

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Political science professors analyze debate

By MICHAEL STUMP
Staff Writer

After the first presidential debate between President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale, Cal Poly political science professors agreed that the most important issue raised was the federal budget deficit, but held contrasting views on other matters.

Professors Stanley Wiser and Carl Lutrin, and department head, Randal Cruikshanks all said that President Reagan does not have a satisfactory plan for balancing the budget. They disagreed, however, on whether or not the budget could be balanced.

"I don't think it's possible to balance the budget with the huge

obligations that the government has," said Wiser. He also said Mondale repeatedly referred back to the budget topic to put Reagan on the defensive.

Wiser thought the discussion topics the panelists chose were generally fair, and were pertinent issues.

Lutrin, on the other hand, believes it is possible to balance the budget, and criticized Reagan for not having an acceptable plan. When asked which candidate he thought won the debate Lutrin responded: "I'm against the concept of win and lose. I think one of the problems, which is agitated by the media, is that someone has to win. The election is not a horse

race."

Lutrin did say that he thought Mondale came across forcefully, yet with humor and grace. Does Lutrin think this will have any outcome in changing the minds of the uncommitted?

"Yes," he said. "Very few people actually vote on the issues."

Responding to Mondale's claim, "every estimate by this administration about size of the deficit has been off by billions and billions of dollars," Lutrin believes Mondale is absolutely right.

"But the big question is whether Mondale's plan will work or not," he said. "If in fact he offers a solution, well that's another debate."

Cruikshanks criticized Reagan

for not having a grasp on the importance of the budget issue.

"The question that Reagan likes to pose is that people are better off than a few years before," he said.

"There is a pocketful of people who are better, but there are others who are scraping to survive."

In the view of Cruikshanks, the winner of the debate is simply the one who comes out best. Again Mondale takes the honors, but he does not think the debate changed any minds.

Answering about the discussion topics, Cruikshanks said he was disappointed in some of the questions. In particular, he mentioned the one about their religious preferences.

"I was also disgusted for both the Democrats and Republicans about the argument of who should go first," he said.

"What they are trying to do is one-up the other person. They each tried hard to sway the argument, not answer questions," Cruikshanks said.

With all the political rhetoric and evasion of the issues, is there anything to be learned by watching the debate?

Definitely," Cruikshanks said. "I gained a lot. I now have more serious questions about Reagan's ability to do the job. He was caught off guard a number of times. I was not impressed with the way he conducted himself."

\$10 million raised so far for Cal Poly

By JILL PERRY
Staff Writer

What do a new thoroughbred training track on Pinnacles Road and a state-of-the-art IBM computer in the Computer Science Building have to do with one another?

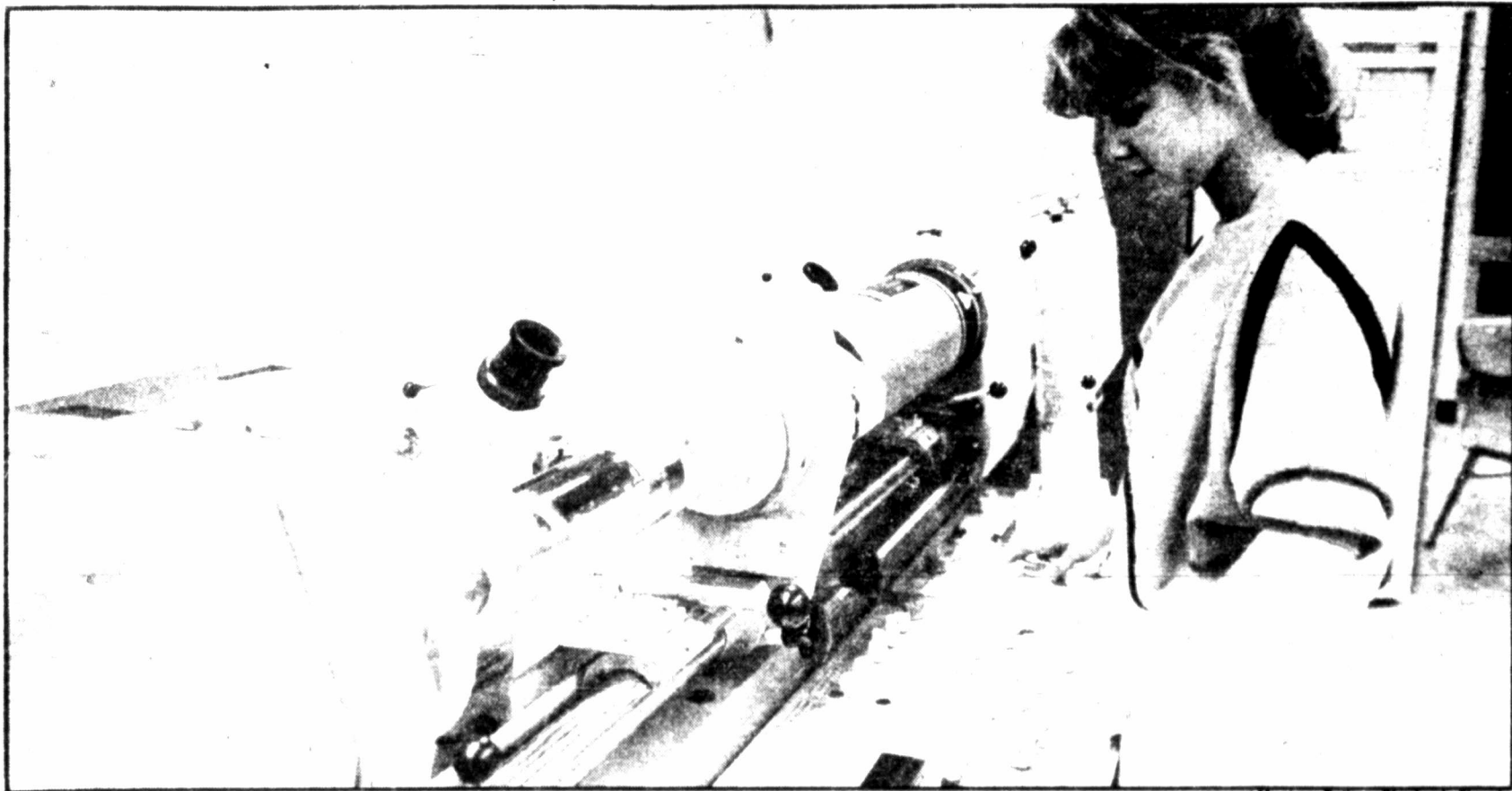
They are both part of the latest acquisitions by the Cal Poly Development office, which has raised more than \$10 million over the past four years to purchase equipment, make renovations, support educational and professional development programs and aid projects for which state funds cannot cover.

"The Development office is here to seek out and define donations to provide support programs for the university in addition to state funding," Carroll Price, Development office director, said.

The Development office is funded by the Cal Poly Foundation.

Although the Development office only has been in existence since 1980 many of the donations it has obtained have become common sites on campus, such as the Disabled Students Services gasoline-powered trans, the CAD/CAM computer system for engineering and architecture students, special collections in the University Archives and the robotic arm in manufacturing processes.

The office also has raised funds for projects which aren't readily



Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel

This color scanner, operated by graphics major Leah Jones, was donated by the New York-based electronics firm HCM.

recognized, such as conferences for instructors, recruitment of faculty, student field trips and purchases of equipment when unexpected breakdowns occur in the middle of the quarter.

When requests come into the Development office, how does Price decide which should receive more priority? "The Vice President for University Relations, Dr. James Strom, and I deal with prioritizing requests, then he talks to the president and provost and I try to follow what they decide," he said.

In fiscal year 1983-84 donations to Cal Poly increased 46 percent

over the previous year and so far this year, the office already has raised more money in terms of equipment than the \$4 million raised last year, with the addition of the new IBM 4341, which cost \$4 million itself.

Often, donations from corporations, alumni and friends of Cal Poly have been added to state funds to purchase needed equipment, such as the super-mini computers, which also will be located in room 113 of the Computer Science Building. The computers were purchased by the state, but donations paid for the wiring and air conditioning.

The Cal Poly Development office helped acquire the Chromagraph DC 300 B 2L.

"If you want these kinds of things you can't wait for the state to provide them," Price noted. "The price of equipment has become exorbitant and we try to supplement what the state can cover. A lot of times it's like trying to fill a bottomless pit, you fulfill one need and six others start up."

Cal Poly now has several corporations which recognize the need for equipment, whether new or used, and notify the university about it. "Corporations heavily support this campus. IBM in San Jose called us recently to say they have a

warehouse of things they will make available to us and we just have to go up and look at it," he said.

