

MUSTANG DAILY

NOVEMBER 29, 1995

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 44

Studying?



Art and design senior Ethan Shenkman catches some rays and some sleep between classes / Daily photo by Allyson Still

U.S. agencies use psychic spies to find plutonium, hostages, Moammar Gadhafi

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For 20 years, the United States has secretly used psychics in attempts to hunt down Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, find plutonium in North Korea and help drug enforcement agencies, the CIA and others confirmed Tuesday.

The ESP spying operations — codenamed "Stargate" — were unreliable, but three psychics continued to work out of Fort Meade, Md., at least into July, said researchers who evaluated the program for the CIA.

The program cost the government \$20 million, said Professor Ray Hyman of the University of Oregon in Eugene, who helped prepare the study.

He said the psychics were used by various agencies for remote viewing — to help provide information from distant sites.

Up to six psychics at any time worked at assignments that included trying to hunt down Gadhafi before the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya, find plutonium in North Korea in 1994, and locate kidnapped Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier in Italy.

Gadhafi was not injured in the bombing. Dozier, kidnapped by the Red Brigades in Italy in 1981, was freed by Italian police after 42 days, apparently without help from the psychics. News reports at the time said the police were assisted by an undisclosed number of U.S. State and Defense Department specialists using sophisticated electronic surveillance equipment.

The study reported mixed success with the psychics. Hyman was skeptical, while his co-author, Prof. Jessica Utts of the University of California-Davis, said some of the results were promising.

"My conclusion was that there's no evidence these people have done anything helpful for the government," Hyman said.

Utts, however, said the government

psychics were accurate about 15 percent of the time. In some tests, when given four choices, they picked the right answer a third of the time.

"I think they would be effective if they were used in conjunction with other intelligence," she said.

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield confirmed the existence of Stargate and the study.

"The CIA is reviewing available programs regarding parapsychological phenomena, mostly remote viewing, to determine their usefulness to the intelligence community," he said.

But he noted that when the CIA first sponsored research on the program in the 1970s, the program was found to be "unpromising" and was later turned over to the Defense Department.

The Defense Intelligence Agency made the psychics available to government departments that needed information, Hyman said. At one time as many as six worked for the government.

Mansfield declined to comment on the psychics at Fort Meade or specific incidents.

The psychics were regularly tested by the Stanford Research Institute and later Science Applications International Corp., both south of San Francisco.

Utts said that testing consisted of three basic efforts. In one, a "sender" would travel to a remote site and view an object, while the "viewer" back in the laboratory would try to describe and draw it.

A particularly talented viewer accurately drew windmills when the sender was at a windmill farm at Altamont Pass in California, and later a footbridge across a marsh when the sender went to a San Francisco Bay area wildlife refuge.

The government also looked at precognition — having psychics try to guess an

See PSYCHIC page 10

Climaxing yearlong drama, White House, GOP open budget talks

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Capping a yearlong feud, the Clinton administration and Republican lawmakers began budget talks Tuesday, expressing hope that a deal could be struck, but warning of tough bargaining ahead.

Facing a possible Dec. 16 replay of this month's six-day partial federal government shutdown, negotiators gathered in a wood-paneled Capitol room to begin seeking a pact for balancing the budget by 2002.

President Clinton's goal was to temper GOP plans to extract savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, education and environmental programs, and to shrink the Republican \$245 billion seven-year tax cut for many families and businesses.

"The mood is somber because of the big job we know we have to do," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told reporters allowed into the room moments before the closed-door talks began.

"Serious and somber," added White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta.

Five congressional Republicans sat at a rectangular table covered by a blue

tablecloth, facing seven administration officials and congressional Democrats. Each side had more than a dozen aides in the room, across a corridor from the Senate chamber.

In that corridor, staring resolutely at the meeting room is a marble bust of former President Bush. In 1990, Bush participated in marathon budget talks that produced bipartisan tax increases that contributed to his 1992 re-election defeat by Clinton.

Hours before Tuesday's talks began, Clinton lunched with Democratic senators in the Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Ultimately, both sides will consider both politics and budget numbers, deciding whether voters are likelier to reward them for a deal that proves they can move beyond gridlock, or for walking away from a bad bargain.

The GOP would like to complete talks before the temporary measure financing much of government expires at midnight on Dec. 15. Many lawmakers believe the bargaining will take until Christmas or longer.

"It would be a miracle of major proportions" if a deal is completed by Dec. 15, said one negotiator, Sen. James Exon, D-

Neb., the Budget Committee's senior Democrat.

Last week, Congress approved a GOP package containing about \$1 trillion in savings over seven years, plus the tax cuts. Republicans said the measure would be sent to Clinton later this week for his long-promised

"It's not going to be easy. There are large differences here."

Leon Panetta
White House Chief of Staff

veto.

In June, Clinton proposed balancing the budget over 10 years with gentler spending cuts and smaller tax reductions than Republicans favor. Clinton agreed Nov. 19 to bargain with the GOP over a seven-year budget-balancing timetable, but only if Medicare, education and other domestic programs are shielded from savings he considers excessive.

Only six of the 13 annual bills financing federal agencies for 1996 are signed into law. And it is unclear what Republicans will do if there is no budget agreement by Dec. 15.

Gingrich told reporters the administration wouldn't get another stopgap bill keeping the

government open if White House officials are not bargaining seriously over balanced-budget legislation. Others, including Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, told them he wants to strike a deal, participants said.

"He said he owes the

American people his best efforts to do everything he can to bridge the gaps," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. But Clinton also promised to fend off proposed savings from Medicare and other social programs, saying, "People will fall through the safety net in droves" under Republican plans, according to Reid.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called the chances of reaching an agreement by Dec. 15 "at least 50-50. I'm hopeful."

Tuesday's opening session was expected to focus on the structure and timetable for the talks. Until the last minute, even the number of bargainers was unsettled: Republicans wanted four on each side, Democrats wanted more.

As a prelude, Clinton invited leaders of both parties to the White House to discuss the budget and Bosnia before he flew to Europe. Prior to that, White House aides sounded notes of caution over the budget bargaining.

"It's not going to be easy. There are large differences here," acknowledged Panetta.

And on Fox television's "Morning News," White House spokesman Mike McCurry cited philosophical differences over the government's role in American life and its price tag and said, "I suspect that those kinds of issues will have to be settled in November of 1996," when presidential and congressional elections will be held.

That prompted Domenici to say that in that event, "It's the White House that's destroying the opportunity to get a balanced budget."

"The price of not getting a deal is higher than the price of getting a deal," said House Lott, R-Miss., said no decisions were made.

Clinton also must decide whether to sign a bill financing the Pentagon for 1996 that spends \$7 billion more than he wants.

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS

Northwestern is gearing up for the Rosebowl on Jan. 1. Tickets are \$80 each.

See page 12

OPINION

Friends and family pay tribute to Ann Fairbanks and Jeff Kenney.

See page 4

Reaching Us:

Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly
San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407
Advertising: 756-1143
Editorial: 756-1796
Fax: 756-6784

TOP
OF
THE

AGENDA

Nov.
29

Wednesday

2 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Morning clouds, clear afternoons

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Patchy clouds

Today's high/low: 70s/ 40s Tomorrow's high/low: 70s/ 40s

Memorial services for the Fairbanks family are being held Dec. 1, 11 a.m. at the SLO Vets' Hall. Students are encouraged to attend. A fund has been set up for the two surviving children at all Midstate Banks.

Today

"Operation Santa Claus" has begun and needs donations of toys, gifts and funds in order to help children in the Child Protective Services program. Donations should be new and unwrapped. Donations can be made at any CDF/SLO fire station. (635 N. Santa Rosa or 4671 Broad Street are the two listed in San Luis Obispo.)

George Clinton and the P-Funk Allstars are playing at Cal Poly Nov. 29 at 8:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$20 for students, \$22.50 for general admission. Tickets at the door are \$22.50 for students and \$25 for general admission. Tickets are available at Wherehouse Records, Boo Boo Records or at the Cal Poly Ticket Office.

Upcoming

The last Physics Colloquium of the year is being held Nov. 30 in Science 52 room E-45. Craig Kent, Mary Beth Adams-Taylor and Philip Jensen are the featured speakers.

San Luis Obispo County restaurants are joining Cuesta College Art Gallery to support World AIDS Day Dec. 1. Firestone Grill, Linnaea's Garden Cafe, Natural Flavors, Nucci's, Pete's Southside Cafe and SLO Brewing Company will donate 10 percent of their profits to the AIDS Support Network.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event

Low fees benefit older students

By Fawn Damitio
Daily Staff Writer

Age is not a criteria for Cal Poly students. Those just out of high school, those in their 20s, even those in their 60s flock to this campus.

You may see older students walking beside you on campus, or sitting beside you in class, but what you may not realize is that these older classmates — 60 years old and up — are probably receiving a very inexpensive education.

That's because of Title 5 of the California Code of Regulations, which provides senior citizens exemption from some specified fees and reductions in others.

Cal Poly's program allows senior citizens to take an unlimited amount of classes for the small price of \$3 a quarter, given that there is space available.

Those people 60 years old or older can drop in on certain classes and see if there is space available. If it is not an impacted course, they can join the class, and can opt to take the course credit/no credit or for a grade.

The program does not apply to senior citizens pursuing a degree. Those students have to enroll the same way and pay the same fees as other students pursuing undergraduate degrees.

Each year, one or two senior citizens take advantage of the

program, said Jim Maraviglia, the director of admissions.

"The last time I checked, there were two students enrolled under this status," Maraviglia said. "Because Cal Poly is oversubscribed, there aren't a lot of spaces available in class."

Many Cal Poly students and staff think the program is a good idea.

"It's a great deal for older people that want to continue learning," said Marvin Sosna, a Cal Poly professor and writer for the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune. "Quite a few students take advantage (of this program)."

Graded internships may be phased out

By Travis Mooney
Daily Staff Writer

When you learn by doing, then how do you get graded for your work?

This question may no longer need to be answered if the Academic Senate approves a proposal to change how internships are evaluated.

The proposal would bring all experiential education — cooperative education (co-ops), internships, enterprise projects and service-related activities — under the banner of credit/no-credit grading.

The senate suggested that all experiential course work be credit/no credit, citing the inability to maintain equivalent grading standards and controlling grade inflation from inter-

ships as key reasons.

While the majority of internships offered on campus are already only offered credit/no credit, a few departments, including social sciences and journalism, have graded internships built into their curriculum's required courses.

"If they have standards in their own department, if the internships are pre-approved, if they get work samples, then (grading) shouldn't be a problem," said Nishan Havandjian, journalism department head.

Havandjian said he believes that having an experiential course graded should be an option.

"The department should decide," he said.

All co-ops are offered only as

credit/no credit courses, according to Martin Shibata, the assistant director for cooperative education.

"They've been that way for two years," he said. "Each department handles internships differently."

Internships in political science — which are optional — are not offered as graded courses, according to Dianne Long, the director of the political science department's internship program.

"We have about 150 (students) enrolled in the government internship program," she said.

