Fruits of the OASIS

Grades, class schedules to be sent before Xmas

By Laura Fleischer

Cal Poly's OASIS computer system has changed the way students will receive both their course grades and their class schedules, in addition to the changes in class registration by CAPTURE.

"There are a lot of changes here and things that students should be aware of," said Tom Zuur, Student Data Systems office manager.

In the past, the university relied on volunteers to hand out grades in the University Union Plaza, but this year for the first time grade reports will be mailed to the local addresses of students just before Christmas.

However, the fall quarter grades will not have any cumulative information on them, Zuur said, because Student Data Systems has not yet finished entering into the computer data base the permanent addresses of students.

No additional copies of class schedules will be sent to students, said Zuur, but it is possible to obtain schedule updates by calling CAPTURE to have courses listed.

This is the first quarter Cal Poly has used CAPTURE as the primary method of registration for classes.

"We've produced lots of information hopefully to let people know if they're in or out of a class," Zuur said.

"We're sending grades as they come in," he said. "We've produced lots of information hopefully to let people know if they're in or out of a class."

Students should be prepared for "ticket shock" when returning to school next quarter, said Cindy Campbell, Public Safety parking supervisor.

"The early rotations went very, very well," Zuur said. "We know that the system was hard-hit first thing in the morning."

He added that there were some problems Monday when the computer was offline for a considerable length of time, but the system was back up later in the morning to compensate that day's rotation.

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Cost of parking ticket will double in winter

By Bruce Sutherland

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Sleeping fisherman, 11 boats lost to flames

By Bruce Sutherland

Firefighters countywide responded yesterday to a fire on a Morro Bay boat dock that left one person dead and two critically injured. Two people were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, fire officials reported.

The blaze, which started shortly after 6 a.m. Thursday, destroyed at least 11 boats and damaged five more, said Morro Bay Fire Department spokesman Fred Harpster.

One fatality was a man living aboard his fishing boat. The victim was sleeping on his vessel and apparently was not awakened by the commotion. Officials would not disclose any further information about the deceased.

Information "regarding the two people hospitalized was also not disclosed, except to say each was badly burned," Harpster said.

Authorities ordered a brief evacuation of a half-mile area near the fire after hearing reports the pier was treated with creosote, a carcinogenic substance.

Ten fire engines, members of the Cuesta Conservation Corps, the Harbor Patrol and the Coast Guard worked to free boats from the dock and douse the flames, Harpster said.

No structures were damaged by the fire but two cars parked on the pier were destroyed.

Harpster did not know the cause of the fire, but said police were beginning a preliminary investigation.

One Morro Bay resident and boat owner said she believed the cause was an electrical overload.

"There were just too many boats pluged into the dock," she said.

Fire officials could not confirm her claim.

Instead of attempting to put the flames out and risk fuel explosions, firefighters cut burning boats loose and towed them away from the dock, Harpster said.

Fire and harbor officials started pulling up boards and planks once the blaze was extinguished, to safely dispose of the oil-covered wood, which, once burned, emits noxious fumes.

The pier was reportedly treated with creosote, a carcinogen the federal Environmental Protection Agency has banned from over-the-counter sales as a wood treatment and from use as a pesticide. The bans were issued in 1984 and 1985, respectively.

The dock is located just behind the Great American Fish Company at 1183 Embarcadero in Morro Bay. Police expected clean-up would take most of Thursday.

No estimate of damage was available at press time.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Don't misquote Bible anymore

Editor — For the last couple of months, I have been following the homosexuality/Christianity arguments in the paper. I am disturbed not at the letters themselves, but at the misuse of the Bible to support claims on both sides.

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Bloom County
English and philosophy want 1 week add drop

Resolution says 2 weeks mandatory

By Brenda Suppanz

A resolution was proposed to the Student Senate Wednesday which supported the continuation of the two-week add/drop period, despite attempts from the English and philosophy departments to shorten it.

The two departments want the add/drop period shortened because of CAPTURE, the new method of registration, said Business Senator Todd Leavey, who authored the resolution along with PaulMarcillais, Architecture and Environmental Design senator.

The faculty argue that with CAPTURE, students should be able to have their schedules worked out before the first week of school, making it possible to shorten the add/drop period, Leavey said.

"If anything, Cal Poly students would like to have the current add/drop period lengthened," Resolution 89-O 5 states. When the add/drop period was set up, Leavey explained, students wanted three weeks to make schedule changes and faculty wanted one week. Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker decided on a compromise of two weeks, Leavey said.

"From a survey of students," Leavey added, in regard to the present two-week add/drop period, "most students showed they would rather have it that way. We'd favor the add/drop the whole quarter if they can."

Agriculture Senator Ricardo Escobieria said that students sometimes need time to try a schedule out to make sure it works for them.

"You need at least two weeks to feel that out," he explained. Leavey also pointed out that Cal Poly hasn't been through a full course of CAPTURE yet.

