Punk fans march in protest
By Karen Kramer

Punk rock fans marched through Farmers Market this past Thursday night holding signs protesting the police action which closed down the Dead Kennedys concert at the Veterans Memorial Building on Oct. 10.

The group of fifty marched down Higuera Street chanting, "This is a college town or a police state!" and "No more violence!"

Paul Verke, a Cal Poly student, organized what he termed a "peaceful demonstration against the law enforcement agencies of San Luis Obispo County."

Verke was backstage at the Dead Kennedys concert when it was closed by police half way through the show. The result was a clash between the police and concertgoers, in which police used billy clubs and water cannon to disperse the crowd.

Two reasons were given by Verke for the protest march.

1. "We need to inform the public of what really happened," Verke said. "I believe the coverage of the event has been downplayed. The police are trying to justify their use of violence in dispersing the crowd."

Verke cited this use of violence as another reason for the protest march.

"How many ways can you think of to disperse a crowd?" Verke said. "I personally can think of many, all of which would not need the use of violence. If they want to arrest us, arrest us peacefully."

The match started at Pismo Street and proceeded downtown. Repeated comments such as, "We're here for your children and our children's children" reverberated around the county for the future, said Verke.

Verke said the police action was also a result of the stereotype that people with punk concerts.

"After the incident was reported, a large percentage of the populace felt the term 'punk' concert alone justified the actions taken by the law enforcement agencies," said Verke.

Eric Anderson, a Cal Poly student, marched at the rear of the procession, said the negative reaction from people on the streets scared him more than the isolated event itself.

"I heard someone say when we walked by, 'If I had a kid like you, I'd shoot him,'" said Anderson. "Maybe if the group at the concert looked..."

Police arrest wallet thief
By Debra Ross

Police have arrested a suspect on charges of committing a series of burglaries in the men's locker rooms at both Cal Poly and Cuesta College during the past month.

Aton Kumar Malde, 16, was charged with 25 counts of burglary Thursday after Investigator Wayne Carmack observed Malde prying open a locker with a lug wrench.

In an interview with Carmack, Malde admitted he was responsible for the locker room thefts.

Malde is a Cuesta College student and has admitted to 10 burglaries in the men's locker room at that campus.

"I heard someone from the campus and said, 'What can you think of to disperse a crowd?'" Carmack said. "I personally can think of many, all of which would not need the use of violence."

"If they want to arrest us, arrest us peacefully."

The match started at Pismo Street and proceeded downtown. Repeated comments such as, "We're here for your children and our children's children" reverberated around the county for the future, said Verke.

Verke said the police action was also a result of the stereotype that people connect with punk concerts.

"After the incident was reported, a large percentage of the populace felt the term 'punk' concert alone justified the actions taken by the law enforcement agencies," said Verke.

Eric Anderson, a Cal Poly student, marched at the rear of the procession, said the negative reaction from people on the streets scared him more than the isolated event itself.

"I heard someone say when we walked by, 'If I had a kid like you, I'd shoot him,'" said Anderson. "Maybe if the group at the concert looked..."
VIEWPOINT

By Craig Andrews

The plight of mankind's fishbowl

Some people may remember once having a goldfish. If they didn't replace the water in the bowl, the fish would suffocate in its own waste. Perhaps the goldfish was later destroyed and regarded as a pariah to the plight of mankind's own fishbowl.

- Earl Ray Thomas, Jr.

High levels of toxins have focused whole communities from their homes - most notably at New York's Love Canal and Missouri's Times Beach. Other towns have lived in the midst of lethal chemicals for years before learning of any hazard. A creek used for fishing and drinking in Triana, a rural town sown in Alabama, had up to 1.5 million gallons of DDT-laden wastewater dumped into it between 1947 and 1970, according to a June 1984 article in National Wildlife. Not until 1975 was the creek contaminated detected, revealing a possible 840 tons of DDD. "Most of the townpeople and nearby residents have been contaminated with high levels of DDD," the article stated.

