Professors blast US assistance to Contras

By Julie Jordan

Staff Writer

United States support of the Contras in Nicaragua was denounced Monday by two Cal Poly professors, who said U.S. intervention in that country violates international conduct statutes and betrays Central Americans.

The professors' presentation was the first topic of Central America Awareness Week. Although the event was originally scheduled as a debate, Central America Study and Solidarity (CASAS), the group sponsoring the week of events, failed to find anyone to argue in favor of the Contras.

Bob Wolf, a Cal Poly math professor and member of CASAS, said, "We could not find any faculty member or person in the community willing to represent the point of view of the Reagan administration."

Reg Gooden, a professor in the political science department, began the discussion with a description of the evolution of U.S. views on Nicaragua. "Our first views toward Nicaragua reflected concern for American safety," said Gooden. The U.S. felt that Europe was a threat and that by isolating the hemisphere, safety would be achieved, he added.

In the middle of the 19th century, however, Nicaragua realized that the aggressor was not Europe, but the U.S., said Gooden. When the Marines pulled out in 1933, they left behind a professional army led by Anastacio Somoza — "an army which the U.S. had trained," said Gooden.

The Somoza regime was greedy and the level of excess was so great that when disaster relief was provided after the 1972 earthquake, blood plasma that was

Checking it out

Athletes campaign for fee increase

By Jennifer Smagala

Staff Writer

Representatives of Block P, a student athletics organization, claim that the organization is non-political, but members of the group said Wednesday that they are planning to go door-to-door to distribute information for the pro campaign on the athletics referendum.

"We want to hand out the information door-to-door because we want to make sure people think about it. Normally they treat it as trash if someone doesn't hand it to them," a Block P member said.

The referendum, to be voted upon Nov. 4 and 5, proposes a $4 student fee increase for athletic scholarships.

Block P is a club recognized by ASI. It had been dormant until a year ago and consists of student representatives from each of the 19 varsity sports. "They are responsible for running the concessions in the gymnasium, they sponsor an end-of-the-year awards banquet, participate in fund-raising, select an athlete of the month and serve as a communications link between myself and the athletes," said Athletics Director Ken Walker.

Block P President Katie Manning said, "I will not and Block P members will not distribute the information. Even though Block P members may distribute the information (on their own), it doesn't necessarily mean that the Block P (as an organization) will be doing it."

Block P has not formed an opinion on the referendum, but See REFERENDUM, page 7

Aptitudes and likes examined

Career workshops begin

By Julie A. Williams

A three-part career planning workshop series began Tuesday to help students decide on interests in their field, skills, work environments and careers. The workshop is sponsored by the Counseling Center.

"The workshop will benefit those who know they like their major, but aren't quite sure if they know everything they can do with it," said career counselor Jill Hayden.

"We get a lot of people started and more enthused about a career search. It's a major decision and takes time," said Hayden. "It's not

First glance

IN QUOTES

If Patrick Henry thought that taxation without representation was bad he should see how bad it is with representation.

— Old Farmer's Almanac
Tenants have rights

Many students complain about their landlords, yet few seem willing to do anything about it. The most distressing complaint concerns landlords who withhold cleaning/security deposits without valid reasons. What can a student do? Talk to the landlord and let him know in no uncertain terms that you mean business. You'd be surprised at how effective this approach can be. But if it doesn't work, take him to court.

There is no need to hire an attorney. In fact, if you do, the attorney's fee may be greater than the deposit. If you are convinced a deposit is being withheld wrongfully, and that is a crucial if, file a claim against the property owner in small claims court.

If you appear before the judge, remember one thing: the judge will be hearing many cases that day and doesn't like deposits from tenants for unsubstantiated reasons. Stand up for your rights (and your money). Photographs of the clean apartment to court and hand them to the judge.

You have a valid claim, you may find the court appearance to be unnecessary. Just a notice from the court to the landlord specifying the date and time of the pending court appearance can bring favorable results.

Keep in mind, there are a few landlords who will withhold deposits from tenants for unsubstantiated reasons. Students are particularly easy targets because they aren't usually permanent residents. Don't let someone take advantage of you. Stand up for your rights (and your money).

How much will you pay the piper?

I like music. I consider my stereo to be a vital preserver of my culture. If you feel like I do about music, you ought to know about something called SDI.

It's called the Home Audio Recording Act, and it was introduced into the Senate (S1738, House of Representatives companion bill HR2911) by Sen. Mathias of Maryland on Oct. 7, 1985. The bill proposes to do the following:

- Home taping of copyrighted albums would be formally legalized — no if atempt is made to profit from the copy.
- A penny-per-minute tax would be levied on all high-quality blank audio recording tape — both reel and cassette.
- A 5 percent tax would be added to the wholesale price of all home cassette decks capable of stereo recording. Automobile systems and play-only portables would be exempt.
- There would be a special levy (25 percent of the wholesale price) assessed against "double decks" which are designed to copy cassettes.
- The money raised for these taxes would not be considered public revenue but would go directly to the recording industry through a special fund managed by the Federal Copyright Tribunal. Furthermore, the bill does not specify the terms of distribution — i.e., who gets what — from this fund.

