Disney World mishap

Alligator attacks camper

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy attacked by an alligator at a Walt Disney World campground was in satisfactory condition Sunday with a cut leg. "It was frightening, but...we're very fortunate it wasn't worse," said Roberta Santamaria of Bristol, N.H.

She said her son Paul was attacked Friday when he went to watch ducks waddling out of a small pond where several canals end.

"He squatted on the edge of the pond or a canal among the ducks," said Lt. Vinard Hitt of the Florida game commission. "The gator came out of the water at that point and bit him on the left leg." 

Marchers remember riot incident

By Rod Santos

In memory of the riot following last year's Dead Kennedys' concert, 16 people gathered downtown Thursday night for a peaceful march against police brutality.

"We want to keep what happened fresh in people's minds," said 25-year-old Judy Graham, who also goes by the name Juliet Jake. Graham is a lifetime Morro Bay resident and sole organizer of the March. One year ago Friday, she attended the Veteran's Hall concert which police forcefully dispersed before the headlining band ever walked on stage.

After receiving a phone call about an alleged fight inside the hall, police flooded the stage between two of several scheduled bands and, using a faulty P.A. system, asked the crowd to leave. Less than five minutes later, when more than 400 confused and irritated attendees fell to desert the building, officers armed with billy clubs and mace jumped from the stage and forced the audience through a single doorway behind them.

Once outside the hall, some agitated fans threw bottles at the building, breaking windows and damaging the structure. Approximately 46 representatives from four different law enforcement agencies tried to disperse the crowd. As a result, 21 people were arrested, and although police reported "no serious injuries," attendees remembered otherwise.

Graham hopes both parties will "learn from our mistakes," but argues that police can enforce the law without brutality. A few remember that cops are supposed to help people and not hurt them - that seems to be the exception rather than the rule.

Graham greeted marchers as they gathered in Mission Plaza Thursday evening amongst blinding television camera lights. She had obtained the required $2 from the Business Improvement Association to participate in Farmers Market, and informed the police and fire chiefs of her intention to "keep the memory alive" by reminding the public about what she called the extreme potential for abuse inherent in authority.

Students Dan and Dave Gross, who sat on a stone planter box in the plaza before the march, said, "One point needs to be stressed: there was no reason to shut (the concert) down." Three of the protesters who had, like most in the march, been at last year's disaster, sat dressed in punk garb on the steps outside the mission before the demonstration and talk.

One of them, a self-employed concert promoter, See PROTEST, back page

City Council votes in closed session: fraternity is out

By Ken Miller

Alpha Sigma Fraternity may soon find itself without a house.

In a closed session, San Luis Obispo City Council voted last week to take "whatever steps necessary to get Alpha Sigma out of their 1681 Phillips Lane location," said San Luis Obispo City Attorney Roger Picquet.

The council's action is in response to an Alpha Sigma party Sept. 19, attended by more than 500 people. After police dispersed the crowd, the fraternity president was charged with violating the noise ordinance, and one man was arrested.

Alan Settle, a councilman and political science professor at Cal Poly, said, "They (Alpha Sigma) set themselves up for a real fall. There are ways they could have avoided all this trouble, but they chose not to."

San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin said, "Every year there's trouble. It's time we stopped talking about it and did something."

Raymond Graziani, president of Alpha Sigma, had no comment on the council's decision. "We should keep it quiet. We're trying to keep a low profile," he said.

The city is still looking at options as to how to proceed with the decision, Settle said. "Right now there are three frats that don't have permits, and one that doesn't have a use permit because they aren't in the right zone. Their status is that they claim to have a permit that was issued in 1959," he said.

"Now there are three frats that don't have permits, but the council has been lenient with them. Alpha Sigma has undone a lot of its credibility," Picquet said.

Picquet emphasized that the council isn't against fraternities and sororities. "Quite the contrary. Frankly, I've never heard of anyone on the council refusing help to a fraternity or sorority. But this situation has to stop," he said.

