Whale Rock turns the tide with small generators

by Anne French

In a country of huge dams and reservoirs, Whale Rock Hydroelectric Project will not stand out from the crowd. But, in a future short on energy, it will be one of the first innovative uses of local resources in the production of small amounts of electricity.

Bob Mote, San Luis Obispo city utilities engineer, said the plant was built to generate enough power to pump the reservoir's water to the California Men's Colony, Cal Poly, and the city of San Luis Obispo. All that on a 100-horsepower and minor modifications.

In the works roughly two years and at a cost of $37,000, the Whale Rock project will provide public utility PG and E with revenue profits for their investment, said Mote. He said "avoided costs," such as that of a new facility, will also be saved by the generator.

Mote said he thought the quickest return for investment of energy was in hydroelectricity. "Since it's fairly windy here, the city toyed with the idea of setting up a wind-operating generator. After further investigation, we concluded the investment wouldn't be less worthwhile than hydroelectricity," said Mote.

The passage of the Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act encouraged the development of small, independent generator projects such as this one (upper right) at Whale Rock reservoir near Cayucos.

Historian of medieval period to speak at Poly

Dr. Lynn White, a University of California at Los Angeles historian with an international reputation as a medievalist, will speak on Thursday, Oct. 14, at Cal Poly.

White's lecture on "The Importance of Medieval Technological Inventions to Modern America," the second in the 11th annual Arts and Humanities Lecture Series, will begin at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union. The lecture is open for free to students, faculty, staff and people from the community.

The lecture series is sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, and coordinated by Dr. Laurence Houlgate of the Philosophy Department and his wife, Terre Houlgate, representing the community.

White, emeritus professor of history at UCLA since 1974, was a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar last year.

White, 75, received his bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1928, a master's degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1929, and a second master's from Harvard in 1930. White earned his doctoral degree from Harvard in 1934.

His first teaching assignment was as an instructor in history at Princeton University. He went on to teach at Stanford University, the UCLA Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and at Columbia University.

White was president of Mills College from 1943 to 1958.


White has honorary degrees and honors from a number of universities, and this year was awarded the Clark Kerr Medal of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate of the University of California.
Seniors drop in statewide tests

SACRAMENTO (AP)—After scoring across-the-board gains last year, California’s 12th-graders stumbled this year in statewide reading and mathematics tests, but improved in language use, the state Department of Education reported Wednesday.

The decline confounded state school Superintendent Wilson Riles’ prediction that last year’s improvement, the first in a decade, would continue.

Last week the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, given to college-bound seniors, showed Californians declining slightly in both verbal skills and math, though they remained above the national average in math.

The statewide scores had been scheduled for release at their usual time in mid-November. But spokeswoman Sigrid Bathen said Riles decided to release them a month early to avoid charges that he was sitting on the scores until after the Nov. 2 election, when he faces a re-election.

The scores of them appeared in the Sacramento Union.

The test were given to about 220,000 seniors in late January or early February.

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Newsline

Eight hostages held in bank

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP)—Two armed rob­bers seized nine hostages in a savings bank Tuesday and threatened a “bloodbath” if they were not given the equivalent of about $400,000 and a getaway car. After intensive negotiations, the gunmen got half the ransom and freed one hostage.

The hostage, a man who was not identified, walked out of the bank at 9:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. EDT, about nine hours after the gunmen were surprised in a robbery at­tempt.

Police continued negotiating for the release of the remaining eight employees and customers held in the Koblenz Savings Bank branch.

Earlier, officials said they had turned over half of the ransom of one million German marks and pushed a Mercedes Benz automobile outside the bank, which was sealed off by police.

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Tylenol makes man ill

OROVILLE (AP)—A 27-year-old butcher fell ill after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide, and two bottles of poisoned pills and a third bottle which had been tampered with were recovered, of­ficials said Tuesday.

The victim was identified as Greg Bagg, 27, said Larry Lawson, public relations director at Medical Center Hospital of Oroville. Lawson said the hospital could not confirm Bagg was poisoned, said “His condi­tion upon discharge from the emergency department was satisfactory. He was released to the care of his own physician.”

