**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Runoff election in El Salvador**

WALNUT — The government is hoping for a big turnout for the presidential election runoff June 5 between conservative Jose Napoleone Duarte and ultra-conservative Roberto D'Andrea.

The two other elections since El Salvador's civil war started in 1980 have both been controversial. A preliminary poll showed a 58 percent victory for Duarte.

A big turnout for the March 1982 election for a Constituent Assembly was seen as a propaganda victory for the government, which pinned voting as a way to show their chances for peace. It was also seen as a display of ordinary Salvadorans' defiance of left-wing guerrillas who had enjoyed a large following.

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Our president claims that the spys of foreign governments have been using the FOI to get "sensitive" information from our government. He also explains that government officials have been disclosing information that has undermined their abilities to negotiate and endanger our intelligence gathering agencies. This is not just a sign of a pledge of secrecy and submission to indiscriminate lie detector tests.

This reasoning and justification on the president's part is both absurd and appalling. It is understandable that certain steps must be taken to keep hostile forces from harming the people of this country but what the president is suggesting is to destroy the very freedom he is striving to protect and at the same time using the very tactics of the "evil empire" to do so.

The classification of materials that do not have to be classified, the reclassification of information to higher security levels, the muzzling of any and all sources of potential evidence, the denial of access to information from matters which must be reported merely for the sake of maintaining the president's good image are the actions of a dictator, not a president.

Congress has tried to keep the president from carrying out his order and the result has received concessions on certain items but in order to repeal Directive 84 completely and express concern for access to information the president needs to hear from the people that these actions are unacceptable to the American public.

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Senator urges examination of 'half-truths' of facility

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Shepard Reservoir: The hidden paradise of Poly

by Michael Marter

Some things cultivate love/hate relationships. Nobody thinks the styling of, say, a Porsche 928 is just okay — they either love it or they hate it. The Dallas Cowboys are a football fan’s most-liked or most-hated team — seldom do they foster indifference.

Fishing isn’t one of those things. Fishing evokes a love/hate relationship situation. To the non-fisherman, fishing represents a boring, cold, windy, smelly mess of tangled lines and snagged hooks. To a fisherman, it’s all in a day’s fun.

The Cal Poly campus offers plenty of clean, warm activities for the non-fisherman. However, unknown to many, the campus also offers something of a gem for the fisherman: Shepard Reservoir.

Located north of the academic core, and reached by a dirt road beginning beyond the Ornamental Horticulture and Horse units, Shepard is a field station for the Natural Resources Management Department and is the beneficiary of an ongoing management program.

Shepard has been historically maintained as what NRM professor Anthony Knable calls, “an ideal situation.” The reservoir represents a careful balance between a competitively natural environment and a recreational area.

“Everything that goes in the reservoir has to be consistent with what we (NRM) are doing,” Knable said. However, “it’s part of our management scheme to let people fish there,” he added.

NRM management of the three-acre reservoir includes periodic aeriation to improve water quality and thinning of the aquatic vegetation rimming the reservoir. The tules are thinned with both recreational access and protection of animal habitats in mind, Knable said.

In the early ’70s the existing fish were irradiated by NRM. “The fish population was so mixed-up and hodge-podge that the best thing to do was start over,” Knable said.

The reservoir was then stocked with a commonly used combination of Bass, Red-Eared Sunfish and White Catfish. Knable said the three species can live together in relative harmony and present varied challenges to fishermen.

However, people illegally transporting other species of fish to Shepard pose a threat to the balance achieved by NRM, Knable said.

In addition to being a field station and the site of many senior projects, Shepard Reservoir can be an escape for Poly students. “I think on this campus we need someplace to get away — everywhere else is concrete or brick or noise,” Knable said.

Take a walk to Shepard Reservoir. Enjoy the therapeutic symphony of frogs and ducks and thousands of Red-winged Blackbirds. Sit and watch a sunset, or a Southern Pacific preparing for the labor up Cuesta Grade, or the horses grazing nearby, or the ducks’ controlled crash-landings.

