Thursday, November 8, 1978

California Polytechnic State University
Vol. 43, No. 21

Rattlesnake Canyon alternate site

BY ZACK SCHMIDER
Daily Cal Poly

The staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Wednesday picked San Luis Obispo County’s Rattlesnake Can­
yon as an alternate site for an offshore liquefied natural gas terminal. Its first choice was Deer Creek Canyon in Oxnard.

“Rattlesnake is not the site they selected,” the staff wrote in an environmental impact report. “Rattlesnake Canyon, a coastal terrace 2.5 miles north of Port San Luis, is one of five sites where California’s first LNG terminal might be built. The location of an LNG terminal in California has been under consideration since 1974 when LNG Terminal Co. applied for authority to build three in California. Each was planned to receive a maximum of four billion cubic feet of natural gas per day shipped from Alaska and Indonesia.

While the FERC staff would like a terminal at Point Conception in Santa Barbara because it is further from populated areas and could be built three years sooner than a terminal at Rattlesnake Canyon.

But staff members of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rejected Point Conception because of the presence of an active earthquake fault on the site.

“High density impact in the cultural and historical resources of the area would com­

The staff said an LNG tank could be designed to be located on an active fault but added, “The question is why should it put there when other viable and superior alterna­

Even though the staff members chose Oxnard, the site was not made public until November 1.

“Of course we are not surprised at the decision,” said John O’Connor, manager of the Coast Gas Liquified Natural Gas terminal. The terminal would be owned by McDermott, Inc., and the Southland Corp.

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The committee is organizing this month to begin selecting nominations for Dr. Marjorie Wagner, the CNUC’s vice chancellor, from a pool of 200 or more applicants. The process should result in a new Poly president by spring next year, said Robert E. Kennedy by May 1979, Wagner stated.

The Poly academic senate voted last week to write a letter to Chancellor Glenn B. Dumbke and Wagner pointing the process after first consulting with Poly’s student and faculty union about the selection of candidates.

The committee has invited Dr. Marjorie Wagner, professor of education, to a meeting this week to discuss her background. Other candidates have been invited to present their credentials to the committee.

The committee is an independent group of faculty members, a president of one of the other 18 CRU campuses and a member from the community named by Kennedy.

Board appoints members

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Footing another pill

We were engaged to hear Chancellor Glenn Drumke is proposing increased parking fees next fall. The Cal Poly Board of Trustees has passed the proposal, which will bring in $113 per quarter to park on campus. In the fall of 1978, the parking fee is raised to $118. If we were getting something — anything — for our money, we would have been impressed. Fact is, we were not even guaranteed a parking spot for our car when we pay out the cash for our permit each quarter. The decision was brought up by Poly Facilities Planner Peter Phillips. He said students and faculty must pay any parking fees and other services. No additional parking spaces were reserved, no extra lighting, no extra police patroll, not even new white lines on the blacktop.

The chancellor has come up with a number of varied ideas to increase the hourly rate of the state's education's hierarchy. Unique ideas like charging a tuition, while providing additional services to students or staff like canceling the important summer quarter to save money. And now we are being asked to pay a parking permit fee increased.

The chancellor had better begin to improve the service or the service is going to go along with nothing before he figures to raise the fees. Parking, for one, is in such a state of confusion and so inadequate, raising fees may seem a little overkill.

But look who gets to foot the bill again — Poly students.

Editorial/Opinion

Having no choice

In most newspapers during election time, you would see its recommended slate of candidates in the top position. But you will not see that here.

Mustang Daily, as well as most other college newspapers, is not allowed to endorse candidates. The reason — funds should not be used for politicking.

But Mustang Daily is funded by advertisers who pay for space in the paper. And they will continue to do it. Advertisers who allow their ads to be printed in the paper are probably trying to influence the student vote. But Mustang Daily as a political opinion outlet is nonexistent now. Student newspapers are supposed to supply the budding journalist with insight to the real world. But suppressing political views only hinders creativity and thought, two essential ingredients of education.

Student opinions must be expressed, and zampus newspapers are the most logical forum for comments. The chancellor's office should realize the restrictions placed upon editorial content.

You will never know what syndicates we endorse and why, but do not blame us for any uneducated voters. Blame the chancellor.

The Beachball Rally

We normally do not editorialize about such things as beachball, but we now take an exception.

Something might our eyes in Saturday night at the Palm Grove concert had been missing. 

george was seeing. We thought it was great.

This time a staff report from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission says the site is environmentally feasible of federal policy that prohibits building near an earthquake fault. We applaud this decision and feel the Palm Grove site should not be used under any circumstances.

