Canyon murder hearing begins

BY DAWN YOSHITAKE

Two prosecution witnesses called to the stand Friday strengthened the case for defense attorneys representing two Cal Poly students and one former student in a preliminary hearing for the shooting-death of a transient ramping in Reservoir Canyon in January.

Cal Poly students Joseph E. Leonard and Erik J. Nelson, former student David R. Rum, and Timothy R. Ryan are accused of shooting and killing Mariano Francisco Rev. 10 during the early morning hours of Jan. 29 at Reservoir Canyon.

During the second day of the preliminary hearing, David Nams and Debra Simmons gave testimony that conflicted with earlier reports that sheriff's investigators gathered following the killing.

Nams said he was acquainted with Nelson and had gone hunting with the student one to two weeks before Mariano was killed in the canyon.

The prosecution is hoping to establish the students were aware of the crime before the killing took place.

"We found something that looked like a camp but we didn't walk through it," said Nams.

He added that he and Nelson could only see the camp after the killing.

Please see CANYON, back page

Project for redesigning the Ice Cream Parlor the art design studio needs through color and design.

With the biggest problem being congestion in the limited space, the design group has proposed eliminating all seating except the parlor and moving it out attached rear.

Marie Yanci Bukovec performs Saturday at Chumash Auditorium. For a review of the event see page 6.

Professional development limited by lack of funds

BY MARC MEREDITH

A more extensive definition of professional development was released by President Baker on an administrative bulletin dated February 22, 1969. The bulletin and professional development in the promotion of knowledge of the community's problems and skills need of the teachers were key points in the bulletin and professional development are not being practiced in the health, wellness, and education of people.

Within the past five years, professional development had been offered to teachers by the California State Universities, San Francisco-Oakland and San Francisco-Pismo. The bulletin was released to the community and the bulletin was the first of its kind to be released to the community. The bulletin was released to the community on February 22, 1969.
Letters

Better uses for merit money

Editor:

Once again the trustees of the CSU system have resorted to a scapegoat angle so they can't drown in brilliance with the MPPP's good angle. In fact, we could probably be convinced that they are doing a good thing; but whether or not it is appropriate to target an area that will be more beneficial for the next generation, the MPPP money this year for the CSU system.

Faculties.

Total budget cuts for the CSU and UC system cut the total integrated salary loss is three years or 20 percent. Translates this means that we teach one of every five years for no pay. This is a $1,000,000 loss for each faculty member in the system for a period of ten years.

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So here we sit arguing about criteria, procedures, unfair ways to distribute them, etc. etc. We are so bogged down in the trivia, that we are not asking the most important question of what other major areas of the campus we have!

It is not hard to find such budgetary deficiencies, and I list only a few with my own biases included in no particular order.

• Equipment: obsolescence. Most departments have a major portion of their equipment near or beyond this period. Yearly hardwearing equipment and need complete equipment replacement.

• Faculty salaries: Over the past 15 years, a recent AAUP survey indicates that the integrated salary loss is three years or 20 percent. Translates this means that we teach one of every five years for no pay. This is a $1,000,000 loss for each faculty member in the system for a period of ten years.

• Office space: We have essentially no space for faculty or student projects.

Of course we are essentially all faculty in highly inefficient double offices. It would take three million dollars to remedy half of Cal Poly's office space problems located in the School of Science and Mathematics. This is approximately three times the MPPP money this year for the CSU system.

Jim Austin
Kids' Center

says thank you

Editor:

The Kids' Children's Center children, staff, parents and Board of Directors would like to thank the South Campus programs, individual clubs, and classes for their very generous assistance with equipment to help complete the Cal Poly Children's Center preschool play yard project.

The time and energy spent by the following people demonstrate the invaluable support given to the Children's Center: Alpha Gamma Rho: 8-10 men could and would do work for the third trial pack. Sigma NP: Moved tons of sand and dirt. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Helped with design and painted exterior building.


Polr Plant Operations staff: Dick Tartaglia gave invaluable advice and Plant Operations allowed the center to use equipment.

