Peruvian soldiers storm mansion

By Lynn Maclean
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru - In a bloody light- ning assault, Peruvian troops stormed the Japanese ambas- sador’s mansion Tuesday, freed dozens of hostages and ended a four-month standoff with leftist guerrillas.

All the rebels - believed to number 15 - were reported killed. President Alberto Fujimori said one captive, Supreme Court Justice Carlos Giusti, and two soldiers also died.

An estimated number of other hostages were injured in the gunfire and explosions that followed.

A six-month investigation by 11 feder- al, state and local agencies has resulted in what San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner called the largest drug bust in his 10 years on the job.

Eight suspects were arrested Tuesday night on suspicion of possession and con- spiracy to sell about $160,000 in methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana. More than $10,000 was seized, and more than 10 vehicles were confiscated for allegedly transporting narcotics. Five suspects were arrested in San Luis Obispo, while another three were arrested in Santa Barbara.

Suspects Efrain Hernandez, 25, of Santa Maria; Juan Dieguez, 32, of San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach; Jesus Castro, 23, of Santa Barbara; Alberto Alvarez, 24, of Santa Maria; and Carmen Ellouqui, 29, of Santa Maria were arrested at the Central Coast Auto Detail on 12 Higuera St. and Castro Automotive at 14 Higuera St., which was allegedly the hub of the drug operation.

The Santa Barbara suspects’ names were not available at press time. According to Gardiner, more arrests were expected throughout Tuesday night.

San Luis Obispo County Narcotics Task Force (NTF) prepared for a month for this particular sting. Gardiner said the drug ring

Entzi set to step into presidential shoes

By Mary Hadley
Daily Staff Writer

Her high school principal laughs when telling the story of how Cindy Entzi saved homecoming one year.

"She gets things done," said Kelly Mauch, prin- cipal of Lodi High School, where Entzi graduated in 1993. "She ended up organizing the best homecoming we ever had. I don't know how she does it, but she just does it."

Entzi, a political science senior, does a lot. Her latest endeavor is running for ASI presi­ dent at a time when she could be working on her thesis. She just graduated from the concrete beams Chumash Auditorium rests on. She was successful in recouping our loss and a large amount of money came into ASI," Gardner said.

"I don't have all the facts to substantiate whether or not all the money was accounted for," he added.

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"I don't have all the facts to substantiate whether or not all the money was accounted for," he added.
Banquet honors excellence in engineering

By Monica Phillips
Daily Jall Wire

"My dad never followed what I did in school," said Jenet Alviso, recent mechanical engineering graduate, "and he finally got to see what I've accomplished."

Alviso was just one of four students in the College of Engineering to receive a cash reward for "Outstanding Senior" at the 1997 College of Engineering Annual Awards Banquet Friday, April 18.

The banquet, held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo, honored 31 students, two faculty members and two staff members. Students were honored in four different categories including: academic excellence, contributions to the objectives and public image of the College of Engineering, contributions to the objectives and public image of the university, and service to the community. One student was chosen from each category to receive "Outstanding Senior Award," which included a $200 savings bond from Santa Barbara Research.

"The emphasis (of the banquet) is on the students," said Donna Akin, college relations assistant for the College of Engineering.

Ryan Kersting, graduating civil engineering senior received an additional $1,000 savings bond from Santa Barbara Research for his academic excellence. He graduated during winter quarter 1997 with a 3.06 GPA.

Amanda Bailey, industrial and manufacturing engineering senior, and Yamlin Del Refugio, civil engineering senior, also received $200 savings bonds. Torres said that her greatest reward was to know that she helped with community issues and ASI. She was honored for her service to the community. She has volunteered her time tutoring students for an upward bound program and she supports many environmental issues including "Creek Clean-up Day" sponsored by EcoSLO. She also serves on the board of directors for the College of Engineering and holds several positions in ASI.

Sixteen corporate sponsors were also invited to the banquet, including Thompson Remo Woodbridge (TRW), Litton and Northrup Grumman who presented cash awards to faculty.

Robert Lang, associate professor in the civil and environmental engineering department, was awarded $1,000 for the TRW Excellence in Teaching Award. Professor Art MacCarley, from the electrical engineering department, received both the Litton Excellence in Research and Development Award and the Northrup Grumman Excellence in Teaching and Applied Research Award.

"We're in a culture that believes the myth that women are equal to men. Whitt then stood at the podium and declared Adminstration of women for women and what they have done for society.

"The values that we hold dear, these were created by women," Whitt said. "I have not reached the same conclusion as Mr. Roland and tonight I hope that I can make it clear why I have." Roland rebutted Whitt's argument by claiming that moral values were man's creation.

"The values that we hold dear are not supposed to reflect their personal belief," he said. "It was a presentation of people." Roland was happy with the outcome. "I felt that (the audience) did not change from their previous feeling," he said. "But to me it was perfect as far as a fair hearing and I accept the judgment of the people."

