College AIDS cases rising
Survey: Student infection rate highest of groups tested

By Lynne Hasselman

The results of a new study on AIDS and college students have severe implications for college health services. The report, drawn from results obtained by random blood tests done on students from more than 20 universities throughout the country, concluded that the overall infection rate among infected students testing positive for the HIV virus is four to five per 1,000.

"The results of this study are frightening because they show that the incidence of AIDS cases is higher than in the armed forces," said James Nash, director of the Health Center. "Of all the surveys done, this one is the highest, and it wasn't expected to be." Two of the California schools involved in the study were UC Berkeley and San Diego State.

"Our problem at Cal Poly is that students are pretty well involved in the study were UC San Luis Obispo Health Department. "We expect a definite increase in the number of students testing positive for the AIDS virus," Nash said. "It can take up to 10 years for the person with the positive antibody to actually come down with the disease."

"In San Luis Obispo County, we have 65 reported cases of AIDS since June 1981," said Woods. Holaday-Giggy stressed that though students are pretty well informed about AIDS and how it is transmitted, in the area of involvement in sexual activities, they are a disaster," Nash said. "We don't have to kill them for research," the student said. "Biologists need living material. We know that being cruel and inhumane is wrong, because they are a disaster," Nash said.

Holaday-Giggy stressed that just because someone tests positive for the virus, they might not show any symptoms of AIDS for years.

"Out of the 100 people in the county who have tested positive for the virus, we figure that another 300 are infected with the virus but haven't been tested," she said.

No room at the inn for dorm reapplicants

By Jeff Brunings

Reapplicants for campus housing at Cal Poly for fall 1989 are likely to find themselves searching for housing elsewhere. Based on projections of the expected number of freshmen and transfer students for the next academic year, the Housing Office presently has a threshold that virtually eliminates the chances of students who have taken more than 31 units at Cal Poly. The projections were higher than what has been experienced in previous years, and the Housing Office assistant director of housing, "We do what we have to play a number game and make a determination. Well over the majorities of the students living in the residence halls will be first time students."

But, she added, it does not say students with a higher status than the freshman level will not find on-campus housing. Some first-time applicants will fail to meet the payment deadline thus waiving their housing position. "It's not new, not exact science," said Harrigan. "A lot of it is projections, looking at numbers (and) looking at what we get from the admissions office. Two years ago we didn't even fill the halls.

The procedure has left many students with the options of seeking off-campus housing or dorm reapplicants.

The dramatic situation in China continues. For more information on the scale of violence in the Chinese attitude toward the increasing spils in military loyalty, see Focus, page 3.
Editor — Hooray for the Mustang Daily! Machiavelli would be proud. The end-obsiously justify the means which comes to your reporting.” I find it completely hypocritical that the Editorial Board of the Daily can get on soapboxes and preach about honesty (“Politics: A matter of trust,” June 2), while its reporters must rely on false representation and other illegal activities to get their scoops. I don’t know what you called a reporter who falsely identified herself and stole a recipe to write a story about Allen Sanders (a fact that was never mentioned in the articles or editorial). This is not a letter in support of Allen Sanders or a defense of the ethics of the newspaper. The editorial about Sanders reads, “It’s shameful that even in university politics, people cannot find in their humanity to be honest.” The Daily is a fraud and Allen Sanders’ Daily doesn’t value honesty in the pursuit of a story. So get off your high horse, admit you were lying, and tell yourselves to the standards you extol. In other words, practice what you preach.

Tom Bongi
Political Science

Editor’s Note:
The above letter is representative of several the Mustang Daily has received criticizing how it gathered information for the Thursday, June 1, article titled “VP-elect might have unknowingly misguided.”

We believe accusations of unethical and illegal behavior are misguided.

Firstly, the reporter did not misrepresent herself. To do that, she would have had to say that she was someone she was not. Our report said she was gathering information about the costs of publishing a daily newspaper. Most plans to start a newspaper, as this one was, require some costs. Perhaps you don’t like American cars anyway, and you drive a Toyota; that’s OK, but because in the United States you have a choice. But suppose that Ford, GM and Chrysler didn’t have to compete with the Japanese and the Germans, do you really think you would buy a Toyota? I don’t think so.

The fact that our methods of acquiring the information were not reported in the story is irrelevant. How reporting is done is rarely reported in news stories. At least when a constitution or any metropolitan paper will arise.

