Students WOWed in first week

BY CATHY SPEARN

When David Copley came to Cal Poly two weeks ago, he didn’t know what it meant to be a "WOWie." But after experiencing the school’s orientation program—Week of Welcome—the 18-year-old senior science major said he is proud to have been a "lowrider"-week 79.

This year Cal Poly’s WOW program introduced over 2,500 new students—often called WOWies—to the University. This is about 200 more than last year.

"No one brought up any mention of where the parties were. They seemed to enjoy everything we did without it," said Copley.

Although he and Brownie had their share of fun during WOW, Holmgren said he was exhausted after the week. He said he averaged four and a half hours of sleep per night during WOW.

There are some things Holmgren said he would like to see changed about the program.

"The counselors took the opportunity to be more involved than just a counselor," he said. Holmgren and his co-counselor, Ben Browder, were two counselors who took that opportunity. The 21-year-old said the sewers tour was his group’s favorite WOW activity.

"My counselor showed me where there was a scenic overlook and it was beautiful," recalled Copley.

Despite the seeming hardships of surviving WOW, Copley said the program helped him prepare for campus life.

"When WOW ended I was scared of losing my group—now it’s like everyone’s a big WOW group," said the enthusiastic freshman.

Copley said the orientation not only helped him get through first-week rough spots such as registration and departmental advising, but helped him adjust to school socially.

"When I came here I didn’t know anyone, but now I see someone I know everywhere I look," said Copley who comes from King City.

In addition to specified tours on campus including the administration building, library and University Union, Copley said counselors took his group of 19 WOWies on a few unorthodox tours of their choosing.

A trip to the water slide, Cuesta grade ("We never found it") and the "sewer tour"—a mucky march through town via San Luis Creek—were a few of the schemes devised by his two WOW counselors. But Copley said the "weirdlest" thing his group did was trekking through the graveyard at midnight.

"My counselor showed me where there was a scenic overlook and it was beautiful," recalled Copley.

"I thought it (WOW) was exceptional. The counselors seemed to be more supportive than in preceding years," said Walters, who revamped the WOW program at Cal Poly to its present form several years ago.

"The counselors took the opportunity to be more involved than just a counselor," he said. Holmgren and his co-counselor, Ben Browder, were two counselors who took that opportunity. The 21-year-old said the sewer tour was his group’s favorite WOW activity.

"My group went totally bananas. Everyone got into it. At first a few of them were apprehensive about walking through a creek, but everyone had a great time." But Holmgren said he felt a lot of responsibility go along with the fun. He said alcohol has been a problem in the past. He said counselors have to watch out for this because alcohol is not allowed in the WOW program. Holmgren said alcohol was less of a problem this year.

"No one brought up any mention of where the parties were. They seemed to enjoy everything we did without it," said Copley.

Hanging in there...

Magician Stan Greene’s attempt to break Houdini’s escape time from a straight jacket failed despite cheers from a large library lawn crowd during Thursday’s activity hour. Greene will be performing a magic show this Sunday in the Cal Poly theatre.

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Students WOWed in first week
Mustang Daily

Pesticide Invasion

Cancer causing amounts of a pesticide called DBCP have been found in at least eight California counties. Meanwhile, Atascadero Assemblywoman Carol Hallett warns against further regulations on pesticide use.

Hallett, at a hearing by the Department of Food and Agriculture Sept. 4, said additional limits on pesticide use in California could spell "disaster" for farmers. She warned the state against "tinkering with the state's food production machine" and said it was wrong to require farmers to register before using pesticides.

The reason, according to the assemblywoman, was because proposed regulations "represent the height of vagueness, ambiguity, uncertainty, duplication and poor draftsmanship."

Regardless of the regulations, Californians need a watchdog to make sure pesticides do not seep into our waters and kill.

DBCP, a chemical banned in California two years ago when scientists linked it to sterility and low sperm counts among male workers in the place where it was made, turned up in 12 California counties including San Luis Obispo.

A story published in the Los Angeles Times Sept. 24, said, "the longer the workers were exposed to DBCP, the greater was the chance that their ability to father children would be impaired."

