Pay increases for managers average 7.5%

By Laurie La Pensee

Staff Writer

Management Personnel Plan (MPP) employees received an average salary increase of 7.5 percent this year, said Jan Pieper, director of Personnel and Employee Relations.

"Some people did more and some did get less (than 7.5 percent)," Pieper said.

The level of salary increases for MPP personnel, which include managers and other administrative officials, was contested last month by two labor organizations. One union, the California State Employees Association, alleged that some CSU administrators received increases as high as 9 or 10 percent, instead of 5 percent as published by the CSU.

Pieper said the CSU Board of Trustees approved a 5 percent general, or "cost-of-living," salary increase for MPP employees effective Jan. 1, 1991. In addition, Poly's 1990-91 budget included a "funding pool" of 2.5 percent available Jan. 1 for MPP personnel "for meritorious performance and equity adjustments."

Rioting erupts at UCLA carnival

Violent night spoils festivities of weekend Mardi Gras celebration.

By Crissy Gonzalez

UCLA Daily Bruin Staff

About 500 youths leaving the UCLA Mardi Gras festival broke out into a melee in Westwood early Sunday, leaving six businesses burglarized and more than 50 windows smashed.

The incident, which involved some gunfire but no gunshot injuries, erupted about 12:45 a.m. when UCLA and Los Angeles police attempted to clear the campus shortly after the carnival closed for the night.

Police arrested several people, including six for burglary, one for vandalism and two for breaking curfew. One police officer was injured in a fall.

Faculty fast prompts similar student move

By Shirley Meissner

Staff Writer

Last week's hunger fast by 11 minority group faculty and staff members prompted students to begin planning similar demonstrations, said M.E.Ch.A.'s President Refugio Rodriguez in a press conference.

"Operation Trailblazer" began Friday night with a class on how to set up, defend and secure a patrol base. The cadets learned how to organize the base and prioritize their work.

Night navigation techniques were next on the agenda. The war games were broken into three phases.

"Their performance at camp determines their future in the Army," he said. Summer training is six weeks long. Basic camp for sophomores is located at Fort Knox in Kentucky, and advanced camp for juniors is held at Fort Lewis in Washington state. The war games were broken into three phases.

Second-year cadet Rene Robles (left) marches near Dairy Creek. Fourth-year cadet Dennis Lang (below) pauses during orienteering at El Chorro Park.

By Malei Jessoe

Staff Writer

"FIRED UP, FIRED UP, FIRED UP SIR!" shouted the cadets as they left for a weekend of planned assaults, explosions and compass navigation.

Cal Poly's ROTC Fighting Mustang Battalion took off Friday for its annual spring field training exercise at Camp San Luis Obispo.

This year's reenactment included a "funding pool" of 2.5 percent available Jan. 1 for MPP personnel "for meritorious performance and equity adjustments."

The weekend is specifically aimed at sophomore- and junior-level cadets who will be attending summer training. "These exercises will prepare the cadets for camp where they will be graded," said Operations Officer Hans Kardel, a business senior.

"Their performance at camp determines their future in the Army," he said. Summer training is six weeks long. Basic camp for sophomores is located at Fort Knox in Kentucky, and advanced camp for juniors is held at Fort Lewis in Washington state.

A byte of fashion...

Fashion design enters the computer age.

Page 6

Tartuffe...

Was it a mess or a success?

Page 7

Wednesday's weather:

Sunny after morning fog.

Highs: mid 60s

Lows: 50s

n.w. winds 10-20 mph.

4 ft. seas n.w. swells 6 ft.
Unite all races of humanity

Malcolm X did much to help blacks and in a sense humanity. The letters (May 20) are factually and interpretively incorrect in their ascription of the life and teachings of Malcolm X and the state of race relations today.

Blaming the evil "they" for the death of Malcolm X ignores the fact that he was murdered by followers of Muhammad's Black Muslim's because he discovered a deep truth after a pilgrimage to Mecca. That truth revealed a race that did not predispose people to evil deeds. The source of Malcolm's murder should be proof of this.

No, yes... "we are no more America now than we were 27 years ago or 469 years ago..." erases our memory of such figures as Adam Clayton Powell, Cesar Chavez, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. Because of these people I can assert myself based on "the content of my character," not my skin color. Anyone who negates these precepts can be said out of existence.