Bagg fell ill last Thursday after taking the capsules, one day after similar capsules tainted with cyanide began turning up in the Chicago area. Seven people died after taking the poisoned pills there.

William C. Hill, district director for the Food and Drug Administration, told reporters on Tuesday that the FDA was not notified of the Oroville case until Mon­day afternoon, although the maker, McNeil Consumer Products, was alerted on Friday, the day after the man fell ill.

Hill said eight federal investigators were in Oroville, a town of 10,000 about 150 miles northeast of San Fran­cisco.

“We were advised late yesterday afternoon. We dispatched investigators last night. Monday, and they hooked up with a representative of McNeil,” Hill said.

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To attend an interview, send resume to Tim Mosing, Engineering Placement Center, ROLM Corporation, 4900 Old Ironsides Drive, MS 106, Santa Clara, CA 95050. We are an equal-opportunity/affirmative action employer.
An all-terrain cycle makes its way through clumps of vegetation in the South County dunes. Whether or not such off-road vehicles are harmful to rare and/or endangered plant species has long been the subject of controversy.

by Katie Soowie
Staff Writer

It seems a cease-fire has been declared in the South County. At one time, a discussion of the Pismo Dunes might have produced flaring tempers and name-calling. But some changes have been made on the beach, and the forces pro and con are now regrouping to reconsider the situation.

Until Sept. 15, the beach was open to anyone with a vehicle suited for off-road driving. In response to many local complaints, however, an attempt to moderate beach use has been made by the state Parks and Recreation Department via a 500 site camping limit.

Calderhead said the actions of the Coastal Commission are sometimes senseless, adding, "a lot of you college kids are smarter than they are." Although he is not sure what the limit on beach use should be, Calderhead said most FREED members think the 500 site limit is too low.

"The demand is too high and the supply too low," said Calderhead. "It's like only building 50 houses in San Luis a year. That wouldn't cover the Cal Poly students."

Bob Barnes, who spoke at the forum, has a similar view. As a member of Dune Awareness, a pro-off road group that promotes responsible use of the dunes, he insists the rules are too strict now.

"They say they're trying to separate the uses of the dune, he said, "but what they're really doing is separating the users from the uses."

Also speaking at the forum was Bill Lackey. Oceano businessman and member of the Gold Coast 4-wheel drive club. He favors a 1,500 campsite limit. If there is not enough room for all the people, he said, "the area should be increased, instead of pushing the people out."

Conservation-oriented groups such as the Sierra Club, however, counter that present levels of recreational use are causing extensive damage to the vegetation.

Sierra Club member Madeline Soowie and Lella Burdett of the California Native Plant Society are in agreement over the new camping restrictions at the forum.

"We hold to our point that a moratorium is the best possible solution, but the steps currently being taken seem reasonable, and worth trying for a couple of years," Burdett said her organization is also in favor of a complete ban. "But I don't want your garbage, and I please see page 2"

Slice of falcon life portrayed in museum

by Shawn Turner
Staff Writer

It is an illusion, surely, but you wonder.

You are 475 feet up on Morro Rock—which is an illusion in itself, since the law forbids your presence—after a spring boyfriend. Off your right shoulder a male peregrine falcon banks, looking for food. In front of you, a female falcon waits, standing dangerously close to the granite scarp and watching her partner. Behind her, in a small rocky dugout, three eggs are grouped together. Morro Bay spills out before you, beyond the wings of two whirling seagulls that share the peregrines airspace. The sandpipers wiggle off into the distance, as does a brown, dark green, and few, very few, buildings—about as much as you can see from so high on the rock.

Except for not having to climb the rock to see such a scene, you could write it off as real.

Well that, and the fact you paid 50 cents for the view. You are in the Museum of Natural History at Morro Bay State Park, looking at not only the latest exhibit there, a diorama documenting the life and hard times of the peregrine falcon in this area, but the beginning of planned changes in the museum itself.

The diorama was installed this summer and dedicated Aug. 7, according to the state park superintendent, charge of the museum, Clay King, with state parks and recreation Press see page 2
ANNOUNCES

HAPPY EVENING

ONE DOLLAR OFF EVERY PITCHER OF BEER
SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK • FROM 5 P.M. TILL CLOSING

sandwiches

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SALAD BAR

DELIVERY
AFTER 6 P.M. IN SAN LUIS OBISPO

541-0955
PHONE ORDERS WELCOME ALL DAY

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In addition to the alleged threat to local plant and animal life, all-terrain cycles have been attributed to a number of accidental deaths. The blame for accidents usually falls on the rider, authorities say.

