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San Luis mayor addresses noise

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Mayor Billig said another public hearing wouldn't be a bad idea.

Six other residents voiced concerns about noise generated by city garbage trucks, businesses and traffic. Fourteen-year resident of San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly student Richard Smith said he did not use the new ordinance as an attack on students.

"It's a lot more than a party ordinance," he said. "The existing ordinance outlawing loud and lewd behavior is enough."

Councilwoman Dovey asked representatives from Cal Poly to meet with city council members and make comments in reference to the proposed ordinance. The City Council could then form a comparison of responses for the next hearing.

Both sides would have time to work with it before the ordinance comes up for a vote, she said.

Billig told the Mustang Daily the City Council felt it was very important to make clear the ordinance is not an anti-student move. "It was not meant that way," Billig said, referring to the ordinance. "It concerns us as the council staff when people misconstrue the ordinance. Students have realized they are one component of the city. The council represents everyone."

Billig said the proposed ordinance is designed to address community problems like neighborhood noise.

"It could never be construed to attack Cal Poly students," she said.

Eberle said she was happy with the proceedings, adding there was a lack of communication between the city and Cal Poly students.

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Man intrudes on dorm resident

By DONALD MUNRO

A woman resident of Tenaya Hall was surprised Monday night when a man entered her room claiming to be looking for another person.

The incident happened about midnight, said Cal Poly Investigator Ray Berrett. The woman resident reported that when she asked the man what he was doing in her room, he claimed to be looking for another person and gave a room number down the hall.

The woman reported the incident to her resident advisor, who questioned the resident who lived in the room the man said he was trying to find. The resident said they weren't expecting any guests that evening.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 170 pounds. He has shoulder-length blond hair and was wearing blue jeans and a windbreaker.

There have been a number of reports of suspicious persons loitering in the dorms so far this quarter. said Berrett.

Berrett said many rapists use a similar pattern of walking into dorm rooms looking for potential victims after dark.

If people would just lock their doors, up to 90 percent of rapes or burglaries in this year's campus crime can be prevented, Berrett said. "All we have to do is have the student say they're looking for someone else."

"This kind of behavior will repeat itself over and over again this year," Berrett said.

Many times, all it takes to thwart a potential rape or burglary is to have someone other than the victim in the room. If people would just lock their doors, up to 90 percent of the crimes that occur in the dorms could be prevented, Berrett added.
Opinion

Travelling responsibly through life

College students are responsible adults, and they should take responsibility for respecting human lives, both theirs and other people's.

Drinking and driving is not responsible. Countless warnings about the severity of driving under the influence have been reiterated to people all over. Yet, the number of alcohol-related accidents continues to soar.

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers say that drunken drivers cause more deaths, injuries and destruction than murderers, thieves, rapists, and one out of two Americans will be the victim of an alcohol-related crash.

The state has tried to discourage drunk driving by enforcing severe penalties. Steve Seybold of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said that in San Luis Obispo a person is fined a minimum of $375 and spends two days in jail for a first time drunken driving arrest. A driver's insurance also increases by about 25 percent.

Seybold said on a first offense the two days in jail can usually be suspended by working 40 to 80 hours for city cleaning services. The second time a person is arrested for drunken driving, he or she will pay a $500 fine and spend a mandatory three days in jail.

Too many students think they will never be the ones to be involved in a drinking and driving accident. Friday's TGIF party, as well as Friday night's party, which leads to driving home early Saturday morning—a little too inebriated.

Seybold said 60 percent of the people arrested for drunken driving in San Luis Obispo are college-age students. The number of weekend arrests is higher than weekday arrests.

By August there were 329 drunken driving arrests for 1984 in San Luis Obispo, a 32 percent increase from the same time in 1983, said Seybold.

Hearing the facts over and over again won't keep a potential drunken driver from getting in his car and getting on the road, possibly killing himself as well as someone else. As responsible friends, acquaintances and adults, we must stop someone who is too drunk from driving home.

Take the keys away or offer a ride to a buddy who has had a little too much to drink. It could be the most responsible thing you've ever done.

