

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday by men in army fatigues who leaped from a jeep and poured automatic rifle fire on a reviewing stand during a military parade commemorating the 1973 war with Israel. The raiders were said to have killed nine other people and wounded 22, including foreign dignitaries and three American officers.

The attackers also were said to have shouted, "Glory to Egypt" and yelled "agents and intruders" at foreigners in the reviewing stand. One report said

Sadat, three Americans killed in Egypt

three of the raiders were killed and three arrested, but another report said one attacker was killed and five arrested.

Their identities were not immediately disclosed.

The 62-year-old Sadat had enemies at home and throughout the Middle East because of his peace treaty with Israel and his recent crackdown on hundreds of opposition figures suspected of fomenting Christian-Moslem strife in Egypt.

The reviewing stand was littered with bullet-riddled armchairs and bloodied dignitaries were thrown into pandemonium by the attack. It occurred shortly before 1 p.m. during a low flyby by jet fighters.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak announced a one-year state of emergency and told the nation in a TV address announcing the death of Sadat: "We are accustomed to these wounds and

we believe in God's will and we will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments made."

Mubarak was named by the ruling National Democratic Party as the candidate for president in elections in about two months. In the interim, the government will be headed by the speaker of parliament, Sufi

Abu Taleb. There were no outward signs of alarm in Cairo, other than deployment of anti-riot police, which was considered a normal precaution. Islamic prayers were read on state radio and television and Cairo residents appeared calm.

In Washington, President Reagan said with the death of Sadat "America has lost a close friend, the world has lost a great statesman and mankind has lost a champion of peace...In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope."

Please see page 7

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, October 7, 1981

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 8

Poly: coming to terms with Title IX

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

Cal Poly, along with most colleges and universities, has progressed toward compliance with Title IX's provisions, Cal Poly's vice president for academic affairs said on Monday, the first day of National Title IX Awareness Week.

Howard West is charged with overseeing Cal Poly's administration of the statute banning sex discrimination in education and federally assisted programs. He said university officials have become "very aware" of Title IX since it became effective July 21, 1975.

West said Cal Poly compares favorably to other campuses in support and implementation of Title IX, despite the fact that a Department of Labor statement issued Sept. 9 upheld discrimination complaints of women faculty members. The women had declared that they were denied promotions because of their sex.

Another student complaint of Title IX violations was filed last year with the Department of Education, but has received no answer, West said.

Improvements continue

Improvements toward equity for men and women are still continuing, he said. He cited recent changes in the university's Master Plan to better accommodate women athletes as evidence of Cal Poly's concern with the issue.

University planners decided to tear down Crandall Gymnasium and construct a new building which will house dressing rooms and other facilities equal for men and women. West said other changes toward equity in facilities are desirable, but that capital outlay funds make them impossible.

West said Title IX is often discussed in connection with athletic scholarships. The issue is confused, he said, by the existence of Heron and Jespersen halls, which house men who receive athletic scholarships. Women who have athletic scholarships must be housed in the regular campus residence halls, which costs nearly three times as much as housing in the men's facilities.

"In terms of numbers, there are fewer women with athletic scholarships," West said. "But the overall dollar expenditure is fairly equal."

Approaching equality

Jespersen and Heron halls will close after this year, bringing the costs of housing scholarship athletes equal between the sexes. West pointed out that the numbers of scholarship athletes of each sex will also be equal, but he said there will most likely be fewer scholarships available at the increased cost.



The rising costs of transportation, lodging and equipment will probably cause future cutbacks in both men's and women's programs, West said. Cal Poly's relative geographic isolation compounds the problem, he said.

"Schools in the L.A. area or the Bay Area can travel to play five, six, seven teams within an hour," West said. "Cal Poly is simply too far from most of its competitors to travel cheaply."

Although there are no specific cutback plans yet, West said the sports program cannot grow and will probably "do some shrinking" in the future.

Faculty unions fight for CSUC bargaining rights

BY SHARON REZAK

Staff Writer

A battle between two faculty unions is heating up as an election draws near to decide who will represent California State University and Colleges faculty members in collective bargaining.

A tentative date of December has been set for the election which will decide who will represent CSUC employees in bargaining for wages and benefits with the CSUC Board of Trustees, according to Janet Caraway, a Public Employee Relations Board representative.

Until the election is held, the college and university workers have no formal representation and must lobby in the legislature.

The battle is between United Professors of California and Congress of Faculty Associations, each wishing to be represented for collective bargaining in different ways.

The UPC argues all professional

CSUC employees—including faculty, staff and health care professionals—should group as one unit for stronger representation. The CFA wants separate units for the different employee groups of the CSUC system.

PERB decision

A recent decision handed down by the Public Employee Relations Board in Sacramento, however, set up the CSUC employees' collective bargaining representation in four units:

—Physicians—all doctors at the campus Health Centers.

—Health Care Support—all Health Center employees excluding doctors.

—All Faculty—including tenured and non-tenured faculty.

—Academic Support Unit—all student service professional employees.

Though neither union wholeheartedly agrees with the plan, neither group will appeal PERB's decision.

PERB tentatively set December as the election date for the 20,000 plus

employees in the CSUC system.

Caraway, said the board will hold a meeting with representatives from each of the units at the end of October to review the issue before the election begins.

All-out effort

Both organizations are staging an all-out effort and membership drive for the upcoming election and both groups said they will "win" over their rival group.

Campus UPC president Norm Eatough, a chemistry professor, said he is delighted that PERB decided to group all faculty as one unit because it is close to UPC's original plan of one unit for all CSUC employees.

"UPC obviously will win," said Eatough.

Stewart Long, an economics professor at Cal State Fullerton and statewide UPC president, agreed with Eatough and said the eleven-year-old UPC, with over 5,000 statewide members, has a definite edge over the four-year-old CFA

with only 3,000 to 4,000 members.

Political science professor George Clucas, campus CFA president, said that he is "essentially happy with the PERB decision," though CFA did not agree with the form of the units PERB decided upon. Clucas also said the CFA on the Cal Poly campus is "very representative."

"We will win here," said Clucas.

Accordingly, Alan Willsey, field manager for the statewide CFA said, "The election will be difficult for CFA because we're behind UPC in years and numbers, but we can overcome the deficit with effort and win the election."

The group that loses the election will also lose deduction privileges—important to unions in the dues-collecting process. For example, if CFA loses in one unit, their group members will not automatically have their union fees deducted from their paycheck. Dues will have to be collected individually—a major inconvenience.

Good Chance of SF Quakes

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—More than 25,000 people could lose their lives if a major earthquake strikes the San Francisco Bay area, according to a report from Stanford University's Committee on Earthquake Preparedness.

The committee, headed by Professor James Gere, co-director of the Blume Earthquake Engineering Center at Stanford, said in its report that there is at least a 30 percent chance that the San Francisco Bay area will have another large earthquake within 10 years.

"According to results of several careful estimates, the total loss of life to be expected in a major earthquake striking the bay region could range from 500 to 25,000 or more," the report said, adding that the life losses would be affected by the quake's magnitude and timing, the reaction of people caught in the quake and their preparation for it.