If you have a valid claim, you may find the court appearance to be unnecessary. Just a notice from the court to the landlord specifying the date and time of the pending court appearance can bring favorable results.

Keep in mind, there are a few landlords who will withhold deposits from tenants for unsubstantiated reasons. Students are particularly easy targets because they aren't usually permanent residents. Don't let someone take advantage of you. Stand up for your rights (and your money).

letters to the editor

Development of SDI defended by reader

Editor — Well, now I've seen everything. How ignorant can a newspaper be? I suppose you are entitled to your opinion. So SDI is the problem, is it? It has nothing at all to do with human history, human nature, or the current state of world affairs. This latest Soviet stance could not be more consistent with those its historical record confirms. As evidence you can read the "Scientific American" article on superpower relations regarding the A-bomb treaty for starters, printed not too many months ago.

First of all, the ability to wipe out entire cities (with one blow) has been around since 1945. SDI does not create a new problem; it simply states and defines an old one. This bill could not be more consistent with those historical records. Yes, the arms race continues, and all the great superpowers have a stake in it. The Soviet Union is the one with the largest nuclear arsenal, but the current state of world affairs is such that the USA could never afford it. The Soviets, on the other hand, could. SDI is not the cause of the arms race; it is the consequence of the arms race. It is a defensive weapon, designed to protect the country from attack. It is vital to our survival, and to the survival of the world as we know it. It is in our best interest to develop SDI, not to destroy it.

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions and comments. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed or written by hand, and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.
ACLU wants Thomas in school

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is asking a judge to order a 5-year-old AIDS patient readmitted to the kindergarten that barred him after he bit another student.

The exclusion of Ryan Thomas from Santa Rosa Road Elementary School in Atascadero has become politicized, the ACLU argued in a motion filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

The motion for a preliminary injunction blocking the boy's suspension comes in a suit filed last week against the Atascadero Unified School District.

Thomas, who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion, was suspended from school Sept. 8, just days after his parents won a months-long battle to get him into classes with other children.

The school board voted to bar him from school until at least January, accepting the recommendation of a placement committee that found the boy immature and likely to bite again.

"He cries when his parents take his brothers to school," said ACLU attorney Mickey Wheatley. "Ryan thinks he's been taken out of school because he's dumb. He's starting to get an inferiority complex."

"The mere fact that he has AIDS is not the reason," said Roger Grass, attorney for the school district. "Our position is he does have a biting behavior."

Dr. George Rowland, health officer for San Luis Obispo County, estimated that the chance of someone contracting AIDS through a bite that breaks the skin is between one in 10,000 and one in 100,000.

Reagan's performance at summit is assailed

Editor — Did Ronald Reagan bargain well for our security in Iceland? He had a chance to start limiting nuclear weapons with the Soviets to reduce the arms race that has plagued the world since the 1950s. I feel he allowed this chance to slip away.

The concession he would have had to make was to limit research of SDI to the laboratory for 10 years. Instead, he insisted that we test our defensive shield in space. I wonder if he plans to test the X-ray laser in space? If so, he would have to send a nuclear weapon into orbit and detonate it. The day this happens will be a gloomy day for mankind.

I feel that using SDI as a bargaining chip to bring the Soviets to the bargaining table, and to get concessions from them, was ingenious. The concessions the Soviets made included not counting the French and British nuclear weapons when limiting the number of nuclear weapons in Europe. This was a major stumbling block that had been overcome, but we did not limit SDI.

I think Reagan did this because there are so many defense contractors looking to make money from SDI that if SDI got put on ice these contractors would have to go out of business.

NATHAN SCHLEIFER

Reader 'educated' by rock 'n' roll seminar

Editor — Boy oh boy, did I ever get educated at that rock and roll seminar last Thursday. Their leaps of logic and broken contexts would have done Joe McCarthy proud. Did you know that half of the name Kiss has the same letters as those Nazis who killed all of those Jews?

Who was behind this misleading diatribe? The same type of folks who are bombing each other in Ireland and who thought God's will required the Spanish Inquisition.

Oh well, just some more mental fascists who want all of us to think exactly the same way they do.

BYRON SMITH

Beat thy roommate.

The best time to get ahead in the business world is not when you get into the business world.

Its when you get into school.

Enter, the Macintosh.

With programs like Microsoft', Excel and Jazz', from Lotus', it lets you put together forecasts, marketing plans, financial statements, costing and cash flow faster than you can say: 'please.flannel suit with tasseled leaders.

