Nuclear response plan distributed to dorms

By MARY ANNE TALBOTT

A handbook that details the response plan at Cal Poly has been distributed to dorms in the event of an emergency at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. The handbook was distributed last week. Richard Brug, director of Public Safety, said that the handbook was given to residence halls Monday, and was not mandated by the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Brug said the response plan was designed voluntarily with the aid of the County of San Luis Obispo, and was not mandated by Cal Poly. Brug said that the campus is only twelve miles from the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. If the campus was within a ten mile radius of the plant, an emergency response plan would have been required by law, Brug said. Under the response plan, the Public Safety Department is prepared to notify the entire campus of an emergency and shelter 14,584 people. At any given time, said Brug, there are no more than 10,000 people on campus. In the event of an emergency at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, students would be temporarily moved into those buildings designated as shelters. The safest rooms are those with the least external exposure. Yellow signs that list the shelter rooms have been posted in each of the buildings. Sixty faculty and staff have been chosen as leaders for the shelters. At least three leaders have been assigned to each sheltered in 13 buildings on campus. A response plan was scheduled to be distributed to dorm residents Monday. Brug said that this could be anything from a brushfire five miles away to an airplane flying over the plant. The second stage is an alert signifying any actual or potential safety problems. The third stage is a site area emergency, such as the release of small amounts of radioactivity. For more information, please see EMERGENCY, page 4.

Japanese language may be taught at Poly

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

The opportunity to link Cal Poly with Japan is the aim of a proposal that would make a Japanese language course to the Foreign Languages Department. Dr. William Little, Foreign Languages Department head, is requesting a joint venture with the Japan Foundation to offer a Japanese language course through the department. The Japan Foundation is run by the Japanese government to promote Japanese studies in other nations. John McKinstry, social science professor and Japanese cultural instructor, said the Japan Foundation would match funds with Cal Poly for three years to get the program started. If the program is judged successful after three years, he said that the university would be responsible for hiring a tenured instructor and cover the costs of running the program. The teaching position won't be just for Japanese language courses,” said Little. The instructor needs the ability to teach language as the primary ability, but they'll need to teach culture and history as a secondary ability. He added that the main cost for the program will be the instructor's salary. The administration is interested, but they haven't seen the specifics and aren't committed yet,” said Little.

His proposal will be submitted to the Foreign Languages Department, Dean Jon Ericson of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Provost Tom Lamport, President Baker and Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds for approval. McKinstry will be traveling to Japan this summer and will visit the Foundation to promote the proposal. I've already met with the Japan Foundation head in Los Angeles and our schedules will overlap while in Japan, so we'll go to the Foundation together,” said McKinstry. He added that he was introduced to the Los Angeles foundation head by Kenji Izumi, an aid to Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone. "They (Japanese) judge you by the person who recommends you. So if you don't have a name, you don't have much weight," said McKinstry. He added that Americans should study Japan because it has a greater economic impact on the United States than European nations. McKinstry hopes to have the program started by Fall Quarter 1986. When I was hired here, I assumed that being on the California coast there was an Oriental division in the Poly curriculum, said Little. I was surprised that there wasn't. I think it's a newer focus of Poly to internationalize the institution." A Japanese language course is offered through Extended Education but college credit isn't given for the course. Although European languages are easier to learn than Japanese, Little said he expects the proposal to be approved. For more information, please see LANGUAGE, page 4.

CSU fall applications increase

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Applications for admission to the California State University system for Fall Quarter 1985 have increased 10.8 percent, but Cal Poly will not be affected by the increase. CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds announced that 14,720 students have applied for admission into the CSU system compared to the approximately 12,000 that had applied as of this time last year. Cal Poly, however, is not accepting anymore Fall Quarter applications unless a student is approved for early admission. Cal Poly Admissions Officer Dave Snyder said that about 1,000 letters have been received from 1,250 prospective students, and this year's enrollment was cut back by 300 students because fewer students are dropping out.

"It's a two-edged sword. Turning people down can lead to negative feedback on the campus. On the one hand it's extremely nice to be selective, but it can work against you," Snyder said.