Glenda Deane Dowe, councilmember and vice mayor of San Luis Obispo, said, "I agree with the council's decision because for nearly 15 years the problem has been with the same frat in the same location, and we get the same complaints from the same people."

"I've never gotten as many complaints as I got during the last WOW week," Settle said, adding, "If the frats want to have such enormous parties, why not use the Vet's Hall or Cuesta Park? Those are built for that kind of activity!"

Dunin proposed using Poly Canyon as a place for parties, saying, "I've often asked the university to set aside some of its vast acreage for parties like this, but they don't seem to like the idea."

Cal Poly prohibits the use or possession of alcohol on its property.

The council will not make the final decision about Alpha Sigma, Dovey said. "Our staff will decide what is the best course of action to take," she said.

There has not been a date scheduled for the decision, Picquet said. "The city and I are still looking over our options. It could take awhile."

First glance

Cal Poly suffered a heartbreaking loss on a missed field goal attempt and fell to Cal State Hayward, 17-14. See Sports Monday.
Cheap tricks

Just when we thought we'd seen everything in the way of political advertising, a new gimmick comes along. Ed Zschau has produced a 30-second commercial which looks like a news bulletin, and the ad is frightenlingly realistic. It would be difficult for the casual viewer to distinguish the advertisement from an actual news bulletin. It is therefore misleading, and it should be pulled off the air.

The ad, which started appearing about two weeks ago, features a mock anchorwoman on a set which looks like television newsroom. The actor who plays the anchorwoman (a silver-haired Rick Martel type) says Sen. Alan Cranston, who is running against Zschau, voted against a Senate bill to impose the death penalty "for drug pushers who willfully murder."

What is really troubling about the ad is what the "newsman" says at the conclusion: "The latest 'no' vote by Cranston promises to heat up a close ... race against his opponent, Congressman Ed Zschau, who voted for the death penalty. This is a United States Senate update."

With this statement it is clear that Zschau is making a blatant attempt to deceive the voters of this state. By using this objective tone, Zschau obviously hopes to lead television viewers into believing the ad is not a paid political advertisement but a newscast.

The ad does carry a disclaimer, of course, for without one the words "news dramatization" appear in small type for a few seconds at the beginning of the ad. But, because the disclaimer isn't spoken, the casual viewer may not notice it and think the ad is an actual news flash.

Officials at many television stations throughout the state have voiced their misgivings about the ad, but ironically they have no choice but to air it. Because the Senate race is a federal election, the ad falls under federal communication laws, which states that the candidates must be allowed air time.

Peter Rogers, of KRON Channel 4 in San Francisco, said of the ad: "We don't like it. We feel it could deceive our viewers, but we can't reject it." He said the station is "trying to clarify the ad as much as possible" by running the words "news dramatization" a second time at the end of the commercial.

However, there are probably many TV stations in the state which do not identify the ads as such. For instance, KSBY-TV, the only television station in San Luis Obispo County, does not air an ad identifier. It is very difficult to consider the thousands of Californians who have seen or heard the ad and believe it is an actual news bulletin.

The Cranston campaign has complained to Zschau staff members. Zschau campaign spokesman Jim LeMunyon responded, "They're just mad their TV guy isn't as good as our TV guy. This statement shows how cynical campaign workers are — that there are few things they won't do to get their candidates elected. They certainly aren't going to police themselves.

Federal election laws should be changed to prohibit this type of deceitful political advertising. But until they are changed, we can only hope the voters of this state see them for what they are.

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Letters policy

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Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.

by Berke Breathed

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**Philippine constitution approved**

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — A commission on Sunday approved the final draft of a constitution that gives President Corazon Aquino a six-year term, sets legislative elections for May and contains safeguards against authoritarian rule.

The draft also grants the legislature an unprecedented say over the future of U.S. military bases in the Philippines, sets up a bill of rights and a human rights commission, condemns abortion and abolishes the death penalty.

The draft, which was approved 44-2, will be presented to Mrs. Aquino on Wednesday and will be submitted to the voters for ratification in January.

