Greyhound drivers in SLO join colleagues in nationwide bus strike

Two picketers arrested for tampering with buses

By Jason Foster

Although Central Coast strikers kept a relatively low profile compared to the rest in the nation during the first weekend of the drivers’ strike against Greyhound Lines, Inc., tensions and other effects of the strike were no less apparent in San Luis Obispo.

On Sunday afternoon, only two buses stopped at the Greyhound station on the corner of Parker and South streets. Both were met by a small but angry group of about 10 picketing drivers waving an American flag and yelling “Blood-suckers!” and “Scabs!” at replacement drivers and “You’re giving Greyhound death money!” at passengers.

Drivers also marched in front of the buses, temporarily preventing them from entering or leaving the station, and several pounded the sides of one bus with picket signs.

Two picketers were eventually arrested and cited “for various charges related to tampering with the buses,” said Sgt. D.R. Blanke of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

The Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions represents more than 9,000 employees including all 6,300 drivers and most maintenance and office workers. They went on strike when their contract with the only national bus line expired just after midnight Thursday, March 1, after negotiators failed to reach a new agreement over wage issues.

Although there are only two chapters of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions in the San Luis Obispo area with a combined total of 24 members, so far they have managed to maintain the picketing in relative force since the strike began.

“We’ve been out here picketing since Friday morning,” said Don Davis, steward of Union Chapter 1225. “So far we’ve always had at least four drivers on every five-hour shift. We’ve also had our wives and kids come down, filling in and picketing.”

“Since it started, I’ve been out here,” said Della Davis, Don’s wife. “It isn’t any fun, but hey, if they’re picketing, I am too.”

Local drivers react to death of company employee in Redding

Striking Greyhound drivers in San Luis Obispo were enraged and saddened in the wake of the death of a picketing driver in Redding on Saturday.

Robert Waterhouse, 59, was struck and killed by a bus driven through a picket line by a non-union replacement driver, witnesses and police told Reuters News Service. No immediate charges were filed.

Sunday local picketers screamed “Murderers!” at replacement drivers of buses stopped at the Greyhound station at Parker and South streets and yelled "Scabs! Scabs!" at replacement drivers.

Drivers at the San Luis Obispo Greyhound Bus station join nationwide strike for higher wages against the country’s only national bus line.

Community service team provides project ideas

Computer links special skills with volunteer needs

By Kathy Kenney

The demands of school and a desire to help people might not be as difficult to reconcile as one might think.

The Cal Poly Service and Learning Team is helping students find alternatives to traditional community service.

Students can use services provided by the team to find opportunities for senior projects, internships or class projects related to community service.

Not only do students get to help someone else, team member Wes Wells said, but community service organizations can really benefit from someone who has specific skills to offer.

The goal is to get away from clerical jobs, he said, to ones that are more applicable to majors.

One of the reasons more students do not participate in community service, said Wells, is that they are not aware of all the opportunities.

“There are needs out there that students don’t even realize,” he said.

Wells said students can use their skills to help meet those needs.

Team members find community service opportunities and compile them in the Community Connection, a student data base that has almost 600 jobs listed.

The data base is available to every major, Wells said, and has entries for local, state, national and even international locations.

Created in response to a state bill encouraging 100 percent community service participation on University of California and California State University campuses by 1993, the team’s goal is to provide more service alternatives.

There is one student representative from each of Cal Poly’s seven schools on the team. Wells said the team is beginning to search for next year’s representatives.

Team members hold office hours in order to help students use the data base, located in the Student and Life Activities Center in the University Union.

Since it began in October, team member Kim Veitch said 83 people have used the service.

“Community service is on the rise,” she said. “It’s a good opportunity to enhance the skills you learn at school, to work with people and to really understand your community.”

Veitch said a new benefit is the notation of community service on transcripts. The new program will list all types of service done in college along with classes.

There also is a Community Awards Service Program that gives $500 grants to Cal Poly students who design and implement projects that benefit the community.
Editorial

Grads deserve outside speaker

It's beginning to look as if Cal Poly graduates won't hear an outside commencement speaker this June, as long as Hazel Scott's and the commencement committee's plans remain unchanged. But it's not too late for students to let the administration know this decision will not be accepted quietly.

In 1939, a new kind of superhero was born. His name was Batman — a dark, mysterious character from Gotham City, who is still thrilling fans with his adventures in the United States.