There has been no great quake in the area since 1906 in San Francisco, the report said, adding that fault displacement in the area is believed to be about 15 feet.

"From a Stanford perspective, the maximum...earthquake on a nearby reach of the San Andreas fault could be reckoned at Richter magnitude 8.3," the report said.

The report detailed the possible impact of a major quake on the university campus, 30 miles south of San Francisco. The San Andreas crosses the San Francisco peninsula and nears Stanford.

Ground shaking at the campus could last 20 to 60 seconds if an earthquake occurs on the San Andreas fault or one of several more distant fault lines, the report said.

Last year, the Board of Trustees purchased a \$60 million insurance policy with \$3 million deductible for earthquake damage to buildings and their contents. The policy costs \$480,000 a year.

There were no deaths or injuries because few people were on campus that summer Sunday. But the report said UCSB later estimated 24 people would have been killed if the quake had occurred during a work day.

Newsline

Reactions to Assassination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, a friend of Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, said Tuesday he is confident the Middle East peace process will continue in the wake of the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

Interviewed by CBS-TV at San Francisco International Airport during a stopover en route to Singapore, Vance said he believes Mubarak, groomed by Sadat to be his successor, will follow in Sadat's footsteps and remain aligned with the United States.

"I know him well. He is a friend," said Vance. "I've talked to him many, many times...And I'm confident he is and will remain a friend of ours."

Sadat died Tuesday when men in Egyptian army uniforms opened fire on the reviewing stand at a military parade in Cairo. Mubarak, in announcing the death, pledged that Egypt will continue Sadat's foreign and domestic policies.

Vance, who served in Jimmy Carter's cabinet during the formulation of the Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt, called Sadat's death Tuesday, "a loss...a tremendous loss almost impossible to calculate."

"Yet in terms of our friendship with Egypt, I'm confident that will continue with Mubarak...and others around him in the government."

Vance said the road to peace will be harder without Sadat "because he is so vital to the process. But I think the Egyptian people and the Israeli people both want to see the peace process go forward."

Vance called Sadat "a marvelous friend. Once you were his friend, you were his friend for life."

Teamster's Conviction Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The conviction of powerful Teamsters Union leader Michael Rudy Tham on charges of embezzling union funds was upheld Tuesday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Tham, 58, was recently elected president of Teamsters Joint Council No. 7 of San Francisco with 100,000 members and was a general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

He was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$50,000 on May 21, 1980, by U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Weigel. The sentencing came after convictions on 15 counts of embezzlement and four counts of falsifying union records.

He was acquitted of three embezzlement counts and one count of making a false entry in union records.

Tham was convicted of embezzling \$2,005.42 from Teamsters Union Local 856 while serving as secretary-treasurer in 1976 and 1977. The government alleged that Tham spent union funds on travel and entertainment at Lake Tahoe and in New York, primarily on behalf of Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratianno, a reputed Mafia hit man.

The government also alleged Tham spent union money on gifts and entertainment unrelated to union business.

Bomb Case Loses Attorney

RENO (AP)—The attorney representing accused casino bomber John Birges Sr. will present his reasons for wanting to be removed from the case Wednesday—less than two weeks before Birges is scheduled to go to trial.

Assistant Federal Public Defender Martin Wiener filed a motion in U.S. District Court Monday asking to be removed. He said he and his client could not agree on how the case should be handled.

Birges shouted at Wiener at the end of a change of venue hearing last Thursday, accusing him of lying. He first said he wanted to be named his own co-counsel, then said he wanted Wiener taken off the case.

U.S. Magistrate Phyllis Halsey Atkins will consider Wiener's arguments.

A change of defense counsel would be likely to delay the start of the trial.

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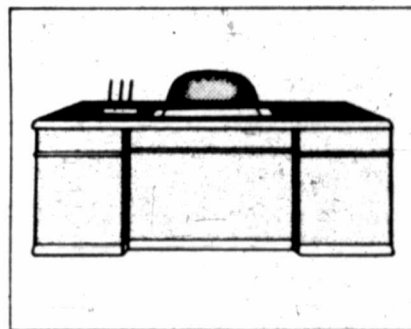
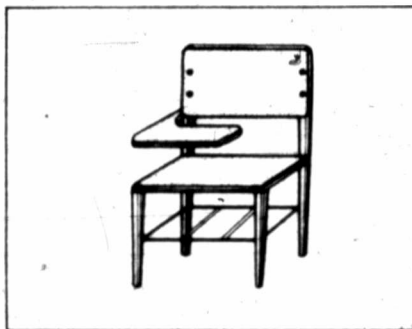
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ALASKA!

Tale of 13 Poly students on a northern adventure

BY SHERRY HEATH
Staff Writer

"What do you mean, camp on a sand spit and gut fish all summer?" I laughed at the insanity of the idea when my roommate told me she was thinking of spending the summer working in Alaska.

"You'd never catch me doing that! Clean salmon? I don't even like salmon!"

So why, one month later, did I find myself crammed into a van with twelve other Cal Poly students heading north? Good question. Maybe it was for the adventure and challenge or for the people I'd meet. It could have been for the money or the personal growth.

Richard Naumu, a senior business major and organizer/leader of our little team said he "wanted to work closely with a small group and give people a taste of what they will encounter if they go to different cultures as volunteer workers or missionaries. I wanted to create an environment that would encourage people to develop good relationships both with God and people."

So with various reasons and high hopes for the summer, the day after commencement last June, we were off to conquer "the Last Frontier."

We'd heard tales about the Alaskan wilderness and the grandeur of the glaciated mountains, but none of us expected the beauty that awaited us when we reached our humble summer home. Homer, Alaska, population 2000 on a good day, was literally awesome. The infamous "Homer Spit" was a narrow, five-mile long arm of sand jutting straight out into an ocean bay. On one side of the bay were snow-covered mountains that looked like they belonged in Norway. On the opposite shore was a rolling bluff that could easily have been mistaken for Cambria.

When we drove down the Spit for the first time, Brad Harper, a junior agriculture major said, "Look at all those poor people living in tents on the beach—I feel sorry for them." Little did he realize the intense summer awaiting us when we joined them.

And join them we did. I don't mean we just set up our camp there on the sand. I mean we became official "Spit rats," as the townspeople affectionately call the 250 fishery workers that invade their peaceful little community every summer.

At first, "we looked like the howdy doody gang, with our tans and clean-cut, All-American looks," said Harper. "But then we were transformed into the scum of the earth."

It was amusing to have affluent tourists look down their noses at us like we were something less than people just because we wore ragged clothes and needed showers. Susan Wisuri, child development graduate, laughed, "I

learned a lot about the waste of judging another person on the basis of his or her appearance. Now I can relate to transients because I lived with them and worked with them—I was one."

"I loved it," said Debi Gorsuch, a senior in child development. "We didn't have to worry about pretenses. We were dirty and grimy and stripped down to who we were on the inside. We had the freedom to not have to play society's conformist games."

