SLO riders leave Creaking Wheels in the dust

by Twyla Thomas
Editorial Assistant
and Jack Drake
Staff Writer

The Creaking Wheels were blown off the court 44-69 by the SLO Motion Riders Tuesday night during a one-sided wheelchair basketball showdown in the Main Gym.

The game, which was part of Disabled Awareness Day, pitted the 13 members of the Creaking Wheels, made up of Cal Poly administrators, faculty, and resident directors, against the SLO Motion Riders team, which is a member of a wheelchair basketball league.

Destiny for the Creaking Wheels was decided early. In a pre-game prediction, Harriet Cleenden, coordinator of Disabled Student Services and organizer of the event, said, "There's no hope for the Creaking Wheels.

Her prophecy seemed true after the wheels remained scoreless through the first 12-minute quarter, while the Riders were putting up 20 on the scoreboard.

The Wheels, however, were anxious to avenge their honor in the second quarter. The game was a rematch for a game last February, in which they were only able to score eight points in the second quarter. So, they practiced for one strenuous hour and were ready to go.

Under the coaching of Leslie Voss, who in real life is the executive assistant to the president, the Creaking Wheels were able to rebound from their first quarter humiliation and score 26 points in the second quarter. Meanwhile the Riders upped their score to 43.

At halftime, Voss was quoted as saying, "We expect a shutout in the second half," he said confidently.

Voss failed to point out that most team members were added in the battle against the Riders. In the first quarter, it was five on five. During the second quarter, it was seven on five, and rose to nine on five by the third quarter. By the end of the game, the Wheels were putting in everyone they had room for.

Despite their professional strategies, the Wheels could only rack up 28 points by the third quarter to the Riders' 57. Thus, the Wheels creaked away at game's end. 26 points away from victory.

Official opposes nuclear freeze initiative

by Russ Spencer
Staff Writer

A top official of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency stopped at Cal Poly last week to speak on what she sees as the most critical issue of nuclear power — what can be expressed by Californians through Proposition 12.

Mary Elizabeth Hoinkes, the deputy assistant director for multilateral affairs in the Department of International Organizations, expressed opposition to the freeze and equalization of nuclear capabilities.

Her opposition to the proposal was based on her belief that the United States trails the Soviet Union in the quality of nuclear arms, and that to freeze testing and deployment of nuclear weapons now would put the United States at a disadvantage.

"Our ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) are vulnerable to their first strike," she said. "They (Soviet Union) could put us in the situation that we aren't able to effectively respond, and I think that freeze now would be to lock us in a vulnerable position," she said.

Calling the difference between the nuclear capabilities of the United States and its allies, known as the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) alliance, have now begun the testing and construction of the Persian II missile system as a "disparity," she said, both through arms reductions talks in Geneva and in the testing of the Persian II nuclear arm.

There are two sets of talks taking place in Geneva. Hoinkes said. In both talks, the United States hopes to bring a reduction and equalization of the nuclear capabilities of the United States and Russia.

One set of talks known as the "Intermediate Nuclear Forces Talks," involves the 1,000 to 3,000 miles range nuclear warheads. Hoinkes said the Soviets now have over 300 of these missiles, known as SS4s, SS5s, and SS20s, scattered through Eastern Europe; she added that these are the missiles which give the Soviet Union an advantage in first strike capability.

The United States is pressuring to deploy the missiles in 1983 if the Soviets do not agree in Geneva to reduce their nuclear arms in Europe, she said.

Hoinkes, who has dealt directly in the Geneva talks, said she does not expect "terrifically much progress (in the Geneva talks) until the 1985 deadline is pretty close".

The second set of talks in Geneva involve long range missiles, ICBMs. The talks are called the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). Hoinkes said these talks are aimed at creating "an equality of retaliation capability that would keep each side from pressing the button."

The task force was formed in late February by Maria Casas

Soccer

The Cal Poly Marching Band has received an official invitation to perform as the honor band at the Fettes de Geneva Festival in Geneva, Switzerland for one week starting Aug. 5.

The city of Geneva extends this invitation each year to one band each from 10 countries. The band was selected by auditioning, which involves sending tapes and records to Geneva.

Cal Poly will represent the United States, while bands from Russia, France, Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia will also participate.

"It's a real honor to have received this very prestigious invitation to Geneva," said William Johnson, director of the band who for the past three years has been laying out the groundwork for this invitation.

About 50 or 60 members of the band will be going to Geneva and other European countries for two weeks. The total expense for 60 people will be $96,000. Each person is responsible for raising $1,600 of the $1,600 for the trip.

Air transportation costs $800 per person. In addition, an $42,000 is needed for incidental expenses, travel, hotels and meals outside of Geneva. All meals, housing, transportation within Geneva will be paid for by the students.
Pride of Pacific to march in Geneva

From page 1

The participation fee of $1,000 will take care of $60,000. Discussions are taking place with ASI student officials concerning a possible ASI contribution of $20,000. The remaining sum of $16,000 will be raised through various fundraising activities such as benefit concerts.

