Football plane crash remembered

By Laura Rosenblum

"Poly Football Team in Air Crash; 22 Dead" read the Oct. 31, 1960 banner headline of the special Sunday edition of the Telegram-Tribune.

It was 25 years ago today that an airplane crash killed 22 people, including 16 members of the Cal Poly football team.

The Cal Poly Mustangs had played a disappointing 5-6 game against Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, Ohio on that Saturday afternoon. The team boarded the chartered C-46 airliner at Toledo Airport that evening, even though dense fog engulfed the surrounding air strip.

After climbing only 400 feet, the airplane exploded. Of the 48 passengers on board, 16 Cal Poly football team members were killed along with a student team manager, a San Luis Obispo businessman, the pilot, co-pilot and two women who were accompanying the team back to San Luis Obispo.

The Saturday Evening Post and Life magazine ran four-page articles about the crash. In San Luis Obispo, the only event to ever merit the publication of special Sunday editions of the Telegram-Tribune was the Oct. 29 plane crash and the end of World War II.

At Cal Poly, things were at a stand-still. El Mustang (Mustang Daily) ran a special Oct. 31 edition devoted to news of the tragedy. Classrooms and offices on that Halloween day after the crash were closed at 10 a.m. so all students and faculty could attend a special memorial service in the gym. Flags were flown at half-mast.

Homecoming celebrations and all football games for the 1960 school year were canceled.

And to sympathy and friends and relatives of the victims came in all forms. A plaque in memory of the 16 football players killed in the crash is embedded in a large rock in Mustang Stadium, and a memorial of the Mercy Bowl and a picture of the 1960 football team are displayed in a showcase in the Physical Education Building.

A special display at the archives on the fourth floor of the Kennedy Library contains the original news coverage of the event. The pages that the historic tragedy was captured on turned yellow with age, but the memory of the event lives on.

Incumbent Settle cites 'successful term'

By Susan Harris

City Council incumbent Allen Settle said he would like the voters to recognize the "very successful work" of the current City Council when they go to the polls on Nov. 5.

Although he said "there are no issues that are very hot," Settle outlined a few issues he said would be affecting Cal Poly dur­ ing the next council term.

He cited the expansion of the California Mens Colony, the need for independent student housing, the encouragement of a clean in­ dustry and the improvement of city relations with Cal Poly as current issues.

"C'MC is using two times their allocation for water. This prop­ 3ides the growth of Cal Poly and affects the faculty and the students," said Settle.

He explained that the state is more concerned about where to house prisoners than the growth of Cal Poly.

"This worries me because this is where I work," Settle said.

Due to the lack of political clout that San Luis Obispo County has, it is difficult for the county to stop the expansion or develop­ ment of any prison, Set­ tle explained.

Settle emphasized that the ex­ pansion of CMC directly impacts the campus by putting greater housing and service demands on the city and students.

Independent student housing, commonly known as a Greek Row, is favored by Settle.

"I support the annexation of state property for additional student housing," he said.

He stressed that students will need the support of the City Council to provide services and help with the financing.

"They'll have my support," Settle said.

An issue classified by Settle as a "key thing" is the development of a research-oriented, clean in­ dustry in San Luis Obispo.

"I'd like to see a research park constructed to employ and fur­ ther train graduates of Poly," said Settle.

Addressing the question of city and student relations, Settle said the issue came up due to the lack of few important issues in this election.

Agendas from the City Council and the Student Senate are now presented to the City Council to provide services and help with the financing.

Another positive sign between the city and students, Settle said, is a Student Senate resolu­ tion to foster good will in the community. The resolution also asks the council to make an ef­ fort when dealing with students and employees. The signatures were then presented to the Student Senate on Oct. 16.

John Sweeney, ASI vice presi­ dent, said the final decision of converting the bowling alley into a fitness center rests with Presi­ dent Baker. "I don't think it (the list of signatures) will affect the decision for sure," he said.

"The students dealt with that last year. The advisory board held open forums so that stu­ dents could voice their opinions either way," Sweeney added.

Barney said she and some other interested students sub­ mitted a petition with "the exact same idea" last year. "At that point, it sounded like it was go­ ing to go through, it was a posi­ tive thing. Now, it's more nega­ tive," she said.

Barney believes her work as leisure class coordinator at the gym gives her a good perspective on the facili­ ties the university has to offer. "We provide programs for stu­ dents, but we have no place to pro­ vide them," Barney said. "We could schedule classes at prime times or other ways to find the facilities," she said.

Pro fitness petition is circulated

By Jennifer Kildee

More than 300 signatures sup­ porting the conversion of the campus bowling alley into a fitness center have been gathered by a senior recreation ad­ ministration student.

"I felt that there was a need to voice an opinion about the fact that the issue (of the conversion) hadn't been finally confirmed and dealt with," said Laura Barney, instigator of the petition.