As for being able to learn about people of color — why should it be required in the curriculum? People of any race should make up their own minds and take responsibility for themselves. Force feeding morality into one's mind is a time to take race relations and African politics and to pursue knowledge of my own. As a result, I don't thinkobby

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Everyone likes drugs

By Greg Kennedy

Humans love drugs. It would be a very difficult task to find anyone who has not done a drug at some time in their life.

Coffee, cigarettes, alcohol, aspirin, codeine and soft drinks, to name a few, are some of the more common drugs used every day all over the world. We like drugs. They add new dimensions to extend our lives, to try to prove to ourselves that there is something more to life than is immediately apparent. We create religions in an attempt to overcome the boundaries of reality — to escape the pain of death, to explain the unexplained. We use religion like a drug.

Our very emotions are internal drug-like reactions. They may be the most dangerous of all. You certainly do not need a drug to make you angry to the point of violence. The body does it all by itself. Your blood pressure rises, your body temperature increases, your heart rate quickens, your muscles tighten and your logic goes right out the window.

Our bodies manufacture endorphins to kill pain. This manufacture can be stimulated by other means than pain. The result is the same.

Opiates work in this way. The heroin user is just trying to stop pain that doesn't exist. It is not the drug that causes the problems associated with withdrawal, it is the lack of endorphins. An imbalanced body chemistry.

Many forms of mental illness have been attributed to the lack of balanced body chemistry. Internally, we are, in essence, constantly giving ourselves a multitude of drugs to try to maintain a chemical balance within our system. When the balance is upset, we see a change in our behavior. Drugs can be used to balance an unbalanced system. They can also be used to do the opposite.

We have basic desires — food and sleep. We have emotional desires — love, happiness and self worth. The drugs we take affect all of these desires and many more.


We have a desire to be Superman or a movie star or a great leader. We want to extend our existence. I am not talking about living longer. We want to be more than we are. Everyone does. You cannot deny it. We daydream. We read books and imagine ourselves as the adventurous Bilbo Baggins or agent 007. And probably the worst of all, we watch television until we become fat, lazy, mindless blobs and die of a heart attack.

We are a people of drugs. Be it religion, television, emotion or chemicals, we cannot change our nature. You could remove every drug from the face of the earth and people will still continue to get high.

You cannot stop it. It is impossible. I can still hyerventilate. I can still getो
Tokyo (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle reportedly pressed Japanese officials Monday to buy more U.S. cars and auto parts, and was told Japan might be willing to ease its ban on rice imports.

Japanese officials said Quayle, during a meeting with Prime Minister Tsukasa Kaifu, also expressed thanks for Japan's financial aid to the allied war against Iraq.

After a delay caused by a technical problem with his plane, Quayle arrived in Japan nearly a day late Monday to start a weeklong Asian tour. In Japan, he is standing in for President Bush, who canceled a spring visit because of the Gulf War.

According to a Foreign Ministry official, Kaifu told Quayle that Japan would be willing to negotiate its ban on rice imports if other countries also worked out their "difficult issues" in the talks.

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**World**

**U.S.-Japan trade talks begin following delay**

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**Nation**

**Doctor presents new kind of cancer therapy**

Houston (AP) — A doctor who performed the first gene therapy for cancer said Monday he will soon begin shuffling the genes of patients' own malignant cells to vaccinate them against their tumors.

Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg said the novel approach, which involves inserting new genes into tumor cells, is intended to marshal the body's own immune defenses.

"We are at the birth of a new era in treating cancer through gene modification," he said.

Rosenberg, a researcher at the National Cancer Institute, said he had also tentatively identified a gene that marks cancer cells as being different from normal ones. If true, the discovery could lead to the development of cancer vaccines to keep healthy people from getting cancer.

"This work is very exciting," commented Dr. Harvey Colombe of the University of Chicago, president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. "The gene therapy experiments are on the cutting edge. Whether it will pan out, we don't know."

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**State**

**Rally, postcard drive fight state budget cuts**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A coalition of more than three dozen groups launched a postcard drive and mental health groups rallied on the Capitol steps Monday, asking lawmakers and Gov. Pete Wilson to temper cuts to solve the state's $14 billion-plus budget crisis.

Meanwhile, two bills that would raise about $1 billion in the coming fiscal year by raising income, business and liquor taxes stalled in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The coalition for a Better California, composed of public interest, senior, public safety, local government, health and welfare advocacy, labor and church groups, held a Capitol news conference to begin its grass roots campaign.

