reiterated his position that retention of the West Bank is essential for Israel's security. His concern is not that a small

Palestinian state would overwhelm Israel militarily. Rather, a close aide said, the Palestine Liberation Organization's stated strategy is to gain a foothold on the West Bank and to trigger a war between Israel and the Arab countries.

The Israeli official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Arabs enjoy a 10-to-1 advantage in weapons, while Shamir stressed in a speech Thursday that the most densely populated center of Israel, without the West Bank, is as wide as the distance between the White House and suburban Chevy Chase.

"The choice is not between Israel keeping the territories or risking war," he said. "The opposite is true. If we leave, there will almost certainly be war."

At the end of Shamir's visit the Israeli delegation seemed satisfied with the results. Privately, the official said, they had told their American hosts at the start that the Bush administration was drifting toward support of PLO positions and that Israel was prepared to make a public issue of its concern.

"The critical thing to change is the signal the U.S. is sending the Arabs," the official said. "Both sides decided to find a middle ground, and we found it."

Still, the Bush administration will keep talking to the PLO, to the dismay of Israel, which accuses the group of unrelenting terrorism. And Bush's statements on the West Bank and Gaza appear to leave no room for compromise.

Mubarak's visit, meanwhile, produced U.S. assurances that Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III consider the situation in the territories untenable. The Egyptian leader worked hard at trying to convince them that an international peace conference would instantly

produce direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs.

Bush gave the idea lukewarm endorsement, saying a conference might help at the appropriate time and under the right circumstances. More important, from Mubarak's viewpoint, the president and Baker left no doubt the administration would not permit the situation in the territories to stagnate.

"The critical thing to change is the signal the U.S. is sending to the Arabs. Both sides decided to find a middle ground, and we found it."

—Israeli official



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Greek News

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ALL VIPS HAVE YOU LOST YOUR KEYS? I found some at the crandell gym field on break! Pick up at UU Information Desk

CALL 544-9152 TO RECOVER THE FLASHLIGHT YOU LOST MON. NIGHT ON DEXTER LAWN.

Found Blue Vest in bike Parking lot across from Graphic Arts Bldg on 3-10 595-7668

LOST Calculator HP28 Reward No Questions asked 549-9162

Lost: Gold necklace w/heart charm 2 opals/diamond in charm Reward! If found call 756-4685

REWARD: lost sea opal bracelet if found please call 489-2633

Services

Bring him to his knees with a little strip-tease! Cat 772-5809

CAR TROUBLE?

Bowman's Services
541-4919

On Campus Service

Custom screenprinting check our prices last! CITY CENTER SHIRTS 541-1806

DO YOU WANNA DANCE?!
CALL KCPR AT 544-4640 AND WE'LL BRING THE PARTY MACHINE TO YOU!

Travel

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
TOUR ESCORTING SEMINAR! Do you enjoy traveling & people? If so sign up for Gullivers Travel's Tour Escorting Seminar-Mondays 6to8pm-Science E29-Apr 17&24. For registration info contact Linda or Ingrid at Gulliver's 541-4141

Opportunities

Wanted-Energetic Outgoing people to officiate Intramural Volleyball and Basketball. Mandatory Meeting Tues 4-11 600pm In Mott Gym if Interested Call Rec Sports X1366

Employment

AHT needed CPSU Vet clinic 10 to 15hrs./week. Responsibilities include hematology, bacteriology, radiology. Starts \$6.37/hr. Contact Sue 756-2539 8 to 12 M-F.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for summer day camp in West Los Angeles. Must be responsible, energetic, caring, and have experience working with children. 213 4727474

DO YOU HAVE A CLASS 1 & 2 LICENSE? DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY DURING POLY ROYAL? POLY ROYAL WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE DURING POLY ROYAL. CALL BRUCE AT 756-2487 BEFORE 4/20

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-59,230/YR Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10081 for current federal list.

HORSEBACK RIDING INSTRUCTOR wanted for summer day camp in West Los Angeles. Must have experience teaching lessons to young children (213) 472-7474

Employment

JOB

Contacts with 1000 of our corporate affiliates with current person to contact listings and info at Poor Richard's Press.
CareerNet

LIFE GUARDS City of Morro Bay 4 positions/1989 Summer Seasons 6.81-7.34/hr Applications may be obtained from the City of M.B. Personnel Off. 595 Harbor St. M.Bay CA. 93442 or call 805 7721214-Closing date Fri. May 12, 89.

National marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call 1-800-950-8472 ext. 26

NEED A JOB? STOP BY THE BURGER BAR AND CHECK OUT THE POSITIONS OPEN

SUMMER CONFERENCE DESK STAFF: 12 positions open for hardworking enthusiastic people. Cashiering experience preferred. Flexible hours. Starting pay \$5.25/hour. Applications at housing & conference services on campus. X1586.