An additional consequence to the situation regards the length of time the pesticide lingers in the environment. State experts say the pesticide remains for a long time—and no one knows how long.

To prevent more disaster to our environment, the DFA must know the amount of chemicals the California farmers are dumping on their crops. The largest industry in the state is agriculture and the chaotic results of DBCP exemplify the need of government assistance in protecting pesticide use.

Obviously, as Hallett said, regulations cannot be vague, uncertain and confusing. But finding hazardous levels of DBCP two years after it was banned in California proves we do need the regulations.

Who knows how long we can avoid drinking contaminated water? Locally, the levels were determined to be 33 times as safe as the amount scientists have set as an unsafe amount. In the San Luis Obispo counties including San Luis Obispo.

A story published in the Los Angeles Times Sept. 24, said, "the article centered on a report by Dr. Donald Whorton of Berkeley. In his report, Whorton said, "DBCP has been clearly shown to be a teratogenic affecting the primary spermatogonia. . . we have yet to test a DBCP-exposed population with certainty that their ability to father children would be impaired."

The article centered on a report by Dr. Donald Whorton of Berkeley. In his report, Whorton said, "DBCP has been clearly shown to be a teratogenic affecting the primary spermatogonia. . . we have yet to test a DBCP-exposed population without observing an effect."

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Who knows how long we can avoid drinking contaminated water? Locally, the levels were determined to be 33 times as safe as the amount scientists have set as an unsafe amount. In the San Joaquin Valley, though, the DFA has found water with 32 times as much DBCP above the health limit borderine.

And again, who knows how long the pesticide will linger in the California waters?

Letters

Disco trouble

Editor says: The name of the disco was withheld to avoid libel actions.

Editor: I am a Black female who used to frequent the local disco. Two of the main reasons we were because of the clientele, which was not always predominantly Black, and because of the music. Although the name of the disco was not mentioned in your article of August 23, 1979, it is apparent to me.

At the beginning of summer I had heard that the disco was going to change its musical format, as the management was tired of the white female/black male situation, and they figured if the music was changed not as many Blacks would go there. They were right about that! A friend of mine was working at the disco at the time, and I asked if what I had heard about the white female/black male situation was true. After hesitating, he conceded that it was true and added that they were thinking of other ways to deal with; when a female goes to the disco behaves in this manner, but there are enough to be noticed. The management has to realize that the main reason these girls were there was because of the large number of Black men there. They must also realize that they cannot change their racial preference; these girls are going to be with Black men so matter what.

This is not to say that some women have not been harassed or approached by both Black and white males that they don't want to deal with; when a female goes out, being bothered is one of the risks she takes. I've been bothered myself by both white and Black males, and I doubt the management would go through all those changes for me and I wouldn't expect them to do so.

This whole situation is reminiscent of the South. A white woman, in effect, creates an atmosphere where she is the center of attention; the white male puts pressure on her to "save her" from the black man who supposedly is going to force himself on her. What they fail to realize is that, in most cases, the woman first and neither wants or needs salvation of any kind.

James N. Scott

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Wow groups spent Monday Sept. 17 in downtown San Luis Obispo as part of a contest for "SLO Days"—put on by the WOW counselors. The contest entailed gathering statistics on downtown businesses. Winners—those who gathered the most accurate information—were given prizes at a WOW dance later that night.

Photos by Vince Bucci
Entertainment

Concert review

Fathead's progressive jazz

BY LESA PORCHE
Daily Date Writer

Just another sprinkling of neon lights along a dark highway—another chance to be recognized. It's an unrehearsed life, but jazz man David "Fathead" Newman and the three other men that comprise the quartet say they like it. To them, traveling means the chance to spread their own brand of rhythm and blues, a sound the group described as "frequent and funky."

Newman plays saxophone and flute, David Leon bass, drums are played by Ted Wasser and Claude Johnson is on piano. The group was a part of the KCIR benefit concert series and they performed last Tuesday night. There were two sessions with a total of 265 jazz fans there to enjoy.