The Musashino Academy Musicae Wind Ensemble, one of Japan's finest college bands, is already scheduled to perform on campus in April. This concert should raise about $2,000.

Special band performances in the community are seen as a possible fundraiser. In 1975, a downtown business gave an outdoor dinner on behalf of the band that raised $2,000.

Parents of band members will also be asked to seek funds from service organizations throughout the state. Such organizations like the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis should bring in about $1,000.

The band will also perform on April 20 in Chumash Auditorium to raise money. This performance should net $1,500.

"A successful European tour by the band will bring credit to the university and provide additional positive visibility," said Johnson.

Cal Poly has two to three weeks to inform Geneva if they have accepted the invitation. President Warren Baker has already approved. A press conference or statement by the president's office will probably occur next week to announce its acceptance and to launch the fundraising drive.

Talks may slow nukes

From page 1

Hoinkes estimated the Soviets are now spending 16 percent of their Gross National Product on the military, while the United States spends six percent. In order to fully deploy the Perssian II missile systems by 1983, she said the U.S. will have to increase the percent of the GNP spent on the military to eight percent.

The former deputy assistant secretary of state for environment, health, food, and natural resources did admit a "horrible" irony in the fact that the United States is now building its nuclear arsenal in hopes that someday this buildup will lead to an arms reduction.

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Outdoors

Offshore oil foes gather to express concerns

by Dave Wilcox

A late-afternoon stroll along the beach has always held therapeutic value for me. I stuff my hands into my pockets as the once-gentle breeze becomes stifler, the sand is cool between my toes as my solitary silhouette teases the tide, playing tag with the ocean. The rhythmic pounding of the surf caresses my senses, lulling me into a trance-like state, watching the sun, a fiery hole in the sky, disappear behind the...What? Hey, get that barge out of the way!

Fortunately, this scene has yet to become a reality on the Central Coast, but in the all-too-near future, James Watt and his "World Famous Offshore-Oil Drilling Revue" will be making a West Coast appearance. However, there is a newly-formed organization dedicated to making sure the show doesn't go on.

Barely a year old but already off and running, the League for Coastal Protection is composed of approximately 25 environmentally-concerned groups as well as several private individuals, a few of whom are ex-Coastal Commission members. While the protection of California's coastline is their most important function, the League has devoted the majority of its time, energy, and limited funds to battling the Reagan administration's policies concerning development of offshore-oil drilling in the Pacific Ocean. These policies, according to two representatives of the League, have been carried out with an almost religious zeal by Secretary of the Interior James Watt.

The League's opposition to Watt's acceleration of exploiting the offshore-oil and gas deposits in the Outer-Continental Shelf, specifically lease sales 48 and 53 located in the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria Basins respectively, spawned the "Last Annual James Watt Barbecue" celebrated in various California coastal communities on Oct. 9. With an oil tanker anchored only a few hundred yards off the coast of Avila Beach as the backdrop, the Avila Yacht Club hosted the local festivities, which featured barbecued turkey and all the trimmings (very tasty), speeches delivered by local political candidates, a sunset auction, and finally, a dance.

Although the events up and down the coast were collectively sponsored by the League, each member group organized and funded the activities for their respective areas. The get-together at Avila was sponsored by the San Luis Obispo chapter of the American Cetacean Society.

Please see page 4

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Watt 'honored' - turkey anyone?

From page 3

Whether serving up a healthy portion of stuffing, transporting a heaping trayful of golden turkey, or just swigging a Miller, Jerry Belair seemed to be having as good a time as anyone. Belair is president of the chapter and a member of the League's board of directors.

He estimated that the entire production cost, which included 200 pounds of turkey and two rock 'n' roll bands, totaled $1,000, and said the event grossed approximately $2,100. However, Belair pointed out that the idea of this event was not conceived as a fund-raiser.

"It was not geared toward raising funds, but we like the League for Coastal Protection to look like it was raising money for candidates," Belair said. Karen Delaney, an organizer of the "Watt-day" in Santa Cruz, said the day was to serve as a reminder that Watt, although not in the news as much as a few months ago, is still lurking. "It seemed to me rather strange," Delaney said, "that Watt has kind of vanished from the offshore situation just before elections." She added that hearings on the issue were conveniently postponed until after the elections, a move she described as "dirty politics," adding that "Californians aren't idiots."

Since its formation in September, 1981, Belair said the League has studied closely the Reagan administration's stance on the offshore oil situation. The League studied the effects that oil exploration and drilling would have on the area involved, which includes most of the Central Coast. Belair, a marine biology graduate of Cal Poly who now lives in Los Gatos, said that of the 29 tracts involved in the lease sale, the League made recommendations to the Coastal Commission and Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., that 29 tracts be deleted for environmentally-sensitive regions. Belair is a bit more emphatic. "This Administration gives everything to the oil in­dustry," he said.