The cover stories in the Oct. 14, 1985 issue of Time magazine focused on the problem of toxic wastes in America. According to one, the Times Beach project contained 66,000 chemicals being used by the entire U.S. government. The Superfund Protection Agency has classified 60,000 of them as hazardous to human health.

Five years ago Congress created the Superfund billion program to clean up toxic waste dumps that threatened U.S. underground water. Early this month the law expired. "During its existence, the Superfund dribbled away most of its money on a mismanaged effort that served only to reveal the almost unimaginable enormity of the task ahead," said the Time article.

The EPA put 850 dumps on its priority list (out of 217,000) as "most hazardous". Yet, it seems only those whose lives are stricken with the toxic waste dilemma are truly concerned. When residents of Casimia, Calif. are heard despairing about numerous fumes from a waste dump, some considerers can't believe any smell could be that bad.

The fact is, toxins have been expanding and further outward into the environment. Hopefully, people will get concerned before lethal poison shoots up at their own back doors.

Craig Andrews is a junior journalism major and Mustang staff writer.
First electricity from Unit 2

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant's Unit 2 reactor produced its first electricity Sunday, a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman said.

At 5:57 a.m., the reactor's generators started delivering 100,000 kilowatts — enough to meet the electricity needs of about 100,000 people — into the regional power grid, spokesman Chuck Peterson said.

"That is a milestone," he said. The reactor was operating at about 15 percent of its 1.1 million kilowatt rated capacity as part of a test in which output is being gradually increased, he said. By December, Unit 2 is expected to operate at full capacity.

Unit 1 at the $5.6 billion, twin-reactor plant reached full power May 6.

Klinghoffer body returns to US

NEW YORK (AP) — A military honor guard, elected officials and relatives of Leon Klinghoffer, who was slain during the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro, gathered at Kennedy Airport on Sunday as the body of the 69-year-old New Yorker was returned home.

Klinghoffer's body arrived shortly after 3:30 p.m. on a flight from Rome. His flag-draped coffin was wheeled onto an airport runway for a short ceremony that took place.

Speakers including U.S. Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., extolled Klinghoffer's courage. "The hearts of all Americans go out to you in your time of grief," D'Amato told Klinghoffer's wife, Marilyn, and other members of his family.

As a result of his death, "There has come about a new spirit. Leon lives on," D'Amato said. "I believe that spirit will be one that lives on and gives comfort, help and aid to others to end this barbarism."

D'Amato said he and Rep. Theodore Weiss, D-N.Y., who also spoke at the airport ceremony, would propose Monday that Klinghoffer be awarded the congressional Medal of Honor.

On the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.
By Tim Robinson
Special to the Daily

It was a near-flawless October afternoon — a warm clear day creased just for football, and for Cal Poly, it was a time to play near-first football.

It could have been described just as that, near-perfect, as Poly physically dominated an ill-prepared St. Mary’s team, 44-0. It was also the kind of game that a Hollywood script writer would love — it was breathtaking, a star player who seemingly was lost for the season, returns to play despite injuries, and the home team, of course, goes on to win by a bunch.

It was, however, also the kind of afternoon that St. Mary’s would love to forget. More than 4,000 saw a game which stopped being competitive shortly after the coin toss — and Cal Poly even won the flip.

From the opening kickoff, it was clear that any St. Mary’s upset-hopes would have to wait up to their psychological importance is just as important as the physical,” said head coach Jim Sanderson. Sanderson has good reason to feel confident. Gloyd, who ran for 179 yards in the home opener, is back and is accompanied by a near-healthy James Adams. Adams ran for 63 yards on 14 carries, and for the first time the Mustangs acquired some depth at a position where Sanderson believes he could get his hands on the ball.

Enter injured hero, Jim Gloyd. Gloyd, who had been thought lost for the season and had not played since the Hayward game, ran like a man trying to make up for lost time, showing little signs of slowing from his injury.

“…I’m playing the rest of the year. This is my senior year and there’s no stopping me now — Yeah, sticks and stones can break my bones, but you’ll never stop me,” said Gloyd, who rushed for 101 yards, scored three touchdowns and for all intents and purposes was right — he couldn’t be stopped.

