Creek's recovery 'may take years'

Survey outlines student views on improving UU

BY KARIN RICH

Improvements will be made to the University Union as the result of a stu­dent survey conducted by the Universi­ty Union Board of Governors.

The intent of the survey, according to Jeff Gee, chairman of the UUBG, was to "basically get in touch with the universi­ty community." The surveys were distributed and collected at the Union's information desk and Activities Plann­ing Center between March 10 and March 17. The board had a return of 441, a figure Gee referred to as "excep­tional" since the surveys were ad­ministered "over-the-counter." The survey polled individuals to find out how often the Union is used, and what areas are most frequented. The poll revealed that the majority visit the Union because of the bookstore and the events held in the Chumash Auditorium. Other major reasons peo­ple use the Union are for studying or just passing through on their way to another part of the campus.

The survey also solicited complaints and ideas for improvements. Comments were varied and ranged from wanting "more studying... and activity areas" to "less weirdos sitting and staring at the walls." An equal number of people wanted the music turned down as those who wanted it louder.

Many mentioned the poor lighting conditions both inside and outside the Union as a major area of concern. Gee said the board has approved the pur­chase of new lamps for the plaza and the outside stairs. The board's next project will be improving the lighting in some of the Union's indoor areas.

According to Gee, there is a good possibility for scheduled programs to take place in the San Luis and Bishop Lounges, which are the largest studying areas on the second floor. "There will be some moans and groans, and loud com­plaints," but he said he believes if hand­ed properly, the rooms could be used for meetings and lectures on an infrequent basis.

Gee said there were also numerous complaints about the heating/cooling system, but little can be done to help. Each room was installed with its own thermostat, so it could be heated or cool­ed as needed, but the system hasn't been working that way. Gee said that in this case, "something that is supposed to be working, isn't."

The lack of space for more studying and activity areas led to the possibility of adding a third floor to the Union. The complex was originally designed to ac­commodate a third floor in the future, and Gee said he would like to see one.

Gee estimated the cost would be around $4 million, enough to be done for through an increase in the Union fee. "Money is tight right now," he said, "we'll just have to wait and see." Twenty-four percent said they would be in favor of adding a third floor, but only if the fee was raised between 5% and 10. An equal 24 percent were not in favor of the idea at all. The majority of those pol­led gave no response.

The addition of the third floor would mean room for some of the student sug­gested activities, like a TV room, a music room, a record store and a pizza parlor, said Gee.

According to the survey analysis, the majority of the students know they pay a Union fee along with their registration fees, but Gee said he feels they need to be educated about how their money is spent. "There seems to be some confu­sion with the ASI fee," said Gee. He said that he is in the process of constructing graphs and posters that would be displayed in the Union that would in­form people on how their money is spent.

Presently, the Union fee is 42 a year and the money is used to pay the house­hold costs that was taken out to pay for the Union, and also for operation and maintenance of the building.

Gee said the survey was a successful method of "getting in touch" with the campus, and that it can be the start of a new UUBG. "As many avenues of com­munication with the university com­munity should be explored as possible," said Gee.

ASU officers

Candidate sees need for many ASI improvements

BY MARY McALLISTER

A need for improved communica­tion between students and ad­ministrators and greater ASI ex­ecutive staff efficiency motivated Dennis Hawk to run for ASI presi­dent this year.

Hawk, a junior business ad­ministration major from Simi Valley, says he will stress student issues and political participation in his bid for the ASI's highest office.

Some of the issues he addresses are on-campus banking, an improved CAR procedure, greater campus-city relations and more parking facilities.

Hawk said he hopes to initiate on­campus banking with automated tellers like those in a branch of a local bank.

"Local banks have expressed in­terest in this idea and other cam­puses such as San Diego State have this service," he said. "It is con­gested downtown and with our high dorm population and extensive lab time it is often difficult to get to.

Please see page 4
IRA: Bobby Sands near death
Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Catholic rioters hurled gasoline bombs at the police and British troops Wednesday in support of Bobby Sands, the jailed IRA guerrilla reported so emaciated by 60 days of fasting that he was said to be struggling to keep his bones from breaking through his skin.

The rioters set fire to a tobacco factory and furniture warehouse but freemen extinguished the flames and security forces dispersed the mobs with plastic bullets. There was no immediate report of injuries in the clash in north Belfast.

Sand, recently elected to British Parliament, is in prison on weapons possession conviction. He is on hunger strike in a bid to force the British government to grant jailed Irish Republican Army guerrillas rights that would give them political status.

