Arrests in shooting

The husband and son of a Cal Poly library employee have been arrested in the fatal shooting of two suspects at the Poly library. D. Alexander which occurred Monday.

When asked why he had given the Telegraph-Tribune special consideration, Whiting said it was because the newspaper had a deadline to meet.

Alexander was shot Monday at about 9 a.m. just after he parked his car in lot N-2 near Pepper Lane. A witness said she saw Alexander and two men arguing before one of them shot Alexander in the head, police said. He died Thursday morning.

University police chief Brug said that both he and Sheriff Whiting are certain there is no connection between the shooting of Alexander and the threat discovered two weeks ago on the life of Cal Poly President Robert F. Kennedy.

Brug said the threat that was found by a professor on the wall of a bathroom stall.

He said the note which said something like "The world is insane. Death to President Kennedy," was probably written by a student but a suspect is not expected to be found.

Brug said the university police takes bathroom graffiti seriously when it threatens someone's life.

Dr. Norman Alexander, director of the university library, died Thursday morning from wounds he sustained in a parking-lot shooting Monday.

Dr. Harold Segal, Alexander's physician, said the librarian showed no signs of brain function when he was brought to the emergency room Monday.

Alexander is survived by his wife, Lois, and three children.

Memorial services are being held 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church on Marsh and Martin. The family has asked donors be made to the Dr. Norman Alexander Memorial Book Fund for the Robert F. Kennedy Library.

Alexander was named director of Cal Poly's library in 1976. Earlier he had been head of library reference at Montana State University and before that assistant to the library director at the University of Minnesota.

Alexander received his bachelor degree from the University of Nebraska and his master degree from the University of Denver. In 1975, he earned his doctorate from UNC.

Alexander had been recently elected to chair the Library Directors council of the CSLC system.
Editorial/Opinion

Marvin vs. Marvin

Apparently Michelle Triola Marvin didn’t want to play by the rules but now she wants to collect by them. The case of Marvin vs. Marvin has brought widespread attention to the subject of Marvin trying to get his $1 million he earned while they were married. Marvin and actor Marlene Dietrich divorced for over four years. They split up in 1970 and now she is trying to collect half of the $1 million he earned while they were married.

Although we do feel Ms. Marvin has right. We also think she is wrong in her attempts to collect money from the actor. In a story in the Los Angeles Times Thursday, Ms. Marvin says she gave up her singing career for the actor. She also became pregnant three times by Marvin and she alleges that two of those pregnancies were terminated at Marvin’s request. Her third pregnancy ended in miscarriage.

Marvin should not be blamed for Ms. Marvin quitting her career. It happens quite often that a woman gives up her livelihood for a man. It isn’t the man’s fault. Giving up things up for a man is a characteristic instilled in women by society. Lee Marvin should not have to pay for a mistake of society.

Unless Marvin held her down and forced her to leave the only way she could blame him for her misfortune. Granted, he may have demanded her to end her pregnancies but she did not have to consent.

Both people made a commitment each other but they also made the decision to not get married. As senseless as that piece of paper seems sometimes, a marriage license would have solved many problems.

We make no judgements concerning people who want to live together but occasionally that decision has repercussions. Those repercussions must be thought of when making a decision like this. Ms. Marvin is being totally unreasonable. It is not as if Marvin left her with nothing. She was offered $300 a month by Marvin’s lawyer in support payments. Ms. Marvin objected saying that was too little money to live on.

It seems this entire episode has turned into a media hype. We are all for Ms. Marvin receiving a reasonable settlement from Marvin but the entire trial is being blown out of proportion.

We wonder if Ms. Marvin had married a less famous actor, would she be going to all this trouble to collect money from him. This particular case should not be used as an example for any other charges of this kind. It is unique in that Marvin is a wealthy man and the couple caught in this predicament should not refer to the Marvin vs. Marvin case as an example.