Now, back to the question of the earthquake fault, the site is sensitive for the Chumash Indians. The building on the site was on top of a "burial grounds." With these two factors being clear, we wonder whether Western LNG and government agencies will pursue the site.

It is clear that natural gas is needed for the future energy needs of California. It is also clear that there are many people who do not want the terminal to be built near where they reside.

What is needed is all the parties involved to get together and come up with an agreement. The decision must be upheld. The issue is lifted right out to the point where one can easily argue. Maybe that is the philosophy. Wear everyone out and then no one will care where the terminal is built.

The Regents will continue to struggle, and they will lose on an issue as silly as this. We wish them good luck.

The good part is that Cal Poly people informed. The good part is that Cal Poly people informed. The chancellor has come up with a number of varied ideas to increase the hourly rate of the state's education's hierarchy. Unique ideas like charging a tuition, while providing additional services to students or staff like canceling the important summer quarter to save money. And now we are being asked to pay a parking permit fee increased.

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Editors: KCPR has once again made the pages of the Mustang Daily (I.e. Jim Hendry's cartoon, Oct. 27 and following letters) As Program Director of KCPR, I feel it my job to straighten out misunderstandings. The article brought up, Frived (a junior in Industrial Engineering, not I), has been involved in radio for over three years and had worked professionally. I was picked by Chuck Schuyynoch and faculty advisor Ed Zuechel last spring at the 1977 station to be the on-air personality for Program Director because of the work I had done for KCPR over the last two years.

The past two years we have seen KCPR make some drastic changes in its basic sound. As noted by Charles Lee on Tuesday, we have gone from Progressive to a soft, familiar rock format, surrounded by a large number of small programs. But, KCPR is not on the air to entertain. KCPR is first a Journalism Department laboratory established to train future Broad- caster, I do not think he tried to use his influence as Mustang Daily's Managing Editor to influence the Daily and its readers. For the record, Mr. Hendry interviewed me on a plaque premise, telling me that he was interested in an article on the station, not on the format. I think that in the future Mustang Daily editors should take this conflict of interest into account when they write stories about KCPR.

KCPR now has a larger staff and is operating on the air more in any of the past six quarters, and Mail's viewpoint is shared by very, very few of the staff members. Ninety-six percent of the 500 people here at Cal Poly do not feel "regressed," and I do not try to make them feel otherwise.

KCPR has one of the best news departments it has ever had, and it will continue to grow. The station is the best we have ever had. It is a community radio station, must serve the public.

As such, KCPR presents many special programs like the Metropolitan Opera, Fresno Comets, the Lane Band and the Kern County Dance Council. KCPR does not serve for ratings, and does not try to compete with any station in town.

I think that Jim Hendry, who used to work for KCPR, wrote a poor, one-sided article. He has had the same views and I think he tried to use his influence as Mustang Daily's Managing Editor to influence the Daily and its readers. For the record, Mr. Hendry interviewed me on a plaque premise, telling me that he was interested in an article on the station, not on the format. I think that in the future Mustang Daily editors should take this conflict of interest into account when they write stories about KCPR.

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Brown defends lieutenant governor


He had no first-hand information to back up his claim.

Brown, who has sometimes been praised for his knowledge of California, paused and added: "It would be as easy said that Curly will be indicted as to say the lieutenant governor would." Brown claimed Monday that Dymally was guilty of criminal conduct and predicted he would be indicted, although he said he had no first-hand information to back up his claim.

Dymally is running for re-election, and Brown, who has been in and out of jail many times, has been critical of him. He has said Dymally has a "long history of political misdeeds." Brown has also said that Dymally is "politically connected to organized crime." Brown said he had evidence to indict Dymally.

Dymally, who has been a Democrat since he was a teenager, has been running for re-election since 1974. He has been critical of Brown, who has been a Republican since he was a teenager.

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Patty Hearst talks about wedding

NEW YORK (AP) - Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst says she and her bodyguard friend want a church wedding, but "we don't want to wait forever."

In an interview with Honey Fisher of People Weekly magazine, Miss Hearst said her parents and sisters like her new fiance, Bernard Bhaw, "a lot," but they don't want to wait for her to get married.

Her discussion of traffic safety and other law enforcement topics.

Bernie and I got engaged this year — when our family and friends knew about it. But that's only if I'm in prison."

She added: "We don't mind waiting a while, but we don't want to wait forever."