The charge that Mustang Daily does not value honesty is perhaps the most damning.

Our editors dedicate themselves five days a week, five hours (Monday to Friday), to publishing a daily newspaper. Most plans to make journalism their profession. Stories are edited repeatedly in an effort to publish the most accurate and balanced news possible.

It is true that Mustang Daily means publishing bad news as well as good, but we always strive to print stories that are as close to the truth as we can determine.

By Scott Miller

IFC shouldn’t reject new frats

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Support Chinese at tonight’s rally

Editor — Last Sunday, more than 500 Chinese students were massacred at Tianamcn Square by the Chinese government, a group of regular people, just like you and me, fighting for a privilege we already have: democracy. You all know the story, or at least I hope you all do, so let me get to the point. The point is, "Who really cares? More than 500 students died, so what? They were Chinese students over there behind the iron curtain, we care nothing about their lives or deaths — that have to do with me? I’m not Chinese and this isn’t China." This seems to be the general aphoristic answer of many people on this campus and elsewhere in this country. President Bush refuses to make a stand

He says the United States can’t do anything and should just stay out of it. Well, I’m all for saying that, but what we’re doing is giving a tacit support to the people who want the people who want the government to maintain the country. It is happening at all.

Most of the students here, save for the Chinese students, I’ve talked to seem to be quite apathetic. The Cal Poly students for Democracy for China are having a rally this Wednesday at 7:30 in the UC Plaza, yet most of the people I’ve talked to aren’t planning on going. I tell them I would’ve gone, I tell them to go. Well, I’m going to try and go, to show the world that the world is outraged by the deaths of the students from China.

Scott Miller is founder and past president of Delta Chi fraternity, which is waiting for IFC approval.

Letters to the Editor

Wednesday, June 7, 1989

Support Chinese at tonight’s rally

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BEIJING (AP) — Nations urged the United Nations on Tuesday to leave Beijing as troops continued random shooting on the streets, and some countries chartered aircraft to speed the evacuation.

In Washington, Bush ad­
mministration said it was con­
sidering using chartered aircraft to evacuate Americans from the capital and other areas of the country, an admin­
istration official said.

The official, who declined to be identified, said State Department officials were reviewing steps to protect the safety of U.S. citizens.

There are an estimated 2,000 Americans in Beijing and another 4,000 Americans throughout the country.

Hundreds of anxious foreigners jammed airline offices and swamped embassy switchboards with telephone calls for advice. Several thousand filled the small international area of the Beijing Airport, many trying to buy tickets on short notice.

Michael Thompson of London, waiting with about 100 other British students and teachers on a board a special British Airways flight for Beijing Normal University, British students and teachers to

See EVACUATION, page 10

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CHINA

From page 1

many countries such as the 27th or 38th. Each has

Factional fighting has a long tradition in Chinese history, go­
ing back to the warlords who locally fought military ad­

vantages over their neighbors.

The Red Army which led the Communists to victory in 1949 gave China a united fighting force, but Mao Tse-tung main­
gained geographical military divisions of 11 and now seven regions.

Regional loyalties, and inter­

gional rivalries, with a natural

The People's Liberation Army has always had a deeply political role in Communist China, as evidenced by Mao's 1938 statement that "political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

During the first years of Mao's disastrous political upheaval, the 1966-7 Cultural Revolution, it was the regional armies that held in its grip to stop civil war be­
tween leftist factions and restore order.

Under PLA's most disastrous at­
tempt to interfere in politics came in 1971, when Marshall Lin Biao, Mao's chosen successor, led a group of military officers in an unsuccessful coup against Mao. The plot was discovered, and Lin was killed in an airplane crash while trying to escape to the Soviet Union.

Still, in the party's Central Military Commission headed by Deng Xiaoping, the People's Liberation Army retains a hold on the PLA of more than 1 million and remains the mainstay of political commissioners in making professional decisions.

Astonishingly, it appears to have refused to obey orders, perhaps because over 300 of its recruits are Beijing students and its officers have close personal and professional ties with them.

The 27th Army now appears to be on the offensive.

The 27th Army, along with the 38th Army, also from Hebei, is reported to be entering the city.

An army from Shenyang in nor­
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Millions crowd Khomeini burial

Shroud torn off leader as body falls from coffin

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was buried Tuesday after a day of turmoil in which throngs of mourners snatched the shroud from their revered leader’s body and tore it to shreds for holy relics.