Letters

Concerned reader suggests new way of safer transport

Editor

I've read many articles concerning student safety on and off campus. How about some solutions? I'm sure there are quite a number of students, especially female, who find themselves with no means of transport before and after class hours. Our on-campus shuttle service is called the Poly Shuttle only runs until 7 p.m. This can be an alternative to bike riding and a safer alternative school such as this could be interpreted by the university, union at specified hours (i.e. every hour, on the hour), as well as the number of female students taking advantage of such services. It may not be the best solution, but it is better than no solution at all.

The service can run a certain route accommodating the most residential areas (e.g. Valencia Campus, Tongva, etc) This can be an alternative to biking or walking home through the dark streets of San Luis Obispo.

Francis Fan

Grand Avenue paves confusion

Editor

Grand Avenue is more than living up to its name. It is equipped with more yellow lane dividing lines than any other street in the free world. Anyone entering the campus via Grand will find not only two lane separating lines color yellow but also a Freeway research on my part has determined that throughout the country, yellow lines are used to separate lanes of traffic moving in opposite directions. So what does this mean for Cal Poly? Grand is the main entrance to Cal Poly, viewed by all visiting dignitaries and more importantly by the young impressionable freshmen living in the residence halls. Certainly a conservator's school such as Cal Poly can realize the dangerous ramifications of confusing society's limitations. By agreeing upon standards, we are destroying the illusion of meritocracy we have worked so hard to create. Such an act as this could be interpreted by the community as an invitation, the beauty of a democratic society to cut corners and dilute out core before its functionality is destroyed. Because of the moral fiber with which our lives are woven, I am the first to admit that yellow lines are certainly more appropriate than common white lines, however; their existence does have a purpose. I think James Watt said it best when he said, "Preserving something is the act of giving it a chance to grow and become beautiful."

John Bachman

Mustang Daily
Rose Float Committee unveils new building

By LEANNE ALBERTA

The 1985 Rose Float Committee dedicated their new building Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Rose Float Lab Facility. The lab is located on campus on Fred Mill Road.

The committee unveiled a brass plaque at the dedication ceremony which will be mounted on the building later this year. The committee also sponsored a dance later in the evening for the occasion.

The new 35 feet by 40 feet "bathroom style" Butler Manufacturing Building has been in the planning stages for four years. The building took six months to construct and cost $6,000. The concrete foundation for the building was completed last summer.

"When you consider the added costs of the rolling door, concrete lab, skylights and sewer line, the building becomes a $12,000 expansion project," Mike Colvin, Rose Float Committee chairman stated.

It would have been difficult without the support of local businesses and individuals who generously contributed to the project. Colvin said that the building was partially financed through Associated Students Inc., which contributed $3,500. Lesley Lathrop, mother of past construction chairman Alden Bedard, donated $3,250 to the project.

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo's half of the float will be stored and built in the new building. The Cal Poly campus in Pomona will build the other half of the float.

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The old lab facility will be used to store equipment, supply and school animation materials. Any student interested in the float building process are encouraged to join the Rose Float Club which also sponsors social activities. The club meets every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Univers­ity Union Room 220.

Work on the float will begin Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:00 a.m. at its new location. The Cellar vending machines will be moved in this weekend. The windows and improved ventilation will please because at its new location

Lloyd Lamouria, satellite operations manager of food services, said the new location is much better than the old, which is being remodelled along with much of Decker Library. He said he was pleased because at its new location the Cellar will have an exterior entrance, a patio directly off of it, and a concrete slab, skylights and sewer line. The building becomes a $12,000 expansion project.

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Students on the Rose Float Committee get some work done at the newly dedicated Rose Float lab near the O.H. unit.

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Goodies waiting for Miss SLO
By KEVIN H. FOX

A $500 scholarship, an all-expense-paid trip to the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz and a war­drobe worth several thousand dollars await the win­ner of the Miss San Luis Obispo County Scholarship Contest to be held Jan. 29 and 30.

Applications are now available at the University Union information desk or from the pageant pro­moters, Linda Failer, 481-4707 or Susan McCamery, 481-4809. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 31.