Miss Hearst was convicted of joining her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers in the robbery of a San Francisco bank. Her new attorney is appealing her conviction on grounds her former attorneys provided an inadequate defense. A campaign to oppose fund-raising for Dymally by the Democratic lieutenant governor, had no bail, for predicting Brown's running mate, Beryl Younger, who said a source had told him there was evidence to indict a state-wide officeholder.

A description that fits only Dymally and a few others, including Brown and Younger.

The announcement came on the day Los Angeles Times poll showed Curb leading Dymally by two percentage points, and Mrs. Burke one percentage point ahead of Republican state Sen. George Deukmejian.


everything on the I CLARA. I think that's a reasonable balance and probably the most advanced position of any other state," Brown said.

Safety will be topic on KCPR talk show

Cal Poly Public Safety Director Ralph Brub and San Luis Obispo Traffic Safety Officer Steve Miller will be the guests on tonight's edition of KCPR's Open Channel.

The program, which begins at 6 p.m., will feature Brub and Miller discussing traffic safety and other law enforcement topics.

Open Channel is designed to give the listening audience a chance to voice their opinions.

The entire campaign, Mr. Curb has raised not one issue regarding the good job that Mario Dymally has done," Brown told reporters.

New Los Angeles Times poll showed Curb leading Dymally by two percentage points, and Mrs. Burke one percentage point ahead of Republican state Sen. George Deukmejian.

Brown added that Dymally had no first-hand information to back up his claim.

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"I want to get married as soon as possible, but I'd rather have a nice wedding and get married in prison, especially after all Patty's been through," Bhaw said.

"If she were to serve her full term, she would actually be in here another five years," he said. "It's difficult to make definite plans, except that we will get married, no matter what."

We haven't really made a definite date yet," said Miss Hearst.

"I thought of Valentine's Day, but because that's when..."

"In the entire campaign, Mr. Curb has raised not one issue regarding the good job that Mario Dymally has done," Brown told reporters.

"Therefore he's just making these wild charges..." It's just whole cloth and it has no part in California politics."

"Through election. Brown and Dymally have sometimes been at odds. Brown said that Dymally has worked "closely" with him and "very early, before I did, started running the need for better cooperation with京都 and development of jobs."

Brown spoke to about 3,000 students at a UCLA, and promised to "do everything in my power to keep the lid on a big utilities increase."

Asked why he opposed legalization of marijuana, Brown noted he had signed a bill reducing possible six-month penalties for possession of an ounce or less to a maximum $100 fine.

"Given where people are today, I think that's a reasonable balance and probably the most advanced position of any other state," Brown said.
Bike ride
The Solar Energy Club is sponsoring a bike ride to travel to the solar installations on campus and then to different residences in the area to see solar swimming pool installations, solar space heating, solar hot water heating, and more. The ride will leave from the University Union Plaza at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Pen pala
If you're interested in being a pen pal with a student at the California State College, contact David Price of ASI Student Committee Services in U.U. 163 or call 546-1955 or 344-7903.

Tennis
Deadline for signing up for a mixed doubles tennis tournament is today. The tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5 in the main gym. The fee for competing is $1 plus one can of tennis balls.

Space film
The Baptist Student Union is showing a film "Beloved Enemy," about a spacecraft visit to the post Southern Baptist Church, 344 Foothill Rd., on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Homecoming
A pageant to select the host and hostess for Homecoming 1978 will be held in Chumash Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rock dance
Poly Phase will sponsor a rock and roll dance on Saturday night, Nov. 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 in Mustang Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

Earthgames
Cuesta Park will be the scene of Earthgames II with entertainment by The Live Band and Daisy the Mine Hog tag, skin the snake and people dance will be played on Saturday, Nov. 4. The event is sponsored by ASI Recreation and Athletics.

Coffee House
Coffee House offers students and semi-professional entertainment in a candle-lit atmosphere. Admission is 50 cents in Mustang Lounge on Thursday night at 8.

Registration
The deadline for priority registration is Nov. 4. If you qualify, pick up your application in the Activities Planning Center in the U.U.

Radio show
Hear Gov. Brown speak on Sunday, Nov. 5 from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on radio KCBX (KM90) on the program Sacramento Update. Gov. Brown will be questioned about his bid for a second term by news media representatives.

Bake sale
The Gay Students Union will hold a bake sale today from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in U.U. Plaza.

Meeting
All married students are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss coming club activities. Call 544-1787 for more details.

SAM trip
Take a host trip on the Tigers Folly on Saturday, Nov. 4 in Morro Bay. The host-trip leaves the harbor at 10 p.m. sharp and will return at 1 a.m. Contact Jay Wright, 343-1173 for more information.

