Swanson defeats Hammond in runoff

By Jennifer Smagala

Once and for all: the president-elect is Kevin Swanson.

Swanson defeated Tyler Hammond in the runoff election Wednesday for ASI president after capturing 54 percent of the vote.

Out of 2,423 votes cast, Swanson had a majority of 1,322 votes. Hammond received 1,023 votes or 42 percent. "Bill the Cat" was a write-in with 67 votes and there were 11 votes marked for other candidates.

Swanson is a fifth-year mechanical engineering student minor in theater. He currently serves as an engineering senator.

Next year, Swanson anticipates that ASI is going to need "fundamental changes in how it operates as a business and government."

"We have a lot of work to do—we promised the students a commitment to very critical issues like class availability and athletics," Swanson said after learning of the results.

"I would like to thank the Cal Poly students for coming through for myself and for ASI," he added.

This was the third election to take place this year. Original election results were thrown out by the Student Senate because of alleged campaign violations and because the senate never approved election rules.

Fifteen percent of the students enrolled at Cal Poly voted in the runoff election. Voter turnout was down from the previous two elections. In the original election, 3,400 people or 21 percent voted. In the runoff election, 3,092 or 19 percent voted.

Projects to aid handicapped

Students help disabled

By Mary Eddy

Industrial engineering students are learning about the special needs of handicapped adults through a hands-on project in Advanced Human Factors, Industrial Engineering 543.

The class, taught by industrial engineering professor A. Reza Pouraghababaker, includes a project in which students design or initiate ideas for devices to assist students at the Friendship School, a school for physically handicapped adults in San Luis Obispo.

The class is divided into groups and each student can work on the project with a group or individually. Some of the proposed devices are for students who are in wheelchairs.

See PROJECTS, back page

IN A WORD

pix•Hat•ed — adj, eccentric, slightly demented, puckish, etc.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Friday with highs between 75 and 80 and overnight lows in the low 40s.

First glance
What will you do for Mom on Mother’s Day?

When most people are having a bad day, they say “I feel funny today.” When I’m having a bad day, I don’t feel funny at all. In fact, you’re lucky to get even a chuckle out of me.

Well, today happens to be one of those days. You know, one of those times when you try to tell a joke and you don’t even get a response because no one realizes you’re telling one. You see this is actually the second column I’ve written today. Well, that’s not exactly true. It’s really the second one I’ve tried to write today. I used the first one to start the barbecue. Right now the only humorous thing I’ve got going for me is my funny bone. And I think it’s broken.

Usually when I’m in this situation I can force out a few one-liners and slide by with that. But on days like today I have to resort to telling old jokes like: “Why did the chicken cross the road? He wanted to see a man-lay bricks.” or “Who’s bigger, Mrs. Bigger or Mr. Bigger’s baby? Because he’s a little bigger.”

When I have trouble writing a story, I don’t have writer’s block. I have the whole offensive line in front of me.

The trick to writing a humor column is to write pages and pages and pages and pages and pages… and then you spend the next 10 pages writing the same thing in as many different ways as you can think of. And sometimes you can even throw in a bunch of nonsense stuff in the middle to see if the reader is really reading it. Take this paragraph for example. I’ve been saying the same thing over and over again and I’m getting away with it. This is great. I can just keep babbling on and on and you’ll keep reading and I’ll have my column done in no time at all.

It’s amazing how creative you can be when you’re supposed to be writing. Once you sit down at the typewriter you get a million ideas… of things you could do besides writing — such as juggling eggs or shooting bottle-rocketers at your neighbors. Do you need to clean your apartment but really dread the task? No problem. Just start working on your term paper. Before you know it you’ll be cleaning toilets, scrubbing floors, washing dishes… and enjoying it too.

When I have trouble writing a humor column it is either biased or incompetent.

South African Poly students aren’t black

Editor — I read with interest the comments of a white South African student urging that the Cal Poly Foundation not divest itself of holdings in American corporations doing business in South Africa. I would have been much more impressed if the plea had been made by a black South African student. But that is impossible. There are three South African students on campus. None are black.

