Frolicking in a sea of controversy

by JANET FREY
Daily Staff Writer

The Southern California sea otter, once thought to be rare, has made an uncompromising comeback to the world of environmentalists and the concern of fish and game experts. The otter population has steadily increased in the past century, while deaths in the sea otter population have been heralded by many environmental groups as a successful comeback story.

The federal regulations - protecting the mammal from hunting since 1911 - have had a reverse impact that has been favorable to the shellfish and clam fisheries on the west coast. The United States National Marine Fisheries Service reports that the shellfish and clam fisheries on the west coast have increased in production and the otter population has increased in number, according to fish and game experts.

Sea Otters and Game Department food studies have shown that the otters have made inroads into the area's seafood industry. While preferred food is abalone, sea urchin and red rock, they also eat clams and a variety of other shellfish. The otters are known to also prey on the rockfish, which can grow up to a foot long.

Miller, who is senior biologist with the Department of Fish and Game, says that the otters require a tremendous amount of food to maintain their huge size. The otters can weigh up to 90 pounds or nearly one quarter of their body weight per day.

According to Miller, the otters are the top predator in the rockfish and shellfish area. They are a keystone species that are crucial to the survival of other species. The otters are known to have a wide range of dietary habits, including eating a variety of other animals such as seals and sea lions.

The otters are known to have a high metabolism and can consume up to 15 pounds of food daily, and in adult males can eat as much as 15 pounds or nearly one quarter of their body weight per day.

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Liberation leads women into a new kitchen

At a recent elegant academic lunch in Berkeley—after the eggs Benedict and broiled salmon with champagne sauce, the main course was prepared by my gourmet sociologist friend Si Goode—the women sat around the table brainstorming for alternative action strategies and setbacks in fighting sex discrimination at their different universities.

The men repaired to the fireplace to compare their own methods of making love, while the women turned to spinning their eggs for their man I privately snatched, scrambling ambrosial eggs for a man I secretly desired but still not 100% convinced of, nor did I wish to look back on my past and deprive myself or be ashamed of the sensuous joy I have been support in society, and our rage against the barriers in our lunch, dinner—and then the divorce, and then the kids no longer home to make dinner for.

Those women who expressed their love with those generations of women who expressed their love with those we loved.

In the last few years it's mostly the men I know who talk about the slavish things that women who are moving in the world have to juggle. Many men don't have those juggling strategies and setbacks in fighting sex discrimination at their different universities. There are a few women—secure now in their own single night, day in day out, like it or not, expected of you. We women had to liberate ourselves from those barriers too. This after all those years of family cooking—breakfast, lunch, dinner—and then the divorce, and then the kids no longer home to make dinner for.

Our ability to cook creatively to those we loved. Preservation leads women into a new kitchen, as cooks.

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Secondly, and more importantly, some of the Big Eight schools.

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Poly faculty to march on CSUC budget cuts beefs

by BETSY SUBMAN
Daily Admission Editor

CSU Poly faculty members hoping to bring their dissatisfaction with the proposed 8.2 percent salary increase and facilities here to the attention of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., have organized a protest march and action with a proposed 2.2 percent salary increase and the proposed 1977-78 state budget.

Pammon of California, said Pres. Robert E. Kennedy and another campus labor group will not march in the rally.

Gowgani stated, "There is no one on the campus who is not outraged and that's why we are here to protest."

The CSEA is pursuing more productive avenues aimed at improving the salary provisions in the 1977-78 state budget as proposed by the Governor. Jean Dunsdon, vice-president of the UPC chapter here, said "we hope to alert students to the reality of the teachers' situation."

"Younger faculty are unable to purchase homes, or if they purchase them, they are not able to save even one nickel toward their own children's educations."

Lutrin said the protest is sponsored by the UPC labor group and nothing has to do with any similar demonstrations elsewhere in the state. He expected to have support from the students.

"We think we are presenting things that are in the interest of students."

Dunsdon said there would be postcards available at the rally, and addressed the possibility of processing the proposed budget.

"I'd said he had invited Brown to attend the march and rally, but had received no responses as yet."

Council sponsors food need expert

Tom C. Veblen
Magazine Club bylaws approved

by TONY TRAFNA
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal and Bylaws Committee of the Student Affairs Council yesterday approved the bylaws of the Cal Poly Magazine Club paving the way for further approval, and publication, of The Reader.

All students attending The Reader: Approval by SAC, university administration and ASI Publisher's Board. The bill would come up at tonight's SAC meeting.

UC and university administration approved is needed when the Magazine Club is officially recognized by the campus. The Club's Board proposal is needed before the club can select off-campus advertising.

Although Bruce Kramer, Publisher's Board Chairman, did caution on the issue of The Reader, he said if it's a sale issue as the Reader was "grin." Since then, he said, "the world has been changed by the earthquake and back." In the Reader, not affiliated with any academic department.

