Getting rid of racism

The Earl Buts episode is a symptom of how far the United States has come — and how far it still has to go — in rooting out racism.

The distance to go is suggested by the fact that such an obsolete characterization of black Americans could be uttered and even contemplated by a member of the Cabinet. The Buts case alone has come to epitomize the worst racism of the past is suggested by the outrage it evoked. President Ford spoke for what we believe to be the overwhelming majority of the American people when he called the remarks highly offensive and told the Secretary of Agriculture that such language and attitudes were not acceptable from a member of the administration.

It is important that the President stress the attitude as well as the language. Whatever the words, the task of transforming readily denouncing attitudes must be faced wherever and in whatever degree they linger. It is a task for individual citizens, searching their own hearts. It is a task for the Cabinet, for the White House, for all Americans. It is an example worthy of American ideals. Indeed, it is an exemplary task, remarks like Mr. Ford's cast doubt on the decisions affecting minority groups made by such an executive.

Round II: exploring foreign thoughts of Ford and Carter

The second Ford-Carter debate ought to show an improvement over the first. And with a whole week to go, it's an even longer period of silence, as the cynics suggest.

What should make the difference is what the candidates—and their new party—are presumably learning from the first outing.

It's essential, the candidates need to appear less programmed and more natural and spontaneous, if the viewers are to get to know them better. It was strange to see the candidates for the most powerful offices in the world remaining transfixed by the aides gap, failing to display any ordinary human affection for each other. Perhaps any unexpected circumstance will be handled in a more relaxed manner.

As for the foreign-policy pandemonium, they need to show they have the discipline to deal with the expenditure, say, as much as the domestic. That means they have to come down on economics. The debate is an opportunity here, as is the misstep Pavlow Friebach suggested, to contribute to public education on a broad range of issues.

The point is not simply to provide a platform for the candidates to come out solidly for the things no one is against—such as a strong defense and a world at peace. It is the issues on which the candidates differ that ought to be illuminated. From these should emerge discussion not only of Mr. Carter's promises and Mr. Ford's record but of the prevailing philosophy each would bring to the foreign-policy debate ahead.

Mr. Ford begins with the strengths and weaknesses of being a full supporter of the Nixon-Glasner foreign policies and a continuer of them in his own administration. In contrast, the realm of foreign policy is more like China policy, Soviet-American relations, and the new peace efforts in Africa. Clear lines have been drawn with the Democratic Congress on many matters. These include aid to the Taiwan regime in its last days in Vietnam, arms for Turkey after its invasion of Cyprus, aid to the forces opposing those supported by the Soviet Union in Angola, and a proposed legislative prohibition on U.S. firms' compliance with the Boycott.

At the same time, Mr. Ford enters the debate with a foreign-policy plank in his own administration—his own strong defense plank thatimplies criticism of Secretary of State Kissinger and such impos as the cold shoulder given by the White House to dissident Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Mr. Carter starts with the serious disadvantage of not having experience at the helm of foreign policy to cite. Like the Ford administration appears to be moving swiftly to get away from the "lame-duck" approach to foreign policy and to work with its allies instead of manipulating them—criticisms that Mr. Carter might be expected to launch on the basis of what some of his advisors have said.

So Mr. Carter faces the challenge of making what he promises to do—such as cutting defense waste without cutting defense strength—more attractive and persuasive than what Mr. Ford has already done. One of his chief promises is openness, letting the American people know what their government is doing in their name. Such points move toward what could be the heart of the debate. What do Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter respectively have to offer in identifying the ends and means through which U.S. foreign policy can best reflect the ideals of the nation and the hopes of its citizens today? The rights and needs of human beings all over the world are increasingly being brought to the fore in the discussion. The debate will fail if it does not address what America's basic role should be.
County agencies prepare for mass innoculations

by BETSY SUMMAN
Daily Associate Editor

The first shipment of swine flu vaccine is expected to arrive in San Luis Obispo today and county health officials are organizing an inoculation program. The 1,100 doses expected to be delivered is not enough for the high risk group, according to Mitchell, county health officer.

Mitchell explained that high risk patients are persons with chronic medical problems and those over 65. "The reason this preference is made," said Mitchell, "is because the greatest mortality is in the high risk group." Mitchell is a county health officer and director of the county health agency.

