I'll take the seafood ...

Unknown attacker rapes Poly student at Delta Tau party

By Amy Reardon
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student was raped at a Greek Week "T.G.I.F." party at Delta Tau fraternity Friday afternoon, May 17.

Hetland addressed the water situation in San Luis Obispo, saying that March rains provided some relief, but that the drought is definitely not over.

Hetland said that before March, the only option facing the city was desalination, an expensive and energy-intensive process. But the rain, along with efficient water management, have bought more time for the city to find a solution, he said.

The city is now considering several water projects. Among these, Hetland said, are groundwater development, expanding the Salinas Reservoir, and using water from Lake Nacimiento.

While these projects offer some hope for solving the water crisis, Hetland said the city doesn't want any publicity.

Businesses told drought is not over

■ Speakers also discuss tourism and allergies at monthly breakfast.

By Kelly Gregor
Staff Writer

Water, allergies and tourism were some of the topics that got local business people up early Thursday for a "Good Morning San Luis Obispo" breakfast. The breakfast meeting was hosted by the Chamber of Commerce and held at Embassy Suites Hotel. City Utilities Director Bill Hetland addressed the water situation in San Luis Obispo, saying that March rains provided some relief, but that the drought is definitely not over.

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Delays still hamper Cal Grant distribution

■ Counselors hope for improvement next year.

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

Many schools in the CSU system have been plagued this year with complications and delayed payments of Cal Grants to students. Financial aid counselors are not sure if the situation will improve for 1991-92.

Schools such as Cal State Fullerton, San Jose State and Cal Poly have been waiting all year for Cal Grant monies to give to students for all terms of the 1990-91 school year.

Despite obstacles such as the implementation of the new Financial Aid Processing System in some of the 20 CSU schools and the $9 million budget cut for the CSU system, Ann Bramley, a financial aid counselor at Cal Poly, said, "We are still moving right along."

But Lola Morris, a systems supporter for the financial aid office at Cal State Fullerton, said the system is still as slow as ever.

Some of this school year's Cal Grant recipients are still waiting for disbursements from fall payments of Cal Grants to students for all terms of the 1990-91 school year.

Poly's Teacher Diversity Project hopes to create role models for students

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

Akila Mixon plans to teach high school mathematics where she graduates from Cal Poly. But the path of education has not been an smooth one for her. Mixon, an electronic engineering junior, is a single mother who has returned to school to earn a degree. A degree that will help Mixon, an African-American, to become a teacher and an inspiration for other underrepresented students like herself.

Mixon is part of Cal Poly's Teacher Diversity Project. Through outreach teams and student orientations, the Teacher Diversity Project encourages high school and community college students to consider teaching as a career.

The project's goal is to increase the number of ethnically-underrepresented students in Cal Poly's teaching program.

Programs of the project hope that these students will return and teach at the targeted inner-city schools from which they were recruited.

"Students of ethnicity need to have positive role models as they go through school," Mixon said. }
Focus on unity not segregation

The power play that civil rights activism has become is a modern-day version of the gender rights activism in society. The role of women has changed, but not by assertions of superiority. These same methods used by Caucasians for centuries are what started this bitter situation.

How long can white man be held accountable for the sins of his ancestors? To the man who wrote the homily to Malcolm X (May 20) — the three-fifths compromise is over. I am not responsible for the atrocities of people who preceded me. Let us start from the stand where we are located and work toward equality.

Brett Finta

We must praise U.S. technology

There aren't many comforting things about the technological advance of war. One of the few was knowing brave troops had the best military hardware money could buy. There were predictions of 50,000 U.S. fatalities, this hardware was liberating a country at the cost of less than 100 U.S. fatalities.

We are aware of the time when many considered it ugna to scorn our veterans. Thank God the protests of this generation's fuddy duddy contents were drowned out by the proud cheers of sensible people. Now, a few are finding it fashionable to condemn public displays of military technology.

The recent parade in L.A. is nothing new. We have always been rightfully proud of our military technology. This is not the sign of a barbaric nation but of people who appreciate technology which liberated a country, saved thousands of lives and protected civil populations from incoming missiles.

Our military technology is a tool of our society. It is a good thing most Americans have not lost the wisdom of George Washington who shared an address to Congress 200 years ago when he said, "To be prepared for one catastrophe is one of the most effective means of preventing peace."

Mathew Higbee

OPINION

COMMENTARY

He was forced into battle

By Mike Weiser

It was a wasteland. Already the enlisted soldiers who had once been warmed by the glamour of action and opportunity could be seen fleeting from the camera's office with fleeting pockets and their shirts torn from their backs. Even Gradworthy could not hold back the nausea he felt toward the scene before him as he watched his fellow soldiers turn back from the front line and hurl themselves into the wide and bottomless chasm.

Their training had been the basic training of the last few years, but this formation was different. Priority bunker. Yet somehow he knew this battle was different.

Gradworthy could not hold back the nausea he felt toward the scene before him as he watched his elite platoon of units get shelled by the enemy's class size fleets. In the icy gale, he had freed himself from Kamp Probabilities, the infamous S.O.W. (Student of War) pre-examination holding camp.