Peregrine falcons displayed in Morro Bay

From page 3

don't want anyone else's." The 500 campsites limit would go a long way to solving the present problems, she said. "There are limits to everything and cars, too. Parking lots, schools, rooms. It's just common sense. " Limitations on use make sense, but are not easy to enforce, said Cal Poly Agricultural Engineering professor Gary Waisenberger. As advisor to the 4-wheel drive club, Poly Goats, he agreed the beach needs regulations, but the money and manpower needed to police the diorama are extremely high.

Waisenberger said it's not the 4-wheelers that cause the problems. It's "five people out of 5,000 who make the trouble, and sometimes they're not even aware of it." The Poly Goats have gone out to the dunes to pick up trash, but Waisenberger said it's only the bad things people remember, never the good.

The state Parks and Recreation Department has a more optimistic view. Ken Huddleston, a chief ranger, told people at the public forum last week that the department's actions are designed to "protect the environment in a safe and sane manner."

Ocean State fishermen like Emil Minicucci, who said he had a 53 to 60 percent decline in business during the Labor Day weekend, are advised by Huddleston to "hang in there." He believes the department can convince the 4-wheelers to "spread their use of the beach out over the whole year, instead of everyone coming on one weekend."

State Park Ranger John Tanner is also hopeful. Since the limit was set, he's seen no overcrowding, and he credits a newly-erected fence with keeping down the number of off-road vehicles on the beach.

Despite the dissent of some of the off-road enthu­siasts, it looks like the 500 site limit has quelled things down considerably. But you can be sure come May, a Coastal Commis­sion meeting to be held in Santa Barbara will be the scene of some last-ditch efforts to increase the limit and stop a moratorium on vehicles.

Many agree with Gary Waisenberger's assertion to closing the dunes.Shown completely, "I'd hate to see that, because they will never get used then. There'll be maybe 50 holes out there, and that's all."

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Please see page 6

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The Gold Concept

IN THE NETWORK MALL, SAN LUIS OBISPO
Morro Bay museum depicts falcon life

The sandspit looks like it goes under the rock, when in fact it doesn’t even touch the rock, with that channel in between. But you don’t see that unless you go out to the edge of the rock, and that gets a little scary. So that’s deceiving.”

Meanwhile, the rest of the project suffered complaints, some visitors even wondering from which part of the rock this segment was taken. Apparently Weldon and Carr had done their jobs, presenting the illusion of several tons of rock with 1,300 pounds of portable plaster and metal. Finishing touches were hard to come by, as in the stars of the show, the falcons. Although the museum already had a male specimen, it had to wait for a female when, as King put it, a female “became available.” Meaning, when one dies.

One did, of liver ailments at the predatory Bird Research Group at the University of California, Santa Cruz. The male came from the same place. Finally, three added-rotten-falcon eggs were added.

The diorama is graphic in its detail, right down to the bird droppings, which King said was maybe even underdone. On a real coast, it’s really piled up.” But it’s enough for illusion. The final cost of the project—$18,800, $4,000 for Reynolds’ work. Around the diorama are panels describing the bird—a champion among predators, able to kill its prey in minutes with up to 175 mile an hour stoops—and its plight—pesticide poisoning has all but destroyed the falcon population, the real pair on Morro Rock being a happy exception to the decimation.
On Garde
The Cal Poly Fencing Club's first meeting of the year is set for 10 a.m. in
Buchhorn Gym.

Sampling of the Society
Society of Professional
Engineers' undergraduates
will be in the north wing
of the library today from
12:30 to 1 p.m. Open to
all students.

Friday night
Students and commuters
will be held.

Full Frolic
The Ag Engineering
Society will hold its Fall
Frolic Friday, Oct. 8, at
Santa Rosa Park with a
barbecue, volleyball game,
and beverages.
Cost is $2 for members,
$3.50 for non-members.
Meet in front of the Ag
Engineering Building at 5
p.m. for a ride.