**Gasoline prices drop across the country**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Gasoline prices have dropped more than two cents a gallon in the past three weeks, and lower consumption after the peak summer months will lower pump prices even further, an oil industry expert said Sunday.

A survey of 15,000 gas stations nationwide on Friday shows the average price of all grades of gasoline, including taxes, was 85.44 cents per gallon, compared to an 87.85-cent average during the last Lundberg Survey on Sept. 19.

"This is a real drop. It is much bigger than expected," said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter Survey. Miss Lundberg succeed ed her father, the late Dan Lundberg.

Gasoline prices drop because of the time lag in the difference between wholesale and retail prices.

Wholesale and retail prices each dropped a little more than two cents a gallon over the past two weeks, she said, and it usually takes several weeks for retail prices to reflect the wholesale drop.

There is a consistent historical lower consumption of gasoline after the peak summer driving season.

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**Quake rescue continues**

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — Rescuers aided by tracking dogs dug into collapsed buildings for a second day Sunday, looking for more survivors of an earthquake that killed hundreds of people and injured thousands in the capital.

"It is impossible to say how many more are trapped," said Dr. Antonio Silva Carranza, a member of a volunteer Guatemala rescue squad.

Rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from two wrecked buildings Saturday and worked through the night under the glare of lights in hopes of finding others. Aftershocks from Friday’s quake continued to rock the city.

There was no official casualty count.

The International Red Cross said in Geneva on Sunday that 350 people were killed and 6,800 injured, with 600 requiring hospitalization. It said about 30 people were still trapped under debris.

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Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing is coming to Cal Poly from Modesto, CA to conduct a presentation on Technical Management careers for engineers. The presentation is at 7 PM on Thursday, October 16th in the Staff Dining Room C.

Representatives will also be on campus November 12th for interviews.
Investigators examine LaRouche's records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators, with more than two truckloads of seized records to sort through, are focusing on obstruction of justice charges as they try to unravel political extremist Lyndon LaRouche's network of organizations.

After nearly two years of investigating what U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson called "an organizational policy of fraud and bilking," the government last week raided LaRouche's Virginia headquarters and indicted several of his inner circle members, his fund-raisers and assorted corporations and committees.

The government provided a broad look at its case last week in persuading a federal magistrate to hold without bond two top LaRouche lieutenants facing obstruction charges.

That evidence touched LaRouche himself, who has not been charged but who prosecutors contend "dominates and controls" an organization charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

It also shed light on what is one of the most bizarre political organizations ever — whose members, according to the FBI, make late-night harassing telephone calls to opponents and thought they could get CIA help to "spike" a federal fraud investigation of them.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who espouses a complex conspiracy view of the world that defies ideological labels, lumping the Queen of England, Soviet leaders and prominent Americans as co-conspirators and drug dealers.

Ten of his followers and five of his organizations were indicted in Boston on charges of fraud, in a scheme in which $1 million was allegedly bilked in unauthorized credit card charges, and conspiracy to obstruct justice for alleged efforts to thwart the fraud probe.

The Boston grand jury investigation began in the last weeks of LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign.

"It's like Watergate," said one source. "The coverup is sometimes more of a problem than the act itself."

The investigation began with charges of credit card fraud, and the indictment also describes a scheme to solicit huge loans from people with no intent to repay.

While the indictment describes $1 million in alleged fraud nationwide, the charges involved only about $60,000 worth among New England residents. Government sources said the remainder was carried on in other areas, outside the Boston grand jury's jurisdiction.

LaRouche was also described in the indictment as instructing a key aide on how to handle the Boston grand jury investigation. "We are going to stall, tie them up in the courts ... just keep stalling, stall and appeal, stall and appeal," LaRouche was quoted as saying.

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Defector led communists in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston cancer researcher who moved to the Soviet Union with his family was an official of the Southern California district of the U.S. Communist Party in the early 1970s, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Arnold Lockshin, 47, who surfaced Wednesday in Moscow with his wife, Lauren, and their three children, was district organizer and executive secretary of the chapter from about 1971 until at least 1973, the Times said.