Students who use the weight room or who participate in intramural sports or sports clubs were among those who signed Barney's petition, as did her fellow Recreational Sports employees.

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INSIDE

Punk perceptions

Students voice their opinions about punk music and punk lifestyle Page 2.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**SAGA challenges all to keep Poly 'P' clean**

Editor — Very soon the Poly "P" will again be getting a proper slick. No pole dots, stupid prints or toilet paper messages this time, although the two-tone checkers were bad. This time the Simulation and Adventure Group will be painting it plain, old-fashioned white. They will be trying to resist the "P" and the surrounding area to some semblance of its original form. Along with this redemption of the "P," SAGA is issuing a challenge, throwing down the gauntlet as it were, to see if the student body as a whole can maintain the "P." In its, soon to be, restored state. It seems very hard to make such a fuss about a large slab of concrete, especially when a stop sign up the hill, which is no mean feat, to broadcast some special message is so fun. However, to see that stately, majestic and clean "P" rising over Cal Poly is a symbol of the subdued yet dedicated spirit of our school.

Bull, you say? Perhaps a bit, but the sentiment is there and the challenge stands. Let's see if we can keep the "P" clean for a change.

**POLICE used force too quickly at concert**

Editor — This letter is addressed to C. Ravavy and his (her?) letter in the Oct. 22 Mustang Daily.

Were you at the Vats hall the night of the concert? If you were, trying to get in? Your letter to the Daily suggests you were not there. You state that, "The inclination for force in the police is steps — in conversation to physical force to the use of batons," and so on. If you were at the hall you may have noticed that the police omitted the first step. The first time I heard them telling me I had to leave was when they were right next to me, with their batons raised. There was no one hurt and no damage done to the building. The police tried to shut down the show. The bottles and rocks were a reaction to the police force. Not vice versa as you seem to believe. The police actions evoked the violence. There was no situation for them to "subdue" be fore they arrived.

I am not saying I believe throwing rocks and bottles was a proper crowd response. I do believe, however, that the police force was unjustified and that their actions created the problem. It appears to me there were those that night — or you were, you weren't paying much attention to what was going on around you. Next time, get facts straight.

**SONGs about AIDS commended by reader**

Editor — I would like to congratulate Mustang Daily for having the courage to print a feature article on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS (AIDS: Epidemic, Oct. 24). The accounts and statistics in the story were both informative and accurate. AIDS has brought it with great suffering and discrimination. Every day more and more people die as a result of the loss of their immune systems. Most people equate AIDS with homosexuals, and this has increased discrimination against gays and lesbians. The truth is that more than 25 percent of AIDS sufferers are straight and that their numbers are going to increase dramatically in time. The number of heterosexuals with the disease today is similar to the number of gays with the disease in 1982, and the disease still spreads among straight populations. Since researchers have found that the number of gay sufferers has probably stabilized and will not longer grow dramatically. Not all AIDS patients are gay, and not all AIDS deaths are gay. There is a great deal of antipathy towards gay AIDS sufferers. One young lady I spoke with said she has no sympathy towards these people, that they "got what they deserve." It is a common belief among many that AIDS is "God's punishment" to gays. I urge anyone who holds this idea to wonder how such a benevolent God could subject someone to confinement in a gym hospital bed surrounded by shadowy darkness and scents of sickness and medicine, and how He could make a human, a person with feelings and emotions like everyone else, so feebly disabled and hopelessly deformed that the only hope he has is to die. How could He be so evil? Is God exempt from His own commandment, "Thou shalt not kill?"

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a horrible plague about which little is known. But it is known that it has caused both suffering and more discrimination. Progress is being made on the medical side of AIDS; it is up to the public to end the ignorance which brings the bigots.

Also, in the story, Mustang Daily mentioned that a Gay Student Union remains on campus. This group has not been called the Gay Students Union since 1983. This year's name will be as Gay and Lesbian Students Union.

Thanks for printing such an interesting article.

**SCOTT MILLER**

**Correction to article concerning alcohol ban**

Editor — The article Friday, Oct. 18 on alcohol restriction in the city parks indicates Mark Reiche, Community Relations Officer on the ASI executive staff, as saying the ordinance covering alcohol for the spring, March, six months after it was passed will end. Please note that the ordinance on the alcohol ban will continue for not two months, not six months. It comes back to the city council for review in January and not March, 1985.

**ALLEN SETTLE**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**ON the street**

What do you think of when you hear the words 'punk rocker'?

By Mary Anne Talbott and Kevin H. Fox

Bryce "SLO Boy" Curry, physics, sophomore: I get all the image of crazed hoodlums wear­ing leather jackets running around stabbing people. Actually, I just think of normal people who like punk music.

