OPINION

Too bad nuclear weapons aren't like shootin' blanks!

By Joe Garcia
Daily Trojan Writer

A plan to raise the water level of a dam just west of San Luis Obispo could have disastrous environmental consequences, according to Cal Poly Biology Professor Phil Ashley.

Ashley led a small band of environmentalists on Sunday afternoon who believed that could be flooded, thus destroying the current ecosystem, if the proposed expansion of the Salinas Dam at Santa Margarita is approved.

During a three-hour trek, Ashley pointed out how raising the dam would impact the rich ecosystem that covers approximately 395 acres below the northern slope of Cuesta Grade.

The City of San Luis Obispo has proposed to raise the dam to expand the reservoir capacity by installing a spillway gate at the crest of the existing spillway, according to the Environmental Impact Reports that will be presented before the City Council June 2.

That would raise the dam's maximum water surface elevation from 1,301 to 1,320 feet above sea level, a 19-foot expansion.

A projected population growth of 5,000 to 8,000 in San Luis Obispo is the reason the city has proposed the expansion, Ashley said.

The dam would provide San Luis Obispo with about 1,650 more acre-feet of water each year, enough to support an additional 8,000 people, according to a 1997 Telegram-Tribune report.

"I am absolutely opposed to this," Ashley said. "I want to save the aquatic and terrestrial habitat that shouldn't be inundated. Literally hundreds and hundreds of oaks and stream habitat will be affected — and those are public resources."

The City of San Luis Obispo has just released a final EIR, the second one submitted by the Santa Barbara firm of Woodward-Clyde. The first EIR was reviewed by the City Council in 1997, and sent back for modifications.

The San Luis Obispo City Council will now vote on whether the second draft is adequate to accept, under the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970.

According to Ashley, the first report was rejected by the San Luis Obispo City Council because it was poorly written. He believes the second report is still faulty, just more sophisticated.

"They have just hired more biologists to wassail (the draft) and get around public comments," Ashley said. "There is a lot more data but the conclusions they come to are more ridiculous than the original ones."

The report addresses the major environmental concerns of the proposed project.

Anybody opposed to the EIR can present their case before the city council the same day of the vote. Ashley said he intends to make a presentation.

The second EIR points out that the primary issues of concern of raising the dam are possible flooding of three acres of shore-line including sensitive biological resources and habitat, possible sink... See DAM page 10

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan — Pakistan will consider a decision in response to India's five explosions despite earlier assurances to US officials that such decisions had been made.

Pakistan's foreign minister said Sunday.

Other Pakistani officials and a top US envoy continued to deny that the leadership had agreed on whether to conduct its own tests. A UN delegation left Pakistan on Saturday saying the government had indicated to "final or irrevoca­ bil" decision had been made.

But Foreign Minister Ghaz Arab said Sunday that Pakistan's position had since hardened, sending the strongest signal yet that his country is ready to match India in kind.

"It's a matter of when, not if, Pakistan will test," Bailey said. The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his rural home near Islamabad.

"We have taken in view every­ thing and discussed what it will cost us and we will go ahead," he said.

Pakistan has said its decision hinges on how hard the international community cracks down on India for its detonation of the under­ ground nuclear device last Monday and Wednesday.

Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz See NUCLAR page 9

SPORTS

Meet Cal Poly's newest quarterback, Andy Jeppson.

By Karen Palma
Daily Trojan Writer

America Reads: inspiring kids to do the same

K ennedy Library looked more like the opening of a Barney the Purple Dinosaur movie Friday afternoon, as local children and parents flocked to campus to participate in Cal Poly's first America Reads event.

Throughout the building, local re­ lei­ ties read books and Cal Poly students told stories to attentive elementary-school-aged audiences. The event was hosted by the Library's special collections department, El Corral Bookstore and Kennedy Library.

The readers included KS BY News Anchor John Summer, Marissa Waddell from KCBC FM radio, Judge Donald Umhofer and Sgt. Jerry Lenthal of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

The student storytellers were part of speech communication professor Susan Duffy's storytelling class. Jim Bailey, liberal­ al students senior, used a bongo drum to add to his story. "I've never done this in front of kids before," Bailey said. "You could see them go in and out of paying attention, so it was a challenge to find words to bring them back in again. It was a lot of fun.

America Reads is a national program, created in August 1996 by the Clinton Administration, that encourages young people to read. It came in response to testing which showed that 60 percent of American fourth graders fail to attain basic reading levels on the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

The program has allotted 100,000 college work-study slots for reading tutors. Many Cal Poly students have been involved in tutoring at local schools through the program.

Bailey is a reading tutor as part of America Reads, and said he aspires to become a teacher some day. He said the program has given him hands-on experi­ ence he will eventually use in his own teaching.

"When we go to the library, I get really excited about reading because we're someone other than their teacher or parents and we show them it can be fun," Bailey said.

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MUSTANG DAILY

MONDAY
Ronald Takaki, Ph.D., will present "The Coming Multicultural Millennium." the concluding chapter of a lecture series on diversity issues sponsored by Cal Poly's ethnic studies department. Takaki is a founding figure in ethnic studies scholarship and an outspoken critic of Prop. 209. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

TUESDAY
The “Africa: It’s our struggle,” tour series is nearing its end. The fifth presentation is today in the Multicultural Center from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The topic is Ethiopia, the only nation in Africa that was not formerly colonized. The presenters, Zelalem Bayleycan and Bennet Yemezeneg, are two Cal Poly students originally from Ethiopia. They will be sharing ancient history and religion of Ethiopia, as well as current culture and life there.