Thousands of Revolutionary Guards and civilians jeered around the grave at the Baharestan Zahra cemetery, raising clouds of dust, as Khomeini’s body was finally laid to rest at 4:45 p.m.

A television announcer, his voice hoarse with emotion, chanted “Father, don’t leave your children! Oh father don’t leave your beloved!” as the crowd surged toward the grave.

People wept and beat their heads and chests with clenched fists in the Shrine Moslem expression of bereavement.

Soldiers passed concrete slabs over the sea of mourners and laid them across the grave, a shallow pit in a 100-square-yard section of the vast cemetery where men who died in the Islamic revolution and the 8-year war with Iraq are buried.

A crane lowered a metal freight container onto the grave to prevent people from grabbing handfuls of dirt from it and possibly scouring the body.

Guns roared a last salute to the 86-year-old patriarch who toppled a 2,500-year-old monarchy in 1979 and transformed Iran into a militant Islamic state. For the moment, at least, no special marker was put on the grave.

Earlier in the day, mourners pushed the path of a van carrying the body in an open coffin from the square where it had lain in state for 24 hours in an air-conditioned glass cube.

Mourners scrambling for moments turned the tightly wrapped white shroud in which Moslems are buried and tore it to shreds.

The body fell to the ground and was taken to an ambulance.

State television later showed mourners grabbing at the body and shroud, exposing the feet, then the broadcast was cut off abruptly.

“The people love the Imam too much,” said a young man at the scene. “They cannot bear to see him buried.” He said they wanted pieces of the shroud “as sacred relics.”

Iranians refer to Khomeini as the Imam, or spiritual leader.

The coffin was transferred to a military helicopter, but the crowd rushed forward as it tried to land. As the helicopter flew away with the coffin protruding from its open door, the crowd was told the burial had been postponed.

Three hours later, however, a helicopter landed the rewrapped body in a metal casket, Hashem Rafsanjani, the parliament speaker, and Khomeini’s son Ahmad accompanied the casket and oversaw the burial.

Ahmad was knocked down in the earlier melee around the coffin and lost his black turban. He looked pale and dazed as he was hoisted above the crowd and passed from hand to hand to a waiting ambulance.

Women clad in head-to-toe black chadors rubbed shoulders with men despite the Islamic prohibition of physical contact between a woman and any man other than her husband.

Firemen sprayed the crows with jets of water from fire hoses.

Most of Tehran’s 6 million people appeared to be in the streets Tuesday, and official media said millions more came from other regions to bid Khomeini farewell. About 2 million mourners had kept a night-long vigil around the bier in Mousalam Mosque, 22 miles north of the cemetery.

Eight people were killed Monday in the packed square, some suffocating and others trampled to death. About 500 mourners were injured or collapsed in temperatures of 104.

Khomeini died of a heart attack Saturday, 11 days after inquest surgeons seized the heart to try to proceed the question of who would succeed him.

President Ali Khamesi, 49, was named caretaker leader Sunday, winning 60 of 74 votes cast by the Assembly of Experts, a group Khomeini formed soon after the revolution to handle the succession issue.

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LETTERS

From page 2

you’re not Chinese. Neither am I. Just open your eyes and start caring about more than just your little world.

Azizi Jones

CPE

Chinese seek news, donations

Editor — Blood has been finally shed in Tiananmen Square. Like many concerned Chinese and democracy believers, our hearts ache with pain. Our most dearly feared fear of a physical confrontation between government and students has come to pass. Many concerned Cal Poly student wonder and ask, “What can we do? How can we help?” May we, first, ask all the Christians on campus to pray for China. Secondly, all concerned students and staff members can help in tangible ways. The Chinese government has broadcast pro-Communist news to many different parts of China. As a result, many Chinese people do not have clear picture of the October events. Have them come in the past few weeks. However, Breakthrough Magazine in Hong Kong, a Christian organization, will print letters describing the events. They can pass the copies and send them into China. In order to accomplish this task, it needs financial support. If you feel called to help China, you can call the Hope House for more detail at 549-9169.

Alan Leong, CE

Stephen Chiu, AERO

Stephen Lau, CE

For a cleaner recycle this paper
Ultra-Violet Rays Could Ruin Your Summer Days

BY JEFF BRUNINGS

The recent trend toward active lifestyles and fitness are enticing more Californians out of doors. But rather than improving their health they may be setting the stage for a potentially life-threatening disease — skin cancer.

