Program deals with alcohol offenses

Suzanne Carson
Staff Writer

Atascadero Police Chief Richard McHale has launched the 1986 Avoid The Nine program — a countywide effort to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents within San Luis Obispo County.

The program began Nov. 26 and will continue through Jan. 1.

As this year’s chairman of the prevention program, McHale outlined the program and presented its goals. Members from law enforcement agencies across the county, military representatives and the news media gathered at the Sheriff’s Department Auditorium for the press conference.

McHale described the program as one designed to save lives.

“Our law enforcement agencies will be making a concerted effort to reduce the number of alcohol-related deaths and injuries in this county,” he said. “We have over 350 full-time police officers on duty, and during this program the maximum number of officers will be on duty,” he added.

McHale said law enforcement agencies expect to make more arrests, which means the prevention of some tragedies.

“Every minute there is a collision in this country,” McHale said. “This statistic is representative of a serious alcohol problem in our country,” he added.

National statistics illuminate the problem:

□ A quarter million people died in alcohol-related accidents in the past 10 years.

□ Alcohol-related accidents are See ALCOHOL, back page

Police, students cooperate

Relations remain positive

By Michele Plicner
Staff Writer

Student-officer relations have remained good despite an assault on a San Luis Obispo police officer, according to Steve Miller, head investigating officer for major crimes.

The incident occurred Nov. 15, slightly before midnight, when police were called to break up a party at 1236 Monte Vista Road. Officer Kevin Wilenson was standing on a second story balcony watching the crowd disperse when he was allegedly struck on the right side of the head with a piece of concrete.

“This was the first time an officer had been struck with anything See POLICE, back page

India rebel bus attack results in Hindu riot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hindus rioted and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged “tough and strong action” against Sikh terrorists Monday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 14 of them.

Police said Sikh militants killed eight more people in Punjab state Monday.

Sikh extremists, who want independence for Punjab, killed 14 Hindus in a similar bus hijacking July 25.

Paramilitary troops were ordered to patrol New Delhi during a general strike called for Tuesday by an opposition Hindu political party. Strikes also were scheduled in the Hindu-dominated states of Haryana and Kashmir next to Punjab, which has a Sikh majority.

Shops were closed Monday by general strikes in towns and cities throughout Punjab. Clashes between Sikhs and Hindu youths were reported in Jallandhar, but police said no serious injuries resulted.

About 3,000 Hindus rioted and threw stones on the edge of New Delhi. Police fired shots into the air and lobbed tear gas to scatter the crowds.

Officers said they arrested 100 people for trying to block traffic on the main ring road around the capital.

Police Commissioner Ved Marwah prohibited public gatherings for four days.

Near Parliament, police hauled away 300 supporters of the opposition Janata Party who held a non-violent protest in violation of the ban. They were released later.

The lower house of Parliament was adjourned briefly because See RIOT, back page

First glance

The Cal Poly men’s basketball team began its season on the right foot Saturday by defeating eighth-ranked Cal State Hayward. See SPORTS TUESDAY.

IN QUOTES

We have not inherited the earth from our fathers; we are borrowing it from our children.

— Lester Brown
on the street:

Should midterms be given during dead week?

John Koontz, electronic engineering senior: Definitely not. It's time for finals. Teachers should acknowledge the fact that students have to start considering finals. If teachers can't schedule their exams before dead week, then that's their problem.

Ann Nebeker, graphic communication and business sophomore: No. The whole purpose of dead week is to give students time to study for finals. Giving midterms defeats the purpose of it.

Russell Crane, soil science graduate student: Yeah, I don't see why not. It just seems to me that professors should be able to use the whole 10 weeks as they see fit. Plus it's a good way to review for the final, because you're studying right up to the last minute.

Tony Acayan, electrical engineering senior: I don't think so. You need to study for finals. It makes it too hard on people.

That special day is almost upon us. People everywhere (but especially the kids) eagerly await this yearly celebration. Every year we are subjected to the same grumbling that the importance of the event is overshadowed by a wave of materialism. Still, gifts are bought and given to show respect for the man on his birthday, and I appreciate it.

That's right, it's my birthday. And what do I want? Well last year I asked for Heather Locklear and got nothing, so this year I'm thinking smaller (Like Sally Field ... hahahahaha). Actually this year all I want is respect from my fellow man; now is that so much to ask for? And where shall we start, you may ask. Well, since the beginning of the quarter I've been reduced to sharing a mailbox in the Daily office. They use the feeble excuse, "Ken, you don't get mail," but I know it's more than that: they think I'm scum.

So I want to teach them a lesson, to show them just who they're dealing with. And you can help give this youngster his birthday wish. If I can generate enough mail, if I can fill up that little box, then I'll be able to laugh in their respective faces. (Those editors who sit up there on their thrones like so many tin Gods.)

