An unidentified Cal Poly student puts the final touches on a sign announcing Sunday's march protesting Diablo Canyon being granted a low-power test license.

Anti-Diablo march planned

BY REENIE CASHMAN
Staff Writer

A single-file march comprised of local families, students and neighbors who reside within the Diablo Canyon evacuation zone is planned for Sunday to express opposition to the nuclear power plant receiving its low-power testing license.

Organizers expect to draw at least 5,000 walkers and call their march "The People's Walk" because it is aimed at people for the immediate community.

According to a Cal Poly business student who helped organize the walk, the first phase of the People's Walk was last Sunday and drew an estimated 3,500 local citizens and students. The student, who did not wish to be identified, described the protest as "one last effort to show opposition by the people of the community." He stressed the goal of a "lawful expression of opinion" instead of an effort to increase the number of arrests made during the blockade.

George Whiting, San Luis Obispo County's sheriff, said, "I have no problem with this peaceful walk. They have the right to a peaceful protest, it is when they violate laws that I have to get involved." Please see page 8

Cal Poly to undergo facelift during next five years

BY TRACY JACKSON
Staff Writer

Fifteen changes in the Cal Poly Master Plan were approved by the Foundation Board of Directors during September which will add and delete building sites on the Cal Poly campus.

The revision conference, which was held Sept. 15 and 16, revised a previous approved Campus Master Plan made in 1975, which calculated facilities for 15,000 full-time students.

"The Campus Master Plan is a blueprint for the future. It's a fluid thing that cannot be set in cement," said Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning. "We make changes in the plan about every five years, but the whole plan is never totally redone," he said.

The first seven revisions approved will add sites to the campus for the growing amount of students entering Cal Poly. To accommodate instructional needs, a site between Crandall Gymnasium and Chase Hall has been selected for the construction of a new engineering building. Engineering South. This new facility will accommodate classroom and laboratory space and equipment.

The board also approved a site adjacent to the south end of the Business Administration and Education Building to accommodate faculty offices and classrooms.

"The Business Building addition will cost approximately $1.25 million provided by non-state funds," said Gerard, although he would not specify the source of the funding. At an approximate cost of $1.5 million, an extension of the Julian A. McPhee University Union will be built at the north west edge of the Poly campus, near the business building. This facility will comply with the already existing University Union in that it will hold student activity areas, study areas and some kind of food service facility, said Gerard.

Loan deadline nearing

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

Applications for Guaranteed Student Loans will not be accepted by the Financial Aid Office after Oct. 1 because a financial need evaluation required after that date has not yet been developed.

Don Ryan, assistant director of financial aid, said it may be "many months" before he receives the completed test and can accept loan applications again. The test must be developed by the Secretary of Education and passed by both houses of Congress, a process Ryan said will take "longer than we'd like.

"It can be so frustrating," Ryan said. "There is so much legislation to unravel and deal with, and then to have the legislation change over overnight..." Please see page 2

Committee to examine Diablo evacuation plans

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

Low officials begin to head home as the blockade slows to a trickle see page 7.

A revised campus emergency reaction plan to be used in the event of a radiation leak from the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will soon be examined by Cal Poly's Public Safety Advisory Committee, campus director of public safety said Thursday.

Richard Brug said the enlarged plan would provide administrative guidelines for Cal Poly safety personnel in security and evacuation during a natural disaster, local toxic chemical spill or radiation escape from Diablo Canyon.

Concerning Diablo Canyon, Brug explained that upon notification from the county sheriff's office of an "accident of incident" at the plant, he would initiate the plan with President Warren Baker's approval. He said campus-wide notification would come on the alert, and the decision to have the population remain indoors or evacuate would be made when the specific threat was known.

Campus administrators needed for possible evacuation—such as the director of the health center, procurement officer, director of plant operations and transportation supervisor—would be called to the center. If evacuation takes place, buses and vans would be provided for those people on campus without their own transportation from staging areas, explained Brug.

"We'd do what the county sheriff says to do," said Brug concerning continuing taking shelter or coordinating an evacuation with the county.