He made it to neutral country, only by surviving on small scraps of fear. He had even received the Educational Medal of Honor and the Purple Heart (a knapsack weapon to his major curricula) for the single-handedly CAPTUREring the high security Last Priority bunker. We should know he was at the basic training was different.

"These soldiers had excellent training," he thought to himself, and yet they were losing ground. He had seen and participated in the basic training of the last few years and thought that it was ideal for a war much like this one.

They had all learned to master deadliness and leap from one subject to the next. They could even quickly forget what they had learned in case it might be forcefully extracted from them. They had learned the intricacies of grades and phrases and had been drilled in their supreme importance. They had been instructed on the finer points of digesting knowledge and immediately vomiting it forth into a Societal should the need arise.

Could they even handle a small increase in fees? What they faced now was difficult even in its most pleasant appearance. On land, in the air and on the sea, the Student Corps faced opposition the likes of which Gradworthy had never seen.

The CSU budget cuts were amassing their ground. There were mechanized and artillery troops to the south, 2 million strong. Bombers loomed overhead, ready to min fleet increases up to 40 percent. And in the Sea of Learning, the enemy's class size fleets were increasing as many Fee-Boots drowned car sailors with torpedoes of mediocrity. Gradworthy knew that new recruits from the kind of diverse areas that he needed would be hard to find, but he couldn't allow himself to think about the situation any longer. He knew his tour of duty was almost over, but he couldn't sit idle and scurry away from death and fear like some miserable kitchen rat.

He had principles to protect and the Student Corps were doing their best but were hurting real bad.

In fierce and practiced motion, Gradworthy threw his book and line toward the Administration building. It caught and he swung across the chasm through the flame-engulfed entrance of the building. The last thing he remembered was that he was shot out of the other side of the building by an explosion and by a tremendous blast of hot air.

He was now tending to his wounds in the "real world" and had his walking papers in hand — a career of combat was over. He knew his experiences would never leave him and he only hoped that they would help, not hurt him in the long run.

Like a rock you find at the seashore and examine in the palm of your hand, he turned his memories over and over and looked apprehensively at his future.

Mike Weiser is a business senior.
Aquia: agreement on U.S. bases is nearing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino believes that Manila and Washington are near agreement on a treaty on U.S. military bases, a senator said Tuesday.

"We are closer now to some of the terms that the Philippines are putting forth for acceptance by the American panel and probably this would be within a few days, then a final agreement would be reached," said Sen. Nognali Gonzales, president of the largest pro-Aquino party.

He made his comments after Mrs. Aquino briefed 11 senators on the status of the negotiations on a new lease for Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval facility.

Any new treaty must be ratified by two-thirds of the 25-member Senate, where anti-Aquino sentiment is strong.

The current lease expires Sept. 16, and year-old negotiations for a new agreement have been hung up over the amount the United States would have to pay each year and how long the lease would run.

Vatican tells bishops to stick with doctrine

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A top Vatican official on Tuesday said U.S. bishops must not stray from Roman Catholic doctrine when preparing a document that calls sexism a stray from Roman Catholic doctrine when preparing a document that calls sexism a "threat to the life of the church." Any new document on the issue must be "in line with the spirit of the Second Vatican Council," the pope's chief spokesman told reporters.

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Measles outbreak due to low vaccination rate

ATLANTA (AP) — Urban children are getting measles and dying in numbers unthinkable to a generation ago. The risk is so high that the government is sending a message to mothers: "Vaccinate your child to prevent this.”

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled that North's conviction cannot stand if independent counsel, Lawrence Walsh and his staff used testimony North gave to Congress under a grant of immunity.

The appeals court ruled in North's case that a new trial must be held — or the criminal charges dismissed — if any of the evidence was tainted.

CHP reports low total of weekend fatalities

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Fewer traffic deaths during the Memorial Day holiday weekend, 36 compared to 59 during the same period last year, were traced to stiff drunken driving penalties and increased seatbelt use.

The death tally during the 78-hour reporting period, which started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday, was the lowest in 27 years, said Chief Ed Gomez of the California Highway Patrol. In 1964, 35 people died.

Statewide, CHP officers made 2,369 drunken driving arrests compared to 2,834 for the same period last year, said the CHP's Southern Division commander.

"Tougher DUI penalties and increased seatbelt usage continue to save lives," said Gomez. The threshold to be considered too drunk to drive was lowered last year from a .10 blood-alcohol level to .08.

"Although we are encouraged with the holiday figures, the fact that 21 of the 27 deceased automobile occupants in CHP jurisdiction were not wearing seatbelts shows us that more lives should have been saved," said Gomez.

Yosemite crews weary from series of rescues

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Weary rescue workers could use some relief from a series of emergencies that had them scrambling up Yosemite's rugged peaks and into its frigid streams for two days.

"These are two weeks that we have been on an and off the clock," said a Yosemite ranger. "It's been a constant pace of rescues and get paid a nickel for every 24-ounce or larger container.

Incidents pay off, state's recycling

Recycling Habits

• During the first three years of California's recycling program, a total of 22.3 billion California refund value beverage containers have been recycled, more than 743 containers for every man, woman and child in the state.