Gloyd’s mere presence on the field seemed to inspire the Mustang offense, as it swept right for 20 yards the first time Gloyd touched the ball. Gloyd also scored the first touchdown of the game, dodging St. Mary’s defenders easily, despite playing with what appeared to be a box on the end of his arm.

“Having Gloyd back does two things for us, it helps the running game and it gives us a psychological boost. Just his presence give us confidence and the psychological importance is just as important as the physical,” said head coach Jim Sanderson, Sanderson has good reason to feel confident. Gloyd, who ran for 197 yards in the home opener, is back and is accompanied by a near-healthy Carlos Adams. Adams ran for 63 yards on 14 carries, and for the first time the Mustangs acquired some depth at a position which has haunted them all year.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the ball, the Mustang defense has given up strong back-to-back performances. The defense, easily the biggest questions mark before the season began, completely shut down St. Mary’s offense.

As a matter of fact, Gael quarterback Pete Johnson completed only 1 of his 16 passes with two interceptions. However, one of Johnson’s passes was dropped by a wide open receiver who allowed the ball to ricochet off his hand which drew a return from the crowd.

Credit Johnson’s afternoon of frustration to the Mustang defensive line, which constantly harassed Johnson and had three sacks on the day. The defense also held St. Mary’s offense to a low 187 total yards, which serves as a warning to the rest of the conference that the Mustangs are capable of holding their own.

“We’re improving, but we have to get better. We’re not where we should be at this time of season, but we’ll continue improving and we’ll have at least a fighting chance for the conference,” said Sanderson.

Improvements in special team play showed up Saturday when Eric Schulte slid in behind the Gaels’ wall on the kickoff to strip the ball loose for Ken Gunderson to recover. How good was this win? The Mustangs used their second and third teams most of the second half. How important is it for reserve players to see some action and win?

“It felt good to be able to walk over and shake their hands after being on the winning side,” said back-up quarterback Joe DiFronzo, who had one sack.

The Mustangs will play on the road for the next two weeks and will not return to Mustang Stadium until Nov. 9. They have, however, already returned to their winning ways, and with a healthy running game, which will supplement a much improved pass attack, the road could be a little shorter.

Mustangs over St. Mary’s in the Mustangs’ biggest win of the season on Saturday.

Win No. 200 for Coach Wilton

By Lisa A. Houk
Sports Editor

The women’s volleyball team had helped Wilton obtain his 199th and 200th win by defeating the Blue Devils of Duke University Thursday night 15-3, 15-3, 15-9, and Eking the Anteaters of University of California, Irvine 15-6, 15-1, 15-6 on Friday. The two victories add to the reputation of the Mustangs ‘Savage Six,’ as Poly’s league record jumps to a perfect 7-0 and 18-1 overall.

“Tina Ewing and the ‘Savage Six’ — it sounds like a box office hit, only Wilton and his players sell out their opponents instead of the theaters.

With a 16-match winning streak, the Lady Mustangs have set a new school record and have earned a number two national ranking. The floor is also still hot in Pauley Pavilion, after the Mustangs added over number two-ranked University of the Pacific and number three-ranked UCLA to win the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament a week ago.

Thursday night the Mustangs proved they could handle an East Coast team. Within 62 minutes, Duke was off the court and headed back to Durham, North Carolina with one more loss added to a 13-4 overall record.

Against the Blue Devils, Poly setter Kelly Strader let her hair down for a match-high 14 kills in 27 attempts to produce a soaring .444 hitting percentage. Double figures were hard to come by in such a quick match, but Ellen Bugaski added eight kills, while Lynn Kenzer fired six to boost Poly’s team hitting mark to .311.

Vera Pendergast helped the Mustangs out with seven defensive digs and Debro Bodnar set up six assists, while Carol Thackara rocketed four kills in seven tries.

This match involved the ‘Savage Eight,’ as Wilton turned to his bench for the talents of freshman Erin Detter and injury strikes Claudia Hemmerich. Detter, who played the entire last game, earned two kills in five sets to add to Hemmerich’s two kills and five assists on the day.