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John Campbell
Psoriasis (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that Israel will withdraw from Lebanon by the end of the year. The move, which was announced by three leaders of the Israeli Liberation Organization.

"On the third anniversary of the invasion, the war in Lebanon will be completed," Peres said in an interview with Jewish broadcast on Europe 1 radio. "This will be the end of the war in Lebanon. There will be no Israeli army unit on Lebanese soil."

The prime minister added, however, "For several weeks, we will keep some soldiers in an international manner (in Lebanon) to help the South Lebanon Army... but no figure has been decided on."

The South Lebanon Army is a mostly Christian militia that Israel has supplied and trained. As Israeli troops have pulled out of Lebanon in recent weeks, they have been turning over their positions to the militia, as part of a plan to create a security zone on Israel's northern border.

Arms sales threaten U.S./China relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's new ambassador to the United States, Han Xu, says relations are good between the two countries. But he said U.S. relations with Taiwan, particularly arms sales, is a "crucial issue." (AP)

"We feel that we are a valuable service to both parties," said Lynn Gabble, owner of the Advocate Inspection Service. "We are a witness to the actual move-out condition." (San Francisco Chronicle)

"If there is any serious thing happening on the Taiwan issue it may cause a shock in our relations," he said. "For instance, if the United States is going to sell advanced arms to Taiwan it would be a clear violation" of a August, 1962 joint communiqué calling for a gradual reduction in the quantity of arms and a freeze on quality.

Questions raised about UC investment

San Francisco (AP) — University of California regents decide to sell the $24 billion worth of investments the system has in companies doing business in South Africa, it will be a costly move that could lead to legal challenges.

Those are among the conclusions presented to the Board of Regents in a report done by their attorney and the system's treasurer. Drafts of the report were published in Sunday's San Francisco Examiner.

The board, which governs the nine-campus UC system, has been under pressure from students, faculty and some of its own members to sell off its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa, a country that practices apartheid, or legal discrimination based on race.

"We are convinced that the total trading costs of a divestment-reinvestment program on a portfolio of the regents' size would be approximately $106 million," the report said.

Landlord/tenant relationships

Inspection service helps out

BY MARY ANNE TALBOTT

In order to help facilitate landlord-tenant relationships, the San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission provides a low cost independent inspection service.

Property inspection by a neutral party protects both landlords and tenants by recording the actual condition of the property. This is the landlord and tenant come to an agreement on the use of the security deposit, it said, the property inspector contracted by the Human Relations Commission.

"We feel that we are a valuable service to both parties," said Lynn Gabble, owner of the Advocate Inspection Service. "We are a witness to the actual move-out condition." (San Francisco Chronicle)

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Mustang Daily

Monday, June 3, 1985

Campus

‘Babycakes’ business booming

By KRIS REHER

"Babycakes" may be thought of as a silly name, but a group of dietetics majors have made the apple muffin one of the campus store's biggest selling breakfast snacks. The Babycakes business started in the summer of 1984 as a senior project. The purpose of the project was to determine the feasibility of marketing a low sugar product through the campus store. Babycakes was then started in the summer of 1984. "Every student at Poly has heard of Babycakes," Koch said. "We began to investigate the possibility of Babycakes being a billion dollar business." Babycakes are also a part of the Agriculture student enterprise projects. The students must enroll in a class, Agriculture 100, in order to participate in the Babycakes project.

Dr. Kris Morey, faculty advisor to the dietetics club, said the Babycakes project and class are an opportunity for students to learn something they can take with them after they graduate. "We have a name that is in expensive as well as nutritious. "People are getting a low sugar, whole wheat, in-between snack — it's better than eating a cupcake," Termus said. "The calorie content has not been determined, but I would say there's between 150 and 200 calories in each one."

The name Babycakes was stumbled upon when the students originally developed the project. "It's kind of a cute name," Myers said, "People are very fond of the name Babycakes and it's a name that people just love."

Ternus said she has received chuckles from people hearing the name Babycakes for the first time. "Everyone always laughs about the name, but believe me, the cakes are better than the name."

