

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 49, No. 6

Wednesday, October 3, 1984



Steve Theroux, 24-year-old speech major, turns down the noise level in the KCPR radio station.

## Graphics department gets nearly \$1 M in equipment

By KIM MILLER

Staff Writer

A computerized printing press valued at \$700,000 and donated to the Graphic Arts Department has boosted Cal Poly's reputation as a leading California university for four color processing, said a University Graphic Systems manager.

Randy Thyr, division manager of Printek, a branch of UGS, said about \$700,000 in press machinery donated by Heidelberg West of Germany, and a \$250,000 laser scanner from HCM Corp. also of Germany, arrived just weeks before Fall Quarter.

"We'll be able to service the market of four color processing now," said UGS Sales Representative Richard Wyly.

Dr. Harvey Levenson, Graphic Communications Department head, said the new equipment will support the educational programs in that department, as well as UGS projects.

Levenson added the press is likely to be the largest single donation to graphic arts education for the year.

Thyr added that the old Miehle Favorite, the press now used, will still be used for some jobs. "The Miehle Favorite is more cost effective for one- and two-color processing," he said.

The donation is expected to jointly benefit Heidelberg West and students. Thyr said not only will students already be trained on this system upon graduation, but the UGS employees will become trained managers, too. "When we are in charge of purchasing (in future employment), we'll be more likely to buy a system like this because we are familiar with it," he said.

The new press is fully computerized with a color scanning unit that automatically controls the ink levels, Thyr said. Wyly added that between the four colors of ink, any color in the spectrum can be achieved.

"A disc drive file memorizes information for reruns," Thyr said.

The presses will provide next year's Poly Royal poster, and was recently used finishing a job printing *California Geographer*, Thyr said.

UGS tackles a variety of Cal Poly's printing jobs. "We print supplementary textbooks like lab manuals," Thyr said. UGS also prints *Cal Poly Today* and *New Seed*. The student-run organization prints envelopes, letterheads, brochures and posters as well, he said.

UGS is a non-profit business. Thyr said it is only allowed to bid on Cal Poly contracts because it is usually able to under-bid printers in town.

"We are able to under-bid because we are non-profit and we have low overhead," Thyr explained.

With the new press, UGS has the capability to take on new markets. "We now have the materials to make plastic name tags, and we could do the labels for all the cans Food Science produces. There are many unexplored markets on campus," Thyr said.

## San Luis vs. noise

Police department may begin crackdown on boisterous parties

By MICHAEL STUMP

Staff Writer

A noise ordinance that will make it easier for police to crack down on noisy parties was considered last night at a San Luis Obispo City Council public hearing.

The proposed law would institute an electronic decibel reading system to calculate the exact amount of noise.

The noise levels which the ordinance rules as too loud are based on a study by Brown-Bunting and Associates, an acoustical firm that measured the "ambiance," or normal levels of various areas of the city, said Steve Seybold, crime prevention officer.

The firm studied 12 different test sites, three times a day for four

days, to determine the ambient noise level.

"Any reading of 20 decibels over (the ambience) is cause for an automatic citation," said Seybold. "We're not going to bust people simply because they are a few decibels over," he said. "But if we have to respond a second time, the chances are much more likely."

In 1983 the police department responded to 930 noise complaints, 609 of which were party related.

"Fraternities get a lot of heat," said Seybold, "but out of the 609 party related complaints, only 30 were due to fraternities. The problem is when they throw a party, it's a bash. Sometimes they can't control the crowd and we have to break it up."

The fine for the first offense is \$75, for the second offense, \$150 and for the third offense, \$200. This is for a one year period said Seybold.

The premise of initiating the law is to save the city money.

"If we deter people from making excessive noise, this will save money," said Seybold.

For all the people who are worried about having their parties broken up, there may actually be advantages.

"It will eliminate the subjectivity of the complaints," said Seybold. In other words, the chronic complainer would not be able to justify their complaints.



Mustang Daily — Margaret Apodaca

Harvey Levenson, graphics department head, inspects a four-color print just from the Heidelberg Press.

## Student arrested

Man charged as public nuisance in Kennedy Library

A male Cal Poly student was arrested Tuesday morning in the Robert E. Kennedy Library after allegedly holding up a sign that offended a female student and prompted her to report the incident to Public Safety.

Officers took Randal Walters, 19, of Paso Robles, into custody at 11:45 a.m. Walters was charged with being a public nuisance, a misdemeanor.

He was apprehended as he walked out of the library's front door shortly after allegedly running away from the scene of the incident.

Campus Police Sgt. Wayne Hall said officers detained a man fitting the suspect's description until the woman could get to the front of the library to identify him.

The sign was recovered by police but Hall said he could not reveal what the sign said.

Walters was released on a notice to appear in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court on Nov. 5.

## More blocks for Diablo opening

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California utility is continuing to run into legal roadblocks in its effort to get its oft-delayed Diablo Canyon nuclear plant into operation this year.

A federal appeals court late Monday denied Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s petition to reconsider a 2-1 ruling by a three-judge panel of the court prohibiting full-power operation of the \$5.1 billion plant.

The U.S. Court of Appeals panel on Aug. 17 overturned a decision seven days earlier by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission allowing the first reactor of the twin-unit plant near San Luis Obispo to begin commercial operation.

The panel, criticizing the commission's handling of earthquake and evacuation concerns at the plant, granted opponents an injunction blocking the NRC from granting the plant an operating license pending further court review, expected sometime between late October and January.

Unhappy with the slow pace of the court review, PG&E was joined by the Reagan administration in asking Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger to reverse the appeals court's order.

After Burger refused, the utility three weeks ago asked the full 12-member Court of Appeals to reconsider the three-judge panel's order, saying each week of delay is costing PG&E's customers and stockholders \$16 million.

Without comment, the court refused that rehearing on Monday.

"This just about exhausts the avenues that PG&E has available to it for overturning the court's stay," Joel Reynolds, an attorney for opponents of the plant, said Tuesday in Los Angeles.

"That means we'll probably argue it sometime in late October to December," said the attorney for the Center for Law in the Public Interest.



## It pays to play it safe

An ounce of prevention...the old cliché still stands true. There are horrible crimes being committed everyday, and often they might have been prevented if precautions had been taken.

Investigator Ray Berrett of the Cal Poly Public Safety Department said that up to 90 percent of the crimes committed on campus could have been prevented.

Bikes and backpacks are stolen, dorm rooms are picked over and people are even attacked. If a bike lock would have been used, if 25¢ had been dropped in the refundable lockers, if the latch had been locked, or if the escort service had been used, these crimes might be prevented.

Steve Seybold of the San Luis Obispo Police Department and Wayne Carmack of the Cal Poly Police Department agree that Cal Poly students are naive about the crime rate here.

San Luis Obispo, on a per capita basis, has almost as high of a crime rate as Los Angeles! Too many students are misled by the quaint, small, hometown atmosphere of SLO.

Last year, 20 rapes were reported in San Luis Obispo. Seybold said, however, that a more realistic figure would be reached by multiplying that by five.

Out of those possible 100 rapes, we wonder how many could have been prevented.

Berrett recalls a shockingly sad event that occurred in 1978. A man, responsible for over 100 rapes across California was finally caught. Berrett said the man later bragged that he never had to break into any of his victim's homes.

Two days ago, a college-age woman was reportedly raped in an off-campus student housing complex. Her door was unlocked.

We strongly urge everyone to stop and think about safety. Use good judgement. Lock up bicycles and backpacks. Lock your doors. Don't go around at night alone. Use the escort service.

Seybold stressed that women, in particular, should listen to their "gut feeling." If something seems wrong, dial the emergency phone number, 911.

The Cal Poly Public Safety Department offers excellent seminars on home security. They are also offering a special program, called "The Victim Survival Course."

We urge students to look into these or similar programs offered by other agencies. Clubs could have a speaker from one of these departments come speak at one of their meetings.

The Public Safety Department's number is 546-2281.

How much was it that an ounce of prevention is worth? Maybe a backpack, or a bicycle or a life?

## Letters

### Engineering department offers to talk with lawyer

*Editor's note—This letter arrived at the Mustang Daily as a response to the author of a letter published last week.*

D.D.D.:

I am available to you to discuss the general issues that you raised in your Letter to the Editor of the Mustang Daily on Thursday, Sept. 27, 1984, as well as to discuss the particular problems that your son has experienced. My telephone

number is (805) 546-2781, and my address is Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.

I look forward to hearing from you.

**James G. Harris, Head  
Electronic and Electrical  
Engineering Department**

### Prof addresses crowded rooms

Editor:

I would like to offer a comment in response to your article, "Crowded Classes Common at Poly," which appeared in your Sept. 28 issue. I thought the article was well done, and the explanations given by Don Coats were quite accurate.

