BY JAY AI LING

Safety specialist clarifies remarks said in Daily story

Marks recently about a faulty X-ray machine were misinterpreted, said a campus radiation inspector.

Alex Taylor, radiation safety specialist said Tuesday information in the Nov. 8 Mustang Daily led students to believe they have been receiving over doses of radiation. In fact, Taylor said, no such doses were given.

The controversy began when Taylor, who has worked at Cal Poly for two years, told a reporter of infractions of Health Center X-ray machines. Taylor was quoted as telling the reporter a "leak" in the radiation equipment had led to increased doses to Cal Poly students.

Actually, Taylor said the equipment was not "leaking" but could lead to increased doses due to poor adjustments in the machines.

The specialist explained the incident:

During June, Taylor made a routine six-month check of Health Center radiation equipment. He reported a malfunction in the collimator, which refracts and confines X-ray beams.

The collimator acts in conjunction with a "light field." Because X-rays are invisible to the human eye, the light field is necessary to focus the direction of the radiation.

The collimator was malfunctioning so that the light field was larger than the area being X-rayed. That, said Taylor, is an under-dosage.

Besides having a light field which is smaller than the X-ray area, such as Cal Poly, the opposite situation may also occur, said Taylor. With a light field smaller than the location "shot," over-radiation of the body may occur.

Taylor said the Health Center has been unable to get the machine fixed thus far, but that does not mean students are receiving abnormal doses.

The inspector, who holds a bachelor's degree in engineering physics and a master's in nuclear physics, said an overdose of radiation could occur if technicians using the machine did not know of the malfunction because the X-ray area in the machine is smaller than the light field, it might have to be "re-shot" to get full exposure of the intended area. Hence, "over-radiation" occurs.

Such is not the case at Cal Poly Health Center, said Taylor. Taylor, Health Center Medical Officer Chris Collins agreed with Taylor that students have not been over-radiated.

"We are quite safe in the world of radiation," Collins said. "We are the last ones in the world who would want to hurt anybody."

Collins said he hoped students would not be hesitant about using Health Center facilities and speculated such a situation could be their greatest tragedy.

But Taylor said another tragedy is the misuse of X-ray machines outside the campus community. Taylor, who worked for more than three years in Florida as a radiation safety specialist, said X-ray machines are the best tool in internal medicine. Because of this, the machines often malfunction without the doctor's knowledge of the problem.

While the X-ray equipment is inspected every six months at Cal Poly, Taylor said he doubts as much inspections occur in San Luis Obispo county.

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Letters

The article demonstrates once more the problems the press has with dealing with a facet of a medical subject. The result seems to be directed toward sensationalizing rather than informing.

By way of information, hopefully:

1. We will go to any length to have the Shah returned for his just punishment.

2. Dr. Richard Kranzdorf

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The minimal risks of our X-ray studies versus the potential benefits of a correct diagnosis and treatment. The statement that "there is not a doctor who wouldn't diagnose a man's foot without taking an X-ray" is blatantly slanderous; no doctor would order an X-ray for such a purpose.

We know that there seems to be little training for rational behavior in this world, but we had hoped to find an increased interest in the problem of radiation education among the faculty of Cal Poly and Mustang Daily. In reality, her article does gross injustice not to the Health Center, but to the administration of the press as a whole. We are not the work of a professional, for such a report of medical error is not an issue as its source, especially considering the potential ramifications. Let us return to the facts and all of the evidence that should be considered.

Custer's last stand

Editor:

Your story in the Nov. 1, 1979 issue of the Mustang Daily, "Mustang Daily shot down by Custer's last stand", and John Kirwan's Opposes General Ed Proposal" stated that in the Student Council, "4-0 defeated. Second, that the majority position in the Academic Senate would similarly lose further up the line.

Dr. Richard Kranzdorf

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Along the majestic cliffs of Shell Beach lies someone's castle. And walking through the wrought iron gate to this "castle" is like taking a step into another period of time.