The paper, quoting three unidentified sources, said Lockshin enjoyed considerable power within the chapter, which saw its membership rise during the early 1970s, but that he and his wife were extremely dogmatic on party issues.

At a Moscow news conference and in interviews, Lockshin has denied being a Communist, although he acknowledged being a Communist Party organizer at one time.

Lockshin said he moved to the Soviet Union because he and his family were harassed for their political activism, including opposition to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

He said he was fired from a cancer research center associated with St. Joseph Hospital in Houston because of his political beliefs, but the hospital said he was fired for poor job performance.

One source, described as a longtime party member who left in 1971 because of differences with party leadership and with the Soviets' 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, said Lockshin's political views were "rigid, totally without any human feelings — he and his wife as well."

Another said Lockshin came to Los Angeles from Boston, and had been a member of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation. That group dedicated itself in the 1960s to the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which investigated admitted and suspected Communists.

Lockshin wrote a position paper against an Al Richmond book on the author's early years as a Communist organizer "that was so dogmatic as to be incredible," a source said.

The book, "A Long View From the Left," officially was condemned by national and local Communist Party leaders, resulting in some moderate members quitting the party.

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International Festival promotes a theme of cultural awareness

By Sandra Coffey
Staff Writer

Although the clouds were low, spirits were high at the International Festival Celebration held this weekend downtown in Mission Plaza.

Different ethnic groups and clubs from Cal Poly and the city came out to promote their organizations by preparing their native foods and performing traditional dances.

The festival was sponsored by the San Luis Obispo branch of the American Association of University Women, an organization working for equity, personal and professional growth, community leadership and friendship. Fe Betita, Coordinator of International Relations for AAUW, said the festival was important because understanding the world's people begins at home.

"Humanitarian and educational purposes are the reasons for this festival," she said.

Activities got underway at 11 a.m. Saturday. The program included belly dancers, performances of Israeli, Russian and Jewish music and Chinese, Japanese and Polynesian dancers. San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin presented AAUW president Mary Lou Gooden with a proclamation declaring October as the month of International Awareness.

Several groups from Cal Poly joined in the festivities. The Chinese Student Association performed a traditional dance used to scare away bad spirits and to bring in a new year filled with good times. The dancers wore bright costumes and used huge painted masks and drums as props. Kurt Lo, president of the Chinese Student Association, said he was happy to be part of the festival so that people could learn a little more about Chinese culture.

The Hispanic Business Student Association sold taquitos, salsa and soda. The Korean Student Association participated in the event by selling barbequed short ribs. The campus Peace Corps used the festival as part of its fall campaign to let people in the community know the Peace Corps needs the skills of middle-aged and elderly people, said campus Peace Corps coordinator Greg Hallquist.

The festival was free to anyone who wanted to participate. The Central Coast Highland Society said it participated to promote the heritage of Scottish people and the group’s activities. As bagpipe soloist Scott Field played to the crowd, a representative of the society said, “We’re here to have a good time and remember we’re Americans first and Scottish second.”

People who weren’t busy watching the performances or trying the many different foods could wander through the arts and crafts booths set up with ceramics, decorative baskets, oil paintings and other items.

The atmosphere of the festival was warm and friendly. Conversations of people discussing their lineages and family trees could be overheard. The gathering of people with different nationalities and the exchanging of cultural ideas were a first for San Luis Obispo, but Betita said, “It is only the beginning.”
Students get Money's worth when rocker comes to town

Rocker Eddie Money performed Friday night before a sell-out crowd in the Main Gym. The hyped crowd responded enthusiastically to tunes from his new album "Can't Hold Back," including the hit single "Take Me Home Tonight." Money also performed some of his older material, such as "Two Tickets to Paradise," "Shakin' " and "Baby Hold On." Opening for Money was Bay Area rocker Greg Kihn, also on the comeback trail, and Money's former guitarist Jimmy Lyon.