Press Association, British scientific news agency said Pope John Paul II’s personal emissary, the Rev. John Mages, met with Sands for a second time in a hospital wing at the Maze Prison in an effort to get him to call off his hunger strike. But confirmation was not immediately available.

Mages visited Sands at the Maze for one hour Tues­

day night, returned to the prison Wednesday after meeting with Britain’s top minister in Northern Ireland, Secretary of State Humphrey Atkins, who told him Britain would not grant Sands’ demands.

Sean Finn, the IRA’s political wing, said Sands, who has twice received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, was “extremely weak” and could die “at any moment.”

Meanwhile, civil defense committees sprang up in both Catholic and Protestant areas of this British province capital and mapped emergency plans for first-aid stations and evacuation centers should Sands die and widespread violence break out.

Yorkshire Ripper’ pleads guilty

LONDON (AP) — Truck driver Peter Sutcliffe admitted Wednesday he is the Yorkshire Ripper, killer of 13 women and namesake of one of history’s most notorious murderers. But he pleaded innocent at Lon­

don’s Old Bailey Criminal Court to murder charges, saying he was not responsible for his actions.

Some witnesses said the bearded Sutcliffe, 34, showed no emotion during Wednesday’s reading of the charges against him, glanc­
ing only briefly at his wife, Sonia, as he left the dock flanked by four prison officers.

He faces 66 charges, including 31 counts of murder. Sutcliffe is to stand trial before a jury in the Old Bailey next Tuesday.

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California sues to block drilling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Accusing Interior Secretary James Watt of “unbalanced” and “illegal” actions, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. filed suit in federal district court today to attempt to block the Reagan administra­

tion’s plan to issue offshore oil drilling leases off the Northern California coast.

Brown’s 38-page suit alleged among other things that Watt had illegally ignored Brown’s recommendations and that the drilling was a threat to the southern sea ot­

ter and gray whales.

Brown said in the suit, filed on his behalf by Republican Attorney General George Deukmejian that Watt “has taken an unbalanced and unsupported view of the national interest in reversing former President Jimmy Carter’s decision to exclude the Northern California waters from oil drilling leases.

Furthermore, the suit said, Watt “violated the En­
dangered Species Act by his failure to secure adequate biological opinions,” which will “result in an illegal take­
der under the Endangered Species Act.”

The federal government announced Monday it will issue leases on 115 tracts of undersea land covering 600,000 acres about three to 27 miles off the coast in the Santa Maria Basin on May 28 in Anaheim.

Gov. Brown had wanted 34 of those tracts, which are off San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, removed from the sale because he contended the risks of damage to the coast and wildlife outweigh the amount of oil that can be produced.

Watt maintains that “our offshore oil and gas pro­
pvide perhaps the best near-term opportunity to increase our domestic supply of energy in an environmentally sound manner.”

He told a House subcommittee on Tuesday in Wash­

ington that “local and state concerns do not outweigh the overriding national need or perspective.”

Index shows gaining economy

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SBCRC offers an attractive salary and benefit package. Long-term potential for technical, dental and administrative careers as well as a liberal vacation schedule.

Future racial reforms in balance

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — The ruling white South Africa government announced Monday that could determine whether Prime Minister P.W. Botha will receive racial segregation policies.

About half of South Africa’s 5 million whites are registered voters. The country’s 23 million non-whites are denied the right to vote.

Botha’s Nationalist party, which has dominated South African politics for 33 years, was considered a certain victor in the elections. But political analysts were warning that if voter turnout was too low, it could be another indication of how many party right-wingers back Botha’s moderation of apartheid laws separating blacks and whites.

Willem Kleysinski, a political science professor at the University of South Africa, said Botha will be trouble if the voter turnout drops below 60 percent because most stayaways are likely to be disenfranchised Nationalists.

The most recent nationwide public opinion poll showed the Nationalists with 43 percent, down from 50 per­

cent in the Nov. 30, 1977 elections under the leadership of John Vorster, who retired as prime minister in September 1978.

The Nationalists, who control 137 of 165 seats, are in no danger of losing their majority in Parliament, accord­
ing to postal vote counts provided by the parties Tues­

day.

But a low turnout could cost them to their main opposition, the liberal Progressive Federal Party. The PFP argues that the Botha government’s modest moves to ease race discrimination laws are half-hearted and in confrontation with the black majority. In contrast, right-wingers in Botha’s party are hoping to make too many concessions by allowing blacks to unionize, in­
creasing opposition to his policies and easing some travel and living restrictions.