For Sale

MUST SELL: THRUSTER SURFBOARD LANGE TII SUPER HEAT SKI BOOTS TREK 410 RACING BIKE 772-3927

PWP Smith Corona 6, Unlimited Memory, Spell Check, More \$500 OBO 546-8390

Queensize waveless waterbed exc. Condition, Heater, Liner & Frame \$125- Call 543-2307

UNIVEGA 12-SPEED, \$75. OLYMPUS POCKET 35-MM CAMERA. \$35 STEW 541-4596.

Word processor-IBM Display Writer with printer 541-3511 1000/obo

YAMAHA KEYBOARD, NEW \$225. WILL SELL FOR \$125 543-9178

Mopeds & Cycles

'79 SUZUKI GS425 WITH HELMET, GLOVES AND HANDBOOK. \$350 543-9178

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1985 HONDA AERO 50 ECONOMICAL, RELIABLE & FUN \$425 TAKES ALL! HELMET, SERVICE PAPERS, BIKE COVER, & PINK SLIP 543-3744

Bicycles

DiamondBack Ascent 19" from Great MTN Bike 400 obo Call Jon 543-4778.

Automobiles

79 MGB Convertible excellent cond 3095 or best offer. 756-4231

82 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK 1500 DX 5SPD AM/FM CASSETTE RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD BELOW BOOK \$2395 528-0244

Roommates

!!ROOM FOR RENT!! Spring Qtr. 1 Person. Male or Female. \$290/ut Peachwood Condos. Own park. Space Fully furnished (except room) storage available. Call 546-0739

2 females needed to share room all conveniences \$195 549-0340

Roommates

F rm needed for sprg. Nicely furn Lag Lake condo-Yard, w/d, fireplace 200/mo 549-8203 Judy

Fem roommate needed to share room in nice fully furnished apt. Lots of extras! \$200/mo call 544-3309

Male Rmt needed Spr Qtr to shr 1 Block from Poly 544-0567

ROOM 4 RENT ONLY 350.00 FOR ENTIRE SUMMER! OWN ROOM, laundry, pool, CLOSE TO POLY. CALL 541-9550

Room for rent \$203/mo. ml or fem Avail 4/1 Call John 541-9107

Rental Housing

1/2 bdrm townhouses. Walk to Poly-Pool, sauna, laundry. For more info call 543-2032.

3 blks from Campus, one and Two bedrm Townhouse, pool, sauna laundry Rm 543-2032 avail Fall

AFFORDABLE HOUSING PRIVATE OR SHARED ROOM CALL 544-7772 EVENINGS 772-3927

GREAT House Available Now! quiet studios female, furnished house, rent \$300 (Negotiable). Call Patrice 541-2409 Own Room

LARGE HOUSE IN LOS OSOS JACUZZI, SATELLITE DISH, VIEWS ETC... 772-3927

NOW ACCEPTING 10 AND 12 MONTH LEASES BEGINNING JUNE OR SEPT FOR THREE BEDROOM APTS. 543-1450 EVES. 544-1023

Homes for Sale

AAA! BEST PRICED CONDOS & HOMES LISTED FREE INFORMATION PACKET AVAILABLE, ON CAMPUS CALL: MARGUERITE CENTURY 21 541-3432

I am a Real Estate Broker who is personally interested in purchasing house or condo in SLO that would be good student housing. If you are thinking of selling in the next 6 months, call Steve Nelson at 543-8370 (leave message)

DATE

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

Business Directory

FOOD

California style CHEESECAKE is for sale by the slice in the dairy section at the campus store Vanilla, Chocolate, Cherry, Amaretto

RESUMES

RESUMES, GRAPHICS, LASER PRINTS Dreamscape Does IT! 541-6234

TYPING

R&R WORD PROCESSING 544-2591 (RONA) Serving Cal Poly for 14yrs LASER PRINTER/Student Rates By Appt SR. PROJECTS & MASTERS THESES Linda Black 466-0687/541-3883.

FIRE

From page 1

Luis Obispo Fire Department arrived and quickly doused the flames.

A crowd of about 30 people gathered to witness the incident.

The cause of the fire was undetermined at press time, but soaring temperatures (up to 100 degrees) and electrical problems were suspected.

The Lintners were unavailable for comment.

Genetic test able to predict fetuses' health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allison Chin, 3, and her 2-month-old brother, Robert, never would have been born except for a prenatal test called chorionic villus sampling.

Their mother, Karen Chin, had decided against children after ending her first pregnancy with an abortion because an amniocentesis test showed the baby had a severely disabling genetic defect. Family and friends already knew about her pregnancy, and the abortion was a public trauma she didn't want again.

Then, Mrs. Chin and her husband, Bobby, learned about CVS.

The new technique is performed weeks before amniocentesis, long before the pregnancy is "showing." The ability to keep

her reproductive decisions private, said Mrs. Chin, helped her decide to try again. Allison and Robert are the result.

"CVS made the difference between having a family and not having a family for my husband and me," she said.

Chorionic villus sampling can determine the genetic health of a fetus as early as eight weeks after conception. This is seven to 10 weeks earlier than is possible with amniocentesis, a prenatal testing method in use for about 20 years.