The debate began with Roland handing out his "points about male superiority," a paper citing academic references about male superiority, which he referred to during his argument.

In his opening statements Roland gave some history behind the debate and stated his argument. "Men are doing more," Roland said. "None of that Mark says proves what he's arguing," Whitt said.

"The values that we hold dear women to be the 'most frequent users of violence in families' at 4.2 percent compared to men's 2.7 percent, which is stated in "Behind Closed Doors" by Murray Strauss.

Whitt was not convinced by Roland's statistics.

"None of what Mark says proves what he's arguing," Whitt said.

Whitt presented a cooperative effort between men and women as a way to see both of their roles in society. He said that they have their cooperative approach to men and women's roles in society. "We are cooperating, but if I carry 40 pounds and you carry 10, together we carry 50. Men are doing more," Roland said.

Roland then went back to his sheet of statistics and finished his moral superiority points by citing that male discrimination is three to four times higher than females.

Roland proceeded to move to points about physical superiority, citing that men have more muscle than women.

"Men are likely to be 40 percent muscle and 15 percent fat; women are 30 percent muscle and 25 percent fat," Roland said, citing, "Sexing of the Brain." by Darden-Stowe.

"Muscle is what builds the bridges and buildings," Roland said. "Men are doing the work."
**Women's studies lunch-time seminar focuses on why it exists**

By Rachel Brody
Daily Staff Writer

A panel of graduate and undergraduate students involved in the women's studies program attempted to answer the question "Why Women's Studies?" Monday afternoon.

During the first spring quarter lunch-time seminar held in Staff Dining Room B, panelists discussed personal experiences and future hopes for the Cal Poly women's studies program.

Catherine Redistra, a graduate student in education counseling and former women's studies minor, began the panel discussion sharing insights about her senior project, which researched the present history of women's studies at Cal Poly. The program has been here since 1991.

"It was the faculty and the students who brought the women's studies program to its present state," she said.

Redistra also examined why the program wasn't at Cal Poly before 1991. Much of this had to do with faculty and their feelings toward women's studies.

"Many Cal Poly faculty and staff thought that a women's studies program was too radical," she said.

Even now, the women's studies program isn't supported by everyone.

"If you teach a women's studies class at Cal Poly, it's looked at as a point against you when you're looked at for tenure," Morgan said.

Nancy Castle, a graduate student in psychology-counseling studies program, also spoke at the panel. Castle spoke about the enriched experience that the women's studies program had provided during her time at Cal Poly.

"I felt that I was part of a smaller unit in a large institution," she said. "The women's studies minor and program gave that to me."

Castle also praised the instruction within the program.

"I am so grateful, and I so appreciate the wisdom that the people who started the women's studies program have shown," she said. "The program provides a framework for understanding women's issues and life itself."

This insight into her own life brought about positive changes within her husband's life as well.

"Through my growth and his growth, he is a feminist," Castle said. "As I change, I change those around me."

A change of pace came from the next speaker, who was the only male member of the panel. Dave Morgan, English graduate student and an advisor of women's studies advisory boardmember, shared his experiences that transformed him from what he called a sexism supporter, to a women's studies student.

Morgan said that he had to learn about all aspects of women's studies before he rid himself of his negative views toward women.

"I was like Scrooge in 'A Christmas Carol.' I was visited by the ghosts of sexism past, sexism present and sexism future," he said. "In order to deal with sexism present, you need to learn about sexism past."

Morgan also said that his classes in women's studies will help him to understand his students better when he becomes an English teacher.

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**Poly volunteers receive President's Award**

By Martha Blackwell
Daily Staff Writer

Stepping out onto the sunny, warm courtyard of the Albert B. Smith Alumni Center Monday afternoon, fresh strawberries, pastries and fruit punch had already set the festive atmosphere of the event. Unfortunately, the number of attendees was impossible to avoid.

Fortunately, Cal Poly students and eight student groups were recognized Monday at the 15th Annual Cal Poly President's Awards for Outstanding Community Service.

President Baker acknowledged the students by personally presenting the awards, showing his appreciation and awareness about the importance and camaraderie that community service instills in an individual.

"Community service provides an opportunity for the university, through the students, to teach the community and work in harmony with our community," Baker said.

Baker believed that he and the community service program provide an experience which an individual develops through life. He said that volunteering for the community helps to raise the level of enthusiasm for formal education by bringing the outside experience into the classroom.

The first certificates of appreciation were presented to five graduating seniors, representing five of the six colleges at Cal Poly, who were nominated by their department heads as contributing the most to the off-campus community.

English senior Lorri Sulpiizo, who also received a certificate of recognition for the National Organization for Women (NOW) and one of two President's Awards for individual service, was honored by the College of Liberal Arts for her work with youth and women in recovery programs.

Sulpiizo said her involvement with community volunteering began her sophomore year when she coached a girls' basketball team. She realized that volunteering one's own time is the only way that many underrepresented groups in society can become recognized and feel successful.

