Highway 1 —
A half century of travel

By Lawrence Anton

A Raggedy Ann-looking clown danced about the picnic area waving a decorative Highway 1 sign. State Assemblyman Eric Seastrand and Congressman Leon Panetta were there. A 21-piece band, the Morro Bay Whitecaps, engaged in musical reminiscence.

The sky was clear and the sun's heat was tempered by a gentle breeze. It was a fine day for a celebration.

More than 1,000 people were on hand at Hearst Castle State Park Saturday as federal, state and county officials rededicated Highway 1 on the 50th anniversary of its completion.

After the rededication ceremony, which included speeches by Panetta, Seastrand and Carl Hysen, chairman of the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, and the unveiling of a 50th anniversary road sign, visitors were invited — for $5 — to enjoy a traditional Spanish barbecue, replete with steak, sourdough bread, salad and salsa.

Harley Walter, with the Cavalier Inn, which donated much of the food, said he was surprised at the low turn-out. "We aren't cooking up all the steaks yet,'' he said. "We aren't cooking up all the steaks yet,'' he said. "We can always take back what we don't use.''

The workers tending the barbecue planned to cook 350 pounds of steak.

Penalties for possession of a stolen bike, a felony, can include a prison term, probation of one to five years, restitution to the bike owner and suspension from school if the offender is a student.

Those who have a stolen bike can avoid the penalties by taking advantage of an extended amnesty offer.

"If someone has a bike they believe is stolen and they want to bring it in right now, before we find them, no criminal charges would be brought against them if the bike is found to be stolen,'' Berrett said. "There are no tricks involved. But if during our patrol we find someone in possession of a stolen bike, we will file charges.''

To aid their search, officers will use a computer program which lists the serial numbers and description of stolen bikes. If officers find bicycles with altered or missing serial numbers, the bikes will be confiscated and the riders will be subject to arrest.

"We want to avoid this,'' said Berrett. "We want to avoid this.''

The workers tending the barbecue planned to cook 350 pounds of steak.

Connie Freeman, a member of the Highway 1 Association, a group which

Happy Columbus Day

A half century of travel
Politics shouldn't wear a black robe

The Grand Old Party seems to be in a bit of a pinch. Without a doubt, the debate circling President Reagan's—would be U.S. Supreme Court candidate—Robert Bork has been the hardest, most-publicized Supreme Court appointment in recent history. The debate seems to have been fueled not so much by fierce Democratic opposition to Bork the man, but by Republican strategy in trying to win the Senate through the Judiciary Committee doors into the president's basket of eggs. The appointment hearings have been peppered with probing questions by legislators wanting to make sure Bork is a man of conscience, not a cog in the GOP machine. It makes sense that most Republican legislators favor Bork's appointment. The Donkey that bucked its way into the Senate to secure its stronghold in Congress is also threatening to kick in the Oval Office door, capturing two of the three estates — the executive and legislative branches.

Republican lawmakers may as well play hookey on vote days and go internecine fighting over the Potomac. But since the Republican minority wants least to be all wet, it will fight like hell to find refuge under the right wing of the judiciary.

This is why Bork is such a controversial choice. While most Republicans will claim their interests lie in a swing-vote justice to replace Powell, they are well aware that Bork is a much heavier man than Powell was.

The Supreme Court was established in 1789 as an independent body, free and void of all political interests. Justices are appointed for life, thus ensuring "the individual judge from improper influences not only by other branches but by colleagues as well" said Brennan in a 1982 opinion.

From the Republican front, the fight for Bork is a partisan one. That's why his appointment would be dangerous. Not that Bork's decisions would reflect anything but his own conscience. It's that his engrafted ideologies could easily undercut the Supreme Court as an independent body. The debate seems to have been fueled not so much by fierce Democratic opposition to Bork the man, but by Republican strategy in trying to win the Senate through the Judiciary Committee doors into the president's basket of eggs.

