Campus groups spur review of free speech limits

BY NANCY LEWIS
Staff Writer

A number of campus organizations that banded together last spring quarter to expand the number of free speech areas on campus have helped bring about the formation of a task force that will review the free speech issue.

Organizations such as Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff, Campus Libertarian Alliance, Epsilon Eta Club, Ecology Action Club and Students for Adequate Energy joined together last spring quarter to try to alter the Campus Administrative Manual's limitations on speech, according to Steve Marquis, president of Students for Adequate Energy.

This bannering together, said Marquis, is a result of an agreement among the organizations that the present free speech policy is too restricted for both faculty and students on campus.

The Student Senate appointed an Ad Hoc committee spring quarter to study this issue and the possibilities of a revision.

Since then, the issue has been taken from this ad hoc committee and is now under the wing of ASI Vice-President Mike Carr.

Carr, along with a few other students, is in the process of forming a committee made up of student senate, Academic Senate and presidential representatives to review and possibly revise the regulations of free speech on campus.

According to Carr, this committee should be in progress by the end of the quarter.

The Campus Administrative Manual states in section 700 that personal fraternities, including speeches which do not interfere with classes in session or obstruct the free flow of pedestrian traffic, and which is carried out without shouting, voice amplification or other noises louder than normal conversation, can be performed in the University Union Plaza or on the old Dexter Library laws.

If voice or music amplification is requested, the activity can only take place Thursday mornings during Activity Hour from 11 a.m. to noon or any other time when classes are not in session, according to CAM.

Please see page 9
Polish workers seek better life

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Thousands of striking textile workers, protesting food shortages in defiance of Communism's new government, appealed Tuesday to the country's chief Wojciech Jaruzelski to improve the quality of life for the "men who are toiling so hard."

About 13,000 workers—most of them women—at the Zyryadow textile mills ignored the party's demand to end protests and were in the eighth day of a sit-in. Some 180,000 workers in Zielona Gora province called a warning strike for Wednesday and farmers near Radom joined other Solidarity labor union chapters in declaring strike alerts.

"The working class of Zyryadow has trusted you personally," the appeal sent to Jaruzelski in a telegram said, adding it came from "women who are toiling so hard, both party members and non-party people, mothers of small children."

We are holding out our hands to you and begging you to send out a document that guarantees the improvement of the life of our community because pluses of importance to the national economy are at a standstill," it added.

There was no immediate response from Jaruzelski, who was elected first secretary Sunday by the 200,000 guarantors that out our community to send out an appeal which a document that guarantees the improvement of the life of our community because pluses of importance to the national economy are at a standstill," it added.

Utilities hike prices statewide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Gas and electric rates for Southern Californians jumped $600.6 million a year and electric rates in Northern California will increase by $325.7 million a year under rate increases granted Tuesday.

The state Public Utilities Commission ordered the increases to effect immediately while the Northern California rates go into effect Nov. 1.

The new rates for customers of Southern California Gas, Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric result from large increases in the cost of natural gas sold by major producers such as the PPG Industries.

The increase granted to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Northern California was a tri-annual cost-of-service adjustment and will allow the utility to recover direct costs of producing electricity. Energy cost adjustments for utilities are made three times annually by the PUC and do not result in any additional profit to the company.

Brezhnev rejects Reagan claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was relieved of his duties and ordered back to the Army Tuesday after saying in a speech that the Soviets have nuclear superiority and "are going to strike."

A senior White House official said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schreiter was fired because he disobeyed a rule that requires all members of the National Security Council staff to clear their public remarks with National Security Adviser Robert C. Allen, staff director and President Reagan's national security advisor.

"It is also clear that the speech does not reflect the president's thinking with regard to the state of world affairs," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

The aide said Schreiter concurred in the action, taken by Allen at 7:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday after an article on the speech appeared in The Washington Post. "He thought it would be best to return to his normal duties in order to spare the administration any embarrassment because of his unauthorised remarks," the official said.