The American Cancer Society estimates that every year about 450,000 Americans are diagnosed as having skin cancer, making it the most common form of the disease. In California, nearly 700 people who have developed the cancer are expected to die this year alone.

The most important known risk factor is excessive exposure to the ultra-violet rays of the sun. And Californians, who tend to enjoy numerous water sports, are at an even higher risk because the sun not only beats down on them, but also reflects off the water — this double-dose increases the chances of severe sunburns.

"The more sunburns you get throughout your life, the more chances you have of getting mutations that lead to melanoma and other types of skin cancer," said Jaime Colome, a Cal Poly biology professor who teaches a Biology of Cancer course.

He added, "I think people have a tendency to sunbathe more where you have beaches than they do say in Kansas. I am willing to bet there are more cancers along the coast."

Reported cases of melanoma, the deadliest form of the cancer, have risen sharply. The National Cancer Institute has found over a 90 percent increase since 1980.

Traditionally, the cancer has been a concern of those who have been exposed to sun throughout their life, but now it is a concern for everyone.

"We are starting to see skin cancer in people in their early 20s and certainly in their 30s," said Charles Fishman, a San Luis Obispo dermatologist. "(It's with) people who have been surfing and people who have spent many days at the beach just lying out and burning."

Usually the skin itself is not permanently damaged by moderate sun exposure because new skin cells are continuously being formed, but when exposure is excessive, a condition may result that may be life threatening.

"The sun changes the normal cells in the skin to cancer-like cells and after many years, the body cannot repair all those cells and they turn to cancer," Fishman said. "It seems to (also) break down the immune cells so that the skin does not recognize there is even a cancer, so it goes unchecked."

There are several forms of skin cancer and awareness of their appearance is necessary for early detection and removal.

Basal Cell Carcinoma is the most common. It is a slow-growing cancer that usually begins with a small, shiny, pearly bump on the neck or hand. This kind of cancer can continue to grow, reach underlying tissues and destroy them.

Squamous cell carcinoma may start as red patches on the lips, face or on the tips of ears. Unlike basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell skin cancers can spread to other parts of the body. They can become enlarged if not treated during early stages of development.

Both basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas are not usually considered to be life-threatening.

Malignant melanoma, however, is the least common but the most serious of the skin cancers. Each year, some 22,000 people in America develop melanoma and about 5,500 die from it.

At current rates, one out of every 100 will develop this form of cancer.

A malignant skin cancer that penetrates one-tenth of an inch into the skin leaves a patient with a 50 percent chance of surviving five years because the melanoma cells are able to reach vital internal organs. Treatment becomes more complicated than a simple removal of the affected skin tissue.

"Once the cancer has spread into the deeper layers of the skin, it has probably already gone to other parts of the body and that is not treatable," said Colome.

While melanoma may suddenly appear on the skin without warning, it may also begin in or near an existing mole on the skin. A normal mole is an evenly colored brown, tan or black spot. Yet signs of change in the mole's appearance may indicate the beginning of a cancerous growth.

Melanomas often start as small growths that increase in size, change color, become ulcerated and bleed easily from an injury. The borders are irregular shaped with a diameter usually greater than six millimeters.

Pressed by time restraints and the increasing fashion of bronzed-bodies, more people are turning toward the convenience of a "fast-tan."

"A real danger today is tanning booths," Colome said. "Severe burns are resulting to the skin and to the eyes when goggles are being worn. (They) are very dangerous..."

Dermatologists recommend applying sunscreens of SPF 15 or higher to protect the skin from damage, wearing broad rimmed hats and limiting sunning hours to before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m.

The SPF rating correlates with the increase in time that is allowable in the sun. An SPF of 4 gives four times the protection than if nothing were used and an SPF of 15 allows 15 times the protection.

"What is not reliable is when they say waterproof, or water repellent. Most of them come off in the water or when you sweat so they have to be re-applied," said Fisherman.

Dermatologists recommend applying sunscreens of SPF 15 or higher to protect the skin from damage, wearing broad rimmed hats and limiting sunning hours to before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m.

"We always tell them to please wear the goggles for your own protection," said Debby Baldiziez, an employee of a local tanning salon. "We tell them to do it, but sometimes they don't."

Baldiziez said 30 minutes in a tanning booth is equivalent to three hours in the sun.