• In 1990, Californians recycled 76 percent of their aluminum, 56 percent of their glass and 31 percent of their plastic beverage containers.

• Californians use their California Refund Value aluminum, glass, plastic and non-aluminum beverage containers to more than 2,100 recycling centers and get paid a nickel for every two containers or for every 24-ounce or larger container.

• Someone recycles in 83 percent of the households in the state.
Mustangs play numbers game in title run

By Peter Hartlaub
Staff writer

There were many numbers playing a factor for Cal Poly in this weekend's Division II women's track national championships in San Angelo, Texas. In 95 degree heat, 13 Cal Poly athletes competed in 12 events, yielding 10 All-Americans and three national champions.

But there was another number that meant everything to the team. One.

One race leading to a one-point victory that has made the Mustangs play numbers game in title run.

Wednesday, May 29, 1991

A&M by one point and win its sixth national championship in 10 years. — Women's track scores two points in final event to edge Alabama

Hiatt in third (4:29.6) and Syd­ney Thatcher in fourth (4:24.1) and was outstanding individual per­formances by her team. After missing the finals in the discus, into which she car­ried a No. 4 national ranking, Melissa White entered the javelin with the Mustangs in need of a victory to stay in com­petition. After two unqualifying throws, White hurled her last two for 151 and 157 feet to win the event and set up the relay team for the Mustang overall victory.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Gina Albinasse won in 58.85. The time was a personal record for Albinasse, who still trains under the duress of a painful stress fracture. Albinasse is the second leading 400-meter hurdlers in the history of Cal Poly, and her time at nationals is a qualifier for the 1992 Olymp­ic trials.

Kristina Hand, California Collegiate Athletic Association Athlete of the Year, won the 1,500 meters (4:24.1) and was followed by teammate Melanie Hiatt in third (4:29.6) and Syd­ney Thatcher in fourth (4:30.1). Cal Poly green and gold prevailed in the 3,000 meters with Hand in second (8:04.82), Hiatt in third (9:36.80) and Thatcher in sixth (9:40.16). The finishes gave all three runners All-American honors in both events.

Standout sprinter Kim Sheppard was a triple All-American finishing seventh in both the 100- and 200-meter sprints along with her tough finish in the anchor leg of the 1,600-meter relay. Shepard ran a personal best two seconds in the 1600-meter relay to ensure the overall Mustang victory.

Other Cal Poly All-Americans include Rolen Campos (6th) in the high jump and Julie Tingle (3rd) in the heptathlon with a personal best score of 5,008 points.

Cal Poly Head Coach Deanne Johnson was proud of the spe­cial performance by her team.

"It came down the way we knew it would have to. Everyone did their job, and it still came down to the mile relay," John­son said. "I can't say enough about this team and all the people that helped out. Everyone did a great job."

Johnson, who also was named NCAA Division II Women's Track Coach of the Year, gives thanks for the excep­tional efforts by the Cal Poly athletes and assistant coaches for a great season.

"It was a very special evening (after nationals)," Johnson said. "I hope that the Cal Poly stu­dents and faculty are proud of the efforts of the team."

SCIENCE & AG

From page 3

California, according to a Sep­tember 1990 Department of Conservation, Division of Recycling study.

• Californians pocketed $219 million in California Refund Value payments during 1990.

Waste Habits

• Californians throw away the equivalent of seven pounds of garbage per person per day. This exceeds New York's rate of five pounds per person and Japan's rate of two pounds per person. At this rate all of California's landfill will be exhausted by the year 2000.

• Every year, 13 billion beverage containers are sold in California, 10 percent of the total beverage container sales in the United States. Californians send more than 500 million plastic bot­tles a year. More than 400 million of them go into landfills.

Energy Savings

• The energy saved from one recycled aluminum can will operate a television set for three hours.

• The energy saved from one recycled aluminum can will light a 100-watt light bulb for four hours.

• It takes about four times as much energy to make steel from virgin ore as it does to make the same steel from scrap. Actually, enough energy is saved by recycling steel to supply the city of Los An­geles with almost a decade's worth of electricity.
In a class by themselves...

Can't capture that required G.E. class? Try one of Cal Poly's most interesting and unusual courses.

By Malei Jessee

Most students wake up weekday mornings to face class, a test or last-minute homework. Last week, however, my roommate didn't wake up mumbling about some exam, but rather about a wall.

"I don't want to climb the wall," she said about the two-story-high climbing structure at the University Union next to Escape Route. "I looked at it yesterday — it's so tall!" At first I thought she was in some abstract dream-state, but I soon found out this "wall" had to do with a class called "Outdoor Experiential Education" — Recreation Administration 302. In this class, students get points for participating in various outdoor exercises such as an obstacle course, complete with a 14-foot wall, ropes and other hard-core playground elements.

This led me to wonder, while the rest of us solve equations and write essays, what other Poly classes have such bizarre assignments? I started asking around.

Orange Marmalade

Agricultural journalism senior Rob Brockmeyer was the first to enlighten me.

"My food processing class makes things like orange marmalade, frozen fries and yogurt," he said.

To make orange marmalade, the class has to slice oranges, extract the juice, sterilize it, analyze the pH and put it in jars. Food Science and Nutrition 230 teaches students about the process food goes through in industry.