RICHARD KRANZDORF
Political science department
Arms sale blocked in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House followed the Senate on Wednesday and voted 356-62 to reject President Reagan’s plan to sell missiles to Saudi Arabia, a strong vote that suggested enough strength to override a presidential veto in the House.

It would take 289 votes in the Democratic-controlled House to override Reagan’s promised veto of the “disapproval resolution.” The Senate voted 73-22 late Wednesday against the sale, six more votes than the 67 needed to override a veto.

Even though votes on veto override efforts frequently are closer than the original vote, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., had acknowledged before the vote that he was "not at all that confident" Reagan could win a veto fight in the House.

And Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif. said: "I think when it comes down to the override, we’ll have the votes to win. We’re pretty close to having enough votes locked up."

Reagan calls Tokyo a success

WASHINGTON (AP) — A buoyant President Reagan returned home Wednesday after a 13-day Far East trip, saying U.S. talks with Western allies in Tokyo brought understandings which will make it "tougher from now on" for terrorists.

"It certainly is good to be back in the good old U.S.A.,” Reagan told supporters and administration officials who greeted him and his wife Nancy on the White House South Lawn.

Reagan and his wife arrived shortly before 2 p.m. EDT following a 15-minute Marine One helicopter ride from Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland.

In Tokyo, Reagan said in his formal remarks, "We agreed that the time has come to move beyond words and rhetoric. Terrorism, as expected, was high on the agenda. I am more than pleased by the commitments made in Tokyo by our summit partners in this regard."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Playing ‘Rambo’ with terrorists is no good

Editor — I am amazed at the acerbity with which Laine Johnson’s letter (April 23) blends together separate events and misconceptions into an easily digestible polemic. I would like to offer a few thoughts to consider when pondering reactions to terrorist activities.

1) It was 241 Marines that died in Beirut, not 200. They were serving in a war zone as American servicemen under a Code of Conduct that starts with the paragraph, "I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.” As Marines, they had implicitly accepted the fact that their service could lead to their deaths. In addition, the attack on their quarters was traced to an Iranian-supported group operating in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley (according to published leaks from our intelligence agencies), and would have been much less devastating if the Marines’ commander had reacted appropriately to the location of his troops in a dangerous area and instituted some genuine security measures. In any case, the Libyan government apparently wasn’t involved in that incident.

2) The Libyans and Egyptians have been in a state of near-war for several years now. Most of the 50 civilians killed in the latest hijacking were killed by either gunfire from the Egyptian commandos, or by the fire started by the pyrotechnics used by the Egyptians in their assault.

3) Whether or not the Libyans had shot down an F-111, there would have probably still been numerous civilian deaths. Several of the military targets were adjacent to civilian housing, and no matter how precisely delivered, 500 or 2,000 pounds of explosives make quite a big dent in the ground and kill people for quite a distance around. How safe would you feel in the Fisher.

I do agree that terrorists should be stopped, and counter-attacked directly, but the nature of counter-terrorism is such that responses need to be carefully measured so as not to kill more innocent people than the killers that we are fighting.

If selective military attacks are necessary, we do (or should) have the necessary tools to strike precisely, utilizing some of our special operations force. This would require that we accept the fact that some of our soldiers will be killed, and we could no longer look down on the carnage from a lofty vantage point and say “How dreadful!” It would also mean that we could honestly say we were only attacking the very people who have attacked us, and no one else.

WILLIAM L. CLARDY

McMillan & Wife MARKET

growers’ "dirt" beer & wine " sundries " roses
having a party?

10AM MONDAY-9PM SUNDAY

IT’S FUN BEING AT THE CENTER OF ATTENTION

At Our Gala Barbeque, Saturday, May 17 12noon-6pm

Mustang Village will be giving away trips to Jamaica, Hawaii or Mexico. Our drawing will be held at our gala live broadcast BBQ on KSLY May 17. Stop by our office and register to win anytime.