Malignant cancers are often found on those parts of the body that are most exposed to the sun such as the face, ears and hands, but there have been cases on the bottom of feet, between toes and fingers and on the scalp.
Orioles make McDonald first pick in amateur draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben McDonald began the season by pitching 44 and two-thirds scoreless innings. So it was natural he was taken as the top pick in Monday's baseball draft by the Orioles. "I feel good about going to Baltimore," the 6-foot-7 right-hander said. "We had made its intentions known well in advance."

"If I work hard, get in there and do what I'm supposed to do, I can go anywhere," he said yesterday, less than a year ago, "I don't feel any pressure. I want to make a name of my own."

For the first round is made public, preventing colleges from using the draft list to recruit major league teams scrambling when it is decided to enter the draft. Although independent teams are allowed to draft, none has done so since Bendix one teams are allowed to draft, none has done so since Bendix.

"If we sign one player, it's great," said Hawks manager Mal Fichman. "If we sign two, it's like a bonanza." Orioles scouting director John Barr said. "We had a GiH>d pitching staff."

McDonald, 14-3, this season with 194 strikeouts in 148 1-3 innings, and a 2.91 earned-run average.

"The whole organization made this selection," Orioles scouting director John Barr said. "We had the participation of all 28 scouts. Having the first pick was easier because you know you're going to go to who you want."

McDonald was one of eight pitchers taken in the first round. Surprisingly, 14 of the players chosen were from colleges. It was thought that high-school players would fill most of the first round. The Dodgers also selected from Fresno State. Outfielder Steve Harey went to San Francisco on the 14th pick, shortstop Eddie Zosky was taken by Toronto on the 19th pick and outfielder Tom Goodwin was selected by Los Angeles on the 22nd pick. Goodwin hit .369 with 61 stolen bases in 63 games and finished his career with 164 RBIs and 52 home runs, fourth on the NCAA's career list.

The Dodgers also picked 15th and took kiki Jones, a right-hander from Hillbrow High in Tampa, Fla. That's the alma mater of major league pitchers Dave Stieb, Bruce Gooden and Playon Youmans.

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Sports

Wheelmen dedicated to cycling

By Laurie Caroline Kayl

After riding almost 300 miles a week, spending a thousand dollars on equipment and having the real possibility of a crash at every race, they still persist in the challenge of competitive cycling.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen are a different breed. Dedication, training and a great deal of time is spent competing in a very high speed and sometimes dangerous sport.

"I started racing a few years ago as a "C" rider," said Wheelman Rich Keenan. "That's our level. I bought an old bike and started racing. It was my first time in college, new year I went up to "B," then I moved up to "A." It's a really good system for starting people out in racing."

"I started racing to get in shape. Now he rides almost 300 miles a week, like most of us do," said Teammate Todd Hoefer.

"A few years ago I started doing triathlons, then I got lazy and became a cyclist," said Wheelman Eric Benson. "Now I only have to concentrate on one thing."

Benson rides everyday. He became interested in, riding when he came to Cal Poly while he was looking for people to ride with.

"I didn't want to race, but they talked me into it," said Benson. "I went and tried it, I still hated it but I kept doing it."

"A lot of the time you have what your doing while your doing it, then when your finished you feel a lot better about accomplishing it," Keenan added.

"It's a big relief," the Louie said. "I felt good about going to Baltimore, it's very difficult to get who you want."

The jury on racing is taken by Benson. "I can be above average as a cyclist. It's nice to do something you can actually win at and stand out in the crowd.

THE MUSTANG DAILY
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NCAA Division II National Championship Baseball Team!

Simply Wonderful Résumés (fast)

541-6234

WHEELMEN DEDICATED TO CYCLING

By Laurie Caroline Kayl

After riding almost 300 miles a week, spending a thousand dollars on equipment and having the real possibility of a crash at every race, they still persist in the challenge of competitive cycling.

The Cal Poly Wheelmen are a different breed. Dedication, training and a great deal of time is spent competing in a very high speed and sometimes dangerous sport.

"I started racing a few years ago as a "C" rider," said Wheelman Rich Keenan. "That's our level. I bought an old bike and started racing. It was my first time in college, new year I went up to "B," then I moved up to "A."

"It's a really good system for starting people out in racing."

"I started racing to get in shape. Now he rides almost 300 miles a week, like most of us do," said Teammate Todd Hoefer.

"A few years ago I started doing triathlons, then I got lazy and became a cyclist," said Wheelman Eric Benson. "Now I only have to concentrate on one thing."