General fired from security staff

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Reagan gets pre-summit brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan returns Wednesday to the world of international summit, prepared to preach "the magic of the marketplace," but aware that the 1981 economic outlook, she said. "In 1979, California was training three times more lawyers than they did engineers. Yet we have a crying need within our electronics industry for more engineers."
Cal Poly Fire Department

Cal Poly is the only school in the California State University system that has a fire department. The Poly Fire Department employs 14 part-time student firefighters, three full-time engineers, and a fire captain. The Department is on-call 24 hours a day and handles emergency calls on its 2222 line.

Center: The Department's relatively new fire truck in all its glory.

Right: Control panel for the engine's water pump. The truck has a 500-gallon reserve water tank.

Top: Shiny chrome nozzles which give different spray patterns.

Left: An unidentified student firefighter mans the truck's 50-ft. extendible 'Tele-squirt,' capable of spraying 3,000 gallons of water per minute.

Story and photos by Brian Travis
State parks foundation president

Parkland purchases need Madison Avenue touch

BY SHAWN TURNER  
San Luis Obispo Tribune

State and national parks must be sold to the public the same as a business executive sells a product, the president of the California State Parks Foundation said Saturday.

William Penn Mott, speaking in San Luis Obispo to about 50 employees and volunteers of the Museum of Natural History in Morro Bay State Park, said people don't appreciate the parks or the need to preserve them.

Once they are sold on the idea of conservation, he said, the parks system will thrive.

Mott spoke after a banquet held by museum employees and Morro Bay Natural History Association members to celebrate the annual Birds Heron nature film festival at the museum.

"We need to begin to market parks; that means selling the parks system," Mott said. "This is in some people's minds, risky business. But if you were in business and business was falling off, the thing you'd do was to put more money into advertising and promotion and selling."

Business is falling off in the state park system, he said, because people do not understand why the system buys so much land. Mott said the land is necessary to preserve valuable plant and animal species.

"I recall constantly hearing from people, 'Why are you buying more land? You've got all you need now, and most of it is undeveloped,' " he said. "We need to reserve these areas for their guns pools, and this is sufficient reason for these more land acquisitions."

Mott presented several examples in which land purchases were necessary. Among them were several land acquisitions in the Southwest United States, home of the North American armadillo.

Mott said the armadillo is the only animal besides man that can contract leprosy. A virus taken from the armadillo can cure man of that disease. "A good reason for protecting the species," said Mott.

Along the coast of Del Norte County in northern California grows a patch of wild strawberries which, when crossed with another strawberry plant, produces the healthy fruit that makes up California's annual $20 million strawberry crop. Mott said.

The gene in the wild strawberry plant that makes the cross-pollination successful is destroyed when the plant is moved from Del Norte County, explained Mott. So the strawberry patch and land surrounding it must be purchased and preserved, he said.

Locally, the Morro Bay estuaries were purchased to save the peregrine falcon and the blue heron, among other bird species.

Please see page 5.
Dabney Cabin: A backpack so hardcore the biggest battle is who gets the bed.

The cabin was so well equipped it would make a die hard backpacker's stomach turn. We lit the lanterns, argued over who would sleep in the bed in the end so one did, built a fire in the fireplace and cooked dinner on the wood stove. All afternoon we experienced backpackers complained about how soft and disgusting staying at the cabin was. We all claimed we wouldn't be caught dead sleeping in a tent but when the time came we rolled our sleeping bags out in front of the fireplace while the Cookie monster slept outside.

The next morning after a pancake breakfast and some minor cabin maintenance we hit the trail again, heading back upstream. After a few hours and some quick dips in waterholes, we were driving back to San Luis Obispo. After reflecting on the weekend's soft, decadent backpack, I found myself wishing I could have stayed at Dabney Cabin and not have to face my computer addiction problem.