However, as an educator, I would like to address one other aspect which my colleagues and I think important. It is our belief that we can be more effective in teaching smaller classes than larger ones, due to better interaction with our students. For example, we would prefer teaching four classes of 40 students each, rather than one

large class of 160. Clearly, the latter would be easier on us, and would also give us more time for our other professional activities, but we cannot endorse what we think would be the resulting compromised educational climate for our students.

With this justification, Cal Poly has been fairly successful in getting permission to teach classes in manageable sizes, and the State has allowed the construction of appropriate classrooms here. I personally feel that the decision by Cal Poly to go this route was correct, motivated by the right set of values and that it is partly respon-

sible for Cal Poly's success and reputation in teaching. But I can see room for disagreement.

Although we can do little about the classrooms already constructed, perhaps we might consider future directions. Would the students prefer larger enrollment courses to be taught in large lecture halls with few sections, or in smaller rooms with many sections? Most likely, there will be difficulty getting into sections during the prime times of the day either way. The state wishes maximum use of its resources, and will see that all classrooms (large or small) are being filled throughout the day.

**Keith Stowe, Interim-Head  
Physics Department**

## Week of War tries to analyze war and peace

Editor:

The MSA club of Cal Poly campus, in addition to welcoming new students to the campus and welcoming back the returning students, would like to announce that from Sept. 22 to Sept. 29 was the Week of War between Iran and Iraq. This period has been called the Week of War by the Islamic Republic of Iran during which attempts shall be made once again to reveal the faces of the oppressors and the oppressed to the world's public.

By dividing our world with all its lovely people into two sides and ruling over them for such a long time, the east and the west superpowers now think they really own them. If a country gets rid of the oppressive force of one of the superpowers other superpower grabs the country and spreads its forces right away. Of course, they have set up their system in such a suppressive way that it is very hard to get rid of them in the first place. Every once in a while,

however, a revolution does take place somewhere in the world. About these revolutions, Dr. Shariati, a great Iranian sociologist whose martyrdom took place in London and was carried out by the Shah's regime, has said: "Today, the movements that originate from the dominated countries are analyzed by the dominators in this manner: if it threatens the interests of America, it is inspired by the communists. If it opposes the communists, it is said to be pro-America. If it opposes both the communists and America, Russia, England and France all together, then it is regarded to be fascist and reactionary."

The Islamic revolution of Iran has been said to be of the last type. As the New York Times in July 1984 published under the heading, "Unlikely Allies Emerge Over Persian Gulf War." The fortunes of the Persian Gulf war have clearly placed the United States and the Soviet Union in a

defacto alliance in support of Iraq, according to diplomats here. The siding of the superpowers with Baghdad is but one of the curious international alignments to have grown out of the nearly four-year-old war. The Saudi Arabian monarchy is footing the bill for Communist-made arms, and France is supplying missiles that Iraq is using against oil tankers of the industrialized nations." Indeed the Islamic Republic has gone through many difficulties until now while it is being so condemned.

summary of events:  
Relying on almighty God and the participation of the masses of the people has helped the Islamic Revolution to maintain its stability, and become even more successful in its objective; applying God's laws on earth. It was due to the Islamic Republic's success and independence that a huge war was imposed on the Islamic Republic as a last attempt with the inten-

tion of overpowering it in 72 hours. This imposed war in addition to killing and injuring thousands, creating many homeless and consuming more than one half of the Islamic Republic's yearly budget, has delayed the progress of the Islamic Republic, but definitely not been able to stop it. And now that Iran has the upper hand in the war, and Saddam of Iraq with all of his supporters has reached the end of a dead end, attempts are being taken to impose peace on the Islamic Republic of Iran. But, according to Iran's ideology, the aggressor must be punished and for this purpose the Islamic Republic of Iran has put down its terms for an honorable peace and not an imposed peace. Therefore, since Iraq set the terms of war, Islamic Republic of Iran will settle the conditions of peace.

**M. Siadati  
M.S.A.**

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## Institute to establish Poly forum Alternate energies are studied

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Special to the Daily

An architecture professor was named director of the first Cal Poly interdisciplinary research institute that will concentrate on renewable energy and energy conservation.

Kenneth Haggard was appointed as director of the Renewable Energy Institute in June. The institute is designed to promote and coordinate research and development for energy conservation and renewable energy.

Solar energy systems, electricity generated from the wind, biomass systems that capture methane gas from decomposing vegetation and cogeneration (wasted heat from combustion) are some of the fields the institute will research.

"We'll try to be as broad as possible. We're hoping to respond to whatever members have an interest in (the institute)," Haggard said.

A major accomplishment the institute hopes to achieve is to establish a forum for communities within Cal Poly to interact.

"We want engineering students talking to biology instructors, and people in other disciplines interacting with each other," Haggard said.

The Renewable Energy Institute is open to all faculty, staff and students.

The proposal for the institute was developed two years ago after Haggard and Cal Poly aeronautical and mechanical engineering Professor Phillip Niles had worked on various renewable energy projects together.

### Ramsey to speak

Patricia Smith Ramsey, the Republican congressional candidate challenging for Democratic incumbent Leon Panetta's position in District 16, will be speaking to Cal Poly students at 6 p.m. tonight. The speech will be in Fisher Science, room 286.

Cal Poly was involved with solar-energy projects before the institute was formed.

An active solar heating and storage system was designed and built by Cal Poly for a food processing firm near Fresno.

The system provided constant heat for a dehydration tunnel and was funded by a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation.

Active solar energy uses mechanical equipment to move fluid and works best when temperatures are higher. Passive systems have fewer moving parts and are used when there are smaller differences in temperature.

A handbook on how to use passive solar heating and cooling was contracted by the State Energy Commission and Cal Poly for building-design professionals.

Haggard said the institute will have a subcommittee do an energy analysis for efficient heating and cooling of Cal Poly buildings.

The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors donated \$10,000 as seed money for the institute, Haggard said.

"The institute will bring more money into the county through conferences. It will also bring in researchers and visiting people," Haggard said.

The institute is not subsidized by the state and most of the money is expected to come from the private sector.

"The private sector is largely where renewables have moved. They're competing with free enterprise," Haggard said.



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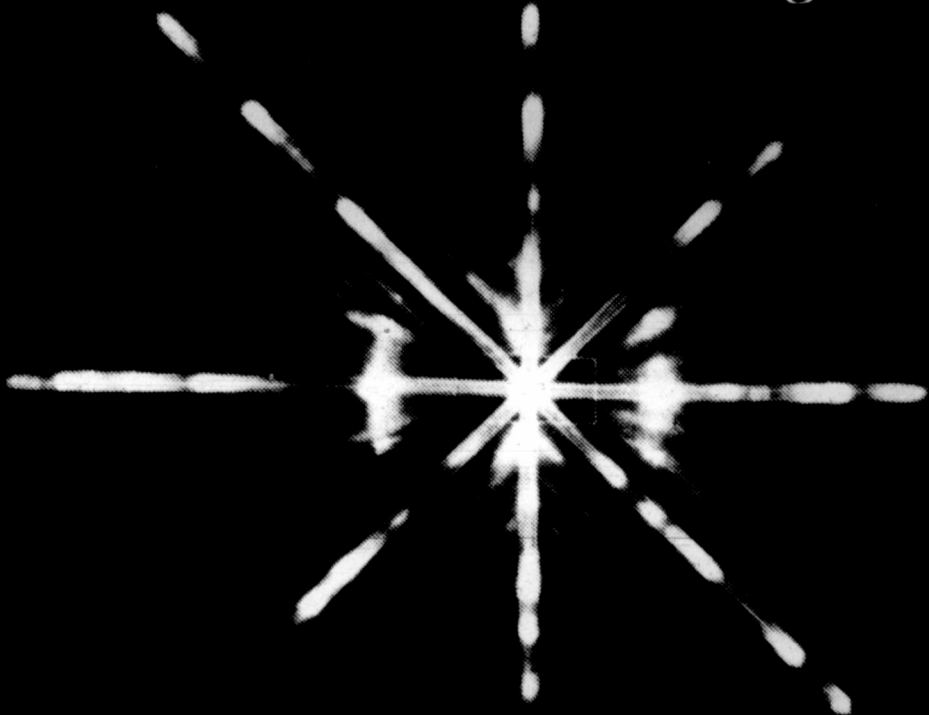
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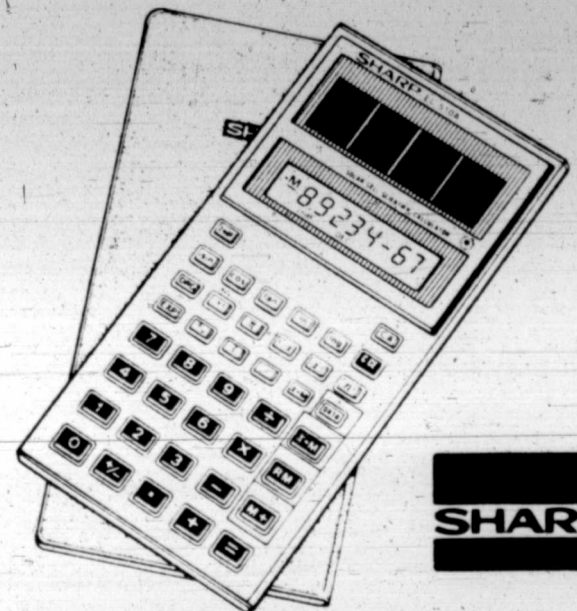
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## Man arrested for rape and kidnapping may be 'Lover's Lane Rapist' say police

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A man was arrested Monday in connection with the kidnapping and rape of a 15-year-old San Pablo girl last week, Concord police said.