Now there has never been an question about the fact that I can generate mail. Heck, all I would have to do is write something like "REAGAN IS A JERK," or even better "CREA-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Kenneth Dintzer

TIONISM IS STUPID." That kind of stuff really gets the hate mail flowing. Instead I have taken the mature route ... here's my plan: I love trivia, and (at no cost to you) I have included with this column my 10 best trivia questions. But there is a catch — no answers.

Go ahead, give them a try. But, before I publish the answers I want at least 20 notes in my little box (preferably those giant manila envelopes). Drop them by. Don't have time? Shucks, just give us a call; our operators are standing by. (I'm never here so they'll have to take a message and leave it in my box.) They won't let me print the number, but it's in any campus directory ... you don't even have to leave your name, just say that you vote yes on the mail box initiative.

Hey, I know you're apathetic about things, so am I. Let's be honest: who really cares about the athletics problems? Nobody goes to the events and our parents pay our tuition, so what's to vote on? And the rec center? Hell, we'll be dead and buried with the time that thing is built. But here is something that is really important — me. (And, if I have angered any athletes of people who pay their own way through college, go ahead, write a letter and put it in my box).

Now for the trivia questions:

1) Exactly how many people are there on the Enterprise in the "Star Trek" series? (Hint: "Damned Bones, I'm responsible for the lives of over 400 men and women aboard this ship.")

2) What does Charlie Brown's father do for a living? (Of the Monkees) mother invent a letter and put it in my box.

3) What was the name of the Chief's character on "Get Smart?"

4) What instrument did Tracy play on the "Partridge Family"? (You know classic songs like: "I Can Feel Your Heart Beat!")

5) What are the exact words to the song "The Wonderful Thing About Tiggers," from "Winnie the Pooh"?

6) What was the name of the third regular guests on the old "Match Game" show (the host was Gene Rayburn)?

7) Who was the first guest on "The Tonight Show"? (He began by saying that college "mutates" people into a new professional. In this case, a big blank space would have been better.)

Letters policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions and comments. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and phone number.

letters to the editor

Reader aggravated by 'idiotic' columnist

Editor — I would just like to say that I think Craig Andrews' column, "On idiot patrol," (Nov. 24) is an important piece of literature. It is important because it truly represents a common problem in society. The problem is too many people with absolutely nothing to say are writing columns in newspapers. Andrews' column had no point.

He began by saying that college "mutates" people into a new "Establishment" population, then went on to say that college has made him able to "spot B.S. from miles away." If the latter assertion was true, Andrews should stand back one mile and read his column. I know sometimes in the newspaper business the pressures of the deadline can cause editors to print things they wouldn't print if more time were available. On Nov. 24, maybe the space just needed to be filled so the paper would look professional. In this case, a big blank space would have been better.

HENRY DAVIDSON

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Pismo Beach search scaled down

PISMO BEACH (AP) — A search that lasted until dawn Sunday failed to find the second of two people believed aboard a light plane that plunged into the ocean Saturday night, authorities said.

Steve Yamaichi of Pismo Dunes State Park said Monday the Coast Guard had called off its search of the area, but that park rangers were continuing a passive search as part of their normal patrol routine.

A man and a woman were thought to have been in the plane, said Jim Burke, chief ranger for the State Department of Parks and Recreation in Pismo Dunes. But only the woman was found.

The body of Margaret June Tonne, 37, of San Jose was recovered about 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, said Jack Raymond, a department spokesman.

The identity of the missing man was unavailable Monday.

The crash was reported at 8:05 p.m. Saturday by people who spotted the small Cessna going into the water, said Petty Officer Larry Lucchetti at the Coast Guard's Monterey base.

Raymond said Coast Guard cutters and helicopters scoured the area through the night but called off the search at dawn.

An investigation by the National Transportation and Safety Board was scheduled to begin Monday.

Civil Rights Commission blasted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John H. Bunzel declined reappointment to another term on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on Monday, saying the agency "has lost its credibility" and is divided by "bitterness and acrimony."

In a scathing announcement from Stanford University, Bunzel, a Democrat who was named to the commission in 1983, likened the agency to "a little Beirut on the Potomac."

In a letter sent to President Reagan on Nov. 24, Bunzel suggested that Congress re-evaluate the commission's mandate so that it can better address problems of crime, unemployment and teenage pregnancy among minorities.

Bunzel, 62, is the former president of San Jose State University and now is a senior research fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institution.

Commissioners serve three-year terms.

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Debate examines the origins of the human race

By Matt Weiser

Spectators packed the Cal Poly Theatre Nov. 24 for a creationism versus evolution debate, sponsored by the Fellowship of Active Christian Thinkers (FACT).

Theatre operators had to turn away an estimated 200 people after all seats for the free debate were filled.