Most acquisitions are not that easy, however. "Generally, when we need an expensive piece of equipment, we have to hustle for it ourselves," Price said. He hopes in the future, the Development office could expand to tap other sources he knows are available. "We are a small operation and I think we've just started to scratch the potential for this campus," he said.

Health services to be outlined

By DONALD MUNRO
Staff Writer

Non-alcoholic daiquiries, brand new toothbrushes and crunchy apples (only 87 calories each) are just some of the attractions Thursday during Health Yourself Day.

Sponsored by Student Health Services, a division of the Health Center, the event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Union Plaza.

Students will have the opportunity to pick up healthy snacks and talk to the peer health educators for the 1984-85 school year. The peer educators are volunteer students trained in different health

related programs, said Pam Shepel, health educator at the Center. "Health Yourself Day is to let the students on campus know what our services are," she said.

Peer educators will be available Thursday to talk to students about nutrition, alcohol, family planning, oral health and sports health.

At the nutrition table, people can pick up a free apple and receive information on healthy food, weight loss, weight gain and anything else having to do with what people eat.

At the alcohol table, students can sample non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiries and talk about "positive parties," said Shepel. Pro-

viding alternatives to getting drunk for guests, drinking moderately and responsibly, and being able to tell if someone has had too much to drink are a big part of positive parties.

A carnation and information on contraceptive methods, sexuality and relationships will be available at the family planning table.

At the sports health table, peer educators will be on hand to talk about pulse rates, aerobic conditioning and how to reach a target heart rate and sustain it.

"The goal of the (sports) program is to prevent injuries," said Shepel.

Committee is organizing events for women's week

By LISA MCKINNON
Staff Writer

An organizational meeting of the 1985 Cal Poly Women's Week Committee will be held at noon Thursday, Oct. 11 in U.U. Room 218 to discuss possible activities for the fourth annual campus celebration of women's achievements.

The committee hopes to recognize the 100th anniversary of Eleanor Roosevelt's birth with a week of activities scheduled for Feb. 25—March 1, 1985.

"We have such a small budget this year that we need to make

some serious decisions now about what we're going to do," said Dr. Willie Coleman of the Activities Planning Center. "But this opportunity (to mark Roosevelt's birth) is too good to pass up."

At present the committee has a budget of approximately \$500 with which to hire a keynote speaker and advertise the week's events.

Coleman said that they would be looking for a knowledgeable source to deliver the keynote address for free, if possible.

In addition, Cal Poly students, Please see WOMEN, page 7

Rounding up rodeo support

This week has officially been dubbed "Fall Rodeo Week" at Cal Poly.

This special week was designed to recognize our outstanding rodeo team and to bring our diverse university a little closer together.

Many students do not know how widely acclaimed our mens' and womens' rodeo teams are. Coach Ralph Rianda said the team is not only known nationally, but internationally, for its excellence.

When people think of college rodeo, he said, they think of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Last year both the mens' and womens' teams won the West Coast Region titles. Cal Poly was rated "Number One" in the nation throughout most of the year and two members of the team earned the top titles at the national championships.

Cal Poly has competed in every national finals, but one, since the team was originated in 1949. They have won four national championships and have a chance of rounding up another one this year.

Except...

At the present time our rodeo program has very little money.

The Associated Students, Inc. have delegated an adequate amount of money, said Rianda, for a travel fund for the nine actual team members.

However, this money is not enough when around 50 Cal Poly students travel with the actual team and compete independently. (The team is structured much like wrestling — there is opportunity for students to move up to and off of the actual team. Which nine

members compete at each rodeo under the Cal Poly name is determined by how well any of the students did at the last rodeo.)

In addition to travel expenses, the team must buy stock to practice with each year, feed and supplies, and pay for caretaking.

The rodeo team and the Rodeo Boosters hold fundraisers every year, but the money they can raise is far from the amount needed to pay for the program and the coaches' salaries.

Rianda said Tuesday that the School of Agriculture is in the process of finding funds for the rodeo program.

We strongly hope that the school and university officials can get these funds finalized for the team.

We also recommend that other parts of the university look into any possible support they can find.

And, we urge Cal Poly students, faculty and staff members to back our great rodeo team.

This Friday and Saturday is the annual Fall Rodeo. This will be the only chance this quarter to watch the action-packed team that has written the rules of college rodeo.

Not only can we enjoy a very exciting and different sport, but we may be able to help save a team that has continuously earned Cal Poly a great deal of respect.

The rodeo on Friday is at 6 p.m. in Collet Arena and on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at the University Union ticket office for only \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission. Children's tickets are \$1.

See you there!



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Mondale is criticized for his Diablo position

Editor:

As a spending-conscious Cal Poly student, I detest presidential candidate Walter Mondale's current policies on nuclear power plants. If elected, he plans to have the Diablo Canyon plant shut down for good.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. customers should not tolerate such an unfair practice by any U.S. president. We already know PG&E plans on raising our rates 10 percent once the plant is fully operable.

However, if Mondale gets into office, PG&E will have to take its \$5.1 billion loss and shove all of it right into our rates. In fact, a startling \$1.4 million is added to the \$5.1 billion figure each day the plant sits idle. If the plant is not used, people must realize PG&E will do whatever is necessary to keep its budget balanced.

No one knows exactly how much higher the rates would go if a permanent shutdown were to occur, but the total cost per household can be estimated. Dividing \$5.1 billion by the company's 6.6 million customers results in \$773 each customer would have to pay for a power plant to shut down.

Critics may argue that a portion of PG&E's customers is industrial, not residential, and the above figure may be overestimated. But they should not be so short-sighted. The fact is rate hikes in most industries, from agriculture to textiles, would eventually get to the public through higher product prices.

In any event, such measures by Mondale would be catastrophic for the less financially stable PG&E customers. It's already hard enough for poorer families to make ends meet as it is. And since most

of these families need to use essentially the same household appliances (refrigerators, heaters, etc.) as richer families, a shutdown would produce rate hikes that would hit them hard. Many certainly couldn't afford the average figure of \$773 it would cost each customer.

Closing the plant would cause a loss of availability of jobs com-

munity-wide. Since when does the president of the United States have the automatic right to take jobs from—and cause increasing financial difficulties for—other U.S. citizens and legal residents? I hope never. Could it be Mondale is actually the "rich man's president?"

Wayne Gularte



View from the Hill

Tarnished ideals evident

So, you think we live in a free country, huh?

The First Amendment certainly guarantees us many freedoms—freedom of speech, of the press, and of the people to peaceably assemble. The amendment encourages a free exchange of ideas and information among citizens, which is vital to our source of pride and democracy.

But these ideals are being thwarted by our government. The current administration is denying us that exchange of ideas by denying visas to foreign scholars, writers, scientists, politicians and even Nobel Prize winners because their political beliefs are contrary to the U.S. government's.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 8,000 people from 98 countries are currently restricted from this nation because of their political beliefs.

Dario Fo, an Italian actor, director and playwright, spoke to a group of concerned citizens in Washington, D.C. about the absurdity of U.S. policy. Actually, the listeners were in D.C. and Fo was in Canada, speaking over two-way closed-circuit television. Author of the play "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," he was denied a U.S. visa because of his anarchist beliefs. It is ironic that though Fo is excluded from the U.S., his play is currently being produced in New York. To this he said, "I am honored to be excluded from the U.S. ... Looking at the list of denials, I am in great company."

Carlos Fuentes, Nobel laureate, former Mexican Ambassador to France and writer, has also been denied many visas because of his "leftist" ideals. On the occasions he was allowed to enter the U.S., his access was extremely limited. The terms of one particular visa, for example, confined him to Manhattan for five days. His good friend and fellow writer, Norman Mailer, happened to live in Brooklyn, but according to the visa, Fuentes was not allowed to visit him there. He told the group in Washington he "escaped to Brooklyn" for an evening.

How can these instances be possible? The United States doesn't allow people into this country because of their political beliefs? I have been taught since grade school that this country was founded by people escaping persecution in Europe because their beliefs were contrary to the

existing government's.

Now, 200 years later, the United States government does not allow dissenters into its jurisdiction. Even 70 years ago, hordes of European immigrants found sanctuary in the U.S. Today, vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro even boasts she is the daughter of an Italian immigrant. How can the current administration restrict foreigners from entering our country simple because their political ideals are not harmonious with democracy? Perhaps the answer can be found in our history.

There was a mania more than 30 years ago called McCarthyism. Laws were made during those frantic '50s to stomp out communism once and for all. The most damaging law was the Immigration and Naturalization Act, enacted over President Truman's veto in 1952. This is also known as the McCarran-Walter Act which excludes aliens on the basis of their political beliefs. Though amended in 1977, it is still so broad that aliens can be denied U.S. entrance because their beliefs are considered "contrary to the public interest."