Steven Louis Knox, 31, was to be arraigned on the charges Tuesday morning. He was being held in county jail in Martinez in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Authorities are investigating a possible connection between Thursday's kidnapping near Holland Tract and seven other unsolved rapes believed to have been committed by an attacker they've dubbed the "Lovers Lane Rapist."

"We're continuing to investigate (Knox) and may connect him to other cases," said Contra Costa County Sheriff's Capt. Stan Garvin.

Authorities said they were uncertain whether the attacks were committed by the same person.

The first assault occurred April 18, 1982; the last one on Thursday.

In between, six other women have been victimized by a lone rapist whose method is almost always the same.

"We're not saying for sure it's the same guy. It might be," said sheriff's Sgt. George Ward.

All eight attacks were in secluded county areas on warm, clear nights. Most of the victims were in their teens or early 20s, and most were parked with dates.

In seven of the cases, the woman's date was locked in the car trunk, while in six cases the woman was blindfolded and taken to a house no more than half an hour away. There they were raped, then driven to an isolated area and released.

The incidents usually begin when a man wearing a ski mask taps on the car's passenger window, then flashes a light into the car and on a handgun to let the victims know he is armed.

No victim has been able to provide a good description of the attacker, although police say a composite indicates he's about 5-foot-8, 150 pounds, clean shaven and 20 to 35 years old.

Last Thursday's attack differed in a few aspects. The victim was camping in a tent with her boyfriend and she was held longer than the others, although she eventually was freed. And, she was taken in an area that's new to the case.

The victim's boyfriend managed to get out of his car trunk in time to see the rapist drive off with his victim in a brown pick-up truck, and the boyfriend managed to smash out a window as the truck sped past.

Capt. Garvin said Knox's brown pick-up truck matched the description of the suspect's vehicle. "It's a new location and a new method, going into a tent," Ward said. "But most of the other pieces fit the same pattern."

## Ethnic balance may shift

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By the year 2000, a potential influx of 3.5 million immigrants and their offspring could help make whites a minority in Southern California, regional planners say.

The ratio of blacks, Asians and Hispanics to whites will likely be three to two in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial and Ventura counties, according to a report on immigration released this week by the

Southern California Association of Governments. In 1980, whites made up 61 percent of the region's population. By the turn of the century, they could account for just 42 percent of the population, according to the report.

If the immigration rates of the 1970s continued, the number of whites in the six counties would drop to 41.9 percent of the population.

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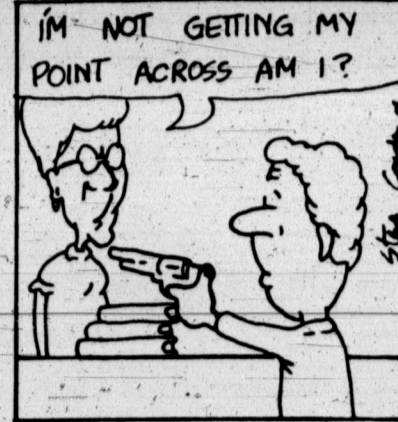
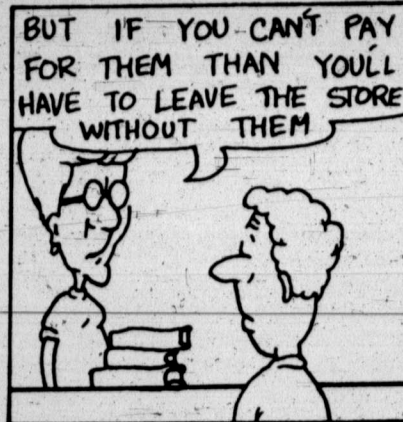
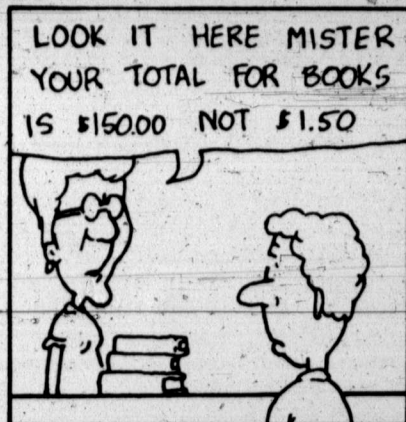
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## Dorm Antics

by Steve Cowden



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## "Failure at all levels" cited in bond loss

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A "failure at all levels of city government" to recognize and remedy abuses led to San Jose's \$60 million loss on the bond market, an independent auditor says.

"The city's overall procedures, policies and controls were not designed" with speculative investments in mind, said the report by Arthur Young & Co. after a three-month study.

The report, delivered to the City Council on Monday, said the city's procedures "were not adequate to identify or control the risk inher-

ent" in speculative investments.

"Essentially, there was a failure at all levels of city government to recognize this difference (between risky and safe investments) or the speculative nature of the city's investment activity..."

City officials disclosed in May that the city had severely extended itself in long-term security investments because of a series of imprudent bond transactions.

The Arthur Young accounting firm began its independent audit shortly after the disclosure.

The report, prepared at a cost of

\$290,000, proposes that the city undertake a wide range of reforms.

The recommendations include the hiring of an independent investment adviser, council adoption of a formal investment policy and improving the method of tracking some of the city's investment transactions.

On Sept. 20, city officials filed suit in federal court against 13 investment brokers and a public accounting firm in an effort to recover the \$60 million loss.

