Holiday weekend accident tolls

Traffic accidents on the nation's highways during the Memorial Day weekend killed 419 persons. The Associated Press began counting traffic deaths at 6 a.m. Friday and concluded at midnight Monday. Last year, 416 persons were killed during the same period.

Accidents in California claimed 84 lives, according to the California Highway Patrol, nine below the soil last year. California officers arrested 5,069 drunken drivers during the weekend, up from 4,806 for the same holiday period in 1976.

Campus police shot at Hayward

A Hayward policeman was shot during a traffic accident on the nation's highway during the weekend. The officer, identified by police as Officer Thomas Smith, was shot in the leg. The shooter, identified by police as John Doe, 25, was arrested at the scene of the accident.

Federal drought relief monies

Washington—Communities facing water shortages due to the current drought can get help under a new federal emergency relief program. The program offers grants and loans to communities of 10,000 or more which have been affected by the drought. The law provides $5 million for grants and $150 million for loans—which can be for as long as 30 years—for use to finance as much as 75 percent of the cost of projects such as expanding water supplies, purchasing and transporting water and providing water conservation.

Mojave terrorists on trial

Washington—The murder-kidnapping trial of Omar Abdul Qadir and 11 of his Handful Mojave followers began yesterday as a judge denied a motion to dismiss all charges and heard repeatedly with defense attorneys.

Superior Court Judge Nicholas Nuttall rejected a request to dismiss the charges on the ground that the state failed to comply with a pre-trial agreement to present evidence before the screening of 33 prospective jurors begins. Opening trial arguments are expected for a week or more.

Farmers gain a little

Washington—The prices that farmers get for raw products as they move into the consumer pipeline rose 3 percent between April 15 and May 15, with the sharpest increases in milk, sugar, corn and eggs. Higher prices reported for wheat, beef, pork and eggs.

WEATHER

The weather this week will be cool with a high of 60 degrees on Monday and Tuesday, hazy on Wednesday and Thursday, and cooler on Friday and Saturday. The chance of rain this week is low, with the best chance for showers late in the week.
Musicians King Gongs
by SYLVIA L. DeSOTO
Daily Bell Writer
What began as a joke
quickly became a profitable
talent show when the six-member
Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble
performed at NBC's "Gong Show" Saturday,
May 28 and won.
Calling themselves the
"Non-Instrumental Beatles,"
Bill Home, Hoyt Weller and
Rick Rachel—all business
maajors—formed an original work for
a tape audition.
According to Bill Home,
the idea to try-out for the
"Gong Show" came up dur­ing
one of the ensemble's
regular practices. Thinking
it might be fun, they called
and were booked for a
preliminary audition.
After their first audition in
Hollywood they were said
they would be contained in
six to eight weeks. They were
called the next day and asked to
do a second audition for
Chuck Barris, director and
producer of the show.
Barris liked their per­formance.
He gave them some ideas on
how to perfect it for television
and booked them for a taping of the show.
The taping was done in
front of a live audience and a
panel of three television
celebrities acting as judges at
NBC studios in Burbank.
Judges for the show were
Pat Paulsen, Jamie Farr and
Jaye P. Morgan. Each judge
gave the sextet points which
were then totaled to determine who won.
Although the sextet received
the highest score possible they tied with two others:
"The Salvation," and "1667 W. Waverly." It is
unknown who the third group was that tied with the sextet.
The sextet's performance
was seen by the panel as
tied for first place. Black
Skinner's "Rhythm and
Rap Music" was a hit
among the judges.
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Compliments to the chefs?

Some positive vibes for the Cal Poly Food Services. For the first time there have been no major student complaints, according to Everett Dorrnough, food services manager and Palamine Shaffer, dining center manager. They have also been fewer complaints in general than in the past years. However, there have been fewer complaints as the students have noticed that the decorations have been improved. The improvements have been noticed in the dining hall, with better organization and more decor. The general flavor of the food has improved, with more variety in the vegetarian options. The expansion of health foods and the introduction of new items have also been noted by the students.

No. 1 priority for next year is to increase the students' knowledge of nutrition through a Nutritional Awareness program. For instance, one part of the program will involve putting up signs by the foods. The signs will explain the nutritional content of each food. Another idea for the Nutritional Awareness program would involve a "Nutrient of the Week" which would be posted along with the foods it could be found in.

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Announcements

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BART WILLIAMS

Williams made a good showing at the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships at Fargo North Dakota last weekend. Williams accounted for 7 team points by running legs on the 400 meter and 1800 meter medley relays. Cal Poly placed fifth in each event—and by placing fifth in the intermediate hurdles. Cal Poly wound up in a tie for 18th place in the meet.
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Tomm Mount, a freshman that wrestled 156 pounds during the past season, won his 165.5 weight class of the Greco-Roman division. He placed third in the freestyle competition to qualify for a berth on the Championship team in freestyle.

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Cal Poly Health Card

Two members of the Cal Poly wrestling team landed a berth on the Junior World Championship team during a qualifying tournament at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. over the weekend.

Teammate David Jack placed second at 220 pounds in the Greco-Roman division. The freshman won the chance to be on the team, but did not qualify for freestyle competition.

Mount won by three pin and two defaults in his division.

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That first impression counts. Be ready in appearance. From the latest in contemporary fashion see us for that "just right" suit or sportcoat.