

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, November 14, 1978

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 43, No. 28

South Bay to SLO bus route planned

BY JOE STEIN
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students living in Los Osos, Baywood Park or Morro Bay may soon be able to ride a county bus to school and back.

Members of the County Board of Supervisors have signed an agreement with the cities of Morro Bay and San Luis Obispo, giving the board the authority to fund such a bus service, said John Wallo, the county's traffic engineer.

Buses may begin rolling by January 1, said Wallo.

He said the proposed service would cost the county \$64,000 a year, 20 percent of which would be covered by fare. The rest would be paid by the county.

He said the engineering department recommended to the two cities and the

supervisors that a 50-cent one-way fare be used "to determine what revenues would be."

The bus would start its route in Morro Bay at 7:30 a.m. and make stops in Los Osos, Baywood Park, Cuesta College, the California Men's Colony and the county sheriff's facility before finally arriving in San Luis Obispo 40 minutes later. Passengers can then transfer to a regular city bus to get to Poly.

There would be four round-trips each day, five days a week, Wallo said. In addition, he said, a shuttle bus would accompany the regular bus on its route along Highway 1 beginning 7:30 and 8:30 each morning to take students from the South Bay directly to Cuesta College and then return.

The last run for the "North Coastal Transit," said Wallo, would begin in San Luis Obispo at 9:15 p.m. and arrive in Morro

Bay before 6 p.m.

Also in the works, said Wallo, is a \$94,000 dial-a-ride system which would operate within Atascadero. Two vehicles, he said, would operate in the city from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week. The buses would also serve Twin Cities Hospital, said Wallo.

The county will open bids for the proposed Atascadero service Dec. 6, said Wallo. He said senior citizens in Atascadero would hire a dispatcher to send the buses on their rounds and provide the needed office space and equipment.

Wallo said the winner of the bidding will hire a manager, who will in turn hire the bus drivers. Wallo said bus service probably will not start until "about March or April."

Another proposed bus system would serve the county's handicapped. The plan, Wallo said, must reach a joint-powers agreement among the county's six cities in order to authorize the \$32,000 needed for the service's first year.

Handicapped persons would need to make a reservation for a ride anywhere in the county, Wallo said, at least 24 hours in

advance. Also, the rider would have to give the driver his pick-up time, his destination and information about the return bus trip, Wallo said.

Wallo said the county would contract with a private company, which would buy toll-free phones and needed vehicles.

The service would operate nine hours a day, five days a week, said Wallo.

A fourth bus service being worked out, said Wallo, would transport people from Cambria to Morro Bay and back three times a day. Wallo said the service would be paid for by the county, which will provide the buses. The service would cost \$32,000 for the first year, said Wallo.

Wallo said his department is recommending to the county supervisors a 15-cent transfer fee.

Wallo said the county would pay 40 percent of the cost of each or all of the services from the \$900,000 it gets each year from its take of the California sales tax. In addition, the county gets transportation revenues from court fines and federal aid derived from the federal tax on gasoline.



Mustang Daily—Rick Reeder

REMEMBERING—Ruby Bollin stands over her husband's grave while explaining to Sandra McEntire what Veteran's Day is all about.

Vets honored despite rain

Only a few came to stand in the light rain and gaze tearfully at the monuments which to them represented husbands, fathers, brothers or friends killed in action.

The day was Veterans Day, set aside to honor our military dead, but services at Veterans Memorial Park in Los Osos Saturday were cancelled because of bad weather.

Thunder, lightning and the dark gray skies kept all but the most sentimental from attending.

Andy Kutherson served in an artillery division in Vietnam and had driven about 20 miles from Creston to attend the services. He lives and works at Rancho Kumbya, a recreation center for the handicapped run by Jim Brunotte, a disabled Vietnam veteran.

Asked why he attended despite the rain, he said,

"I saw many of my friends die in Vietnam. I thought there was going to be a service."

Each of the headstones in the park had a small American flag planted in the wet grass beside them and Mrs. Ruby Bollin took her husband's flag home with her.

"He served in World War II Korea and Vietnam," she said. "I come each year on Veteran's Day to remember him. He was very dedicated to his country."

Walking slowly because of her age, Mrs. Alice G. Plesinski, president of Veterans of

World War I was wearing the hat and badge of her organization.

She had come to remember her husband who served in France during World War I but left seeing the services were cancelled.

As the last car left the cemetery parking lot and the rain started again, in another part of the country President Carter placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

He also dedicated a plaque to those who served in Vietnam, saying they had paid a special price.

In Los Angeles, however, about 50 Vietnam veterans held a mock burial in front of the Veterans Administration Building.

The coffin they carried was filled with forms they had to fill out to get benefits.

Ron Kevle, spokesman of the group, said veterans of the Vietnam conflict are being discriminated against by the government. He said that the veterans are not being treated as veterans of other wars were.

And exactly 60 years after the ending of World War I, ex-President Nixon ended his seclusion at San Clemente to begin a tour of the United States in honor of Veterans Day.

Veterans Day was established on the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. It is set aside to honor the over 50 million dead American soldiers.

Men in home economics outnumbered 147 to one

The women's place is in home economics. At least more so than the man's.

Female home economics majors outnumber males by 441 to 3. On the other hand, men outnumber women in the mechanical engineering department by 612 to 21.

Those two statistics and more come from the enrollment report for fall quarter just released by L. H. Dunigan, Poly's director of institutional research.

Women outnumber male students in the animal science department (349 to 242), the school of human development and education (2,003 to 440) and the school of communicative arts and humanities (656 to 508).