The College of Engineering honored civil engineering senior Yasmine Torres for her tutoring of disadvantaged youth through the Upward Bound program. Torres always has been an active volunteer through numerous clubs at Cal Poly and said "The people's reactions make volunteering well worth it."

Other senior recognition awards went to, Richard Shaw, from the College of Architecture and Environmental Design; Hannah Kim, from the College of Business; and Megan Miklich, from the College of Science and Mathematics.

The recipient from the College of Agriculture had not yet been determined at the time of the ceremony.

Three other awards were presented to outstanding individuals for their participation in community service.

Along with Sulpiizo, graphic communications senior Amy

Reid was a recipient of the President's Award for a pen set, which is given to two nominees who are nominated by the administration and are determined by at least three members of the campus community.

Reid, who is the president of the SLO County Community Services Council (SCS), briefly thanked all those who had supported her and said, "Each of the groups in this area where you can talk about rewards. It's rewarding but..."

Social science sophomore Denise Rodriguez also received the gold-plated marble pen set for the Emerging Service Leader's Award, which is awarded to an outstanding student with at least two years until graduation.

Rodriguez, whose focal point is on children's issues, has been involved with Helping Hands, which interacts with the community for low income housing projects.

'It's so important to help children that I cannot imagine not helping them. They need more guidance and role models in their lives,' she said.

Three community service groups were also awarded certificates for their active participation.

Receiving the President's Award for excellence for their active participation, the Newman Catholic Club.

The Newman Center, which is located at 1472 Foothill Blvd., has been volunteering in the community for years.

With almost 500 members, the club calculated that it had volunteered close to 5,000 hours of community service last year alone.

The Newman club was specially honored for its outreach program at Atascadero State Hospital, tutoring activities for local elementary students and assistance to the elderly and poor.

Representing the club was Natalie Gibson, an architecture engineering senior and president of the club.

Gibson nominated the club for the award and took charge of the application process herself. After receiving more than 13 letters of support and appreciation from numerous organizations and people, Gibson knew that she had a good chance to win.

'It's just really nice for me to be able to give something back to all the volunteers," Gibson said of the award.

The group recipient of this year's Emerging Service Leader's Award was the VECI NO Program.

VECINO, an acronym for Voter, Education, Citizenship, Immigration, Naturalization, Outreach, means "neighbor" in Spanish.

The program works with individuals through the community, helping them with the naturalization process.

The group of 10 full-time volunteers teaches English and citizenship classes to a class of about 50 individuals twice a week for free.

The program began last spring quarter and has since

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Going to Summer Quarter makes a lot of sense.

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**Seminars**

See SEMINAR page 6

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Open House event, even without Jonny's help

BY JONNY VANDAL

Well, Open House came and went. Good thing too, I was getting tired of hearing 17-year-old voices constantly nag "Come on Mom, it's perfect," or "No way Mom, it isn't even started!" Utilidor? No, it's "cleaned" or "adjusted" on the rarest possible occasion. Open House was actually the "wait and see" contest happening in every one of our fine cities' bus stops.

It was quite a sight as masses of confused visitors, who were told not to drive, struggled to figure out the weekend bussing schedule and board the alleged "shuttles" to campus. At one point on Saturday about 30 or so Cal Poly visitors had to wait 15 minutes at the downtown stop as two drivers and another city employee struggled to rescue dollar bills from the toll collector box. I didn't work for my share. You see, the city/county library yesterday. Someone "officially" inviting me to the event the day before the event I got this call from the university. Someone "officially" inviting me to Open House and then cordially asking if I would like to GROUNDA ARE PAY BACK MY LOANS?

In other news, SLO's own "champion" of the male gender, Mark Roland, took his last stand at the city county library yesterday. Roland debated Cuesta student James Ethan Whitt over the equality of women. It took a couple of hours of debate, a 49-6 defeat and the loss of a Franklin, to make Roland realize he can't change any body's mind no matter how much he stresses his little "scientific facts." Give me a break Mark, it's not the quantity of sources that counts, it's the quality and the reasonability of the arguments. To Roland's credit I can see why he couldn't be humiliated right here on campus. Instead the speech, philosophy and women's programs had to give him the silence treatment. But you know how this free speech thing works, don't you? Now that you look good, otherwise call it "not worth my time."

Until that time, fight sexism and remember: "Vandal for President!"

Johnny Vandal

Our report from England

"I think English people could stand on a street corner shouting out obscenities and still sound proper."

BY REMI SKLAR

DAILY FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Walking through the daffodils in Regent's Park, taking in the London skyline all around me, it hit me for the twentieth time that I was actually going to be living here in England. It is impossible not to notice all of the cultural differences between the United States and England. I'm going to share a few of the interesting lifestyle differences and some of the lingo I've picked up so far.

An obvious difference is the language. In the U.K., many men are "blokes," they have the same language, but you would never hear any of the following phrases in California.

A fascinating phrase like "taking the piss" out of someone isn't forcing them to go to the bathroom (or "loo"). It is, however, fooling or joking around with them.