"Applicants must live in San Luis Obispo County, be between the ages of 17 and 26 and be a U.S. citizen to participate in an audition for the pageant. The top ten women will go on to the final pageant which will be held at the Pismo Beach Veterans Memorial Building. The audition will consist of not more than a two minute and fifty second talent routine, swimsuit competition and a personal interview.

Content Executive Director Linda Failer said that the pageant will be the only preliminary to the Miss California Miss America contests.

"This is more than just a beauty pageant. Take­aways include $500 of scholarship money, 50 percent of the lodging," Failer said. "We try to make it something more than what girls give the girls." Failer.

"I know there are a lot of talented girls at Cal Poly and I look forward to having many sign up," said Failer.

The Miss San Luis Obispo County pageant is replacing the San Luis City and the Grove City pageants. "Instead of sending two girls from the county, we will be sending only one to the state competition," said Failer. "Hopefully we can get someone in the finals up in Santa Cruz." 

POLICE REPORT
Cal Poly police responded to four auto-related thefts in a period of three days, according to In­vestigator Ray Berrett.

Parts from two Honda Accords parked in the R-1 residence hall parking lot were reported stolen Saturday, Sept. 29. A front bumper was taken from a 1982 silver-grey Honda Accord sometime between Thursday morning and Saturday morning. The car was parked on the level just below the water tower. The bumper's estimated value was $250.

Also stolen from the R-1 lot was a black metal grill from a 1983 Honda Accord. The car was parked on the drive between levels three and four of the lot. Estimated value of the grill was $100. said Berrett.

In another auto-related theft, a wallet was stolen from a car parked in the G-3 parking lot Sunday, Sept. 30. The suspect entered the car through a partially opened window by pushing it down, and then took the wallet from the glove box. Police also reported that a car cover was taken from a car parked on Pacheco Way on campus Friday,Sept. 28. The cover was blue-green and was worth about $40. said Berrett.

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Shuttles will seek cities
PASADENA, Calif. - After the shuttle Challenger qui­eted space Friday it will carry a radar antenna that scientists hope will detect ancient Mayo­nese, oil spills and damaged by acid rain.

It's very important because it will help us understand our environment and the processes which shape the Earth, said Charles Elachi, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory physicist heading the 134 million project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Known as Shuttle Imaging Radar-B, or SIR-B, the device's 35-by-1-foot antenna will be aimed at Earth from Challenger's cargo bay for 56 hours during the eight-day shuttle flight. The antenna will beam microwaves at the planet's surface, record the echoes and relay them via satellite to Earth.

Because the radar will scan 10 million square miles a day, a quarter of the total surface, it will take two years to convert all the data and black-and-white pictures, Elachi said.

On Tuesday, the Soviet Union completed a space mission that yielded almost 25,000 photos of Earth's surface, officials said. The three cosmonauts on the mission spent a 237-day aboard orbit­ing laboratory. history's longest manned space flight.

SIR-B is a descendant of the Soviet satellite, launched in 1975, and SIR-A, which flew aboard shuttle in November 1981. One was designed to map ice on land; SIR-A revealed ancient dry rivers beds buried beneath the sands of the eastern Sahara Desert in Egypt and Sudan.
WAVE THE FLAG FOR TRUE LOVE

"This is land is your land, this land is my land."

—Woody Guthrie

I've never waved an American flag.
I've never really had the opportunity.
Sure, I've been to my share of "July Fourth of July celebrations, but I've never really been able to view what that day is supposed to mean. (I guess more than everyone else in the world has)

I'm not going to wave a flag on the fourth. For one thing it is strange that as I waited outside the Ticketron outlet in San Luis Obispo at 5 a.m. for a chance to buy a Bruce Springsteen ticket, I was also wondering as to where I might place an American flag.

I think that my wanting to buy that flag is a direct reaction to the countless newspaper articles and television news segments that have been written commenting on the renewed patriotism of the American public.
Frankly, I don't think many of these commentators know what they are talking about.

For instance, we've had the recent political conventions, the Olympics and the influence of a president that thinks the 1960s were a great era for Americans.

Yes, people have suddenly become patriotic. I'm sorry but staged flag-waving demonstrations on convention floors have never particularly appealed to me.