A brick walkway leads up to the English-style Tudor house. Ivy covers the wall, and lace curtains are hung neatly in each window.

The two-story house is surrounded by many luxurious features — neatly trimmed lawns, gardens of flowers and vegetables, a windmill, swimming pool, greenhouse, a lighthouse and the ocean.

Owner Cliff Chapman has lived in the house for 14 years. Chapman is the owner of Marshalls Jewelers in San Luis Obispo.

Chapman is not the first owner of the house, which was built in 1930. No one had lived in the house for two and a half years before he bought it. Chapman has not made any changes from its original form.

"It was a bit run down and overgrown (the yard) when I bought the house," he said. "I just brought it back to life and restored it."

Since he moved in, Chapman has made some additions — the pool, greenhouse, solarium and library. In front of the house is a brick fish pond in the middle of the yard. The pond is full of goldfish and koi. "We take the safety of the pond and garden very seriously," Chapman said.

Green leafy plants and shrubs fill every spot in the yard. Chapman said he has no idea how many different plants there are because there is such a wide variety of green mosses and foliage covering the grounds. Everything is green. The soil is kept very moist.

Chapman does not employ any gardeners or outside help to upkeep his yard. He does the gardening since plants and flowers are a big interest of his.

Another brick pathway leads up to an archway covered with English ivy. Through this archway is a greenhouse. Along the walls are shelves of assorted plants. Chapman raises begonias there in the spring time.

A lighthouse stands out on the cliff, and a stone which Chapman calls the "sea wall" outlines the cliffs edge. Looking over the side, the roaring waves crashing against the cliff wall can be seen.

The lighthouse which was built in 1948, isn't working. Chapman said it is used as a chart point.

There are 18 rooms in Chapman's house, which is furnished with antiques and marble statues. Chapman has no favorite place in the house. He said they are all special to him.

"I enjoy each room depending on my mood," he said. "I get a view of either the ocean or garden from each of the rooms."

Story by Cindy Huang
Photos by Seanna Browder
Protest

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"We're sick and tired of America getting pushed around by little countries like Iran," said 21-year-old Jim Witty, "It's time for America to take a stand."

Moments after the demonstrators appeared, a group of campus police officers arrived at the calm but confused scene. Officer Ron Larsen informed the group they must have a permit to march on campus.

"Don't start out here on your own and start a protest," said Larsen, who told the group that protests must be confined to the "free speech areas" of campus—

- the University Union Plaza
- and the library lawn. Witty and one other

protester then set out for the Administration Building to get a protest permit, while other members stayed behind and answered questions from the press and photographers. One passerby, student Barton Wilson, challenged the group's right to hold a demonstration.

Wilson said he had obtained a permit to march from the University Union Plaza on Thursday morning to protest, "They're the Iranians expressing their views in a violent way and I think we can express ours in a peaceful one."

When Wilson was asked if he would be willing to be arrested to support his anti-Iranian views, he said he felt expressing their views in a violent way and I think we can express ours in a peaceful one.

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Photography classes offered

Initial guide to taking photos

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN
Daily Beat Writer

When looking for a new creative hobby or just a different escape from the mundane midterms, photography could be a very soothing release.

Cal Poly offers a wide range of photography classes to teach students how to take their own pictures. Many of the classes are for advanced photographers, but there are two classes that might interest the novice.

Robert Howell, basic photography instructor, said that the introduction to photography and basic photography classes will teach beginners how to compose a picture, develop negatives, print enlargements and control lighting conditions.

"Cal Poly is a good place to learn photography," said Howell, "because it offers industrial shops to the very scenic." Howell said that most of the students who are able to get into the crowded classes are usually biology, ornamental horticulture and architecture students, but the classes are not limited to these majors.

For the beginner, Howell said there are a few problems that must be overcome. Vocabulary is the largest problem. Many students, he said, are afraid with all the photographic jargon.