Wednesday
The American Civil Liberties Union and the Ethnic Minority Advocacy Network are co-sponsoring an open forum: “The Unz Initiative: What is the Future for Bilingual Education?” at the community room in the San Luis Obispo City/County Library at 7 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Thursday
Fiction author Sheila Ballantine will pay a two-day visit to Cal Poly to read from her work and to talk about her novel, "Imaginary Founders," at 7 p.m. in the MAC's Cohen Center.

Announcements
Get crafty at the Spring Craft Fair, May 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the U.U. plaza. It’s new and improved, now featuring all handmade crafts from students and community members. Check out the demonstrations on the ceramic wheel, wood lathe and candle-making. You can purchase ceramic drums, vases, bowls, handmade jewelry and tie-dyes, among others. There will also be workshops in the Craft Center, in the U.U.

Now premiering at Cal Poly Theatre: "A Streetcar Named Desire," showing at 8 p.m. May 21, 22 and 23. Go see the Tennessee Williams classic, starring Cal Poly students. Tickets are $7 for students and $8 for general public. To order, call 756-2787.

The City of San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to experience the historical Jack House at 536 Marsh by speaking with a volunteer. It is a four-hour per month, training is provided, and all ages are encouraged to volunteer. For more info. call 751-7300.

UC Berkeley to weigh beer's effect on culture

By Charles Barresi
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Beer may be the humblest of the alcohols, but even it has the most sophisticated of heads. The way beer lovers tell it, nothing else in history has done as much to advance the cause of civilization — not writing, not music, not art, not even Windows 95.

It was beer that gave us civilization. In the first place, made the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock and, with a possible nudge from Shakespeare, pioneered the student protest movement in America.

Who gave us this remarkable beverage, not to mention much of our knowledge about its history? Women, most likely.

That’s one of themes explored Sunday at a University of California, Berkeley, symposium called “Brewing Cultures.”

“In the anthropology of beer, most of the people who’ve been looking into this are women,” said Rosemary Joyce, director of UC Berkeley’s Phoebe Apperson Hearst Museum of Anthropology. It is “quite likely” women discovered beer, said Bettina Arnold, a University of Wisconsin professor of archaeology. Because women took care of storing and preparing food, they were probably the first ones to stumble upon the secret of fermentation, said Arnold, who brews her own beer.

Traditionally in Europe and on the East Coast of America, women were the chief home-brewers, said Kathleen Butler, a historian at the Hearst Museum. The pattern was not the same on the West Coast, where beer followed the mostly male-led Gold Rush, said Butler, another home-brewer, or “brewster” as female brewers were known.

In Europe, beer-making and distribution was largely a man-dominated business, with a long tradition of monks making and selling it.

But it was a commercial revolution. It was beer that made the American Revolution possible, said Butler, another historian at the Hearst Museum.

In Europe, beer-making and distribution was largely a monopolistic phenomenon, with a long tradition of monks making and selling it.

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Health Care & Group Benefits Practice

Our H.C.G.B. Practice advises clients on the design, funding, communication of programs in medical and dental care, disability management, life insurance, paid time-off, workplace diversity and related to balancing employees’ work and personal needs.

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Key Responsibilities:
As a member of various project teams, the analyst conducts benefits comparisons, plan performance evaluations, vendor company analysis, and cost and utilization analysis. This includes medical, dental, and disability benefits. The analyst will coordinate with vendors and other team members to ensure success for the preparation of spreadsheets, and written reports and correspondence.

Required Competencies:
• Excellent oral and written communications.
• Demonstrated excellent standards of work.
• Working knowledge of Microsoft Office products and proficiency with spreadsheet applications.
• Ability to work and communicate within a team structure.
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Required Technical Skills:
• Bachelor’s degree (Math, Economics, Business degrees preferred), minimum 3.0 GPA.
• Human resource benefits experience an plus.
• Excel, Word required. Access preferred.
• CEBS, HIAA or actuarial exams desirable.

You can make a difference in a kid’s life. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of San Luis Obispo County is seeking new members. For more information, contact Gary Whirtell at gwhirtell@polymal.calpoly.edu or call 756-6749.

Supporters rally to cause of rejected minorities

Ronald Takaki, Ph.D., will present "The Coming Multicultural Millennium," the concluding chapter of a lecture series on diversity issues sponsored by Cal Poly’s ethnic studies department. Takaki is a founding figure in ethnic studies scholarship and an outspoken critic of Prop. 209. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

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Callng all “re-entry students” (that’s you if you’ve over 25 or have had a break in your education) The Re-entry Club will meet today at 11 a.m. in room 207 of Fisher Science. Building 33. Joan Cinone from the Health Center will speak about services available to students at the center. The club seeks new members. For more information, contact Gary Whirtell at gwhirtell@polymal.calpoly.edu or call 756-6749.

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We were told that affirmative action wasn’t necessary (it was allowing in students who didn’t qualify), she said. "How do you handle the super-quality students who are still not getting in?"

Berkeley officials say they accept 85 percent of those with (GPAs of 4.0 or better and median SAT scores of 1170. "They have worked so very, very hard and some of them are coming from adverse and unusual circumstances," she said.

The Oakland teachers union, of which Quintana is an officer, has held a news conference demanding the admission of the 808 and also have organized marches in support of the rejected minorities.

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The UC Board of Regents voted in 1995 to stop using race as a factor in admissions and increased the number of students taken on grades alone. See 209 page 3

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May 20 1999 209
First victory in fighting cancer by attacking genetic flaws

By Daniel Q. Hensley
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the first success of an entirely new approach to fighting cancer, scientists have shown they can lengthen the lives of some terminally ill breast cancer patients with a medicine that thwarts the defective gene causing their disease.

Attacking cancer at its genetic roots has been a goal of science for two decades, but researchers said Sunday that this is firm evidence at last that they can actually do this.