Mitchell said the vaccine being delivered is the A/SLO strain of the swine flu virus and California is one of 10 states included in the early vaccine recipient group. The vaccine is expected to arrive in San Luis Obispo by the middle of December.

Twelve public clinics will be set up around the county, Mitchell said. An advertising campaign will be organized to inform the public of the dates and locations of the clinics. The campaign will be geared to reach the high risk group first. Cal Poly's Health Center will probably receive a limited number of doses, said Dr. D. Billy Moin, center director.

The transformation began five years ago with the building of concrete ramps. This was followed three years later by the construction of special parking stalls. The $47,000 project is currently being directed toward modifying bathrooms in the library annex and catacombs as well as the administration building, waves, math, home economics and University union buildings.

These simple architectural changes include installing braille signs on the bathroom doors, raising the sinks, enlarging the stalls, and moving the location of soap dispensers.

Prize news photos displayed

The display of 60 black and white photographs from the 1979 Pulitzer Photography Association is a collection of the winners in the Gold Medal news photography competition. Included in the collection are photographs taken by:

- Bob Layton (UPI) - Pulitzer's latest Silver Medalist in his first year of photographic coverage.
- Dick Schmidt (The Evening Star) - Chairman of the association.
- Sue Beasly (Los Angeles Times) - Chairman of the judges.
- Joanne Vos (The Record) - Chairman of the judges.

For the future, plans are new in the construction of miscellaneous hardware, completion of the bathroom facilities, and completion of other projects.

Elevators are being added to the English and ROTC Administration buildings as well as the library.

Much of the construction is already completed except for the installation of miscellaneous hardware, according to Assistant Executive Dean of Facilities Planning, Peter Phillips.

Completion of the bathroom facilities, originally slated for the beginning of the present school year, had been postponed until next year because of construction delays.

For the future, plans are new in the construction of miscellaneous hardware, Graphics Arts and Physical Education buildings.

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Harris also said that Carter may have won the primaries, but he's lost the general election. "Ford is 27 percent, Carter is 37 percent. It's not a contest of personalities, it's a contest of the old guard versus the new guard," Harris said.

But since then, he said, Carter's standing dropped from 10 percentage points to 7. And even more, he said, he's decided the election is over.

But he said neither candidate has caught the imagination of the people.
Ready and waiting, campus fire crew primes for hot task

by FRAN JENSEN
Daily Trojan Writer

It doesn't look like the Cal Poly student fire fighters will be working over-time this fall. But according to their boss, University Police and Fire Chief, George Cockriel, that's quite alright.

"This year was supposed to be a banner," Cockriel said, "but because of the early rains it has turned out to be a flat year. There are more than five inches of rain already this year compared with 6 inches last year." (The rainfall year begins July 1.)

It's the earliest close of the fire season since Cockriel came to Cal Poly 13 years ago.

Of course the recent rain doesn't guarantee a fire-free season, as the I-Venir campus fire-fighting unit stays busy maintaining equipment and the three fire trucks in case the alarm should go off.

When it does, the six student fire fighters and four state employed professional firemen will be ready to roll.

"We furnish our student fire fighters with complete equipment and make them use it," Cockriel said. "It costs $500 to clothe a fire fighter."

Their clothing includes aluminum cloth jackets and pants, boots, which are already lined, making socks unnecessary and, hats with face shields and goggles.

"If they have an alarm in the middle of the night and all they have on are pajamas, they have to go to their fire in their pajamas," Cockriel said.

"They only have time to put on their jackets, pants and boots and they're off. It's the first three to five minutes that are the most crucial. They either make it or break it," Cockriel said in his campus office.

Six of the 13 student fire fighters live on campus and are on duty throughout the night. The two students who have worked on the force the longest have their own separate bedrooms. The remaining four students share two other bedrooms available in the house.

The students average 20 hours working hours per week and are paid the minimum state wage of $8.60 per hour by the state assitant funds.

Students who have already had training either with their hometown fire departments or with the forestry Department's summer fire-fighting program are preferred applicants. But Cockriel added that any student "if they can pass the written and oral tests, pass the physical, are sharp individuals and can do the job are considered.

Of course," he said, "they have a jump on things if they've had experience.

Anyone can apply, although minimum age requirement is 18 years. Three or four new students join the staff every year, Cockriel said.