In the late 1960s the Architecture Department became the first impacted program. Engineering and business became impacted during the late 1970s, said Snyder. "In 1980 everything was pretty well impacted. It had a coastafl effect with less popular programs like history and English," said Snyder. Of the 200,000 students that apply to the CSU system each year, Snyder said Poly receives around 8,000 applicants and 10,000 get accepted. He noted that only 6,000 students usually attend once selected. Snyder cited reasons for Poly's admission success as the location of the campus, academic programs and the requirement to declare a major. "Because all students have to declare a major, we have an up-front process," said Snyder. Students who've made an initial career decision," said Snyder.

John McKinstry

"When I was hired here, I assumed that being on the California coast there was an Oriental division in the Poly curriculum, said Little. I was surprised that there wasn't. I think it's a newer focus of Poly to internationalize the institution." A Japanese language course is offered through Extended Education but college credit isn't given for the course. Although European languages are easier to learn than Japanese, Little said he expects the proposal to be approved. For more information, please see LANGUAGE, page 4.
Letters

'Doll' rebuttal overdramatized
Editor
Thank you, Bryan D. Burk, for responding to my rebuttal to Robert Van Oomster's letter concerning the 'Doll' issue. Your point is not at all what I expected. I thought I'd see a letter defending Mr. Van Oomster's view, not defending! Instead, I was bombarded with personal attacks which are unjustifiable and immature. You stated that my views are not my own. Are you just ignorantly, purposefully uninformed, or are you a liar? You will never do it again.

Really, Mr. Burk, don't you think that the old saying is true? "Well choose. I am none of the things I say..."

I will not verify your figure of 29 cents. I saw 51 cents flashed on my TV screen just before an advertisement during a newscast. It is a shame that such a powerful media source as television should present us with incorrect data.

I point, any way, was that I own The Doll. I'm glad we agree on that.

Theo DeVine

Keagy fans razz pro-life slur

During Polio Night I attended the Phil Keagy concert in Hardin Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by A.S.P.I.P.N. I paid $5 to see Phil play some awesome guitar and sing. During the concert there was an intermission and a slide show on abortion. Following this slide show a professional lobbyist spoke to the crowd about how bad abortion was. When the doors were open at the beginning of the concert to let the crowd in there were tables and booths displaying grotesque pictures of aborted babies and pamphlets handing out literature right before you walk into the auditorium.

I'm not against anti-abortion groups, it's just that I saw an advertisement for a concert and that's what I paid my money for. Castles and the concert had never been before or after the concert? I was so excited for Phil Keagy and then disappointed about the abortion issue. I know abortion is a serious issue and it has to be confronted, but to people who paid for a concert that was advertised "Phil Keagy in concert" Coming to people's eyes is yet another way of trying to prove the"Phil Keagy straight instead of surprising us!" D. Rockhold

Abortion: issue of two bodies
Editor
Many people who espouse abortion of the unborn as proper social policy do so on the basis that "Every woman has a right to her own body." This idea as a general principle is surely quite commendable, however, when medical research shows that even before a zygote's separation is fertilization for abortion, it is essential to examine the meaning of the individual words of that phrase: for then one discovers a gross disparity of principle.

Every woman. Since at least the beginning of the present century, women have been female, obviously not every body has a right to control her own body. If the claim is to have any integrity it should include only the "little women in the world." Has a right. No one in our society has an absolute right over her own body. Laws forbidding drug abuse, prostitution and public nudity only too easily prove this point. Although all of life is interrelated, many individual rights and interests are not absolute and partial.

"Her own body." Because this slogan, when interpreted universally, then the reference is obviously to a pregnant body. However, unless one can destroy all abortion, we will not allow the luxury of ignoring the evidence that in pregnancy there are two bodies. Regardless of the lack of value that one may wish to place on the smaller or newer body, that it exists. In the beginning of the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is when the concert to let the lobbyist speak to the crowd about how bad abortion is 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Letters

ASI takes issue with editorial

Editor:

True to form, the Mustang Daily Editorial Board has printed an editorial which relies on blanket assertions rather than supporting evidence. The Daily's May 1 editorial regarding the ASI Children's Center is indicative of inaccurate investigation and shallow analysis.