Cal Poly Health and Safety Officer Don Van Acker said Wednesday an uncoordinated county and campus evacuation "would jam (CalPoly) grade up so fast" it would be useless as means of escape. He said using Highway 1 north could be an alternate route if the wind direction is normal, to the south.

Van Acker said success of the plan, which, pending approval, is now operational, depends on early and accurate information from PG and quick, knowledgeable response by Cal Poly to notification by public address, telephone and sirens.

"The students, staff and faculty have to know what those sirens are saying when they go off," said Van Acker. "There can be no confusion in that area at all.

Brug said he must make sure "everybody knows what to do, how to do it and that they cooperate with one another.

Brug said that because of distances and southern prevailing winds, time is not a large factor in a radiation evacuation as if "a boxcar of chlorine going through campus detailed." Such an accident would present a sharper need for immediate decisions on evacuation, he said.

Brug said he hopes to have the plan approved by both the advisory committee and the President's Council by mid-October so he can begin the training of personnel and education of the campus population.

It is hard to tell how the Cal Poly campus will look in five years, as there will be at least 15 changes in the university's Master Plan.
Oil workers receive interest

SACRAMENTO (AP)—About 200,000 state employees are entitled to interest averaging 5½ percent on the back pay they won last year, but must ask the Legislature for the money, a state appeals court ruled Thursday.

A unanimous three-member panel of the 3rd District Court of Appeal said the employees are morally entitled to $18 million in interest on the $307 million that the state kept until it was ordered to make retroactive payments last December.

But because Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. vetoed a bill that would have given the state employees interest payments, no money has been designated in the state treasury for the purpose, and new legislation will be needed, the court said.

But a spokesman for the California State Employees Association, Keith Haem, said it might be difficult to get the Legislature and Brown to approve the money because of the state's dwindling money supply.

40 hostages seized in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Anti-terrorist police surrounded the Turkish Consulate in the center of Paris Thursday after a four-man Armenian suicide squad seized some 30 hostages, threatened to kill them and blow up the mission unless their demands were met, authorities said.

The commandos demanded Turkey free jailed Armenian political prisoners and fly them to France by 11 p.m. 2 p.m. PDT. They said if the demand was not met all the hostages "will be executed," and that if French forces intervened, the building "and all the people inside" will be blown up.

A Turkish Embassy spokesman said about 15 staff members and 23 visitors, including several women, remained hostage in the consulate.

An ambulance took three people from the consulate several hours after the siege began. One was reported by French radio to be a Turkish security guard killed in the takeover. Police said the others were a wounded Turkish vice consul and a wounded terrorist who demanded political asylum.

The terrorists, in messages dropped from the building and a statement distributed in Beirut, identified themselves as "strict communists" of the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia.

Oil tankers rescue boat people

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An oil tanker rescued 35 Vietnamese refugees from a rocky, wooden boat off Vietnam and took them to Hong Kong, Standard Oil Co. of California, Thursday.

One baby was hoisted onto the tanker Carola A. Hilla in the ship's netting, and many adults were so weak they collapsed on deck after being pulled aboard by lifebouys, the company said.

The tanker sparked the 17 adults and 18 children Monday in a 28-foot boat about 175 miles off the coast of Vietnam. The leaky boat was in danger of capsizing, and the "boat people" had been at sea for several days without food or water, Capt. Kurt V. Hansen told Standard Oil.

The tanker, bound from Singapore to Hong Kong with petroleum products, reached port at midday Wednesday. The refugees were put ashore under ar­rangements made by the U.S. State Department, the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong and local authorities.

Standard Oil tanker crews have picked up refugees in distress at sea five times in the past four years, said Dale Basay, a spokesman for Chevron U.S.A., a divi­sion of Standard Oil.

Oct. 1 set as last date for loan requests

From page 1

Because many students are aware of the Oct. 1 deadline, the financial aid staff has been deluged with loan applications since the quarter began. Ryan estimated the daily intake of documents to be processed as 1,060, including certifications of income sources and transcripts from other financial aid offices. They have received about 4,600 guaranteed Student Loan applications since the quarter began. Ryan said she expects to see more students with part-time employment and lighter unit loads, taking longer to receive their awards.

