Students and officials examine noise issue

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo city officials reached some tentative agreements Oct. 23 on modifying the proposed noise ordinance, including coming up with a more realistic decibel level standard of infraction.

The proposed noise ordinance currently says noise infraction will be measured with a decibel meter, and if it exceeds 55 decibels, the party making the noise will be fined.

Eberl said the city council "realized what they have with regard the 55 decibel level is extremely low. To find a more realistic decibel level, Eberl and all other students will ride along with police officers when they are called out on noise infractions. They will take decibel meter readings in order to adjust the level to something the city officials and the university committee can work with.

City Attorney Roger Piquet told the committee he would draw up criteria for exemption and present it to the committee.

Eberl said she did not think the city council will include a warning in the ordinance. As the proposed ordinance stands, whether to warn or cite violators is up to the discretion of the police officer.

Eberl said there is still the chance that officers will not warn on the first offense.

"No one will know what their decibel level is," Eberl said.

Eberl said the next step is to ride with police officers on noise infraction calls and then have another meeting with city officials.

If the proposed measure passes, Eberl said she "would like to see the ordinance implemented" on a trial basis and then review it to make adjustments.

"We are working with the city," Eberl said. "We are stressing the benefits of students to the community."

"All in all it was a good meeting," Eberl said.

Poly sees car run on methanol

By MICHAEL MARTER

Cal Poly students learned the advantages of methanol as an alternative fuel source when a member of the California Energy Commission visited industrial technology classes Tuesday.

Jerry Wiens, energy specialist for the commission, drove to San Luis Obispo in a methanol fueled Ford Escort, part of a fleet program designed to test alternative fuels.

The commission is monitoring nearly 1,000 methanol fueled cars in California currently being used by the state government and private fleets.

Wiens explained that wide use of methanol depends on cooperation and coordination between both automakers and fuel companies. Something that is not likely to happen, he said. The commission implemented the Alcohol Fleet Test Program in an effort to bring the two parties together.

"We felt methanol's advantages needed a demonstration," said Wiens. "Government has an active role in making it (wide scale use of methanol) happen."

Wiens said the California legislature saw the state crippled by the energy crises of 1973-74 and 1979, with only a three to five percent shortage of fuel. The state could no longer take a cheap and abundant supply of petroleum products for granted. Wiens said in 1979 the California Energy Commission was allocated $10 million to study alternative fuels of which $2.1 million went to the alcohol fueled program.

The 50,000 petroleum reserves would last only a matter of years, Wiens said, if no new reserves were found and fuel use technology was improved. But methanol reserves, or the substances used for its manufacture, would last 400 years with existing technology.

The commission sees methanol research and production as the key to California's energy independence, Wiens said.

The commission enlisted the technical help of Ford and Volkswagen of America in the Alcohol Fleet Test Program. The different phases of the program have involved the use of Ford Pintos, Volkswagen Rabbit and pickups, and Ford Escorts. The commission is currently evaluating a fleet of 500 Escorts.

The car Wiens drove to Cal Poly was part of that fleet. Besides being a gasoline replacement in cars, methanol can also be used in diesel trucks and buses, for heating oil, and to supplement and help purify the combustion process in oil-burning power plants. The clean burning characteristics of methanol are especially beneficial in these heavy polluting applications, Wiens said.

Methanol, or methyl alcohol, can be produced from any resource containing carbon that can be gasified. Wiens said that methanol is currently being produced from natural gas by all but one manufacturer in the U.S., which uses coal. Methanol is available at 18 stations in California and retails for about 71 cents per gallon.

Methanol usually increases the performance of cars converted from gasoline, and large performance gains can be made with additional modifications. Race cars, such as those racing at the Indianapolis 500, have long run on methanol.

Converting a car to run on methanol is not especially practical for most models, Wiens said, but producing cars to run on methanol from the outset is economically viable. Although the engine of Wiens' Escort was internally modified, he said the modifications were not absolutely necessary for the car to run on methanol.

