DENVER (AP) — Flight recorders pulled from the twisted remains of a Continental Airlines DC-9 were flown to Washington on Monday to determine what caused the jet to crash during a snowstorm, killing 26 people and injuring 56.

The twin-engine plane was taking off at Stapleton International Airport Sunday afternoon when it flipped upside down and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway three-quarters of a mile. At least 10 survivors remained hospitalized in critical condition Monday.

It could be months before the cause of the crash is determined, authorities said. As many as 50 investigators may be involved in the next seven to 10 days, said Bob Johnson, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board office in Denver. It was the deadliest crash in the 58-year history of the airport.

"There were like three separate explosions," passenger Robert Linck said. "After the first explosion, there was a ball of fire shot up through the seats in front of me, engulfing four people in flames."

The plane's two black boxes, containing cockpit voice and flight data recorders, were recovered "with no evidence of external damage," said a spokesman in the NTSB office in Washington, D.C. The cockpit voice recorder will allow investigators to review exchanges between the crew the seconds before the accident.

"After the first explosion, there was a ball of fire shot up through the seats in front of me, engulfing four people ..."

The cockpit voice recorder will provide various flight parameters such as air speed and vertical acceleration of the DC-9 jet.

Three crew members, including the pilot and first officer, were among those killed. The two recorders, which were housed in the tail section of the aircraft, were flown from Denver to Washington early Monday and immediately were taken to the laboratory at NTSB headquarters.

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Boudware described the scene as a "jungle gym of mangled metal." There was a gaping hole in the fuselage "big enough for a one-car garage," he said.

The twin-engine DC-9 was off the ground just seconds when the accident happened, passengers said.

Early snow allows skiers to hit slopes

Afer a dismal 1986-87 season, Sierra ski resorts are wasting no time getting ready for what they hope will be a recovery winter for their businesses.

With the first storm of the season barely past and another looming on the horizon, one ski area has opened its slopes and three more are hoping for enough snow to start up this weekend.

With a little help from nature and a lot from its snow-making machines, Boreal Ridge opened on Saturday. The Donner Summit resort had some 6 inches of natural snow and about the same amount of man-made powder for a base.

Marketing Director Earl Davis said Boreal, traditionally one of the first Sierra resorts to open and among the last to close, had a record season last winter despite the skimpy snowfall that plagued all the ski areas.

South of Lake Tahoe, Kirkwood ski resort plans to open on Friday if the approaching storm is as wet as it's forecast to be. Mount Rose is hoping for enough snow to start up this weekend.

By Marty Neideffer

I n 1969 Jan Wyatt volunteered for a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. She was 23 years old and looked at going to war as an adventure.

She decided to go because she felt it was her duty, and also because the nurses she had gone through with had already volunteered. She felt that if she didn't go, she might miss out on something.

She was stationed in an Army field hospital where she worked 12-hour shifts, six days a week, tending to wounded soldiers and wounded military.

She found out quickly that war was not an adventure, but rather a cruel and painful existence.

"It is something you can only experience emotionally," she said. "You couldn't hide from it. You couldn't go home at the end of the day and forget about it. You lived and breathed it every day for the whole year."

As with many Vietnam vets, the war has remained with Wyatt long after her return home. Certain instances remain etched in her memory, one case in particular.

In the field hospital where she worked, the objective was to get the wounded stabilized and send them elsewhere for further care. It left little time to become emotionally attached to any individual.

"There was one case, though, where a guy came in who we couldn't get stable enough to move. Every time his condition appeared to improve, he would slip," she said. "After six weeks we were finally able to send him on. That was a very long time for us to have anyone. We later got word that he had died. It was very tough."

When her tour was over and she returned home, she was treated like a heroine, Wyatt said.

Illustration of the woman veteran statue, sculpted by Rodger M. Bronin. Whether it has a home in the nation's capital has yet to be determined.

Search on for cause of fatal Denver plane crash

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Dr. Norm Dinesman of Denver General Hospital, who helped coordinate crash site treatment efforts, said the fact that any passengers emerged alive was due to "tremendous luck, divine providence and the fact that the airplane had not gained a lot of altitude."