They played some jazz up popular songs like "I Won't Last a Day Without You" and some of their original songs. An especially good progressive jazz one was called "The Bug." The most impressive was Newman on piano. The best way to describe him is "boho." All ten fingers, all 88 piano keys and a countless number of sweat beads went flying when Johnson was on piano. Johnson, 40 years old, said he has been playing professionally for 25 years. He grew up in Dallas and says the older musicians took care of him. They made sure he learned what was good and bad music and even helped him out of a few wrongs in the musical ways.

Johnson was adorning the subject of disco music. He called it a commercial commodity, the kind of music that "gets people with free time to relate to as opposed to jazz which he feels is a true art form."

Newman was after good music and jazz, although not quite up to all the hoopla he had received. Newman, 18 years old, began playing with Ray Charles in 1974 and stayed with Charles for 11 years.

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CONCERT SCENE
by Jay Birks

September 29, 1979

Elton John at the Universal Ampitheatre (L.A.)

10/12

Seals & Crofts at the Greek Theatre (L.A.)

Randy Newman at a tribute to Jimi Hendrix at the Central Coast Theatre (P.B.)

10/4-10/5

Wet Willie at the Whisky-A-Go-Go (L.A.)

10/5-10/7

Bread at the Hearst Greek Theatre (S.F.)

10/7

Van Halen at the Forum (L.A.)

10/7

Jesse Colin Young at the Irvine Bowl (Irvine)

10/7

Michael Nesmith at Cal Poly

10/12

Eric Clapton at the Forum (L.A.)

10/12

Don Mclean at the Rony (L.A.)

10/12

Wayne Jennings at the Oakland Coliseum (Oak.)

10/12

J.J. Cale at the Santa Monica Civic (L.A.)

10/13

Donna Summer at the Hollywood Bowl (L.A.)

10/15-10/17

Billy Preston at the Rony (L.A.)

Rambo File: Maria Muldaur at the Graduate; Leo Kottke at Cal Poly; Tom Scott at Central Coast Theatre.

ROCK NEWS

Alman Bros. suing

NEW YORK (AP) — The Alman Brothers Band has sued to stop Capricorn Records from distributing the group's "greatest hits" album, tentatively titled "Decade."

Members of the Georgia-based group charged in papers filed in Manhattan Federal Court that Capricorn "has defrauded them out of literally millions of dollars in royalties."

The album is "of poor quality" and Capricorn could not effectively promote it because "the company is on the verge of declaring bankruptcy," the band complained.

Alman Bros. lawsuits

CLEDWOOD (AP) — Singer-songwriter Paul Simon is venturing into the world of movie-making and has chosen Cleveland as the primary location.

A Warner Bros. production crew has already established offices here and is preparing to begin filming the untitled movie on Oct. 9.

Simon wrote the script and the music. He will also star in the film. Cleveland was picked because of the similarity nationally as a trucking ground for ambitious rock musicians.
Jimmy Messina, appearing at the Graduate last Sunday night, exhibits his talents on both electric guitar and mandolin. The capacity audience was more than satisfied with Messina's performance which featured songs from his previous band, Loggins and Messina. At left, Messina cranks out a solo during "Angry Eyes." At right, Messina launches into the introduction of "Be Free."

**Concert review**

**Messina: Jammin' and rockin' at the Graduate**

BY JIM HENDRY
Daily Entertainment Writer

Without the stage last Sunday night, the scene was all too typical to anyone who has wandered into one of San Luis Obispo's most popular college bars—the Graduate. Crowds of Cal Poly students gathered on the dance floor as the rest of the bar patrons found a place on the beer-soaked picnic tables that line the bar.

But what made that night atypical to any of the dozens of lost weekends this bar has witnessed was the evening's premier attraction—Jim Messina.

With only an acoustic guitar for accompaniment, Messina timidly began with his old Loggins and Messina favorite, "Thinkin' of You" and immediately brought the crowd to life, for some had felt many Loggins and Messina songs would not be performed. But all fears were quickly dispelled as Messina performed material from most of Loggins and Messina's albums including some well written new songs.