The freedom was nice, but I have to admit there were times when a few luxuries, like electricity and running water, would have been nice too. As it was, we only had to walk a quarter of a mile to the "plastic palace" (the outhouse) and all the running water our hearts could

We'd heard tales about the Alaskan wilderness and the grandeur of the glaciated mountains, but none of us expected the beauty that awaited us when we reached our humble summer home.

when the sight of more fish started getting unnerving.

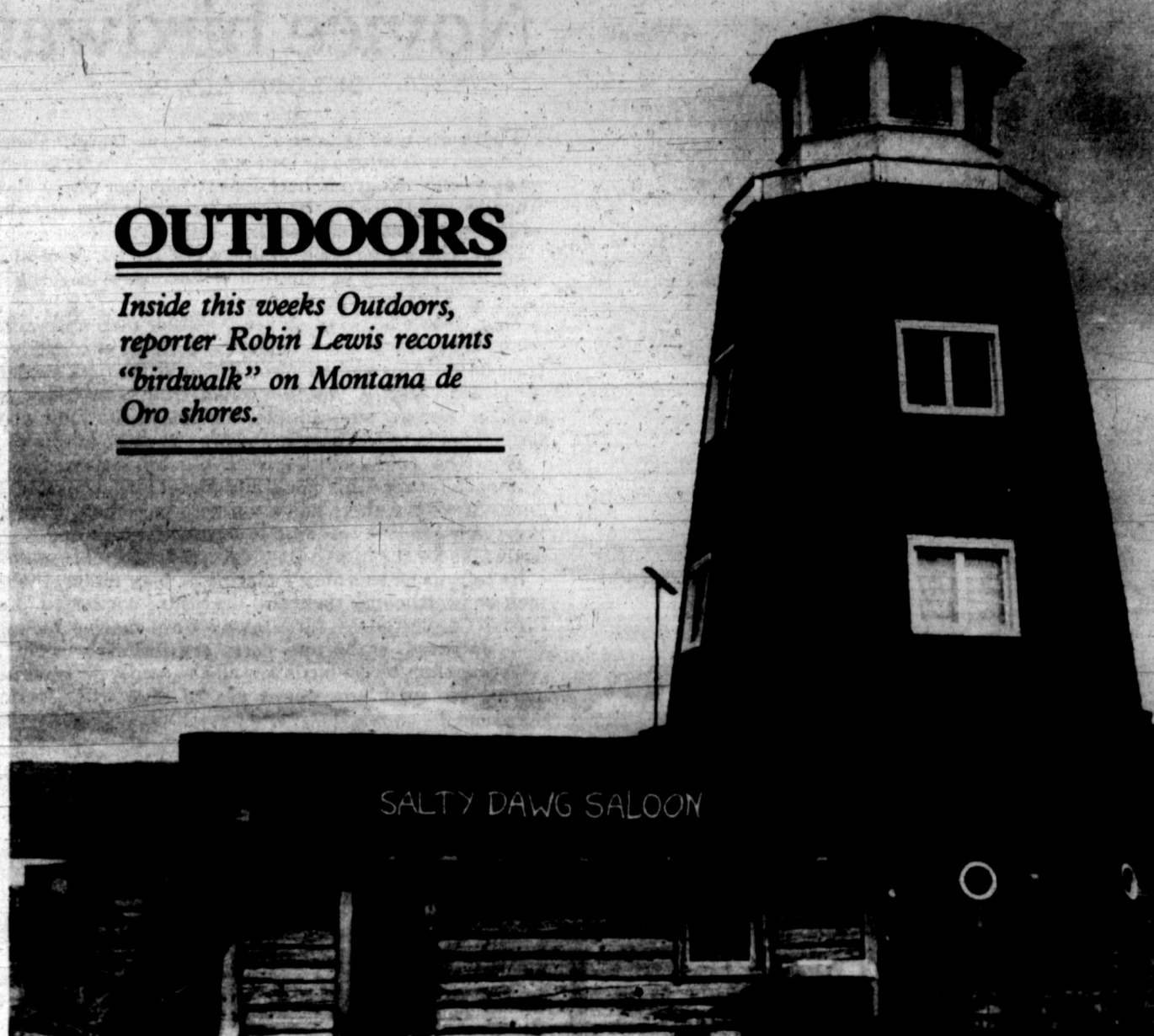
Some of us sorted the different species of salmon that came in off the boats, some butchered them, some gutted them, a few lucky souls washed them, some got to grade them according to quality and the rest got to put the finished fish on racks and take them to the giant freezers to await shipping.

We did everything we could to maintain our sanity during the long, monotonous shifts. We sang a lot (nobody could hear anything thanks to the roar of the machines), we thought and prayed even more, and most of all, we talked for hours with whomever was working beside us.

Clothed head to toe with rubber rain gear, we soon discovered the simple pleasures of fish flinging. When the

OUTDOORS

Inside this weeks Outdoors, reporter Robin Lewis recounts "birdwalk" on Montana de Oro shores.



desire was just down the road at the main fishery on the Spit.

Needless to say, the fishery soon became our second home. We waited day after day to get hired and befriended people from all over the world. Then, after ten days, our whole group got hired.

"After waiting so long, I was so excited to hear my name called—it was like the academy awards," said Wisuri.

That began the hardest endurance test of any of our lives. For the next six solid weeks, we cleaned more fish than I imagined existed. We were spread out all down the "disassembly" line and support was never far

strain got to be too much, the fish parts started flying every which way. We'd get coated with blood and guts and sprayed with cold water, but somehow (now I wonder how) we grew immune to it all. Brad Harper even discovered a new taste treat and ate raw fish hearts to shock people back to life.