Laurel Segel, dietetics, sophomore: A different outlet of music and dressing tastes.

Larry Gammio, business, graduate student: I visualize a Mohawk style, leather jacket, spiked gloves, anti-social and non-conformist. I guess Iparallel it to the 1960s, maybe the equivalent of a hippie.

Julia Wasada, art, senior and Robin Carrie, art, junior: It's not that big of a deal. It's not that bad as long as they don't bother you.

Steve French, city and regional planning, professor: Green hair.

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**BLOOM COUNTY**

**by Berke Breathed**

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Oregon guru Rajneesh arrested

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was ar­rested late last Sunday trying to fly into the country by federal customs agents in North Carolina, a federal immigration official said.

Carl Houserman, regional director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Portland, said Rajneesh and a group of his followers were arrested at the Charlotte-Douglas Interna­tional Airport in Charlotte.

Houserman said Rajneesh was named in indictments handed down Thursday by a federal grand jury in Portland. He said the guru was charged with conspiring to make false statements to federal immigration officers and with harboring aliens illegally in the U.S.

Rajneesh is the spiritual leader of a sect that claims up to 500,000 adherents, mainly in the United States, Western Europe and Australia.

His central Oregon commune, known as Rajneeshpuram, has been in turmoil for more than a month, since the guru's top aides fled to Europe.

Hurricane Juan hits gulf states

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Hurricane Juan, a surprising late-season storm, dashed off-shore oil rigs with 85 mph wind and waves up to 20 feet Monday on the Gulf of Mexico, swamp­ping boats and forcing 80 oil workers overboard, and high water stranded hundreds of people stranded.

At least three people were killed, and the Coast Guard was searching for three people missing on the Gulf, spokesman Keith Spangler said. In addition, one man was reported missing in Lake Pontchartrain.

Confused Humphrey is left alone

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — Marine biologists, frustrated by Humphrey's retreat, sprayed his movements with 80 mph winds and waves up to 20 feet Monday on the Gulf of Mexico, swamp­ping boats and forcing 80 oil workers overboard, and high water stranded hundreds of people stranded.

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Computer research class to be taught next quarter

By Carol A. Maitman
Staff Writer

A class to be taught next quarter in the Robert E. Ken­nedy Library will enable stu­dents to tap into computer databases that hold worldwide information related to a specific topic.

The class is to teach students to understand how information is organized and retrieved in abstracts and in­deces," said Ilene Rockman, an associate librarian and coor­dinator of the class.

By using the computer database search, students will save time doing library research, will be able to design a library computer search, will have free access to bibliographic databases and will receive hands-on experi­ence at a computer terminal.

The course, listed in class schedules as Library 301, will be taught by a team of librarians who are each proficient in various subject matters such as agriculture, biology, business, chemistry, computer science, engineering, medicine and psychology.

"Students will learn search strategies and design," said Rockman. "One-half of the class will be devoted to applying what the student has learned. The students will design and conduct their own bibliographic research and they will retrieve informa­tion from computer databases."

The database search will give students bibliographic informa­tion on their subject mostly through periodical articles and books. If the materials cannot be found in the Kennedy Library, students will be referred to the Interlibrary Loan office.

"It takes about 10 to 14 days to fill a request," said Jean Gor­don, section head of Interlibrary Loan.

"A student should come to us if they have thoroughly searched the Cal Poly library and cannot find what they need. We prob­ably fill 85 percent of the re­quests we receive," Gordon said.

Rockman said the library course was first offered last winter quarter. "The class is a valuable tool, especially with the proliferation of the microcom­puter," she said.
Israel leader speaks to Poly, world by satellite

By Mary Anne Talbott

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres spoke Sunday to people in 19 cities of the United States via live satellite from New York and Jerusalem.

Peres answered questions on immigration for Russian Jews, a United Nations declaration denouncing Zionism, peace in the Middle East and the Israeli economy. Questions from the audience at Cal Poly were not telephoned to Peres because the telecast was sponsored by the American Zionist Federation. The Cal Poly telecast was sponsored by Hayward and the Multi-Cultural Center.

"They need us, we need them. They belong to us, we belong to them. I see it in the center of our heart," he said.

"More than the country builds, the immigrants build the country," he said.

There is optimism in the economy because there is optimism in the people. "And what is the economy but the spirit of the people?"

The telecast was sponsored nationally by the American Zionist Federation. The Cal Poly telecast was sponsored by Hayward and the Multi-Cultural Center.

Response plan to be tested Wednesday

Cal Poly will take part in an exercise Wednesday that will test the ability of the university to respond to an accident at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

Aside from testing the campus-wide public address system, all operations of the university will proceed as normal.

Members of the administrative staff assigned to the campus Emergency Operations Center will simulate responses to the scenario being used for the annual county-wide exercise.