Women are accepted, but there never has been a woman on the force.

"Only one woman has ever applied and she failed the tests," Cockriel said. "We don't have the sleeping quarters for women.

Even when the fire alarm is silent the student fire fighters participate in drills that regular city and county fire fighters go through.

One drill concerns vehicle fires and rescuing victims trapped inside their cars.

"We got a couple of college girls, gave them artificial legations and put them in an overturned car that we got at the junk yard. We then had the students cut the car and get them out. It's good practice for them," Cockriel said. "Obviously, we didn't set the cars on fire."

The drills keep the student fire fighters in top shape and familiar with techniques.

Fortunately, most fire alert calls are minor, said Cockriel. The reason—the Cal Poly Fire Department is strict on fire prevention.

"We have 1600 fire extinguishers on campus, all in place," Cockriel said. "We have all kinds of fire prevention equipment with smart people who know how to use them. Most of the time the fire is extinguished before we even get there."

Most fires on campus are car fires, trash bin fires and "bathroom fires," (fired caused by someone igniting a roll of toilet paper.)

But although Cal Poly fire department's primary post is to prevent and fight fires on the university's 1,670 acres, they are also called to assist city and county firemen in off-campus fires.

The structure blaze which destroyed the Osiego Theater last December in downtown San Luis Obispo was put out with the help of the student fire fighters.

The only major fire occurring this year was at Goldie fire, east of the California Men's Colony. This fire was controlled by student firemen before damage was done to university property.

The hardest part of being a fireman is waiting for something to happen. After doing detail work there's nothing to do but homework.

Even though the Cal Poly Fire Department fights fires on and off campus, actual calls are few and far between. Life of a fire fighter is not as glamorous as one might tend to believe, said Larry Bollig, a sophomore Electrical Engineering major.

"The hardest part of being a fireman is waiting for something to happen. After doing detail work there's nothing to do but homework," he said.

Bollig has been a student fireman for a year. He received his training at his hometown Fire Department in Crockett.

"I like fire fighting because it's a challenge. I like knowing that I did the job and won. If I lost, I wouldn't be coming back on the truck," Bollig said.

Another student, Lionel Pierce, a sophomore Mechanical Engineering major, has been on the force four months. He has had no previous experiences and finds life with the department "interesting."

(continued on page 10)

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Parking at Poly: $10 a quarter for a licence to hunt spaces

Story by Betsy Susman
Photo by Michael Shafer

There is money available to construct new parking lots at Poly, said Phillips, but there is no place to build without destroying existing structures.

"The physical limitations are giving us fits," said Phillips.

It would appear to say the least—there are more cars than parking spaces at Poly. Phillips said which upheld the ratio of 1 to 2.

The parking problem on campus now is caused by the fact that there are already about 12,110 students enrolled and only 3,520 parking spaces.

To relieve some of the backup, an addition to lot 2 on Grand Avenue is now under construction. Weather permitting, said

"Students aren't all here at the same time. There is a tremendous turnover every hour. That's why we can get by with what we have."

According to a spokesman for campus security, officials are forced to write from 250-300 tickets a day. No mass breakdowns were given, but the majority of the citations are for parking violations.

About 40 per cent of the revenue from ticket fines comes back to Cal Poly. Part of this money is used to subsidize the blue city bus, but passes sold to staff and students.

The monthly bus passes can be purchased for $5 instead of $8, with the other $3 coming from the ticket money. An average of 11 passes per month is sold from the information desk in the University Union. For the first fiscal year, 13,268 were provided to students and staff.

For many, the bus system provides a less expensive means to get to classes and avoid the parking lot derby.

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

Cal Poly may be the only place a driver can enter a parking lot without a permit for only $10 a quarter. Finding a parking place on campus becomes more nerve-racking each quarter.

Construction of the new life science building has eliminated the 348 staff parking spaces next to Science North, said Peter Phillips, facilities planner at Cal Poly.

To replace the lost spaces, 100 student spaces in lots 9-11 on North Parkway Road and 5-6 on Grand Avenue have been converted to staff spaces. There are currently about 1,500 student spaces and 900 staff slots on campus.

Table for this quarter are not in yet, said Phillips, but last fall 3,750 student parking permits and 1,057 staff permits were sold. Phillips said this year's figures would be similar.

