PCB exposure worries ballast replacer

BY ROSS SPENCER
Staff Writer

On a typical four-hour shift as a student worker for the campus electric shop, Roger Sinsheimer, a 26-year-old engineering-science major, replaces seven fluorescent light ballasts in the brick dorm bathrooms.

The ballasts he is replacing, he claims, are similar to the one in Santa Lucia dorm which leaked a substance later found to be 88 percent PCB. He is concerned that being constantly exposed to ballasts which may contain PCB could be hazardous to his health.

"What I want to know," Sinsheimer recently told the Mustang Daily, "is if I'm not risking my health, why should the ballasts be changed in the first place, and if I am risking my health, why am I doing it for only $4 an hour?"

Sinsheimer began working at the electric shop over a year ago. He worked with the ballasts off and on until six weeks ago, when his job duties switched from general electrical maintenance to full-time ballast replacement, he said.

And when it became clear that the ballasts contained PCB, nothing really changed other than we were given various pieces of safety equipment.

According to Environmental Health and Safety Officer Donald Van Acker, the safety clothes were issued at his recommendation. He said he ordered workers to wear face shields, eye glasses, rubber gloves, paper-oriented oversuits and boot covers.

Van Acker said the workers "should be free from health hazard if the clothes are worn properly."


Poly police fear passage of fraternity control bill

BY SHERRY HEATH

A "terrible, terrible burden" would be created for the Cal Poly Police Department if a recently introduced state legislative bill is passed that would extend the authority of the university campus police to include fraternity and sorority housing, said campus Police Chief Richard Brug.

Last Friday, Assemblyman Ross Johnson (R-Anaheim) who introduced the bill, said the legislation is specifically in response to complaints from Chief Brug.

"If this bill is passed, we'll be hurting. We're not staffed adequately to handle having to leave campus to cover fraternity problems," said Brug. "And the state universities don't have the resources to alleviate that shortage in manpower."

Sgt. R.J. Downey of the San Luis Obispo Police Department agreed with Brug and said, "They just couldn't handle it — not with the size of their department now."

As it stands, "if something happens at Cal Poly, the campus police take care of it. If it's in the city, we take care of it," he said.

But Brug said that at Cal Poly, such a law would be unnecessary because of the "unique cooperation here. Not only are fraternities generally well-behaved here, but we the campus police have a real excellent rapport with the city police," he said. He pointed out that the two departments periodically meet to discuss problems concerning fraternities and sororities and that the city police "do a good job now" in handling all complaints.

"Just because people go to college doesn't exempt them from the laws of the local community. The legislature could expand campus police to allow them to respond off-campus but they can't restrict the city police," he said.

But Downey doubts that such a bill could ever become law. He said that "state legislation doesn't have the authority to say that campuses have jurisdiction or that cities don't."

He felt that the bill was simply a result of pressure from the community at Fullerton and said, "It's a great irony, but I think there's no way it could get through all the committees and become law."

Brug said that if the bill was passed, the two police departments would simply "get together and help each other out with fraternity problems."

Brown said Wednesday that the bill has been referred to the Criminal Justice Committee, and that they are seeking input on the issue.

'Dead Week' may live by fall

BY KAREN GRAVES
Staff Writer

A move to eliminate tests and written assignments from the last week of classes each quarter has been initiated by the student senate.

The "Dead Week" resolution approved by the senate in April was suggested by senators who had complained that with tests the week before finals, students did not have adequate time to prepare for finals, said ASI President Ray Huff.

The resolution must be approved by the Instruction Committee of the academic senate, the academic council and President Warren Baker before it is finally approved. Huff said if the resolution goes through these channels in a prompt manner, implementation of the policy could occur by fall quarter.

"Dead Week" means no tests or written assignments should be given within the last week of classes, said Huff. Make-up exams and the final exam regularly held during the last week of classes would be exempt from such a policy.

If this policy is approved, students who are in a class in which a test is scheduled during the last week of class, could refuse to take the test and then appeal to the Fairness Board, said Huff.

The resolution probably won't be favored by the administration and the academic senate, said Huff.

"In a quarter system, to limit an instructor's ability by limiting tests and assignments to nine weeks is cutting back on the professor's academic freedoms," said the ASI president.

Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten believes the idea of the proposed dead week has some merit but the costs and benefits of such a policy would need to be investigated. Such a resolution must be looked at very carefully by each area of the university, said Kersten.

Packaging error

BY JAY KNOCHENHAUER
Special to the Daily

If diamonds are a girl's best friend, then earlier this week John Palmer Meyer was every girl's best friend. A packaging mistake left the 20-year-old Cal Poly business major from San Mateo with $3 sparkling diamonds valued at $15,871.

Meyer was expecting to receive a watch he had sent back for repair, "I was very, very surprised," he said describing his initial reaction. "All I could think of was DIAMONDS...AMAZING! My roommates were as excited as I was.

Feeding the elephants is just one of those things that has to be done—at least when the circus comes to town. San Luis Obispo is the town that Circus Vargas is now in, much to the delight of young and old alike. For more on what's under the big top, see page 5.
House passes Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan’s blueprint to slash federal spending won an easy victory Thursday in the House.

The decisive vote of 253-176 came on a move to substitute a spending plan proposed by Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, for the budget drafted by the Democratic majority on the House Budget Committee.

Reagan, who at first said the Gramm-Latta plan would cut the budget deeper than he had wanted, eventually adopted the plan as his own and embraced it in a speech to a joint session of Congress later this week.

A final House vote, to formally approve the budget, was expected by an even larger margin later in the day.

Democrats defected from their party’s leadership in droves and joined Republicans to approve the plan. Democrats held a 241-100 majority in the House.

Hours before the House action, Reagan crossed his fingers for good luck and said of the anticipated vote: “Wonderful, just wonderful.”

Irish mourn Sands ‘Last Post’

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three masked IRA gunmen fired volleys over the coffin of Bobby Sands in a funeral procession of 20,000 mourners Thursday through Belfast Thursday, before the hunger striker was buried among the graves of hundreds of other Irish activists.

A bugler played “The Last Post” as the coffin, draped with a green, white and orange Irish flag with a black beret and gloves on top, was lowered into the earth at an Irish Republican Army cemetery plot.

Sands’ 7-year-old son, Gerard, watched with Sands’ sister Marcella Kelly, who stood with her arm around the boy.

As Belfast Catholic areas succumbed to a standstill for the first time in protest, police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to break up small demonstrations in several Protestant housing districts.

Rioters hijacked two television crews’ cars, one used by CBS-TV and another belonging to a British station, Independent Television. Police said several other vehicles were hijacked and that a police car was fired on. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

In Belfast, security forces were on alert and deployed around the city, but deliberately kept a low profile.

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Israel warns Syria of war risk

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 4,000 Syrian troops and tanks were reported to have crossed the Israeli-Syrian “red line” in southern Lebanon Thursday in defiance of the Jewish state’s repeated warnings that Syria risked war if it violated the boundary.

The action, if confirmed, would present the Reagan administration with a major escalation of the Mideast conflict.

Lebanese government sources said the Syrians deployed in Shebaa Farms and on the western flank of Lebanon’s eastern Bekaa Valley and in southern Lebanon’s Kfar Tibtin, just eight miles north of Israel’s northernmost Border town of Metulla.

The reported advance pushed Syria’s forward position in southern Lebanon 12 miles beyond the 25-mile “red line” along the Zaharani River. That is the area border where Israel said Syria agreed to five years ago. Israel has warned Syria it risks war if it adds the Jewish state.

The F-111 that was shot down two days ago was, in fact, a Soviet, not a Syrian, government plane. It was downed by Israel.

Reagan welcomes Japan leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, welcoming Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki to a two-day round of White House meetings, called Thursday for harmony between the two nations and thanked Japan for its help in checking Soviet expansionism.

Suzuki responded with a pledge of “solidarity” and cooperation in working for a future of global prosperity and peace.

After the welcoming ceremony, under sparkling skies on the South Lawn of the White House, the two leaders entered the Oval Office where they posed for photographs.

As a wave of Japanese photographers approached, Suzuki told Reagan: “You are at least as well known in Japan as I am.”

American officials hope the summit meetings between the two leaders will lead Japan to take more responsibility for its own defense and to help guard sea lanes from an expanding Soviet navy.