Silly name or not, Babycakes are well sold. Kathy Koch, a cashier at the Campus Store said they sell 200 to 250 Babycakes a week.

The Foundation sponsors the Babycakes project and therefore receives one third of its profit. The other two thirds is divided evenly among the six students.

Babycakes are also a part of the Agriculture student enterprise projects. The students must enroll in a class, Agriculture 100 in order to participate in the Babycakes project. The project has been a major problem in the Computer Science Department, said Dr. Joseph Grimes, a computer science professor who helps direct the computer systems laboratory where the UNIX system will be housed. "It's anticipated that AT&T is going to donate additional systems to Cal Poly this year," said Grimes.

UNIX is a highly used operating system today. The donation will "allow students to use a computer that's state-of-the-art," said Dr. Joseph Grimes, a computer science professor who helps direct the computer systems laboratory where the UNIX system will be housed. "The Foundation sponsors the Babycakes project and therefore receives one third of its profit. The other two thirds is divided evenly among the six students."

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The UNIX system is one of two computer systems which dominate software development. The other system, made by Xerox, was donated to the department last fall.

Cal Poly received the equipment as part of a national $80 million donation program which AT&T will be carrying out over the next several years.

"Both of the AT&T and Xerox systems are very valuable to us. They are going to be an integral part of our program," said Grimes.

The UNIX system uses a computer language that was designed by computer programmers to help them design programs, said Dana.

So far, the opening system has been used primarily by graduate students to develop a program that will allow the transfer of programs from one computer to another. A window creates a different display within the same screen, which allow several things to be occurring on a computer at the same time.

The second story in this series will deal with faculty feelings on professional development and their view of the opportunities offered to them through the university, the federal, state, and industry.

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Holidays

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AT&T donates a $20,000 "state of the art" system to Poly computer science

By BRUCE PINKLETON

Cal Poly officials formally accepted a $20,000 computer operating system donated to the Computer Science Department by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at an open house demonstration held May 29 at the Alumni House.

The system, called "UNIX," was installed in the computer systems laboratory last month. Up to 16 students can use it at one time.

UNIX is a highly used operating system today. The donation will "allow students to use a computer that's state-of-the-art," said Dr. Joseph Grimes, a computer science professor who helps direct the computer systems laboratory where the UNIX system will be housed. "It's anticipated that AT&T is going to donate additional systems to Cal Poly this year," said Grimes.

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So far, the opening system has been used primarily by graduate students to develop a program that will allow the transfer of programs from one computer to another. A window creates a different display within the same screen, which allow several things to be occurring on a computer at the same time.

Working conditions also affect opportunities for professional development. If a teacher has such a heavy teaching load that he or she cannot devote any time to research or professional organizations, then faculty members question how the university can expect professional growth.

Baker's bulletin says that this has been a major problem in the past, that just recent faculty allocations have been increased, thus giving Poly a better student-faculty ratio.

So, while the teaching load, the number of students in each class is supposedly lower, giving faculty increased time for professional development.

Baker also said additional offices for faculty will reduce crowding and thereby provide better working conditions.

The real story in this series will deal with faculty feelings on professional development and their view of the opportunities offered to them through the university, the federal, state, and industry.
Finding a summer job in San Luis Obispo doesn’t have to be a discouraging task. The Private Industry Council’s Summer Jobs for Youth Program can provide information on a variety of jobs with local businesses.

According to a survey of the 85 youth placed with PIC last summer were Cal Poly students: 67% of the employers are usually glad to hire them. Cal Poly students have earned a good reputation; employers are generally very pleased with their work,” she said.

Summer jobs were pledged last year by local businesses, including positions in fast food, restaurants, retail sales, manufacturing and hotels.

“The program can be used as another resource,” said Sexton. “We can explore as many employment opportunities as possible,” said Sexton.

Sexton said that about half of Cal Poly’s 16,000 students work part time, and about 5,000 of those working students leave the area for the summer.

“With a decision comes up, financially it’s that they are looking for the UUB and UEC,” Sexton said. “They said to go to the UUB for approval, but this would insure campus-wide input.”

The UUB will continue to have faculty, administration and staff representation with the addition of the ASI President and Vice President.