Hugh Ross, astronomer and California Institute of Technology research fellow, presented voluminous research information about the universe to support his belief that the universe had a beginning point in time and is not infinitely old.

Ross said Einstein showed the universe to be accelerating and expanding, and the only scientific principle exhibiting these characteristics simultaneously is an explosion: the big bang. He said an exploding universe meant there was a beginning, but Einstein thought this was philosophically unacceptable.

"As Einstein looked at this back in 1916, he was revolted by it because he was committed, to saving the static universe law," said Ross. "He did not want to give God the credit for the beginning."

To get around what his own theory showed, said Ross, Einstein postulated a new force of physics and developed a "cosmological constant" that showed the universe as static.

"The reason we are here is a misinterpretation of the Bible."

— John Mottman

Ross also presented the oscillating universe theory, which views the universe as bouncing through regular periods of expansion and contraction infinitely.

He also described the participatory entropic principle, which says that because man is observing the universe in operation, through an observer relationship human beings created the universe.

Ross said all attempts to show the universe as static "have been moving in the direction of increasing absurdity." He said Einstein's original theory of relativity is valid regarding the universe. "Space and time, as well as matter and energy, have a beginning point. Equations of general relativity hold true for the universe. There is design in the universe, and that points to some kind of deity," he said.

Ross said the Bible can be trusted more than scientific discoveries because it is historically accurate. "The fact that it makes precise statements which are now coming true is significant," said Ross.

John Mottman, Cal Poly physics professor, criticized Ross's approach and the Bible itself. He said the scientists quoted by Ross may have been wrong but that being wrong is part of science.

"The Bible may have been divine inspired, but I doubt very much that it was divinely dictated," said Mottman. "When I read Genesis I think it doesn't make a darn bit of sense as a science document. I don't see why we ever have to think that the Bible is somehow a physics textbook."

Mottman noted that on the third day, the Bible says God created grass, and on the fourth day He created the sun. "It's hard to grow grass without the sun," he said. "I really have to take objection to using the Bible as a science text. It doesn't make logical sense."

"I think the universe is nice and rational," Mottman said.

"The reason we are here is a misinterpretation of the Bible."

— Hugh Ross

"No form of life is more similar to us than the great apes," said McKim. "Why is it that we and chimps have the same eye? I suggest it is because we got that eye from a common ancestor.

"The claims that religion makes the universe to be decelerating and the only scientific processes of nature as we know them. The resurrection is something that is absolutely contrary to the way science works."

McKim said the fossil record supports evolution, and supernatural origins cannot be verified in any way. "No conceivable observation or experiment can ever prove or disprove any claim about the supernatural," he said.

McKim described a number of similarities between man and other animals, including apes, dolphins and bats, and he said there is also as much evidence for evolution as there is for the theory of creation. "There's only one scientific explanation for these complex patterns of similarities and differences, and that is the theory of evolution," said McKim. "It is the only one that works."

McKim also presented the theory that the human and human-like fossils should become increasingly ape-like as people look further back in time. So far, McKim said, the theory has been proved.

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Cal Poly's past revisited

A 1927 Cal Poly grad returns and finds himself transported to his days as a Mustang football player

This Cal Poly Homecoming was the first time I had ever visited San Luis Obispo or set foot on the campus in over half a century. My visit to the campus was a little unusual due to the fact I am almost totally blind, only at times experiencing fleeting shadows.

There is a theory that with the loss of eyesight, other faculties — especially hearing — are increased. However, that has not been the case with me, but I do have strong visualization, which seemingly transports me into another time.

On Friday morning, Nov. 14, my old friend and Mustang teammate Harold "Rudy" Truesdale took me out to the Cal Poly campus, the area I had not visited for so long. Rudy and I had both been enrolled as students in the first Cal Poly junior college class that started in September of 1927. My friend guided me over the campus, explaining the many present-day structures and the few remaining landmarks that I might remember — for example the site (today a parking lot) where Duel Hall once stood, the dormitory where I lived.

The sensation of being there took over: I was not in the year of 1986, but rather as if in a "time machine" transported to the year of 1927. I had a distinct advantage over other old-timers of not having the distraction of actually seeing the changes that had been made. Instead it was as though I was actually seeing, without eyes, people and events that had taken place those many years past.

A moving picture started at the site where Duel Hall stood before making room for cars, as if a "mind camera" had focused on this building. I observed an actual scene that took place many years ago. I was in the Dining Hall where we college students ate and enjoyed appealing our healthy young appetites. Yes there at one of the tables sat one of the dorm favorites "Barb" Barbaria, an end on that first college Mustang team. This joyous, excitable Italian American evidently missed his mother's Italian cooking. On this occasion the home sickness was rather apparent.

Barb sat at the table with a plate in front of him on which he heaped mashed potatoes. The recap was vivid — on top of this mountain of potatoes this son of Italian heritage actually poured almost a full bottle of ketchup, stirred briskly, then consumed all with evident relish.

