Mystery surrounds illegal insert in Mustang Daily

by Nancy Lewis
Editorial Assistant

A slight mystery surrounds the Monday, Nov. 1, edition of the Mustang Daily.

Unbeknownst to the editors and advertising staff of the paper, someone inserted computer printouts endorsing Proposition 12, the nuclear freeze initiative, into several copies of the paper. It was titled "Would a Freeze Agreement be Verifiable?"

A slight mystery surrounds the Monday, Nov. 1, edition of the Mustang Daily. The inserts were printed on Decwriter computers, which is a common line. It is not certain whether the printout was cleared in federal court," responded Baker in denying that there was any "agreement" between himself and the Department of Labor.

"Use of a publication without consent, authorization or agreement from the publisher to distribute information," said Seremet, "constitutes an illegal act."

"We intend to prosecute any violation of this nature in the future," she added.

"We're going to make sure that the public is aware of this problem," said Seremet. The Computer Center also checked their files but the insert information wasn't discovered.

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************* Election Results *************

Governor . . . George Deukmejian . . . 49 percent to 48 percent
Liutenant Governor . . . Leo McCarthy . . . 44 to 53
Senator . . . Pete Wilson . . . 51 to 45
Attorney General . . . John Van de Kamp . . . 54 to 42
Assemblyman, 29th district . . . Eric Seastrand . . . 57 to 42
School superintendent . . . Bill Honig . . . 56 to 44
Secretary of State . . . March Fong Eu . . . 61 to 35
State Controller . . . Kenneth Cory . . . 57 to 37
Treasurer . . . Jesse Unruh . . . 60 to 35

Proposition 1—school bond . . . YES . . . 51 percent to 49 percent
Proposition 2—jail bond . . . YES . . . 54 to 46

Proposition 3—vet home bonds . . . YES . . . 67 to 33
Proposition 4—Tahoe bond . . . YES . . . 53 to 47
Proposition 5—1st home bond . . . YES . . . 54 to 46
Proposition 6—pension investments . . . NO . . . 39 to 61
Proposition 7—property valuation . . NO . . . 41 to 49
Proposition 8—local fund transfer . . . YES . . . 51 to 49
Proposition 9—textbooks . . . NO . . . 39 to 61
Proposition 10—court unification . . . NO . . . 35 to 65
Proposition 11—bottles and cans . . . NO . . . 56 to 44
Proposition 12—nuclear freeze . . . YES . . . 53 to 47
Proposition 13—water . . . NO . . . 46 to 55
Proposition 14—reapportionment . . NO . . . 45 to 55
Proposition 15—gun control . . . NO . . . 37 to 63
The Philippines Cultural Exchange is sponsoring a basketball game, Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. The game, played against Tomo Dachi Kai (TDK), the Japanese Club, will take place on the outdoor courts by the Main Gym. Later, crabbing and a bonfire will be sponsored by PCE at Avila Beach. Meet at the UU information desk at 5 p.m. for rides and nets.

Free Demo
Craft Center Stained Glass Week will feature a free demonstration in the art of stained glass today from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Craft Center.

Election Discussion
The Young Democrats will discuss their party's victories of the Nov. 2 election at 11 a.m. Meet in Science E-29 for the weekly meeting.

Cognition Speaker
The Alternative Energy Club is sponsoring a speaker from So. California Gas Co. to discuss the possibilities of cogeneration in industrial use. Admission is free to the 11 a.m. meeting in Room A-11 of the Science Building.

Tea for Two
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a tea for all women interested in pledging. The get-together is planned for Sunday, Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. Meet in Room 217-D of the UU. Refreshments will be served.

Say "Cheese"
All Communicative Arts and Humanities school members will have their pictures taken at today's CA & H meeting in Room 212 of the Business Administration and Education Building. The council newsletter will also be discussed at the 11 a.m. meeting. All clubs in CA & H are urged to send a representative.

Last Chance
A mandatory meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. today for all those interested in playing women's water polo Winter and Spring quarters. 1983. Meet in the outdoor pool area for the last meeting of the Fall quarter, or contact Kym at 549-8252.