Public must be sold on parks

This includes creating "interpretive divisions" in the parks and recreation departments, sort of advertising agencies for state and national parks. It also includes improving the "living history" programs in state historical parks, where visitors can see what early California life was like through recreations by actors. Mott's message of preservation was warmly received by the state park employees and volunteers, and it prompted one member of the audience to rhetorically ask another, "Why didn't Mr. Mott take the job of Secretary of the Interior?" That position is held by James Watt who has been under fire from various environmental groups since he took office in January. The groups claim he is unsympathetic to the preservation of natural habitats in favor of development by private industry.

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Greenpeace takes blame for radiation alert signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Greenpeace Foundation, a Canadian-based environmental group, took credit Tuesday for plastering 4,000 radioactive warning signs along more than 800 miles of highways from the Pacific Ocean to Wyoming.

"ALERT," say the signs. "In Case of Accident This Area is a RADIOACTIVE ZONE.

The warning is being posted in anticipation of a marked increase in shipments of Radioactive Waste on nearby Roads and Highways.

"We are doing something the government should be doing," said Greenpeace spokeswoman Susan LeFever.

She said the activist group hoped the eight-by-10-inch yellow signs with the radioactivity symbol would "stay up as long as possible to inform the public." But state highway crews drove around Thursday peeling down the notices, which were pasted on road signs and light poles overnight.

The signs gave the phone numbers of government agencies in each state, but officials of those agencies said they knew nothing of the notices.

Gina Friedman of the California Department of Transportation said in Los Angeles, the state agency would calculate its costs to remove the signs and bill Greenpeace. "If they refuse to pay, we may take legal action," she said.

Greenpeace claimed arrangements for removing the spent fuel assemblies had not been proven adequately safe.

Ms. LeFever said Greenpeace decided to take the action after the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission in August approved the route from the San Onofre site to the Illinois facility. Flatbed trucks carrying the spent fuel assemblies would travel along the San Onofre-San Diego-Newport and Riverside freeways on route to Illinois.

Movie portrays life of a folk singer

A biographical film about Malvina Reynolds, a folk singer and songwriter of the 1960s and 70s, will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 21.

"Love It Like A Fool," sponsored by the Cal Poly Women's Collective, is a 30-minute film of interviews and recording sessions with Reynolds, who died last year. The admission charge is 50 cents.

Reynolds' deceptively simple lyrics use warmth and humor to speak of social change, peace and women's rights. Her interest in focusing on anti-war themes led her to record on her own label.

Reynolds decided to become a songwriter and folk singer when she was middle-aged. Despite her rough untrained voice, she became a well-known singer during the women's movement of the late 60s.

Her most famous song, "Little Boxes," has been recorded by a number of other artists.

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SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO ARRANGE ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Poly professor discovers brother in Egypt is alive

BY SHERRY HEATH
Staff Writer

While the political climate in Egypt is "going from bad to worse," Cal Poly math Professor Ahmed Zayed, a native of Egypt, has seen one incident go from bad to worse "after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat two weeks ago.

The 58-year-old professor thinks his brother, a high-ranking general in the Egyptian army, had been one of those killed in the Oct. 6 assassination. But Zayed found out last week that his brother was "quite all right."

"I talked to a military attaché in Washington, D.C., and his name was not on the list of victims," said Zayed.

"I had called Egypt three or four times and sent a telegram to my family, but all communication was blocked out."

Finally, after Zayed received the good news from Washington, he got through to a cousin in Cairo who said that his brother had been at the site of the assassination, but they weren't sure how close he actually was to Sadat. Although he is "very relieved" that his brother is alive, Zayed is not optimistic about the outlook for his native country. He said the nation is in a "state of limbo and we'll have to just wait and see what President (Hosni) Mubarak does."

"Mubarak has the chance to improve relations at home and with other Middle East countries because he's starting out fresh without the personal enemies that Sadat had," said Zayed.

"It's virtually unknown, with no power and is not very popular with the people, but it's very important in the Middle East now. He's an old man of the army and he has that. I think he's a good choice," he said.

Zayed, who has taught at Cal Poly for two years, felt that Mubarak should continue Sadat's foreign policy and domestic programs:

"If they don't keep their promises, then terrorists feel they can change the policy of a country with a bullet, and worse," he said.