Boston stuggers under trouble

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators pro­
testing police and firefighter layoffs formed an angry human blockade against rush-hour traffic Wednesday while penniless schools stayed open under a court order and Boston rushed one day closer to bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, a city lawyer asked the Superior Court ruling keeping schools in session be overturned so police can receive the crisis he claimed will force the city to spend money it doesn’t have.

Meanwhile the day demonstrators blocked several of the major roads and bridges leading the city during rush hour. Several hundred demonstrators — many of them off-duty and laid-off firefighters — took part, with several dozen marching arm-in-arm down the middle of a nearby highway. Several hundred others harassed drivers as they traveled around the southern suburbs.

Proposition 2 1/2 has been blamed for causing many of the city’s financial problems and exaggerating those it didn’t create. The law passed by Massachusetts voters in November limits the amount of money cities can col­

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Singing telegrams: more than a jingle

BY RUSS SPENCER

Staff Writer

Delivering singing telegrams. It's not exactly a nine-to-five job.

And to Kathy Dorris, a former Cal Poly student who opened the Penguin Fantasy Singing Telegram service in San Luis Obi­
slo on just a few weeks ago. It's really not even a job at all. To her, it's just "a lot of fun."

Dorris began delivering singing telegrams in Fresno a year ago, after spending a year working as a barmaid in England. Before that, she had spent two years attending Cuesta College and three years was a P.E. major at Cal Poly. Only two units away from receiving her bachelor's degree, she says, "I know I'll go back someday", but now I'm in no hurry."

The Penguin Singing Telegram Service offers more than just the traditional birthday or Christmas jingle sung by a man in a bellhop outfit. Dorris has costumes and songs "for every kind of occasion you can imagine.

She developed the various characters and wrote the songs she uses herself. She now has 15 different songs and a variety of characters ranging from Superwoman to a stripping nurse.

"We do everything from birthdays to thank you", she says. "There's even a no-commitment song, if someone just wants to embarrass or surprise someone."

Dorris says, "I just sell all of the female characters herself. The most popular of her characters is "Kitty the Can-Can Girl," she says. Dorris describes Kitty as a girl "straight from Dodge City, who is chasing the man who forgot to leave her a tip."

She will also dress in a black tuxedo top with a leopard bottom, a "Fluffy the French Maid" outfit, and a frumpy nurse outfit, which she later strips out of to reveal a "Wonderful Woman" costume underneath.

The male characters are played by her boyfriend, a man in a Superman outfit and a character called "SuperDoc." "SuperDoc" will come in as a doctor, rip off his doctor uniform to reveal his Superman costume, Hughes says, "It's great."

Dorris says. The average Telegram last from three to five minutes. Dorris says. They range in price from $15 for a Gilligan telegram, in which a gorilla delivers a bouquet of balloons, to $25 for the "Prince Charming" character. Dorris also adds an additional charge for telegrams delivered outside of San Luis Obispo. They will charge $20 to $30 for an hour and a half, or "very sociable hours," Dorris says.

In the last year, Dorris says she has delivered "close to a thousand" singing telegrams. "Probably the best one was when a guy did congratulations on your

Former Cal Poly student Kathy Dorris, now owner of the Penguin Fantasy Singing Telegram service, hams it up with partner Dave Little.

vatsecreto to a man in town," Dorris says. Dorris also sings many telegrams dealing with the successes, and sometimes failures, of love.

She remembers one time when she had to sing a marriage proposal. "A girl called up and said, I want to propose. can you sing it for me?" she says. Once she sang, she says, she had to tell a man that his wife was pregnant. "He was in shock, in front of all his friends at work."

One guy found out that his girlfriend had gone out on him, so he had us deliver a dozen roses and an 'I hate you' sign."

One of Dorris' customers came in on Valentine's Day and ordered two telegrams: one for his wife and one for his girlfriend. "For his girlfriend he ordered Prince Charming," she says, "but for his wife, he ordered the gorilla."

She has also greeted a tennis team at an airport. "I went right through the airport, right through security with my balloons and roller skates on.

"We do serious acts as well," she says. She visited a boy in traction who was pregnant. "He was in shock, in front of his friends at work."

"I've had men run out of the room, hide under tables or run into bathrooms," she says. "Sometimes I literally have to chase them."

The embarrassment that comes with receiving a singing telegram is hard to avoid, Dorris says. She has found that "people will go to any length to embarrass a loved one."

Dorris says that she was embarrassed only once in all of her singing telegram deliveries. She was singing as one of Santa's helpers in a crowded restaurant when her red velvet skirt fell off. "I just finished the song and ran out, trying to hold it the skirt up, she says. The telegram delivery is often "suggestive," but in a funny way, Dorris says."