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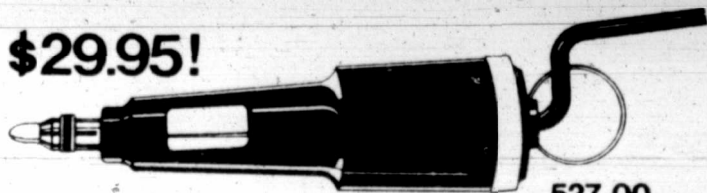
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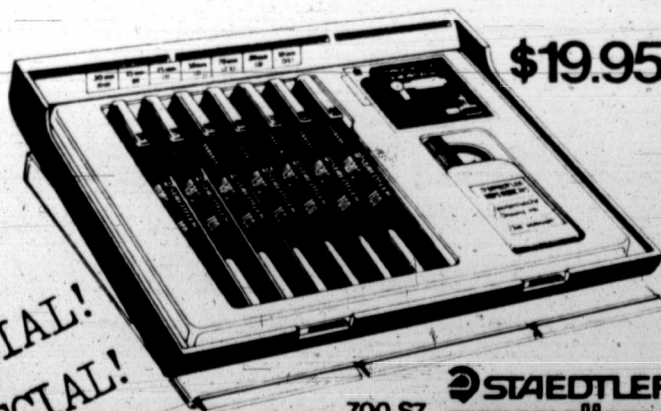
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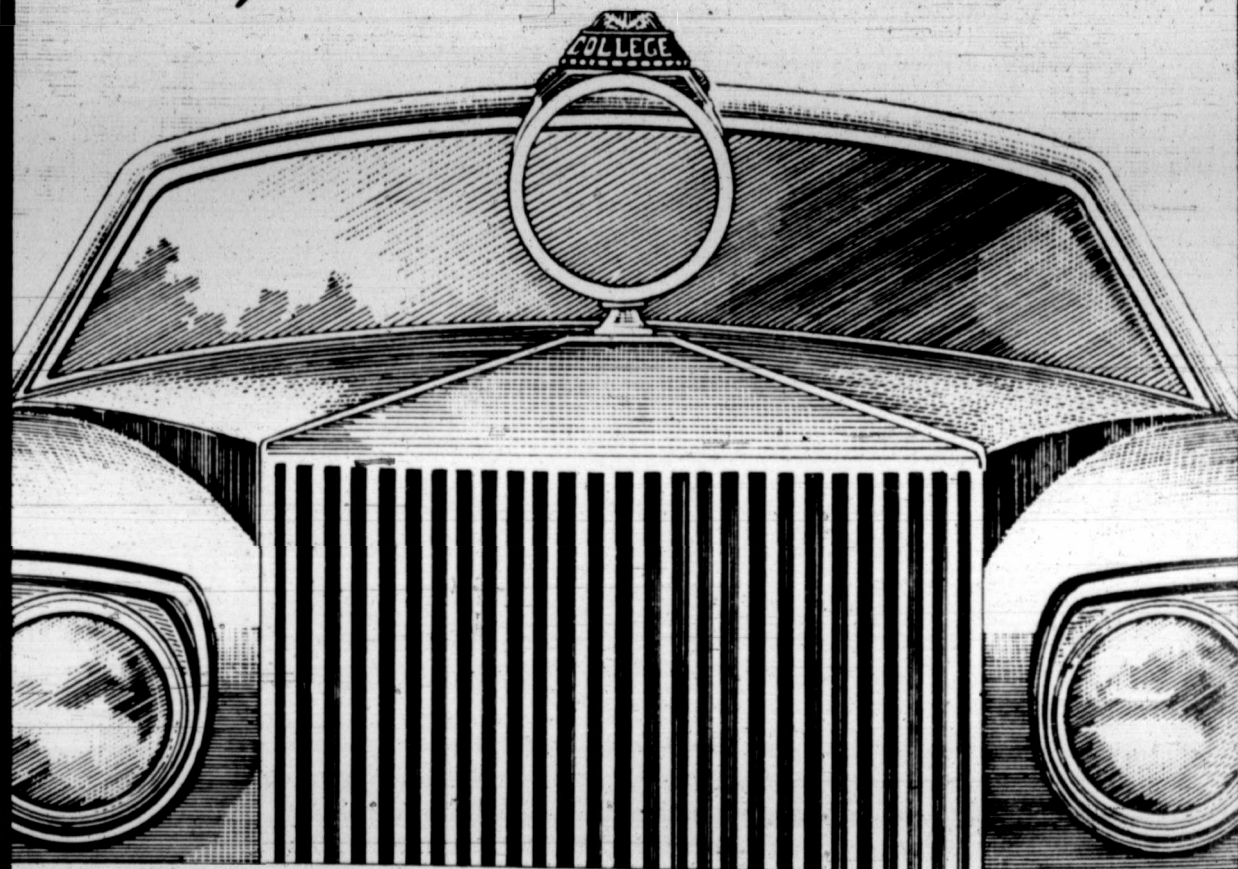
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## Arguments heard in federal judge case

RENO (AP) — Attorneys for U.S. District Court Judge Harry Claiborne, who faces sentencing for filing false tax returns, called today for acquittal of their client or a new trial.

Both sides in the case returned to federal court here to argue presentence motions before Wednesday's formal sentencing.

Chief counsel Oscar Goodman claimed testimony against the judge was inadequate, saying the prosecution spent more than 100

hours with Jay Wright, one of Claiborne's tax preparers.

"Jay Wright was not able to recall anything from the witness stand other than what was planted," Goodman said.

He added there was "not one bit of proof that Judge Claiborne did not make full disclosure" of his legal fee income.

Goodman also renewed his argument the verdict should be thrown out because of the "bias, prejudice and motivation" of the

prosecution "to get Judge Claiborne."

Claiborne, who could face up to six years in prison for his convictions on two counts of filing false tax returns, renewed his case in U.S. District Court here one day after losing a round in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Without comment, the justices let stand a ruling that a federal judge need not be impeached before he can be prosecuted on federal criminal charges.

## American history studded with scandalous officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — While American history is studded with high-level officials charged with crimes, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan apparently is the first cabinet officer to be indicted while in office.

Spiro T. Agnew, vice president in the scandal-plagued Nixon administration, escaped indictment by pleading no-contest to income tax

evasion and resigning immediately as part of a plea-bargaining agreement.

Richard M. Nixon, himself, was named by the Watergate grand jury as a criminal conspirator, but he was not indicted. After he resigned, while prosecutors were thinking about charging him, Nixon was pardoned by his successor for all crimes committed in office.

## Justices decline to kill suit against Itoh

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. subsidiary of a Japanese import-export company accused of discriminating against white males lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The justices, without comment, refused to kill a suit by three men against C. Itoh & Co. of America.

The company still faces further lower court action to determine whether it may be exempt from U.S. civil rights laws in its employment policies and if not what steps it must take to correct the alleged discrimination.

Three U.S. citizens, Michael E. Spiess, Jack K. Hardy and Benjamin F. Rountree, said the company discriminated against them by failing to train and promote them to management jobs, choosing Japanese employees instead.

In a 1982 decision involving another Japanese company, the Supreme Court said foreign companies are not exempt from U.S. laws banning job discrimination. That firm was sued by a dozen women.

The 1982 ruling left open the possibility that a company validly

could require that its own native citizens be hired for some jobs in this country.

The Supreme Court sent the Itoh case back to the lower courts for further examination of the issue.

The Japanese company said that under a 1953 U.S.-Japan trade treaty it should be able to place Japanese citizens in jobs here at its own discretion.

The company appealed to the Supreme Court from a federal judge's order that refused to kill the case and instead allowed it to proceed.

### ENTRY LEVEL

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\*OCTOBER 5, 1984  
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April 26, 1985  
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#### TEST DATE

\*OCTOBER 20, 1984  
January 5, 1985  
May 11, 1985  
July 20, 1985

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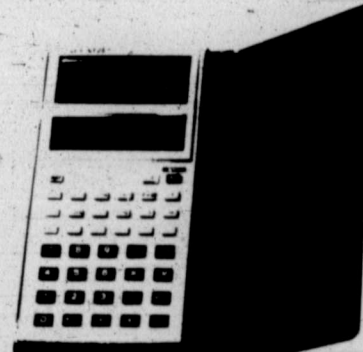
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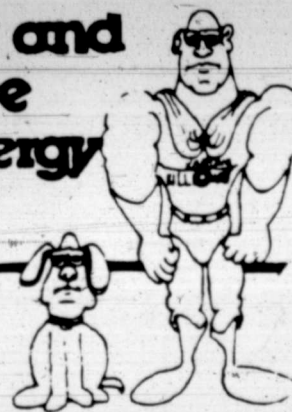


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The competition has begun, so it's time to  
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# Trout ban sought in four counties

## State aims effort at NorCal steelhead boost

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state Fish and Game Department asked Monday for trout fishing restrictions in four Northern California counties.

The department recommended the Fish and Game Commission prohibit trout fishing along Battle Creek in Shasta and Tehama counties when fish counts at the Red Bluff Diversion Dam indicate the Coleman Fish Hatchery egg take will be inadequate, said agency spokesman Joe Sheehan.

The proposal would ban trout fishing in Battle Creek from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 in years when the estimated number of steelhead trout passing the dam from July 1 through Sept. 30 is less than 1,200, Sheehan said.

The agency suggested restricting the trout limit in Klamath River tributary drainages in Humboldt and Siskiyou counties to no more than one trout over 15 inches long, he said.

The restriction, aimed at increasing the number of steelhead trout in the Klamath River system, would apply to the area below Iron Gate and Lewiston dams from the last Saturday before Memorial Day to Nov. 15.