Long said she believes internships should only be offered ungraded.

"It's not like you have a particular curriculum against which to judge all the students," she said. "It's hard to find products to justify the grade."

The Academic Senate has had its first reading of the proposal, according to Mary Whiteford, an academic programs analyst.

"It's been on the agenda several times since then," she said. "But it's been at the bottom of the agenda."

"The curriculum committee has looked into (credit/no credit) several times. It hasn't been approved yet."

If the resolution is adopted, the curriculum committee will contact departments and request that they change internships to credit/no credit for the 1997 catalog, according to Whiteford. However, there are very few that are graded, she said.

Don't Be Left Out in the Cold!

Jacket Sale

25% Off

Walls

Hurry - Sale Ends Sat. Dec. 2

San Luis Obispo
675 Tank Farm Road

Santa Maria
125 South Blosser Road

Paso Robles
1108 Paso Robles Street

Mollusks
Usually
Steal
Tofu
And
Nibble
Grapes

Clinton pushes Congress to support troop deployment

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton pressed his case for sending 20,000 U.S. ground troops to Bosnia, the Pentagon said Tuesday an additional 17,000 Americans would provide support in and around the former Yugoslavia.

Even Republican critics acknowledged that the deployment seemed inevitable. "He's hellbent to do it, so we're going to have to support him," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Clinton had more persuading to do outside Washington. Thousands of Americans called the White House after his televised speech of the night before, and "there was a great deal of skepticism," conceded spokesman Mike McCurry. "The American people clearly want to know more," he said.

Asked what he would do to overcome public skepticism, Clinton said, "More of what we're doing. We'll keep answering questions and reasserting what is at stake here."

With the first 700 Americans expected on the ground in Bosnia within the next few days, Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman, said thousands of others would provide support for the eventual NATO peacekeeping force of 60,000. That would bring the U.S. contingent to 37,000.

Among the support troops, there would be:

—5,000 stationed elsewhere in the former Yugoslavia, most of them in Croatia.

—3,000 as part of a support

force that will handle logistics from countries on the perimeter.

—5,000, most already in the region, who will conduct air and sea patrols and airlift humanitarian aid.

On the day after his speech to the nation on Bosnia, Clinton

held a series of meetings with congressional leaders and members of the House and Senate committees that will examine the Bosnia peace agreement reached last week in Dayton, Ohio.

House Republican Leader Dick Armey of Texas said he told Clinton that if members of Congress are "getting the kind of phone calls from their districts that I'm getting from my district, that getting a winning vote on this matter would be like pulling teeth through the back of your head."

"I am extremely skeptical of this whole operation. I am not at all convinced," said Armey.

McCurry said that after the speech, Clinton talked by telephone with former President Bush and retired Gen. Colin Powell, who was the nation's top military officer during the Persian Gulf War. The spokesman declined to characterize the conversations.

After his day of intense lobbying, Clinton was flying to Europe, a trip that will include stops in England, Ireland and Northern Ireland. The president also planned to visit U.S. troops in Germany who would be among the 20,000-strong U.S. contingent in the NATO peacekeeping force.

Senate Democrats closed ranks behind the president during an hour-long meeting at the Capitol.

"I was impressed that we didn't hear a single mention of a poll," Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada said after the meeting.

In surveys taken Monday night, ABC News said 57 percent opposed deployment and CBS News said its survey found 58 percent against sending U.S. troops to Bosnia. A USA Today-CNN-Gallup Poll reported that 46 percent supported deployment and 40 percent opposed it.

Emerging as Clinton's most powerful ally among the Republican leadership of Congress, Sen. Bob Dole said, "I want to support the president if I can." He also said, "Congress will have hearings and we'll debate it."

Speaking at a forum for Republican presidential candidates, the Senate majority leader said he was looking for a way to back Clinton "even though the American people may not agree."

Referring to opposition from other candidate for the GOP nomination, Dole said, "I'm certain some of my opponents on the Republican side will have a field day. But there comes a time when you have to be responsible, too, in America."

Campaigning in Iowa, commentator Pat Buchanan blasted the congressional leaders for a "pathetic" response to Clinton.

"What happened to the idea that we've got a Republican revolution and a Congress that's

coequal in governing?" Buchanan said. "If you're a leader, stand up and say what you believe. Take the consequences."

However, even some of Clinton's severest critics in Congress were backing away from a direct confrontation over putting troops in Bosnia.

"When our troops are put on the ground over there, I'm going to support them 100 percent because they're young Americans who are fighting for what the president thinks should be done," Burton said.

"I think they shouldn't have been sent there in the first place, but he's hellbent to do it, so we're going to have to support him," said Burton.

"The administration ought to be allowed to make their case," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. "I will be listening very carefully. I'm skeptical about some aspects

of it. But I'm also keenly aware of the constitutional authority of the president of the United States."

Japan adopts new defense policy; slims military, reaffirms U.S. ties

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's Cabinet adopted a new defense policy Tuesday that calls for slimming down the military but expanding its roles in fighting terrorism and providing disaster relief.

The policy also reaffirms the importance of the defense alliance with the United States.

More contentious issues — Japan's ban on arms exports and calls for reducing U.S. troops in Okinawa — were not included. The new defense policy replaces one formulated in 1976.

Kyodo News Service said that under a 10-year program of cutbacks, the number of troops in Japan's Ground Self-Defense Forces would be reduced from 180,000 to 145,000.

A separate non-binding statement by Chief Cabinet Secretary Koken Nosaka said Japan intended to maintain its basic philosophy of avoiding interna-

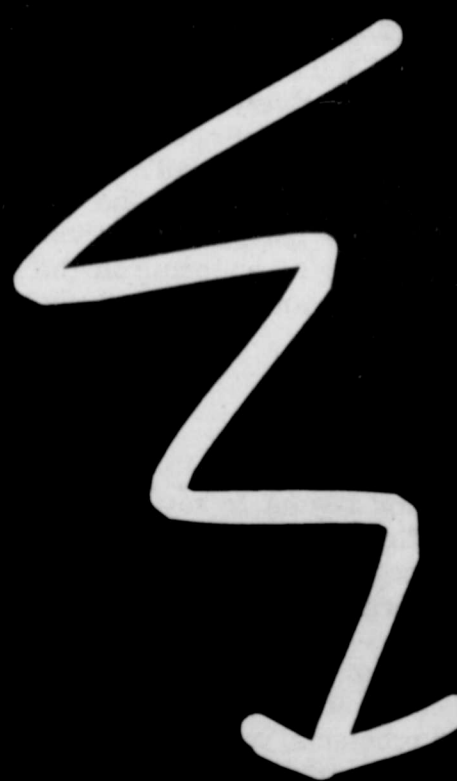
tional conflicts, but in the interests of the U.S.-Japan security system would try to increase equipment and technology exchanges with the United States.

The calls for expanded uses of the military in anti-terrorism and disaster relief actions stem from Japan's experience with two disasters this year: the earthquake that devastated the western port city of Kobe in January and the nerve gas attacks on rush-hour commuters in Tokyo subways in March.

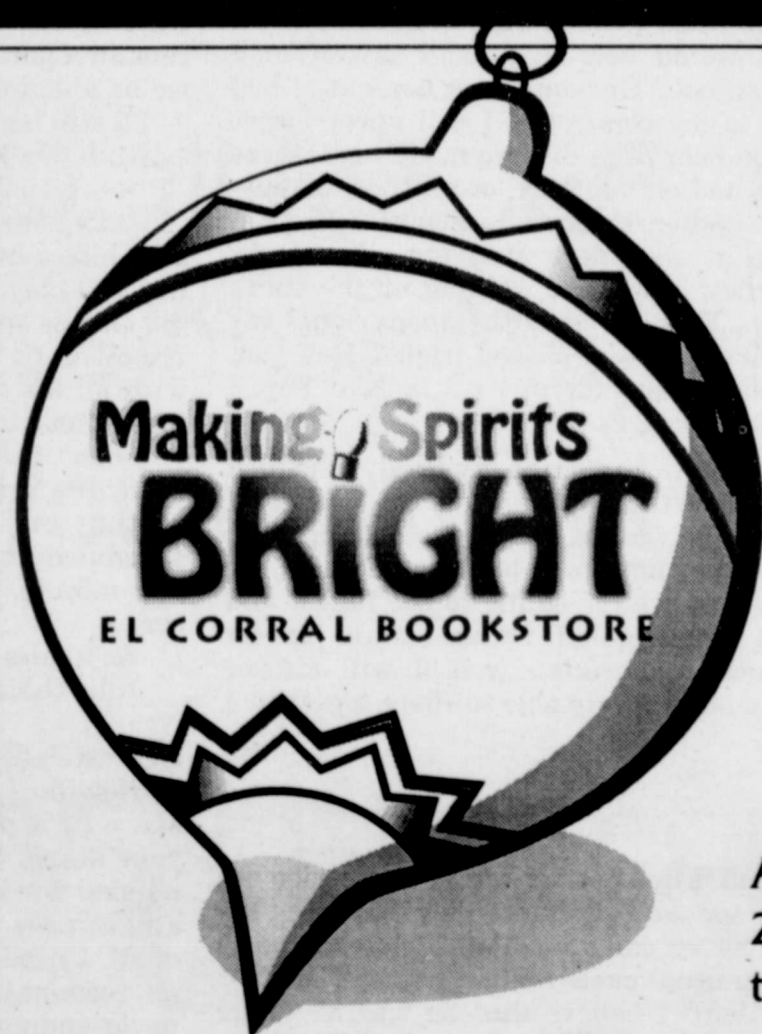
The United States and Japan are discussing the streamlining of U.S. bases in Okinawa. Outrage over the rape of a 12-year-old schoolgirl by a U.S. serviceman has led to demands in the southern island for a complete withdrawal of American troops there.

Of the 45,000-plus U.S. troops stationed throughout Japan, 27,000 are deployed on Okinawa.

ADVERTISE



**Mustang
Daily**



Annual Holiday Sale

El Corral Bookstore

As our gift to you, El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the price of selected merchandise during the Annual Holiday Sale.

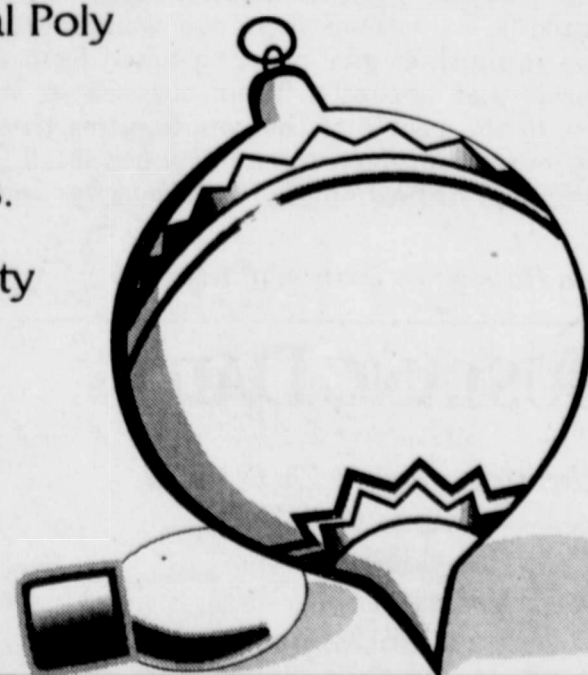
Discounted 20% for the sale will be Holiday gifts, Gift Books, Student Supplies, Stationery, Art, Craft and Technical Equipment, Photo Supplies, Gift Wrap, Greeting Cards, Calendars, Cal Poly Clothing, Jewelry, Food Items and much more from our regular stock. Save an additional 35% and 20% from the already discounted price on New York Times Best Sellers.