Money from parking permits goes into a statewide parking revenue fund for the California State University and Colleges system. This fund is used to construct and maintain parking lots on all CSUC campuses.

the ratio for figuring an adequate number of spaces is one space for every three full-time equivalent students (carrying 13 units or more). The master plan for Poly provides for 1,300 parking spaces when the university reaches its projected enrollment of 15,000 FTE. Phillips, it will be completed by late October. The addition will provide 775 student parking spaces, fully marked and lighted. This student space total of 1,300 should be adequate, said Phillips.

"It would be illogical to provide a space for every person," said Phillips.

"Students aren't all here at the same time. There is a tremendous turnover every hour. That's why we can get by with what we have."

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ASi finance committee

Representatives are needed for the Associated Students, Inc. finance committee. Vacancies are in the fields of Math and Science (1), Communications Arts and Humanities (1), Career Development and Education (1), Agriculture and Natural Resources (1), and Architecture and Environmental Design. Interested applicants must complete on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in UU 220.

Math and Science rep needed

Applications are being sought by the Student Affairs Council Representatives in the Science and Math school. Interviews will be done over the next two weeks in UU 221, every Tuesday at 4 p.m. For more details call 846-3151.

First BASA meeting

The organizational meeting of the Black Association of Students in Architecture will be held in UU 118 on Thursday at 11 a.m. Organization urls are architectural and environmental design students who attend, with a particular welcome to new students and freshmen.

Rescue courses offered

The American Heart Association is offering emergency basic life support courses, a rescue skill in saving lives of heart attack and drowning victims. The courses in Oct. 11, 15, and 19, registration cost is $2 per time and location call Meribeth Mason at 846-1209.

Electric Power Seminar

Jim Brauning, the Regional Manager of Hampton Engineering Corporation, will speak on the Power System Simulator at a seminar sponsored by the Electric Power Institute. The talk will begin at 11 a.m. on Oct. 14. Admission is free, refreshments will be served.

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Newscope

Washington UPI — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday rejected demands by presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox to take part in the televised debates between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter as given equal broadcast time.

In the 11 to 1 decision, the FCC also denied complaints by McCarthy and Maddox that television network coverage of the election violated FCC rules for fairly airing all sides of controversial issues.

McCarthy immediately asked the Supreme Court to stay the ruling and block the debates or grant him a rapid hearing but the high court, in a brief unsigned order, turned down his request.

McCarthy, an Independent, and Maddox, of the American Independent Party, had asked for full commission review.

Earlier, a federal appellate court in Washington affirmed an FCC ruling no action was warranted on a demand by the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Socialist Workers Party — Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Huddleston — for equal time.

Both Maddox and McCarthy argued the Ford-Carter debates did not fall under equal time exceptions since both candidates had a voice in determining the format of the debates and the fact that each's television sound was disrupted demonstrated the debates were not bona fide events.

The commission said the rule and intent of the broadcast was to determine whether the debate was a news event and added it was unreasonable to expect any candidate would agree to a debate without a voice in its arrangements.

Regarding the 30 minute limit in the debate, the commission said no broadcast time was allowed by any control over the continuation or suspension of any candidate, nor was it required that any added the audio system for the hall was also effective.

The FCC rejected the halls' request on the grounds NBC, ABC, and PBS networks said satellite debates had first complained to the networks, nor did the FCC demonstrate the witnesses of that request.

The best dimension in the FCC action was Commissioners Benjamin Hooks.

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Radioactive fallout registered in US since underground testing

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Two Poly profs combine thoughts in public administration book

by BONNIE BURNETT
Daily Staff Writer

"In a democracy, you get what you deserve," said Dr. Carl Lutrln, Cal Poly political science instructor and co-author of a recently published book, "American Administration: Concepts and Cases."

"It was a failure on the part of the American public and their elected representatives to monitor government and get what they want done," he continued.

Lutrln collaborated with Dr. Allan Settle, also a political science instructor here, on the book.

Both specialists in public administration, they began writing the book during Watergate, afraid the disillusionment south of America would be replicated at the thought of a career in public service.

The authors feel both Watergate and the Vietnam War had impacts on public administration. The public and their representatives became distrustful of government.

According to Lutrln, Jimmy Carter and President Ford are both running on "restoring the trust" because of this.

