They’re not ‘The Birds’ – just parents to fledglings
Reagan visits Brady, first time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his press secretary, James S. Brady, held an emotional reunion Tuesday in their first meeting since both were shot in an attempt on the president's life March 30.

"We are waiting for you to get back. We need you," the president told Brady during an impromptu, 16-minute visit at George Washington University Hospital.

"Right now, the medical profession is standing in the way," Brady replied. "You have been doing pretty well on your own.

Reagan's trip to the same hospital in which he spent nearly two weeks recuperating was announced just shortly before he left the White House seven blocks away.

Later, reporters asked the president how Brady was feeling. "Just fine," Reagan replied before entering his limousine. "Coming along. Very happy."

In Brady's hospital room, the two men traded quips, but Brady, who was shot in the brain, got "choked up" a couple of times, according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

"It was an emotional experience for both of them," Speakes said. Reagan, accompanied by White House Chief of Staff James Baker III, gave Brady a puzzle and a gift wrapped jar of presidential jellybeans. Speakes said, Brady's wife, Sara, also was present.

He quoted the president as saying, "I'm am glad I was able to come," and Brady as retorting, "Doesn't everybody get a visit by the president."

PUC reduced tax accounts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Public Utilities Commission Tuesday discontinued a requirement that regulated companies establish accounts to reflect reduced taxes due to the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978.

The procedure was begun because utilities own of their property taxes, which were developed.

"The PUC directed that balances in each tax initiative was able to come," and Brady as retorting, "Doesn't everybody get a visit by the president."

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ENJOY YOUR SUMMER!
Livestock judging team learns all the moooves

BY LOIS RETHERFORD
Staff Writer

The cavernous judging pavilion was tensely silent Monday as 60 students from the junior judging team and livestock evaluation class stood critiquing classes of swine, sheep, horses and beef.

The students, competing in the annual collegiate livestock judging contest, had to judge four animals at a time, and place them in the order of quality.

"There may be four really good animals or four poor ones; it just depends," said Mike Bradley, a team member last year. He explained that the animals themselves are not crucial—it is the point is how the students place them.

Officials who are expert in judging certain species of livestock determine the correct placement of the animals.

Jane Wilshin, of Tulip R. Cooper-Herford Ranch in Paso Robles officiated for beef, Donna Evenson, a Cal Poly graduate now with Sunnyvale Acres in Wasco officiated for swine, Al Derose, also a former Cal Poly student, now an agriculture teacher at Atascadero High School, officiated for swine, and Al Dick Birkett, an animal science professor and retired judging team coach, judged horses.

"The animals get nothing out of all this," Bradley joked, explaining that the livestock are all owned by Cal Poly and are judged only for the sake of practice.

"The judging really takes a lot of concentration, plus we have to be sure that there can be no cheating," said Jim O'Reilly, assistant coach of the Cal Poly livestock judging team and a former team member himself, looks over some entries in the swine category at the recent practice judging for the team.

Rick Gambrel first in sheep; and Chris Ryker first in the novice category.

Throughout the competition, the judging hall and arena were eerily quiet, except for the occasional squeal of a pig or voice of an official giving students reminders of the class being judged.

The judging really takes a lot of concentration, plus we have to be sure that there can be no cheating," said Jim O'Reilly, assistant coach and former member of the judging team. Students are watched to be sure they are not discussing the animals with anyone else.

For students of spring quarter's livestock evaluation class, the contest is a final exam. Students have learned how to select and evaluate swine, sheep, horses and beef and are required to enter the judging contest.

An advanced livestock judging class is offered in the fall, and students who complete that class may try out for the judging team, which is active from January to November.

By Michael Winters

Anyone wandering into UU 220 Sunday evening might have been momentarily overwhelmed by the total transformation of the normal classroom setting. The students were required to have a vehicle for the trip to the Andes and rent them lakes and mountain tops that make up the home of the Quechua Indians of Peru.

The tour excursions were Dr. Douglas Smith and Dr. Jim O'Reilly, assistant coach of the Cal Poly livestock judging team and a former team member himself, looks over some entries in the swine category in the recent practice judging for the team.

The small, serious men in wooden blankets and colorful flowing caps were survivors of the Quechua, the ancient Indians, but Cal poly faculty and students.

Their intoxicating, narrow, almost non-existent world of the Quechua, of Quechua culture, of Quechua mythology. Afterwards, the audience had the opportunity to discuss aspects of the trip with the show's creators.

