Award-winning poet speaks

Jimmy Santiago Baca writes of life, racism

By Bill Newhouse

"Hopefully when you walk away from this room, you'll not just have heard a poetry reading, but you'll have increased understanding in your own life as to how to conduct your life better. That's what poetry is all about."

So began the poetry reading by Jimmy Santiago Baca, a leader in the Chicano movement.

Baca, a recent recipient of the American Book Award, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in the University Union on Thursday.

Cal Poly Professor Alurista, whom Baca called his friend and inspiration, introduced the poet. Describing poetry as "an indigeneous tradition, a celebration of the spirit," Baca suggested the audience "get up and dance! Yell! Let your emotions show!"

Baca's semi-autobiographical poetry paints vivid pictures of his life in New Mexico. The poems describe his life and the feelings which he often encountered.

Abandoned at a young age, Baca lived in an orphanage in New Mexico until he ran away at age 11. He got involved with alcohol and drugs and at age 20 was convicted of possessing drugs with intent to sell. He spent four years in isolation at a maximum security prison.

During this time, Baca's self-determination became evident, as he taught himself to read and write.

"I remember distinctly grown See SPEAKER, page 6"
Opinion

Lesson in commitment needed

By Martin Kaliski

Professionally, we as faculty see the same kinds of problems. We see senior projects that are not finished, appointments that are not kept and agreed-upon deadlines not honored. Where are we failing?

My own view of this is that we as an institution are much too goal-oriented. We train students to get a good job when they graduate. What they learn seems to be far less important than the job waiting at the end of the rainbow.

What we teach, for many students, has to be directly linked to this goal — witness the dismay on the faces of students when we try to teach abstract concepts that are not immediately applicable to problem solving.

Commitment — both personal and professional — is such a concept. Why finish a senior project if a job is waiting for the taking?

Cal Poly is an educational institution and must have education as its primary goal. If we as teachers do our jobs right, the jobs will be there, and the students will be prepared to deal better with the whims of life that await them.

I urge all thinking faculty to stress the importance of honoring commitments in their courses — no matter what the discipline — and urge all students to reflect upon what is better. Is it better to be comfortable with the material objects in one’s life or to be comfortable with the means one has used to obtain them?

If we do our jobs right, perhaps both goals are attainable.

Martin Kaliski chairs the Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department at Cal Poly.

Letters to the Editor

Lesbian steps out, 'celebrates' self

Editor — It seems to be a life-long process to discover and express our true selves. It's hard and can be scary. Respecting, honoring and acknowledging all I am is the greater step out of the closet and I applaud my gay and lesbian friends and colleagues for doing so.

With respect for myself and all other gay and lesbian men and women, I have chosen to take a day for gays and lesbians.

Mary Farra
Speech senior

Food Science senior

Mojo Nixon fans respond to review

Editor — This letter is regarding Rob Lorenz's review (Oct. 5) of the Mojo Nixon concert that took place at SLO Brewing Co.

First, we were not drunk, nor idiots up near the stage. Let's get the facts straight, shall we? Mojo Nixon fans would.

Second, this was Mojo Nixon's first solo tour as a solo artist; performing, not Barry Manilow.

And third, we were not at the Mojo Nixon concert that was advertised in the campus Placement Center and which was attended by a number of phone calls from Mojo Nixon fans.

Here is the absurd story of my failures: Two never showed up for the agreed upon time for meeting the kids for the first time — no phone call, just "no show."

Two called at the last minute after having agreed to babysit, leaving my wife and I in the embarrassing position of having to cancel a commitment.

The excuses given were a "sudden job interview" and "no show."

One baby sitter even committed herself for a whole week of babysitting only to call at the last minute to say she found a better job. Whatever happened to the agreed upon deadlines not honored. Where are we failing?

Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper are two of today's most exciting musicians around. We do our jobs right, the jobs will be there, and the students will be prepared to deal better with the whims of life that await them.

I urge all thinking faculty to stress the importance of honoring commitments in their courses — no matter what the discipline — and urge all students to reflect upon what is better. Is it better to be comfortable with the material objects in one’s life or to be comfortable with the means one has used to obtain them?