"The university has not yet brought handicapped children and their families closer together," said Wilmot. "It brings the people close together by encouraging the parents to play with their children more often."

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"You need at least two weeks to feel that out," he explained. Leavey also pointed out that Cal Poly hasn't been through a full course of CAPTURE yet.

"The university has not yet had a chance to evaluate the pros and cons of a complete registration-add/drop cycle for any one quarter," the resolution states. The resolution will be voted on during the second senate meeting of winter quarter.

By Suzy Wallace

A Cal Poly electronic engineer is at work creating a tool to bring handicapped people closer to society.

Erik Wilmot, president of Cal Poly’s Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, is working to develop a line of toys for San Luis Obispo Easter Seal Society’s Lekotek program.

Wilmot is using his senior project as a vehicle to develop toys and devices that are low cost and easily available to families, yet incorporate state-of-the-art electronics.

"The Lekotek program is designed to bring profoundly handicapped children and their families closer together," said Wilmot. "It brings the people closer together by encouraging the parents to play with their children more often."

"This promotes communication between the individual and the family, strengthening bonds that lead to increased growth and education of the kid."

"This is an ambitious project that took a lot of research and work with the handicapped so that I could understand their abilities and needs."

"My initial ideas were way off base as far as what I thought the needs of the Lekotek program were. Now I have a clearer idea of what’s the best way to help the families in the program." The first toys in the project will be a device that enables interaction between parent and children who are unable to speak or move from a wheelchair. The child can control the toy by clapping his hands, which causes an electronic chip to activate a light board that has several different game options for the parent and child to play.

"I first heard about the Lekotek program during the first meeting of our senior projects class in the beginning of fall quarter," Wilmot said. "It attracted my interest because it allowed me to put my engineering skills and education to work offering help to people who really need it."

"I have always had a desire to give back all of the gifts and opportunities I have been fortunate enough to receive in my life. I saw this as an opportunity to do that."

There are several toys available to the handicapped on the market, but they come with a high price tag. Also, many of the toys available perform only one function instead of offering variety and interest, yet they still cost as much as $300.

"The majority of the middle class families can’t afford to spend $200 on one toy that a child gets bored with, it’s just not practical," said Wilmot. "I want to give families a choice, I want people to be able to give their kids fun things that help them grow and still be able to pay the bills. I think that companies in this market are really taking advantage of people in unfortunate situations."

The project continues through winter quarter, when the actual assembly of the toys will take place. Wilmot is now working on a prototype to judge the effectiveness and practicality of his design.

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**Student engineer developing toys to foster handicapped-family ties**

**By Suzy Wallace**

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Strategies can pay off during post office blitz

By Karin Holtz

For anyone planning to send holiday cheer through the mail this year, there is about a week left before the dreaded Christmas rush hits.

"Anytime after Dec. 12 it can be a zoo," said Gail Arnhart, supervisor at the Laguna Lake Post Office. At that time, Arnhart said, it can take two to three days for in-state mail to reach its destination and four to five days for packages going cross-country. Anything sent first-class always takes two days, even during the holiday rush, Arnhart said.

"It's not that we're a bunch of baboons or anything," said Steve Espinosa, a postal service technical assistant, "but we have to throw them in baskets and bins.

Post office lines can also be a headache this time of year, but there are ways around them, Arnhart said. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. are the best hours to come in, she said, and 4 to 5 p.m. are the worst. Mondays are always the busiest days of the week, she added.

"It goes out every day because we can't hold anything first-class overnight," she said. People will be more successful sending out cards and packages if they are careful to avoid mistakes, she said. These include:

- writing the wrong zip codes and the common — forgetting apartment numbers.
- Arnhart suggests sealing packages securely with parcel tape, not string. And they should be wrapped in plain paper on the outside, at least, because holiday wrapping paper is flimsy, she added.
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O Xmas tree

By Dan Holmes

In a week or so, after finals are over and you've come down from the caffeine buzz you've been sporting since dead week, you'll be home relaxing and helping mom and dad decorate the Christmas tree.

Before the decorations go on, you'll have to pick the right tree and know how to care for it once you have it.

Trees can be bought either pre-cut, or balled and burlapped (with the roots still on.) The most common cut trees are the Douglas fir, Blue spruce and Noble fir.

The Douglas fir has dense, dark green or bluish-green foliage and a sweet-smelling fragrance. A real good choice! Another good choice, although not nearly as common as a conifer tree as the fir, is the Colorado blue spruce. This species has a definite blush-gray color and the foliage is less dense than the fir, allowing more space for ornaments. The Noble fir, another common tree, has bluish-green needles with stiff branches for heavy ornaments.

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O Xmas tree please protect their branches

By Brenda Suppanz

Cal Poly students can look forward to eating pizza by the slice, beginning winter quarter, and will even be able to enjoy it at the renovated bowling alley if they so incline.

Plans to begin operation of the bowling alley if they are so inclined. There are three on campus: one in the basement of the Administration Building.