The two offered what they called a trip for all of the senses—the sights, sounds, smells, textures and, with a little imagination, the tastes of the indigenous Andean culture. Even when we were on field trips, we talked about the culture of the land, clothing, tapsters, figures and jewelry enough to bring on anthropological palpitations.

Dealing with the Quechua was very easy, said Smith, who obtained some of his artifacts through professional trinket hawkers.

"Get them interested in something" is the key to successful bartering, he said. "Bob (De Luca) did it with his binoculars. People would come and say, 'Can I try them?' "

"They were happy whenever we tried Quechua," said Smith. "They were friendly."
Livery Stables manager Guy Wright rides his buckskin, Joey, at a walking canter through the waves near Oceano State Beach. The horses don’t seem to be disturbed by the number of vehicles they share the shoreline with, according to Wright.

**BY ROSEANN WENTZ**

**Outdoors Editor**

On the outskirts of Oceano, just behind the dunes, a riding stable provides an opportunity unique to SLO County residents and visitors. Each year at this place, thousands live out their fantasy of sitting astride a beautiful horse as it gallops down the beach.

Livery Stables, incorporated, owned by the Ken Craig Corporation, is one of the few places horses can be rented and ride on the beach. The operation has been in existence about eight years, according to employee Guy Wright. Appaloosas are raised on the ranch, but piton, Quarter horses, Tennessee Walkers, Belgian draft horses, thoroughbreds, Morgans, and Arabians are all available to rent for riding.

Most of the horses now owned by the stables were neglected or missused by their original owners, said Wright, during a recent interview. They are “fattened up” and carefully brought back to health for several months before being used as rentals, he added.

“It takes about five years to get a stable together,” Wright asserted. “You have to find horses that don’t kick, so everyone can ride them.”

The cost of buying horses plus the expense of feeding and caring for them adds up quickly, Wright said. Each horse costs about $75 a month to keep. This is one reason Livery Stables is $7 an hour.

The cost of buying horses is part of why it takes so long (establishing a stable). Horses cost at least $800 to $1,000 apiece now.

Because of the proximity of the stables to the beach, television advertisers have often rented the horses for use in commercials. The horse running along the beach in Ford Mustang ads is very likely owned by Ken Craig, Wright said.

Four fire agencies in Santa Barbara County and the Forest Service announced today the official opening of fire season on June 1. The Los Padres National Forest and chiefs from Santa Barbara County, Santa Barbara City, Montecito and Carpinteria-Summerland Fire Departments have met and determined that the recent warm and dry weather and dry chaparral have produced potentially hazardous conditions in our local foothills.

**Los Padres fire season open**

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Poly loggers cut down rivals

BY LOIS Rutherford

Skills involving speed, accuracy and agility in log cutting and chopping enabled Cal Poly's women's logging team to capture second place at the All-Continental loggers' Conclave, an annual meeting of forestry students.

Conclave is a chance for forestry students to meet to promote a spirit of togetherness, said Yvonne Provaznik, captain of the women's logging team.

This year, the event held by Oregon State University in April, is a chance for students to compete in forestry skill events. The conference also includes tours and socials for the students.

The Cal Poly team of seven men and six women began practicing for Conclave during winter quarter, according to Provaznik. They worked every Friday afternoon on wood chopping skills at their practice area on the NRM Greenhouse.

Overall, Cal Poly was edged out only by Humboldt State which won the All-Continental Trophy. Points are awarded to schools based on points in which first place is worth five points, second place, four points; third place, three points; fourth place, two points; and fifth place, one point.

Angel Krotska won the "Belle of the Woods" award, which is for the highest score in women's individual competition. She placed in five events.

Some of the events at the competition were "backing" events, in which the object is to cut through a log using a hand saw 6.5 feet long. There is the single bucket cut event, the double bucket (two persons of the same sex sawing) and the Jack and Jill event. Students also competed in ax throwing, birthing- of trees and log rolling and the traverse course, in which contestants try to follow a course by using a hand-held compass and pacing.

Speed climbing, an event for both men and women, is a contest to test who can climb a pole using a rope and spike, the fastest.

Log rolling is perhaps the most dangerous event. According to Provaznik, it is the horizontal speed chop, in which loggers, using an ax, chop through a log and are standing on the person stands on the log itself, between his feet.

There are also educational type events for the loggers, such as the cruiser course. Participants in this event go through a course attempting to distinguish specific tree species, the number of logs the trees would yield, and the height of the tree.

"We had a lot of fun, and did really well," said Provaznik, who placed in the first five events. Cal Poly edged out all schools except Humboldt in the annual Conclave, a forestry competition.

