Spirit makers

See story page 4
Ecological compromise

The settlement's details are complex, involving not just the company but representatives of other agencies as well. The agreement, which was reached in Pittsburgh, involves the company on one side and federal, state, and county enforcement agencies on the other. It also sets new pressures on the company to make significant changes to its operations.

Achievement of an acceptable compromise in Pennsylvania should encourage similar efforts elsewhere. Kaiser Steel Corp., in the Southern California Air Pollution Control District, is at odds over its pollution from coke ovens at Fontana, and non-agreed timetable is no reasonable plan.

But the Clairton compromise holds promise far beyond coke ovens alone. It demonstrates that responsibility, toughness, and patient perseverance can satisfy two human needs that frequently seem irreconcilable: a clean environment and a healthy economy.

Reprinted from the Los Angeles Times

Our readers write

Editor:
You should be aware of the importance of the November election in S.L.O. County. Our passions you will make will determine if our community will remain basically uncongested or if the whole county and appearance of S.L.O. County will be transformed to a polluted dog pile of over-development.

We can cite the example of our neighbors to the south: we have a good thing, let's sell it; or from our north: it doesn't matter, we have a good thing, let's keep it.

Here, all, don't be swayed by the fallacy that we must grow in order to prosper. This only applies to the small segment making the claim. Remember, if more really meant better there wouldn't be so many people from S.L.O. County wanting to move here, which is our problem in the first place.

The concept of no-growth itself is a non-existent distortion by extremists to label their moderate opposition as an opposite position. The real issue is whether we can grow in quantity or in quality. The fact is we can't do both and the faction which will benefit from one will lose from the other. Quality growth means creating light industries for those of us here, not importing big industry which brings more people with it. Quality growth means low-cost housing, not sprawling development. Quality growth means political decisions based on moral, ethical, judgement rather than on convenience, profit or personal gain.

For reasons such as these we urge you to vote for Richard Kregas and Kurt Nowak. We see this as a choice between reasonable candidates and all extremists using their vast resources to conceal their true image through a barrage of propaganda. Campaign contributions from such special interests as Union Oil, P.O., and E. and numerous realtors, developers and law firms make this an undesirable position.

We can no longer afford to ignore reality and pass the buck to our neighbors. This is a win or lose, them or us conflict and if you live here you're a part of it. The current trend of doing one's own thing, enjoying the simple things, the search for privacy and identity has made it socially acceptable to avoid political reality, competition and democratic participation.

Now is the time for you to make your non-voting friends and see that the majority is once again represented in S.L.O. County.

Richard Hewitt, Chairman
People's Wedge

Editor:
In reference to your editorial of Oct. 14, "Rights for the Left," does this mean that to millions Americans will be voting for President Ford in November? All he has, as left-handed, is their "alternative" or "opposition" to speak. But I hope this is not one's chief motivation toward one candidate or the other.

If this subject ever comes up in the debate, I'll begin to worry!

Viviana Redull

Editor:
Everyone wants a fair farm labor law. The Agricultural Labor Relations Act of 1975 currently provides for secret ballot elections. Under this act the Agricultural Labor Relations Board is funded and is handling elections and unfair labor practices. Proposition 14 does nothing to enhance these rights.

In addition, the initiative would write the infamous "access" regulation into the statute. Such regulation would be the opening of the door to the erosion of everyone's basic property rights.

Under Proposition 14, growers would be required to provide workers' names and addresses to the Department of Transportation, without the laborers' knowledge or permission. This is an invasion of workers' privacy rights.

If adopted on November 3rd, the law could only be changed by vote in a future statewide election. The basic law (ALRB Act, 1975) has had such a short working life that future changes will be necessary and best accomplished through the legislative process. Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, the San Francisco Democrat, to oppose Proposition 14, has had such a short working life that future changes will be necessary and best accomplished through the legislative process.
Hot Tuna: Cal Poly lands a concert

by STEVEN CHURM

The announcement yesterday that the Hot Tuna will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. this Thursday in the University Auditorium Sunday night may well be Cal Poly's most sensational in the six-month campus concert blockout.

According to Associated Students, Inc., Concert Committee representative Torquil Quinn, "long hours of telephoning and negotiations" landed the first of four tentative concert dates for the fall quarter. Although Havens refused several offers, the three groups ABI, Athens and Messina are currently performing dates with, he did say two of the three shows "will probably be gym performances.

Hot Tuna will perform at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets, on sale in the University Bookstore, are $2.30 in advance and $4.30 at show time. Tickets will be limited to Cal Poly, Cuesta and Hancock Community College students and guests over 16 years of age with valid student identification cards.

