Mustang Daily

Volume 41  Number 20  California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo  Tuesday November 2, 1976

Cinching up San Simeon security
The redwood tree is a curious stick of wood indeed. It is a hardly living giant, one of the tallest and oldest inhabitants on earth.

It thrives in a special climate of time and topography along a 50-mile-wide strip of the Northwest California coast that is duplicated anywhere in the world. Yet this region is also fragile, and once its redwoods become vulnerable and in danger of destruction—even those that are now protected from industry that made society public demands for the beautiful and useful wood of the trees.

This environmental fragility lies at the heart of the latest clash between conservationists and the lumbering industries over the 250,000-acre Redwood National Park. It is centered on an 80-mile-long spit of land at the mouth of the Klamath, that follows Redwood Creek at the southern end of the park. The park itself contains only a quarter-mile or so of the two slopes flanking the river.

Although the trees are protected by federal law, they are exposed to the dangers of logging operations on private property on the upper sections of the slope, some of whose sections have already been stripped of first-growth redwoods. But more than that, the lumbering, according to conservationists, has raised the ecological balance that sustains the trees.

In spring, when the trees have been burned, the trees have been stripped of their outer bark leaves. And, as we were told, the total commitment of non-commitment, it takes time to make a stand and I was assured that if the lumbering efforts ever again result in an avalanche of fire, the park may be barely passing and I mean barely passing, which is not the way it is supposed to be to the people that live in this area and see to it that this community is saved.

It is a story that has been told by the writer, Mickey Hasson, in the San Francisco Chronicle. The story is also a reminder that the issue of the redwoods is not just a local one, but a national one.

Editor: Mickey Hasson

The story about the redwood forests in the Mustang Daily on Oct. 15 seems abnormally recount the facts. The writer, Mickey Hasson, is a familiar figure in the pages of the Daily, instruct the students about the facts. But the student, being a student, is not necessarily influenced by the authority. Mickey Hasson is a familiar figure in the pages of the Daily, instruct the students about the facts.

The Mustang Daily is a student newspaper of the University of California, Davis. It is published weekly during the school year. The Daily serves as a forum for students to express their opinions and as a means of communication among students and between students and the university administration.

The paper includes news, features, sports, and other content of interest to the student body. It is distributed free of charge to all students, faculty, and staff of the university.

The Daily also publishes a weekly online edition, which includes additional content and can be accessed at daily.ucdavis.edu.

The Daily is supported by advertising revenue and contributions from the university and external donors. It is run by a student editorial board and a faculty advisor.

The Daily is a member of the College Media Network (CMN) and is a founding member of the California College Media Association (CCMA).

Our readers write...

The Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and date. Letters over 150 words should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and date.
Program clears unwanted cars

by PAULA CHAMBREK
Daily Staff Writer

Annually, hundreds of cars are cleared from the 'park and ride' lot of a four-year old State Vehicle Assistance Program.

The program is run through various county planning departments in conjunction with the Livingstone Highway Patrol. Local direction is under the direction of the San Luis Obispo County Planning Enforcement Department.

"During the first year of the program we handled 500 cars," said Tedemann. "This year we've 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 to be in business," said Tedemann. "We are trying to sell some of our car to the county for the property they own, but the county is not interested in the property either in any other way.

The county takes the cars to various junkyards at its exorbitant rates. The Vehicle Abatement Program is funded through the fees paid by the owners for the total number of cars destroyed.

"The program costs the county about $1,200 a year to clear," said Tedemann. "All the money will go to the property from the price the car is sold for the program."

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

Student on rampage in Administration office

A Cal Poly student was taken inside the Student Health Clinic yesterday morning after his roommate accused him of "assaulting her.

August Ajawara, a third year transportation engineering major from Nigeria, was apparently among a dozen or so people who got into a fight with the student. The woman said she was assaulted by Ajawara and a friend.

Although McCarthy's senior project will run for the academic year, the project will be completed by June 1.

Ajawara, who was wearing a white T-shirt, blue jeans and a black baseball cap, had a black bag with a laptop computer, and a book bag with what appeared to be a textbook in it. He was also wearing a pair of sunglasses, a black baseball cap, and a black baseball cap.

The student was later taken to the hospital for treatment, and his name was released by the police.

The investigation is ongoing, and the student is expected to be charged with assault.

Tram plan for Poly devised

by EDDIE IVARDOLASA
Daily 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 nerve in the dardevilish obstacle course known as the Cal Poly parking lot and finally finds a spot, the disgruntled commuter is often abashed and forced to leave the prospect of having to wait another 15 minutes before being able to attend class," said McCarthy.

According to McCarthy, his questionnaire will be distributed in the parking lots and will help determine what students actually need a bus shuttle.

In the questionnaire, students will be asked things like "where and when they park, where they leave from, and what their destination is."

"Late November is the target date for distributing the form although McCarthy admits that a more likely date would be sometime in early January," said McCarthy. A report from three other colleges in the state university chain already have shuttle bus systems in operation--Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles and Long Beach State.

"I'm hoping that they've been used rather well at the other campuses," said McCarthy. "I'm hoping that they'll be used rather well at Cal Poly Pomona, but I'm not sure if that's true."