Chris Votraba, Ben Jacobs, and Provaznik, all Natural Resource Management majors, demonstrate their sawing proficiency. Cal Poly edged out all schools except Humboldt in the annual Conclave, a forestry competition.

ASI Outings schedules trips during quarter break

ASI Outings has announced its initial plans for the upcoming quarter break. Sign-ups for the activities will be accepted at the Escape Route, second floor of the ASI Bookstore.

DESI CHTUES RIVER RAFTING: Rafters will be exploring and floating down the Deschutes River, which flows through the central Oregon high desert.

The river is known for its exciting rapids and the steep cliffs that line its banks. The experience is exclusive for men and women who are 16 years old.

The cost for the trip will be about $115, including transportation, food, and equipment. Sign-ups will begin Tuesday, June 2 at 3 p.m. and will continue through June 6.

CAYOONLA NDS BACKPACKING: This will be a five-day to seven-day backpacking trip to Canyonlands National Park, located in southern Utah. The park is known for its dramatic sandstone formations and its distinct landscape.

The trip will be limited to 35 people and will include transportation from Salt Lake, accommodations, and meals.

The cost of the trip is $90, and the group will leave on Sunday, June 12, and return by Sunday, June 19. For details and gear required, ask the Escape Route.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA BACKPACKING: This adventure will be a hike through the rain forests of the Hoh River Valley in Olympic National Park in Washington, one of the wettest spots in the continental U.S. Rain gear is required. The five-day voyage will begin Friday, June 12 and end Sunday June 21. The cost of $70 includes food and transportation. Sign-ups and more information are available at the Escape Route.

Trip information can be obtained by phone, including names and numbers of trip leaders. Call 546-1287 and ask for Michael Shorts, publicity chairman.

Five-mile Morro Bay hike sponsored

The Sierra Club is sponsoring a day hike on June 6 to the Morro Bay Sand Spit. A moderate five-mile trip, with blooming wildflowers along the bay and end up in Los Osos where a car shuttle will take participants back to their cars.

The outing will be limited to 35 people so reservations should be made. Call leader, Eileen Pritchard at 543-0405 or co-leader, Dorothy Laine at 922-1440.

The beautiful sandstone formations of Southern Utah will be a highlight of the trip. Some rope work will be involved in rappelling into the canyons, but no rock climbing experience is required. A side trip to Arches National Park is also planned. The group will leave Friday, June 12, and return by Sunday, June 21. For details and gear required, ask the Escape Route.
Students polled on education costs

BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer

Faced with tuition charges and further erosion of financial aid opportunities, most Cal Poly students showed a "tough it out" attitude and found a way to remain in school anyway, despite the obvious problems with housing and scholarships.

Students randomly questioned on campus unanimously maintained that high tuition, if it continues, would not change their basic educational plans. Reactions to such prospects, however, ranged from apathy to bitter anger.

"It would make me angry," said social science major Shari Marshall. "It would be unfair to a lot of people who are in the middle of their studies.

The department recently lowered the concert seating capacity of the main gym to 3,600. It had previously been 4,000.

"That gym is just not geared for concerts," Johnson said. The stage blocks half the exits, and in no case is there a fire, but an earthquake or something, it would be like a one-way street.

Johnson said that the department strives to make the whole campus as safe as possible. "Safety—that's the whole ballgame," he said.

The department recently put lighted exit signs in the Sierra Madre halls, which Johnson said are like a tomb when the lights go out. He said the signs were installed "even though a person goes through there every day, smoke will disorient them.

Johnson said the residents have been breaking the signs off as fast as we can put them up." He added, "They are jeopardizing themselves as well as other students.

Next on Johnson's safety priority list are public meetings. He said there have never been any real problems with meetings in Chumash Auditorium, but that the department recently lowered the concert seating capacity of the main gym to 3,600. It had previously been 4,000.

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Harter adds fast company

BY VERN AHRENS

Life is tough at the top, but it's even tougher for Lance Harter two years ago that he would win a national championship. He probably would have bet a case of Pepsi Cola thinking you were crazy and saying that his football recruiting relationships just don't grow on trees.

If there was such a bet, Harter would be short one case of Pepsi but he is now in possession of the AIAW Division II National Championship trophy. It is hard to determine how much of an affect the trophy has had on Harter's life but he almost seemed prophetic while he forked a salad in the post game dressing room. "I don't expect to come around all of the big recruiting is worth a couple of inches but..."

It has been hectic the last four weeks and I haven't stopped moving yet," Harter said. "I am sure I should enjoy the fanfare while the national championship don't come around all of the time."