But officials say the sessions are likely to be limited to the two to get acquainted and to “set the framework” for future concrete decisions.
Stanley Stoked

Distant farm" becomes top producer, lecturer says

David Gamble, New Zealand's general counsel, told a small crowd Thursday that New Zealand has emerged from a minor British colony to become one of the top exporters of wool, dairy products and sheep meat.

Budget submitted to senate

BY MARY McALISTER

A controversial revised budget proposal was introduced to the student senate Wednesday, and the senate also acted on some of the many legislative measures introduced last week.

This was the last week that new business could be introduced to the senate received several new proposals and a flood of new codes and bylaws that, along with the budget, will occupy most of the agenda for the remainder of the quarter.

Finance Committee Chair Peter Schuster distributed copies of the revised 1981-82 budget proposal that included adjustments for the added revenue from the fee increase and asked senators to review the figures and also look at the priority listing used by the finance committee to decide funding levels.

The priority list organized all coded organizations into groups under headings such as necessary services, large student participation, a sense of cultural awareness and diversity. Each group was ranked according to financial priorities.

Please see page 6

NEW ZEALAND

NORTH ISLAND

SOUTH ISLAND

 Darbyton Daily—Mike Wilkens

By Gregor Robin

"Distant farm" becomes top producer, lecturer says

New Zealand is now a major trader with the United States and has a governmental stance of trading with any country, regardless of the country's political stand, said New Zealand Counsel General David L. Gamble Thursday.

The country, once labeled Britain's distant farm, trades most of its wool with the Soviet Union and exports more sheep meat than any other country, the Counsel General said.

Before World War II New Zealand did 90 percent of its exports and imports with Britain, he said.

"Following World War II we developed close trade with the United States," said Gamble, who works out of Los Angeles. "Now the U.S. is our major trading market. We buy and sell on the best world markets accessible regardless of their world political views."

Seventy percent of New Zealand's total export earnings are from agriculture, he said. The two main islands, equaling one-third the size of California, are referred to as the north and south islands.

"The soils are, in fact, acidic, not fertile, and require extensive fertilizer application," he said to a student audience in the Little Theater. "One of the problems we must deal with in trade are the graphical facts of our location. We're halfway around the world from our trade. Britain is 13,000 miles away. New Zealand also faces the problem of protectionism from other countries. It is our single greatest problem in trade."

Gamble said all the northern countries have a high system of price support and have taken unfair steps to protect their markets.

"I hope I've practically got you crying here," the Counsel General said in mock self pity. "We can't depend on abnormal mechanisms to trade. Surpluses by big industrial countries have been dumped on other countries, hurting our trade."

New Zealand is on the world rankings in trade with exports of wool, (No. 4 in the world), dairy products, (No. 3 in the world), and sheep meat, (No. 1 in the world), he said.

In the last 20 years New Zealand's economy has had some major shifts, he said. They have developed a major steel industry based on iron in sand. "Iron in sand has become the basis of the steel market there," the Counsel General said. "We export steel to the United States."

Moving to New Zealand and establishing residency is something very difficult to do, he said. A person must have relations there, or be of some type of positive assistance to the country. New Zealand also recognizes humanitarian needs of other countries. They took in many Vietnamese when they were exiles.

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Pantomime is serious discipline, clown says

**By Karin Rich**

Daisy, the Mme believes there is a clown inside everyone.

"So does San Luis Obispo resident Fran Dukehart, who created the character of Daisy six years ago."

According to Dukehart, who considers herself an actress, she invented Daisy the Mme from one of "the different faces within me."

"I think there are different personalities within all of us," said Dukehart.

Since her creation, Dukehart said Daisy has performed at schools, hospitals, birthday parties and with the Central Coast Children's Theatre. Most recently she was hired by Circus Vargas — which pulled its trucks into Madonna Plaza Thursday morning — to be its advance clown, and to do publicity for the show while it's in town.

Daisy is a friendly figure, appearing in white face and dressed in hoop clowns. Daisy has a floppy hat with a daisy — the flower — to top off the character.

Dukehart said she tries to keep Daisy agile and neat so she can play to as many people as possible. Putting on the makeup and costume takes Dukehart about 30 minutes, plus she said she needs quiet time alone to prepare herself mentally.

