Board upholds hard liquor ad ban

BY JAN MUNRO

The Mustang Daily Publisher’s Board decided to continue the paper’s policy of not accepting advertisements for hard liquor in a 3-2 vote at a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22. The newspaper will still advertise beer and wine.

Joan Seremet, the Daily’s general manager, said the Mustang Daily is the only campus newspaper in the California public university system to not accept hard liquor advertisements.

The subject came up last week when Seremet received a letter from a national advertising agency saying the newspaper had been chosen to participate in a very large campaign for Jose Cuervo tequila.

According to Seremet, the gross revenue from the year-long campaign would have been about $35,666. Decision not permanent

Randall Murray, journalism department head was one of those voted against accepting the advertisements because he thinks there hasn’t been enough deliberation on the subject.

“This is not a decision for all time,” Murray said, adding that before deciding to change the policy, he would like to feel for campus reaction to the idea. Murray estimated 60 to 80 percent of the Daily’s readers are below drinking age.

Murray said he agrees with fellow journalism faculty member Jim Hayes and Ed Zuchelli, both of whom voted in favor of accepting the advertisements, that to advertise beer and wine and place a ban on hard liquor is an inconsistent policy.

Hayes went a bit further: “I don’t think that morals and mores are affected by newspaper advertising,” he said, adding that the Daily’s audience is mature enough to exercise discretion.

Zuchelli said broadcasters can only advertise beer and wine, a policy that he feels is ‘hypothetical.’ “I’m in a First Amendment guy,” he said, adding that any advertisements which are legal should be allowed in the paper.

Ronald Cantara, new to the journalism faculty this quarter, voted against accepting the advertisements on the grounds that if the decision is made too quickly and without enough deliberation, the policy could result.

Cantara also wants to find out the original reasons for the policy, implemented during Kennedy’s administration some eight years ago. “Apparently somebody at some time said ‘this is a reasonable policy’,” he said.

Faculty member Dr. Nelson Havessian who also voted against the policy change had no comment.

Disappears by hay

Seremet, who must raise almost all of the money for the Mustang Daily from advertising, hopes that the board will eventually vote to accept hard liquor advertising.

According to Seremet, the College Media Placement Service, the advertising agency that selected the Daily for the Jose Cuervo advertisement campaign, has indicated they will be planning another large liquor campaign for next year.

“What we do now determines what we do next year,” Seremet said, because CMPS has no other way to measure their campaign effectiveness.

Griffin named to council

BY MAURA THURMAN

Staff Writer

Two of the five votes cast by the San Luis Obispo City Council will now come from members affiliated with Cal Poly.

Robert E. Griffin, assistant to the executive director of the Cal Poly Foundation, was chosen unanimously by the council Sept. 15 to fill the seat vacated last month by Alan Bond. Griffin’s appointment follows the election of Cal Poly political science professor Allen Settle to the council earlier this year.

Griffin said he is glad to do the job because there was nothing he’d rather do than “work for the city’s future.”

Griffin, 40, came to San Luis Obispo five and a half years ago, after stints in city management in the Los Angeles area. Though he studied city management at the University of Southern California, he said he has a lot to learn.

“Studying city government at USC in itself is a bit different than being in San Luis Obispo in 1981,” Griffin said. Land-use regulation and other issues have changed the image of city government, he said, and what was before “simple, small-time stuff” has become complicated.

Griffin said he was prompted to apply for the job because he wants to do more to preserve the environment. “So many of the cities in the Los Angeles area have lost what San Luis Obispo still has,” he said.

The real issue is not the city he said, but how growth is planned and carried out. He described many development plans as short-sighted because they do not consider effects of development on water supplies or traffic congestion.

“The issue is not really boom or bust,” Griffin said. “We have to make sure before we boom that there will be no boom without bust.”

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President Dan Griffin said he was prompted to apply for the job because there was nothing he’d rather do than “work for the city’s future.”

Hayes packs its bags as county plans eviction

* Andrew Jones is released from his County jail

Thursday, October 1, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 6

Alliance packs its bags as county plans eviction

BY BOB DIVINS

The Abalone Alliance said Wednesday it will vacate its Los Osos campground "probably by the end of the weekend." Jim Adams, spokesman for the Alliance, said the group, on 30 acres of land owned by Richard Robbins, will be leaving "en masse" to avoid any legal trouble.

The Alliance ended its two-week blockade of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant Monday, the same day the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors voted to send Robbins in-structions to evict the blockaders.

Supervisor Howard Mankins explain-wed Wednesday he sought to have the eviction notice sent because the Alliance was "running a training camp to get armed properly."

