Students find 'meaning of life' in proposed philosophy major

By Shea Hoberts
Staff Writer

Mideast events alter travel plans

By Anne Buila
Staff Writer

C u t t e n  , wa s s t a r t e d E n l i s t m e n t n e e d s a r e o u t l o a d e d . B u t the "t r u t h " i s t h a t t h e r e a r e m a n y p r o f e s s i o n a l u s e s f o r p h i l o s o p h y , a c c o r d i n g t o L a u r e n c e H o u l g a t e , C h a i r o f t h e P h i l o s o p h y D e p a r t m e n t . E n o u g h " N e e d s a r e p u r s u e a b a c h e l o r ' s d e g r e e i n p h i l o s o p h y t o p r e p a r e f o r g r a d u a t e s t u d i e s , E n g l i s h l i t e r a t u r e a n d m a n y o t h e r f i e l d s . " H o u l g a t e s a i d m a n y s t u d e n t s p u r s u e a p h i l o s o p h y d e g r e e i s b a s i c a l l y a d e g r e e i n w r i t i n g a n d a r g u m e n t a t i o n , a n d s a i d t h e P h i l o s o p h y D e p a r t m e n t . E n o u g h T h e f i r s t s t a g e o f e n l i s t m e n t , t e s t i n g , i s u p 2 0 0 p e r c e n t f o r t h e S a n L u i s O b i s p o a r e a . " W e o r d i n a r i l y t e s t t w o t o t h r e e p e o p l e p e r w e e k , a n d l a s t w e e k w e t e s t e d 1 9 i n o n e d a y , " s a i d 1 s t S g t . T e r e n c e F e r r e l l , U.S. Army r e c r u i t e r f o r S a n L u i s O b i s p o . E n l i s t m e n t r e q u i r e m e n t s h a v e n o t b e e n r e d u c e d s i n c e w a r i n t h e G u l f b r o k e o u t o n J a n . 1 6 . I n f a c t , F e r r e l l s a i d r e g u l a t i o n s a r e i n p l a c e t o j o i n t h e A r m y w e r e t e n t i v e d . " W e n o w r e q u i r e t h a t r e s o u r c e s , " s a i d F e r r e l l . " W e a r e a c t u a l l y m a k i n g i t h a r d e r t o g e t t o t h e A r m y . " E n l i s t i n g i n t h e a r m e d f o r c e s i s m o r e d i f f i c u l t t h a n m a n y p e o p l e m a y b e l i e v e . I t i n v o l v e s p a s s i n g t h r e e s t r i c t t e s t i n g s t a g e s , m e n t a l e x a m , v a r i o u s f i s h y t e s t s a n d m o r a l b a c k­ g r o u n d c h e c k . A r m y r e c r u i t s s h o w 6 0 t o 7 5 p e r c e n t o f m e n a n d w o m e n t r y i n g t o e n l i s t d o n e t h a t . " W e ' v e s e n t s e v e n p e o p l e t o L o s A n g e l e s f o r t h e p h y s i c a l t e s t s , " F e r r e l l s a i d . " O u t o f t h o s e s e v e n o n e o n l y h a s m a d e i t i n . " T h a t i n d i v i d u a l i s D a v i d N a t i v i d a d , a 2 1 - y e a r - o l d C u e s t a C o l l e g e s t u d e n t l i v i n g i n T e m p l e t o n . N a t i v i d a d w a l k e d i n t o t h e S a n L u i s O b i s p o r e c r u i t i n g o f f i c e o n J a n . 1 5 a n d , c o n s e q u e n t l y , w a s s w e n t i n a s m e m b e r o f t h e U.S. A r m y o n J a n . 2 2 . " M y m o t i v a t i o n f o r j o i n i n g t h e A r m y i s f i n a n c i a l , " N a t i v i d a d s a i d . " H o l d i n g t w o j o b s a n d t r y i n g t o g o t o s c h o o l w a s n o t w o r k i n g . " I ' m g o i n g i n o n t h e G I b i l l s o w h e n I c o m e b a c k I c a n g e t i n t o C a l P o l y , " h e s a i d . S e e E N L I S T M E N T , p a g e 6