Hours: Mon-Sat 9am-6pm
Sunday May 18 9am-6pm

Closest off campus housing to Cal Poly
Security and comfort
Pool, recreation and meeting rooms
All reserved parking
Five laundry facilities
Creekside balconies
A place to study
Convenient to banks and shopping centers
Under New Management

MUSTANG VILLAGE

One Mustang Drive SLO (805) 543-4950
PRIME computer system is set for summer

By Kim Holweger
Staff Writer

Beginning this summer a new student access computer system will replace the RSTS system currently used at Cal Poly.

As of June 30, the RSTS system will be decommissioned, said Dwight Heirendt, consultant of the Cal Poly instructional support group. Students will use two new PRIME systems purchased through the Chancellor's Office.

Funding for the new systems came from the state budget. The budget makers have been planning on replacing the RSTS system and have set aside money for the replacement during the past three budget years. The systems were obtained through the division of information systems in the Chancellor's Office. The division purchased 20 PRIME computer systems, one for each of the 19 CSU universities and one for the Chancellor's Office, and signed an option for 20 more. Cal Poly has already received a second system.

The first PRIME system Cal Poly received, LTSA, a local timesharing system, is fully operational but is not heavily used. Heirendt attributes this to the fact that spring is the first quarter that PRIME has been available. Heirendt said he expects use to be heavier in the summer, when the RSTS system has been decommissioned. The second PRIME system, LTSB, was delivered at the end of April and is now being tested.

No decision has been made concerning the use of the second system, but Heirendt said it will be for student use, not administrative use. The decision will be made in conjunction with the instructional advisory committee on computing. The final decision will be up to the interim director of information systems in the Chancellor's Office.

Although both systems are PRIME 9750s, LTSB has a main memory capacity of 12 megabytes and a disc storage capacity of 1800 megabytes. LTSA has a main memory capacity of eight megabytes and a disc storage capacity of 1200 megabytes.

Plans are being made to upgrade the LTSA to a PRIME 9950, which is a faster and more powerful system.

The potential number of users available will also increase when the new systems become fully operational. The LTSA will eventually be able to service 64 users at one time, while the LTSB will be able to service 56 users, for a total of 120 students. The RSTS system had the capacity to serve only 48 ports.

Also, no restrictions will be made on the number of student accounts given out, said Heirendt.

The PRIME systems will be used next year for computer science, electrical engineering and statistics classes; they will also be available to social science students for statistical analysis.

Students who currently have files in the RSTS system must submit requests to have their accounts transferred. Files in text format can be transferred to the PRIME system, but binary files cannot because of differences in the languages used by the systems. Heirendt advised students who are keeping senior projects filed on the RSTS system to try to finish them before the system is decommissioned to avoid losing anything when the files are rewritten on PRIME.
Indian graves, pirate loot, caves and smuggling lore are all part of the colorful profile of Pirate's Cove, near Avila Beach. The area, perhaps best known now for its clothing-optional policy, has always produced a colorful profile. It has been called Smuggler's Landing, Mallagh's Landing, Cave Landing and Pirate's Cove.

Indians, the earliest known inhabitants of the area, maintained their villages upon the cliffs. They were known to deposit their dead in crude graves among the rocks.

The land was not developed, however, until the period 1839 through 1846 when Don Miguel Avila obtained a series of land grants from the Mexican government. His rancho, San Luis Obispo, consisted of 22,136 acres of beach and ranch land. His original home was located just outside of the present-day town of Avila Beach. Though Avila's house no longer exists, the home of his son-in-law, David Castro, still stands. It is located on an apricot ranch north of Avila, off Highway 101. The date 1860 is inscribed above the doorway.

It was in that year Irish sea captain David Mallagh purchased the cove area and constructed a warehouse on the cliffs with a long wooden chute leading to the water. Large iron spikes with rings fastened to them were driven into the rocks. Ship cables were fastened to the rings to keep the vessels secure.

For about 10 years Mallagh's Wharf, as it was then called, served as the only ship landing in the area. Because the water directly below the cliffs is very deep, ships could come very close to shore. Freight was lowered or picked up by a crane housed on the rocks. When settlers came to the area, schooners and sailing vessels brought them to the landing. Passengers climbed rope ladders to the tops of the cliffs after being rowed ashore.