As far as an outside speaker potentially boring the audience, we believe they deserve one. Although no graduation ceremony would be complete without remarks by President Warren J. Baker, an outside speaker could entertain and inspire graduates and their guests, and add prestige to the university.

In 1943, a new kind of cereal was placed on the market by Ralston Purina, the makers of dog food. (It kind of says something about the taste of the cereal, too.)

Just as mom secretly places the Batman cereal back on the shelf and grabs the Raisin Bran, little Johnny lets out a scream. "But mom, I want the free Batman glow-in-the-dark frisbee!"

And mom, red with embarrassment, places the Batman cereal in the shopping cart to avoid making a scene. At that moment, the advertisers of the Batman cereal smile; their strategy succeeded. The report also said attention-getting devices have turned children into "very successful shoppers." Advertisers are directing commercial and print media to children because they are more impressionable and can be swayed by clever advertising and marketing strategies.

Advertisers have voiced strongly their desire for an outside speaker. And we believe they deserve one. Although no graduation ceremony would be complete without remarks by President Warren J. Baker, an outside speaker could entertain and inspire graduates and their guests, and add prestige to the university.

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Mustang Daily Tuesday, March 6, 1990

STRIKE

From page 1
"We're not just striking for ourselves. We're striking for our families," said Don Davis.

Wages and more

For the past four years, drivers have accepted a wage freeze at $6.50 an hour or 30 cents a mile, and have had no increase in pay or benefits in 10 years, said Davis, a driver for 17 years.

"He (Greyhound owner Fred Curry) bought the company in 1986 and said, 'Accept this freeze and I'll turn the company around. After those four years, you'll get your increase.' He offered us 2 1/2 cents more per mile, but that's ridiculous," he said.

"All he's done is lie to us."

"We don't want all of his money. All we want is a decent wage," said an angry Gil Diaz, steward of Union Chapter 1222, between yells at a replacement driver in the station. "It's not right to be treated this way."

Local Greyhound officials said they could not comment on the strike because of company orders.

Wages were not the only reason that local drivers were walking the picket lines.

"I'm on strike because I don't have a pension," said Larry Holiwell, who started driving 10 months ago after retiring from the Navy. "I'm 40 years old and can't drive forever."

Although Davis said the strike has been "relatively peaceful," the San Luis Obispo Police Department is keeping close watch at the bus station to see it stays that way. Police units escorted buses from the station Sunday and patrolled the vicinity regularly throughout the day.

"We're not taking one side or the other on this issue, but the message we're sending is 'Knock this stuff off,'" Sgt. Blanke said to the strikers following the two arrests Sunday. "We know it's an emotional issue, but let's not let it get out of hand."

Other transportation entities meanwhile, the strike has begun to affect other transportation businesses, some positively, some negatively.

Pat Sullivan, ticket clerk for Amtrak, said there has been a definite boost in train ticket sales since the beginning of the strike.

"We've sold out for several days this week, both northbound and southbound," he said.

"That's indicative of a lot more passengers."

But some cab drivers see the situation differently.

"For the past three days, I haven't had a fare in or out of the bus station on my shift," said Yellow Cab driver Mary Ramirez.

"Normally I have about 10."

There are other places I can sit, but this is normally a good place for business," she said.

For bus passengers trying to get into or out of San Luis Obispo, the strike has been frustrating.

"This is the pits," said lone passenger Dave Schube, 34, of Cayucos, who was headed for Los Angeles on Sunday to enter into the Army Monday morning.

"I've been down here since the station opened at 9 this morning because I was told tickets are first come, first serve, but there hasn't even been a bus here yet."

"I'd hate to be AWOL on my first day in the Army."

The bus was really crowded, and we had to stop everywhere," said Matt Kramer, 19, of San Luis Obispo, after riding from Ventura on one of the two Greyhound to stop in SLO Sunday. "We stopped at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, all of these out-of-the-way places the bus normally doesn't stop. It took five hours to get here, and now I'm late for work."

Even with inconveniences created by the strike, many local residents showed support for the strikers as they drove by the station, honking horns and giving "thumbs up" signs.

"It's surprising how much support we're getting," said Davis as one person drove past the station, saluting the strikers.

"We didn't get this when we struck in 1983. People would drive by and give us the finger."