"Politics claim they'll recognize government, here! Elected officials come and go but administrations remain the same," he said. "They outlive the four to eight-year terms they serve, but they serve as long as possible for a president," said Lutrln.

The Vietnam War, Lutrln said, uncovered many mistakes and led the question of who watches those who watch us, said Lutrln. "We need to monitor those who monitor the employees who monitor the people who monitor the system.

They no longer have carte blanche," said Lutrln.

Lutrln and Settle had previously worked together on a paper, and when Lutrln conceived the idea for the book, he invited Lutrln to join him.

"It was a completely joint effort and the work was equal," Settle said.

Dividing the work with each of them, writing the chapters that suited them best helped them avoid disagreements. With Settle's expertise in state and local government and Lutrln's in national and international, they feel their work complemented each other. They didn't even have to work together too much except for reading over each other's work.

"We both held up our end," commented Lutrln. Settle decided to write the book because he saw a need for an introductory text to public administration.

"I wanted to put some sex appeal, some excitement in the subject," he said.

Lutrln said he'd taught the course before and knew it needed a good text.

The final reason they wrote the book, Settle said, was as a means of staying current on the subject.

The book took two and a quarter years to write, with a total of 1,000 typewritten pages turned into the publisher before the 392 page published book came out.

As of two weeks ago, 80 universities across the nation had adopted the text, including USC, Kent State, the University of New Mexico and Cal Poly. Three junior colleges and several private schools have also adopted it.

"We're pleased we're hitting a large range of student needs," said Lutrln.

The book is three-fourths narrative and one-fourth case histories used to illustrate what was written.

"It was a lot of fun, but hard work," Settle said.

One of the basic themes of the text was administrative accountability and expressed in the book's opening quote from John F. Kennedy:

"The men who create power make an indispensable contribution... but the men who question power make a contribution just as indispensable... for they determine whether we use power or power uses us."

The Los Angeles Times reported on Gallo Chablis Blanc:

"Brilliant white wine... worth twice the price!"

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"Good colour, a pleasant fragrant bouquet, an attractive flavour..."

Newsday reported:

"Gallo makes an excellent Chablis Blanc that is an outstanding value..."
Jazzing up school

Laughter blends with photograpic music as introduction to Jazz studies try determinedly to “lose their heads” (relax neck muscles to allow for movement of the head during the session) and instead lose their balance and sense of rhythm.

Pat Jackson conducts the class which goes under the official listing of Beginning Modern Dance.

“I make school more tolerable, I love it,” said Vicki Blond. The Junior dietetics head during dance routines (and instead lose their balance and sense of rhythm.)

“There’s nothing I hate more than turning away dancers,” said Jackson.

Jazzing up school eventually can lead to blindness if untreated.

Marijuana’s effectiveness in lowering eye pressure from glaucoma can last up to 12 hours, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The unusual “compassionate” approval for closely controlled studies by a Howard University professor may involve up to 50 patients, who either will be given marijuana capsules or allowed to smoke marijuana to determine its effectiveness in relieving pressure when the eyeball from glaucoma.

At first, the study will have only one subject: Robert Randall, 38, who is fighting a criminal marijuana charge in a court case here after police officers found him growing pot on his porch.

Randall says he has glaucoma, is blind in one eye and going blind in the other, and needs marijuana because standard medicines are ineffective in relieving his disorder.

A decision in that case is expected later this month.

Glaucoma is a condition affecting two million Americans in which fluids of the eye fail to drain properly, causing a buildup of pressure in the eyeball. This pressure
Injuries: knees don’t bend, they snap, crackle and pop

by MIKE McClANAHAN
Daily Staff Writer

Football is a game of contact. A hard hit on the field can produce dramatic results and even reverse the momentum of a game. But hard hitting inevitably produces serious injuries to many players. These injuries are critical to a team’s success and have enormous impact on a player’s career and life. "Prevention and elimination of major injuries is vital to our success as a football team," explained Joe Harper, Mustang head coach, last week. "We don’t have great depth at such positions as the big schools do. So we have to make sure that when one leg is injured, the other one will have to plant it firmly."

Harpel added that there seems to be no specific pattern to injuries. They occur in any situation. Consequently there is no way to prevent most of the serious injuries which occur.