Richard C. Brug, director of public safety, said that the time of the emergency exercise will not be announced.

Cal Poly will join other city, county and governmental agencies in the exercise.
Poly stabs Matadors in conference game

By Tim Robinson

Saturday evening the Cal Poly football team went against a team which had a proverbial chip on its shoulder. It was an advantage that showed up on paper only, and a Mustang team, playing the kind of football Vince Lombardi would have been proud of, completely dominated Northridge, 34-21.

What kind of football would Lombardi be proud of? The kind of football that a guy like Sal Cesario played. Poly's Cesario, who is living up to his pre-season All-American billing, pounded the Matador defensive line senseless. He paved the way for a total of 418 yards on offense and the Mustangs' second impressive win in a row, setting their record at 3-1 on the season.

"Sal (Cesario) is absolutely dominant," said Jim Sanderson, head coach of the Mustangs. "Sal is particularly good at plugging people. He's got the size at 6'5", 265 pounds, and the strength, speed and tremendous athletic ability — and is probably one of the best offensive linemen in Div II football." Cesario, along with the Mustang running game that is back to full strength, embarrassed the Western Football Conference's leading rushing-defense Northridge, 4-3, which allowed only 88 yards a game prior to Saturday's contest, had not met an offensive line with the caliber of Poly's.

"They hadn't been scored. They had a false sense of security and they really weren't as good as their stats," said Sanderson. "The basic difference was our offensive line kept their offense off the field," said Sanderson.

The Matadors had also not met a running back like Jim Gled this season. Gled, who is playing with a broken hand, gained well over 100 yards for the second straight week.

The game was never really close, but did contain one costly miscue. Mustang quarterback Robert Perez, who played otherwise flawless football, fumbled at the Mustang 26-yard line. The fumble resulted in a brief glimmer of hope, known as Mike Doan's field goal for the Matadors, but it was the only charity Cal Poly would allow.

See FOOTBALL, page 6...
FOOTBALL

The Mustangs then made the Matadors pay for their gift as Sinclair Miles went coast to coast for a 100-yard kickoff return. Sinclair, a 5'10" junior from San Luis Obispo, had over 163 yards in three returns and intercepted a pass. The return not only put a severe clamp on Northridge, but it gave the Mustangs down the field.

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The Mustang offense, which had only one turnover, answered one of two question marks that existed before the game. The other question mark was the defense, but it is fast improving after game after game. "I think our defense is playing as well as we can expect them to play at this time," said Sanderson.

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They also added further to the frustration of the CSUN defense when it came to blocking. It all added up to an offense that moved at will, and it was the will of Perez that moved the game, passed for 120 yards, while completing 10 of 18 passes and no interceptions.

"He didn't have a great game, but he had a good completion percentage and a touchdown pass. We expect that from Robert (Perez), but with his abilities...

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Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Paul Adalpin will review "The Peter Principle," by Laurence J. Peter at noon in the Staff Dining Room. The presentation is part of the Robert E. Kennedy outreach program, Books at High Noon.

Students for Social Responsibility will sponsor a candlelight vigil for World Peace and responsibility will sponsor an outreach program, Books at University Union. Room 216 will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

Adalpin will review "The Peter Principle" in Science North at noon. The presentation is sponsored by the University Union, Room 213. For further information contact Colleen or Shawn at 443-3628.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Relocation of over 10,000 Navajo and 400 Hopi Native Americans will be the topic of a slide show and presentation by Lew Gurwitz, lawyer for the Big Mountain Defense/Offense in Flagstaff. The program called "Apartheid in the United States" is a walk-a-thon should be made to Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, ext. 2476.

— Hui O Hawaii Club will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. in Science North, Room 313. For further information contact Colleen or Shawn at 443-3628.

Monday, Nov. 4 — Information on the Peace Corps will be available in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunday, Nov. 3 — About 300 and their families. A secondary purpose of the walk-a-thon is to raise awareness of a new support group on campus known as Full Circle, a mutual support group for people who have encountered, or are participating if in a walk-a-thon. Donations for the walk-a-thon should be made to Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, ext. 2476.

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— Hui O Hawaii Club will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. in Science North, Room 313. For further information contact Colleen or Shawn at 443-3628.

Students for Social Responsibility will sponsor a candlelight vigil for World Peace and responsibility will sponsor an outreach program, Books at University Union. Room 216 will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

Adalpin will review "The Peter Principle" in Science North at noon. The presentation is sponsored by the University Union, Room 213. For further information contact Colleen or Shawn at 443-3628.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 — Relocation of over 10,000 Navajo and 400 Hopi Native Americans will be the topic of a slide show and presentation by Lew Gurwitz, lawyer for the Big Mountain Defense/Offense in Flagstaff. The program called "Apartheid in the United States" is a walk-a-thon should be made to Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, ext. 2476.

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