A "dodgy geezer" is a shady or weird person of any age. You could also describe a dark alley or something of poor quality as being a "bit dodgy."

"Pardon me, but can I trouble you for a fag?" is not an everyday question in London, but in the United States it might get you some weird looks or into some trouble. In London, it's a polite request for a cigarette.

You have to learn these little words to avoid confusion. I probably pick up a new phrase every day. It is amazing how an ocean and eight hours can change the meaning of words.

Then there is the pronunciation of words to contend with. The British accent completely alters the tone of the language. I think English people could stand on a street corner shouting out obscenities and still sound proper. It isn't just the British speech which is more formal, British mannerisms are also more designated unspoken rules for where to have a good time. I've yet to fully understand British humor. It is a dry wittiness that is sometimes hilarious and sometimes per verse. I love watching British television commercials because they are so funny. Of course there is not much to choose from because there are only five channels here. Maybe this is why teenagers here have the more designated unspoken phrase every day. It is amazing how an ocean and eight hours can change the meaning of words.

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Utilidor man strikes

Editor:
As I was walking at the noon hour today along University Drive in front of the Dexter building I was solemnly wondering, for whatever reason, what it must be like to be an Utilidor worker, in the midst of 16,000 university students.

Passing by the newer student centre near the kiosk I wondered no longer as I, or any other member of the student body who wondered the same and was within earshot (NOT a difficult task), was miraculously answered by one loudly vocal Utilidor man who for reasons I am unaware of was condemning the lot of us in general as "stupid," questioning how we "had even gotten here." I later realized I was uninterested in contributing any fuel to his starving fire. Nor was I aching to be kicked in the head by the Utilidor. That aside, I would simply request that in the future you would keep your low, skewed opinion of Cal Poly students on the side of the orange fence that obviously invalidates your opinion anyway. Save yourself the embarrassment of being chidden in Mustang Daily. Save me the trouble of doing the chiding. You guys ARE the Utilidor. Don't instill it with a bad spirit. Thank you.

Mike Price
English junior

Some Vandelique support from a student

Editor:
In regards to Johnny Vandal's column last week, I would like to affirm to him that yes, Open House is in fact a cult made for the sullen. No wonder I'm so depressed. In fact, after being involved for two years now, I'm ready to kill myself just to get away from it. Also, I would like to scream eager support for Jonny Vandal as a white candidate for ASI President. Not more rich kids with no concept of the need for financial aid.

Scott Weeles
Landscape architecture senior

INTOXICATING NEWS: ENCOURAGING HEALTHY DRINKING

We, the Alcohol and Other Drugs Team, have a bone to pick with the students of Cal Poly. AOD received no questions for Intoxicating News which is a miracle. Everyone gets the free Ride-On pass. But since we like you, were willing to keep the context open for a few other weeks. Now onto the subject at hand.

Just about everyone knows what is happening just in a week and a half. Yep, the infamous Wildflower. Fun, sun and, of course, drinking. For some, that weekend was a preview for the summer to come and AOD has a few tips to offer. Fun, of any kind, can not one and neither are you.

The key difference is that humans do have rational thought and because of that we don't simply "survive" like the lion that Gery compares us to. We can make choices as to how we live, and many people have. Hunting and gathering are no longer a necessary means of survival for our species. Further, since in Gery's logic humans are animals, and it's just fine to shoot, kill and eat animals, then it follows that humans are fair game too. In fact, let's get all the hunting clubs together and start making payments on a human hunting park. Wouldn't we just be surviving, Paul?

And listen, for everyone out there that hunts animals for fun don't try and rationalize what you are doing as wholesome and natural. You are killing and probably causing suffering. Now I don't necessarily have a problem with that, I just don't like it when people like Gery try and pull some ridiculous, denial-driven theory out of their ass to justify it. You're killing for pleasure...admit it.

Tim Morgan
Graphic communications senior

Mustang Daily welcomes contributions from readers. If you've read something that struck a nerve, let us know. Or, if you feel like striking a nerve, give it a go. Simply e-mail your contribution to jamliefl@calpoly.edu.

Editorial: (805) 756-7176
Fax: (805) 756-6784
E-mail: editorial@calpoly.edu

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ENTZI from page 1

Entzi wants more money to be used for student activities and programs. Clubs are often turned down when requesting more funding from ASI, something Entzi would like to change.

"McShane) did a good job, but he didn't do what he said he would. He didn't do enough. Things haven't changed. Overall, students still aren't informed," Entzi said. "As a president, you have to do more than just say things and talk to people. You have to actually do things."

Entzi wants every Cal Poly student to be represented in ASI.

"I know that not all students want to be actively involved in ASI, but I want to make sure those students are still listened to," Entzi said. She would like ASI to take a weekly ad in the Mustang Daily for example, telling students exactly what ASI is working on that week. Entzi hopes this would spark more student concern over where ASI money, 96 percent of which comes from student fees, is spent.