Experts predict that the new drug, called Herceptin, will come on the market next fall and could become a standard treatment for the one-quarter or more of breast cancer patients whose tumors are driven by multiple copies of a gene called HER-2. It substantially boosts the power of ordinary chemotherapy and carries none of the usual cancer drug side effects, such as nausea and hair loss.

But perhaps even more important, doctors say, is that this treatment works at all, since it shows that one of the hottest areas of cancer research is likely to pay off.

"This proves the paradigm. If we understand what is broken in the malignant cells, we can learn to fix it," said Dr. Dennis Slamon of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dozens of other drugs in earlier stages of development are aimed at sidestepping a variety of genetic flaws that make tumors grow uncontrollably, and several of these drugs could be available in the next few years.

"This is not the end of the story. It is the beginning of the story," said Dr. Allen S. Lichter of the University of Michigan, incoming president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Results of the first large studies of Herceptin were presented Sunday at the society’s annual scientific meeting, attended by about 18,000 cancer specialists.

Doctors tested it on women with invariably fatal advanced breast cancer that had agreed to other parts of their bodies. When added to standard treatment, they found it lengthened their lives an average of three months. While this may seem modest, researchers said it represents a major impact in such a late stage of the disease.

Researchers are unsure of the treatment’s ultimate impact on survival, but a few cases suggest it could be substantial in those with the HER-2 defect. Typically, such women die within 10 to 18 months after the cancer spreads; however, one of the earliest patients to get Herceptin is still alive after five years, Slamon said.

"It is clear that Herceptin is worthwhile in certain breast cancers," he said.

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Human Powered Vehicle Club wins big

Cal Poly’s Human Powered Vehicle Club drove its semi-recumbent bicycle to victory at a national competition sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The club, driving its two-wheeled vehicle named Prestissimo, took first in the women’s and men’s sprint and finished third in the 40-mile road race.

Teams from more than 25 American universities and colleges entered the competition held in Denver.

Two Poly students take first at statewide research contest

Engineering graduate student Rick Burness and physics senior Dustin Froula both took home cash prizes and first-place honors after this year’s California State University Student Research Competition at Chico State.

Burness took first in the undergraduate-level engineering and computer science category for his project titled “Investigation of Ten Degree Asymmetric Thrust Vectored Nozzle Exhaust Plume Angles for the F-15.”

Froula took first in the undergraduate-level physical and mathematical sciences category for his project titled “Ultra Fast Diagnostics of Sonoluminescence.”

About 200 students competed, submitting papers and making oral presentations to judges of experts from major California corporations, foundations, public agencies and universities.

CFA endorses Gray Davis

California Faculty Association (CFA) President Terry Jones announced Tuesday CFA’s endorsement of gubernatorial candidate Gray Davis.

The Democratic candidate also announced his desire to rebuild California’s higher education system. Among the issues Gray would like to address: deteriorating buildings, the faculty salary gap and the system’s lack of funding for an anticipated influx of students who are the children of Baby Boomers.
**Opinion**

**Put up your nukes!**

India went overboard trying to prove its nuclear capabilities are up to the big guns

By Alan Dunton

This weekend, frat guys tried to show what they're capable of without ever leaving the place. Instead of荜leave the place, little boys were waving around weapons as some in the world that they can compete with the big dogs, too.

For the past week, two neighbors, India and Pakistan, have been involved in a one-upmanship contest with implications reaching far outside their own borders.

India detonated five nuclear bombs underground last week, choosing to ignore the two-year-old international treaty not to unleash any more destructive atomic energy into the environment. For years, the treaty's terms have been ignored, but this time, the leaders of these nations needed to take on the world. (The United States, rather, is merely wanting to conduct scientific experiments of nuclear blasts. Although I'm not a rocket scientist, I can tell you that this treaty makes blasts a lot of stuff happen. Are more "tests" needed? Probably not.

India's motivations have been called into question by others. How many nations' governments have said they need to show everyone else that it's got power, why not extend the military muscle they've demonstrated that they can't play fair. They need to show their toys taken away from them until they can prove that they will play responsibly.

And what's the deal with the "tests" anyway? If a nation wants to show everyone else that it's got power, why not extend the military muscle they've demonstrated that they can't play fair. They need to show their toys taken away from them until they can prove that they will play responsibly.

What we need is a real national policy that can't play fair. I'm not sure we need more men in the world this week. Plus, as an added bonus, there would be fewer contributions to overpopulation.

Maybe this is an overgeneralization, much of the target age group is well over 50, but I seriously think that there are way too many children in this country. In our land of the free (enterprize), many are neglected and left without love and nurturing. We certainly don't need any extra kids. So if someone is dealing with impotency and wishes to have children, the least selfish thing they can do is to adopt a child.

But then again, Bob Dole uses it, so how bad could it be? Bryan Ridley is an architect - supplementary.

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**The Cal Poly bubble**

Editor,

The scenarios and letters that have occurred this week past, have made me think about how long we'll last. First it started off that way the bubble will burst, the next day they said that maybe it was not. Friday we learned maybe we should all masturbate, then Mr. Positions mentioned how to properly urinate.

There was also a column about Baker, the man behind the golden smile, and Zinga taking a walk in the canyon for a very long while.

But now those things were trivial after all, India tested the bomb and we are watching Scifield, nine years too long.

Oh, what a mess this is. This plan we call our world now more things to worry about a motion, towards us it hurts.

And yet we still decide to shag along at our regular pace and make it seem in our minds that this is such a wonderful world.

So to all that are living, in this Poly Bubble, don't ask too many questions, don't look for trouble, close your eyes and think about what the Daily writes and keep on trucking to parties and get wasted... tonight.