Computer products, class rings, class schedules, university catalogs, magazines, textbooks and special orders are not included due to their already low prices.

Hurry for best selection! Sale limited to stock on hand.

Free gift wrapping.

December 4-8, 1995



Remembering Ann

by Cordelia Rackley

Ann Fairbanks believed that compassion and high journalistic ethics went hand in hand, and she epitomized those standards in her classroom and in her writing.

Before she died Thanksgiving weekend in a tragic accident on Highway 46, she recalled to her Reporting II class an experience she had while interviewing a woman who had just lost her family in an automobile accident — her husband and two children.

Ann said she could relate to the woman because she, too, was a mother of three children. Her compassion was one of many of her admirable traits, and clearly throughout her course of instruction at Cal Poly's journalism department she emphasized to new reporters that they should do more than get the news — they should feel it.

As a field reporter, Ann brought a fresh perspective to the classroom. She talked about the difficulty in interviewing family members who had suffered losses. She talked about diplomacy and sensitivity, about feeling their pain.

Her journalistic standards underscored her instruction. She was painstakingly thorough in going through students' copy, adding handwritten notes to the ends of their stories and offering advice on how to better approach a story, or how to reach people when they absolutely refused comment.

She was candid in her constructive criticism, a tough but fair grader, and she presented challenges that would be faced by reporters in real-world situations. All of those expectations were supported with encouragement, and always, a smile.

Cordelia Rackley is a journalism senior and a Daily staff writer.

Time doesn't stop

by Donna Haines

If I could chose a mentor, it would have been Ann Fairbanks. Before I took her Reporting II class, I wrote decently. Afterwards, I think I was a better writer.

I remember qualities about Ann: always on time, organized and ready to lecture at ten minutes past the hour. I always worked right up to the last minute of her three-hour class because there was so much learning available during those few hours with her (Garrett and others in Professor Carter's broadcast class often had to wait on our class to clear out so they could get started).

Her teaching came out of her own journalistic experience. For example, the time she told the class about going to the home of a family who was mourning the loss of one member through a tragic accident. After developing a closeness through her compassionate interview, she was invited to attend the funeral. She told students who expressed concern about questioning survivors of accidents and tragedies that families usually want to talk about the deceased one. The reporter must care about the family and conduct the interview with consideration and sensitivity. She was good in this role.

On another occasion she agreed to see me at the Telegram-Tribune newspaper office to discuss some copy editing I was doing outside of her class. I left with new encouragement about my skills.

Her "cat's tail" was one of the simplest and most useful tricks of English grammar I've learned since high school to deal with plural possessives.

She said this: when you're talking about one cat's tail the apostrophe goes this way; when it is ten cats' tails, it goes thus.

Funny how these little tidbits flash into my mind when reflecting on my tiny piece of history with Ann that will forever make me a better reporter.

In my mind's eye remains the image of a medium height, angular woman of slight frame with a determined gait, short brown hair and a quick, friendly smile that only hinted of the flashing itinerary of her extremely busy, complex life. I will think of Ann Fairbanks often and miss her.

Life shouldn't go on as if she, Jeff and Siena were still alive and functioning. Certainly their deaths should cause a cataclysm, stop all the clocks and all the traffic, something profound. Yet, life doesn't stop for the rest of us. We muddle on without them and wonder why people who have so much to give must be taken from our lives prematurely and abruptly. Their absence is, indeed, a huge loss to the people of the communities they served and to a journalism department who benefited by Ann's instruction and dedication. So long. You guys were really great!

Donna Haines is a Daily staff writer.

Jeff Fairbanks
1949 - 1995

Ann Fairbanks
1950 - 1995

Jeffrey Kenney
1967 - 1995

Dear Jeff...

The following are letters about/to the late Jeff Kenney from his roommates/friends.

I cannot capture all that Jeff is with mere words, but I miss everything that is him. I miss hearing his proud stories about his nephews. I miss hearing him flip pancakes at 6 a.m. I miss the most beautiful, giving person I have had the blessing and privilege to know. Jeff is my roommate, my soccer buddy, my friend. We always call Jeff our "Dad" because he takes care of us all.

With our care — Love you always Jeff,
Shannon (Sha)

Let me tell you a little bit about Jeff, our roommate. You see, he's not just Jeff Kennedy, "an ME graduate student." He was an incredibly warm, caring person who always put concerns of others before his. He's basically every girl's dream. I can't remember a time he wasn't willing to help out or listen to my problems. I remember those countless times when I would miss the bus for my 8 a.m. class and Jeff would just laugh and say, "C'mon Mari, time to go to school." He would just hop out of bed and drive me right to my classroom. I will never forget the Sunday afternoon beer runs that we made to Mothers or the barbecues we had on our deck, or all those happy-hour rendezvous we had on Friday afternoons. Jeff, I am expecting you to be at your desk studying when I get home. You always knew it was me walking up the stairs because of my shoes. Your car is in the shop, right? It's going to be where it usually is parked, right? Hey, you haven't even seen my latest haircut I got in L.A. Yup, I got it done at the same place as last time.

This wasn't supposed to happen to my buddy who took care of me on my 21st birthday, regardless of whether he wanted to or not. This wasn't supposed to happen to someone who loved every minute of his life. All in all, we were spoiled by this guy who lived life to the fullest and loved it. I miss you so much, Jeff. I wish I could just let you know how much I appreciate you. I will forever cherish all the moments we were able to share together. I love you.

Love Always,
Mari

Sweet...nice...kind. I need better words to describe my dear friend, protector and brother, Jeff Kenney. It's strange because I never call him "Jeff." Instead, he is "Pookie-Bear" (our mutual cheesy-mush name), "Jefe" or "Jeferino." Never "Jeff." I believe that he was an angel sent from heaven, bright golden halo and all. Jeff exemplified true friendship and taught this to all of us. He did things without expecting anything in return. Jeff lived according to his Christian beliefs — each day spent as his last. No regrets in his life.

I keep asking, "Why?" But Jeff would probably say that he had other work to do now that he was finished with the work he had to do in his life. God knows best, huh, Jeff? Yes, I sometimes feel very bitter and selfish because Jeff, I need you for two more weeks, and then for the next 50 years or so. Jeff always inspired me when I was too stressed out or depressed. He'd say, "You have to

realize that you are too close to graduation, and the rest of your life for that matter, to give up. Ruth, you can actually SEE the light at the end of the tunnel." Jeff never had a bad thing to say about anyone! You'd think living with five women with such diverse and dynamic personalities would drive a man to drink. But no, Jeff would just faithfully come home every night, ready to hear about our day and fix whatever problem we had (He built me a bookcase just because I needed one).

Jeff had depth, sincerity, lots of real love and care. A newspaper reporter asked me what was so special about Jeff because everyone kept saying the same thing, "He was good, really quiet and kind." She felt we have only stilted images. Jeff was a special man, blessed with gifts of immense generosity, LOTS of patience and unconditional love. He just had his 28th birthday last Tuesday. I'm just really glad I spent most of it with him because it was the last time I saw him. I know you're up there, watching your roomies, protecting us and loving us always. I will miss you very much, Jeff. You will forever remain a part of my heart and my life. I love you and may we be able to see each other again real soon. Don't worry — I'll still babble to you.

Ruth (Pookie-Bear)

Jeff's 28th birthday was just last Tuesday. His parents sent him a birthday cake with party favors and a brand-new CD player. I had never seen Jeff's face light up like it did on this special day. Jeff was thrilled to be alive and as happy as I'd ever seen him. Jeff's happiness was shared with all his friends and family. Everyone who knew Jeff loved him. How could you not? He's "our Jeff."

I don't think it's really sunk in that Jeff's truck won't be in the driveway in the morning or that he won't be putting on his suit and tie for that interview he scheduled...heck, I'm sure he'll be bouncing in the door any minute, asking if anyone wants to go and play soccer...

We'll miss you, Jeff.
Julie (LMcD)

Dearest Jeff,

How do I say everything I want to say to you in the space of a paragraph? First and foremost, I remember your laugh. Why? Because you were always laughing at us girls for being, well, girls. When I turn the corner, I still can see you making fun of at least one of us. Second of all, I need to mention your infinite patience. Five girls for roommates? Come on. I remember through all of my never-ending crises and problems, you were always there to listen with plenty of Kleenex. But some of my fondest memories include the Jeff-and-Julie adventures: kayaking at Laguna Lake, assembling your desk without instructions and our latest project, my loft. No matter where I go or what I do, I will have a happy memory of you. Jeff, I love you always, and you will forever be in my heart.

We miss you very, very much,
Julie (JMin)

p.s. Hey, Jeff, teach those angels how to play soccer, then kick their butts!

MUSTANG DAILY

"CLEAR GLASS?!!!"

Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA, 93407.

Editorial: (805) 756-1796;

Advertising: (805) 756-1143;

Fax: (805) 756-6784;

E-mail: dpillsbu@oboe.calpoly.edu.

All material © 1995 Mustang Daily.

Printed by University Graphic Systems.

Jason D. Plemons, *Editor in Chief*

Garrett M. Mettler, *Managing Editor*

Karen Spaeder, *Campus Editor*

Natasha Collins, *City Editor*

Franco Castaldini, *Sports Editor*

Justine Frederiksen, *Copy Editor*

Erin Massey, *Arts Editor*

Kristin Olson, *Art Director*

Dawn Pillsbury, *Opinion Editor*

Melissa M. Geisler, *Assistant Sports Editor*

Herb Kamm, *Adviser*

Photo Editors: Larry Rodenborn, Juan Martinez, Photographers:

Joe Johnston, Dawn Kalmar, Maureen McDowell,

Shoshana Hebshi, Jessica Yamada,

Aaron Peck, Allyson Still

Illustrator: Josh Swanbeck

Editorial Production: Anne Krueger, *Manager*

Grace Tsai, Jennifer Dunton, Shelly Schweigerdt, Steven Stecher

Advertising Production: Wendy Wood, *Manager*

Designers: Luc Chueh, Dylan Gold,

Carlos Hernandez, Sabrina Li, Erin Martin,

Ryan Pennington, Jeff Reber, Miles Stegall, Catrina Warren

Advertising director: Matthew Boyd

Ad representatives: Bijan Achak, Ryan Azus,

Nick Barelli, Anthony Bartolotto, Brian Buizer,

Derek Holman, Monique LeFors,

Jason Lind, Nichole Montgomery, Mitch Peters,

E.J. Tavella, Jeff Thompson, Will Vandeluyster.