Initially, the editorial states that the Children's Center has been involved in budget battles since its inception in 1973. Yet, the actual picture portrays a different scene. The Center's budget has doubled during the past three years. The ASI Student Senate approved an addendum for the Center in excess of $6,000 in 1982 for construction. Moreover, the Children's Center has the largest reserve ($31,000) of any ASI-budgeted group. These examples are but a few which disprove the Daily's assertion that the Center is under severe financial scrutiny. Moreover, when the director of the Children's Center was asked at a Student Senate meeting to provide specific examples of severe financial scrutiny by the ASI (other than 1984-85), she was unable to find any specific examples except for 1973. It is only appropriate that a new group be scrutinized before receiving a portion of student-generated income. Furthermore, the Daily is suggesting that dollar amounts exceeding $30,000 be disbursed by the tune of $30,000 even with the tune of $30,000 even with the

Next the Daily argues that only two percent of the student body uses the Center. The percentage of students is actual­ly one-half of one percent. This number of students currently enjoys one-seventh of the ASI's $1.4 million budget.

In attempting to justify its position, the Daily states that senior projects, internships and academic activities received through the Children's Center benefit students. Yet, this list nowhere the Daily's logic is flawed. Students do not, pay for chemistry labs, physics labs and other senior project opportunities. Why should the ASI pick up the tab for activities that should be clearly funded with state revenues?

I am in agreement that the ASI needs to develop a long-term financial plan for the Children's Center. Moreover, I wholeheartedly support a Children's Center on the Cal Poly Campus. However, the question remains regarding the financial responsibility for such a facility.

In its editorial, the Mustang Daily failed to address several fundamental issues. First, there are other sources of funding such as the Instructionally Related Activities Board or private donors that may be pursued.

Moreover, faculty prices should be increased. The ASI is currently subsidizing faculty by $17 per day per child. While it costs the ASI $17 per day to keep one child in the Center, faculty pay only $12 per day.

A study by the Finance Committee revealed that comparable child care services in San Luis Obispo is $10 per day per child. While it costs the ASI $17 per day to keep one child in the Center, faculty pay only $12 per day. The Finance Committee argues that the $17 per day is necessary to keep the Center from closing. Moreover, they point to the $1.4 million budget that the Daily argues is too large. It is ironic that this child is the daughter of the Daily's managing editor.

It has been argued by those opposing the Finance Committee's recommended budget that students would rather go to concerts and see movies than support a child care facility. In fact, the ASI Concerts Committee is budgeted to make money and, therefore, receives no ASI subsidy. The Children's Center is funded to the tune of $30,000 even with the $10,205 reduction from the Committee.

The Finance Committee thoroughly researched and analyzed each budget request before making its recommendation. The $10,205 decrease in the Children's Center budget was given complete review, and with overbudgeting occurring in past years, the committee strongly believed and unanimously recommended the $10,205 cut be instituted by the Student Senate. The Senate did not find reason to change the committee's recommendation.

Lynette M. Frediani
ASI Controller

Circus night

"America's Big Top Giant," the Circus Vargas, will be in Atascadero tonight through Wednesday night, featuring a special Student Night tonight, with discount prices of two for one admission.

The Finance Committee supports the Children's Center. To a student service. Yet, many students are unable to get their children into the Center because the facility is filled to capacity. Moreover, faculty have their children in the Center during times when students are looking for student-support services.

The Mustang Daily reporter covering the Children's Center (Jan Sprague) informed Jeff Hunt and me during an interview in Winter Quarter that this was the case when she initially tried to enroll her child in the Center. The Daily's picture of a child who attends the Center is not representative of the actual picture portrayed in the Daily's May 1 editorial.

Moreover, when the director of the Children's Center was asked at a Student Senate meeting to provide supporting evidence. The Daily's assertion that the Center is under severe financial scrutiny is not accurate.

The Daily's assertion that this never becomes the case.

I would sincerely hope that this never becomes the case.
EMERGENCY

from p. 1

Radioactive materials or any problem that could lead to release of radioactive materials.

The fourth and most serious stage is a general emergency, which signifies the release or threat of release of radiation that requires an emergency response.

"This disaster plan was written on the premise of the worst possible disaster, even with a major meltdown," Brug said.

If a site area emergency were to be declared, he said, the campus would be closed and all classes would be canceled. All faculty, staff and students who don't live on campus would be sent home.

Brug said that the campus would be closed before an actual emergency to allow those who don't live on campus to get home safely. "We have probably 500 students that live over (Costa) Grade, so why not get them out of here?" he said.