In 1869 a new wharf was constructed a mile north of Mallagh's Landing. Located directly in front of the town of Avila, People's Wharf was built by John Harford. Mallagh's Landing was then abandoned and left to decay. One rusted spike is said to remain at the top of the cliffs among post holes from Mallagh's shipping days.

The new wharf was 620 feet long, jutting out far enough to accommodate ships. In 1873 Harford saw that the western end of San Luis Bay offered more shelter than People's Wharf. He sold the wharf and began construction on the new one with plans of having the narrow-gauge railroad leading to it. Most of the construction was performed by Chinese laborers. It was at this time San Luis Obispo's thriving Chinatown began.

Avila Beach and Port Harford, now Port San Luis, were now in the hands of Don Miguel's son Juan. After being hard hit by drought, the family decided to sell. Avila was surveyed and divided.

The Bartlett and Russell Real Estate Company of San Luis Obispo announced plans for the town of Ynocenta, named after Don Miguel's wife. It was to be located one mile inland from Avila Beach on 275 acres. Residential lots were offered at $100 each with a payment plan of $25 every six months.

Developers published this description of the area in the Tribune in 1887: "There are great mountains (from) whose breasts flow living fountains, and sunlight ... Ynocenta, festooned with vines, sentinelized by towering trees, kept green by springs and mountain streams, and made musical by the white waves which break on Avila Beach."

The town of Ynocenta was only a dream. It never developed, not even in a small way. Avila Beach, however, did continue to grow. The natural mineral springs, today's Sycamore Springs, located at the foothills just outside Avila, attracted huge crowds in spring and summer. The Pacific in addition to train passengers.

As more settled in Avila Beach and San Luis Obispo, rum-runners took advantage of the mysterious caves at Cave Landing during Prohibition. Speakeasies flourished. Bootleggers shipped liquor into port at night and hid tins of booze in caves until they could be delivered.

After Prohibition, Avila quieted down a little but continued to attract tourists. In 1967, however, the town was again surrounded by mystery. Two Sacramento men believed Pirate's Cove to be the real California landing site of Sir Francis Drake in 1579. After extensive research and exploring,
City alcohol ordinance amended

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

The city alcohol ordinance was amended Tuesday night by the San Luis Obispo City Council to allow drinking without a permit in sections of Meadow Park.

City Ordinance 1042 now allows the consumption of alcohol in all portions of Meadow Park except the area between the residences known as Exposition Green Belt and the children's play area.

Not affected by the new amendment and still under the San Luis Obispo Municipal Code which makes it unlawful to consume alcohol in city parks are portions of Mitchell, Santa Rosa and Throop parks. Some city park areas and playgrounds also still remain under Municipal Code 12.20.115.

Tom Levens, ASI community relations representative, said he was pleased the council showed "eagerness and promptness" in responding to student desires by amending the ordinance.

The new amendment is the result of a Feb. 12 meeting between members of ASI, San Luis Obispo police officials and the parks and recreation department to review the impact of the ban on the 90-day trial period since its enactment.

The removal of sections of Meadow Park from the alcohol ban was proposed by ASI President Mike Mendes in February because he said there had been no problems with student usage of the park, therefore there was no need for the ban.

No citations have been issued in either Santa Rosa Park or Meadow Park. Some citations were written at Mitchell Park to transient or people known as frequent violators of the ordinance, said Chief of Police Don Englert.

The city council approved the Park Alcohol Consumption ordinance in September 1985 after an emergency ban on alcohol was enacted in Mitchell Park. More than 300 residents had signed petitions requesting action be taken to control the alcohol use and transient problems in the park.

Englert said the ordinance encompassing Mitchell, Santa Rosa and Meadow parks and other city-owned park areas was devised to prevent transients from moving from one park to another.

Final passage of the amendment will be voted upon by the council on May 20 and, if passed, the amendment will go into effect 30 days later.

King's daughter defends rights of ex-Klan member

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. has defended a former Ku Klux Klan leader's right to tape his "Race and Reason" television show at a local university.

Yolanda King told a gathering of California State University students and faculty members Tuesday that she isn't disturbed by the taping of the show hosted by Tom Metzger, former California leader of the white supremacist Klan.