He singled out the Muslim Brotherhood, which some say is responsible for Sadat's death, as "extremely dangerous."

Report looks at years of change

From page 1

Donald G. Hartig, representative of the School of Mathematics on the University Research Committee, is a hopeful sign. He is proud of past accomplishments at Poly, such as the solar dehydration project of 1976-77, which explored novel energy-efficient ways to dry produce. Of special significance, he said, was the joint research effort by a Housing and Urban Development grant, to evaluate passive solar applications for housing, carried out in Atamdeo.

"These people went on to write the book on passive solar," he said.

Math Professor Ahmed Zayed was relieved to find out that his brother, who he thought may have been killed during the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was indeed alive.

The most dangerous thing is that the majority of its citizens are young people. Look at the heroes of the past: 'The most dangerous thing is that the majority of its villains,' said Zayed.

He said that the group began in 1900 with the intent to establish an Islamic government and believes that "religious politics" is the only way to govern Egypt.

Zayed called them "the Moral Majority with machine guns," and said they believe God gives them the power to kill the enemies of God.

"They think whoever opposes them is an enemy of God, so they have the right to kill them," he said.

Zayed said if the Middle East wants to improve its political situation, the first thing countries should do is to separate religion from politics.

"The people are deeply religious though, so this is hard to do. And unfortunately, politicians exploit religion for their own benefits," said the math professor.

He said that the last two leaders of Egypt, Gamal Abdel Nasser and Sadat, would give speeches two and three hours long, repeating emotional subjects to "make the people feel good."

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BY JIM WITTY
Staff Writer

"Age does not depend upon years, but upon temperament and health—some men are born old, and some never grow up,"—Twyon Edwards.

Pop Tiemann is enjoying life. A resident of San Luis Obispo for nearly 50 years, the 94-year-old Tiemann has seen life come and go and speaks of them with an animated twinkle.

Born in La Grange, Texas in 1887, Pop began working at the age of eight at a textile mill in Houston making presenches for the oil industry. At 14, the company promoted Tiemann to engine room supervisor and it was here that he caught his first glimpse of a gasoline engine. This began a love affair with things mechanical that hasn't abated to this day.

Tiemann also worked on the first Model T in Lee County, Texas. He has also worked at AJ's Brake Shop in San Luis Obispo.

New, nearly blind, Tiemann loves to reminisce about the past. From catching "scrunch" cats in trees, to filling watermelons from a local field, Pop's stories abound.

Sukkerbroth

According to Tiemann, when he was six or seven years old, some boys in the neighborhood tied a rope around him and threw him in a creek with a large whirlpool they call a "sukkerbroth." The older ones just threw me in and all I could do was hit the bottom and push off as hard as I could," said Pop.

Having survived this ordeal, Tiemann went on to become a trustee of the Giddings, Texas School Board for six years despite the fact that he never had more than 100 days of formal education in his life.

Every year he would make a deal with the graduating class, said Pop. "I told them that each one of them that didn't get married before they were twenty and went on to college could get $20 from me. Only one girl took me up on the offer in six years," said Pop. "She said it was the best advice she'd ever gotten."

Canadianquashes Americans in Great Pumpkin Weighoff

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — For the sec-
dond straight year, Can-
nadian Howard Dill has
squashed the United States in the Great Pum-
kin Weighoff, this time with a Burgess Giant variety weighing 377 pounds.

Dill, who last year won with a 391-pounder, also took his second straight squash title with a side-
pound Atlantic Giant measuring at least 10 feet in circumference.

Changing campus

In the past 50 years Pop has seen the change of Cal Poly change dramatically, "When I first came here in the 1890's most of all the buildings were wooden," said Pop. He noted that Cal Poly has "grown up a little" with new buildings and its relatively new status as a coed university.

Along with Pop's delight with the past goes a skeptic

ism of the future.