Maybe it's because now lots of people are taking pay cuts, so now they know what it feels like."
Sports

Tennis team gets tough win

Mustang men beat Chapman College in 'war'-like match

By Jay Garner
Staff Writer

Whoever dubbed tennis "A Gentleman's Sport" obviously never watched college tennis.

On Saturday, the men's tennis team, ranked second in the nation, beat fourth-ranked Chapman College in a seven-hour match that coach Kevin Platt called "A war."

The Mustangs, who all wear black tennis shoes, knew they were going to face a hostile crowd in Orange when someone placed a small hand-written sign next to the courts that read "Absolutely No Black-Soled Shoes. Violators Will Be Hung."

"It had a little picture of a guy hanging from a tree with a CP on his shirt and little black shoes on," Platt said. "It was so funny."

Things got wild when, with the Mustangs trailing 3-2, Mustang Neal Berrymann was battling David Selene in the last singles match.

"It was the loudest crowd we've had against us," Platt said. "They had all those fraternity guys there, and they were drinking beer ... and every time Selene won a point they would yell super loud. They were pretty good for the most part, but a few times they would yell at Neal during a point."

Berrymann fought off two match points at 4-5 to win the second set 7-5.

On the last point of the second set, Berrymann was at the net when Selene drilled a forehand right at him. Berrymann ducked, and the ball went long.

"Neal kind of laughed and said, 'nice try,'" Platt said. "'Neal knew he was trying to hit him.'"

They began arguing across the net after the point. Then Selene stepped over the net and they got in a shoving match. Both coaches quickly stepped in and calmed down their players. After a few minutes, they resumed play.

"Of course, now the crowd's absolutely going crazy," Platt said, adding that they were yelling at Berrymann on every point.

"It riled Neal up to where he actually played better."

Berrymann won the final set 6-3 to even the dual match at 3-3.

In doubles, the Mustangs won two of the three matches to win the dual match 5-4, and finally quiet the crowd.

The Mustangs play Chapman College at home on April 21.

"There was a big crowd out here," Platt said. "And give them a taste of their own medicine."

On Friday, the Mustangs beat CSU, Los Angeles 9-0 without losing a set.

The Mustangs are in first place in the CCAA with a 5-0 record.

Lady track stars run wild

Colebrook posts year's best 5,000 in world

Local athlete tops nation in impressive victory

By Rob Lorenz
Staff Writer

The women's track team competed in one of the most prestigious meets of the season, invitational s on the West Coast this weekend, and they continued to shine against top competition.

"The theme was a continuation of athletic development by our individual athletes," said coach Lance Harter.

If the top women athletes at Cal Poly are still developing, then by the end of the season the Mustang track team will have turned in some incredible performances. A number of women have already qualified for the Division II nationals, and it's only early February.

Teena Colebrook won the 5,000 meters in a time of 15:59.74, a fast time that is not only a personal record for her, but the fastest time posted in the event in the world this year.

"It was his first attempt at this distance," said Harter. "She found a new forge in running. She led from the start to finish in 5:07, 5:12 and 5:04 mile splits. With this mark as a novice, it might be the event for the future for her."

Freshman sensation Jaime Park continued her impressive season, finishing third in the 3,000. The time was good enough to qualify her for both the Division I and II national championships, and is also a new freshman record, breaking the mark held by NCAA champion Lesley White.

Harter said it was a "phenomenal early-season mark for anyone, let alone that she is only a freshman."

Jill Hoffman also qualified for the Division II nationals in the 5,000.

"It continues to be a major factor in the NCAA Division II championships," said Harter. "A very fine time unfortunately overshadowed by Trena and Jamie."

Gina Albanese, the defending Division II national champ in the 400-meter low hurdles, ran the third-fastest mark of her career in winning the race and qualifying for the national meet in the process. Shauna Stevens came in third in the race.

The Mustang 800-relay team of Melanie Hiatt, Colebrook, Stephanie Barrett and Kristina Hand set a new meet record in winning in a time of 1:54.98.

"It was an excellent season-opener for Sandi in preparation for the Penn Relays showdown with Villanova on April 28th," said Harter.

Hand and Amanda Marks took the top two spots in the open 1,500 meters, and Barrett placed second and third respectively in the invitational 1,500 meters.