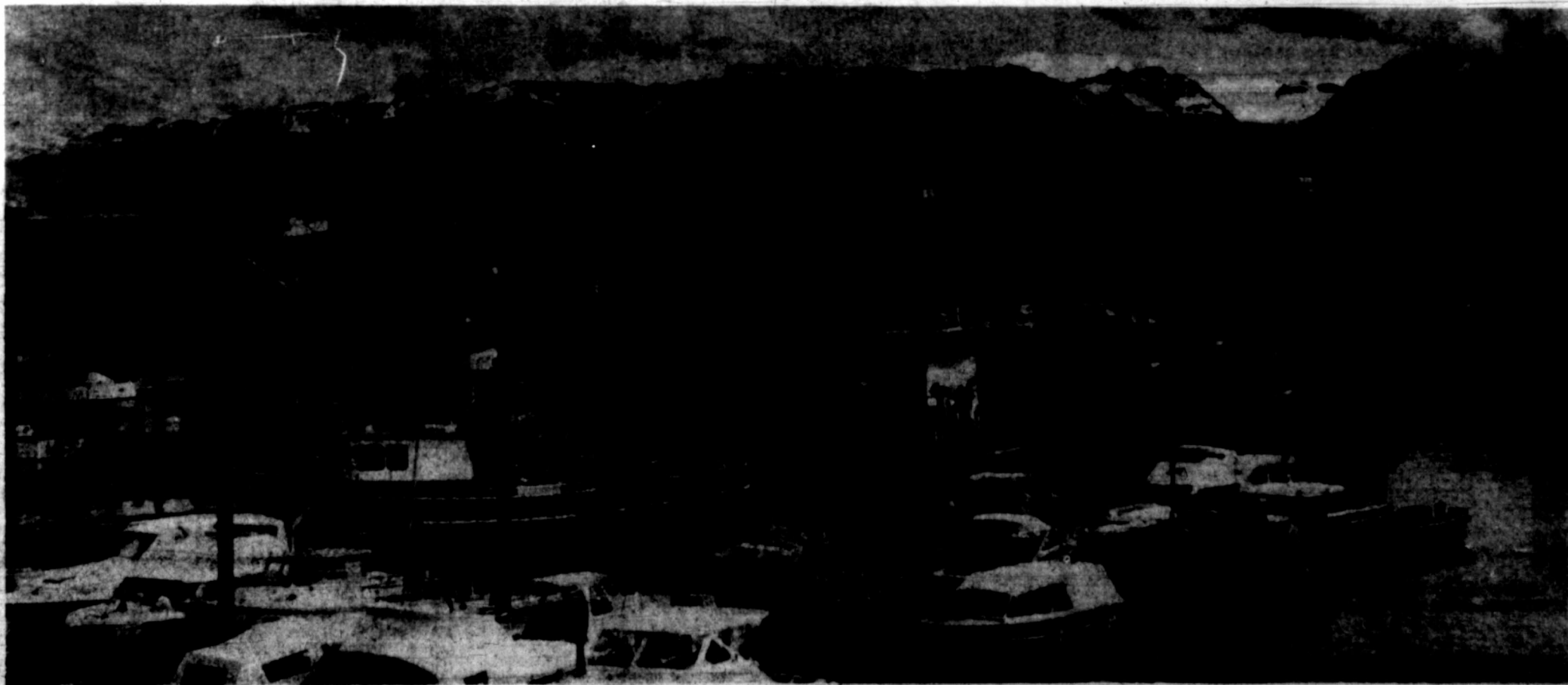
After awhile, everything was coming up salmon. We smelled like fish, and dreamed we were surrounded by fish. I was afraid to look in a mirror for fear I'd see a fish staring back at me.

But we didn't have to eat the stuff, thank God. While all the rest of the fishery workers headed home to a can of beans or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, we were blessed with the gourmet cooking of the only group member who didn't work in the factory. Beth Greene, a liberal studies graduate, brought us lunch every day, did our laundry (brave girl!), bought \$350-worth of groceries weekly, got our mail, did our banking, and even had dinner waiting for us when we dragged into camp each night. Ah, the comforts of the Spit.

But then in the end of July, the rain hit. It would pour down day and night, and on a few occasions the stormy tide almost washed away our whole camp. This change in the weather dampened our spirits and after working

Please see page 6

The Pictures. Above, The Salty Dawg Saloon, one of the oldest in Alaska, was only 200 yards from the students' campsite and a center of activity for many "Spit Rats." Below, the Homer Harbor housed many salmon and crab boats between runs to the fisheries.





Mustang Daily—KH Tach

"Birder" scans skies for flying feathered subjects

Novice birdwatcher nestles in...

BY ROBIN LEWIS

Staff Writer

I park my bike against a tree near the Hazard Canyon trailhead in Montana de Oro State Park. I'm supposed to meet a birdwalk group here for my Outdoor editor Ralph Thomas, but there's no one here. I'm never first anywhere so I'm immediately paranoid.

Okay, there's no walk. Ralph's got me out here in the mist and the fog at nine on a Saturday morning for nothing. Funny guy, that Ralph.

Then people begin to arrive. An older man and woman from Santa Maria who can play a whole game of bridge in their heads, bids and all; two UC Santa Barbara students in a bird class; a young woman from Los Osos; and another woman who admits she knows nothing about birds. I begin to feel better, now we can all go kill Ralph.

Then the guide arrives, with big binoculars, like an albatross, around his neck and three bird books in his pack. Steve Schubert has a masters in biology from Cal Poly, now student teaching in Arroyo Grande and giving birdwalks for the Morro Bay Natural History Museum.

He tells us he was once a marine biology major, then he took an ornithology class and the birds "converted" him. Birds? Converted by birds away from marine biology? Fish, lobsters, crabs and coral are infinitely more interesting than birds; birds are all the same. At least as a marine biologist you might get to dive with Jacques Cousteau, be on television and have Rod Serling say what a brave guy you are.

Immediately a brown creeper is spotted, our first bird, which I never see. As we head down Hazard Canyon toward the shore, I get a good look at an international sub-culture: birdwatchers, or "birders."

"There's a yellow warbler," Steve says, pointing.

"Where?" And everyone's binoculars rise and swing back and forth in perfect unison, gun turrets tracking enemy planes.

Pelicans...are not without a grace all their own. Stand on a rock and watch a line of pelicans glide past you, each rising and falling one behind the other on the same air current, like a slow roller coaster.

The fog is not lifting, and when we reach the beach the mist is heavy drops.

"Is this rain?" asks the older woman from Santa Maria.

I give her my condescending-native-who-is-slightly-amused-at-the-funny-tourist look. "No, this is just fog. Sometimes it gets hard to tell."

"Oh. Thank you," she smiles.

I turn away, looking first at the sky and then at the drops on my arm. Is this rain? I wonder.

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...with birders

The mist, however, has not discouraged the weekly play of the common Central Coast surfer, who is all over the place. We see some on the trail and more in the water.

We also see: chickadees, white-crowned and song sparrows, dowitchers, black and matted turnstones, godwits, a black oyster catcher, cormorants, sanderlings, ring-billed gulls, Heerman's gulls, western gulls, willets, whimbrels and terns.

Now, get this, because it's bizarre and may surprise you. They're all *different birds*. Some are big, some are small; some brown, gray, black and chestnut-backed; some have short legs, long legs and yellow legs; and some have straight bills while others have curved bills. And, some burst into beautiful feather patterns when they lift into flight.

It's not like "all those brown birds you see at the beach." Now, it's "Hey, catch that oyster catcher." Or, "Looky, a yellow warbler," or "You damn dog, stop chasing those poor sanderlings!"

Not only that, but they don't all live in the same "habitat," a tough word. It means "where they can live in comfort." You don't find a brown pelican looping through willow branches with a yellow warbler. Warblers are quick, small birds that would wrap a pelican around a tree in a race.

Pelicans, though, are not without a grace all their own. Stand on a rock and watch a line of pelicans glide past you, each rising and falling one behind the other on the same air current, like a slow roller coaster. You don't get a headache.



Group of cormorants take rest on Montano de Oro shore rocks.

Mustang Daily—Kit Taske

Of the beach birds, like the sandpipers, gulls and plovers, the black oyster catcher is the best. He squats black against the rocks so you can't see him. Then he turns his neon orange bill to the side and it's like watching a light saber cut through the fog. PHOMMMMT-TTTT! and James Earl Jones dubs in, "I've been waiting for you Oyster-One."