The Department of Public Safety would be in constant communication with the county Emergency Operations Center, which has direct contact with the Diablo Canyon plant. Brug said that no further action such as evacuation or sheltering would take place unless the EOC advised it.

Cal Poly Radiation Safety Officer Thomas Schell said that the most serious emergency expected at the Diablo Canyon plant is the release of a radioactive "plume" of steam. "I would expect that we would have very minimal contamination," he said.

"Our first concern is internal exposure," Schell said. Internal exposure is when people breathe in radiation or radioactive particles.

Any airborne particles that land on surfaces become an external source of radiation. Schell said that these particles are picked up when people touch the contaminated surfaces.

Schell said that the effects of radiation vary with the size of the person, and that children are the main concern.

"The whole concept is why expose anybody to anything when we don't have to?" said Schell.

Schell trained the 60 shelter leaders. He said that they were appointed by the deans of their respective schools and received two hours of training in radiation detection, radiation safety, emergency procedures, the biological effects of radiation and how to put people in the shelters.

"We keep it simple, because they're going to be busy," he said.

Schell said that he expected that after an emergency at the Diablo Canyon plant it would be safe to go outside after four hours, even under maximum radiation conditions. He compared radioactivity to clouds, and said that like a cloud formation, airflow would move the radioactivity past San Luis Obispo in about four hours.

RADIATION SHELTER SITES ON CAMPUS

| Business Administration/| 2,196 persons |
| Agriculture (first floor) | 1,500 persons |
| Business Administration/ | 1,100 persons |
| Education (basement and | 721 persons |
| first floor) | 697 persons |
| Davidson Music Center (ground | 576 persons |
| floor) | 424 persons |
| English Building (first | 400 persons |
| floor) | 224 persons |
| Fisher Science (second and | 1,598 persons |
| third floors) | 1,248 persons |
| Administration (first floor) | 1,248 persons |
| Physical Education (first | 3,144 persons |
| floor) | 750 persons |

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Japanese prime minister's politician

Mixing traditions of East and West: two worlds

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Before entering Kenji Izumi's apartment in San Luis Obispo, a sign posted on the front door requests guests to leave their shoes outside.

And upon meeting Izumi one also learns to leave all formality at the front door, even though his title is private secretary to Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

Dressed in grey cords and a navy blue T-shirt, Izumi's youthful dress and appearance belies his age of 30 and the 12 years experience he has working for Nakasone.

Izumi said his career as Nakasone's private secretary began while he was a student at Keio University majoring in economics. During summer vac­

ation Izumi said he worked for the statesman, who had organized a small sect in the Democratic Party, before being elected as prime-minister.

"After graduation I went to work in his office. Same title (as now), but position was completely different. I was the youngest in the office," said Izumi. He added that his responsi­

bilities were the same as now, but older employees are given more respect and higher status.

Izumi said his job requires him to write descriptions of policy, make connections and raise money.

Before Nakasone was elected prime minister in 1982 by the Diet, he had 12 private secretaries, said Izumi.

Once elected, Izumi said the government gave Nakasone five more secretaries who the prime minister then appointed to a ministry.

Izumi said he expressed an interest to Nakasone that he would like to visit the United States and had previous experience dealing with other foreign coun­

cies, especially Southeast Asia. "He (Nakasone) said, us (Japan) is narrow, if you could be in the United States it's a good choice. Don't worry about matters in Japan... if you want to live in the United States you got time. It's better to stay as long as possible and learn American affairs," Izumi said.

Through a contact in Japan, Izumi said San Luis Obispo was recommended as a place to live.

He added the trip was his first visit to the United States other than the Hawaiian Islands.

Izumi moved to San Luis Obispo last August and his apartment reflects a mixture of east and west with cloth prints of kabuki characters and posters of Levi's blue advertisements decorating the walls.

While living in the United States, Izumi said he is expected to make contacts, learn about American culture, the language and ideas of the future genera­tion.

Students and university­

sions now will affect future for­

government and trade, he said.

"We have to know the next generation and have to be friends forever," Izumi said.

A barbecue was held at his apartment recently to meet with students who are taking a Japa­
nese culture class at Cal Poly.

