They're Riding A Wave Of Hope

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Heath Center Director Advocates Boycott

By STEVEN CHURCH

Staff American Editor

In Billy Mounts wants California physicians and hospital presidents to boycott malpractice insurance companies — patients will think twice about using their services, he said.

Mounts, director of California hospital presidents and the County Medical Society, plans to propose a resolution at the society's annual meeting this week calling for a boycott of all malpractice insurance companies and carriers as a way to start solving the present malpractice crisis.

Mounts is attempting to redistribute the wealth through using the physicians who say patients are being discouraged from using their services.

This is the heart of the problem, according to Mounts.

"If you eliminate this surplus of wealth by seversing the patients from the surpluses — the insurance companies — patients will think twice about entering the court to attempt to collect from the plaintiffs furthering their agreements.

The reason — lawyers stand to collect anywhere from one-third to one-half of the settlements for contingency fees while standing to lose nothing if the case is thrown out of court. There has also been a break in the relationship between the patient and physician that has created alienation and resentment.

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Students Ride New Wave Of Enterprise

by STEVEN CHURM
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Are you a gambler? Do you like a longshot? How about these stakeholders—three Cal Poly undergraduates—are wagering $500 apiece they can avoid a warrant and reap a profit on their newly opened Central Coast Surf Shop in San Luis Obispo.

Serious about their business, they bet on their major.

This is the first full-service surf shop on the Central Coast

Jimmy The Creek would call the survival odds for the undergraduate are wagering.

"You bet they are—continually growing just look around and we are in the Central Coast."

Prior to the opening of Central Coast Div. I., the only retail outlets to buy surfing products was Al's Sporting Goods in Pismo Beach and Waster Pro Dive Shop on lower Higuera in San Luis Obispo. Chaney, brought in a beach chair on the front step of the shop, just smiled at the mention of his two business competitors.

"Waster Pro is a dive shop, not a surf shop," Chaney said.

Dunbar echoed his partner's sentiments in separating their business to the death of their competitors. We offer our customers an alternative. An advantage because of our locality, convenience, and price," the dirt blonde Dunbar said.

"One of the reasons we invested the money and the effort into this shop was to offer a surfer, that includes myself, a chance to buy new and other building materials at a reasonable price," the 19-year-old Dunbar said.

Holl elaborated on his partner's comments. "I have lived here for four years and there was never a shop I could go to get surf products, so I decided with Dan and Mike it was about time there was," he said.

If you're a bashing man the odds for long-time on the ultimate wave of financial success get that much better with the location of the shop.

"Four years ago I had to find someone to go surfing with, now you can't even go surfing on the Central Coast without finding a crowd," Chaney said.

Chaney feels the market exists for the shop. He emphasizes the accessibility of the shop compared to the nearest full-service surf shop in Santa Barbara, an hour "and half on highway 101.

"We had hoped to find some room space in the downtown area, but rent is just too high and available space is scanty, so we settled for this three room shop," Chaney said.

Located on the corner of Chorro and Broad, the trio call the make-shift surf headquarters a "comfortable workable location.

"We pay $225 a month plus utilities, but it's kind of remarkable we're here at all," Chaney said raising his voice to be heard above the street widening construction in front of the shop.

"We were all moved in where the City Planner came to the shop and told us that the area was not zoned for a retail business, but he was wrong. He authorized our business license, making a gentleman's agreement with the landlord to permit us to stay. Chaney said with a sigh of relief.

Chances are the shop will be a hard act to follow better than 60 times, but that doesn't bother them. Dunbar continued, "We were lottery."

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"We have a quality stock of Ed Talbott products, including his surfboards and skateboards."

Central Coast also sells Channel Island surfboards, but Chaney expressed hope they would soon be selling a quality stock with the Central Coast emblem on it.

"We have a quality shaper beginning to shape some clean boards for us and we hope to in full production by next week," Chaney, in a business tone, said.

Vision of Chaney, is currently rounded in 18 units. Dunbar has 17 and Hall has 16, heavy loads for any student much less one employed.

For the future the tide may be turning.