A visit with Cal Poly’s team physician, Dr. David Zarek, revealed that most football injuries involve the major joints—knees, shoulders, wrists and elbows. Serious knee injuries usually involve internal cartilage tears and the tearing of key ligaments. Dr. Zarek explained that many times in football the player will concentrate his weight on one leg and in so doing will have to plant that foot in the turf. When another player smashes into the leg from the outside or inside, the knee will buckle because of its inability to withstand collisions better, their cardio-vascular systems were in great shape and they wouldn’t get as tired.

According to Zarek, research is being carried on in the Los Angeles area, in which surgeons are experimenting with putting in synthetic ligaments, trying to restore the joint to full efficiency. Cal Poly’s sports trainer, Steve Yoneda, is the man responsible for the treatment, rehabilitation and support of all injuries at the different levels of athletic activity on campus.

"During the football season I spend from 60-70 hours a week on the field," said Yoneda. "My main responsibilities include supervising rehabilitation programs, treatment of injuries and working with athletes with special physical problems. But 75-80 percent of my job is involved with injury players. I have seven students who help me, primarily doing taping, but only one of them is getting paid at this time. The others work for free, so they can learn to become athletic trainers. My time is even more precious because of the 12-15 hours I spend weekly, teaching five classes.

"Very few people outside of the team and players are aware of the tremendous amount of work we have to do," Yoneda added. "Most of the time just do not realize what happens after a player is injured on the field, or what it takes to support the needs of a team."

According to Yoneda, when a Mustang player is injured on the field, he is checked first by the team doctor. He evaluates the situation and decides whether or not to allow the player back in the game. If the injury is not considered serious, then the trainer uses an ice pack, wrap or other methods to reduce pain and help return the player to action if possible.

"I am at each game to see each injury on the field and try to make the necessary medical decisions," said Zarek. "We have an ambulance ready in case of a serious injury and I will assist the surgeons when an operation is needed."

"Last season we had three players who required surgery and all were knee injuries. So far this year we’ve had four cases needing surgery and all were incurred during fall practice," Zarek said. "Why? Well, I call them occupational injuries needing surgery and all were incurred during fall practice," Zarek said. "Why? Well, I call them occupational injuries requiring surgery and all were incurred during fall practice."

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Women spikers rounded up at Pomona and La Verne

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Sports Writer

Coach Linda McArthur’s women’s volleyball team found itself right where they have been in the past few years—just below Cal Poly Pomona in the California Collegiate Athletic Association’s weekly standings.

The women’s volleyball team finished the season 7-11, losing two of three games in the tournament in Pomona.

Knees snap, crackle and pop

Weeks ago the Pomona women lost to Cal Poly, but they then won against Biola College, in the La Verne Invitational.

“Vicki Fisher said McArthur said McArthur attributed the loss to her team’s ineffective spiking.”

McArthur said her team faces an uphill struggle from here on out.

“Pomona probably will finish around third,” she said. “So it’s obvious we’re predicted to finish near the bottom. But this is a tough league and we’re still developing, so I know we will improve.”

Mustang rusher runs away as CCAA offensive player of week

For the second time in Cal Poly’s two games, a Mustang walked off with the California Collegiate Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Week award.

Senior tailback Rocky Chapman, who rushed 19 times for 146 yards and scored an insurance touchdown in his second game against previously unbeaten Cal State at San Luis Obispo, was named the offensive player of the week.

“I went up high for the pass, ran on the beach down at Santa Barbara,” recalled Beatty, “It was a real mental thing for me. I couldn’t stand to be in the cast,” said Beatty. “It was a pop and I knew my knee had been done.”

“By the time fall practice began this year, I was ready for action. In the Idaho State game, both my knees were sore, but that was due to the hardness of their synthetic turf.”

Knees snap, crackle and pop

(continued from page 11)

For Rick Beatty, a starting tight end for the past two seasons, the physical experience of an injury struck on a Wednesday night last year, ended the football season for him. It occurred in a high-speed collision.

“I was running a blocking pattern in a red zone play, and the defender fell on me,” recalled Beatty. “I went up high for the pass, the ball hit the air at about six months. It was the middle of last summer before I dared to run on it. I ran on the beach down at Pismo and all around San Luis Obispo. Eventually I gained confidence from running and increased the knee’s size and strength from lifting weights.”