"In the words of Dr. Jones, student activities information officer, Chris Jones, a Journalism major, was originally chosen to be coordinating The Reader. Jones, in his senior year, has referred to himself as editor of the paper, although Lisa Driller, as an interview yesterday, said he is the co-editor. Where asked, Jones would say "the editor" and "That's trivial. What does it mean?" was present at yesterday's Codex and Bylaws Committee meeting. Lisa Driller was the only member of The Reader staff in attendance.

Personal frustrations

haunted New York killer

NEW YORK (AP)—He addressed only self, lowered his head, and got very emotional during the hearing in the murder trial of17-year-old South Williamsburg resident, William Copeland, who is accused of ordering his friend's death.

The defense attorney, A. John Howard, said Monday that Copeland's only concern has been his own life. He said the boy's friends and relatives have no idea what he was thinking during his stay in the jail cell. They have been in the uncertain life of William Copeland's trial, he said, because they have been in the cell for the past two years and Copeland has never been seen.

The defense attorney, Howard, said Monday that Copeland's only concern has been his own life. He said the boy's friends and relatives have no idea what he was thinking during his stay in the jail cell. They have been in the uncertain life of William Copeland's trial, he said, because they have been in the cell for the past two years and Copeland has never been seen.

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**Doctor urges tax on habits**

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent physician is suggesting to the nation’s smokers that an income tax on cigarettes would help ensure that what they feel is a hobby does not harm their health.

Money from that tax, and one also on products whose producers or practices hurt the environment would be applied to paying medical costs of ill health. Dr. Kermit L. White said Tuesday in a keynote address at the National Health Congress that “there is a better way to pay for the costs of health care, that is to get the consumers of these products to pay.”

Although Cal Poly students were involved with the corps, Ensley said she would like to assist them, especially if they need food.

"If there are college students who need help, we certainly will help if it’s within our finances. We’re very happy to share our groceries to take with them. We’d be more than happy to share our eggs and bread." The Salvation Army is a non-profit Christian organization and receives donations from merchants and residents of San Luis Obispo. Twice a week, Salvation Army volunteers deliver food to those in need.

Captain Ensley described her services: "We are a welfare office. We help pay rent and light bills. We give out groceries and clothing. We buy gasoline for people passing through town."

Ensley, 58, said most visitors are transient from trains who need food or clothing. She said hitch hikers also visit, but there are no overnight accommodations in the local area. They usually do not stop in San Luis Obispo or anywhere along the coast.

Last month, Ensley and Lt. Roos March, 24, assisted 61 people, most of whom were traveling through town. Ensley said most people wanted meals or groceries to take with them. One young woman needed money for a bus ticket home to Long Beach.

Capt. Ensley and Lt. Roos March are involved with local people as well as transients. Wednesday morning Bible studies and Sunday morning church services are held in the small chapel next door to the main building. There are also weekly meetings of the church congregation, a woman’s service organization and timbrel (tambourine) lessons.

The Salvation Army is Battling hunger.
Christian Kilkka, landscape architecture

"This is a waste much, it's very crowded, it makes one of those things happen in it."

Paul Flick, architecture

"This is a decent place of sculptures. I think it's ugly."

Dane Dybdahl, economics

"What I've seen don't make, I don't like the pipes sticking out. It doesn't fit in."

Wesly Ward, architecture instructor

"It will take a little time to make it our own...Right next it feels a little strange to all of us."

Story by J.N. Sbrantl

"This is the dream coming true for David Rockefeller, Dallas financier Trumner Crow, the giant Proovench conglomerate, and several other investors who they'll invest $500 million in the Poly Mall in downtown San Francisco."

"No doubt it is a hell of an investment," said James Bronkema, executive director of city planning. "But in addition to seeing a good job done, they could have done a lot more in the area."

John Probandt, Assistant in Computer Science

"I think it will be a very good Poly Royal project for the next 15 years. It needs banners, color, movement, plan and green things."

"It's kinda cold...the acoustics are bad to listen, I think they could have done a lot better."

Nancy Tennebaum, architectural engineering

"There's a lot of things wrong in the community, one of the rooms was never used."

John Probandt, accounting

"This is the process when you're teaching the old style buildings all the time."

Don Swearingen, design architect instructor

"I think it's finally good to see innovations in the school. It's going to be open when you're teaching the old style buildings all the time."

Gayle O'Brien, city and regional planning

"It's going to be open when you're teaching the old style buildings all the time."

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Porsche Audi VW by appointment

273 Pacific St.
543-7473
by SCOTT CRAVEN  
Daily Cal Reader

They are called donkeys, clowns, dimwits and dummies. They are sold where to put things, that they should acquire some of other equipment, and even their heritage is questioned. They are put up and down a hardwood court with a small metallic whistle in their mouths and ten other people running with them. They have so much control over these people that all they have to do is blow that whistle and all action stops.

Who are these people who make masquerading around in striped shirts with so much power that they can invoke the strongest gestures from thousands of people?

They are the basketball referees, who in the course of their job receive verbal abuse that even Howard Cosell hasn’t heard.