Men, however, outnumber women in the school of engineering and technology 2,938 to 186.

The report says the average course load on campus is 14.05 units. The highest average course load among all departments goes to the transportation engineering student, with 16.30 units. However, post-baccalaureate students enrolled in economics and agricultural science this fall carry an average of 18 units. At the low end of the scale is the only post-baccalaureate in physical science, a woman with two units this quarter.

According to the report, enrollment

dropped in the agricultural management department last year by more than 63 percent, from 55 students last year to 20 this year.

There are 57 percent fewer transportation engineering majors this year than last year, from 86 students to 37.

On the other hand, there are 202 civil engineering majors this year compared to only 46 last year—a 339 percent increase. There are also 73 environmental and systematic biology majors this year, up from 15 last year.

In addition, there are twice as many potential microbiologists at Poly this year than last year. From 47 then to 96 now. Enrollment in the applied art and design department shot up from 56 to 136.

The report also gives the ethnicity of Poly students. Out of a total of 18,502 students, there are 242 American Indians, 259 blacks, 399 Chicanos, 87 Latin-Americans, 482 Asian-Americans, 65 Filipinos, 13,000 Caucasians and 111 "other nonwhite." The report said 687 people did not respond to the questionnaire offered by Poly administrators during the first days of the quarter. Foreign students and "all other" students total 251, the report says.



Mustang Daily—Mark Hendrix

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Tailback Louie Jackson walks off the field after the 29-22 loss to UC Davis. Details in Sports.

Editorial/Opinion

Losers but winners

Most of us sat at home Saturday afternoon and watched the football game between Cal Poly and University of California at Davis. We watched with enthusiasm and smiled at the mention of our friends.

And even though the Mustangs came home dejected because of a close loss, we felt proud that the team had the chance to play on the tube. We thank ABC-TV for giving us the chance to view our squad.

The Mustangs played a well-thought out game the last three quarters but unfortunately fell victim to a few untimely mistakes at the start of the game.

The Poly team entered the game in hopes of proving it was the better team. We feel certain the game never had the chance to actually decide. Davis' quarterback was injured early in the game and the Mustang's gave up three turnovers quickly. Perhaps the next Davis-Poly contest will tell us more.

Even though we lost the game, the Mustangs may still be in the running for post-season playoff competition. Athletic Director Vic Bussola may know more about our chances this afternoon. We hope the selection committee has the foresight to choose the Mustangs.

We were disappointed with the commentator and announcer ABC chose for the game. Ted Mullins of KFOR-TV Sacramento, and Ben Martin, former coach of the Air Force team, didn't know how to pronounce the name of our city, forgot the names of several players and were biased on the part of the Davis squad.

We hate to sound corny and trite, but we were proud of our team out there and wish them luck in this Saturday's game against Boise State. We also would love to figuratively twist the arm of the selection committee and encourage them to include us in post-season play.

Hanging Proposition 7

People thought they were cracking down on crime when they voted for Proposition 7, the death penalty initiative.

But the only thing they were cracking down on was individual freedom.

Proposition 7 will expand the death penalty to include more crimes that are subject to it. The initiative also lengthened prison terms for those convicted of first and second degree murder.

Proponents say this measure will give law enforcement officials and judges a more powerful weapon against violent crime than the present law.

This is to say that a more stringent death penalty would deter people from committing those crimes for which death is a penalty. Unfortunately it does not work that way.

If a person wants to kill someone, he is not going to stop and think, "But what about Proposition 7? Could I get killed for going through with this?" Nothing can deter a person from doing anything if he has his mind set on it. To think otherwise is ludicrous.

The hands of justice are being tied. Of course there should be stricter sentences for convicted killers such as Charles Manson, but to hand out those sentences across the board is ridiculous. Discretion must be used throughout the judicial process.

But Proposition 7 will surely be challenged in the courts. We hope those judges involved will see the implications the initiative might have and rule it unconstitutional.

Letters

Editors:

The Ku Klux Klan is not a group of lawless people or cowards. Former President Harry Truman was a member of the Klan and I would not consider him to be lawless much less a coward. The Klan consists of patriotic citizens who first and foremost stand for law and order. My experience with the Klan has been quite favorable. While employed in the Ozarks of Missouri, I saw that it was the KKK that citizens turned to for assistance in time of trouble.

These areas suffered from a lack of police protection which was caused by an insufficient tax base to provide funding for an efficient police force. Since these citizens could not afford a large police force it was the Klan that filled the gap between the criminal and the people. Criminals and drug users knew if they evaded the law the people, the Klan would soon render justice.

As the need for law and order increases the Ku Klux Klan will also grow in order to protect and serve the people.

David Brown

Editors:

I am writing in regards to the cartoon printed adjacent to the editorial in the Nov. 9th issue of Mustang Daily.

Your cartoon was done in very, very poor taste. It also left a bitter taste in the mouth of a majority of the black student population at Poly. The cartoon depicted a member of the KKK being superior, robust and overpowering over a frightened, lowly, retreating black man. It never fails, it seems as though when the fire is almost out here comes someone heaping a new bag of charcoal into the pit. Can't you understand that we as blacks have enough problems as it is dealing with America's so called democratic system of freedom, justice and equality?

We can do without cartoons enforcing stereotypes and generalizations. The KKK not only use discriminatory practices against blacks but Mexicans, Jews, Catholics, Gays and any other group of people who are a threat to them maintaining or establishing "white supremacy." Why of all the groups are the blacks singled out and presented in such a demeaning and inferior fashion?