Nicaraguan court to try American

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega says that an American captured after a rebel supply plane was shot down will be tried soon, but it was still unclear Sunday what charges would be filed against him.

The president made his first comments on the Oct. 5 downing of a C-123 transport over southern Nicaragua in a national broadcast Saturday.

Ortega angrily denounced what he called the "direct participation" of the U.S. government in aiding guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Ortega later told reporters that Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., will be tried soon in the People's Courts.

"In a very short time, I mean quickly, he will be sent to the appropriate courts to be judged," he said.

Other Sandinist officials have said Hasenfus could face up to 30 years in prison.

The president said documents found in the plane's wreckage proved the U.S. role. "There are no doubts about the involvement of the United States in all these actions," Ortega said.

President Reagan and other officials have denied any U.S. government involvement.

Hasenfus was the first American taken prisoner in Nicaragua since U.S.-supported Contra rebels began their fight 4½ years ago to overthrow the Sandinist government.

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Poly falls short of Cal State Hayward, 17-14

Gonzales misses long field goal with 11 seconds left to ensure Pioneer win

By Elmer Ramos

For the Cal Poly football team against Cal State Hayward on Saturday night, it was a classic case of too little too late: a brilliant drive with time running out could not remedy three and a half quarters of inconsistent play.

Down by three points with less than two minutes left in the game, the Mustangs marched 49 yards, only to have their rally sputter at the Pioneers’ 23-yard line.

Kicker Art Gonzales was brought in to attempt a 41-yard field goal that would tie the game. Gonzales was replacing Poly’s regular kicker, Gary Robertson, who earlier missed on 40- and 42-yard field goal attempts.

Gonzales’ kick sailed wide to the left, however, assuring Cal State Hayward of the victory, 17-14.

“We were sporadic ... we were outplayed,” said Cal Poly coach Jim Sanderson. “The biggest difference between these two teams was the consistency.”

The offense that rolled 71 yards in five plays for one touchdown and 52 yards in 16 plays was the same offense that failed to score four times from inside the Hayward 30-yard line.

And the defense that kept Hayward from scoring in the final quarter was the same defense that spent much of the first half chasing the Pioneers’ scrambling quarterback, Bill Neal.

Despite the inconsistency, Poly had an excellent chance to escape with a win, or at least a tie. After the Mustangs scored a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to close in, 17-14, the defense held tight until the offense put together the final drive.

The decisive series began on the Poly 28-yard line. Five of the next seven plays were successful passes — three to Claude Joseph, one to Terrell Harper and one to Lance Martin — that brought the Mustangs to the Hayward 23-yard line.

During that spurt, the Mustang offense looked an awful lot like Brigham Young or Stanford. Perez had ample time to throw, and the receivers ran precise patterns and made difficult catches.

From the 23-yard line, Perez unleashed two passes into the end zone. One fell untouched; the other was batted down by a defender.

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Mustangs win battle of the Cal Polys, 3-0

John Samuel Baker

Forward Dan Campbell scored his 13th goal of the season Friday when the Cal Poly men’s soccer team defeated an unimpressive Cal Poly Pomona, 3-0.

The game was played as if both teams were having a contest to see who could foul the most and walk away without punishment from the overly lenient referee. Thus, play was constantly being stopped to award free kicks for violations, which made for a choppy game.

Campbell scored his goal eight minutes into the game off of a crossing ball from Grant Landy, which sailed over the heads of the oncoming Broncos and landed at the feet of Campbell.

Both teams had some good opportunities to put one into the back of the net early in the game, but the half ended with Poly up by one.

The Mustangs scored their second goal five minutes into the second half as a Quinn Allen pass connected with Jeff Reisford who booted the ball in to put Poly ahead, 2-0.

Midfielder Dan Tobias was ejected from the game soon after by referee John Hazimarkos. Tobias had been given a yellow card earlier in the game for criticizing an offsides call by Hazimarkos.

The referee later gave Tobias the red card for shooting the ball after the play had been ruled dead.

The Mustangs had to play with 10 men for the rest of the game, and while this is usually a disadvantage, Cal Poly continued to dominate play.

