Southern SLO targeted for greek row, possible annex

By Sharon Sherman

The greek community at Cal Poly is closer than it's ever been to having a group of homes specifically for its members.

But members of fraternities and sororities shouldn't start packing their bags just yet. The chances are it will be two to five years until any houses are actually built.

And when they are built, they may be a little farther from campus than earlier anticipated.

The Student/Community Liaison Committee unanimously approved a motion Thursday that focuses the efforts of the Greek Row Subcommittee in the southern portion of San Luis Obispo.

The adopted motion states, "The Greek Row Subcommittee should continue at this time to study areas for the Tank Farm/airport area until such time that other possibilities become viable, such as state land or city land closer to campus."

The motion does not rule out any sites either on- or off-campus, but the failure of prior attempts to secure land closer to Cal Poly makes a greek row near campus unlikely.

"Although it was noteworthy, it seemed the most feasible and likely place to have greek housing," Dunin commented.

Dunin. "Once the water problem is resolved I will have no problem with annexing the land."

Bongi said that since the 1983 approval made by the trustees to search for land has been in effect.

"When that didn't work out, we began searching more on the fringes of the city and annexation areas," Bongi said. "The drawbacks are obvious. But we need to take the good with the bad."

A greek row for the 18 fraternities and seven sororities at Cal Poly got another boost Thursday when Dunin announced, "A developer came forward and said he was interested in the project. He's trying to put a 100-acre tract near the purchase land and find investors."

"If the enthusiasm continues and the developer sees that the greeks are serious, we may see the first house built in two or three years," Dunin said.

The subcommittee represents all five of the greek groups for the purpose of housing.

"Mayor Ron Donum, a member of the committee, said the action of the Board of Trustees has made it clear that a greek row will never be built on the campus."

"It's time we accept that and start looking at the locations that aren't only tangible but realistic," Dunin said.

The area of focus for a greek row is currently not within the city limits, but may be considered for annexation in the future.

"At this point any annexation is out of the question," said Dunin.

$2,500 workshop welder stolen

Equipment weighed 500 lbs, multiple thieves sought

By Mike McMillan

A brand new arc-welder valued at $2,500 was recently stolen from Agriculture Shop #7 on campus.

Sgt. Robert Schumacher of Public Safety said there is more than one suspect due to the equipment's large size.

"Although it was noteworthy, it seemed so taken advantage of," Matheny said. "We believe a truck was used," he tacted Public Safety.

See NEIGHBOR, page 4

Beware: Lopez Lake itching once again for swimmers

By Laura Bestor

Several Cal Poly students did not know they were recently bitten by a freshwater snail cooling off in Lopez Lake last weekend.

Ron Altheum, an agricultural management junior, and his friends met Saturday, April 8 at Lopez Lake swimming and windsurfing. By the end of the day many of them were itching violently, Altheum said.

The students had contracted Schistosoma Dermatitis, commonly known as swimmer's itch, according to Tim Gallagher, the parks superintendent for the county. Swimmer's itch is caused by the microscopic parasite Schistosome.

"I was in the water for about an hour-and-a-half," Altheum said. "I started itching in the water. When I got out I was itching really bad. I ran to the shower to try and wash off — it just got worse."

Altheum is not alone. Last April the first cases of swimmer's itch appeared from contact with the water at Lopez Lake. According to Gallagher, "it never left."

Swimmer's itch is prevalent in many lakes around the country, but is relatively rare to Lopez Lake, Gallagher said.

"If there were something posted," said Altheum. "If people start itching they'll know what's going on and won't worry."

Gallagher explained that swimmer's itch is no different than sunburn, mosquito bites, or poison oak.

"Posting signs would be like posting signs warning against mosquito bites," he said.

Posting signs would be like posting signs warning against mosquito bites.

— Tim Gallagher

"Posting signs would be like posting signs warning against mosquito bites," he said.

"Freshwater snails are hosts to the parasite. After a period of time the parasite is released from the snail into the water. This is the stage where the parasite is able to penetrate human skin, Mike Doherty, supervisor for the environmental health center, said. Human skin is not a suitable host for the parasite so it eventually dies.

"Something like this doesn't go away (from the lake)," Doherty said. "We can only treat it on a seasonal basis."

He explained that they treat the water with copper sulphate crystals that kill the snails. Signs are posted closing the treated area for 24 hours.