"When we first opened we really, I think I honestly say, didn't expect much, but we sold a lot for Christmas and we have been breaking even since then," Hall said.

Even mother nature is cooperating with the trio.

"As long as this warm weather keeps up we're getting an unexpected shot in the arm," Hall said.

The elements have come together — optimism pervails and the sage of the Central Coast surf shop rolls on.

And if you're still wondering whether to buy your lift tickets or to do it cheaper and buy your own surfboard before the chance of survival, remember.

Don't bet against someone with Mother Nature on their side.

Part-owner Dan Dunbar (right) is wired by inventory (Photo by Mackinnon)
A Sharp Analysis Of The Kennedy Inaugural

by PETE KING
Daily Co-Editor

Speculation about John F. Kennedy’s pillow talk may be the chic thing these days, but speech professor Harry Sharp yesterday stuck to the subject of JFK’s most important podium talk—his inaugural address.

Sharp disputed the theory that Kennedy was speaking too cold war rhetoric when he delivered his oft-quoted inaugural on Jan. 20, 1961.

“Liberal critics who in the early 60’s praised the speech now denounce it,” Sharp said.

Sharp told a gathering of about 100 students and faculty in University Union Room 220 during University Hour, according to Sharp, many incorrectly think that in view of JFK’s performance—establishing the Green Berets, and increasing troop strength in Vietnam from 700 to 17,000—his inaugural which said Americans “shall pay a price” and “oppose any foe” to preserve liberty was “just another instance of pan-ethnic rhetoric.”

Sharp said Gerald Clarke, an associate editor at Time magazine is a typical example of the liberals who at first were inspired by Kennedy’s short, eloquent speech, but later came to be sharp critics of it.

Clarke recalls how as a student, Sharp said, he had felt unbelievable exhilaration with the speech. Exactly 10 years later he was depressed, “How could we have been tricked,” Clarke asks, by that pious inaugural Address?” He is jittery, a danger doctrine for the globe itself. How could we have been excited by its swollen Cold War rhetoric?”

What worried the liberals most were lines like: “We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to preserve the survival and success of liberty.”

According to Sharp, those who began to look at Kennedy’s speech with jaundiced eyes thought JFK was in the typal cold war military stand-off trip, rather than a proponent of peace.

Sharp, however, has not enrolled in this school of thought.

“What the critics overlook,” Sharp said, “is that even as Kennedy struck the arrow of war he simultaneously extended the olive branch of peace.”

“On his inaugural didn’t think the speech was as ‘good’ then as we do now,” said Kennedy was faced with the problem of how we could fight the Cold War, but also that it might not be necessary.

Sharp was introduced as a man who has spent most of his professional life dealing with politics and public speaking. He appeared as part of the continuing Communication Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

His talk was presented also as a part of the Bicentennial Exhibit on the history of the inaugural address being put on by the Speech Communication Department here.
Second Guthrie Show Added

by SUS STEVENS
Daily Staff Writer

Arl Guthrie fans who bemoaned the fact that tickets for the folk singer's upcoming benefit concert were sold out can now rejoice: a second show has been set for his Jan. 11 Pismo Beach appearance.

The late evening performance, scheduled for 8:30 at the Rose Garden in Pismo Beach, will include two other acts, singer-composer Hoyt Axton and comic Don "Plato Sarducz," in a benefit concert to raise money for the Coastal Zone Conservation Plan in its present form, a bill currently before the California legislature. Originally a part of Proposition 20, the Coastal Initiative passed by voters in 1978, the plan seeks to monitor development along California's coastline, to preserve and protect the land now and for future generations.

The bill opposes such haphazard growth as illegal, and we expect a composer of a variety of songs, including "The Father," sung by Steppenwolf which was later recorded in any language—known butting the tinge of that name. "I've always loved music—listening to it, making it live," he says.

Since that time the folk singer has soared nationally and internationally at least four months of the year, also appearing on national network programs as well as public educational television. Guthrie has his credit line. "Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie: Together in Concert," he'll be joined by Axton, who has been for his singing and as a composer of various songs, including "Easy Rider," and "Joy to the World." He'll be touring for the rock group Three Dog Night.