We think she should accept this offer. With no written contract the promises she said Marvin made her mean nothing. It is sad sometimes that our society is filled with so many rules and regulations. But is it. You don’t have to play by them but don’t expect to reap the benefits of them too.

Junk in food

How about a nice big spoonful of sodium benzoate, potassium benzoate, magnesium oxide, and copper glucenate? Those are just a few of the additives found in food and if we were careful America is in trouble.

American eat food that has been preser­ved, fumigated, texturized, emulsified, bleached, fortified, flavored, atomized and rehydrated by industries that are less concerned with public health than with making a profit.

Food technology originally started as a good way to prevent food from spoiling and stop bacterial diseases. But somewhere the man making these additives viewed as ways of embalming food to keep it longer so more people can buy it. A new dye or texture is seen as a way of enticing the consumer into buying the product. Rarely are the additives viewed as potential cancer causing agents.

It’s a shame that no one eats enough of any of these toxic substances to have it be a significant health hazard, and that just because mice may get cancer from some of these materials, that doesn’t mean people will. However, as food additives flood the market, people are not just getting additives from one source but from nearly all hier and the cumulative effect may be devastating.

Several doctors have already linked food additives to illness, allergies, and skin problems as well as hyperactivity and learning disabilities in children.

Surely there is life beyond strawberry flavoring. It is really necessary to have things like malted milk—potentially toxic substance and suspected mutagen—sprayed on stored potatoes to keep them from sprouting.

We would like to see the government more closely regulate the food industry and more toxic additives removed from what we eat. It is time for the food technologists to stop focusing on new ways to shape, disguise, and transform our food and get back to emphasizing health and nutrition.

Editors

I have to congratulate the Mustang Daily Editorial Board for their efforts to bury "Poly’s Treasures: Discover Them" as the 1979 Poly Royal theme. What they said about the 1979 Poly Royal theme which I wrote makes me want to "bury" them. One of the editorial arguments against the 1979 theme was that it is "unimaginative" and "it starts the open house on the wrong foot.

With my own personal hurt feelings aside I think that the Editorial Board would have chosen to practice its criticisms abilities on any theme there might have been. This is a rebuttal to Wednesday’s blunt editorial playing " Poly’s Treasures: Discover Them" and hopefully will encourage thought and speculation about its merits and positive contributions to Poly Royal.

Tom Buckley

Editors

When I opened my mailbox this afternoon (hoping to find money from home) I discovered a letter addressed to me from "Associated Student,Inc." printed on the outside of the envelope in large, bold type was the phrase "Senior schedule information enclosed." I was interested to know what sort of senior schedule my friends at ASI had in store for me.

What I found inside the envelope was not a senior schedule, but rather a series of flyers and letters urging me to keep me my special appointment" with the yearbook photographer, Image Works. The letter, on an ASI stationery, is signed by Larry Robinson, and two other ASI officers. This letter reminds me as if I couldn’t read that if you are considering the purchase of photographs... Image Works will make the effort to give you a truly great portrait."

by Mark Lawler

Editors

Having worked as a photographer for a company like Image Works I know the reason they can lend so much assistance in the preparation of a yearbook is because of the huge profits they make from the sale of senior portrait packages to those who photograph. I wonder how long it has been ASI’s policy to promote the profits of private enterprise under the name of the senior profit Associated Students. Was the Student Senate consulted before they put our name (ASI) on that advertisement?

If the ASI is honestly acting in my best interest by recruiting me for senior portraits when they must use the flagrant misleading statement "Senior schedule information enclosed"? I am surprised that it ASI has participated in such a scheme. How many student dollars were spent to promote Image Works? I am surprised that Larry Robinson would sign his name to such an advertisement. I certainly hope that this isn’t the type of carlessness that we can expect from him as a member of the city council.