NRM Picnic
The NRM Department's
fall picnic is set for 11 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 10 at Laguna
Lake. Cost is 60¢, with the
main dish and beverage
provided. Other food
entries in boxes located in
the Student Union.

Contest starts today and
last names A-I, salads for
main dish and beverage
will be set for 7 p.m. tonight
in the University Union,
followed by the A-EP
Fall Picnic.

Cultural tissues
The first general meeting
of the Tissue Culture Club
is set for 7 p.m. tonight in
Ag 227. There will be a
slide show covering micro
propagation using tissue
culture. Also plans for
propagation by tissue
culture will be on sale.

AEP
The bimonthly meeting
of the Association of En-
vironmental Professionals
is set for 11 a.m. today in
Ag Room 111. Guest
speaker is Serre Davis, the
Waste Water Source Control
Technician for San
Luis Obispo.

Poly Notes
Polystyrene picnic
plates and cups are
available in the
Cafeteria and in
the Student Union.

Business Building buyer,
and the library. Includes
name tags, address and phone
number.

BAM picnic
A picnic in Meadow Park
for Advancement of Horti-
culture. Members of the
University Union, Poly Royal
Ballet, student council and
Student Planning Commis-
ion. Notify Dennis F. Peña,
student council president.

Planning Families
Free family planning
education counseling is
available daily in the
Health Center. The one-on-
one counseling by students
for students is available by
signing up at the center.

Rose Float
The Cal Poly Rose Float
Club meets today at 4 p.m.
in UU Room 220. The club
will also sponsor a rose sale
Friday, Oct, 8 in the UU
Plaza from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Missions Banquet
The Baptist Student
Union is sponsoring a mis-
sions banquet for Friday,
Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in
Fisher Science Room 286.
The Peer Mentor Program,
ballet folklórico and other
items will be discussed.

Ultimate Frisbee
The Cal Poly Ultimate
frisbee disc golf tourney is
set for 8:30 a.m. Sat., Oct.
9. It is set on an 18-hole
golf course. Double and
singles tournament
categories are to be held.
Prizes and golf discs will be
on sale. Meet in Poly
Grove. Cost is $3 for
doubles and $5 each for
singles.

Toast It
Toastmasters meet
Monday at 7 in Ag 541.

Chicano Commencement
The Chicano Commence-
ment Committee will select
board members and set
guidelines for planning
committees at its meeting
Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
The meeting is in UU
Room 316.

Ronald's donuts
Ronald's donuts are
available daily in the
Cafeteria and in
the Student Union.

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CRUISERS
DRAT
WE'LL
SELL IT

P.I. PARTY

20% OFF
Reservoir dedication set

From page 1

The engineer said that about the time the city got interested in hydroelectric power, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Office of Appropriate Technology (OAT) was making surveys of potential state hydroelectric sites.

Funds were appropriated for feasibility studies, and although the Whale Rock Reservoir was considered small, it obviously had potential.

"OAT offered $50,000 up front to put a dam into operation," said Mote. "We thought at the time that would be the ultimate cost for construction," he added, saying it was installed by the city's own regular employees of the Whale Rock Reservoir and the cost turned out to be around $37,000.

Mote hopes the project will pay for itself within five years.

Before the dam was built, the Department of Water Resources (DWR) conducted studies of the surrounding watershed, arriving at an estimated Safe Yield of 780,000 acre feet per year.

Shortly thereafter, DWR reviewed the Safe Yield and concluded the first study was optimistic.

The original agreement for November 1967 stated the three participating agencies would pay a proportional share of construction cost and enjoy a proportional share of its yield. Post-review, the agencies kept their proportional share, but had the amount of acre feet of water reduced.

San Luis Obispo receives a Safe Yield of 45 percent, Cal Poly is allowed 33.7 percent of a Safe Yield with the remaining percentage to downstream residents.

These recipients have responsibility for dam operation, maintenance, and construction of the dam. The city is still paying off bonds for its part in capital improvements.

To encourage small, independent generator projects around the country, Congress passed into law the Public Utility Regulatory Policy Act (PURPA) bill requiring Public Utilities to purchase power from such private ventures.