"Actually, I'm confident we're going to get it all done," she said. "We've got a few disadvantaged students, but I think we pretty well meet the demand."

The federal government, however, cannot meet the demands for student subsidies. The government's bill for subsidizing the banks involved in the loan program is "in the billions," and they can't afford to keep it up," Ryan said.

"I simply can't see how we (the nation) can effect the desired savings in education without these cuts," she said. "I only hope we won't lose too many students."

Ryan said she expects to see more students with part-time employment and lighter unit loads, taking longer to get through school.

"I hope this will teach students to borrow when they need to," Ryan said.

In the classroom

McCarthy enters Lt. Gov. race

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Abandoning a two-year cam­paign for the U.S. Senate, former Assembly Speaker Lee McCarthy formally entered the race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor Thursday.

McCarthy's withdrawal from the Senate race leaves Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. with no well-known opposition for the Democratic nomination, and avoids what could have been a bitter confrontation between the one-time Assembly Speaker and the governor.

"The central reason for withdrawing from the Senate race is that I had great difficulty trying to raise funds," McCarthy said. "It didn't happen. I've made my deci­sion, and now I will not look back. My appetite is whet­ted to go after the lieutenant governorship."

McCarthy also refused to rule out another bid for the Senate or governor in the future if he is elected lieutenant governor, a post with little real responsibility which traditionally has been a stepping-stone post to higher office.

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Charming pirates on the Melodrama shore

By Lori Anderson

The Pirates of Penzance

"The Pirates of Penzance" carries on the tradition of pleasure that began at the unique establishment, but the two-set comedy is different in one way. The production which debuted September 11 and will run through October 16 is a lot more boo-hiss regular. What story the sketches is a true villain. This is not, a critic, for instance, a "sense of duty" that plagues the hero Frederick. Frederick, the pirate apprentice under contract until his 21st birthday, to be his own master and to find them more attractive than herself. But the wood is not to pull over the eyes of the audience. Before the marriage can take place, Frederick does indeed meet six young girls, all of them daughters of a jolly, major general.

Frederick and Mabel, one of the young girls falls in love, but through an unfortunate turn of events, they are separated by the allegiances. Throughout the performance, fine love is slaving about in a swayset sea of passion. After Racine kills Wafer, she leaves his body to the sea. For murder and intrigue fans, "Body Heat" is also of some merit. Certain scenes and innuendos are passages to the audience of what is to come, and also lend a sense of irony to the film. In "Body Heat," the city is a hotbed of lust, manipulation, and passion. Finally, a feeling of surprise. It will suffice to say that it is the model. Racine who falls prey to a very cold and calculating woman, whose secret dreams have nothing to do with him or any other man.

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543-8653 or 543-2427

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm

Bus transportation provided from campus and other city locations.
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This offer is good through Oct 31, 1981
We have flexible hours. Give us a call.

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FIVE MUSIC 

Ah Bistro!

For reservations call the Fremont Theatre until Thursday, Sept. 29. It is rated "R" for good reason.
B.J. Thomas will be performing in a "Concert Under the Stars" Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Coast Christian Academy in Arroyo Grande. The popular recording artist has just released a new in-concert album.
Flutist Jim Walker will be performing in the Cal Poly Theatre on Friday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. In addition to his solo performances, Walker, who is co-principal flutist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will be accompanied by piano.

Eleven seats vacant on ASI Finance Committee

Applications for eleven positions open on the ASI Finance Committee are being accepted until 7 p.m. Monday, announced Gail Hannigan, committee chairperson.

The committee is responsible for making budget recommendations to the Student Senate on several student programs, including those involving films, concerts, and intramurals, Hannigan said.

Applications may be picked up at the Finance Committee desk in the University Union, Room 217 A. They may be returned to the office or to the committee meeting 7 p.m. Monday in Room 220 of the union. New committee members will be elected to fill the remaining eleven positions at the Monday meeting, Hannigan said.