"This the blockade action has gone way beyond what was originally intended," said Mankins. He said the pro-coders "intended to clog the courts, misaimed. "The police are the ones who decided to arrest us, to put us in jail and to arraign us," he said.

"Our only goal was to stop the workers, to talk with the workers, tell them about the dangers of Diablo Can-

Please see page 9

Eileen Slattery of Palo Alto prepares to leave the blockaders’ campsite in Los Osos Wednesday after spending 2½ days in jail. The Board of Supervisors has moved to evict the campers.

Please see page 4

Board upholds hard liquor ad ban

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Earthquakes strike Sierras

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Two sharp earthquakes — 5.5 and 5.0 on the Richter scale — sent rockslides thundering down from the rugged High Sierra on Wednesday in the middle of deer-hunting season.

No injuries were immediately reported, but helicopters searched for five deer hunters in the Convict Canyon area, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Richard Paust. He said the search crews were not really concerned "because the area where the rockslides occurred is not where they (the hunters) would have been."

The tremors at 4:53 a.m. and 4:06 a.m. PDT, followed by dozens of lesser aftershocks, sent bottles crashing to the floor off supermarket shelves, caused power blackouts and disrupted telephone service.

"It was the largest series of quakes to hit the seismically active area since May 1980, when a "swarm" of tremblers rang up to 6.6 on the Richter scale injured nine people, including an eight-months-pregnant woman who suffered a miscarriage.

"We had some pretty big rockslides in Convict Canyon," said Paust. "Right now there is just an incredible amount of dust coming out of the canyon. A local resident says there's more dust than with the "60 quakes."

Paust said major roads remained passable but added, "The Convict Canyon Trail may be covered by a rockslide."

In addition, he said Los Angeles Department of Water and Power personnel were monitoring the Crowley Lake Dam, although an initial check found no damage.

Medfly checkpoints closed

LOS GATOS (AP) — The roadside checkpoint program used to spread the word of the Mediterranean fruit fly was ended as scheduled Wednesday, despite new Medfly finds in San Mateo County.

The $3 million roadside program, set up 12 weeks ago at five points around the Santa Clara Valley, closed down as planned, much to the delight of California Highway Patrol Officers.

"We're glad, from the standpoint of the flywire situation and the money, that it's over," Lt. Tery Heers said of the program, which was designed to keep the fly from spreading through infested fruit carried out of the core.

Newsline

Stamps to be 20 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service defied its rate-increase watchdog Wednesday and raised the cost of a first-class stamp to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1. Two minutes after it was announced, the move was challenged in court.

The 2-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for a 20-cent increase since 1971, when a letter could be mailed for a nickel and a penny.

Robert T. Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equitable and fiscal responsibility."

Since rates were increased from 15 cents to 18 cents in March, the Postal Service has lost almost $125 million, he said.

Without the higher rate, the Postal Service would have had to borrow money to meet its costs, Hardesty said.

Postmaster General William P. Bolger said the new rate is high enough to avoid another increase for at least another two years. Such stability is important to large users who must know postal costs before deciding on mass mailings, he said.

The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers filed a suit challenging the legality of the increase at 10:19 a.m., two minutes after it was announced.

The suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals contends the increase is discriminatory because it applies to some classes of mail while some others are being decreased or left the same.

"I can't believe they are doing this right before Christmas," said Norm Halladay, the association's executive director. "Their own studies show that the reason people send fewer Christmas cards is increasing rate increases.

The Postal Service and the rate commission generally cooperated in the past. At times, the commission even has been accused of being a "rubber stamp," approving anything the Postal Service wanted.

AWACs deal facing trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. said President Reagan on Wednesday defied his own party, by not having the votes to clear the $8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, and Secretary of State Alexander H. Haig Jr. hurried home from the United Nations to try to save the deal.

Baker told reporters he thinks the president still can win the congressional test, but opponents now have the upper hand.

"It is in trouble but it's not beyond salvaging," Baker said as he told the president: "I think Ronald Reagan's going to get the AWACs through." Baker said. But for now, he told reporters "We don't have the votes."

A 30-day clock for congressional veto of the sale was to start running later in the day in the administration's formal submission of the sale to Congress.

If the House and Senate have not rejected the $8.5 billion sale by Oct. 30, the deal goes through.

It includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes plus Sidewinder missiles and long-range fuel tanks for 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

The administration says the sale is vital for defending the Saudi oil supply but opponents call it a threat to Israel and a compromise of expensive equipment.

Iranians die in airplane crash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four of Iran's top military men and an unspecified number of war wounded died in a transport plane crash, Tehran Radio announced Wednesday. Authorities also said a jet was uncovered to kill the nation's chief justice and police chief.