E con lecturer booked on drunk driving charge

By A. Mortimer Naughton
Staff Writer

A C a l P o l y e c o n o m i c s l e c t u r e r a w a r d i n g t r i a l f o r d r u g-r e l a t e d c h a r g e s w a s a r r e s t e d a g a i n J a n u a r y 2 0 . M i c h a e l W a r r e n J o h n s o n w a s s t a r t e d b y t h e C a l i f o r n i a H i g h w a y P a t r o l a t 1 2 : 4 6 a . m. a t B l a r n e y L a n e , l o c a t e d e a s t o f O ' C o n n e r W a y o f F o o t h i l l B o u l e v a r d , s a i d C H P o f f i c e r F r a n k B i r c h e r . H e w a s a r r e s t e d a n d c h a r g e d w i t h d r i v i n g u n d e r t h e i n f l u e n c e , r e s i s t i n g a r r e s t , h a v i n g a n o p e n c o n t a i n e r o f a l c o h o l i n t h e v e h i c l e a n d d r i v i n g w i t h s u s p e n d e d l i c e n s e s . J o h n s o n w a s s t a r t e d i n t o S a n L u i s O b i s p o C o u n t y J a l l a n d r e l e a s e d o n h i s o w n r e c o g n i t i o n l a t e r t h a t d a y . J o h n s o n , 4 4 , w a s a r r e s t e d l a s t O c t o b e r i n h i s h o m e b y t h e S a n L u i s O b i s p o C o u n t y N a r c o t i c s T a s k F o r c e a n d c h a r g e d w i t h p o s s e s s i o n o f c o c a i n e a n d p o s s e s s i o n o f c o c a i n e w i t h i n t h e a r m y . " I ' m g o i n g i n o n t h e G I b i l l s o w h e n I c o m e b a c k I c a n g e t i n t o C a l P o l y , " h e s a i d . S e e J O H N S O N , p a g e 8
Give a reason for this war

In response to the Friday, Jan. 25 Mustang Daily article "Strategic support...Bush," I would like to bring forth a question to the writers of the article. The five of them, M. Manning, C. Newman, G. Germaine, T. Smith and L. Parks, claimed that the war protagonists, those "ignorant, hippie, ignorant homeboys...have no idea what is really happening." In addition, you five "informed Americans" claim to truly know the REAL reason.

In such a case, can you please explain to the minority of uninformed Americans, like myself, the true reason for this war? It's not truly confused. If it is not for the oil, then is it for democracy and freedom, or is it for the annihilation of the possibility of nuclear warfare buildup in Iraq? Or could it be some other reason while President Bush and his politicians are not telling the truth?

As soon as I and the remaining of the uninformed Americans know the truth behind this nonsensical war, I will give President Bush the support he "so richly deserves."

Young Americans like myself are in the Middle East dying for a lie. I will not die for a lie, either. The true cause for this war is not for the oil, then is it for democracy and freedom, or is it for the annihilation of the possibility of nuclear warfare buildup in Iraq? I would like to see some proof of that. Is it for that or for some other reason while President Bush and his politicians are not telling the truth?

Kevin Kinsella

Biology

The true cause behind the war

In response to those who believe the Gulf War is not about oil, I ask why didn't the United States send troops into Afghanistan when the Soviet invasion occurred in 1978, and why don't we send troops to liberate Tibet from China?

Prom night, 1983. Dressed in a long pink dress. Fifteen years old. Cynthia went with her boyfriend to his friend's apartment after the dance to hang out. She knew she was OK. Her friend, the real reason for this war, didn't stop. She whispered so that his ego wouldn't be hurt. She didn't stop. She was lying in her eyes and poured down her cheeks as she thought, I know him, he's OK. Then she felt his hand slip up her dress. She thought, this doesn't feel right. "Stop," she whispered so that his ego wouldn't be hurt. He didn't stop. Maybe he didn't hear. Again he kissed her. She said stop. He didn't.

He didn't. She tried to push him away, but he was on top of her. All of his force was on her. Tears welled in her eyes and poured down her cheeks as she realized what was happening. It was happening. No. Stop. Crying. Her friend wouldn't let her go. So she kissed him to make him stop and because, well, he loved her. He cried the night she told him she wanted to break up. He started shaking, and he would kill himself without her.

PERSONALITY TYPES: Dominating – he may, treats women as property. Unrealistic views – idolizes them. Will they understand? Will they appreciate? They won't understand. They won't appreciate.