I think some of President Reagan's policies are contrary to the public interest.

Those laws were made at the height of the Red Scare. When these fears waned in the '60s and '70s, so did the enforcement of these laws. Now it seems the current administration is dusting off the old law books and reviving the McCarran-Walter Act to keep out people whose ideas and opinions the government doesn't want Americans to hear.

I want to know why the present administration is so afraid of a "free marketplace of ideas" and is imposing this ideological exclusion. Isn't there any confidence in the American ideals of democracy that have been instilled in us since we could recite the Pledge of Allegiance?

Though aliens may not have the right to be here, we have the right to hear them. The relics of McCarthyism must be changed through sensible and constitutional legislation. What happened to the land of the free and the home of the brave?

I'm worried.

Julia M. Prodis is a senior journalism major interning with Congressman Don Edwards in Washington D.C.

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Reagan Rhetoric

Some answers from the policy makers

By MARGARITA MILLS

Editor

WASHINGTON — Every four years we elect someone to the presidential office. This one person is held accountable for everything that happens to the country, whether it be a change in national economic status, military operations, domestic policy or foreign relations.

The truth is that the person who gets elected is in fact not the person who makes the decisions. The President keeps a whole staff on hand to advise, develop and execute national policy in all areas. These are the people who understand specific policy and its making best. These are the people who answer questions concerning administrative policy most completely.

The White House recently held a press briefing for college journalists, featuring the major policy makers of the Reagan Administration.

With election day nearing, the fight between Ronald Reagan and his challenger Walter Mondale is mounting and hard issues are being drug between the two. Issues concerning Reagan's policies over the past four years have been the target of campaign speeches, commercials and candidates' debates.

Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, Speechwriter for the Pentagon Jack Bergen and Secretary of Education Ted Bell were available for question and comment on current Reagan policy.

THE BUDGET

In a 30-minute briefing, Colonel Jack Bergen explained a system which the administration uses to come up with a budget. According to the terms of the system, the increasing amounts budgeted for defense spending are justified. The question that arises, however, is whether the values reflected in the system are true to those of the American public.

Bergen pointed out that the deficit is not the result of defense spending. "We at the Pentagon don't feel there is a necessary connection between defense and the deficit," he said.

Six points

He continued with an outline of six points which are examined, evaluated and implemented to explain where all the nation's budgeted funds go.

•The first step, the 42-year-old West Point graduate started, is to realize the nation's "vital interests."

"I think they've been the same for the last 200 or 300 years," he commented.

Bergen listed these interests as preserving the country's territory, upholding the values of democracy that started the nation, helping other democratic nations do the same and protecting the overall well-being of the nation.

•The second step toward a budget is upholding commitments, Bergen said. Commitments include those to our allies and to those areas of the world which are indispensable to us for economic well-being, areas with raw materials and energy resources.

•Threats — the things that pose risks to the vital

interests and that make commitments less likely to stay firm — compose the third step in developing a budget, said Bergen. "There we must look out at the world, particularly today at the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union that has, over the past two decades, gathered more and more military power to itself, spending about 15% of its gross national product on defense. We've been spending five percent — now six — of our GNP on defense," he continued.

"So they're really putting a lot of investment into defense. That worries us, particularly when we see them use that military power to intimidate our friends and allies," he explained.

•The administration's fourth point moves on to strategy on how to confront the established threats, to protect commitments and to help friends and allies.

Bergen emphasized that the Reagan Administration does not envision the United States as the world's policeman. He cited a "collective defense" strategy as the basic idea for the nation's plan.

"Our strategy does not seek to fight, not seek to sell out into another conflict. That means our strategy is based on deterrence," he said.

"We see to it that we have that capability to convince anybody who wants to start trouble, that they couldn't gain anything from it because we could retaliate," Bergen explained. "That's really at the cross of our strategy."

Yet, in addition to deterrence, Bergen stated that part of the administration's strategic plan is to get arms reduction. They are looking to bring down the levels at which the U.S. must deter, he said, and keep negotiating with the Soviets.

•"But in the meantime, we recognize that we must have the capability to retaliate, the capability to protect our interests," Bergen continued.

Bergen cited capabilities as the fifth step in achieving a budget, and included a whole spectrum from nuclear weapons to conventional combat.

"But we need capable forces that are ready," he said. "Readiness is composed of things like having people who are well-trained, that they have equipment they can operate, that they have the spare parts they need to keep operating. I would emphasize the people part of readiness because that is something we are very proud of."

"We've gone from 68% to 92% of our people who are high school graduates in just three years. People who are reenlisting are increasing from 55% to almost 70%," he commented.

•The final stage of development, Bergen said, is the budget itself. "The budget we see today being debated in congress is a budget based on all those five steps," Bergen said. "It's a budget that goes all the way back to the commitments. And as Secretary Weinberger likes to say, as senators and congressmen tell him, 'Secretary, you really can't need that money,' he tells them, 'Tell me what commitments I can cut off, then.'"

The budget is just one aspect of administrative policy which causes concern to those looking forward to the presidential race approaching next month. Tomorrow the *Mustang Daily* will feature the administration's explanation concerning the involvement in Central America.

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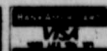
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Presidential politics emphasized

Noon book reviews begin today

In keeping up with the pace of this election year, the first two book reviews of the Books at High Noon Fall Quarter program will deal with presidential politics.

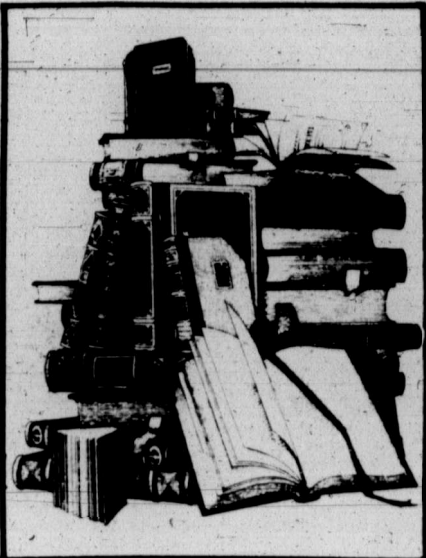
Today David George of the political science department will discuss Lyndon Johnson and on Oct. 17 John Snetsinger of the history department will cover the presidencies of Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan.

Books at High Noon is sponsored by the Robert E. Kennedy Library and the programs are devoted to reviews of recent books available in the library.

The programs are scheduled from 12 noon-1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Staff Dining Room. Faculty, staff, students and guests are welcome.

The Fall Quarter schedule will be as follows:

•Oct. 10—David George (political



science). "Path to Power: the Years of Lyndon Johnson," by Robert A. Caro.

•Oct. 17—John Snetsinger (history). "In the Shadow of FDR: from Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan," by W.E. Leuchtenburg.

•Oct. 24—Mary K. Harrington (English). Contemporary short stories: "Cathedral," by Raymond Carver; "Shiloh and Other Stories," by Bobbie A. Mason; and "The Women of Brewster Place," by Gloria Naylor.

•Oct. 31—Charles W. Quinlan (architecture). "Arcosanti: an Urban Laboratory?" by Paolo Soleri.

•Nov. 7—William Little (foreign language). "The War of the End of the World," by Mario Vargas Llosa.

•Nov. 14—Paul Adalian (library). "Laugh After Laugh: the Healing Power of Humor," by Raymond A. Moody, Jr.

WOMEN

From page 1

faculty and staff who are interested in organizing or making a presentation relevant to the theme are urged to attend the meeting or to contact Coleman at 546-2476.

"We need them to come bounce their ideas off of us," she said, adding that a presentation need not be a speech. "In the past we have worked on a wide variety of suggestions."

Coleman said that Women's Week was started at Cal Poly in order to, "provide the opportunity for us to focus attention on women in a way which is generally lacking in the educational system—women as doers. In the classroom, women are touched on very peripherally."

She added that Cal Poly's Women's Week activities try to display all the roles that women

play: wives, mothers, workers and everything in between.

The on-campus celebration of Women's Week is out of sync with National Women's History Week, Coleman said, so that the presentations will coincide with the quarter system.

The committee hopes to have an outline of planned presentations by mid-November so that professors can plan ahead and assign or recommend that students attend one or more of the programs as part of their Winter Quarter coursework.

"Our goal is to tie the presentations in with support from classroom information, which usually doesn't cover women's achievements in detail," Coleman said.

CORRECTION

The Oct. 9 *Mustang Daily* article, "Students cross party lines after internships," incorrectly stated KCPR would hold a debate between the Cal Poly College Republicans and the Students for Mondale-Ferraro Oct. 30.