Mote claimed PG&E is paying more for the energy being supplied than the project pays for the energy it gets from PG&E.

PG&E Industrial Power Engineer John Sherriff said his firm is very supportive of the project. "PG&E promotes any venture that reduces the dependency on fossil fuels," he said, adding, "we not only have to support Whale Rock, we enjoy supporting it."

Dedication ceremonies for the Whale Rock Hydroelectric Project will take place at 9:30 a.m. Friday in San Luis Obispo.

Fellowship forms are out

Senator President Pro Tempore David Roberti, Chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, has announced the opening period for applications to the 1982-83 Senate Fellowship Program.

The application deadline is Feb. 1, 1983.

Fellowships are awarded by the Senate Rules Committee after an initial screening of applications and a subsequent panel interview. Only 12 full-time Fellowships are available at a monthly stipend of $1,250.

Application forms and information brochures are available through the Career Planning and Placement office, or from an applicant's district office of his/her respective Senator. Additional information and application forms can be obtained by contacting the Senate Fellowship Program, (916) 446-4511.

Record Sale
October 4-30

Major Labels
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Classics & Contemporary
Prices start at $1.98
Dick Heaton's position as athletic director is temporary. He said he would like to make it permanent.

by Scott Swanson

After almost a year and a half-old vacancy, Cal Poly is searching for a permanent athletic director.

"We have advertised the position," said Howard West, head of the Athletics Advisory Committee, "and October 29th is the deadline for applications."

The athletic director's post was vacated in April, 1981, when Vic Buccola, who had held the job for eight years, resigned and returned to full-time teaching.

Because of the timing and uncertainties of the situation, it was decided to appoint an associate Athletic Director Dick Heaton as acting athletic director for a one-year period beginning August, 1981.

"The intent was to advertise the position in the fall and winter of that year," West said. "But several things happened to complicate matters and in May of 1982 the decision was made to hold off and re-appoint Heaton to one more year."

The delay was caused by a number of coaches quitting their jobs and leaving openings that needed to be filled.

Head track Coach Steve Miller left for Kansas, assistant basketball Coach Tom Wood accepted a post at Humboldt State, and head football Coach Joe Harper headed for Northern Arizona at Flagstaff with assistants Andy Brennan and Bobby Laene, leaving a big hole in the Poly football program.

When associate Athletic Director Evelyn Pellaton announced her retirement, the move accelerated plans to hunt for a permanent athletic director and enabled the Athletic Advisory Committee to advertise the position earlier than planned.

"The Athletic Advisory Committee does just what the name says: it reviews all the applicants and will ultimately recommend one and President Baker those individuals who they feel are good prospects," West explained. "I will make a recommendation to the president and he will make an appointment."

West could not say for sure when an appointment would be made.

"The process might be completed during fall quarter," he said. "But that doesn't mean the individual would be on staff January first. It depends on the obligations the individual has and how soon they can get out of their present position; if we choose someone from somewhere else.

One applicant for the job is acting director Heaton.

"We've got some very positive things in our athletic department," Heaton said. "I think we have to be very conscious of students' needs and desires.

Heaton thinks he has been able to make some positive moves in the area of student relations.

As director of athletics in the past one and a half years, I've become more and more involved with the student government, something which hadn't happened in the past. Heaton has been criticized particularly by those involved in some minor sports at Poly for his apparent lack of interest in keeping some of those sports alive.

According to Heaton, the problem was such that something had to go, and he made what he thought was the best choice.

"Minor sports are a part of our total program," he stated. "We want them to be."

As coaches and directors of athletics, we want students to graduate," he said. "We want them to have played for us but also to have received an education. It's very important that athletics work for the total university."

"I think we have to be very conscious of the students' needs and desires and what areas of concentration in sports they want.
sports

Goalie Randy Smith
Four long years to become the best

by Mark Gary
Staff Writer

He may not resemble Harry Truman, but Randy Smith sure knows how to give opponents hell.

Smith, the goalkeeper for the Cal Poly men's soccer team since his freshman year in 1979, is, in the opinion of coach Wolfgang Gartner, the best goalkeeper in the league. Last year, the other coaches in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) agreed with Gartner, naming Smith the all-league goalie.