The crash Tuesday night of a U.S.-made C-130 Hercules transport killed Defense Minister Mosad panjoo and three other military commanders returning from southwestern Iran's battlefield with Iraq, according to official communiques.

The huge transport went down as it neared Tehran on a flight carrying an unspecified number of wounded soldiers returning from the war with Iraq, the communiques said.

Also killed were Maj. Gen. Vasehollah Fallahi, arming commander in chief of Iran's armed forces; former air force commander Javad Faruk and the Islamic Revolutionary Guards No. 2 man, Mohsen-Rahim Kolahdooz.

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

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Dear Diary,

Blockaders’ solidarity transcends jail

By ANDREW JOWERS
Staff Writer

Ramona: Foul whisperings are abroad. Whenever a group is as isolated as ours in the Cuesta gym, a rumor, like a destructive gene in an infected body, picks up momentum, multiplies and ends up a sad and retarded copy of its true self. Inside, rumors buzz constantly; as soon as a new bit of information reaches us from outside, or from inside in meone’s head, it’s bastardized, becomes illegitimate.

It didn’t happen this way. It’s not false, being left with no basis for a rational decision, that we all agree not to pass on to a broader information, however interesting, unless we can verify it. We even agree not to ask our guards about our imprisonments, legal proceedings etc. (Sports is O.K.—they tell us even agree not to ask our guards about our imprisonments, legal proceedings etc. (Sports is O.K.—they tell us)

A balone Alliance legal office, my professors in case I arrive alone. A balone legal collective across 150 feet of dirt from downtown, professors, the very rare Poly student. Why are there not more? Is Poly really the jewel of the CSUC system, as we like to boast, or is it just that our students are left with no basis for a rational decision, that we all agree not to pass on to a broader information, however interesting, unless we can verify it. We even agree not to ask our guards about our imprisonments, legal proceedings etc. (Sports is O.K.—they tell us even agree not to ask our guards about our imprisonments, legal proceedings etc. (Sports is O.K.—they tell us)

But we live in a yellow bus, yellow bus—got to leave, leave

Andrew Jowers

Conscience: When in doubt, hold a meeting.

The other most inspiring time is when, as an affinity group a cluster, or priso population, we reach consensus. It’s a feeling of brotherhood, sisterhood, humanism that stems from the feminist movement process: empathy, synthesis, resist dichotomous thinking, deal with emotions as well as facts, I know there are more in the room, brothers and sisters. When we all live in a yellow bus, yellow bus—got to leave, leave

A balone Alliance legal office, my professors in case I arrive alone. A balone legal collective across 150 feet of dirt from downtown, professors, the very rare Poly student. Why are there not more? Is Poly really the jewel of the CSUC system, as we like to boast, or is it just that our

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Robert Griffin, administrative assistant to executive director of the Cal Poly Foundation, has been named to fill Alan Bond's seat on the San Luis Obispo City Council. Griffin said he favors limited, managed city growth.

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Cal Poly's Griffin named to SLO City Council

From page 1

"I'm not for pulling up the walls around Cal Poly and keeping everyone out," he said, "but there has to be a compassionate approach and clear policies.

Griffin cited student housing as a top city issue. The problem must be met by working with local landlords, he said, both to develop new housing near campus and to maintain existing housing. He said he would support plans for married students' housing expansion.

City's attitude toward students.

The city often uses Cal Poly's problems as created by the University and requiring university solutions.

Landscape professor honored

Jorg Bartels, a member of Cal Poly's landscape architecture faculty, has been honored as an outstanding educator by the Council of Educators in Landscape Architecture.

Bartels received the award at an annual meeting of the Midwest Region for his outstanding professional contributions to the field of landscape architecture.

Bartels, who has taught at Cal Poly since 1979, did his undergraduate work at the State Institute for Study and Research, Weihenstephan, West Germany, and completed his master's degree study at University of Massachusetts.

"Many times the issues and informations are not really laid out to them," Griffin said he will attempt to attend Student Senate and Interfraternity Council meetings to show students he is accessible and willing to listen. He said students who think Griffin's made a bad decision are welcome to tell him.

"I'd like to hear the criticisms new, rather than two years later when they vote against me," he said.

"My ego's not so big that I can't admit a mistake when I'm wrong.

Griffin's council term will end in November 1993. He said he has no aspirations beyond City Council, and thinks it would be a challenging and interesting position "for the next ten years.

"My fantasy, if I have one, is perhaps to be the councilman with the longest tenure in office, with a reputation for being fair and innovative," he said.