The confirmation of the Hot Tuna concert was timely for the concert committee particularly its chairman, Havens, who claimed an ad hoc committee that coordinated the smoothly-run Loggins show at Cal Poly last spring, had been "just a hobby." Havens admitted though he doesn't know if it will be here by the fall.

"I am asking the students to cooperate in maintaining a good atmosphere, because if it is a repeat of the Montrose affair, future concerts will be in jeopardy once again." (Damage in excess of $100 to the Men's Gymnasium and surrounding areas was allegedly the result of a large number of under-age concert-goers, fueled by alcohol, in attendance at the Montrose concert.)

The entire 40-member committee will enforce normal campus security procedures at the concert, Havens said. All concert-goers will be subject to a hand-frisk at the door and alcoholic beverages and drugs are prohibited.

The three-member Hot Tuna band is Rampaged by bass-players Jack Cassidy and guitarist Jorma Kaukonen—both original members of the band and current members of Jef­ferson Starship. The third member, drummer Bob 

Tanker workshop informs

At the end of a day-long workshop, San Luis Obispo city officials learned enough about the proposed Avila bay super tanker port to raise some questions.

"Let's have a catch. A state representative should speak on the issue may change his plan", said Torquil Quinn, chairman of the port workshop. The State Assembly has been given a three week leave by Gov. Jerry Brown to work on the presidential campaign with ABI.

However yesterday, Supervisor Kurt Kupper, spoke with Quinn's office and said that the port workshop trip "is not sure at all."

"If he doesn't leave to campaign for Carter, he will be coming here to talk", Kupper said. "I don't know if it will be here the Friday after school. Everything's still tentative.

If Quinn's plans don't' allow him to stay in San Luis Obispo, two other representatives, Marty Nichols and Claire Daddow, will meet with county of­­ficials and citizens to plan

"Marty Nichols is one of the members of the state Air Board", Kupper said. "He is a brilliant lady. Claire Daddow is the state's Secretary of Resources.

To help prepare the public for the officials' visit, Kupper formed the workshop held in the city offices last Friday. A panel with representatives from Serra Bar, Standard Oil, Lee's, League of Women Voters and Hancock Community College discussed the effects of a super tanker port on the public.

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OAKLAND CA— The presenters of Hot Tuna, Patricia Henne, her son Brian, and Steven Churm, co-editor, Monday he presented the story to the newspaper listeners as a

Yoshimura's trial begins

OAKLAND CA— The presenters of Hot Tuna, Patricia Henne, her son Brian, and Steven Churm, co-editor, Monday he presented the story to the newspaper listeners as a

Yoshimura, 32, who spent six months in underground with friends, won an trial this month with charges of piracy and weapons five years ago.

Yoshimura is a member of the Outlaw motorcycle club, a gang which is involved in drug trafficking and other criminal activities. He was arrested in 1979 after police found a large quantity of marijuana in his vehicle during a traffic stop.

Yoshimura pleaded not guilty to the charges and his case went to trial in January. After a jury trial, he was found guilty of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and was sentenced to five years in prison.

However, Yoshimura appealed his conviction and his case was later re-tried in front of a different jury. During this re-trial, it was revealed that the original jury had been exposed to outside influences during their deliberations.

The district court judge granted a new trial to Yoshimura, and his case was re-heard in front of a different jury. This time, Yoshimura was found not guilty of all charges.

He was released from prison and has now been cleared of all charges. However, Yoshimura remains a member of the Outlaw motorcycle club, and his legal troubles are not over yet.

In 1985, Yoshimura was arrested again and charged with possession of a firearm, but he was eventually released without being charged.

Yoshimura continues to live in the San Francisco area and is currently employed in the construction industry. He remains a highly visible member of the Outlaw motorcycle club and is known to be associated with other criminal activities.
it's not much to cheer about

Rah-rah, aia boom bah

The battle cry of spirit has been around us for as long as organized American athletics. Crowds have cheered for decades familiar cheers to help the home team strive for victory.

Cheering is part of American History, and cheerleaders are part of that lore. But what is a cheerleader? An assumption is that she is a former or present beauty queen with makeup to match. She wears the latest styles by Halston and goes with a football player. And of course she's a member of the biggest sorority on campus.

At Cal Poly, assumptions do not seem to hold much water. The cheerleader and songleaders feel they are according to the Poly pep squad.

The four cheerleaders—Jeanne O'Hara, LaRonda Williams, Gary Stone and Deidre Jaagar are mainly responsible for involving spirit at football games. The six songleaders—Jeanne Naylor, Laurie Roberts, Susan Erugg, Melanie Hardelin, Jackie Acosta and Denise Leach—do the dance routines to the band.