Credit manager: Susan O'Shea

Classified Advertising: Jane Wooding, *Manager*,

Janell Bogue, Jessica Guagliardo, Alma Rodriguez

Information Systems: Chris Edwards.

Circulation: Ben Mello.

Business manager: A. J. Schuermann

California highways affected by new speed limit law

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Starting next year, California motorists will be able to legally drive at speeds of up to 70 mph on rural freeways and up to 65 mph along urban stretches.

President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday that lifts federal speed limits. That act triggered a new California law that will allow highway speed limits to jump from 55 or 65 mph to 65 or 70 mph.

Nearly 4,000 miles of California freeways will be affected by the changes.

Speed limits throughout most of California, which has more than 20 million registered

drivers and nearly a fifth of the nation's vehicles, generally will return to what they were prior to 1974, when the speed limit was lowered to 55 mph.

In 1987, the limit was raised to 65 mph for passenger vehicles in selected rural, low-traffic areas. That move was supported by the California Highway Patrol, which said the lower speed limit was widely ignored and difficult to enforce, particularly in rural areas.

The speed limit for trucks and cars towing trailers will remain at 55 mph.

"Basically, California is going to return to the pre-federal intervention period before 1974," said Mehdi Morshed, chief consultant for the Senate Transportation

Committee.

However, some areas that had 70 mph limits before 1974 may not return to that limit if they have become dramatically more congested during the past two decades, such as portions of Interstate 80 between Sacramento and San Francisco, or the Interstate 5 corridor between Los Angeles and San Diego, he said.

Proponents of the lower speed limit say it reduces accidents, but Morshed said a number of traffic safety studies have provided conflicting results.

"Most studies seem to be suggesting that the posted speed limit has very little impact on the actual speed limit. People tend to drive at the speed they feel the most comfortable," he

said.

The Legislature recently approved a bill by Sen. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco, to boost the limit pending federal authorization. Clinton provided that authorization Tuesday when he signed legislation giving states the power to set their own speed restrictions.

Jim Drago, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation, said the department is identifying those sections of highway that are suitable for speed-limit increases.

There are about 2,000 to 2,500 miles of freeway where the speed limit could be raised from 55 to 65 mph and another 1,384 miles of roadway where the limit could be raised from 65 to 70, he said.

"As we complete those studies we will be changing those signs," he said. "We expect Californians are going to see speed limits raised on routes around the state right after the first of the year."

However, there are some stretches of freeway that could have speed limits lower than 65, he said.

"It's possible that some freeway sections that have been modified over the years, where we've taken the median or shoulder and converted them to traffic lanes — if those sections of highways in our engineering judgment would not justify higher speed cause of public safety concerns, those would remain at 55 mph," he said.

Oakland teachers begin two-day strike after failed weekend negotiations

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Placard-waving teachers walked picket lines Tuesday at the start of a two-day strike intended to convince management they're serious about their demands for more pay and smaller classes.

"This is about respect," said Susan Denault, who walked a picket line in front of Oakland Technical High School, where she has taught for 11 years. "We are the school. The kids and the teachers are the school and this district just doesn't get it."

Denault was among more than 30 students and teachers who were out early in front of the high school, holding up placards that read "Oakland Teachers on Strike," and wearing buttons stating, "No respect. No contract. No teachers."

Students on the picket line said they wanted to show support for their teachers.

"I think they are doing the best, you know," said 15-year-old Sheryl Horn. "It's just not fair to them."

The strike, scheduled to end Wednesday, was called after negotiations between the union and the district broke down over the weekend.

A spokeswoman for the Oakland Unified School District said officials did not have an immediate response to the strike. Officials earlier said they had made their best offer.

The district, which serves 52,000 students, had vowed to keep schools open, hiring substitutes at \$180 a day.

Oakland public schools reported that 1,779 regular classroom teachers were not at work Tuesday, while 287 were in class.

Students also chose not to attend class, the school district said. About 43,000 students were

"This is about respect. We are the school. The kids and the teachers are the school and this district just doesn't get it."

Susan Denault

Teacher

absent in elementary, middle and high schools, and only about 6,000 showed up for class. Many

students also were absent from the district's Children Development Centers.

The union is asking for a 10 percent raise over two years and proposes reducing classes in kindergarten through third grade to 23 students per teacher. The current ratios are 27:1 in kindergarten and 30:1 in grades one through three, said Ward Rountree, executive director of the education association.

The district offered a 3.73 percent raise, along with a 1 percent bonus for this year, followed by an unspecified cost-of-living increase next year. They promised to create a committee to study reducing class sizes in primary grades.

Rountree called the proposal a charade and said the union wants to negotiate class size at the bargaining table, not by committee.

Teachers are paid between \$27,404 and \$45,459 a year.

Rountree said Oakland teachers have not received a salary increase in five years and earn \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year less than teachers in surrounding districts. The current contract expired in June 1994.

The last teacher strike in Oakland was in 1986 and lasted 19 days, Rountree said.

At Oakland Tech, teachers had no doubt they were making a statement.

"The difference between this strike and other strikes is I am seeing a lot more community support," said Susan Drexler, who teaches English and social studies.

The same cannot be said for district headquarters, she maintained.

"Teachers are just not respected," she said.

Attention all ME, EE, IT, Food Science
or Ag Business Majors.....

Before you make a career choice

CONSIDER FRITO-LAY!



Frito-Lay is hiring dynamic individuals with demonstrated leadership skills and technical ability. Begin your career with a market leader.

Call Kristy Williams (805) 328-6011

Family and friends battle over girl's remains and her surviving siblings

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Five-year-old Ashley Ann McQuillan died on Thanksgiving Day, sending her grandmother to jail on a murder charge and setting off a family fight that threatens to separate her siblings.

Relatives can't even agree on where to bury Ashley.

Ashley's grandmother, Susan Kathleen "Kate" Stovern, is accused of drugging and suffocating the 5-year-old and attempting to kill her 3-year-old sister, Alexandria.

Alexandria was listed in fair condition at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Her brothers, 4-year-old Christopher Michael and 10-month-old Matthew, were sent to a foster home.

Stovern, 42, was being held without bail on charges of first-degree murder and attempted murder. A relative said she had tried to tell authorities the woman wasn't stable enough to raise the children.

A memorial service was held Tuesday for Ashley.

The children had lived with Stovern while their father lived in Florida and their mother, Stovern's daughter, lived separately in Boise, authorities and relatives said.

During their split, the children's mother, now remarried as Jennifer Ann Cordingley, had sued her former husband, Phillip Eugene McQuillan, for support. In the midst of that legal fight, the state Health and Welfare Department sued both for recovery of medical expenses for the children, and a court awarded custody of the youngsters to Stovern.

Friends and relatives said they offered Stovern help with the children, but she refused.

Tammy Brown, who was Ashley's teacher at a day-care

center, offered last year to adopt the children, but said that angered Stovern.

"Kate could call me all the time and say how hard it was," said Brown, a 30-year-old mother of two. "I told her, 'If it's that hard, let us help you. Let us take the kids.' She went ballistic. She told me that I was not to see the kids anymore, that I had a really unhealthy attachment to them."

Stovern's half sister, Tina Lancaster of Eugene, Ore., said she also offered to take the children.

"I told her I didn't have to take them all. I'd just take two of them," Lancaster said. "She said, 'No, you can't break the family up.'"

Lancaster said she believed Stovern was not stable enough to care for the children and called the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to see if the children could be removed.

"I kept trying to tell them that my sister had problems for years," Lancaster said.

Now Lancaster says she plans to seek custody of Matthew but won't fight McQuillan, 25, of Kissimmee, Fla., for custody of Alexandria and Christopher Michael.

Ms. Cordingley, 24, said she would fight her ex-husband for custody.

"We want the kids to stay here, with a relative," Cordingley said.

Cordingley's cousin, Voanna Ward, said McQuillan's lawyer petitioned a court Friday seeking permission for McQuillan to take Ashley's remains back to Florida.

The family is fighting his petition.

"Ashley was born in Idaho; she was raised in Idaho; she died in Idaho and she should be buried in Idaho," Ward said.

Boy sold to settle a cocaine debt?

By Brian S. Akre
Associated Press

DETROIT — A 15-year-old boy who was missing for at least six months had been handed by his mother over to a drug dealer to settle her \$1,000 crack cocaine debt, police said after finding the boy Tuesday.

Investigators sorted through conflicting accounts of whether he went voluntarily, sold drugs, was used as a sex slave or was forced to smoke crack himself when he was hungry so his captors could save on food.

Acting on an anonymous tip, police found the boy in a small, run-down house in a neighborhood thick with drug dealers and prostitutes.

His grandmother said he appeared addicted to crack. He had lost a lot of weight but seemed otherwise OK, she said.

"He's crying a lot. I think he's all right — he said he's all right," she said. "He's as sweet as he can be. He's got one hangup: It's his mother. He loves her."

Inspector Michael Hall said although police believed the boy was sold to settle his mother's debt, "We have an indication that at some point, he became a willing partner in drug dealing."

The boy appeared in juvenile court and was charged with delivery of cocaine, possession of

cocaine with intent to deliver and truancy. His next court appearance was scheduled for Dec. 13.

The 33-year-old mother was already in jail on an unrelated burglary charge and could face charges over her son.

A man found with the teenager, described by police as a drug dealer with a long record, was arrested. He wasn't identified by authorities, but police said the mother gave her son to a different dealer, who was being sought.

"He was supposed to be working to pay off his mother's debt," said Sgt. Shelley Foy of the police child abuse unit. He went along to protect his mother, a common response in neglect cases involving drug-addicted parents, she said.

"They've learned to protect their parents. It's all they have," Foy said.

The boy denied his mother sold him to settle a \$1,000 crack debt, but other evidence indicated it was true, Hall said.

The boy's grandmother said she talked to him for about 10 minutes at a detention center after he was found and that he told her, "Mama, I need help."

The boy had been living with his grandmother until he disappeared, but the mother had custody. The grandmother said she

planned to ask the juvenile court to give custody to her. Foy said the whereabouts of the boy's father were unknown.

Police were awaiting results of a medical examination to determine whether the boy was using drugs or sexually abused.

"He's definitely a victim, regardless of what the circumstances were," Hall said.

The boy has been "semi-cooperative" with police, Hall said. "He is a very old 15-year-old."

Hall declined to detail the conditions in which the boy was found. He said the boy called his grandmother about 8:30 p.m. Monday after television stations aired accounts of the case.

The grandmother said the boy refused to say where he was, but that she got the number he was calling from through her caller I.D. unit. She called police but by the time they got to the house, he was gone, Hall said.

A short time later, police received the tip.

The grandmother said she reported the boy missing six months ago but police said they could not act because she was not his legal guardian.

Fifteen-year-old Jacqui Jones, who lives next door to the house where the boy was found, said she had talked to him a couple of times.