"In ten years, when I'm fifty, I'd like Cal Poly students to look at me and say he's 50, but he's still got young ideas, he's still willing to listen.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS OCT. 5th

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JOHNSON-MACCO Sclumberger
Evidence of Cal Poly's "learn by doing" approach can be found throughout Poly Canyon. The canyon serves as an outdoor laboratory for Cal Poly students.

The School of Architecture and Environmental Design is one of the main users of the canyon, and several student projects grace the landscape. The canyon is also a good place to spend a relaxing afternoon isolated from the rest of the campus.
Contest to name Poly Royal theme

The contest to name the theme for the 1985 Golden Anniversary Poly Royal is now on and any Cal Poly student or faculty member can enter their theme idea. Those interested in the contest can print their idea on a sheet of paper with their name, local address and phone number on the back. Entries can be dropped in boxes located at the University Union desk, main bar or lobby of the Business building. The deadlines for entries is Friday, Oct. 9.

The winning idea will be chosen Thursday, Oct. 15. First prize is a prime rib dinner for two at Mason and Skills, plus a hot tub for one hour at Blythewood Mineral Hot Springs. Second, first and third runner-up prizes are dinner for two at 1986, 10 lunches at the Dark Room and a meal for two at Tunny's.

Poly Royal started in 1983 as a one-day agricultural show, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. It was also intended to bring recognition to Poly's hands-on training and to dissuade the state legislature from closing the campus for financial reasons. In 1987, engineering students joined the agricultural students in putting on Poly Royal.

Grad designs award-winning home

BY JAN MUNRO

A design for a solar housing unit has won a Cal Poly graduate's architecture firm a $4,000 prize.

Bruce Fraser, who graduated from Cal Poly's architecture department in 1972, headed the eight-member project team from MDW Associates, whose plans won the California Affordable Housing Competition this summer.

The design would supply 80 percent of the housing unit's yearly heating demand via solar systems, Fraser said.

The other people on the team were Randy Bes, Norm Dyer, Chuck Crotzer, Bruce Boyd, and Bob Holsom, all former Cal Poly students, and Deb Oen and Paul Hitchle.

Holsom is presently in Cal Poly's master's program.

Fraser said by using innovative cost-saving techniques, including those of large-scale industrial and agricultural projects, the team was able to make the "exceptionally cost-efficient" unit.

The possibility of using agricultural building materials, like the metal siding used in barns, has been ignored by most urban architects, Fraser said. The units designed by MDW Associates used this metal siding effectively, he said.

The plan also called for a warehouse structure for the upper deck, prefabricated wood components, and standard sized window sizes. Fraser said, as well as compact spacing and a garden plot instead of an expansive lawn.

By working with the State Reinvestment Act, which allows funding at lower interest rates, the housing can be built without state subsidies, and prospective home owners can buy the units more easily, Fraser said.

The units also have active solar water and passive solar heating systems, along with natural ventilation for cooling. The plans even provide for a wind generator to drive the low-voltage solar lighting and irrigation timing apparatus.

Fraser said there are over 500 entries in the contest, put together by the State Office of Appropriate Housing and Community Development at the request of Gov. Brown, according to Fraser.

A panel of architects, state officials, planners, energy and financial people did the judging.

As a result of the winning plans, Fraser said that a Los Angeles firm is considering using the prototype in the San Fernando Valley, and the Seattle housing authority is also interested in it.

But the $4,000 prize is nothing to get excited about. A condition of the prize, Fraser said, was to come up with working drawings and specifications worth roughly $8,000—so MDW Associates actually lost about $4,000 on the deal.

"It was all in the name of research and development," Fraser said.

Guidance workshops provided

The Cal Poly Counseling and Guidance Clinic staff is now providing free workshops to запрос for community groups throughout the San Luis Obispo area.

Available from the clinic is via solar power, with titles such as "Changing Your Behavior," "Parenting Skills," "Women's Issues," "Marital/Couple Communications," "Middle Transitions," "Communication Skills," and "Relationship building."

In addition to the workshops, the Cal Poly clinic also offers counseling in areas such as marital crisis making; career planning; personal growth; self understanding, and family counseling, marital, and parenting concerns.

The counseling service is provided for Cal Poly students completing their master's degrees in counseling and guidance.

They work under the direct supervision of the counseling and guidance faculty of the university's Education Department.

Both the programs and counseling services are available to the public free of charge.

Information about either the workshops or counseling services can be obtained by telephoning 546-1251 or writing to Dr. Marilyn Rice in care of "Education Department," San Luis Obispo, CA 93407."
Mommons turn secret agent

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Traveling in pairs, clad in distinctive white caps and black ties and wearing their black cross-creepers, young Mormon missionaries abroad are being mis-

taken for CIA officers.