Together they try to get the fans yelling and stomping. Most got interests in cheerleading in high school. They enjoyed their experiences there and decided to tryout for college.

One, Jackie Acosta, is now a professional. She gets paid during the summer for teaching by the National Cheerleading Association.

In an interview Wednesday, the cheerleaders said their basic drive is to motivate the crowd. But they find the spirit "pretty dead at this school."

"It's not really prestigious like it was in high school," Joanne Naylor said. "But we're trying to make the situation better here. Some of us went to camp and learned to change our style shots."

They try to involve more spirit at games, the cheerleaders have spread out and mixed in with the crowd. They have cut down their routines to short chants to familiarize the fans with the cheers.

To involve more spirit at games, the cheerleaders have spread out and mixed in with the crowd. They have cut down their routines to short chants to familiarize the fans with the cheers.

"This has helped the enthusiasm," O'Hara said. "The difference has been remarkable."

"So many people are so 'tight' in the stands, we...

(Continued on page 2)
The inside on edible insects

by SANDY NAX

Daily Staff Writer

The appropriate place to celebrate one's 21st birthday is in a local bar surrounded by old friends. In what was Vicki Frey doing on a dugout canoe floating down the Cross River in Nigeria on her 21st?

The perky, hardnut Cal Poly Biology major was studying African insects and culture. Frey was invited to participate in a nine-week trip to Africa by seven members of a 1979 photography class from her high school alma mater, Hoover High of Glendale.

The trip was to be a photographic excursion for the class and a "learn by doing" biological experience for Vicki. Vicki joined the expedition to study the African's custom of using insects as a primary food source. She hoped to discover how the insects were prepared for meals, and if any ritual was involved in their consumption.

But, upon arriving in Nigeria, Vicki found only the rainy season—not the bugs. Vicki captured the bugs with a net and exterminated them by dropping them into a cyanide filled kill-jar. She is raising chickens for the class and engaged in a "learn by doing" biological experience for Yield.

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Vicki joined the expedition to study the African's custom of using insects as a primary food source. She hoped to discover how the insects were prepared for meals, and if any ritual was involved in their consumption. Vicki returned to the states laden with souvenirs and momentos, including seed plants, hand-dyed malaleuca, hand-crafted baskets and even a paddle from her birthday canoe ride.
Fed up with "Carter - Ford"? you have a CHOICE!

Vote for JOBS, LOWER PRICES
PEACE, EQUALITY
... an end to RACISM!
Soccer team punchless in 2-1 league defeat

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Editor

For a while Saturday, it appeared as if Cal Poly's soccer team was doing through offensive drills as they kept applying pressure on the Cal State Northridge goal.

But in the end, the Mustangs lost a very lop-sided game, 2-1, on their home field.

The Mustangs challenged several times in the first half, but didn't seriously mount an attack. Setting the tempo of the game early, Cal Poly played the offensive aggressor, but the Matadors would not bend.

Northridge on the other hand had only several offensive sputters. But they scored on them. The Matadors had one chance to score in the first half and did. In the second half, Northridge's offense came alive and mounted two attacks, but converted on only one.

Cal Poly began the second half in high fashion, as Bob Geddini wasted no time in scoring. The Mustangs seemed to come alive and almost scored again as a hard shot by George Parry sailed just high.

Then the game turned into a virtual standoff. Finally, with time running out, Cal Poly generated a relentless attack. It appeared the Mustangs were going to camp out in Northridge territory, but stopped the Mustangs and drove the length of the field for the winning score.

After the game, a visibly upset coach Manual Castillas said, "We made two mental mistakes. Our people weren't thinking. We controlled the ballgame and physically we didn't get outplayed. We just made two mistakes."

Castillas said the Mustangs should have had at least four or five goals.

With a 1-1 league and 1-6 overall record, the Mustangs have trouble scoring. Asked if there will be any change in offensive strategy, Castillas said, "We have this (the offense) and the thing has to work."

Mustangs edge Fresno State to keep a perfect record

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Editor

In a game that was as close as the score indicated, Cal Poly's football team outplayed Fresno State by two points and went away victors, 17-16, Saturday night in Fresno.

The difference in the frame was the Mustangs scored on three big chances. Defensively, they held Fresno St twice inside the Cal Poly 16-yard line for no gain.

Wayne Shaw, Cal Poly sports information director, cited three reasons for the victory: "We had no turnovers and they had two. We had only one penalty and they had two.

The Mustangs, quickly making amends for their offensive lags in last week's 18-14 tie with Boise State, scored on their first possession.