Quintessence series opens with performance of flutist

The popular Quintessence concert series is back and offers musical experiences from the classical to the contemporary in its fourth year at the Cal Poly Theatre.

The series this year will include two instrumental groups and solo recitals. Beginning on Oct. 2, classical and jazz flutist Jim Walker, co-principal flutist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will perform solo and accompanied by piano. The second solo concert Oct. 24, will offer classical works for the piano played by Philip Lorenz, an acclaimed international performer.

Third in the series, on Feb. 27, will be the Annual Baroque Concert featuring the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, led by Clifton Swanson, with solos by noted pianist David Kristelblad of the San Francisco Symphony on the harpsichord. The last concert in the series, on April 2, will bring the Kronos Quartet, with its eclectic musical blend of contemporary classical and new pieces such as "Bony-Fingered Back Rhub."

The Cal Poly Theatre manager Tony Leto said the Quintessence audience has grown each year and he expects the biggest yet this year.

The series also has a new sponsor, the Cal Poly Music department. Due to Swanson's musical friendships, Leto said, the series has been able to attract top musicians for significant fees. He also said that the student-priced series tickets ($10) are available through a subsidy from the Cal Poly Foundation.

Suggestions for food and fun in SLO town

BY SHARON REZAK

Flirt with the night.

School has only been in session five days, but the first weekend of the quarter is a welcome relief. It's too early to go home and visit Mom and Dad, and homework hasn't plied up yet. What is there to do in SLO-Town, especially if you're a new student and unfamiliar with the best dining and entertainment places locally? Here is an "Entertainment Guide" for all age groups with places to satisfy every taste.

Spitke's Place at 570 Higuera (in the Creamery) offers more than just unique dishes at low prices—Spitke provides a good time. Deep fried potato skins with a variety of toppings, nachos, and deep-fried ice cream are just a few of the specialties Spitke presents with a fun, family atmosphere. For those over 21, Spitke's Place has Backin-Robbins for variety with over 41 imported beers to choose from. Many of these beers cannot be found in local liquor stores. Spitke invites beer drinkers to sample each of the 41 beers. When he succeeds drinking the new brew from around the world, he will receive an "I Drank liquor keg invites beer drinkers to sample each of the 41 imported beers to choose from. Many of these beers cannot be found in local liquor stores. Spitke invites beer drinkers to sample each of the 41 beers. When he succeeds drinking the new brew from around the world, he will receive an "I Drank Around the World at Spitke's Place" t-shirt, plus have his name inscribed on a plaque on the "Wall of Fame."

Besides beer, Spicks Place serves a good assortment of California wines.

For those who like to listen to music with a fine diner, the Wine Street Inn at 774 Higuera (in the Network) offers easy-listening guitar music with composer Steve Howard this weekend, to go along with an assortment of delectable dishes.

The Oyster Factory at 738 Higuera boasts the soft-rock "Keith Forrest Band" and Early Bird specials for their weekend fare.

Mason and Mills at 1860 Monterey has nightly entertainment and fine food, but Friday is country-rock night. The menu offers 68 different items with a price range of $2 to $11.

For music without dinner, try The Dark Room at 1071 Monterey. A bar that hosts live bands, The Dark Room has booked punk group "Pumme" and the Zeppelins" for this Friday and a Cal Poly student jazz fusion group "New Vintage" for this Saturday.

The Graduate at 900 Industrial Way rocks on the weekends with dancing to hard rock and roll with disc jockey. Happy Hour lasts from 5-10 with 99 cent pitchers of beer.

Those under 21 might enjoy Stanley Inn on Edna and Tank Farm Roads, which provides a mixture of rock, pop, and new wave music for dancing pleasure. Or, if music doesn't appeal to you, how about gliding through the streets of S.L.O. with friends on roller blades? Roll on State Line at 1130 Garden St. will rent skates until midnight on Wednesdays for $3 an hour with special rates for groups of ten or more.