Finally emerging as a major act following his break from the band, Messina commented after his show for the rowdy audience so attentive, so loyal to the music that Messina has added to his music was also evident during the solo's by drummer Tony Moreno and bass player Wayne Nelson. And at one point the band completely abandoned their instruments for an extended rhythm break using an assortment of latin rhythm instruments.

Messina's old song-writing partner, Kenny Loggins also sold out both of his shows the same night at the Santa Barbara Country Bowl.

One of the better moments of Messina's performance came when he put down his guitar and picked up his mandolin for the song, "Be Free." Picking a rock 'n' roll pace, Messina soon had the crowd up out of their seats dancing between the tables.

Pitchers of beer sold like corn dogs at a carnival as the Graduate reaped a healthy profit off the thirsty concert-goers. Beer and mixed drinks, while not essential to have a good time at a concert, certainly added to the spirits (sic) of the audience.

The smallness and loose atmosphere of the Graduate made the Messina show a welcome change compared to the Cal Poly concerts in which almost everything except dancing is prohibited. The sound at the Graduate was also surprisingly good considering that the smallness of the bar forced a large portion of the audience to sit right in front of either of the P.A. stacks.

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ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.
The Cal Poly Children's Center submitted a bid Thursday for $12,500 to the state Office of Child Development in response to the recent allocation of $4.7 million for the expansion of child care programs.

The campus child care center request would finance the creation of an infant toddler program to meet the growing demands of families with children two years of age and under in San Luis Obispo.

If granted, the money would fund the program for winter and spring quarters in 1980. The half-day program, which would include breakfast and lunch, would be open from 7:30 am to 1:30 pm.

Final decision by the state on the Children's Center proposal will come in late October, according to Missy Danienberg, the director of the center and author of its proposal.

The proposed state-funded program would augment the current program which services families with 2½ to 6 year-old children. The center, created in January of 1972, provides care for the children of 18 families of Cal Poly students, faculty and staff.

The state program, which is located in Poly Grove creates a weekly plan for each child based on the level of development established by an ongoing assessment system.

The waiting list for enrollment at the center is long. It sometimes takes close to a year to be accepted because of the demand for child care by Cal Poly students, faculty and staff, according to Danienberg.

These children will have something to make a face about if the campus child care center does not get the funds they need.

---

**Africa buried, speaker says**

**By Meg McConahay**

Armed with a plethora of obscure historical facts, Dr. Josef A.A. ben-Jochannan, internationally recognized expert on religious and African history, managed to shake up some theories on the history of the Western World in a mixing address on The African Origins of Western Civilizations Wednesday evening in Chaminad auditorium.

The sardonically witty Nigerian native charged the Judeo-Christian foundations of European written history are not only inaccurate, but are rip-offs of more ancient African writings.

The lecture was sponsored by the Cal Poly Educational Opportunity Program under the auspices of Prof. Locksley Gooden and Donald Cheek—both Cal Poly counselors. Gooden travels throughout Africa with ben-Jochannan every summer, studying the African version of written history. He brought his traveling partner to Poly Educational Opportunity Program's annual convention of knowledge from the Pyramids of Egypt. The last pyramid, ben-Jochannan explained, is impossible for him to see.

The audience responded with titters of laughter. Even the story of the virgin birth of Jesus Christ is a rehash of the African tale of the virgin Isis, he said. In fact, the story of Mary is only the last in a line of 16 virgins in African folklore who gave birth by immaculate conception.

"I know it's shocking to hear that there were people before Adam and Eve," ben-Jochannan conceded in defense to an audience not quite ready to believe otherwise.

The audience crowed with laughter. ben-Jochannan added his claims on years of study including African works on the Bible's claim enslaved peoples with Western names.

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Increase in electric, gas bills due by December

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians face a $1.4 billion annual increase in their gas and electric bills as a result of higher oil and natural gas costs.

The warning sounded Wednesday by state Public Utilities Commission President John Bryson in urging Californians to be prepared for the massive hikes by December.

The increases average about 5 percent above earlier rates for natural gas and 10 percent for electricity.

Currently the PUC is studying five requests for fuel cost increases totaling $794.9 million for natural gas and five totaling $635 million for electric rates.