Moving 80 yards in eight plays, quarterback Bob Trudeau hit receiver Jimmy Childs on a 49-yard touchdown pass. Again, Childs exhibited a penchant for catching the long ball. He caught the evening with three catches for 100 yards.

Mike Felig capped an 81-yard drive with time running out in the first half by kicking a 35-yard field goal. Again, the big play was a 49-yard completion—Amoretti to Childs.

"Felig was outstanding," recommended Shaw. "Twice he pinned Fresno St. On their own two-yard line (with punt). And twice he put it in the end zone."

The Mustangs took advantage of good field position and scored on Bob Trudeau's 16-yard run.

"Twice was outstanding," commented Shaw. "Twice he pinned Fresno St. On their own two-yard line (with punt). And twice he put it in the end zone."

The Bulldogs took the second half kickoff and went 74 yards in five plays to close the score to 15-16.

But Rocky Chapman, who is making a living on returning kickoffs for big yardage, returned the ensuing one for 46 yards.

The Mustangs took advantage of good field position and scored on Bob Trudeau's 35-yard run.

It took a big Mustang defensive play to prevent the Bulldogs narrowing the score. After driving 70 yards to the Cal Poly 16-yard line, Fresno St. fumbled on a pitchout and the ball was recovered by Cal Poly's Tommy Okolchick.

"It was a great defensive play," said Shaw. "We had "Felig was outstanding," commented Shaw. "Twice he pinned Fresno St. On their own two-yard line (with punt). And twice he put it in the end zone."

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Mustangs keep perfect

(Continued from page 1)

defensive back Steve Speer recovered.

In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs scored a TD and made a two-point conversion to close the gap to 17-15.

But Cal Poly held on and with time running out Fresno St. missed on a 59-yard field goal attempt. The Mustangs record stands at 9-0-1. After a bye next week, they travel to Las Vegas to face a No. 5 team in the nation.

Cal Poly 17, Fresno St. 15
CP—Childs 42 pass (Felig kick)
FSU—Spencer 1 from Jones (Petracd fit)
CP—Trudeau (Felig kick)
FSU—Bjue tapaM (Felig kick)

Mustang pep squad

(Continued from page 4)

barrassed," added Naylor. "It's the band that helps us out a lot," LaRao commented. "They bring up the beat ay and they yell."

Important to the cheerleaders during a game is the proximity to the team. They can hear what is going on and can give a cheer if the Mustangs are down or another if they are going well.

They make up a milieu of majors. Included is math, business, liberal studies, architecture, biological science and graphic communications.

On the field they work closely together. But after the game, the cheerleaders mostly go their own way. Standing and dancing with the women is the mail cheerleader, Gary Stone. Fans watch him do his tumbling act at each game.

"I competed in gymnastics for three years," Stone explained. "At Boise State last year, I tumbled from the goalpost to the 50-yard line and lost all the change in my pockets. And I was dizzy."

Asked why there are not more males in this activity, Stone said that no one tried out. At his tryouts, only two men were there. "I know guys who would like to tryout but just don't."

Stone conceded that the absence of big frat participation at Cal Poly could be a reason why few men tryout.

Sailors have wind--blow to 9th

by PAUL JARVIS
Daily Staff Writer

Probably feeling much the same way Gilligan and the Skipper did when the SB Minnow went aground, the Cal Poly sailing squad encountered stiff competition and even stronger winds as they hosted the North-South Regatta last weekend at Lopes Lake.

Organized by Jenny Delee, the two-day affair attracted entries from sixteen California colleges. Twelve schools participated in the "Flying Junior" competition, which consists of two-man dinghies. In a separate division, one-man sailboats, called lasers, also battled for top honors.

Upcoming sailing champ University of California at Santa Cruz, San Diego State won the "Flying Junior" team competition with a low score of 28 points. The team maneuvered through four different courses during the twelve separate races. The winning team in each race is awarded three fourths of a point, while two points are awarded for second, three for third and so on.

Finishing second behind San Diego State was University of California Irvine with 34 points, and third place went to the Stanford dinghy "Last." Cal Poly edged out Cal Poly for 9th place by scoring 150 points. The inexperienced Mustangs beat Sonoma State, UCSB and San Jose State in finishing 9th with 121 points.

Performing admirably for the Poly team were skippers Dan Verdale—who is team captain—and Bill Jager. Along with teammates Tony Kness, Michelle Pettit, Bruce Heise, John Tulley, Malcolm Brown, Leslie Watkins, Jeff Schmidt, Kyle Clark, and Steve Troxand, the team figures to improve in their time for their upcoming regattas season in February. It appears the Poly team would benefit from better starts, and a little more experience.

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