The coalition did not endorse any specific tax increases, but said its various members support adequate and fair taxes to minimize the cuts in state services.

A different coalition, the California Coalition for Mental Health, brought several thousand people to the Capitol steps to support adequate funding for mental health programs.

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**Travel**

**San Blas offers Mexican fun in a quiet location**

By Shirley Flieg

Stressed out and winter-chilled, I desperately needed a southern getaway. "I know just the place," my friend said, "San Blas, Mexico.

When I told him I'd never heard of it, he simply replied, "That's the point." Three days later I found myself in San Blas, a small fishing village on the western coast of Mexico between Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta.

We arrived in San Blas via the scenic route, using the always interesting and often challenging Mexican train system. We first journeyed on a lackluster route from Juarez to Chihuahua and then boarded for the coast on the famous Ferrocarril Chihuahuana al Pacifico. This 13-hour ride crossed the spectacularly scenic Copper Canyon. Finally, at Tepic, we caught the bus for a one-hour ride to San Blas.

In short order, we found a

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See TRAVEL, page 5
From page 1 adjustments."

An April 19 memo to Mustang Daily from Pieper stated, "While individual increases varied, the total average increase for MPP employees could not and did not exceed the 7.5 percent allocated."

Pieper’s memo also stated some staff received a 10 percent salary increase and some faculty received raises of 9.9 or 10 percent.

Pieper’s memo pointed out that staff received a 5 percent general salary increase, and faculty received a 4.9 percent salary increase on Jan. 1.

In addition, Pieper stated that support staff and faculty members not at the top step of their classification or academic rank received a 5 percent merit salary adjustment (MSA) increase on their appointment anniversary.

Pieper said faculty who were promoted an academic rank received at least an additional 5 percent promotional increase.

Pieper said last week either Robert Koob, vice president of Academic Affairs, or the program administrator of each department determines which MPP employees will receive how much of the funding pool.

Koob’s decisions are forwarded to Cal Poly President Warren Ball. Ball makes the final say for MPP employee raises.

"If Cal Poly were to pay less to highly-paid staff and faculty, the state would just give Cal Poly that much less money, Pieper said."

From the Chancellor’s Office negotiations with the labor unions for staff employee, non-management and non-faculty member pay increases.

"This year no one in management or staff is going to get cost-of-living increases," Pieper said. "They may only get step increases."

Salary jobs offer five different levels of salary ranges. After faculty members have earned the maximum salary offered, they have reached the ceiling of the range and are eligible to move up to a higher level.

In September, if faculty members are not at the ceiling of their salary range, they will receive a merit salary adjustment, Pieper said.

Before the cost-of-living adjustment was cut from the current budget, some faculty were able to receive yearly a 4.9 percent increase for the cost of living and a 5 percent increase for moving up a step on the salary ladder.

During the next fiscal year this increase will be reduced. "For the first time faculty promotions and merit funding are not included in the governor's budget," said Jim Landreth, vice president of Business Affairs.

As a result of these salary cuts and other budget shortfalls, staff members can expect a 20 percent increase to fees and a decrease in the level of service they have had in the past, Landreth said.

Money used for Baker's and the state's General Fund, and the state would decide what to do with the money.

Each area of the budget has separate funding allocations, Landreth said. According to Pieper, even if Baker, faculty members, staff members and MPP employees were to each take a pay cut, the excess money would be sent back to the state General Fund and the governor would decide what to do with it. Baker would have no say in deciding where or how to redistribute the money. The money may not even come back to Cal Poly.

Landreth said any funds can be transferred only within a school of study for the purpose of paying personnel. The remaining portions of the budget pay for utilities, equipment, financial aid, library books and operations expenses, which are used for things such as lab equipment, postage and computer paper.

"(Cal Poly) couldn't make (the needed) reductions without affecting people," Landreth said.

The faculty is first hit with the reductions because they account for 77 percent of the budget, Landreth said. "There's no way they won't participate in reductions in a major way."

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**Suicide services working for community awareness**

Local counselors share information and advice on ways to save lives.

By Shea Roberts

![Image of a beach scene]

A cry for help can often go unnoticed. People believe confrontation will keep the person who is contemplating suicide away. Jim Aiken, associate director of the Counseling Center, said this can be dangerous. According to Aiken, the best way to help someone who has mentioned suicide is to ask them directly if suicide is their intention.