I also don't think having the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of a country saluting the Olympic ideals that, which are beyond nationalism, should be considered a patriotic act.

For me patriotism is loving and caring for something with a fierce loyalty even when you know there are a lot of things wrong with the thing you love.

But, somewhere I think it was during the 1960s, some- one made a big mistake. They gave away the flag. They gave away a precious symbol of freedom, inde- pendence and the pursuit of happiness.

They gave it away to politicians, image makers and war mongers. They even thought there were many bad things happening, there is a hope that it actually symbolizes.

They were protesting against a system they felt wrong.

But that was during the 1960s.

So now, during the presidential election we have advocates of the 60s and advocates of the 50s battling for prominence in the 80s.

They can all say they want but neither side will ever win over someone like me.

So I am going to take an American flag to that Springsteen con- cert and I am going to wave it.

I am not going to do it because I think everything is wrong with the system and we should get rid of it.

I am going to wave it because, Springsteen is the only person who can say what that idea of waving a flag on the fourth is.

"I'm a cool rocking daddy in the U.S.A."

—Bruce Springsteen

Jesse Chavez is a graduating senior journalism major and an assistant managing editor at the Mustang Daily.

THE DOLL

by David Klein

PUC approves 7 percent bus fare hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cost of Greyhound bus rides in California will rise 7 percent as the result of a $3.1 million fare increase approved Wed- nesday by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Last year the PUC approved only 9.25 percent of Greyhound's proposed 15 percent fare increase, but Greyhound then got the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant the cost of the increase sought by the company was approved on a 4-0 vote.

The ICC went along with the state PUC decision, however, in rejecting Greyhound's proposal to drop service to four points in California.

Vial said the Greyhound increase appeared justified, but noted that the PUC had not examined the company's capital structure to get additional perspective on its costs and revenues.

He said the commission looks at capital structures of energy companies, where there are federal agencies, that can override the PUC. But the recent federal law giv- ing the ICC a relatively free hand in overriding the state commission on bus fares has affected the PUC's approach to the subject. Vial said in an inter- view.

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Ferry sinks after colliding with barge

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A ferry taking 42 passengers on a birthday cruise in rainy Hamburg harbor sank after colliding with a barge towed by a tug boat. Nineteen people were killed and 24 were injured, officials said today.

Hamburg Interior Senator Rolf Lange told a news conference 43 people were aboard the ferry Martina when it went down Tuesday night, seconds after the collision. Police previously said about 47 people were aboard.

Twenty-four passengers were rescued by the tug boat Theresa and other boats that responded to an alarm, but 19 others from 13 families were either confirmed dead or missing and presumed dead, Lange said.

The body of an elderly woman passenger was recovered about an hour after the sinking, and an elderly man was recovered about an hour later. Other victims — a woman, two men and three children — were found aboard the ferry after it was raised from 42 feet of water this morning, police reported.

Police earlier Wednesday said another adult body was recovered from the ferry when it was towed to a Hamburg shipyard but that report was retracted at the news conference.

Lange said 12 passengers were missing and presumed dead.

Lange, the city's top security official, said the exact cause of the collision was unclear, although the investigation had established that the ferry somehow got between the tug boat and the barge.

He said examination of the barge's hull showed it collided with the ferry.

Divers found the sunken ferry early today, 9½ hours after it went down. High tide had hindered efforts to raise the wreck.

The ferry was on a cruise chartered by Wolfgang Rosenhagen to celebrate his 40th birthday. Rosenhagen and his wife Gudrun, both Hamburg meteorologists, were among the survivors, but their two sons, Guntram, 11, and Mathias, 5, were listed as missing, police said.

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Students help out community

Hundreds of Cal Poly students are deciding to spend their extra time helping people in the community through the Cal Poly Student Community Services, instead of going to the beach or partying.

Over the years, thousands of student volunteers have assisted many people including children, senior citizens, disabled people and patients of Atascadero State Hospital.

Sam Lutrin, advisor to Student Community Services, said last year 200 students helped out in the community by being big brothers and sisters, tutoring children in grade school and junior high school and helping the disabled.