Tobias will have to sit out the next game.

Goal number three came with four minutes left when the referee awarded the Mustangs a penalty kick, which Campbell took to score his 13th goal of the season.

Coach Wolfgang Gartner was happy with his team’s performance.

See SOCCER, page 9
Sophomore Chris Craig runs at the Fresno invitational. Craig finished third at Pomona. Photo courtesy of men's cross country.

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Men's cross country nipped by Pomona

By Dan Ruthemeyer

The Cal Poly Pomona cross country team ran strong in the final mile of its home course on Saturday to defeat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 27-28, in the Inaugural Cal Poly Duel.

The Mustangs took the second, third and fourth spots to pick up valuable points, but were only able to place their other two scoring runners ninth and 10th. Pomona, meanwhile, took the top spot in the race as well as the fifth through eighth positions to pick up the win.

San Luis Obispo started the race well enough, with Chris Craig and Mike Miner taking early control of the race. Pomona's Eddie Toro ran third until the 4-mile mark when he passed the two leading Mustangs on a steep hill.

Toro, who had held the course record with a time of 25:25.3, ended up finishing first with a new record of 25:19.8.

Mike Miner also finished faster than the previous mark, with a time of 25:23.7.

The Mustangs' Mike Livingston, who was the team's fastest runner last week at the Stanford Invitational, picked up valuable ground at the three and a half mile mark to finish fourth with a time of 25:39.1.

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Men's Soccer

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Red Sox win in 11th to keep the series alive

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dave Henderson, whose two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that kept Boston alive, hit a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Sunday that gave the Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox, who several times were perilously close to elimination, instead narrowed California's lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is scheduled Tuesday night in Boston.

Henderson's heroics, which came after his defensive miscue on Bobby Grich's freak home run had put California ahead in the sixth, enabled Boston to avoid being swept in three games at Anaheim Stadium after splitting the first two games at Fenway Park.

Don Baylor and Henderson hit two-run homers as the Red Sox overcame a 2-2 deficit in the ninth, and the same two players triggered the Red Sox victory in the 11th.

Baylor, leading off the 11th, was hit by a pitch from Donnie Moore. It was the 36th time Baylor was hit this year and the 228th time for the AL leader in that department.

Dwight Evans singled Baylor to second and Rich Gedman's fourth hit of the game, a bunt single, loaded the bases. Henderson followed with his sacrifice fly to medium-deep center.

Because of the long victory that went to Steve Crawford, who pitched out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the ninth and also worked the 10th.

Calvin Schiraldi, tagged with Boston's heart-breaking loss in Game 4, worked a perfect 11th for the save.

Plunkett comes to the rescue for the Raiders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett, filling in for the injured Marc Wilson, threw two touchdown passes and the Los Angeles defense put the clamps on Seattle's usually potent offense Sunday as the Raiders topped the Seahawks 14-10.

The triumph before a crowd of 70,635 at the Los Angeles Coliseum was the third straight for the Raiders.

Cal Poly loses to UCSB, finishes sixth in NIVT

Cal Poly's Michelle Hansen goes up for a block against Long Beach State on Saturday at the NIVT Tournament at UCLA. The Lady Mustangs beat Long Beach in five games, 1-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-13, 15-9, but later lost to UC Santa Barbara. With the loss to the Gauchos, Cal Poly placed sixth in the prestigious tournament. The Lady Mustangs lost their final game 15-10, 5-15, 5-15, 4-15. Theresa Smith, a Cal Poly hitter, was injured in game two against Santa Barbara, and according to coach Mike Wilton, this had a lot to do with the Lady Mustangs' performance. Cal Poly will take a couple days off before a regular season rematch against Santa Barbara at home on Tuesday.
FOOTBALL

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other was batted away. His next
throw also fell incomplete. With
fourth-and-ten, the Mustangs
decided against going for a
touchdown, bringing in Gonzales
instead.
"The field goal was the right
decision," said Perez. "When in
doubt, go for the tie."