If the person confirms this, then continue the intervention. Ask them how and when they would select their method.

"If he says he's going to use a gun, ask him where his gun is going to be," said Aiken. "These questions may seem trivial, but the idea is to get them to talk about it.

If the person is still determined, then it is time to notify relatives and the Counseling Center, Aiken said.

He said counselors are on call every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Aiken said the hotline of San Luis Obispo County also receives calls from people dealing with suicide and other problems as well.

Mike Bossenberry, program coordinator of the non-profit county hotline, said they receive an average of 80-85 calls per day.

There are other options in addition to calling the hotline. Aiken said students may voluntarily admit themselves into the hospital for help. If a person refuses help, he said it might be held involuntarily if the person is in the hospital when the situation is stable.

We have one or two (Poly student suicides) per year," said Aiken. He said there are a few dozen minor attempts each year.

UC Berkeley, on the other end of the continuum, said Aiken. They have 30-40 attempts per semester.

"We are blessed with not having what we call suicide ideation (people's thoughts of suicide within the student body). There has never been a suicide on campus," said Aiken. "It's the difference in population. We are a polytechnic university, and the students are more career-minded.

Both Aiken and Bossenberry said glorified publicity of a suicide can trigger other suicides.

Bossenberry said, "It is better to let people know help is available, rather than glorifying suicide."

Aiken said students who are thinking about suicide feel helpless. "They isolate themselves a great deal and feel their situation is hopeless. They believe death is the only way out."

Aiken questioned the truth in this belief.

"No one really knows. I don't know if it all ends or not. I could find myself in a situation where I feel more uncomfortable than before."

Anyone who needs more information on suicide prevention can call the Cal Poly Counseling Center at 756-2511 or the Suicide Hotline of San Luis Obispo County at 1-800-549-8889.

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**TRAVEL**

From page 3 of the Mustang Daily, Tuesday, May 21, 1991

![Image of a beach scene]

![Image of a beach scene]

We spent afternoons at the beach. Miles and miles of deserted white sand bordered by tropical scrub and palm trees.

There was a favorite pastime as we were sending postcards back home laden with Jimmy Buffet lyrics — 'You're freein' up in Buffalo, stuck in the cars, while I'm livin' with my toes in the sun and stars.'

Late afternoon provided time for a siesta. Napping helped give us strength for the most difficult part of the day — deciding where to go for dinner. Since the three local eateries was very good, the decision was down to the amount of seasoning we preferred on our dish and whether there was fresh water when I think about the circumstances on mantiquilla y ajo (some things you can't escape).

We spent evenings sitting by the pools watching the hotels where tourists who, in turn, watched the locals. The children were my favorite. They would buy a balloon, untie the knot and let the balloon loose. A chorus of sobs filled the night air. The game continued as they ran to catch the balloon as fast as they could.

The purchase of a balloon included an envelope needed for a full evening's entertainment. The only thing that stopped the game was a ball falling into the carefully-tended flower beds. These were the town's pride and joy, but at the limit of limits. After an entertaining evening spent at the zocalo, I was usually in bed by 10 p.m., exhausted from the leisure of the day.

There were other options in San Blas. Taking the jungle cruise was my favorite. They took the boat and refreshed source, a freshwater spring that is also the water supply for San Blas, provides an opportunity to see some spectacular local flora and fauna. It's more interesting than Disneyland's equivalent and definitely worth an "E" ticket. Another option is catching a ride to Tepic to watch the Super Bowl when you can't escape. Or you can try the adjacent beach, Manzanillo, which is supposed to have the best waves in surfdom if you're there at the right moment.

None of these activities is the real San Blas. Taking the bus to go San Blas. The true magic of San Blas is the people, both locals and tourists. It takes more of an effort to get to San Blas than just getting on an airplane. Locals realize the effort you've made to grace their temporary residency to all visitors.

Without many tourists, there are few tourist facilities. The line has never been a suicide on campus," said Aiken. "It's the difference in population. We are a polytechnic university, and the students are more career-minded.

Both Aiken and Bossenberry said glorified publicity of a suicide can trigger other suicides.

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Designer makes clothes using computer-aided design program

By Laurie LaFemce
Staff Writer

The art of designing clothes is slowly turning technical through an apparel engineering.