Hollywood celebrities to rally for Democrats at Poly

By DONALD MUNRO

Defeating Ronald Reagan in the Nov. 6 election is the goal of three Hollywood celebrities who will speak on campus Friday.

Susan Dey, Trish Van Devere and Linda Eberl are members of the California Young Democrats. The organization formed in September that is trying to encourage women to vote against Reagan. They will speak at 11 a.m. in the University Union Plaza.

Dey was known to television viewers in the early 1970s as "Laurie" on the television series "The Partridge Family." She recently appeared in the television series "Emerald Point N.A." and has appeared in a number of feature films and made-for-television films.

Van Devere has appeared in a number of feature films, including "Where's Poppa," "Movie Move," and won best actress honors at the Canadian Film Awards for her role in "The Changeling."

Garrett is a producer, writer and director and has received four television Emmy awards.

On Friday, the three women will explain why they feel the gender gap is important and why it is necessary to defeat Reagan, said Jeanne Chizek, president of the Cal Poly Young Democrats.

"It's a full out campaign to get the women's vote in the November election," said Chizek. "If anyone can upset Reagan, women can."

The Gender Gap Action Committee is a national organization that is focusing on key states and districts in an effort to bring out the female vote. Dey, Van Devere and Garrett have been speaking at different college campuses in the past weeks to promote their views, said Chizek.

The Friday event is sponsored by the Cal Poly Young Democrats.
The presidential election is fast approaching (Tuesday, Nov. 6), and all around campus roommates, friends, enemies and acquaintances are arguing, discussing and debating which presidential candidate to vote for.

A look at yesterday's Mustang Daily reflects the political thoughts circulating through the campus as election day draws close.

On the front page, the lead story says that students on campus will get a chance to vote for president in a mock election which will be held today between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the University Union Plaza.

We encourage participation in the mock election. We believe it will help provide information for an interesting study by the Cal Poly Historical Society.

But, on the flip side, when we turn to the last page of the paper, we see a disturbing sign of what the political season brings.

In the classified ads section there is an ad that challenges the College Republicans to debate the Young Democrats. The name of the person listed in the ad as a contact says she never placed the ad.

Apparantly someone is up to some mischief. It reminds us of an incident that took place on Monday.

Buildings on the campus of The University of California at Santa Barbara were spray-painted with anti-Reagan slogans.

We understand that during these political times, tempers do flare and people get very emotional, but that's no excuse for acting like immature fools.

It doesn't take any brains or any courage to run false classified ads.

And, on a grander scale, it doesn't take any brains to be dogmatic for one candidate or the other without being informed about the issues.

While we encourage discussion of the issues and activism in the election process, we condemn these acts of irrational behavior.

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**Letters**

**Student angry with recent views on Prop 39**

*Editor:

I am concerned about the flood of slanted "facts" on Proposition 39. The thing that upsets me most is the constant bearding of totally irrelevant and slanted "N. Cal" television commercials. But before we can make any fair judgment, let's face reality and look at exactly what Proposition 39 is all about as it is stated on the ballot.

A State Constitutional Amendment—REAPPORTIONMENT provides reapportionment of Senate, Assembly, Congressional, Equalization districts for 1986 and subsequent elections by new commission composed of former justices.

In other words, Proposition 39 would take the job of redrawing district lines away from the State Legislature. It would be the job of a commission of RETIRED Supreme Court and appellate justices. To give fair representation to the people, the commission would be required to hold public hearings on decisions before they become final.