Macintosh helps students work smarter, quicker and more creatively. And the beauty of it all is, you don't have to know diddley about computers to use one.

Just don't let your roommate, the marketing wiz, see this ad. At least not until after you graduate.
Flaws in new tax law prove to be plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the cheering stopped and the 99th Congress became history, football fans at Louisiana State University and the University of Texas found themselves doing high-fives over a special tax break.

But their tax advantage, involving full deductions for gifts to their universities' athletic scholarship programs, is likely to be as brief as a first-quarter lead in a closely fought game.

Competing schools are crying "foul," the two universities are telling their fans to forget it and congressional sponsors are ready to drop it.

The Senate approved it as part of the tax bill. House-Senate negotiators knocked it out. But Grassley prevailed. The provision will become law, although negotiators knocked it out. But Grassley prevailed. The provision will become law, although.

That's also why the special benefit for contributors to athletic scholarship programs, is likely to become law Wednesday. A typist may deduct a portion of the gift.

The IRS reasoned that the privilege of buying preferential seating for home football games makes a contribution to an athletic scholarship program and, in return, is given the right to buy that seat from a Technology Leader

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Shiite group claims kidnap of American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An armed group said Tuesday it had kidnapped an American writer of children's books, claiming the long-time resident of Beirut was a spy for the U.S. and Israel.

A handwritten statement in Arabic purported from the Revolutionary Justice Organiza

tion said it had abducted Edward Austin Tracy, 55, of Rutland Vt., one of a few Americans who stayed in Moslem west Beirut despite the kidnapping of 60 foreigners there since January 1984.

Seven Americans are among the 20 kidnapped foreigners who still are missing in Lebanon. The Revolutionary Justice Organiza

tion, which is believed to be made up of Shiites, is loyal to Iran, earlier claimed to have kidnapped another of the seven Americans and three Frenchmen.

The brief statement Tuesday was delivered to a Western news agency in west Beirut. It did not say where or when Tracy was kidnapped.

State-run Beirut radio quoted police sources as saying Tracy disappeared Friday.

Accompanying the Revolutionary Justice statement was a color photograph of Tracy showing him from the waist up with a rough beard and wearing a blue shirt. He stared dully at the camera.

A photocopy of the first page of his American passport, also sent with the statement, gave his birth date as Nov. 20, 1930.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he could not confirm Tracy had been abducted, but added: "There is a guy by the name of Edward Tracy from Rutland, Vt., who was born in 1930. Our latest information is that he has lived in west Beirut lately, but we haven't heard of him lately."

"This guy hasn't had any contact with the embassy in recent months," he said by telephone from the U.S. mission in Christian west Beirut. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The statement from Revolutionary Justice said: "In the name of the Almighty, "The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces the arrest of a Jewish American spy called Edward Austin Tracy after he was definitely proven to be: "A: feeding the Mossad and the CIA with information. "B: Spying for the CIA."

It made no ransom demands.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tracy "has no connection with the U.S. government" and was "another victim of terrorism in Lebanon."

Government officials in Israel declined comment on the allegations that Tracy was linked to the Mossad secret service.

Tracy was said to be a friend of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat before Israel's 1982 invasion drove Arafat out.
Things that go bump in the night

Darkness brings out the weird in people after hours on campus. Members of the night crew at Cal Poly have seen it all.

Night has fallen, and the Cal Poly students who have put in a hard day's work are asleep in their beds. All is quiet.

All? Not quite.

For a certain group of people, known as the night crew, this is the time when their Cal Poly lives begin.

Things happen at night that just wouldn't happen during the day. What? You don't believe it? Well, just ask them.

Ask Gene Wilkinson, who has been a custodian at Cal Poly for about three years. He works from about 2 to 7:30 a.m. every day of the week in the Graphic Arts Building. He has what you might call an interesting story:

"About a year ago, I was doing my daily rounds as usual. I entered the bathroom on the first floor, and got a start. There was some guy in the restroom, either drunk or on pills. He just looked terrible. I thought nothing of it, and went on with my work. The next night, I pressed the button for the elevator, but it didn't come down. It seemed like hours before I finally got it down, but when the door opened, I couldn't believe my eyes. There was the same guy from the night before, only now he was sitting at a desk chair asleep! In the elevator! When the elevator opened, he woke up, looked at me groggily and said, 'I've got it all straightened out!' I think he was talking about either a homework problem or a girl problem, but in any case, I have had my share of strange experiences. For instance, there are a lot of people who live on the campus. I came across a room in the Graphic Arts Building where a vagrant kept his junk. It was disgusting. He also had a car where he kept his other junk. I don't know where he is now. All of his stuff just sort of disappeared," Wilkinson said.