Symptoms of swimmers' itch include itching and the appearance of a rash on parts of the body that had contact with the water, Gallagher said.

"The best way to avoid swimmer's itch, if you want to go in the water, is to rub yourself vigorously with a towel when you come out of the water," Gallagher said. "This knocks the parasite off.

If you do get swimmer's itch, the best thing you can do is apply topical ointment, Doherty said. If you have an extreme case, a physician should be contacted.

Posting signs would be like posting signs warning against mosquito bites.

— Tim Gallagher

Inside

Cal Poly's baseball team swept a three-game series, including a 11-0 win over UC Riverside, and a doubleheader, from UC Riverside over the weekend. See Sports, page 5.

See NEIGHBOR, page 4

More than 600 Cal Poly students shared their time and enthusiasm Saturday to help out San Luis Obispo residents on the sixth annual Good Neighbor Day.

The theme of this year's activity was: "You Get What You Give." Students from campus service groups, residence halls and 25 greek organizations pulled weeds, washed windows and worked on various jobs around the community.

As an ASI sponsored activity, Good Neighbor Day was an attempt to foster a positive relationship between the city and the student population.

Most of the jobs provided the elderly or disabled of San Luis Obispo with some help in the home or garden. Other jobs included picking up garbage in the downtown area, clearing San Luis Creek, Reesor Canyon and Laguna Lake Park.

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See NEIGHBOR, page 4


**Library cuts are shameful**

Cal Poly graduates, especially those in technical fields, have long enjoyed a reputation for excellence with major corporations. If the diminishing supply of new periodicals and books is any indication of future success, Cal Poly graduates may soon find themselves acad out of jobs by private university grads. Periodicals in Cal Poly's Kennedy Library have been cut to 200 titles, from 2,300 in 1986 to 3,030 in 1989. New books have suffered an even greater cut. The library purchased only 6,890 volumes this year, 4,670 less than 1986's 11,560. If new funding is not found, library officials project a purchase of only 1,246 new books in 1991. All CSU libraries are facing the same budget crunch because of Proposition 4 and Proposition 98. In 1979, Proposition 4, the Gann Spending Limit, restricted state and local government spending. Then, in 1988, Proposition 98 set minimum funding levels for K-12 schools. Consequently, four-year state universities, such as Cal Poly, are suffering the brunt of limited funding despite a recent 10 percent increase in student fees.

CSU libraries are doing what they can to curb the damage. They are organizing periodical cancellations so that at least one campus will have a copy of each subscription. These periodicals can be shared through the interlibrary loan program, which often takes three to four days to transfer.

This is not enough. It is shameful that Cal Poly cannot stock its library shelves with the latest books and magazines. Cal Poly is the largest source of reference in the county. It is absurd to cut this fundamental source of information. Even at its peak, the library was not strong in liberal studies resources. Many library journals were either outdated or missing altogether.

County residents as well as students will suffer. The best solution on the horizon appears to be Project 90, which will modify Proposition 98. Project 90 will tie funds to economic growth instead of minimum spending levels in K-12 schools. CSU campuses are experiencing enormous enrollment demand.

The product of this project, a state senate bill, is before the state Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee where it has met some opposition from such Proposition 98 proponents as state Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee where it has met some opposition from such Proposition 98 proponents as state Senator Wade. Wade was a lead sponsor of Proposition 98, which has been known for its apathy and its lack of diversity. It's no wonder. Wade was the student life and activities director at Cal Poly. The retirement of a campus or city chapter of Greenpeace. The woman had never heard of Greenpeace. Can you imagine? Perhaps the faculty and staff should broaden their horizons and become more aware of what is going on in the world. Then maybe it will rub off on the students.

Editor — On Monday, April 10, and then again on Tuesday, April 11, the Mustang Daily's headline articles discussed the AIDS epidemic. So every student to break the news to their classmates. Some were only aware of the disease for medical reasons.

Before the ruling, abortion was neither legal nor illegal under federal law. Each state's elected representatives decided the legality of the procedure. The overturning of Roe vs. Wade would not make abortion illegal. It would only return control of the issue state governments. These legislative bodies can be more responsive to the wishes of the people and the rights of the fetus.