"I was accused of being CIA," said John Johnson, a former missionary in Spain who is now a member of a church-owned Brigham Young University. "We are different than most Americans and some of the people really believed it."

He said he was asked about the mission at least once every two weeks.

People were always ask-

ing us if we were CIA," agreed Mike McQuain, another BYU student who did his missionary work in France.

"People would ask us at
doors and yell "CIA" at us as we went by."

Jeff Turlay said the CIA label was a standing joke among missionaries in Peru. For laughs, he said, some of them would tease the Peruvians by whipping off their caps to imitate the logo on the cap, or do the same with a businessmen's hat.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has more than 30,000 missionaries worldwide, denies any con-

nection with the CIA. But sources say, because of the widely shared stereotype, a large campaign in Utah, Charles J. Upham, the recruiting officer, said, "well over 100 applicants responded to the radio spot."

The agency said the search is for potential overseas mission officers, intelligence analysts, scient-

ists and computer specialists, the latter two categories difficult to recruit because of competi-

tion from industry.

"Utah is one of our good sources," said Denver CIA recruiter Jack Hansen, now in Provo to recruit a BYU, whose student news-
paper "The Daily Universe" is currently run-

ning CIA job advertise-

ments.

"A lot of people have the conclusion that if they learned the language and other government agencies and discouraged students from learning languages, the CIA needs their help."

"Many young Mormon men spend two years pro-
selytizing for the church.

William said a sense of

conformity and respect for

authorities which Mormons learn as missionaries, along with their abstinance from drinking alcohol, may also appeal to the CIA.

But he also said that many former BYU

students who land jobs with the CIA become disillusioned and leave after about a year. They say they're stuck in a Washington office translating newspaper articles when they had hoped to go overseas.

Traffic signal sensors allow cyclists to play new game

BY CAROL JOHNSON

Specialist in the Daily

A new game is being played by cyclists in San Luis Obispo. It's called "Red Light, Green Light."

Those who ride bicycles know the frustrations of waiting at busy inter-

sections for traffic lights to change in their favor. Thanks to Richard A. Gordon, engineering associate at City Hall, a new system has been installed to prevent such frustrations.

The system consists of small white bicycles painted on the ground directly above the sensing wires that lie beneath the pavement. When cyclists stop their bicycles on the white lines, the light sensor is tripped, and the traffic light turns green.

"I had inquiries about the system from other cities," Gordon said. "Santa Barbara is especially in-

terested. Everyone is excited about it."

Gordon, who invented the bicycle sensor, said several different designs have been used in various cities in the past. He said signs and arrows were tried but neither proved effective.

"I came up with the idea sometimes last year," Gordon said. He said he

realized it was not practical for cyclists to learn on and push the pedestrian buttons, nor was it conve-

nient for them to wait long periods of time for the light to change. Gordon decided "to dream up something that would work."

The idea seems to be working, as there are now 21 stencil painted at

various intersections in San Luis Obispo. Experimental stencil were painted in October 1969, on Palm and 5th streets at Santa Barbara Street. The rest were installed between June 4 and 9, 1981.

"The whole process was very inex-

pensive," Gordon said. "The stencil itself cost $310 to make, while the ac-

tual painting on the pavement cost around $85 per painting."

The system is meant to be used when bikers are by themselves at an intersection that has a synchronized signal. Both bicyclists and motor-

cyclists can make a red light turn green or get a left-turn arrow by plac-

ing."

Gordon said he hopes to get an arti-

cle describing his design in "The Institution of Transportation Engineers Mag-

azine," to bring it national recogni-

tion.
Radio Club
The Amatuer (Ham) Radio Club is having a meeting open to all interested students Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering East, Room 126.

Bible Study
The Leadership students are having a devotional and bible study at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 on Sunday, Oct. 4. The event will take place at the Campus Christian Center, 1468 Posthill. Donations are $1.

Dance Auditions
Orchids, the Cal Poly Dance Club, will be holding auditions Thursday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in Granada Gym. Dance Studio for a February performance. Male and females are needed, no previous production experience necessary. Can be taken for three units. Call 842-4545 for information.

Book Sale
There will be a benefit book sale for the South County Public School on the corner of Olive and Santa Rosa. The proceeds will go towards L.A. members and $4 for non-members.

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Methodist Church, 275 N. Halcyon in Arroyo Grande. Boots to suit all tastes, including a "Rock-a-Beg" hour. The event is being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Arroyo Grande.