The fire marshall approved the plans for Backstage Pizza and work began Wednesday.

"They have done everything they could do before the fire marshalls' approval," Greg Bram, consumer services chair said. "It should take a couple of weeks to do the work."

Bram, who has worked with other students on the plans for the pizza parlor, said four tables will be put in the University Plaza to help accommodate the take-out pizza. When it opens, Backstage Pizza will test the pizza market at Cal Poly, and may possibly open a permanent location at a later date.

Construction took over renovation of the bowling lanes on the first floor of the UU Nov. 28, Larry Abrams, ASI administrative aide said. The contractor will have until Dec. 28 to complete the work, but Abrams said it should be completed by Dec. 16. The American Bowling Congress will come next day for one occasion. The alley is set to officially open the first day of winter quarter classes, Jan. 4.

"I am very enthusiastic and very optimistic," Abrams said. "I want to get going.

Work on the bowling alley will include resurfacing the lanes and repairing the pin machines. Abrams said they just got a new ball-cleaning machine and the ball-cleaning machine has been repaired. There will also be new pins when the alley opens, he said.

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BOWLING, pizza to spice up Union

Campus additions plan to open for business next quarter

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Poly givers help
SLO needy in spirit
of holiday sharing

Cal Poly students are catching the giving spirit this year and taking time to make a difference in San Luis Obispo by helping those less fortunate have an enjoyable holiday season. More than a dozen clubs and organizations on campus signed up to participate in the fourth annual Holiday Sharing Drive, an event sponsored by A.S.I. Student Community Services Special Events, which runs through today.

Collecting toys, singing Christmas carols to the developmentally disabled and gathering clothes appropriate for a homeless person to wear to a job interview were some of the ideas various student groups came up with for their projects.

"All the optimism in the world tells me that we can count on Cal Poly students to really come through for us," said Dixie Budke, executive director of United Way-Neighbors Helping Neighbors. Her organization recently accepted a donation from Cal Poly of 3,000 pounds of canned food collected in conjunction with the Holiday Sharing Drive.

Neighbors Helping Neighbors will coordinate distribution of the food through other local agencies such as the Salvation Army, Operation Outreach, Grassroots and Leaves and Fishes.

The role of the Cal Poly Special Events staff in the Holiday Sharing Drive is threefold: to encourage groups to become active in the community, to publicize the event and to offer suggestions of projects to consider and names of local non-profit agencies.

"It's a way to get clubs and organizations on campus to do something for the holidays and the community," said Tina Ramos, special events co-director.

Although many of the groups participating in the drive have service projects throughout the year, Ramos said that special events also tries to target people who might be willing to help the community on a short-term basis.

"It's easier to get people to do things in the spirit of the holidays," she said. "I think once they do something through the Holiday Sharing Drive it would be neat if they would continue doing it."

Betty Nash, community development director for Neighbors Helping Neighbors, said Cal Poly has really made an effort of the past couple of years to reach out.

"I think that people are realizing that Cal Poly students are a part of the community," Nash said. "There have been tangible manifestations of that."

Dan Hughes, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, said he too has seen increased student awareness and participation in community service activities, even in just the past six months.

"We're glad it has happened," he said. "It's a very valuable service that they do provide."

Budke attributes the increase in student service first to the links being made between the different agencies and the campus itself by computers and improved organization, and secondly, to the increased willingness of non-profit agencies in the community to bring in students at a high level of service.

"The students have always wanted to help," she added, "but their skills and talents weren't being utilized (before)."

And she said she thinks once students do get involved, they will become addicted to the good feeling that comes from helping others.

The Economics Association participated in the Holiday Sharing Drive for its first time this year by conducting a canned food and toy drive on Nov. 20.

Club president Valere Raunstrom said the decision to be involved in the drive was based on the club's desire to do something nice for the community during the holiday season and the fact that some of the organization was already done by the special events staff.

"Many of the community were very upset in their giving to the drive," she added, and they applauded the club for its efforts.

Another canned food drive was organized by second-year participants in the Holiday Sharing Drive, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, on Nov. 19.

Lance Doberio, IFC philanthropy chairman, said the turnout was excellent with more than 700 members from 13 fraternities and five sororities participating.

He added the event was a positive one because it gave the different Greek groups the opportunity to work together as a whole in service to the community.

In addition to participating in the canned food drive, the Omicron pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, went caroling Thursday at the developmentally disabled home Casa de Vida and presented the residents with handmade Christmas cards.

Melissa Cole, second vice president of the pledge class, and her group wants to be recognized on campus and to get involved with the school and the community and saw the Holiday Sharing Drive as a good way to do so.

The pledge class also conducted a clothing drive among the members in their house so that others can enjoy wearing clothes they might not otherwise be able to afford.

"We're trying to get more involved in the community and we're going to be doing more things during the year," she said.

Teresa Huffman, special events co-director, said the project for the holiday drive include: American Marketing Association, Society of Civil Engineers, Mexican-Chicano Association, Rec Sports, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sisters and Sierra Madre Hall.