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See SKI, page 8
Social deterioration is only a phone call away

Every owner who owns a telephone answering machine should smash it with a hammer or throw it out a window. I have learned to put up with my computer asking “Beg your pardon?” and telling me my syntax is incorrect, no longer get angry when my alarm goes off in the middle of the night because the electricity went off. But when a machine talks to me over the telephone, I become enraged.

Nothing is as frustrating, infuriating and horrifying as receiving a phone call and being asked to talk to a real person, not a recording. If I want to hear a recording, I can put in the tape and listen to anything from Santa Claus to an obscene message.

I don’t really care if you are not home when I call. I don’t even care if you are home and don’t want to talk. If you don’t want to talk, please just don’t ask me to talk to your machine! Yes, I’ll admit it. Telephone answering machines make me feel stupid. Sometimes, by the time I wait for the beep, I find it hard to follow the orders it just gave me. Say who I am is easy, but what are my other orders? Why did I call? I know I called for some reason but I really can’t think of a way to say why I called without sounding ignorant.

One time after I left a message on a machine, I realized I forgot to leave my phone number. I called back and left two numbers. Still later, I realized that when I left my number, I didn’t leave my name. So, I called a third time leaving both name and number.

The reason your exact words are on tape is very intimidating. After all, the caller has no idea what your message was. Nor do you know what was said. The implications of this are frightening. Can you imagine calling 911 and being asked to leave your name, number and time of call? More students are getting answering machines all the time. Even some of the editors of this paper have answering machines. I guess it’s a good thing I’m a student because I can’t be fired. There are alternatives to answering machines. Let your telephone ring unanswered, or take it off the hook. I’ll call back when I want to.

If you have to have answering machines, it should be to tell me when I can call back to reach you—you don’t ask me for anything. I’ll call back when I want to, I’ll call back.

I will forgive you for having an answering machine if you forgive me for just hanging up.

Reporters’ notebook

Diane Wright

I don’t hate everyone who has an answering machine. My mother has one, and I just can’t bring myself to hate my mother. But I came close.

I didn’t hate everyone who has an answering machine. My mother has one, and I just can’t bring myself to hate my mother. But I came close.

We should drop the phrase “nicaraguans.” We should say “those who were nicaraguans” instead of asking for the date and time of my call.

I would like to answer the telephone. Please, just don’t call me back. I don’t really care if you are not home when I call. I don’t even care if you are home and don’t want to talk. If you don’t want to talk, please just don’t ask me to talk to your machine! Yes, I’ll admit it. Telephone answering machines make me feel stupid. Sometimes, by the time I wait for the beep, I find it hard to follow the orders it just gave me. Say who I am is easy, but what are my other orders? Why did I call? I know I called for some reason but I really can’t think of a way to say why I called without sounding ignorant.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily is published daily (except weekends, holidays and exam periods) by the Cal Poly Mustang Daily department. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or the university. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of the editorial board. Opinion page editor is responsible for the entire opinion section. All content is written and produced by students. Contact the Mustang Daily at 775-5120. The Mustang Daily newspaper is printed by the USC Cal Poly News on the University Graphics Press. The Mustang Daily is distributed in Bakersfield, Clovis, Buellton, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo.
State

Deadheads mellow at concert although drug arrests made

LONG BEACH (AP) — Seventy-nine loyal counterculture disciples of the Grateful Dead were arrested, mostly for drug offenses, but police said that the concert series by the 1960s rock music dinosaurs was peaceful.

“We didn’t have any major problem. It was generally peaceful,” police Sgt. Richard Wood said Monday, hours after the conclusion of the last of three weekend concert appearances by the Grateful Dead at the 15,000-seat Long Beach Arena.

Officers said the drugs of choice for the so-called Deadheads were hallucinogens — LSD and magic mushrooms.

“We’ve probably got every weirdo here from 200 miles around. They’re talking to trees and plants. They’re just hallucinating,” Lt. Rod Mickelson said as the fans gathered.

Hells Angels leader OKs move to Louisville for trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hells Angels leader Ralph “Sonny” Barger agreed Monday to be transferred to Kentucky to face explosives charges involving an alleged plot to kill members of a rival motorcycle club.