In addition, the PUC will decide soon on its only pending general rate case — a request by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for $198.7 million more annually in electric rates and $13.8 million in gas costs.

Increases to offset higher fuel costs are normally approved every six months, after review.

Bryson said Californians are heavily dependent upon foreign and out-of-state fuel sources and this winter's costs will reflect a 60 percent crude oil price hike by OPEC.

Also contributing to the hikes are a 22 percent increase for Canadian natural gas and the beginning of federal gas deregulation.

In PG&E's 48-county service, a typical family of four, with gas heat, had a bill last December of $17.72 for 100 therms of gas and $16.43 for 500 kilowatt hours of electricity.

But by December, he said, the gas bill will likely be up to $27.16 and the electric bill up to $18.43. That's $45.61 compared with $36.15 a year earlier.

In the Los Angeles area, a family served by Southern California Edison can expect to see a natural gas bill of $26.92 by December, compared with $18.09 a year earlier.

The electric bill from Southern California Edison would be $26.69, up from $23.06. A similar family served by San Diego Gas and Electric Co. would have an electric bill of $31.86 in December, up from $30.90 and a natural gas bill of $29.13, up from $25.67.

He said a new agreement between the United States and Mexico for natural gas has an initial price of $3.625 per thousand cubic feet. It can be expected, he added, that Canada will increase its current $2.80 price to that same level in the near future.

Foreign students getting help— at last

BY JILL HENDRICKSON

When a Nigerian student paid a $350 taxi fare from Los Angeles International Airport to San Luis Obispo, two Cal Poly officials decided it was time to help foreign students prepare for life in America.

As off-campus housing coordinator, Walter Lambert has witnessed numerous difficulties foreign students cope with once they reach this country.

"I started noting foreign students with luggage in hand and a wife and kids come in looking for a place to live," he said. "You know how hard it is to find a house here."

Lambert saw students spending a lot in heavy winter clothing when it was hot, because they hadn't been briefed on the climate in San Luis Obispo. He saw others attempting to start school and set up housing without depositing money in the bank first.

But the last straw was the student who hired a taxi from Los Angeles.

"Can, you imagine dropping in from an African village to LAX?" asked Helen Linstrum, assistant admissions office. "I think it was as crooked as lifting money out of his pocket."

The cultural transition is not too difficult for Europeans. But of the 100 students annually attending Cal Poly, those most come from Iran, Nigeria and Hong Kong.

Linstrom said.

So she and Lambert tried to ease the culture shock.

They developed a brochure on transportation, housing and social customs to accompany acceptance letters to foreign students.

They also arranged orientation sessions, which include a group discussion on customs in off-campus and on campus home countries. Afterwards, Health Educator Jeanette Reese claps in students on the status quo in the United States.

Foreign men from cultures

"Black women don't usually often have an^ idealistic view of American women," Linstrum said.

"They come on and say "They think girls who run around in shorts must be loose."

Most of the men wouldn't use 'loose passers' in their own countries, she said. But they see James Bond movies, "and think that's the way western men behave."

To further aclimatize foreign enrollees, Linstrum sends cards to foreign students who are already established at Cal Poly, asking for their help.

It may mean picking up students at the airport, helping them find a place to live, showing them the town and introducing them to fellow students.

Linstrum said the results of the orientation program, which started winter quarter 1978, have been encouraging. Students are better equipped to handle everyday life and the group interaction sets the stage for making friends right away.

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Africa

From page 8

shir, ben-Jochannan hardly looked the part of a scholar who has written over 20 books and lectured in major universities around the world. Yet, he delivered his talk almost free of notes and was able to list names and dates with the ease of a schoolboy reciting his ABC's.

Even the classical Greeks did not escape charges of plagiarism by ben-Jochannan. "Greek authors are not the authors of philosophy," he said. "They all came to Egypt, Ethiopia and Nubia to learn philosophy, yet we are taught that the Greeks gave the world philosophy. I guess mankind has a tendency to want to be the first to start something."

He also took a jab at Alex Haley's Roots, reasoning that "Roots" is only a novel, yet almost free of notes and was able to list names and dates with the ease of a scholar who has written over 20 books and lectured in major universities around the world.