"Because the project is still in the planning stages, I'm trying to determine statistically whether the students really want one," commented McCarthy. "It's a good idea, but I'm not sure if that's true."

Although McCarthy's project concerns himself with determining the feasibility of a tram system, which will better serve the needs of Cal Poly Pomona's parking areas, he does not feel that the project will have much of an impact on the campus.

"I'm not sure if that's true," said McCarthy. "I'm not sure if that's true."

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Hearst Castle's security hassle

by MERRILL McCARTY
Daily Chief Writer

When a guest house at Hearst Castle was burned 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 pleased," said Chief Ranger Bill Fait, "on the same budget we had before the bombing."

Fait added that programs are now being considered that would require more money, including in these are electronic screening devices, or mental 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.

Fait said there always has been "concierge" service at the castle, the creation of a sea of coins and thousands of newspapers. William R. Hearst, Al night as many as 22 people are present at the "hilltop," the nickname state employees substitute for the Hearst Castle Complex.

During the day there are as many as 140 people at the "hilltop," and all must watch for anyone suspicious, especially tourists who have separated from their tour groups.

The only peace officers at Hearst Castle are park rangers, according to Fait. They are armed with .38 caliber revolvers.

"Nothing unusual about that," said Fait. Park rangers throughout California are issued plastic .38s, he said.

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

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

The guard, sometimes assisted by a guard dog, searches 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 buses. Two of them include only 10-12 people. The other has more than 30. A gate blocks each group out, and guard appears at least every hour.

"We were performing visual patrol checks," Fait said. "The guard was not up on the house, during the past summer period. It was our intention for the time being." Fait said the guards had been sent to visit Hearst Castle on that day, according to Fait, depending on the season and the weather.

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

"There have been several cases where people have been apprehended in a tempa to get to the hill. Either waiting or driving off the road, didn't appear to be intentions of doing any damage." Fait said that as soon as the guard was put in place, no one has been caught since the bombing.

Plastic milk crates are a hot item for students

by BONNIE BURNETT
Daily Mail 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've stolen property. Stamped on the sides of the crates 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. Parents and Kinien seem to be the favorites of the students. Parent's crate is square, square, and a cheerful-looking orange. The Kindien crate is oblong and blue.

Used for bookshelves, stereo holders and plant stands, people are always finding new uses for them. Hung 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 Fremont Food, Co., 7,000 crates are stolen annually in San Luis Obispo County. The crates are $2.50 each.

"You hear a lot about the corporations ripping off consumers but it's a two-way street," said Vaughan.

"It stems on the case 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-ups, 'responsible' people do too." Vaughan said one reason milk and dairy products are giving up in price 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 it'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 parked back of Euslaff's and took 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 Falk of the University Police, an officer has to answer a call at a dorm room and seize the milk crates, he "has to enforce the law." But Falk said more crates would probably be left over at Mustang Village and not too many on campus.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department apparently completely unaware of the situation. "We do know, we have never caught anyone selling a crate or giving anyone with a Wheaton license," said Detective Lou Schweitzer.

According to Vaughan, the distributors have been kept unaware of the possibility of being caught. Ignorance of the laws is its own punishment, because it allows the people to continue buying the crates from the individual grocer, whenever he has more than he will take back. There are wars among the distributors over who has more than the other and there will be a war when we have more than we can take back," he said.

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Carter, Ford at eleventh hour

UPI. Landing home in a
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frank personal pleas to the
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Each predicted victory for
himself in the Tuesday
election that will end—
possibly by one of the
dramatic votes in modern
times—Carter's 55-month
up-from-nowhere presidential
campaign and Ford's year-long,
underdog drive to become an
elected president.

Ford, rated a one-point
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gallup poll, climbed atop the
rest of his moving insulation at Ohio's
Canton airport and led 6,800
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"That old Buckeye State
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Carter, a one-point leader in the
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"It's going to be very
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"I feel very deeply that we,
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The campaign finale for both
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Michigan: the President,
trying to hold the state in his
coming home to close
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Grand Rapids; and Carter,
porting from California,
more than one place
Flint and Detroit in a drive
"Michigan will go your way.
Carter's running mate
Sen. Walter Mondale, made
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and Pennsylvania before joining Carter in
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Vacancies in ASI Finance Committee

The ASI Finance Committee is interviewing for
vacancies in the schools of business and social
sciences, one vacancy in Business and
Information Systems, one for political science and
discipline. The committee is responsible for making
the ASI budget and reviewing any financial or
budgetary policies during the academic year.

Interviews will be scheduled from now until
November 6th, or until the positions are
filled. Please contact the committee's
regular meetings. The meetings are held on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in
room 206 of the University Union.

Open house

A "get acquainted" open house for the new
Associated Students, Inc. Information Director.
Director Jones will be held at 11 a.m. today in
room 11-D in the University Union.

All campus organizations and clubs chairpersons
and interested students are encouraged to attend.

Palestine movie

The Palestinian Student Association will be showing a
film entitled "Revolution until Victory" at 11 a.m.
on Tuesday, Nov. 6. It is a brief informative movie about
the Palestinian people and their struggle for
recognition as a part of this world.