These TV commercials try to impel total absurdities and they air, it seems, every few hours, on every station, and would appear to be funded by the Democrat/Liberal constituency. They talk about political cronies and machines, with judges in smoke-filled rooms, surrounded by mobster looking chaps with fat cigars. How stupid do they think the opponents of 39 think we are? Fact 1: The commercial says judges would be dragged from the courtroom to the political back room. Well let's remember this is the same commission of retired judges, they're not on the bench anymore nor running for judges, they're not on the bench anymore nor running for..."
Mondale criticized for promises

Editor:
After watching Walter Mondale on T.V. recently, I have noticed that Mr. Mondale seems to have solutions to the many problems facing this country today. His name sounds very familiar. Let me see if I remember correctly. Oh yes. Walter Mondale was vice president from 1976-80. In that time, inflation rose to 14 percent, unemployment was almost 11 percent and the prime interest rate was somewhere around 22 percent. Oh yes, I almost forgot, there was also a terrible crisis in Iran. American citizens abroad had been kidnapped and held hostage by a foreign power, and we Americans at home watched on T.V. as the American flag burned in Tehran. We were helpless.
So, in 1980, Ronald Reagan was overwhelmingly elected by an electorate who viewed the Carter-Mondale ticket as weak, ineffective and without real solutions to our problems.
President Reagan brought in, the use of supply-side economics — detaining the plans of the Soviet Union. It was only through the swift and decisive action of President Reagan that 600 American medical programs have not saved PG&E jobs.

Editor:
Richard L. Nelson, a 1984 graduate now working in Washington, D.C., wrote an article in the Daily on Tuesday, Oct. 23 about Proposition 39. Some of his points are so far fetched that they should be exposed. Then, the students can see the real Proposition 39. He says that the present system allows for public input but does not mention that the legislators have not been influenced by public input. Other wise, there would not be districts such as we have now. In southern California there is one district that stretches from the Pacific Ocean to the Nevada border. There is no way one legislator can serve this diverse population fairly.
He points out that the retired judges would have their political views also. What he does not point out is that in the present system the redistricting is controlled by the majority party. Under Prop 39, half of the judges would have to have been appointed by a governor who was a Democrat and half by a Republican governor.
This is not "politicizing the judiciary," as Nelson says it is. Prop 39 cannot be called a partisan political ploy when there will be an equal number of Democrats and Republicans on the committee. I urge you to join with Gov. George Deukmejian in voting YES on Proposition 39.

Jim Turner

Grenada is remembered

Editor:
The first anniversary of the liberation of Grenada is Oct. 25, 1984. It was only through the swift and decisive action of President Reagan that 600 American medical programs have not saved PG&E jobs. The citizens of Grenada were freed from subjugation by Cuba and the Soviet Union.
It should certainly be a day of pride for the United States. The United States responded to the pleas of small, free and democratic nation in the Eastern Caribbean. Seldom has so much good will been generated toward the United States.
Found on Grenada were enough Soviet and Eastern bloc arms to equip an army of over 10,000 men. Also found were documents detailing the plans of the Soviet Union and Cuba to use Grenada as a base for subversion against Grenada's neighbors, some of whom don't even have armies.
The United States acted quickly and firmly in the face of an immediate threat to its nationals and the citizens for Grenada. By doing so, this crisis was dealt with before it became a major conflict involving the entire Caribbean. That is what should be remembered on Grenada Day.

Elizabeth Tucker

Opinion

Reader defends redistricting

Grenada is remembered

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Elizabeth Tucker

Correction

ECON

Boring!!

I wish I was at Woodstock

CLASS NOTES

10/25

125 C5RT CIT SLO

451-4420

WOODSTOCKS

1

EZ

MND

125 COURT CIT SLO

451-4420

PIZZA (cheesepower)
By DONALD MUNRO

It's halftime at a home football game, and thousands of spectators are watching the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band put on another spirited halftime show. As the band stands on the field playing a song, all eyes are on the featured baton twirler as he dazzles the audience with his routine.

That's right, for the first time since Band Director William Johnson came to Cal Poly in 1966, the marching band has a male baton twirler featured in its halftime shows.