Now the scene shifted. Although faintly aware of being blind when happy experiences can not only be "mental film" of yesteryear, I almost a full bottle of ketchup, stirred briskly, then consumed all with evident relish.

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The scene again shifts. We are now at the 1927 Homecoming football game against Santa Barbara Junior College, the site approximately where the home game is played today. There was no turf — players scrimmaged and played on plain dirt. Yes, there are the stands erected on both sides. The Cal Poly Mustang squad comes running onto the field. There is red-headed Coach Agosti giving instructions to the team. The game starts and quarterback Pete Trevers calls the signals. The game line is bucking end runs, and there are very few forward passes. The yell of the Cal Poly boosters rings in my ears, and Cal Poly beats Santa Barbara by a good margin.

This strange reverie ends on this happy note as in my mind's ear I heard the Cal Poly band, led by John Hanna, drum major, playing "Light on Mustangs." Yes, at least in my case, there are at times "fringe benefits" in being blind when happy experiences can not only be remembered, but actually "relived."

By Alson William Dawson
Photo by Daryl Shoptaugh

ATTENTION, POLYTEES

All loyal Polyites should know their school song. The words of the song were written by our vice-president, Miss Chase.

SCHOOL SONG

Come all ye jolly students, Come join our merry throng. There's no place like our Poly, So come along.
She's our Alma Mater; She trains both head and hand; So here's to you, Old Poly. For you we sing.

Chorus

Our colors, green and orange, We proudly will display. Nor shall that honor mar them, If life's rough and gray.
And when school days are over, Our love will not grow less; We ever will remember
C. T. S.

Beneath Old Bishop's shadow Our campus stretches fair; Both bathed both morn and evening, In beauty rare.
And all our girls are loyal; And all our boys are true; And here's to you, Old Poly, Yes, here's to you. The Cal Poly fight song, as it was sung in 1927.

Members of the 1927 Mustang football team reunited at homecoming Nov. 15. Standing left to right are Leonard "Stub" Tate, a tackle; Raymond "Pete" Traver, quarterback; George Elliot, end; Harold "Rudy" Truesdale, tackle; and Alson William Dawson, guard.
C. American office burgled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Files in the Southeast Washington offices of the Commission on U.S.-Central American Relations were rifled but no computer equipment or typewriters taken during a break-in over the weekend, a commission spokesman said Sunday night.

A city police officer, Alice Anderson, confirmed that the commission had reported a break-in at 3:47 p.m. Saturday to police, but would not release details of the police report.

Lindsey Mattison, who identified himself as director of the International Center, which houses the Central American commission along with commissions on U.S-Asian and U.S.-African relations, said staff members discovered Saturday afternoon that a second-story window had been smashed with a brick and that file drawers opened.

"It’s hard to tell what files were taken," Mattison said, adding that when the commission staff returns to work Monday a detailed investigation will be conducted.

He described the commission as investigating drug smuggling and arms deals involving the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

NOW has 20th anniversary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two decades after a revolution called the women's movement began exploding American values, the National Organization for Women is celebrating by trumpeting its triumphs and warning of future threats.

"Come join us as we celebrate the past, assess the present and look to the future of a movement that will not end," said invitations for NOW's 20th anniversary party Monday night.

Peg Yorkin, producer of the event at the Los Angeles Music Center, said the song-and-dance extravaganza was focused as much on erosion and losses as on the gains in women's rights.

"We have made a lot of gains. We've changed the nation's psyche permanently," said NOW president Eleanor Smeal when she announced the anniversary party two months ago.

"But there has been a recalcitrant power establishment, a money establishment, that has fought us every inch of the way."

Twenty years after the organization was formed by 20 women in Betty Friedan's hotel room, NOW continues to fight for its original goals of equal rights and abortion rights.

Its founders rank among their achievements better access for women to credit, jobs, school sports and safe and legal abortion. They cite statistics showing that 40 percent of law students, 30 percent of medical students and 25 percent of engineering students are now women. In 1966 those figures were 3 percent of law school enrollments, 8 percent in medical schools and 1 percent in engineering.

The organization's greatest loss in two decades was its failure to obtain passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. NOW also has faced vocal opposition from such groups as Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, which holds the women's movement responsible for escalating divorce rates and other social ills.

The anniversary show, featuring about 100 Hollywood performers, was expected to raise $500,000 for NOW and the NOW Foundation, which will use the money to kick off its 21st Century Fund. Its purpose will be to take the NOW message to the public through a media blitz.

The power of Hollywood celebrities to raise money led to the choice of Los Angeles as the site for the NOW celebration, Yorkin said. The show cast included Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda, Jane Alexander, Alan Alda, Teri Garr, Diannn Carroll and Dick Shawn.