"The world is in trouble," he said. "We're going to be hungry in the future. The population is increasing so fast that we're going to have all kinds of problems," lamented Pop.

"Everybody made a living in the early 1900s. Land was cheap. Life was more stable then. Now, people don't want to work no more and they all want higher wages. And, look at all the millionaires Americans. If they run the coun-
try, what do you expect?"

Visibly agitated, Pop attributes his ability to still get gas up the competition in those days and then at 94 to modernization. He says he don't drink a beer a day and although he says he never plans to drink, he claims he has never been drunk in his life.

The fall season belongs to Jantzen

Yogurt: nutritional statistics lie behind a frozen fad

BY SANDRA GARY
Staff Writer

"That sweet but tart taste of frozen yogurt that delights the palate of many these days is also nutritionally valuable and lower in calories than ice cream." Parlers, such as the Yogurt Shoppe and the Yogurt Station in San Luis Obispo, have taken advantage of the new frozen yogurt fad. Yogurt mix is liquid and is bought by the parlers in half gallon cartons. A machine is used to churn and freezes it. The ingredients are pasteurized milk, cream, mono or milk solids, fruit base, honey, natural fruit or pure vanilla, natural flavor and vegetable coloring. According to the flavor, the calorie count is 23 to 27 per ounce.

The yogurt shoppe size is a small cup (to 5 ounces) at the Yogurt Shoppe, sold corner Penn. The calorie count for this size is between 120 and 130. The nutritive value of frozen yogurt varies slightly with the flavors. Vanilla contains 1.93 grams protein, 3.85 grams carbohydrates, and .94 grams fat per ounce. The yogurt parlers also sell another brand, Continental, which contains some refined sugar. "The products that do have sugar have very small amounts," said Post.

Hamish food value
Yogurt is often thought of as a health food. Post says that is because it has active cultures which are good for the digestive system. The book Principles of Food Science by George Borgstrom says it has "therapeutic values."

"The microflora of yogurt produce a number of antibacterial compounds active against a broad spectrum of pathogenic micro organisms," the book said. Post believes frozen yogurt is a good source of protein and is lower in calories than ice cream. "We sell a lot of it for meals," said Post. "But some people put fruit on it and have for lunch."

Dietitian Dr. Patricia Seam of the Home Economics Department also sees yogurt as more nutritionally valuable and of a lower calorie count than ice cream. "I think probably in looking at the nutritive density, yogurt would probably be better nutritionally," she said. "I think it has less fat and less calories. A given portion of plain yogurt has less fat and calories." She added that, "When you add fruit or flavors you are adding the nutrients in that product as well as the calories." Multiplying the calories by adding sweeteners and flavorings is required to make frozen yogurt taste good, said Jim Bruns, manager of the Cal Poly dairy plant. Bruns has a partial or real sour flavor in yogurt and that requires a lot of sweetening," Bruns said.

Ice cream is produced in the dairy plant and sold in the campus store. Tentative plans are to begin selling the ice cream in the campus Ice Cream Parlour. The ingredients in the ice cream are cream, milk, stabilizers, sugar, corn sugar, whey solids and natural flavorings. The ice cream is 12% to 13% percent butter fat, Bruns said.

The butter fat is 3.6 percent and the calorie count is 80 per ounce. In comparison, the ice cream served at the Ice Cream Parlour is higher on both counts. The butter fat is 10 percent and the calorie count is 130 per ounce.

Diet's order
The distar would probably be better off satisfying his cravings with frozen yogurt. "It seems like a lot of people just don't know how to remember to choose a low fat and a type made from skim milk rather than whole milk. Frozen yogurt is not calorie free. "Just like anything else, it must be eaten in moderation," said Dawn Brozinick, Dietetic Club president.