L. Patrick Morris

Mustang Daily

CO-EDITORS
Scott Brown
Tony Tran

NEWS EDITOR
Mark Ernst
COPY EDITOR
Chuck Barber
SPORTS EDITOR
Randy Baker
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Tony Tran
ARTISTS
Jill Hendry
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Mark Lawler

GENERAL MANAGER
Claude Pfeiffer
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DISCLAIMER: All statements in this issue are the opinions of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is the official opinion of the Mustang Daily, an independent student publication. The Editorial Board is not necessarily the majority view of the Mustang Daily Board.


The report is alarming, but unfortunately it is probably not alarming enough to end the food manufacturer’s obsession with creating synthetic flavorings. The food technologists see new preservatives as ways of embalming food to keep it longer so more people can buy it. A new dye or texture is seen as a way of enticing the consumer into buying the product. Rarely are the additives viewed as potential cancer causing agents.

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New science hall: Beauty or beast?

By Kathy McKenzie

ONCE THEY OPENED IT AT THE beginning of the fall, the new science hall was the talk of the campus. People used to call it "the fishbowl," and now it's a lot more convenient and mathematics. He did a lot

Clarification

In an article in Wednesday's Mustang Daily, "Art teachers not taking displays, two sides were inappropriately put together.

Robert Howell, a photography instructor, was quoted as saying, "The show is more organizer and coordinated with so that all fits together to make a nice exhibit."

In reference to exhibits from previous years, Howell said, "The original layout meant fine individual hits, but the show itself did not come together as a whole."

a lot of flexibility here. Of course, there's little things that have to be worked out, like the lack of a central stairway from the first to the second floor, and the poor acoustics in the labs, but I like the individual office arrangement.

The man who gets to work out the "little things" in Fisher Hall is James G. Neelands, the supervising equipment technician for the school of science and mathematics.

"The utility of the building is excellent, although people complain about the windows too small," said Neelands, who is in charge of budgeting, supervising personnel, and facilities planning for the building Fisher Hall.

"I were also problems in the beginning. There weren't any chalkboards until Oc­

October because the company that supplied them was on strike.

Neelands added that there were problems with the heat and ventilation systems, but they were being worked on.

Other items late in coming to Fisher Hall were projection screens, bulletin boards, and lab chairs. Neelands called those small setbacks "normal run-of-the-mill problems."

"we dedicated the building to Dr. Clyde P. Fisher, who was the dean of the science and mathematics. He did a lot to get us the building, and so we got it dedicated to him. We respected him a great deal," said Neelands.

Fisher died three years ago after being the school's dean for 16 years.

Many students are still somewhat unenthusiastic about Fisher Hall.

"It's nice to have — they really needed it," said Ed Car­

Garza, a biology major, "but you could tell they really cut corners on it. It still looks bare."

Mike Ryan, a mechanical engineering major, was more direct in his observations. "I think it's stupid to paint con­crete," he said.

"concrete looks so im­

person," said Nora Kariya, a dietetics major. "But it's a great lecture room."

"We have some bugs, but we're working on them," said Neelands. "We're very happy to have this building."

CONCRETE MONSTROSITY? — The Fisher P. Science Hall, which officially opened last August, has received a variety of responses from students.

Governor discusses LNG with Indians

L A N G O S E A (AP) — Gov. Brown met in his office here with Chumash Indians opposed to construction of a liquefied natural gas facility at Point Conception in Santa Barbara County, it was recently revealed.

"The Indians tried to im­

press upon the governor the need for saving the land," said Tom Hayden, who helped arrange the meeting last December.

"Everything went fine," said Hayden spokesman Archie Fire Lane Deer of Tuesday's meeting.

Brown, a Bronx attorney to several state energy ad­

visory bodies, said the meeting between Brown and the In­

can representatives was preceded by a meeting several weeks ago with Re­

"The Indians have opposed construction of the Western LNG Terminal Associate pro­

ject at Point Conception,

saying that the site is sacred burial ground.