Barger, 49, founder and president of the Oakland chapter of the Hells Angels, and Michael Vincent O’Farrell, 38, past president of the chapter, both waived extradition and will be moved to Louisville.

They were among 38 Hells Angels in five states arrested last week on charges involving drugs, weapons and explosives.

Barger and O’Farrell are charged with conspiring to transport explosives across state lines. Federal prosecutors say the two were among 13 Hells Angels in five states arrested last week on weapons charges.

NATION

Witness testifies wing flaps in right position before crash

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Wing flaps on a Northwest Airlines plane that crashed, killing 156 people, were in the proper takeoff position, but the jet took longer to get off the ground than expected, a witness testified Monday as hearings into the crash opened.

The conflicting testimony came on the first day of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the Aug. 16 crash of Flight 255. The only survivor was 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, whose parents and brother were among those killed.

Douglas Allington, a first officer with Northwest now based in Memphis, Tenn., testified that he thought the doomed airplane could have become airborne if it had not clipped a light pole in a rental-car parking lot.

Monkey studies explain why women lower in heart disease

ANAHEIM (AP) — A study of monkeys helps explain why women resist heart disease better than men: female primates make more copies of a genetic blueprint that tells the liver to make proteins to remove fat from blood, scientists said Monday.

Child-bearing also may protect women from heart disease by widening their coronary arteries, according to another study presented during the American Heart Association’s annual scientific meeting.

Both before and after female monkeys in the first study were fed a high-fat diet, their liver cells contained two to six times the copies of the blueprint — called messenger RNA — that directs the liver to produce a protein named apolipoprotein A-I, said George Metcalf, a biochemist-physiologist at Upjohn Co.

Because monkeys are so similar to humans, the discovery helps explain the molecular reason for women’s natural resistance to hardening of the arteries.

World

U.S., Soviet arms negotiators agree to extend Geneva talks

GENEVA (AP) — Top U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed Monday to extend talks on intermediate-range nuclear forces for at least one day after reporting progress in their quest to ready a treaty for next month’s summit.

The two sides scheduled more talks for Tuesday “because they had not had sufficient time to cover all their points,” said a source close to the talks. It originally was thought that the talks would end Monday.

“The talks are going very well, they are very positive,” said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But the source declined to provide details of the meetings between Max Kampelman and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuri Vorontsov, accompanied by their chief negotiators.

The source said Kampelman was hosting a dinner for Vorontsov and Michael Armacost, a deputy U.S. secretary of state, Monday evening.

Ethiopian food pipeline cut; emergency airlifts are needed

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Emergency airlifts of food are the only hope for tens of thousands of drought victims in northern Ethiopia whose relief pipeline has been disrupted by rebel attacks, the chief of U.N. relief efforts said Monday.

“We had hoped to avoid the colossal expense of an airlift, but most agencies agree that an immediate airlift is needed,” Michael Prienley said in an interview. He is in charge of the United Nations relief program in Ethiopia.

Prienley said he hoped airlifts could begin in the next couple of days to Tigray province, where 75 percent of the crop has failed and 1 million people face starvation.

In neighboring Eritrea, there is a total crop loss and another 1 million people are at risk.

Attacks on truck convoys by rebels in Eritrea have prompted the government to close intermittently the main road to Tigray, choking off supplies.

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Singer Challenge so real you can see it
Bishop argues against contraceptives in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops were urged by one of their national leaders Monday to step up their battle against the "morally objectionable" practice of public school health clinics handing out contraceptives and giving abortion counseling.

The bishops, on the opening day of their annual meeting, got a formal first look at a lengthy statement that would declare their opposition to such practices on grounds that many Catholic young people attend public schools.

The statement, which will be put to a vote by the 300 bishops Thursday, calls for federal and state governments to outlaw school dispensing of contraceptives as not only morally wrong but of questionable use in dealing with what the bishops concede is a problem of pregnancy among teenagers.

"The provision of contraceptive and abortion services through school-based clinics is morally objectionable and is open to question even on practical grounds as a response to the problem of teen-age pregnancy," it said.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, a former president of the bishops' national organization, said at Monday's session that "the seemingly intractable problem of teen-age pregnancy (is) one that will not admit of an amoral or purely technological solution."