I would like to have the legislature in Sacramento decide rather than the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

Thomas Hartline

Letters to the Editor

Roe vs. Wade does not give women right to abortion

Editor — Cal Poly unfortunately has been known for its apathy and its lack of diversity. It's no wonder. The student life and activities director reported that the 1973 court decision of Roe vs. Wade legalized a woman's right to have an abortion. The ruling stated that a doctor has the right to grant as abortion in the third trimester of pregnancy if the physician deems it necessary for the health of the mother. Perhaps the faculty and staff should broaden their horizons and become more aware of what is going on in the world. Then maybe it will rub off on the students.

Gwen Massey

Business

Letters Policy

The Mustang Daily welcomes your letters. Letters to the editor must be signed and contain no more than 150 words. All letters are subject to cuts for length and become the property of the Daily.

66 It goes without saying that the goal of U.S. policy should be the reversal of Yalta, not the survival of Yalta. The opportunity for this exists because of the increasing disillusionment of Eastern Europe, the policy of glasnost that makes it possible to articulate old problems, and perhaps a growing Soviet recognition that policing hostile populations drains resources from the imperatives of perestroika. But it is not possible to ease the Soviet Union out of Eastern Europe without Moscow noting therefore the undoing of Yalta will surely be complex. The strategy should be to enable the countries of Eastern Europe to associate themselves — on a case-by-case basis — with the European Community while the North Atlantic Treaty Organization those in the Warsaw Pact continue at reduced levels in Central Europe.

— Henry KISSINGER

former Secretary of State
Warden says good practices key to solid growth regulation

By Leo Shiffer

The warden of the California Men's Colony said Thursday that a well-defined and well-established operating procedure is a key to managing rapid growth in prisons.

Wayne Estelle spoke to a group from the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

"You can't start growth until the foundation of practices with which the system are well-established and defined," Estelle said. "We have a similar cause and effect chain for the warden, who is responsible for making sure good employees are good employees, because the quality of the employees is very important in a prison."

He said the next step is to convince employees that they are doing a good job. He said that good employees can make an inefficient system work.

"The employees are the most important part of the organization. You must start with good people to have a good organization," said Estelle. "Ninety percent of the employees must show that they are good first."

He said the next step in solving the problems of overcrowding is planning.

"We have planning sessions for growth and the employees can make the system work," Estelle said. "If they don't plan well enough, then the meetings are a waste of time, and the people unnecessarily involved in addressing the issues," Estelle said.

Estelle pointed out a key to having management function correctly. He said that in private or public organizations of any size, management must understand and know how the bureaucracy works.

"You must know how it's supposed to operate, how it operates in reality, and how it operates," he said.

Poly prof awarded Fulbright to teach in Costa Rica

By Kathy Kenney

A Cal Poly professor who has received a Fulbright, especially in special education, said a Fulbright Scholarship is a research opportunity with graduate education, said a Cal Poly professor who has received a Fulbright Scholarship to teach in Central America.

Mary Lud Baldwin, a coordinator of special education, said a Cal Poly professor who has received a Fulbright Scholarship to teach in Central America.

"We're going to teach in a Central American country," said Baldwin. "It has been a goal of mine to teach in a Central American country," said Baldwin.

The ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures were one of the goals of the program is personal exchange.

In addition to teaching, Baldwin said she will be able to do research cultural differences relative to special education. Her work will include looking at the cooperative strategies of families with disabled children.

"The ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures was one of the criteria included in the scholarship selection," said Baldwin.

"It's been a goal of mine to teach in a Central American country," said Baldwin. She is fluent in Spanish, but views learning a new language as an incredible challenge.

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"Today's foreign language is an incredible challenge. Besides earning a minor in Spanish, she also has an immersion course in the language. While in college, she lived in a dorm designed for Spanish-speaking students where English was not allowed.

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The scholarship is a research opportunity with graduate education, said a Cal Poly professor who has received a Fulbright Scholarship to teach in Central America.
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"Talking to her is what cheered her up the most."

"They're doing a very good, very tedious job."

"We're here to give folks a break, to help out with things and to help out with things they can't do themselves," said Sam Lutren, adviser for Student Community Services.

"You're going to make a difference in someone's life today," said Betsy Nash of KDJU 1030 News Radio.

"When you have finished you will have positively affected the community."

"It shows the community that Cal Poly students actually care about the community that Cal Poly students.