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ASU Films will present "The Elephant Man" Friday, Oct. 2 at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Science North, Room 202.

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The Leadership students are having a devotional and bible study at 5 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 on Sunday, Oct. 4. The event will take place at the Campus Christian Center, 1468 Posthill. Donations are $1.

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Orchids, the Cal Poly Dance Club, will be holding auditions Thursday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in Granada Gym. Dance Studio for a February performance. Male and females are needed, no previous production experience necessary. Can be taken for three units. Call 842-4545 for information.

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How confinement became 'humanhood'  

From page 3  

not guilty because they had to break the law to prevent a greater ill. It's like seeing a house on fire, breaking in to save a life, and being stopped with a breaking and entering charge. 

We all have the right to say our piece to Cohen; he listens patiently but, as he constantly reminds us, he is not a PG and E shareholder, nor does he, being a municipal and not superior court judge, have jurisdiction over conditions of our imprisonment. 

In an adjoining courtroom, Wavy Gravy pleads insanity. "That's not a proper plea," the judge says. "Why not? This whole thing is insane, isn't it?" 

Most of us pleaded no contest, opting to serve out our time instead of paying a fine. Fewer, including the PG and E faculty group, pleaded not guilty and are released on their own recognizance, (OR is only offered to local residents; later it was offered to out-of-towners.) 

In an adjoining courtroom, Wavy Gravy pleads insanity. "That's not a proper plea," the judge says. "Why not? This whole thing is insane, isn't it?" 

After my sentencing, the woman dealing with the paperwork screws up and records that I will pay my fine instead of serving out my time, as I insisted. 

"You're a free man," the guard tells me. So I walk out, have a smoke, grab something to eat, feel green, green, green, go back into the courtroom to sort out the mess. I'm returned to custody and to try to serve my final half day—a total of four days at $300/day equals $120. 

Aftersmath  

Back to school; released just in time. On campus, just to make a statement, I wear the "Blockade" armband issued to us. But too many people ask me how I injured my arm, so I take it off. In the words of the Gonzales Pratts, "Boozn me aboard, Scottie." Either that, or I'm asked if I saw Jackson Browne. Yes, I did—he arrived while I was at arraignment, and was asleep when I returned. My impulse was to wake him to get a few quotes; but I know that no words from the wise are worth disturbing the sleep of the just.

Blockaders vacate campsites  

From page 1  

trees are less important than protecting the public from radiation exposure. He said the police protection of private property above that of the public, arresting and jailing blockers. 

Bad precedent  

Supervisors of the department, Robbins called the eviction notice a bad precedent. Robbins, owner of the property, applied Friday for a permanent camping permit for the land, and Kupper said it is a normal procedure to wait until the permit is refused before taking action against the violators. 

"We usually say, "You really shouldn't be doing this, but at least apply by paper and we'll let you do it un­til we turn you down," Kupper explain­ed. He called the policy "loose," and said it may need to be changed, but that Monday's action "did not clean up our act, we just took a unique position." 

He said the role issue involved is Rob­bins issued an incidental camping on agricultural land permit, not what was taking place on the property. "As politi­cians, we have the right to make decisions for making decisions, he said. 

Robbins said he no longer plans to pursue the land use permit now that the blockade is over. "The whole idea was to use the land for the blockade," he said, calling the supervisors' decision "mute." 

EPA eases money-waste connection  

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Environmental Protection Agency gave notice Wednesday that it plans to ease or eliminate several financial requirements covering hazardous waste dumps. 

The rules were to have gone into effect Oct. 15, but EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch said she is delaying the effective date for six months to give industry time to review what types of changes should be made. 

The rules would require owners and operators of toxic waste dumps to prove that they have the financial resources to close the dumps and also to in­sure that if spills occur members of the public who are harmed will be ade­quately compensated.

Environmentalists charged Wednesday that the changes Mrs. Gorsuch is considering will leave the public unprotected if they are harmed. 

The insurance regulation would have required exist­ing disposal facilities to self-insure or get liability protection that would provide up to $1 million in coverage for each accident and 1 million for the em­ployee year. 

In a notice announcing the action, the agency said it would propose later in October eliminating the in­surence requirement.

David Lennett of the En­vironmental Defense Fund said that requirement is essential to proper opera­tion of the program because it added a second level of protection. Not only would the EPA be in­spect­ing the sites, but in­sur­ance companies would also. 

However, some in­sur­ance companies had op­posed the rule.

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543-2363
Volleyball and SLO, the right mix for Lundie

BY MARIA CASAS

In the recent aftermath of a women's volleyball game, Mustang senior Marie Lundie sat down to reflect on the game she has played for so long and its impact on her life.