"Next, we get to brainstorm for new product ideas and actually make them," he said. Orange marmalade bran muffins was among the products next on the agenda.

Artificial Insemination

As far as exams are concerned, Dairy Husbandry 330 has one of the most unique finals I've ever heard of. Can you imagine artificially inseminating three cows in 15 minutes? And I thought filling in scantron bubbles was tedious. A type of gun is used to shoot the cow semen through a straw into the uterus.

"It's challenging," said dairy husbandry senior Jeff Fowle, "but the more practice you have, the easier it gets." He has been inseminating cows on his parents' ranch since he was 11 years old.

Beekeeping

During the lab of a class called "Beekeeping," — Fruit Science 123, students learn how to inspect and work with hives without disturbing the bees. They treat the hives with antibiotics and learn about re-queening bee colonies. Cal Poly has about 70 bee colonies on several fields on or near campus, said Mark Shelton, a crop science professor who teaches the course.

Right now the students are involved in the honey extraction and processing phase, which is done in the "honey room." The campus-made syrup, called "Cal Poly Honey," is sold to Williams Bros. Market Service Deli, the Campus Store and private citizens.

Evidently, people from a variety of majors take the class. "We have a wide cross section of people in this class such as engineers and computer science majors," said Shelton. A lot of foreign students take the class, too. American students usually take the class as a hobby, Shelton said, but foreign students tend to be interested in beekeeping as a skill to take home and use.

"It's neat to take students who are initially afraid, and see them feel comfortable working around the hives without any equipment on," he said.

The Tango

"Now I can dance with my grandma at weddings," said Ron Espejo of his Dance 134 class. The journalism senior says his social dance class gets lots of looks as people walking by frequently peek in to check out where the Sinatra music is coming from.

"My friends say, 'that was cool Ron, I didn't know you could dance' — I didn't either," he said. "It's kind of a challenge when you're used to dancing to Depeche Mode."

The class learns dances such as the fox trot, tango and jitterbug. For the class final, students demonstrate their "hot" new moves by "ripping up" the ballroom floor at the Madonna Inn.

Bonsai!

"I'd sum it up as "tree art," but it's called Bonsai. This ornamental horticulture class teaches students how to style small trees and shrubs through pruning, soil and water methods.

"We adhering to an art form with rules and regulations," said ornamental horticulture professor Dan Lassanske. "If you want the shape to turn out, you have to follow the recipe."

The technique, which originated in Japan, is very different from traditional plant growing. The students are learning how to create and maintain a bonsai tree, which is a miniature version of a full-grown tree. The goal is to create an elegant, natural-looking plant with a unique shape.

The students learn how to prune and trim the trees, as well as how to water and fertilize them. They also learn about the history and culture of bonsai. The class is open to students of all majors and backgrounds, and has become quite popular in recent years.

The professor emphasizes the importance of patience and dedication in the art of bonsai. "You can't rush it," he says. "It takes time to develop a bonsai tree, and it requires a lot of care and attention."
INSIGHT

From page 5
China, has 26 different styles. The object of one style called "Windswept," is to make the tree look like it's on a windy mountaintop. The Japanese have adapted and developed the art. Many landscape architecture and art majors take the class, Lasuakke said.

Trimming the Fat

Food science and nutrition majors find out firsthand what the difference is between a tenderloin, roast or T-bone steak. In Meat Procurement 209, students are given animal carcasses on which to practice various kinds of cuts.

"We're given shaved carcasses of cows, pigs and lambs," said nutrition sophomore Kathy Andersen. The excess meat that isn't used for a cut is ground up for sausage and hamburger.

"Most of us nutrition majors try to cut off lots of fat," she said. The class also learns about animal anatomy, meat regulations and the nutrition value meat provides.

"It's neat to know how to cut meat," Andersen said, "but Iambs are hard because you imagine them being so cute." Some animal rights advocates and vegetarians in the class had a hard time with it, Andersen said.

Back to the recreation class obstacle course. The exercise is to teach students how to develop trust and leadership when using the outdoors as a learning environment. Besides scaling walls, the students walk across ropes and even take "trust falls" off platforms into each others' arms.

Malei Jessee is a journalism senior with a concentration in public relations. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.

THE BIG MYTH

"It's cheaper to rent a house."

THE FACTS

"It's less expensive to live at Stenner Glen."

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At two locations during finals

Buy Back $
Potential transfer students take an inside look at Poly

By Jim Schmidt
Staff Writer

Junior college students from around the state are getting an inside look at Cal Poly through a transfer day program called Spectacle. The program, in its fifth year, is designed to attract qualified underrepresented students to Cal Poly, said Outreach Associate Tony Domingues. "The program helps motivate students to go to a four-year school," he said.

During Spectacle '91, held last month, 125 guest students were hosted overnight by more than 100 Cal Poly students. The guests accompanied hosts on their regular Thursday/Friday routine, including class and lab attendance, to experience the campus life firsthand. "The program is organized, but they're free to go to a four-year school," he said. Domingues said. "That's what makes it unique."