Team members that didn't run at the San Diego State meet were in Bakersfield for a quadrangular conference meet. Although the Mustangs were in San Diego, that didn't stop Cal Poly from thoroughly dominating the meet. The Mustangs racked up 108 points in blowing away second place CSU Bakersfield, which could manage only 30 points.

Impressive performances were turned in by Kristin Burnett, who won the 400 meters, placed second in the 200 meters and ran on both winning relay teams; Vicki Allegri won the long jump, finished first in the 100 meters, and anchored the winning 400-relay team; Nancy Long won both the 1,500 meters and the 800 meters; and freshman second half and anchor Tingle won the 100-meter hurdles, placed second in the javelin and anchored the 4-by-400 relay team.

The Mustangs are in first place in the CCAA with a 5-0 record.

Lacrosse team falls to Chico St.

By Adrian Hodgson
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly lacrosse club took its game back into a game against Division I Chico State Sunday afternoon at Mustang Stadium, only to lose in the closing minutes, 10-8.

Chico State's Jim Niemi scored the game-winner with about four minutes left in the game. Seconds before, Poly had tied the score at 8-8 after coming from behind and controlling most of the play in the fourth quarter. Chico added an insurance goal shortly after Niemi put them ahead.

"The difference (in the game) was that we didn't handle it well in the closing times," said first-year head coach Mitch Wolf. "They had four or five goals on extra-man offense."

The Mustangs tried to battle their way back into the game for the second half and fourth time. See LACROSSE, page 5

Cal Poly and Chico players scramble for the ball in Sunday's match.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — As he did so many times before, Hank Gathers dunked the ball and headed upcourt with a big smile. Seconds later, he collapsed, and less than two hours after that, he was dead.

Wheelmen, one of college basketball's premier teams, went down in the first half of Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland Sunday night, his mother and aunt raced to his side.

One was screaming, the other crying.

Nothing else could be heard as the stunned crowd of about 3,000 at Gersten Pavilion sat in silence.

Wheelmen win criterium at UCSB Saturday's criterium.

Teams in the conference, placing season so far. The Wheelmen riders in all 15 races and winning traveled to UC Santa Barbara Gathers dunked the ball and did so many times before, Hank

Seconds later, he collapsed, and almost immediately, doctors began making calls to the hospital. As the doctors began to make their final diagnosis, they made the call to the family. As a junior last season, he appeared to be suffering a heart arrhythmia, which was treated medically, and released to participate in all athletic events," Weiss said.

A 6-fo, 210-pound center from Philadelphia, Gathers was chosen as a first-round selection in this year's NBA draft. He passed up the draft following his junior season.

On Dec. 9 against UC Santa Barbara, Gathers went to the foul line with 13:56 left in the second half, missed his first free throw, stepped away from the foul line and went down.

He underwent several days of tests in a local hospital and returned after two games.

Gathers passed the tests and began taking medication to regulate his heartbeat. Doctors suspected that an accelerated heartbeat may have led to the fainting spell on that occasion.

Gathers convinced doctors to cut back on his medication, after which he felt his body strength improving. He turned the corner in the first week in February when he scored 44 points against St. Mary's.

Gathers scored eight points before collapsing Sunday night. As a junior last season, he averaged 32.7 points and 13.7 rebounds joining Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State (1984-85) as the only NCAA player to rank in the nation in both categories.

Gathers averaged 28.8 points and 11.2 rebounds this season.

"Words are hard right now," Loyola coach Paul Westhead said in a statement. "This is the hardest thing I've experienced to be so close to a player and see him fall and for it to be over. I felt a deep hurt for his family. As close going into the men's A race. The Wheelmen A's rose to the team, we stayed at Gersten Pavilion until we got word. Then a number of the players came to the hospital because they wanted to be as close to him as they could."

Teammates Bo Kimble, Chris Knight and Tony Walker were at the hospital when Gathers' death was announced.

The WCC tournament was canceled and Loyola was declared the league champion by virtue of its 13-1 record in conference games.

Thus, the Lions receive the automatic berth to the NCAA tournament (that goes to the conference champion. In light of what's happened, however, their season might be over.

A team meeting was scheduled for today, when it will be decided whether or not Loyola will accept the NCAA tournament bid.