"We need to figure out what students want to have. An example is the University Union (U.U.) Galerie. Do students want that in the U.U.? There's about $70,000 to $80,000 a year that goes to run the U.U. Galerie. Is that what students really want? Would they rather have more study lounges or another computer lab?" Entzi asked.

Soft-spoken and careful with her words, Entzi said she has always liked working with people and organizing events.

"Whatever I do, whether it's Open House or ASI, I do not for me, but for other people, and to benefit the organization that I'm involved in," Entzi said.

Stephen Averill, a computer engineering senior, has worked closely with Entzi for the past two years, both on WOW and Open House.

"With Cindy, what she says, she does. She won't ever be the one complaining or bragging about things. She'll be the one getting it done," Averill said.

"(McShane) tends to talk about a lot of things, but I'm not sure about the results of the follow through," he continued.

Gonzalez also thinks highly of Entzi.

"She's an excellent role model for student involvement. She has demonstrated tremendous leadership skills. An example is this year's Open House. From all reports, there wasn't a single glitch in the event. I think this year's Open House was incredibly successful because of (Entzi)'s organizational skills," Gonzalez said.

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DEBATE from page 2

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"Until we eliminate sexism, nothing that we gather is valid," Whitt said.

Roland responded to Whitt by saying that men and women are equal and that the U.S. has a right to be heard.

"I don't think the question is are women discriminated against, the question is are men discriminated more?" Roland asked.

Then he turned his arguments toward his personal superiority points which he said was the crux of his argument. One of these points was that the majority of ideas and resources that women follow were created by men.

"All the things that women are using today came from men," he said. "The major religions were all developed by men. Women have to take responsibility for following these moral codes."

Averill stated that this argument didn't hold much weight.

"It sounds like a contradiction, men have created it but women have to take responsibility for it," he said.

In his closing remarks, Roland said that his claims do not down

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"I don't think the question is are women discriminated against, the question is are men discriminated more?" Roland asked.

Then he turned his arguments toward his personal superiority points which he said was the crux of his argument. One of these points was that the majority of ideas and resources that women follow were created by men.

"All the things that women are using today came from men," he said. "The major religions were all developed by men. Women have to take responsibility for following these moral codes."

Averill stated that this argument didn't hold much weight.

"It sounds like a contradiction, men have created it but women have to take responsibility for it," he said.

In his closing remarks, Roland said that his claims do not down

Ryan Averill, a computer engineering senior, has worked closely with Entzi for the past two years, both on WOW and Open House.

"With Cindy, what she says, she does. She won’t ever be the one complaining or bragging about things. She'll be the one getting it done," Averill said.

"(McShane) tends to talk about a lot of things, but I'm not sure about the results of the follow through," he continued.

Gonzalez also thinks highly of Entzi.

"She's an excellent role model for student involvement. She has demonstrated tremendous leadership skills. An example is this year's Open House. From all reports, there wasn't a single glitch in the event. I think this year's Open House was incredibly successful because of (Entzi)'s organizational skills," Gonzalez said.

The applications for the awards consisted of a simple process of explaining why the nominee deserved them. A selection committee of six individuals representing the students, Academic Senate, ASI, the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, parks and recreation, and mental health association, read the applications and decided the recipients.
SAN FRANCISCO - Civil rights groups with Clinton administration support, asked a federal appeals court Tuesday to reconsider its ruling upholding Proposition 209, the voter-approved ban on affirmative action based on racial or gender preferences.

The April 8 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals conflicts with Supreme Court decisions striking down state laws that targeted minority programs for hostile treatment, said lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations representing challengers to the initiative.

They also accused a three-judge panel of violating the appeals court's rules by deciding the entire case after being assigned to rule only on whether Proposition 209 could take effect during an interim period. The panel said in its ruling that it had the authority to broaden the scope of its review.

The request for rehearing automatically extends a ban on implementation of the initiative. If reconsideration is denied, Proposition 209 could take effect a week later unless the Supreme Court intervened. There is no deadline for a decision.

In addition to a rehearing before the original panel, opponents asked the entire court to rule on whether Proposition 209 should apply to a new hearing. A majority vote among the 19 judges eligible to participate - 11 of whom were appointed by Republican presidents - is required to order such a hearing.

Lawyers on both sides of the case have predicted it will end up in the Supreme Court.

President Clinton's Justice Department, which joined the opposition to the measure before the appeals court, also filed arguments in support of a rehearing. Clinton, whose slogan on affirmative action has been "Mend it, don't end it," opposed Proposition 209 during the campaign.

By passing the initiative, "California has effectively limited the access of minorities and women - the primary beneficiaries of affirmative action programs - to the local political process," Justice Department lawyers wrote.

Proposition 209, approved by 54 percent of the voters last November, would prohibit preferences based on race or sex in state and local government employment, education and contracting.

Its enforcement was barred last December by Chief U.S. District Judge Thaddeus Kendra of San Francisco, who said opponents were likely to prove it unconstitutional.