The trademark of the Penguin Fantasy Singing Telegram service is the gift of a Hawaiian lei when the telegram is delivered. The lei is accompanied by a phrase such as, "This is the last lei you'll get from me," or, "What would a birthday be without a birthday lei?"

Dorris says she would leave the lei on the front of certain telegram deliveries.

"If I was in a church, I'd just say congratulations and leave it at that." If a customer can't think of something "obnoxious," Dorris says that she can bend the act, but that it all depends on the setting. "Sure we can have a girl for a bachelor party, but will she take her clothes off? No. It's a classy act."

Still, Dorris says that the acts aren't restrictive in any way. "If you have a nice present which you want delivered in a big way, we'll do it. Instead of just sending flowers, why not have them be delivered and be remembered?"

Dorris says that she really enjoys delivering telegrams. "I've been doing crazy things for a while and I can remember, I love performing, but not in the classical sense."

Two are awarded PG&E scholarship

Two Cal Poly engineer­ing students have been awarded scholarships made possible by Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Jay A. Madden of Rosemead and John D. Randolph of Yuba City were selected for the $2,750 Career College Scholarship awards made possible by Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

As scholarship recipients, Madden and Randolph will participate in the company's employment program during the summers of 1981 and 1982, according to Dr. Robert G. Valpey, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, who announce­ed the awards.

Valpey said that, in addition to providing funds to cover educational expenses, the program provides valuable experience in areas related to the students' career objec­tives.

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Recovery of creek's ecosystem could take years

From page 1

In the past, if an accident occurred, the fish digging nests in a previously poisoned area would be dropping eggs into oily water, which would kill the eggs. It's hard to predict, but they next year's fish may have a free sail.

Krejsa said he believes Fish and Game estimates of 18,000 fish killed are far too low, because of a similar accident 14 years ago which resulted in 50,000 being killed.

In 1969, three kills occurred in eight days—a striking coincidence to the recent chain of events, Krejsa reported. First, a truck dumping about 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel into the creek, about the same place a pesticide truck overturned earlier that month. Then Greyhound began using a new detergent to wash their buses. Krejsa said what they thought was a sewer drain was a storm drain leading directly into the creek—50,000 fish including 5,000 steelhead were killed.

Soon afterward, the sewage treatment plant overflowed, dumping more than a million gallons of raw sewage into lower San Luis Creek. The three accidents resulted in a complete kill, Krejsa said.

This year, on Wednesday, April 1, a flatbed trailer with a tractor over turned and about 15 gallons of a highly toxic fungicide called D-DR was spilled into the creek.

The label of the toxic container was obliterated and thus it was some time before officials could determine the contents of the container. Approximately 660 fish died as a result of the accident.

Five days later, Madonna Construction Company ruptured a small pipe and 4,200 gallons of oil poured into the creek. Union Oil allegedly waited 45 minutes before contacting authorities. At least 18,000 fish were suffocated by the oil, according to California Fish and Game.

The third event this year was an accidental dump of molasses into Britzall Creek on the Cal Poly campus—into what was thought to be a sewer drain. Although no noticeable damage resulted from that accident, it was potentially destructive, Krejsa said.

Krejsa had much to say about who should pay for the clean-up of San Luis Creek.

He believes that with Mayor Melanie Hillig and Councilman Allen Settle in City Hall the ASI can improve student community relations.

"We can work on housing, parking, and other student community related problems," he said. "Also, I would like to work to annex the dorms to be good campus student-community relations.

"It's our policy to always have a good parking lot," he said. "We have more student issues on their platforms.

Hawk also hopes to resolve the parking overuse by increasing student and university relations. He would like to work to annex the dorms to be good campus student-community relations.

"I don't agree with Madonna on very main things, but I don't think he should be made a scapegoat for this." Krejsa said he doesn't feel the creek should be restocked right away because the fish may have no food.

"If anyone is sued, the money should go for a study of the long-term effects the oil and pesticide accidents will have on the creek—how long it will take to re-establish the aquatic ecosystem.

Hawk stresses issues

From page 1

Of the bank. This would make it more convenient for students.

Hawk also hopes to improve the computer assisted registration system by consulting with students, faculty, and administrators and devising either a "clean-up" day devoted to adding and dropping classes or a within the city limits as this will allow over 2700 students the right to vote and maybe candidates will have more student issues on their platforms.

Foundation cuts milk price

Foundation Food Services dropped its price on the one-third quart carton of Cal Poly milk from 45 cents to 35 cents when it was discovered that dorm vending machines were selling the milk at a lower price than campus food facilities.