If we do our jobs right, perhaps both goals are attainable.

Martin Kaliski chairs the Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department at Cal Poly.

Students on the Soapbox

What is your favorite class this quarter? Why?

"A marketing course because it's challenging and applicable. It's Marketing 406."
Mary Farrell
Speech senior

"My P.E./Athletic Training because I'm in physical therapy. I like it because I'm doing actual things from my major."
Natalia Guerrero
Bio. Sci. junior

"I would have to say Meats. In our lab, we get to develop processed meats, and then next week we get to try it."
Carolyn Raveatos
"I'd have to be EDES 112 because it's a casual class and I enjoy my teacher lets us out early."
Trinity Rockus
Interior Design senior

"History 315 because the teacher makes it worth getting up at 7 o'clock to come to — most of the time."
Cecl Markley
I.T. senior
Soviet news reports UFO landing 13-foot aliens take robot for walk in park

MOSCOW (AP) — A three-eyed alien with a sidekick landed by UFO and made a boy vanish, then replaced him with a robot, a Soviet newspaper reported Tuesday, in a second day of strange tales in the state-sponsored mass media.

But the bizarre saga of the invasion by the city of Voronezh unfolded for a second day, with a scientist whose words were used to buttress the first published report with “real evidence,” and said he was in part misquoted.

”I cannot believe all you hear from Tass,” Genrikh Silanov, a physicist with the Geophysical Laboratory, cautioned in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Voronezh. “We never gave them part of what we published.”

On Monday, the usually staid, official Soviet news agency told the world an alien had confirmed an alien spaceship carrying giant people with tiny heads had touched down in Voronezh, a city of more than 400,000 southeast of Moscow.

And the 13-foot aliens 13 feet tall left the spacecraft, described as a large shining ball, and walked to the nearby town of Tass reported. A Tass duty officer offered the latest story. “It is not April Fool’s today,” he said.

The purported close-encounter in Voronezh follows the last of the strangest tales to appear in the Soviet media, which used the term “glamstor” or openness have recently told of other sightings of UFOs and other “aliens.”

Monday’s report spawned rumors in Moscow, including one that the aliens told Voronezh residents the Earth would be destroyed by the year 2000 if people didn’t stop polluting it.

Nonetheless, a Communist Party newspaper whose avowed mission is to write about culture was the only major national daily to print anything Tuesday about the UFO, indicating more authoritative newspapers like Pravda might have thought the topic too hot to handle.

Sovetskaya Kultura, a Soviet newspaper, published a report on the UFO, noting the only major national daily to print anything Tuesday about the UFO, indicating more authoritative newspapers like Pravda might have thought the topic too hot to handle.

Sovetskaya Kultura said its coverage was motivated by “the golden rule of journalism: the reader must know everything.”

“Of course, it’s hard to believe in what happened in the town,” it reported from Voronezh. “It’s even more difficult to explain.”

The daily quoted witnesses as saying the UFO flew into Voronezh on Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m., it said, boys playing soccer saw a pink glow in the sky, then saw a deep red ball about 10 yards in diameter. The ball circled, vanished, then reappeared minutes later and hovered, it said.

A crowd rushed to the site, Sovetskaya Kultura said, and through an open hatch a “three-eyed alien” about 10 feet tall, clad in silvery overalls and bronze-colored boots, and wearing a disk on his chest.

The newspaper, quoting witnesses, gave this account:

The UFO landed. Two creatures, one apparently a robot, existed. A boy screamed with fear, but when the alien gazed at him, with eyes shining, he fell silent, unable to move. Outlookers screamed, and the UFO and the creatures disappeared.

About five minutes later, they reappeared. The alien had a “pistol” — a tube about 20 inches long, which is pointed at an unidentified, 16-year-old boy, making him disappear. The alien went inside the sphere, which took off. At the same time, the boy reappeared.

Children and eyewitnesses of the abnormal phenomenon have “abnormal phenomena” been looking for the landing, the newspaper said.

It gave the names of only three witnesses, all youngsters.

The story was from a nationwide group that investigates “abnormal phenomena” were looking for the landing, the newspaper said.