Henderson said the measure, though neutrally worded, would allow only programs benefiting minorities and women, while leaving other groups, such as veterans and children of college alumni, free to ask government agencies for preferential treatment.

He relied chiefly on a 1982 Supreme Court ruling granting a Washington state anti-busing initiative on the grounds that it stopped local school boards from adopting transportation programs that helped minorities while allowing busing for other reasons.

But a three-judge panel of the appeals court disagreed April 8, ruling not only that opponents were not entitled to an injunction against the measure but also that it was clearly constitutional.

The opinion by Judge Diarmuid O'Sullivan said opponents of Proposition 209 were demanding a nonexistent constitutional right to preferential treatment. He said affirmative action programs based on preferences are constitutionally supported, hurt some while helping others, and can be abolished by a state. In language reminiscent of some of Henderson's conservative critics, O'Sullivan wrote that "a system which permits one judge to block with the stroke of a pen what 4.736.180 state residents voted to enact as law tests the integrity of our constitutional democracy."

That statement was attacked in Tuesday's rehearing request as "inconsistent with the tradition of Marbury vs. Madison," the 1803 Supreme Court ruling that established the court's authority to decide whether a law was constitutional.

Like the Washington anti-busing law and other laws overturned by the Supreme Court, Proposition 209 discriminates "by treating racial preferences differently from all other preferences, such as legacy (college) admissions, political patronization, and geographical preferences," wrote ACLU lawyer Mark Rosenbaum and Evan Cuminter, a UCLA law professor.
The San Luis Obispo County AmeriCorps Program is currently recruiting 55 exceptional individuals for full and part-time positions available, a living stipend is provided. A $2300 - $4700 educational award is given for completing service.

If you're ready to make a commitment, we encourage you to apply.

JOIN THE DOMESTIC PEACE CORPS!

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MUSTANG DAILY

April 23, 1997

Whitewater prosecutors: Illicit resistance seen

By James Jefferson

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - In a strongly worded declaration, Whitewater prosecutors in May are telling a judge Thursday they've gathered "extensive evidence" of possible obstruction of justice, including witness tampering, perjury and document destruction.

The judge granted a six-month extension of the grand jury that prosecutors have been using to investigate President and Mrs. Clinton's roles in Whitewater.

In requesting the extension, prosecutor Kenneth Starr's office also discussed the existence of behind-the-scenes court battles at which witnesses are resisting providing evidence or testifying.

There have been assertions of privileges ... which have been or will be the subject of additional grand jury litigation," deputy independent counsel Hickman Ewing wrote in court papers.

“There have been efforts by some persons and entities to challenge grand jury subpoenas," the court papers added.

“This has led to grand jury litigation under seal, some of which is ongoing." The papers did not specify whether witnesses are refusing to turn over documents, are declining to answer investigators' questions or both.

The prosecutors also did not disclose whether the "privileges" involved the president invoking executive privilege or perhaps attorney-client privilege to shield himself from questions or to protect the confidentiality of papers that investigators are seeking.

The Clintons' Whitewater lawyer, David Kendall, declined to comment on the court papers filed by prosecutors.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright approved the extension to Nov. 7 after prosecutors said the grand jury has gathered "extensive evidence" of "possible obstruction of the administration of justice." The grand jury had been set to expire by May 7.

If the grand jury were disbanded, said the prosecutors' court papers, it would impede and further delay the probe of possible "concealment and destruction of evidence and intimidation of witnesses.

Prosecutors are looking into:

• Payments to Whitewater witness Webster Hubbell arranged by longtime friends of the president. The investigation centers on whether the payments were designed to discourage Hubbell, a long-time friend of the Clintons, from giving prosecutors information about the president and first lady.

• Whether the president lied in sworn testimony last year.

The disappearance and mysterious reappearance of Mrs. Clinton's law firm billing records that investigators were using to investigate Mrs. Clinton's savings and loan in Arkansas. The records vanished and turned up in the White House more than two years after investigators subpoenaed them.

Hubbell "knows where the bodies are buried" and holds answers to the many questions of the Whitewater investigation and the RFK memo.

The disappearance of the W hite House tape that has been set to expire by May 7.

Payments to Whitewater witnesses.

• Whether the president's sworn testimony in the Whitewater real estate venture is not accurate.

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Low reserves keeping gas prices high

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Although the national average gasoline price fell for the third consecutive month, prices at California pumps have jumped in the past five months to as much as 12 cents in some cases.

San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Fresno have seen the sharpest increases, according to a California State Automobile Association survey. Since March 17, for example, the average price of a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline in San Francisco has increased 12 cents to $1.52.

The survey also found that the price of a gallon of self-serve unleaded was up 11 cents a gallon in Monterey. The price was up 10 cents in Concord, 9 cents in San Jose and San Mateo, and 8 cents in Oakland and Sacramento.

Meanwhile, the national average price fell for the third consecutive month, and at $1.25 has reached its lowest level since last August.