"I asked them about Japanese culture. They don't understand Japanese people," said Izumi. "I was surprised (by the number) these students who want to know more about Japanese people." Izumi said Cal Poly students who have a desire to learn more about Japanese culture and language, Izumi arranged a contact be­

tween the Los Angeles head of the Japan Foundation, which is funded by the Japanese gov­

germent to increase study of their nation in foreign countries, and Professor John McKinstry who teaches the culture class at Poly.

Izumi said he hopes the Japan Foundation will work with Cal Poly to get a Japanese language program started here.

Although Izumi said he wants American students to know little about Japan's geography and it's important to know, because California is the closest con­

tinental state in America for trading with Japan, said Izumi.

Izumi is taking English classes at Cuesta College and has ten­

sitive plans to move to Washington, D.C. this August to make political connections.

Although Izumi said he wants to learn Chinese and maybe travel to China after his stay in America. He said he hopes to become a statesman in Japan but has not made a decision in which to pursue after his stay in Washington, D.C.

While in America, Izumi said he has found Americans very friendly, the transit systems very dirty, and the food. "not very good.

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Poly students play lumberjack for a day

Students may still be recuperating from a lumberjack competition hosted by the Society of American Foresters during Poly Royal weekend.

Above, Smokey the Bear competed in the ax throw event. Left, Brad Paula had some trouble crossing the floating log bridge on the obstacle course. Far left, Gigi Cardoza had second thoughts before she made her move. Below, Cardoza competed in the single bucking event. She finished in one minute, seven seconds.

Photos by Connie Adams
Imagination: a religious view

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

Imagination is an instrument of God, an Episcopal priest told a crowd of about 50 people Thursday.

The Rev. Miles Renear, a pastoral assistant at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, discussed imagination, God and man in a speech for the Communicative Arts and Humanities Lecture Series. "Imagining the Imagination: The Varieties of Contemporary Creativity."

"Imagination is not only the tool of human beings that we can use to heighten our own awareness and expand our orders of perception, but that imagination is also an instrument of God," said Renear. "Most religions have no difficulty with the concept that we can approach the divine only by imagination."

Renear explained that imagination is the creation of images — the translation of mental images into representations such as words, pictures or musical notes.

"Renear used a ladder as a metaphor for a two-way network for man's image of God and God's image of man. 'They are not only images of human needs and hunger and hope but they are also images of how people conceive of the divine revelation,'" Renear said. "The only way in which we can think of that which is beyond us is to think in terms of that which we know."

"The ladder of God is first of all God's imagination and secondly it is human beings' imagination," he said.

Renear added that there is no physical description of Jesus Christ in the Bible. "Our own image of Jesus... tends to come to us from Renaissance paintings and a lot of Sunday school art which we just cannot crowd out of our minds."

Renear said the Christ figure as a ladder of God becomes a vehicle for the revelation of God's nature and purpose.

Renear has led gestalt psychology therapy groups and for 31 years he was a Protestant chaplain in California state hospitals. He earned an undergraduate degree from Brown University in Rhode Island and a master's degree from the Episcopal Divinity School.

The Rev. Miles Renear: "Most religions have no difficulty with the concept that we can approach the divine only by imagination."
Golfing is such a great sport for me because it fits in with my hectic schedule. Turf Wars and Silo Parx are my favorite courses, so hey, you know? We’ll call it Ford’s Infrmary. We’re willing to sacrifice our bodies to keep Gerry’s ball from leaving the fairyway.

Some people take a drop when they hit into the rough. I usually need a three. I hit into the rough so often I can wear a Weed-Eater in my bag. I stopped playing courses with a lot of trees because the chainsaw got too heavy to carry around. I spend so much time off the course, I bought a golf cart with four-wheel drive. I hit into so many sand traps, my partners carry wheelchairs and Frisbees. When I say I have a bad lie, it means my partners caught me cheating.

When you are capable of shooting a ten on a par-three hole, it takes forever to play 18 holes. I won’t say that I’m a slow golfer, but when I call the clubhouse for a starting time they tell me to come at 4 a.m. and bring a flashlight. I let so many people play through-the-course looks like an expressway.