"They were my slavemasters," he said. Ben-Jochannan said many of the stories of others long before copyright laws were brought out into the open—some of them are shocking.

Ben-Jochannan revealed himself as a man with a mission to teach "what colonialism robbed us of."

"It must be understood that the time for critical judgement."

Busselen appointed associate dean

BY CINDY HUANG

The man whose responsibility range from un­

stopping garbage disposals to interacting with students as head of the Home Economics

department has been named associate dean of the School of Human Development and

Education.

Dr. Harry J. Busselen, 42, will work with Dean Carl C. Cumniss in administering the first departments, an bachelor's degree programs and their master's degree programs as the new associate dean. The school has approximately 2500

undergraduate and graduate students.

Busselen estimates 80
groups of the students in the School of Human Development and Education

are women—the largest percentage of any school in the university. But, Busselen revealed it is only a coincidence that the school is geared mainly toward women. He said he was made more in­
creasing in the future.

"There will be changes all over in major fields," he said. "In this school, the changes will be as great as anywhere else.

Busselen will coordinate the finance and program curriculum of the school. Most importantly, Busselen said, he will deal with students who are having problems with academics and disabilities.

"I am really an extension of the dean, rather than an independent agent," he explained.

A lot of time is spent gathering background in­
formation on students and their problems for Dean Cumniss to make a final decision.

"I don't just throw a pair of dice to decide what to do. I get on the phone with other departments to gather more information before making a decision," he said.

Busselen went into home economics for the purpose of higher education. He already had a business degree and master's degree in an­
thropology.

"Some people go into a major for the name," he said. "For instance, people go into engineering because they call it an engineer, but I didn't go into home economics to be called a home economist.

Before studying home economics at Florida State University, Busselen was a professor of sociology at Southern Oregon College. The author of several professional papers published in national journals, Busselen has participated in conferences on home economics, family relations, gerontology, and education.

"I am a subject matter specialist in the area of child development, families and education," Busselen said. "If you should ask me why that broccoli turned our limp, I couldn't tell you, since I'd probably buy frozen anyway."

Busselen succeeds Dr. Mary Lou White, who had been at the position for two years.
Brown denies opposing nukes

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he never promised a group of union leaders that he would drop his opposition to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The Democratic governor's comments Wednesday directly contradicted statements by Dean Cofer, business manager of Electrical Workers Local 1243 in Walnut Creek, and Cofer's assistant, Marion Walters.

But Cofer and Walters stood by their account of a three-hour private meeting Aug. 21 in the governor's office in which they said Brown promised he would not try to prevent the opening of the $1.6 billion PG&E plant near San Luis Obispo.

"That's not true," Brown said of Cofer's remarks, adding that his legal affairs secretary, Tony Kline, "is actively preparing the legal papers" to try to stop the opening of Diablo Canyon.

Guardsmen seize tritium

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Acting on Gov. Bruce Babbitt's orders, National Guardsmen have entered the American pack and remove the radioactive substance could endanger the United States.

The company said Babbitt's order for guardsmen to pack and remove the radioactive substance could endanger Tucson residents.

The plant, which used tritium to make luminous watch dials and signs, was shut down in June after over $300,000 worth of food intended for school children was found to be contaminated.

Deepsea mining encouraged

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The United States should act now to reduce its dependence on imported minerals by promoting deepsea mining, says Hawaiian Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

The Democratic senator predicted Congress would soon pass the Deep Sea Mineral Resources Act to encourage commercial investment in deepsea mining operations. He said the act would "promote American companies who have the initiative and commitment to embark on major investments leading to the harvesting and processing of strategic deep ocean minerals."

The goal is to have a deepsea mining industry around the United States, "that's a plus for the country," he added.

Student hostages released

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A student armed with a pistol and threatening to kill himself kept about 50 fellow students at bay for about an hour Thursday in a classroom at Knoxville Business College before they were safely evacuated, police said.

Police dispatcher Bruce Dyre said two police negotiators were in the third-floor room trying to persuade the unidentified man to surrender, but he still held the gun to his head.