Oil companies want channel open

Chevron files suit to allow oil ships via Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBRA, Calif. (AP) — California’s 20 largest oil companies spent $82 million in 1988 to lobby the state’s political leaders and try to defeat insurance-related initiatives, according to a report released Thursday.

The report released Thursday by the state’s political practices commission said lobbyists’ campaign spending by California’s 20 largest oil companies has more than doubled from 1987, when the state’s political practices commission had more than $37 million in 1988, the report said.

The California Manufacturers Association led all other lobbyist employers last year, spending $1.7 million, including money for rate hearings before the Public Utilities Commission.

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California was second with nearly $1.4 million in lobbying expenditures and the California Medical Association, a powerful doctors’ group, was third, with nearly $1.1 million.

Others in the top 10 spenders were the California Bankers Association, $973,072; RJR Nabisco Inc., $737,277; the Association of California Insurers, $725,145; the California Trial Lawyers Association, $698,530; the California State Board of Equalization, $645,109; Anheuser-Busch Co., $637,510; and the California Association of Realtors, $628,264.

About 56 percent of the lobbying money — $46.9 million — was spent by businesses, utilities and groups representing businesses and professions.

That total doesn’t include the 10.3 percent from health-related businesses, professions and groups, which was lumped into a different category in the FPPC report.

Interest groups spend record high

Businesses, PACs lobby with $82 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Led by business and professional groups, California’s interest groups spent $82.9 million to lobby the Legislature and state agencies last year, 48 percent more than in 1987, the state’s political practices commission said Thursday.

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San Luis Obispo grows up: Smog and traffic worry officials

By Marni Katz

A

merica’s love-affair with cars is beginning to take its toll. The adverse effects of America’s vehicle dependency is felt not only in metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles and San Francisco but here in San Luis Obispo. Increasing traffic congestion and unacceptable smog levels have made driving in San Luis Obispo a nightmare. Recently, city smog levels were deemed unacceptable by the state Air Resources Board. As a result, San Luis Obispo city officials are putting more emphasis on public and alternative modes of transportation.

The city has allocated money to increase the number and extent of bus routes and bike lanes, putting aside $180,000 or 10 percent of their money this year for bike lanes than last year. But first, city planners say, people must be prepared to move away from the mindset of driving their own vehicles.

A recent Los Angeles Times poll reported that 84 percent of L.A. commuters drive to work alone, 83 percent have not ridden a bus in the past year (and less than a third claim they would use mass transit if it were available) and 20 percent have not walked more than a city block in the past year. These numbers reflect a reluctance among L.A. drivers to relinquish their vehicles for an alternative mode of transportation such as buses, carpooling, walking or biking.

These sentiments may be similar to those of San Luis Obispo residents, according to Dan Herron, assistant transportation planner for San Luis Obispo County. Herron estimates between 80 and 90 percent of area residents drive alone to work or school, despite available public transportation. The corners of Santa Rosa and Foothill and Santa Rosa and Highland are among the busiest in the city. Between 20,000 and 30,000 cars drive through each of these intersections on an average day.

Herron said the use of public transportation is largely neglected, pointing out while there are often up to 3,000 cars on a given stretch of road during peak hours, only an average of 20 people will be riding the bus at these times.

The system, however, is not going completely unused. Nearly 60,000 people a month ride the public transit system. But Herron said the system can serve more if people decide to take advantage of it.

"People will drive their own cars until it becomes either inconvenient or uneconomical," said Herron, stressing people will often not stop driving simply to help the environment or community.

"We have here is a result of many years of love of automobiles. People think it defines who they are, it gives up their independence. It’s like the oil company whose slogan is ‘We power your freedom.’

"But as traffic increases, so does congestion and parking problems, and so does the amount of pollution," he said.

Vehicle emissions are responsible for more than 40 percent of the pollutants in San Luis Obispo’s atmosphere, according to Larry Alan of the county’s Air Pollution Control District.

As a result, San Luis Obispo’s increasing air pollution level, in June the county was declared a “non-attainment area,” Alan said. This means it exceeds levels of pollution allowed under the California Clean Air Act. County officials must now submit a plan to the state Air Resources Board by June 1991, outlining how the county will reduce pollution in the area by 25 percent during the next five years.