I kick myself for not bringing binoculars. You can't see the birds well. How am I supposed to tell that's a whimbrel or a godwit if I can't make out the bill? A whimbrel's bill turns down in a curve. I borrow some for a minute.

Birds, I decide, are like kids at the beach. Sanderlings, small sandpipers, will follow a retreating wave all the way to the trough, stand there poking in the sand, eating whatever it is they eat, while keeping an eye on the water for the next wave.

"Harry, watch the water," one tells another.

"But, I did it last time."

"Just do it, okay?" And so twenty bills dip into the sand. The water rises into another wave. Harry watches.

"It's almost here, guys, let's go."

"Wait, just one more..."

Please see page 6

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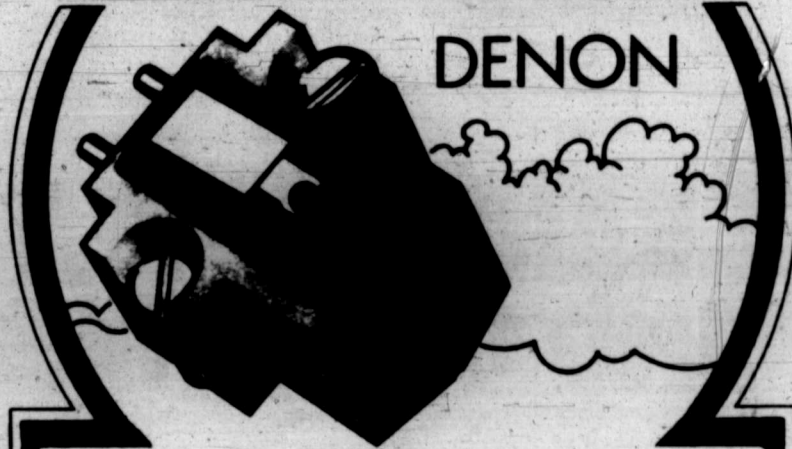
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Outdoors

Alaskan adventure teaches Poly students lessons of life

From page 3

so hard for so long, we really started wondering why in the world we were parked there on an overgrown pile of sand.

"Walking down the road in thermals and a down jacket in the middle of a rainstorm in July—when I could have been laying out on a sunny beach—and getting back to camp to find my sleeping bag and clothes all soaked really made me wonder," said

Terri Fortine, a sophomore biology major.

By the end of salmon season, we were ready to hang up our rain gear for good. We were ready for a nice soft bed to sleep in. We were ready for a little California sunshine.

But there was something magical about that Spit, that town, those simple, honest people. When we packed up our camp, we

realized that we weren't leaving this experience behind. The hardships we endured, the times spent with special people we'll probably never see again. The freedom we had to learn about society, ourselves and God—they're not gone, not in the least.

"Freedom's not so much a point we get to," said Harper. "It's a way of traveling. What's next?"



Watching birds at Montana De Oro

From page 5

"GUYS!" And Harry tears back up the beach in a spurting blur of little legs. The others follow, almost next to him. The wave fans out behind them, and they turn and follow it back down again. After an hour-and-a-half, we head back up the trail.

I am wondering about myself now. If I didn't have to be out here, would I? Am I missing things like this because they seem uninteresting? What would I have missed? A birdwalk. Who goes on birdwalks anyway? Little old men and women who can play a whole game of bridge in their heads, bids and all.

How much, I wonder, is a good pair of binoculars?

PHOTO BY MICHAEL HOWARD FOR THE MONTANA DE ORO



BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.



to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not supposed to lose money doing trick shots—just win Lite Beers.

THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place a ball on the head spot. With the chalk, make a circle around it, approximately 8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you can use the same one from before, or you can write home to your parents again.) Place the cue ball behind the foot line and have your friends try to

I'm gonna teach you a coupla things that'll 1) impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends.

All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity, and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the "Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents: they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget



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by Steve Mizerak

knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then, once they all have Lite (just one apiece—you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal—you were just showin' off.

Signature drive against Watt is successful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Sierra Club reported Tuesday it has just about succeeded in its goal of collecting a million signatures from people who want to see Interior Secretary James G. Watt fired.

"I think we've got it now," said John Hooper, the conservationist club's public lands specialist. "But we're not going to stop. We're going to get more names."

When the campaign started in mid-April, the club said the intention was to present copies of the petition to Congress in hopes lawmakers would pressure President Reagan into giving the axe to his most controversial appointment.

The club's report came as the Wilderness Society and the Audubon Society announced this week their own campaigns against the man who oversees more than 770 million acres of government-owned lands. In addition, the Audubon Society group has denounced the administration's environmental policy in general.

Hooper told the Associated Press he was certain that documentation shortly would confirm that 1 million people from coast to coast have signed Sierra Club petitions to get rid of Watt.

The secretary has enraged environmentalists with, among other things, his high-profile stance in favor of accelerated sale of offshore oil and gas leases; his virtual wipeout of his department's mining enforcement program; and increased industry access to wilderness areas for drilling, mining and exploration.

Watt drew more wrath from his critics when he put the brakes on purchase of additional lands for public parks, and moved to convert a long-established federal fund to buy new parks into a fund used to restore existing preserves.

Hooper said the San Francisco-based club, founded in 1892, has found Watt a mixed blessing. Hooper said the club has acquired 50,000 new members, bringing the club roster to 240,000, since the Reagan administration took over in January.

Sadat's death may have global effect on politics

BY JEFF LEVY

Special to the Daily

The death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday will have a wide range of impact in world politics according to Joseph Weatherby, a Cal Poly political science professor.

Sadat's death at the hand of assassins may cause a reversal of the Camp David accord, said Weatherby. The death of Sadat makes it more likely that the Israelis will not vacate the West Bank in April, when the accords dictate it, he said. They will probably ask for an extension of their possession of the West Bank.

Weatherby said he believes Israeli officials will discontinue any negotiation with the Egyptians. The Israelis will think they are the only

stable country left in the Middle East, he added.

According to Weatherby, it is possible that the United States is partially responsible for Sadat's death.

"He was being sold out by the United States," he said. "He took a chance that we would continue to support him, and we lost interest." "We had the elections, and Carter was losing," said Weatherby, "and the hostage situation." "The risk he lost was with us and with all the Arab nations."

The other Arab nations never liked Sadat because of his dealings with the United States and Israel. Most of the Arab world thought Sadat was just a "lackey of the U.S. and Israel," Weatherby pointed out.

I thought he was a good

man," Weatherby stated. "Most didn't like him: I think he thought of Egypt first. He was more pragmatic than most other Arab national leaders." He added that Sadat was, "good for Egypt, but not for the Arab cause."

Spokesmen for the Palestine Liberation Organization have expressed their elation over Sadat's death. But

Weatherby said he does not believe they should be so happy. Without the support of Egypt, the PLO does not stand a chance, he said.