The interhall council brought a complaint to the Foundation at the end of the winter quarter that milk was being sold for 10 cents less in dorm vending machines than at campus food services.

"It's our policy to always have uniform pricing across campus, so when it was brought to our attention that a private vendor was selling the carton of milk for 10 cents less than we were, we immediately dropped our price to match theirs," said Mike Voth, food operations manager.

The Cal Poly dairy sells all one-third quart cartons of milk to retailers at 18 cents per carton. "It's up to them to decide what profit they want to make," said Jim Bruns, dairy manager.

All campus food prices are set by the Food Service committee, according to Voth, who said they "try to maintain a policy of consistent food pricing.

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From Monday, April 20th Through Tuesday, May 12th

Blood Drive Chumash Auditorium
Faculty, staff, students, and immediate family members are invited to donate to the campus blood account. The drive is sponsored by the Alberta Rebiet, Cal Poly Waves Club, Kappa Delta, Student Health Services and the Student Activities Board.

Mustang Daily Thursday, April 30, 1981
HUG seminar seeks to free persons of inhibitions

BY TOM KINSOLVING
Special to the Daily

It was a sunny morning for the final session of what had been an indeed emotional experience. Nearly 50 young men and women, almost all strangers two days before, stood in a circle with arms around each other. Each one of them took a minute to tell the group about a week's worth of their feelings. A sense of warming and unique togetherness was the mood.

It was the Human Understanding and Growth (HUG) retreat, which took place April 10-12. Held every quarter in the beautiful, rustic environment of Camp Pinecrest, just outside Cambria, HUG is more than just an exercise in interpersonal communication.

Started over ten years ago with a grant provided by a California oil company, HUG was initiated as a workshop to examine and improve leadership skills at various California universities. It quickly evolved into a permanent committee at Cal Poly and the HUG retreat at Camp Pinecrest became a quarterly event.

"I describe it as a series of semanas of leadership," says Sam Spoden, a Poly student affairs officer. "This also includes workshops on values, team work and motivation."

Spoden is the faculty advisor to the HUG committee. She attributes the fellowship enjoyed in HUG to the natural reaction of the participants who work together for the first time under progressively emotional circumstances.

"What you put in, you get out," she added.

Dietetics major Heidi Lewin was a member of the HUG committee since last November. She remembered the retreat.

"I had a real good feeling," she said. "Just a sense of group belonging and goals are good." Other, "Levin says being a 'presenter' (one of the six presenters) was the most fun.

"I was happy to see everyone so happy," she said. "We were all one, together group. It was nice to see the people giving and the warm hugs.

"Felis feels the retreat was a lesson on sharpening perceptions about what lies beyond the facade that people carry around with them.

"It was one of the most well-spent weekends I can remember," said Paul Anderson, an architecture major. "I had a chance to be open."

In the spirit of HUG, the cultural advisory council was formed a year ago, with the hope of having a weekend workshop on cultural norms and stereotypes.

This weekend, the very first "Cultural Workshop" will be held at Camp Pinecrest. Designed by Sam Spoden, the retreat will feature five presenters from the counseling center, who will serve as presenters.

"The atmosphere previously uncovered by the participants is the beauty of an individual to relate to different people, to learn about the others. It's an important lesson."

The groups each moved into one of the many small cabins at Pinecrest, with names such as Matt Dillon, Jesse James and Wild Bill Hickok. The next two days included lengthy sessions in which all groups did exercises in a variety of topics. Learning your leadership capabilities was one in which participants discovered whether they were oriented more with tasks or relationships.

Another one was an experiment on how one reacts to down the defensive psychological walls that are norms in our culture. The people divided into small groups of five to seven and proceeded to reveal intimate feelings and beliefs to the others.

Six men and women you love. Your idols in destiny. Your virtues. The groups each moved into one of the many small cabins at Pinecrest, with names such as Matt Dillon, Jesse James and Wild Bill Hickok. The next two days included lengthy sessions in which all groups did exercises in a variety of topics. Learning your leadership capabilities was one in which participants discovered whether they were oriented more with tasks or relationships.

The spring quarter cam­

Newscope

Cultural workshop

Persons of any ethnic background are invited to a weekend of interaction and learning during a cultural awareness workshop at Camp Pinecrest in Cambria this weekend. The workshop, sponsored by the H.U.G. committee costs $7.50.

Fishing trip

Interural sports is an open fishing trip to be held on May 16 at 7 a.m. The total cost for fishing on May 16 is $15, and sign-ups end May 1, at noon. Sign-up at room 100 of the Gym.