The three-story school with a flagstone facade is directly across from the Knoxville News-Sentinel, an afternoon newspaper, in the city's downtown area.

Western airlines looks smart

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Western Airlines, still smarting from the Civil Aeronautics Board's denial of its proposed merger with Continental, now has its eyes on Europe.

WAL President Dominic Renda says the Los Angeles-based carrier is seeking new routes to London and finalizing plans to drop several money-losing cities in South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

"The merger would have supplied the answer to our belief that there's got to be growth in our system," the 65-year-old Renda said. "Now that we're looking at going it alone we want to place particular emphasis on expanding into the European market, with London having a high priority."

"We have a choice of going one of two ways—the European or Pacific markets," he said. "We think the Pacific markets are being pretty well served and we think the European markets—London and beyond—present a better opportunity."

Pope's plea for peace

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II said Thursday, "permanent and effective" peace will be a theme of his upcoming Irish-U.S. tour. He also issued guidelines aimed at solving a boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile.

The 59-year-old pope, who leaves Saturday on his third international voyage in the first year of his pontificate, has characterized the Irish leg of his trip as a "pilgrimage of peace and reconciliation."

John Paul, working as a mediator between the predominantly Roman Catholic nations of Chile and Argentina, summoned delegates from those countries and told them he was "on the eve of starting a trip in which there will be no lack of chances to proclaim the interest of the Holy See for peace and its firm will of contributing to its effective and permanent consolidation."

Defections cancel symphony

MOSCOW (AP) - Gorkyconcert, the Soviet concert-scheduling agency, said Thursday an American tour by the Moscow State Symphony orchestra canceled and gave no reason. Western diplomats linked the cancellation to recent defections by five prominent Soviet performers.

The diplomats said the Soviets were not convinced sufficient security would be provided for the orchestra during the tour, but would not say if security meant protection for the 17-member orchestra or assurances musicians would not be granted asylum should they seek to defect.

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Sports

Booter ten Bosch leads ten mates

BY BOB BERGER  Daily Staff Writer

From the dirt-track sidelines of the Cal Poly Soccer team practice field, the constant ball of soccer halls sounds like the rumble of distant cannon. At first glance, Rich ten Bosch hardly seems like one of the team's big guns. But coach Wolfgang Gartner considers ten Bosch one of his best players.

The 19-year-old Agricultural Engineering major has been a starting mid-fielder for Poly for two years. Altogether ten Bosch has played soccer for eight years on various youth league teams and in high school in Fremont, California—his home town.

"I've got a lot of confidence in myself, but I know I have to work hard," said ten Bosch. "It's taken a lot of time. It took a lot of years, but its been paying off."

"After a heart-breaking loss to perennial powerhouse U.C. Santa Barbara and a sound thrashing of Cal State Sonoma, ten Bosch feels that the game against defending league champs, Chapman College will be a good test. In the Santa Barbara game ten Bosch scored the tying goal that took the game into overtime.

"We should have won that game," said ten Bosch. "It was just a few costly mistakes that we can't afford to make later on in the season."

The team has been working hard in preparation for the Chapman game. "We've got our problems," said ten Bosch, "but we've been working hard at ironing them out."

"Chapman is a physical team, but they've got good players," ten Bosch said. "They recruit and we don't."

Last year, ten Bosch got thrown out of the game against Chapman. He said feels that he has matured enough as a player so there will be no repeat performance.

The maturity ten Bosch speaks of has molded him into a natural team leader.

"He's our playmaker," said John Becker who plays closely with ten Bosch. "You never know he's there, but it always seems like you're getting a pass from him."

Rich ten Bosch will need a net around his feet to hold him back from an all out effort tonight against Chapman College. The Cal Poly soccer team plays Chapman, last years league champs, in Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.
Skill takes the place of violence

BY GREGOR ROBIN

It is not unusual in the course of a soccer game to see a player wince in pain on the field after he suffers a head-on collision with the opposition.

Since protection for soccer players consists of a couple of kneepads and an athletic supporter, coach of the Mustang soccer team, Wolfgang Gartner, is teaching his team a skilled, controlled style of play instead of brutality and violence.