The Saudi Arabians will no doubt be affected by the assassination, said Weatherby. If the United States does not sell AWAC's to Saudi Arabia, which is probable, the Saudis may start to sell

their oil elsewhere, he said. Weatherby believes if this happens oil prices may go up and Reaganomics may stop working.

When the Saudis lose faith in the United States, other Western nations will be making their own deals in the area. This could lead to a breakdown in relations between the United States and other NATO countries, Weatherby noted.

Egypt will also be looking elsewhere for support, he said. They will look to their neighbors and France and England for support.

Weatherby called Sadat a "tough cookie." He has heard a speech by Sadat and met him in 1971.

"At that time people didn't think he would last six months. He was a great man for peace," Weatherby said.

Reagan: America has lost a close friend

From page 1

Reagan said the assassination was an act of "cowardly infamy...Today, the people of the United States join with the people of Egypt and all those who long for a better world in mourning the death of Anwar Sadat."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he hoped the U.S.-sponsored peace process would continue "as President Sadat would have wanted with all his heart. I have lost not only a partner in the peace process but also a friend."

But hard-line Arabs reacted with joy, firing rifles in the air in Lebanon to celebrate the death of the man who signed the peace treaty with Israel. The Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief, Abu Iyad, said he would "shake the hand of

he who pulled the trigger." In Beirut, one caller told news agencies that the Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt was responsible for the attack, but few knowledgeable people in Lebanon had heard of the group before.

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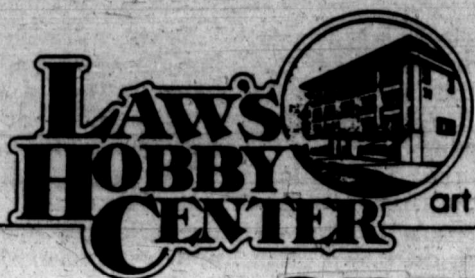
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Delta not ready; judge gets \$208,000

CHICAGO (AP)—A retired judge and his wife complained that Delta wasn't ready when they were, and a jury awarded them \$208,000 for being bumped from a flight—by far the largest award ever made to airline passengers denied their seats.

A Circuit Court jury on Monday agreed with former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Thomas Kluczynski and his wife, Melanie, that they suffered "humiliation, indignity and outrage" when they were told all seats were filled because of overbooking on their Delta Airlines flight to Florida on Feb. 19, 1976.

The award against the airline, whose advertising slogan is "Delta is ready when you are," was more than twice the amount requested in the lawsuit.

Delta said it would appeal the award, which the Civil Aeronautics Board says is only the second jury award for airline bumping. CAB guidelines currently require that airlines provide bumped passengers with an equivalent flight for free within two hours of their planned departure time.

The Kluczynskis had been invited to join Alberto-Culver Chairman Leonard Lavin at his Florida farm to

witness the birth of a horse.

Attorneys for Delta and Arrington Travel Center, the agency that obtained the reservations, said the couple was offered another flight scheduled two hours later, but chose not to accept.

Arrington was found not liable, but Delta was ordered to pay both husband and wife \$100,000 in punitive damages and \$4,000 compensatory damages.

"These people 'ruined' their own weekend. They had alternate transportation that would have gotten them there two hours later," said Delta lawyer Cornelius Callahan.

"There is no question" that the "absurd" verdict will be appealed, Callahan said. If upheld, he added, it would "give rise to a whole host of suits for offended feelings, ruined weekends, and real and imagined social offenses."

The Kluczynskis expressed delight with the verdict. "As a citizen, I wanted to be heard," said the 78-year old retired justice. "I wanted to give them a lesson."

Bill Jackson, a manager of public relations for Delta, said in Atlanta that the airline felt the punitive damages "in particular are improper because punitive damages are

permitted only when the defendant's behavior is proven outrageous and irresponsible."

The case is only the second time a bumped passenger has been awarded damages by a court, according to James Weldon, legal assistant to the director of the CAB's Bureau of Compliance and Consumer Protection.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader sued Allegheny Airlines in 1972 for bumping him off a flight from Washington. Nader was awarded \$25,000 in punitive damages by a federal court. The award was eventually overturned and Nader decided not to pursue it further.

Parking fines hiked

Fines for illegally parked vehicles have increased by \$3 over last quarter's fines.

"The fines were too low and totally ineffective," Wayne Carmack, public safety investigator, explained. He said by raising the fines students might become more aware of where they park.

The new fines are set as follows:

- No parking permit vehicles have increased by \$10.
 - Overtime parking \$3.
 - Red zone \$5.
 - Handicap zone \$10.
 - Other \$5.
 - No parking \$5.
 - Unauthorized parking \$5.
 - Obstructing a walkway \$5.
 - Obstructing a roadway \$5.
- The new fines went into effect the first day of the fall quarter. To avoid getting a ticket, students should buy a parking permit and park only in areas where parking is allowed. Permits for automobiles cost \$15. Permits for motorcycles cost \$3.75. Both permits can be obtained from the state cashier in room 131E, Administration Building.

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Poly drops 3rd straight

Harper looking to end frustration

BY TOM CONLON
Sports Editor

"We made too many mistakes," Mustang head coach Joe Harper said in describing his team's latest setback—a 34-10 loss to Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

It was the third straight

defeat for the Mustangs who suffered losses of 33-3 to Reno and 35-21 to Cal Poly-Pomona in their previous two outings. If the present "trend" continues Harper might think of recording his post game comment for future use.

"We continue to be frustrated and we hope to

lose our frustrations against Santa Clara (Poly's next opponent)," said Harper. "We are still planning to reverse our trend."

But the losses are starting to take on a familiar pattern: the Mustangs play a tough first half holding their opponents to 10, 13 or 14 points while

scoring a few of their own, then the second half starts and the team finds new and inventive ways to throw the game away.

In the Fullerton game Poly played the Titans to a 10-10 tie in the first half with a one yard touchdown dive by tailback Brian Burrell and a 32 yard field goal by Tom Vessella.

While the Mustang defense contributed to Poly's point total with a key interception and a 28 yard return by linebacker Marvin Jackson, the offense made its share of errors leading to Titan scores.

Quarterback Lloyd Nelson fumbled a Carl Gillberg snap with the Titans recovering on Poly's own 44 yard line. Six plays and 44 yards later Fullerton had its first score and a 7-0 lead.

Punt returner Steve Mitchell fumbled away a kick on the Mustangs 12 yard line. After a strong defensive stint by Poly the

Titans had to settle for a field goal.

In the second half, offensively things went from bad to worse; defensively from good to bad.

Nelson was intercepted twice by Fullerton free safety Rod Weber on two consecutive possessions. Both steals led to Titan

Nelson threw 20 times for a total of 102 yards, but his performance was marred by the two interceptions. After sitting out two games with a sprained knee, reserve quarterback Tracy Biller came in late in the fourth quarter and threw five passes, completing two for 11 yards.

Sports

touchdowns. While the defense gave up 192 total yards to Fullerton in the half, including a 47 yard reverse run for six points.