"Daisy explained Daisy's personality as outgoing, but shy. "She's always trying to pull someone's leg — she's a joker."

Through this character, Dukehart said she tries to touch people "to let that clown inside come out and play."

While Dukehart was living in the Bay Area six years ago, she began studying the art of pantomime.

"Mime is a strong discipline," said Dukehart. "An economy of movement is needed for clarity of thought."

According to Dukehart, her style has been influenced by Marcel Marceau. Dukehart said Daisy is not a loud, red-nosed, honking clown. "This is an old-fashioned plastic clown," she said. "It's more classical."

"Whatever amount of success I want, I can have here," said Dukehart. "I have established my reputation."

"Children and family are very important to me," Dukehart said. She has a daughter, who is 19 years old, and a son who is four months. "Children and family are very important to me."

Fran Dukehart has been influenced by the circus. She joined the circus in 1975, and was taught dance routines, with people.

"Daisy is not a loud, red-nosed, honking clown. It's more plastic in today's day and age. I'm just getting in to touch with people."

"Whatever amount of success I want, I can have here," said Dukehart. "I have established my reputation."

"Daisy" is not Daisy the Mme she cares for her four-month-old son Christopher. 30 to 40 feet off the ground, Dukehart described it as "doing a ballet bar — only vertical."

Dukehart left the circus to explore other fields, intending "to create my livelihood with the same kind of work."

"Daisy" guides the children at birthday parties, where she is happy knowing she can do what she wants.

Fran Dukehart, the creator of Daisy the Mme: "It's a physical attitude. An economy of movement is needed for clarity of thought."

**Two Dixie jazz days planned**

Seventy-five jazz musicians playing 22 hours of jazz in four different locations is enough to produce a "Dixie Daze." And that's what the Cal Poly music department and ASI Special Events are planning for Saturday and Sunday May 9 and 10.

Besides Cal Poly's two jazz bands, the line up includes the High Sierras Jazz Band, Pink Street Five, South Frisco Jazz Band, Port City Jazz Band, The Jazin' Babies, Great Pacific Jazz Band, Golden State Jazz Band, the Nightblooming Jazzmen, The Gramercy Six, and the local and popular Desolation Jazz Band, Fink Street Five, South Frisco Jazz Band, the Port City Jazz Band, The High Sierras Jazz Band, the Nightblooming Jazzmen, The Gramercy Six, and the local and popular Desolation Jazz Band, Fink Street Five, South Frisco Jazz Band, the Port City Jazz Band, The High Sierras Jazz Band, the Nightblooming Jazzmen, The Gramercy Six, and the local and popular Desolation Jazz Band, Fink Street Five, South Frisco Jazz Band, the Port City Jazz Band.

The "Dixie Daze" system works like this students buy an admission badge to the University Union ticket office. The badge allows them to get into the events.

A wide variety is available in the form of badges. There is enough to produce a "Dixie Daze" system. The "Dixie Daze" system works like this: students buy an admission badge to the University Union ticket office. The badge allows them to get into the events.

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Everyone pitches in to get the big top up when the circus comes, not even the elephants get a rest.

Excalibur!

"This newest Camelot is a place of mystery and necromancy—magical occurrences seem almost commonplace."

BY KATHRYN MCKENZIE
Editorial Assistant

Never fear, romantics and legend-lovers. The days of knights in shining armor, mystical sorcerers and beautiful queens are not over—those days come to life once more in the film "Excalibur."

This current offering at the Fremont Theatre re-counts the tales of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table in loving, cinematically exquisite detail, down to the jeweled-scutched goldsitting on the king's banquet table.

The film follows Arthur's life which is more myth than reality—it's not even certain that he ever existed outside of legend from magical birth to dramatic death.

This newest Camelot is a place of mystery and necromancy—magical occurrences seem almost commonplace, like the sword Excalibur rising out of a lake.

Director John Boorman has fleshed out the myth and made most of it real, although many of the lesser characters never get beyond the two-dimensional stage.

Nigel Terry as Arthur handles all parts of his role with aplomb, as he ages from callow youth to a wise but world-weary ruler during the film's two hours and 20 minutes.