When I hit a shot I don’t leave divots, I leave craters. Sure, I’m courteous and replace the divots, but it’s getting kind of expensive having a dump truck follow me around the course. Last week I made a divot so big they filled it up with water and called it a lake. When you play golf like this, you do, you have to take pride in the things like putting. I like to lose for three holes or hitting your tee 40 yards.

Somebody I’d like to build a golf course of my own. All the fairways would be made of artificial turf. A guy like me could hit the ball 150 yards in the air and get another 100 yards on the first bounce. My course wouldn’t have sand traps and lakes and stuff. No, I’d carry the hazards like mine fields and toxic waste dumps. I’d also make the holes bigger. But then again, with the way I putt, I’d have to build it around the Grand Canyon.

Andy Frohjer is a senior journalism major and a card-carrying member of the Philadelphia Golfers Anonymous.
Kite breaks out of slump, leads tourney all the way

CARLSBAD. Calif. (AP) — Tom Kite, the leader all the way, closed the door on any would-be challengers with a front-running, 3-under-par 69 and took it out of doubt with a pitch from the rough that set up a four-foot birdie putt on the 15th.

When he rapped that one in the cup, he had a five-shot lead with three holes to go. From that point on, it simply was a chase for second place.

Mark McCumber eventually claimed that position with a 70 and a 281 total. Scott Simpson dropped back to third when he bogeyed the final hole for 73-282.

Mark O'Meara, who had an eagle-2 on his way to a 67, and U.S. Open champion Fuzzy Zoeller, tied for fourth, with 3-under-par 69s and scores of 284. He had a last-round 73.

Tom Watson, the defending champion, was the first man off the tee in the final round.

The Padres pulled within 9-8 after scoring single runs in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings, but the Cubs scored three unearned runs in their half of the eighth after a two-out error by Templeton at shortstop.

Templeton mishandled a grounder by Davey Lopez, then stole second. After Leon Durham walked, Keith Moreland drove in a run. Tim Stoddard walked, Judy Davis, Cey and Dunston to score two more runs.

Garvey hit his fourth homer in the first and Templeton his second in the second. Nettles made it 4-4 with a two-run shot in the third, and he hit his fourth of the season in the fifth.

The Cubs tied it with four in the bottom of the third and went ahead to stay with four more in the fourth.

Cey hit his third homer to open the third. Dunston doubled, went to third on a pinch single by Gary Woods and scored on Bob Dernier's sacrifice fly before Sandberg hit his third homer.

Dunston hit his first homer in the fourth, and three walks loaded the bases for the Cubs before Leon Durham singled in two and Moreland hit a RBI single.

Chicago added a run in the fifth on a walk to Dunston and triple by Dernier.

Chicag0 still leads West

San Diego still leads West

Cub home runs help down Padres

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Orsak and Johnny Ray drew bases-loaded walks off Tom Niedenfuer and Carlos Diaz in the eighth Sunday as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

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Angels still hot

Have won nine of past 11 games

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Right-hander Mike Witt, 2-3, scattered seven hits over seven innings to get his fifth victory of the season to $149,982.

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**Oakland five-hitter beats Boston 6-3**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Carney Lansford drove in Oakland’s first three runs with two homers, and Chris Codilei, and Jay Howell combined on a five-hitter to give the A’s a 6-3 victory over the Red Sox Sunday.

Lansford’s second homer, a two-run drive in the sixth, snapped a 1-1 tie. Dwayne Murphy singled off Bruce Hurst, before Dave Kingman homered to make the score 3-1.

The A’s scored an unearned run in the seventh, when Alfredo Griffin delivered an RBI single.

Co dilei, 5-1, allowed all five Boston hits, walked four and struck out four before getting relief help in the ninth from Howell, who earned his third save.

Two of Boston’s runs came on homers by Jim Rice in the fifth and eighth innings.

In the A’s sixth, Rob Picciolo singled before Lansford homered.

Rice gave Boston a lead in the fourth by hitting a homer. Lansford tied the score in the bottom of the fourth with his homer.

**Six-hitter gives Giants a 5-0 win over Cardinals**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave LaPoint tossed a six-hitter and had a key double to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-0 win over the St. Louis Cardinals and break a four-game losing streak.

LaPoint, 1-4, struck out six and walked two.