Meanwhile, in Santa Bar­

bara, local residents and In­

dian group representatives spoke out against the site at a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hearing.

Government Engineer Recruitment Day

Representatives from many government agencies will be on campus to interview students and graduating seniors in engineering.

Wednesday, January 24, 1979

University Hall

Room 220

9am – 4pm

Drop in for a chat and a cup of coffee. Bring a resume, if available. No appointment necessary.

Learn about challenging engineering careers on the west coast, throughout

the world, plan to talk with one or more representatives from such organizations as:

US. Army Corps of Engineers, San Francisco, CA

US. Navy, San Diego, CA

Navy Facilities Engineering Command, San Diego, CA

Air Force, San Francisco, CA

CIVIL DEFENSE, SAN FRANCISCO, CA

State of California, California Highway Patrol, CA

Metropolitan Transit Authority, CA

Public Service Commission, CA

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3K gold charms, chains and diamond post earrings on sale. A sale at the Gold Concept is rare, so take this opportunity to give a gift to someone special — like yourself — at 20% off.

the Gold Concept

In the Network - San Luis Obispo.

Gold Finger "Thunderball"
Costs are high to keep Poly's greenery thriving

BY ANDREW JOWERS

The trees, shrubbery, and grass sprouting around campus may be nothing more than atmosphere for students, but for employees of the Grounds Department they provide a means of livelihood.

Maintaining pleasant grounds for students to trek from class to class is the task of the Grounds Department, but the cost of keeping the campus green, plants healthy and sports fields playable is high.

According to Rick Ramirez, Cal Poly's budget officer, the personnel salary is by far the most costly factor in the overall expense of maintaining the grounds.

"Including staff benefits, the department's total wage is over $375,000 per year," Ramirez said.

That money goes to pay salaries for 28 full-time staff members which include a supervisor, a pest control specialist, six equipment operators and tree trimmers, 20 groundskeepers, and a secretary.

"Our major outlay is for replacement plants," said Douglas Overman, the department's pest control and spray specialist. "We spent over $250,000 last year, with $600 just on seeds.

Plants and trees needing replacement vary from eucalyptus and star jasmines to ground cover such as the ivy around the fire station."

Damage caused by age, disease and weed invasion, often necessitating replanting whole beds, Overman said. But the most extensive harm is due to students "making a freeway through plants, turning beds into a mess. It doesn't take long," he said.

About $1,000 a year is spent on fertilizer and pest control chemicals, but water, at 18 cents per hundred cubic feet, is not a major expense despite the large acreage requiring four to nine inches irrigation a year, according to Overman.

The department has one dump truck, two pickups, a high-ranger for trees and five small tractors. Repainting these, miscellaneous spending, and the cost of supplying the groundskeepers with special forms and equipment including shovels, rakes, wheelbarrows, and hoes all adds to the costs of the Grounds Department.

"Material expenses for the department are covered by on-campus housing and parking fees. Wages are paid from Cal Poly's general budget."

SANTA BARBARA (AP) Support from labor leaders emerged in Thursday's federal hearings for the proposal to place a liquefied natural gas tanker terminal at Point Conception.

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A representative of the State Coastal Commission also spoke, reminding administrative law judge Samuel Gordon that the State Public Utilities Commission did not speak for all state agencies when it granted a conditional permit for Point Conception.

The three days of hearings, which ended Thursday, have been dominated by testimony against the proposed gas facility, which gas companies say will provide 20 percent of California's supply in the 1980s.

"But organized labor supported the Western LNG Terminal Associates' proposal to build the $600 million facility at Point Conception."

William R. Robertson of the Los Angeles Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, told Judge Gordon that California faces "major crises in three or four years if we don't get the siting at Point Conception."
Nicolette Larson in the right place

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nicolette Larson says she's only calculated step she ever took toward becoming a professional singer was to move from her native Kansas to California.

"I think it was really a case of happening so quickly," she says. "It's hard to believe, but it's true."