The program was so popular this year that the number of schools participating had to be restricted. This year, 16 junior colleges participated. "The majority of the students are from Los Angeles and San Francisco," Domingues said.

Some of the schools participating include El Camino College in Torrance, Santa Barbara City College, De Anza College in Cupertino and Monterey Peninsula College.

"Going to class with my host was the best part of the program," said Nica Mondello of Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut. "I loved the campus."

Mondello is an agricultural science student hoping to transfer to Cal Poly next year. Domingues said the guest students enjoyed meeting Cal Poly students.

"They (visiting students) also like the slow pace of San Luis Obispo," Domingues said.

Mondello was also impressed by how clean the campus was. "Los Angeles is ugly and dirty," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Corona. "I can't wait to get out of here. I hate it."

More than 100 Cal Poly students participated in this year's program.

University Outreach Services contacted hosts through campus organizations and the residence halls. Some of the contributing clubs were the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, the Society of Black Engineers and Scientists and various clubs in the School of Agriculture.

When Spectacle '91 was evaluated by the community college students, they said the only major shortcoming was that many guest students were not matched with hosts in the same major.

Domingues agreed that this was a problem and said it was due to the popularity of the program. He said that the program will work to improve on that next year.

From page 1

"As a teacher, I can exhibit and demonstrate a positive role model for all my students, especially those in ethnic minorities. And most importantly, I can in still in them the courage they need to succeed," Mixon said.

She never had the experience of having a teacher who was African-American in junior high or high school. "But here at Cal Poly, she has received constant support and encouragement from other ethnic minority students and staff members."

Mixon said it is not unusual for her to meet resistance because of her ethnicity in her major. "For this reason she feels strongly that all races need to be represented in the education process."

This fall, 28 new students will enroll at Poly through the Teacher Diversity Project. The project's coordinator, Mia Jackson, said the number of underrepresented students in the project is gradually increasing since the program started in 1989.

The 28 students attended an orientation weekend early in May. "It was their introductory session at the university," Jackson said. "They tried to answer all their questions and concerns about Cal Poly. It was a well-rounded program."

The students were paired up with current Cal Poly students and spent the weekend learning about student services and residence halls. They also were given a campus tour by a Poly Rep.

Jackson said the interaction with current students and staff was a necessary and crucial part of their acceptance of Cal Poly. It gave them a sense of belonging and helped them to feel like part of the group, she said.

The new students also will receive teacher mentors in the fall who will act as advisers and help them with any academic or nonacademic issues they may have. Eventually, Jackson would like to start a peer mentor program for the students arriving through the diversity program.

"The numbers are gradually increasing, but we need the time to start a peer mentor program for the students arriving through the diversity program.

We have received most of her support and encouragement from other ethnic minority students and staff members."

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This fall, 28 new students will enroll at Poly through the Teacher Diversity Project. The project's coordinator, Mia Jackson, said the number of underrepresented students in the project is gradually increasing since the program started in 1989.

The 28 students attended an orientation weekend early in May. "It was their introductory session at the university," Jackson said. "They tried to answer all their questions and concerns about Cal Poly. It was a well-rounded program."

The students were paired up with current Cal Poly students and spent the weekend learning about student services and residence halls. They also were given a campus tour by a Poly Rep.

Jackson said the interaction with current students and staff was a necessary and crucial part of their acceptance of Cal Poly. It gave them a sense of belonging and helped them to feel like part of the group, she said.

The new students also will receive teacher mentors in the fall who will act as advisers and help them with any academic or nonacademic issues they may have. Eventually, Jackson would like to start a peer mentor program for the students arriving through the diversity program.

"The numbers are gradually increasing, but we need the time to start a peer mentor program for the students arriving through the diversity program.

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STATE

From page 3

The effort to find two young brothers who were swept down the Merced River Saturday was among the most dramatic of 14 searches and rescues.

"Yesterday, a fellow died of a heart attack up Yosemite Falls trail," rescue team leader John Dill said following the first day's search for the apparently drowned youngsters. A crew was dispatched to retrieve the heart attack victim's body.

"It's been going two weeks straight with rescues etc.," Dill said.

Searching the swift, snow-swollen Merced River and its brush-covered banks for the missing boys wasn't the only task Yosemite's rescuers faced during the busy Memorial Weekend. A helicopter crew was dispatched to the Nevada Falls area Sunday to retrieve a climber who broke his right leg in a fall.

Ironically, a raft capsized May 13 in the same section of the river where 3-year-old Mario and 5-year-old Lance Thomas Jr. were reported missing.

One man drowned in the earlier accident, and two others got stuck on rocks in midstream. Rescuers, wearing protective headgear and wet suits, went into the icy water and used ropes to pull the survivors to shore.

Dill said the man who drowned was found at almost the same spot that workers recovered the body of the Thomas boys' great-aunt on Saturday. She went into the water hoping to save the youngsters after they jumped from the roof of a car that had veered into the river.

"From that car down 200 yards is one of the worst parts of the river — big boiling cauldrons that can hold you down, lots of snags," Dill said. "What makes it

See STATE, page 10
CALENDAR GIRL

FREE DAY!

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WORLD

From page 3

remarks in a meeting of U.S. bishops and church leaders from six continents. The church officials were called to the Vatican to discuss the document, now in its third formal draft after eight years of work.