KCPR informed the *Mustang Daily* that date, along with the entire debate, is still up in the air. Whether or not KCPR will eventually hold the debate is contingent upon many matters, both internally and logistically.

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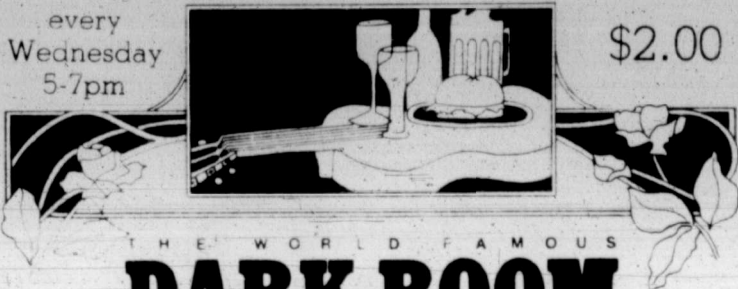
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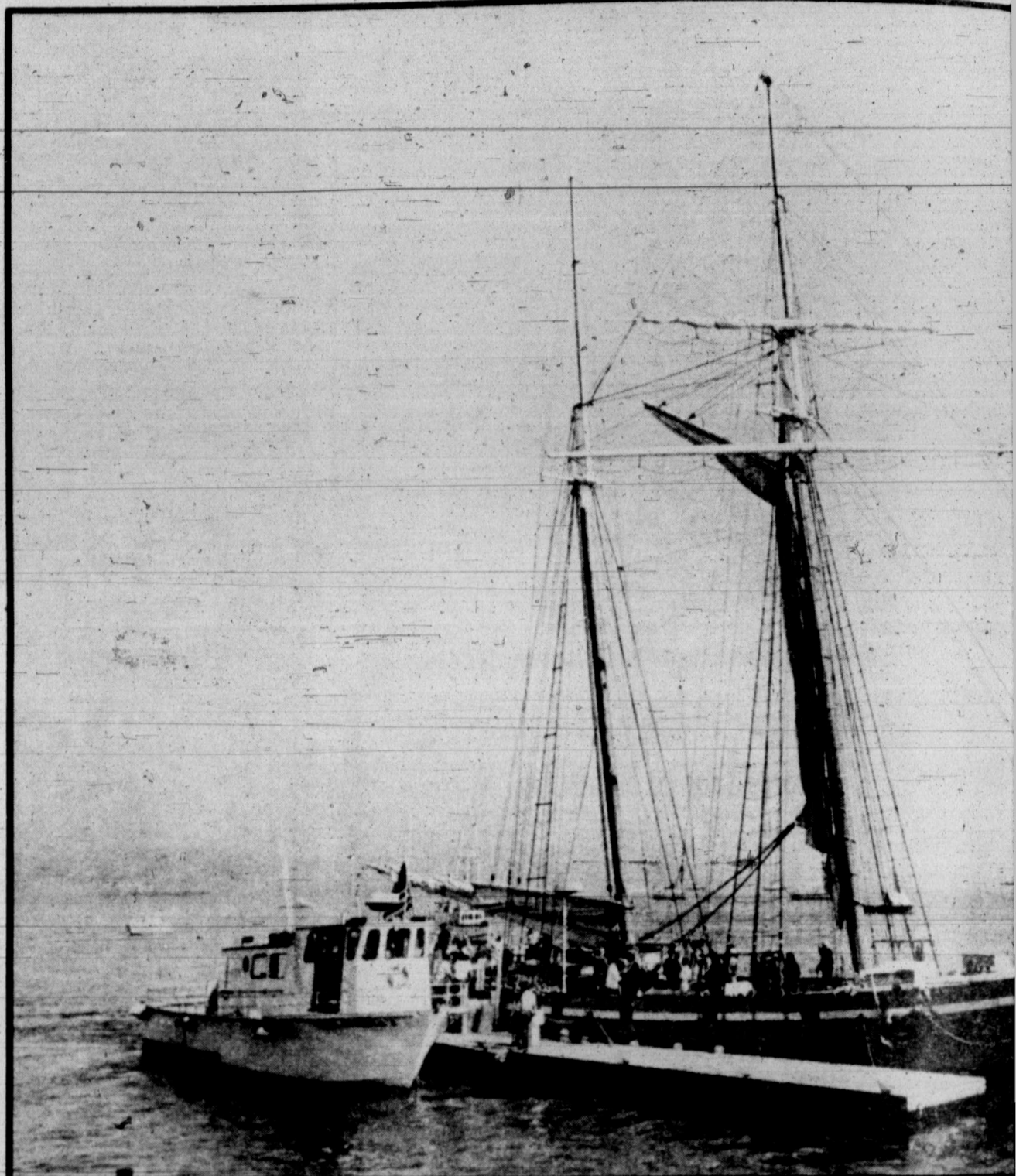
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Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel
Bell tells visitors to go ashore.



Mustang Daily — Connie Adams
Seals rest to watch ocean rhythms.



The Californian at rest this weekend in Port San Luis. It was the flag ship at the Olympic Tall Ship



Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel
Luis Rodriguez smiles to have caught one off Pismo Pier.

Of Pier

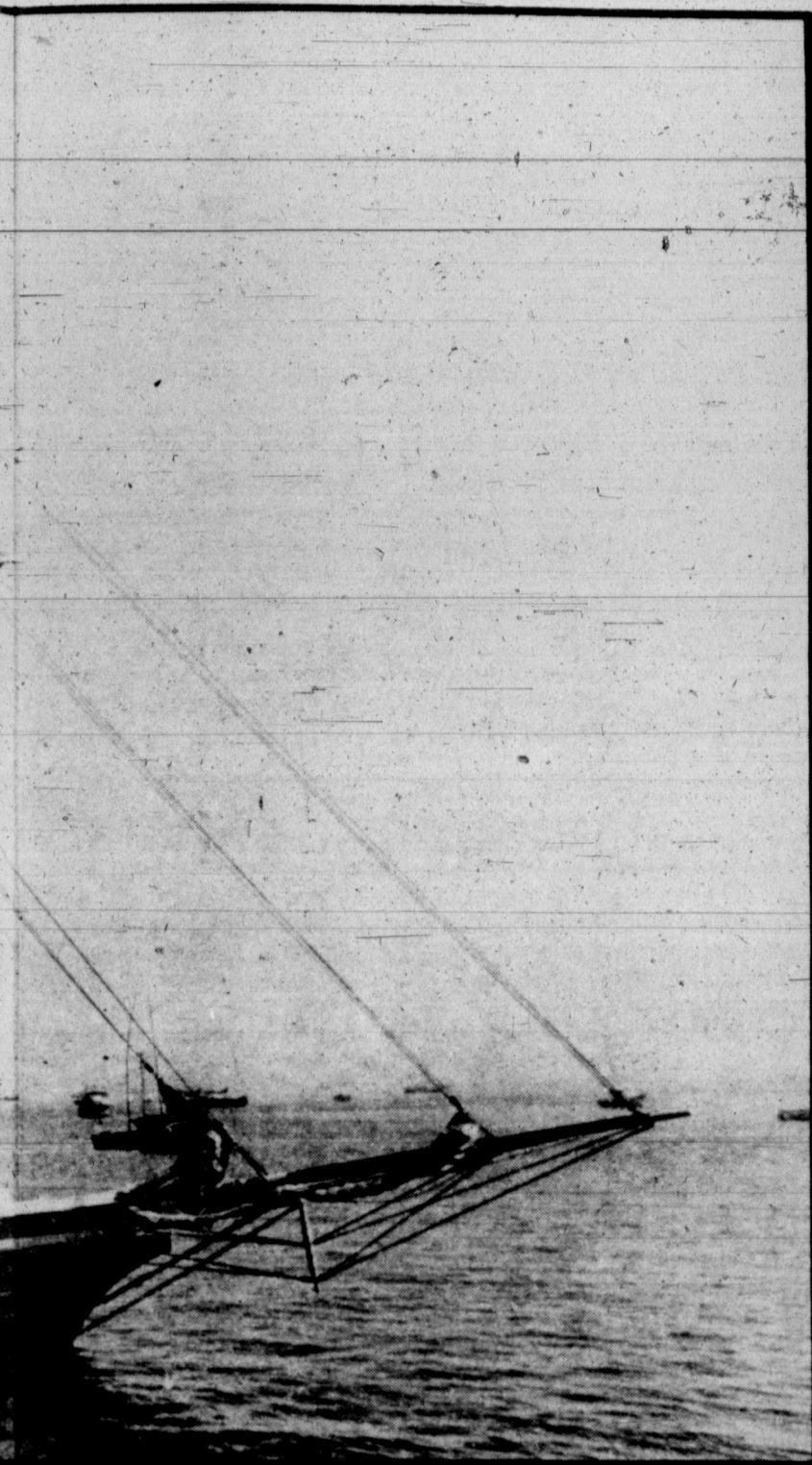
Even the peace of the Central Coast can be broken. Cars clot the streets. Voices grate. Deadlines sprint up and roar by as tensions distract you. There isn't even enough time to consider slowing down.