Shirley Willett, president of Stylometrics Inc. of Quincy, Mass., spoke to about 100 people Friday on a new method of making clothes.

Patterns of clothing can be seen and altered on computer programs. Willett's computer-aided design program, "Stylometrics," can display both a two-dimensional and a three-dimensional picture of the patterns at the same time.

Software programs on style, color, fit and fabric awareness are available.

The programs explained theoretically why certain styles of clothing are more suitable for the customer's measurements and dimensions.

With the use of such programs, custom fitting and designing could be done before the product is made.

UCLA

From page 1

Damages were expected to reach into the tens of thousands of dollars, said Los Angeles police Sgt. Robert Darnell.

Although no direct causes of the melee were determined, UCLA police Sgt. Michael Shain said, "I don't think there was one thing that sparked any of this, but when you have several thousand people pumped up to begin with and... they're all in one spot, you're bound to have problems."

The Sunday rampage marked the most recent example of street chaos to hit Westwood Village.

The last riot involving 1,500 youths, occurred March 8 after the Mann Westwood Theater on Sunset Boulevard postponed admission to the movie "New Jack City." As a result, a neighborhood-raging that night, the theater canceled the movie.

And in August, nine people were arrested when a series of fights broke out after the premiere of the Spike Lee film "Mo' Better Blues."

That incident prompted the police to close off several village strips on weekend nights, but the recurring outbreaks of looting have brought criticism on the city's attempts to keep the village a safe place to shop and do business.

"Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky says he's put it under control. But he doesn't," said Brian Ross, assistant manager of the Bear Necessities clothing store on Lindbrook Avenue.

The store, which was also looted in the March riot, had as much as $500 worth of merchandise stolen from a smashed display window Sunday.

"A lot of people in the village are getting really upset, especially a lot of the storeowners," Ross said. "It's really kind of sad. After the last riot was on the news, business definitely dropped for a few weeks. People just stopped coming in when they see riots. It's definitely a problem."

Police officers, some mounted on horseback, were unloading the crowds off the campus when the violence began, Shain said.

It took more than 100 Los Angeles and UCLA police officers about 90 minutes to subdue the crowd, which had gathered at Westwood Boulevard and Dinrus Avenues.

Police pushed the crowd toward Wilshire Boulevard near Veteran Avenue, where most of the looting occurred.

UCLA junior Dan Rosen was on his way home with some friends at about 1:30 a.m. when a group of 20 youths started fighting in the Wilshire Boulevard and Veteran Avenue intersection.

"I saw people swinging fists, hitting each other and one guy with a bat," the political science major said. "We were trying to drive, and people were in the street kind of running in front of us.

Rosen added, "I don't know how anything could have happened. There was just a shitload of people on the corner."

United Press International contributed to this story.

Reprinted with permission from the UCLA Daily Bruin.
Anastasia Durbala portrays "Madame Pernelle," Orgon's mother in last weekend's performances of "Tartuffe" at the Cal Poly Theatre.

"An Illustrious Company"'s Janet Stipicevich and David Nevell play "Mariane" and her father, "Orgon."

Theater Review

Molière's classic Tartuffe captivates Poly audience

By Malei Jesse
Staff Writer

"There was no chance to stare away or even he aloof. As the audience laughed and swayed to the outrageousness of "Tartuffe."

Rich with rhyme was Molière's classic play "Tartuffe" as Cal Poly's own "An Illustrious Company" presented the production May 16-18. Each evening began as onlookers witnessed stagehands quickly turn mobile props into an 18th century set. The story, which takes place in Paris in 1710, revolves around the house of Orgon, a man who becomes blinded to his own family and life by Tartuffe — an overly-pious hypocrite. Orgon discovers Tartuffe in church and is so impressed with his "devotion to God" that he decides to bring the saintly stranger into his home. Before Orgon discovers the scheming nature of his house guest, he promises that Tartuffe may wed his daughter and have control over the family estate. Orgon is finally convinced of Tartuffe's insincerity when his wife, Elmire, has him spy on Tartuffe's blatant advances toward her. All ends in delight when Tartuffe is thrown into prison by the king who also returns the estate deed to the reunited family. Santa Margarita resident Phyllis Saba played the role of the babblative maid Dorine and seemed, deservedly, to be the audience favorite. The character Dorine makes use of her blunt and nosy personality to keep the family's communication open.