Gero Salomino (nicknamed "Jerry") to those who know him), who was born in Switzerland and has been a California resident for 27 years, is also a custodian in the Graphic Arts Building. He is a fun-loving fellow, and his love of mankind is reflected in his views on his job:

"I see very little out of the ordinary, except an occasional wandering person who doesn't know where he or she is. As for drunks and vagrants, I haven't seen these kind of people walking around Cal Poly, but I'm sure they're good people. I like young people. It's one of the reasons I love this job so much. When my shift ends early, I like to go into the radio station (KCPR) and talk to whoever's in there," Salomino said.

The people at KCPR have interesting night lives also.

Jay Steelman is a sophomore ornamental horticulture major, as well as a disc jockey at KCPR. He offered an explanation of his experiences there:

"It's a dungeon in there (the building). It's quiet — boy, is it quiet, for a couple of hours. Then, the janitor comes in and scares the hell out of you! Also, I always get people at night who want to come in and watch. I don't know who they are, so there's no way I'm going to let them in. Drunk girls like to call me every so often from parties, asking me to play their favorite song. If I don't, they say their party will be ruined. I don't mind it, though. It's all part of the job as far as I'm concerned," Steelman said.

Paul Beslow, a senior English major and DJ at KCPR, said:

"It's surprising, because the doors to the building are sometimes open, and you see people wandering around. You don't know who they are, and worse still, you don't know what they want. The exception is the janitors. They really like to come and talk to us. Sometimes, though, people who are really drunk will come up to our door and start pounding on it, demanding us to let them in. One time particular stands out in my mind. Two guys came in when our door was open, and one was yelling, "I'm Sylvester the Cat, and my own father failed me. He couldn't catch a mouse!" I knew I didn't want to let that guy in! Another time, at the beginning of the fall quarter, the janitors pushed loads of boxes and rolls of carpeting in front of KCPR's door. I guess they thought we weren't open. The DJ that night left a note on the door, saying: "Had trouble getting out of the station this morning. I just couldn't leave." It's things like that that make this job fun," Beslow said.

"The thing I like most is that you can come right up to the building, no parking problems, nothing. It's like there was never anyone here. It's really nice. I've never ran into Chris, but I hope to soon," he said.

Who's this Chris? He's Chris Borges, and he's probably the most active person at Cal Poly at night.

"I've been working at my job for about a year now, and it never gets dull. Basically what my job consists of is going around and asking people for their hall passes. If they don't have a hall pass, I ask them to leave. If they don't leave, I call Public Safety. That's my job in a nutshell, and I patrol about 14 different buildings. Still, it's never the same. Often times, I have come up on people trying to sleep in lobbies, but nothing major. Usually, it's pretty quiet, and most people that I come across are from the Mustang Daily staff. Of course, I have had my share of really strange experiences. For instance, there are a lot of people who live on the campus. I came across a room in the Graphic Arts Building where a vagrant kept his junk. It was disgusting. He also had a car where he kept his other junk. I don't know where he is now. All of his stuff just sort of disappeared," Borges said.

"Also, I have seen people who are trying to open a door, but when they see me, they take off. It's a weird job sometimes, but I enjoy it," he said.

What about the library? Surely it's always quiet, right? Wrong!

Ask Gary Close, a junior industrial engineering major. He works in the Reserve Room of the library from 2 to 7:30 a.m., and to hear him talk of it, it's never dull:

"People put strange things on their request cards. Like they'll put..."
CONTRAS

From page 1
freely donated was sold back to
the U.S., said Gooden. The
Somoza government also owned
20 percent of all agricultural land
and 50 percent of the means for
production.

Thus, homegrown desperation
born of poverty, military ter-
rorism, and governmental in-
justices led to the emergence of
the Sandinista opposition, said
Gooden.

The recent capture of Ameri-
can Eugene Hasenfus by the
Sandinista government after a
rebel supply plane was shot down
is a clear indication to the world
of CIA intervention in
Nicaragua, said Lars Hansson,
who has been a freelance reporter
in Central America on and off
since 1981.

"The CIA is and has been and
will continue to be directly in-
volved in the attempted over-
throw of the Nicaraguan demo-
cratically-elected government," said Hansson. He added, "The
supply base from which Hasen-
fus' plane flew has been used by
the CIA since 1950." President Reagan’s support of
Contra activity is in direct vio-
lation of every international
statute of conduct between
sovereign nations, said Hansson.
The United Nations World Court
even ruled to that effect. The
U.S., however, refuses to ac-
knowledge its jurisdiction, he
said.

Bill Little, a professor in the
foreign languages department,
said, "Central America looks to
the U.S. for leadership, but we
only betray it."

"Nicaragua is a nation of
poets; the government is made
up of writers, poets and prints," said Little. He asked, "Why
would the U.S. government want
to attack a junta of which four
men are priests?"