Greg Owens isn't a stranger to a baton or marching bands, having twirled for seven years. He has twirled for Cal State Northridge, was assistant drum major at UCLA, and was in the marching band at Ohio State University.

"I taught myself to twirl when I was 17," said Owens, who is in his first quarter at Poly. Now 24, he took up the activity in high school because he thought it would be a good way to keep physically fit. "I just did it for the exercise," he said.

For Owens, baton twirling is a great way to stay in shape, and it also sharpens his mental concentration. "It's an excellent sport for hyper people."

As twirler for the Cal Poly band, his main goal is to please the crowd and add another visual dimension to the band's performance. Owens' routines include both gymnastics and twirling, with a main emphasis put on impressing the audience visually.

In baton twirling, it's possible to perform extremely intricate routines that no one would ever guess were difficult — routines that are better suited to national baton twirling championships than football halftime shows.

Owens tries to stay away from those routines in favor of ones that please the crowd. "It's more impressive to a crowd if you do a high aerial than a low aerial with three spins," he explained.

It's also important for Owens not to drop the baton. In baton twirling competitions, dropping the baton accounts for only a minor reduction in the final score.

But in front of thousands of fans at a halftime show, catching the baton after a high aerial toss is extremely important.

"All they're concerned with is if you catch it," he laughed. He does manage to catch it most of the time, and for that he draws upon his years of marching band experience.

When attending Ohio State, Owens took lessons in baton twirling from the drum major there. When he decided he wanted to change schools, he drove thousands of miles across the country to different college campuses, trying out for the position of featured baton twirler.

— See TWIRLER, page 5
TWIRLER
From page 4

He tried out at Indiana University, Louisiana State University, San Diego State University, the University of Utah, New Mexico State University and UCLA.

At each school he was offered a marching band scholarship. But in the end, he decided he wanted to head west to California and attend UCLA.

He had visited the UCLA campus when Ohio State played the Bruins in the Rose Bowl, and he liked what he saw.

He became the assistant drum major at UCLA, and is still the featured baton twirler for the UCLA alumni band. After taking some time off from school to work for an accounting firm, he transferred to Cal State Northridge before coming to Cal Poly.

Male baton twirlers aren't as popular on the West Coast as in the Midwest. "They're not as common out here," Owens said.

"At Ohio State they don't even have female baton twirlers," he added.

Band Director William Johnson said Owens really shows what a male baton twirler can do. Baton twirlers are usually thought of as women, but it doesn't have to be that way, Johnson said.

"I think he's terrific. He's doing a beautiful job," said Johnson.

Besides his duties as baton twirler, Owens has also taken on the responsibility of helping drum major Jill Vaughn drill the band on the field.

He's also constantly working on improving his routine, and has plans for an even more exciting show for the rest of the home football games this season. One of his goals is to use three batons instead of two in his routine, and to twirl fire.

"The hardest part is getting over the fear of catching on fire," he said.

Photos by Margaret Apodaca

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- Excruciating Headaches
- Dizziness, Stabbed Vision
- Neck, Shoulder & Arm Pain
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- Pain Between Shoulders
- Numbness in Hands & Arms
- Loss of Sleep
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- Numbness in Legs & Feet

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AIDS care; political talk in California

TRANSPLANTS: Surgeons Seek Ways to Make Transplants More Feasible

SAN FRANCISCO — New legislation makes it easier for people seeking a tissue or organ transplant, physicians at the American College of Surgeons annual congress reported Wednesday. At the same time, other researchers at the conference discussed ways to extend the preservation time of muscle, skin and other tissues to make transplants more feasible. AIDS: Surgeons Discuss Problems in Treating AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO — Doctors at the American College of Surgeons annual congress discussed problems in treating AIDS, what happens when a surgeon refuses care for an AIDS patient, and what the dangers are of getting the disease from blood transfusions.