Car wash

The Educational Opportunity Program will hold a car wash at Lee's Arco gas station, 396 Santa Rosa, May 2, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost will be $1.50 for cars and $2.25 for trucks and vans.

Coffeehouse

Special Events will have Coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge. The cost is 50 cents.

Craft instructors

The U.C. Craft Center is seeking new employees, instructors and supervisors for summer through fall quarters. Those interested should apply in the Ac­tivities Planning Center.

Delta Sigma Dance

The Delta Sigma Tau sorority is sponsoring a dance Saturday May 2, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Mustang Lounge. The cost is $1.50.

AMA meeting

The American Marketing Association will have a speaker and panel meeting with representatives from the California Department of Consumer Affairs and the Better Business Bureau.

Foreign Languages

Department chairwoman will give Certificates of Proficiency exams on the following languages: French, 9 a.m. on May 2; German, 8 a.m. on May 9; and Spanish, 9 a.m. on May 2. Applications and information on requirements are available through the foreign languages department office. Students in Russian will be sponsored by the Institute of Architects.

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Architecture club

The Cal Poly student chapter of the American Institute of Architects will meet Sunday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. in room 224 of the Arch & Envir Design Building. They will be electing new officers.

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Mustang Daily Thursday, April 30, 1981

Poly drops two on road

If the Cal Poly women’s softball team does not make the AIAW Western Regional tournament next weekend, it has no one to blame but itself.

The Mustangs only have four games left on the schedule to determine their own post-season fate as they close out the regular season this weekend at home in double headers with visiting Chapman College on Friday and Cal State Dominguez Hills on Saturday.

Cal Poly, 17-20 overall, did not help matters at all Tuesday as it was swept by host Fresno State, 2-0, 2-1.

“We just didn’t hit in the first game and we had a couple of mental mistakes in the second game,” said Poly coach Kim Graham. “We had the lead in the second game, but a couple of bad calls allowed Fresno to score a run and that won the game for them.”

The most important goal right now for Poly is to finish above the .500 mark and a clean four-game sweep this weekend is the only solution.

Poly climbed on top in the second game as Lorene Yoshihara doubled, moved to third on a bunt single by Lin Majors and scored on a two-out single by Lin Majors.

Friday’s action begins at 2 p.m. and Saturday’s at 1 p.m.

Poly standouts picked in NFL draft

Three Cal Poly football standouts have been selected in the annual National Football League college player draft.

Offensive lineman Mike Daum, running back Louis Jackson and wide receiver Robbie Martin were all selected by the seventh round of the 12-round draft.

The first to go was Martin, the reigning NCAA Division II national championship most valuable player, in the fourth round to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Martin led Poly last season in receiving with 54 catches for 1,118 yards and 12 touchdowns. Martin finished his collegiate career with 2,610 yards receiving, a new school record, and 22 touchdowns.

Both Jackson and Daum were picked in the seventh round.

Louis Jackson averaged 5.0 yards a carry during the regular season. Jackson will be suiting up with the New York Giants this summer.

One of the main reasons for Jackson’s rushing success was tackle Daum. The Miami Dolphins drafted the 6-6, 250-pound senior from Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Mike Daum

Robbie Martin

Getting Married?

If you can’t find the wedding ring that’s exactly right for you, let us make it. We’ve been helping couples design their own wedding rings for over eight years. Your wedding ring should be very special too. After all, it’s the most personal piece of jewelry you’ll ever own.

the GOLD CONCEPT

Designer of Fine Jewelry

Downtown San Luis Obispo
in the Market
Women seek first SCAA crown

The Cal Poly women’s track team will seek its first Southern California Athletic Association championship this weekend in a small gauntlet of engines launched 10-pound, 6-foot models down Cal Poly’s Engineering Hall at 50 mph and the rate of deceleration.

From those experiments and a few interesting findings and applications that we designed our design,” he said. “We now have in our minds that we have the best design possible. If we are short of time now, it is because we worked to complete the right design for the bike. A project of this magnitude is only as good as its design and building crew and flair is key to completing the project successfully.”

John and Kevin Bockman were two key figures in the fairing design experiments. Kevin developed all of the software and programs for the tests and John worked closely with Mark Younkin to develop the launching mechanism for the tests.

—Andy Tao, the bike project manager, has been an integral part of the process; and the bike crew’s most important left hand, Facebook.

“Andy has been tremendously,” he said. “The project has taken much more energy that I would have thought or built a lot of time. We have complimented each other on this process. He took the fall quarter off and when he came back he began to pull the team back into the program. The way it has turned it out is that when I am down and out Andy picks me up with his enthusiasm.”