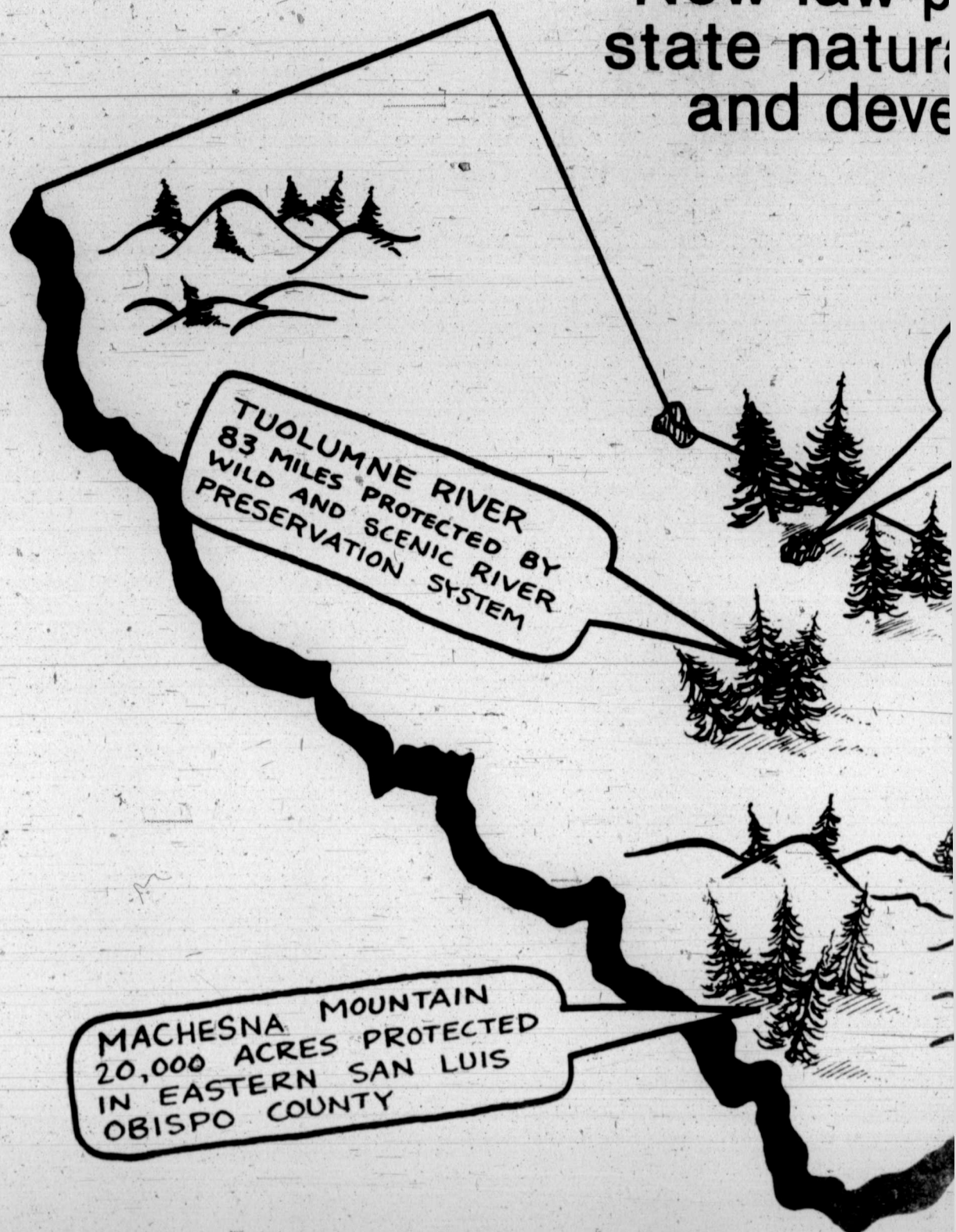
The department also recommended closing Mono Creek in Fresno County, and all tributaries from Edison Lake upstream to the confluence with the north fork of the creek, to all fishing from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

Commissioners will consider proposed 1985-86 regulations during meetings Friday in Sacramento and Nov. 13 in Redding.

Final adoption of the rules is scheduled during a Dec. 6 meeting in Los Angeles. The new rules will take effect March 1, 1985.

# WILD

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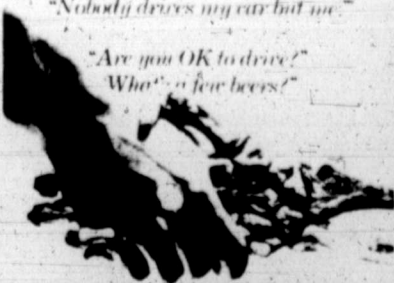
"Did you have too much to drink?"  
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"  
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."  
"You kiddin', I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."  
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"  
"What's a few beers?"



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U.S. Department of Transportation **A-1**



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# PLACES

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MONO LAKE  
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SCENIC AREA



By MICHAEL MARTER  
Staff Writer

President Reagan last Friday signed the controversy-embroiled California Wilderness Protection bill which protects 1.8 million acres of California land from motorized recreation or commercial development.

The newly declared wilderness is more than half the area of existing state wilderness.

The signing follows more than five years of hashing out and compromise in the legislature. The compromise efforts please at least one Cal Poly instructor.

"Even though I am basically a wilderness advocate, I am happy with the compromise—it's basically all the wilderness movement could have expected," said Professor Robert Wambach of the natural resources management department. "I'm a pragmatist—I'm happy with the bill."

The bill was passed Sept. 12 by the House of Representatives 368 to 41.

Twenty thousand acres in eastern San Luis Obispo County around Manchesna Mountain, east of Santa Margarita, were declared wilderness by the bill, which also protects a segment of the Tuolumne River from development and answers some environmentalists' wishes by saving Mono Lake.

The bill also releases several million acres for commercial development. Timber harvesting, new or expanded ski resorts, mining projects and off road vehicle areas are planned for those areas.

Preserving the parcel in San Luis Obispo County was especially important because it is a relatively undisturbed oak woodland ecosystem, said Wambach. The latest preservation complements 21,500 acres named wilderness in San Luis Obispo County in 1979 as the Santa Lucia Wilderness Area.

One of the most controversial elements of the bill was placing 83 miles of the Tuolumne River in the wild and scenic river preservation system. This was a major defeat to Central Valley irrigation districts interested in building hydroelectric dams on the Tuolumne.

Tim Mahoney, Washington D.C. representative for the Sierra Club, said the inclusion of the Tuolumne River was a crucial victory for river conservationists,

giving new life to hopes of saving the wild rivers of California.

Mahoney said the environmentalists' bitter defeat over the New Melones dam project completed on the Stanislaus River in 1978 put future additions to the river system in jeopardy.

The bill also names Mono Lake in the upper Owens Valley as a National Forest Scenic area, affording some protection to what is believed to be one of the oldest lakes in the world. Mono Lake is the threatened habitat of several species of birds and is a major water supply for Los Angeles.

The bill was a compromise between the 1.2 million acres favored by the Reagan Administration and business interests and the 2.4 million acres wanted by environmentalists. Ironically, Reagan previously had opposed the three main parts of the bill—the amount of acreage and preservation of Mono Lake and the Tuolumne River. The final bill was worked out by U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson of California.

As Jack Burby of the Los Angeles Times said, the work of Cranston and Wilson was crucial to saving the Tuolumne. "Until Senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson got on the case, there was a real chance that the Tuolumne would have disappeared into somebody's light bulb. Until recently there have been the red helicopters hired by the Turlock-Modesto Irrigation District darting through the canyon with survey parties like airborne undertakers measuring the canyon for a coffin."

Sierra Club representative Mahoney explained that exactly where boundaries are drawn can be just as important in preserving wilderness as total acreage. If a boundary is poorly drawn he said, development in a non-protected area could potentially ruin a protected area. "Like any compromise, it's not everything we hoped for," he said, "but the boundaries of the areas removed (from potential development) were well-drawn."

Professor Wambach said the future of California preservation lies in managing existing wilderness areas. "My interest lies in better management of existing wilderness, not so much in adding new areas," Wombach said.

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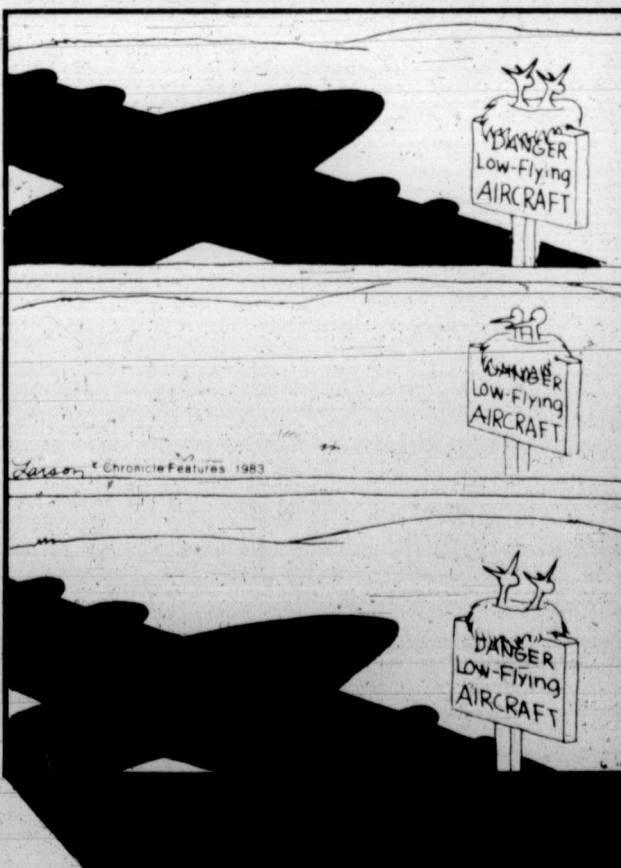