As a political scientist, I get paid to keep on top of the political scene. In all modesty, I think I know more about the politics of presidential selection than your basic homeless freeway overpass dweller. Yes, I lack the resources to vouch for the accuracy of what a candidate says about himself, his background, and his statements on issues. I know enough about politics to realize that politicians, like athletes, are prone to exaggerate their importance. I depend upon the media to assist me by assembling the relevant information about the candidates so I can arrive at an informed judgment on their fitness for office. I will decide what facets of a candidate's record and background are important. The media, on the other hand, is there to explore them.

When Colorado Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder announced two weeks ago that she would not enter the Democratic presidential primaries, she did not mention fear of the media. Schroeder's decision was based on political grounds: not enough time to generate the momentum to carry her from the Iowa caucus to the New Hampshire primary to the "Super Tuesday" southern primaries, and, not enough money. Schroeder is a bright and articulate person who would have given the voters a welcome alternative to the blandness of the other candidates from both parties.

Schroeder would have emerged unscathed, I suspect, from the media scrutiny that would have accompanied her participation in national politics. By contrast, Gary Hart and Joe Biden were forced out of the race because of their personal mistakes of judgment. The media quoted improperly on Hart's case and, with some good-will, some now ex-staff of candidate Michael Dukakis, they documento plagiarized and misrepresented on Biden's lack of veracity resulted in his early departure from the race. The voters are forgiving with isolated examples of distortions but Biden left a trail of lies wide enough for the dumbest private eye in King City to follow. Hart struck me as a looser and a whiner during his unsuccessful race in 1988. I am not impressed with a candidate who says, as Hart did in 1984, "I'm not going to win the big ones, I'm going to find out what the issues are." The fact that Hart had a zipper problem did not trouble me as much as his arrogant assumption that neither his background nor his honesty should be of concern to voters.

Politics shouldn't wear a black robe

Letter to the editor

Mediocrity is the name of the game

Editor:

Hooray! on the editorial questioning the quarter system (Oct. 9). I wonder how many students feel this way about this topic.

It is my second quarter at Cal Poly and I realize that my ability to obtain a degree is based on how well I achieve in the Scannons. Then, of course, there's the Junior Writing Test and senior project.

The days are long gone when students were required to write out their test answers. No longer are professors required to find out how much the students actually learned in their classroom. George Orwell's "1984" here we come.

Just send the multiple choice test sheet through the scanning machine. Bingo! No fuss, no muss, no stress. Just record the grade. It's as easy as cooking on the microwave or pumping gas at your local self-serve. But what about the cable television? No wonder this is one of the most illiterate developed countries of the modern world.

How are we to improve this system? We are all taught to work on our own, just like the modern corporation. But then we are expected to patrol and improve our education system. What's wrong with just completing homework or writing test papers. The modern corporation

A few years ago I submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407.

Mustang Daily

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Following a trail of lies to the '88 candidate sale

The race to select Ronald Reagan as president began right after Reagan was elected to a second term of office in November 1984. It is too early to predict who the two party contenders will be, much less call the outcome. But there appears to be no shortage of candidates from which the voters can select. Alas, none in their right mind will send the high quality meter soaring.

Republicans are fielding a standard WASP lineup that includes George Bush, the acknowledged frontrunner, and Bush, Dole, Dole, in the man in the best position to beat the other players — Jack Kemp, Bob Dole, Haig and Pierre du Pont — most likely will fail by the wayside before the June '86 California primary. The Democrats, exhibiting real flair and a genuine appreciation of being a second-team caliber. Nonetheless, Democratic candidates engaging lovers in folk talk for the past several months have included Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson, Paul Simon, Bruce Babbit, Richard Gephardt, and Bob Carr, Jr. These are the exception, Jackson, are hardly household names.

What may have many of the announced candidates in common is the role of the media in the campaign. Two Democratic candidates dropped out of the race after being media attention on their personal foibles. Much recent discussion has centered on whether the media has the right to probe a candidate's private life. Contrary to the media-haters, I welcome a vigorous scrutiny of all presidential aspirants.

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Letters Policy

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten, and include the writer's signature and phone number.

Letters reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will be published without the writer's name.

Follow the debate and enter the contest at Mustang Daily's web site.
**State**

Driver stabbed after asking unruly passenger to exit bus

BERKELEY (AP) — An AC Transit bus driver was stabbed by an unruly passenger after she told him to get off her bus, police said.