The special events staff has placed a decorated Christmas tree surrounded by canned food in the University Union to publicize the efforts of all the clubs who participated in the drive.

Huffman said one additional goal of the Holiday Sharing Drive is to promote a larger awareness of community services in which students can participate, not just for the holidays.

Cal Poly students don't just help their community around the holidays either, Budke said, but instead they go above and beyond in their efforts year-round.

She said she believes there are even more service projects going on in the community than the ones she is aware of and that they are simply being done out of the kindness of the students' hearts.

"It's always amazed me that Cal Poly students have so much to do (school and work) and they still find time to participate in community volunteer projects," she said.

"San Luis Obispo County is very fortunate to have Cal Poly and the incredible human resources Cal Poly has to offer," she added. "I just think the world of the Cal Poly students."
Police suggest prosecution in plane crash

TOKYO (AP) — Police today sought criminal charges against employees of Boeing Co., Japan Air Lines and the Transport Ministry after a three-year investigation into the cause of the world's worst single-plane crash.

The Boeing 747 with 524 people aboard crashed into a mountain during a flight from Tokyo to Osaka on Aug. 12, 1985, killing all but four on board.

The police action highlights the different legal customs regarding accidents and corporate liability in Japan and the United States. Japan is one of a few countries where criminal charges are sought against individuals responsible for airplane accidents, said Hiroshi Itakura, criminal law professor at Nihon University in Tokyo.

Fighting Battalion has field exercise at Camp San Luis

By Laura Fleischer

Staff Writer

Members of Cal Poly's Fighting Mustang Battalion went to Camp San Luis Obispo Nov. 19 to put their classroom knowledge into practice.

As part of the one-day Fall Field Training Exercise, the cadets participated in a series of sessions which included basic rifle marksmanship, land navigation, troop-leading procedures, orienteering, patrolling and individual tactical training.

The field day was organized by fourth-year cadets in the Reserve Officer Training Corps and coordinated by Kathy Shear, executive officer of the student battalion.

"Fourth-year cadets are training the third-year cadets, which is putting everything we've learned up to this point into action," she said.

The event was especially geared toward third-year cadets in order to prepare them for a six-week advanced camp this summer, Capt. Mark Earley said.

Earley helped supervise the land navigation and orienteering segment of the training. He said he believed the event was successful overall.

"What this was doing was giving them (the third-year cadets) knowledge and enhancing their skills of tactical aspects of being an officer," Shear said.

The first- and second-year cadets also benefited from the event, she added, which helped them develop a better understanding of their classroom instruction.

For example, in the patrolling exercise cadets learned how to successfully conduct a raid, an ambush or the reconnaissance of a particular area by organizing teams.

The Fighting Mustang Battalion, which is composed of 64 students this quarter, will also participate in a weekend-long field training exercise this spring.
Saving and Loans may need bail out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on Wednesday called for spending $30 billion next year to shut down the "worst losers" in the savings and loan industry.

"We need to close the worst first," FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said in a luncheon speech to the National Press Club. "... These institutions are losing over a billion dollars per month."

Seidman's agency insures deposits in commercial banks, not thrift institutions, but his agency is offering recommendations for solving the crisis in the savings and loan industry.

Some analysts recommend tapping Seidman's fund, a move he opposes, and estimate that the S&L cleanup will eventually cost $50 billion to $100 billion.

The Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, which insuring deposits in thrift institutions, is technically insolvent.

Seidman did not call directly for a taxpayer bailout, saying only, "It's up to the Treasury Department and Congress to determine which alternative makes the most sense."

He said that the S&L industry "certainly can contribute its part" but added that "beyond that contribution, the government must find the resources to meet this problem."

Seidman's recommendation to quickly close about 90 seriously insolvent S&Ls differs sharply from the views of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, responsible for regulating the nation's 3,028 federally insured S&Ls.

The bank board's approach has been to rescue most failed S&Ls and keep them open, fearing that massive closings would leave some regions without service and devastate local economies by flooding the market with foreclosed real estate.

Others, including former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and Congress' General Accounting Office, say it will be cheaper in the long run to close failed S&Ls as soon as possible.
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>BEEF JERKY</th>
<th>PISTACHIOS</th>
<th>CRUSHED GRAPE</th>
<th>SMOKE ALMONDS</th>
<th>TANGELO</th>
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  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $28.10

- GIFT PACK #2b
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $26.60

- GIFT PACK #3
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $28.00

- GIFT PACK #4a
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $33.10

- GIFT PACK #4b
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $31.60

- GIFT PACK #5
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $34.35

- GIFT PACK #6a
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $19.80

- GIFT PACK #6b
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $19.05

- GIFT PACK #6c
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $20.15

- GIFT PACK #7
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $25.10

- GIFT PACK #8
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $26.10

- GIFT PACK #9
  - Beef jerky, 1 pound
  - Pistachios, 1 pound
  - Smoked Beef sticks, 1 pound
  - Shipping weight 6 lbs
  - $19.00
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Christmas

December 5-9, 1988

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Teen suspected of involvement in shooting of father and mother

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A teen-ager was arrested after his father was killed and his mother wounded, even though the youth's mother told authorities an intruder was responsible for the attack, police said.