Now that may sound like development, but it hasn't had time to simply hasn't had time to not to believe. Good things have been happening so quickly to this 26-year-old that perhaps she could have been at the right place at the right time."

Nicolette, "has been out all of four months but is on the verge of being certified gold. Her voice is positively soaring the airwaves, both on radio cuts from her own album "Lotta Love" and "Rumba Girl," to name two and in duets from Neil Young's "Cane A Time."

Within a week of her first live solo performance she was named the top female vocalist of 1978 by Rolling Stone magazine.

Not bad for someone who says her fondest goal in moving to the West Coast was to sing background harmony and maybe, just maybe, get to do a road gig with a star. Nicolette is asked to enumerate some of the right places she happened to be in at the right times: "I was at a rehearsal hall, and Hoyt Axton was looking for a singer and one of the guys had heard me singing in the hall," she replies.

By Jay Birks

Statewide concerts

Friday Jan 19 Jesse Colin Young at the Keystone-Palo Alto
Fri-Sat Jan 19-20 The Tubes at the Old Waldorf
Friday Jan 19-20 Greg Kihn Band at the Keystone-Palo Alto
Thursday Jan 25 Outlaws and Molly Hatchet at the Lunge Beach Arena
Fri-Sun Jan 26-28 New Ridders of the Purple Sage in the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach
Saturday Jan 27 Jackson Browne & Graham Nash at the Oakland Coliseum
Saturday Jan 27 Greg Kihn Band at the Keystone-Berkeley
Saturday Jan 27 The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet at the Marin Veterans Hall
Saturday Jan 27 Country Joe & the Fish at the Old Waldorf
Sunday Jan 28 Richie Havens at the Great American Music Hall
Sunday Jan 28 The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet at the Leavy Center(Santa Clara University)

SUNDAY JAN 28 JESSE COLIN YOUNG AT CAL POLY

Wednesday Feb 2 Peter Tosh at the Golden Bear (Huntington Beach)
Thurs-Fri Feb 3-4 Emmy Lou Harris at the Palomino (Los Angeles)
Tues-Wed Feb 6-7 Peter Tosh at the Roxy (Los Angeles)
Wednesday Feb 7 Santana at the Anaheim Convention Center
Thurs-Fri Feb 8-9 Peter Tosh at the Old Waldorf
Friday Feb 9 Camel at the San Jose Center For The Performing Arts
Fri-Sat Feb 9-10 Elvis Costello at The Berkeley Community Theatre
Sat-Sun Feb 10-11 Camel at the Old Waldorf
Sun-Mon Feb 11-12 Tower of Power at the Golden Bear (Huntington Beach)
Fri-Sat Feb 23-24 Nicolette Larson at the Old Waldorf
Fri-Sat Mar 9-10 Sha Na Na at the circle Star Theatre (San Carlos)

BY Jay Birks

Expand your horizons with TRW VIDAR

We're expanding our horizons...and we'd like to invite you to play a significant role in our continuing growth!

Vidar, a major Division of TRW, is engaged in the development, manufacture and marketing of digital telecommunications products and systems for the telephone industry worldwide. Because of significant product expansion, we have current opportunities for bright, enthusiastic Electrical Engineers and Computer Scientists with a BS, MS or Ph. D.

Our benefits program is among the best - you'll find our educational assistance program extremely attractive: 100% reimbursement for tuition, fees and books for work related courses. In addition, we have a unique Work/Course Program which allows continuing education while on a regular work schedule.

Interested? Let's talk about it.

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Friday, January 26

Please Contact your College Placement Office to arrange interview.

BUT...you don't have to wait...you can visit our nearby facilities for a relaxed, informal discussion at your convenience. Drop your resume in the mail today to Richard M. Doran, Senior Personnel Representative:

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77 Ortega Avenue
Mt. View, CA 94040
415-967-1000

We are an equal-opportunity employer M/F
Netters meet Gauchos in Santa Barbara

BY BRIAN CARDELLO

With a solid core of returning players, and a deep well of young talent, Cal Poly's Men's Tennis team is ready for its season opener this Saturday against U.C. Santa Barba.