Some people only want to relax on weekends and Sycamore Springs on Avila Rd. in Avila Beach is the perfect place to soak in hot, swirling water under the stars. The cost is only $4 per person for an hour of tubbing.

For movie fans, San Luis sports four theatres, including one drive-in. For live theatre entertainment, "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Great American Melodrama Theatre at 1817 Pacific Blvd. in Oceano is billed until Oct. 18, with the usual vaudeville review at the end of the show.

The Jazz Singer

Friday, Sept. 25

7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Chumash

Price: $1

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Law officials sent packing as blockade dwindles

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

While members of the Green Alliance deny that the Diablo blockade is on its last leg, sheriff's, highway patrolmen and National Guardsmen opposing the blockaders seem to think so.

All but a small contingent of the law enforcement officers were home Tuesday and Wednesday, calling their job done.

"There isn't even enough of them here to play rugby," said one highway patrolman Tuesday as he kept watch over blockaders at the gate of the nuclear plant.

Five hundred fifty California National Guardsmen went home Tuesday and Wednesday, along with 300 officers of the CHP. Sheriff's deputies from several California counties returned home, leaving only about 200 highway patrolmen on duty at the site to aide San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's.

"Things are winding down," said Sgt. Robert Cole, a spokesman for the county sheriff's office.

Any flare-up of new activity at the plant could be met with assistance from nearby Santa Barbara County sheriffs, said Cole.

At a press conference Tuesday afternoon, officers of the CHP, the California National Guard and Sheriff George Whiting told reporters just how much the blockade had cost the taxpayers.

The county sheriff's office, said Whiting, spent $300,000. The same figure was cited by CHP commissioner Glendon B. Craig for expenses for his agency.

Lt. Gen. Frank J. Schober claimed a cost to the National Guard of $270,000.

Poly blockaders find jail tolerable but arrest rough

BY JUDY LUTZ

Staff Writer

Rough treatment during arrest sharply contrasted community support and friendly jailers, according to two Poly students who participated in the Diablo blockade.

Although their affinity group was roughly treated during arrest, Gary Cavallari and Kathy Dom of the Cam­

pus Hunger Coalition said local concern, "somewhat sup­"portive" guards and a sense of unity with the other blockaders made their stay in jail tolerable. The seven adult members of their affinity group were later released without charge because the arrest records were lost.

"A lot of the police were physically abusive to some very peaceful people," said DiPeri, a crop science major.

Law enforcement officials sat on their hats during the first day of the blockade, awaiting protestors.

Law officials sent packing as blockade dwindles

BY JUDY LUTZ

Staff Writer

Although the group had vowed not to cooperate while on PG and E property, "I was crying so much that I just ended up cooperating," she said.

"Our whole group was non-cooperative," said Cavallari. "They told CHP officers making the arrest told us they'd count to three and if we didn't get up we would experience extreme pain," the social science student added. He said several members of the group received bruises and sore wrists from the policemen during the arrest, which took place on the second day of the blockade.

Correctional officers at the jail were friendly, however, according to DiPeri.

"I think it got to their hearts. The guards—we started calling them guardians," she said. "I think they realized how ridiculous it was, too. They knew we weren't criminals."

"We co-connected each other so we wouldn't flip out."

she added, describing recreation and legal counselling groups the women arranged.as a part of their jail solidari­ty. Cavallari also said games and talent shows were held. Rock singer Jackson Browne provided entertainment during an organizational meeting, which served as the men's jail.

Cavallari said there was tremendous local support because of all the food supplied, referring to the boxes of food left at the gate of the Los Osos Valley en­campment by area residents.

"Quite a few of the churches were open 24 hours a day with a light on in the building," said Cavallari. "Whole town was covered with anti-nuclear bumper stickers," he com­mented.

Cavallari said he felt the blockade is primarily a local ef­fort. He estimates 80 percent of the protesters come from the area—betwew Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz.

Man survives steel bar through the head

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

Michael Melnick is a medical marvel to his doctors, who cannot explain how ridge surfaced a steel bar was driven through his head at the bottom of a house under construction in Malibu. When he landed and tried to pull his head up, he found he couldn't.