Volunteers with the Student Community Services serve in various roles ranging from leader and manager to promoter and teacher. Lutrin said the people who participated before have said, "It feels good to help people. It is such a meaningful thing to lend a hand to others."

Lutrin added, "Working with these people makes you stop and think how happy you are and how much worse things could be."

Students from all majors, including technical fields, have participated in Student Community Services. Lutrin said "People from technical areas like participating because its human oriented—it's a break from their major," said Lutrin.

Students or clubs who are interested in Student Community Services can stop by Room 217 of the University Union to find out more information or pick up an application.

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Kathy Renshaw (left), from Student Community Services, hands interested students Lisa Tweten, Sharon Tobias and Chris DePauli information about Pals.
Catching fallen stars

By BRENDA BIELKE

So expressed the theme of a collaboration by four Cal Poly faculty members that includes an art show in the University Union Gallery and a recital in the Cal Poly Theatre Friday, Oct. 5.

Portraits, music, dance and dramatic literature are interwoven, in “Stars, Songs, Faces,” to recognize various artists who died young but left lasting impressions.

Tickets for the presentation are $2 for students and $4 for the public, available at the University Union ticket office, Cheap Thrills, Boo Boo Records and the Dance Shop.

Painter Dan Piel, oral interpreter Pamela Cook Miller, composer John Russell and choreographer Cynthia Nazzaro, all Cal Poly faculty members, combined their talents to create a two-part tribute to both classical immortals and recent young fallen stars.

Friday’s recital will include works by Wolfgang Mozart and Franz Schubert, both of whom died in their early 30s. A dramatic reading from the works of John Keats and an original dance set to an original musical composition will also be featured.

The collaboration began with Piel, who painted a series of entertainers’ portraits in heroic proportions. Fourteen of these are on display in the Gallery, Room 229, through Oct. 20.

Beginning with Rudolph Valentino, who died at age 31, Piel moved through time to John Lennon by way of Jean Harlow, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, Jim Morrison and other performers who died in the peak of their careers, some tragically. Color and an illuminating start gradually intensify in each portrait, from the black and white of the Valentino portrait to the vibrant hues of Elvis Presley and Lennon.

Piel approached Miller, a member of the Speech Communications Department faculty, when he was working on the portrait project. She agreed to select a quotation to accompany each portrait. Once the idea to use quotes with the portraits took root, Piel and Miller decided to expand on the concept.
"We first thought the music of some of these stars would be good, but original music would be better," Piel said. Russell was recommended to Piel as an excellent composer who wanted to write a modern music suite. "It was his (Russell's) idea to do a recital," Piel said. Dance became incorporated into the project and Nazzaro, who had worked previously with Russell, was chosen to choreograph.

Miller organized the Interpreters Theatre to present John Keats's "Eve of St Agnes" at the recital. "I composed the piece in my studio at home on a digital synthesizer interfaced with a computer," said Russell. The story of Selene, goddess of the moon, and Endymion, a handsome shepherd, is a love story. The goddess falls in love with Endymion, visits him on earth and wants to possess him entirely. She throws him into a deep enchanted sleep where he remains forever young, beautiful and unattainable.

It is this aspect of the myth which prompted Russell to use it as the basis of his composition. "When I composed the music, I had the myth in mind. It affects the emotional content of the piece. I wanted some way of tying the ancient past to the present. People haven't changed much, but the same feelings are still felt today," Russell said.

In "tying in the old with the new" as Russell phrased it, he and his cast found the ancient tale relevant to the contemporary stars in Piel's portraits. "This story is especially appropriate to Marilyn Monroe," said Miller. "We can see her in her movies which keep her forever young but we can never attain her.

Nazzaro, a member of the Theatre and Dance Department faculty, choreographed the dance to Russell's music. She and David Blood of the Oakland Ballet, the principal dancers, will dance the performance live. A videotaped dance presentation is part of the exhibit at the Galerie.

Love relationships are the core of Nazzaro's dance. "It is a symbol for the dynamics which exist between great geniuses, media stars if you will, and how that relationship exists. A love relationship can also be destructive. It's a power struggle, the pathos of love, if you will," Nazzaro said.