Your cartoon carried with it several disgusting implications. Printing material such as this only promotes racism, bigotry, prejudice and resentment. We are in a very sad state of affairs when time must be spent reminding university level students that the rekindling of this type of fire is not a sign of progression but rather one of regression.

James Patton



An NFL tradition

Last night millions of football fans watched the Oakland Raiders play the Cincinnati Bengals. If they are anything like the men in my family they hooted and screamed at the television screen and drank enough beer to float a modest armada.

This is all well and fine. I like to see other people enjoy themselves even if I am bored to tears. But when I see a man spend 14 hours a week getting vicarious thrills from a piece of furniture, I begin to wonder what effect it must have on his family life, not to mention his brain cells.

I used to feel so sorry for my mother. Bright and early Saturday morning Moe, my step-father, armed with bologna sandwiches and a drink, would plant himself in a comfortable chair in the den and watch a college football game. Talking was forbidden in "football central" and such questions as "How tall is Tom-Tall Jones?" were met with a sharp scowl.

Sunday, the sacred bologna sandwich-and-a-drink ritual was repeated. My mother made desperate attempts to plan a picnic or a hike or some other family activity so that her three children might get the idea that the guy in the racoon coat could in fact walk and talk like other human beings.

But my mother's efforts to entice Moe from his armchair quarterback duties failed. He didn't even feel guilty when he admitted he couldn't remember our names.

My mother thought she was safe after the weekend was over. But that was before she found out about ABC's Monday Night Football and the joys of listening to Howard Cosell's circumlocutions for three hours. By

this time her wifely facade was beginning to crack and visions of sabotage flickered in her eyes.

The last straw came a few weeks ago when a network televised a game on Thursday night. My mother's voice quivered with anguish when I called to offer my sympathy.

My mother and other football widows like her might get some comfort from the fact that a

Author Pamela Ramstrom is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

recent poll (taken just a few minutes ago) revealed that nine out of 10 American women would be extremely happy if the Federal Communication Commission banned football from public airwaves. Since women make up at least 50 percent of the population, this statistic should not be taken lightly. The effects of college and professional football on television can be disastrous.

Mustang Daily

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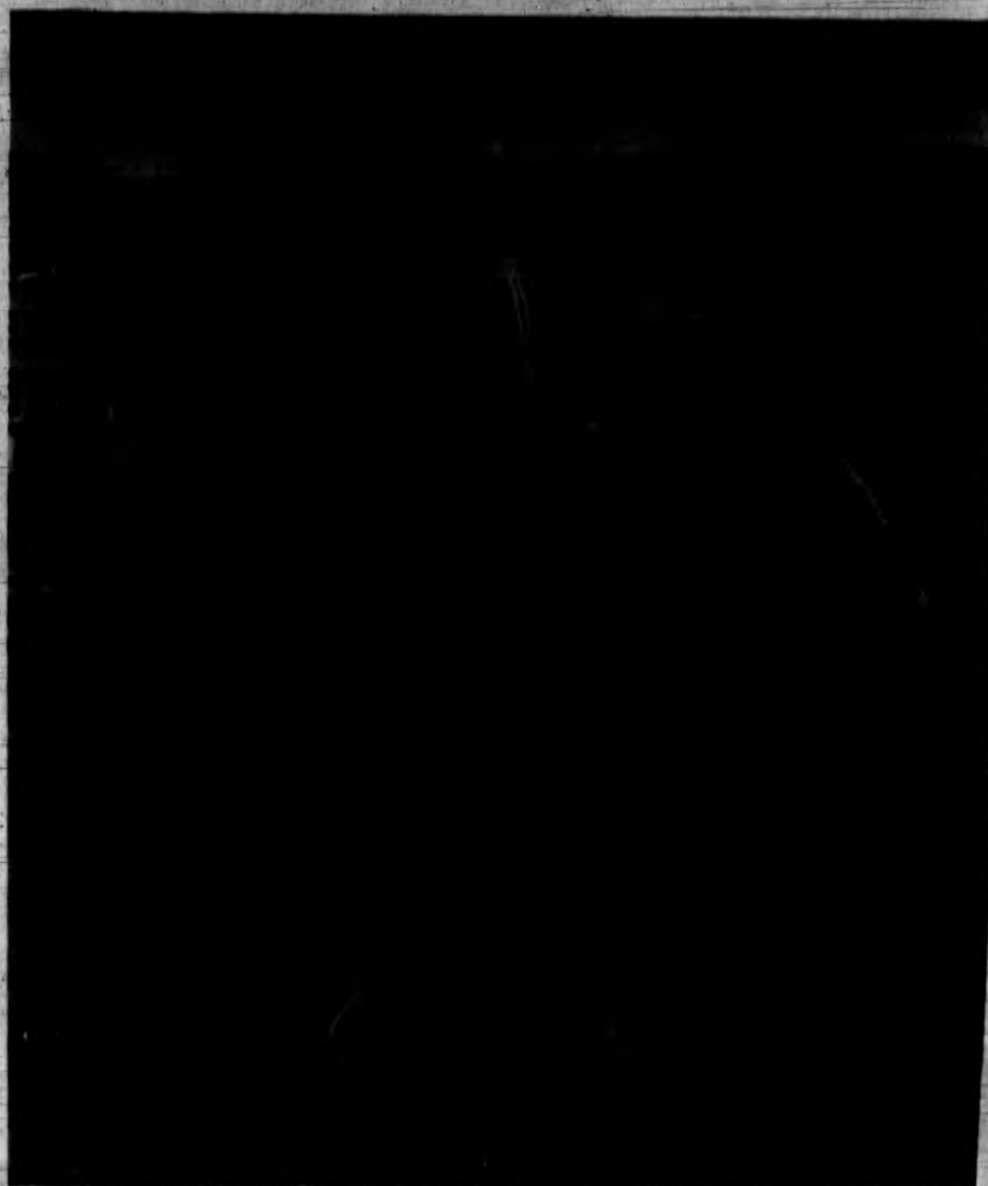
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FRAWLS

By Mark Lawler



Rodeo team rides to win in Arizona



BUSTING BRONC — Tom Johnson, Poly team captain, competes in saddle bronc riding.