Former first lady Betty Ford was honorary chairman, and two other former occupants of the White House, Lady Bird Johnson and Rosalynn Carter, were members of the honorary planning committee.

Yorkin said the show will look back at the unliberated past through film clips and toward the future with a speech by Smeal.

"Somewhere along the line, people got the notion that modern social movements only last 10 years," Smeal has said.

"Well, we're going into our third decade."
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Reagan Administration officials knew that a now-fired White House aide was building an American-manned air resupply wing this year for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, according to government sources.

Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, dismissed last week for what the administration says was his role in diverting to the Contras as much as $30 million in Iranian arms sales proceeds, arranged the purchase of a five-plane air force and delivery of military supplies to the Contras, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

An administration official said an internal White House review of the Contra resupply operation has found that the Iranian payments were used to pay for the air wing.

North's role in both the Contra resupply operation and the Iranian arms deal raises questions about what President Reagan and other top advisers knew about the Iran-Contra connection.

U.S. government officials, familiar with the North operation, said that although the Iranian-Contra link was a closely held secret inside the White House, North's management of the air operation was known to officials in the State Department, Pentagon, CIA and the National Security Council.

"Everyone knew something was going on down there and that Ollie (North) was doing it," one official said.

In explaining North's firing from the National Security Council staff last Tuesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said only North "knew precisely" about the Iran-Contra connection and his boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, who resigned, "did know that something of this nature was occurring."

But congressional investigators have begun examining how an operation as large as the Contra air resupply mission, based at El Salvador's Ilopango military airport in clear view of U.S. military advisers, could have been funded from Iranian arm sales without Reagan and other top officials knowing.

Last year, The Associated Press reported that North developed a plan in early 1984 for using private Americans and third countries, including Israel, to funnel aid to the rebels in the face of congressional opposition. Sources quoted by The AP said Reagan orally approved the plan and it fell to North to implement.


The air resupply operation came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua while flying guns to the Contras.

Documents recovered from the plane and interviews with principals show that the Ilopango operation was a major resupply effort, involving more than 100 flights dating back to early 1986. Reagan secretly authorized U.S. arms sales to Iran in January.

WASlGHINGTON (AP) —— Larry Layton, a child of wealth who followed the Rev. Jim Jones into a South American jungle, was convicted Monday of conspiring with Jones and others to murder a congressman, a killing that triggered the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide.

A federal court jury also convicted Layton, 40, of aiding and abetting in the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan and of conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat who was wounded in the same attack eight years ago.

"This man was a killer," U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello told reporters after the verdict. He took part in the plot "because he was a believer."

Hours after Ryan and four others were killed on an airstrip in Guyana, Jones and 912 followers died by poison and gunfire in their nearby agricultural settlement of Jonestown, where Jones had moved the cult's headquarters from California the previous year.

Layton, who admitted shooting and wounding two dissident temple members who were trying to leave with Ryan, was convicted of taking part in a plot by Jones to keep Ryan and his party from reaching the outside world with news of conditions at Jonestown.

Layton was the only former temple member to be tried in the United States. An earlier trial on the same charges ended in a hung jury in 1981.


Layton sat without changing expression, his hands folded, as the jury's verdict was read after 25 hours of deliberation over six days. He gave consoling pats to two of his lawyers, Tony Tamburrello and Assistant Federal Public Defender Marianne Bachers, who sat alongside him, before being led away by federal marshals.

The air resupply operation was a major resupply effort, involving more than 100 flights dating back to early 1986. Reagan secretly authorized U.S. arms sales to Iran in January.

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**PEOPLE'S TEMPLE CULTIST CONVICTED IN DEATH**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry Layton, a child of wealth who followed the Rev. Jim Jones into a South American jungle, was convicted Monday of conspiring with Jones and others to murder a congressman, a killing that triggered the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide.

A federal court jury also convicted Layton, 40, of aiding and abetting in the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan and of conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat who was wounded in the same attack eight years ago.

"This man was a killer," U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello told reporters after the verdict. He took part in the plot "because he was a believer."

Hours after Ryan and four others were killed on an airstrip in Guyana, Jones and 912 followers died by poison and gunfire in their nearby agricultural settlement of Jonestown, where Jones had moved the cult's headquarters from California the previous year.

Layton, who admitted shooting and wounding two dissident temple members who were trying to leave with Ryan, was convicted of taking part in a plot by Jones to keep Ryan and his party from reaching the outside world with news of conditions at Jonestown.

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White House officials say Reagan hopes to implement new policies that will tighten security and increase punishment for spies.
Senator asks for bilingual learning plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Saying he intends to lead the drive to implement the English-only initiative approved by California voters last month, state Sen Art Torres on Monday proposed a new $5.5 million bilingual education program for adults.