Miguel Vaenzuela is an ag engineering junior.

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Like sands through the hourglass... so are the days to write letters.

Mustang Daily welcomes general contributions from readers. Letters should be submitted complete with name, major or department, class standing and telephone number. We reserve the right to edit grammar, spelling errors and length without changing the meaning of the writing. Letters sent via email will be given preference and can be sent to: jbo@polymail.calpoly.edu. Fax your contribution to 756-6784 or drop letter to Building 26, Suite 226.

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Monday, May 18, 1998
Striking chaos at midnight of the millennium

By Brad Davis
Daily Copy Editor

F
ifve ... four — the countdown nears completion. What lies ahead is a future of uncertainty. Billions of people, dressed in their millennium best, await the moment with bated breath. Postmodern humanity's greatest achievements are being put to the final test — time.

Three ... two — hopes and dreams are being challenged. Pulses, already high, race even faster against the speed of the clock. The dawn of a new age is brimming. People are shouting.

One — the ball drops, corks are popping, people are cheering. Just below the ball and above the crowd, a Times Square stock market marquee in New York City flashes the words "system failure" one nanosecond before shorting out. Life as we know it will be forever changed. Faits accompli.

Houston, we have a problem....

According to predictions, on that day — 01/01/00 — crowds of people may sit stranded at major international airports, in cities across the country and around the globe, with literally thousands of flight cancellations. Highways and byways may transform into parking lots — gridlocked. Banks and businesses may close for reasons extending way beyond the holiday. The world, as it grinds to a halt, will be experiencing what may be known as a post-millennium hangover.

Welcome to the year 2000.

It most likely won't be the end of the world. The said catastrophe which lies ahead is one woven into the chips and guts of man's machines, those that keep the post-industrial world revolving — computers.

Computers, or more commonly microprocessors (chips which use time and date codes), are found in almost every electronic device from calculators to programmable coffee makers to traffic signaling devices to military defense systems — all of which are said to be susceptible to having break-downs relating to the change of the millennium.

The problem, commonly referred to as Y2K (year 2000), stems from outdated computer programming and architecture — input and built-incompatibly with time as it runs past the new millennium. The Y2K issue is relatively simple in nature.

Most of the original programming and architecture, still used today, wasn't meant to last this long.

"I would have thought something would've been done to correct the (Y2K) problem by now," said William Payson, a retired power systems engineer at Lees, a division of Lockheed Martin which constructs spacecraft. He continued.

"In all truth, people didn't want to think about it. People stick their heads in the sand and think it'll go away ... but it didn't. Then of course they let it go until it became a really bad problem ... somebody dropped the ball...."

Correcting the problem, RACING AGAINST THE CLOCK

"Around the world there are so many billions of lines of codes written ... and to look for all the date-handling codes and to fix them ... that's a lot of material to go through in a limited amount of time," said Paul Dunton, PG&E information technology director.

In other words, since the brink of the computer age (about 20 to 30 years ago), a phenomenal amount of infrastructure has been built up all over the world. Now practically all of this technology has to be reconfigured or updated within approximately a year and a half's time.

According to a report posted on www.y2kogpt.com, the Y2K problem, also called the millennium bug, is the result of a space-saving technique used extensively by programmers in the 1970s and 1980s. The system uses only two digits rather than four to store the year of a date. For example, 05/18/98 rather than 05/18/1998.

When devices — not just computers — but electronic controls for timed machines like elevators and a myriad of other electronic systems, encounter 01/01/00, they may get confused whether the year is 1900 or 2000. This could spell disaster and the consequences may be severe.

For example: Computerized electric power plants are programmed to shut down machinery that has gone too long without...
MUSTANG DAILY
from page 5

**FORUM**

**We want to really plan ahead and get things taken care of before it is a crisis.**

--Peggy Rodriguez

Information Technology Systems coordinator for instructional applications support

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I would have thought something would've been done to correct the Y2K problem by now.

—William Payson

retired power systems engineer at Los Alamos National Laboratory

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**Read from page 1**

Liberal studies professor Judith Gish said all CSUs were requested to participate in the America Reads program and she and others involved decided to put on the event.

"We've been trying to decide where we wanted to go with this program and what we could do in the community and decided an event like this would be a good way to promote reading," Gish said, adding that the response from the community has been overwhelmingly positive.

Local businesses donated money and gifts, she said. Each child received a goodie bag filled with stickers, coupons and bookmarks. Children were also given free books for attending.

The number of people who wanted to read at the event was high as well, Gish said.

"We have about 20 people reading stories today, but we could have had 40, there was such a huge response," she said. "We're finding out what is workable this year so we can plan for next year."

San Luis Obispo Police Sgt. Jerry Lenthall read a book appropriately titled "Deputy Dan" to a group of youngsters.

"I'm not even a very good reader, so these kids are in for it," Lenthall said. "I think anything you can do to encourage kids to read is a noble act so that's why I'm here."

Rick Graves, coach of the San Luis Obispo Swim Club, read from a book of poems called "A Pizza the Size of the Sun."

"I chose a book with fun, silly, whimsical poems, because I know when I was first introduced to poetry I didn't like it very much," Graves said. "It went great. I had the kids join me on the chorus of a poem and they were really into it."

Liberal studies senior Katie Nelson was on the committee that helped plan the event. She said she thought America Reads was a success.

"It went even better than we had hoped," Nelson said. "There were about 150 kids here and every one of them seemed to have walked out with a smile."

Ursula Bishop, director of Access to Health Careers, brought all of our favorites."

"My daughter loved it," Virgil said. "It was a lot of fun, "Crichton said.

Dolores Virgil, liberal studies senior, brought her children, Louis and Ruby, to America Reads.