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Energies
Douglas Medlin, a 1973 Cal Poly Electronics graduate will demonstrate various methods to monitor the energies involved in parapsychological events. Tuesday, Nov. 7. Those who wish may join in a seance in the back room of Vista Grande from 6-8 p.m. The public lecture will begin at 7:15 in U.U. 226.

Frat dance
A Daily Parking stooker contest will be part of a free and security dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Vista House. Admission will be $3 at the door.

Fish festival
Port San Luis Pier will be the scene of the Annual Commercial Fisherman's Festival on Sunday, Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking will be available to end from Ariva. Activities will include a fish and chip food feed for $3.75 for adults and $1.75 for kids. Free movies, fishing gear displays, and shark displays.

Ski trip
The Cal Poly Ski Club is planning a trip to Utah from Dec. 19-21. Sign-up at the Ski Club meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in U.U. 216.

Pre-law club
The Pre-Law Club will hold a social meeting on Thursday, Dec. 19 at Vista Grande. The meeting will be held in Architecture 227.

Volleyball
There will be a speed doubles volleyball tournament in the main gym on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. The pairs will be determined at the tournament entry. The winner will receive a $1 for the event sponsored by Intramurals and the Volleyball Club.

Position open
There is a Student Senate position open in the School of Science and Math. The position will interview all interested students for the position of student senator. Those interested, come to a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in U.U. 216.

Strong and effective representation. That's what Leon Panetta has given us. He needs our support in his race for re-election. Don't let him down.

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1819 Green St., near Train Station, San Luis Obispo
**Carter tries to aid dollar**

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** Saying the nation's economy is thorny enough without further odds, a top Federal Reserve official today announced drastic measures to keep the value of the U.S. dollar up against the yen and British pound. The Fed, including keeping up to $30 billion in foreign currencies to buy unwieldy greenbacks.

The measures also include stepped-up sales of U.S. gold reserves at an approximately one percentage point increase in the Federal Reserve Board's key benchmark lending rate to a record high of 8.5 percent.

The action seemed certain to set off another round of increases in interest rates throughout the American economy, which could further trip the nation toward a recession. But officials said they still think a recession can be avoided.

Carter said the actions are necessary "to correct the excessive decline in the dollar which has recently occurred." He was referring to the ever worsening drop in the value of the dollar, which has declined as much as 40 percent against such major currencies as the Japanese yen, German mark and Swiss franc.

**Dollar devaluation charged**

**WASHINGTON (AP)—** The government is investigating charges that leading banks in the United States conspired to devalue the dollar, which has declined as much as 40 percent against such major currencies as the Japanese yen, German mark and Swiss franc.

Increases in interest rates throughout the American economy, the suit, which asks a $23,800 fine for each violation along with an injunction, will be contested. Wade said.

**Old lady retreats from army**

**TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—** A 71-year-old woman, the oldest enlisted person on active duty in the country's armed forces, retired Tuesday.

Tech. Sgt. Mary Strader was given the Meritorious Service Medal to commemorate her retirement after 35 years in the service.

A Air Force officials said most enlistees are required to retire at 63. But Mrs. Strader was allowed to stay because she was picked up from the reserve and did her job well.

She enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Forces in Alameda, Calif., in 1944. When she was discharged in 1948, she enlisted in the Air Force Reserve.

She was called up to active duty in October 1962 during the Cuban missile crisis and worked in administration at Hamilton Air Force Base until it was closed in 1976.

Since then, she has been chief of administration at Travis, about 42 miles east of San Francisco.

**San Diego sues Alpha Beta**

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Alpha Beta supermarket chain is being sued by the city of San Diego, which describes an aduring comparison shopping trip as lower than at other markets.

On Tuesday, a deputy city attorney, Fred C. James, said Alpha Beta advertised that its price for "an average shopping trip" was lower than at other markets.

"There is no such thing as "average shopping trip,"" James said.

Alpha Beta lowered some prices during comparison shopping trips, but actual shoppers found that prices were about the same, if not higher, than at other stores.

**Aesthetics of Dying to be presented**

"A Good Way to Die: The Hospice Movement and the Aesthetic of Dying" is the title of a program to be presented on Nov. 9 at Cal Poly.

Muriel M. Fisher and Edwin E. Girol, will speak on the beginnings of the hospice concept overseas and in America and how it can affect the lives of the terminal patients and their relatives.

Participants in Cal Poly's Arts and Humanities 1978-'79 series, the presentation will be in Room 220 of the University Union. Any interested public is invited to attend.

Fisher, a nurse and Girol, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Luis Obispo, are both members of the San Luis Obispo Hospice.