"It was an orgasmic experience," said David Boyd of his role as Tartuffe. Boyd brightly brought out his character's scheming and manipulative nature. The computer science senior felt this was his best performance yet. Boyd also appeared Cal Poly productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Lysistrata."

Molière wrote this play at a time when the French were deeply split in faith after years of war between Catholics and Protestants. In 18th century society, the artist had a serious and influential role as instructor of the people. Molière used theatrical comedy as a way to communicate serious issues to the public in an amusing manner.

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Expires 6/17/91
By Jim Schmidt

As the realities of the state’s budget crisis begin to emerge, many Cal Poly employees are taking advantage of an early retirement program.

The Golden Handshake program has been approved by Gov. Pete Wilson as well as the College of San Diego. Although it has yet to receive final approval by the Department of Finance, “We are anticipating approval by the end of May,” said Human Resources Manager Barbara Melvin.

The program will provide an additional two years of service credit in the calculation of retirement incomes if the retirement dates fall between July 2 and Sept. 30. The program is part of an overall reduction plan triggered by the state’s fiscal crisis.

At this time, 46 employees have applied for the program, Melvin said. The personnel office is expecting between 75 and 100 applications once the final approval is formally announced.

The funds for the program come from the Public Employees’ Retirement System, which is a special retirement account in the state budget. The state Legislature does not have access to the retirement account, Melvin said.

The pension received by employees is based on three factors: age at the time of retirement, years of PERS covered service and final compensation. The final compensation period was recently changed from the last 36 months to the last 12 months of employment. This means final compensations will be higher because they will be based on the average salary of the last year of employment as opposed to the last three, Melvin said.

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Enter the SLO beauty pageant

The Miss San Luis Obispo County USA will be held the opening night of the 1991 California Mid-State Fair, which will run July 30 through August 11 in Paso Robles. Young ladies between the ages of 17 and 25 are eligible to participate in this pageant. Contestants must be U.S. citizens, residents of the county a minimum of six months prior to the pageant, single and never been married and must never have given birth.

Competitions include personal interviews, evening gown, swimsuit and on-stage interviews. The winner will reign over the Fair as well as other major activities throughout the county during the new year. She will receive transportation, meals and lodging and entry fee paid to the state pageant as well as various personal gifts. The winner will represent San Luis Obispo County in the 1993 Miss California USA Pageant.

Documents and information may be obtained from the Pageant Director, Donna Kinney at 545-2619 or at the California Mid-State Fair Office at 538-6655. Registration will close June 10, 1991.

Diabetes group meets in SLO

"Dealing psychologically with diabetes: a chronic disease" will be the topic of the San Luis Obispo Adult Diabetes Group's May meeting. The speaker will be Robert L. Halon, Ph.D., a licensed clinical psychologist.

The meeting will be held Thursday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

The Diabetes Support Group, led by Barbara Waschert and Linda Neel, will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the same location.

All diabetics and anyone interested are invited to attend. There is no charge. For more information, call Joyce Pillow at 543-0830.

Los Osos hosts Junefest 1991

The Los Osos-Baywood Park Chamber of Commerce is currently accepting applications for JUNEFEST 1991. The event is Sunday, June 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Downtown Baywood Park's 2nd Street.

This is an arts and handcrafts fair, and applicants must be San Luis Obispo County residents. Added activities for this year's event include a 4-mile run, live entertainment, kayak demonstrations and great food.

Contact the Chamber office at 528-4854 for more details.

SLO hosts the recreation expo

Find out what local recreation, leisure and fitness businesses have to offer at the 1991 Central Coast Recreation Expo set for June 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Morro Bay Community Center. The center is located at 1001 Kennedy Way.

The day will offer Expo visitors food, giveaways and demonstrations. There is no charge. Both space is available to those businesses wanting to showcase their services. For more information of purchasing a booth or the event, call the Morro Bay Recreation and Parks Department at 772-1214 ext. 250.

Amnesty Intl' meets weekly

Spend some quality time with Amnesty International, Inc. This worldwide human rights organization meets on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7. The group meets in the math building in room 152.

Wedding stress class to be held

Stress free wedding planning is the theme for an evening class sponsored by "I Do" Weddings. Topics to be discussed will include preliminary decision making, budgeting, shopping for your gown and bridesmaid dresses, questions to ask before hiring any professional and what items should be in every contract.