"My daughter loved it," Virgil said. "She is only in first grade and she can already read. Reading is very important in our household, so this is a very fun afternoon for us."

---

**SACRAMENTO** — The governor has shown them the money — $4.4 billion of it. Now lawmakers are squabbling over the dough like relatives after the death of a well-heeled uncle.

The frantic season is beginning in the Legislature, as hundreds of bills hit the Assembly and Senate floors and pressure builds to finish the budget by the June 15 constitutional deadline.

"Now, more than ever, we should have a budget done on time," Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa, D-Los Angeles, said after Wilson announced the unusually large surplus of revenues.

But the Legislature's record is abysmal in passing the budget by the deadline, or even by the July 1 start of the new fiscal year. Since 1977, the Legislature has met the June 15 deadline four times, and passed a budget bill by July 1 on 10 occasions. The last time was in 1993.

Last year's spending plan wasn't approved until Aug. 11.

The fact that this is an election year makes it both easier and harder to pass the budget on time. Lawmakers want to look good to voters and justify the huge raise they're getting in December (from $74,624 a year to $99,000).

However, their need to stake out certain issues to stress in the fall campaigns can make it hard for them to compromise.

Gov. Pete Wilson last week released his revised $75.8 billion spending plan. It spends about $2 billion of the $4.4 billion surplus on programs, including $1 billion for public schools; puts nearly $1 billion into a car tax cut; and uses the rest to beef up the state's reserve for emergencies.

The Senate and Assembly budget subcommittees have been working for nearly three months on Wilson's original budget released in January. This week they will take his new figures and proposals and come up with rival spending plans to present to the governor.

Both houses will also be busy with bills for the next two weeks. The deadline for 1998 bills to be approved by their first house is May 29. Both houses will be meeting almost every day to try to push through hundreds of bills on every subject from accreditation to school bus seatbelts.

The main budget fight is shaping up to be school funding vs car tax cut.

On one side are Wilson and Republicans of both houses. The governor has proposed $500 million of the surplus for schools, but specified that it must be spent for math textbooks, school library and laboratory supplies, remedial

See **BUDGET** page 11
Summit: World leaders urge Pakistan not to follow India's lead

By Marvorne Johnson
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England —

...but I think we did make very con­ siderable progress," Blair, referring to debt relief, told reporters at the close of the Group of Eight meet­ ings.

The leaders insisted on demand­ing economic reforms and evidence of official probity in exchange for aid. "The most important thing is to convince our people that if more money is going, it is going to benefit those countries directly," Blair said.

Clinton gave Russian President Boris Yeltsin, admitted for the first time fully to the group, his G-8 lapel pin as a memento of the event, and most others made a point of prais­ ing him.

Clinton also weighed in on Blair's most immediate challenge — a referendum Friday in Northern Ireland on a peace accord prevailing for Protestant-Catholic power-sharing.

Clinton made two big appeals in TV interviews for a yes vote on the agreement, brokered by the British and Irish governments. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott arrived here from Pakistan empty-handed, unable to extract a promise from Pakistani leaders not to match neighboring India's nuclear tests.

"Of course we did not go as far as many would have liked us to go...

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Gonzo journalism contest

“True Gonzo reporting needs the talents of a master journalist, the eye of an artist/photographer and the heavy balls of an actor. Because the writer must be a participant in the scene, while (s)he’s writing it ... Probably the closest analogy to the ideal would be a film director/producer who writes his own scripts, does his own camera work and somehow manages to film himself in the action, as the protagonist or at least the main character.”

—Hunter S. Thompson
The Great Shark Hunt

In the spirit of the Duke of Gonzo, Mustang Daily is proud to present the second-ever Gonzo Journalism Contest. Everyone can enter, and winners of the contest will get to see their names in print for the Gonzo Issue, June 1. Entries must be factual (sort of) narratives and no longer than 801 words.

ENTRIES ARE DUE THURSDAY, MAY 28 BY 7 P.M.
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Visit our website at www.littondsd.com
**NEWS briefs**

County asks people to remove election signs that are blocking roads

San Luis Obispo County reports it has received many calls complaining about political and advertising signs that are in the public right of way. These signs present a threat to people driving. The County Engineering Department is asking that people responsible for the placement of signs that are in the way remove them as soon as possible. Starting today, the Engineering Department will start to remove those signs.

National Public Works week celebrated

This week is National Public Works week, and, to celebrate, the City of San Luis Obispo will be hosting tours of various city facilities Wednesday. The facilities that will be toured are: the Sinsheimer Pool Operations, the Public Works and Utilities Department offices, the Corporation Yard and the Water Treatment Facility. For more information call Larry Toleo at 781-7022.

Understanding mental illness through art

An art show featuring more than 90 pieces of art work, quotations and information about mental illness will be presented at the San Luis Obispo Art Center at 1010 Broad St. from May 19 to May 31. The opening reception will be held Thursday, May 21 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Artists featured in “Opening Minds” tell stories of what it’s like to live with mental illness through paintings, poetry, sculpture and photographs. The art is for sale and proceeds go directly to the artists.

“Opening Minds” is a joint project of the Mental Health Association, County Mental Health Services and the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council.

**BUDGET** from page 8

Programs and teacher training He also wants to cut the car tax by 75 percent. The Vehicle License Fee is the personal property tax that motorists pay, in addition to the $27 registration fee, when they register their cars. It is 2 percent of the value of the car.

Wilson wants to cut it to 1 percent on Jan. 1 and to 0.5 percent in 2002. He will use state funds to reimburse local governments, which now get most of the VLF.