**Crops pesticide still banned**

SACRAMENTO (AP)— California's agriculture department announced Wednesday it will continue at least temporarily its year-long ban on DBCP, a pesticide used nationwide on crops including grapes and strawberries.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Department of Food and Agriculture said the decision was made in the wake of recently revealed findings of low levels of DBCP residue on crops in department-run spraying tests.

The department also said it would forward these test findings to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, which allows DBCP application nationwide but does not allow DBCP residue on harvested crops.

The decision is enormously important for the state's fruit, grape and nut crops, which total more than $1 billion annually. Growers commonly apply DBCP, at this time, to prevent infestation of the underground root zone of crops.

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Entertainment

Movie review
Inside the "Animal House"

By Melissa Collins

National Lampoon has a funny new movie out called "Animal House," starring John Belushi and Tim Matheson. If you haven't seen it at least once, it's time to do so if you enjoy outrageous, wicked, and crazy movies.

National Lampoon has turned Animal House into the new movie rage, and the theaters are literally packing the people in.

The picture is a satire of fraternity life in 1962. The Delta Tau Chi fraternity house is not the typical group of rowdy, fun-loving guys — they are "animals," as the Dean of Faber University calls them. They pull pranks that no one would dare to attempt, and they are "animals." at the risk of being expelled.

Belushi and the boys — The members of the "Animal House" fraternity proudly display their house.

Belushi gets the boys excited for a "test" party, where everyone dresses in white shirts like Romans. A Toga party, and Belushi is exactly an orgy. But it's hard to tell! And when the dean tells the boys they're out, Belushi, with a 0.00 grade point average, enters in all seriousness, "Seven years of college down the drain?"

The B-rated Animal House, which is playing at the Magnolia Plaza Theater, is definitely a movie worth seeing at least once.

Belushi and the boys — The members of the "Animal House" fraternity proudly display their house.

The direction the movie industry may take next year probably will not come from a paperback recording studio in Los Angeles.

But there's a lot of promise for the garage band scene as the new Animal Home, the "Animal Haute." It is a very funny new movie out called "Animal Haute."

The session begins with the guitar player, turning up at the same time as the bass player, which results in either one or the other shouting in frustration. "Gimme an E, will ya?"

The premise is a satire of fraternity life in 1962. The Delta Tau Chi fraternity house is not the typical group of rowdy, fun-loving guys — they are "animals," as the Dean of Faber University calls them. They pull pranks that no one would dare to attempt, and they are "animals." at the risk of being expelled.

The plot is based on the dean and a rival fraternity trying to kick the Delta Tau members out of school.

The typical garage band usually revolves around a drummer who is just mastering the basic rock'n'roll rhythm. The drummer doesn't usually like to move his drum set, so the other members flock to his house for their weekly jam.

The rest of the group usually includes a guitar player with an amplifier ranging in size from one that can be barely heard over the off-beat of the drummer, to a set of three refrigerators, and a house painter who is actually beginning guitar player. He is put off by the guitar player who thinks the fewer the number of strings, the better the sound.

Equipment is always a problem with the group, and some of the most creative electronic engineering has been accomplished in the internet of getting a louder sound and the over-amped amplifier.

The session begins with the guitar player, turning up at the same time as the bass player, which results in either one or the other shouting in frustration. "Gimme an E, will ya?"

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Belushi gets the boys excited for a "test" party, where everyone dresses in white shirts like Romans. A Toga party, and Belushi is exactly an orgy. But it's hard to tell! And when the dean tells the boys they're out, Belushi, with a 0.00 grade point average, enters in all seriousness, "Seven years of college down the drain?"

The B-rated Animal House, which is playing at the Magnolia Plaza Theater, is definitely a movie worth seeing at least once.

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Lawyer gives up law for laughs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Until recently, Ron Morgan, 34, was a lawyer in Portland, Ore. Now he's a comedy writer at 20th Century Fox Television and says he's giving up law for laughs.

He and nine others have written about 4,000 hopefuls who dis­missed sample scripts to a national humor/hunt sighted in the studio this July. It sought to bring fresh new comedy writers to the studio for the television season.

The only restriction: would-be writers had to be writers from elsewhere, where ases and whomsoever.

"No, in fact we never looked at names or addresses until after we read the material," says Mr. Roth, who only now is recovering from helping read samples that arrived by the July 19 deadline.

Most of the local winners were men and women who had some experience in show biz, whether guiding Universal tours, acting in little theaters or making radio and TV commercials. Ron, a Clary, Ind., native and graduate of the University of Indiana law school, says his college roommate, a comedy writer here named John Rappaport, helped him get things going.