There is an unwilling and un-
wanting ignorance present on the
part of the U.S., said Little.
"Let's get to know who we are
really dealing with."

Number of new AIDS cases
in LA doubles in past year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An-
other 115 cases of AIDS were
confirmed in Los Angeles County
last month, roughly twice the
number of new monthly cases
one year ago, an official said
Tuesday.

September’s new cases, minus
one previously reported case that
turned out not to be AIDS, bring
the total to 2,251 countywide,
said Dr. Martin Finn, AIDS
program medical director for the
Los Angeles County Department
of Health Services.

Of the total, 1,309 have died,
for a death rate of 58 percent.

Another 140 possible cases
await investigation and weren’t
included in the total, he said, ad-
ding that the county has about 8
million residents.

Finn said the monthly new
case rate for acquired immune
deficiency syndrome is roughly
double that of a year ago, when
55 to 65 AIDS cases were con-
formed each month.

As of Monday, AIDS has been
diagnosed in 26,566 people in the
United States and claimed 14,977 lives, according to the
Centers for Disease Control in
Atlanta.

AIDS cripples the body’s
disease-fighting immune system,
leaving its victims vulnerable to
a variety of life-threatening in-
fecions and certain cancers.

AIDS is caused by a virus be-
lieved to be passed through blood
and semen, but not through
casual contact. Most often
transmitted through sexual con-
tact, AIDS also can be transmit-
ted by transfusions of blood.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — U.S.
Senator Pete Wilson said Tues-
day that the United States could
retaliate against Japanese pro-
ducts if the Japanese govern-
ment doesn’t change its policy that
has barred imports of California
rice.

At a Capitol news conference,
Wilson said there is a “broad
range of opportunity for retalia-
tion.” He did not specify any
sanction, but said that Jap-
anese auto and electronic
workers might find their jobs in
jeopardy if nothing is done.

Wilson supported a petition by
the U.S. Rice Millers Association
to the United States Trade Rep-
resentative, charging that Jap-
nese rice exporters as much as
$1.7 billion a year, much of which
would go to California farmers.

Wilson said it is also cutting off
rice farmers in Burma, Thailand,
Pakistan and other developing
countries from the Japanese
market.

California rice exports have
fallen from $300 million in 1981
to less than $90 million in 1985,
Wilson said.

Wilson said he, like President
Reagan, would be “reluctant to
engage in anything that could be
called protectionism.” But he
said he believed Reagan would
act if pushed too far.

A Yuba City rice farmer,
Alfred Montna, said in testimony
prepared for a hearing by a
Senate committee headed by
Wilson that he feared the com-
plaint by California rice farmers
could be “neutralized” by refer-
ing it to an international trade
tribunal.

“Recent history has shown
that course to be ineffective in
obtaining any meaningful resolu-
tion of petitions by other U.S.
agricultural interests,” he said.

“Some reports suggest that
such a deal has already been
struck between Washington and
Tokyo. If that is true than the
strong statements of this ad-
ministration regarding fair trade
and its actions to obtain such
fair trade are inconsistent.”

Japan asked to alter rice policy

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Reg Gooden
Poly student charged in rape, released

A Cal Poly student arrested Friday on suspicion of raping a woman in her residence hall room was released the same day after posting bail.

Timothy R. Fresenius, an 18-year-old construction management major, was charged with rape and released from San Luis Obispo County Jail on $10,000 bail, said Cal Poly Public Affairs Officer Don McCaleb.

McCaleb said Fresenius allegedly entered the woman's room through an unlocked door about 12:45 a.m. Thursday and allegedly raped her. McCaleb would not specify in which residence hall the incident occurred.

Fresenius and the victim apparently were acquainted, McCaleb said.

— Elmer Ramos

From page 5

their telephone number down for their Social Security number. I also get some weird phone calls. One person called and asked, 'Does this teacher have this on file yet?' Another person asked, 'I'm writing a report for such-and-such a class. What do you suggest I write it on?' And if you think the Reserve Rooms is always quiet, think again. One time, a sorority came in, got up on the desks, and started singing a sorority song at the top of their lungs for about 20 minutes, and then left. I didn't do anything about it, because no one else was there, and it broke the monotony.

"It's basically the same people here every night. Some of them will have stacks of books three feet high, and they'll leave notes on them, saying, 'Please don't put these away.' Then, they'll go to a couch, sleep for five hours, and go back to work. It's kind of inspiring to see how hard some students are trying. It gives me inspiration. Trouble is, toward the end of the quarter, the books pile up so much that it becomes detrimental to my job. Still, I like the quiet. You'd have to if you worked my job."