With Pat Jones winning the all-around title, the Cal Poly Rodeo men won the team title last weekend in Coolidge, Arizona.

The Mustangs men collected 330 points to outdistance Hartnell College of Salinas with 266. The women for Cal Poly finished fourth in the competition as Central Arizona College, the host of the rodeo, took first with 350 points. The Cal Poly women finished with 60.

Pat Jones, winner of the all-

around title with 145 points, did not win any individual events but took second in the steer wrestling and calf roping competitions while finishing fourth with Scott Adair in the team roping.

Mike Mosby took the only first for the Mustangs men winning the saddle bronc riding.

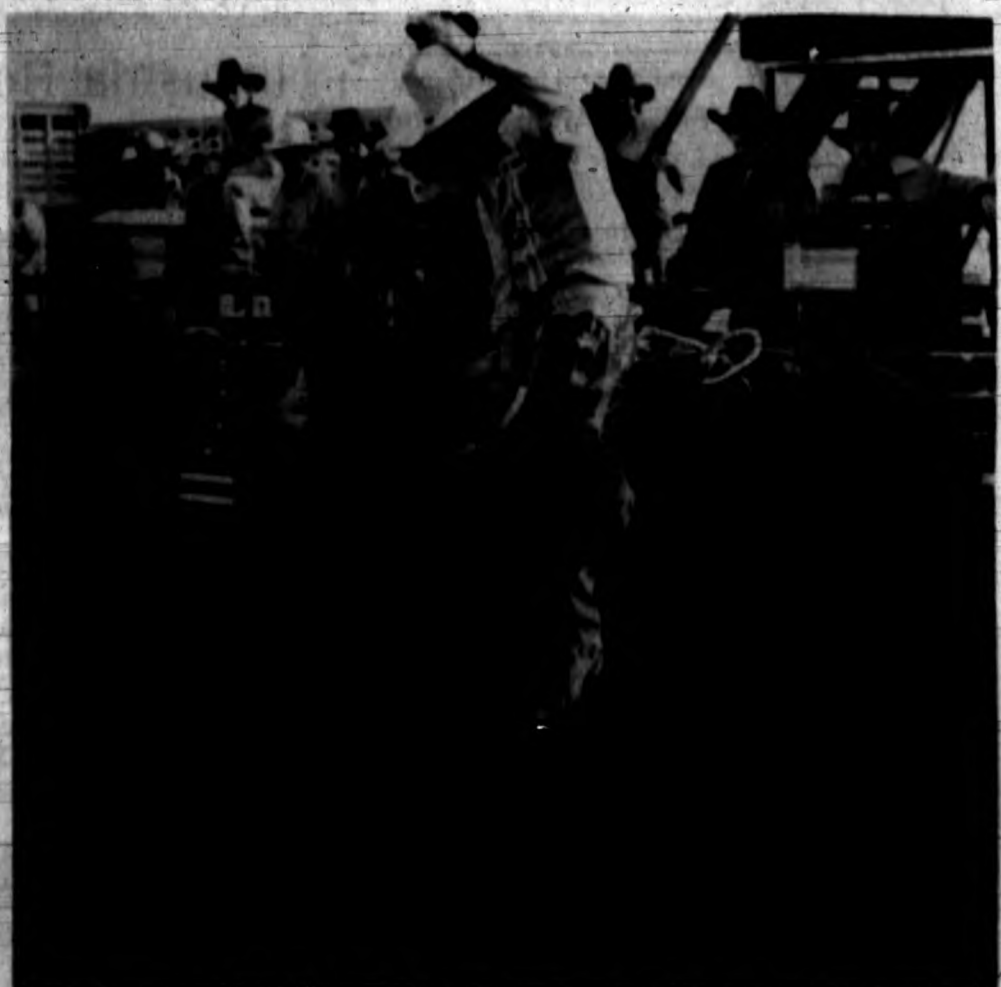
For the women, things did not go as well. Last years world champion in the womens competition, Barrie Beach of Central Arizona,

again won impressively. She was the all around champ, won the Breakaway competition and the goat tying.

The CAC rodeo was the second of 15 scheduled. The top two teams in the region will go to the nationals in June of next year. Both Cal Poly teams are thought to be in second place. The men trail Hartnell and the women trail Central Arizona College. This weekend the Mustangs host the homecoming rodeo in Collet Arena.



GETTING HER GOAT — Shelly Woodson of Poly tries to rope a goat in the least amount of time.



BULL — Cal Poly's bull rider has his ups and downs.



Photos by Greg Harder

Parade marshall noted designer

"Designing Our Dreams" is the theme of Cal Poly's 1978 homecoming scheduled for this weekend, and the grand marshall of the homecoming parade is quite a designer himself.

Dr. John D. Nicolaides, head of the university's Aeronautical Engineering Department, has been an aeronautical designer for the military, for universities, and for private industry for a number of years.

He joined the faculty at Cal Poly in 1973, after having been department chairman and faculty member of University of Notre Dame and former president of A-E-R-O, a research and development company located in South Bend, Ind.