That's when the ocean beckons and you would do well to listen to it. The siren-song of the ocean is loudest on Saturday mornings, or on breezy weekday afternoons when life itself keeps you from enjoying it.

There are dark swells in which to dip your lines from the piers. Maybe a fish to catch, certainly an hour or two to talk things over, and time to remind yourself of the splendors seen by putting slack in the pace of daily life.

And in your ocean daydreams, a tall ship may blow onto the horizon, sailing into the harbor, loaded down with visions of long ago, as the Californian was this weekend entering Port San Luis.

To the ocean you can deposit your worries. From it you can draw peace in the distant, unreal clapping of canvas in the wind, the yelping of seals and sea lions, the desperate cries of gulls, the embracing curl of wind. Then you can and face what you escaped.



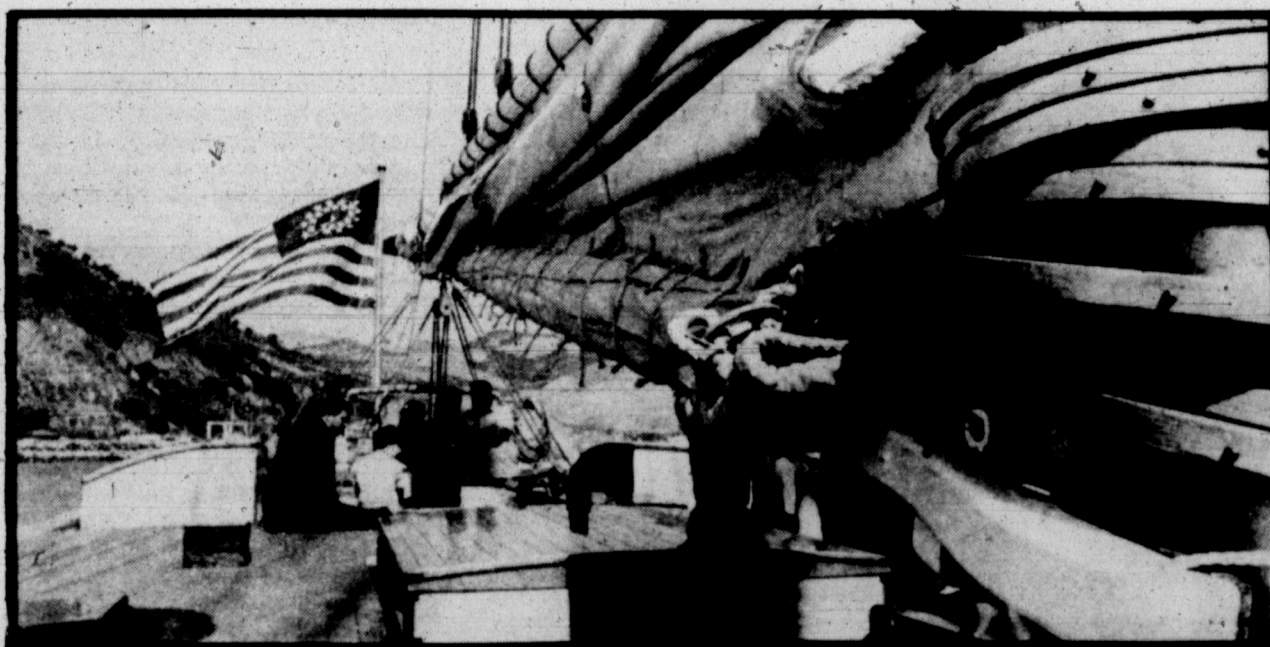
ships regalia.

Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel



Surfers catch the day's last waves.

Mustang Daily — Connie Adams



Details in flag and sail show up on the California, a recreation of the 1849 vintage Revenue Cutter Lawrence.

Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel

rs and Peace



Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel

You're holed up in your dorm room, wrapped in a text at your apartment and wondering when you'll get out to see this Central Coast you've heard so much about.

Plan to drop the book for a while and see what the Natural History Association of San Luis Obispo Coast, Inc. has to show you. The association conducts a constant flow of hiking tours, films and talks. Here are some of the October offerings.

"Where the Wild Things Live," a twist on Maurice Sendak's children's book, is the theme of the association's annual Blue Heron Film Festival at the Morro Bay State Park Museum of Natural History, a three-day celebra-

tion of outdoor adventure films beginning this weekend. Friday, Oct. 12 and Saturday, Oct. 13 feature family nights, with films and puppet shows from 7:30 to 9. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14, will have daytime showings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The festival is free, though donations are accepted so the association may continue to offer new film lineups.

•Museum officials calls these "Adventures with Nature," also known as nature walks:

•Saturday, Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m.: Bill Keiller leads a walk along the bluff of Montana de Oro. You should bring binoculars and a sweater. And hotdogs and fixings if you want to cook from the fire

Park Campground on Pier Ave. in Oceano. Three miles, two and a half hours.

•Saturday, Oct. 20, 10:15 a.m.: The docent Puppeteers offers an informative puppet show. Bring the kids. A film will follow. It's in the State Park Museum auditorium. One hour.

Also on that day at 2 p.m. is the California State Park foundation Clam and Lobster Bake at Spooner Cove. This area has been honored to host the fundraising event for the first time. Tickets, available now, are in the \$30 range. After the bake, Don Klopfer and Bill Keiller will each lead seaciff walks. Two miles, two hours.

scheduled for 12:30 p.m. The walk

should take two hours. One and a half miles.

•Sunday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.: Meet at the Morro Bay State Park museum entrance for a short walk as Jean Cartwright shares the importance of the Morro marshlands. You'll get an overview of the delta, the marshlands and the true lagoon. Water samples will be collected and brought back to the museum for inspection under microscopes. A half mile, one and a half hours.

Also at that time, you can hike the high dunes of the Pismo Dunes Natural Preserve with Dick Simpson. Meet at the State

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Pledges sign against possible invasion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Several hundred people at a demonstration outside the federal building Tuesday signed pledges to join in non-violent civil disobedience actions if the United States invades Nicaragua or El Salvador.

The protest, which featured religious speakers and Vietnam War songs by Country Joe and the Fish, kicked off a drive to create a national "emergency response network."

"If we get several hundred thousand people across the country to sign, it might deter this invasion,"

Ken Butigan, one of the organizers, told the crowd. A second purpose of the network, he said, is "we don't have to wait two or three years to build a movement against (a possible U.S. invasion). We have something in place."

"Our goal is, hopefully, to get 100,000 people signed up nationally before the (Nov. 6) elections," said Robin Knowlton, a spokeswoman for the Northern California chapter of the civil disobedience movement. "About 300 signatures were mailed in before today and we'll have at least 500 more after this."

High court stops lower action in Disney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Supreme Court on Tuesday temporarily halted enforcement of a lower-court order forbidding striking Disneyland workers from picketing near the amusement park's main ticket booths.

The high court's action comes one day after six union leaders were arrested for defying the Superior Court's restrictions and one day before Disneyland has said it will begin hiring permanent replacements for the 1,844 strikers.

"We are obviously pleased with the outcome," union spokesman Michael O'Rourke said of the Supreme Court's late-afternoon decision to stay en-

forcement of the picketing restrictions pending determination of the unions' appeal.

No hearing date for the union appeal was set.

Under the week-old order by an Orange County Superior Court commissioner, pickets haven't been allowed near the park's main ticket booths, which are about a quarter-mile inside park property beyond its sprawling parking lots.

The unions contend they are permitted by state law and prior court rulings to picket in such areas a parking lots that are used by the public to get access to struck facilities.

Cause of SF jet crash still not known

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators said it will take "a long time" to uncover what caused a charter jet to explode just after takeoff, killing three people, temporarily closing San Francisco International Airport and spreading debris over a half-mile area.

The Gates Learjet burst into flames Monday night either in the air or in the crash moments after takeoff for Van Nuys, headquarters of the plane's owners, Clay Lacy Aviation Inc.

The company said Tuesday the plane had no flight recorder, an armored device carried on commercial airliners that monitors cockpit conversations and other flight data.

The company identified the pilot as Henry Power who had 6,500 hours of flight time, and the co-pilot as Mark Johnson, with 2,500 hours. Both had air transport licenses, Lacy officials said.

The name of their passenger on the "non-revenue" flight was withheld until notification of relatives.