Alain said the main emphasis of the plan will be to reduce the use of single-passenger vehicles.

"To reduce the ozone (pollution) levels, we need to reduce emissions," he said, "and to reduce emissions we need to reduce the number of single-passenger vehicles on the road."

"We’re working with (local) planning departments to adopt air quality policies and goals, such as mixed-use development (keeping residences and businesses within walking distance of each other), public transportation and effective bikeway and pedestrian systems."

One proposal, Alan said, would require employers to develop plans for increasing carpooling among their employees.

Employers may also be required to help subsidize bus passes for their employees safe to get around by bike. It’s good for the environment and for the well-being of the people.

Herron advocates bike-riding as an economical, environmentally sound and fun alternative to driving a car.

But he said unsafe bike lanes, suffering from lack of funds to build and maintain them, and competition from cars for road space are major deterrents to bike riders in the community. Last year the city allocated $20,000 for bike lanes, which Herron called, "barely enough to keep them swept."

In July, however, the City Council approved an $180,000 increase for the building and maintenance of bike lanes. City Councilmember Penny Rappa said the increase was the result of the council’s decision to put its money where its mouth is.

"The council has, for a number of years, had a policy of encouraging bike riding as an alternative mode of transportation. But we never put any money behind it," she said.

"We finally realized that if we were sincere, we must put some money behind it to make it happen."

Rappa said the money, which will come from the city’s general fund, may be used for constructing separate roadways for bikes, or improving those already in existence to make them safer from vehicle traffic. She said routes leading to Cal Poly and through the downtown area will be emphasized the most, because these two groups are the most likely to use bicycles as an alternative mode of transportation.

Other changes that may eliminate the use of single passenger vehicles are expanding city bus routes to Paso Robles, Nipomo, Morro Bay and other areas not available to bus-riding commuters, and a push to increase awareness of Rideshare, San Luis Obispo County’s carpooling program. The funds to expand these alternatives come from a combination of money from the local general fund, state and federal sources.

According to Herron, the amount of...
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Students $6.50
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BOW-L-A-THON
From page 1
bowlimg pins knocked down dur­
ing three games.
Eleven different bowling shifts
are available during the four-day
event, scheduled for Nov. 2-8 at
Wilson's Lanes in Paso Robles.

Hotline began providing in­
formation, referrals, crisis inter­
vension and support services in the
county 19 years ago. These services
are offered 24
hours a day, 365 days a year, for
all callers.

New Poly Royal
theme is sought

Thursday is the deadline for the
Poly Royal theme contest.
Entries should be two to three
words and in keeping with the
nature of the campus. Enter
the U.U. Information Desk, Campus Store, front desk
of the library or the Poly Royal
Office in room 209 of the U.U.
Include your name and phone
number with the entry.

HOTLINE

From page 1
bothering the caller.
The last part of the training is
the in-house participation, deal­
ing with real phone calls. These
phone calls are monitored by
trained volunteers.
The entire training program
takes about two months to com­
plete.
Wilsnow said most of the ap­
plicants weed themselves out
during some particular stage of
either the application or training
program.
All callers and volunteers are
anonymous.
“If one has a real gut issue to
discuss on the line, and he/she
drew back or hung up when
they knew of the volunteer, they may
call,” Wilsnow said.

The Associated Students Inc./Julian
A. McPhee
University Union/Children's
Center Annual Audit
FY 1988-89 has been
completed. Public
information
copies available in the ASI
Business Office, UU
212 and Campus
Library.

Hotline was started in 1970 by
Overseas study
slides set Thurs.

International Programs will be
presenting a slideshow on study
abroad opportunities on Thurs­
day, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. in the Cal
Poly Theatre.

Students can study in over 40
subject areas in 16 different
countries around the world, earn
Cal poly credit, pay Cal Poly fees
and use their financial aid, said
Marilyn York, coordinator for IP.
IP also has a table in the Uni­
versity Union Plaza every
Thursday at 11 a.m. For applica­
tions contact York at Ad­
ministration, Room 317.

From page 1
makers of poetry published and
is currently working on a
new novel.