Torres, the only Hispanic member of the state Senate, said that while he strenuously opposed Proposition 63 in the election last month, "the people obviously have spoken, and now we have to implement it."

Laying the foundation for what could be one of the state capital's major political battles of 1987, Torres said now that supporters of the initiative making English the official language of California have won the election it is up to them to join opponents in making it work.

Torres, D-Los Angeles, said a key to that will be strengthening public school programs which teach English to minority children and creating programs for an estimated 4 million adults in California who either do not speak English at all or are illiterate.

Torres said his SB9, introduced in Monday's opening session of the 1987-88 Legislature, would be "exclusively directed at adult education, wherever it may occur," including community colleges and high school adult education programs.

Poultry program to cut spending, deficits

By Sandra Coffey

An advisory board of poultry industry representatives and university officials met Nov. 25 to consider ways the university can reduce costs of the poultry program or increase income of poultry projects.

Dean of the School of Agriculture Lark Carter said that for the past three years, Poultry Unit projects have showed "super-large expenditures" which have exceeded their income. The Poultry Unit has not broken even in the past 10 years, Carter said.

Carter explained that repeated overexpenditures are understandable in such a small program, and that he doesn't expect the program to break even. However, Carter said, the current losses exceeding $10,000 have prompted him and the Foundation Board to place a limit on how much of these overexpenditures the university will carry.

Carter said the poultry program is felt to be very important to the university and is allowed to run on a deficit budget because the program meets the needs of students and the poultry industry.

The advisory board offered suggestions and possible solutions to reducing costs of poultry projects at Cal Poly.

Bob Cornell, a representative of Foster Farms, said he would look into the possibility of a turkey range project that would involve 3,500 to 5,000 turkeys. Cornell said the project would require low investment, and that there is a possibility that a contractual agreement could be arranged in which Foster's would later buy the turkeys from the university.

Carter said changes in management, scheduling of layer flocks and selling of eggs were proposed at the meeting. These changes, along with Foster's proposed plan for a turkey project, should help the university reduce its over-expenditures, Carter said. He said the changes would be implemented immediately.

Plans to build a new $2.5 million poultry unit were also discussed at the meeting. Carter said he hopes the new unit is approved, but "it is not a sure thing," he said. Carter explained that the program meets the needs of students and the poultry industry.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management disputes criticism by the Wilderness Society, says it is fulfilling its duty to protect the vast, fragile California desert from destructive uses.

"It was exaggerated," Ed Hastey, the bureau's California director, said of a new Wilderness Society study, "Failure in the Desert," that accuses the agency of poorly managing the 12.1 million acres of desert under federal ownership.

"We've done a good job," Hastey said in a telephone interview. "We've improved our management each year."

The environmental group disagreed. It said that while the bureau studies which desert areas to recommend for wilderness protection by Congress, man's intrusions are scarring the desert, which still bears the tracks left in 1942 by Army tanks training for the North Africa invasion.

The Wilderness Society cites authorized and unauthorized mining operations in wilderness study areas and the annual 160-mile race across the sands by motorcycles roaring from Barstow to Las Vegas.

"It's like cutting up a Picasso painting," said Patricia Schifferle, the Nevada-California regional director for the Wilderness Society.

The agency has been unwilling to say "no" to desert uses that damage the fragile environment and has not been vigorous in citing or prosecuting violators," the study says. "BLM has failed — and continues to fail."

In 1976, Congress directed the bureau to survey the federal desert lands and recommend which should be preserved as wilderness areas. The agency has designated 1.8 million acres for final study.

Hastey said the bureau expects to make its formal desert wilderness recommendation to Congress in 1988 following further surveys, but the Wilderness Society is urging Congress not to wait.

"We've improved our management each year."

It is backing a proposal by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., to give wilderness protection to 4.5 million acres as well as create three new national parks: Mojave, Death Valley and Joshua Tree.

"In light of BLM's poor record ... further delay makes no sense," the study says. "Another reason for urgency is the proximity of these extraordinary wild lands to 15 million people."

The Wilderness Society cites a 1983 Geological Survey calculation that for each mile traveled on a natural desert, a motorcycle displaces about 1,500 pounds of soil and accelerates natural erosion.

Bureau of Land Management disputes criticism

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How to Place a Classified Ad

WHE^
Reagan advised to tell all

WASHINGTON (AP) — From friend and foe alike, President Reagan is getting the same advice: Take the initiative and get all the facts out about the tangled dealings by members of his administration that sent arms to Iran and money to Contras.

"He needs to get on top of it," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said on Sunday. "It's not going to go away."

What steps Reagan takes could determine whether he comes out of this crisis able to govern effectively or whether the nation will watch another president struggling to survive a controversy he allowed to get out of control.

Reagan was back at the White House after a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch. He returned vowing to "do whatever we have to to get to the bottom of this."