A Highland Hospital nursing supervisor who declined to give her name reported on Sunday that bus driver Ludelle Bragg, 47, was in stable condition. Police said Bragg was stabbed in the chest and left arm.

Solomon Williams, 67, of Oakland, was booked for investigation of attempted murder after the Friday night incident at Sacramento Street and Ashby Avenue, said Sgt. Cliff Romig said.

Bragg asked Williams to get off the bus after he began drinking brandy and became disruptive, Romig said.

"He reached inside his coat pocket and pulled out several knives and started swinging," he said. "She didn't even have time to hit the panic button."

**Nation**

Cranston respects decision, but predicts Bork loss in end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston said he respects Judge Robert Bork's refusal to give up his Supreme Court nomination bid without a full U.S. Senate hearing, but believes Bork will lose in the end.

The California Democrat told reporters at a Saturday press conference here that his latest tally shows 56 senators oppose Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court, 40 are in favor of it and four remained undecided.

But, Cranston said: "Judge Bork is entitled to have the opportunity to straighten out the record he thinks is distorted."

Bork, saying he harbored no illusions about his chances of being appointed, refused to withdraw his high court nomination by President Reagan after the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended it be rejected.

Cranston said Bork was being rejected, "not because he was conservative, but because he was erratic." Cadillac convertible

The 92-mile stretch of highway, cut into the coastal mountains from Carmel to Cambria. See HIGHWAY, page 8

**World**

Soviet rocket spotted in West as body burns during re-entry

OAKLAND (AP) — Bright, fiery lights that burst through the night sky Sunday and startled viewers from the equator to three western states turned out to be a Soviet rocket body burning up on re-entry to the Earth's atmosphere, an Air Force spokesman said.

At the North American Aerospace Defense Command near Colorado Springs, Colo., Maj. Bob Perry confirmed that the center, which tracks objects in space from launch time, was aware of the rocket body and its trail of debris as the rocket fell between 2:40 a.m. PDT and 6:30 a.m. PDT.

He was unable to comment on the space equipment any more precisely than to say it was a Soviet rocket body. Its mission and payload were unknown, he said.

"Our expectations are, at this point, and the command post also seems to believe, that it definitely burned up upon re-entry," Perry said. "I don't expect that any impact occurred."

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Mustangs turn duel into one-team affair

By Heidi Linkenbach

Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mustangs did exactly as head coach Tom Henderson predicted, sweeping the top five places over Cal Poly, Pomona in the second annual Cal Poly Dual.

Achieving their first perfect score ever, the Mustangs took the top six honors, but for scoring purposes only the top five men from each squad were counted. Chris Craig was the first finisher for the Mustangs, who scored 15 points to the Broncos' 48.

San Luis Obispo took control from the start of the race and never let down. The top Bronco runner could not even penetrate the Mustang pack.

"The best thing about it was that we really raced as a team," said Craig. "We got better results that way because by staying in a tight pack, we were able to work together. I'm usually the third man and the guys who were behind me know that, so when they saw me up front they knew they could be running harder and it helped to keep them in the pack. It's a sign of a healthy team.''

The Mustangs' victory sets up an advantage after one quarter.

By Joe Packard

COACHING COLUMN

HAYWARD — The Cal Poly football freight train kept rolling Saturday. Putting together outstanding efforts on both sides of the ball, the Poly mowed down Cal State Northridge this weekend in Mustang Stadium. Northridge defeated Cal Lutheran, 36-14, Saturday to improve its record to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Western Football Conference.

Cal Poly also is 1-0 in the WFC.

Saturday's game was a struggle for the Mustangs in the early going as they adapted to a run-oriented team for the first time this season and fought to get their own potent offense off track.

Head coach Lyle Setencich was pleased at the way his team persevered. "We had a few problems at the start, but I think that if we are working we would be OK," he said. "We're the kids that if we have been keeping working we would be OK," he said. I worry that if we we're the kids that if we were doing certain things that there would be some plays that would open up big for us. It was just a good man-who-like effort.''