On Friday night, the Poly volleyballers took care of business with UC Irvine in a habit forming three straight sets.

The Mustangs gave Wilton his 200th win and then some, as his ‘Savage Six’ couldn’t seem to at­tack on the final match point. The crowd of 1,326 received more of a workout than Poly as the fans stood up for the final match point four times before an UCI spiker hit Kenzer’s serve into the net to raise Wilton’s career record to 200-77 in seven plus seasons.

“…We played well tonight, and introduced a new stand up sit down drill for our fans,” said Wilson, who has averaged 32 wins over the past five seasons.

“I was pleased with the way we performed in front of our home crowd — relaxed, yet business-like — usually we don’t put the home court advantage in our favor.”

Mustang spikers Pendergast and Kenzer switched the pace against the Anteaters, as Pendergast surprised both coaches with an impressive offensive and defensive show.

Savage Six — the Lady Mustangs take on UC Irvine on Friday night.
Mustang runners take second in Cal Poly Invitational

By Andy Frohner

The men's cross country team ushered the Cal Poly invitational into a new era Saturday with a strong second place showing in the biggest field in the men's history. Cal Poly Invitational has traditionally been a small meet with the main competition for the hosts provided by the converse Aggar Running Club. Last year, the Mustangs placed host to eight teams and 88 individuals. This year the field ballooned to 20 teams and over 200 individuals.

The third-ranked Mustangs scored 74 points to finish behind Division I UC Irvine's tally of 39 and beat the defending champion Anteater pack placed fourth. Cal Poly alumnus Ivan Huff, running for the Aggie team, won the five mile race in 24:19. Teammate Daniel Gonzales, who shared the lead with Huff for most of the race, finished second in 24:22. Despite the one-two punch, the Aggies' effort to defend their title was dampened when front-runner Mike Lassado (another Cal Poly alum) fell at the mile mark and couldn't regain his position.

The race was billed as a rematch between Irvine and Cal Poly. The Anteaters beat the Mustangs two weeks ago at the Stanford Invitational, a result due more to the Mustangs' disappointing performance than Irvine's superiority. "It was nice to win," said Irvine's front-runner Tommy Chambers in 24:19, and Irvine's second-place finisher Matt Elisha in 24:24. Irvine's run of success continued with third place in 24:30, leaving the Irvine runners to wonder how they could have done better.

The Anteaters for four miles then led, losing touch once again.

Race with the front runners rather than wait until the latter stages of the race to make a move. "They did what I asked them to do. They went out to the front and raced," said Coach Tom Henderson. The Mustangs were in good shape at the two-mile mark with a group of runners surrounding the Irvine pack. At the fast early pace began to take its toll on several of the Mustang runners, who struggled to hold their positions while the Anteaters pulled away.

Still, the Irvine runners could not shake Mustang Jerry Henderson and he burned them. Henderson stayed with the Anteaters for four miles then led, losing touch once again.

The annual audit for fiscal year 1984-85 for the california polytechnic State University Foundation has now been completed.

Copies for public information are available in the Foundation Executive Director's Office (Fisher Science Hall, Room 290) and the Campus Library.

The Annual Audit for Fiscal Year 1984-85 for the California Polytechnic State University Foundation has now been completed. Copies for public information are available in the Foundation Executive Director's Office (Fisher Science Hall, Room 290) and the Campus Library.
Strong finishes for Poly runners

By Andy Frokjer

Strong finishes for Poly runners take the early lead, while the Poly pack set up as a team behind the rear of the Bruins. After laying back and watching the race develop for the first mile, the Mustangs made their move on a series of hills early in the second mile to pull away from UCLA and make it a dual meet with Houston.

Junior Lori Lopez pulled ahead of her teammates—valiantly chased Plumer and the Houston runners, finishing fourth overall and first for the Mustangs in 16:40.