Please see page 5

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Offshore drilling opponents combine to save coast

From page 4

One of the League’s main goals is to support monetarily those candidates who support its views. Before the individual groups which make up the league consolidated, Belair remarked, lobbying was impossible. In order to keep the nonprofit status enjoyed by many of the groups, only a small percentage of their funds could be used toward political campaigns, Belair said. The Sierra Club, because of their large membership, was the only environmental group able to effectively lobby. The League now has comparable numbers. The members of the League for Coastal Protection probably wish the League didn’t exist. They’d rather frolic in the ocean, or marvel at the wondrous shoreline of the Central Coast. But Jerry Belair said he realizes this isn’t possible, “with people like Watt in office.” Belair added, “Political action is the only way to get things done.”

An effigy of Interior Secretary James Watt hangs from the pier at Avila Beach during the “Last Annual James Watt Barbecue” sponsored by the League for Coastal Protection on Sat., Oct 9.

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Volleyball’s home tonight vs. Santa Clara

Broncos may go down, but not without a kick

by Mike Mathison

Even though it’s only the University of Santa Clara, the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team still had better watch out. The Broncos have bucked more than a few teams this year.

Santa Clara is 8-14, having lost three of its last four matches. But their last win was major. It was a five-game victory over top-10 Arizona State in Toso Pavilion on the Santa Clara campus.

Most recently the Broncos have dropped matches to the University of the Pacific and UC Santa Barbara. Both were on the road and both were no disgrace because it was expected Santa Clara would lose.

It is expected the Broncos will lose tonight when they take on the Mustangs at 7:30 in the Main Gymnasium. If they go down, they’ll go down kicking. You can bet on that.

Head coach Mike Wilton has gotten many scouting reports on the Broncos—all say they are a scrappy team.

Ploy should still be feeling good, as it should be, about their weekend trip to Los Angeles where they disposed of USC and Cal State Fullerton. The Mustangs annihilated the Trojans 15-7, 15-13, 15-8 in just 62 minutes. A bit of a surprise because of the relative ease? You could say so. The following evening the Mustangs took one hour and 50 minutes to dispose of Fullerton 17-15, 15-13, 15-9. A bit of a surprise because of the relative ease.

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Poly hunters for valuable win against Hawaii Nov. 3

From page 6

15-8, 15-9. The Sundevils came back to win the next two, 15-9, 15-4 which showed bad Arizona State should have beaten them in three games in the first place.

game five and won it 16-14. Against Pacific Monday night, the Broncos didn't have a chance to do much of anything as the Tigers kept Santa Clara in its stall and under 15 points for the match.

This is what the Mustangs must do. If Poly doesn't give the Broncos a chance, the visitors won't have one in winning.

or thinking about winning, the match. It'll also be understandable if the Mustangs do look past this Santa Clara club to two days hence when the University of Hawaii will bus into town for a 7:30 match in the gym Wednesday. Poly

is winless versus the Hawaii Wahines in two meetings. A win would be quite nice for the Mustangs as they head into the 24-team UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament next weekend.

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Vote for Kupper

As Assemblywoman Carol Hallet vacates her state Assembly seat in her bid for lieutenant governor, a choice must be made about who will take her position. We feel Kurt Kupper is the obvious choice.

Kupper, a 10-year member of the county Board of Supervisors, is running for the 29th Assembly seat against Republican Eric Seastrand, a Salinas stockbroker. The 29th district is comprised of all San Luis Obispo County along with portions of Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.

Kupper, a 1979 graduate of Cal Poly, has worked with the county for a decade. He represents Avila Beach, Pismo Beach, and parts of Grover City and San Luis Obispo on the board and has made many local decisions.

Kupper has been the board’s most outspoken opponent of federal offshore drilling proposals, working with environmental and civic groups who have formed a coalition opposing drilling off county coastlines.

Kupper, who earned a bachelor of science degree in Architecture at Cal Poly, supports low tuition on state community college and university campuses. He said he would support a proposal to create a new tax base for education by placing a severance tax on state oil as it is produced from the ground, and by raising state taxes on tobacco and liquor. The candidate firmly stated he will not try to bail out education by increasing tuition on college and university campuses.

Kupper is a non-partisan candidate and promotes himself as a "choice of reason."

In his years as a member of the county Board of Supervisors, Kupper has voted on numerous land-use questions that would preserve agricultural land strictly for agriculture, working hard to protect agriculture through the agricultural preserve program and through land-use planning.

Seastrand is quick to criticize Kupper’s endorsement by the United Farmworkers Union. Although Kupper never sought the endorsement, he welcomes and recognizes the support because he is unprejudiced and evenhanded in his stand on labor issues.

Kupper also backs Proposition 11, the bottle bill initiative which would require a five-cent deposit on soft drink and beer containers.

Kupper, while registered as a Democrat, describes himself as a non-partisan candidate and promotes himself as a "choice of reason."

Seastrand, however, is a candidate with a very narrow background and has never served in an elected office. Past as a non-partisan candidate and promotes himself as a "choice of reason."

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