TONIGHT! 8 PM
Dance! Dance! Dance!
NEW YORK'S RHYTHM AND BLUES DANCE PARTY!
BUD AND BBQ
Join in on a two-person volleyball tournament at Avila Beach and spike your way afterward to a delicious barbecue sponsored by ASI Outings. The event will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, and awards will be given after the dinner. For times and more information, ask Laura Thompson at 546-2625.

Nature Film Show
The Wildlife Club meeting for this week will consist of a film titled "Last Stand of the Eagles." This showing is open to all students in the biology, environmental and environmental studies. Meet in Science North Room 202 at 11 a.m. for the Tuesday, Nov. 9 meeting.

Free Help
For those students struggling in Philosophy, Mathematics, M.E. Chemistry, Physics, Statistics or Aec, there is free tutorial help for you. Come to Chase Hall Room 104 anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays for homework help.

TONIGHT! 8 PM
Dance! Dance! Dance!
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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 15
INFORMATION SESSION
Wednesday, November 17
8:00 p.m.
For additional information, please contact your College Placement Office or transfer your resume to the following College Placement Offices, Raychem, 300 Constitution Drive, Suite C-20, SLO, CA 93401. Please be sure to note the position you desire to be an equal opportunity employer.

Raychem
Outdoors

Beyond the planks; sleek canoes have inner spirit

Teamwork is the key to swift canoeing, as Phil Wilcox (left) and Larry Harris test their skills in the first annual Lopez Lake canoe race Sun., Oct. 24.

Appealing to the eye, and warm the touch, the stripper canoe is alive in the water.

From wooden planks 20 feet long, the craftsman painstakingly begins to shape the canoe's smooth curving lines. The builder has no preordained vision of how it should be, but allows the wooden stripper to flow out of his awareness, attitudes and sensations experienced during the building process. While building the canoe, the emphasis is not on following cut-and-dried procedures to achieve a certain technological result—for the outcome would be sterile. But rather, something from within manifests itself, as the canoe and its builder become one.

After at least a year of diligent work, the finished stripper is brought out of its enclosed space into the outdoors ... the size of the boat seems to change. A special euphoric madness overtakes the craftsman as he remembers how the canoe once looked and felt as an idea and a drawing on paper.

The stripper is the Rolls Royce of canoes—a perfect match of form and function. Purists years for its beauty and sleek performance. The natural beauty of the wood gives it a charisma unmatched by any boat produced from assembly lines and plunked out in mass quantities.

With fluid grace the stripper seems to flow with the earth's natural forces, as it moves in ghostly silence on the water. Unlike the constant and harsh slapping of waves against an aluminum vessel, the stripper seems a part of the water and is as graceful in function as in appearance.

Story by Lorle Wertenman
Photos by Stephanie Pingel

For the canoeist, the stripper is his link to nature as he floats in harmony with the serenity around him exploring often hidden scenery unmarked by roads, settlements and sign posts, the canoeist feels at peace with himself.

He can sail through ocean waves, or traverse huge lakes, rapid-filled rivers or small creeks. The real treat is paddling down narrow twisting streams where only small craft can venture, being able to enjoy glimpses of nature's beauty undisturbed by the roar of motor boats. The stripper barely parts the current as it skims over shallow gravel bars, taking in the river wholly.

The canoeist becomes a selfish traveller, wanting the river all to himself.

Maneuvering the narrow, tippy vessel takes practice, even the most experienced canoeist can turn over when he least expects it. The stripper has no sloppy moves; it turns on a dime and can still hold its course on wind-filled lake.

Canoes shapes are specialized for versatile performance. Longer flat-bottomed models are more stable with only four to six inches of the hull riding under water. Rounded bottoms and pointed ends make for faster crafts that will be seaworthy in rough water. But the use of each boat is more limited by the skill and strength of the canoeist than by the design of the hull shape.

A finished stripper can be bought for $3,000. For a beginner to embark on building one himself, he should plan on the project taking 200-300 hours with an investment of about $400.

Please see page 4
A SMILE OF VICTORY—Ron Leon of San Luis Obispo was a proud skipper when the canoe he built won a three-mile race at Lopez Lake in 33:09.