It was the first fatal accident at the airport since Sept. 9, 1969, when a mail plane headed for Eureka, Calif., plunged into San Francisco Bay killing the pilot.

Wreckage from the blast hurled debris across several runways over a half-mile radius, shutting down the airport for a time. The 7:49 p.m. crash was just 200 yards from the airport's long-term parking area.

The ill-fated Learjet had taken off from Butler Aviation, where General Manager Paul Bartnek said, "the plane had no attention from us. It was a quick turn-around" requiring refueling but no other work.

Airport officials said the plane, a six-seat corporate jet capable of 530 mph, took off on runway 28-Left, climbed to 800 feet then plunged into a field.

"It looked like an orange ball of fire," said an eyewitness, a former Air Force pilot who had just landed his plane at Butler, a private aircraft terminal at the north end of the airport runway system.

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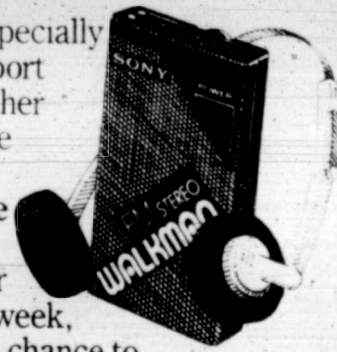
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Suspect virus found in saliva

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found the virus believed to cause AIDS in the saliva of people who have a pre-AIDS condition or who have had contact with known disease victims, government spokesmen said today. The work, done at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., confirms previous speculation that the disease might be transmitted through saliva as well as through blood and other bodily fluids.

However, Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services, said evidence to date indicates it is "very unlikely" that the disease can be transmitted from person to person through saliva.

"Although we have been able to isolate the virus from the saliva of people with a pre-AIDS condition and others at high risk of contracting AIDS," Brandt said in a statement, "all evidence indicates AIDS is transmitted only through blood, blood products and semen."

Federal health experts said there was no reason for the public to be concerned about everyday contact with those at high risk of getting AIDS, including male homosexuals and hemophiliacs who use blood products to treat their blood-clotting deficiencies.

United States, none has been linked directly to transmission through saliva.

However, more than 100 cases of the incurable and deadly disease are linked to transfusions of blood and blood products from donors who had the disease or an immune system problem called pre-AIDS that shares some of the disease's characteristics.

AIDS, a progressive disease that destroys the body's infection-fighting immune system, so far has proved fatal in 45 percent of cases. A virus isolated separately by U.S. and French researchers, and referred to as human T-cell leukemia-lymphoma virus or HTLV-3, is believed to cause the disease or play a major role in it.

Wealthy control much of USA assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is conducting one of the most extensive surveys ever of wealth in America and the poll takers are finding that it is indeed true — the very rich are different from you and me.

For one thing, they control a lot more of America's wealth than average folk. The top 2 percent of families — those earning \$100,000 more a year — controlled 30

percent of all financial assets. According to the study, that group also owns 50 percent of all stocks in private hands, 71 percent of all tax-free bonds and 20 percent of all real estate.

It termed this concentration of wealth "striking."

The initial findings are in a survey being conducted by the Federal Reserve Board and six other federal agencies into how

wealth is distributed in America.

The study is looking at all income groups, but is making a special effort to break through the secrecy behind which the wealthy in America have traditionally conducted their financial affairs.

"The wealthy are a very elusive group and we really don't know very much about them," said Robert B. Avery, a researcher at the Federal Reserve.

Murderer will still get death sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted California murderer Stevie Lamar Fields Tuesday lost a Supreme Court appeal aimed at overturning death sentence.

The justices rejected arguments of prospective jurors who voiced general reservations about capital

punishment were wrongly excluded from Fields' trial.

Fields in September 1978 was paroled from prison where he had been serving a sentence for manslaughter. In the next three weeks, as one California described it, "he became a one-man crime wave" of

rape and robbery.

He was sentenced to death for the murder of Rosemary Janet Cobb, a 26-year-old student librarian at the University of Southern California.



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Salvadoran leftists agree to negotiate future peace

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — After five months of secret exploratory moves, El Salvador's leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to talk with the government about ways of ending the five-year-old civil war.

The guerrilla acceptance of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's proposed Oct. 15 meeting was the most substantive move yet toward resolving the bloody conflict that has claimed some 59,000 lives.

In a seven-point communique, the coalition of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolutionary Front accepted and expanded upon Duarte's proposal, suggesting Colombian President Belisario Betancur mediate in arranging next week's peace talks.

For nearly two years, both the Reagan administration and the Contadora group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — have been urging the guerrillas and two successive U.S.-backed Salvadoran governments to come to the conference table.

U.S. officials in Washington said Duarte's strengthened position militarily and internationally

enabled him to drop conditions that had blocked peace talks. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called Duarte's proposal "a clear advance in the search for peace in Central America."

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly on Monday, Duarte made his surprise proposal that peace talks with the rebels begin next week. He suggested they be held in La Palma, a town of 6,000 in rebel-held territory near the Honduran border.

Duarte's only conditions were that representatives from both sides come unarmed, and that the talks be witnessed by the media.

The president, a Christian Democrat who took office June 1 as El Salvador's first freely elected president in 42 years, said he would go to La Palma without an escort, "placing my life as a guarantee to have this meeting to attain peace."

Noting that "a political and negotiated solution is essential to the Salvadoran conflict," a broadcast by the guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos declared that both rebel fronts "publicly state their acceptance to a meeting at the place and on the date proposed."

Reagan rules out Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, responding to a challenge by Walter Mondale, ruled out on Tuesday any cuts or changes in Social Security benefits for current recipients or future retirees.

In an abrupt policy shift prompted by Mondale's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revamp the Social Security system, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president had authorized him to announce that he "will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody."

Reagan's standard position, reiterated as recently as his debate Sunday night with Mondale, has been that he would not seek to cut benefits for current recipients. But he had not specifically ruled out program changes that could affect the benefits of those not yet on the rolls.

"I am here to say that I have just spoken with the president, and Mondale ought to be ashamed," Speakes said. "He is out to frighten the elderly. The president will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody who is now getting it or

future recipients."

Mondale said in Cincinnati that he had would reject any attempts to reduce Social Security benefits and challenged Reagan to do the same.

Speakes said that even if inflation should change the present healthy outlook for the Old Age and Retirement trust funds, "the president is not planning on cutting benefits, now or in the future."

He ignored questions about whether that could lead to increases in Social Security payroll taxes, for which Reagan often has criticized the Carter administration.

Speakes also pledged that current and future Social Security recipients would receive all cost-of-living increases to which they are entitled under current law.

Speakes refused to discuss plans for the Medicare program for the elderly, which is in growing financial trouble, as Social Security was before a bipartisan commission proposed — and Congress accepted — revisions in the system last year.

The broadcast added: "Taking into account the intensification of the war and the worsening of the international situation, the FMLN and the FDR express their intention to discuss the Salvadoran crisis globally and present proposals for a solution."