Those extra weeks are critical to millions of older women who are most at risk for having children with birth defects, and, hence, are more likely to stop a pregnancy with abortion.

In both CVS and amniocentesis, the gender and genetic health of a fetus are determined through laboratory analysis of cells taken from the mother. But the cells used for CVS develop much earlier than those for amniocentesis.

CVS uses cells taken from the chorion, a part of the developing placenta. The chorion is covered with small projections called the villi. These contain cells genetically identical with the fetus. By gently suctioning samples of these villi, a doctor is harvesting the blueprint of the unborn child without actually touching the fetus.

Ultrasonography, a way of viewing the fetus in the womb, makes CVS possible. It uses high

frequency sound waves to make a computer-enhanced image of the fetus and its location in the uterus. The machine also guides the doctor to the chorion.

Depending on the position of the fetus, doctors obtain CVS tissue either through the vaginal birth canal or by inserting a thin needle through the abdominal wall.

A laboratory analysis of the chorion cells takes 10 to 14 days.

The results give the sex of the child and detect many of the most frequently seen genetic defects, such as Down's syndrome, or Tay Sachs.

Detection of some other major disorders, such as spina bifida, require a maternal blood test at 16 weeks.

Bush receives mixed environmental marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who has declared himself an environmentalist, has found his first few months in office full of environmental headaches and criticism that the fresh breeze he promised may be little more than stale air.

"The honeymoon isn't over, but I think we're in a shaky period," says Jack Lorenz, president of the Isaak Walton League, when assessing the Bush administration's record in protecting the environment and natural resources.

While Bush is given good marks on some environmental issues, there has been broadening criticism of the way the administration has dealt with the massive oil spill in Alaska, its attitude toward oil exploration in environmentally sensitive areas and on some key sub-Cabinet appointments to posts involving the environment and conservation.

Environmentalists still applaud: the selection of William Reilly, a lifelong conservationist, as head of the Environmental Protection Agency; a decision to work aggressively for revisions in federal clean air laws including provisions to combat acid rain; a decision to push internationally for 100 percent elimination by the end of the century of chlorofluorocarbons, a chemical blamed for depleting high-altitude ozone; and for Reilly's intervention in building the con-

troversial Two Forks dam in Colorado.

Nevertheless, some of the optimism expressed by environmentalists when Bush took office in January has soured.

"Clearly we've got problems on our hands. And it looks like a long siege is at hand," Michael McCloskey, chairman of the Sierra Club, said last week as the leaders of nine major environmental and conservation groups chastised the Bush administration for a number of personnel decisions and its response to the Alaska oil spill.

The complaint was that Bush wasn't moving quickly enough to take control for the oil spill cleanup in Alaska from the Exxon Corp., whose tanker ran aground and tore open in pristine Prince William Sound on March 24, spilling more than 10 million gallons of crude.

George Frampton, president of the Wilderness Society noted that three national parks are in the oil's path. "It is the federal government's responsibility to prevent this damage," he said.

"Mr. President, this (the oil spill) is your Boston Harbor," declared Roger McManus, president of the Center for Marine Conservation in a news release. The pollution in Boston Harbor became a campaign issue last year as Bush sought to gain an edge on environmental issues over Democrat Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts.

Eastern flying bare-boned; talks to revive carrier end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines is flying the bare-bones schedule it has kept since a strike began last month while its three unions and prospective new owners meet through the weekend in hopes of making a deal to revive the carrier.

The negotiations center on concessions sought by former baseball commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth and his partners. But before agreeing to any wage and benefit cuts the unions are seeking assurances the new owners have a plan to bring bankrupt Eastern back to profitability.

The two sides met most of the day Friday in sessions described by one source as "highly preliminary" and focused primarily on the language of the Ueberroth group's tentative agreement to buy Eastern from Texas Air Corp.

Though talks were scheduled to resume today, a union source said it was unlikely any deal would be struck during the

weekend. A deadline does loom, however. Ueberroth's \$464 million purchase agreement allows him to call off the deal if he does not reach new contract agreements with the unions by midnight Tuesday.

IAM spokesman Jim Conley said the unions would have no statement on the negotiations because both sides in the talks had agreed to a news blackout requested by the bankruptcy judge overseeing Eastern.

That judge would have to approve any sale of Eastern, which has been all but grounded since the Machinists struck March 4. The airline's pilots and flight attendants have honored IAM pickets.

In other development, Texas Air filed a lawsuit Friday alleging that takeover specialist Carl Icahn was trying to interfere with the sale. The lawsuit in Fort Bend County district court near Houston charges that Icahn has "illegally communicated and negotiated" with the Eastern unions.



MAD MONDAY QUIZ

THE PEOPLE IN THIS PICTURE ARE:

- A) MEMBERS OF MOTLEY CRUE
- B) BLUES BROTHERS
(JAKE & ELMO) WANNA BEES

C) TWO OF WOODSTOCK'S FINEST

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