"To the extent that school-based clinics are part of a program for more efficient promotion of contraceptive and abortion-related services to minors, they are part of the problem rather than the key to a solution," Bernardin said.

Also on Monday, the bishops:

— Heard their president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, give a glowing account of a "dynamic and vibrant" U.S. church in the midst of a healthy, affirmative relationship with Pope John Paul II in the wake of his recent American trip. May's first "state of the church" address, unlike some of other presidents in recent years, gave hardly a hint of tensions between the Vatican and the 32.9 million-member U.S. branch.

—Received copies of a proposed statement declaring that the U.S. government should help impoverished Central American nations and "not use Central American lives as pawns in a superpower struggle" with the Soviet Union.

—Heard an initial presentation of a proposal to have local churches conduct annual special collections to help support aging nuns whose religious orders have little money because of greatly diminished membership.

—Heard a presentation of a document setting out guidelines for avoiding or, if necessary, resolving disputes between bishops and theologians. Sponsors of the document took pains to note that it wouldn't be binding on either bishops or theologians, but several bishops complained anyway that more study might be needed and they suggested Thursday's vote on the document should be put off.

Archbishop Oscar Lipscomb of Mobile, Ala., a member of the committee that drafted the document, said at a news conference that the guidelines were meant to resolve disputes but to head them off.

He said, when asked, that if they had been in effect during the past several years they might have eased the dispute that led to suspension of Catholic University professor Charles Cuenan, whose writing on sexual issues was criticized by the Vatican.

The guidelines generally call for civility and fairness in resolving disagreements short of formally labeling a theologian's position as "dissident." But they note that the church's laws on dealing with dissenters would not be affected by the processes outlined in the new document.

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Health director: Donating blood is safe

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As the cameras clicked and rolled, state Department of Health Director Kenneth Kizer rolled up his sleeve to let the Flintlock sharp needle to be pierced into his arm.

Kizer and about 10 of his top aides had their blood tests Friday to make the point that "there is no risk whatsoever in contracting AIDS or any illness through donating blood," Kizer, a physician, also announced a new state health rule that all people to donate blood at least six times a year.

The American Red Cross had imposed a freeze on donations a year, since health experts believed more frequent donations could weaken donors.

But Kizer, at a news conference at the Sacramento Blood Center, said new evidence shows that healthy people who eat nutritious food can recover from transfusion more quickly than 10 weeks, he said.

"What that means on a statewide basis is if people donate on a regular basis, there would be 200,000 to 300,000 extra units of blood donated each year," he said.

"We think this will be a significant improvement in increasing the state's blood supply,"

While there currently is no shortage of blood statewide, there have been shortages in some areas attributed to potential donors' fear of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Kizer said.

"In some places and some times, it's been significant. Clearly, there has been a relationship.

Kizer also said that people who had received blood transfusions between 1977 and 1985 "should contact their doctors and talk about whether they should be tested" for the AIDS antibodies.

During that period, blood banks were not yet screening donations for the AIDS virus, and cases of AIDS have been traced to transfusions.

Kizer admitted he donates blood "irregularly. I've given on multiple occasions in the past," he added.

State car insurance law returns

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Beginning next week, a state law requiring motorists to carry proof of their automobile insurance will be in effect again after a two-year hiatus for an unsuccessful court challenge.

The law took effect again on Nov. 26, one month after the state Supreme Court decision upholding its constitutionality.

The California Highway Patrol and law enforcement agencies say they will issue warnings for the first few weeks for motorists who don't carry proof of insurance.

The law was challenged because of the increased insurance premiums the state insurance commissioner is able to charge.

The law will be reviewed after seven years.

The law, which first took effect July 1, 1985, requires motorists to provide written evidence of insurance or a bond when they are stopped by a police officer or are involved in an accident.

Previous state law had required motorists to have insurance, but was not enforced until the motorist had an accident.

The new law requires insurers to return all written requests asking for proof of insurance and prevent a fine of up to $240 and suspension of driving privileges for those who fail to do so.

DMV Director Del Pierce said the 200,000 motorists cited between April 1985 and Dec. 5, 1985, when a court decision suspended enforcement, just have not been penalized, a statement California Insurance Proof Certificate.