"The best aspect of the job was being in contact with the elderly."
Monday, April 17, 1989

Poly sweeps 3-game series

By Mark Ahlemeyer

The Mustangs kept their playoff hopes alive this weekend by sweeping a three-game series, including a double-header on Saturday. "We were really excited about this," said Head Coach Steve McFarland. "This means that we've still one of the top three teams in contention for the CCAA title. There is only one one-game difference between each of the teams, so we need to keep winning games." Pitching was the key to the Mustangs 4-3 first victory Saturday. Dave Wilson started and went for 11-and-one-three innings before being relieved by Phil Crumback. Wilson struck out 10 batters and allowed only eight hits before Crumback took over for him. Defensively the Mustangs started off well, until the sixth inning, when Poly made some costly errors. A missed throw by first baseman Pat Kirby allowed one run to score, while errors by third baseman Matt Drake and second baseman Bill Daly gave the Highlanders plenty of opportunities to advance the runners. The Mustangs were not the only ones with the defensive problems. Coach Jack Smitharan of the Highlanders changed pitchers three times, once in successive innings. Steve Green, who relieved David CooperSmith in the eighth inning, walked the winning run home in the 13th inning. One of the biggest headaches for the Highlanders was the number of passed balls allowed by catcher John Holmes, which permitted the Mustangs to steal. Over seven passed balls and one wild pitch get by the catcher, all with runners on the bases. Offensively the Mustangs got 13 hits in the first game, which was five better than the Highlanders. A hunt attempt to advance runners was contained in the fourth inning when Mustangs' runner Kirby, took off for home but was thrown out-

Track frosh 'discusses' his 'shot' in Mustangs' arsenal

By Neil Farrell

What do you do if you can't run or jump in the fifth grade? You take up the shotput and the discus, naturally. That's what Cal Poly track standout Chris Carter did. Now he's one of the best in the CCAA and Poly's number one performer in the shot and discus. And he's a freshman.

In a recent meet with Fresno State, Carter set a personal best in the shotput at 49 feet, seven and three-quarters inches, which was good enough to be the fourth longest heave in the conference this year. He also set a personal record in the discus at 157 feet, six inches, the third longest in the CCAA this year. The dual wins brought a particularly broad smile from Poly track coach Tom Henderson.

"Trying to improve every week," Henderson said. "I know he's the only freshman up that high in the conference. The real significance is that it's the first time we've beaten Fresno State in the shot and discus in eight years. Chris's discus mark is the 10th best in Cal Poly history. "It's the first time we've had anyone break into the top 10 since 1981. He's the best we've had for at least eight years."

Carter, 18, is majoring in computer science. He balls from Fair Oaks, a Sacramento suburb. He went to Jesuit High, a parochial school, where he set school records in the shot and discus. He came to Cal Poly for the academics but is pleased with the track program.

"The Poly program is pretty organized," he said. "Though we don't get much money from the athletic department. It seems to be run off fundraising."

Henderson said his star wasn't heavily recruited by Poly but that he was in contact with Carter and knew he was coming. Carter's rapid development is somewhat shocking when the differences between high school and college are considered. In high school a 12-pound shot is used; at Poly, Carter had to get used to a 16-pounder. "Just for reference, imagine grabbing a backpack filled with books and important papers and heaving it 50 feet, using an almost shoving motion from the shoulder. A shot is probably heavier."

Carter said the heavier shot was a large problem to overcome. "Just getting used to the heavier implement was hard," he said. "The key is in the shot and discus. Carter said they're very similar.

"You use the same techniques for both of them," he explained. "You have to have good technique because brute strength will only get you so far. The basic difference is in the implement itself."

Carter, who stands 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs 210 pounds, doesn't have a preference between the shot and discus. "I've gotten mad and dropped each one this year. I'll get mad at the shot and drop it for a week, then I'll be the discus for a week. I don't really have a preference."

He's kept out of the weight room for a month and a half but keeps up his leg strength with plyometrics, which are jumping exercises. Oh, and he throws his

Collapsed barrier kills 85 at soccer semifinal

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — A barrier collapsed under the crush of thousands of fans at a soccer match Saturday, killing at least 85 people, officials said.

Julie Rhodes, a spokesman for the Ambulance Service in Shiffield, said about 200 people were injured. Her death figure was higher than that given by police, who reported 74 killed.

Many people lay on the field barrier holding thousands of Liverpool fans behind one of the collapsed goals. Many of the fans had apparently slipped into the crowded stadium without tickets. Many died as they were smashed against the front of the barrier. Others died when they tried to fight their way out of the crowd.