"If a person can't cut calories into exercise might make comparing frozen yogurt and ice cream more meaningful. One cup of flavored frozen yogurt is 200 calories. One cup of ice cream is 356 calories, according to the student health center's nutrition score chart. That means a person would have to walk for 38 minutes to burn up a cup of frozen yogurt, or walk for 68 minutes to burn up a cup of ice cream. Taste should also be considered when comparing frozen yogurt and ice cream. Some people prefer the "sweet" taste of ice cream to the acid taste of frozen yogurt. The tartness in yogurt is caused by fermentation of milk, said Borgstrom. Yogurt is cultured by a mix of one or more strains of such organisms as lactobacillus bulgaricus, lactobacillus acidophilus, and lactobacillus casei.

Taste, calories, nutritive value and brand should all be considered when comparing frozen yogurt with ice cream.
Women distant runners dominate Poly Invite

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

Cal Poly’s women cross country runners dominated the top spots in the Cal Poly Invitational, Saturday.

The women won the 3.1-mile race with 20 points and seven of their members finished in the top ten.

Second place went to Cal State Northridge. with 59 and the Cal Poly Track Club (Mustang women) placed third with 81 Cal State Santa Barbara, Cal State Dominguez Hills, Cal Poly Pomona, and West Valley Junior College also competed in the race.

Eileen Kraemer was again the standout for the Mustangs as she had an easy win, gliding into first place with a time of 16:56. Beth Milewski from Cal State Northridge placed second at 17:14. Jennifer Jameson of Cal Poly came in third with a time of 17:23.

Top Mustang runners finished as follows: Irene Cronday, 4th; Lis Strangio, 5th; Carol Gealeson, 7th; Jenny Dunn, 8th; and Amy Harper (Cal Poly Track Club), 9th.

“The women ran exactly how we planned, staying together through the first mile,” said Coach Lynne Hartor.

The course, which was held near the crop science area of campus was flat and fast. In past years the Cal Poly Invitational has been run at the Morro Bay Golf Course. The course is a state park, and officials did not want the race held there this year.

“Morro Bay is a more challenging course, but this race went very well,” said Hartor.

Next week the women will be traveling to compete in the Bronco Open Run which will be held at Cal Poly Pomona.

“The course at Pomona is more aggressive one than we ran this weekend, but we train on a hilly course. It will be to our liking,” said Hartor.

Poly 3rd; Stanford 1st

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

For the fourth week in a row Doug Avrit has been the No. 1 runner for the Mustang Cross Country team. This week he helped the team capture third place in the Cal Poly Invitational held on campus.

Stanford won the invitational with 46 points, the Aggie Running Club, made up mostly of Cal Poly students, came in second with 67 points and Cal Poly had 82 points to take third.

Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly Track Club, Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Dominguez Hills rounded out the finishers. Please see page 11
Poly baseball coach picks NY 

BY TOM CONLIN

Sports Editor

The New York Yankees, and Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night in Game One of the World Series and all across the country baseball fans are making their "wagers" on who they think will win the best-of-seven series.

If Cal Poly baseball manager Berti Harr were a betting man, he would not let his emotions stand in his way in picking a winner. "A person would have to put the money on the Yankees," Harr said. "Sentimentally, I'd like to see the Dodgers win."

What does Harr like about the Yankees? Only their off- field easy hitting, and pitching; "that pitching can be awesome," he said.

But the series will be no Yankee cake walk, according to the Mustang manager who has 22 players in the pro ranks. Said Harr: "I think the series will extend itself to six or seven games."

Dodger hitters will be up against two left handers (Ron Guidry and Tommy John) in the first two games and there is little advantage to his sentimentai favorite, "The Dodgers have hit left handers with ease."

This will be the eleventh Yankee-Dodger World Series with the rivalry dating back to 1941. New York holds an impressive 6-4 series advantage over Los Angeles and has been the odd-on favorite to win the title this year.

"They've (the Dodgers) got good pitching," Harr explained, "but we have the hitting. That's the key to the series." Harr believes this will be a "slight advantage for his sentimenal favorite.

One problem the Dodgers should be concerned with is their infield defense: first baseman Steve Garvey can't throw, shortstop Bill Russell isn't gifted with best hands in the league, to put it politely, and third baseman Ron Cey has limited range, Harr said.