"We have an excellent team," said coach John Crivello. "We have a good chance to win league this year."

Crivello, in his first season as Cal Poly's tennis coach, is looking to motivate and support this year's squad, while giving the players an opportunity to reach their full potential.

In the match against U.C. Santa Barbara, No. 1 man will be Brad Faltermeier, an Irvine junior. No. 2 will be Chamberlain. No. 3 will be Ron Reynell, an Arroyo Grande junior who played in the No. 6 spot last season; No. 4 is William Terre, a Torrance senior. No. 5 will be Kenneth O'Leary, a Cupertino freshman; and No. 6 will be Alan Vieweg, a Miraleste freshman.

Crivello says U.C. Santa Barbara is a good division I team, and that the match will help him to evaluate the team members, in preparation for future opponents.

On Sunday, we'll be watching

LOS ANGELES (AP) NBC is getting stiffled in the ratings. It faces dismal prospects for the near future. But for one day, at least, the No. 3 network has the only show in town.

This isn't a holiday. It's a national obligation. The network starts Saturday with "Super Bowl Saturday Night," an inane variety-type show in which athletes and actors sing and dance and do other things people wouldn't ordinarily watch them do. This gives O.J. Simpson the opportunity to show that, as a TV star, he's still the greatest running back of all.

Then, when you're still clearing the sleep from your eyes Sunday morning, NBC is waiting in your living room, beckoning you to the tube. Dick Enberg, who should be calling the game, hosts a half-hour of Sports World, followed by two hours of football junk. They think we'll sit at it for three and a half hours of pre-football football. We will.

Gymnasts meet tonight

BY CHUCK SCHULTZ

Cal Poly's Women's Gymnastics team is expected to give the University of California at Riverside a run for their money when the two go head-to-head in a three-way meet here Friday night.

According to Andy Proctor, the Mustangs gymnastics coach, his team is healthy, and "we get some lucky breaks" there is a good chance they will beat Riverside.

The two teams were nearly equal in total points during pre-season play, Proctor said. Best by last minute injuries, and forced to scratch two events, the Poly team was outscored by Sacramento State in a non-conference meet on Tuesday. Sacramento State racked up a total of 115.5 points, Cal Poly 83 and Sonoma State 57 in that meet.

Two members of the Poly team who were unable to compete in Tuesday's meet because of injuries are both expected to return to action Friday. Proctor admits, though, that chances "will be hurt if they are not ready to go."

This is only the second season that Poly has had a women's gymnastics team.

Proctor feels that this year's team is stronger than last year's team because it has more depth.

"We are able to compete up to six people per event," he said.

He stressed that even though individual scores may not be the highest, total scores for the team in any one event are likely to be strong because of such depth.

Proctor is a 1971 graduate of Cal Poly. After serving two years in the Army, he returned to Cal Poly in 1973 to teach gymnastics. He has been the women's coach since the team's inception in 1977.

Tony's meet begins at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gymnasium and on Saturday at the same place the Mustangs host the WAC title game.

Angels and Carew agree

ANGEL (AP) The California Angels have reached contractual agreement with Rod Carew, the American league team announced Thursday. The Angels and Carew, power hitting for a multi-year contract with Carew and his attorney, Jerry Simon, meet at Sonoma State University on Tuesday. Sacramento agreed to retain the no. 6 man will be strong because of such depth.

The Angels and Carew agree for a multi-year contract calling for some $4 million.

Buzie Bavasi, the Angels' general manager, worked out the terms of the contract with Carew and his attorney, Jerry Simon, meet at Sonoma State University on Tuesday. Sacramento agreed to retain the no. 6 man will be strong because of such depth.