PAIN MACHINES: Hospital Patients Can Dose Themselves with Pain-Killer

SAN FRANCISCO — Hospital patients who suffer pain may soon be able to use a bedside machine that allows them to send small doses of morphine into their blood, the American College of Surgeons has been told.

JAIL STUNT: Mayor, City Council Members Spend Night in Jail

PASADENA — The mayor and three city directors were released from jail Wednesday after spending a night of fitful sleep behind bars, hoping to sell voters on a $20 million jail-replacement bond issue.

CABLE MUSIC: Ted Turner's MTV Alternative Begins Service Friday

LO^ ANGELES — The country gets its second all-music cable TV service Friday when TV magnate Ted Turner launches his Cable Music Channel and tries to cut in on the success of Warner-Amex's pioneering MTV.

RESTAURANT STRIKE: Strikers Call For Union-wide Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO — Restaurant owners began hiring replacements Wednesday for striking workers who rejected management's latest contract offer in a seven-week dispute. The workers' union warned of more walkouts in the strike that has spread to 30 of the city's best-known eateries.

COOPER TRIAL: Prison Guard Ignored Defendant's Wandering

SAN DIEGO — A guard at the California Institution for Men on Wednesday identified Kevin Cooper as the man he saw outside prison boundaries three days before the bodies of four Chino Hills murder victims were discovered.

FERRARO: Ferraro Knocks Reagan's Competence in His Home State

FRESNO — Geraldine Ferraro dashed from city to city in California on Wednesday, questioning President Reagan's competence and pleading with Democrats to troop to the polls to remove him from office.
Club to show experimental film

ANNE ALBERTA

As Cal Poly Ecology Action Club will show a film, "Tools Research," tonight. The film shows how animals are used in laboratory research and will start at 7:00 p.m. in Science North, the library will ensure that experiments will not be unnecessarily duplicated.

"Another one of our goals is that everyone who comes to see the film will write postcards to their congressman requesting changes in animal research," added Rowntree. "We know that testing is needed, but perhaps synthetic substances and other chemical bodies besides animals could be used."

"We live in a very complex world and we take many things for granted. Sometimes we can also be very apathetic," Rowntree admitted. "I hope that the people who attend our presentation will take a hard look at how lab experiments are conducted on animals."

Panetta to speak here

By KAREN ELLICHMAN

Congressman Leon Panetta (D-16th District) will speak today at 1:30 in the University Union, Room 220.

Panetta is running for re-election against Republican candidate Patricia Ramsey. He will give a brief speech and will take questions from the audience, according to journalism major Lynette Frediani, co-leader of the local Students for Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

Panetta has served on the House Agriculture and House Budget Committees during his congressional terms and he is one of the main supporters of the Simpson-Mezoll bill, Frediani said.

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Horse(shoe)in' around with MONTE MILLS

By LISA MCKINNON

Cal Poly and the city share many traditions. From WOW tours of the city’s "sewers" to the massive influx of tourists drawn here for Poly Royal, add to the list the musical tradition of Monte Mills and the Lucky Horseshoe Band.

If there’s an aggie stomp in town, offering Mills and the band are sure to be there to provide the music. "We like to promote aggie stomp as part of the Cal Poly experience," said Mills, 38-year-old group organizer and rhythm guitarist. Indeed, posters advertising the group's dances read, "Welcome to Cal Poly. Western Swing Dance Center of California."

A feature of the local entertainment scene since the country-western band is a favorite for campus and community occasions alike. The band's regular Thursday night gig at McClintock's Saloon on Higuera always draws a enthusiastic crowd, as do its Poly Royal appearances.

Mills said they've played for just about every organization that could hire them—and then some. The group frequently plays at dances, both for Cal Poly and the city. "We like to promote aggie stomps and other events," he said. "I'm the first to admit that we're not current."

However, the guitar player has a soft spot for music—especially for college kids. "It's fun to be there to provide the music. We can be relaxed and have a good time," Mills added. "We try never to have a dull moment."