"A lot of people aren't aware of how valuable oral history is. It gets better with the years. It ages like wine,"

said the project's director, Gabrielle Morris of the University of California at Berkeley.

"We have, analyzed the decision and determined that our operation procedures go even farther than the guidelines laid down by the court," Smith said. "We have the trained officers, we have the research staff and we have the records ready to go in time for the 1988 season."

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ing motorists to carry proof of insurance. The law enforcement agencies said. The chances are there have been shortages in some areas attributed to potential donors' fear of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Kizer said.

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SAFETY HINT: When you are in a car, always buckle up. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, wearing seat belts can save lives.

S. Korea eyes Dec. 16 election

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan announced Monday that the first period of the nation's 120,000 police were put on alert for the entire campaign period.

Chun cautioned against violence and declared: "The peaceful transfer of power can be achieved only through a peaceful election."

Police were placed on alert because of mob attacks on candidates during campaigns.

After formally releasing his candidacy Monday, presidential leader Kim Dae-jung accused the government of sponsoring the violence.

Also registering as candidates Monday were rival opposition leader Kim Young-sam; Roh Tae-woo, head of the governing Democratic Justice Party; Kim Jong-jin, a former prime minister, and leaders of splinter parties.

Police filed criminal charges Monday against 28 people arrested over the weekend for campaign violence, and said dozens of other suspects were being investigated. Police said at least 99 radical leaders were being sought.

Kim Dae-jung said Monday: "We firmly believe government authorities tried to disrupt campaign rallies in Pusan, Taegu and Kwangju from behind. The scene sparked a protest taking advantage of regional antagonism."

The government says leftists trying to incite a revolution are behind the political violence.

Kim Young-sam had to flee when hundreds of people hurling rocks and sticks attacked him and clashed with his supporters during a rally Saturday in the southern city of Kwangju.

Kwangju is Kim Dae-jung's political stronghold. Tens of thousands of people chanting his name demanded that Kim Young-sam withdraw from the presidential race.

Protesters demanding that Kim Dae-jung end his candidacy broke into a shanty towns in Pusan on Nov. 1 and Taegu on Sunday. Both cities are political power bases of Kim Young-sam.

Neither candidate was hurt, but dozens of their supporters were reported injured.

Both Kim Dae-jung and Kim Jong-jin, a leader of the opposition party, said bitter criticism for breaking promises that only one would be a candidate. Opposition supporter leaders were ordered to split showdown vote will mean victory for the government.

Roh, a former fellow general Chun picked as his successor, also said he would lead a figure under President Park Chung-hee, now have been attacked at campaign rallies. Chun gained power after Park was assassinated in 1979.

Chun gave in to demands for a direct presidential election after weeks of violent street protest in June. He had intended that an electoral college choose his successor.

Congress works toward deficit-reduction pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional negotiators have laid a final push for a deficit-reduction agreement by Friday that would set spending limits against any cuts in Social Security.

"We're about a week and $2 billion short, give or take," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee. The negotiators, seeking to find the necessary $120 billion in tax increases to satisfy the requirement of the Gramm-Rudman law, continued to discuss delaying or limiting cost-of-living increases in benefits including Social Security to close their gap.

Some lawmakers said privately that those changes could be tolerated if their plan to reduce deficits by $200 billion over five years was accepted. Other lawmakers said the next two years was to have credibility.

But another in the room, the Capitol, a group of organizations including advocates for the elderly, and federal employee unions, said it must not be done at their expense.

"We all want to see the deficit reduced, but the way to cut the deficit is not out Social Security," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the oldest member of Congress, who led the news conference via television.

"The president assured us that we could get the $72 billion from the Social Security tax increase to the deficit, but that would be a toughie," he said.

"We're determined to achieve at least a $23 billion deficit this fiscal year, and stay on the path to a balanced budget," he said.

Meanwhile, President Reagan, in a speech Monday to the annual meeting of the American Council of Life Insurance, repeated his opposition to tax increases to cut the budget deficit.

"There are right steps and wrong steps," to take in reducing the deficit, he said. "We're determined to take advantage of regional differences."