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In the match against U.C. Santa Barbara, No. 1 man will be Brad Faltermeier, an Irvine junior. No. 2 will be Chamberlain. No. 3 will be Ron Reynell, an Arroyo Grande junior who played in the No. 6 spot last season; No. 4 is William Terre, a Torrance senior. No. 5 will be Kenneth O'Leary, a Cupertino freshman; and No. 6 will be Alan Vieweg, a Miraleste freshman.

Crivello says U.C. Santa Barbara is a good division I team, and that the match will help him to evaluate the team members, in preparation for future opponents.

On Sunday, we'll be watching

LOS ANGELES (AP) NBC is getting stiffled in the ratings. It faces dismal prospects for the near future. But for one day, at least, the No. 3 network has the only show in town.

This isn't a holiday. It's a national obligation. The network starts Saturday with "Super Bowl Saturday Night," an inane variety-type show in which athletes and actors sing and dance and do other things people wouldn't ordinarily watch them do. This gives O.J. Simpson the opportunity to show that, as a TV star, he's still the greatest running back of all.

Then, when you're still clearing the sleep from your eyes Sunday morning, NBC is waiting in your living room, beckoning you to the tube. Dick Enberg, who should be calling the game, hosts a half-hour of Sports World, followed by two hours of football junk. They think we'll sit at it for three and a half hours of pre-football football. We will.

Gymnasts meet tonight

BY CHUCK SCHULTZ

Cal Poly's Women's Gymnastics team is expected to give the University of California at Riverside a run for their money when the two go head-to-head in a three-way meet here Friday night.

According to Andy Proctor, the Mustangs gymnastics coach, his team is healthy, and "we get some lucky breaks" there is a good chance they will beat Riverside.

The two teams were nearly equal in total points during pre-season play, Proctor said. Best by last minute injuries, and forced to scratch two events, the Poly team was outscored by Sacramento State in a non-conference meet on Tuesday. Sacramento State racked up a total of 115 points, Cal Poly 83 and Sonoma State 57 in that meet.

Two members of the Poly team who were unable to compete in Tuesday's meet because of injuries are both expected to return to action Friday. Proctor admits, though, that chances "will be hurt if they are not ready to go."

This is only the second season that Poly has had a women's gymnastics team.

Proctor feels that this year's team is stronger than last year's team because it has more depth.

"We are able to compete up to six people per event," he said.

He stressed that even though individual scores may not be the highest, total scores for the team in any one event are likely to be strong because of such depth.

Proctor is a 1971 graduate of Cal Poly. After serving two years in the Army, he returned to Cal Poly in 1973 to teach gymnastics. He has been the women's coach since the team's inception in 1977.

Tonight's meet begins at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gymnasium and on Saturday at the same place the Mustangs host the WAC title game.
Cagers seek CCAA win

Cal Poly plays its first California Collegiate Athletic Association games of the season at home this weekend hosting UC Riverside tonight and Cal Poly Pomona Saturday.

The Mustangs are 8-8 on the season after a 5-0 beginning. But none of the last 11 games have been on the road. And Cal Poly has been able to register just two wins in the nine away games played thus far this season.

"We just must play harder for the full 48 minutes of play," groaned coach Wheeler.

"Our players just have to realize that playing in the CCAA is tougher than playing in the preseason. We have been ahead or close at the half in just about every game only to get blown out in the second half," he said.

"We don't know whether we can win this weekend or not," Wheeler said.
BART blaze injures 52

OAKLAND (AP) — Fire investigators combed the charred remains of a Bay Area Rapid Transit train Thursday for the cause of a blaze which killed one fireman and injured dozens of persons, while thousands of commuters struggled to get to San Francisco in crawling buses and cars.

Traffic was backed up at least six miles on some East Bay freeways feeding the eight-mile-long Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge. More than 60,000 riders ride BART through the tube daily.