David John Terry, 18, was arrested Tuesday, said Anaheim police Detective Lt. Marc Hedgpeth.

Owen Lloyd Terry, 56, was killed and his wife, Pauline Sharron Terry, 51, was seriously wounded in the Monday night attack at their home.

Mrs. Terry called police about 8 p.m. and said she and her husband had been shot by an intruder, Hedgpeth said.

Owen Terry was dead when officers arrived. Mrs. Terry was taken to Western Medical Center in Santa Ana where she was in stable condition Tuesday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

About 2 1/2 hours after the attack, police found Richard Lawrence Rodriguez, 20, of Anaheim hiding in bushes near the Terry home. He was booked Monday night for investigation of murder, Hedgpeth said.

Both Rodriguez and David Terry were being held in lieu of $250,000 bail. Hedgpeth said they probably would be arraigned Thursday.

Police do not believe the younger Terry was present when his parents were shot, Hedgpeth said. "But a review of the evidence indicates to us that he was involved."

Hedgpeth declined to speculate why the teen-ager, who lived with his parents, would be involved in their shooting. He would not describe their relationship nor how the attack evolved.

The detective lieutenant did say that jewelry taken from the Terry residence was recovered, but Rodriguez did not have it when he was arrested. There was no indication the younger Terry took it, Hedgpeth said.

Neighbors said the Terrys lived in a quiet, middle-class neighborhood for more than 17 years.

"They are some of the nicest people you'd want to meet, a very nice and quiet family," said Bobbie Conkly, 43, who lives in the neighborhood.

Pregnant queen claims trustee discrimination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unwed student cut from the list of homecoming queen contestants because she was six-and-a-half months pregnant asked to draw up a policy banning such discrimination in the future.

"Pregnancy is not a crime," feminist attorney Gloria Allred told Wednesday's meeting of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees at Southwest College.

Marvina Jones, 22, entered the homecoming queen contest at Southwest College on Nov. 1, but she was told a week later by the Associated Student Body Organization planners that the contest was canceled.

"Still another shock followed," Allred said. "On homecoming day, Nov. 12, when Marvina went to the football game, she was surprised to see that a homecoming queen and a runner-up were announced."

Jones later learned through conversations with student leaders and homecoming judges that she wasn't selected because she was pregnant.

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Court rules NRC lax in waste storage ok

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Wednes­day that a federal nuclear Regulatory Commission panel that failed to give proper consideration to public safety concerns on waste problems before approving expansion of a West Berkeley waste storage facility at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant.

But in ordering the NRC to hold a new hearing and consider fire safety and potential radia­tion release, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused a re­quest by opponents of the San Luis Obispo plant to block use of the new waste storage facilities.

The court was responding to a showing of imminent and ir­reparable harm, filed by Judge Mary Schroeder in the 3-0 de­cision.

The ruling requires the NRC to allow evidence it had previously rejected to be introduced concerning whether an earthquake or other accident would cause a coolant to spray in the waste storage area, leading to a fire that could release radioactive ra­diation into the air.

The district court, based on a January 1987 study by a laboratory commissioned by the NRC, is considering "virtually physical­ly impossible" by the NRC staff, and is contradicted by other analyses, said Greg Cook, a spokesman for the federal agency in Walnut Creek.

He said no decision has been made on whether to appeal Wednesday's ruling.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman George Sarkisian said the facility, which operates Diablo Canyon, was "pleased that the court felt there was no harm being done by the use of the stacks." He said the order for a further hearing was based on a "legal technicality" and predicted it would be resolved in the plant's favor. Meanwhile, he said, the new waste stacks are in use.

But Dian Grueneich, lawyer for the Sierra Club and Mothers for Peace, the groups that chal­lenged the NRC actions, said the rul­ing was a victory that could lead to significant changes in the waste storage project.

"We are absolutely delighted that this second time the 9th Circuit has told the NRC that it has violated the law in looking at this issue," she said.

Proposition 98 guarantees schools and community colleges a minimum funding level and a share of any future tax rebates. Proposition 99 raises the cigarette tax 25 cents a pack and imposes a tax on other tobacco products.

Frost said Deukmejian still supports a state spending limit, but the Republican governor may consider amending the cur­rent restraints proposed by an­ti-tax crusader Paul Gann and passed by voters in 1979.

Search for frozen head ends

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The county coroner's office has agreed to end its search for the head of an 83-year-old woman, frozen in hopes she could be reviv­ed later, in return for dismissal of a suit filed by the woman's son.