"Another problem the beginner might find is interpreting a color scene for black and white photography," he said. Photography is a technical art, with its most basic tool the camera. Students may shy away from photography because of the cost, but with careful shopping the cost is not unbearable.

Champs

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reporting onmain things from your team...well, I don't think we disappointed anyone included ourselves," he said.

The only disappointment resulting from the meet might be the loss of Cal Poly's top four runners because they have used up their eligibility. "Schankel, Aldridge, Huff and Bautista will compete in track this season because of his track eligibility," said Howell.

The highlight of Schankel's career so far has been last season's Division II record setting runs in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter track events, his first place finish in the Division II cross country meet and his eightplace finish in the Division I National meet. He is a seven-time Division II All-American.

Aldridge ran eighth in the 1978 Division II National cross country meet and became the NCAA Division II record holder and champion in the 1,500 meter track event. He is a five time Division II All-American.

Aldridge was also a member of USC's Division I Track and Field championship team of 1976. He will compete in track this season as a track club runner because his track eligibility is still in question.

Eric Huff came through with probably his best cross country effort ever in the national meet last Saturday, but, Mg. Duffy expects everyone last season when he came off a knee injury to place third in the Division II 5,000 meter track event at that nationals.

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State officials urged to resign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A former state appeals court justice says California Chief Justice Rose Bird and two other controversial justices should step down from the bench.

Robert Kane, who said he resigned from the Court of Appeal in July because he was unhappy with the state of the judiciary, said the resignations of Ms. Bird, Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman and Court of Appeal Justice Paul Halvorsen would be "a giant public service."

Kane, 53, said Ms. Bird should resign because "the respect of community for the court is at an all-time low right now," and she is partly responsible.

The low esteem comes in the wake of an investigation into allegations that some Supreme Court decisions were held up until after last fall's election to ensure the chief justice's chances for re-election.

Halvorsen should resign because of the felony marijuana charges against him, Kane said.

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Walking for her senior project

By Meg McConahey

It started out as a test of physical stamina but ultimately became a testament to the courage of Margie Wessell and her faith in people.

The 22-year-old English major smoothed the steps of the Franciscan fathers in a 110-mile St. Louis to San Luis Obispo to Mission San Luis Obispo in an effort to demonstrate that women can have adventure alone—and that there aren't wicked people behind every bend in the road waiting to assault female travelers.

Wessell made the walk in conjunction with her senior project.

"I didn't want to do some analysis of an author's style that would fill up the whole library," she explained. "I wanted to do something alive. I wanted to burst out into the world with what I had gathered." So Wessell set out on Highway 101 with a forty-pound pack and a notebook hanging by a string around her neck, intent upon testing herself "against fairly spontaneous odds."

The results of that test, she determined, would become material for a magazine article she would write and try to sell to various publications—a two-edged spear. Wessell described her first few days on the road as exhilarating.

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Robert Palmer is the best of both worlds. Combining rough, raw, rock 'n' roll and slinky Motown rhythm and blues, Palmer had a packed Arlington Theater in Santa Barbara hopping and boppin' last Wednesday night to what some critics are calling blue-eyed soul.

But Palmer sees his musical role in more basic terms. "I'm a rock 'n' roll singer. My audience is anyone who wants to be entertained and I'm not trying to tell them anything...except to be optimistic. Now that I'm not just a cult figure audiences have accepted me. Having a hit changed my perspective in just the right way," he says.

Touring to promote his latest album, Secrets, Palmer's show highlighted his most popular songs from a series of highly acclaimed albums, starting with Sneakin' Sally Through The Alley and continuing through Pressure Drop, Some People Can Do What They Like and Double Fun.

With the largely female audience crowded around the stage, Palmer and his band consisting of Pierre Brock (bass), Donny Winn (drums), Kenny Mazur (guitar), and Jack Wildman and Steve Robbins (keyboards) launched into a series of driving R&B numbers including his current hit Bad Case of Loving You.