Although the price of crude oil has been declining - largely explaining the national decline in pump price - supply-and-demand and other economic factors have sped increases in California, analysts said.

So if California refiners are producing 862,000 barrels of gasoline per day, what's going on?

"As everyone will tell you, California in so many things, especially gasoline prices, is a world unto itself," Mike Morrissey, a price specialist at AAA headquarters in Heathrow, Fla., said Monday.

Currently, there are about 4 million barrels in storage in California, compared with 4.2 million this time last year, said Bob Aldrich, a spokesman for the California Energy Commission.

At this time of year, refiners also are changing their products - for example, switching from diesel production to gasoline. That means, in the down time, the transition also causes supplies to drop.

Aldrich and other analysts don't expect to see a price decline at the pump of more than a penny or so in May and the beginning of the summer peak driving season.

In Washington, the U.S. Energy Information Administration predicted that despite anticipated record demand for gasoline, lower crude oil prices would prevent a repeat of last year's surge in pump prices.

By Bruce Smith

Office of the Governor

California Energy Commission

CA SENATE BILL 1089

Date: April 23, 1997

The California Energy Commission's recent report on the state's energy resources indicates that the state is facing a critical energy shortage in the future. The report highlights the need for the state to develop new energy sources and implement energy conservation measures to ensure a reliable and sustainable energy supply.

The California Energy Commission (CEC) is an independent regulatory agency responsible for overseeing the state's energy system. The CEC is responsible for ensuring that the state has a reliable and affordable energy supply, while also promoting energy efficiency and the use of renewable energy sources.

The report notes that the state's existing energy supplies are insufficient to meet projected energy demand by 2020. The CEC estimates that the state will need to increase its energy capacity by 30,000 megawatts by 2017 to meet projected energy demand.

The report recommends a range of measures to address the state's energy shortage, including increased use of renewable energy sources such as wind, solar, and geothermal; improved energy efficiency; and increased energy conservation. The report also highlights the need for innovative financing mechanisms to support the development of new energy projects.

The CEC recommends that the state develop a comprehensive energy plan that includes a mix of new energy sources and energy conservation measures. The plan should be developed in consultation with stakeholders, including state agencies, local governments, and the private sector.

The report provides a framework for the state to develop a comprehensive energy plan that can help ensure a reliable and sustainable energy supply. The plan should be developed in consultation with stakeholders, including state agencies, local governments, and the private sector.

The CEC also recommends that the state invest in research and development to identify new energy technologies and energy efficiency improvements. The state should also work with the federal government to ensure that energy policies and regulations are consistent with the state's energy goals.

The California Energy Commission's report highlights the critical importance of developing a comprehensive energy plan that includes a mix of new energy sources and energy conservation measures. The plan should be developed in consultation with stakeholders, including state agencies, local governments, and the private sector.

By Michael Bloom

Denver - Seven men and five women were selected Tuesday to hear the Okhoma City bombing trial, with the judge using a bingo-style system of numbers to shield the identities of the already anonymous jurors.

"I now address you as members of the jury," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told them as they took their assigned seats in the jury box. "You've been selected as the jury to try this case."

Although their names, backgrounds, attitudes and races were not disclosed, sources close to the case said the jury consisted of seven men and five women, with an alternate panel of three men and three women.

A sloping wall keeps most reporters from seeing into the jury box, but members of the public have a better view. Audience members aboard the plane approved to have 16 whites and two whose race could not be determined, but who appeared to be either Hispanic or American Indian.

These jurors could be seen by reporters included an elderly white man who leaned over and stared at reporters; a young white man with glasses; a young white woman with curly blonde hair; a white balding man with a mustache; a man with long dark hair who appeared to be an American Indian and a white young man with a beard.

Jurors return Thursday to take their oath and begin opening statements as Timothy McVeigh stands trial in the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

The 28-year-old Gulf War veteran is charged in the the April 19, 1995, truck bombing of the downtown Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Outside of court, McVeigh's lawyer Stephen Jones said: "We're ready to go." Prosecutors declined comment.

Intent on preserving jurors' privacy, Matsch concurred an unusual system of exercising peremptory challenges, in which jurors were identified by a letter and a number.

Lawyers called out the codes D-2, A-4, E-6 and the like of the jurors to be dismissed. In peremptory challenges, no reason must be stated to excuse a juror. The process took about a half hour.

Prosecutor David Hartford tried to make light of the system. "Like bingo, your honor," Hartlerude quipped.

Matsch glared at the prosecutor.

See McVeigh page 11
There is no way to do this with the current money; it would have to be a part of the fee increase," Brooks said.

The plan, still at the infant stage with a budget, calls for a overhaul of the interior and exterior design to remodel the University Union and bring it into the next century. "We are redoing the 1971 image it has," Brooks said.

The plan encompasses eight elements: 1) Chumash Auditorium, 2) the outdoor plaza, 3) signage, 4) the lobby and lounge area furniture, 5) conference rooms, 6) office furniture and work stations, 7) wall finish in the upper level lobby areas and 8) new interior construction.