Such is just a sample of what Cal Poly is like during the wee hours. Imagine how much fun the police have with these jobs 365 days a year. Drop by Cal Poly at about 1 a.m. on a Friday, and you suggest I write it on? And if you think the Reserve Rooms is always quiet, think again. One time, a sorority came in, got up on the desks, and started singing a sorority song at the top of their lungs for about 20 minutes, and then left. I didn't do anything about it, because no one else was there, and it broke the monotony.

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Queen announced for Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Kristin Leigh Harris, a 17-year-old soccer buff and hospital volunteer who wants to be a fashion designer, was named queen of the 98th Tournament of Roses on Monday.

The Arcadia High School senior was chosen from a field of seven finalists and more than 800 initial applicants to lead the Rose Parade on New Year’s Day.

Her interest in soccer is particularly appropriate this year, called international “King of the Ball Game.”

Harris has lived in the San Gabriel Valley all her life. The brown-eyed, brown-haired daughter of Robert and Lu Harris of Arcadia has a 19-year-old brother, Rick, attending UC Berkeley.

Besides soccer, her hobbies include skiing, dancing, sewing and softball. And she is activities commissioner at her high school, where she is a member of the California Scholarship Federation. She also serves as benefits assistant for Arcadia Methodist Hospital Junior Auxiliary.

“My job is delivering food to the patients and to have a smile to cheer up their day,” she said.

The Rose Queen attends church in Pasadena, at Lake Avenue Congregational Church.

Her court includes Rose princesses Sandra Lee Watrip, 17, of Arcadia, Alicia Roshan Smith, 17, of Pasadena, Jennifer Lynn Hayes, 17, of Pasadena, Andrea Kathlene Milligan, 16, of Arcadia, Mary-Sandra Davis, 17, of San Gabriel, Diane Carole Welch, 19, of Arcadia.

Concrete announced for Rose Parade

Queen announced for Rose Parade

Calendar

Wednesday 22

• The California Highway Patrol and the Justice Depart­ment will discuss field sobriety testing, breathalizers, the Drunk Driver First Offenders Program, and other issues as part of Na­tional Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

• Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor the third annual "Thrash-a-thon" to benefit the American Heart Association. The 72-hour event will begin at midnight in the University Union Plaza.

• Speaker Pat McCully will speak on "Witness For Peace" at noon in University Union Room 220 and at 7:30 p.m. at Mission Hall. The event is part of Central America Awareness Week.

• New wave band Berlin will play at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

Thursday 23

• CASAS will sponsor speaker Lynn Kersey from CRICA (Committee for Health Rights in Central America) at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in University Union Room 216. At 7 p.m., the group will sponsor "When the Mount­ains Tremble," a film on Guatemala. The two events are part of Central America Awareness Week.

• ASI Outings will sponsor a leadership workshop at 11 a.m. Thursday in the University Union Craft Center gallery.

• Bruce Sharkey, landscape archi­tect, will speak on "Respons­ing to the Alaska Landscape: Permafrost, Caribou and Other Stories" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building. A $1 donation will be requested at the door.

Submissions contributed for consideration for publication in Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

Hey...Is Your Life Worth Between $30 and $200?

If so, next time you consume too much of your favorite brew, don’t drive home when you’re through.—TAKE A CAB.

The Snack Bar Introduces...

Chicken Strip Sauces
• sweet & sour
• barbeque
$1.90

Chicken Strip Sauces
• sweet & sour
• barbeque
$1.90

They’re here...
US firms hurry to leave S. Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — American companies, squeezed by a lagging economy in South Africa and anti-apartheid activitists at home, are leaving the white-ruling country at a brisk pace, analysts say.

International Business Machines Corp., two industrial giants, are among the most recent concerns to announce plans to sell operations in South Africa.

Their decisions increase to 29 the number of American companies that have left or voiced plans to do so in 1986, according to Investor Responsibility Research Center, a Washington-based group that tracks U.S. business activity in South Africa.

The Coca-Cola Co., Procter & Gamble Co. and the Marriott Corp., are among the others who are pulling up stakes.

Thirty-nine American companies left in 1985, compared with seven in 1984. U.S. firms in South Africa number 244, with investment totaling $1.3 billion, down from $2.6 billion in 1981.

Disinvestment has long been a goal of American opponents of South Africa's apartheid system of strict racial separation. They argue that withdrawing U.S. capital sends a strong message to Pretoria's white government.

Disinvestment was a major victory for the anti-apartheid movement, said Sullivan devised the so-called Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct that many American businesses follow in hiring, training and promoting black workers in South Africa.

South Africa's recession-plagued economy has played a big role in the exodus of U.S. firms, which was enacted over President Reagan's veto, prohibits any new investment in South Africa, among other things.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black Philadelphia minister who has dealt with American firms in South Africa, has called for withdrawal of U.S. investment and a blockade of the country if apartheid is not abolished by May 1987.