The rods and reels can even be left at home.

The Far Side

By GARY LARSON

"I SAID I wasn’t interested ... Now get your feet out of the cave."
The world beneath the waves

One of the most popular classes at Cal Poly, PE 136 — Skindiving, provides the full training and education required for students to become certified divers. Instructor Wink Russell, who has taught the course for over ten years, maintains a tough program for his students, who must pass swimming tests and tolerate the often chilly waters of the Central Coast before they can become certified.

Clockwise from top of opposite page: Instructor Russell sounds off advice and directions to students submerged below. Center right: Students conduct an exercise in buddy breathing, where they pass an oxygen mask back and forth. Bottom right: A student practices snorkeling in the early stages of the learning process, before venturing out to sea. Below: Students learn on the board before taking the plunge. Above: Russell gives students the word as they prepare to dive.

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Poly batmen chase Chapman for conference lead

David Kraft

When Cal Poly baseball began workouts in the fall and started slaying games for keeps in early February, they hoped they would be in a position to play for a conference title.

With 11 games left on the CCAA schedule, the Mustangs are knocking on the door. As head coach Feve McFarland said, "It's the most important 11 games of the season."

Cal Poly opens the stretch drive today at Chapman College with a doubleheader. The Mustangs said the CCAA title chase by a smid and a half over the Mustangs, and the two teams square off five times this week, including three games this weekend in San Luis Obispo.

It's quite a turnaround for a Cal Poly team which was the doormat of the CCAA just last season. With nine of the last 11 at home, the Mustangs have a chance to enter postseason play.

Cal Poly enters the crucial series with the Panthers on a down beat after suffering a heartbreaking loss in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Dominguez Hills. The Mustangs had a 4-0 seventh inning advantage, but True designated hitter Chris Mullan smacked a three-run, two-out home run into the wind to give Dominguez a come-from-behind 5-4 win.

The loss was a big blow to the Mustangs, but McFarland has tried to downplay the significance of his team.

"The main thing we have to do is block that out," he said. "As soon as we got back to San Luis Obispo, we had to get our minds on Chapman. It doesn't change our task ahead.

Still, losing a game you seemingly had in your back pocket hurts, especially in a tight race for a league title."

"We haven't lost like that all year long," McFarland said. "In every close game we've played in recently we've been able to nail it down. We expect to win."

"It was a total shock. It was something we didn't expect."

The coach feels, however, that his team is ready to battle Chapman, who enters the game with a sparkling record.

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The Cal Poly baseball team split with Cal State Dominguez Hills at last weekend's doubleheader. The Mustangs go head-to-head with Chapman College today in Orange and April 27-28 in Simshelmer Stadium.
The Mustangs split two with Toros; look for win against Panthers

From page 6

"I think the kids are ready to go," McFarland said. "I don't think Saturday's traumatic loss will have anything to do with tomorrow.

"Now is the time to think of positive things. Teams that are getting fairly well should be at a positive level. You don't want negative things in your mind."

One positive result of the weekend at Dominguez (Poly) was still one of three games, a 10-4 victory. Saturday in game one was the pitching of right-hander Greg Gilbert. Gilbert was able to throw effectively for the first time since an ankle injury hampered him two weeks ago. The junior lost on Friday by conclusively defeating Cal Poly 6-3. Orahood and Allison also had no difficulties against Poly. Orahood is the only player who remained undefeated in both singles and doubles conference play this season.

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"I congratulate the women on a very successful season," Yeast said. "This year, and we meet our goals. We won the CCAA conference, we are a contender for the NCAA National Championships and we enjoyed our time playing and growing together," he said.

The tennis schedule was much tougher than it has been in the past, and the women played competitive tennis when they had to," Yeast added.

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"I'd say Saturday we played extremely well all day long," McFarland said. "We did a great job of executing."
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