That's when Melnick realized that his head was impaled on a steel reinforcing bar, five-eighths of an inch thick. Six inches of the rough-surfaced bar was protruding from his face.

As his father, Alexander, also a carpenter, and other workers tried to make him comfortable until medical help arrived, Melnick said he was "sure I was going to die."

He went into shock as doctors slid him from the concrete where Zuma Beach sawed the bar from the concrete where one end was embedded. He was under anesthetic as Dr. Paul Ironside at Westlake Community Hospital removed the rod.

Melnick has since accom­

panied Ironside to several doctors' meetings where slides of him at the hospital are reviewed and his fading scars are ex­amined.

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L piled the words in the 1051 Court St. (Across from Bob Boos)
15 revisions in Cal Poly Master Plan scheduled

From page 1

A move for the Foundation administration was also approved in the Master Plan revisions. The current administrative offices are housed in the University Union and will be relocated to a central site.

AGSA barbecue

The Agricultural Graduate Students Association is planning a chicken barbecue for agricultural graduate students and their families today at Poly Grove beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cost of the barbecue is $3.50.

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Protesters describe arrests, term in jail

From page 7

"There were a lot of local people supporting us... that wasn't the 1500 arrests," DiPeri said. Both students, however, said they have seen little involvement on the part of Poly students.

"I don't know how concerned the students are. I see a lot of apathy in the students around me," DiPeri said. She and Cavalier blame Poly students' lack of concern on the college's emphasis toward technology and careers. Most Poly students do not consider themselves local or get involved in local concerns, they said.

"I know the Abalone Alliance didn't even bother with Poly after a while," Cavalier said. "They kind of gave up on Poly."

In addition to the affinity group of Poly faculty and staff, members of Campus Hunger Coalition and the Ecology Action Club were involved in the blockade. DiPeri said,

"I don't see how with any conscience they (PG and E) would allow that risky fuel loading process with that many people—police and blockaders—on site," said Cavalier. He and DiPeri hope the continued presence of blockaders will prevent PG and E from beginning the low power testing even though they have received a license to do so.

"I think people believe that if they got in close enough, the NRC would require PG and E to do another security check before firing up," said DiPeri. "As close as I get to the plant, I really think a terrorist can get that close... Now, that effective is it like security plant going to be keeping violent people out of there, let alone non-violent?"

SUGARLESS SHACK

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HP operates on the premise that people should enjoy getting up in the morning.
Mustang cross country teams deep with talent despite loss

BY TOM CONLON
Sports Editor

The loss of a three-time All-American runner would be enough to deflate the hopes of any cross country team, especially the Cal Poly women’s team who have to contend with such NCAA Division I powerhouse as U.C. Berkeley, Stanford and defending national champions North Carolina State. But Mustang coach Lance Harter has taken the graduation of Maggie Keyes in stride and remains optimistic about the chances of this year’s squad.

“We feel we have a better team than last year...We have more depth,” Harter said. The coach explained that not having one individual standout on a team with as much talent as the Mustangs can actually be an advantage.

“There is no established pecking order on this team,” he said, which means competition among the women for the number one spot should produce a better overall team performance.

This will be the first year the NCAA sponsors a woman’s cross country program—Cal Poly is a Division II team, said Harter. “Finanically, we are Division II but with the caliber of athletes we have been fortunate to have here competitively we’re Division I.” The Mustangs’ schedule would seem to back his claim.

Harter has every one back, except Keyes, from last year’s sixteenth, nationally ranked team. Defending Division II 11,000 meter champion, Eileen Kreamer figures to lead the way followed closely by several strong runners: Irene Crowley, Carol Glasson, Amy Harper, Jennifer Jameson, Lisa Strange and Janice Kelley.

Man’s Team

Since men’s cross country and track coach Steve Miller left, the prestige of Kansas during the summer, Harter has been pulling double time, coaching both the men’s and women’s cross country teams.” It’s an emergency situation. This is the first and last time,” he said.