For years, Sullivan urged U.S. companies to stay in South Africa as an engine for change, but he set the 1987 deadline as a means of stepping up pressure on Pretoria.

Sullivan advised the so-called Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct that many American businesses follow in hiring, training and promoting black workers in South Africa.

Poll shows most voters in state opposed to Bird

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bumper sticker spotted in California sheds some light on Rose Bird's problem with the public.

"Free the Night Stalker. Elect Rose Bird," it says.

A Los Angeles Times poll published Tuesday said 66 percent of the 1,594 registered voters surveyed would vote no on Bird's reconfirmation, 31 percent would vote yes and 9 percent were undecided.

None of the convicted murderers whose death sentences Rose Bird has voted to overturn — joined, in all but three cases, by a majority of the state Supreme Court — has gone free, or is likely to go free anytime soon.

No matter. The chief justice of California has become a symbol to opponents — of soft, criminal-coddling judges, of legal "technicalities" that set criminals free, and of liberalism in a conservative era.

Her inability to shed that symbolism is what has made it virtually impossible for Bird to dent her overwhelming deficit in opinion polls for the Nov. 4 election, two days after her 50th birthday, no matter how she replies to opponents' charges on the death penalty, lack of judicial experience, and political bias.

The first woman in the Santa Clara County Public Defender's office, the first woman in a California governor's Cabinet, and the first and only woman ever appointed to the state Supreme Court appears likely to become the first justice of either gender to be removed by the voters in the 50 years of nonpartisan retention elections.

Probably even a skillful, professionally run campaign could not have saved Bird's job.

The chief justice has hired and fired several political consultants, and now is conducting her own $1 million campaign. She even writes her own 30-second television commercials, which amount to brief lectures on the court's role.

"I shouldn't go to some political manipulator, some political consultant, and have them go to a pollster and find out what emotional button to push, how to get them into voting for me," she says.

The statement is vintage Bird: uncompromising, apparently uninterested in the consequences.

To opponents, Bird's defeat would remove the major obstacle to the death penalty. To Bird, it would mean that future justices would be expected to "kneel to the governor, kneel to the special interests."
Women's soccer club splits pair of games

BY DAN RUTHEMEYER  
SPORTS EDITOR

After losing a tough 3-2 game to Cal State Northridge on Saturday, the women's soccer club came on strong Sunday to shut out Fresno State 6-0 and improve its record to 5-3 in the league.

The shutout of Fresno State was the Mustangs' fourth of the season and their most convincing win thus far. They scored five of their goals in the first half and were able to up that margin in the second half en route to the win.

Cal Poly's 3-2 loss to Northridge started out as a 1-1 halftime tie, although a missed penalty kick in the early going could have given the Mustangs the lead.

Northridge came out in the second half and scored two goals within 10 minutes of each other to put Cal Poly two goals back. The Mustangs assumed the early lead and were able to give their bench some important playing time in the second half.

Freshman Caryn McNamee was the main force behind the Cal Poly offense, scoring two goals against Fresno and one against Northridge. McNamee adds these two goals to boost her scoring total to four goals, which includes two goals last weekend against USC and UCLA.

Cal Poly coach Vahid Saremi said the Northridge and Fresno State teams were very similar in that both had a few key players but weren't well rounded.

In contrast, he said the Cal Poly team is very well balanced and has a good number of players who have the ability to score. This season there have been eight players who have added to the scoring attack and 10 who have dealt out assists.

However, before the Mustang offense got going this season some changes were made.

Saremi said that after the team lost its first two games of the year, he moved one of his defensively-oriented players to a more offensive position. Michelle Gill was moved from stopper to halfback to add a little firepower to the Cal Poly offense.

Saremi said that because Gill has five years experience, she is a valuable part of the Mustang defense.

He said that Gill works well with halfback Megan Harding to help along the Cal Poly offense.

This week the Mustangs will play two home games at Cuesta College against San Diego State and Loya. Cal Poly shut out its weekend's two opponents 1-0 and 4-0 several weeks ago when the Mustangs played down South.

ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all Multiple Subject Bilingual Emphasis teacher candidates and Single Subject Bilingual Emphasis teacher candidates as well as any students interested in a career in teaching bilingual students on Saturday, November 1, 1986 in Business Administration/Education Building (02) Rm. 217 at 9:00 A.M. This is a mandatory meeting for those currently in the program. For further information, call 546-1574 or 546-2563.
Tapes are indefinitely from Cerritos crash.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recording of cockpit conversations provides no indication that the pilot of a Mexican airliner that collided with a small plane near Los Angeles ever saw the smaller aircraft, a federal safety investigator said Tuesday.

But National Transportation Safety Board member John Lauber also said in an interview that the tape has "huge gaps" because of battery damage, and said that some exchanges between the two pilots may have been lost.