Despite the success this "relative newcomer" to show business has had with his home-grown band, Mills still spends his days as a welding man at San Luis Obispo High School. He learned how to sing by listening to his big brother, and when he was playing for others, "I like the feedback of people enjoying the action that goes on at a dance, especially for college kids. It's fun to be a part of all that," he said.

Mills said that he's a rock and roll background and sometimes we can go sounding sort of rockabilly if we're not careful."

Mills said that he'd like to stick to plain danceable music people already know. His regular play list includes "San Antonio Rose," "Tennessee Waltz," and his own "Auctioneer's Song," a throwback to his job as an auctioneer while in college.

Mills said besides giving band T-shirts with strategically placed horseshoes on the front to the more buxom ladies in the audience, what he likes best about the band is how well they all get along. "Our band is like a family," he explained. "There is never a cross word—probably because we never rehearse!"

When the group does want to add a new song to the play list, they will usually go through it shortly before a dance goes full-swing. "I think Tumble in the word to describe it," Mills said with a laugh. "Dances don't really get going until 10 p.m. or so, so before everyone arrives it'll butcher one up at 9 p.m."

"We can be relaxed and have fun," Mills added. "There is no real pressure, except when someone yells, 'Boo! Play Marshall Tucker!..."

If there's an aggie stomp in the city's "sewers" to the massive influx of tourists drawn here for Poly Royal, add to the list the musical tradition of Monte Mills and the Lucky Horseshoe Band. The group frequently plays at dances, both for Cal Poly and the city. "We like to promote aggie stomps and other events," he said. "I'm the first to admit that we're not current."

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The comedy shows will appear the first weekend of every month. An- 

nivem night will be the first Thursday if the community shows interest.

A comedian from New Jersey opened a recent show. Rick Corso is a 
former employee of Diablo Canyon. He recently performed at the Com-

cely Store in Los Angeles. Corso entertained the audience with impres-
sions.

Carl Ray of San Jose was next to take the stage. Ray's style was 
smooth as he gently drew the audience into laughter.

As the evening wore on the laughter grew to a constant roar. But were 
the comedians really telling better jokes or was the alcohol taking its ef-
fect?

The ever-present hecklers were also heard amid the laughter. It was 
evident the comedian who lacks crowd control can't survive in the 
business.

A Los Angeles comedian with movie appearances to his credit com-
pleted the show. Angelo Salazar arrived on stage wearing an old black 
sweatjacket and snug leather pants. Salazar directed his jokes to in-
dividuals in the audience. Some in the audience tried to defend
themselves, others blushed, but Salazar still had their attention.

Salazar finished his performance by scampers across the stage in 
gold speedos (stuffed with dollar bills for the Chippendales effect) and 
high-top sequined tennis shoes.

All ages made up the audience but Cal Poly students filled most of the 
seats. 

Cyndi Block, 20, a junior fashion merchandising major, thought the 
show was "hysterical." "It's much better than doing homework," she 
said. "It's a little bit of Los Angeles in San Luis." 

"The show was great. It was well worth the money," said Stan 
Nakaso, a 21-year-old Industrial Technology major.
Reggae musician Bob Marley, shown here at a concert at the Santa Barbara Bowl, will receive a tribute during the Afro-Jamaican Video Festival at the Monday Club.

Tribute to Bob Marley slated

By LISA MCKINNON
San Luis Obispo Writer

The rolling beat of reggae music is coming to San Luis Obispo during the Afro-Jamaican Video Festival, and will include a special tribute to Bob Marley.

The tribute is slated for 8 p.m. tonight at the Monday Club downtown as part of the World Music Festival.

According to Charlie Goodman, a KCBX disc jockey who hosts "Rhythm, Rock and Reggae," and "Radio Free Obispo," it's a beat that is becoming increasingly popular in this area.