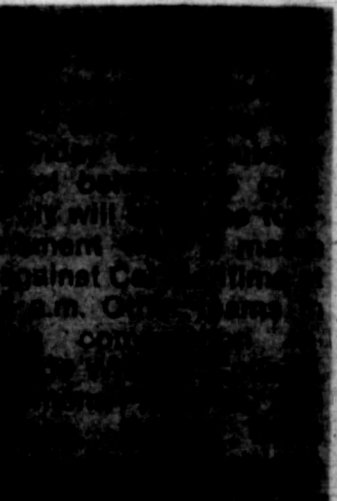
Burrell was the Mustang's leading ground gainer for the third time this season with 68 yards in 18 carries. Back up tailback Jim Colvin picked up 32 yards in nine attempts.

The play of wide receiver Damone Johnson drew some praise from his coach. "I think (he) made some fine catches," Harper said. Johnson hauled in two throws for 35 yards.

Linebacker Steve Booker led the team in tackles with 11.

"Too many mistakes," may be becoming a typical post game Harper quote, but the coach now refuses to blame the Mustang defeats on inexperience. "No we can't use that any more, we're not that young at this point," he said.

Poly will host Santa Clara this Saturday with a kick off time of 7:30 p.m.



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Cross country finishes seventh

The men's cross country team finished seventh among 27 teams in the Cal State San Diego Aztec Invitational Saturday.

The defending national champions and top ranked University of Texas, El Paso won the tournament, followed by Arizona and UCLA. There was only a 25 point difference between the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh finishers.

Doug Avrit led all Poly runners finishing in 20th place with a time of 31:02 for the 10,000 meter course. Carmelo Rios finished with a time of 31:39, but was running unattached due to an academic deficiency received during the spring quarter. Andy DiConti and Mike Landson finished 40 and 41 respectively.

"I figured we would be higher," coach Manny Bautista said. "The difference was there were better clubs competing in the meet...I didn't even expect them to be there."

Athletes in Action, Jamual Toads and the Aggie Running Club all finished in front of the Mustangs.

However, Bautista added, "We're right on schedule. We're looking toward November and the NCAA Regionals."

Women's soccer meeting

There will be an organizational meeting held for all Cal Poly women interested in playing intercollegiate soccer tonight, 8 o'clock, at 738 Grand Ave (Garfield Arms Apartment, no. 12).

Last year the club finished with a 10-7 record against such schools as UCLA, USC and San Diego State. The season will start around mid-February.

Those who cannot be in attendance at the meeting tonight but would like to compete this season should contact Katie Kennedy at 544-3418.

Intramural hours

The Cal Poly Intramural Office has announced they now have new business hours, and times for public use of the weight room and outdoor pool have been revised.

Office hours

Sunday, Noon-8pm
Monday, 8am-10pm
Tuesday, 10am-10pm
Wednesday, 8am-10pm
Thursday, 10am-10pm
Friday, 8am-10pm
Saturday, 8am-6pm (same)

Weight Room hours
Sunday, 12 Noon-8pm
Monday, 12 Noon-4pm & 7-10pm

Tuesday, 11am-1pm & 2-4pm, 6-7pm (Women only) 7-10pm

Wednesday, 12pm-5pm & 7-9pm

Thursday, 11am-1pm and 2-5pm, 6-7pm (Women only), 7-10pm

Friday, 12-6pm & 7-10pm

Saturday, 12 Noon-6pm

Outdoor Pool hours
Monday-Friday, 12 Noon-1pm, 7:15-10pm

Saturday, 2-6pm

Sunday, 2-7pm

Poly grad student named rodeo coach

Ralph Rianda, two-time regional steer wrestling champion and former team captain, has been named coach of the Cal Poly men's and women's rodeo teams for 1981-82.

Rianda, 24, a native of Hollister, was captain of the 1980 team and won the West Coast regional steer wrestling championship in both 1980 and 1981. He is a 1980 graduate of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, with a degree in agricultural management and is currently pursuing a master's degree in agricultural science at Cal Poly.

Rianda's appointment was announced by Dr. Howard Brown, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Rianda will assume the duties of Dr. LeRoy Davis, rodeo team adviser the past three years, who is now acting head of the Agricultural Management Department.

Rianda served as assistant coach to the 1980-81 men's rodeo team that finished second nationally in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) championships last June in Bozeman, Mont.

"I feel lucky to be able to have the opportunity and challenge to coach the teams at Cal Poly," Rianda said. "We have a great tradition here and this position enables me to combine my love of rodeo with teaching."

As coach, Rianda will recruit and select members of the Cal Poly teams, supervise the rodeo arena operations and teach a rodeo class offered each year.

The class, featuring many guest lectures by famous Cal Poly rodeo alumni, offers instruction in both the individual rodeo events as well as the business aspects of running a rodeo.

Rianda has had extensive experience in both areas. In addition to being a collegiate competitor, he is a four-year member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and served two years as the West Coast Region student representative to the NIRA. He has been active in staging the Poly Royal Rodeo, held annually in April at the university.

Chess team in first

Cal Poly surged into first place in the Central Coast Chess League Saturday by defeating South County and Morro Bay.

Scoring for Cal Poly against South County were Eric Neilson over Joe Anderson, Mark Shier over Norm Richardson and Roger McKee over Mark Klaus. South County's lone point came when Tom Conroy defeated Bill Cole. Against Morro Bay Shier defeated Ernst Kopmann, McKee defeated Tom Vincent and Cole defeated Jim Berliner. Scoring for Morro Bay was Jim David over Neilson.

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Tinkering

When a person notices his or her wristwatch is not running well, he or she takes it down to the jewelry store to be repaired. That person does not simply throw out the time piece unless it would cost more to repair it than to buy a new one.

Similarly, the Long Range Planning Committee of the Academic Senate has recently detected that Cal Poly's current quarter system is not working properly. But instead of tinkering with that system to try to correct its problems, the committee is studying the possibility of tossing out the quarter system completely and adopting a semester plan.

The committee is justified in their claim that the present quarter plan is sorely in need of repair. Classrooms sit idle all summer and professors must often squeeze 20 weeks of facts into a short 10-week period. But these, and similar problems can be solved by modifying the existing quarter system.

The committee contends the decreases in summer enrollment would be reduced by switching to a trimester system. With more classrooms filled, money wouldn't have to be wasted on custodial care for rooms rarely used. But Cal Poly would save more money, and energy, if wings of buildings—and perhaps entire buildings—were shut down during summer quarter when student population is low. The Long Range Planning Committee's argument that a semester system would more evenly distribute students over each session misses a vital point: most students don't want to be redistributed. Many want to take the summer off to find a temporary job or just relax.

A major fault of the university's quarter system is that sometimes professors try to cram too much material into too short a time period. Consequently, a student may only receive a superficial understanding of a detailed and important subject. But this is a curriculum problem, not a problem inherent in the quarter system itself. Each department faculty should examine its curriculum to decide which courses cannot be adequately taught in a 10-week span and expand those courses which don't pass this test from a one quarter to a two, or even three quarter class.