Christine Kohn

EDITOR'S CORNER

DATE rape: Sexual assault against a woman committed by someone the victim knows – a date, acquaintance, classmate, coworker, boss, ex-husband, family member, boyfriend. That night, on her hands and knees, she pleaded for God's forgiveness, "God forgive me," she said. "Please forgive me for letting it happen." She thought of the times before it happened – the times he would ask her when they would make love. Make love! Have sex? She wasn't sure of the difference yet. Whatever it was, she didn't want to do it until she was sure. Until she was ready. She would always answer with something silly like, "When the moon turns to green cheese." Something to put him off.

She kissed his cheek. She thought, I know him, he's OK. Then she felt his hand slip up her dress. She thought, this doesn't feel right. "Stop," she whispered so that his ego wouldn't be hurt. He didn't stop. Maybe he didn't hear. Again he kissed her. She said stop. He didn't.

She tried to push him away, but he was on top of her. All of his force was on her. Tears welled in her eyes and poured down her cheeks as she thought, I know him, he's OK. Then she felt his hand slip up her dress. She thought, this doesn't feel right. "Stop," she whispered so that his ego wouldn't be hurt. He didn't stop. Maybe he didn't hear. Again he kissed her. She said stop. He didn't.

He didn't. She tried to push him away, but he was on top of her. All of his force was on her. Tears welled in her eyes and poured down her cheeks as she realized what was happening. It was happening. No. Stop. Crying. His friend wouldn't let her go. So she kissed him to make him stop and because, well, he loved her. He cried the night she told him she wanted to break up. He started shaking, and he would kill himself without her.

PERSONALITY TYPES: Dominating – he may, treats women as property. Unrealistic views – idolizes them. Will they understand? Will they appreciate? They won't understand. They won't appreciate.

Christine Kohn

EDITOR'S CORNER

DATE rape: Sexual assault against a woman committed by someone the victim knows – a date, acquaintance, classmate, coworker, boss, ex-husband, family member, boyfriend. That night, on her hands and knees, she pleaded for God's forgiveness, "God forgive me," she said. "Please forgive me for letting it happen." She thought of the times before it happened – the times he would ask her when they would make love. Make love! Have sex? She wasn't sure of the difference yet. Whatever it was, she didn't want to do it until she was sure. Until she was ready. She would always answer with something silly like, "When the moon turns to green cheese." Something to put him off.

She kissed his cheek. She thought, I know him, he's OK. Then she felt his hand slip up her dress. She thought, this doesn't feel right. "Stop," she whispered so that his ego wouldn't be hurt. He didn't stop. Maybe he didn't hear. Again he kissed her. She said stop. He didn't.

She tried to push him away, but he was on top of her. All of his force was on her. Tears welled in her eyes and poured down her cheeks as she realized what was happening. It was happening. No. Stop. Crying. His friend wouldn't let her go. So she kissed him to make him stop and because, well, he loved her. He cried the night she told him she wanted to break up. He started shaking, and he would kill himself without her.

PERSONALITY TYPES: Dominating – he may, treats women as property. Unrealistic views – idolizes them. Will they understand? Will they appreciate? They won't understand. They won't appreciate.

Christine Kohn

EDITOR'S CORNER

DATE rape: Sexual assault against a woman committed by someone the victim knows – a date, acquaintance, classmate, coworker, boss, ex-husband, family member, boyfriend. That night, on her hands and knees, she pleaded for God's forgiveness, "God forgive me," she said. "Please forgive me for letting it happen." She thought of the times before it happened – the times he would ask her when they would make love. Make love! Have sex? She wasn't sure of the difference yet. Whatever it was, she didn't want to do it until she was sure. Until she was ready. She would always answer with something silly like, "When the moon turns to green cheese." Something to put him off.

She kissed his cheek. She thought, I know him, he's OK. Then she felt his hand slip up her dress. She thought, this doesn't feel right. "Stop," she whispered so that his ego wouldn't be hurt. He didn't stop. Maybe he didn't hear. Again he kissed her. She said stop. He didn't.

She tried to push him away, but he was on top of her. All of his force was on her. Tears welled in her eyes and poured down her cheeks as she realized what was happening. It was happening. No. Stop. Crying. His friend wouldn't let her go. So she kissed him to make him stop and because, well, he loved her. He cried the night she told him she wanted to break up. He started shaking, and he would kill himself without her.