The smoky commuter-bus fire Wednesday evening, in a San Francisco-bound train speeding under the bay from Oakland, killed a veteran Oakland fireman and injured 33 others, 23 of whom were hospitalized this morning. At least 52 persons, including the firemen, were reported injured and at least 32 persons were hospitalized.

The fire hit at about 6:15 p.m., near the back of a speeding train after what witnesses described as a flurry of sparks, flashes and explosion-like sounds on the westbound BART track near the 8-3/4-mile steel-encased bore.

Two hours earlier, a similar series of sounds and flashes shocked passengers on another train.

**Governor sworn in early**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lamar Alexander became Tennessee's governor Thursday taking over in an unprecedented and abruptly arranged ceremony. He immediately ordered a halt to the release of prisoners pardoned by his predecessor.

Ousted three days early was Ray Blanton, the 48-year-old Democrat who stepped into a political hornet's nest when he granted clemency to 24 convicted murderers and 28 other convicts this week. Between six and 10 of those convicts have left prison since Blanton acted.

Upon assuming the duties of governor Wednesday, Alexander ordered that no one of the prisoners are to be released without a properly executed document with my signature.

The surprise swearing-in came amid reports that a grand jury would investigate the pardons and commutations granted by Blanton.

Blanton's action Monday came a month after the arrest of two of his aides and a state trooper on federal charges of selling pardons and paroles. A federal grand jury is investigating the alleged scheme.

Blanton, who was not told of the oath-taking ceremony in advance, said he was 'saddened and hurt for the state of Tennessee that this clandestine action has taken place. There is such a thing as courtesy. I thought they would have the courtesy to tell me.'

**Iranian envoy rejected**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The new Iranian government sent an envoy today to seek peace with Ayatollah Khomeini, its most dangerous enemy, but aides to the Moslem holy man said he would not negotiate with the ex-shah and he also rejects President Carter's call to give the new government a chance.

Carter's envoys and demonstrators and soldiers loyal to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi continued for a second day Thursday and between seven and 21 persons were reported killed. The war-shattered was in the southern town of Dezful, where troops reportedly ransacked automobiles with their tanks to rout protesters.

U.S. Air Force planes evacuated 17 Americans, mostly military advisers, from an air base near Dezful and brought Tehran, a U.S. military spokesman said. Many of the anti-shah protesters have been bitterly anti-American as well.

**Lawsuit filed against UC**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A lawsuit was filed Wednesday accusing University of California regents of illegally spending public money to develop harvesting machines for the benefit of agribusiness.

The suit by California Rural Legal Assistance claims that tax monies are being used to benefit a few farmers, that thousands of farm workers have been driven out of work, that hundreds of small farmers have been driven out of business, and that consumers are being forced to eat produce that has to be tough enough for machine harvesting.

CRLA, a non-profit group which often represents farm workers also charged that at least six regents won farm property or have personal investments that could benefit from farm machinery developed at UC, and that individual university researchers have profited from royalties on sales of the machines developed at UC.

UC has fought state attempts to impose financial disclosure and conflict-of-interest standards that would reveal, among other things, the corporate ties of regents and top administrators.

**Carter accused by Brown**


The Democratic governor responded to remarks Carter made Wednesday at a news conference where he said the sort of convention Brown endorsed would be "extremely dangerous."

Brown said that remark was "more in the nature of scare tactics" which are not warranted.

"The scare image of the convention is not accurate," Brown said. "I categorically reject the labels and phrasing of the President."

Carter cited concerns voiced by liberals who say they fear a convention to amend the U.S. Constitution could undercut the civil liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights.

Carter said such a convention "would be completely uncontrollable, that the Constitution could be amended en masse with multitudes of amendments."

Brown, who has not ruled out a campaign against Carter next year for the Democratic nomination, responded in his own impromptu news conference that he was convinced a constitutional convention could be limited strictly to the issue of a balanced national budget.

**NEWSLINE**

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