"There's no indication (in the tape recording) that they saw anything (unbeknownst)," Lauber said. "A lot could have happened because of the tape damage, the board cannot "determine definitely" whether the pilots might have momentarily been aware of the other aircraft. 

Transcripts of the cockpit voice recorder tape, information from the Aeromexico DC-9's flight data recorder and other documents were the focus of the investigation into the Labor Day weekend accident as to be made public by the board late next week.

Lauber headed the NTSB investigation into the collision Aug. 30 over Cerritos, Calif., in which at least 82 people were killed, including all 64 aboard the jetliner and three in the Piper plane. At least 15 people were killed on the ground when the jetliner fell into a residential neighborhood.

The small, private plane flew without authorization into restricted airspace and collided with the jetliner about 6,500 feet as the Mexican plane was making an approach to Los Angeles International Airport.

Black's rumble in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Mobs of blacks rioted through Harare on Tuesday in three hours of riots, fires and assaults prompted by the belief that South Africa played a role in the death of Mozambique's president.

Machel's Soviet-built presidential plane crashed in bad weather on a flight from Zambia to Mozambique. No evidence of foul play has been reported.

In a show of violence since Zimbabwe became independent six years ago, they set fire to two foreign airline offices, overturned cars and stoned missions of South Africa, Malawi and the U.S.

Malawi is the only black-ruled African country that has full diplomatic relations with South Africa.

Riots assailed assorted scores of shoppers and office workers, most of them South Africans.

Several mobs involving a total of about 5,000 people surged through the city's downtown area in what militants said was a protest of alleged South African involvement in Samora Machel's death in an air crash Sunday just across the Mozambique border in South Africa.

Several hundred riots were said to have been many people were injured and more than 50 policemen arrested. They said none of the injuries were serious.

Zimbabwe's semi-official Int­er-African News Agency said two black students involved in the protest were abducted by young whites at gunpoint near the University of Zimbabwe.

Before police gained control, mob­leaders warned other white men and women, and teen-agers to chant slogans against South Africa. Many who refused were beaten.

At least six journalists, four who worked for foreign media, were punched or roughed up.

Police and government officials urged the public to contain the violence and gave no details of casualties or arrests.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe cut short a private visit to Brit­ain and returned hours before the trouble began.

It's a fact!

The phone number for the Brady Bunch is 556-6161. Marsha needs a date. CALL NOW!
WORKSHOP

From page 1

easy to set priorities and make choices, so the workshop helps
wind people up."

The workshop will run for the
next two Tuesdays from 3 to 5
p.m. in the Counseling Center.
Students can sign up for one or
more sessions; advanced
registration is required.

The first workshop explored
values such as motivation for
working, prestige, recognition
and the importance of salary.

The second topic regards help­
ing people keep to in touch with
their interests and finding out
just what those interests are.
This workshop will help students
discover a work environment
they are comfortable in and find
skills they are good at and like.

"We will give each person 48
cards with different skills on
every card, and they will then
sort the cards into piles of skills
they are good at and like and
skills they dislike," said Hayden.

"It's important for people to find
the skills they like because even
though someone may be good at
typing, they may not want to do
that for the rest of their life."

The final workshop is an orien­
tation to researching careers.
Students will be introduced to
the career library which helps
people find out what duties and
salaries are involved in specific
occupations. It also shows stu­
dents how to use books, articles
and computer programs offered.

"The computer offers 1,025
occupational profiles, and also
helps students find graduate
schools that fit their interests.

"The workshop works well for
seniors as well as freshmen and
sophomores just starting out in
finding a career goal. It helps
them find the type of employer
or environment they want," said
Hayden. 

"You can be perfectly
set in your career goal and still
be asking 'How do I decide be­
tween an IBM, Hewlett-Packard
or a small retail store?' "

Hayden said she doesn't intend
everyone to have the perfect
career at the end of the
workshops but to know which
questions to ask themselves
while searching for a career.

The workshops are encouraged
by Hayden for people who like to
work in groups. People who are
not comfortable in groups can go
in individually to talk or do the
same organized projects.

"The groups are good because
it makes people realize they're
not alone; there are people with
the same concerns, and it's OK
to doubt. Cal Poly does not en­
courage you to be undecided,"
added Hayden.

Crackdown hurts
state pot growers

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — The
state Campaign Against Mari­
juana Planting has revised its
longtime value of marijuana
grown on the North Coast from
$2,000 a pound to $3,500.

"Pot is drying up," state
spokesman Jim Berrera said on
Monday. "It's a tough business
to stay in."

"Prices are skyrocketing
because it is more difficult for
growers," said Mendocino Coun­
dy Sheriff Tim Shea.

State marijuana raiders this
season pulled out about 50,000
fewer plants because far less is
being grown, said Shea and Ber­
rera.