Cinching up San Simeon security
Spare the tree woodsman

The redwood tree is a curious stick of wood indeed. It is a hardy, living giant, one of the tallest and oldest inhabitants on this earth. It thrives in a special climate of moisture and temperate climate along a 300-mile-wide strip of the Northwestern California coast that is duplicated nowhere in the world. Yet this nation is also fragile, and one is led to wonder how the redwoods remain vulnerable and in danger of destruction—even those that are now protected from an industry that makes sizable public demands for the beautiful and useful wood of the tree.

This environmental fragility lies in the heart of the latest clash between conservationists and the lumbering interests over the 15,600-acre Redwood National Park. It is centered on an 8-inch-wide section of a full-grown giant, which scientists call the Ward, that follows Redwood Creek at the southern end of the park. The part in question extends only a quarter-mile up each of the two slopes flanking the river.

Although the trees are protected by federal law, they are exposed to many dangers of logging operations on private property on the upper sections of the slope. Some of those sections have already been stripped of first-growth redwoods.

But more than that, the lumbering, according to conservationists, has marred the ecological balance that sustains the trees. The streams have been cleared. Gravel and logging debris have tumbled into Redwood Creek, washing out the bed of the stream and changing the course of its flow and washing away the soil that holds the trees. In time, the ecosystem is doomed. It is doomed, agreed, where the winds have failed, and will remain redwood.

Our readers write...

The story about the redwoods in the Mustang Daily's Oct. 28 issue absolutely astounded me. I understand his lumberman's focus was intended to be limited to social matters, but this was not clearly stated in the passage "...but it wasn't until 1977 that Cal Poly's first security
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Program clears unwanted cars

by PAULA CHAMBER
Daily Staff Writer

Annually, hundreds of cars are cleared from the lot as part of a four-year old State Vehicle Abatement Program. The program is run through various county planning departments in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Highway Patrol. Local direction is under the jurisdiction of the San Luis Obispo County Planning Enforcement Department.

"During the first year of the program we saw, on average, three cars daily," said Yemenum. "The figures decreased since the initial cleanup, however, we still find many abandoned and derelict cars.

"As of July 1, we were informed that we were no longer in business. This means that the car may still have an interest in it and are not derelict, or abandoned cars on the highway," he said.

According to Yemenum, when the county finds an abandoned car on private property they inform the registered owner, the legal owner and the property owner that the car will be moved in 30 days unless the owner is notified. The owner may dispose of the car, sell or transfer the title.

The county takes the cars to various junkyards around the state, removing any saleable parts that may bring in money for the owners. The Vehicle Abatement Program is funded from the state, requiring the county for the total number of cars destroyed.

About four years ago, Yemenum was proclaimed as a "Car was up," said Yemenum, "All the money we get from the property is used for the program."

He added that under this type of system the county does not have to buy the property or car owner to have the car towed away.

Student on rampage in Administration office

A Cal Poly student was taken to the County Mental Health Clinic yesterday morning after he was arrested on a "person in immediate contact with the victim" charge. According to information officer at Cal Poly, August Ajawara, a third year transportation engineering major from Nigeria, was apparently causing a disturbance in the Administration building. He was taken to the police station where he was arrested for battery, according to Administration officer at the police station.

University police officers responded to the call, roused Ajawara from his car, handcuffed him and took him to the police station. He has not yet been charged with battery.

McCarthy's senior project to California will be delayed until spring, McCarthy admitted that a major goal of her project was to determine damage to the state university's shuttle system in operation-Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles and Long Beach. "I've learned that they're very much interested in the project," commented McCarthy, "I don't know how much I could have done myself."

"Because the project is still in its infancy, I'm trying to determine statistically whether the students really want a shuttle or not actually need a bus service."

by EDDIE IBARROLASA
Staff Writer

Pity the poor student who has only five minutes to get to class and still must find a place to park.