PERSONALITY TYPES: Dominating – he may, treats women as property. Unrealistic views – idolizes them. Will they understand? Will they appreciate? They won't understand. They won't appreciate.

Christine Kohn

EDITOR'S CORNER

DATE rape: Sexual assault against a woman committed by someone the victim knows – a date, acquaintance, classmate, coworker, boss, ex-husband, family member, boyfriend. That night, on her hands and knees, she pleaded for God's forgiveness, "God forgive me," she said. "Please forgive me for letting it happen." She thought of the times before it happened – the times he would ask her when they would make love. Make love! Have sex? She wasn't sure of the difference yet. Whatever it was, she didn't want to do it until she was sure. Until she was ready. She would always answer with something silly like, "When the moon turns to green cheese." Something to put him off.

She kissed his cheek. She thought, I know him, he's OK. Then she felt his hand slip up her dress. She thought, this doesn't feel right. "Stop," she whispered so that his ego wouldn't be hurt. He didn't stop. Maybe he didn't hear. Again he kissed her. She said stop. He didn't.

She tried to push him away, but he was on top of her. All of his force was on her. Tears welled in her eyes and poured down her cheeks as she realized what was happening. It was happening. No. Stop. Crying. His friend wouldn't let her go. So she kissed him to make him stop and because, well, he loved her. He cried the night she told him she wanted to break up. He started shaking, and he would kill himself without her.

A night she couldn't forget...
Amnesty cites Mali for human rights crimes

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International on Tuesday accused the government of Mali of torture, ill-treatment and illegal detention of political prisoners, including children. The London-based human rights group said many youngsters, some under 12 years of age, have been severely beaten, left outside for long periods in the heat without water and deprived of adequate food since mass arrests took place Jan. 18 following party rule.

Amnesty cites Mali for Poll respondents give Bush favorable rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's approval rating has returned to the peak of his presidency, with 79 percent of poll respondents giving him a favorable mark, according to a poll reported Monday night. The 79 percent in The Washington Post-ABC News poll who said they approved "the way George Bush is handling his job as president" matches the high point recorded about a year ago after the invasion of Panama.

The lowest approval rating for Bush, 51 percent, was recorded in the budget debates last fall, and the rating has been rising since then.

Allied planes destroy Iraqi military convoy

NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Allied warplanes caught an Iraqi military convoy moving across the open desert in southern Iraq tonight and destroyed 24 tanks, armored personnel carriers and supply vehicles. The action, reported by a U.S. media pool on today, was visible to U.S. Marines across the border in Saudi Arabia.

It was the largest confirmed destruction of enemy armored units in the war. "They were sloppy and they were caught," said Col. Ron Richard, spokesman for the Marine 2nd Division.

Richard said the Iraqi column appeared to be on routine move and not on an attack route. The air attack was called in by a Marine reconnaissance unit on the Saudi side of the border, he said.

Soviet crisis, Gulf war may postpone summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deepening domestic crisis in the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf war could complicate efforts to pick a new date for talks between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The meeting that had been set for Moscow on Feb. 11-13 was put off "by mutual agreement" on Monday, although it was apparent the United States had sought the postponement largely due to its involvement in the gulf conflict.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and the new Soviet foreign minister, Alexander A. Bessmertnykh, met at the State Department today for a third day of discussions before Bessmertnykh returns to Moscow. See NATION, page 4

Ouch! Ear piercing is taking on a new twist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Body piercing, its advocates say, is a little like body building: no pain, no gain.

Body piercing involves poking needles through lips, noses, tongues, genitals, belly buttons and yes, ears, for beauty, ritual and erotic sensation. Piercing promoters insist the pleasure of beads, rings and other piercing jewelry more than compensates for the pain of the initial jab.

"The No. 1 question I'm asked is, 'Doesn't that hurt?'" said Jim Ward, owner of The Original piercing salons in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"The answer is, 'Yes, it hurts for the moment it takes for the needle to go through.' The return on the investment is definitely worth it."

Stanford, navy agency under criminal inquiry

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Navy has launched a criminal investigation into the relationship between Stanford University and the Office of Naval Research, the agency that oversees federal research funds at the school, according to a newspaper report.

The Naval Investigative Service began a preliminary inquiry in December to determine if there was enough information to begin a formal probe.

The formal inquiry was begun after Stanford's announcement last week that it will withdraw about $500,000 of overhead claims from the last 10 years for research-related work, the San Jose Mercury News said in a report Tuesday that cited unnamed sources.