The class will be held Wednesday, May 29 starting at 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo County Library. The library is located at 955 Palm Street in San Luis Obispo. Registration is $15 per person or $25 for two. For more information or to make your reservation, please call 546-9969.

Drivers needed to help patients

Volunteer drivers are needed to aid cancer recovery. Volunteer drivers are needed for the American Cancer Society transportation program. Volunteers will drive patients to their cancer treatments on an as-needed basis. The volunteer specifies days and times of availability and determines when and where they are willing to drive. If you can help provide this vital service in our community or would like more information, please call the American Cancer Society at 563-1451.

Diablo Canyon tours offered

Tours are now available Monday through Saturday at Diablo Canyon Power Plant. Contact the Chamber of Commerce for scheduled basis. Tour space is available to the general public, school groups and organizations. To schedule a tour, call 536-7467 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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CIVIL ENGINEER ASSOCIATE I SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

We have two entry-level openings in our Public Works Department. One is in the Engineering Division and requires a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. The other is in the Solid Waste Division and includes a variety of tasks, such as establishing elevations, designing proper drainage, and performing environmental monitoring and reporting. A B.S. in Civil Engineering, or possession of an EIT Certificate, is required.

Both positions provide excellent opportunities for growth and advancement. Salary range begins at $32,920, with a minimum of $28,920.

The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is an excellent place to work with the public in resolving environmental issues and making a contribution to your community and living in a beautiful area.


For further information, contact Cooperative Education and Placement Services, ext. 2501

Sponsiored by the Liberal Arts Council

DON'T FORGET!

ROB \ BEIN, WILLIAM FROST & ASSOCIATES

Will have representatives on campus for the upcoming Springboard Job Fair on May 22 from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in Chumash Hall.

Company Representatives will provide information on career opportunities in the following areas:

- Civil Engineering
- Land Planning
- Environmental Planning

All Civil Engineering, City and Regional Planning and Natural Resources Management students are cordially invited to meet with RBF Representatives.
STATE

From page 3

"dripping frog leap from a circular pool and bound across the carpeted stage in a contest inspired by a Mark Twain short story. The winning distance Sunday was the total of three successive hops. Seventy-four frogs competed in the finals in this Gold Rushers community about 150 miles east of San Francisco.

"He's the champ, he's the champ" shouted owner Denny Matacchi, 82, of San Jose, as he kissed the frog, then accepted his trophy and a $500 first prize.

Thursday in a San Joaquin County pond," Matacchi said.

Matacchi, a construction contractor, has won twice before — in 1972 and 1976.

"He was fresh-caught Thursday in a San Joaquin County pond," Matacchi said.

Matacchi's latest champ fell far short of the world's record of 21 feet, 4¼ inches, set in 1986 by Rosie the Ribiter.

"I petition, did not compete this year. Second place went to Creak-a-Maria, which jumped 18 feet, 1 inch. The third-place finisher was Night Rover, who jumped 17 feet, 11¼ inches."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The citizens panel investigating the Police Department because of the videotaped beating of a black motorist has "political goals" that could interfere with the trial of four officers, a judge said Monday.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins refused to allow the head of the Independent Commission on the Police Department to look at secret documents concerning the four officers charged in the March 3 beating of Rodney King.

The commission, meanwhile, prepared for a fourth public hearing, this time in East Los Angeles.

The police beating of King, a savage clubbing documented by an amateur cameraman, stunned the nation as it was shown repeatedly on television. The incident led to a nationwide review of police brutality.

The beating also sullied the once-elite reputation of a Police Department glorified on TV's "Dragnet" and known for innovation, such as establishing the first Special Weapons and Tactics team and an Internal Affairs Division.

Kamins said he was concerned secret material would be leaked once it was seen and reported to the commission by Warren Christopher, the former Deputy Secretary of State chosen by Mayor Tom Bradley to chair the 10-member panel.

"I don't want to be in the political arena," Kamins said.

One of the four defendants in the case, Sgt. Stacey Koon, made a brief appearance in court after being absent for several sessions with pneumonia. Koon coughed loudly, saying he still had pneumonia and needed bed rest.

Mayor of S.F. opens fourth annual AIDS Update Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the first decade of AIDS, 1 percent of all San Franciscans have died. Mayor Art Agnos said Monday as he opened a national conference examining the changing nature of the global epidemic.