Benson rides everyday. He became interested in, riding when he came to Cal Poly while he was looking for people to ride with.

"I didn't want to race, but they talked me into it," said Benson. "I went and tried it, I still hated it but I kept doing it."

"A lot of the time you have what your doing while your doing it, then when your finished you feel a lot better about accomplishing it." Keenan added.

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Above, Tim Lynn before the diving accident that paralyzed him. Below, with a hunting buddy.

By Mark Ashleymer
Staff Writer

On July 10, 1988, Cal Poly student Tim Lynn and five other friends decided to beat the heat by enjoying a nice swim. For Lynn, this would be his last swim for some time to come.

That afternoon, Lynn dove from the roof of the house into the swimming pool, broke his neck, and became paralyzed from the neck down. Lynn was rushed to Sierra Vista Hospital, where he remained in the intensive care unit for 10 days.

The doctors at Sierra Vista decided to transfer him to the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center. Lynn was taken by helicopter to Santa Clara, where he spent the next three-and-a-half months undergoing recovery and rehabilitation.

But even after an episode such as this, Lynn didn't sit back and call it quits.

"I thought it was amazing," said Lynn. "I was out of the hospital in November, and by January, I was enrolled in a class at UC Berkeley."

Although Lynn was able to bounce right back into the academic scene, it wasn't so easy in his personal life.

"Physically I had to realize that I was no longer going to be as involved in athletics as I used to be, that I would no longer be a regular 24-year-old person," he said. "Psychologically the hardest thing was to let go of the dreams and plans that I had set up. I was commissioned in the ROTC at Cal Poly, and I had planned to go into the Army Medical Service Corp. after graduation, I was hoping to one day become a hospital administrator. Now I have to realize that I can't do that anymore..."

"Psychologically, the hardest thing was to let go of the dreams and plans that I had set up."

Tim Lynn

"I don't really think that we do anything," he said. "We were always there, always supporting me. Some of them took trips up to Santa Clara to visit me while in the hospital, and some have come to see me here at home. It was the little things, like the day-to-day visits that really kept me going. Right now... a few animals are getting things set up for me to come down for graduation."

"For the future, Lynn said he will more than likely "go back to school and get my teaching credentials."

"I'm also considering the possibility of getting my master's," Lynn said. "I haven't decided where I'm going to go yet to get my credentials. I'll probably go back to Berkeley, but I would eventually like to come down to San Luis Obispo."

Lynn said there was a lesson to all this.

"I learned that you should enjoy your youth, that things can change really fast and you can lose everything at a moment's notice. Don't wait for the future to do things. I'm thankful that I did as much as I did, and go as much out of it as I could have."}

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Commission says homeless left unserved in California

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Government programs for the homeless in California are fragmented and poorly coordinated, leaving many homeless unserved, a blue ribbon state commission says.

The Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy, better known as the Little Hoover Commission, noted in a report released Tuesday that California expenditures on services for the homeless exceed $780 million annually.

"Clearly there is a sense of commitment to and concern for the homeless on the part of Californians," said chairman, "But that is not being translated into effective programs that reach all of those who need shelter."

Shapell said in a news conference that nearly two years of hearings and investigations by the Little Hoover Commission uncovered a lack of leadership and coordination which has left many homeless on the streets.

Among other things, the commission's report concluded that:

- There is insufficient coordination of emergency, transition and permanent aid programs to effectively move homeless from one level of service to the next.
- Diverse federal, state, local government and charity funding sources and and diffused leadership add up to fragmented services under which "some homeless are not served at all or are served inadequately."
- The lack of a cohesive statewide housing policy allows local zoning and anti-growth policies which drive up housing costs.

Shapell and the commission endorsed two pending pieces of legislation by commission members, Republican Assemblyman Phil Wyman of Tehachapi and Democratic Assemblywoman Gwen Moore of Los Angeles, intended to ease some of those problems.

Moore's AB795 would create a network of local centers where services from various levels of government would be coordinated and offered, and Wyman's AB1393 would expand the definition of gravely disabled to make it easier to qualify thousands of mentally ill homeless for services.
Nuclear plant faces voter closure

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Local voters deciding the fate Tuesday of Rancho Seco could become the first electorate in the nation to permanently shut down an operating nuclear power plant.