Mustang Daily

we're the straw that stirs your drink

WOODSTOCK PIZZA **Pick Pockets**
It's easy as 1, 2, 3...

1: CHOOSE TASTY TARGET:



Classic

Pepperoni, olives, cheese, and pizza sauce.

Chicken Cordon-Bleu

Chicken, Canadian-style bacon, cheese, creamy garlic sauce.



Veggie

Artichoke heart, mushrooms, cheese, pizza sauce.

Pesto Pocket

Chicken, broccoli, cheese, and pesto sauce.

2: GRAB IT! 3: GO!

NOTE: Woodstock's Pizza does not advocate crime in any way, except when committed against those appearing on the "Enemies of Woodstock's" list available at the Woodstock's Global Domination Offices, Public Relations Dept.

Pocket Special!
Pick a Pocket & Bottomless Soda! **\$2.99** +tax



\$3.00 off

LARGE 16" 3-topping pizza

1000 Higuera 421-4420

Not good with other offers; 1 coupon per pizza; exp. 12/31/95



\$2.00 off

LARGE 16" or Medium 12" Pizza with one or more toppings

1000 Higuera 421-4420

Not good with other offers; 1 coupon per pizza; exp. 12/31/95

KONA'S SELF SERVE FROZEN YOGURT

Located behind Burger King on Foothill Blvd.
Make Your Own Yogurt Creation! We Have over 30 Toppings!

25% off
with this coupon
One coupon per customer • Exp 12/13/95

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES / ENTRY LEVEL

PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK

Enterprise, one of America's fastest growing and largest privately held companies, is currently expanding in the Bay Area and Southern California. Ideal candidates will be motivated, make-it-happen people who will have the ability to follow our fast paced Management Training Program where growth and financial rewards come quickly.

- BS/BA Degree required
- Retail/sales experience a plus
- All promotions to management 100% from within
- All promotions based on performance and merit
- Management incomes yearly \$30,000-\$75,000 salary
- Full benefits package including profit sharing and 401K

Enterprise is America's largest rental car company with over 2,000 locations and more than 18,000 employees. If you are energetic and success driven, we want to hear from you.

For Southern California
Contact Human Resources at:
8230 N. Sepulveda
Van Nuys, CA 91402
(818) 909-7952

For East Bay, South Bay & North Bay
Contact Human Resources at:
226 Airport Pkwy, Suite 600
San Jose, CA 95110
(408) 467-1300



Enterprise

Equal opportunity employer

Snoop gets bad rap from witness

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Snoop Doggy Dogg and a companion had "menacing" looks on their faces just minutes before six gunshots rang out from their Jeep and another man was found mortally wounded, a witness said Tuesday as testimony began in the rapper's murder trial.

"They were mad-dogging us," said Cesar Serrano, a resident near the site of the shooting, who took the stand after the defense completed its opening statement.

The rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and his purported bodyguard, McKinley Lee, are charged with murder in the 1993 drive-by shooting that killed Philip Woldemariam, a reputed gang member.

The defense claims the shooting was done in self defense.

Serrano, the first witness called in the trial, described the shooting and the bloody, emotional aftermath.

He said he and his cousin were standing outside his apartment at about 6:45 p.m. on Aug. 25, 1993, when he saw the black Jeep driven by the rapper with McKinley in the passenger seat.

Three others sat in the back seat, Serrano said, and music blared through an open window. Serrano couldn't identify the music, calling it, "just a bunch of noise." The remark prompted groans of disapproval from the rapper's friends in the courtroom.

Asked by prosecutor Ed Nison to describe Broadus' and Lee's facial expressions, the witness said: "They gave us a menacing look." Defense attorneys objected to the remark, and Nison tried several times to get Serrano to describe the expressions without characterizing them.

"(They were) giving us a dirty look," said Serrano.

The Jeep would pass by Serrano's apartment building twice more before coming to a stop in

front of Woodbine Park about a block away, said Serrano.

"I observed a hand come out of the Jeep. Cherokee," said Serrano.

"Did you see anything in the hand at that time?" asked Nison.

"What did you see?"

"A gun."

Serrano then saw the gun fire one shot, pause, then fire off five more shots in rapid succession: "Boom! boom! boom! boom!" said Serrano, leaving out the last

"They were mad-dogging us."

Cesar Serrano
Trial witness

"boom." He didn't hear any other shots from a different gun.

Serrano walked to the park, where about 20 people were running in all directions and a screaming woman was pointing toward the car port. There, he said, a crowd of people gathered around a wounded man later identified as Woldemariam.

One friend of the victim was trying to get the man to wake up, said Serrano. The other appeared angry.

"He was kicking the wall mad," said Serrano. "He kept walking back and forth (with) kind of a mean look." Later, this friend was "kind of crying," he said.

Those friends weren't identified in court.

In opening statements, defense attorneys told the jury of eight men and four women that Lee fired the fatal shots only to stop an angry, armed gang member bent on protecting his turf.

"That shooting is completely consistent with self-defense," said Lee's lawyer, Donald Re.

Broadus' attorney, David Kenner, told jurors that Lee shot Woldemariam because Woldemariam pulled a handgun from his waistband and may even have fired on the Jeep.

"Mr. Philip Woldemariam (wanted) to let those people know that this was his territory and his area and when they wouldn't bow down to him, he became confrontational, hotheaded, armed himself with a gun, and the events that took place at that park took place," said Kenner.

Kenner said that Woldemariam's already angry disposition may have been aggravated by drinking beer from a 40-ounce bottle and failure to take insulin shots for his diabetes.

Re said Lee worked for Broadus' record company to protect the then-rising rap star in his dangerous neighborhood.

Lee only shot at Woldemariam when Lee saw the reputed gang member reach for a gun, Re said.

"Had he not fired that shot, either Mr. Lee's or Mr. Broadus' family would be here grieving today," said Re.

The defense opening statements were illustrated by an autopsy photograph showing the two bullet wounds to Woldemariam's side and buttock. In the courtroom, Woldemariam's mother and two sisters buried their heads in their hands to avoid seeing the photo.

The defense also showed an animated re-creation of the shooting. The presentation, which a prosecutor has derisively called a "cartoon," showed a figure representing Woldemariam facing the Jeep and holding out a gun before the figure quickly turns and gets shot in a blink of an eye.

The prosecution's opening statement Monday alleged that Broadus and Lee hunted down Woldemariam.

The prosecution's case is hampered by police mistakes. Jurors rolled their eyes and shook their heads when told that police accidentally destroyed evidence.



**You Should Get Into
TELEVISION**



CPTV

!!!JOIN THE TEAM!!!

LEARN:

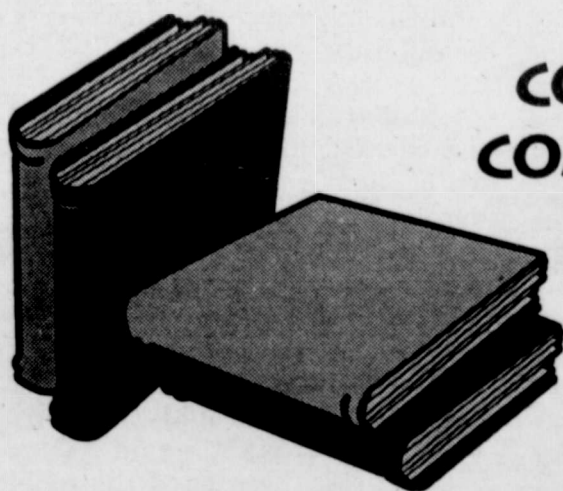
*TV Production
Script Writing
Equipment Operation
and much more!!!*

Register for JOUR 353 Winter Quarter
*Non-journalism majors who wish to register, call
Clay Carter at x2952.*

!!!Don't pass up this opportunity!!!

SPECIAL ORDER BOOKS

VISIT THE GENERAL BOOK INFORMATION COUNTER



**FAST
CONVENIENT
COMPUTERIZED**

756-5350

**El Corral
Bookstore**

Japanese • British • German • Swedish • French • Italian

15% OFF

EVERYTHING in STOCK with Student I.D.*

*Excludes chemicals - Offer expires June 15, 1996

**Jim's IMPORT
AUTO PARTS**

640 Marsh St • SLO 543-6900 M-F 8-6 / Sat 8-1

HELP

• WANTED •

MUSTANG DAILY is looking
for self motivated, enthusiastic
people interested in working in
commissionable advertising sales.
Potential earnings in excess of...

\$1,000 a month.

If interested please bring your resume to
Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Building, Room 226,
Attn: Matt Boyd.

Arms register discloses deals, but many countries hide secrets

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

LONDON — Last year, Poland sold 34 tanks to Iran, France exported 42 armored combat vehicles to Nigeria, and Ukraine shipped 56 air-to-air

missiles to China.

Until this month, these were secrets.

They are among 59 previously unknown arms deals disclosed in the latest U.N. Register of Conventional Arms, according to a

new analysis.

U.N. efforts to track the global arms trade are being hampered by a web of secrecy.

Only 87 of 186 countries provided information for the third annual arms register. Key

buyers refuse to participate, including Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iran, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Burma and Syria. North Korea, a major arms seller, also refused to take part. Taiwan, a big arms buyer, is not a U.N. member so it could not participate in the register.

For the first time, Russia did not submit information on its arms transfers, despite intense pressure. However, eight days after the register's publication Oct. 31, Moscow made a late submission.

"The experience has provided an indication of the struggles within the Russian government on the question of implementing international arms control and transparency agreements to which it had agreed in the early 1990s," wrote Malcolm Chalmers and Owen Greene, scholars at the University of Bradford who analyzed the register.

They warned that Russia's withdrawal from the register could lead to the withdrawal of other countries and keep a significant number of arms transfers hidden.

The European Community and Japan started pushing for a U.N. register in 1991 after the Gulf War allies found themselves fighting against weapons they had shipped to Iraq. The register's aim is to provide an early warning mechanism by exposing excessive and potentially destabilizing arms build-ups like those in the 1980s in Iraq.

Chalmers and Greene said the new register revealed significant information on exports of tanks, armored vehicles or fighter aircraft to regions of tension in 1994 — including Cambodia, Nigeria, Angola, Algeria, Sierra

Leone, Mexico, Azerbaijan, Yemen, Turkey and the Philippines.

The most important revelation in Russia's late submission was a previously unknown shipment of 94 missiles or missile launchers to Iran last year, they said.

This is very sensitive, they explained, because Russia agreed not to sign any new export agreements with Iran as part of a deal with the United States.

According to the U.N. register, the United States, Germany and Russia were the largest arms exporters in 1994. Chalmers said in an interview Tuesday that Germany exported much less equipment to regions of tension than did other European countries, the United States or Russia.

All but one of the 25 top arms exporters and 18 of the 25 top importers submitted reports to the U.N. register.

The high level of discrepancies between information reported by buyers and sellers continues to plague the register.

The authors cited the United States in particular for having a very poor record. They said 20 countries reported importing 34 weapons from the United States in 1994 but the United States reported exporting only eight of the 34 weapons.