The crush appeared to be purely a result of overcrowding. Reports said hundreds of fans without tickets poured through a turnstile gate behind one of the goals, seeking an area marked off for team followers and crushing those at the front against the fence.

The game was played in the opening minutes of the English Football Association Cup semifinal between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest at Hillsborough Stadium. The match was canceled.

Officials, the game attracted a capacity crowd of 94,000. "A gate or gates were opened or broken and fans came in," said Graham Kelly, chief executive of the English Football Association. "There were too many fans in the area, obviously, and they spilled over."

The game was six minutes old when the barrier holding thousands of Liverpool fans behind one of the goals collapsed. "We had six minutes of football and one and a half hours of absolute bedlam," Kelly said.

One fan, 20-year-old Gary Stanley, said crowd control outside the stadium was "crazy." "There was complete madness and somehow the doors were opened," he said. "There were too many people in the section and I saw some people crashing against the barriers. The arrangements were dreadful and I've still got a full ticket. I didn't even have to show it to get in."

One unidentified fan told the British Broadcasting Corp.: "People just walked in that gate and the police just let them walk in. There are people lying dead there on the floor."

Many people died as they were

See BASEBALL, page 6

See CAR'TER, page 6

See SOCCER, page 6
Kings win, advance

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky scored two goals and assisted on one of Bernie Nicholls' two second-period goals as the Los Angeles Kings eliminated the defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers with a 6-3 victory in the seventh and deciding game of their Smythe Division playoffs Saturday night.

Gretzky set a club record with 12 points in the series against his former teammates.

Chris Kontos scored his playoff-leading eighth goal and NHL playoff record sixth power-play goal for the Kings, who became only the sixth team in NHL history to rebound from a 3-1 series deficit.

The victory vaulted the Kings into the Smythe Division finals against the Calgary Flames, who earlier clinched their first-round series with a 4-3 overtime victory over Vancouver.

Gretzky scored his 84th career playoff goal on a 2-on-1 break in the first minute of the game, then clinched it in the last two minutes with an empty-net goal while the Kings were shorthand. With his second goal, Gretzky tied Mike Bossy's playoff record of 85 goals.

Nicholls got the big one in the second period that put the Kings ahead for good. With 3:37 left in the period and the Kings holding a 5-on-3 advantage, Gretzky passed to Nicholls, who skated across the slot and dumped a backhand past Fuhr.

After Nicholls broke the 3-3 tie, the Kings clinched it on a power-play goal by Dale Degraw with 5:10 left and Gretzky's empty-netter at 18:25.

Los Angeles goalie Kelly Hrudey made two great saves on Craig Simpson in the closing minute of the second period, stopping a wraparound with his stick and then, while on his back, knocking away the rebound shot.

The victory snapped the Kings' three-game losing streak.

The Kings' win gives them a 4-3 series lead with Game 7 scheduled for Monday night and the Western Conference finals set to begin Tuesday night.

McFarland after the game said McFarland after the game said McFarland after the game said McFarland after the game said McFarland after the game said McFarland after the game said McFarland after the game.

 said McFarland after the game.

To be able to do a series sweep such as this and to do it at home should really help us. We've got a nice eight-game stand here, which will hopefully give us a chance to move up. After we finish up at home, we've got a month's championship game.


The CCAA conference championship meet will be at Cal Poly on May 13-15. It's the first time Cal Poly has hosted the event since 1979.

From page 5

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Volunteers blaze trail to firefighting

By Neil Farrell
Staff Writer

Nature has a way of calling people.

Forests and wildlife areas attract people like magnets. The beauty of the natural environment is a type of aphrodisiac people can’t seem to get around.

But people have a way of ruin- ing things and when that hap-pens, a group of Cal Poly stu-dents springs into action.

A small band of volunteers has been getting together since the early 1970s and working as seasonal firefighters who specialize in wildfires, for the United States Forest Service.

Brandon Fleming, a sophomore natural resource management major, saw his first fire season in 1985. It was a small one.

“My very first shift,” Fleming said, “we (had a) 24-hour shift down to 12. Then you can sleep.”

Los Padres Crew 2, which consists almost entirely of Cal Poly stu-dents, is lead by Kevin Chambers. Chambers graduated from Poly in 1986. His involve-ment started in 1979 and after one season he was hooked. He now acts as a labor contractor.