His design for a parafoil, a flexible wing or air foil which can be folded and stored like a parachute, has received a great deal of attention because of its innovations.

Dr. Nicolaides' participation as grand marshal will highlight Cal Poly's Homecoming parade.

Also in attendance at the parade will be the homecoming host and hostess who were recently chosen at a pageant held in Chumash auditorium.

Diane Wilson of Sigma Kappa sorority and Gregory McConnell of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity were selected over 38 other contestants.

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Newscope

Orienteering meet

The Military Science Department is sponsoring an orienteering meet this Saturday at Montana de Oro State Park. Participants are to meet in front of Dexter Library at 7:45 a.m. Orienteering is a sport utilizing the skills of map and compass reading coupled with long distance running. The event is free.

Barbecue and bonfire

CAHPR is offering a barbecue and bonfire this Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Montana de Oro. Salads, breads and desserts are provided. Refreshments are 25 cents. Bring something to cook.

Tuition strike force

The first meeting of the tuition strike force will be held today at noon in UU 218. All chairmen from school councils, representatives of clubs and all interested parties may attend the meeting to join forces against tuition implementation.

IRA Board applications

Applications are available for open positions on the Instructionally Related Activities Board. They can be found in the UU Activities Planning Center.

Industrial Robot

An Audio visual presentation on the "Industrial Robot" will be given tonight at 7:30 in Science B-05. This free event is sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

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Resume workshop offered

A resume workshop featuring Ken Larson from the Placement Center will take place today at 11 a.m. in Graphic Arts 103. Free refreshments will be provided. Larson will help students with techniques for writing resumes.

Interview fashions

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a fashion show tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Cost for the event "Power Dressing for the Trip to the Top" is 75 cents for sorority and fraternity members; \$1 general admission and \$1.25 at the door.

Religious meeting

A meeting sponsored by the Hebrew Christian Fellowship. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in room 218 of the University Union.

Nutury lecture

A lecture on the Nutury - an all-male staffed nursery school - will be presented by Steve and Cathy Brody at a meeting of the Child Development Club on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The lectures will take place in Science North 202.

Housing service

The Off-Campus Housing Office has a Holiday sign-up service enabling students to leave their names and indicate whether they have a place to share, need a place to stay, or just want to get together for company over Christmas vacation. More information about the service can be obtained by calling Walt Lambert, off-campus housing coordinator, at 546-1227.

Boots and Spurs trip

The Boots and Spurs club is planning a trip to the melodrama in Oceano on Thursday at 8 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 per person and transportation will be by car pool. Interested persons can contact Mike Bradley at 544-7516 for more information.

Student Senate

The ARI Student Senate is now receiving candidates for the Student Senate seat representing the School of Engineering and Technology. The Engineering and Technical Council meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the University Union 221. Interested applicants can contact Bill Fay by leaving a note in Box 35 of the ARI Office.

Student workshop

A student section workshop will be presented by the California Park and Recreation Society on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$1 registration fee.

More information on the workshop can be obtained by calling Nancy Krebs at 541-2859.

Architect to speak

One of the most honored architects in the Western United States will discuss "Aesthetics Based on Logic" during a lecture being planned for Thursday.

Anthony J. Lumsden will speak at 8 p.m. in the Powerhouse, an architecture

laboratory building located at the corner of South Perimeter Rd. and Cuesta Avenue. Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

A native of England and Australia, Lumsden's designs have won awards from the American Institute of Architects, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, American Institute of Steel Construction, National Society of Professional Engineers, and Progressive Architecture magazine.



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Newsline

Seven knifed on skid Row

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The seventh man to be fatally stabbed in the Skid Row area since Oct. 23 was found early yesterday across the street from Central Division Police Headquarters, officers said.

It was not immediately known if the man was a victim of the so-called Skid Row Stabber that has terrorized the downtown district inhabited largely by transients.

Homicide Capt. Walter Stephenson said the unidentified man had been stabbed several times in the upper torso, in a manner similar to the six previous stabbings, and found in a parking lot on East Fifth Street shortly past midnight.

"We can't discount that all the stabbings might be related," Lt. John Dempsey, head of Central Division's detective bureau, said earlier.

A Skid Row task force of police investigators immediately began searching the area for witnesses or clues about the knife-wielding killer.

It was the second grisly series of Skid Row deaths in four years.

Mideast talks deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mideast peace talks remained deadlocked over the Palestinian issue yesterday despite a concerted U.S. effort to keep a partially completed treaty between Egypt and Israel from unraveling.

President Carter's personal intervention with President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin and a compromise American proposal on the Palestinians Sunday failed to bring a quick end to the impasse.

And there were indications other provisions of the historic agreement that had seemed nailed down were becoming embroiled in the controversy that was focused principally on whether the treaty should be tied to future negotiations over the Palestinians.

This raised the possibility that the agreement could unravel further if compromises were not struck soon on the Palestinians and on details of Israel's transfer of Sinai oil fields to Egyptian control. But Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, after a late Sunday session with Begin at Kennedy Airport in New York, refused to abandon hope of completing the accord, which only a week ago appeared within grasp.

Iran oil production starts

TEHRAN Iran (AP)—Production at Iran's strikebound oil fields inched upward yesterday as a handful of workers joined foreign experts and military technicians in working the wells of the world's second largest oil exporting nation.

The official Iranian news agency said most of Iran's 37,000 oil workers defied a military government order to end their two-week-old strike, but the few who did return helped boost production to 2.7 million barrels a day.