Asi Travel Center

Spring Break in Cabo San Lucas only $490

Student Travel Advising

At No Cost

On the Spot International Student I.D. Cards

On the Spot Youth Hosted Cards

Located in U.I.U. 102

544-9442

Maloney's Gold GYM

BECAUSE YOUR BODY IS MORE THAN A PLACE

TO HANG YOUR CLOTHES

2 for 1 SPECIAL

541-5180

* Depends on type of membership

Maloney's Gold's Gym 3546 S. Higuera, SLO
SCIENCE

From page 3

The revolution was blocked. The violent action never took place.

Since that time, 64 such men have been dismissed from the U.S. government. They included some of the most able brains in atomic and nuclear physics. They were dismissed because they believed science should be free, that science should help mankind and because they did not consider themselves bound to think and work in science alone but in the humanities as well. These men desired to take responsibility for the consequences of their developments.

Even the late and immortal Albert Einstein was of this opinion.

When one considers the birth and background of modern science, one can see easily that the true scientist inclines to be a revolutionary.

The first revolt that is widely known is that of Galileo. Commanded by the church to follow the doctrine of a flat Earth, held in close house arrest for all his final years, he yet remained un-bowed and said his immortal words, "and still it moves."

Scientists have suffered in prisons and at the stake to gain a freedom of truth.

The battles have not been spectacular hand-to-hand combats, but the wars are of a subtle kind, the warfare of long years, of centuries. And that warfare was aimed against all forces which would seek to stultify the truth. It is a natural thing for the formidable men, profiting from the spread of a doctrine or the manufacture of a machine to resist change. Why, they ask, should change be so desirable? After all, they are happy with things as they are. Of course, it is the full stomach, the unassailable position which makes change so undesirable. But such men forget the many whose stomachs are not full, whose backs are covered with rags whose bodies are sick and whose lives are not all right.

The scientist in his search for truth has notoriously neglected financial gain and personal security. He has always had an eye on the betterment of the lot of Man whether he admitted it or not. And so, to the "comfortable man" whose prosperity depends on status quo, this thirst for betterment is incomprehensible.

Whether of Newton or Harvey or Einstein, the steady world of yesterday gave way to the uncertain world of today.

And so there have been dungeons and prisons and the battles of yesterday and bad press and excommunication today for those who would venture out for frontiers to make things better mankind.

We have, "I would rather be with Galen, than be right with Galen," says the Declaration of Relativity. The theory of the greatest mathematicians of all time and Secrecy and a 1,000 other reasons why Man should not advance.

The scientist feels betrayed. He sees his fruits of truth used to enslave and murder men and to support overwhelming governments, the largest market for his wares. The scientist seems himself as a seeker after truth, a bringer of knowledge and therefore of better times for Man. He is the explorer who comes back from unknown horizons, bringing a precious bowl of sacred fire, only to see it used to burn babies.

The true scientist, born a revolutionary, continues as a revolutionary through all his days.

His head may be bowed over his retorts, the spectacles which hide his questioning eye yet catch fire in the vision of a better world.

The role of a scientist today is done his job. And what is that job? To make a better world for man.

Whatever he builds for whom, however much he seems a slave, in the scientist's soul there still seek to enslave mankind has let an enmity into their camp.

The "mutiny that failed" at the California Institute of Technology in 1945 did not fail at all. Cooler heads took over. The revolution to overthrow the government by force was defeated and in its place? It was quietly decided that the best way to prevent a further war was to get mankind into space, get the attention of the lords of things as they are off planet Earth and to the Moon, to Venus and to Mars.

Just yesterday a space probe came in a few thousand miles of Venus.

From page 3

A statement read Monday in English by Baker and in Russian by Bessmertnykh said, "The ultra war makes it inappropriate for President Bush to be away from Washington."

The two officials added that work on a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty was aimed at which the leaders had hoped to sign at the upcoming summit in February, and also "will require some additional time."

"Bothe presidents look forward to setting an exact summit date as soon as is feasible," the end of June, Baker told reporters at the White House after his meeting with Bessmertnykh met with President Bush.

Their statement made no mention of the Soviet crackdown in the Baltic republics that has caused at least 19 deaths.
Liquid Assets
Cal Poly takes action to fend off the fifth year of drought in California.