“I sign a contract with the Forestry Service,” Chambers said. “I provide a certain number of people for a certain amount of time. We have to be packed and ready to move out within an hour. Last summer was a good fire season. We worked 30 days without a day off. Believe me when they come, days off are appreciated.”

The crew’s best response time for a fire last season was 30 minutes. But they saw the smoke long before the call came from the dispatcher in Goleta. The crew was based in the Los Padres National Forest at Punta. But they can be flown anywhere the Forestry Service needs them.

“We saw the smoke from a brush fire coming over the grade and were rolling in half an hour,” Chambers said. “When we got there a crowd was gathered and they started applauding. We looked at the fire and the flames were 200 feet high. We just said sorry there’s not much we can do.”

The crew was flown to Idaho and then bussed into Wyoming to help fight the fires that ravaged Yellowstone National Park. Both Fleming and Chambers agree that the forest needed to burn. It was overgrown and in decline.

“We were flown into Yellowstone by helicopter,” Fleming said. “They flew us in everywhere because of the terrain. The Forestry Service air-dropped supplies to us and sometimes they’d get caught in the trees. So we’d cut the trees down. There were a lot of dead b u t s t a n d i n g t r e e s i n Yellowstone and fire is a natural way to clear out the dead vegetation.”

Nearly two million acres burned in Yellowstone, which is about half the park. Chambers said the fires were incredibly fast, one fire burned 30,000 acres in one day. He contrasted that by saying in 1985, 200,000 acres burned in the Los Padres area, a particularly bad year.

Doug Aversano, the full-time Forestry Service officer for the Punta area, works with the crew during the season. He said the work was well paid and worthwhile.

“You gotta like it,” Aversano said. “You can’t be afraid. It’s good action and there’s a mission.”

Councilman requested to apologize for remark

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The Orange County Human Relations Commission asked a Westminster councilman to apologize for prompting organizers of a South Vietnam Armed Forces Day parade and suggesting they “go back to South Vietnam.”

The commission voted 6-0 Thursday, with four members present, to urge Councilman Prock Fry to apologize for comments he made during a meeting earlier in the week.

Fry did not immediately return a message seeking comment, which was left on his telephone answering machine Friday.

Fry acknowledged Thursday that his remarks at the Westminster City Council meeting Tuesday night may have been too harsh. But he stopped short of apologizing, saying he only meant to urge the Viet-nam immigrants to assimilate.

“he should apologize for his insulting remarks and the statements he has cast on Westminster and the American flag,” said Rabbi Henri From, a commissioner and head of Westminster’s Temple Beth Israel.

Organizers of a parade to honor South Vietnamese and Americans killed in the Vietnam War had asked to close off a half-mile section of busy Bolsa Avenue through the Little Saigon business district on June 18. The day traditionally is set aside by Vietnamese to honor war dead.

But councilmembers, voting 4-1 against the parade permit, said the organizers should have timed the parade to coincide with a U.S. holiday to commemorate veterans, such as Memorial Day.

“It’s my opinion that you’re all Americans and you’d better be Americans. If you want to be South Vietnamese, go back to South Vietnam,” Fry told organizers Tuesday. “That may be unfair, but that’s my opinion.”

The comment was assailed in the Little Saigon district.

“All of the people here are very upset,” said Dean Tran, a real estate broker. “Everywhere I go today, people are talking about it. Mr. Fry’s remarks were so racist.”

Parade organizers vowed to recall Fry and said they would discuss a discrimination suit with the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Westminster City Clerk’s office said it had received 29 insur- ection. It’s not just trees and butu shes that burn, but someone’s home or cabin.”

As for the pay, Fleming said he earned $6,000 last season and was the least paid on the crew. The average pay for the season, which runs from the end of the spring quarter to a week before fall quarter, was between $5,000 and $7,000.

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FULLRIGHT
From page 1
the year is completed
A native of Garrison, N.Y., the p r e f e r e d a undergraduate degree in English from the University of Penn-sylvania and a master’s degree in special education from Virginia Commonwealth University. She completed her doctorate in special education from the joint UC Berkeley/San Francisco State doctoral program.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III today praised the economic reform program in the Soviet Union, but said Mikhail S. Gorbachev could be in trouble unless "there are consumer goods on the table and in the markets."

Baker told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the risk to the Soviet leader could come from opponents of change, entrenched elements of the bureaucracy and from "sources of nationalistic discontent."