The type of wood used is a matter of personal preference. Cedar works best, as it is lightweight and has a soft range of hard and light colors. Redwood is heavier, not as elastic, and has less color variety than cedar. Spruce and mahogany are not good choices as these woods are dense and heavy.

Quarter-inch wide strips of wood 20 feet long are carefully cut along the grain. The strips are then glued together around forms and stapled. If desired, a color pattern can be designed by alternating light and dark stripes. When the glue is dried, the tedious task of removing close to 7,500 staples begins the tedious task.

Next comes the sanding, which is half the work. Sawdust is sure to fly everywhere, so wearing a dust respirator is helpful. Splinters should be avoided at all costs, as the oil in the cedar causes a burning sensation when lodged in the skin. Paper sanders can be used, but hand sanding seems more refined for this project, although a lot more time consuming.

After sanding is completed, the canoe surface is cleaned baby smooth, and the almost sensorial odor of the wood is everywhere. An unforgivable question people sometimes ask the builder (which I am guaranteed to make him cringe) is: “What color are you going to paint it?” Next, the inside and out is fiberglassed—easy to do, but smelly and messy. Finishing touches of detailing put the craftsman’s signature on the vessel through inlaid wood patterns, ornate carvings and a variety of inset designs.

Leon disclosed their secret of winning the race. In preparation of the event, the canoe bottom was “wet sanded” with fine sandpaper and water, followed by a slick coating of wax. This enabled the canoe to glide over the surface as effortlessly as a water skier.

Leon, who had never built a stripper before and completed his in a little over a year, already has plans for his next one.
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Forward Curtis Apsey

Pick a word, any good word, to describe his play

by Mark Gang
Staff Writer

One could exhaust the latest edition of Roger's Thesaurus trying to describe the play of Curtis Apsey, a forward for the Cal Poly men's soccer team. His coach certainly has. "Imaginative, skillful, outstanding, noticeable, exciting to watch," and "a natural" are all characteristics that Mustang soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner has attributed to Apsey. And those qualities aren't fabricated or cliche. They're true.

In a game earlier this year, Apsey demonstrated all of the above qualities. Against the Matadors of Northridge, Apsey took a pass from teammate Tom Gleason and scored before seven ticks were off the clock.

Whooo. Later in the game, he returned the favor with a perfectly-placed chip-shot pass over the Matador "wall" to Gleason who scored without being touched. Oh well, all in a day's (or night's) work for Apsey.

With the kind of praise he has been getting, you would think Apsey to be a little top-heavy from a swelled head. Actually, he is quite down-to-earth.

"I wanted to go into the NASL (North American Soccer League) when I came here as a freshman. I thought I was pretty big stuff, but now I know I'm just another college soccer player."

Apsey, nicknamed "Twinkletoes" for his dazzling moves, is hardly just another face in the crowd. Those who have had the displeasure of defending him will tell you that. He has probably cost a number of fulljwcks many hours of sleep when they go to bed after playing Poly.

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Expires Nov. 24, 82
Apsey’s happy where he’s at

From page 8

Despite scoring seven goals and assisting on at least five others this year, Apsey said, “this year, I feel, is my worst year. I’ve missed shots and when scoring comes up, I’m not capitalizing on them.”

Apsey admits, however, that those goals are as important as teamwork.

“Goals are important, sure, cause that’s what I’m up there for. But if I play good and don’t score any goals, I’m satisfied. I just want to put in my share of positives things and play well.”

As a youth in Fresno, Apsey was involved in a lot of sports, particularly soccer and baseball. His family has always been athletically inclined (his younger brother, Luis, is a three-sport athlete at Bellerman High in San Jose) so he “grew up loving all sports.”

“Soccer was always very important to me,” he said. He began kicking a soccer ball around when he was eight and hasn’t stopped since. “I played youth soccer until high school. I was on an under-16 team. We competed in state and went to the finals.

“I was on the Fresno All-Stars and then they picked me for the state all-star team. We competed in Washington state and then they picked 52 of us to try out for the national team in Colorado Springs.” Whoa. “I never made the team, though.”