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By GARY LARSON



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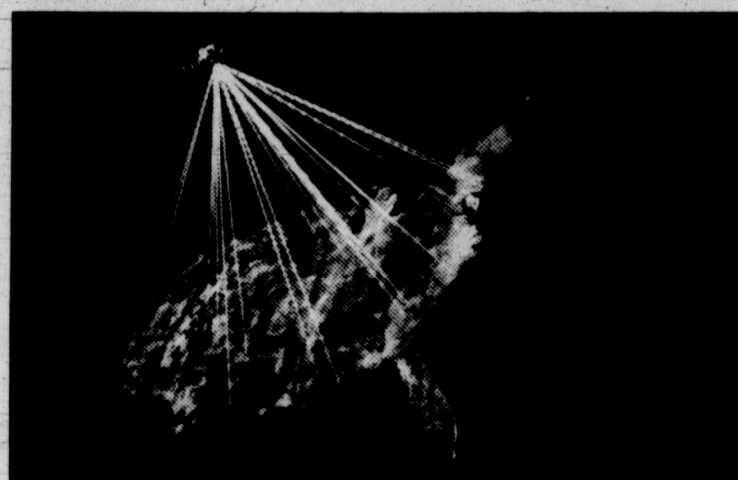
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The BPI-SOURCE presentation is Oct. 9 at Chumash Auditorium, Rm. 204, University Union and will include a live morning telecast at 9:00 a.m. PST and a live repeat approximately 3 hours later. Choose the telecast that best fits your schedule. **Pick up further information including presentation schedules at the placement office or call:**

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## Bomb destroys showroom of U.S. defense company

EVERE, Belgium (AP) — A bomb explosion ripped through the showroom of a local subsidiary of a U.S. firm early Monday, causing extensive damage but no injuries to the Litton Business Systems subsidiary, police said.

"All the windows in the block are broken and walls are heavily damaged," said Jean Pierre Dupont, sales manager for Sweda, the subsidiary of Litton Business Systems. The bomb left a hole a yard wide and about 30 inches deep in the pavement outside the company's showroom, he said.

Most of Litton Business Systems' work is defense-related, said spokesman Al Pariseau.

There was no estimate of the damage.

## Cosmonauts hailed as heroes in U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to Earth on Tuesday and were hailed as heroes for making history's longest manned space flight.

Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyev and Oleg Atkov rode a Soyuz descent capsule to a landing on the steppe in Soviet Kazakhstan to successfully complete 237 full days in space. The Soviet news agency Tass said that although Tuesday was the 238th day of the mission, they had completed 237 full days in space. Tass said the three cosmonauts were in good physical condition.

They surpassed the endurance record of Soviet cosmonauts Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Berezovoy, who spent 211 days in space in 1982.

During the mission aboard an orbiting laboratory, the three

cosmonauts were visited by two other Soviet space crews. A member of one of the crews was Svetlana Savitskaya, who July 25 became the first woman to walk in space.

Within three hours of their landing at 1:57 p.m. Moscow time (6:57 a.m. EDT), the presidium of the Supreme Soviet announced that each cosmonaut would be awarded the Order of Lenin and gold star medals and that a bronze bust would be erected in mission commander Kizim's hometown. Solovyev and Atkov were given the title of Hero of the Soviet Union, and Kizim received the honor for the second time.

The descent module touched down about 100 miles east of Dzhezhgagan, a town about 90 miles from the Baikonur space center from which the three were

rocketed aloft nearly eight months ago.

The historic space flight began Feb. 8, when the three were lofted into space aboard a Soyuz capsule and docked with the orbital Salyut 7 space complex a day later. The docking occurred on the day of President Yuri V. Andropov's death.

Six space walks totaling 22 hours and 50 minutes were taken during the mission, Tass said. That extended the space walk mark set by the Skylab 3 crew in 1973-74, during which four walks were made totaling 22 hours and 13 minutes.

The months of astrophysical, medical and biological experiments performed on board the orbiting laboratory included research by Atkov, a 35-year-old cardiologist, into the effects of weightlessness on the cosmonauts.

## Launch collides with barge and sinks

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A launch carrying as many as 60 people sank Tuesday night in Hamburg harbor after a collision with a barge, police repg4zed.

At least 31 people were pulled from the chilly harbor waters alive,

initial reports said, and rescue operations continued.

Police not sure how many people were on the launch when launch when the accident occurred at 7:25 p.m. Unconfirmed reports

from the scene indicated at least 15 children returning from a school field trip were aboard.

The cause of the collision was not known and there was no word on the fate of the barge.

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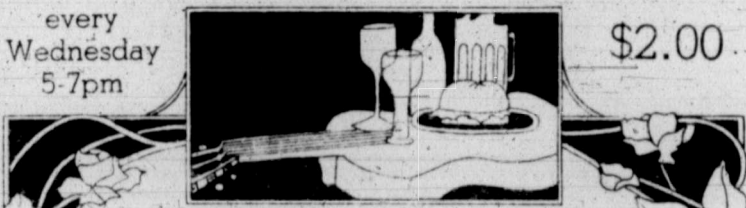
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#### Cal Poly Counseling Services

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Coping With The Wear and Tear of Life	3pm-5pm	Dr. Aiken
<b>Tuesday:</b>		
Assertiveness Training	11am-12pm	Mrs. Barbica
Choosing/Changing Majors	3pm-4pm	Mrs. Moore
Defeating Self-Defeating Behaviors	3pm-5pm	Dr. Aiken
<b>Wednesday:</b>		
Incest Survivor's Support Group	2pm-4pm	Dr. Axelroth
		Dr. Dirkes
Procrastination/Perfectionist	3pm-4pm	Dr. Levison
<b>Fridays:</b>		
Bulimia	10am-11:30am	Dr. Cain
		Ms. Cirone
<b>Workshop: Sat., Oct 13, Sat., Nov 17</b>		
Whole Life/Work Planning	10am-4pm	Dr. Dejong

For More Information, Call 546-2511 or come to Jespersen Hall

#### Learning Assistance Center Activities Schedule

<b>Organize Your Time</b>	Tues, 10/2	11am-12pm	Mrs. Stewart
<b>How to Get the Most From Your Textbooks</b>	Wed, 10/3	11am-12pm	Mr. Bonds
<b>Speed Reading Improvement</b>	Thurs, 10/4	10am-12pm	Mr. Sydnor
<b>Overcoming Procrastination</b>	Thurs, 10/11	10am-12pm	Mr. Sydnor
<b>Reducing Stress and Anxiety Related to Tests</b>	Fri, 10/12	3pm-4pm	Mr. Bonds
<b>Improving Your Ability To Concentrate</b>	Thurs, 10/18	10am-12pm	Mr. Sydnor
<b>Memorization Techniques</b>	Thurs, 10/25	10am-12pm	Mr. Sydnor
<b>Test Preparation and Test Taking Techniques</b>	Tues, 11/2	11am-1pm	Mrs. Stewart

For More Information, Call 546-1256 or Come to Chase Hall

\*If any of the groups, workshops listed above are not compatible with your schedule, please call the appropriate telephone number listed above for a time that would be compatible with your schedule.

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## Study shows drug may limit eye-herpes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Recurring attacks of a form of herpes that infects and eventually robs vision from the eye may be diminished with a few drops of the drug interferon. University of California researchers reported Tuesday.

Researchers on the San Francisco campus found that rabbits whose eyes were intentionally infected with ocular herpes and treated with a form of interferon suffered fewer new attacks than those rabbits denied treatment.

Ocular herpes usually is caused by the Type 1 form of the virus, which also causes cold sores in the mouth. However, sometimes the eye infection can be caused by genital herpes.

With each recurrence of the

virus, clear cells of the cornea, which help the eye to focus, are killed and replaced by cloudy cells, which progressively fog vision.

Dr. Gilbert Smolin, a professor of ophthalmology at UCSF, said each year about 500,000 Americans are afflicted with herpes infections of the eye. He said if interferon is as successful in humans as it was with rabbits, many recurrent attacks could be prevented.

But, he said, there are questions in treating humans, such as when should the drug be administered.

In rabbits, researchers artificially triggered an outbreak of the virus and immediately dropped interferon into the eyes of the rabbit, preventing lesions from surfacing. Smolin said.

But in humans, there is no way

of knowing when an attack will take place. Therefore, the drug cannot be administered ahead of time, Smolin said.

Researchers believe outbreaks in humans are triggered by increased stress, menstruation, fever and sometimes sunburn.

The recurring bouts may be contained if people suffering from ocular herpes could recognize these factors and administer a few drops of the solution into the eye, Smolin said.

When interferon is dropped into the eye, it coats the eye and "sits in the cells. It protects them from infections," he said.

Smolin said he hopes to test the drug in humans in the next year.

## Smuggling charge upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Even though two Mexicans may have been lured to the United States by undercover officers' promises of jobs and smuggling fees, the government can charge a third man with smuggling them, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a ruling last February by Chief U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham, who dismissed the smuggling charges, saying they had resulted from "outrageous" government conduct.