Chalmers and Greene urged Western nations, as the main arms suppliers, to put pressure on the Gulf states to take part in the register. They also urged the United States and other major suppliers to provide basic descriptions of the weapons they are exporting.

Muslim Brotherhood is turned on in elections

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Parliamentary elections on Wednesday were expected to be a largely routine affair — until the government turned them into an all-out offensive to keep the Muslim Brotherhood at bay.

State security forces that once targeted violent Islamic groups have turned against the Brotherhood, which wants a state ruled by Muslim law but insists it will achieve this by peaceful political change.

Many of the group's leaders have been hauled before military courts and accused of collaborating with extremists. Campaign rallies were broken up. And the Brotherhood says that since Sunday, police have arrested more than 600 supporters and people who were to serve as poll watchers.

The government is cracking down even though it was expected to win a majority. But President Hosni Mubarak is bent on avoiding the type of insurrection that erupted in Algeria when the government tried too late to stop a Muslim fundamentalist election victory.

Mubarak's government denies its actions against the Brotherhood are politically motivated.

"We just applied the law because what they have been doing was illegal," Interior Minister Hassan el-Alfy insisted in an interview published Tuesday in the government-run Al-Ahram newspaper.

Still, many believe that the government turned on the outlawed but openly tolerated

Brotherhood because it was making inroads among people disenchanted by Mubarak's handling of deepening economic and social problems.

Economic growth is barely keeping pace with the burgeoning population, the government's privatization program has stalled and there are increasing complaints of corruption.

Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party wants to maintain at least a two-thirds majority in the People's Assembly, parliament's 444-seat law-making house, political analyst Milad Hanna said.

"The Brotherhood is the only opposition that could pose any competition," Hanna said. "They might have threatened the margin of one-third, so the government has chosen to solve this problem by police measures."

Most opposition parties boycotted the last election in 1990. In 1987 balloting, the opposition — with the Brotherhood running in tandem with the Liberal Party — took about a quarter of the assembly seats.

Mohamed Sid-Ahmed, a columnist for the Al-Ahram newspaper, says the election should be seen in the context of the battle with Islamic militancy in other Arab states — from Algeria to Sudan and Jordan.

Arab leaders fear that "if ever there was a moment of weakness, it would be the moderate Islamists rather than the radical Islamists who would present the main threat," he said.

WINGNUT PRESENTS BOO BOO K-BEAR 75 New Times

GEORGE CLINTON
& THE PFUNK ALLSTARS

SHOW IS TONIGHT!!

There ain't no party like the PFUNK party cause the PFUNK party don't stop!

CAL POLY REC CENTER
WED. NOV 29, 1995

7:30pm Doors • 8:30pm Show

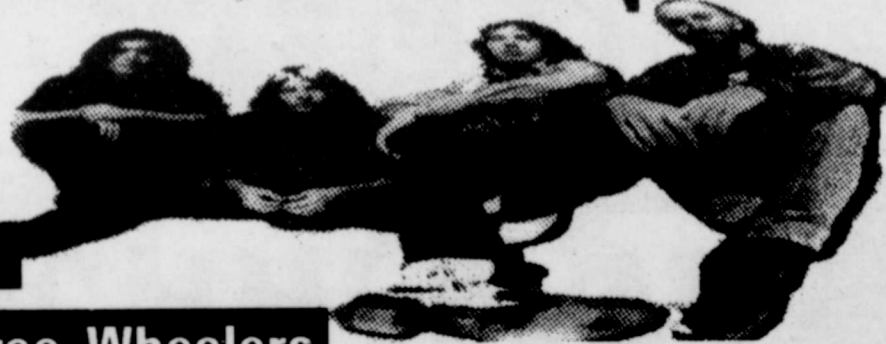
ALL AGES • INFO: (805) 546-4400

<http://www.calpoly.edu/~echavez/PFUNK.html>

ADVANCE TICKETS \$20 STUDENTS/\$22.50 GENERAL. DOOR PRICES ARE \$22.50 FOR STUDENTS/\$25 FOR GENERAL. TIX AVAILABLE @ CAL POLY ASI TICKET OFFICE, BOO BOO RECORDS IN SLO & GROVER BEACH, THE WHEREHOUSE RECORDS IN SLO, SANTA MARIA, LOMPOC & ATASCADERO, AND TEMPO MUSIC IN ISLA VISTA

CHARGE BY PHONE: (805) 756-5806
ADVANCE TICKETS SUBJECT TO SERVICE CHARGE.
PRESENTED BY SPW/WINGNUT/ASI CONCERTS

the Mother Hips



21 & over

& The Free Wheelers

COVANY BREWING CO. • FRI. DEC 1 • 9PM

CORNER OF 4TH AND GRAND IN GROVER BEACH

TIX ON SALE NOW \$6 ADV/\$8 DOOR

@ BOO BOO'S IN SLO AND GROVER BEACH & COVANY

Funky
Worldbeat
Graduation
Party
featuring
MOZAIC
& Special Guests



SLO VETS' HALL • THURS. DEC 7 • 8PM

SOUTH GRAND AVE.

ALL AGES/BAR WITH ID • TIX ON SALE SATURDAY

@ BOO BOO'S IN SLO AND GROVER BEACH & BALI ISLE • 546-4400 FOR INFO

Court panel reverses race-motivated order

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Citing the Supreme Court's new limits on racial considerations in election districts, a federal court panel has overturned its order that led to the first minority Municipal Court judges ever elected in Monterey County.

In California's first voting-rights suit on judicial elections, the three-judge panel first set aside the county's system of county-wide elections last December and ordered judges chosen by district in a special election this June. A group of Hispanics had urged that change, saying district elections would greatly increase their candidates' chances.

Gov. Pete Wilson then appointed two Hispanics and a black to judicial vacancies, the first minorities ever on the Municipal Court in a county that is 34 percent Hispanic. One Hispanic, an ex-prosecutor, was defeated by a Hispanic lawyer in June, leaving the county with three minority judges.

But on Nov. 1, the same three-judge panel ordered new, county-wide elections next March for all the judges elected in districts this year. The court said it was compelled by the Supreme Court's ruling June 29 that called into question any election district designed for predominantly racial reasons.

"The Supreme Court ... has cast substantial doubt upon the constitutionality of extending the duration of the previously ordered emergency, interim plan (for district elections), as that plan used race as a significant factor in dividing the county into election areas," said U.S. District Judge Ronald Whyte in the 3-0 ruling.

He was joined by U.S. District Judge James Ware and Judge Mary Schroeder of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court said future judicial elections must await completion of a plan that satisfies U.S. Justice Department concerns about voting rights, state laws on election boundaries, and the Supreme Court's standards on race.

The suit was filed in 1991 by five Hispanic activists who challenged the county's actions over several decades in collapsing its Municipal Court districts from 10 to one.

The three-judge panel ruled in 1993 that the county had acted illegally by failing to get clearance from the U.S. Justice Department, which is supposed to veto district changes that decrease minority representation.

Monterey is one of four California counties — along with Yuba, Merced and Kings — that are required by the Voting Rights Act to submit all district changes to the Justice Department for approval because of low turnout in past presidential elections.

The court blocked the next judicial elections, scheduled for seven judgeships last year, and then last December ordered the special election in new districts, designed to maximize the chance of electing the first minority judges.

Those districts were not intended to be permanent, but both the county and Hispanic activists asked the court to leave them in place until a final plan was approved.

However, state Attorney General Dan Lungren's office entered the case at that point and said the new districts violated state laws, such as a law requiring district lines to follow city boundaries. Lungren, on the state's behalf, argued that those laws were not subject to the U.S. Justice Department's voting-rights review.

Attorney Joaquin Avila, who filed the 1991 suit, said Tuesday he would ask the court to reconsider the ruling because the Justice Department has not approved county-wide elections.

Avila maintained that the Supreme Court has not forbidden racial considerations in district boundaries, but instead has required a compelling justification for racially motivated district lines.

He said the need to comply with the Voting Rights Act should be an adequate justification. He acknowledged that the high court has not yet ruled on the issue, but said it had given an encouraging signal by approving California's legislative and congressional reapportionment, which included minority districts designed with the Voting Rights Act in mind.

Both Avila and County Counsel Douglas Holland said the final plan should call for district elections. Holland said the county also wants to make sure that all judges serve on a county-wide court.

NOVEMBER 27-30



BREEZWAY-SALE

BOOK SALE

in front of the bookstore

9am - 3pm

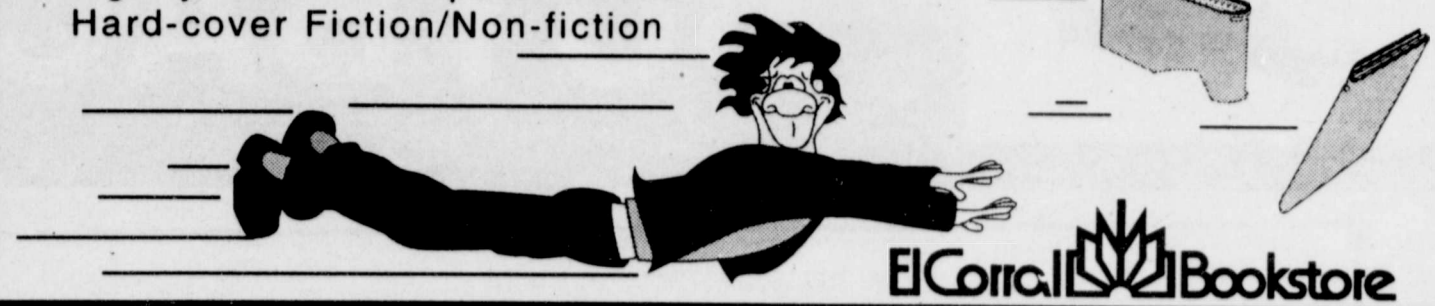
SAVE 50%-75%

HUNDREDS OF BOOKS MARKED DOWN

Old Editions - Publishers Overstock

Slightly Worn - Computer Books

Hard-cover Fiction/Non-fiction



El Corral Bookstore

Because
all-nighters
aren't always
spent in
the library.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

© Visa U.S.A. Inc. 1995

THE MUSTANG
DAILY



CONSTANTLY **CHANGING**
TO MEET YOUR NEEDS!



Collège Book Company Presents

TEXTBOOK

In front of El Corral Bookstore

December 4-8

8 am - 4 pm

On the lawn near Engr. West

December 4-8

8:30 am - 3:30 pm

BUYBACK!

El Corral Bookstore

PSYCHICS

From page 1
answer that had not yet been reached. And they looked at clairvoyance — trying to discover something that has happened but is not yet known.

Both Utts and Hyman said the research was faulty in some respects. The government often used only one "judge" to determine how close the psychics had come to the right answer. That should have been duplicated by other judges, they said.

Both researchers also agreed that the psychics were not reliable enough to be used alone.

But Utts said the statistical results were promising enough that research should continue.