"Frankly, I was just about to chuck the whole thing if it didn't come true," Morgan said. "This thing was a lifelong dream for comedy writers instead of wherefore, whereas and whatmeverers."

He's the only out-of-town writer who won, although Lynn Roth, 20th's comedy development director, was Los Angeles natives - most of whom weren't named here had no edge just because they live here.

"They showed. Morgan's humor goods in people who showed it to Joan Rivers. The

ROCK NEWS

Elton gets new hair

LONDON (AP) - Elton John, the British pop star who looked well on the way to becoming a glittering bandleader, made his official bow with his new hair transplant Thursday.

"Yes, it's his hair there once more. No doubt about it," said a bit thin, perhaps, but nevertheless it's on top of the coiff as far as he concerned.

Elton John, a former music publisher's secretary boy whose global hits included such multi-million sellers as "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" and "Candle in the Wind," had his first hair transplant operation in Paris in September 1977.

He went back to London for a second stage of the transplant, and will return to Paris again soon for the final part of the treatment.

Starship drummer hurt

SANTA ROSA (AP) - John Barbata, drummer, with the rock group Starship, was reported in poor condition at a Santa Rosa hospital today, suffering from broken bones caused by a weekend car crash.

Barbata's jaw and an arm were broken and his head was severely cut when his car struck a tree early Saturday near Ft. Bragg, about 150 miles north of San Francisco. A passenger in the car, Terry G. Hill, 41, was killed.

The California Highway Patrol said Barbata, 33, was going about 45 mph when he went off the road and hit the tree.

Viola under guard

NEW YORK (AP) - Punk rockers Sid Vicious, accused of murdering his girlfriend, was ordered placed under 24-hour guard Monday because of press reports he might try again to commit suicide.

Vicious, once a guitarist for the now-defunct Sex Pistols band, was treated at Bellevue Hospital after slashing his wrists with a light bulb. He has since been transferred to a psychiatric ward, where a guard is to be posted.

The Los Angeles County Employees Association (LACEA) announced its support for Measure B, the prevailing wage ordinance which raises the minimum wages in the county.

In 1972 voters of San Luis Obispo County passed Measure B, the prevailing wage ordinance which raises the minimum wages in the county.

The ordinance simply calls for the county to pay its employees wages comparable to those paid by other employers in the area, and in mutually agreed upon bargaining units.

The ordinance worked well. Than a 1976 court decision made it illegal to pay employees wages unless the county's prevailing wage ordinance was followed. Now there is an attempt to wipe out the provisions of Measure B.

The county compensation department now plans to negotiate a new minimum wage for the county.

The ordinance for equal work is a fair policy, whether applied to class grades or to an employee's wage. The way we see it, it is lower than an F.

Please Vote No on Measure G.
Chi Fraternity's annual Halloween Haunted House.

The haunted house, which is located in the basement of the fraternity house, is being held the evening of Oct. 23 and spending $349,000 on equipment and supplies. The haunted house is open to the public from dusk until 11 p.m., and it is open to the public every weekend until the end of the month.

Numerous creatures roam the premises from dusk until 11 p.m. as long lines made up of mostly children and their parents, always enjoy the frightful atmosphere. The haunted house has been in operation for the past 30 years, and it is run by a different fraternity each year.

The journey begins in the back yard, where a huge pumpkin with a face carved into it greets visitors. From there, visitors enter a dark, narrow hallway that leads to various rooms filled with goblins of all shapes and sizes. Some goblins are friendly and will greet visitors with hugs and kisses, while others are more aggressive and will try to scare visitors.

Numerous haunted houses have been in operation for the past 20 years, and they are all run by different fraternities each year. Once a year, a two-story house on Upham Street becomes a haunted house.

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Working into the early morning hours

BY CATHY SPEARMAN

The "crank" was on.

On the third floor of Engineering West, the fluorescent lights of Architecture Lab 230 burned unceasingly. The class had worked steadily on its projects over the entire weekend. One question hung over the heads of the bleary-eyed students who would meet the midnight project deadline.

Fewer of the thirteen arch "chiefs" in Professor Risto Martela's Architecture Design class were working hard to finish their projects. The close-knit group of third-year students had designed a meditation center.

By holding them to a midnight deadline, instructors hope students will get a good nights sleep before critiques of their projects in class the next day. Those infamous "all-nighters" were pulled over the weekend in preparation for Sunday's deadline.