Referees receive about $30 for college games (may be higher depending on the conference) and $20 for high school and junior high school games. Why go through all this punishment for a job that won’t provide a decent living?

“Tried to be connected with athletics in some way,” said Mike Woessner, a ref born Bakersfield. “In most cases higher depending on the conference) is probably worth $20 an hour. I don’t do it for the money. I do it for the fun and the excitement of the game.”

The home court may not be the official’s life is not all fun and games.

Wrestling notes

Tickets for the NCAA Western Regional Wrestling Championships on March 4 and 5 will be available at the Alli ticket office in the University Union on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

For all the sessions the tickets will be held at 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. on Friday and Saturday will be $8 to both students and general admission. For the grandstand discount.

Those who wish tickets may do so on a first come, first serve basis.

The Regionals will be the biggest wrestling match held Poly since 1975 when they were in Little Rock.

The following is the NCAA Division I top seven as ranked by Amateur Wrestling News:


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Phone: 571-8400
New York has a 'Harlem Globetrotter week'

NEW YORK (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's visit to the United States this week is not the only notable event. With the NBA season underway, the Globetrotters will also be in town for a week-long exhibition called 'Harlem Globetrotter Week.'

The Globetrotters, started by the late Abe Saperstein, have played on six continents and in 197 countries. Going into this, their 63rd year, they had a record of 12,406 victories and 235 losses.

"Originally, the Globetrotters started out as a professional team-mean-while before the pro basketball got big and then they drifted into the comedy routines," Neal said.

"It's the show business part of our act that has made us famous."

"We still like to win but, after a game, if you ask 100 spectators the score 90 of them won't know."

The Globetrotters' role in the current emphasis has not been uniform.

"Changes in usage has not been uniform among pot smokers."

In a study that took effect in January 1976, it was found that 28 per cent of marijuana occurring among people between 18 and 29 said they had tried it, one per cent said they were current users. That compares with 54 and 10 per cent said they continued to use it

"Nineteen per cent of persons 40 to 49 said they had used it and one per cent said they were current users."

Garvey pointed out that he himself is a 28-year-old and he doesn't think he was kidding.

"I was willing to take a 30-point drop in my average."

"But he added, a bit sarcastically, that Los Angeles had more home runs combined—just over 100—than the entire league."

"I don't think he was kidding.

"Nonetheless, the 28-year-old Carver isn't about to back Losada."

"For Garvey, it will mean a change in emphasis in coming games to power, even though he doesn't totally agree with Losada's emphasis on the long ball."

"The homeward run isn't what it was in Babe Ruth's day," Garvey said. "On a ball club, the most valuable player is one who plays consistently well."

"And Garvey has been consistent. A 317 hitter in 1975, he's the only Dodger since 1890 to chalk up 200 hits annually for three consecutive seasons and is the Dodgers' only active lifetime 300 hitter."

"Nonetheless, the 28-year-old Carver isn't about to back Losada."

"Of course," he replied when asked if he would change his style willingly, "my philosophy is that on a ball club, the manager sets the team goals. That's his job."

"But the selection of the team meeting the new demands."

"Fortunately for me, I have the ability to hit the ball out of the park any place—right field, center field, as well as left. So it won't be a problem for me to adjust as long as a pull hitter would have to make."
High Mountain Enduro

Poly Cal Penguins will hold their 15th annual High Mountain Enduro all day Feb. 20. This is a 130 mile distance rally for street legal dirt bikes. The entry charge for the rally is $10 for a mail entry and $12 for a post entry. The rally will begin at Pom's Saloon. For more information contact Kelly Shane at 544-7756.

Engineering Week planned

"A Key to the Future" is the theme of the 1977 Engineering Week at Poly Cal. The campus program will be Feb. 20 through 26. A capstone contest, a series of speakers, displays on engineering subjects and a banquet will be the week's main events. Engineering Week is designed to call attention to the importance of the engineering profession.

Financial aid deadline

Poly Cal's Financial Aid Office is accepting applications for scholarships and financial aid for use during 1977-78. All applications must be received by May 2. For more information contact Kelly Shane at 544-7756.

Students seize Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP)—Six college students seized the Statue of Liberty in a protest against the Iranian government Tuesday and remained chained to a spiral suitcase in the statue's crown in the Lafayette Park in Manhattan. The protestors, claiming they were seised the statue by American students seised the statue by American students, wanted media representation.

A spokesman for the Revolutionary Student Brigade, posted a banner saying "free the 18," an apparent reference to a group of Iranian political prisoners.

A person identifying himself as Cliff Appleby, claimed to be from the Iranian Students Association and the Revolutionary Student Brigade, posted a banner saying "free the 18," an apparent reference to a group of Iranian political prisoners.

The protestors who were seised the statue by American students, claimed to be from the Iranian Students Association and the Revolutionary Student Brigade, posted a banner saying "free the 18," an apparent reference to a group of Iranian political prisoners.

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More than a Rose.