"The purpose of the festival is to break down all the barriers put up between ourselves and other people, state to state and country to country," Goodman said. "Music transcends all that. It is necessary, in order to save the world, to transcend differences and to discover how much in common we have with others."

Goodman added that now that Cal Poly is showing concern for the problems of Third World countries, interests in the music of those countries has increased. "Cal Poly students are now looking into solving more than just producing beef and getting the same teachers," Goodman said.

"Goodman said that until now there was little opportunity to 'get the music out,' but with the advent of satellite dishes and video production, the reggae scene has picked up a large following outside the Third World."

"I no longer feel as if I'm in San Luis Obispo County," Goodman said because of the increasing number of reggae groups touring America who have stopped in the area.

The Afro-Jamaican Video Festival, part of the seven day World Music Festival being celebrated in various locations throughout the Tri-Counties since Oct. 21, will add to that feeling, Goodman said.

Rare videos of Marley in action are the central focus of the festival to be narrated by Roger Steffens, recognized as a leading authority on Marley's life and work.

The Afro-Jamaican Video Festival will also include videos that spotlight other major stars of the reggae movement.

The Monday club is at 1815 Monterey St. Tickets cost $5, and are available at all the usual ticket outlets as well as at the door.
Kevin Jones tries to get back into old form. Jones took the past two years off and is returning under the added pressure of work.

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O'Meara could overtake Watson in money totals

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Tom O'Meara, who chose to play in this open this week, is in danger of losing his chance to stand the stand- 
ings in the Player of the Year and 
money-winning races during this final week of the PGA Tour's of- 
icial season.

The money-winning, Vardon 
Trophy and Player of the Year 
awards close with the $300,000 Pensacola Open, which begins Thurs- 
y in Pensacola Field.

Watson, seeking to become the 
first man to win six Player of the 
year awards, is tied with South 
American Denis Watson in the com- 
peted point standings which 

terminate that designation. Each 
is 14 points. Mark O'Meara has 
poised.

In the money-winning race, Tom 
Watson has a $10,387 lead over 
O'Meara, Bean and 
Turtel, all are competing in the 
Pensacola Open.

The race for the Vardon Trophy, 
which goes to the player with the 
low stroke average on the tour, also 

does this week with the absent 
Cal Peete a big factor. Peete has a 
73.46 average. O'Meara, the only 
other player with a chance to over-
take him has a 73.71 average and 
can beat Peete only by compiling a 
score of 266 (18 under par) or better 
in this tournament.

O'Meara has a much better 
chance of overtaking Tom Watson in the money race. The 

Player of the Year situation is 
much more complicated. Points 
are awarded (20 for first, 18 for se-
cond and so on, down to two for 
10th) for positions in the top 10 in 
both money-winings and stroke 
average. A victory in this tourn-
ament is worth 10 points.

In the most simple situations, 
Denis Watson and O'Meara can 
control their own fortunes. Should 

Denis Watson win the tournament, he 

wins Player of the Year; should 

O'Meara win the tournament, he 

wins Player of the Year.

Trammell picked up his MVP 
trophy just four days after Dr. 
James Andrews performed ar-
throscopic surgery on the Detroit 
shortstop's left knee and right 
shoulder.

"I feel very good," Trammell 
said. "I had the surgery last Friday 
and I'm off theutches already. 
I'm moving my shoulder around."
**Raiders play 7-1 Denver**

**MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.** (AP) — Statistically speaking, the Denver Broncos have the look of a team that’s ready to make a run. Yet they’re 7-1 and tied for first place with the Los Angeles Raiders atop the American Football Conference’s Western Division.

Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders, whose club faces the Broncos on Sunday in one of the most important games of the National Football League season up to now, believes the Broncos’ record is no fluke.

"Statistics can be very misleading," Flores said Wednesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "You look at their offensive statistics and you’d think they were 1-7. (But) they’re not doing it with mirrors. They have good players. I’m not surprised by their having a good record. I’ve always respected them. They’ve always had a good defense."