Even after he tests his nerves in the dardevilechasing chase known as the Cal Poly parking lots and finally finds a spot, the disgruntled commuter is no more than a hamstrung animal with the prospect of having to wait another 15 minutes begging to get to his class. A task even the most experienced because of Cal Poly's unique hill geography.

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Hearst Castle’s security hassle

by MERRILL McCARTY
Daily Chief Writer

When a guest house at Hearst Castle was burgled in February of last year, security measures around the popular tourist attraction were increased.

But, nothing of great substance has been added to the defense of Hearst Castle, a section of the California Parks and Recreation Department.

"We’re opening," said Chief Ranger Bill Falt, "on the same budget we had before the bombing."

Falt added that programs are now being considered in Sacramento that would require more money. Included in these are electronic screening devices, or metal detectors, and portable explosive detection devices.

"For now, however, the security of Hearst Castle must depend on an increase in personnel and a greater vigilance on their part."

Falt said there always has been labor security at the castle, the creation of eccentric millionnaire newspaperman William R. Hearst. At night as many as 21 people are present at the "hilltop," the nickname state employees substitute for the Hearst Castle Complex.

During the day there are as many as 160 employees at the "hilltop," and all must watch for anyone suspicious, especially tourists who have separated from their tour groups.

"Nothing unusual about that," said Falt. Park rangers throughout California are issued plastic, he said.

"We do utilize guard dogs," Falt said. They are used mostly at the "hilltop" and areas where tour groups are present.

At the gate on the road leading from the tourist facilities at the base of the hill to Hearst Castle, a security guard has been added since the bombing.

The guard, sometimes assisted by a guard dog, searches all cars driven by non-employees. Identification is required, and vehicles are logged in and out according to license number, registration and the number of occupants.

Tourists, however, are not allowed to drive to the "hilltop" complex. They must pay to be part of a tour group, which goes up by bus.

There are three types of tours. Two of them include only 15-20 people. The other has more than 60. A gate leads each group out, and a guard accompanies the larger one.

"We were performing visual patrol checks," Falt said. This was done on the house, "during the past summer period. It was for the sake of the people, for the time being."

We have never been to visit Hearst Castle until now, according to Falt depending on the season and the weather.

As to the success of the security program, Falt said:

"There have been several cases where people have been apprehended in a temp to get to the hilltop, either walking or driving. We didn't appear to intend any damage."

Falt added that as ease increase, so would the number caught since the bombing.

Plastic milk crates are a hot item for students

by BONNIE BURNETT
Daily Food Writer

Clearly visible in many student dorm rooms and apartments in San Luis Obispo are brightly-colored plastic milk crates.

Most of these crates have one thing in common—they’re stolen property. Stamped on the sides of the crate is a warning that use of the crates by anyone other than the registered owner is against the law. A maximum fine of $500 can be enforced. The crates are kept stacked outside many grocery stores in the area. Foremost and Kinemart seem to be the favorites of the students. Foremost’s crate is square, square, and a cheerful-looking orange. The Kinemart crate is oblong and blue.

Used for bookshelves, stereo holders and plant stands, people are always finding new uses for them. Hooked on to the back of a motorcycle they have been blatantly exposed as cargo baskets. Some people have found it convenient to prop their motorcycles on crates while they repair them. According to Leonard Vaughan, local branch manager of Foremost Foods, Co., 7,000 crates are stolen annually in San Luis Obispo County. The crate are $1.20 each.

"You hear a lot about the corporations ripping off customers but it’s a two-way street," said Vaughan. "It stinks on the one it is private property and if someone else has it in their possession—it’s stolen property. People steal them right out of our own plant distribution area," he said. "It’s not just students that steal them either. Many grown-up, ‘responsible’ people do too."

 Vaughan said one reason milk and dairy products are going up in prices is due to the stolen crates.

"This kind of stealing goes on all over," Vaughan said. "Occasionally someone is caught trying to steal dozens of them, but most of the time no one gets caught."