"I have been playing competitive volleyball ever since I was 12 years old," said Lundie. "It's helping me through school. I can't afford not to play."

Laughing, Lundie recalls how she tagged along after her sister who was playing volleyball at her junior college. "I got bounced by a bunch of balls," she said.

Lundie's parents never did push her into playing volleyball. They did, however, stress the responsibility of going to practice.

"My dad taught me a lot of good," said Lundie. "Not volleyball. He taught me how to work with other people. To give my all when I can."

And giving her all is what Lundie has been doing, as the women's volleyball team has won 10 straight games.

Volleyball was not the reason Lundie came to Cal Poly. "I liked the area," she said. "I love it here. I decided about team has won straight games.

"I like my teammates," said Lundie. "You room with these people on the road, you'd better like them."

Head Coach Mike Wilton is considered a great friend by Lundie. "If you have any problems he encourages you to come in and talk," said Lundie. "He is very receptive."

The team is doing great right now but the possibility of losing is always there. "When you lose you are not as down as disappointed because when you do lose it's because you're not doing what you can do," she said.

And losing is one thing Lundie is not aiming for when the All-American team gets picked at the end of the season.

"It's an honor because there are a lot of good volleyball players out there," Lundie said about being chosen as an All-American.

Marie Lundie proceeded to serve 12 straight times and when the dust had settled the Bulldogs could no longer hold the Mustangs since they had jumped to a 10 point lead.

About the end of the second game Wilson said he was happy and enjoying the show.

"We had a new defense, but it went well," said Wilson. "We need to utilize it a little more."

"I had fun trying," said Lundie. "W e had a new defense. People were confused where to go."

Tina Taylor had some great returns, especially up close to the net. She also served the points to give Pu­by victory.

"Tina Taylor is vintage," said Wilton. "She gets better and better."

In the third game, the Mustangs fell behind 4-6 before straightening themselves out and scoring five straight times. The game continued to be close, with the two teams tying wire to wire.

Sandy Aughinhough served the winning point.

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team was ranked the fifth best in the country by a National Collegiate Athletic Association poll released Tuesday.

"I think it's a reflection of our play," Mustang head coach Mike Wilson said of his team's ranking. "It gives the coaches and players something to shoot for.

The coach said the ranking is an accurate assessment of the team's position at this time. However, he added the "bottom line" is that it's not important where the team is now, but where they finish at the end of the season.

A council of coaches vote to determine the standings.

weekend sports slate

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

SOCCER—Chapman College at Cal Poly (Mustang Stadium). 7:30

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

FOOTBALL—Cal Poly at C.S. Fullerton. 1:30 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Cal Poly at San Diego State Invitational, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Cal Poly at Cal Berkeley Invitational, 11 a.m.

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Gay Students Union

Oct. 5 Lopez Lake

Water Slides & BBQ

Oct. 5 Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Sci. E-28 GUEST SPEAKER

Oct. 10 Marriott's Great America

Meetings 1st and 3rd

Additional info. 544-7368
On November 1st, we’d like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It’s worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip them forever.

The Great American Smokeout
American Cancer Society

Photos by
Vern Ahrendes
and John Lynch

Far right: Tina Taylor twists to set up a kill for a teammate in the Fresno State game Tuesday night. Top: Marie Lundie, not known for her blocking skills, goes up high to send one right back to the Bulldogs. Left: Mustang senior Sheridan Walker poses for a set. The Mustangs travel to the Bay area this weekend to take on Stanford and compete in the Cal Berkeley Invitational.

Classified
All Classified Ads are prepared in "blanks" at 6:30 per each 3 lines per day. 3 lines for four days is $6.00, $3.00 for 3 lines per block per day.
Mail, cashier checks and cash to Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, SLO, 93407 or pay in advance at the University Cashier.

546-1144

Lost petWalker at SLO high ball game. No questions asked. Cali Teri 543-5733.

One gold watch with old class ring. Lost in girls locker room between 11:00 on 9-23. Large cash reward offered. Contact 546-0020.

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JAY with the Honda 450's. Please call Jessie 541-3417.

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Work-Study Position Only. If you are an organizer, want to break into the field of advertising, and are looking for work-study money from the university, contact Joann, Mustang Daily office 546-1143.

CAL POLY STUDENT BAND is looking for piano & bass guitar players. Call band office 546-2558.

Audio Engineer

Cal Poly Studio Band is looking for piano & bass guitar players. Call band office 546-2558.

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COPIES not NO MINT, 1304 PACIFIC ST. AT THE CORNER OF JOHNSON AND PACIFIC 546-3774.