“The reconstruction would allow for ASI representation on the UUB,” Sexton said. “They keep all student government bodies more informed of Union and Senate issues.”

Roger Carlson, executive director of the Union said there is a need to improve the UUB, UEC and ASI relationship.

“If the groups had disagreement, only President Baker could make the final decision,” Conant said. “And I’ve seen from the students that they like a forum made entirely of students.”

Carlson hopes to have the new UUB structure in operation by Fall Quarter. “I’d like to see a reorganization through as much as possible, preferably by the summer, and have the system in the works by fall.”

Get your news, from the state, from the nation and from the world from the Mustang Daily

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

There’s a little bit of 19th centruy France in the new exhibit at the University Union Galerie.

The show, titled "Neoimpressionism and Beyond," includes landscapes, portraits and still lifes in Impressionist style. The show will be on display through April 1 on the second floor.

La Barbera and two students from the ASI Fine Arts Committee selected the works in the exhibit from about 250 slides from artists across the country.

Duplication awards for the best selection will be given. One award will be decided on by La Barbera and the two student members. The other award will be selected by a vote of the public.

"This is the first time we’ve invited members in the campus community and the general public to vote for their favorite work of art," La Barbera said. "It was great because at the opening people were taking the time to vote.

The first works in the exhibit, some landscapes done in pastels by artist Barry Monohon, are influenced by the French artist Claude Monet. The works are distinctly American, though, because they depict scenes from Iowa and the Missouri River.

Other scenes in the exhibit are "Rainy Day Beach" by Dallas Stratton, "Still Life With Zenith Radio" by Beth Clardy, and "Water Buffalo" by Phyllis How­ ing Bowles. "Man of Flowers" and "Two Nancies" by artist Pam Dixon are nearly seven feet tall. The art exhibit also includes clay and brick sculptures by Judith Blankman.
A world-renowned mime left about 200 people roaring with laughter after his performance in Chumash Auditorium Saturday night.

Yanci Bukovec, Hungarian mime, actor and former partner with Marcel Marceau, began his performance with a piece called "The Man and the Robot: the Robot's Revenge."

Dressed in black tights, ballet shoes and his face painted white, Bukovec portrayed an inventor working on his robot. After adding a few bolts and making some adjustments Bukovec went behind a black backdrop and came out the other side playing the robot, mechanically moving his head and one arm. With the other hand he pretended to be the scientist adding bolts and making adjustments.

He went back and forth between the roles until he thought he had perfected the robot. The robot had gotten out of control, though. The scientist tried to contain the robot but it punched him in the nose.

Finally the scientist controlled the robot, took out a part and the robot went limp. Smiling triumphantly, the scientist stood next to the drop and a hand reached out from behind it, as if the robot wasn't dead at all.

In the next act, "The Fish and the Fisherman," Bukovec played a timid fisherman trying to find the courage to bait his pole. With a disgusted look on his face and a quivering lip, he finally pulled a worm from the can and baited the hook with it. He wiped his hand on his shirt and then put it in his mouth.

When he realized it, he started spitting it out, then licked his lips, shrugged his shoulders and nodded his head, thinking it didn't taste too bad.

The audience was in stitches. The fisherman finally got a cast off, but when he sat down he fell asleep. A tug on the pole woke him and he reeled in a fish. At first he was proud, but when it died he was sad.

A piece called "Illusion" was an innovative approach to mime that Bukovec said came from spending time in airports. Under black lights, he came out as a silhouette of a businessman waiting for a plane. He had a round head, tie, briefcase, shoes and bag hands.

Somehow, Bukovec made the silhouette do things like walk up a wall horizontally, take its head off and hold it in its hand or have it float off into the air. The act closed with the hands spreading wide and the silhouette lifting up and taking off like an airplane.

Bukovec performed another piece titled "Birth if You Will" because he said Marcel Marceau encouraged him to do a piece about earth.

The act unfolded with Bukovec using his hands to convey the beginnings of life. Slowly the hands worked and turned showing growth until finally a child was born.