"It's a tremendous loss for our university," Loyola Marymount athletic director Brian Quin said. "He was an outstanding young man and athlete as well as a human being. We're going to miss him. He's done so many things for all of us and we're all grateful to have been a friend of his." After the 22nd-ranked Lions a 23-13 lead with a thunderous slam dunk moments before collapse near midcourt during a stoppage in play with 13:34 left in the first half of their WCC semifinal game.

He appeared to be suffering convulsions for a few seconds whilst his mother, Lucille Gathers, and aunt, Carol Livingston, rushed out of the stands. Gathers struggled to his knees, but slumped over again.

Wheelmen win criterium at UCSB By Bill E. Ridge DAILY NEWS

All 26 schools in the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference traveled to Santa Barbara last weekend to compete in the men's criterium, dominating season so far. The Wheelmen proved they are one of the top teams in the conference, placing riders in all 15 races and winning Saturday's criterium.

The criterium boasted combined three parking lots in a 14-turn, 1.2 mile loop on the UCSB campus. Kris Fondy placed fifth in the women's B race and Mimi Karl moved up to the women's A race and placed 10th. The Wheelmen A's rose to second and two thirds in the races four prime laps and finishing ninth overall. Tom Dilley sprinted away from everyone to win the men's D race and Tim Wood placed third in the men's C race.

Overall team competition was close going into the men's A race. The Wheelmen A's rose to the occasion, dominating their criterium for the third weekend in a row and earning enough points to bring the team from fourth place overaking a first, second and second thirds in the races four prime laps and finishing ninth overall. Tom Dilley sprinted away from everyone to win the men's D race and Tim Wood placed third in the men's C race. Overall team competition was

LACROSSE

From page 4 much of the first half, but they could not draw level.

Tailing 4-1 early in the second period, Cal Poly closed to within a goal at 4:43. But the Wildcats scored a pair of goals in minutes, to draw even and put the game out of reach. Cal Poly, accurate passing and patience in front of the goal helped immeasurably and led to both second quarter goals.

The Mustangs narrowed the gap to 6-4 minutes before halftime when Mike Mandros scored. In the waning moments of the third quarter, the Mustangs looked as though they were going to take control of the game when they quickly scored.

But the Wildcats extended their lead, first to two, and then to six. The Mustangs scored on a counter-attack, and about midway through the third quarter Niemi took a quick shot and scored after cutting through the Mustang defense.

Wolf said he was not too worried, even when his team trailed, 8-5.

"We had a chance, even when we were down by three goals." said Wolf, who used to coach on the East Coast at Johns Hopkins University.

The Mustangs proved their coach right. Near the end of the third quarter, Kai Sliwinski made a piercing run through Chico's defense before passing Chico's crisp, Glenn Kircher. Kircher lost his footing, but managed to shoot goalward and score as he was falling.

Cal Poly began to dominate in the final quarter and pulled even with about four minutes to play. Again they could never take the lead and the Wildcats got the upper hand in the dying moments.

Wolf said he believes the Mustangs, now 4-3 overall, could beat Chico if they faced them again. He added that his team has vastly improved since he began coaching at the beginning of this season, and they are playing together as a team now instead of as individuals.

The loss to Chico stopped a four-game winning streak which was highlighted by a 22-3 thrashing of the University of Pacific Saturday afternoon.
Which college essential in this picture fits in your backpack?

The Zenith SupersPort 286 buttery-powered portable.

As PC MAGAZINE, Oct '88 states: "The SupersPort 286 is an incredible machine." Or as in INFOWORLD, Oct '88 says: "It embodies a combination of speed, weight, size, and battery life that we've seen in no other laptop computer."

See for yourself where the SupersPort 286 can take you. Several portable models are available ranging in speed, hard drive capacity and price. Students, Faculty and Staff receive large discounts. Students, ask about our new loan program!

Ask About Zenith Loanware!

*Limited time offer.

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Excessive alcohol consumption can harm liver, brain

By Robert Hinds

Alcohol is the most prevalent drug on college campuses. It is estimated that between 87 and 89 percent of students drink, and between 20 and 25 percent of these students have a drinking problem. This column offers valuable information that will allow people to make responsible choices about their drinking behavior. It will discuss how alcohol use affects two of the body's most vital organs, the liver and brain.