Sodano said the meeting could offer the bishops "important elements of judgment, so that they can present Catholic doctrine on the mission of women in a way most comprehensive to the modern mentality, without, however, betraying anything of the integrity and originality of the Christian message."

"We all know that the Church of Christ is not European, nor African, nor Asian, nor American," he added, according to a copy of his speech made public. "It is the Catholic Church, by definition. We all know that the Gospel of Christ is identical for the entire world."

The U.S. pastoral letter addresses issues ranging from abortion to the priesthood to language free of gender bias. It condemns sexism, and says church practices have "depersonalized and devalued women."

The document, which lays out church teaching but is not binding, has divided American Catholics. Some want more change in church policy, while others support traditional teachings. The letter goes beyond Vatican documents in calling for greater participation of women in the church. Specifically, it asks the Vatican to speed up study on allowing women to be lecturers, altar servers and deacons — a step below priests.

Church law bars women from such roles, although in the United States and some other countries women and girls sometimes serve as lecturers and altar servers. The letter supports the church's ban on women priests.

"I'd be willing to bet that's part of the discussion," Bishop Matthew H. Clark of Rochester, N.Y., said before the meeting began, referring to the section on female deacons. He is one of six U.S. bishops attending the two-day session.

Clark said the Vatican has encouraged women's participation in the church, but "I think we took it a step further."

STATE

From page 3

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* Additional toppings extra each piece.
**COMMUNITY NEWS**

**Enter in 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. Contests must be U.S. citizens, residents of the county a minimum of six months prior to the pageant, single and never having been married and must 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 Miss California USA Pageant.

Documents and information may be obtained from the Pagent Director, Donna Kinney at 772-1214, ext. 4. A presale price of $4.75 per month is charged for the pageant through the month of June. Registration will close June 10, 1991.

**General hospital holds fun run**

San Luis Obispo General Hospital is sponsoring a 5K and 1K Fun Run and a 5K Walk on June 1, 1991. Prizes will be awarded for the first three finishers in each division. The entry fee is $12 and includes a T-shirt and good bag for the first 300 entrants. Post-race activities will include free blood pressure and blood sugar screening, massage and random prize drawings.

For more information, or a registration form, call General Hospital Community Relations at 528-4871. Registration will close June 10, 1991.

**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 crafts 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 528-4844 for more details.

**SLO hosts the recreation expo**

Find out what local recreation, leisure, and fitness businesses have to offer at the Central Coast Recreation Expo set for Sunday, June 9, 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. Bath space is available to those businesses wanting to showcase their services. For more information on how to reserve a booth or the event itself, call the Morro Bay Recreation and Parks Department at 772-1214 ext. 230.

**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 of the evening class sponsored by "I Do" Weddings. Topics will include preliminary decision making, budgeting, shopping, gifts for your gown and bridesmaid dress, questions to ask before hiring any professional, and what items should be in every contract. The class will be held today starting at 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo County Library. The library is located at 905 Palm St., in San Luis Obispo. Registration is $15 per person or two for $25. For more information or to make tour reservation, please call 546-9699.

**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, you can provide more information, please call the American Cancer Society at 543-1481. Thank you.

**DSS will help disabled guests**

During the month of June, the San Luis Medical Clinic will once again offer its popular Five Part Stress Management Workshop. Classes will deal with wellness and the problem of stress, how to improve communication skills and how to improve self esteem.

The class is limited to 20 participants. For more information or to pre-register, call 546-5737. These classes are co-sponsored by Health Net.

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**Why Settle For Less?**

- Fully furnished apartments
- Weight room with free weights and universal equipment
- Free aerobic classes 5 days a week
- Aerobic room with IBM compatibles
- Competitive pricing
- $325/mo. or $163/mo. shared

**Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom Townhomes 3 Blocks from campus**

Now leasing for fall quarter

**Contact information**

For more information, please contact us.

**CONCLUSION**

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COMMUNITY

From page 9
Graduates should make ar-
rangements prior to June 12.

Adopt-a-Pet will be
held in SLO

Woods Humane Society and
Action for Animal Rights are
holding their monthly adopt-
apet on Saturday, June 1 from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This month's loca-
tion is in San Luis Obispo at the
Central Coast Plaza, both in-
doors in the mall and outside in
the HomeFed Bank parking lot.
Large and small dogs, pup-
pies, cats and kittens will be on
display and available for adop-
tion. These animals have been
turned into Woods Humane Society
by their owners who could no
longer care for them.

Anyone wanting to give a
temporary home to one of
these animals is encouraged to
do so. Call 543-9106 or AFAR
at 466-5403.

Cuesta offers summer classes

The Cuesta College summer
session is June 17 to July 26.
Summer session schedules are
available on campus, at the coun-
ty library, the Paso Robles Book-
shop, Books West in Arroyo
Grande and the Cambria Book
Company.

New, continuing, returning
and transfer students may
admit to this session.

STATE

From page 8

most dangerous is when logs and
branches form stranglers. Water
takes over, but objects don't.

Dill said it would have been
easier to save the boys or herself
because they had access to rope
in the 40s.