Being selected all-conference is nothing new for Smith, a City and Regional planning major. At La Salle High School in San Ramon, Smith started for three consecutive league championship teams. He was named second-league his junior year and first-team his senior year.

Oddly enough, Smith wasn't a goalie when he began playing soccer. It seems the position was not held in lofty regard by many. "No one wanted to play goalie, so I would play forward for half the game and then move back to goalie for the last half," Smith said.

Because soccer was just beginning to come into its own when Smith was in high school, there was not a lot of coaching available for a goalie. "My..." Smith said.

He may be praised by league coaches, but goalie Randy Smith doesn't do a lot of work, thanks to his teammates, here working the ball downfield Cal State Northridge last weekend.

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MARKETING
MANAGEMENT

ESD COMPANY, a San Diego-based electrical wholesale distributor with branches in Southern California and Arizona, will be interviewing on campus Thursday, October 14, and Friday, October 15. We are interested in discussing the challenge and career potential of the wholesale distributing industry and the growth and expansion of ESD COMPANY in particular. We offer a training program of up to one year in all aspects of wholesale distribution. Students graduating in December, 1982, March and June, 1983, please contact the Placement Center for an interview time.

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The number 1 national fraternity would like to congratulate our largest pledge class ever!

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high school coach, Jan Thyring, played you ball in the Netherlands and was a good player, but he didn't know much about how to play goal. So, I learned to play by trial-and-error. Plus I watched how other keepers played and copied what I thought was good.

"When I came here, Coach (Terry) Moti helped me a lot. He put in a lot of time with the goalie and takes a lot of crap." Smith has been a most pleasant surprise for Gardner, like a successful business investment that didn't look very promising at first.

"When he was a freshman, I never thought he'd make the team, to be honest with you," Gardner said. "But overall, he has been the most consistent player for us over the last four years."

During those four years, the soccer team at Poly has undergone some drastic changes, according to Smith. "The team is different each year. When I was a freshman, we didn't have a full-time coach. But the next year coach Gardner came. He's very defensive-minded and that was something we had to get used to. We also had a young team that year because a lot of guys had graduated.

"Last year we felt, we'd be really good because half of our team were seniors. The year before the players are basically the same but the attitude is different. We're more cohesive and we play more as a team."

"Our break is still there (Poly uses counter-attacks quite a bit on offense) but before, the full backs used to clear the ball to the forwards and that was it. Now, we move the ball up slowly. I think if we're on (playing well, we can basically take any team in the nation)."

When asked about how this year's team ranks with the past Poly teams he has played on, Smith responds, "Overall, the skill level is higher this year than in others. We are a good team. Every guy on the bench can play for us and even some guys that aren't suited that could come in and play.

Another thing that is interesting about this team is that after our match with Stanford (a 2-1 loss) we felt we played bad. We sat down without the coaches and just talked about what we needed to do to win."

"He is the one reason why we are in the game," Gardner said. "He's why we have a chance to win every team we play. He uses very good positioning and has good hands. He is also quite strong. When a ball is centered in front of the goalie, people can't push him around. He just dives out for the ball and once he has it, he doesn't let it go."

Still, Smith has yet to get a shutout. "Our defense needs the shutout, not just me," Smith commented. "It would be nice to know that we had it, we could tie a team 0-0. That would take some of the pressure off the offense to score. We know we can do it."

Another thing Smith knows his team can do is win the CCAA, a conference long dominated by Cal State Los Angeles, a team that, in Smith's opinion, "...has the most successful off-season team I. So far, the Mustangs have gotten over the big hurdles in their schedule—two matches with Cal State LA—with a win and a tie.

However, if the Mustangs are to gain a berth in the nationals later this year, they are going to have to beat a few non-league teams. The only problem is all their non-league games are against Division I schools. One such match is against the University of Pacific this Saturday night in Mustang Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

But if Smith and his teammates had a choice, they would like to win the CCAA, "If we win league, we win it all," Smith commented. "It would be nice to know that we had it."

So, for this four-year starter, and the seven other seniors on Poly's roster, a berth in the nationals is the long-range goal. The short-range goal is, of course, to win league. Sitting on the hard wood floor of the Main Gym, Smith sat up the attitude of his team, "We know we have an opportunity to win league championship and we don't want to pass it up."