He said Gorbachev's economic program, known in Russian as perestroika, is in the best interest of the United States and the world because it would lead to a more secure and stable Soviet Union.

"We very much want perestroika to succeed," Baker said in response to a question after a speech. "We very much want the General Secretary to succeed."

But, Baker said, political reform in the Soviet Union is proceeding faster than economic reform.

"That might trigger something," he said. "These things generally have to proceed apace."

Baker, due to meet with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze in Moscow May 10-11, said "there is some risk" to the Soviet leadership.

"If they are unable to get the economic part of this going and going well so there are consumer goods on the table and in the markets, that's going to give rise to some feeling on the part of some that this idea of perestroika doesn't mean much to the common man in the Soviet Union," he said.

Baker added: "I see a chance of it, and I think it would be unfortunate."

In his speech, the U.S. official mixed praise of Gorbachev with criticism.

He called again for renunciation of the Brezhnev Doctrine, which asserts Moscow's right to intervene militarily on the side of East European governments under internal attack, and for destruction of the Berlin Wall, which divides East and West in Europe.

Baker also criticized Soviet military support to Nicaragua and the sale of new bombers to Libya, which he said supports terrorism.

"There remain too many areas where the slogans of new thinking lack content," he said.

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**Baker praises Soviet reforms, but cautions Gorbachev**

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Governor defends CSU, UC fee hike
Says higher education still a bargain

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Declaring that he has brought higher education in California "back from the brink of mediocrity," Gov. George Deukmejian on Saturday defended his proposed 10 percent increase in student fees.

Despite the proposed increases, from $1,434 to $1,577 annually for UC and from $684 to $750 at the 19 state university campuses, UC student fees have increased at less than the rate of inflation over the past six years, Deukmejian said in his weekly radio address.

Reiterating remarks in his January state budget message, the Republican governor said despite the proposed increases, higher education in California is still a bargain, and that both student aid and overall public support of the universities have been increased far more than fees.

He said UC student fees are "$460 less than at other comparable public universities, and $9,000 less than the average tuition at private institutions in our state" while state university fees are "less than half the cost of attending a comparable institution elsewhere in the country."

Deukmejian made no reference in his defense of the fee increases to the rally five days earlier that brought 3,000 students protesting fee increases to the Capitol steps chanting "Nuke Duke" and other anti-Deukmejian slogans.

"Even though we have proposed a fee increase for next year, it should be remembered that for three consecutive years of our administration, we prevented any increases at all. And at UC, fees have gone up less than the rate of inflation over the last six years," Deukmejian said.

At the same time, Deukmejian said, loans, grant and work programs for students have expanded by 62 percent, to total $83 million annually in aid to 77,000 students.

"I'm proud that our administration has brought public higher education back from the brink of mediocrity to a position of international respect and excellence," Deukmejian said, adding that overall state support of higher education during his six years as governor has increased by 73 percent, which he said is "nearly 30 percent in real dollars" after adjustments for inflation.

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Bush's budget keeps 'No new taxes' promise
But proposal puts off hard decisions, may mean higher levies later

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's representatives Friday announced a two-piece budget compromise to reduce the fiscal deficit to under $100 billion without raising taxes.

But the pact puts off most hard decisions and Democratic leaders suggested it could open the way to tax increases next year.

Bush, flanked by top lawmakers at a White House ceremony, boasted that they had accomplished "the first such agreement reached ahead of schedule and not framed in the context of a crisis." He called it "a first manageable step" in the deficit-cutting journey.

The plan would enable Bush to say he is holding to his "no new taxes" campaign pledge, while trimming the deficit budget to $94.4 billion, just under the $100 billion limit set by the Gramm-Rudman-balance-law.

Under the agreement, Bush would be forced to accept lower defense spending and more spending for domestic programs than he wanted. But congressional leaders pledged to abide by Bush's anti-tax stance "at least for one more year."

But even as the accord — hammered out the night before between administration and congressional negotiators — was announced with great fanfare, key parts of it were only a sketchy summary of what will be left to delineate with the Senate.

Major elements of the agreement include:

• Total deficit reductions of about $28 billion for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1. The projected 1990 deficit of $90.4 billion will be cut to $61.6 billion.

• "It is the beginning of a process. Very hard choices lie ahead."

• Another leading Democrat, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico, rejected the agreement.