"On our team you're only first for the day," said Lopez. "It just happens today was my day. I'm surprised I ran that fast." The group of Mustangs that followed Lopez would have made any coach's day. Cal Poly's next four runners finished within 12 seconds of each other — an exceptional demonstration of the teamwork concept which Harter has tried to foster throughout the season.

"There is no established pecking order and that's good because then you're not depending on a single runner to make your performance," said Harter. "The other team can't key on a single individual. That makes you unpredictable and that much harder to beat."

Jennifer Dunn, with a breakthrough performance, led the Mustang pack across the finish line in 17:05 for ninth place. She was followed closely by Katy Manning (10th, 17:04) who returned to the Poly line-up after an illness kept her out of the Stanford meet. Jill Ellingson, continuing to close the gap on the Mustang top three, placed 12th in 17:07.

The best news for the Mustangs was the performance of their fifth runner, Lesley Moser, who placed 16th in 17:13. The race was White's season debut on the varsity squad after an illness kept her out of the Stanford meet. Jill Ellingson, continuing to close the gap on the Mustang top three, placed 12th in 17:07.

The magic of the home course advantage finally wore out for the women's cross country team Saturday, but not before the Mustangs had topped one Division I giant and grabbed second place in the ninth annual Cal Poly Invitational.

The Mustangs fell victim to the superior firepower of tenth-ranked Houston, which placed four runners in the top eight. The Cougars, who have all seven runners on full ride scholarships, scored 32 points to Cal Poly's 54. UCLA, which beat them in Palo Alto, went, said coach Lance Harter. "I consider that very flattering."

The Mustangs bounced back from a fourth place showing at Stanford Invitational two weeks ago to knock off 14th-ranked UCLA, which beat them in Palo Alto. The Bruins' Polly Plumer made her 1985 debut a success, winning the race in 16:20, but her performance wasoffset by Cal Poly's depth.

Poly's depth.

The Mustangs let Plumer and her teammates and valiantly chased Plumer and the Houston runners, finishing fourth overall and first for the Mustangs in 16:40.

"On our team you're only first for the day," said Lopez. "It just happens today was my day. I'm surprised I ran that fast." The group of Mustangs that followed Lopez would have made any coach's day. Cal Poly's next four runners finished within 12 seconds of each other — an exceptional demonstration of the teamwork concept which Harter has tried to foster throughout the season.

"There is no established pecking order and that's good because then you're not depending on a single runner to make your performance," said Harter. "The other team can't key on a single individual. That makes you unpredictable and that much harder to beat."

Jennifer Dunn, with a breakthrough performance, led the Mustang pack across the finish line in 17:05 for ninth place. She was followed closely by Katy Manning (10th, 17:04) who returned to the Poly line-up after an illness kept her out of the Stanford meet. Jill Ellingson, continuing to close the gap on the Mustang top three, placed 12th in 17:07.

The best news for the Mustangs was the performance of their fifth runner, Lesley Moser, who placed 16th in 17:13. The race was White's season debut on the varsity squad after an illness kept her out of the Stanford meet. Jill Ellingson, continuing to close the gap on the Mustang top three, placed 12th in 17:07.

The magic of the home course advantage finally wore out for the women's cross country team Saturday, but not before the Mustangs had topped one Division I giant and grabbed second place in the ninth annual Cal Poly Invitational.

The Mustangs fell victim to the superior firepower of tenth-ranked Houston, which placed four runners in the top eight. The Cougars, who have all seven runners on full ride scholarships, scored 32 points to Cal Poly's 54. UCLA, which beat them in Palo Alto, went, said coach Lance Harter. "I consider that very flattering."

The Mustangs bounced back from a fourth place showing at Stanford Invitational two weeks ago to knock off 14th-ranked UCLA, which beat them in Palo Alto. The Bruins' Polly Plumer made her 1985 debut a success, winning the race in 16:20, but her performance wasoffset by Cal Poly's depth.

Poly's depth.
YEARBOOK

From page 1

"They (students) feel like they're missing a yearbook. The video and sound today is going to mean an awful lot to these people 20 years from now," said Timone. "Modern technology gives a chance to hear and feel things conjured up in college years."