The fiscal 1987 deficit was down $7 billion from the previous year. But estimates show the deficit could rise again in fiscal 1988, which started Oct. 1.

The Gramm-Rudman law calls for a $23 billion reduction in the fiscal 1988 deficit this year, or for a $12 billion deficit next year and a $7 billion cut in spending cuts that would become permanent on Friday without a budget agreement.

Although the details could not be matched, that would stretch if a general agreement is reached between the White House and the Congress.

The bargainers have been negotiating to trim the fiscal 1988 deficit by about $31.8 billion, leaving a $3.7 billion spending gap by $44 billion to $50 billion.

Los Angeles (AP) — An anti-nuclear activist who claims she was obeying a "higher law" when she demolished a computer at Vandenberg Air Force Base was convicted Monday of destroying government property.

The jury deliberated less than two hours before declaring Susan "Kanya" Komisaruk guilty as charged.

Komisaruk, 28, who futilely attempted her trial to tell jurors about the nuclear weapon, said outside court she has no regrets about her computer assault but wished she could have told jurors what motivated her.

She was repeatedly barred from staring her views by U.S. Attorney Nora Manella, said if anyone was misled it was the defendant.

"The judge himself was misled about the facts," she said.

"I am still pretty shocked about the decision at this trial," Komisaruk told reporters. "I don't blame the jury. They did the best they could. They were shielded from the facts."

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SPORTS

Poly splits squad to no avail; loses three of four in tournament

SANTA BARBARA — The Cal Poly rugby club, which split into two squads Saturday, lost three of four games in the Tri- Counties Tournament.

The first team split its games, falling to U.C. Santa Barbara, 4-0, but defeating San Luis City, 12-6. The second team, composed of both veterans and rookies, lost to Gronions, 10-4, and Kern County, 8-4.

Although the Mustangs outplayed Santa Barbara most of the game, the Gauchos managed to score the only points on a tipped pass after a Cal Poly player fell.

The Mustangs, who raised their record to 8-2, will compete in the state tournament this weekend in Long Beach. They are seeded No. 2, while U.C.L.A., which inflicted both of Cal Poly's losses, is the top seed.

6th annual Turkey Trot Thursday

Rec Sport's sixth annual Turkey Trot fun run will be held Thursday afternoon. The event, a 2.3-mile race through Poly Canyon, starts at 4:15 p.m. in front of the Main Gym. It will feature both men's and women's divisions. Runners can register until 4 p.m. Thursday at the Rec Sports office. The fee is $1 or one can of food, which will be donated to charity.

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SKI

From page 1

ski area south of Reno and Sierra
Ski Ranch west of Tahoe also are
eating Friday openings.
The expanded Ski Incline
resort at Incline Village expects
to open on Saturday.
It has doubled its size with the
addition of several higher runs.
Squaw Valley officials will
decide on Thursday whether they
can open this weekend.
Echo Summit, Northstar-at-
Tahoe, Heavenly Valley, Sugar
Bowl, Soda Springs, Alpine
Meadows and Homewood resorts
all are shooting to launch their
seasons on Thanksgiving Day,
while Tahoe-Donner does not ex­
pect to open before mid-
December.

The current snow forecast is an
optimistic one for all of the
Sierra ski resorts.

A storm expected to move into
the Sierra Monday night and
Tuesday has the potential to be­
ing heavy snow to higher Sierra
above 7,000 feet, according to
the National Weather Service.

By Leigh Rubin

On the lean beef ranch.
Radar-controlled autos
eyed to ease traffic jams

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State engineers want to study cars partially controlled by radar in the quest to ease traffic congestion on freeways with high-tech gadgets.

The state Department of Transportation plans to spend $300,000 this year outfitting 10 cars with the latest generation of a device that uses its own radar to alert the driver when vehicles ahead slow or stop.

The "Lookout," as it is called by its private manufacturer, automatically brakes if the driver fails to respond.

Department Director Leo Trombatore said the device could become an element in the development of automated highways, which would employ a combination of systems to control all aspects of driving.

"Speeds can be increased substantially and... the distance between the vehicles could be dramatically reduced" because the radar-braking device can react much more quickly than a human, Trombatore said at a news conference held to unveil a device that uses its own radar to alert the driver when vehicles ahead slow or stop.