At Hoover High in Fresno, Apsey’s success continued. Hoover went to the semi-finals in the valley playoffs but lost to Clovis in 1977 and lost again in the finals in each of the next two years. But, three Hoover players made the nation’s team in the same year. Whoa.

“Soccer attributes to success to the fundamental training he got in youth soccer. “Fresno has one of the best youth soccer programs in the state and it’s only getting better. When I was young, I learned all the basic things. When you do that you can develop those skills and master more complicated ones. That’s really important.”

So important, in fact, that Apsey now devotes time to teaching and coaching youth soccer. He has worked as a soccer camp run by Gartner and has coached youth soccer for three years. A junior PE major, Apsey hopes to be a corporate fitness consultant or a youth worker. “I know I can’t have both jobs, so I think training is the way I want to go.”

Once out of high-school, Apsey wasn’t sure where he wanted to go. He originally wanted to go to Cal Poly because “I like the ocean and the coast.” Apsey (Crozier) told coach Gartner about me. He gave me a call and when I came over, they showed me the campus, I met the team and saw the area. I’ve never regretted my decision to play here.”

Neither has Gartner for that matter. Apsey became a starter midway through his freshman year and since has scored 26 goals in 49 games. Whoohoo.

This year, the Mustangs are in the CCAA title hunt. With three league games left, they trail Dominguez Hills by one game. There’s no question what must be done—Poly simply can’t lose another league game.

In their only remaining non-league match, the Mustangs will be taking on the Bulldogs of Fresno State tonight in Mustang Stadium. Although the Mustangs will be the slight favorites to win, the Mustangs have a little extra to play for tonight.

All three are Fresno products were recruited by Fresno State and would like nothing better than to beat the folks from home.

Sitting in the University Union last week, the sounds of rock-and-roll in the background, Apsey commented about what he wanted to do to contribute to Poly’s effort. He said simply “I just want to do my job.”

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“Goals are important, sure, ‘cause that’s what I’m up there for. But if I...
Nuclear chances

A normal Thursday at Cal Poly:
11 a.m. While the students crowd into the University Union plaza to enjoy the band, some do last-minute cramming for tests in the library, and others grab a bite to eat before next class.

Suddenly the inevitable “event” at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant happens.

The San Diego Union-Tribune (the Mustang Daily and Telegram-Tribune have gone out of business) reports 10,000 people killed and 12,400 people injured in a serious accident. Later reports would say 13,000 people died of cancer. This is the prediction made last week in a study performed by Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., under the contract to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

But even worse are the assumptions made by David C. Aldrich, supervisor of safety and environmental studies at Sandia. He said the chances of such an accident happening was once in 100,000 years, and if one did the odds would be one in 500 of anyone being killed and one in ten being injured. He stated some fatal cases of cancer would be inevitable, but would occur over 50 years and be distributed among people living as far as 500 miles from the reactor. He also predicted the combination of nuclear malfunctions and inclement weather required to produce such an accident at Diablo is likely to occur only one in a billion years of reactor operation.

Both the study and Aldrich’s contention merely fuels the fires for both camps, the opponents and proponents of nuclear power.

The nuclear power opponents can take the Sandia study, which also included studies of other reactors nationwide, and use it to confirm their notion that the country’s nuclear plants. On the other hand, proponents can use Aldrich’s study to prove that an actual nuclear accident is too remote to concern ourselves with.

We did need a scientist to tell us how many people will be killed in San Francisco during rush hour in the event of a devastating earthquake. We already know the amount—too many. So goes it with Diablo. The issue is not how many deaths would occur in the event of an accident, but that there will be any deaths at all.

Those odds Aldrich spoke of could happen. That “once in 100,000 years” may well be in our lifetime. Simply put, an accident is an accident. When it happens it is not as important as if it happens. Let’s keep Diablo closed. One chance in eternity of a nuclear power accident is too many.

Letters

Reception not intended

Editor:
Robert Spence’s story in the Thursday, Oct. 31 edition regarding Pete Wilson’s visit to the campus indicated that a planned meeting between President Baker and Mr. Wilson did not take place the day after Wilson’s visit.