The show is going on the road in November. The artist and their stories have been invited to the California State University Chancellor's Office in Long Beach. From there they will head to Pacific Grove, UC Irvine and Cal Poly Pomona. A few changed will be added to the presentation before the tour. A few problems with the quotations will be worked out, one of the changes of which is to use two quotations with each portrait, one from literature and the other from literature and the other...."
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department accused T and W Fashions of underpaying 424 workers, mostly female Asian immigrants, $405,000 over a three-year period at its San Fran-
cisco women's clothing factory. The department said the com­pany paid workers below the fed­eral minimum wage of $3.25 an hour and failed to pay overtime as required by federal law for all hours above 40 in a week.

There was no immediate com­ment from the company.

As allowed by federal labor law, the suit seeks twice the amount of unpaid retroactive wages, $810,000, in damages for the workers from August 1981 through the present.

T and W is also the target of a private civil suit, filed last year by Babes, the Asian Law Caucus and other legal groups on behalf of 11 former employees.

Dennis Hayashi of the Asian Law Caucus said T and W has paid its workers as little as $18 for a 10-hour day.

"Stars, non-stop" as one of the collaborators put it.

"Oh bright star, Were I as steadfast As thou art" —John Keats

Musical works to be featured Friday night include Rondo in A minor, K. 511 by Mozart performed by Ronald V. Ratcliffe on forte­piano, Schubert's Sonata in D ma­jor, Op. 197, No. 1 performed by Jeanne Clouse on violin, and Susan Ansell-Davies, piano and Mozart's Quintet in E-flat for horn and string­s, K. 407 featuring Jape Swag­son on horn, Jeanne Clouse on viol-in, Louise Roberts and Cindy Feaver on viola, Laura Stohl on cello and Clifton Swanson on bass.

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Clove cigarettes making waves
by ROSEMARY COSTANZO

Clove cigarettes are quickly replacing Vuarnet sunglasses as the west coast status symbol," said Sheri Sciarrino of the American Lung Association.

"Many of the people that smoke clove cigarettes think they are a safe alternative to regular tar cigarettes," she said. "People think they're being organic and healthy when they smoke cloves. What they don’t realize is that clove cigarettes contain high tar just like tobacco cigarettes," said Sciarrino.

"While it is not known whether cigarettes with clove oil are more dangerous to smoke than regular cigarettes, we must assume that clove oil cigarettes pose at least the same danger as regular cigarettes unless proven otherwise," said Debbie Kelley, program director of the San Diego Lung Association.

Clove oil is one of hundreds of additives currently being used by the tobacco industry to improve the flavor, aroma, and burning qualities of cigarettes, especially those with low-tar and low-nicotine. While most of these additives appear on the ‘generally recognized as safe’ list of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, they are presumed safe only when consumed orally in their unburned form. When burned, many of these substances may become toxic and potentially harmful to a smoker’s health.

Most clove cigarettes are imported from Indonesia which may be the root of another problem associated with these cigarettes. "Tobacco imported from Indonesia isn’t the high level of tobacco used in America," said Sciarrino. "It’s Grade B, instead of A."

The tobacco is frequently treated with DDT and other pesticides that aren’t acceptable in the United States, she said.

The clove oil in the cigarettes acts as a analgesic and it coats the bronchial tree so smokers don’t realize how deeply they’re holding in the smoke, said Sciarrino.

Some people claim to get high when smoking cloves. Sciarrino said that the high is caused by the nicotine in the cigarette.
Church of Scientology suit reinstated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court on Wednesday reinstated a slander suit by the Church of Scientology of California against a lawyer who described how something went wrong with his airplane while he was in a legal dispute with the church.

The statements of Michael Flynn could be reasonably interpreted as accusing the church of trying to kill him, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Flynn, a Massachusetts lawyer who often represents former Scientologists against the California church, was described in the lawsuit as having made the statements in a speech to about 80 people in Los Angeles in June 1983.

According to the allegations quoted by the court, Flynn discussed four years of litigation with "an enormous organization" that hires "armies of lawyers to try to destroy me and my clients."