"How do I keep the jurors from knowing about this?" the judge asked.

Spiegel noted the judge will certainly order jurors not to read newspapers or listen to TV or radio reports on the case.

Kamins reiterated his order that no one can see the Internal Affairs Division report.

One of the four defendants in the case, Sgt. Stanley Rama, made a brief appearance in court after being absent for several sessions with pneumonia. Koon coughed loudly, saying he still had pneumonia and needed bed rest.

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From page 1

knows of at least 14 interested students.

“We’ve exhausted every pos­

sible avenue,” Rodriguez said at the 

press conference held in the 

Center for Women and Ethnic 

issues, downtowns in the Health

center.

Student whispers echoed 

Rodriguez’s words.

“We try to work with the sys­


tem, but it’s not working with 

us,” Rodriguez commented 

on the feeling of frustration 

many underrepresented students 

have.

In general, the emphasis of 

the press conference was how 

students could quickly and ef­

ficiently organize themselves 

before the quarter’s end.

“We need to start exerting 

the power we have as a group,” said 

Everardo Martinez, a panelist at 

the conference and assistant 

director of Outreach Services.

His plan called for the “em­

powerment” of both the students 

and faculty by setting strategies 

and avoiding resolutions.

Another panelist, Jorge 

Arellano, a political science lec­


turer, stressed a two-step or­

ganizational plan.

“Number one: Get active,” 

Arellano said.

“Number two: Continue 

activist activity,” he said, 

referring to the need to define 

specific goals and assign dead­

lines for those goals.

Andrew Gonzalez, a business 


director, agreed with Arellano.

Gonzales did say, however, 

that demonstrations like the 

hunger protest, marches and sit­

ins were needed, and students 

should “take pride in what they’ve already done.”

Director of the Center for 

Women and Ethnic Issues Willi­

Culman said that the lack of 

sensitivity at Cal. Poly comes 

from the faculty who interact 

daily with minority group stu­


dents.

Culman suggested students 

address their concerns to the 

Academic Senate, the dominant 


center, agreed with Aguiniga.

Sanchez said. “The environment is 

not healthy.”

Silva said. “The situation is 

very discouraging.”

“The comments were, I have 

reflected on his experience.

Sanchez said. “But it says we 

have."

One protester, David Sanchez, as­


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One protest
**ROTC**

From page 1

(squad tactical reaction assessment course) mission to take and defend a hill. Along the way, they encountered unexpected elements, such as snipers. "This mission puts the cadet in a leadership position," Kardel said.

At 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, "Operation Kit Carson" began on a 14-mile march to El Chorro Reservoir. They were air-assault operations in helicopters. "This year, there was a much greater emphasis on training than on physical endurance," Smith said.

Sgt. Joseph Smith, a senior drill instructor, said UC Santa Barbara was also training ROTC cadets at Camp San Luis Obispo. They were air-assault operations in helicopters. "This year, there was a much greater emphasis on training than on physical endurance," Smith said.

The Mustang Battalion returned to Cal Poly Sunday morning to clean their weapons and debrief. The weekend ended "at ease" with an afternoon barbecue.

**NATION**

From page 3

baby off limits to the public until she is healthy enough to be put on display.

The 3,000-pound, 13-year-old walrus gave birth to a stillborn pup three years ago in 1988. Zoo personnel also think she aborted the pregnancy last year. The calf's father is a 4,500-pound, 13-year-old walrus who goes by the name Bruiser. He was brought from the Sea World park in San Diego, Calif. in 1987.

Doug Feist, a former walrus keeper who is now the coordinator of education programs at the Cincinnati Zoo, said not much is known about walrus gestation, mostly because of the few captive births the species has. He estimated the walrus gestation period at being between nine months and one year.

**STATE**

From page 16

"That's more than 7,300 of our families, friends, co-workers and loved ones," Agnos said, speaking to the 4th National AIDS Update Conference. "Each of them has a name, each of them has a place in our hearts forever."

"The San Francisco toll comes from the latest San Francisco Department of Public Health report on AIDS-related deaths. The conference of doctors, researchers and health experts was subtitled "The Changing Face of an Epidemic," and included discussion of new populations affected by HIV and AIDS, such as minorities, intravenous drug users, women and children.

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