"I have no intention at any time in the future of showing out ... the remains of Dora Kent," said Kent's attorney to investigate the pos­sibility of homicide. Alcor said $35,000 to freeze a member's head and $100,000 for a full body.

Gann limit may be revised

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian is recon­sidering his stance opposition to amending the constitutional limit on state government spending, according to a top aide.

Deukmejian's chief of staff, Michael Frost, said the governor is debating whether to propose a change in the so-called Gann limit following voters' passage last month of school funding and tobacco tax initiatives.

"I think that the Gann limit has been seriously compromised by both Propositions 98 and Propositions 99," Frost said on Thursday. "The governor has always said that he would support the Gann limit as long as he felt it was workable. And I think now we have to look seriously to see whether it still is workable in view of the changes that have been made by the proposals." Proposition 98 guarantees schools and community colleges a minimum funding level and a share of any future tax rebates. Proposition 99 raises the cigarette tax 25 cents a pack and imposes a tax on other tobacco products.

Frost said Deukmejian still is debating whether to propose a change in the so-called Gann limit.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, wooed by members of his party's right wing since the election, said Wednesday he won't be their "so-called spear carrier" in the Bush administration.

In a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press, Quayle also hinted that he may spend more time than his predecessors in presiding over the Senate, which is controlled by the Democrats.

On a personal note, he said he had learned from the verbal gaffes he committed during the campaign to curb a tendency toward talking too much. "Ver­bonity leads to unclear, inarticu­late things," he said.

Quayle also said he would make no recommendation as to who should replace him in the Senate, but he did not reject suggestions that he favors Rep. Dan Coats, the former aide who represents his old congressional district.

His comments about conserva­tives were his strongest public rejection of the notion that he would become a link between the Republican Party's far right and the new administration. Quayle himself is an ardent conservative who has supported Reagan ad­ministration positions during his eight years in the Senate.

"I've worked with a number of conservatives in the past; a lot of good friends are conservatives, but I'm not the point man for the conservatives in this administra­tion... You won't see me being the so-called spear carrier for all the so-called conservative issues," Quayle said.

He said "there's not a penney's worth of difference in philosophy" between him and President-elect George Bush, who in the past has been perceived as more moderate.

Quayle also hinted that he may take a more active role in his of­ficial capacity as president of the Senate, presiding over the Dem­ocratic-controlled chamber more frequently.

The presiding officer has substantial discretion as to which senator to recognize for the purpose of offering amend­ments, bills and motions. Nor­mally the chair is occupied by a member of the majority party. A Republican in charge could spell con­flict between Democrats and the administration.

"Clearly the constitutional role of being president of the Senate is something I've got to sit down and decide on how I'm going to allocate my time. ... There have been suggestions to me by many that I consider spending more time in the Senate than my predecessors have. I have not made a decision on that," Quayle said.

Witnesses warn NEC about looming deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Economic Commis­sion's recommendations may come to naught, but it has become the best sounding board around for people fed up with the seven-year deadlock over the federal budget deficit.

A variety of officials repre­senting corporate America, labor unions and various special inter­est groups have paraded before the commission to raise alarms about the deficit and insist that the new administration and Congress do something.

Government officials, past and present, also have lent their voices to the clamor, with many pointing to skirtish financial markets as the best reason for quick action next year.

On Wednesday, former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker echoed concerns raised two weeks earlier by his successor at the central bank, Alan Greenspan.

Volcker said a failure to act could trigger a loss of confidence by foreigners in U.S. investments which could topple the country into a severe recession.

"We are, entirely unnecessarily in my view, squandering the economic foundation of United States world leadership," Volcker said.

Two weeks ago, Greenspan told the commission that the need to deal with the deficit is becoming an ever more urgent because the huge tide of red ink has begun to "eat away at the foundations of our economic strength."

Another government official, Charles Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office, told the advisory panel Wednesday that just holding the growth of spending to the level of inflation, as has been suggested by President-elect George Bush, would not be enough to get the deficit under control.

He said consideration will have to be given to raising taxes, something Bush has vowed he will not do, go along with fur­ther cuts in government spending.

"There are no painless ways to cut spending or increase reve­ nues," Bowsher said.

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"There are no painless ways to cut spending or increase reve­ nues," Bowsher said.
Arafat's visa denial denounced

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. committee overwhelmingly rejected the U.S. request for a visa for Yasser Arafat into the country today, the second day of the decision in a harsh resolution sent to the General Assembly on Tuesday. The vote Tuesday evening by the assembly's legal committee indicated how lopsided the vote in the full assembly is likely to be.

The United States and Israel opposed the resolution, which recommended the State Department issue a visa to the Palestine Liberation Organization leader so he can address the General Assembly on the Palestinian issue. Arafat, in Sudan for talks on the Middle East, was quoted as calling the U.N. decision not to grant him a visa "illegitimate." The Middle East News Agency quoted Arafat as saying that if Washington does not let him into the United States, the General Assembly will reconvene in Geneva "in the second half of December." Britain abstained from Tuesday's vote because it opposed the resolution. The European nations joined the Arab bloc and conservative countries in supporting the measure.