As his band stood far behind him, Palmer was the focal point of the entire show. Standing center stage with his matinee idol looks, Palmer encouraged the audience to party along with him. "I'm primarily a singer, not a songwriter," Palmer says. "On my passport it says for occupation 'entertainer,' so that's what I must be."

One of the surprises of the evening was Palmer's rendition of Todd Rundgren's Can't We Still Be Friends which Palmer said he asked Rundgren if he could do. Ending his show with the rocker Jealous, Palmer exited as a Santa Barbara audience howled for more.

Opening the show for Palmer was guitarist Robben Ford. A very talented musician in his own right, having toured with Tom Scott and Joni Mitchell, Ford is currently using his vocal abilities to launch a solo career.

Screaming guitar leads mixed with intricate jazz melodies as Ford showed why he is considered one of the premier jazz guitarists living today. Only jazzman Larry Carlton comes close to Ford's excellence with the guitar.

Robert Palmer breaks into his hit "Sneakin Sally Through the Alley" during his performance in Santa Barbara last Wednesday night. (Insert) Guitarist Robben Ford.
Last chance 37 yard bomb wins it for Poly

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Blast writer

It was almost as if there had been a script written to produce a thrilling ending to a see-saw game. And if there was a hero, Dwight Allen Crump played the role.

Crump's acrobatic end-zone catch with 1:15 remaining in the game lifted the Mustangs over the Broncos of Cal Poly Pomona 38-34 Saturday night.

The 37 yard bomb capped a Mustang drive that saw them start at their own 37 and march 63 yards on two plays. There was also the assistance of a costly Broncos penalty after a 12 yard gain by Robbie Martin. The 15 yard penalty put the Mustangs well into Pomona territory where Mustang quarterback Reid Lundstrom hung one up hoping Crumb would run under it. He did, juggling the ball with Bronco defender Henry Wilson before clutching onto it for the game winning score.

The win kept play-off hopes intact for the Mustangs who now boast a 7-2 record. Last week they were rated seventh in NCAA Division II. Pomona's season mark slipped to 3-6.

Lundstrom stuck to a very successful ground game first using Paul Dickens, then Louis Jackson to drive 73 yards in nine plays for the first Mustang score. It turned out to be a successful combination all evening for the Mustangs as Dickens rushed 20 times for 113 yards and Jackson racked up 135 yards on 18 carries.

On the first play of the second quarter, Lundstrom caught the Bronco secondary napping and connected with Martin who leaped over a defender for a 39 yard score to put the Mustangs ahead for the first time at 14-13.

Lundstrom ended up completing six out of 13 passes for 123 yards. He needs 132 yards to become the all time leading passer for the Mustangs in one season.

The Mustangs upped the score 21-13 on Jim Colvin's 2 yard drive. Colvin carried the ball five straight times from the Broncos 34 yard line to the end zone.

After Pomona was forced to punt, Dickens fumbled what was to be the only, fumble out of five the Mustangs lost. Seconds later...

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Sports

Women’s volleyball

Demolish Pomona, CSLA

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily News Writer

Coach Mike Wilton and his women volleyballers tuned up for their remaining matches by sweeping Cal Poly Pomona on Friday night and Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday night. Both were away matches.

Wilton cited the defensive threat posed by the Broncos. Scores of the three games were 15-7, 15-10 and 15-5. Wilton said Pomona has a good outside hitter but his team is better, especially defensively, as they took the first game from the Mustangs. The time out must have done something as the Mustangs took 36 out of the next 38 points to end the match. Scores were 15-9, 15-1 and 15-1.

Against Pomona the Mustangs were never really threatened by the Broncos. Scores of the three games were 15-7, 15-10 and 15-5. Wilton said the defensive effort of Laurie Borgaro, Wendy Lewis and Becky Bonnell were key.

On Saturday night they started shaky against the Diablos of Cal St. L.A. In the first game the score kept switching hands and was tied at nine.

“We were really tense,” said Wilton. “Cal State had nothing to lose and everything to gain, so they were going for it. I called a time out at that point.”