By Don Vritis

The headline in one of the popular supermarket tabloids would say something like, "School tries to make beef 'jerky' — from dehydrated cows!" or "Thirst for knowledge withers as school dries up."

The story is not that sensational, but it is becoming dramatic. Cal Poly, like San Luis Obispo and other Central Coast towns, is slowly running out of water.

The city started a tough water rationing policy, with much publicity, about two years ago. But four months before that, the university adopted its plan to try and cut down water use throughout the campus.

Conservation for most students has meant little more than brown lawns, but the plan is a little more comprehensive than that.

Norman Jacobson, head of plant operations, said his office looked at all aspects of water use and set goals to save water. He said the formal conservation plan is all-encompassing. It includes grounds, building operations, housing, public safety and agriculture.

Saving water is increasingly important because the school's water supply is shrinking. Cal Poly's only significant source of water is Whale Rock Reservoir, in the hills above Cayucos. Five years of below-average rains have left the lake at its lowest mid-winter level.

Conserving water is more than just restricting use. It is trying to use it wisely and efficiently. There are ways to get the desired results without using as much water. Some ways are inexpensive and relatively easy to achieve. Others require a lot of money. Jacobson said that water use for landscaping has been cut by using drought-resistant plants and adding mulched plant matter to retain moisture. The university is using more drip irrigation and computer-assisted watering in the campus core, he said. But even on a limited scale the materials needed become expensive. Using them throughout the grounds would be financially impossible.

"It becomes a question of economics," Jacobson said, "implementing some programs have huge capital costs." The cost of water, even with its scarcity, is still fairly cheap, Jacobson said. So conservation programs can only be taken so far before they become limited by their cost compared to that of the water.

Agriculture at Cal Poly has responded to the drought conditions by taking water saving measures. Gary Ketcham, farm superintendent for field operations, said the drought began in 1982. That was the last year the school got adequate rainfall. He said reservoirs on campus were dredged more than five years ago to increase their capacity to hold winter runoff. Unfortunately, rains have not been sufficient to fill the reservoirs.

Ketcham said he started using drip irrigation on orchard trees and grape crops. "Where we used to lay out 3-inch pipe," he said, "we now use drip irrigation." Last year he cut back pasture land irrigation 60 percent. But that has an effect on the number of animals that can be raised.

"Cutting back on water ends up causing cutbacks in the number of cattle, sheep and pigs," said Ketcham. "It impacts the whole student project entity," he said. Students can not run the programs with the level of involvement the curriculum demands.

Water for agriculture at Cal Poly needs to be viewed as a little differently than water used at most other farms, according to Charlie Crabbs of the crop science department.

"Cutting off water to a campus farm," he said, "is like cutting off water to a chemistry lab."

It is not just a farm, it is a classroom, he said. Crabbs was associate dean of agriculture when the university formulated its conservation program in 1987. He said he asked the heads of each department to come up with plans for cutting water used by their departments.

The university Resource Management Report, August 1990, shows farm water use decreased only 1 percent compared to the base year 1987-88. But Crabbs said that agriculture did not use much water in 1987-88 because of sufficient rain during growing seasons. He said that 1990 use is more than 30 percent less than 1989.

That puts agriculture's savings last year about even with those saved in the campus core. Jacobson said potable water (the water used in buildings and grounds around the school's core) has dropped 37 percent in the past two years. That is within the target numbers set by Cal Poly.

Executive Dean of Facilities Administration Douglas Gerard said the school looked to cut water use 35 to 50 percent.

"We took it upon ourselves to essentially copy the city's conservation plan," he said. The university instituted the plan before the city.

Cal Poly is committed to its conservation program because Whale Rock Reservoir is the only major source of water for the campus, Gerard said. Predictions say that Whale Rock has an 18-month supply of
ENLISTMENT

From page 1
Natividad will leave on Feb. 12 for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will be trained as a tank crewman.

"My training will only last 14 weeks. Then I get my permanent assignment," Natividad said. "I want to go to Europe, but there is no guarantee that I will not be sent to Saudi Arabia."

"I do support what's going on right now in Saudi Arabia," he said. "(but) freedom isn't free."

Another local resident, Tim Phan, 24, of Los Osos is just starting his enlistment process. He is scheduled to take the ASVAB test, Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, sometime this week.