Whether the conduct was outrageous or not, the alleged smuggler wasn't the government's victim and can still be prosecuted, the appeals court said in a unanimous decision by a three-member panel.

An Immigration and Naturalization Service official said Tuesday that the practice condemned by Peckham has been halted.

The case involved a "cold line," a telephone number set up by the INS. According to Peckham, the number was circulated in Mexico for people who want to enter the U.S. illegally.

Undercover INS officers accepted collect calls from Mexico, posing as employers who would offer jobs and reimburse smuggling fees for those who come north. Agents met the aliens when they arrived, ordered them deported and arrested the smugglers.

In one such case last November, Clemente Valdovinos-Valdovinos was arrested in a San Francisco park after allegedly smuggling in two Mexicans who had called on the "cold line" and gotten a promise of \$700 in smuggling fees.

Peckham ordered the charges dismissed, saying the government could not profit from its own misconduct.

The government was "directly enmeshed in the creation of crime by advising Mexican citizens that it was acceptable to cross the United States border illegally," Peckham said.

In reinstating the charges, the appeals court said it did not have to decide whether the government's conduct was "outrageous," because Valdovinos had no legal right to challenge the actions.

## Ali will support Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has stepped into President Reagan's corner, because there are no black presidential candidates and the president is "keeping God in schools," Ali said.

The ailing 42-year-old Ali appeared to be tired and weak during a campaign reception for the Republican ticket Monday night.

"First of all, all of them (left in

the race) are white," Ali said.

"If a black man was running like Jesse Jackson," he'd support him, Ali said.

Ali supported Jackson during the Democratic primary campaign.

Despite that, the former champion said he didn't oppose the President's social and civil rights policies like many blacks.

"They all (cut social programs) when they get in office," Ali said.

"They all make commitments that they never really fulfill. (Reagan's) keeping God in school and that's enough."

Ali was diagnosed last month as having a type of Parkinson's syndrome, but not Parkinson's disease, the degenerative brain disorder. Ali speaks with a heavy slur and is unable to walk quickly without staggering.



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## Man shoots and kills escaped leopard

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. (AP) — An escaped pet leopard that leaped at a man who stepped out on his balcony when he heard "all hell break loose" died after the man shot the cat with a .44 Magnum pistol.

"Otherwise, you'd be visiting me in the hospital. Or I'd be dead," said Wayne Clement, 41, of Monday's shooting. "It's a shame, because it was a beautiful animal, a gorgeous animal."

The leopard was a 3-year-old female that had been kept for the past 10 months by Gary Douris at his home a few blocks north of Clement's. Douris, who said he had the proper licenses for keeping the animal, said he did not know that it had escaped its cage until contacted by officials.

Clement had first been awakened at 3 a.m. in his home in a rural section of Lake Elsinore, about 55 miles southeast of Los Angeles. He keeps three German shepherds and horses in a corral near the house.

"All of a sudden it sounded like World War III out there," Clement said, with the dogs barking and the sound of roofing tiles being scattered.

Clement said he grabbed the pistol because he thought a neighborhood dog, which had killed some of his livestock in the past, was responsible for the commotion.

Spotting nothing amiss, Clement returned to bed. But he was awakened an hour later when "all hell broke loose again." He went outside and this time was confronted by the leopard.

The shot knocked the animal backward, but it jumped again at Clement, who managed to duck inside his house. The wounded animal was later discovered by Clement and authorities in a woodpile in back of the home. It died shortly afterward, Clement said.

The city's animal control officer, David Nelson, said he wouldn't comment until his superiors reviewed his report. A spokesman for the state Department of Fish and Game said the department's investigation was not yet complete.



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11 Tender Mercies	7:00 & 9:00
12 Terms of Endearment	7:00 & 9:30
13 The Right Stuff	8:00 & 9:15
17 Dead Zone	7:30 & 9:15
NOVEMBER	
2 Splash	7:00 & 9:15
7 The Draughtsman's Contract	7:00 & 9:15
14 The Sound of Music	8:00 & 9:00
16 A Christmas Story	8:00 & 9:15

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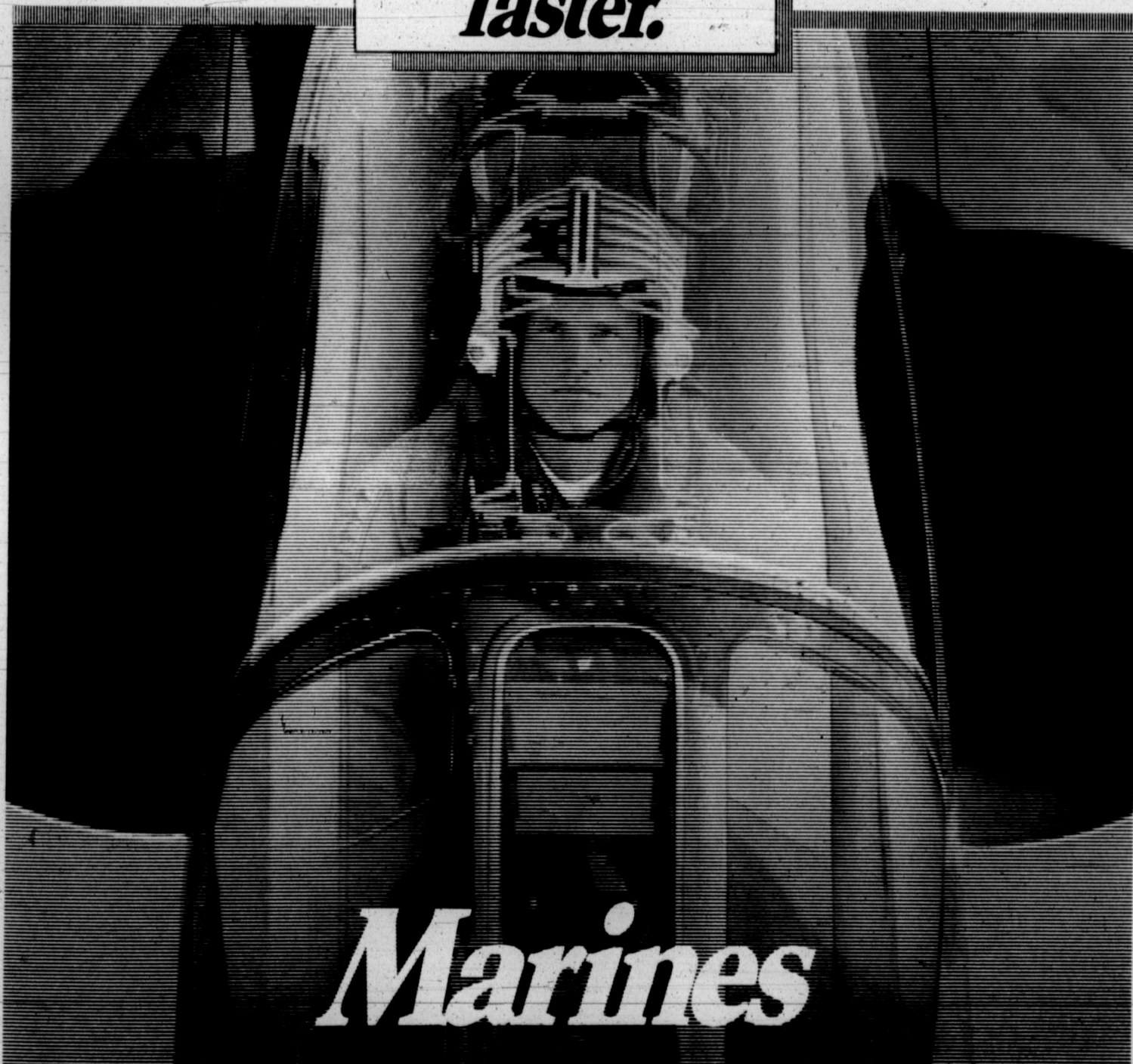
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## Ram safeties not a huge surprise

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Coach John Robinson saw no mystery in the Rams' National Football League record three safeties against the New York Giants.

"Remember, our defense was playing a lot in the shadow of the Giants' end zone," Robinson said Monday, adding with a chuckle, "and the Giants were scared the goal posts were going to fall on them."

The Rams' coach, who credited his team's offense with keeping New York in the hole during Sunday's 33-12 victory, was joking about the collapse of one goal post that delayed the contest for some 15 minutes in the second quarter.

"I met (Giants Coach Bill) Parcells at the middle of the field and told him, 'You kick at that goal

post (lying on the ground), and we'll kick at the other one,'" Robinson said. "He didn't laugh."

Los Angeles' record number of safeties all came in the third quarter, as Ivory Sully and Norwood Vann each blocked punts by New York's Dave Jennings, and the Rams' Jack Youngblood and Reggie Doss trapped Giants' quarterback Phil Simms in the end zone.