"I would like to see funding in the open science world — I think we're at the point that something needs to be explained," she said.

L.A. Task Force analyzes clues of slain model; other victims?

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of clues were analyzed Tuesday by a 20-member task force assembled to investigate the death of former Raiders cheerleader Linda Sobek and the possibility of more victims, the team leader said.

"Now that one model has been found dead we have some obligation to see (that) others who had contact with him are OK. We've received over 400 tips and we are investigating all of them," said sheriff's Lt. David Dietrich. But he discounted a report that police had recovered several photos of models feigning death.

Automotive photographer Charles Rathbun, 38, who claimed he accidentally ran over Sobek with a vehicle during a photo session, then buried her in panic when she died, pleaded innocent Monday to one count of murder.

Preliminary autopsy results didn't support Rathbun's story, officials said. Sobek's family was told she died of asphyxiation, but coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier said the cause of death won't be positively determined for two weeks.

Sobek, 27, left her Hermosa Beach home Nov. 16 for a modeling assignment and never returned. Rathbun led authorities to her body in Angeles National Forest last Friday.

Sobek's parents on Tuesday planned the funeral for their only child. Sobek will be eulogized at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Lakewood in Long Beach, said funeral director Thad Luyben of Luyben Family Mortuary.

The homicide task force includes a lieutenant, five sergeants and 14 deputies, said Dietrich.

The task force was assembled "simply because of the mass number of calls that are coming in, calls from other states and around this state," the lieutenant said.

"There's a mass of information we're going to have to sort through. We would do the same with any case with the volume of information that's coming in on this," he said.

Investigators hope to track down the various models shown in photos recovered from Rathbun's Hollywood home.



You are *not* a **mooch**. But when
a hole in your pocket renders you *changeless*,
you *reluctantly* call the folks **collect**.

You dial **1 800 CALL ATT**.

Your pangs of guilt are *minimal*.

1 800 CALL ATT always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.
Always works from any phone. And always gets you the reliable M&T Network.

Know the Code. 1 800 CALL ATT. That's Your True Choice.™



* For interstate calls. Promotions excluded.
1-800-COLLECT is a registered trademark of MCL.

© 1995 AT&T

NORTHWESTERN: Rose Bowl tickets are \$80

From page 12

last spring when told he'd have to pay for his tickets.

"I thought, 'Why should I have to pay to go see us lose?'" he said, smiling. "But it all worked out all right."

As for those much-desired Rose Bowl tickets, Northwestern will be allotted 21,904 at \$80 each.

Priority will be given to season-ticket holders, including student and faculty season-ticket holders, as well as certain university donors.

Amid the Rose Bowl rush, signs of the old Northwestern

were still evident on campus. After all, this school of 7,400 undergraduates — the only private university in a conference of giant state schools — didn't earn the reputation as the brains of the Big Ten for nothing.

Desks were filled at the campus library this week, and a sign announcing late-night study hours in the student center partially blocked a banner featuring a giant red rose and the words: "Expect Victory: Northwestern Football."

"Students won't be forgetting their studies. You can't do that at Northwestern," said Paynter.

Playoff hopes still alive for Chargers

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — There's hope for the San Diego Chargers, after all.

The defending AFC champions were in danger of disappearing from playoff contention until they beat the Oakland Raiders 12-6 on Monday night, ending a slump in which they lost three straight and six of seven.

Although they failed to score a touchdown, everything that had been bothering the Chargers cleared up, from turnover ratio to their mental state.

"If we get back into the hunt, so be it," coach Bobby Ross said Tuesday. "Right now we just need to concentrate on playing to win. But it was a good win for us, and it should help our confidence."

"You would never think that we would lose confidence," said Ross, who has led the Chargers into the playoffs in two of his three previous seasons, including the Super Bowl last year. "I think we're still kind of a fairly young team and sometimes those things do happen."

The Chargers are 5-7 with four games left. They are host Sunday to the Cleveland Browns, who like the Chargers started 3-1 but have lost four straight and seven of eight to fall to 4-8.

Oakland, Indianapolis, Miami and Denver are ahead in the race for the three wild-card spots. San Diego is tied with New England, Cincinnati, Houston and Seattle at 5-7. The Chargers hold a tiebreaker over Seattle, but New England, Cincinnati and Hous-

ton currently have better records within the AFC.

San Diego would need wins against Cleveland and at Indianapolis on Dec. 17 just to finish 6-6 in the AFC. The Chargers' other two games are against Arizona and the New York Giants. Of San Diego's four remaining opponents, only the Colts (7-5) have a winning record.

"It's a remote chance, but we're in the hunt now," defensive end Leslie O'Neal said. "It's long overdue."

Said kicker John Carney: "These are the kind of games that carry over. I think we have some confidence now. We are through with all the complaining. We've corrected a lot of our

"It's a remote chance, but we're in the hunt now. It's long overdue."

Leslie O'Neal

San Diego Chargers defensive end

problems."

Carney provided all of San Diego's points on four field goals. That alone is an improvement, as the Chargers lost the last two games in which all their points were scored on field goals, both

last year.

Carney kicked despite suffering back spasms while warming up in the locker room. Ross didn't know about it until after the pregame warmups.

"Sure enough, I went back to the training room and he was

stiff as a board," Ross said. "They did some things with him, twisted him and all that kind of stuff, got him loosened up and he came out and had a good night."

"We're going to have him stiffen up before every game, see if that won't help a little bit."

The defensive star of the night was cornerback Dwayne Harper, who intercepted 40-year-old backup quarterback Vince Evans three times and made a touchdown-saving tackle on Harvey Williams' 60-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

"We all saw his interceptions, but that was the play of the game, let me tell you," Ross said. "When I saw him in the open field, I thought that perhaps it was a score. But Dwayne ran him down and made a heck of a play."

Ross said running back Natrone Means, who has missed nearly four full games with a strained groin, will begin practicing on Wednesday. Receiver Tony Martin was poked in the eye by cornerback James Trapp and has a corneal abrasion. His vision cleared up by Tuesday, but he was still light-sensitive and will be seen by a doctor every day, trainer Keoki Kamau said.

Return specialist Andre Coleman, who missed the game with a bruised chest wall, should be able to start practicing Wednesday, Kamau said.

Linebacker Dennis Gibson has a sprained ankle and is listed as questionable.

Mustang Daily

You should have seen
what we didn't print

CLASSIFIED

TO ADVERTISE IN MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS, CALL 756-1143

Campus Clubs

Journalism Students

We're on the move - are you?
Check in with SPJ - now on
Thursdays in Building 20,
Room 140 at 2pm.

PolyCon Gaming Convention
Planning meetings-meet Gamers!
Every Wed. 8pm Bldg. 26 Rm.304

S.W.E !!!

UU Thur 11-1 Join Now for Eve w/
Indust priority. Buy a T-shirt

SCUBA DIVERS!

SCUBA Club still has La Paz
spots open @ Spring Break!
\$586 for air from LAX, 7 nts,
4 days boat diving. Call Carey
@ 541-6952 Non-divers just \$428

Wanted

2 GRAD TIX, A.M. CEREMONY. \$ OR
COOKIES 4 U. WALT, 546-8488

GRAD TIX NEEDED

2 p.m. Ceremony
Call Jeanette if you can help.
541-3537



Announcements

LAST DAY TODAY!

To turn in your Holiday/Grad Ad!
Forms accepted at Mustang Daily
office and UU Information Desk

BY 5 P.M.!!!

Services

SPANISH TUTOR
CALL 772-3476

Math Lessons Ph.D all 100-500
level courses 528-0625

ALPHA CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
24 HOUR LIFELINE--CONFIDENTIAL
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
541-CARE (541-2273)

Did you know Second Edition
has Heat Transfers?

Second Edition
Owned and Operated by ASI

SCORE MORE!!

GMAT 72 Pts

GRE 214 Pts

LSAT 7.5 Pts

Princeton Review (805) 995-0176

Word Processing

Typing Service
Using Powerful Computer and
Laser Printer. Bring me your
SENIOR PROJECT, THESIS,
or GRANT PROPOSAL.
Reasonable Rates. 481-1114

Miscellaneous

CASH PAID FOR USED CD'S, TAPES, &
LP'S CHEAP THRILLS AND RECYCLED
RECORDS 563 HIGUERA NEW RELEASE
CD'S ONLY \$12.98 OPEN M-SAT TILL 8

CASH FOR COMICS & GAMING ITEMS
NEW COMICS THURSDAY MORNINGS!
NEW GAMES WEEKLY. CAPT. NEMO
COMICS 779 MARSH 544-NEMO

Opportunities

!!!CAUTION!!!
Make No Investments Or Provide
Banking or Credit Information
Without Investigating Advertisements
In The Opportunities Section

FREE TRIPS & CASH
Find out how hundreds of
Students are already earning
FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH
with America's #1 Spring Break
company! Sell only 15 trips and
travel free! Choose Cancun,
Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida!
CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT
TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK

\$35,000/YR INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll free 1(800)
898-9778. Ext R-2386 for details

\$1750 Weekly Possible mailing
our circulars. For info call:
301-306-1207

Opportunities

Accepting Qualified People for
expanding business. \$50K+/yr.
805-466-1455 or 408-977-7146.

CASH FOR COLLEGE 900,000 GRANTS
AVAIL. No re-payment - EVER!
Qualify immed. 1(800)243-2435

EARN EXTRA INCOME! COMM. BASED
- PLUS BONUS! FLEX HRS 481-8861

Employment

INTERNET SERVICE TECH SUPPORT
New ISP in SB seeks exp Windows
& MAC Internet Profsl. Must
have cust. support exp. & ability
to problem-solve. E-mail resume
to: rick@transnet.net

HTML Designer/Programmer
Software co. seeking exp. HTML
designer w/ability to integrate
acgi & databases into HTML docs.
Previous commercial site dvlpmnt
& MAC exp. a must. E-mail resume
to: rick@transnet.net. Include
URLs of current work.