Phan's friend, who wanted to remain anonymous, said "I am thinking about joining, too. I've lost my country once, and when I see another country invaded I can feel how they feel. "I just want to serve the country as a new U.S. citizen," he said, "even if I have to put my (college) degree on hold."

The Army welcomes qualified men and women into their ranks, Ferrell said, but prefers to see enlistees who are interested in the benefits the Army has to offer.

"The Army does not provide people with the opportunity to become a hero," Ferrell said. "We do not want the guy that comes off the street saying he wants to shoot ragheads. The Army doesn't need him."

TRAVEL

From page 1
immediate choice of student travelers.

"Hawaii is real popular right now, but it's hard to say what is going to happen six, eight weeks from now," she said.

Simmons said high fuel prices are increasing airfares. A $649 round-trip fare last summer from Los Angeles to London is expected to cost $805 this summer on Virgin Atlantic Airways.

"Most students who want to go to Europe are going to go unless there's a major act of terrorism in one of central Europe's airports," said Paul Fairman, manager of Traveltime.

OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime. Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

ON CAMPUS TODAY & TOMORROW

INFO BOOTH: Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30-31, University Union Plaza, 9 am -3 pm

AGRICULTURE OPPORTUNITIES IN PEACE CORPS

TODAY, Wednesday—University Union, Room 216, 7 pm -9 pm

PANEL DISCUSSION WITH RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

TOMORROW, Thursday—University Union, Room 216, 7 pm -9 pm

INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, Feb. 12—Student Services Bldg., #124

APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW

SENIORS—APPLY NOW!

For applications or more information contact our Peace Corps Campus Rep in Ag. Bldg. #10, Room 239, (805) 756-5020, or call Peace Corps at (800) 832-0848, ext. 673.

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.
From page 5
water without additional rain. Eighteen months is the minimum time projected for creating a proposed desalination plant at Morro Bay. The plant would extract salt from ocean water to provide a reliable fresh water source.

San Luis Obispo is looking into building a facility that could produce up to 3,900 acre-feet of water yearly. One acre foot approximates meets the annual needs of a single family. Residence of four.

General said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.

Jacobson said desalination is the quickest way to alleviate the drought. But he pointed out the enormous cost for desalted water to provide a reliable fresh water source. But he pointed out the drought. But he pointed out the cost for desalted water is anywhere. But he pointed out the will cost anywhere.
PHILOSOPHY

The current proposal to create a philosophy department meeting with Cal Poly President Warren Baker. Houlgate recreated the two-hour afternoon gathering and said it was productive. Houlgate said, “The president entered the meeting rather skeptical and left very enthusiastic about the idea of a philosophy major that would relate well to the technological emphasis of the university, but also had a lot of ethics.”

Houlgate said that the department has one of the strongest faculties in the state and certainly one of the best in the CSU system.

“I believe a philosophy major is needed for a school’s legitimacy. There are minimum holdings of a philosophy major in 1985 as a part-time lecturer.”

Johnson is now on special assignment at Kennedy Library, Perlisk said. There he is doing an accreditation check for the School of Business to guarantee there are minimum holdings of the Harvard Core, a list of books needed for a school’s legitimacy.

Johnson began teaching at Cal Poly in 1980 but left after three years when he was not awarded tenure. He was rehired in 1985 as a part-time lecturer.

The major proposal has been approved by the Curriculum Committee, and it was discussed at the Jan. 22 Academic Senate meeting. It must be approved by the Academic Senate, Senior Vice President Robert Koo, Baker and the CSU Board of Trustees.

Houlgate said, “We are the last university in the CSU system to have a philosophy major. Even Cal Poly Pomona has had a major for 15 years. I think it’s embarrassing.”

Houlgate hopes this will be the tip of the iceberg for the School of Liberal Arts. “I hope it will open the door to other possible majors,” he said.

This movement is not the first aimed at creating a philosophy major. Efforts to establish a philosophy major began in the 1970s, said Houlgate, but advocates were actively discouraging the former university administration.

In 1987 the department made another try. The Academic Senate almost unanimously passed the proposal, but then “it was simply mothballed,” said Houlgate.

“Malcolm Wilson was the Vice President at the time, and he simply did not want a philosophy major, to put it bluntly.”

Houlgate claimed that Wilson believed Cal Poly should be a technological university, and that liberal arts should maintain a supporting role.

...not something with which to wrap the fish.”