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The Florida court said allowing such public access could result in unfair publicity and might violate the privacy rights of those involved in the case.

Taking depositions and making the information available to the opposing side in criminal cases is intended to help both sides prepare strategy and to guard against surprise witnesses at trial. It is done more commonly in non-criminal cases.

The Florida Supreme Court said its ruling was guided by a 1984 decision by the nation's highest court that refused to allow a newspaper used for libel to publish a 4-mation obtained as a result of pretrial proceedings in its case.

The April ruling denied access to reporters for the Miami Herald and the Palm Beach Post, who sought information in three cases.

In one, Linda Aurilio is accused of trying to kill her husband, Carl, in 1982. Mrs. Aurilio was a key witness for the state against her husband and others, including government officials, in an alleged multi-million dollar bookmaking operation. A trial judge ordered that the deposition be sealed.

The second case involved John Hagler, arrested in connection with a major undercover investigation of drug dealing in 1983. Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth, a U.S. Senate candidate at the time, gave a deposition in the case and it was sealed.

In the third case, Dr. John Freund, a former Palm Beach cancer specialist, and John Trent, owner of a drugrapy shop, were charged with murder in the 1984 death of Ralph Walker. A prosecutor succeeded in barring news reporters from depositions given to defense lawyers by four of the state's witnesses.

The newspapers said access to deposition sessions is vital because 97 percent of the criminal prosecutions in Florida never reach trial.

"Press access to that (prerital) process is essential for the public to understand and monitor its workings," lawyers for the Miami Herald said.

They added that since Florida has abandoned elaborate public preliminary hearings, depositions are often the only source of prerital information in criminal cases.
Young Democrats club brought back to campus

Enthusiastic students supported by downtown Democratic group

By Coleen Bondy

A little known and less heard of club is making a comeback on campus, with the aid of two enthusiastic students.

Marcella Newlands and Shara Peters sparked new life into the Young Democrats club, with the urging and support of the downtown Democratic Headquarters.

Newlands and Peters have been active Democrats for years, but have had no chance to participate on campus. The sophomore both signed up for the Young Democrats club at University Union night during their first week at Cal Poly, but were never contacted.

They decided to get the club going, and went to ASI to find out how.

"They were kind of shocked and surprised," said Newlands. ASI representatives told them that the club had been inactive for two years. No one had turned in the end-of-the-year reports required to keep the club active, so it was necessary to fill out all of the forms again.

Newlands and Peters found themselves faced with a $6.92 deficit, some unopened mail from way-back-when, and no members to call on for support.

The papers were all turned in last Thursday, and it should be an official club again soon. The first meeting was held last Wednesday at the Democratic Headquarters, with a turnout of six people.

Peter and Newlands recruited political science professor Richard Kranendorf to advise the club, and acting officers were appointed at the meeting. The two were not disappointed with the turnout, they were just happy that the mission was officially underway.

"Everything has its time and place," said Peters. She is optimistic about the club and realizes that it will take time to find the Democrats on campus and bring them together.

"All the rest of our friends are Republicans," said Peters, adding that it is hard to find Democrats around campus. They urge anyone interested to come to the next meeting. They believe that this is a perfect time to become involved, since the club is starting from scratch.

The Dec. 1 meeting will be held at 9:00 p.m. For details about the club, its meeting location, call 546-9719.

Coalition suggests ballot initiative to fund schools

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A coalition of educational groups unveiled Monday a proposed ballot initiative they said would guarantee schools a "fair share" of state funding in the future.

It would also make any additional state income tax rebates to the public highly unlikely for several years, supporters acknowledged. The proposal, which the California Teachers Association and other supporters hope to qualify for the November 1988 statewide ballot, would, among other things, take funds collected in excess of the Gann government spending limit and give them to public education until certain goals are met.

Excess funds this year are being rebated to the taxpayers.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig called the proposal a "common sense effort, finally, to give schools a secure funding base ..."

"Long-term stable funding is essential if we are to keep up the momentum for education reform in California and serve the hundreds of thousands of new students who will crowd our schools in the next decade," Honig said in a prepared statement.