Despite the Yankees' strengths and the fact Harr considers it a surprise the Dodgers even made it to the seventh inning, the game is all but over. "If you have Ron Davis and Rich Gossage in the bullpen, you don't have to worry about nip and tuck for eight innings," Harr said. "They've saved Game One of the 1981 World Series for New York on Tuesday."

"All you have to do is pitch six or seven good innings and when they get in, all hell breaks loose. There's no team anywhere that has as good a bullpen as us," Guidry said Monday. "If we get the lead in the seventh inning, it's almost as good as a win."

Guidry last appeared in a ballgame on Sunday, Oct. 11. That was Game Five of New York's American League East Division series with Milwaukee. He was told by Manager Bob Lemon to leave as hard as he could for four innings—that's all he had to worry about.

Guidry did his job, yielding two runs on four hits, and Dave Righetti, a rookie who normally starts, worked the last three innings. It suddenly was time for the Goose. Gossage, who saved five of New York's six playoff victories and did not give up an earned run, pitched the final two innings, holding the Brewers and moving New York into the AL Championship Series against Oakland.

"In a series like this, you need pitching and breaks to win," Lemon says. "We've got the pitching, the breaks, and implied the breaks would take care of themselves.

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BY KELLY PIERCE

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly water polio team right home a 5th place finish from the Cal Maritime Invitational last weekend. Going into this conference, the Mustangs were the favorites along with San Francisco State, but no one counted on the strong Cal Poly team which eventually took home the championship trophy.

In their first game against San Francisco State the Mustangs edged by 6-5. Claremont came from behind to defeat Chico State and took the title. Poly's next match was a battle with Chico, the eventual 6th winner. The Mustangs defeated Chico 21-17 defeat.

Poly beat host Maritime, 6-6, to capture 5th place. Next weekend the Mustangs will host PCAA heavyweight, University of the Pacific.

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands" (Some Categories)

"Get your close off my Pilot pen. Sir. I don't get no respect" (Some Categories)

"People have not made a decision yet on who they are going to vote for. I am not making a decision until I hear from a pilot pen." (Some Categories)

PILOT

fine point marker pens

People like to pilot like its own.
Haunted nation

Guatemala is a nation haunted by a specter, a specter of revolution.

Guatemala is haunted by the specter of revolution in Nicaragua where, on July 17, 1979, the freedom-fighting Sandinistas overthrew the tyrannical President Anastasio Somoza. The collapse of the Somosa regime and the ascension of the Sandinistas signaled an end to 60 years of torture and oppression by the Sandinista dynasty and began a commitment to educate and better care for the more than 2 million people in Nicaragua. The Sandinista revolution has brought hope and justice to the Nicaraguan people, but at a tremendous price: 15,000 dead and 600,000 homeless.

The present political, social and economic climate of Guatemala is eerily reminiscent of Nicaragua before the revolution.

Guatemala is controlled by General Ruperto Lucas Garcia, who, like Somoza, is systematically attempting to eliminate all democratic elements and establish an absolute dictatorship. A recently issued 32-page report by Amnesty International concluded: "People who oppose or are imagined to oppose the government are systematically seized without warrant, tortured and murdered. Terrorism can be pinpointed to secret offices in an annex of Guatemala's national palace under direct control of the president of the republic." Amnesty International also claimed that from 1966-1981, 50,000 persons have been killed by the government. The list is not solely comprised of guerrillas and other so-called "agents of communism:" it also includes educators, journalists and the clergy. In fact, in the last year at least six priests and many religious leaders have been murdered as communist agents for condemning the government's terrorist activities.

Guatemala is not a nation divided by civil war, but is a country where revolution seems eminent. There are presently only about 2,000 guerrillas while the Guatemalan army numbers about 18,000. But the Indians of Guatemala, who comprise 60 percent of the total population, have become anguished by a corrupt government where 70 percent of the land is owned by 2 percent of the people, unemployment is widespread and 70 percent of those who work average $74 annually. If the Indians were ever to join the guerrillas in an attack of the present Guatemalan government, the tenous peace which now exists in that country would be broken.