He was quoted as saying that in October 1979, shortly after he rejected a settlement offer from the Church of Scientology in a case, his private plane lost power on a flight to South Bend, Ind., and made an emergency landing.

Flynn was quoted as saying that after the landing, he and his passengers drained water from the fuel tanks. Any condensation of water in the tanks would have been detected on a pre-flight examination, he was quoted as saying.

Surfer attacked by 12-foot white shark

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Surfer Bob Rice says he felt "terror, sheer terror" when a 12-foot great white shark sank its teeth into his surfboard in the ocean off Pacific City.

"You could feel the bite," Rice said in an interview here Tuesday. "I couldn't believe it was happening to me."

Rice, 21, said he was close to ending "a perfect day" of surfing with two friends south of Cape Kiwanda when the attack occurred at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The 10-year veteran surfer said on Rice's surfboard and said the shark's jaws bit once, with evenly breaking five-foot swells.

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Rice said he was sitting on his board, waiting for a good wave, when the shark suddenly appeared on the ocean side and lunged at his board. The shark's jaws bit once, then again with "a big chomp" before turning away and diving towards deeper water.

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Drunken driver convicted
RIVERSIDE, Calif., (AP) - A man
convicted of second-degree murder
for the deaths of two people in a
drunken traffic accident has been
sentenced to nearly 20 years to life
in prison.
Charles Francis McCarns, 33,
of Gardena, was given the 19-year,
8-month to life sentence Tuesday
by Judge W.W. Harpham, a Lake
County Judge sitting temporarily
in Riverside Superior Court.
McCarns, a refrigeration
mechanic, is the first person in the
county to be convicted of second-
degree murder in a drunken driving
accident case.
A jury in July found McCarns
guilty of two counts of second-
degree murder, two counts of
vehicular manslaughter, drunken
driving resulting in injury and
hit-and-run. The judge, for
technical reasons, dismissed the
vehicular manslaughter counts
Tuesday.

The fatal accident occurred July
23, 1983, in the Sunnymead area as
McCarns returned from a fishing
trip to Lake Perris. His Chevrolet
crashed head-on into a Volkswagen
driven by Frank Ferreira, 22, of
Stanton. Ferreira and daughter
Jennifer, 2, were killed. Four others
in Ferreira's car were injured.
McCarns, who was driving with a
revoked license, suffered a cut
forehead.
Defence attorneys Rex W.
Kellough and Robert Dowd of La
Habra said McCarns would appeal.
Deputy District Attorney L. Kim
Purbaugh argued for a long term
because McCarns drank and drove
despite prior convictions, a jail
term and revocation of his license.
The defense contended the ver­
dicts of murder and vehicular
manslaughter were inconsistent
because malice is a requirenrent of
a murder finding, but not of
vehicular manslaughter.
The prosecutor argued that
California courts have ruled that
the appropriate remedy is dismissal
of the vehicular manslaughter
counts. The judge did just that.

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Women ranked high in poll with Division I teams

Cal Poly Women's Cross Country team moved on Wednesday. And they moved in their favorite direction up.
The team was ranked No. 4 in the NCAA Division I Coaches Poll last week and moved up to No. 3 this week, behind No. 1 Oregon and No. 2 Wisconsin.

The outstanding factor in the ranking is that Cal Poly is the only Division I school to be named to the Division I poll.

"Even though we don't have the financial abilities as the Division I teams, we have great runners who are able to overcome that for us," Coach Lance Harter said.
The team will not be relaxing on its laurels this week, however, since the Mustangs will be preparing for a Saturday meet against No. 5-ranked Stanford, at Stanford.

"We'll find out this week how good we really are when we play them," Harter noted.

Chicago takes lead on defense

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dwaine Board of the San Francisco 49ers has come all the way back -- and some, perhaps -- from his last knee injury.

"Dwaine Board is playing every down of every game for us, which is not be our fourth receiver," Coach Bill Walsh said.

"He's a racehorse kind of athlete, not built low to the ground. Board is a 6-foot-5, 249-pound defensive end. His nickname of "The Wee" would seem ludicrous anywhere outside the National Football League -- the same physiques, " Coach Bill Walsh said.