Refurbishing Chumash could include a new sound system, new drapes, clouds at the ceiling and additional updated audio and video equipment.

Have you ever wanted trees in the U.U. plaza? Well your wish could come true. Along with new concrete, new steps, more lighting, benches and an information kiosk, trees for the outside plaza are in the plan.

The plan also calls for new signs inside and outside of the building to replace the old ones that exist now.

Part four of the project includes replacing all the furniture in the lounges and the lobby areas. Additional study tables will also be added.

The uncomfortable orange and green chairs that fill the conference rooms will be replaced. Office furniture and work stations will also be updated.

Have you ever noticed the dark stained line stretching across the wall in the upper lobby area where people rest their heads? The plan is to get rid of that by replacing the wood paneling or even some other alternative.

The most expensive area of renovations is in the final part. Plans include moving the ASI office, redoing the entry into the lower level restaurants and changing the lower level hall and entry into the game area. The most noticed change will be the enclosure of the covered walkway at the bookstore.

The facility operations committee is still reviewing the plan. Brooks hopes the board can pick an architect for the project by the summer so plans can be developed.

Los Angeles — Police Chief Willie Williams will get $375,000 in severance pay from the city of Los Angeles and leave quietly next month under a deal struck Tuesday despite political foes' claims that it amounts to extortion.

The City Council approved the "golden handshake" package 8-7 after two hours in closed session. Observers said the session included quite a bit of arm twisting by Mayor Richard Riordan who claimed the severance would allow the chief to leave with dignity.

"The idea that somehow this is going to enable him to leave with dignity is absurd. There is no dignity in extortion," said Councilman Joel Wachs, who voted against the deal.

Williams' management and honors came under fire during his term as chief. The severance package sets a bad precedent, Wachs and other council members argued.

"I strongly oppose this package," Wachs said. "Our lawyers have made it very, very clear that he's not entitled to it, that he should finish and leave. He's getting more money now for not working.

Williams, whose five-year contract wasn't renewed by the Police Commission, will leave May 17, six weeks before his term officially ends on July 6. The chief had earlier threatened to challenge the commission decision in court. Mediator Richard "Skip" Byrne, a retired Superior Court providing judge, assured the council there would be no litigation if there was approval. Police Commission President Raymond Fisher also pressed for the deal.

"This is in the best interest of the city of Los Angeles," Riordan said.

Councilman Richard Alatorre said the $375,000 package avoids a prolonged and costly legal battle. It's time to "cut our losses," the councilman said. "I don't want to have to wait a year from now to litigate it, spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to find that out," Alatorre explained.

Williams didn't immediately comment on the package. His lawyer, Peter Ostroff, said the chief "feels it is in his best interest and his family's and the city's to put all this behind us and move ahead. He's a healer."

Although he's leaving six weeks early, Williams will be paid approximately $40,000 in salary through the July 6 end of his term.

Last month, the commission refused to rehire Williams for a second term. The chief claimed the Police Commission was biased against him.

The early departure means the commission can begin transition to an interim chief.

"We need to get somebody in place. The sooner the better," Fisher said.

The council wouldn't agree to several of Williams' earlier demands, including payment of his legal fees and compensation for a Viast. 805-544-5200 Visit My Website WWW.CentralCoast.Com/CORD

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April 22-25 (Tuesday - Friday)
10-4PM
Grad Center opens May 1st for cap,
gown, tassel, and Grad tickets
McVeigh from page 9
tor and said, "It's a lot more seri-
ous than a bingo game." McVeigh
became increasingly
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Working with two black felt-
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about the death penalty or other
views. He's even barred reporters
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kept them from getting tran-
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"I think the public has a lot to
lose," said Jane Kirtley, executive
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But Jack Ring, spokesman for
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Washington, said Mat'sch is just
being cautious.
King said a secret process
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by the press if they don't want it." The
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School records broken in Track & Field meet

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

EATONTON, Ga. — Phil Mickelson made a brilliant shot to advance to the American finals of the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf on Tuesday.

Sprinter Kaaron Conwright set the women's 200m record of 22.55 seconds.

Hurdler Charon Stewart placed fourth in the 400m hurdles with a personal best time of 1:03.3.

Shot putter and discus thrower Andy Sverchek finished second in the men's discus with a mark of 176 feet, five inches, breaking his old school record of 175 feet, eight inches.

The Cal poly women's water polo team had a busy weekend, hosting Santa Clara for two games last Friday. Cal Poly's "A" team defeated Santa Clara 9-5. The "B" team lost to the Broncos 5-3.

The team also traveled to Santa Barbara Saturday to compete in a tournament. They lost all three games to close out the season.

Pictured (left) is senior Kristie Stillman and sophomore Kim Nutter (right).

Love beats out Mickelson in playoff for title at World Championships

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

TOMORROW'S GAMES
California State University, Bakersfield vs. Cal Poly at Alex G. Spanos Stadium, 3 p.m.