• A level of discretionary domestic spending of $181.3 billion, up from the $175.9 billion proposed by Bush, and spending in social programs which benefits to individuals are mandated by law by the Gramm-Rudman act.

• A decision to adhere, without specifying in what manner, to Bush's call for $55 billion in new tax revenue without enacting what the president considers a tax increase.

In Bush's budget, much of this would come from revenue gains expected to be built from growth business spur a revenue reduction in the capital gains tax.

"In my view, the capital gains tax, which was advanced by the administration, has two characteristics: It is this Congress that rates and none," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn, told a news briefing.

But Budget Director Richard Darman, who will have to work out the details, expressed hope he could tell a news conference several people here what the chances would have been that we would be here in agreement on a budget resolution before April 15th in the first year of the Bush presidency, the answers would have been 'slim and none.'

White supremacist group may move to support candidate

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — A white supremacist group is considering moving to support a candidate who has written under the pen name William Pace.

Joseph Vangélatos wrote under the pen name William Pace.

The idea was outlined in a book Joseph Vangélatos wrote under the pen name William Pace.

The Vangélatos book, "The乡镇 government Budget Advocates won't relocate if the Casper City Council approves a resolution next week condemning the group.

They have not received any support here from the Casper City Manager Max Trobert said.

"We do not want to leave. We want to stay, but we have to stay in a community that is not accepting us."

"We have a right to be here."

"We want to be here, but we can't be here.

"We have to leave."

"We have to leave," he said.

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President demands unity to battle drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombian President Virgilio Barco says the only way to battle drug trafficking successfully is if all the countries of the Americas join together in the fight.

"Drug production, consumption and traffic is not a problem of one nation, not even of a group of nations," Barco told the American Society of Newspaper Editors on Friday. "It is a universal scourge. ... We cannot expect successful results if Colombia, or for that matter any country, is left to act alone."

Barco said the scourge could not be ended until the United States — which consumes more than half the world's supply of cocaine — reduces its demand for the drug. "The drug scourge cannot be ended until the United States, which consumes more than half the world's supply of drugs, reduces its demand for the drug," he said. Among the summit topics, he said, would be the sharing of police intelligence and satellite information; better interdiction both of drugs and of chemicals needed to make those drugs; better transport and equipment for law enforcement agencies; and more support for programs to develop alternative sources of income in coca producing areas.

President Bush suggested such a summit during the presidential campaign last year, but there have been no plans set.

Bush, who is not meeting with Barco during his trip to Washington, has invited him to visit again in July for an official working visit, the White House announced Thursday.

Barco stressed that his country has suffered extensively, with drug-traffickers having directed executions of Guillermo Cano, the outspoken editor of El Espectador, as well as the deaths of another 50 newsmen, a minister of justice, an attorney general, judges and more than 1,300 policemen.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh met Friday with the attorney general of Mexico, Enrique Alvarez del Castillo, during which he congratulated Alvarez for the recent efforts by Mexico's new government to crack down on major drug traffickers.

Thornburgh said in a statement that he and Alvarez agreed to establish closer ties in the war on drugs. These ties include working on joint operations, increased assistance to the Mexican government in the training of police and drug enforcement agents and the establishment of bilateral working groups to study proposals for increasing cross-border cooperation, upgrading efforts to seize the assets of major drug traffickers and updating the extradition treaty between our two countries. Over 1,000 protesters arrested

Mercury, Nev. (AP) — More than 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters were arrested at the nation's nuclear testing grounds Saturday as part of the annual "Reclaim the Test Site" demonstration.

Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer estimated that 1,500 people turned out Saturday for the ninth day of the protest at the Nevada Test Site. The event ended Friday.

Boyer said 1,060 protesters were arrested, mostly on misdemeanor trespass charges. They were taken by bus to the Nye County Sheriff's office in Beatty, 55 miles away, where they were to be released after being cited on the misdemeanor charge, Boyer said.

"Because of the numbers, we just decided to put security personnel on the buses so they can write the citations while the buses are rolling," Boyer said.

County officials announced earlier this month they would no longer prosecute the trespassers because of the growing number of protests and arrests at the remote desert site. A total of 2,818 arrests were reported at the site last year, including 2,065 during the 1998 "Reclaim the Test Site" action.

More than 190 law officers were on hand to collect and handcuff the demonstrators as they walked across a cattle guard raised on the main road leading to the test site.