Harter noted that a disproportionate amount of attention has been given to Miller’s departure. “Miller left but the team is still here. It was created by him but there are many new faces,” he said.

However, the team will be led by a couple of familiar faces: seniors Cameron Stieken, defending Division II men’s cross country team (FOC) classic champion, and All-American Doug Avert.

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Craig: Poly offers more than football

BY MARIA CASAS

Jaspersen and Heron, more commonly known as the 'jock' dorms, are home to some of Cal Poly's finest athletes. In fact, the timetables determine, dating back to the early days of Cal Poly. One hopes that key men move around the nearby San Adraaa...<  Imy ininar movament of■ C al l^oly. Ona hopea that laugfainf.

Aside from football, Craig also enjoys baseball. In high school he had a 460 batting average, but decided he could not excel in both sports so he pursued football. But he still remains a baseball fan, and watching the Dodger's being his favorite team.

"The baseball strike was one of the worst things," said Craig. "It took away from the sport. Too much money. But after the strike I lost interest so I didn't follow the game as much. Hopefully next season will be different."

Craig aims to apply his knowledge of physical fitness, he has acquired through his recreation administration major, to begin a corporate fitness program. This would involve directing or setting up a fitness program for a company's employees.

"People under stress because of their jobs may just need a physical fitness program to relieve them," said Craig. "And I like working with people in the physical fitness aspect."

Outdoors sports also hold a great interest for Craig. Camping at Mount Lassen with friends and skiing at Lake Tahoe are among his favorites.

"Time does fly quickly, as Craig has to return to Cal Poly a month before school opens to begin fall week."

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"People under stress because of their jobs may just need a physical fitness program to relieve them," said Craig. "And I like working with people in the physical fitness aspect."

Craig said the dorms are mello right now but in the winter and spring quarters they go crazy. You discipline yourself, budget your time, and go to the library to study during those crazy times.

Craig: "It's unique here. Head coach Joe Harper and his staff not only stress football. They want us to find out about our opponents."

Craig said it is a drawback playing for a Division II team because there is not a lot of money involved. The jock dorms are involved in the whole stadium and the athlete's fix them up the best they can. Craig's dorm's dimly lit room has two wooden bunk beds, two wooden dressers, and a cedar wall which Craig and his roommate built.

"It's a pull together type of situation," said Craig. "We respect the philosophy because we are finding out about ourselves."

Living in the jock dorms with other athlete's helps for Craig some of his fondest moments.

With a smile from ear to ear, Craig retails a bachelor party they held for a fellow teammate at the Veta Hall.

"There was a lot of food and beer," said Craig. "It got out of hand. We got kicked out of the Veta Hall. It was crazy but so fun. We crashed two or three parties later that night. It was definitely an experience.

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Opinion

Scrap the MX

By Tony Cockrell

Its construction would require 40 percent of the United States' total cement production for three years. It would require the displacement of more dirt than it took to build the Panama Canal, not to mention the building of some 10,000 miles of roads—one fourth the entire mileage of the Interstate Highway System.

The U.S. Office of Management and Budget estimates it would cost $66 billion, some $250 for every man, woman and child in America.

Those are just a few of the striking facts behind the proposed MX missile system, the most expensive public works project in our nation's history. There is little argument among proponents and opponents that the MX's costs, both in dollars and cost to the environment, will defy the imagination. And unfortunately, the MX, if built, will fail to achieve its intended purpose: Protecting the U.S. from nuclear attack in the 1960's and 90's.

MX proponents argue, with justification, that our nation's 1,000 land based minuteman missiles (ICBMs) have become vulnerable to a surprise attack from the Soviet Union because their location is fixed, making them easy targets for Soviet ICBM's.

They argue that the MX system would solve this problem, as its 250 planned missiles would be moved on underground roads amongst a system of 4,600 shelters, each a mile apart. Because each missile could be located in one of 25 shelters, the Soviets would never know their exact location, supposedly making them invulnerable to attack.