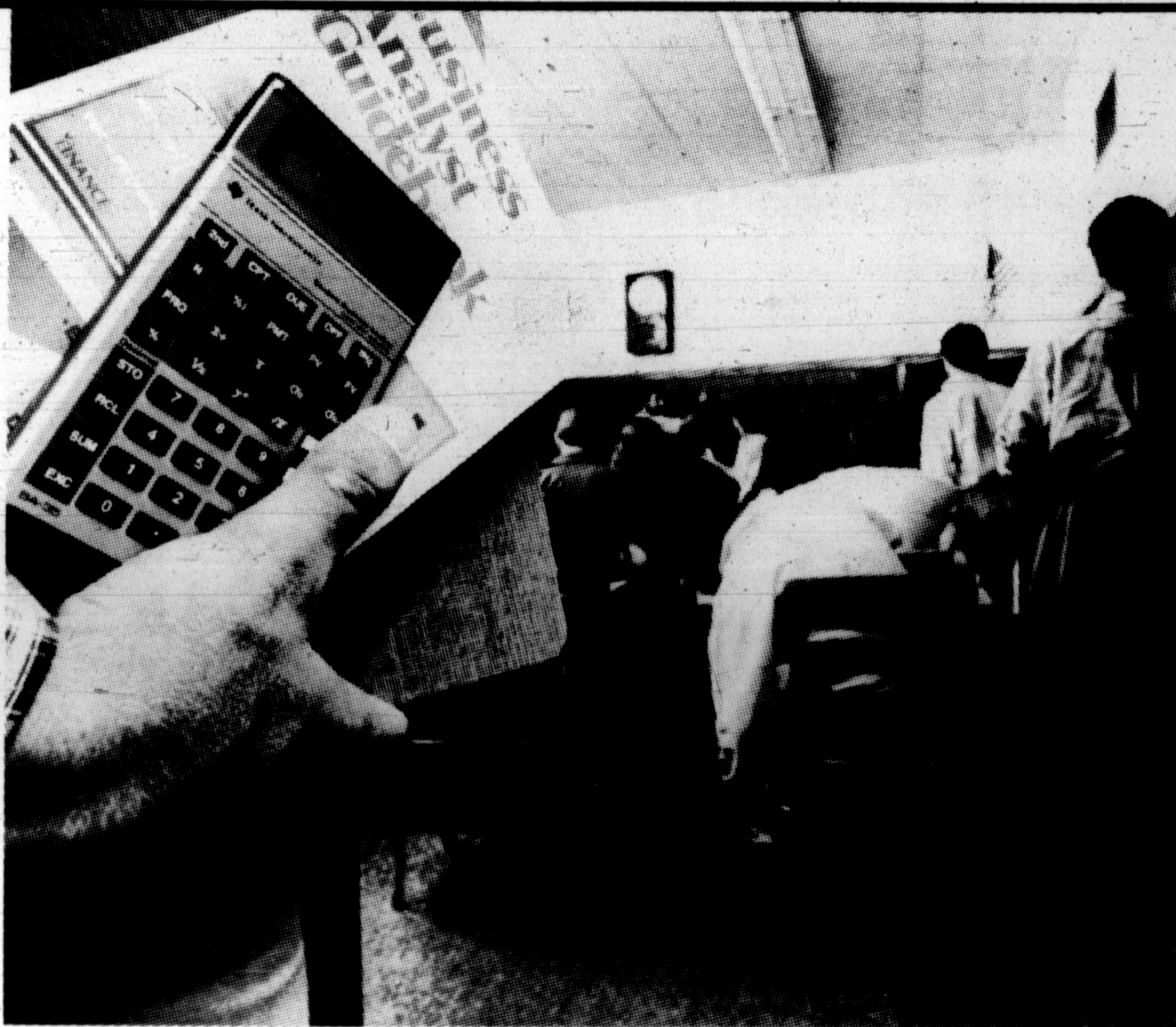
The Farabundo Marti Front, or FMLN, is a coalition of the country's five leftist guerrilla organizations. Its ally, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, or FDR, in-

cludes outlawed civilian political parties and movements.

Each organization will name two representatives to the talks, the broadcast said. It urged that Duarte be accompanied by members of El Salvador's traditionally rightist-dominated armed forces high command, and that the talks be witnessed by observers. The broadcast also said all forces should be kept outside a six-mile radius of La Palma.

Duarte said Monday that the armed forces high command had agreed to his proposal for the talks.

Radio Venceremos said the guerrillas made the original proposal for the meeting in a secret letter that Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas took to Duarte on May 18. The rebel broadcast said Duarte's announcement at the United Nations was in response to that letter.



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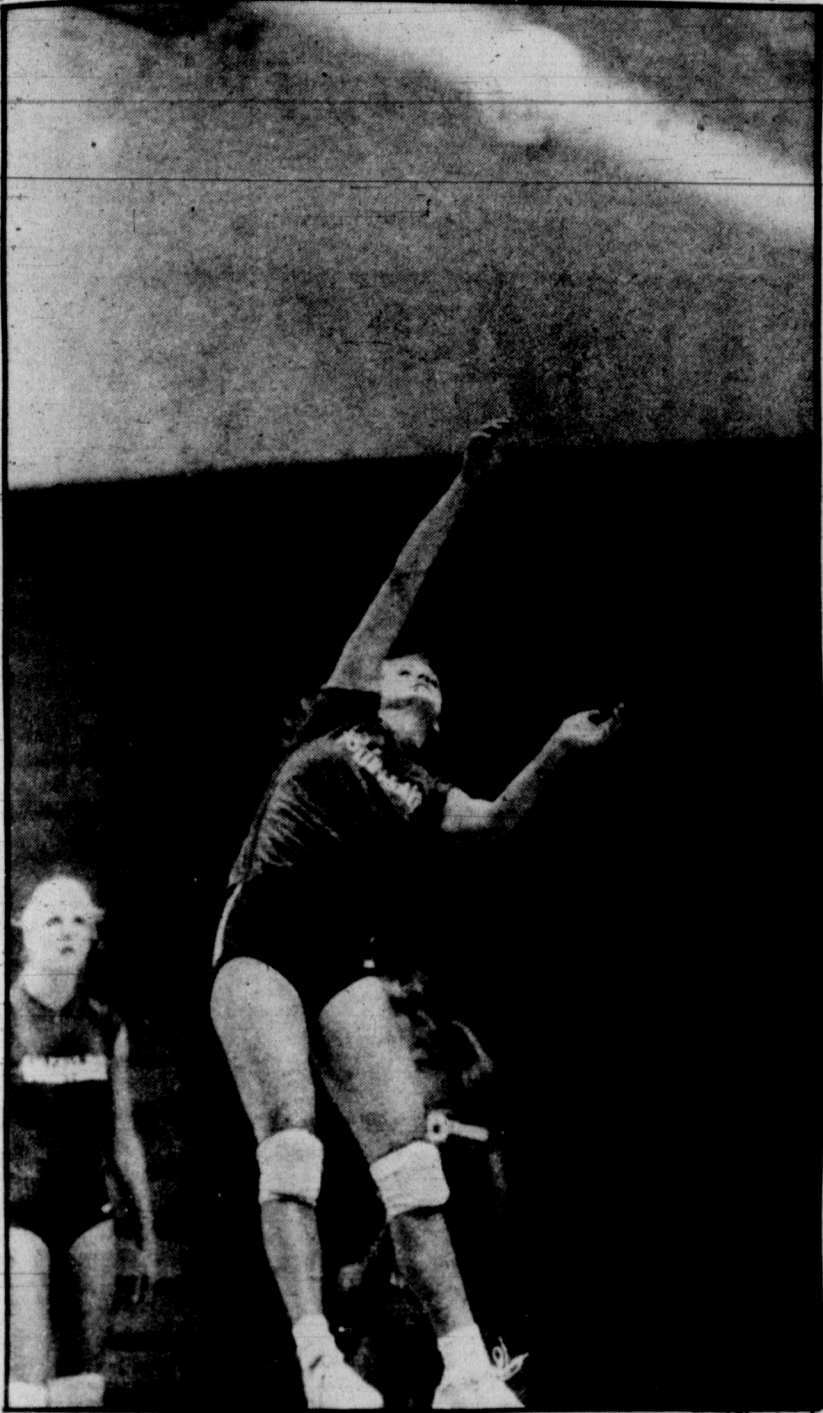
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COSTUME RENTALS

Spikers No. 1

Women make history, move to top of NCAA poll



Mustang Daily — Daryl Shoptaugh

Lynn Kessler goes high for the spick during practice. Kessler and teammates have a 16-2 record this year.

by JILL PERRY
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team is hoping history will one day repeat itself. One day soon.

The 16-2 spikers were rated No. 1 in the Oct. 9 NCAA poll, after one week at the No. 3 position. The team also moved up in the Tachikara Coaches Poll from No. 5 to No. 4. "This is historical. It's the first time we've ever been rated No. 1," head coach Mike Wilton said Tuesday.

Although Wilton was obviously pleased with the newest results, he knows to keep perspective about the significance of the poll. "Of course the only poll that makes any difference is the one at the end of the season. It's a close race. It's definitely wide open and there's a lot of season left," he said.

The team members themselves were also pleased to be thought of so highly by the coaches and administrators who decide the rankings. "It's neat to have the encouragement of other people," outside hitter Kelly Strand said.

Defensive specialist Christi Hale felt the new poll placed more pressure on the team. "It makes you want to prove to everyone else that you're the best," she said.

But setter Dede Bodnar and middle hitter Carol Tschasar both felt the team had earned the honor. "It's about time," they echoed.

The Mustangs will be playing the Pepperdine Waves this Saturday in the gym at 7:30 p.m. There is no cost to students with valid ASI cards.

Series schedule

League Championship Series

Wednesday, October 10

Detroit (Petry 18-8) at San Diego (Whitson 14-8), 5:25 p.m.