"I think one of the things that makes America a great nation is that it tolerates all points of view, no matter how extreme those views are," said Ms. King, 31, eldest daughter of the murdered human rights crusader.

Cal State Fullerton president Jowel Plummer Cobb has asked officials of the university system to look into the matter.

Ms. Cobb also met Monday with members of the Coalition Against Apartheid and Other Human Rights Violations, a group protesting Metzger's possible use of campus facilities.

But Ms. King said she doesn't agree with the group, which holds that Metzger should be banned from the campus because of his racist views.

"I think the students here, black and white, should be getting ready to counter what is about to go out over their airwaves," she said. "I know that if I were around here, that's what I'd be doing. I'd be right in the middle of it."
CAMPUS BOMB THREATS

The recent outpouring of bomb threat phone calls and building evacuations have university officials exploring the personalities and motives behind this type of anonymous threat.

People who phone in bomb threats tend to be passive individuals who are unable to deal with frustration and anger in an effective or constructive manner. They are frustrated and angry in an aggressive or inappropriate manner, such as by threatening themselves or others. Individuals who are unable to deal with stress, their problems are being magnified with the increasing number of tense situations occurring in the world such as the Libyan bombing incident, said counselor Elie Axelroth of the Counseling Center.

As this increase in stress becomes too much to keep inside, people are pushed to action, whether it be a bomb threat, arson or getting into a bar brawl, said Axelroth. "If the tense world situation gets worse, we'll likely to see more bomb threats," added Axelroth. People who phone in bomb threats are examples of intense, desolate actions, said Aiken. If an anonymous phone call is made and there is no response, the caller will stop because no stimulus has been gained, said Aiken. "Press coverage of bomb threats and other aggressive actions can encourage some people to mimic or copy the recent incidents reported in newspapers," said Aiken. "The more information given about such incidents, the more likely you are going to receive more bomb threats," said Aiken. The objective of many bomb threat phone calls, Aiken added, is to get media coverage.

Another more simplistic reason bomb threats are directed to campus buildings, according to Public Safety Investigator Wayne Carmack, is a student who simply wants to get out of taking a midterm test. On the other hand, Carmack adds, some people really enjoy watching other people scramble in the evacuation process. This gives the caller a sense of power and control over the situation. Traditionally, when the Public Safety department receives a bomb threat by phone, they immediately evacuate the building under suspicion and conduct a walk-through cursory search of the building, said Sgt. Wayne Hall. If something suspicious is observed during the building search, a bomb squad is then called to handle the situation.

If, however, nothing is found during the initial investigation, Public Safety will open the building approximately one hour after the bomb was scheduled to explode, said Hall.
the men were convinced Drake cached some $300 million in silver and other treasures somewhere near the cove. Their attempts to find the treasure were met with shots in the dark, rifle-bearing visitors and suspicious onlookers. In the end, terror overpowered the two men and their quest to find the treasure. They vowed never to return.

Many believe there is still great treasure hidden among the rocks, either by Drake or other swashbucklers.

Modern-day explorers can try their luck at searching for treasure by following this written map: once at Pirate's Cove, follow the path that leads down the cliff to the main sandy, curving beach. From the beach, Arch Rock and the mouth of Robber's Cave can be seen. Making way toward Arch Rock, notice the steps carved into the rocks leading from the ocean to the cliffs. A large middle section of the steps has crumbled away.

Upon reaching Robber's Cave, notice the cave has one wide entrance washed out by the sea wall. The other is smaller and partially concealed by the slope of the hills facing east. It is actually more of a dome-shaped tunnel than a cave.

Between Arch Rock and Robber's Cave lies tiny Moonstone Beach. Climb through tunnels and rocks until rounding the corner and coming upon a huge level rock. This is Mallagh's Landing or Cave Landing.

By climbing to the top of the cliffs, evidence of post holes, spikes and iron rings can be found. This was the location of Mallagh's warehouse.