“The people of California have borne the burden of massive tax increases through the bad times of our worst recession in history,” said Senate Republican Leader Ross Johnson, R-Irvine. “Now, during the good times of a spectacular economy recovery, we have a duty to lighten that load.”

On the other side are Senate and Assembly Democrats and school and local government groups. They maintain that schools, cities and counties were cut during the deficit budgets of the early 1990s and should get increased funding from the surplus to be made whole again.

**CANCER** from page 3

alive after almost six years and another has survived nearly four years.

Researchers predict the results could be much more impressive when the drug is given at earlier stages of the disease before it has spread beyond the breast and lymph nodes.

“There is absolutely no question that there will be a lot of use of this drug once it’s available,” said Dr. Larry Norton of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, one of the doctors who tested it.

Herceptin is made by Genentech Inc., which financed two studies presented at the conference by Slamon and Dr. Melody Cobleigh of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke’s Medical Center in Chicago.

The path of scientific discovery began in the 1980s, when Dr. Robert Weinberg of Massachusetts Institute of Technology discovered HER-2. The gene produces a protein on the surface of cells that serves as a receiving point for growth-stimulating hormones.

**Watch for it this week!**

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DON’T FORGET TO BRING YOUR RESUME.
By Mike Morris
Associated Press

Indianapolis — Crowd favorite A.J. Foyt drove his old roadster around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Saturday for fun. Then Billy Boat gave Foyt an even bigger thrill, taking the Indianapolis 500 pole at a speed almost 100 mph faster than his best.

Foyt, a four-time winner of the world's richest and most prestigious auto race and now a full-time car owner, got two of the three front row spots on opening day of qualifying for the May 24 race. His other driver, Sweden's Kenny Brack, wound up on the outside of the front row.

"It's nice to be the fastest, but all we really wanted to do was get in the race and worry about winning the race," a businesslike Foyt said. Starting from the pole is great, but I don't think I ever won it from the pole."

Tony Stewart, the defending Indy Racing League champion, topped the speed charts on four of the six days of practice leading to the first of just two days of time trials. His fast lap, 223.797, came Friday. But it was Boat, seventh last year as an Indianapolis 500 entrant, who turned up the heat in practice Saturday morning with a lap of 224.126 — the fastest since the track opened May 10.

The 32-year-old midget car racing star topped that when it counted, starting his four-lap, 10-mile qualifying run with a lap of 224.573 and following it up with laps of 223.725, 223.625 and 223.102. His overall speed was 223.563.

"It feels good to get that done," Boat said. "Now we can concentrate on getting ready for the race, and I know how bad A.J. wants that first Indy win as an owner."

"The wind was bad in turn one, and really caught the car on the first couple laps. I knew I had a good lap running, so I kind of eased it into turn one on that last lap. I just wanted to make sure I could bring it home."

The pole, the second of Boat's IRL career, was worth more than $150,000 in cash and prizes, including a $100,000 check from PPG.

The fiery Foyt slapped Boat on the back and hugged him after the driver emerged from his Dallara-Gerard.

"He just told me, 'Thank you,'" said Boat, who bounced back from a crash on Friday in his backup car.

"Billy did such a great ride in the middle of the day, as hot as it is," said the 63-year-old Foyt, whose run in the roadster he drove to his first victory here in 1961 was at about 124 mph. "We knew we could run fast all week. We had that little accident, and for him to come back and do what he did today with the heat..."

"Turn one is actually really bad with the wind. Probably if we had waited until later this evening, it's very possible we could have run a little faster. But the way I look at the Indy 500, it's 500 miles, get in the race and worry about winning the race."

Foyt joked about his own exhibition run.

"That's about 100 mile-an-hour foot for A.J."

It's been 40 years, and he probably knows everything there is to know about this place," Brack said. "He gives you good tips. He knows what he wants and he's got super quick cars."

Second-time starter Greg Ray, who has been surprising all week with his speed, bumped his way between the Foyt drivers with a solid 221.125. That also relegated Stewart to the inside of the second row.

With qualifying cut from four days to two this year, there was a sense of urgency hanging over the Speedway. The first day saw 42 attempts, and 26 were successful. That leaves seven more spots in the 33-car starting field to be filled Sunday.

Among the drivers who made it into the tentative lineup after their qualifying attempts were Robby Unser, the 30-year-old son of three-time winner Bobby Unser. His cousin Johnny, the son of Jerry Unser, who was killed in a crash at the speedway in 1959, also got in on his second attempt. At least one Unser has made the Indy field in 35 of the last 36 years.

Luyendyk, who won the pole last year with an average of 218.363 and went on to win his second 500, blew an engine in the second practice attempt. "It's make a qualifying attempt until the final half hour. He wobbled off the track for his second try. Miller was able to finish, qualifying with a solid 217.808.

But it was Lazier, the 1996 Indy winner, qualified in the middle of the fourth row at 218.288.

Luyendyk, the only other former champion entered in the $2nd 500, is the biggest name yet in the field. Others who will try to qualify Sunday include Mike Groff, Lyn St. James, the only woman entered, Stenhouse Gregoire of France, Claude Bourbonnais of Canada, Joe Gosek and Hideshi Matsuda of Japan.

Once the field is filled Sunday, the slowest drivers can be bumped out by faster qualifiers until the 6 p.m. end of time trials. The slowest driver in Saturday's qualifying was Billy Roe at 215.781.

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USA looking forward to World Cup
Associated Press

San Jose, Calif. — With Tab Ramos and Joe-Max Moore returning to the lineup, the USA National Team is beginning to return to full strength just in time for the World Cup.

Moore, who hasn't played since spraining his left knee on Feb. 21, played all 90 minutes of the USA's 0-0 tie against the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia on Saturday in an exhibition match at Spartan Stadium.