"Soccer should center around movement of the ball," Gartner said. "We will use the European style of play which is very skilled and controlled. It isn't as physical as the English style. Movement and skill are what we stress."

Gartner, a 1980 graduate of San Luis Obispo High School, is a member of the Sacramento Gold professional soccer team of the American Soccer League. He has implemented new offenses and defenses tailored to this style.

The first year coach and his assistant, Terry Mott, hope to turn around their 1-2 schedule tonight when they play Chapman College at 7:00 in Mustang Stadium.

Assistant coach Mott said he thinks the team can gel in the winning lane when they learn the new offenses and defenses.

The team as it lines up from goalie to the offensive front:

- Ward Garrett
- Manny Magana
- Randy Cutting
- Doug Shaw
- Rich ten Bosch
- Jaime Saucedo
- Steve Strohl
- Alex Crozier
- Jeff Brown
- John Becker
- Tom Harvey

A goal is scored over Ward Garrett in a practice session on the lower field. Practices have been stressing skill and control in movement of the ball.
Cross country men face first test

The Cal Poly cross country team is readying for a 10,000 meter cross country run this weekend at the Fresno State Invitational. The team ran the City to Port Run—from the Cigar Factory to Oldie Port Inn—11.3 mile run was not a true test of his runners, Miller said. Steve Miller thinks the 11.3 mile run was not a true test of his runners although most of his runners told the team to use the City to Port Run as a race. The Fresno State Invitational will be run as a workout, Miller said.

Women netters go to courts

Women's tennis coach Sonja Murray is on the lookout for girls interested in trying out for the team. The team ran the City to Oldie Port Inn—1 mile run was not a true test of the women's tennis team is on the lookout for girls interested in trying out for the team. The coach said the girls should have competitive experience behind them.

Women's tennis coach Sonja Murray, coach of the women's tennis team is on the lookout for girls interested in trying out for the team. Stacy Craig will return as the number one player on the team, said Murray. "I think she learned a lot about herself last season and it's going to be a successful season for her. Last season was a tough season and it gets tougher every year in this conference.

The learn will officially start tryouts on Monday. They will be from three to five in the afternoon. Sonja Murray, coach of the women's tennis team is on the lookout for girls interested in trying out for the team. The team ran the City to Oldie Port Inn—1 mile run was not a true test of the women's tennis team is on the lookout for girls interested in trying out for the team. Stacy Craig will return as the number one player on the team, said Murray. "I think she learned a lot about herself last season and it's going to be a successful season for her. Last season was a tough season and it gets tougher every year in this conference.

The team will officially start tryouts on Monday. They will be from three to five in the afternoon.
SLO bike race may break 40 mph

BY ANDREW JOWERS

Sactambar 28, 1979

Some of the top cyclists in the country will speed through downtown San Luis Obispo this Sunday competing in the seventh annual Tour of the Central Coast. So if you are near the Million Mall, travel wisely—speeds may exceed 40 mph.

The race—sponsored by San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club, Inc.—is the third and final stage in the "two-day event. The first two races are on Saturday.

"This country is ideal for these races because of the climate, the empty country roads and Cal Poly provides a large potential audience," said Robert Alice, the main organizer of the tour. He helped raise the $3,500 necessary to put on the race, of which $2,000 is prize money.

The event is designed to test different aspects of cyclists skills, or divergence, power up hills and speed on the flat.

Starting at Lopez Drive and Crescent Road, near Lopez Lake, at 9 a.m. Saturday, the first race is on a 7.5 mile course.

Stage two is a 40 mile rolling hills. The starting time is 1:30 p.m. Sunday, on the corner of Chorro and Higuera. Emphasizing speed, nimble bike handling and explosive sprinting power, the 42 mile, 70-lap race demands a cool head and team strategy.

"Team tactics usually determine the winner," said Alice.

The race will go through the streets of the city and observers are warned to stay clear of the speeding bikes.

Racers go in a pack on the San Luis Obispo course in last year's race. The race will go through the

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CENTRAL COAST THEATER, PISMO BEACH tickets: 7.00 adv and 800 at door available at Boo Boo's records and Cheaps Thrills

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