Court to judge press ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may prosecute newspapers for publishing the names of juveniles charged with crimes.

In a case that could carry broad free-press impact, the court agreed to judge the constitutionality of a West Virginia law that makes it a crime for newspapers to report such names.

All states have laws protecting the privacy of juveniles in trouble but it is unclear how many states go as far as West Virginia.

Its law was struck down last June by the West Virginia Supreme Court, which ruled

Oil workers struck Oct. 31 for higher pay and in support of a swelling wave of opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's regime by conservative Moslem religious leaders demanding reversal of the ruler's westernization program and leftists demanding democratic reforms to replace his authoritarian rule.

The Pars news agency said 20 persons were killed in weekend demonstrations against the Shah's government.

The state oil company said 600,000 barrels would go for domestic consumption and the other 2.1 million would be pumped into tankers already waiting at the Persian Gulf terminal in southern Iran.

Atomic war worries Carter

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, worried about the Soviet Union's growing civil defense capability, has approved plans to vastly upgrade U.S. efforts, aiming to save as many as 140 million Americans in the event of nuclear war.

American civil defense officials estimate that only 60 million of the country's 220 million citizens would now survive a nuclear attack.

The new plan would hope to save between one-half and two-thirds of all Americans through massive evacuation of metropolitan areas if nuclear war was threatened.

"The Soviet Union has had this capability for some time. We are without plans and therefore could suffer catastrophic damage," said Beryl Tirano, U.S. Civil Defense director and one of the major proponents of the new program.

Officials estimated the cost of the improved program—which must win congressional approval—at \$2 billion over five years. The United States now spends about \$90 annually on civil defense.

Dodging unwelcome bullets

GARLOCK (AP)—Dodging bullets has become a way of life for Jack and Roberts Starry, the two remaining residents of this gold-mining ghost town where the unwelcome Wild West has been resurrected.

City dwellers, apparently believing nobody lives in this Mohave Desert community 125 miles northeast of Los Angeles, come here to shoot their guns and live out their Western shoot-em-up fantasies.

"Sometimes it sounds like a war's going on out here," says Mrs. Starry, 66. "Not long ago, at least a dozen people were shooting in all directions. It's crazy."

Starry, 76, says the visitors often shoot right into their home and several of his pets have been killed by stray bullets.

"We have to take cover," he said. "One shot recently struck the wall right above where I was sitting in our living room."

As a result, he said, he and his wife now keep a rifle and shotgun at hand just in case. They say they are excellent marksmen, but so far they haven't had to shoot back at anyone.

Over the years, people have driven into Garlock in the middle of the night and torn down some of the old buildings that once housed saloons, boarding houses, stores, a Wells Fargo stagecoach office and a post office.

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Cross country team nabs national title

Poly's first since 1974

BY JIM ALVERNAX

Daily Sports Writer

Success does funny things to people.

After returning from Pennsylvania Sunday evening Cal Poly coach Steve Miller said he was feeling euphoric. Dan Aldridge was completely hyper and native Texan Manny Bautista said he wanted to be a Californian. Mitch Kingery didn't say much but he smiled a lot.

This may not be normal behavior for the Mustang cross country team but then, this last weekend was no ordinary weekend.

After all, the Mustangs did not come home from the Division II cross country championships at Indiana University, PA, as another good team; they came home as national champions.

Undefeated national champions. A record of 63-0 to be exact.

An expected dual with defending champion Eastern Illinois didn't materialize Saturday. Cal Poly obliterated the Panthers and the rest of the competition on the way to this school's first national title since 1974 and that was in wrestling.

The Mustangs were never challenged, placed four men in the top ten finishers, and picked up a lot of respect from their eastern competition and the press.

According to Coach Miller, Poly was ignored in the local press coverage prior to the race. As far as everyone back east was concerned Eastern Illinois was the team to beat.

And why not. The Panthers had five men back from the team that scored a meager 37 points a year ago. They were the top ranked team in the country going into the national meet.

This time around, however, it was Poly that was awesome. The Mustangs finished with 42 points, was ahead of second place South Dakota State.

The Jackrabbits totaled 166 points to nip third place Valdosta State of Georgia



Mustang Daily — Jim Alvernax

STAMPEDE — A pack of Cal Poly cross country runners, from left to right, John Capriotti, Dan Aldridge,

Jim Schankel, Mitch Kingery and Manny Bautista, lead all opponents at a recent meet. The Mustangs, with the

help of a one-two finish by Schankel and Kingery, won Poly's first national cross country title.

which totaled 167. Sacramento State used a fourth place finish by Jim White to finish fourth with 173 points. Eastern Illinois came in fifth with 192.

Poly also did very well in the individual results.

Jim Schankel proved he is by far the best Division II has to offer. He and Mitch Kingery left the pack early and went on to finish a jubilant 1-2.

Schankel might have been expected to win but Kingery's performance was something else.

The San Carlos senior went out so strong that Schankel admitted he was worried he

might burn out.

"I told him to relax a couple of times," he said.

Kingery didn't really relax but he didn't burn out either. Instead, he placed second in 30:52 behind Schankel's winning mark of 30:34.

Schankel's time would probably have been faster but in the final six hundred yards or so he periodically turned around to shout "C'mon Mitch."

Not far behind in seventh place was John Capriotti, (31:36) with Dan Aldridge (31:42) behind him in eighth.

Eric Huff (32:10) placed fifth for the Mustangs in the 27th spot to seal Poly's vic-

tory. Robbie Bray, (32:44) finished 90th while Manny Bautista, (33:10) placed 84th.