The company doesn’t prosecute as long as the crates are returned, he said.

"The crate itself is just too attractive," Vaughan said. "Our crate is a real nice plastic case, and that’s part of the problem."

"I couldn’t afford to buy regular bookshelves," stated one female dorm resident who has four of the bright orange crates in her room.

"I felt kind of bad ripping them off but everybody has them. We just used back of Scott’s car and grabbed them. I was scared we’d get busted," she said.

The crates hold everything from clothes to laundry. Her new roommate brought two crates of her own.

According to Ed Dallas of the University Police, an officer has to answer a call at a dorm room and see the milk crates, he “has to enforce the law.” But Dallas said more crates would probably be for sale at Mustang Village and not too many on campus.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department appears completely unaware of the situation. "To the best of our knowledge, we have never caught anyone stealing a crate or bought anyone with a stolen crate," said Detective Len Schwindt.

According to Vaughan, the distributors have one possible solution in sight, implementing a deposit for each crate from the individual. Vaughan believes it would be considered. Right now, many crates have to be absorbed the cost of stolen crates. Maybe the money would then take better protective measures.

A weekend tourist, top, shares initial security before entering Hearst Castle State Park. Above, a park ranger<br>questions one of millions of tourists who yearly visit the castle. (Daily photos by Ellen Barney)
Carter, Ford at eleventh hour

UPIT, Findings home in a dead heat, President Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter flew to the big-state states of Ohio, California and Michigan Monday and took prime evening television time for one-on-one personal pledge to the American voter.

Both positions victory for himself in the Tuesday poll that will end — possibly by one of the closest races in modern times — Carter's 15-month, up-front national presidential campaign and Ford's year-long, undercover drive to become an elected president.

Ford, rated a one-point leader in Monday's final Gallup poll, climbed atop the rear of his moving campaign car at Ohio State University Union and led 6,000 boosters in victory cheers while a Secret Service agent closed the back door.

"That old Buckeye vote sure can be counted on," he shouted. "We'll win tomorrow!"

Carter, a one-point leader in the Harris poll, endorsed party workers to get out the vote and help him squeeze California's 48 electoral ballots, the biggest single prize of all, away from Ford.

"It's going to be very close," Carter said. "I'm a seasoned Democratic presidential rally. I feel very deeply that we, together, tomorrow, are going to win."

The campaign finale for both was in Ford's native Michigan: the President, trying to hold the state in his own country, voted home for the night, while Ford's campaign president, Dale, tossed in a drive a toes-up, wild, night-time parade in Grand Rapids; and Carter, flying in from California, made four other Flint and Detroit in a drive — Michigan voters to remember Ford's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, made a last pitch for the rich electoral vote base of New York and Pennsylvania before joining Carter in Flint, center of the unionized, industrial area whose votes could tip Michigan into Carter's column. The final Detroit news conference in downtown Detroit was watched by 300,000 people in the Farm.
Volleyball team loses against Pomona comes up with victory

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Joe Harper and his Cal Poly Mustangs came up with very few errors Saturday night and even fewer wins as they dropped a thrilling decision in Nevada Las Vegas in the so-called "turning point of the world."

The town and the evening, however, were anything but fun for the Mustangs. Things of value have a tendency to disappear in Las Vegas and that is what happened to Poly's fire, 12 playoff hope. It's record is now a very respectable 5-1."With respect it is a nice thing to have, it doesn't always get you into the playoffs.

Poly ran up against a second football team in Las Vegas, one that was ranked as high as number two nationally earlier in the year and the Rebels played it like it was.

If it was a cool evening when Ken Reid ran the opening kickoff back 59 yards for a Rebel score and things started getting colder, especially for the Mustangs.

Before the clock could wear off, Nevada had the ball again in Mustang territory, Mike Slattery landed in a seven-yard Gurn Canus pass midway through the first quarter and Poly was faced with the sobering picture of being down 14-0 in the first quarter to a team that hadn't lost many football games.