"I think that would be a very bad precedent to set," the next thing you have it. He's just recently rejoined the motion picture "Easy Rider," and "Joy to the World," made famous by the rock group Three Dog Night. He's been involved in a variety of projects, including his album "Southbound." He said, "I've always loved music—listening to it, making live or recorded in any language—almost any time of the day or night. I have the chance to vocally express his thoughts during the evening benefit."

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Tickets for the performance are on sale for $20 at Boo Boo Records and the Record Exchange in San Luis Obispo. Fans' Music in Arroyo Grande, The Conoco in Pismo Beach, and People's Place in Santa Maria and Lompoc.

Further information concerning the concert may be obtained by contacting the Faith Randolph at 360-8581.

Ford's Lawyers Meet With Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's lawyers and Federal Election Commission officials discussed a meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss charges that was illegal to appoint Rogers B. Morton as a White House political advisor.

Philip W. Buchen, Ford's White House counsel, asked FEC officials for the meeting. Deputy presidential press secretary John Carlson told reporters.

Buchen arranged the meeting after FEC Chairman Thomas B. Curtis said Morton was in violation of the federal election law. Curtis said Morton's appointment violated the law, and one of them said he would file a formal complaint with the FEC.

"The purpose of the meeting is to explore this concern," he said. "From our standpoint, it is a hearing session.

"The President and his staff will totally and completely obey the letter and spirit of the law, and we will obey all other candidates to do the same," Carlson said. "We have not violated any law, and we have not violated any law."

Ford Tuesday appointed Morton, the outgoing commerce secretary, to become a White House political advisor. Morton has been described as "a lobbyist," he said. "There would be no reason why the same people couldn't be there or the electrical people or anyone else."
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Sport Shorts

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Swimmers Open Season Saturday Against UCSB

The Cal Poly swim team will get its first test and everything will count when they host UC Santa Barbara this Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Men’s Pool.

It will be the Mustang’s first meet of the year and the first for coach, Richard Anderson. Anderson doesn’t know that he has a “hat trick” for the team to claim their first pennant in years. Anderson said he does not know what kind of a team UC Santa Barbara is going to throw in the pool this Saturday. “I don’t know what kind of a team UC Santa Barbara is going to throw in the pool this Saturday. I think we will be a better team than last year by the end of the year.”

Last year’s squad finished second in the NCAA Dual Meet Conference, which gave them the division II swim title. “Northridge is going to be awfully tough to beat, but I think we can finish at least second” said Anderson.

Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox was one of the Associated Press’ selections of the Most Valuable Player in the NFL by the Associated Press. Lynn was second in the voting. The Boston Red Sox were named the Offensive Player of the Year, standout. Lynn, also the Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the year.

Coeds To Start Conference Play

Coach Mary Stallard’s Cal Poly women’s basketball team will bring a 2-3 record into weekend games at home against San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton.

The Mustangs will take on the Junior Varsity game starting at 6 p.m. in Crandall Gym and the varsity encounter at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Coach Stallard says many of her players will be dropping down a weight class for tonight’s match. Last night the Poly players each wrestled a weight class higher, against a weaker Fresno team.

On Saturday the Mustangs fell 65-52 against Southern California Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (CWCIAA) club against Cal State Fullerton, a team ranked No. 3 in the nation. Varsity action is scheduled for 3 p.m. after a 7 p.m. meet of the J.V. teams.

A sprained ankle suffered in Tuesday’s 64-32 loss to U.C. Santa Barbara probably will idle starting forward Michelle Allan, 5-11. Possible replacements are either Cindy Cribbs, 5-10 from Los Angeles or Lisa Brusko, 5-8. Frustrations were also due to Arizona last weekend, but that doesn’t tell me anything because I don’t know how good Arizona is,” said Anderson.

Poly To Face Boise

The Mustang wrestling team will take on Boise State tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men’s Gym. Coach, Richard Hitchcock, said his team will be wrestling their second meet in as many nights.

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