The tapes will sell for approximately $30 to $40 and will be available the beginning of June. Timone said the yearbook will be marketed in the University Union Plaza with the showing of a five minute preview "teaser." In addition, those who are willing to take a chance and purchase the yearbook before seeing it will get a reduction in price. "Early bird purchasers will be given a cost break so that we can get working capital," Timone said.

The video concept was introduced at the 1983 June commencement ceremonies. Although it was a last-minute effort, Timone said the tapes are still selling. The pilot project was helpful in that it pointed out ways to improve the production, such as the inclusion of background music. They also discovered that the original video should be shot on metal tapes, so hundreds of high-quality tapes can be easily reproduced.

The Alumni Association will continue to sell graduation videos. "No individual shows will be done but we will shoot from the floor with more close-ups and sounds," said Timone. "There is that moment of celebration when degrees are granted. We want to capture that."

Child bothers pet wolves; loses arm

SYLLWILD (AP) — Pet wolves bit off the arm of a 2-year-old boy who reached into the wolves' fenced enclosure kept in his family's yard, authorities said Sunday.

Christopher Nimitz lost his arm Friday from the shoulder down, but was "doing OK" in the hospital. He accompanied by the wolves, which are owned by his parents.

"Everyone has a right to exercise their grievances and concern and a protest march is one way of doing that," said Costa. According to Verke, the group of protesters consisted mostly of students, though a number of students with larger areas, but can happen anywhere. The history of student-police relations has had few problems in San Luis Obispo, but every now and then something can disturb that pattern," said Culver.

Reviewing city policy on such an issue is necessary, he said.

"We don't need to blame anyone for what happened. We need to have a positive thing come out of this and not let it happen again."

Culver said the peaceful demonstration was a good way for citizens to show their concern.

"I support anything which allows members of the public to articulate their views," said Culver. "It's one of the hallmarks of our system."

Verke said the march got the protesters' point across.

"I didn't care what people were saying about us as long as maybe it opened their eyes," said Verke. "Our main concern among everyone present was that we just don't want to see it happen again."

Or as Verke put it on one of his signs: "Let's learn from our mistakes."

PROTEST

From page 1

more conventional the police wouldn't have reacted in this way.

"Basically what has happened has happened," said Anderson. "It scares me that people don't give a damn about the issue. As long as I'm not happy with how the law enforcement is treating us, I'm going to speak out against them. And until the police and people of San Luis Obispo wake up, I'm going to exercise that right."

After walking down Figueroa Street, the march proceeded up the sidewalks of Santa Rosa Avenue eventually to the police station.

Sgt. Costa of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said the march was "quite peaceful and they obeyed all the laws necessary."

"Everyone has a right to express their grievances and concern and a protest march is one way of doing that," said Costa.

"We (the riot) the sort of thing one associates with larger areas, but can happen anywhere. The history of student-police relations has had few problems in San Luis Obispo, but every now and then something can disturb that pattern," said Culver.

Reviewing city policy on such an issue is necessary, he said.

"We don't need to blame anyone for what happened. We need to have a positive thing come out of this and not let it happen again."

Culver said the peaceful demonstration was a good way for citizens to show their concern.

"I support anything which allows members of the public to articulate their views," said Culver. "It's one of the hallmarks of our system."

Verke said the march got the protesters' point across.

"I didn't care what people were saying about us as long as maybe it opened their eyes," said Verke. "Our main concern among everyone present was that we just don't want to see it happen again."

Or as Verke put it on one of his signs: "Let's learn from our mistakes."

WALLETS

From page 1

of arrest and one was in his car. Malde told police he threw away the other wallet after taking the cash.

Malde told the investigator he "started by just taking a bag" from the locker room.

Members of the Public Safety Department continue to warn students not to store items in the locker room area. "We advise students not to leave valuable property in a gym locker," said Carman.

Get down to business faster.

With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

BA-35 is built-in business formulas let you perform complicated financial accounting and statistical calculations, amortization and balloon payments. The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.