Sadly, the MX plan is based on the assumption that the Soviets would make no response to the MX. If the Soviet Union decided it wanted to be able to knock out all our MX's, as it could our 1,500 present Minutemen, it would have to deploy another 4,600 nuclear warheads for its missiles. Would the Soviets be willing and able to do so? The answer, from former CIA director Stansfield Turner, is a resounding yes, and at a cost of SALUT 11.

Of course, Turner points out, the United States would not stand idly by to this threat. It would probably deploy more MX's and build more shelters. The Soviets would then probably then build more warheads for its missiles, at a much lower cost than for the United States to keep deploying MX's. Where would it all stop?

The United States, however, could defend the MX's with an anti-ballistic missile system, but at the expense of the successful 1972 ABM Treaty. Even then, it would cost the Soviets far less to deploy more warheads than for the United States to build an ABM system.

Does this mean we are hopelessly vulnerable to a Soviet attack? Fortunately, says Turner, we are not. There are a number of excellent alternatives to the MX, all of which are effective and less expensive, to mention less costly.

The most viable solution would be to place our ICBMs in a diverse mix of systems, deploying them onboard ships, on aircraft and on large, road mobile trucks.

President Reagan will be facing a decision on the future of the MX in the coming weeks. The president says he is committed to strengthening our national security and balancing the federal budget. He could take a big step toward realizing both goals by scrapping the MX.

Letters

Parental decision

Stanley Stokoe

Editor:

Robert Lee did a beautiful job of reducing the status of all human "beings" to that of a collection of cells and women to that of reproductive mechanisms to be controlled like farm stock.

His statement reeks of cold religious dogma, and are devoid of humanity, practicality and foremost, spirituality.

I ask the question, if souls are created as a result of biological mechanisms, then what is left when the body dies? How is it that we are to realize eternal life?

My answer to these questions is this: that the Divine spark of consciousness has its "Being" independent of the biological entity and is extant before conception and after death, and that the body is but a clay vessel for this divine spark. Genesis 11:7 says, "The Lord God formed man of dust from the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life: and man became a liv­ ing soul."

If a woman chooses not to take the responsibility of bearing a child, most importantly, caring for a child for a large portion of her life, it should be her decision alone in matters of conception, birth control and abortion.

It is my point of view that an abortion is no more a murder than it is to kill an appendix by removing it.

If we are to have children in this socie­ ty, it should be a conscious decision on the part of both parents who are motivated out of the love of that spiritual life that will be bestowed in the physical form at birth.

Jim Ercolano

Student of Eternity

Screw loose

Editor:

This is in response to the letter written by Robert Lee, the founder of the Genetic Right to Life Movement. The guy obviously has a screw loose! Doesn't he realize that many of the world's problems are because of over-population? The results of a ban on all methods of contraception would be disastrous. There are already too many teen age pregnancies and unwanted children. Why doesn't Mr. Lee take interest in the babies who are forced to live in silt and starve? That is where the greatest problem lies: none of the pro-life fanatics seem to care what happens to the babies after birth.

It infuriates me to hear someone, especially a male, trying to tell us how and when to reproduce. If these people are against contraception and abortion, fine, they don't have to partake, but they have no right to try to pass their morals off as laws on the rest of us.

Cheryl Harris

The Mustang Daily Policy

The policy of the Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material will be followed by the reporting staff as follows:

All articles submitted to the Mustang Daily are subject to change at the discretion of the editor.

All articles submitted to the Mustang Daily will be refereed by three members of the editorial board. All refereed articles will be submitted to the editor, and all refereed articles will be returned to the writer for consideration of modification:

The Mustang Daily reserves the right to print only those letters which fit the newspaper's format. The Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and libel. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. Inordinate length letters will not be printed.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers to comment on news stories, opinions, women's, and editorial pieces.

Press releases should be submitted as early as possible to the news editor in charge of the story. All releases should include a phone number and name where further information may be obtained.

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 6 p.m. the day before publication. They should be typewritten, double spaced, and not exceed 150 words in length. Please limit your letters to one page. E-mail may be submitted to the editor at mustangdaily@unl.edu.

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