Poly's second drive of the
game was a sign of things to
come. Buried deep in their own
territory by a Hayward punt, the
Mustangs swept 75 yards to the
Hayward 20-yard line in convinc­
ing fashion.

The series was highlighted by
Perez's 44-yard bomb to a diving
Martin, who was sandwiched by
two defenders. On the next play,
Perez fumbled the snap and
Hayward recovered. Hayward failed to capitalize on the
mismatch, but put together a
scoring drive late in the first
quarter. Neal hit wide receiver
Darrel Adams with a 37-yard
touchdown strike to give the
Pioneers the lead.

Poly had a chance to get on the
board a few minutes later when
linebacker Rich Bosselmann
recovered a fumble — the first of
his two recoveries — at the
Hayward 21-yard line. Two plays
later, another diving catch by
Martin set up a fourth-and-one
situation.

Perez faked an inside handoff,
wheelied around and drilled a
pass over the middle. It was in-
tercepted by a Pioneer defensive
back, who had stepped in front of the
intended receiver.

"I should have audibled,"
Perez said. "I saw the safeties
were playing deep instead of up
close."

Only a shoestring tackle by
Perez kept the defender from
returning the ball all the way.

However, nothing materialized
for Hayward, as they fumbled at
the Poly 28-yard line and
Bosselmann made his second
recovery.

Four plays later, Perez launch-
ed a 47-yard pass to a wide-open
Joseph. With the nearest de-
fender five yards behind him,
Joseph never broke stride as he
hauled the pass in to tie the
game, 7-7.

Hayward closed out the first
half with a 34-yard field goal to
take the lead, 10-7.

Poly and Hayward traded
touchdowns in the second half.

Hayward scored on a 3-yard run
by fullback Fredrick Simmons.
Poly closed the gap with a pass
from Perez to tight end Adam
Grosz.

For the Poly defense, it was a
night of running after the elusive
Neal, who passed for 210 yards.
When they weren't chasing him,
the Mustangs were trying to fig­
ure out Hayward's misleading
option offense.

"It was difficult for us to zero
in on one thing," said Sanderson.
"It's hard for the pass rush to
work when they also have to
pursue the run."

Bosselmann led the Mustangs
in tackles with 19 and defensive
backs Bobby Brandon and Terril
Brown each intercepted a pass.

Perez finished the night with
18 completions on 43 attempts
for 227 yards and two intercep-
tions. The 43 attempts broke the
team single-game record of 40 he
set last year.

"I'm surprised we threw that
much. It was mostly because of
the two-minute drill," Perez said.

Martin and Joseph had the
team-high in receptions with six
each. Most of Joseph's catches
came late in the game, after
Hayward began double-teaming
Martin.

Martin victimized Hayward
with several acrobatic grabs, and
his 35-yard kickoff return in the
third quarter set up Poly's se-
cond touchdown drive.

Jim Gleed again carried the
brunt of the running game, car-
rying 25 times for 97 yards. But
the other runners could not add
much more, as the rushing net
was 106 yards.

The loss dropped Cal Poly's
record to 2-2, while Hayward
improved to 4-1. Poly will travel
south Saturday to face Cal State
Northridge in a Western Football
Conference game. The Mustangs
are 1-0 in conference play after
routing Cal Lutheran last week.
Kidnappers may negotiate swap

NEW YORK (AP) — The kidnappers of three American hostages in Beirut, who also use the Christian alias Basis for its story, have sentenced to death, the magazine reported.

In October 1985, Islamic Jihad released blurred photographs of what it said was the body of William Buckley, who had been captive for about 19 months. It said he was killed in a tunnel fire in Camp Oujda, a refueling complex on month that month on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

Newseum said, however, that administration officials believe Buckley died of pneumonia and other complications as the result of an especially brutal torture session.

After his death, the kidnappers said he himself to closer attention to the health of the others, the magazine reported.

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**PROTEST**

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marched in recognition of the people who worked to produce the ill-fated Dead Kennedy’s show. “It could have been my show,” said Cal Poly student Toi Phillips. “Just imagine the financial ramifications of such a situation.”