The visual effects of the movie are stunning in themselves. From the scenery to the sets to the special effects, nothing seems out of place—it's a seamless, completely captivating display of color, light and movement. Not only that, it does what every good movie should do—it makes the viewer feel as though he or she is there, part of the crowd in the courtyard, watching the knights jest amind the green hills.

Dominating the scene as no other character does is the sorcerer Merlin, played by Nicol Williamson. His part calls for the grandest and most sweeping dramatics in the film, and he delivers.

His role hinges on one of the themes of the movie: that the days of Arthur were the last days of great magic. Merlin knows that his days are almost over even when the film starts. Arthur's time was the last gasp of the supernatural before the advent of Christianity in Britain. This is the one thing that Morgana (Helen Mirren) cannot realize, and it ultimately leads to her downfall as a sorceress.

Morgen, also, plays her part to the hilt, and as successfully. In fact, in every facet of the movie, Boorman pulls out all the stops to orchestrate the spectacle. In fact, some of the excess comes perilously close to self-parody (note Sir Lancelot, played by Nicholas Clay, in his shining armor and upon a white horse) but somehow, by the film's end, it doesn't seem to matter. It is a totally self-indulgent, escapist, romantic movie, and for those of us who like to escape into movies, it's perfect. At three bucks a head, it's one of the better movies to be seen in town, and anyone who has a yearning for those olden days shouldn't pass it up.

MOVIES

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

Exotic African animals, bright colored tents and costumes, and a gypsy like existence of moving from town to town create a sense of magic and enchantment that fill the air when a circus comes to town.

San Luis Obispo is no exception. The magic drew young and old to the Madonna Plaza parking lot Thursday to visit the animals and watch the activity as Circus Vargas raised the big top for this weekend's performance.

Along with the regular circus workers who travel with the show, several temporary employees, "townies," are hired to help raise the tent, man the phones and sell tickets.

"I wish it wouldn't end so fast," said Cal Poly student Shelly Robertson, who has been working for four weeks as a secretary in the general manager's office.

Robertson is one of nine Cal Poly students hired to work in the promotion office, according to general manager Kim Hocker.

Setting up the main tent for the show takes five to eight hours, striking it takes only four.

"It's hard work," said third-year art major Rick Charvet, who helped raise the tent Thursday before the opening performance.

Charvet said he would never travel and work with a circus, noting that the regular crew had been up all night after finishing a performance in Santa Barbara and coming to San Luis Obispo and beginning to set up right away.

Circus Vargas will hold performances Friday at 4:30 and 8 p.m., Saturday at noon, 3:30 and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.

Circus Vargas turns Poly students into 'townies'

Everyone pitches in to get the big top up when the circus comes, not even the elephants get a rest.
PCB dangers concern ballast replacement

From page 1

Page 4 Mustang Daily Friday, May 8, 1981

Robert Huot, a member of the English faculty, gave an extremely personal and convicted speech in defense of Jane Sanders' book, Cold War on the Campus: Academic Freedom at the University of Washington, 1946-64, during the fourth lecture of the "Books at High Noon" series on Tuesday.

Huot went to the University of Washington and was personally involved in the Communist hunting era which consisted of attacks on staff members insinuating they were leftists, socialists and Marxists. Huot said he lost his teaching fellowship at the University of Washington during this period and was again denied it when he applied for it eight years later.

In his review, Huot reflected on his personal experiences during the communist hunt, said that he never felt as if he were involved in it. "I felt I did fit with the idea of it." Sanders did a thorough job of investigating the problems, Huot, of giving historical perspective. Sanders spent a year investigating the University of Washington — the 1950-52 investigations and the 1963-64 investigations.

At the Health Center's Alcohol Education Program, students interested in becoming a peer educator in the Health Center's Alcohol Education program sign up for an interview at the Health Center. Call Lori Sam to make an appointment.

Well-known scholars across the country came to the defense of these professors. Despite the efforts, Huot said, the "aftermath of the whole thing" was personally involved in it.

There was a "deadening atmosphere on campus" and firing took place at other universities. Huot explained that this was a "terrifying time in recent history."

In conclusion, Huot asked the university community how the great majority being called last, "All teachers are being biased," he said, "so why pick on Marxists?"