Sure Harter's hectic life is the stuff of newsprint in a space of a newspaper but the recruiting is certainly one of the biggest recruiting developments in the last two years.

Harter must have a smile on his face knowing that the prospects for the next two years are as bright as the 82 inches of gas gallon of proposal. It is only a matter of time and it could start happening next year.

For openers, Harter is losing two seniors to the national championship (Laura Coombs and Emily Mallory fifth in the 200, sixth at the nationals). Laura Held seventh in the 400 in the 200, fourth in the hurdles, the javelin, the defending national champion Eileen Krammer and sophomore jumping phenom Sue MeNeal who finished second at the national meet this year.

Also back will be hes­ tate Paul Deshaib (second at the national meet), senior specialist Elise Malory (fifth in the 200), senior Mark Davis, Cathy Jones, Teri Harper, Teri Esquivel, Fred Emmett, Kim Strangio, and shut put specialist Diana Henderson (fifth in the 200, seventh in the 400). This would be enough to fill most coach's cars in the track's in­ field and shout with joy.

But, Harter is shouting (quietly with joy and start slightly). He is by trimming both the acetobuts after land­ marked the Mustang college state track and a bumper crop of new recruits.

"Last year I deliberately tried to look at the 82 inches of proposal but as the time got bigger the prospect of quality bodies as possible and this year's philosophy has to fill that hole as well," Harter said add additional support in certain events, the second year coach said with a grin. The idea was to recruit quality and not so much quantity. Unfortunately or fortunately for the Mustangs we now have 20 to 30 more applicants talking to seniors and we are only lost 2-5 this year. Our team next year will have better quality in event leaders but also in event depth. In the 800 meters, for example, Esther Scherzinger ran a 2:10.9 but next year there will be four new girls who have run a 2:20 or lower."

Harter has been in the bump and in the middle distance races. Heading the running finds is Rhonda Paton who is the junior college's future. Her record is at 2:08.2 and Diana Figliomeni from West Valley Junior College champion was at 2:08.2 in the 400. This would be enough to fill most coach's cars in the track's in­ field and shout with joy.

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ADD TO THAT LIST the name of Shari Ewing of Glendale who has run a 4:32 in the mile, a 2:12 in the 800, a 5:54 in the 1500, a 5.49 in the 400 and a 5:45 in the mile.

"I think it would be enough to fill the Mustang college state track and the task of trimming both the acetobuts after land­ marked the Mustang college state track and a bumper crop of new recruits."

"The training finds is Rhonda Paton who is the junior college's future. Her record is at 2:08.2 and Diana Figliomeni from West Valley Junior College champion was at 2:08.2 in the 400. This would be enough to fill most coach's cars in the track's in­ field and shout with joy."

This year's nationals was 5-7 was good enough for a 3-10 in the 400 and a 5-4 in the mile. Harter will have four or five girls over that mark. Along with McNeal and Scherzinger, Harter will have Karen Kraemer (5-10, Allison Walker (5-9½) and Maggie VanZandt (5-9½) all doing the Mustang green and gold. The best thing about this is that all will be coming in as freshman.

Need I say more? Add to that a transfer from Pepperdine who is comparable to Deshaib in the heptathlon and Janet Yarbrough of the USA team who will make her decision this Sunday. Yarbrough has hit a 19-3 long jump and had a school record jump of 20-4 at the state track meet.

Harter will have his team in a 13.6 timing in the 200 meters.

"Recruiting has just been phenomenal so far. We are covering the gamut and we are not finished yet," he said. "This is the program is building and people have been drawn to a program that is moving."
Opinion

Bidding war

While the oil industry moguls were selling their souls to earn the right to drill for oil off the coast of Central California Thursday, a bidding war of a different variety was being waged on the Cal Poly campus.

Seven organizations—ASI Outings Committee, Disabled Student Services, Cultural Awareness Committee, Intramurals, the Women’s Center, Placement Center and the Association of Graduate Students in Architecture—all made bids to occupy the soon-to-be-vacated Tutorial Center, Room 112 of the University Union.

The Space Allocation and Review Committee considered applications and designed a four-part plan to be presented to the University Union Board of Governors Thursday night which would reorganize the University Union to satisfy several applicants and not just one.

The plan calls for:

—The Tutorial Center to be split in half, with one section to go to the Placement Center for interviewing and the other to be used by Poly Phase.

—The ASI Outings Committee to be moved out of the Escape Route and to be temporarily used as an office for Foundation workers while a H.P. 3500 computer is installed in the ASI Business Office.

—The Cultural Awareness Committee to move into the current Disabled Student Services center, Room 103.