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Carter, Ford at eleventh hour

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Volleyball team loses again as Nevada rolls Poly

by JON KERNSTOCK Daily Staff Writer

Joe Harper and his Cal Poly Mustangs came up with very few tricks Saturday night and even fewer ways to stop an avalanche of Nevada Las Vegas that poured in the so-called "Nevadaed of the world."

The game 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 first, 0-3, playoff hopes. It's record is now a very respectable 5-4-1. While upset 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 like it.

It was a cool evening when Ken Beadle ran the opening kickoff back 80 yards for a Rebel score and things started getting colder, especially for the Mustangs.

Before the clock could wear off, Nevada led the ball again in Mustang territory. Mike Hinrichs lined up in a seventh yard line and passed the ball to midway through the first quarter and Poly was out of the second down. Poly was hit with the only penalty of the game - for being over 14 in the first quarter that team had bust few sets in the Mustangs.

Poly scored uncharacteristically for this year's usually solid offense and played the first quarter like a teenager in a campus parking lot. It couldn't get its act together and only intercepted by strong safety, Bill McNally, and the probability plays of cornerbacks made receiver kept the Mustangs close. Poly lost three for the game.

In the second quarter Nevada mounted a 44-yard drive in nine plays culminating with a 24-yard field goal. Poly was down 5-0 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 in the locker room.

With less than a minute to go in the first half quarterback Bob Anser hit halfback Steve Busch on a 46-yard scoring strike to put the Mustangs on 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 5-0 until Mike Poly bobbed a 44- yard field goal with nine minutes left in the game.

With Poly desperately needing the ball back quickly with the score, 5-0, Ray Strong took the dive out of the Mustangs' hands when he spilled Poly's fumble for a touchdown to make it 5-17 Las Vegas.

But the Mustangs have the consolation of knowing they played a second good half. In fact, strong enough to outgain the Rebels in final effors, 305 to 234 for the game.

The loss has to be considered heartbreaking to a team that would have 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 the schedule ahead of them it is feasible, if not probable, that the Vegas weekend will be the only blemish on an otherwise clean slate.
Cross country nipped by San Jose

Cal Poly was defeated by a strong San Jose State squad Saturday as the Mustangs again ran fast times but lost a meet. San Jose, led by runner Dan Gruber—one of the best distance runners in the country—kicked away with a 2:33 win. Gruber ran back to back with Cal Poly's Anthony Reynoso most of the five-mile race and beat him by one second. Both

'Raynos will win the conference title.'—Cadena

runners set a new course record with times of 23:30 and 23:31. The old record was 23:35.

Mustangs runners Jim Warrick and Randy Nybler placed third and fourth but San Jose claimed fifth through eighth places for the winning margin. Warrick and Nybler beat Dan Gruber, who came in fifth. Warrick has run a sub-four-minute mile and has placed in the top three in the NCAA Div. I and the AAU.

Freshman Jeff Small took a minute off his personal record for five miles in placing ninth with a 24:52. Warrick and Nybler beat Carlos Plumley, who placed 10th.

The Mustangs third man, Luis Arreola, did not run because of a knee and hamstring pull.

"We would have won with him (Arreola)," assistant coach Ed Cadena said Monday. "We had some outstanding performances. We're not winning but we have super times.''

Cal Poly finished the dual meet season with a 1-3 record.

The 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 Bakersfield and University of California at Riverside.

"Raynos 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 mulling for injured head coach Steve Miller, who is running 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.
California Polytechnic State University
Educational Opportunity Program
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<td>*CHEM MATH (5-7) 38-221</td>
<td>ENGL</td>
<td>*CHEM MATH (5-7) 38-220</td>
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<td>6-9</td>
<td>*CHEM MATH</td>
<td>MATH PHYS</td>
<td>*CHEM CSC</td>
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<td>MATH ENGL (7-9)</td>
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<td>*CHEM</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Note: the(*) on specific subjects indicates:
*Chen tutors tutoring Chem can also tutor Bio and Zoo
*Bus Includes Actg. Econ, Stat, and Bus. Math
*MATH- 113, 114, 115, 120, 121, 212, 221, *AG MATH- 102 & 103
*BUSINESS MATH- 110, 210, 221

Due to the growing need of our students, the Associated Student Body, developed a tutorial service. This service is coordinated by the Educational Opportunity Program EOP, and all tutoring is done in the EOP office.

The tutorial service is to assist students in getting a better understanding of their subject matter. The best resource for any student having problems is to see his/her instructor, but tutors are available to assist when a student can't reach an instructor or needs a point clarified.

We are not able to hire individual tutors for each student, therefore we use a "drop-in" system. This means that a tutor will be working with more than one student at a time. Because of this, here are some things students should do before coming to see tutors:

Calculators are available Open E.O.P. hours
HP 81, 70 Mon-Thurs 9a.m.-5p.m.
HP 21 Fri 9-12 noon
HP 25

If there are any further questions about the tutorial program or any subject not listed, call 546-2801, or better yet come by the EOP office (Hillcrest Bldg.) and ask for Walter Harris or Gloria Butler.