The board unanimously adopted a resolution dealing with student voting rights in the academic senate, he said, campus, said Huot. He added that in recent years Congressmen Hugo DeLauro, Thomas H. Marsh, and John Dingell have been very active on this issue.

It soon came out that Huot was a member of the Communist party for six years, he served as an active Communist.

Then charges were brought against the professor and several others. Some were charged with being an active Communist, others for neglect or incompetence, for even at one time being a Communist, said Huot. Then the professor was denied tenure.

The board postponed action on a resolution proposing tax cuts in the state budget, pending further information from the California State University, Student's Association.

While recognizing the faculty's right to collective bargaining, the resolution opposes the power of the state in academic decisions. It also opposes the idea of a faculty-only senate.

The board's postponed action on a resolution opposing tax cuts in the state budget, pending further information from the California State University, Student's Association.

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4

Error lands diamond opportunity

From page 1

He said he stood around in shock and disbelief for about 45 minutes before calling the Bay Area jewelers to inform him of the missing diamonds.

When asked if he had thought the diamonds were lost, the new-found treasure he replied, "No. I'm a Christian and I believed that they were just being kept somewhere. They weren't miss me so it knew it

from the first to the fourth must have been a mixup."

The excitement of opening up the first package containing four stones was overshadowed when the second wrapping was opened. It was a total unbelievable to see 19 more diamonds laid in my face," he said.

The discovery of these in addition to the first four brought the total weight to 13.99 carats, enough for 23 very lovely engagement rings.

After informing the store's manager of the discovery, Meyeek was thanked for his honesty and asked to return the jewels as soon as possible. When asked if he expected to receive a reward he answered, "No, but I think

it was nice of the guy to of­fer to fix my watch for free."

Scott Shipley, who was there to share in the surprise, summed up his feelings perfectly, "I just can't believe it."

The board unanimously adopted a resolution dealing with student voting rights in the academic senate, he said.

Prof gives cold war book warm review

BY KIM BOGARD

"Students need an opportunity to prepare thoughtfully for final exams," he said.

Korsten said the student senate concept of "Dead Week," which is unlike the traditional concept of a week of no classes before finals, could be approved in time to be implemented by fall quarter.

But this view is an optimistic one which centers around agreement on the resolution in the academic senate, he said.

The senate will review the proposal and will either amend it or approve it and then send it for final appro­val to President Baker.

The board also acted on some of the resolutions introduced in last week's legislative forum.

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Six games in four days

Poly hosts Chapman, end rugged schedule

BY VERN ARENDES
Sports Editor

The script that the Cal Poly baseball team faces in the next four days has all of the makings of a great new Woody Allen movie. "Everything You Have Ever Wanted to Know About Chapman College and the California Collegiate Athletic Association. But Were Afraid to Ask."

The Mustangs and coach Bedy Harr have their work out for them this weekend if they want to keep their CCAA championship hopes alive.

It is about this time of the year that coach Harr will start talking about the mathematical possibilities of winning a league pennant as if he was in a classroom teaching advanced calculus. But this year is different.

"The mathematical possibilities of us winning the conference championship are so complex and confusing that even I am having a hard time trying to figure them out," Harr said while resting on one knee, his arm leaning on aluminum bat, and intently watching batting practice. "The league has to declare a champion by Monday night, and we are very pessimistic about our chances."

Harr has reason to be pessimistic—no one can upheave the league crown this year.

This happens in this league every year," he said as he turned his head to watch a live drive into the outfield. "This weekend we will still be playing on gut and the three mental C's—composure, courage and concentration. The team that plays with those three elements and the three physical C's—control, catch and contact—will win this thing."

You follow the conference race with any regularity, you got the feeling that no one really wants to win the conference title, or can't.

At the beginning of this week, U.C. Riverside was nine-and-a-half games back up its pocket book but lo and behold a three-and-a-half game head was demolished down to a game-and-a-half in two days.

Riverside dropped both of its last two starts leaving it at 15-12 tied with Cal State Northridge with three conference games left on the schedule. The best record that Riverside or Northridge can post is an 18-12 mark. Reaching quickly into my drawer to do some extensive problems on my handy calculator shows me that if Harr's Mustangs win all seven of their remaining games then, voila, the Central Coast will have another CCAA conference champion.