The Reagan administration's reaction to the Guatemalan problem has been typical. Secretary of State Alexander Haig produced a White Paper which purported to show that the Soviet Union had drawn up a hit list of countries it wishes to conquer. The Reagan administration is considering selling arms to Guatemala.

The solution to the Guatemalan problem is not to wait until war breaks out and then sell the government arms. The solution is to work diplomatically through the government—imposing economic sanctions if necessary—to help it correct the injustices which have caused the unrest among the people of Guatemala: redistribute the land more equitably among the people, increase educational opportunities and improve social services.

If the Reagan administration and Western European leaders work to correct the injustices which cause unrest in Guatemala now through diplomatic means, they can avoid the bloodshed which has haunted other Central American nations.

Those interested in the Guatemalans' fight for justice are urged to watch the movie "We Shoot Communism" during activity hour in U.U. 220.

Mustang Daily

Publisher

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT
University of Santa Clara

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Editor: "They waited and waited hoping this feeling would go away—hoping I wouldn't have to write this letter. The letter from the three "professional radio talents" dated Oct. 15 was the last straw. As a member of the journalism department and past volunteer of KCPR, I have found the need to write in rebuttal of all the past decreases ridiculing those people who work so hard, not just for themselves, but for others. At KCPR, KCPR is there for everyone to learn and benefit from. Programming is not the question, personalivities are not the question, the question that everyone should ask when they decide to get involved is what can I do for KCPR and in return, what can I do for me. The station and the people have a tremendous amount to offer everyone, the listeners, and the volunteer staff.

I am frustrated by the very few who try to make so many look bad and at what expense they go to. Demeaning specific individuals who gave of themselves night and day, not to mention the effect it has on those who are new and who honestly believe in the system. It looks to me like we are in the "J" department have a case of those individuals who are actual 60's throwbacks, fighting not for a cause, but fighting just to attack, attacking the "establishment" and management, because of the inaccessibilities in themselves as individuals. Their cries of "freedom of choice" and "let us learn" are all too familiar to us, but just a little too old. The problem is you haven't stopped thinking of yourselves long enough to think about anyone else.

In other words, you've had your say, your tantrums and outbursts are nothing new to us. Now, go on, try a new approach. Try working within the system instead of always against it. The lessons are there to be learned, open your mind. The management of KCPR has not changed their short stature, well thought out possibilities for a more improved and professional sound. Let's stop making the mountains out of molehills, the mudslinging must come to an end, for the sake of the organization as well as the people who are actively involved.

Daynes Rios

Cancun Summit

Editor: "It was recently necessary, by some accounts, for city, county and state government to subsidize the California nuclear power industry by 1 million dollars. Those who complain of that amount of tax money allegedly being spent to prevent PG and E's $2.5 billion Diablo Canyon plant from being blocked last month should consider the fact that world military expenditures now exceed $1 billion every 24 hours. Approximately 30 percent of that expenditure is by the U.S. military.

With the recently announced administration policy of urging that every local nuclear power plant reprocess its spent fuel on site, Diablo Canyon, if allowed to operate, will eventually become a part of the U.S. nuclear weapons complex.

I predict that if and when that comes to pass, Diablo Canyon will become a prime military target. Those persons and groups currently attempting to sue the Abalone Alliance, et al. (for recovery of the $2.5 billion) will realize, all too late, that they took aim at the wrong target. The true target should be military spending. We agree on that, we could all agree on a more universal peace.

The Cancun Summit meeting, on Thursday and Friday this week, offers us an opportunity to change our priorities and seek that common goal of peace. Please contact the White House and your Congressional representatives this week. Tell them that you wish the Cancun Summit be not wasted on traditional military and economic posturing but that it be turned to productive negotiations to lessen international conflict by initiating international cooperation in the alleviation of hunger. If the president will listen to what other countries are saying, the tide can turn for peace.

Richard J. Krejza