Baca, a visiting lecturer at UC
Berkeley, has more than five
books of poetry published and has
recently completed his first
novel.

He also has written plays in
Los Angeles and on Broadway
and is currently working on a
movie script in Hollywood.

SPEAKER

From page 1
ups looming over me as a child,
pointing a scaly, yellow nail­
tipped finger in my face and with
a cavernous crackly face enron­
ing, ’’Even God hates you,’ ” Baca
read.
Baca explained that children
don’t have anything to believe except
what adults tell them.

Tell children beautiful things, then
courageously they will have
beautiful developments,” Baca
said. “If you tell children bad
things, then you have a terrible
terrible situation occur.”
Often drawing laughter, and
sometimes tears from the au­
dience, Baca’s poetry spoke of

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printer that offers the laser-quality
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Library, 549-9560.

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output you need.

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Clubs take command of U.U.
Wheelen, windsurfers show what they have to offer

By Robert Grove  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly sports clubs held a quarterly sports club day at the University Union Plaza Tuesday.

"It's an opportunity for clubs to show themselves off," said Chris Prevost, president of the sports club council. "Clubs tend not to get a lot of publicity from the school."

Sports clubs are student-run organizations that, although they receive some financial support from the university, earn most of their funds from membership fees and fundraisers.

There are roughly 28 sports clubs at Cal Poly, said Prevost, ranging from the ski club with nearly 650 members, to the fencing club, which has only about 10 members.

"Today we get a chance to let the students know who we are, get some new members, and have a lot of fun," said Prevost.

Of the nearly 28 sports clubs at Cal Poly, about 15 clubs participated in Tuesday's activities.

"Our club is basically all about cycling," said Roger March, president of the Wheelmen club. "We have every aspect of cycling from recreational riding to road racing."

Last year the Cal Poly Wheelmen placed first in the collegiate road race time trial, while the women's team placed second.

This year the Wheelmen are receiving much of their financial support from the radio station KUSP, but according to March, "We will still have to do a lot of fundraising.

Some sports clubs are simply there to try and get people interested in a particular sport.

"We're just trying to get people into windsurfing," said Doug Jefrey, a member of the windsurfing club. "We welcome people at any level to join us and have a lot of fun."

The windsurfing club offers everything from one-day outings and lessons to overnight trips, said Jefrey.

Although sports clubs do not participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, some still compete on a national level with legitimate college teams.

The rugby club has even gone so far as to hire Ian Mallard from New Zealand, who is considered to be one of the top rugby coaches in the world.

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An unidentified member of the Cal Poly Wheelmen demonstrates to the crowd what his club is all about.
Men's cross country team posts fourth place finish at Stanford

By Rob Lorenz
Sports Editor

Given the choice, men's cross country coach Tom Henderson would rather have his team make mistakes early in the season. That way, the team can learn from the mistakes and correct them in time for regional and national competition later in the season. Although mistakes cost the Mustangs one, and perhaps two, places in the final standings, Cal Poly still made a very strong showing against top-notch competition at last weekend's Stanford Invitational.

"We ran a good race, but not great," said Henderson. "We made one mistake that cost us second place. Nobody but Jim Sorenson 'got out' in the first mile. This course is set up early, and with our group boxed in, we lost too much time."

Despite the early mistake, Cal Poly still managed to finish fourth at the meet, behind only Arizona, UCLA and Stanford, all of which are top-10 teams at the Division I level.

"We were about five seconds back of beating UCLA and Stanford," said Henderson. "We would not have beaten Arizona today, but we should have beaten UCLA and Stanford." The three teams that beat Cal Poly on Saturday are the only teams to have defeated the Mustangs this season. In fact, the closest Division II team at the Stanford meet was CSU Los Angeles, which finished 105th, 98 points behind Cal Poly.

"We raced well, but not being up front early cost us second, and that is frustrating," said Henderson. "If we are going to do well in the national championship, we will have to get out. This was a great lesson ... and a good time for the team to learn it."