Robinson lauded the Rams' all-around play against New York, saying, "It was the perfect game for us in the style ... of what we want to do."

He said one of the team's big question marks has been its pass rush, which was outstanding against the Giants.

## New status for ruggers

The 1984-85 Rugby Club has been elevated to Division I status this year and is now eligible to compete for a national championship. The team's first year coach, Bo Zanoli, is a former player for Cal Poly. The ruggers will hold a meeting on Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., in room 227 of the agriculture building.

All interested newcomers and returning players should attend the meeting.



Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel

Mustang running back Gary Myers holds the No. 2 spot in the Western Football Conference for yards rushed. He netted 107 yards on 29 carries last week for the second 100-yard game of his Mustang career. His total yards rushing is 322 yards. Cal Poly leads the Western Football Conference in yards rushed with 784 yards.

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## Poly spikers rated No. 5

The Cal Poly Women's Volleyball team maintained its high standings in the Oct. 2 nationwide Tachikara Coaches Poll, ranking No. 5 for the second week in a row.

The Poly spikers, 14-2 for the season, have played two of the top four ranked teams and won. The Mustangs handed No. 1 USC its first and only loss and bested No. 4-ranked UOP last Thursday in five games.

The team will travel to Fresno tonight to play unranked Fresno State and will play its first home game since school began this weekend.

The match will be against ninth-ranked University of Arizona at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym. There is no cost to students with valid ASI cards.

The top ten teams, according to the poll, are led by USC with a record of 10-1, followed by UCLA, 10-1; Stanford, 4-1; UOP, 10-2; Poly, 14-2; Nebraska, 11-0; Hawaii, 12-3; Texas, 10-2; University of Arizona, 5-3 and Colorado State, 15-4.

## Longhorns move into familiar spot

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas, no stranger to the No. 1 spot in college football, is at the top again — for the first time since 1981 — and Coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns deserve their high ranking.

"I think we deserve it as much as anybody I've seen," Akers said Monday after the Longhorns became the fourth team this season to claim the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll. "We are young and we are building, but we are making just a terrific effort and the top players are making the top plays."

Texas, which was No. 6 in the preseason ranking and has moved up one spot in each of the five regular-season polls, climbed from second to first by whipping Penn State 28-3 Saturday while top-rated Nebraska was falling to Syracuse 17-9.

While Nebraska tumbled from first place to eighth and Penn State skidded from fourth to 11th, Texas received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Longhorns were followed by Ohio State, Washington, Boston College and Oklahoma, while Vanderbilt made the Top Twenty for the first time in 26 years.

Texas, winner of national championships in 1963 and 1969, has been ranked No. 1 at some time during the season 10 times since 1961.



# Walton signs contract with LA

## Gordon also comes to terms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran center Bill Walton and first-round draft choice Lancaster Gordon of Louisville signed contracts with the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday, the National Basketball Association team announced.

The signings of Walton and Gordon come on the heels of the acquisition of veteran All-Star forward Marques Johnson on Saturday in a six-player deal in which the Clippers sent Terry Cummings to the Bucks.

The signing of Walton "fulfills a commitment" that the Clippers made in order to have a successful season, Clippers Vice President and General Manager Carl Scheer said.

The Clippers moved to Los Angeles from San Diego this year after recording a 30-52 record last season.

"With Walton healthy and in good physical condition, he can be one of the dominant centers to play the game of basketball," Scheer said. "I had made a commitment to myself, the organization, and most importantly the fans of Los

Angeles that we would re-sign Walton."

The agreement, whose terms were not announced, ended speculation that Walton would sign an offer sheet with another NBA team or decide to play in Italy.

"I'm very satisfied with the contract," Walton said at the Clippers training camp at Loyola Marymount University.

"I look forward to playing at home again. This is a tremendous opportunity to play on a team that could win a lot of games and do well in the season and hopefully through the playoffs.

"I think the addition of Marques, Junior Bridgeman and Harvey Catchings is a great thing. Those are three players who have spent the majority of their careers at the championship level," Walton said.

Walton played in 55 games for the team in San Diego last year, averaging 12.1 points and nine rebounds per game.

The 6-foot-11 center, a two-time NCAA Player of the Year during his collegiate career at UCLA, was

named the league's Most Valuable Player while with Portland in 1978.

He has been plagued by a foot injury in the latter stages of his 10-year NBA career and missed two seasons in a row, from 1980 to 1982, while under contract with the Clippers.

Walton led the Portland Trail Blazers to the NBA championship in 1977.

Gordon, a 6-3 guard who led Louisville to the NCAA regional finals, was the eighth player chosen in the NBA draft.

"We are pleased to have such a quality, versatile player such as Lancaster as part of the new Clippers era," Scheer said.

The terms of Gordon's contract also were not released.

In Saturday's deal with the Bucks, the Clippers acquired Johnson, a Los Angeles native who played one year with Walton at UCLA, swingman Junior Bridgeman and veteran forward Harvey Catchings in exchange for Cummings and guards Craig Hodges and Ricky Pierce.



Mustang Daily — Dave Diehl

Action above is from the women's soccer team's first games last Saturday. The women ended the weekend with a 2-0 record. The team will return to action this Sunday, 1 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.



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### Campus Clubs

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Bicycle Club meeting 11AM Thurs Graphic Arts - 104 Touring, Racing & Mt. Bikes Mountain Bike Rides Thurs Eve. & Sunday Touring rides Saturday No PMB'S

**CAL PLY SKI CLUB**  
FIRST MEETING OF THE QUARTER!! WED. OCT. 3 7:30 PM, FISHER SCIENCE RM. 286 INFO ON UTAH AND ASPEN TRIPS!! MEMBERSHIPS TAKEN! SLIDE SHOW! ALL WELCOME! FROM FIRST-TIME BEGINNER TO EXPERT SKIERS!

**CAL POLY MATH CLUB BASEBALL GAME** r. Oct. 5th 4PM Pacheco School. New Members Welcome!!

**COMM. ARTS & HUMANITIES STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING**  
THURSDAY OCTOBER 4  
7:00 PM FISHER SCI 272  
ALL WELCOME!

1st mtg of the Graphic Design Club Wed Oct 3, 5pm 1426 Marsh pizza and imports-izza on us (BYOB) call 544-1856 for more info. All majors welcome.

Let involved!!  
SI Speakers Forum is seeking members to help choose the 1984-85 speakers. Interested? Drop by our meeting in UU218 Tuesday 11:00 am or call Mary at 546-1112.

Let more out of college than a degree. Meet MA (American Mktg. Assoc.) Tues. Oct. 2; 7:00 pm. Rm. 225; 11:00 am

Interested in two-way communications? Try the Amateur Radio Club on Thurs. Oct. 4 in E Rm. 128 at 7:30 pm.

**NAMA MEETING**  
OCTOBER 3  
SCIENCE E-27  
7 PM

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**PRE LAW CLUB MTG.**  
LSAT Discussion  
Oct 4, Ag. 214, 11:00

### Campus Clubs

**TASSELS**  
Meeting Wednesday 10/3 6pm. UU 219 Be There

Toastmasters Meeting Thurs Oct 4 Ag 241 7PM. Come and learn to improve your communication and leadership skills.

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### Announcements

**Q: WHAT'S OCTOBER 4TH FROM 9-3 IN CHUMASH AUDITORIUM?**  
A: THE COMPUTER FAIR!

Attention all Journalism students...Everyone is invited to the first. Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists meeting. Thursday Oct. 4, 11am G.A. room 303. We will be making big plans for the year. Please stop by!

Biggest selection of bicycles and mopeds in SLO at unbeatable prices. Bike tuneup 12.95! Moped Emporium 2700 Broad. 541-5878.

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### Announcements

Poly Phase PAYBACKS  
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**Q: WHAT KIND OF HARDWARE** can you get at the Computer Fair?  
1. Armor, Helmets & Army Boots  
2. Hammers, Saws & Screwdrivers  
3. Apples, Peanuts & Ma Bell.  
Find-out Oct 4th, Chumash Auditorium, 9am-3pm

**Q: WHAT HAS 2560K,** 20 Cathode Ray Tubes, 7200 Bytes and smart people?  
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**Q: What's the difference between a smart terminal and a dumb terminal??**  
A: The smart terminal's at the Computer Fair! Oct. 4th, Chumash Auditorium, 9am-3pm

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### Greek News

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ASI Speakers Forum is seeking an artist to design posters for upcoming 1984-85 speakers. For more info call Mary at 546-1112.

**Guitarist** needed for San Francisco style coffee house. Thursday night 7-9 p.m. No pay, just great exposure and fun. Call Dixie 541-6751.

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