STUDENT WORKS PAINTING is
hiring Branch Operators for
Summer 1996. Duties include:
Marketing/Sales/Production Mgmt.
Avg summer earnings \$8,000. Yes,
we hire Now for Next summer.
Call 1/800/394-6000.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000 + month. World
Travel, Seasonal & full-time
positions. No exp necessary.
For information call:
1-206-634-0468 ext C60051

Employment

SECURITY OFFICERS

APS
American Protective Services,
Inc., seeks security officers
for positions @ Diablo Cyn Power
Plant. Qualifications include:
Must be 18yrs of age; HS Grad/GED
eligible to work in US; must
pass background investigation.
Starting wages, \$7.25-\$8.00/hr.
Please apply in person @ Employ-
ment Development Dept., 3196 S.
Higuera, SLO, bet. 9-12 & 1-4.
THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING
APPLICATIONS IS 11/30/95.
EOF M/F

TROPICAL BEACH RESORT JOBS

Luxurious hotels are now hiring
Seasonal positions. Lifeguard,
food service, housekeepers,
host/hostess, and front desk staff.
Call Resort Employment Services
1-206-632-0150 ext. R60052

For Sale

DAY BED FOR SALE
CALL 544-3853

MAZDA TRUCK FOR SALE 1989

B2600i LX CAB PLUS 4x4 IN
GREAT CONDITION. CAMPER SHELL
CARPET KIT BED LINER \$8000 OBO
528-8838

TRAVEL TRAILER FOR SALE

Self-contained, Propane Hook-ups,
Road-worthy. Located in down-town
SLO trailer park. Best offer.
** Call 545-0949 **

Rental Housing

CHEAP RENT (in a sweet house!)
\$235 to share lg. rm. Male only.
Call Drew @ 544-2963

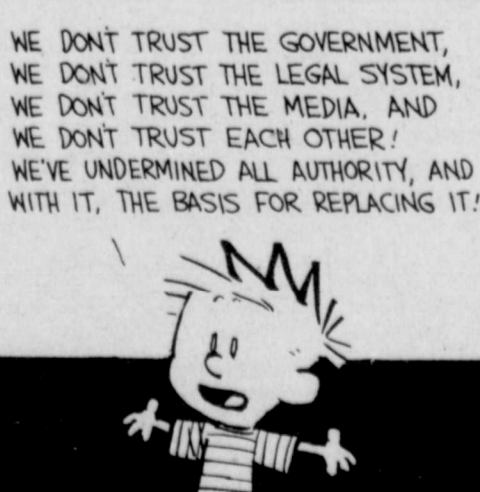
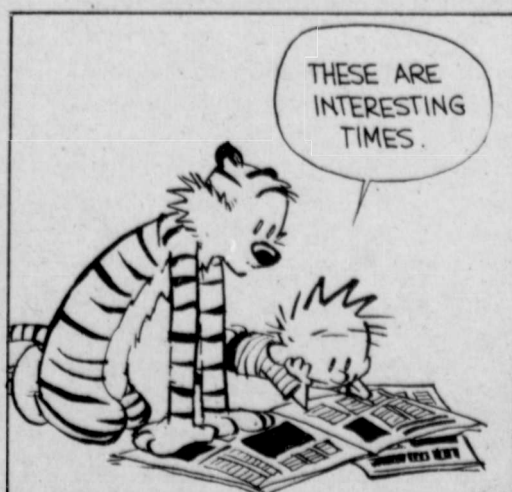
ROOM FOR RENT IN 4 BEDR. HOUSE
MUST SEE 855 VENABLE OFF NORTH
CHORRO MO/MO 293. 75+293. 75 DEP
HEATHER 783-1509 AVAIL. DEC. 1

SUBLET YOUR HOUSE/APT AT XMAS!
I Need A Place For Mom & Sis
Call Sara at 438-3949

Homes for Sale

FREE LIST OF ALL HOUSES & CONDOS
FOR SALE IN SLO. Farrell
Smyth R/E Steve Nelson
543-8370

calvin
and
Hobbes
by BILL WATSON



SPORTS

12 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1995

MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS BAR

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

• Men's basketball vs. Northern Arizona University @ Flagstaff, AZ, 7:35 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

• There are no games tomorrow.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Major League Baseball salaries drop this year

New York (AP) -- The average baseball salary went down by nearly \$58,000 this year, the first substantial decline in 30 years.

The average salary was \$1,110,766, according to final figures released Tuesday by the Major League Baseball Players Association at its annual meeting in Aventura, Fla. That was a 5 percent drop from the 1994 average of \$1,168,263.

Clubs spent more money on players this year -- about \$924 million, an increase of \$15 million. And the New York Yankees became the first club with an average to top \$2 million -- \$2,000,271.

But the average declined because there were far more players in the majors on Aug. 31, the last day before rosters expanded. While there were 762 players in the majors in Aug. 31, 1994, there were 824 on Aug. 31 this year. The increase was caused by more players on the disabled list.

This year's decline also was due to the huge increase in rookies, caused by the teams' desire to reduce payrolls following the 232-day strike. There were 238 players with less than one year of major league service on Aug. 31 rosters, an increase of 100 from 1994.

Since the union began tracking salaries in 1967, the only previous decrease in the average was in 1987, when the average declined \$66 to \$412,454 during the collusion era.

The median salary -- the point where an equal number of players make above and below the figure -- plunged 39 percent, from \$450,000 to \$275,000, according to calculations by management's Player Relations Committee.

Atlanta, which won its first World Series title, had the second-highest average at \$1,917,599, according to the union figures. Cincinnati was third at \$1,585,876, followed by Toronto at \$1,534,355, Baltimore at \$1,498,623 and Cleveland at \$1,493,959.

The eight teams that advanced to the playoffs all had average salaries among the top 13.

Montreal had the lowest average salary at \$411,142 and the New York Mets average dropped 61 percent to \$465,891 from \$1,193,288 in 1994. Minnesota's average declined 51 percent to \$535,536 from \$1,091,937.

Get your tickets early

Cal Poly vs. North Carolina State

December 23 @ Mott Gym, 7 p.m.

Free men's basketball tickets are available at the Rec Center Ticket Office with proof of a valid Cal Poly I.D. in anticipation that Mott Gym will be filled to capacity during the game.

Pick up your tickets no later than December 8.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The turnovers really hurt us. We had our opportunities, we didn't do it when we needed to. For some reason, we haven't been able to get over the hump and take it to the next level."

Vince Evans

Raider quarterback after the teams 12-6 loss to the San Diego Chargers

**CAL POLY
SPORTS HOTLINE
(805) 756-SCOR**

A little higher



Cal Poly men's basketball team travels to play Division-I Northern Arizona today in what will be another test for new Head Coach Jeff Schneider and his young team. The game will be broadcasted live on KVEC-AM 920 starting at 6 p.m. / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Rose Bowl fever fills the hallways of Northwestern

By Tara Burghart
Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — There's only a week to go until final exams at Northwestern, the school known for having the brains of the Big Ten. The buzz on campus, however, isn't about tests, it's about Rose Bowl tickets. And how to get them.

With the once hapless Wildcats heading to Pasadena for the first time in over 40 years, pigskin fever has hit with a vengeance.

"Students are talking about football. That hasn't happened in nearly 50 years," said John Paynter, the school's director of bands who, as a student, cheered on the Wildcats at their last bowl appearance — the 1949 Rose Bowl.

The campus bookstore had to add more cash registers to handle all the sales of Northwestern sweatshirts, hats, pompons and T-shirts.

Vases of roses are plentiful around suburban Evanston. University flags flap in store windows.

Former students, including Charlton Heston, Cindy Crawford and Ann-Margret, have voiced their support for the Wildcats on television.

And on Monday, so many California-dreaming fans jammed the phone lines to inquire about bowl tickets that the university's voice mail system broke. That was the first day the university was open after Michigan's victory over Ohio State handed the Wildcats the Rose Bowl bid.

Mary Doi, a senior and self-described fair-weather fan, was among those trying to get tickets. "It's a once in a half-century chance," she said.

Until this season, when the Wildcats became the nation's favorite underdogs, racking up a 10-1 record and capturing the Big Ten championship, the average SAT scores of Northwestern freshmen was more often a source of pride than the football team — especially during a 34-game losing streak between 1979 and 1982.

But this year's team was different, and students started attending games in droves — although this was the first season they had to pay for tickets.

Dyche Stadium, which seats 49,256, sold out three times this year; the school's last sellout was in 1983. In six home games this season, 229,380 seats were sold, compared to 171,909 last year.

Charles Chun, a senior, remembers his reaction
See NORTHWESTERN page 11

Troubled Raiders must defeat Chiefs Stanford's Willingham wins honor

Oakland's hopes for division title will go through Kansas City

Willingham wins honor
First-year coach finishes (7-3-1)

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Despite an overtime loss at Kansas City and the debacle at Denver earlier in the season, the Oakland Raiders looked like they were back among the NFL's best a couple of weeks ago.

Now, with one of their biggest games of the year on the horizon, the Raiders are a team in trouble.

Within a span of nine days, they were defeated by the Dallas Cowboys, one of the league's elite teams, and shown up by the San Diego Chargers, who have fallen on hard times.

Two games behind Kansas City in the AFC West, the Raiders have a rematch against the Chiefs on Sunday at Oakland. Kansas City can clinch the division title with a victory.

The Raiders are 8-4 after losing two in a row for the first time this year, and they have an ailing quarterback. Jeff Hostetler, who reinjured his bruised left shoulder in the 34-21 loss to Dallas, watched in street clothes Monday night as backup Vince Evans and the Raiders stumbled in a 12-6 loss to San Diego.

Hostetler's status for the showdown against Kansas City (10-2) is uncertain. He's listed as day-to-day with the lingering in-

jury to his non-throwing shoulder. Coach Mike White was unavailable on Tuesday, opting out of what is a day-after-game routine for most NFL coaches.

White, upset with the Raiders' mistakes against Dallas, had more reason to be miffed after Monday night's loss, when the

"The real outstanding teams make their own breaks and take advantage of them. We're just not to that point yet."

Mike White
Oakland Raiders head coach

Raiders turned the ball over four times. The turnovers all were in the second half, and Evans accounted for all of them, throwing three interceptions and losing a fumble.

"For whatever reason, we haven't been completing the job in these critical games," White said. "I'm just very, very disappointed in the fact that we can't get it done."

"The real outstanding teams make their own breaks and take advantage of them. We're just not to that point yet."

The Raiders have been

plagued by inconsistency. Their worst showing was at Denver in a Monday night game on Oct. 16, a 27-0 embarrassment. The Raiders' other loss was a 23-17 overtime defeat at Kansas City in the third game of the season.

They were out of synch offensively against the Chargers. The 40-year-old Evans, the league's oldest active player, had thrown for a career-high 335 yards when he filled in for the injured Hostetler in a 30-17 victory over Indianapolis on Oct. 22. And, taking over after Hostetler was hurt against Dallas, Evans rallied the Raiders to make that game closer.

Monday night, however, he was mostly inept.

"The turnovers really hurt us," Evans said. "We had our opportunities, we didn't do it when we needed to. For some reason, we haven't been able to get over the hump and take it to the next level."

Despite Oakland's consecutive losses, only two other teams, Dallas and Kansas City, have a better record. And the Raiders could get back on track for at least a wild-card playoff berth by winning their next two games. After facing the Chiefs, the Raiders meet the AFC Central-leading Pittsburgh Steelers (8-4) at Oakland.

Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Stanford's Tyrone Willingham, who led the Cardinal to a 7-3-1 record in his first season, was named Pacific-10 Conference Coach of the Year on Tuesday.

Willingham, who replaced Super Bowl-winning coach Bill Walsh, inherited a team which was 3-7-1 in 1994.

Though the Cardinal was picked in the preseason to finish last in the Pac-10, the team finished fourth with a 5-3 record in the league. Stanford was ranked as high as No. 16 nationally this season.

Willingham, 41, is the first Stanford coach to win coach of the year honors since Walsh won the award in 1977.

The Pac-10's coach of the year is chosen by the league's head football coaches.