"You chill up so fast," he said.
"You just get used to being
hurt. I don't know how you'd
live in childhood without
experiencing a loss or a heart
attack, Saturday's full-scale
attack, Sunday's climbing rec-
O en ment. These animals have been
turned into Woods Humane Society
by their owners who could no
longer care for them.

New York City has reported
more than 2,000 measles cases
seen NATION, page 12

NATION

From page 3
able a few years ago and health
experts have a simple explana-
tion: Children are not getting
vaccinated.

"From the public-health point
of view, we really know what the
problem is," said Dr. Roger Ber-
nier of the federal Centers for
Disease Control. "Infants are not
been reported this year and more
complications from measles, are
higher than we have had in a
long time," Bernstein said.

Measles vaccine is usually
recommended for most
children at age 15 months.

But many children aren't get-
ning vaccinated until they enter
school when they are forced to
because of school immunization
laws. Almost half of last year's
26,527 U.S. measles cases oc-
turred in children under 5.

And young children today
may have lower immunity to
the disease, Bernier said.

"Deaths from measles, and
complications from measles, are
higher than we have had in a
long time," Bernstein said.

Measles begins with a fever,
accompanied by a cough, sneez-
ing and red eyes, then develops
into a rash. It is most
contagious before a rash appears.

Complications include
pneumonia and encephalitis.

New York City has reported
more than 2,000 measles cases

homeless animal another chance,
may adopt a new friend at this
time. Also, anyone wishing to
volunteer to help out with this
event is encouraged to do so.

More volunteers mean more pets
on display who can have the
time to be adopted.

For more information, call
Woods Human Society at
543-9106 or AFAR at 466-5403.

The six-week summer session
offers classes in fine arts, botani-
cal sciences, business and
human development.

There are also learning skills
classes for disabled students, and
a student development class in
college orientation.

For further information about
the Cuesta summer session,
phone 546-3140, or call the
toll free number 1-800-877-3140.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The
attorney general's office said
today it had seized some
$600,000 in a $20 million fraud

MUSTANG DAILY IS THE COOLEST
MUSTANG DAILY IS THE BEST
MUSTANG DAILY IS SPIFFY
MUSTANG DAILY IS SWELL
MUSTANG DAILY IS NEAT
MUSTANG DAILY IS FUN
MUSTANG DAILY IS SMELLS
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STATE

From page 8

most dangerous is when logs and
branches form stranglers. Water
takes over, but objects don't.

For example, the body of the
great-aunt, Elaine Watson, 44,
could no longer care for them.

That Saturday, May 18, res-
cue workers lowered ropes 600 feet
from the top of the El Capitan monolith
to save three Italian climbers who were
ropes froze during a storm. An
injured hiker was rescued May 20.

Then came last Friday's heart
attack, Saturday's full-scale
search for the missing climbers and
Sunday's climbing rescue.

Some rescue members also deal
with a broken leg, another
tourist who had to be carried out
and some more overdue hikers.

"We've worked in this job about
15 years, but this may be the
most intensive two weeks I've
ever seen," Dill said.

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CHAMBER

From page 1 needs to keep looking for both long-term and short-term sources of water.

Danee Morris of San Luis Gardens, a local landscape maintenance business, followed Het-land with wise advice for gard-ening during the water scarcity. Morris said there are many plants available with deep root systems that require little water and that make gardens possible.

“You can do landscaping, but conservatively and by using drought-resistant plant materials and irrigation techniques, Morris said.

The break also included a talk about the effects of the state budget problems on local tourism. The ‘last couple of years were terrible for tourism,’ said Deborah Weldon, a representative from Hearst Castle. She said there has been a $16 million shortfall in the state budget for the Department of Parks and Recreation.

“Clearly we’re faced with a tremendous challenge,” Weldon said that they are trying to meet that challenge by reducing operating costs and increasing visitation to the castle.

Weldon said Hearst Castle, one of the county’s major tourist attractions for the past 33 years, has had a smaller decline in visitors than some other state-run programs. Weldon said that new programs, such as evening tours and school tours, are still being used to raise the number of Castle visitors.

Those people traveling to San Luis Obispo may also want to pack some allergy medication. Dr. Robert Holzhauer, a local allergy specialist, said that another result of the March rains were some allergy sufferers should take antihistamines before going out.

Holzhauer said allergy sufferers should take antihistamines before going out and to keep air conditioning on and to filter the air.

The 90-minute breakfast and forum, attended by about 130 local business people, is a month-ly event for the Chamber of Com-merce.

CLASSIFIED

Campus Clubs

***SAM***
SPARKS FROM DATING THRUS SATuche of Games Sat.
ALPINE PRP OMEGA
New Student Orientation Membership party on Fri. Start by the 9-9 PM in the TAP or call Miss Ana 544-2085

SCE
SPECIAL SEATING MEETING TUES 1PM WED 9PM 9-9 PM

SCE
FINAL MEETING OF YEAR THURSDAY AT 7PM 9-9 PM

Corrections

alpha crises priority center
-2B SALE FREE PRINT TEST & FRIEND FOR LIFE

Correction

All Student Orientation Night 9-9 Press Credit UNION
Phone Number Should Read
543-1816

Mustang Daily Classifieds

Help wanted
For urgent needs $4.25
For urgent needs $12.75
The ADS Will be picked up each week.