Election officials projected a heavy special election turnout of up to 70 percent of the 295,656 registered voters in the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which operates the plant 25 miles southeast of California's capital.

Voters in the district that includes most of Sacramento County and parts of Placer County gave the plant a reprieve in June 1988, but put it in probation until the election this year.

Rancho Seco critics who want to close the 15-year-old facility are fearful that it is unsafe and angry at rising utility bills. They also point to a $400 million repair bill after a 1985 overcooling accident that caused a 27-month outage.

But supporters say the 913-megawatt plant's bad days are over now that it has been overhauled and has new management officials.

Though the vote is not binding on the utility district, a majority of its elected board members have said they will follow the will of the people.

If voters decide to close the plant, it would be the first time in the nation that an electorate shut down an operating nuclear power plant, according to Greg Cooke, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman.

For the past 17 years, opponents of atomic power have tried unsuccessfully to shut down nuclear plants by appealing to voters.

While nuclear opponents have failed to persuade voters to close down any existing plants, they have won elections that prevented new nuclear plants from being built in some states.

The nuclear industry, fearful that closing one of the few publicly owned plants in the nation could strengthen the hand of critics of privately owned plants elsewhere, raised $580,000 to push for its continued operation.

Opponents, which include the Campaign California environmental group formed by Assembyman Tom Hayden and his estranged wife, actress Jane Fonda, raised $111,000, according to the latest campaign reports.

From page 1

returning in late summer in hopes that space may be available.

"For a lot of my friends, this is their fifth year and they have never seen anything this bad," said Greg Smith, a junior mechanical engineering student and president of Santa Lucia residence hall. "The ones with more than 31 units all got rejections. They are actually cut from the entire process and now it is up to these people to come back after Aug. 7 to re-apply." According to the Housing Office, the campus is sending out dormitory information to some 4,000 interested students and will house about 2,800. Of the estimated 750 students choosing to return to on-campus housing next fall, slightly more than half were accepted and fell under the 31-unit cut-off.

For a cleaner planet, recycle this paper.
New House Speaker Foley wants bipartisan respect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas S. Foley of Washington, taking the gavel today as speaker of the House, says he wants mutual respect to replace the suspicion and bad feeling that scarred Jim Wright's tenure.

But while the top Republican in the House welcomes the peace gesture, the Republican National Committee already is attacking the new Democratic House as a political enemy more liberal than his own.

Foley was scheduled to move up from majority leader to speak this afternoon. He was the only candidate of the House Democrats who control the House and can defeat any GOP offering — in this case, Minority leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

"I will consider myself the speaker of the entire House, and not one of side of the aisle," Foley said Monday. "And I intend that to be shown in the actions I take as speaker in the coming months."

Democrats plan to meet next week to fill other top leadership positions, with Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri expected to replace Rep. Ed Jenkins of Georgia as majority leader.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is not often the dependants of embassy staffs, who normally live in Beijing, speak out in public.

Foley, who recognizes that his reputation is watered down because he is not very popular, has been working to improve that over the last few months.

Several members of the embassy's staff have been left behind in the wake of the recent events.

The embassy is currently trying to evacuate its dependants, who are mostly women, out of Beijing and back to their home countries.

EVACUATION

From page 1

Canadians, Britain, Hong Kong and Japan all arranged special chartered flights for their nationals. West Germany said Luftwaffe was planning to evacuate its nationals.

The Australian Embassy in Beijing on urban economic reform.

The military is not over," said a British embassy official.

"This is a very, very sad time for us," said the military. Some students areCharge.

The American Embassy in Beijing is saying that it has not been touched by violence.

This is a very, very sad time for all of us," said Charge-

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THREE-WEEK FLIGHTS TO BEIJING

The walled compound in a diplomatic quarter of eastern Beijing, and several dozen staffs left their apartments in a convoy Tuesday.

It followed unconfirmed reports of casualties.

Few of the hundreds of Chinese who normally work in the compound, cooks, maids and translators showed up. They normally run the larger-capacity planes on its

southern coast. David McKee, a student from Corona del Mar, is studying Chinese language and culture.

Fullerton has exchange program with four Chinese universities. UCI's Republic of China Student Association was preparing to hold a noon memorial service Wednesday for those killed by

Beijing.

It followed unconfirmed reports of casualties.

The walled compound in a diplomatic quarter of eastern Beijing, and several dozen staffs left their apartments in a convoy Tuesday.