"Some teachers come in at midnight and collect the projects and lock up the lab," said Maureen Daly, a 21-year-old architecture student. "I'm getting more sleep than most people in here," she said. "I'll go to midnight, tension in

HARD AT WORK—Architects Robin Pedemonte, left, and Bruce Brubaker are just two of many students who work through the night on class projects.

Lab 230 was beginning to mount. Earlier discussion of dome roofs and estimation of project finishing times ensued. The friendly chatter of an hour before turned to silence. Only the blaring radio broke the sound of scratching carbon on paper. At 10:35 the crank was becoming intense.

"I've been working on my project for five weeks," he said. "The teacher didn't assign a due date until a week ago. It's been a massive crank since then," Charles Beauvoir, unlike the rest of the small gathering, had talked to relax. He had finished his project, but in so doing he gave up a chance to usher at the Pebble Beach concert. Life goes on. He grabbed another layout and kept on working.

The lab itself looks like a home away from home. The walls were painted by the class, and everything from plants and posters to a coffee pot and couch decorate the room. Bruce Brubaker, 23, even brought in his pel boa constrictor, Kennei. He kept Ken in a plant hanging over his take. After two consecutive all-nighters, Bruce said he did not mind working the night hours of an architect.

At midnight, some people were still not finished with their projects. Those who were began rolling up layouts and washing out coffee cups. Those who were not talked of working through the night or just calling it quits.

The radio station signed off the air, and a feeling of relief went through the inhabitants of lab 230. People began to talk about the critiques the next day.

THE ENERGY EXPRESS

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From player to coach

BY KAREN LUDLOW

Pete Hester is the new Cal Poly water polo coach, but Pete is not new to water polo or to Cal Poly. Hester, the 23-year-old environmental and systematic biology major, played water polo for four years before being named head coach. Last year's coach, Bob During, left two weeks before the start of school to take a job in Oregon. That left Poly without a coach, and Pete with no eligibility left to play. But before During left, he gave his recommendation for the water polo coach — Pete Hester.

Hester has been playing polo since the eighth grade. polo is more interesting than swimming or he started concentrating on polo.

While at Cal Poly, Hester was named to the first team All-Conferece for three years in a row. He was named captain for the team for his last two years. Hester would rather be in the pool playing than on deck coaching.

"I don't like not having control over what is going on in the pool," Hester said. "I'm used to playing, not coaching."

This year's captain Kerry Newcombe thinks Hester is doing a good job coaching friends. Joe Crafton, a four year Poly player agrees with Newcombe.

"I had to look twice against the same coaches for four years, so they know I know polo." Even though Hester is probably 20 years younger than the other coaches in league, Pete thinks he can coach to their ability.

"I've played more polo than they have. I know what happens in the pool. I can see all the kicking and that stuff going on."

Coaching is not the only problem that plagued Cal Poly water polo, it's the location of Rad Lake Olibpo.

"Teams don't want to travel three hours to play us. The schools in the Los Angeles area can play so many more games than we can. But it costs us so much to travel." Hester said. "We just lack experience."

"Crafton thinks water polo doesn't get enough support. The people who come to our games know someone that plays. But the ones that do come are great, they are really loud," he said.

Guldery wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Guidry, whose 23-1 record produced the best winning percentage in the American League this year, Tuesday became the fourth New York Yankee to win the Cy Young Award.

The 38-year-old left-hander won all 28 first place votes to become the fourth unanimous winner.

Guidry started the season with a 13-game winning streak. He finished with 23 victories — 15 of them after losing by his team — on the way to the top winning percentage, 90.3, in the A.L. in 46 years and the best winning percentage ever for a 30-game winner.

His earned run average of 1.74 was an unassisted league high, while his 246 strikeouts in 273 2/3 innings were second to the 250 recorded by California’s Nolan Ryan.

"It was a great season — a season of a lot of pitchers dream about," said Guidry, the heavily-legged left-hander whose scrawny frame belies the speed of his fastball. "I don't think it's fully alive yet. I haven't had time to sit down and reflect on what I've been through.

The special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America made Guidry the first unanimous winner since 1941, when Denny Mathews of the St. Louis Cardinals was the first unanimous winner.

Guidry won 23 games for a 2nd place Mets, 2nd place in the A.L. and second in the Cy Young voting.

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NFL 1978 – on any given day...

1978 Football — the year of the upset. Never before in the history of the National Football League has there been so many upsets as this season. It used to be that one team would dominate a division, or perhaps even the league. That doesn’t happen anymore. With 32 professional football teams, the possibility of one team dominating is pretty remote.