Disclaimer
Due to an error an advertisement ran on May 31 for Copeland's Sports. The item listed, a Converse shoe, was not in stock. Mustang Daily apologizes for any inconvenience.
Participants in the International Programs were honored with a reception at the Alumni House last week. The program includes a broad spectrum of students majoring in such fields as biology, architecture and social science. "We molded our program to meet the needs of students in the CSU system," Sutter said. "For that reason, both Cal Polys have contributed a significant number of students to the program." Sutter said Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo has consistently contributed a high number of students with architecture students dominating the programs in Italy and Denmark. Out of 450 students selected this year, approximately 60 were Cal Poly students. "Over the years, if you look at the long term," Sutter said, "Cal Poly is probably the top contributor." Brian Laszco, a senior architecture major leaves August 30 for Cal State Florence in Italy. "I'm looking for freedom in Italy," Laszco said. "You keep repeating things here, every year, over and over again. This gives us a chance to be exposed to the cultures that we've been studying in our history classes.

Michele Langley, a sophomore business major will be studying at the University of Madrd in Spain. "I wanted to study in a Spanish speaking country because I want to study international business," Langley said. "I'm looking forward to getting to know how the Spanish government works and the attitudes they hold toward American people.

Lauren Miskinnis, a sophomore social science major will be studying French literature, cuisine and music in the European country. "I hope to get into business and use French as my second language," Miskinnis said. "I've always wanted to do this, even if not in high school, but I thought I'd wait until I would appreciate it more."

Alumni of International Programs were also present at the reception. Mark Young, a senior archaeology major, prepared to study abroad. "I think that the main thing is to have an open mind to things outside our environment," Young said. "Studying abroad gives you a taste of things in a sense that you want to see more.

Young felt his life in Italy was more free than in America. "In this environment, we worry about things too much over in Italy, you're free from constraints.

President Baker, in addressing the group said Cal Poly is lacking in a culturally diverse population. He attributed the problem to the state system's desire for enrollment of California citizens.

To compensate, Baker said he hopes to expand the programs abroad. "I look back on my two daughters, both had international experiences that changed their lives," Baker said. "I'd like to hear from you after the experience to gain a little knowledge from you.

Grant enables outreach program to continue work

By BRUCE PINKLETON

Cal Poly will be able to continue its Upward Bound program - designed to help students from under-represented groups get into college - thanks to a $125,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. Upward Bound is a college preparation program for high school and junior high students. Through tutoring, academic counseling and various other activities, students are given the study skills and motivation needed to get into college and complete a postsecondary education.

To participate in the program students must either come from low-income families or be the first in their family to attend college.

Upward Bound was originally started in 1968 and currently has about 870 programs nationwide, said project director Richard Morales, who has directed the program at Cal Poly since its inception in 1968. "Cal Poly's program was started because "the people at Student Academic Services saw a need in the community," said Morales.

After writing proposals to the federal government and gaining the backing of a number of community service groups, Cal Poly was chosen to participate in the program. Morales. About 60 high school and junior high students are currently participating in the program, coming from as far away as Righetti High School in Santa Maria. Other schools participating in the program include Arroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo High Schools; Paulding Junior High in Arroyo Grande and Main Street School, a junior high in Guadalupe. Once high school or junior high school students express interest in the program, Morales has a Cal Poly student meet with them. "Cal Poly kids are good hooks," said Morales.

If high school students get involved with the Upward Bound program when they are freshmen or sophomores, they will usually stick with the program through the rest of high school, said Morales.

Many of the Cal Poly students who get involved with the Upward Bound program are under-represented students themselves and are committed to helping other under-represented students get on campus.

Student volunteers usually hear of the program through word of mouth, Morales said. Many students of the same major have never had to admit to the Upward Bound program will have to begin cutting back the services that it offers next year.

Office located at 406 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, CA.
Undergrad presents paper to prestigious graphics group

By KEVIN CANNON

The first undergraduate to present a paper at the annual technical conference of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts is a Cal Poly graphics communications senior.