Two errors by loser Joaquin Andujar, 4-1, in the second helped San Francisco grab a 2-0 lead. Chili Davis singled, Chris Brown walked and two errant pickoff throws by Andujar put them on second and third. Gary rajch's grounded ball scored Davis and Brown came home on Rob Deer's sacrifice fly.

**Tisdale says he will forgo his senior year for NBA**

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma basketball star Wayman Tisdale said Saturday that he would bypass his senior year of eligibility and make himself available in next month's National Basketball Association draft.

Tisdale, the only player in college basketball history to be named first-team All-America his first three years, announced his decision at a packed news conference at the university.

There had been much speculation recently about the intentions of Tisdale, one of the most popular players in the Sooners' sports history.

During the last games of the season, fans chanted, "One More Year," and billboards proclaiming the same sentiment appeared in Oklahoma City and Norman.

During Tisdale's stay at Oklahoma, the Sooners won three consecutive appearances in post-season play. Oklahoma led the nation in scoring and won the Big Eight championship and post-season tournament this season before losing to Memphis State in the NCAA Midwest Region final.

Tisdale, a member of the 1984 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic basketball team, holds the Big Eight career scoring record with 2,661 points. He averaged 25.6 points and 11 rebounds a game during his career.

**Derby winner might not run in Triple Crown race**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Spend A Buck, the Kentucky Derby winner, is headed toward a rich syndication, but his next race is in question.

The colt could race in the Preakness May 18 in a second step toward trying to win the Triple Crown or he could run in the Jersey Derby May 27 at Garden State Park, where a victory would be worth a $2 million bonus.

"We won't announce it today," owner Dennis Diaz said Sunday of any decision, on Spend A Buck's next race. "We won't make it today."

Diaz said he was talking to William Farish, a Kentucky breeder, about selling an interest.

Spend A Buck, the third fastest winner of the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby in 111 years, said Chick Lang, general manager of Pimlico, the site of the race, "Deer's sacrifice fly.

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<th>MEDIUM 12&quot;</th>
<th>FAMILY SIZE 16&quot;</th>
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<td>PLAIN CHEESE</td>
<td>2.60</td>
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<td>PLUS ONE TOPPING</td>
<td>2.95</td>
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<td>TWO TOPPINGS</td>
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**Toppings Include:**

- Sausage
- Pepperoni
- Pineapple
- Anchovies
- Ham
- Shrimp
- Bell Peppers
- Turkey
- Onions
- Salami
- Olives
- Turkey
- Onions

**Combination**

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**Vegetarian:**

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**PORTLAND wins one off LA, 76ers sweep their series**

The Portland Trail Blazers stayed alive in the Western Conference semifinals by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 116-107 Sunday. Los Angeles still leads the series 3-1.

Mychal Thompson scored six of his 17 points in the final 30 seconds, including four straight foul shots, to help Portland down Los Angeles.

Game 5 will be played Tuesday night in Los Angeles, where the Lakers have won 21 straight.

Clyde Drexler had 15 points, 10 assists and seven rebounds for the Blazers. He also bayed a trap defense that forced Los Angeles into 28 turnovers.

Earring "Magic" Johnson scored 31 points for the Lakers. Moses Malone scored 33 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 121-112 to sweep their Eastern Conference semifinal.

Derek Fenley, said a trade of Wiggins, 27, checked into an undisclosed drug rehabilitation center April 27 after failing to show up for the Padres' April 29 game against the Dodgers at Los Angeles.

Wiggins was arrested in 1982 for cocaine possession and was suspended from baseball for 30 days by then-Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Smith said that upon Wiggins' return to the team he would be dropped from the club if he got involved with drugs again.

During a news conference Saturday, Smith appeared to hedge on that, saying that he wanted to talk with Wiggins before discussing the future.

"What we said in 1982 was our philosophy then, and it's our philosophy today," Smith said.

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**Padre owner says Wiggins out for year**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres owner Alan Wiggins, undergoing treatment for a cocaine addiction, says he can be ready to play baseball in 18 months. If the Padres believe him, they might now have an outfielder's progress in drug rehabilitation, Smith said that upon Wiggins' return to the team he would be dropped from the club if he got involved with drugs again.

That was discussed very briefly" Saturday, Attanasio said.

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Short meeting tonight at 7 P.M. in Mustang Daily.

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May 9-10, and leave your car home.

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