Oversight Randy Smith manages somehow to hold his own against increasing odds, keeping watch on a stray ball on a play in the Northridge game.

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Protectors

In 1981, 158 sexual assaults were reported in San Luis Obispo County, and 16 rapes were reported in San Luis Obispo alone.

Most recently, on July 20 there was an attempted kidnap and attempted rape with a deadly weapon near the Cal Poly weight training room. According to a recent Mustang Daily article, Cal Poly students have the misconception that Cal Poly is a sanctuary from these happenings. This latest incident, along with the other statistics, just goes to show that Cal Poly is not a sanctuary and is not a safe place to walk alone at night.

That is why the Associated Student Escort Services is in business—to help prevent such occurrences on and around campus.

The escort service began operation last January with nine fraternities in the 11-fraternity Intramural Council volunteering their weeknights to be available for escorting. And thanks to the successful two quarters last year, all 11 fraternities are participating this year. A few campus clubs will also volunteer their time on a trial basis.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board encourages use of this student service. Students wishing to use the service can be escorted anywhere on campus.

Three trained volunteers will man each of the two stations: in the first floor lobby of Robert E. Kennedy Library (after 11 p.m. in the Reserve Room), and in the University Union, temporarily stationed in front of the Activities Planning Center.

Within three weeks, the UE location will be changed to where the current copy machine is, and a phone number will be available at that date for students needing an escort.

The fraternities’ escort schedule is Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight. Campus clubs such as Tau Beta Pi and the English club will escort on Friday nights on a trial basis.

A rotation system among the fraternities was just approved by the Services Coordination Committee which will be available at the U.U. escort station.

Praise is deserving of Larry Greene, former ASI student senator and escort service coordinator, who made this program a true community service.

We encourage all Cal Poly students to use this Service. Make it worth the volunteers’ time and make it worth your safety.

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Nap A Half Hour of Early Authentic History... And You're in Waiting

But there is hope—

The Ellen Woodchuck Book-Burning Seminar

The March for a Peaceful Way to End the Nuclear Arms Race will be held on Saturday, October 9, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Mitchell Park (intersection of Onos and Pismo Street). Everyone is invited to march along for all or part of the 13 kilometers. After the walk, there will be food, music, and speeches at Mitchell Park.

If you would like to help raise money for T.V. advertisements supporting the march, get others to pledge money for each kilometer you walk on October 9. Pledge forms are available at the Political Action Club table in the U.U. Plaza, 1000-1400 daily and at ECOSLO, 945 Palm Street, San Luis Obispo.

Lincoln Nelson
Professor
Psychology

New Plan

Editor:

This letter regards last Friday’s Mustang Daily editorial on the defeat of two amendments in Congress.

It’s strange how some of us alive today don’t have any say in whether we can continue to live. That’s right! In this free and equal country, not only are these people killed, but they are completely defenseless against the action! They can feel and hear, but they are very weak. They don’t see, but they will...we really help them.

Instead of Howard Baker, our Senate majority leader, having so much pull in deciding that these killings will continue to be allowed, I have a “New Plan” that will allow the would-be victors the freedom to make the decision themselves, individually. Here’s the “New Plan”: “I think it’s a really good idea.”

Part of the problem with having abortions is that, though people claim the kids will lead miserable lives anyway, we really don’t know for sure.

My new plan is that we require all people to reach the age when they can talk and know what “death” means. Then we call them off the school playground and ask them “wouldn’t you rather be dead?” And when they say “yes” they all will, of course we take them away to have their little heads cut off. For less cost! We wouldn’t even have to pay a physician! We could even hire Senator Howard Baker. Maybe we could have one of those who wrote Friday’s editorial do it, it’s their “social and personal” right.

You said in your editorial that Helm’s amendment was contrary to the beliefs of the majority of Americans: I wonder what the majority of those little babies think! I sure wish that other amendment would pass too, the one that would permit voluntary prayer in public schools. Maybe little kids could gather around and pray, “Please, God, let this evil person who may never make it to the playground. Think of your best friend. Who is it? It sizes that our parents, and all the U.S. taxpayers a while back, didn’t finance their murder!”

Bob Galante