The times of Schankel, Kingery, Capriotti, and Aldridge were all good enough to beat the old Meadow Lane Golf Course record of 31:46.

Race officials used a cannon to start the race. It served two basic purposes besides its main duty of starting the race: 1. It scared the daylight out of most of the competitors and 2. It was an omen of things to come for Eastern Illinois.

According to heresy picked up by Schankel from teammate Eric Huff, the race was won shortly after the com-

petitors had reached the mile mark.

At that point Huff was in the midst of Eastern's top four or five runners. The Panthers run in a pack and were trying to get it together.

Supposedly at about that time one of the Eastern runners looked ahead and exclaimed that there were four Mustangs ahead of the entire Panther squad.

That may or may not have been the cause of the great Eastern collapse but a collapse did take place. There was never any doubt who was going to win.

A good indication of how good Poly ran could be raised

by noting that even if Schankel and Kingery had not finished the Mustangs still would have won.

"This is without question the biggest thrill of my coaching career," said Miller. "We were just awesome."

California runners were awesome in general. In addition to the fourth place finish by Sac State's White, Steve Alvarez and Mike Garcia of UC Riverside placed fifth and 11th.

The next stop for Schankel, Kingery, White and Alvarez is the NCAA Division I national meet in Madison, Wisconsin Monday.



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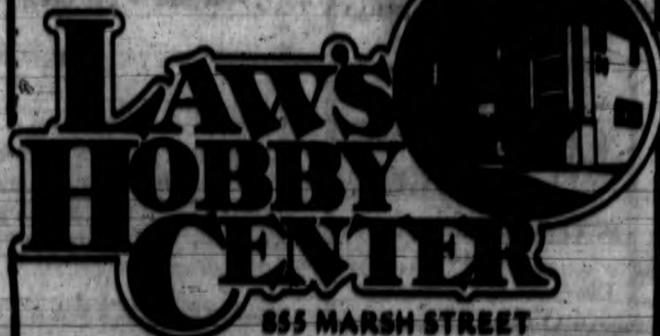
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Sports

Playoff hopes dimmed as Davis wins 29-22

BY MARK HENDRIX

Daily Sports Editor

In the biggest game of the season for the Cal Poly Mustangs, turnovers in the first quarter spelled defeat, as the Aggies of UC Davis won 29-22.

After the pre-game jitters, two fumbles and one interception, Cal Poly settled down and played outstanding football. But the 19 points in the first quarter were too much to overcome.

Cal Poly took the opening kickoff only to fumble three plays later. Davis drove the ball in to score from two yards out. Again the Mustangs lost the football, this time quarterback Craig Johnston dropped it after he was hit hard while attempting to pass.

Davis scores again with a 10 yard pass from Mike Moroski. Davis missed the extra point to lead 13-0. An interception by Johnston and another score by the Aggies makes the score 19-0 with 4:29 left in the first quarter.

By this time all the fans who traveled to the game and those who were watching on regional TV must have thought the afternoon was over. But the Mustangs

though otherwise.

Playing like it was a new game, the Mustangs picked up two second quarter scores. First, Paul Hodgson bulled over from the one yard line and then fumbled. But the Mustangs got their first break of the game when Rick Jones recovered the ball for the score.

The second quarter had more breaks for Cal Poly. Davis quickly fumbled the ball away and after Louis Jackson picked two yards, QB Johnston fired a strike to wide receiver Robbie Martin for a 35-yard touchdown and Cal Poly was back in the ball game. The score at the half was Davis 19, Cal Poly 14.

After the half the Mustangs looked like as if they thought it was the first quarter again. This time, there were no turnovers, but also no movement by the offense. Davis kicked a 45-yard field goal to lead 22-14 for the only points in the third quarter.

The Mustangs still had high hopes for the game as the third quarter ended but a casualty of the quarter was star wide receiver Robbie Martin. Martin was tackled after picking up a first down and tore his tibia and will be out for the rest of the season. He is

scheduled for tests Wednesday and possible surgery on Thursday.

The final period was heart-breaking and exciting for both teams, especially Poly.

The Mustangs drove the ball only to be stopped. After an exchange of punts, the Aggies found paydirt first with a scoring pass from second string QB John Lucido throwing to Wilson for the TD.

A short kick and runback by Rick Jones gave Poly the ball at the 44 yard line of Davis. The Mustangs drove the ball in with Hodgson scoring from one yard out.

The Mustangs then trailed by seven and had the ball. Johnston threw two passes that were dropped, then got sacked which proved to be the final blow.

The game was as close as the score indicated.

The loss knocks Cal Poly from serious playoff contention. There is still a chance the Mustangs could be picked as an at-large team in the Division II regional.

Cal Poly Athletic Director, Vic Boeckel, said he will know more about Poly's chances this afternoon when the week's rankings are picked by the NCAA poll.

Spikers host Gauchos



Mustang Daily — Vince Sauer

SPIKIN' IT — Laurie Borgaro attempts to get the ball over the head of her Chapman opponent while Mustangs Julie Holland, left, and Diane Schmidt get ready for the return volley. The Mustangs host UCSB tonight.

With two losses over the weekend forgotten, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team faces the strong Gauchos of UC Santa Barbara tonight in the main gym.

Santa Barbara is riding alone at the top of the conference and coach Mike Wilton sees the contest as a big match.

"It's a biggy. We're hoping for a big crowd. They beat us down there in four. We can beat this team. It is our last home game. We'll try to play our best," he said.

The Mustangs dropped matches to Cal State Northridge and Cal State Fullerton. Against Northridge the women won one game, which is better than the first time the two teams met.