Mike Stein, a graduating senior in the Graphics Department, recently presented a paper to over 150 people in a workshop at a conference of the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts (TAGA). TAGA is the most prestigious research organization of the graphic arts industry.

Stein's paper was selected to be presented because of the quality of his research and the implications that his findings may have. His paper is the highest level of corporations in graphics arts.

"I thought that the paper was so good that I recommended it to Mike that he submit it," said Dr. Harvey Levenson, Graphic Communication Department head.

Approximately 100 papers were submitted for presentation. The criteria for judging was whether the paper would make a significant contribution to the knowledge of the graphic communication industry.

The paper was a somewhat edited version of Stein's senior project.

"Mike's work results from an enhanced effort on the part of the Graphics Communications Department faculty to increase the importance of research for senior projects," said Levenson.

The paper was selected for presentation just to meet the senior project requirement," said Stein. "It was tun but a lot of work more work than any class I've ever taken."

60's activist, singer to discuss her protest music

By BRUCE PINKLETON

Activist-singer Buffy Sainte-Marie will discuss her contributions to protest music in the 1960's on Monday, June 3 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited to hear Sainte-Marie, a native American Indian, who sang and spoke about living conditions on Indian reservations in the 1960's.

Sainte-Marie is known for her protest songs such as "Universal Soldier," "Now That the Buffalo Have Gone," and "My Country 'Tis Of Thee People You're Dy­ing." She recorded a number of albums on the Vanguard record label including "Fire, Fleet, and Candlelight," "Little Wheel Spin and Spin," and "Illuminations.

Sainte-Marie agreed to come to Cal Poly after Dr. Craig Russell, a music professor, contacted her agent about a possible appearance. Russell planned her appearance to coincide with his Music 404 class, a class about music of the 1960's.

"When I knew I was going to teach the class I tried to get a hold of a lot of people who were involved with music in the 1960's," said Russell, including Paul Simon, Jerry Garcia, Steven Stills and Bob Dylan.

Sainte-Marie is "a class with Arthe Franklin and Paul Simon and she is coming for a fraction of the price that she normally charges for an appearance, said Russell. "She's only doing it because she feels it is important to share her experience."

"We're very excited to have Buffy Sainte-Marie come to teach the class. Her ability to verbalize and express the agoniz­ing conditions in Indian reservations in the 1960's is eloquent and poetic."
Eating disorders are becoming epidemic

Anorexia, bulimia can cause despair, guilt and death

BY KELLY MOORE

Eating disorders are potentially fatal conditions and are one of the leading causes of death among American women aged 15 to 24. The conditions are characterized by a distorted body image, obsessive thoughts about food, and unhealthy behaviors related to eating, weight, and shape. Anorexia and bulimia nervosa are among the most common eating disorders affecting teenagers and young adults.

Anorexia is a serious eating disorder that involves extreme calorie restriction and severe weight loss. Anorectic individuals often have an intense fear of becoming fat and will engage in behaviors such as self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, and excessive exercise to control their weight. They may also have a distorted view of their body and believe they are overweight even if they are already underweight.

Bulimia nervosa is characterized by episodes of binge eating followed by purging behaviors such as self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, or fasting. Unlike anorexia, bulimia is often characterized by a cycle of binge eating and purging, with affected individuals feeling embarrassed, ashamed, and guilty about their behavior.

Both conditions can lead to serious physical health consequences. Anorectic individuals may experience malnutrition, electrolyte imbalances, and other health problems due to their restrictive eating habits. Bulimic individuals may suffer from tooth decay, esophageal damage, and other health issues related to their purging behaviors.

The main causes of eating disorders are multifaceted and can include psychological, biological, and social factors. Many individuals with eating disorders have experienced emotional trauma, such as childhood sexual abuse or other forms of abuse, which can contribute to their distorted body image and unhealthy eating habits.

By lifting the veil on these conditions, we can work to raise awareness, provide support, and offer the help needed to recovery.
Practice beats experience

Balanced varsity hitting too much for former players

If women’s volleyball coach Mike Wilton wants to begin next season low in the polls so his team can work its way up to No. 1, Saturday night’s performance in the Main Gym was no way to start.