Unfortunately, there is a long road to cover between now and softball.

Poly was on the docket to play seven games in five days with whirlwind stops in four different well and excellent ports of call. The Mustangs started the season-ending, three-game series. Mark Bersano (6-1) will pitch today's game-and-a-half in two different places. The noon double header will be at Northridge and Riverside scheduled, and what should have been the weekend-ending, three-game series. Mark Bersano (6-1) will pitch today's game with Ken Erikson (6-3) starting the nine-inning game tomorrow and Joe Flannigan (6-2) pitching the seven-inning final game.

Then, it is off to a beauty of a season ending, two-game series with Pomona because of food poisoning and left fielder Eric Peyton sustained bruised kidneys while making a sensational diving catch in foul territory on Friday. He was released from the Cal Poly Health Center on Tuesday and is still a question mark this weekend.

The rest of the conference schedule shapes up with Northridge tied with Riverside for the league lead at 15-12, visiting Cal Poly Pomona and Dowling Hills (10-16) at Pomona on Saturday and Dowling Hills (10-16) at Poly on Sunday."

The Mustangs should also be back up to full strength for the grueling weekend. Last weekend, Dave Kirby missed a large portion of the three-game series with Pomona because of food poisoning and left fielder Eric Peyton sustained bruised kidneys while making a sensational diving catch in foul territory on Friday. He was released from the Cal Poly Health Center on Tuesday and is still a question mark this weekend.

Saturday's line-up has Cal Poly Pomona, 14-12-1, at the time that it will be exploited. The top half of the line-up is still hitting well and the bottom half is still struggling.

If there has been a weakness in the Mustang arsenal it has been at the plate. "We had a slight rebirth last Saturday in the second game of the double header against Pomona," Harr said in a hoarse and crackling voice. "What has happened is that the league is in its second round, the weather is warmer and the pitchers are red hot. If a hitter has a weakness, now is the time that it will be exploited. The top half of the line-up is still hitting well and the bottom half is still struggling."

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The rest of the conference schedule shapes up with Northridge tied with Riverside for the league lead at 15-12, visiting Cal Poly Pomona and Dowling Hills (10-16) at Pomona on Saturday and Dowling Hills (10-16) at Poly on Sunday.
The 28th of May will be a dark day for all citizens of the Central Coast. On that date, in Atascadero, Paso Robles, Arroyo Grande and Grover City, do you know how your elected officials feel about offshore oil drilling? Atascadero Councilman Stover and Paso Robles Councilman Monroe, at the recent Council of Governments (COG) meeting, voted against joining the state of California in its lawsuit to block the Interior Department's infamous James G. Watt from drilling in the northern portion of the Santa Maria Basin. Joining the opposition were Supervisors Mankins and Diefenderfer. The other eight members commendably carried an environmental law.

What were their reasons? Councilman Stover and Monroe chose not to discuss theirs. Supervisor Diefenderfer said that it is in the "national interest" to sell out our coast to oil companies. What will our national interests be damned? money? What will our national interest be damned? national interest to sell out our coast to oil companies. What will our national interest be damned?

The time is drawing near. May 28 has been designated as the day when oil companies far away in Anaheim will bid on tracts for oil drilling off our sensitive coastline.

The time for final action is now! Many environmental groups up and down the coast are filing a lawsuit against this lease sale. The State of California is filing a separate lawsuit. Officials from seven other counties and the city of Santa Barbara have already agreed to join the state lawsuit to block the drilling. Meanwhile, our county board of supervisors has taken no action on this extremely important issue. It finds it ironic and appalling that the representatives of San Luis Obispo County, the county that will be most affected by this lease sale, are casually sitting on their benches awaiting the situation. If you feel concerned about their inaction, give the supervisor who represents your area a phone call. Better yet, attend the Board of Supervisors meeting at the Courthouse Annex on Monday, May 11. Let's voice our concerns now. This is our last chance. Donna DiRocco

Mustang Daily

Editor:

Jerry Belair

Letters

Where does your supervisor stand?