On the first play of the Mustangs' offense, Pioneer defensive back Earl Butler stepped in front of a Tom Sullivan pass intended for Lance Martin for an interception. He raced 54 yards for a score.

Cal Poly answered on its next possession. Cornell Williams went 45 yards for a score on a draw play. Only minutes later, Allen Survia dove one yard for another touchdown and Williams broke loose on another draw play, this time from eight yards out, to give the Mustangs a 21-7 advantage after one quarter.

Hayward got a six-yard touchdown run from Brad Kellam to make it 21-14 at the half, keeping the Pioneers very much in the game for the time being. That, of course, was the only score the Mustangs' defense. Those Pioneer points were the only ones the defense has yielded in the past 10 quarters.

Coming into the game, the defense was a concern. Not only did tackle Rich Schoneberger miss the game with a knee injury suffered in last weekend's game, but so did John Fauquet and Steve Hohmeister, the heart of the line.

Junior college transfer Scott Jackson, and freshmen Ron Serannoni and Bryan Griggs were exceptional at filling in for their fallen comrades and stopping the low-to-the-ground option offense of Lamar Kirkland, the Pioneers' outstanding running back, who managed only 17 yards on 12 carries. He had ripped through defenses for 148 yards a game or more in Hayward's previous two games.

The Mustangs scored three touchowns in the second half, one of which was a six-yard reception by Martin. It kept alive a streak of eight straight games in which the Mustangs have scored via the air.

See FOOTBALL, page 6
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Cal Poly destroys Dominguez Hills in fight-marred game

By Julie Williams

Attendance was down at the Mustangs second game after receiving a red card, leaving his team with only 10 players on the field.

The first began to heat up due to both teams’ frustration. Poly had dominated the game, but had no goals to show for it and Dominguez Hills always seemed to be a step behind.

The referee worked hard to keep the game under control. It seemed a whistle was blown every minute.

Dominguez Hills scored its second goal early in the second half, fueling the Mustangs’ frustration, but Cal Poly didn’t lose control of the ball. The Mustangs applied even more pressure.

“This went 2-0, I knew we would win,” said midfielder Dan Tob affordable houses condos for sale in SLO. Call Andy 544-4361.

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SOCCER

From page 7
Temper flared just before overtime when stopper Paul Hansen and a Dominguez Hills midfielder exchanged elbows. A fight broke out as both benches ran onto the field, but things were cooled down quickly.

In overtime, the Mustangs scored two early goals. The first was delivered by Dwyer off a feed from Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross.

From page 8
Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. Dwyer scored two early goals. The first one in with his head after a pass by Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross. 

VOLLEYBALL

From page 6
"She came to us with great leaping ability, but she's still trying to improve her volleyball skills," said Feller.

Feller's fast-paced offensive system also gave the Lady Mustangs trouble. Very effective were the plays in which the hitters faked one way, only to circle behind the setter and hit the backset.

Unfortunately for the Lady Mustangs, Pankhard could not contribute her serve. Pankhard sprained an ankle in practice last week. Lori Saling, Kerry House and Morgan Cecil also could not play, leaving the Lady Mustangs with only seven players.

Michelle Hansen picked up some of the slack by recording five aces on jump serves. She and Smith kept the Rams off balance early in the match. "The jump serves took us out for a while," said Knox. "We had to get back in the groove. A lot of it was gaining confidence, because it really took us by surprise."

Said Feller: "Smith's is the best jump serve we've seen this season. She has the best control we've seen. She really picked her spots."

Cal Poly also managed to stay close because Erin Deiters, filling in for Cecil, and freshman Karen Anderson asserted themselves in the middle. Colorado State's Diane Saba had 17 kills, but Deiters and Anderson had success blocking other Rams.

The Lady Mustangs, who dropped to 10-7 overall, will travel to San Jose State on Friday for a rematch against the 13th-ranked Spartans. Cal Poly lost the first game last month, but Deiters, Anderson and freshman Karen Anderson asserted themselves in the middle. Colorado State's Diane Saba had 17 kills, but Deiters and Anderson had success blocking other Rams.