Contrary to the report that “Wilson was not available,” Dr. Baker and a number of other University personnel gathered in a separate room for a very productive discussion until 6 o’clock.

It was never intended that there would be a reception for Mr. Wilson. Rather, a meeting with University representatives was already scheduled for 7:30. When we learned of the large number of media representatives and other personnel that were traveling with Mr. Wilson, we decided to provide coffee and donuts for them in the main room of the Alumni House while the meeting with the President and others took place in a separate room.

Howard West, Associate Executive Vice President

Speaking of abuse

Editor: After reading the article concerning Dr. Harrigan’s Human Factors course in Wednesday’s paper, we felt compelled to offer a response. The author concluded that $10 is too much for the test, noting that the $12.95 Arch. Physics book is a much better value. First, let me say that Dr. Harrigan cares little for what goes on around campus. He complains about the number of students who have disgraced the habit after only a few weeks of use. And speaking of abuse, why did the author of the letter consider it necessary to criticize every student who has browsed the course text in an article supposedly concerned with the quality of the book? My guess is that you did poorly on the first test. After all, the tests aren’t easy—especially those that are covered with repetitive statements. I, and many others like me, found the course very valuable—and the “pretty” graphics you refer to make the material much easier to get a handle on. By the way, if it is Dr. Harrigan’s aim to “rip-off his students,” then why does he allow his students to use the very valuable and sensitive equipment in his lab?

You state that “Professor Harrigan cares little for what goes on around campus. He complains about the number of students who have disgraced the habit after only a few weeks of use. And speaking of abuse, why did the author of the letter consider it necessary to criticize every student who has browsed the course text in an article supposedly concerned with the quality of the book? My guess is that you did poorly on the first test. After all, the tests aren’t easy—especially those that are covered with repetitive statements.” I, and many others like me, found the course very valuable—and the “pretty” graphics you refer to make the material much easier to get a handle on. By the way, if it is Dr. Harrigan’s aim to “rip-off his students,” then why does he allow his students to use the very valuable and sensitive equipment in his lab?

Second, the Mustang Daily does not aid in “undermining the integrity of the United States” by publishing letters or articles favoring draft resistance. It is the responsibility of the press to criticize the actions of the democratic structure when it seems fit. Freedom has produced this country’s most significant advances. Without this freedom many women may not be voting, black people may not be able to sit at the same lunch counters and in buses and we may still be fighting in Vietnam.

The issue of stupidity here is your own. The military is not going to start a draft, not because there are too many people trying to avoid it, but because the military cannot start a draft, only Congress, along with the support of the President, can. I thought that “Real Americans” knew that.

I suggest you ask a Vietnam veteran if, after “protecting his country” in Vietnam, he feels like a winner. I think you may hear some “bitching.”

Matt Sulliven

Editor: First, a word in reply to Kevin “A Real American” Buchanan from Tuesday. You imply that if we don’t agree with the draft registration we are unpatriotic and should either leave the U.S. or stop “bitching.” Well, sir, I say that the right to bitch is the basis for this country’s greatness, and if you were a real American you would value your freedom to actively participate in forming the goals and policies of this nation instead of leaving others to shot up. This is not to say that I am now telling you to be silenced; you managed to write a good article, despite the fact that you placed such great faith in the notion that our government will be prevented from starting a war because it fears that it might damage its spotless popularity.

Signed, The “Gold-Editors” of Arch Lab 108

Right to bitch

Editor: Is it stupid to protest or fight a law that does not advance society morally or ethically? Then would Kevin W. Buchanan call the writers of the Declaration of Independence “losers” for resisting laws they felt were immoral and unjust? One should not call people “losers” or “stupid” for acting in a way which they believe is ethical.

I would like to inform Kevin W. Buchanan of a very basic misunderstanding: I think he has about registration, resistance, constitutionally guaranteed freedoms, and stupidity.

First, maybe the “loser,” as you labeled so gravely, have an obligation to something for more important than any man-made system and not more important to obey your God than any man? If someone feels that registering for the draft is supporting a system which conscript young men to war, is against his religious beliefs, then it is within his own conscience whether or not to support such a system.

Signed, Matt Sulliven

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