He missed most of two seasons, 1980 and 1982, because of knee injuries. With him in the lineup, the 49ers are 35-11 since 1980, and Walsh says, "He has to be considered one of the top linemen in the NFL."

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Raiders trying to bounce back

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- The defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders won't go unbeaten this season. The Denver Broncos made sure of that Sunday.

Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders acknowledged his disappointment Wednesday with his team's 16-1 loss to the Broncos, but also chose to point out the positive aspects of what's transpired so far this season.

"We've not panicking, but it is devastating to lose when you're not used to losing. It happens, it's pretty tough nowadays to go through a season undefeated," Flores said at his weekly meeting with reporters.

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"It's never too late to go on," Flores said.

"The Denver game was our third division game in a row and this will be our fourth straight loss," Flores said.

"There's no breathing room. It's going to be that way all year," Flores said.

"La Kings face Seattle at the Los Angeles Coliseum this Sunday."

The Seahawks were victorious over the Raiders in both of the regular season National Football League games played between the teams last season but dropped a 30-14 decision in the AFC Championship Game then, some, perhaps -- from his last knee injury.

"We came off a Monday night game on defense.

"Denver beat Oakland 30-14, and we played well in the fourth quarter this time around," Flores said.

"We're a third of the way through the season," Flores said. "I'm going to try to bounce off that past years. Just look at the division. The worst team is 3-2. There's no breathing room. It's going to be that way all year."

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Spikers get 15th win

JILL PERRY

It may be raining cats and dogs to work for the Cal Poly Women's volleyball team, but the winning players plan to stay high and dry.

After sweating it out against the James Madison Bulldogs Tuesday, coming out the victors in three sets, 15-16, 15-14, and 16-14, the team will face the University of Arizona Wildcats this Saturday.

"It was not a sterling effort," coach Mike Wilson said of the victory over unranked Fresno State. "Our hitting stats were horrible." He added. Neither team was at par for as many as 30 points because the spikes have played in the last two matches it played against the Wildcats, winning in five games last year. Wilson is taking no chances and is preparing for anything.

"The University of Arizona is ranked ninth and is going to come in here loaded, for horses and mean Mustangs," he said seriously. They want a piece of us and they're really good.

Because Arizona is only 3-5 this season, Poly could have an experience advantage over the Wildcats with 18 matches played and a record of 15-2. But the Poly spikers won't be relaxing come Saturday. "They're Arizona State would be right on to-go. They're a strong team to watch out for," said coach Tom Flores.

Since the Mustangs haven't had a home game since Sept. 8, Wilson said the team is looking forward to competition on its home turf. "They're eager to play at home in front of a home crowd. Our home crowds are traditionally know edgeable and really hang in there with us and get us going," he said.

Service will be at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym. The match is free to students with valid ASI cards.

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"Donald has to expend himself as a whole game against blockers and still be able to give us a strong pass rush in the last two minutes," added Walsh.

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Sports

Poly ends tied after overtimes

The Cal Poly men's soccer team continues its comeback, tying Cal State Los Angeles in a double overtime league match Wednesday.

Cal State Los Angeles had won its last seven matches and was 30-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association; but the Mustangs held the usually high-scoring Eagles to one goal.

Cal State Los Angeles started the scoring with a goal after goalie Del Aguilar failed to handle a routine ground ball.

Cal Poly tied the score in the second half on a goal by midfield, Mark Gambatsu on a penalty kick. The game went through two overtimes with neither team scoring.

The midfield play of Mike Williams, Jeff Ferber, Mark Gambatsu and Dave Tobias, said Gartner, "continually startled the highly ranked L.A. team and was a major reason for a successful game."

"It's nice to see we can play at home this Saturday," Oct. 6, in Mensaft Stadium. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and is free to students.

LA trades Muhammad

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders have traded wide receiver Calvin Muhammad to the Washington Redskins in exchange for a selection in the 1985 National Football League draft, Coach Tom Flores announced Wednesday.

Board has been successful, obviously, or he wouldn't be on the field or the other six defensive linemen on the team are constantly running on and off the field.

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