QUALITY LIVING
for STUDENTS

• Studio, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom
• Completely Furnished
• Large Private Patios and Balconies
• Reserved Private Parking
• Free Cable TV
• Within Easy Walking Distance to Cal Poly

El PALOMAR
APARTMENTS
Now Accepting New Leases
1230 Murray Street (805) 543-5224

US allowed reactor
to explode in 1965 test

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Scientists testing the use of nuclear-powered rockets allowed a nuclear reactor to explode in 1965, and small amounts of radiation were detected as far away as communities north of Los Angeles.

The intentional blast was designed to determine what would happen if a nuclear-powered spacecraft engine were to explode.

The test, dubbed TNT for Transient Nuclear Test, was part of the Plowshares program, a series of experiments at the Nevada Test Site designed to determine ways of using nuclear power for peaceful purposes.

The rocket tests were dropped in 1973 after the government spent $225 million on the project.

"We figured it would blow the reactor up, and sure enough, it did," Black said Wednesday.

"We knew about what would happen if it did explode. We were just not sure it would explode." Black said his job following the blast was to measure radiation samples.

"Basically, the radiation was confined to Nevada and the Lathrop Wells area."

There were no health concerns, Black said.
CHEW

According to the American Dental Association, smokeless tobacco can cause high blood pressure, increased heart rate, reduced athletic skills and is more addictive than cigarettes. Students Debbie Sperry looks at a display on oral cancer.

By Stacie Errico

The Health Center has set up a self-help display on oral cancer because of the increasing use of smokeless tobacco among young male and female athletes and students in junior high schools, high schools and colleges.

Assistant Health Educator Carolyn Hurwitz said advertisements for chewing and dipping smokeless tobacco on television and in magazines encourage tobacco chewing among athletes.

Sports figures are often role models for adolescents. It is not surprising to see nine-year-old children chewing tobacco, Hurwitz said. Shredded gum and beef jerky resembling chewing tobacco leads to the use of real tobacco, she said.

Congress has passed legislation banning chewing tobacco from television and radio commercials. Oral Health Educator Liz Cofer said. Strong health warnings will be on the chewing tobacco and snuff packages and print advertisements. This law will take effect next year.

According to Denistry Today magazine, warnings would either state, “This product may cause oral cancer,” “This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss” or “This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes.” Warnings would rotate as they do with cigarettes.

According to the American Cancer Society, chewing tobacco can cause oral cancer. There are 24,000 new cases of oral cancer discovered each year and 8,650 die from the condition annually because the cancer spreads quickly, the society said.

Not only can smokeless tobacco cause high blood pressure, increased heart rate and reduced athletic performance, it is also more addictive than cigarettes, according to the American Dental Association.

All forms of cured tobacco contain nicotine. "The nicotine lifts you up first then lets you down. That high-low effect on your nervous system sets you up for continual need," Cofer said.

Other health problems come with the habitual use of chewing tobacco. For instance, leukoplakia is considered to be pre-cancerous, according to the American Cancer Society, and is characterized by leathery white patches inside the mouth. This is the result of direct contact with the irritation by tobacco juice. Approximately 5 percent of diagnosed cases develop into oral cancer.

The chewer could also lose some sense of taste and smell. The result is more need to put salt and sugar on food, both of which are unhealthy if used in excess.

Smokeless tobaccos contain high levels of abrasive grit and sand, said Cofer, and chewers and dippers experience more tooth abrasion. Chewers also encounter dental problems such as receding gums, tooth decay and bad breath and discolored teeth.

Self-health information is located on the lobby wall of the Health Center and will be up until the end of the quarter. The primary reason for having the information posted, said Hurwitz, is to inform people who are concerned, not to lecture them.

The four stations display the different types of smokeless tobacco, how to spot the early warning signals, along with pamphlets and articles, and where to go for further help. Screening tests are available free to students with health cards and are $3 for those without.
**REC SPORTS**

U.U Rm. 119

The following are activities organized by Rec Sports.

5/10 — All Comers Spring Track Meet. Running and field events open to all beginning at 10 a.m. on the Cal Poly track. Registration is $1.

5/17 — Singles tennis tournament. Men's and women's categories with beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions. Registration is $3.