Another person has been critical to the project’s success in Grover City.

We have built the fairing but it was Bill’s supervision and experience that showed us how to build a fairing that was aerodynamic for a human powered vehicle,” he said.

Most of the bike crew include Greg Orr, Paul Lake, Ken Deering, Felix Short, Town Crier, Mark Jackson, Toby Snedekopf, Joe O’Brien, George Leone, Bill Daley, Henry Ward, Mark Sullivan and Wayne Ross.

The Cal Poly women’s track team will seek its first Southern California Athletic Association championship this weekend head-to-head with perennial SCAA crown and Cal State Los Angeles.

The Mustangs, of coach Lance Harter, will be looking to improve on last year’s runner-up finish to current and past three-time national champion Norridge.

The conference meet is just another meet for us,” said coach Harter. “We Finished second last year but we are now finally coming into our own.”

The only meet that is important for Harter’s Mustangs is the AIAW Division II national meet in two weeks, but the conference meet is shaping up to be a mini-national championship of its own.

“Traditionally, Northern California and Cal State L.A. are both very formidable. Norridge is the defensive three-time national champion and Cal State L.A. is currently the No. 3 ranked team in the nation,” he said.

The conference meet and the national meet that matter, is shaping up to be a challenge between the sprinting strength of Norridge and Los Angeles’ distance strength of Poly. Poly has at least one runner in the top three in each running event from the 400 meters on up to the 10,000. But, the whole meet might be decided by the results of the heptathlon.

The seven-event competition begins Friday with Poly’s Chris DuBois matched against Natasha Smith of Norridge.

“If you are looking for a cheap form of entertainment & transportation, check out the roller skating at SLO. Oke Skate Co., downtown San Luis Obispo.”

Are you looking for a cheap form of entertainment & transportation, check out the roller skating at SLO. Oke Skate Co., downtown San Luis Obispo.

BY VERN Ahrendes
Sports Editor

There has been a mad scramble of sorts this week in the northeast corner of the mechanics building but no one is worried about the outcome.

A dozen students have been working overtime this week in an attempt to complete the building but no one is worried about the outcome.

The three-wheeled bike, named the "Phoenix" by its designers, is nearing completion and represents a three-year culmination of experience, bad luck, disappointments and hard work.

“For the first time in three years, we have had a bike rolling six months before the mechanical engineering department,” said an elated but hard-working coordinator, Steve Blair. “There simply has been no hurry on our part this year.”

This year, the last two years the bike crew has been faced with a last-minute scramble to complete the bike but no one is overly concerned. "Basically, all that is left to this year's bike is the finishing touches like seating the riders,” Blair said. "This bike has been pushed at the end but the past two years we were faced with just trying to get the bike 75 percent completed. Despite mechanical failure and lack of time, the project has been well received. The bike crew has completed the best sitting arrangement of last year’s bike, the best fairing configuration from last year’s bike and has the chance to analyze the most important findings and applications that we designed our design,” he said. "We now have in our minds that we have the best design possible. If we are short of time now, it is because we worked to complete the right design for the bike. A project of this magnitude is only as good as its design and building crew and flair is key to completing the project successfully.”

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Opinion

Censuring Diablo

San Luis Obispo has finally made the big time. This week, television crews from the popular CBS news magazine show "60 Minutes" began filming for an upcoming segment on the Diablo Canyon controversy. However, it seems the show will proceed without comment from the company in charge of the plant—Pacific Gas and Electric. "60 Minutes" asked the plant officials if they would be interviewed, and the officials replied with a list of terms that had to be met before they would consent.

"60 Minutes" is famous for its investigative reporting. With its in-depth coverage, the show has brought awareness to a variety of important issues. But to bow to any form of censorship is unfortunate. It is a violation of the viewers' right to know. The show has a legal right to film, and it has a moral obligation to do so.

Unfortunately, these conditions were such that the "60 Minutes" producer decided to refrain from using the officials at all. This is regrettable. Without the other half of such a news story, it is impossible to see the whole picture clearly. A balanced view of the problem will not be possible.

Also, it is regrettable that PG&E feels compelled to protect itself so thoroughly from the "60 Minutes" reporters. It can be looked at from both angles. Either you can believe that it makes sense for the personnel to look like the epitome of conniving yellow journalism, people who will twist a story around to represent their own views, or it makes PG&E personnel look like they have something to hide—something so terrible that they cannot face the press.

Nevertheless, it is the consensus of the Mustang Daily editorial board that PG&E should have taken the risk and talked to the "60 Minutes" people. Because even if the program cast them in a bad light, they still would have been there, representing the other half.