Scholarships up to $30,000 per year
For each year you attend
For urgent needs $4.25

World Portrait Photography
CALL GREG for a Quote 541-0135

Announcements

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Summer London Study

Orientation Meeting in the Bowes Library Mon 7:00 PM
Information Phone Number 775-1818
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For urgent needs $4.25

Greek News

KAE FRANCIS P.
next year your Senior Pal
at Alpha Alphanity
Greeks and Greek activities
The Admins Love You

Calvin daily

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO TAKE AWAY FROM YOUR CITRUS AND ORanges WE DIE?

1. TURN WE PLANT TREES 2. PLANT BERRY 3. PLANT GRIT IN NEW OREGON.

WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE IN WORSHIPS CALL ME 5.15.54.

Table

Events


Summer Job

Extravagant lawn and garden firm needs yard workers. Weekly pay. Work Sat. 9am-5pm.

Lost & Found

50 $2-50 send us at the UC MUSEUM ON 5-20-54 ENS.

Wanted

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"Clearly we're faced with a tremendous challenge," Weldon said that they are trying to meet that challenge by reducing operating costs and increasing visitation to the castle.

Weldon said Hearst Castle, one of the county’s major tourist attractions for the past 33 years, has had a smaller decline in visitors than some other state-run programs. Weldon said that new programs, such as evening tours and school tours, are still being used to raise the number of Castle visitors.

Those people traveling to San Luis Obispo may also want to pack some allergy medication. Dr. Robert Holzhauer, a local allergy specialist, said that another result of the March rains were some allergy sufferers should take antihistamines before going out.

Holzhauer said allergy sufferers should take antihistamines before going out and to keep air conditioning on and to filter the air.

The 90-minute breakfast and forum, attended by about 130 local business people, is a month-ly event for the Chamber of Com-merce.
**RAPE**

From page 1

Clayton said, the investigation will remain at a standstill. "We'd love to pursue it further, but we just don't have enough information," he said.

This year's Interfraternity Council president James Fitzgerald said Delta Tau Fraternity held an emergency meeting the weekend following the rape to discuss the incident.

"We met to decide how to deal with it," said Fitzgerald, who is a Delta Tau member. "Right now we haven't even gotten to what to do about it. We're all just trying to find out what did it and how it happened."

"I'm still in shock. We did such a good job at keeping the people out of the house," Fitzgerald said fraternity members were standing guard at the front door to make sure the party was not moved into the house.

Fitzgerald said he definitely thinks the incident will worsen the reputation fraternities have for being associated with rape.

"It's really unfortunate that it happened, and I wish it was not going to be publicized," he said. "We're already participating in Greeks Against Rape."

Greeks Against Rape Director Jaime Luckman said his organization offers a 24-hour service for rape victims. "I provide advice for the victims on what to do next, and just listen to them. I also can give them what are appropriate referrals," Luckman works with a staff of 24 sorority members whom he trained in counseling. "We are doing everything and anything possible to make the rape victims' recoveries faster," he said. Greeks Against Rape is a volunteer program which works to educate Greeks about rape and help victims of rape.

Luckman said he talks to sororities and fraternities on rape prevention, avoidance and what to do after a rape occurs.

"After this rape, I made sure the fraternity (where the rape occurred) and the other party involved) kept out of each others' hair. If someone from the fraternity tries to sway the victim into not pressing charges, they become legally involved."

"We still don't know who committed the forcible rape," said Luckman. "It's possible that the guy was not even a Delta Tau. So whoever the guy is, he blew it for Delta Tau and the rest of the greek system."

Luckman said last year eight "greek-related" rapes were reported. "Greek-related" means the rape involved a sorority member, little sister or fraternity member. Luckman would not disclose this year's statistics.

"I've told Delta Tau what to do now, how to handle the situation, and the right people to talk to," he said.

Luckman said so far, Delta Tau is handling the situation respectfully.

Delta Tau president Steve Strong was unavailable for comment.

Coordinator of Greeks Against Rape, Walt Lambert called the whole incident "weird."

"They have found no suspects. There's no facts, figures or prospects," he said.

"It doesn't seem fair that this happened. The fraternity did an excellent job of security. It really doesn't make sense."

Delta Tau, known as "Tau," parties on Friday afternoons, has never had a problem with rape before. Lambert points out the dangers involved in having parties.


**NATION**

From page 10

this year and more than 4,500 since its outbreak began in March 1990. Philadelphia has reported 1,215 cases this year, 60 percent in children under 5; the rare in the days when measles was common, an estimated 15 percent to 20 percent of measles patients were hospitalized last year.

For a simple vaccination, the system has had its share of problems, the approval or mandate for being associated with rape.

Phillips said she thinks education is the way "to get rid of the problem."

Newly-elected Panhellenic President Kathleen Bianchini said the responsibility of the dangers involved in having parties.

"They have found no suspects. There's no facts, figures or prospects," he said.

"It doesn't seem fair that this happened. The fraternity did an excellent job of security. It really doesn't make sense."

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