All Rec Sports events include awards and prizes.

---

**Grand slam by Sax stops Chicago cold**

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Sax's grand slam homer, the first of his career, broke a 4-4 deadlock in the seventh inning and carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 8-4 win over the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday.

The home run was Sax's third of the year and 16th of his six-year major league career.

Dave Anderson opened the seventh with a double off losing Chicago reliever Jay Bailer, 1-1. Mike Scioscia walked and Mariano Duncan singled before Sax hit the first pitch through a 19-mph wind into the left field seats.

Earlier, Sax knocked in a run on a groundout as part of career high five-RBI game.

Tom Niedenfuer, who entered the gam«, for the Dodgers with one out in the sixth, was the winner and raised his record to 1-2. Ken Howell pitched the final two innings.

Chicago opened the scoring in the third, converting singles by Shawon Dunston, Gary Matthews and Ryne Sandberg and a throwing error by Los Angeles center fielder Reggie Williams into a 2-0 lead.

Los Angeles retaliated with four runs in the fifth, using five singles to gel four runs off Cub starter Steve Trout.

The Cubs tied the game in the sixth, chasing Dodger starter Rick Honeycutt and spoiling the major league debut of rookie reliever Balvino Galvez.

---

**Kimble, Gathers get USC scholarships**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of the three freshman basketball players who have been embroiled in the George Raveling-University of Southern California saga in recent weeks have been offered their scholarships back, it was reported Wednesday.

Hawk Gathers and Bo Kimble, both of Philadelphia, acknowledged that such was the case in an interview published in the Santa Monica Evening Outlook. They made their comments Tuesday, a day after they met with Raveling, the recently appointed head coach of the Trojans.

Raveling was hired on March 27 to succeed Stan Morrison, who had announced his resignation on March 11 after seven years as Southern Cal's head coach. Morrison remained at the school, in the position of associate athletic director.

Gathers, Kimble and another freshman, Tom Lewis, had said before Raveling was hired that they might not remain at Southern Cal if they were unhappy with Morrison's replacement.

Shortly after being hired, Raveling gave the players a deadline of April 25 to inform him of their plans. Three days after the deadline came and went without a decision being announced by the trio, Raveling wrote them a letter, telling them he was recommending that their scholarships be withdrawn.

That was a week ago Monday. Three days later, Gathers and Kimble asked for and received a release from their scholarships, and Lewis followed suit a day after that.

"He offered us our scholarships back," Gathers was quoted as saying in the Evening Outlook. "Now it is up to us. We left (the meeting) on a good note. I think deep down inside he (Raveling) is a good person. I guess that any coach would have (sent the letter)."

"I offered us our scholarships back," Kimble was quoted as saying in the Evening Outlook. "No deadline, but I know what I'll try to make it as convenient as I can for him (Raveling). We will let him know in the next day or two. I have two finals tomorrow (Wednesday), and after they are over, that's when I'll start thinking about it. If I get the feeling, I will stay. It's my gut feeling that counts."

Raveling had said Tuesday at a news conference that he had met with Gathers and Kimble on Monday, but he wouldn't reveal what went on at the meeting.
Late night war heats up; Johnny Carson 'shocked'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The late-night war heated up Wednesday although Joan Rivers is nearly five months away from challenging Johnny Carson on Fox Broadcasting Co.'s new fourth network. Rivers said it was "an out-and-out lie" that Carson had learned about her defection from NBC's 'Tonight Show' from reporters. She said she told executives at NBC prior to her Tuesday news conference and had twice telephoned Carson but never got to speak to him.

Carson spokesman Jim Mahoney asked Wednesday: "Shouldn't Carson Productions and NBC have been told earlier that other arrangements were being made, rather than a phone call the night before?"

He said Carson was "shocked" and "surprised" by the announcement.

It was "an out-and-out lie" that Carson had learned about her defection from NBC's "Tonight Show" from Fox, Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her newFourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.

Johnny Carson 'shocked'

Rivers said at the news conference that she was taking on her former mentor in a head-to-head confrontation in the fall.

She said she told executives at NBC prior to her new Fourth network.