The Sunday interview shows on the television networks reflected the high degree of skepticism and concern among Republicans and Democrats about what has been disclosed so far.

And while most members of Congress were reluctant to speculate on who might have known more than they now are admitting, two Republicans suggested that Vice President George Bush should have known.

Appearing on the ABC-TV program, "This Week With David Brinkley," Dole was openly skeptical of the administration account that said knowledge of the Iran-Contra connection was limited to Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, and an aide.

Buchanan's memo, written on April 1, 1969, said Nixon should observe the first anniversary of her husband's assassination was among documents from the Nixon administration made public Monday for the first time since 1974.

The aide, Patrick Buchanan, is now the director of communications for President Reagan.

The memo was among 1.5 million documents released by the National Archives from the more than 40 million documents Nixon left behind when he resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

Nixon documents made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1969 memo from a top aide admonishing former president Richard M. Nixon to avoid a visit to Mrs. Martin Luther King on the first anniversary of her husband's assassination was among documents from the Nixon administration made public Monday for the first time since 1974.

The aide, Patrick Buchanan, is now the director of communications for President Reagan.

The memo was among 1.5 million documents released by the National Archives from the more than 40 million documents Nixon left behind when he resigned Aug. 9, 1974.
Cal Poly starts over Hayward season with win

Chambers shows All-American skills in victory over 8th-ranked Pioneers

By Elmer Ramos

HAYWARD — Several hundred people were not able to get into the sold-out Oakland Coliseum Saturday night to see Chicago Bulls' superstar Michael Jordan, basketball's most dazzling player, perform his magic. But the disappointed fans did not have to look far for an alternative show.

In Hayward, a few miles south, Cal Poly's Sean Chambers was putting on an exhibition of his own. Granted, Chambers is not Jordan, but the All-American forward was a devastating weapon, leading the Mustangs to a 70-61 victory over Hayward State.

It was Poly's season opener, but the 6-3 senior made last season seem like yesterday. He was a force from the opening tipoff, collecting 24 points, 11 rebounds, four assists and two steals. All his statistics were either game or team-highs.

"I'm so high right now," said Chambers, referring to his emotional state. "It was a sweet win; it will be a big boost for the rest of the season."

Chambers is best known for his offensive exploits. However, he beat Hayward with more than resounding dunks and slick turnaround jumpers. He took charge of the boards, played outstanding defense and displayed deft ball-handling skills in helping the guards break through a pesky full-court press.

"He's so versatile," said Poly coach, Steve Beason. "Being a great athlete and an intelligent player, he takes full advantage."

Poly's victory was pleasing for other reasons. Although Chambers said it was not a major motivator, revenge undoubtedly was on the minds of

Mustangs. Hayward defeated Poly in the first round of the NCAA playoffs in March, ending the Mustangs' quest for a berth in the national championships.

The win also gave the team some indication as to how competitive it will be after losing three starters from last year's conference-championship squad.

Hayward was ranked No. 8 in a pre-season Division II poll, but the Mustangs were not seriously threatened until the game's waning moments.

"I really didn't know what to expect," said Beason. "We've only scrimmaged two or three times."

The victory was the first of Beason's head-coaching career. He was an assistant to Ernie Wheeler last year and took over the helm when Wheeler resigned.

For complete game statistics, see SCOREBOARD, page 13

Cal Poly women's volleyball team, in the midst of a late-season slump, will face San Jose State in the first round of the NCAA playoffs to decide the national champion.

The Lady Mustangs lost to Stanford in four sets last Tuesday 15-7, 12-15, 15-8, 15-11. Poly, 21-15 and ranked No. 12 in the nation, has dropped three straight and four of its last five.

Poly will travel to San Jose Thursday to battle the Lady Spartans in the Northwest Regionals. San Jose, ranked fourth in the nation, has defeated the Lady Mustangs three times this year, twice in the regular season and once in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament.

The playoffs pit 32 teams in a single-elimination tournament. The field is split into four regions of eight teams each, with the winners of the regionals meeting in the final-four tournament at the University of the Pacific on Dec. 18 through 20.

Unlike past years, the teams are assigned to regions strictly on a geographical basis. This was done to include more eastern teams and undercut the dominance of western teams, said PCAA spokesman Mike Harrums.

The Northwest Regional clearly is the toughest regional. It includes six teams from the PCAA, which is considered by many to be the best conference in the nation. All six squads are ranked in the top 20.

Pacific, Hawaii, San Jose, San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara and Poly are seeded one through six respectively. United States International University of San Diego and Idaho State round out the region. Pacific is the defending national champion and 1986 NCAA Volleyball Champion.
MUSTANGS

From page 12 in September after a 14-year tenure, Chambers keyed the Mustangs' fast start, scoring his first nine points before five minutes ticked off the clock. Poly was ahead 13-9 when it kicked into overdrive, outscoring Hayward 21-5 in the next seven minutes. Center Darren Masingale buried a baseline jumper to give the Mustangs their biggest lead of the evening, 34-14, with 7:40 left in the half. The halftime score was 42-30.