Chinese witnesses reported seeing Monday and Tuesday day army units backing rival political factions in the top leadership and fear of civil war prompted Tuesday's stepped-up evacuation.

"(Our previous advice was) 'Keep your head down. Now it's time to go,'" said a British diplomat.

CHINA

From page 3

The brief exchange, including several rounds from a tank cannon, occurred just south of the Military Museum in western Beijing. It followed unconfirmed reports of soldiers fighting soldiers in the western and southeastern parts of the city Monday and earlier.

Hundreds of students flocked to the bridge at Musudi, also in the west, to welcome soldiers Tuesday who were from the 38th Army, based in

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The Mustang Daily is sponsored by the Associated Students of Cal Poly. The Mast is a quarterly newspaper, run for and by students. The Mast is published without charge by the Associated Students, and is available at no charge to all students. The Mast acts as a public forum for all students and groups at Cal Poly, and is designed to promote the exchange of ideas and the expression of opinions. The Mast reserves the right to reject material that it deems inappropriate.

The Mast is distributed to students, faculty, staff, and other members of the university community in a variety of formats, including print, online, and social media. It is available in print at the Mast desk, located in the Student Union, and online at mast.cc.psu.edu. The mast is also available on social media platforms, such as Twitter and Facebook.

The Mast is supported by advertising revenue, which helps to fund the production and distribution of the mast. The mast is also supported by the Associated Students of Cal Poly, who provide funding and resources for the mast's operation. The mast is committed to providing a platform for diverse voices and perspectives, and is dedicated to promoting a culture of inclusivity and respect.

If you have any questions or concerns about the mast, please contact the mast editor via mast@calpoly.edu. You can also follow the mast on Twitter or Facebook for updates and information.

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American more tolerant of gays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Americans are becoming more tolerant of homosexuals and gay rights, but that tolerance wanes the closer the issue gets to the home, according to a national survey published Monday.

The poll, which appeared in the San Francisco Examiner, showed that most heterosexuals — 73 percent — believe homosexuality should not be illegal. But 37 percent disapprove of two people of the same sex living together as a married couple.

Only 38 percent of heterosexuals polled approved; 5 percent said they didn't know.

And while only one in five Americans knows someone with AIDS, more than half of those polled — gay and straight — said they are willing to pay $100 more in taxes each year to find a cure for the deadly disease.

The Examiner said the poll, by Teichner & Associates of Fullerton, is the most extensive U.S. survey ever undertaken involving gay people and attitudes toward them. The survey is part of the paper's 16-day series, "Gay in America."

The poll surveyed 3,748 randomly selected people who said they are heterosexual and 400 who said they are gay or bisexual. The margin of error ranged from plus or minus 1.7 percent for the national heterosexual sample to 5 points either way for gay people polled.

"The inescapable conclusion, both nationally and in the Bay Area, is that while people are fairly accepting of homosexual lifestyles in the theoretical sense, they are less accepting the closer reality gets," said pollster Steve Teichner.

For example, one in three people polled said they would try to change a gay child's sexual orientation while only 15 percent would try to do so with a gay friend. Even among homosexuals, 4 percent said they would try to change either a gay friend or child.

Other major conclusions of the poll were:

* About two out of every three gay and straight men and women throughout the country, and heterosexuals in the San Francisco Bay area, believe discrimination of all kinds has dropped in the last decade. But only half of the gays and lesbians in the San Francisco Bay area agree, with one in four strongly disagreeing that there is less discrimination.

* Heterosexuals in the San Francisco Bay area tend to be more tolerant of gay men and lesbians than straight people elsewhere. Sixty percent of Bay area heterosexuals surveyed said if they found out their child was gay, they would accept it and be supportive. Fifty percent of straight people nationwide gave that response.

* About 85 percent of heterosexuals identifying themselves as liberal said they would vote for a gay candidate, while about 55 percent of conservatives said they would do so.

About 80 percent of those who considered themselves middle of the road said they would vote for a gay candidate.

Women, Westeners, liberals and Jews tend to be more accepting of gays than others.

Most of the respondents — 81 percent nationally, 86 percent in the San Francisco Bay area — said it would be discrimination to deny a person a job because of sexual orientation.

About the same percentage — 83 to 89 percent — agreed that it would be discrimination to deny someone a job because of race, age, sex, marital status of having children.

The South, with two out of three straight people surveyed disapproving of same-sex living arrangements, is the least tolerant of homosexuality.