Alcohol affects every organ of the body, but its most disruptive behavior occurs in the liver. The liver is the only organ whose cells can metabolize alcohol by the use of an enzyme, called alcohol dehydrogenase. This enzyme limits the amount of alcohol any one person can metabolize, and the amount of this enzyme can be affected by daily activities. Fasting for as little as one day, for example, causes breakdown of this enzyme within liver cells. This can reduce the rate of alcohol metabolism by 50 percent.

The liver produces more fat as a result of its exposure to alcohol. Fatty deposits can be seen in the liver after only one night of heavy drinking. Fat in the liver interferes with the distribution of nutrients and oxygen to its cells. If this condition is prolonged, liver cells will die and be invaded by fibrous scar tissue, a stage of liver deterioration called fibrosis. Fibrosis is reversible with good nutrition and abstinence from alcohol. The next stage of liver deterioration called cirrhosis, however, is not.

Alcohol affects the brain in an equally harmful manner. It was used for centuries as an anesthetic because of its ability to deaden pain, but it was quickly replaced because of the difficulty in predicting how much a person would need or how much would be a lethal dose. People consider alcohol a stimulant because of its ability to make them lively and uninhibited. It does this by sedating inhibitory nerves, which are more numerous than excitatory nerves. It ultimately acts, however, as a depressant by sedating all nerve cells. Alcohol reaches the brain within a minute of ingestion and sedates the frontal lobe. The frontal lobe is responsible for judgment and reasoning abilities and is affected with as few as two drinks. If a person drinks faster than the rate at which alcohol can be metabolized, the areas that affect speech and vision are impaired. Continued drinking then will disrupt large muscle control. Soon after this, the conscious brain is completely subdued, causing one to "pass out." I call passing out the body's defense mechanism against alcohol because the next brain centers to be affected are those that control breathing and heartbeat, which would cause death if impaired.

Problems arise when people consume large amounts of alcohol before their bodies can defend themselves. If this happens, there could be enough alcohol already in the body to impair breathing and heartbeat, after

See HEALTH, page 8
HEALTH

If people want to drink socially and control the effect of alcohol, they should drink more slowly — sip, not gulp — with food. If alcohol is ingested slowly enough, enzymes in the liver cells will be able to metabolize it. Alcohol can affect the body in many different ways than are mentioned here, but this basic information should help drinkers make responsible decisions.

Nicole Amaral sprinted early up the final hill and place third in the women’s B road race. In the women’s A race, Chris Smith placed fourth in her first race of the year, and Karl finished 12th. In the men’s C race, Pat Farrar and Rob Bjorn would have liked for the finish line to have been a little further away as they ended their race with strong sprints, placing fifth and sixth.

From page 6
They have passed out...

From page 7
...third. Steiner seventh, Hoef er eighth and Salgado ninth.

Sunday the team competed in a 7.5 mile team time trial and a road race. Defending national champions Steiner, Keenan and Hoefer joined with Salgado to win the men’s A time trial in a time of 13:32, averaging better than 31 mph Chris Smith, Janie Kesselring, Karl and Foundy placed second in the women’s time trial. The men’s B team finished a disappointing 11th and 12th.

Flat tires, dropped chains and crashes on the final hill were the story for the Wheelmen in the road race. Despite the problems, many individuals did very well.

From page 8
...case material, have it copied and bound, and made available to students through Second Edition. This service is at no cost to the instructor and offered at the lowest prices in town for the students. We will formally announce the start of the service on Monday, March 12. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 756-2848. Thank you for your support.

Add it all up and you’ll see...

From page 1
...you’re giving Greyhound death money! They’re killing drivers!” as passengers.

Several members of the two area chapters of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions knew Waterhouse personally.

“We both worked out of San Francisco for awhile,” said Don Davis, steward of the union’s chapter 1225. “He was one of those super-good people, one that could be anybody’s friend. He was constantly helping out the younger drivers.”

Davis said Waterhouse had been with the company 37 years and was going to retire in three weeks.

For one driver, Waterhouse’s death was enough to rekindle his motivation to strike.

“I was in the strike in 1983 when a guy died and we had to come out of it with next to nothing,” said Joe Kalos a driver for 15 years. “I wasn’t going to do much this time until I found out they’re killing us again.”

“What kills me is that he wasn’t a rowdy person,” said Davis. “He was quiet and not belligerent. If he was in the same room with you, you might not know he was there.”

— Jason Foster