Fullerton, who plays in the best conference in the United States, won five games with Cal Poly. Coach Wilton said the girls played well one game and lousy the next.

"We played like Mr. Hyde the first set and then Dr. Jekyll the next," Coach Wilton said.

The Mustangs record dropped to 10-7 overall and 3-3 in league. Still coach Wilton found room to be pleased.

"This year we've made a positive effort. I wouldn't like to compare this year to last. Last year was a completely different situation. We like to think we can win one of these last three," he said.

Sailers enter nationals

The Cal Poly sailing team swept away the competition in the Pacific Coast Douglas Cup Eliminations last weekend and qualified to compete in the nationals later this month.

The Poly sailers defeated 5 teams in head-to-head battles using 30 foot boats called Shields.

The eliminations were held in Newport Beach under less than perfect weather conditions. Cal Poly defeated UCLA, San Diego State, UC

Santa Barbara, UC Irvine and the second place finishers USC.

The top two teams will compete in the national championships November 30, December 1 and 2 in Long Beach. Other teams expected from around the country are Navy, Tufts, Harvard and Texas. Champions from the eight divisions will compete.

Cal Poly's team is steered by Jim Yabsley, who according to other teams, did a great job of maneuvering the boat in chop-

py weather. Captain Bill Wiedemann and Bill Jager handled the sailing and taking down the sails. This was the first time the sailing club competed in the regionals.

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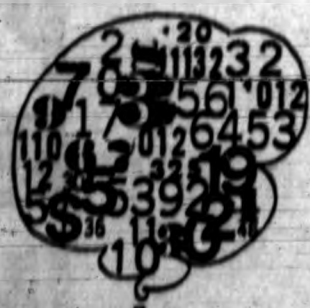
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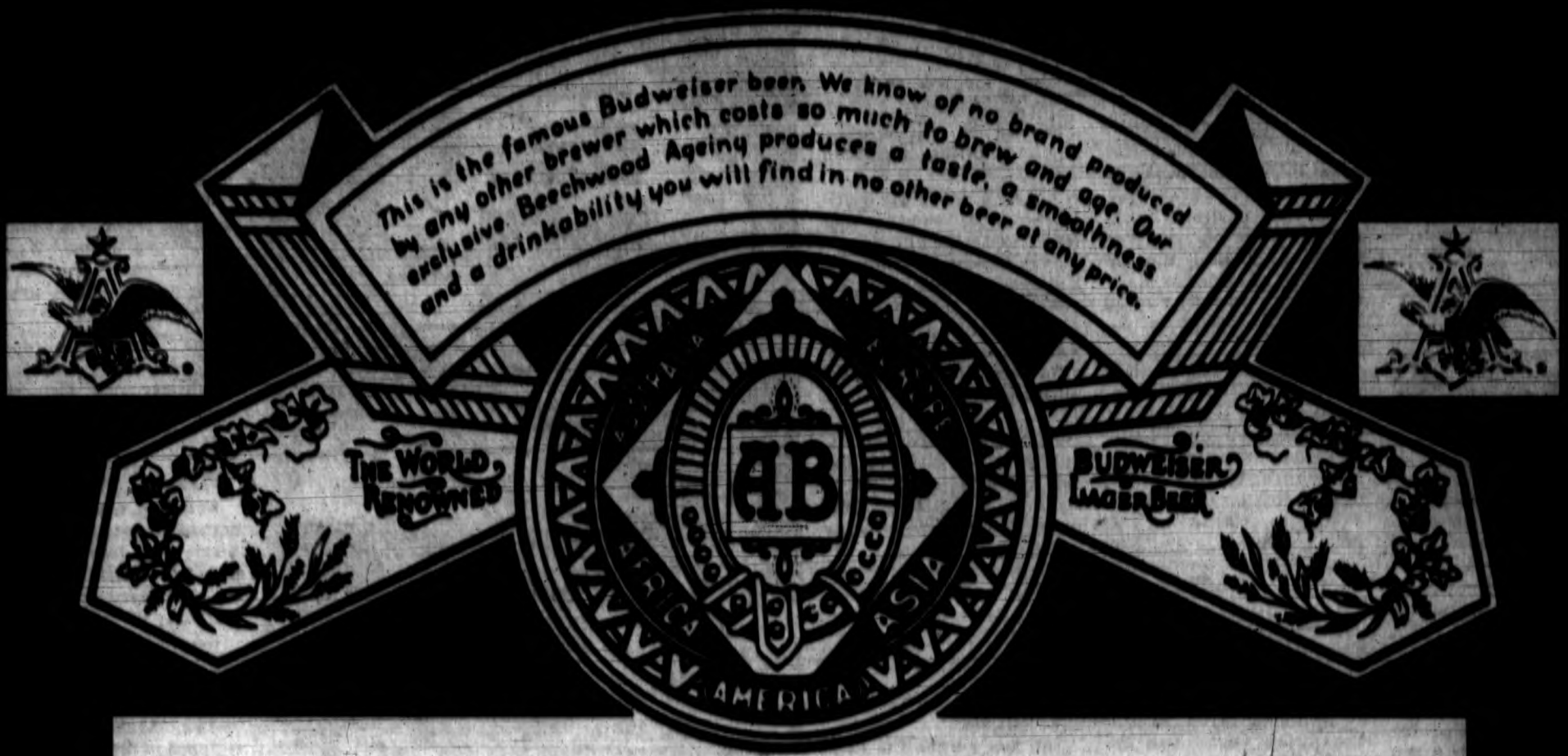
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