No matter what "60 Minutes" is or is not, it informs the public, and its journalists are respected throughout the industry. They would not portray what was not true. They show both sides whenever they can, and their refusal of the cooperation request by "60 Minutes" shows that they were holding fast to one of the important cardinal rules of journalism—not to bow to any form of censorship.

Thus, when a news story is organized in a kind of censorship, "60 Minutes," understandably, could not bow to the controls wanted by PG&E. It is PG&E that will lose from backing down—not just because it shows that they fear how they will be portrayed, but because those who watch the Diablo Canyon segment on "60 Minutes" will not be able to hear the whole story.

Letters

Make editorials more balanced

Editor:
The letter dated April 28 from Kevin Gregory to the editor brings up a good point. It would seem reasonable to re­head the Opinion column as "Mustang Daily Editorial Board Editorial." After all, the board is not necessarily a reflection of the student body nor for that matter of the Journalism Department either. No, just a select group of students.

Let's review though, a current sector of the Pyramid cuntour magazine. A point in fact is the column's "better­lotion" support for the current presid­ent. Prior to the election the opinion column had few complaining words for the Reagan candidacy. Yet, as soon as he was elected senator seemed to change. They are not the same people.

Now, it's a fact that most systems seek balance, whether it be our Mustang Daily Editorial Board or no. The Mustang Daily student council is no different. Every day we see more discontent and criticism than support for the Rotary, policies and administration. Still the man was elected which means nonpeople believed in the man and his pro­mises.

It would seem the Editorial Board is staffed with "over zealous liberals" afraid to back off from a belief in a large all encompassing government that can cover every aspect of the U.S. Citizen's rights. A government that can guarantee every right all the time is no longer a catalyst for social and business development and civil liberties but a government that will control each member's life.

In conclusion, I have two comments. One, why don't the authors of the Op­inion column sign their editorials as the names people read. Two, let's not let theuum down with our Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

Mark Newland

Duck Book: a political revival?

BY JIM WITTY

Contrary to mainstream belief, the United States is not on the upswing. We are not as a nation coming to grips with our problems and experiencing a resurgence of pragmatism in government as the establishment controlled media would have us believe. Rather, we have reached the eleventh hour according to Robert White, the world's foremost airport runway cleaner.

What, you may ask, makes a profes­sional runway cleaner qualified to vent his opinions in a tabloid such as this? Simple. The bottom line is ducks. You see, Robert White is one duck lov­ing runway cleaner who isn't satisfied with the status quo. He has developed a scheme to rid the Republic of those seemingly omnipotent internationalists who have consistently debrauched our economy, purloined our earnings, and sold us down that misguided river that is socialism.

The Duck Book is a product of White's incredibly fertile business mind. Convinced that a genuine free press is merely a will-o'-the-wisp in this country, White assembled a generous group of the highest paid writers on freedom and economics in the nation to separate the wheat from the chaff.

These included such notable contributors as Howard Ruff, Edward Orr, James Blan­chard II and Dr. Gary North. Most of the Duck Book's contributing writers are eminent authors, editors, newsletter publishers. The core? Ten dollars for a lifetime subscription of 80 to 100 of these writer's finest works several times a year.

In White's own words, "The Duck Book is the start of a network of inform­ed citizens, no longer limited by views and biases of the mass media; no longer ignorant of the real world."

Utilizing a pyramid type distribution strategy, White's latest press run of 8 million copies surpassed even Playboy magazine's circulation.

But that's not all. The Duck Book is a much awaited forum board for White's most ambitious plan yet. With his calculated $300 million proceeds from the Duck Book and with its massive circulation, Bob White believes he can turn things around in Washington.

Beginning with his vehement denun­ciation of Rockefeller's Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission in his publication and end­ing with a complete catharsis of Con­gress, White's zealous script has already achieved partial fruition.

According to White, in 1982 we will see a small Congress of small businessmen with a predominant con­stituency of dedicated ducklings. But his denouement comes in 1984. The elec­tion of a completely independent pres­i­dent, loyal only to the capitalist system with $200 million behind him/broken down into $10 units is Robert White's dream.

Will an amateur journalist named White emerge as the amalgamating force and spokesman of the "Silent Majority?" This remains to be seen. Meanwhile, Bob White is selling freedom in 10 increments. . . . Exponential.

Subscriptions available c/o Robert White Inc., P.O. Box 1928 Cocoa, Florida 32922.

Author James Witty is a junior jour­nalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Duck Book

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Managing Editor Tom Johnson
Editorial Assistant Kathleen McKinnon
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