The Mustangs were led by Jim Sorenson, who posted a time of 24:49 and came in 13th. Rounding out the scoring for Cal Poly was Tim Campbell (24th), Mike Parrott (25th), Scott Peterson (34th) and Steve Neubam (37th). The Mustangs are currently ranked third in the nation at the Division II level, behind defending Division II national champion Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and South Dakota, which place third at the 1988 national championships.

"It is difficult to know what the rest of the country is running like, but I know we will be difficult to beat," said Henderson. "I know we are good. The first two will have to beat us."

Cal Poly will host the SLO Invitational this Saturday. The race will begin at 8 a.m., with the final race beginning at 11:15. The course is by the Crop Science building, near the intersection of Highland Drive and Santa Rosa Street.
Firepower at first base

Clark, McGwire will provide series offensive punch

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Winning is nothing new for Will Clark and Mark McGwire.

Starting Saturday night, much of the attention in the World Series between San Francisco and Oakland will be focused at first base, where the nation first got a good glimpse of Clark and McGwire when they played for the 1984 U.S. Olympic baseball team.

Clark won 9-for-21 (.429) with three homers and eight RBIs for the silver medalists. "I guess the comparisons between myself and Will are obvious since we came along at the same time and played in the Bay Area," McGwire said. "But that's not something the players think about. What good would that do?"

There are lots of interesting matchups for the fans in the World Series. Kevin Mitchell led the majors with 47 homers this year, and Canseco was the leader in 1988 with 42.

"The guys in the A's clubhouse know what pressure is all about," Clark said. "They get it done."

"I'm not unlike a Kevin Mitchell, a Jose Canseco, a Mark McGwire. That's what they pay us to do," McGwire said. "Sometimes a single can mean just as much as a home run."

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**A's look like 'potential dynasty'**

OEAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Even before the A's were on the baseball map, 14 people talked about the Oakland American League penny stock. They say: "potential dynasty." The A's won the American League pennant in 1968 and made changes for this year. They signed free agent pitcher Mike Moore for $3.95 million last December. They traded for out­fielder Dave Warning from the Yan­kees on June 20. And they won the pennant again, closing out the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday in five games. One doesn't take much for a dynasty these days. The A's are the first repeat pennant winner since the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers each did it in 1978. The A's streak was the longest in baseball history without a team winning consecutive pennants. The A's will open the World Series at home Saturday.

Sandy Alderson, the vice president of baseball operations, and Tony La Russa, the manager, choose their words carefully. "To me, we won the division the first three months of the season as much as anything we did," La Russa said.

"That's because Jose Canseco didn't play until July 13 because of a stress fracture in his right leg. "Mark McGwire missed 40 games with a bad back and Den­nis Eckersley missed 40 games with a strained right shoulder.

"I like to turn negative into positive," La Russa said. "It may have been helpful. I'd be curious to know how we would have done with the Big deal." The biggest difference between the '68 A's and the 88 A's appears to be Henderson. His speed added to the offense in his presence brought out the flair.

"I think the addition of Ricky Henderson makes the A's more difficult," McGwire said. "He showed it by getting the MVP (in the AL playoffs). We didn't have a player like him last year, a guy who can steal and will be a good leadoff hitter."

Henderson's snatch catches and his stutter-step home run trots got booted by the Toronto Blue Jays. But they, along with Dave Parker's home run strolls and Strawberry's frenetic dash to the fence, give the A's their image. "There's a fine line between rigidity and discipline," Alderson said. "Tony's there to maintain discipline yet still create creativity and originality and enthusiasm."

La Russa finished each playoff game drenched in sweat. Experi­encing a little nervous energy, at times, said:

"That was a struggle," he said after Saturday's 6-5 victory in Game 3 of the National League playoffs.

"I've probably in better shape to go through these games than my family or the front office guys who don't see every game," he said.

"If I see a big difference," La Russa answered. A little. "I see almost every game," he said.

"Yet it was only an average game 3 of the National League playoffs that night."

"I had to avoid watching it," Alderson said Sunday before the A's won the AL series. "I can't watch 3 of the National League playoffs that night."

When they won three consecutive World Series during the 1960s and 1970s, they were known as "The Impossible Team," a team that had bravado, braggards and braves. They were led by Hall of Fame batters and big mouth. But they beat the New York Mets.