Ramos, who played 60 minutes, hadn't played since Oct. 2, 1997. He tore ligaments in his right knee. "It will take time for Moore and Tab to become more familiar with their roles within the system," said USA coach Steve Sampson. "It was very positive that we were able to give them as much time as we did. I take it as an advantage having given them a significant amount of time already."

USA is also expected to get Frankie Hejduk (right hamstring strain), Claudia Reyna (right calf strain), Ernie Stewart (left ankle sprain) and Eric Wynalda (left cartilage tear) back in time for its next exhibition match May 24 against Kuwait in Portland, Ore.

"I'm looking forward to next week," Sampson said. "It's a good step in the right direction."

USA did lose one player during Saturday's match, Brian McBride, with a concussion.

San Jose Clash travel to San Luis Obispo next Monday to take on Central Coast Roadrunners in Mustang Stadium.

San Jose Clash shutout Miami Fusion at home
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Andy Kirk made the most of his chance, and it resulted in his first career shutdown.

Kirk made five saves and Ronald Cerritos scored two goals as the San Jose Clash edged the Miami Fusion, 2-0, in a Major League Soccer match Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

"I feel I can play at this level," Kirk said. "You just have to keep going at it day after day. It's a matter of thinking positive."

In its second straight win, the Clash (4-4-0) scored its first goal when Cerritos converted a penalty kick at 33:35 of the first half. It was Cerritos' fourth goal of the season.

Eddie Lewis had centered the ball into the penalty box, where Miami's Cle Koman was called for tripping Jeff Baicher.

Cerritos shot the ball into the left side of the net past Fusion goalkeeper Jeff Cassar, who had gone right.

Cerritos added his second goal at 80:41. He dribbled into the penalty area, and was able to shoot the ball into the left corner of the net past Cassar.

The Fusion (5-5-2) had two good chances to score in the first 15 minutes. Henry Gutierrez had a point blank shot blocked by Kirk in the 11th minute, while Pablo Mastroeni shot the ball over the net in the 15th minute.

Kirk also made a fine save on Dan Schreinin's free kick from just outside the penalty box in the 23rd minute.

In the 35th minute, Kirk was able to tip a shot by Miami's Leo Cullen over the net.

"When he first came to the team, he understood his position was backup to (David Kramer)," said Clash coach Brian Quinn. "But it was easy for me to give him another chance."

Cassar made two saves on Cerritos in the second half. In the 60th minute, Cassar came out to challenge Cerritos and made a sliding stop.

In the 67th minute, Cerritos dribbled free into the penalty area, but Cassar again met the challenge with a sliding stop.

In the 71st minute, Cassar came out to challenge a Baicher shot, but missed. Baicher had an open net, but Cullen was able to get back in time to sweep the ball free.

San Jose Clash travel to San Luis Obispo next Monday to take on Central Coast Roadrunners in Mustang Stadium.

USA looking forward to World Cup
Associated Press

Macedonia and USA end game scoreless
Associated Press

San Jose, Calif. — The USA National Team may have been disappointed in the result, but they were happy with their performance.

After a series of near-misses and nice saves, USA battled the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia to a 0-0 tie on Saturday at Spartan Stadium in front of a crowd of 23,861.

"We did everything but put the ball in the back of the net," said USA coach Steve Sampson. "We certainly had an opportunity to score.

Near the end of the first half, Chad Deering took a Thomas Dooley long ball and fed Joe-Max Moore, in his first game since he sprained his left knee on Feb. 21 against Holland. Moore’s left-footed shot just missed.

USA goalkeeper Kasey Keller made a one-handed save early in the first half, then the USA defense made three quick stops afterward.

"The mood in the locker room is one of disappointment," said USA defender Mike Bums. "We thought we should have won this match. We created enough chances to win."

Tab Ramos made his first appearance for the USA since Oct. 2, 1997 against Jamaica, after which he tore the ligament in his left knee.

I was just happy to be back on the field," said Ramos. "I'm just trying to become, again, a part of the group."

The USA has two remaining exhibition matches before World Cup play begins in France in June. The United States, currently ranked No. 15 in the world, will play Kuwait in Portland, Ore. on May 20 and Scotland in Washington D.C. on May 30.

McBride missed four headers, three in the first half from in front of the net. His first miss was an open net shot from six yards out that sailed over the net. The other three misses were barely wide.

Near the end of the first half, Chad Deering took a Thomas Dooley long ball and fed Joe-Max Moore, in his first game since he sprained his left knee on Feb. 21 against Holland. Moore’s left-footed shot just missed.

USA goalkeeper Kasey Keller made a one-handed save early in the first half, then the USA defense made three quick stops afterward.

Macedonia, who failed to qualify for the World Cup, is 2-0-3 against World Cup qualifiers in the past two months.

"That was a great test for us," Sampson said. "We certainly had an opportunity to score.

USA is 8-3-4 over its last 15 games, while Macedonia is 2-0-3 in its last 5 games.

Cassar made two saves on Cerritos in the second half. In the 60th minute, Cassar came out to challenge Cerritos and made a sliding stop.

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Sophomore runningback Craig Young, half of the Cal Poly football team's offensiveodynamic duo, has only practiced with Andy Jepson about 10 times so far.

From page 16

"It's been hard leaving my family, especially my little sister," Jepson said, "but they have all been very supportive in my decision because they want me to do what is best for me."

Jepson said it was not hard to get used to the SLO life, but that he is still trying to adjust to the changes he has to make on the field.

"It's different," Jepson said. "I haven't quite gotten everything down yet, but I am practicing hard."

Antonio Warren and Craig Young are both supportive of Jepson's efforts to become the starting quarterback, but pointed out that he has some big shoes to fill.