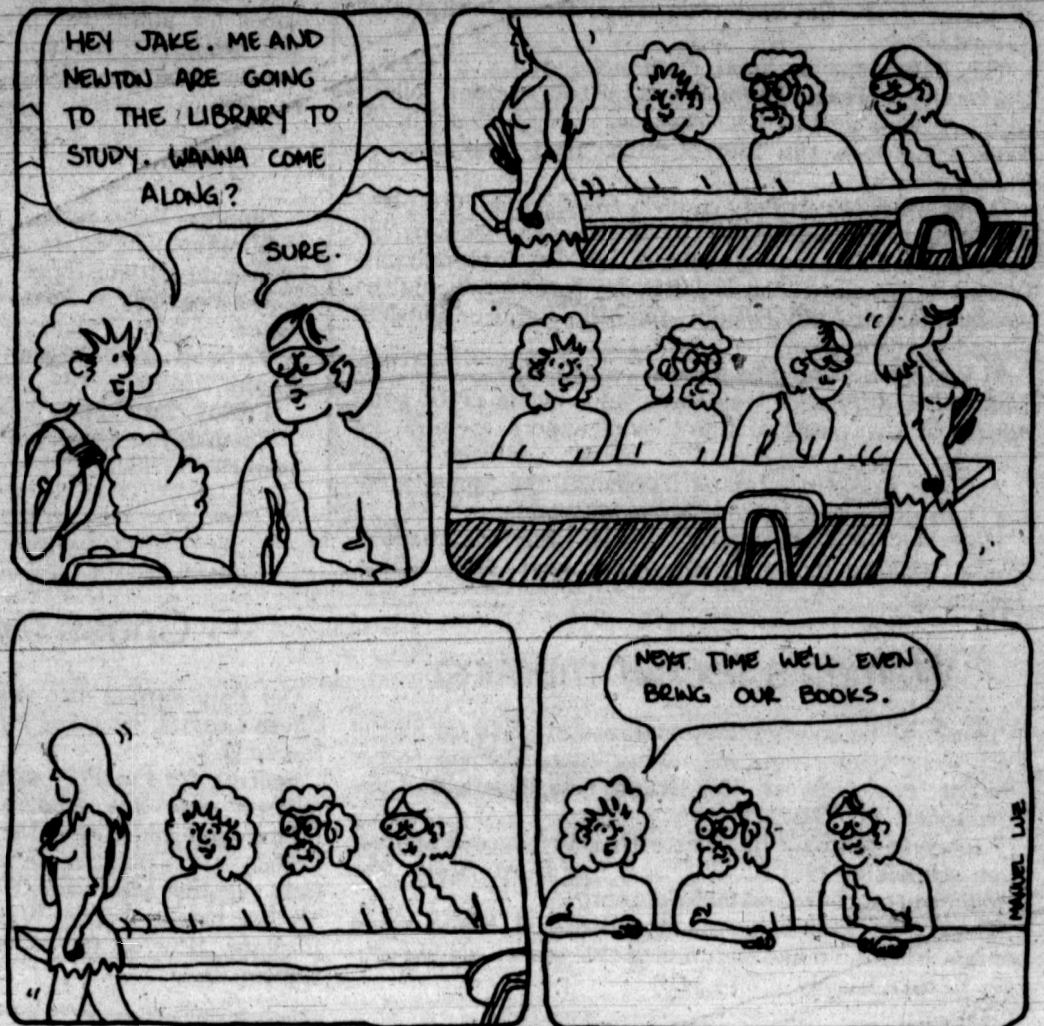
The committee cites one advantage of the trimester system is that as many as 5,000 more new students could be accepted into Cal Poly without changing the campus population. This slight of hand trick would be accomplished, the committee says, because most students would not want to go to school year around; they would take one session off each year to find a job or relax. But the student who is willing to miss a quarter of the school year might not be as willing to miss a third of it. Also, the number of absent students might not be uniform from semester to semester as hoped. Because there is less than a one percent vacancy rate in San Luis Obispo, if the committee's assumptions prove wrong, there will be many homeless people.

But the main disadvantage of the trimester system, or any semester system, is that it would completely disrupt the curriculum. Previously required courses would be dropped, new ones would probably be added. Therefore, students who were hoping to graduate in another quarter might be in for quite a surprise.

The Academic Senate should be commended for studying ways to improve the current system and for bringing some of the inadequacies of the quarter system to light. But the quarter system need not be dumped just because it is not working properly: a little tinkering is all that is needed.

Neil Anderthal

By Manuel Luz



The Last Word:

Shadow of democracy

President Ronald Reagan rode to power last fall largely on his condemnation of the Carter foreign policy, which he called weak and vacillating. Curious, then, to see him offer such a bland welcome to Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, who Reagan has sustained in office.

Duarte arrived in the United States early in September to beg yet more military aid for his beleaguered regime. He has already gained over \$45 million dollars of aid since Reagan has come to office, along with the help of some 50 military advisers. This has been an effort to prop up what some in the administration see as the democratic center in the Salvadoran political spectrum.

The tragedy and shame of this perspective is that no political center exists in today's El Salvador. Duarte, once the enemy of generals and the champion of liberal democracy in his country, has been reduced to the apologist for the uniformed gangsters that hold the true power in his country. He is a hollow shell, who Reagan has selected to maintain the facade of civilian rule.

Duarte's career may be coming to a conclusion, however. He came off rather poorly on his speaking tour last month. He had no explanation why the murder of four American women in his country last fall still goes unsolved. He couldn't decide why the butchering of civilians by "his" army goes unchecked. He didn't seem well rehearsed. His evasive and absurd answers left even staunch supporters wincing. Afterwards, Reagan refused to meet with him on a one-to-one basis.

Duarte has become an embarrassment. The recent Latin American tour by U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jeane Kirkpatrick holds a chilling significance for him. She praised the success enjoyed by the military governments of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay and commended their style in dealing with leftist insurgents in their own countries. Duarte

may be looking over his shoulder, expecting those who pull the strings to yank

Is Reagan tired of dealing with even the shadow of democracy? Is it time to let President Duarte fall by the wayside and let the de facto leaders—the generals and their right-wing business allies—step up to the podium?

Perhaps Reagan is of the opinion that, without the hindrance of nominal civilian superiors, the military could dive in with both feet and win in short order, even if they have to crush the life out of their homeland in the process. Anything, he seems to believe, is preferable to lending an ear to the grievances of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the coalition fighting the Duarte government.

Reagan should join Mexico, France and other democratic powers in supporting a negotiated solution to the war with outside supervision. His plans for "free" elections for next year bear an absurd ring in a nation where right-wing death squads eliminate potential opposition. Popular faith in Salvadoran institutions is totally lacking. Their restructuring, with the help of the concerned nations of the world, is essential before any elections can be free.

Yet chilling omens suggest that Reagan is anything but ready to take the sensible, sober course. Tunnel-vision anti-communism compels him to travel further down the dead-end street of his El Salvador policy, and thus preclude any possibility of peace. All the while, he continues to isolate the U.S. from world consensus on the problem of El Salvador.

Author Michael Winters is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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