—The Mustang Lounge to be divided among DSS, Student Community Services and Intramurals.

The Space Allocation and Review Committee should be commended for trying to accommodate various organizations desiring space in the Tutorial Center; but the Mustang Daily editorial board believe the committee’s priorities are misplaced.

By recommending that the Placement Center and Poly Phase have dominion over the spacious and sought-after Tutorial Center, the committee is implicitly elevating the duties of these two groups over the others.

The small numbers of disabled students on campus were for too long treated as mere curiosities and second-class citizens instead of simply students who possess special problems. The administration has been sympathetic to the physical needs of disabled students in recent years by building ramps to conquer architectural barriers on campus.

But the emotional barrier of how the campus relates with disabled students has not been torn down. Granting the Disabled Student Services use of the Tutorial Center would admittedly not solve this problem, but would move in that direction. It would symbolize the university’s recognition of disabled students as being equal to the others on campus.

And it is precisely what the campus must do to win the struggle temporarily incapacitated students from class to class has witnessed one of the valuable services DSS performs. DSS also provides readers, notetakers and interpreters for blind students or those with hearing impairments. It provides adaptive equipment such as print magnifiers, talking calculators, Braille typewriters and a library of talking books. Special parking permits, for both the temporarily and permanently disabled, and room keys are also provided by DSS. DSS also does advising and counseling as well as promoting social skills.

Disabled Student Services shares its office with the Student Community Services, a network of 300 volunteers working to benefit the community through such worthwhile projects as Senior Citizens, Outreach, PALS, Tutorial, Short-Term and AIDS. Senior Citizens provides several services for the elderly such as transporting them to the supermarket or other places they need to go.

Outreach provides counseling for the developmentally disabled and PALS provide surrogate parents to motherless and fatherless children. Short-Term performs odd jobs for the sick and incapacitated, such as mowing lawns, plus setting up the pen pal service with inmates at the California Men’s Colony. Tutorial Project allows students to lend their expertise to youngsters between kindergarten and 12th grade who are handicapped. AID, the aid volunteers to help soon-to-be-released patients at the Atascadero Mental Health Clinic develop social skills.

The Mustang Daily editorial board urges the UUBG to accept the Space Allocation and Review Committee’s concept of using the limited University Union space to help service several necessary programs on campus. But the editorial board rejects the plan as it is now written and hopes the UUBG will grant the Disabled Student Services and Community Student Services the respect they deserve by allowing them to move into the Tutorial Center.

In that day the economy was suffering, and Sir Ronald knew what he needed — oil.

Mustang Daily
Wednesday, June 3, 1981

BY GREGORY ROBIN

The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will open.

At least that was the overwhelming feeling I got when I looked in the eyes of many Pacific Gas and Electric people at the Discovery Inn May 19 during the demonstration against the Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings.

I was standing outside the meeting room at the inn after Sandy Silver had given her moving speech urging the NRC to move the meeting to make room for the "thousands of people in this community who want to speak. The room the hearing was being held in could only contain about 70 people.

So as these PG & E representatives were talking in the breeze I looked around for an important figure. A woman in her late 40s looked like a PG & E type so I approached her with some questions about the hearings and the protesters.

She acted as if this hearing was just another step in the long road to opening Diablo Canyon. The PG & E public relations woman said that she thought these people—the protesters—have a proper concern, but it was a safe plant and it would open. I felt that there was no doubt in her mind about Diablo Ca­n­yon opening. She couldn’t even hear the shouts of “No Diablo” outside the inn. And if she did they were just a minor obstacle to her.

After I asked her a few questions about the safety problems people of the community might face and hearing the low-power testing of Diablo described as "sailing an engine that will be revved up to freeway speed," "Peterson and the News" stopped in and conducted his taped interview. Not once was a ques­tion asked about safety of the plant. He just breezed through a bunch of ques­tions about the move of the hearings to the Vet’s Building. Not once was a ques­tion asked on what she thought of all the protesters outside.

Here were two important people in the community avoiding the real issue of the day. It was all smiles and chummy-buddy-buddy action. Here I was expect­ing "Peterson and the News" to grill her to the wall and bring out issues I never even knew about, but it never materialized. She had him under her thumb.

My interview with her did not send tremors through the Hospri Fault either, but at least I was not blinded to the issue of the day. I think PG & E knows that Diablo Canyon will open up, and they are just trying to take the smoothest route there.

If the plant is opened in an unsafe condition, let's not let it because we fell under the thumb of public relations.

Author Gregory Robin is a senior jour­nal­ism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.