The legal committee, formally called the Sixth Committee, has delegates from all 159 member nations. The committee's vote is not all that were present for the vote.

Transfusions thwart AIDS virus

LONDON (AP) — Monthly transfusions of blood plasma from otherwise healthy carriers of the AIDS virus have caused the virus to disappear from bloodstreams of 10 patients with AIDS or an AIDS-related disease, researchers said Thursday.

The researchers said the treatment apparently kills the virus without causing serious side effects.

Dr. Abraham Karpas of the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, affiliated with Cambridge University, said the plasma, treated to remove viruses, contains high levels of neutralizing antibodies that can kill the AIDS virus.

"This would then go on the record," Karpas said in an interview.

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Delivers

The PLO's permanent observer at the United Nations, Zahihi Labibi Terzi, said if the first resolution passes, Arab nations would offer another to move the General Assembly to Geneva. He would be the first time the General Assembly has shifted its session in protest, though special sessions have been held in Geneva.

Trevi said the State Department has "already told us they will not change. As soon as this first one is passed by the plenary, we will try to move on the other one."

Clovis Makound, the Arab League ambassador, said he had enough votes to reconvene the General Assembly in Geneva.

Francois Guillot, spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, said no figures were available on the cost of the move, but other U.N. sources said it would be relatively modest. One source suggested it could be about $150,000.

That would cover the cost of moving a few New York U.N. personnel to Geneva, site of the headquarters of the defunct League of Nations.

Most nations were expected to assign their representatives to the session, diplomats said. The General Assembly on Tuesday delayed its annual debate on the Palestinian problem, originally scheduled today and Dec. 6, to allow arrangementments for Arafat to speak elsewhere.

On Saturday, the State Department rejected Arafat's application for a visa to address the General Assembly this week.

El Corral Bookstore Hours

Fall-Winter Quarter Break

El Corral Bookstore will be open from Monday, December 12 to Friday, Dec. 23 and then from Tuesday, Dec. 27 to Thursday, Dec. 29.

Extended Hours First Week of Classes Winter Quarter 1989

TUESDAY 4:30-7:00PM

Wednesday 4:30-7:00PM

Thursday 4:30-7:00PM

Friday 4:30-7:00PM

Saturday 10:30-4:30PM

Sunday 10:30-2:30PM

Monday 7:45am-7:00pm

Tuesday 7:45am-7:00pm

Tickets

From page 1

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TUESDAY 4:30-7:00PM

Wednesday 4:30-7:00PM

Thursday 4:30-7:00PM

Friday 4:30-7:00PM

Saturday 10:30-4:30PM

Sunday 10:30-2:30PM

Monday 7:45am-7:00pm

Tuesday 7:45am-7:00pm

Ticket
NFL suspends 2 for drugs

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins will be without wide receiver Mark Duper for the remainder of the season because he violated the NFL's substance abuse policy, but offensive guard Roy Foster says the rest of the team is clear.

"(Coach Don) Shula lets us know what's happening as far as the drug situation," Foster said. "I don't believe we associate ourselves with drugs in any sort. He weeds out those kinds of guys."

The NFL on Wednesday suspended Duper and Dallas Cowboys' defensive back Victor Scott for violating the league's substance abuse policy. The suspensions are for 30 days, which means both players will miss the rest of the season.

Neither the league nor the teams would say whether Duper's problem was an isolated one for the team.

Scott, 29, became the first Miami player to be penalized under the NFL's drug policy; offensive tackle Kevin Ogan was suspended for a month near the end of training camp.

Duper, a seven-year veteran and two-time Pro Bowl performer, has done work with the "Say No To Drugs" program. Several teammates said they were shocked by the suspension.

"Duper's locker is right next to mine, and I just didn't have any idea at all," safety Glenn Blackwood said. "I talk to him every day. There was no indication of pot or anything like that."

Foster said Duper is not the kind of person to use drugs.

"It just doesn't add up," Foster said. "I just don't want to believe that Duper's caught up in anything like that."

Duper was unavailable for comment, and his agent failed to return two phone calls.

Duper had only four pass receptions for 44 yards in the past four games. He caught no passes Sunday against the New York Jets and finished the game on the sidelines because he was bothered by a sore left ankle, Shula said.

The coach said he supports the league's drug policy.

"The most important thing the National Football League can do is to prove it's a drug-free game," he said.

The action against Duper and Scott brought to 24 the number of players suspended this season for violating the drug policy.

"We regret that we have that situation with Victor Scott," Cowboys president Tex Schramm said for violating the league's drug policy.

"They'll be placed on a non-football- related illness list retroactive to Tuesday, said Joe Browne, director of communications for the league.

Because only and a half weeks remain in the regular season, the 30-day suspension period could be carried over to next season.