Masingale and forward Melvin Parker fouled out with over eight minutes left in the game, so the Mustangs went with a shorter lineup, using three guards and no center.

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Volleyball

From page 12

PCAA champion.

Stanford's Teresa Smith carried her team to victory over Poly last week in Palo Alto. Smith got 29 kills on 52 attempts for an outstanding .462 kill percentage. Stanford also controlled the net defensively, collecting 34 blocks to Poly's 16.

Stanford got off to fast starts in the three sets it won, only to have their efforts stalled by the Lady Mustangs at each of the game points. Stanford led 14-6 in the final set, but the stubborn Poly squad forced the Cardinal to fight through several sideouts and points before gaining the clincher.

"I have mixed feelings about how we played tonight," said Wilton. "All that I ask is that we fight, and we did that tonight."

Poly's Theresa Smith was the Lady Mustang's leading hitter, knocking down 18 kills, and Michelle Hansen added nine. Middle blocker Erin Deiters, who has played in the shadow of Carol Tschasar all season, had one of her finer outings. The sophomore pounded seven kills out of 16 attempts for an excellent .375 kill percentage.

Setter Claudia Hemmersbach had a rare off-day, getting only 36 assists out of 135 attempts. Freshman Kieran O'Leary replaced her for part of the third set.

Carol Tschasar drops the ball over a Stanford opponent last Tuesday in Palo Alto.

Moseley helps out new team in overtime win

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns will not feel cheated when they hand Mark Moseley his first paycheck.

The 15-year NFL veteran was perfect on two short field goals Sunday, the second one a 29-yarder into a stiff wind that gave the Browns a 13-10 overtime victory over the Houston Oilers.

"That's what I'm here for. I'm here to help them win the close ones," Moseley said Monday.

Moseley, 38, had his career rejuvenated last week when the Browns signed him to replace Matt Bahr, who was sidelined for the season with a knee injury.

Moseley, waived by the Washington Redskins in October, was one of only two kickers the Browns brought in for tryouts. He won out over 26-year-old Brian Franco, a former USFL kicker.

"I've always been a strong believer that you better have a guy who's done it before," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday. "Mark obviously did a fine job."
classified ad text
ALCOHOL

From page 1

From the leading cause of death for people 16 to 24 years old. California statistics are alarmingly high — higher than those of 48 other states:

• About seven Californians die every day at the hands of drivers under the influence.

• Every year 2,500 people die in accidents that involve someone who has been drinking.

• Nearly 400,000 arrests are made in California for DUI offenses — many of them second and third offenses.

San Luis Obispo County police officers have seen a dramatic rise in drinking and driving offenses during the past four years. In 1982, 288 people were arrested for drinking and driving compared to 456 in 1985. There have been no fatalities, but 14 of the incidents involved serious injuries. During the past four years, there has been a 50 percent increase in drinking and driving offenses in the county.

"Keeping the community aware of this program is vital," McHale said.

Paul Hyman, director of the County Alcohol Rehabilitation Program, agreed with McHale. "This is a critical time during the holiday season when young people are making alcohol-related decisions," Hyman said. "And because alcohol-related crashes are the leading cause of deaths of 16- to 24-year-olds in this country, a special focus should be placed here."

The focus Hyman referred to was stepping up educational programs throughout the county and in the schools.

A recently-passed state Senate bill will help make these programs become a reality; the bill gives judges discretion to add $50 to the average $1,500 DUI fine, which then would be implemented toward rehabilitation programs.

McHale said there will be no California Highway Patrol check points along the highways this year due to a legal decision which is yet to be made by the Supreme Court.

POLICE

From page 1

so lethal," said Miller. Technical- ly, the incident is classified as "battery of a police officer" and "assault with a deadly weapon," and it is considered a felony.

Miller said that in the past there has been minor confrontations at parties, including tossed beer cans and objects thrown at police cars. Even though this incident was more serious, Miller said, "it will not effect the way we handle parties."

Miller also said that he did not believe the size or rowdiness of the party was a reflection of the recent restrictions put on fraternity parties.

He added that there haven't been any other real problems, and generally relations between students and officers were good. "We only go to parties as a result of complaints, and we generally get cooperation."

Miller and other police officers at San Luis Obispo were once Cal Poly students, and Miller said he understands the problems that arise at parties. But he said,

...the parties seem to have gotten wilder over the past 15 years since I was at Poly."

Officers have no description of the individual who threw the piece of concrete, and they are hoping someone will contact the police department with information regarding the event, Miller said. Anonymous information may also be directed to "Crime Stoppers," which is administered by the Telegram-Tribune.

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