Commentary by Jay Birkis

The latest edition of 1978 — The Year of the Upset — took place in Atlanta Monday night. The Los Angeles Rams, fresh from being upset by the lowly New Orleans Saints, 10-3, came into Atlanta looking for an easy win. But Atlanta, perhaps the most opportunistic team in pro football, had other ideas. Although the Rams scored first, Atlanta exploded on the numerous Ram fumbles and errant passes to put together an upset that has many people still shaking their heads.

The Rams are not the only team to be so blessed with being upset. Just this past weekend, the surprising Minnesota Vikings, led by the system Fran Tarkenton (age 30) tackled the Dallas Cowboys with almost no effort, 21-10. The Cowboys needed the win to remain in a tie for first place with the Redskins, and the Vikings needed the win to stay within reach of the astonishing Green Bay Packers.

Speaking of Green Bay, what about the Packers? Werner, the Chicago Bears and the Vikings supposed to fight out in the "black and blue" division, Green Bay was supposed to fight with Dallas for third place and Tampa Bay was supposed to reign supreme in the basement. Not so, said Parker-Bowles Bart Starr The Pack’s will be explosive offense (14th in the NFL) led the division with a record of 7-2.

Just two short weeks ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers were alone atop the AFC Central Division, unbeaten and unchallenged. At least that was the case until last Sunday night. The Oilers and the Vikings are in town. The Oilers are fighting for their collective lives, needing a win to remain within reach of the Saints. The result was a stunning 24-17 victory. Also two weeks ago, the Rams were alone and uninvincible. 9-2, down five. Two of the Rams are upset, of sorts. The Buffalo Bills really put one over on the Vikings in the sixth week of the season 28-26. Two weeks later (or two weeks ago) the Seattle Seahawks finished off the Los Angeles Rams. That time there was no doubt, as the final score was 27-2. It’s a good thing I’m not a gambling man, I would probably lose my house, the pink slip, and probably more money than I could earn in a lifetime. I know of some friends who have really taken a bath in local pools at the office. 1978 will go down in football history as a fluke year. It will be the year of the upset. Boy, what I wouldn’t give to be a booklet!
Internships may help students get jobs

BY DIANA BURNELL

Experience needed to work and work needed to get experience. It's the never ending game. How does the student manage to get a job right out of college?

Internships can also lead to permanent employment. One landscape maintenance firm that works with the Ornamental Horticulture Department runs a six month internship. Most of the interns return to work for them.

"It gives the intern a chance to see what the job is like at the company and how the job relates to knowledge gained in school," said Amato.

"The purpose for internships," said Allen B. Seiberg, agricultural management professor, "is to provide some idea of what they're getting into, and in turn to relate back to classes that prepare them for that job."

Seiberg sets up internships for political science majors, and anyone else interested, in the district attorney's office, at the courts and with private attorneys.

"It takes a really mature, ambitious individual who's willing to take some risks," said Dusner O. Seiberg, agricultural management professor.

Seiberg said although internships are not required in the agricultural majors, they are highly recommended.

Many majors do offer internships, though most do not require them.

Some of the agricultural management interns go out-of-state to work — selling feed or doing other jobs as far away as Arkansas, Colorado or Oklahoma.

"It's a different way of life," said Seiberg. "You move away from your circle of friends, from a familiar to a foreign environment. There are any number of adjustments that have to be made — social, business, economic, etc."

Accoring to Harry J. Buswell, head of the Home Economics Department, most students start thinking about internships during their junior year and actually do it during the summer or fall of their senior year.

Most internships require the student to work full time for a quarter or more under actual working conditions. Journalism is one of the majors which require internships, specified at least 240 hours of professional quality work, paid or unpaid. Internships can give anywhere from three to 12 units of credit.

Host and hostess to be chosen

Cal Poly's 1978 Homecoming weekend, Nov. 17 and 18, will be presided over by a Host and Hostess to be selected next Tuesday.

The annual pageant, held in Chumash Auditorium, is set for 7:30 p.m. It will be free and open to the public.

Host and Hostess candidates must be full-time students at Cal Poly. They must have attended at least three quarters, carry a minimum of 12 units per quarter, and have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Applications must be received in the Activities Planning Center on campus by 5 p.m. today.

Three women and three men will be chosen at last year's pageant by a panel of five judges from the San Luis Obispo community, which will then select the Host and Hostess.

Norm and Pat Jackson of the American Dance Studio in San Luis Obispo will act as masters of ceremonies and moderate questions of the candidates. For entertainment, the Jackson's American Dancers will perform.

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We will be interviewing at Cal Poly-SLO, Wednesday, November 8.