"Last year we had a really good quarterback, two good quarterbacks, in Ali and Nate and this year we support of Jepson's abilities." Young said in order to help his father to review.

"He's got great potential," Walsh said. "He's getting used to our system of playing."

Welsh said that Jepson did not play as well as expected during the Green and Gold Game, but not all of that was Jepson's fault.

"The weather conditions and the fact that he has not played with us many times made it difficult for Jepson," Welsh said. But he said it will be a long time before he gives up on Jepson. He's still in a position to take over on the field.

"Andy's a great guy and a pretty level-headed person on and off the field," Young said. "He's just needed someone to step up and play as our starting quarterback and take control of our offense."

"I'll keep training with my dad," Young said. "But it's more like he has to learn all the routes with the field. We just need someone to step up and play as our starting quarterback and take control of our offense."

"I keep him in the game," Walsh said. Andy's a great guy and a pretty level-headed person on and off the field. We just need someone to step up and play as our starting quarterback and take control of our offense."

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Jepson said he plans to work on it.

"Chad is a great quarterback and a good guy," Walsh said. "He's probably one of the best friends I have here. But I'm here to play and I'd be lying if I said I didn't want to start. I do. That's what I am here for."

Jepson said no matter who starts, he loves the feeling he gets from them. They're all great guys," Jepson said. "I've been places where I've seen people play for themselves and not for the team. Here they play for the team. It's great to be a part of that."

Young agreed that a team's quarterback keeps the players united.

"You can't do anything without a decent quarterback," Young said. "You need a quarterback that's going to be a good thinker out there, that can make the right calls. It's not just about throwing the ball, he has to be a leader and he has to be in control of our offense and that's what we need. We need someone to be in control of our offense."

Jepson said he'll like to take on that role and has no doubts in his abilities.

"Not only am I here to play," Jepson said. "I'm here to win."

Junior runningback Antonio Warren, the other half of the dynamic offensive duo, will be at the other end of the hand off from Andy Jepson this season.
SPORTS

Jepson set to throw the distance

Junior Andy Jepson traveled across country to join the Cal Poly football team. He has big shoes to fill and more than 60 team members to connect with in time for the season opener in Sept.

Moving from one small town to another may not seem like such a big deal, but it was the opportunity Andy Jepson had been waiting for.

"I talked to a few colleges my senior year in high school, but none of them were what I wanted," Jepson said. "I thought that I had the potential to get more than they were offering, so I decided to play football at Iowa Central."

At Iowa Central Community College, Jepson played under the direction of his father, head coach Mike Jepson. Jepson said his father has always been helpful and supportive in his football career. Jepson's reputation at Iowa Central drew the attention of Cal Poly Head Coach Larry Welsh.

"We told him that we were interested in him," Welsh said. "He was our No. 1 recruiting choice and we were glad to see him decide to play ball for us."

Jepson, a business junior, said Cal Poly made a good impression on him. He said he was appreciative of the respect and the intentions presented to him during the recruiting process.

"I really appreciated the recruiting style that Cal Poly had, it was one reason I decided to transfer here," Jepson said. "They were very honest with me and let me know everything right from the start."

One of the things they offered him was a full scholarship to attend Cal Poly. Jepson said he could not turn it down.

"Cal Poly has a great reputation," Jepson said. "Everybody knows that Cal Poly is a great school academically, and that is my No. 1 priority. When I came out here to meet the guys, it was a great feeling from the start."

Jepson said that feeling secured his decision to enroll at Cal Poly. Jepson transferred to Cal Poly at the beginning of spring from Indiana, more than 2,000 miles away.

It's been hard leaving my family, especially my little sister, but they have all been very supportive in my decision because they want me to do what is best for me."

— Andy Jepson
new Cal Poly Quarterback

SCORES

CENTRAL COAST ROADRUNNERS

Roadrunners 3
Cruisers 2

BRIEFS

Galaxy crush Crew

COLLEGE OF COSMOS-OCEANS

Machon scored three goals to lead the undefeated Los Angeles Galaxy past the Columbus Crew 4-2 Sunday.

Machon's first goal came in the first minute of the second half and tied the game at 1-1. Machon headed a rebound into an empty net in the 75th minute and came back 10 minutes later with another header that gave the Galaxy (9-0) a 3-2 lead.

Summer Soccer Series

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly men's and women's soccer teams are teaming up to present the Cal Poly Summer Soccer Series. Five day-camps will be offered for boys and girls ranging in ages 5-17.

Each camp costs $75 and spans four days.

The camp offers local children a chance to get away from the television, into the sun and work on their soccer skills.

"We have the finest facilities on the Central Coast and we saw a need for a quality day camp, as a result Wolfgang (Men's head soccer coach) and I decided to combine our efforts to help develop young soccer players," stated women's head soccer coach Alex Crozier in a press release.

The first camp, June 22-25, is for co-ed children ages 5-12 at the Cal Poly Rec Field.

The second camp, July 6-9, is for co-ed children ages 5-12 at the Cal Poly Rec Field.

The third camp, July 13-16, is for girls only ages 5-12 at the Cal Poly Rec Field.

The fourth camp, July 20-23, is for boys only ages 5-12 at the Cal Poly Rec Field.

The fifth camp, July 27-30, is for co-ed children ages 5-12 at the Los Osos Middle School.

The Cal Poly volleyball team hosted an alumni match Saturday in Mott Gym. Former Cal Poly All-Americans Linda Bohm, Alison Wool, Carrie Barkoski Archer, Sandy Aughinbaugh Fahey, Lael Perstrom, Claudia Hemmersbach and Chris Collott all returned to take on the take on the current Mustang standouts.