"We'll discuss that during the off-season," Browne said. "Right now, it's open-ended." Scott was sidelined much of this year with shoulder injury, but he did play last Thursday against Houston.

"We regret that we have that situation with Victor Scott," Cowboys president Tex Schramm said. "It takes a special person to be a referee," he said. "You've got to be patient and thick-skinned. Criticism can take a lot out of you. Not much bothers me anymore."

One of the hardest aspects of his job may be when Lowery referees Cal Poly volleyball games. Normally, students cannot be referees at their own schools because they could easily become biased, Lowery said.

Lowery is the exception, because there are only five referees north of Los Angeles who qualify to judge at Cal Poly Division I ranking, and he is one of them.

"Everyone knows I'm not biased, and most of the time they don't have a choice," Lowery said. "I've made some pretty brutal calls against Cal Poly, but I'm just doing my job. I can't let emotions get in the way."

There was a time when Lowery was swayed by his emotions at a Cal Poly women's volleyball game. It was the last Cal Poly game for seniors Carroll Tchaar and Vera Pendergast in 1986. Cal Poly was "getting creamed" by University of Pacific, it was matchpoint and Cal Poly made a technical error.

"I was determined not to end their careers on a little technical error, so I didn't call it," Lowery said. "UOP's coach was yelling at me, I knew we were going to lose anyway."

Lowery earns $45 refereeing at the junior college level and $75 for NCAA Division I games, plus tips.

Money is not the sole reason why Lowery is a referee. He said that he enjoys what he does and plans to do it for the rest of his life, despite its occasional drawbacks.

Once, Lowery made some questionable but accurate calls against UC Santa Barbara's men's volleyball team and the anger was palpable.

"UCSB lost, but they knew my calls were right," he said. "They had to escort me out of the gym. The crowd was really angry at me."

Lowery said that refereeing at the NCAA Division I level is thrilling because of the athlete's quality of play and because the players make less mistakes.

"When I ref top athletes in the world, it's such an exciting feeling," he said. "I compare these games to the NBA in overall ability."

Poly student makes the call in spare time

By Kelley Cummins

What began as an enjoyable way to earn money through school for one Cal Poly student has become a lifelong commitment to athletics.

Herod Lowery has refereed college and international volleyball games, including those of the USA men's and women's Olympic teams.

Lowery said that referees have to work as hard as the athletes do and put up with a lot of criticism.

"It takes a special person to be a referee," he said. "You've got to be patient and thick-skinned. Criticism can take a lot out of you. Not much bothers me anymore."

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"When I ref top athletes in the world, it's such an exciting feeling," he said. "I compare these games to the NBA in overall ability."
Thus ends the saga of Opus and his nose.

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Maine Senator elected majority leader by Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Mitchell showed the style he brings to the post of Senate majority leader when he asked recently how the Democratic Congress would respond to George Bush's call for a cut in the capital gains tax.

"I doubt it would be enacted," he quickly replied, adding that "to begin the struggle to reduce the deficit by making a proposal that would increase the deficit seems to me to be the wrong way to begin."

That said, he lost no time offering the Republican president an easy way to avoid an early confrontation.

"It seems to me he could logically say to those who favor that position, first we've got to get our fiscal house in order," said the Maine senator.

The message was clear, but it was delivered without rancor. It was partisan but not excessively so.

How much that style contributed to Mitchell's surprising easy victory Tuesday in the contest for majority leader was unclear. Senators jealously guard their motives in such internal matters.

But when the secret ballot was tallied, Mitchell had 27 votes compared with 14 each for Sens. Johnston and Inouye of Hawaii.

One of the things senators do most obviously, the average age plummeted. It is now somewhere just below 50. Gone are the aged Southern monuments to the past. Many senators are in their thirties and have young children.

They also grew up with television and recognized its power and Ronald Reagan's mastery of the medium. Two years ago, after a decade of resistance, television entered the Senate chamber and the Democrats became more acutely aware of the need for a leader who would project well to Americans now able to watch debates from their living rooms.

Clearly, television worked in Mitchell's favor as he sought support from his colleagues.

One of the highlights of the televised Iran-Contra hearings was Mitchell's confrontation with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the former White House aide who was a central figure in the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan contras.

"Please remember that it is possible for an American to disagree with you on aid to the Contras, and still love God, and still love this country, just as much as you do," said Mitchell.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Burger Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Deluxe Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bacon &amp; Cheddar</td>
<td>$3.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef Topped with Cheddar Cheese and Bacon</td>
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<td>Ortega &amp; Cheese</td>
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<td>The kind you get everywhere else. With Cheese add 25¢</td>
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<td>Teriyaki Burger</td>
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<td>Marinated in Teriyaki Sauce and Topped with Pineapple</td>
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<td>Texas Burger</td>
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<td>With our Special Bar-B-Que Sauce. With Jack Cheese add 25¢</td>
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<td>Bogie Burger</td>
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<tr>
<td>1/2 lb. of Beef Served on a French Roll. With Cheese add 25¢</td>
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