As the marchers departed, they chose from a pile of cardboard signs which led by Graham, had constructed herself. The protesters walked serenely down Monterey Street to Santa Rosa, south to Higuera Street, and made their way toward Farmers Market.

Crowds of people provided different reactions to the small parade of protest signs as they proudly struttled west toward Nipomo Street. “Brawl on their minds; badge on their side,” “Slow to think; quick to act,” and “College town or police state,” the difficult-to-read sign stated.

Some of the marchers drew common comments such as “Give it up, punk!,” “They should have killed all of you!”, “They should have killed all of us!” Phillips, who sported pointed black fold-down boots, a black skirt, bleached-blonde hair on three quarters of her head (the other fourth was cleanly shaved), and a lengthy, black, long-sleeved T-shirt which read “Police riot: SLO TOWN ... Oct. 13, 1986,” gained particular attention.

For the most part, though, the public was genuinely interested, yelling questions like, “What happened last year?” and “How about those cops?" Some had supportive comments such as, “Right on!” and “Good cause!”

The group returned back the way they came, disbanding firmly in the plaza where they had begun. San Luis Obispo Police Lt. Costa, who was responding to a call in the plaza, said of the march, “Everybody has a right to express their own opinions. As long as laws are followed, I think it’s good.” Police officers patrolled certain “conservative” areas of Farmers Market during the march, according to Costa, who explained, “It’s for their (the protesters) protection as well as everyone else’s.”

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**ALLIGATOR**

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The 7-foot, 4-inch female reptile was later shot by game commission agents. The Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday.

Disney spokesman Bob Merri- ne said that as far as he knows it was the first such attack at the sprawling theme park.

“We have a program for moving them out when they are in an area where guests are, but obvi­ously we didn’t move enough,” he said.

Dr. Clinton Cavanaugh, the doctor, said the cuts on the boy’s leg did not require surgery.

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**Disney to change showcase**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland’s Golden Horseshoe Revue kicked off its first of the last time Sunday after a record $50,000,000 under performances over three decades.

The last performance marked the end of an era at the Magic Kingdom’s popular Frontierland showcase, which appears in the Guinness Book of World Records for the greatest number of performances by a theatrical group.

For Betty Taylor, known to Disneyland visitors as the Mae West-style character Bluefoot Sue, the last show ended a string of nearly 45,000 performances. Since 1956, she has done five shows a day at the Horseshoe.

“It has been exciting for me and it is certainly the end of an era,” Taylor, 58, who sings “Bill Bailey” in an old-fashioned Gay 90s gown topped the all-time record book.

“When I started in September 1956, they hired me for four weeks and I wondered from year to year how long I’d be here. The time went so fast. I can’t believe it’s been 30 years,” she said.

The revue is being closed to make room for another western-style show, an updated presentation of the musical called “The Golden Horseshoe Jamboree,” said amusement park spokesman Joe Aquirre.

The new show opens Nov. 1, without Taylor.

“I am retiring, but I do still have a nightclub act that I perform at parties, conventions and nearby nightclubs,” she said. “I just can’t seem to stay home and sweep floors and wash the dishes.”

Over the years she has performed for U.S. presidents and a variety of celebrities, and she counts Cary Grant and Lucille Ball as the revue's biggest fans. Jimmy Durante also praised it and it was one of Walt Disney’s favorites.

During the half-hour show in the 200-seat theater, Taylor danced and sang and, at one point, wandered through the audience in search of a hairless man.

“I would go looking for a bald-headed man,” said Taylor.

The revue was one of Disneyland’s original attractions and opened July 17, 1955 across from Tom Sawyer’s Island and alongside New Orleans Square, Aquirre said.

Millions have been entertained by the revue’s featured singers, dancers in an old-fashioned saloon, and the grand finale of the cast, which included a ride to the rear of the theater by way of a small train.

Bill Aquirre said he was glad it was something Walt Disney always wanted.