Poly entered uncharacteristically for this year's usually solid Poly senior and played the first quarter like a teenager in a classroom, couldn't get his class in order and only occasionally by strong saves, Bill McCloud, and the several plays of corners back the Mustangs score, and the stunned Mustangs bowed out, 16-15. (Photo by Mike Ravenhout)

Playoff hopes dim as Nevada rolls Poly

by Jon HARTSOE Daily Staff Writer

Joe Harper and his Cal Poly Mustangs came up with victory in the second set, but were down 1-4 at this point and while back home at SLO everybody was enjoying the Halloween weekend, but it didn't look like there was going to be much to celebrate about to the banner room.

With less than a minute to go in the first half Saturday night, the Mustangs met Cal Poly Pomona on 46-yard scoring strike to put the Mustangs on the board and back in the game, at least temporarily.

The Mustangs came out in the second half and moved the ball better and more aggressively. Nevertheless, no points were put on the scoreboard by either team in the third quarter and the tally remained at 1-4 until Mike Polig booted a 46-yard field goal with nine minutes left in the game.

With Poly desperately needing the ball back quickly with the score, 11-4, Ray Strong tried to do the same of the Mustangs' band when he flipped backyards for a touchdown to make it 18-10 Las Vegas.

But the Mustangs have the consolation of knowing they played a second half. In fact, strong enough to contain the Rebels in total offense, 190 to 331 for the game.

The loss has to be considered heartbreaking to a team that had been a sure bet to make the playoffs with a win.

The Mustangs are still a good football team and with the easy part of their schedule ahead of them it is feasible, if not probable, that the Vegas weekend will be the only blemish on an otherwise clean slate.

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Sports Briefs

Water polo splits weekend games with Pomona, CSLA

Cal Poly's water polo team swam to one win and a draw over the weekend as coach Dick Anderson unveiled some selection as a result of the Mustangs' loss.

Cal Poly met Cal Poly Pomona there Friday and lost 10-9. But in the first contest quickly, which Aggy lost 1-0.

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Cross country nipped by San Jose

Cal Poly was defeated by a strong San Jose State squad Saturday as the Mustangs again ran fast but lost a meet. San Jose, led by former Big West Grobe—one of the best distance runners in the country—won by one second. Both Anthony Raymond most of the San Jose Salad and Saturday as the Mustangs raced away with a 2:35 win. Grobe ran back to back with Cal Poly's Anthony Raymond most of the five-mile race and beat him by one second. Both Raymond will win the conference title.—Cadena

Monday, "We had some outstanding performance. We're not winning but we have super times."

Cal Poly finished the dual season with a 1-3 record. Both Mustangs travel to Northridge Saturday to run in the California Collegiate Athletic Association meet. Six teams are entered—Cal Poly, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Humboldt and University of California at Riverside.

"Raymond will win the conference title," Cadena predicted. "I hope to have three runners in the top six finishers."

Cadena said that Cal Poly should win the conference title and "if Arreola can run well, we'll win it."

Coach Cadena is looking for injured head coach Steve Miller, who is rooted comfortably in Sierra Vista hospital after injuring his neck.

It is believed that he has either a slipped or herniated disc and is not expected back for about two weeks.

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**Notes:**
- *Chem tutors tutoring Chem can also tutor Bio and Zoo*
- *Bus includes Actg, Econ, Stat, and Bus. Math*
- *Math- 113, 114, 115; 118-120; 131-252  AG MATH- 102 & 103  
  BUSINESS MATH- 110, 210, 221*

### Additional Information:

- **Calculators are available:**
  - HP 81, 70
  - HP 21

- **Open E.O.P. hours:**
  - Mon-Thurs 9a.m.-9p.m.
  - Fri 9-12 noon

- If there are any further questions about the tutorial program or any subject not listed, call 546-2301, or better yet come by the EOP office (Hillcrest Bldg.) and ask for Walter Harris or Gloria Butler.