In terms of yardage allowed, Denver’s defense isn’t that good; it currently ranks 18th in the NFL. However, compared to the Broncos’ offense, it’s excellent. Through its eight games, the Denver defense has totalled only 2,388 yards, fewer than any of the league’s other 27 teams.

Yet the Broncos have allowed only 99 points, best in the NFL, while scoring 163.

"Teams move the ball against them but have a very tough time scoring," Flores said.

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**Sisters of volleyball player die in crash**

After flying to Utah for a three-day weekend of concentrated volleyball playing, punctuated by two great wins and a disappointing loss, the Mustang women’s volleyball team returned to LAX Sunday to be greeted with some unexpected and shocking news.

Last Friday, as the team was struggling in vain against the then 15th-ranked BYU, two sisters of top-ranked Mustang spiker Ellen Bugalski were killed in a car accident in Mexico.

Bugalski’s father, Bob, met the team at the airport when he was purchasing an airplane ticket to Tijuana to claim the bodies of Leslie and Mary Bugalski and Ellen chose to fly down with the team. The two returned to their hometown of Aptos Wednesday.

According to Capt. Miguel Costero of the Mexican Highway Patrol in Tijuana, Mary, 23, and Leslie, 22, were traveling north of Rosarito Beach on the toll road between Ensenada, in the rain, Friday evening, in a van driven by Will Childer, 24, San Diego.

Childer reportedly was driving at an unsafe speed, crossed the center lines and his van exploded in flames killing the sisters and lived in San Diego. They were well known to Wilson as great supporters of the Mustang women. They used to come to the games_copy the words they played in San Diego," he said. "On behalf of the entire team, we are very, very upset about it."

The sisters are survived by their parents, Ellen and one brother. Funeral services will be held Friday evening in Aptos.

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**Sorority scores;**

The second round of the sorority volleyball league took place Thursday evening, Oct. 15, in the Cal Poly Gym.

The scores are as follows:

- Alpha Chi Omega beat Zeta Tau Alpha, 15-11, 15-4.
- Alpha Phi defeated Sigma Kappa, 15-11, 15-6.
- Kappa Delta over Gamma Phi Beta, 15-4, 15-11.

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**Saratoga Six's surgery 'perfect'**

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Saratoga Six underwent a three-hour operation Wednesday at the Southern California Equine Foundation in Santa Anita that "went just perfect," according to the veterinarians who performed the surgery.

The 2-year-old colt, who appeared on the threshold of a brilliant future before sidelined racing, had been given no better than a 50-50 chance of surviving the operation after suffering shattered sesamoids in his front left ankle two days earlier.

Saratoga Six won all four of his races before suffering the injury in a workout Monday morning at Santa Anita. The son of Alydar was considered the top 2-year-old on the West Coast and a solid contender for Triple Crown honors next year.

A team of five doctors and two technicians performed the surgery.

"It went just perfect," said Greg Ferrero, a local veterinarian who, with Dr. Larry Bramlage, a specialist in this type of delicate surgery, headed the procedure. "It went as well as if you had planned it all out."

Doctors implanted 20 screws in the front left ankle of the colt, who was brought back to trainer D. Wayne Lukas' barn Wednesday afternoon in a fiberglass cast.

Bramlage, 33, flew in from Ohio State University to operate. It was a procedure called a fetlock arthrodesis, or a "joint fusion," that he developed five years ago. Saratoga Six was the fourth horse to undergo such an operation.

Another member of the team was Dr. Gene Steffey, an anesthesiologist.

Doctors were concerned that completion of the operation would mean the colt would never run again. But even before he left the hospital, Saratoga Six was showing signs of improvement.

"He bled well during surgery, which is a good sign," Bramlage said.
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Carl's service to the larger community of San Luis Obispo include support of FFA, 4-H, elected (10 years) school board member, Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce and many other community service organizations. He has earned my support.

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