The schools chief lost a bitter battle with Gov. Deukmejian for more school funds in the 1987-88 state budget.

At a Capitol news conference, CTA President Ed Foglia said, "This initiative is needed and it is needed now. California needs to reform the way it funds public schools. Public schools need to receive their fair share of support from state government."

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Court orders chemical records open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to uphold a federal order allowing chemical companies to withhold from public disclosure documents about Agent Orange, a herbicide suspected of causing cancer among Vietnam veterans.

The court also upheld the insider trading convictions of a former Wall Street Journal reporter and two other people.

Chemical companies agreed to set aside the documents from a lawsuit that led to a $180 million settlement for disabled Vietnam veterans but only if the documents were made available only to the former reporter, R. Michael Leaveck.

Leaveck said. "At best, a totally convincing need to evaluate litigation." He added that unsealing the documents "will give us the kind of evidence we need to assign a proper share of the blame to the federal government." He said any release of documents "will continue to be of use to several interested companies."

The Vietnam Veterans of America said it will assemble a team of experts to begin going through the documents as they are made available over the next 60 days.

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WOMEN

From page 1 she, like many Vietnam vets, found herself "more sensitive to 'normal' life difficult. It was difficult for her to talk of her experience, and when she was able to find a friend to listen. Wyatt suffered through a divorce from her first husband, a corporal she had met while in Vietnam, and she lost contact with the friends she had made there.

"We had very strong common experience," she said, "but when you come home you don't want to be reminded of it."

She also took home a feeling of guilt, a feeling psychiatrists call survivors syndrome. But in a war that had left thousands of Americans dead, she was, in a way, benefited from it.

"I had 20 years of nursing experience rolled into one," she said. And though war nursing may have helped her professional-ly, it also made it difficult to relate to other nurses who hadn't been through it.

"In the war, I had gained skills that 90 percent of civilian nurses will never acquire," she said. Wyatt's story is similar to that of more than 10,000 women who served in Vietnam. It is in honor of these women that The Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, a national campaign headed by former Vietnam nurse Diane Carlson Evans, has proposed a plan to build a statue of a woman veteran near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and the sculpture of three fighting men in Washington, D.C.

"More than 10,000 women served in Vietnam," Evans wrote in a recent WVMP newsletter. "Yet their contributions remain unnoticed by a majority of the American public who do not realize that women witnessed first hand the horrors of conflict and made the ultimate sacrifice to our country."

Though Evans and her supporters have raised most of the $1 million dollars needed to have the statue built, they have encountered a major obstacle. Last month the Department of the Interior's Fine Arts Commission turned down the project, saying the Vietnam Memorial is already complete.

"There has been legislation introduced in the past year design-ated to honor women in all wars," said Charles Atherton, secretary of the commission. He added that the Vietnam Memorial is already complete.

The commission also said the Vietnam Memorial does repre-sent the women's contribution. The names of eight women who died while serving in the war are on that memorial.

Evans said that while the deci-sion was a setback, the campaign will continue.

"We are shocked by the com-mission's decision and deeply distressed by this first meeting," she said. "However, we are not defeated. The WVMP is intensifying its campaign. Evans is urging supporters to pressure elected officials by writing letters.

The project already has sup-port from several government of-ficials, including California Senator Alan Cranston and Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy, and support from most of the nation's veterans groups. Denver Mills, a Vietnam veteran and director of the Veterans Center in Santa Barbara, said the statue of the woman vet was necessary because it represents "the sacred third part of the memorial." He said the Vietnam Memorial will not be complete until the women's memorial is added.

"Nurses in Vietnam did things that most state-side doctors couldn't do. They were saving lives. How much more valuable can you be?" he said.

Some have asked why a statue depicting a woman Vietnam veteran should be built when women of other wars have not been so honored.

"As a nation we have finally matured enough to recognize the roles women play in life," said Mills. "It is time the roles they play in war also be recognized."

The United States involvement in Vietnam ended more than a decade ago. Yet only in the last few years has the process of healing emotional wounds begun.

It began symbolically with the building of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. For the healing to continue, many feel, one more statute needs to be erected: a statue of a woman veteran standing beside the memorials built to honor the men she served with in Vietnam.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW

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