"That Oakland team is begin­ning to let loose, too. It certainly gives the Blue Jays and their fans a lot of heart,"  said John "Dennie" O'Shea, the A's pitching coach. "I had to avoid watching it." He added. "The A's In five," retorted a fan who added, "The A's have the pitching, the A's have the power."

"I'm a Giants fan all my life," said Rich Sheppard at the fans. "To win at home is just great."

Despite the jubilation, there was no consensus about the outcome.

"Heart's going to win the series and the Giants have a lot of heart," said John "PREP" at O'Shea's.

"The A's in five," retorted another fan who added, "The A's have the pitching and the A's have Ricky Henderson and the A's have the power."

Kelly Pratt, bartender at Brew Pub on the Green in Fremont, said the rivalry between fans is going to be strong for the A's to contain, maybe even a little dangerous. Everybody's getting a fit.

He expects the bar to cordoned off a little to keep the fans separate.

The bar patrons generally agreed that the A's teams because of its location, 20 miles to Oakland and an equal distance to the South Bay, a traditional stronghold of Giants fans.

O'Shea's patrons included at least one Giants fan, Bill Hurstik, a former Chicagoan now living in Grand Junction, Colo. He said he's " machen'" the Giants fan celebrated.

"If the A's win the World Series, we'll get another pitcher from somewhere."

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**Giant's 'thrift' Candlestick Park**

**Clark follows footsteps of Willies: Mays and McCovey**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Giants had the Willies — Mays and McCovey — on hand to open the South Beach of Candlestick Park to cheer on the club's season as much as anything we care for.

The A's also have Mays and McCovey in the lineup and in the dugout. And they had the Willies — Mays and McCovey — on hand to open the World Series at home.

With Rickey Henderson on the 

"I feel great."

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ANC leaders to be released, de Klerk says

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said Tuesday that six Afri­can National Congress leaders will soon be freed but that Nelson Mandela is not among them.

De Klerk said the formalities may take some time, but all the men had served many years and were quite old.

The guerrilla leaders were among eight prisoners the gov­ernment ordered him to release. They were sentenced to life in prison along with Mandela in 1964.

The announcement, read on government-run television, said that Mandela’s own release "is not now on the agenda." The most prominent of the prisoners to be released is Walter Sisulu, 77, who ran day-to-day operations of the African National Congress as its secre­tary-general from 1949-54, when the government ordered him to resign.

Sisulu was imprisoned for life in June 1964 along with the other leaders of the guerrilla group’s internal military wing.

Mandela, South Africa’s most prominent anti-apartheid ac­tivist, was sentenced in 1962 to five years for leaving the country illegally and organizing an illegal strike by blacks. While serving that sentence he was convicted in 1964 of sabotage and plotting to overthrow the white government and sentenced to life in prison.

Neighbours said when they heard the explosion they thought Mandela was trying to kill them, because he had frequently hand-delivered threats.

"That was the plan," he wanted to kill my family and the families next door," said neighbour Joe Rivas.

Manning had lived with his mother, Brigita Manning, all his life. Mrs. Manning said her son kept to himself in his room and wasn’t allowed outside for 10 years.

Residents of the East Los Angeles neighborhood reported the threatening notes, which Manning often delivered wearing camouflaged military fa­gones, to the police and Mrs. Manning said her son’s threats twice during the investigation. When police responded to the frantic calls, they ques­tioned Manning about his locked bedroom door and each time he convinced them he was only trying to keep out thieves.

"The officers had no legal authority to break into that room," said police Sgt. R.D. Johnson. "Nobody, at anytime during the investigation, said they saw him armed with a gun or knife.

Neighbours said they were not surprised when Manning took his life.

Recluses set rooms afire, kills self with automatic

**INSIGHT**

Page 5 people riding buses or carpooling is up, but so is the amount of cars in the area.

"As the number of people in the community increases, so will the number of cars on the road," Herron said. "But things are getting better."

"I am very pleased that transit has extended as much as it has this past year."

"We’ve seen tremendous pro­gress," he said. "We’ve still got a long way to go, but I think we’re moving in the right direction."

From page 5

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