Despite having seven players, the varsity team showed what a spring worth of practice can do and downed the alumni 3-1 before 450.

Some of the alumni team, coached by Tino Reyes, a former Wilton assistant who has just taken a coaching spot with Oregon State, showed sign of its non-play. Said Wilton, “Some of the alumni were a little rusty,” he said. “They definitely came to play. They came out and put on a good show.”

Wilton watched from the sidelines and his current assistant, Craig Cummings, coached the varsity, which won 15-5, 15-10, 12-15 and 15-3.

Last year’s 33-8 team was ranked No. 1 in the nation during the season before being upset by Fresno State at a regional in San Luis Obispo. Five returning starters have a tough schedule next season, playing most of the nation’s best teams, including home games with UC Los Angeles, University of Southern California and University of the Pacific.

“Our schedule next year is a blockbuster,” said Wilton. New freshmen will complete the roster, but Wilton said the new players are an unknown commodity.

“If I feel pretty good about the new players,” he said. “We’ve got seven kids who can do a good job. The concern is how many of those (new) kids can contribute.”

Cal Poly will probably be ranked around No. 5 in the national polls at the start of the year, said Wilton.

The varsity was led in hitting Saturday by Carol Tschasar with 12 kills in 25 attempts and three errors. Ellen Bugalski also had 12 kills with 31 attempts and five errors.

Kelly Strand had 12 kills in 29 attempts, five errors. Setter Vera Pendergast was complimented by Wilton for her versatile setting that gave the varsity its balanced hitting attack.

The alumni was led by Chris Collette’s eight kills in 19 attempts with two errors. Susan Forte had five kills and 11 attempts. Collette finished for Cal Poly playing in 1981, Forte in 1979.
Curry was ‘startled’ by students, hesaid

- Prosecutors began playing the first tape-recorded interview of the murder suspect, Rodolfo Wayne Curry, Friday in San Luis Obispo Superior Court. Earlier last week, Judge Warren C. Gordon denied a motion to suppress the evidence allegedly heard by sheriff's deputies, before the suspect was arrested.

- Twenty-year-old Curry, of Templeton, is accused of murdering 18-year-old Braun and Yolanda All on Cuesta Ridge last May. Curry was charged with two counts of homicide, committing robbery with the intent to kill, in the course of the robbery and multiple murder.

- In the recordings, Curry explained he was startled when ‘two shadows’ appeared behind him while he was target shooting near Tower Road. Curry said a man and a woman asked if he would help them push their Volunteer Marine. Curry told a deputy’s fingerprints were found on
the front of the coat and on a knife he had walked into the FBI's Salad S
tet and heard a radio broadcast of the9

- Deputies questioned Curry at the scene for about four hours before he was brought to the county Sheriff’s Department for further questioning. The interview was the first of three days of recorded interviews with Curry.

- When shown a photograph of Braun, Curry identified him as the man he had met on Cuesta Ridge. He could not positively identify Ada, because he said her house was wet and he was in shock at the time.

- The trial will resume Tuesday.

-Courtesy.

By Susan Edmodson and Gregg Schreiber

CANYON

From page 1

crossing a river, and thus detective
misled him about a way to get a
way to within 100 feet before cross­
ing the river. The detective
wanted to know if he had shot
any of any other people.

-Johnson ordered all notes taken by
investigators in the case made
available for defense attorney Jeff
Schein, because of contradictions
in Shane Shiner and Devan
Hodges testimony and because
Sheriff's Lt. Pat Hodges testified

-We wanted this to be a place
where you could escape and have
fun," she said. "We wanted to
make it so as to invite people in.

-Many of the proposals made by
the interior design group will be
considered by the University Union
Advisory Board, said Phelps.

She added that the plans are
certain aspects of the proposals
rather than taking

11.

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- Numbness in Hands & Arms
- Loss of Sleep
- Difficult Breathing
- Numbness in Legs & Feet

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- Recurring Headaches
- Sickness, Diarrhea
- Neck, Shoulder & Arm Pain
- Low Back & Leg Pain
- Pain Between Shoulders

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