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Watt has ignored them all. The only recourse left, short of violence, is legal action. Recently, a twin legal attack was announced in Atascadero federal court, on behalf of Gov. Brown and five state agencies; the other by the Natural Resources Defence Council for many environmental groups. Six local organizations have joined the suit.

The possible drilling of Santa Barbara's 34 tracts of oil - the area from Shell Beach to Morro Bay - because of their high environmental sensitivity. They contend that Watt illegally ignored Brown's recommendation on the lease sale as required by federal law, that the drilling will threaten the southern sea otter and gray whale -- both protected by federal law -- and that the environmental damage from offshore oil drilling in the Interior Department's wildfjords will occur far outweigh any benefits to the nation.

It is lamentable the suit doesn't include the entire basin; equally unfortunate is that while the city of Santa Barbara and the boards of supervisors for the seven northern counties affected by the oil sale have already agreed to join the state's lawsuit, our board of supervisors are content to do nothing but discuss it. With this kind of indifference, no wonder Watt feels able to ride roughshod over us.

There are things you can do. Phone your supervisor and tell him to get off his duff; attend the Board of Supervisors meeting in the courthouse annex on May 11 at 9 a.m. and let them know your feelings. Better yet, donate money to the Natural Resources Defence Council for many environmental groups up and down the coast are filing a lawsuit against the Interior Department's infamous James G. Watt from drilling in the northern portion of the Santa Maria Basin. Joining the opposition were Supervisors Mankins and Diefenderfer. The other eight members commendably carried an environmental law.

Who is it that these public officials represent? No. views and concerns are they supporting? If you would like to remind your officials of who it was that put them in office (by votes, not campaign contributions) give them a call. Oh yeah, on Monday, May 11, the Board will vote on whether to join the State's lawsuit. If you would like to observe Supervisors Mankins and Diefenderfer protect our national interests, drop in. That will be an animating festival where you won't be able to see the strings.

Jerry Belair

Off shore irony

Editor:

Hey, Atascadero, Paso Robles, Arroyo Grande and Grover City, do you know how your elected officials feel about offshore oil drilling? Atascadero Councilman Stover and Paso Robles Councilman Monroe, at the recent Council of Governments (COG) meeting, voted against joining the state of California in its lawsuit to block the Interior Department's infamous James G. Watt from drilling in the northern portion of the Santa Maria Basin. Joining the opposition were Supervisors Mankins and Diefenderfer. The other eight members commendably carried an environmental law.

What were their reasons? Councilman Stover and Monroe chose not to discuss theirs. Supervisor Diefenderfer said that it is in the "national interest" to sell out our coast to the oil companies. What will our national interest be damned?

The time is drawing near. May 28 has been designated as the day when oil companies far away in Anaheim will bid on tracts for oil drilling off our sensitive coastline.

The time for final action is now! Many environmental groups up and down the coast are filing a lawsuit against this lease sale. The State of California is filing a separate lawsuit. Officials from seven other counties and the city of Santa Barbara have already agreed to join the state lawsuit to block the drilling. Meanwhile, our county board of supervisors has taken no action on this extremely important issue. It finds it ironic and appalling that the representatives of San Luis Obispo County, the county that will be most affected by this lease sale, are casually sitting on their benches awaiting the situation. If you feel concerned about their inaction, give the supervisor who represents your area a phone call. Better yet, attend the Board of Supervisors meeting at the Courthouse Annex on Monday, May 11. Let's voice our concerns now. This is our last chance.

Donna DiRocco

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Letters

where does your supervisor stand?

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Mr. President, it looks like the Mormons have come out against basing the MX missiles in Utah.

Where do they suggest I put them?

The Northeast, eh?

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Letters

where does your supervisor stand?

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The 28th of May will be a dark day for all citizens of the Central Coast. On that date, in Atascadero, Paso Robles, Arroyo Grande and Grover City, do you know how your elected officials feel about offshore oil drilling? Atascadero Councilman Stover and Paso Robles Councilman Monroe, at the recent Council of Governments (COG) meeting, voted against joining the state of California in its lawsuit to block the Interior Department's infamous James G. Watt from drilling in the northern portion of the Santa Maria Basin. Joining the opposition were Supervisors Mankins and Diefenderfer. The other eight members commendably carried an environmental law.

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