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Though they all played well, Alison Simmons stood out, having 19 kills in 29 attempts with only one error.

Coming up this week the Mustangs have Cal State Fullerton on the 15th, followed by no. 3 ranked San Diego State on the 16th, and they close the season with UC Irvine on the 17th. All matches are away.

Intrasquad wrestling

Scott Hession pinned two and decisioned one as he put on a wrestling show as a member of the losing Green team in an intrasquad match.

The Green vs Gold wrestling match Thursday night decided who would be on the Cal Poly varsity team this season. Here is the result of the matches:

118-Cary Fisher decisioned Mitch Dolezal, 19-9; 138-Don LeMelle decisioned Tad Overmire, 6-3; 142-Chris Cain decisioned Tom Mount 11-8.

Currently the Mustangs sport a 5-4 conference record and remain in fourth place, identical to last year’s finish. Overall Cal Poly—in its first year of Division I play—is 11-8.

The Green successfully halted the Blue team in an intrasquad match.

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74-142-Scott Heaton decisioned Jeff Flury, 4-2; 150-Craig Trautl decisioned Ray DeMoville 4-2; 158-Robert Kiddy decisioned Phil Dansko 15-6; 167-Scott Heaton decisioned Davio Slavaza, 1:04; pinned Randy Lewis, 1:09; and decisioned Jim Page, 12-3; 177-Rick Work decisioned Wayne Christian, 11-3; 190-Joe Davis decisioned Curt Wiedenhoefer, default; heavyweight-David Jack pinned Carl Hulick, 1:05.
Poly divers beat the Olympian
BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Bell Writer
Junior Debbie Forehand upon Olympic gold medal winner Jenni Chandler in the three-meter diving event in 1976—by five one hundredth of a point. Irvine won the one meter diving event with a combined score of Chand­ler's and Wanda Rod's. Cal Poly, with the score of Forehand's, and Cindy Uar­th's, finished for second place.

The swimmers finished the one day meet in first place with 70 points. Host Santa Barbara took second place with 58 points, followed by Irvine 42, Northridge 41, and Cal State Los Angeles 17. The Mustangs took first place in seven out of fifteen events, and second place five times.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Laurie Bottom, Heather Davis, Sally Baldwin and Valerie Young qualified for the AAW Division II Nationals by winning the relay in 4:10.99. The relay time also broke a school record of 4:14.1 that was set last year. New school records were also set in the 400-yard freestyle relay, 3:49.766 (old record 3:52.45) and in the 800-yard freestyle relay, 8:48.09 (old record 8:53.0).

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Stanley hit Cole on a post pattern for a 23-yard touchdown and Pomona was back in the game 21-19. The score stood at the two teams convened to the lockers for half-time.

In the third quarter Graham Wiggill booted a 26 yard field goal to up the score to 24-19. But the Broncos responded by putting together a 79 yard drive in 14 plays capped by a diving catch by Mark Tollerri. This time the two point conversion was suc­cessful and the Broncos led 27-24.

The load changed hands for the third time as a 41 yard punt return by Martin set up a 2-yard drive by Dickens, putting the Mustangs ahead 31-27.

Pomona had the ball on their own 18 and it was second and 31. But Stanley had more ore up his sleeve as he found Puy Weather coming out of the backfield over the middle for a crucial 50-yard gain. Then Stanley scrambled around right end for 32 more to put the Broncos at the Mustang 2 yard line. Terry Whaley took the next play over the goal line. The extra point was good and again Pomona led 34-31.

Minutes later Crump was being carried off by a jubilant Mustang team. Pomona tried to put together a desperation drive, but their hopes were thwarted by Edmund Atilarco who picked off a Stanley pass, one of two he threw during the course of the evening. Dickens gained his necessary 78 yards to reach 1,000 for the season.

Joe Harper and his Mustangs know they still have to win next week as they travel to Boise State to keep their play-off hopes secure.

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