New company looking for new faces. People and rates vary. $1000 per month must attend free seminars. 1003 at Tempe Fairgrounds from 9 am to 2 pm. Ask for James Morton.

Classified
Clearing the air

Burnings eyes, shortness of breath and sore throats. Such are daily occurrences for 140 million Americans more than a decade after President Nixon signed the nation’s Clean Air Act into law. Many of these people live in areas with dangerous levels of particulates, sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide—all health hazards.

But it’s not as bad as it used to be. Since the Clean Air Act was passed in 1970, the levels of all those pollutants have been cut 30 to 40 percent. No longer heard are exaggerated horror stories from children who couldn’t see the blackboard through the smog from the back of the classroom.

Those gains have not come easily, though, and with more people, industries and automobiles than a decade ago, one can only shudder to think of where our air quality might be today had there been no Clean Air Act.

It is now time for the act to face renewal and amendments in Congress, and unfortunately, many representatives, as well as the Reagan Administration, are targeting it for a major “regulatory reform.”

We can understand the administration’s desires to throw out ineffective rules that stifle growth and productivity, but many amendments to the act proposed by Reagan will bring only questionable relief to the industry, and very real harm to the environment.

Furloughs, but typical of the amendments suggested by the administration are proposals to ease pollution standards for the automobile industry.

Thomas Austin, executive director of the California Air Resources Board, says proposed changes would allow doubled pollution from cars and trucks, substantially increasing smog and acid rain in cities such as Los Angeles, Denver and San Jose.

The administration contends, still, that the economic costs of many of the act’s provisions are too great. First, however, the president should conduct a cost/benefit analysis of relaxing regulations within the act.

The White House Council on Environmental Quality recently concluded that air quality over the past decade saved Americans more than $21 billion annually in medical bills and damage to vegetation and property.

In addition, the National Commission on Air Quality found that air pollution control has accounted for, on the average, for only 2.4 percent of industry’s capital expenses. The social costs are high as well. The White House Council also surmised that air quality improvement since 1970 prevented almost 14,000 premature deaths each year.

Finally, the political costs to the administration and members of Congress cannot be ignored. A recent Harris survey indicated that over 90 percent of adult Americans support retention of the act in its present form. Clearly the national mandate to cut the size of government does not extend to this area.

The energy crisis, a crippled economy and a loss of faith in government and the Clean Air Act, have not made this any easier than it was in 1970. But a start has been made, and this end should remain a goal of those who govern us.

The people deserve it and demand it.

Mustang Daily policy

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept at short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

The Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials.

Letters

Editor:

Before my critics can castigate me as a Reaganite, please allow me to reaffirm, for the benefit of the less imaginative, that the changes advocated by the Reagan administration (GRLM, or G O R L M), are not only imminently practical, but will lay the foundations for a new world order.

Some informed students have expressed the concern that a ban on all methods of contraception would aggravate the population problem, but this is not the case at all. The population problem is merely one of controlling unwanted pregnancies. This can easily be accomplished by removing the gestative organs before any pregnancies have been developed. (At this point I wish to categorically deny that we of GRLM are in any way associated with that scourge of society, "Reaganomics 102.")

Robert Lee GRLM Founder

The cost of solar power

As for the hard-handed businessmen of the Harvard Business School: Their assessment of the energy futures resulted in a soft-based social engineering conclusion that would carry us back to the preindustrial era. We surely don’t need that.

What we do need is cheap and abundant energy. Nuclear fusion on earth, which is in plentiful supply and useless for anything except fuel for industry, lighting, heating, medicine, salt and water conversion, food processing; fossil fuels for agriculture, transportation, communications and pharmaceuticals; solar energy for minor applications. With this mix we could maintain our high standard of living, perhaps improve on it.

Stanley A. Przyg

Lost perspective

Editor:

In response to the recent barrage of confusing letters on the subject of abortion I would like to readdress the original issue: why are there so many unwanted pregnancies in the first place?

Whatever reasons might be offered, the truth is quite apparent—we have lost sight of our inner offspring. We bicker over how long it takes before the prenatal baby is a member of society, instead of marveling at its very existence. Amidst the confusion of impassionate arguments we have lost perspective. What is at stake—the very definition of human life? Therefore let us pause for a moment to reflect on the far reaching implications of this issue before drawing hasty conclusions. I do have very firm convictions on the issue of abortion, but do not feel that a short letter is an adequate forum to present them. If you are not sure where you stand on the issue, don’t let society squeeze you into its mold. Search it out for yourself by consulting reliable sources such as scientific publications as well as Biblical texts.

Nathan Daddies