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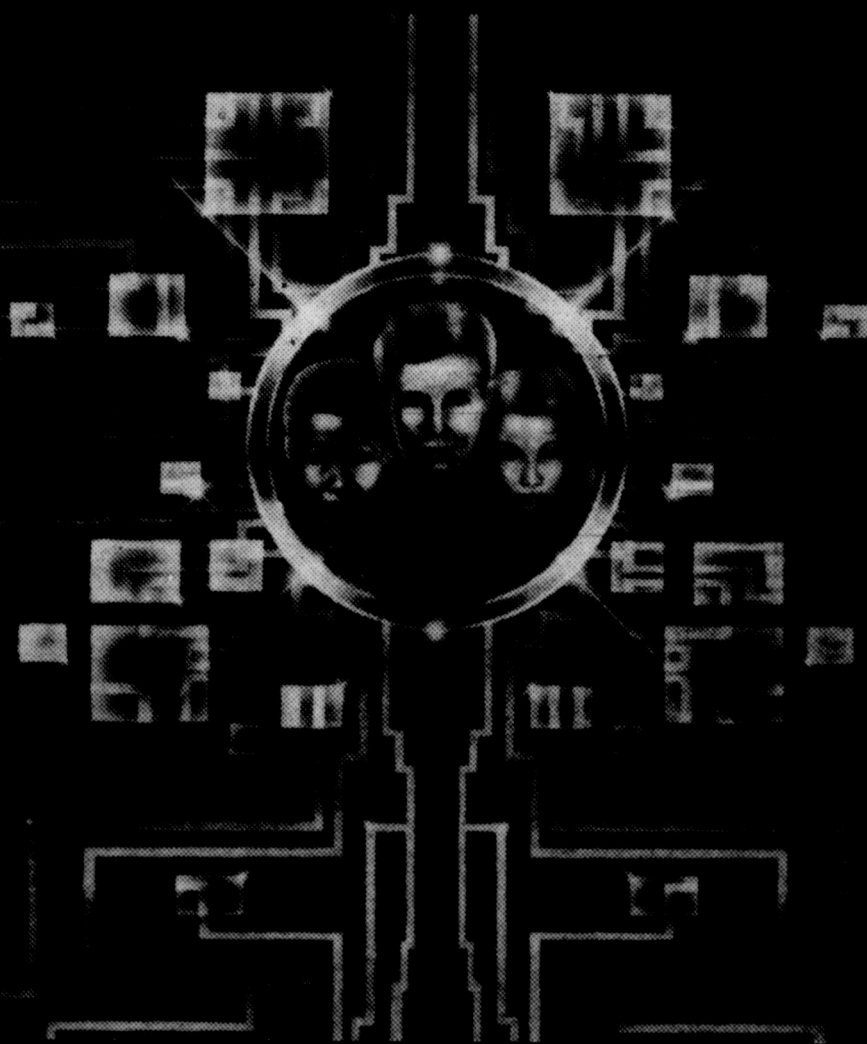


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
 October 19, 1984

Sparky and Williams meet again in Series

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Detroit Tigers last appeared in the World Series in 1968. The San Diego Padres not only are making their first trip to the World Series, but 1984 marks their first taste of postseason play.

The World Series began Tuesday night and it features a matchup of two managers who already have met once in the World Series, in 1972. That was when Detroit's Sparky Anderson was with Cincinnati and San Diego's Dick Williams was with Oakland.

Williams won that time; Anderson did not win the first of his two World Series until 1975.

Regardless of who wins this time, however, history will be made. One of these managers will become the first to win a World Series in each league.

Since this is an even-numbered year, the designated hitter will be used in the World Series. Other than having to find a DH, San Diego comes into the World Series with a set lineup, while the Tigers use a lefty-righty platoon at three positions — DH, third base and left field.

The matchups:

FIRST BASE

Darrell Evans, a left-handed hitter, is the Tigers' regular first baseman, unless he plays at third base in Anderson's platoon. When Evans is at third, another left-handed hitter, Dave Bergman plays first. Steve Garvey, Most Valuable Player of the National League Championship Series, is the Padres' first baseman.

Evans hit only .232 during the season but drove in 63 runs and hit 16 home runs. Bergman was a .273 hitter with 44 RBI and seven homers. Garvey had a subpar year, hitting only eight homers, but batted .284 with 86 RBI. He had seven RBI in the NLCS.

Give Garvey the edge.

SHORTSTOP

Alan Trammell has a sore shoulder, but he managed to be effective at shortstop for the Tigers during the playoffs, when he hit .364. Garry Templeton sparked San Diego's Game 3 victory.

Trammell hit .314 with 69 RBI and 14 homers, while Templeton batted .258 with 35 RBI and two homers.

Call this a tossup.

CATCHER

Lance Parrish of Detroit is one of the best in either league, while Terry Kennedy of San Diego has struggled this season. Parrish led the Tigers in homers with 33 while driving in 98 runs. Kennedy had 57 RBI and 14 homers after driving in 97 runs in 1982 and 98 in '83.

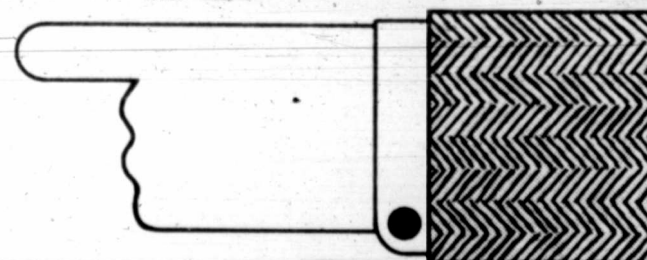
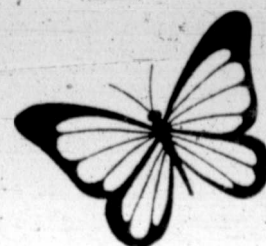
PITCHING

The Tigers have one of the best rotations in baseball. For the World Series, they'll use right-handers Jack Morris, 19-11, Dan Petry, 18-8, and Milt Wilcox, 17-8. The Padres will start with left-hander Mark Thurmond, 14-8, followed by right-hander Ed Whitson, 14-8, left-hander Tim Lollar, 11-13, and right-hander Eric Show, 15-9, although he was bombed twice in the playoffs.

Just from the rotation, the Tigers appear miles ahead.

In the Bullpen, the Tigers have Willie Hernandez, a left-hander who earned 32 saves with a 9-3 record and 1.92 earned run average, complemented by Aurelio Lopez, Juan Berenguer and Doug Bair. The Padres' headliner in Rich Gossage, who had 25 saves and a 2.90 ERA. They also use left-handers Craig Lefferts and Dave Dravecky, a converted starter, and right-hander Andy Hawkins.

The Padres have a slight edge in the bullpen, but the Tigers enjoy a slight edge overall.



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Campbell traded to Saints for No. 1 pick

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Earl Campbell, the powerful Heisman trophy running back for the Houston Oilers, was traded in a surprise, hastily arranged swap Tuesday to the New Orleans Saints, who gave up their top choice in the 1985 National Football League draft.

The 29-year-old Campbell, a 5-foot-11, 238-pound running back, has been a mainstay of the Oiler's offense since 1978, when he was a No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Texas. The trade reunites him with Bum Phillips, head coach at Houston before coming to New Orleans almost four years ago.

Phillips said Campbell will play against Los Angeles on Sunday. The trade came as a surprise because the running back position is one of the few spots on the Saints' roster that is well-staffed by experienced, healthy players.

The Saints are hurting on the offensive line after injuries to three starters. They have no healthy nose tackles. Their wide receiver corps is depleted, with Eugene Goodlow out with a hamstring pull.

But they have stellar running backs in George Rogers, Wayne Wilson, the rapidly developing Hokie Gajan and draft choice Tyrone Anthony, who has played well in the limited opportunities

afforded him so far this year.

The trade gives the Saints two Heisman Trophy winners in the backfield — Campbell and Rogers.

Campbell entered the 1984 season as the ninth most productive runner in NFL history. Coming into the season, he had carried 1,883 times for 8,296 yards — a 4.4 average — with 69 touchdowns.

But he's had harder times this season with the Oilers, carrying 96 times for 278 yards, a 2.9 average. He has scored four touchdowns.

Phillips said that the Oilers made the offer after noon Tuesday, when Ladd Herzog called Pat Pepler the Saints' director of football operations.

"Obviously, we are glad to get him," Phillips said. "I've never had too many good players. This trade gives us a heck of a backfield."

Raiders trade for Van Pelt

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's wish came true Tuesday when the Vikings traded him to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Van Pelt, 33, was sent to the Super Bowl champions for two draft choices just 15 minutes before the National Football League's 3 p.m. CDT trading deadline, Viking Coach Les Steckel said.

The Vikings will receive the Raiders' sixth-round pick after this season and a second-rounder in 1986.

Van Pelt, a five-time Pro Bowler refused to join the Vikings after being traded July 12 by the New York Giants for running back Tony Galbreath.

He held out for 12 weeks, asking to be traded to teams in Florida or California for post-career business opportunities.

Van Pelt said he was thankful to be "given an opportunity to get the best possible job in the real world when I'm done playing."

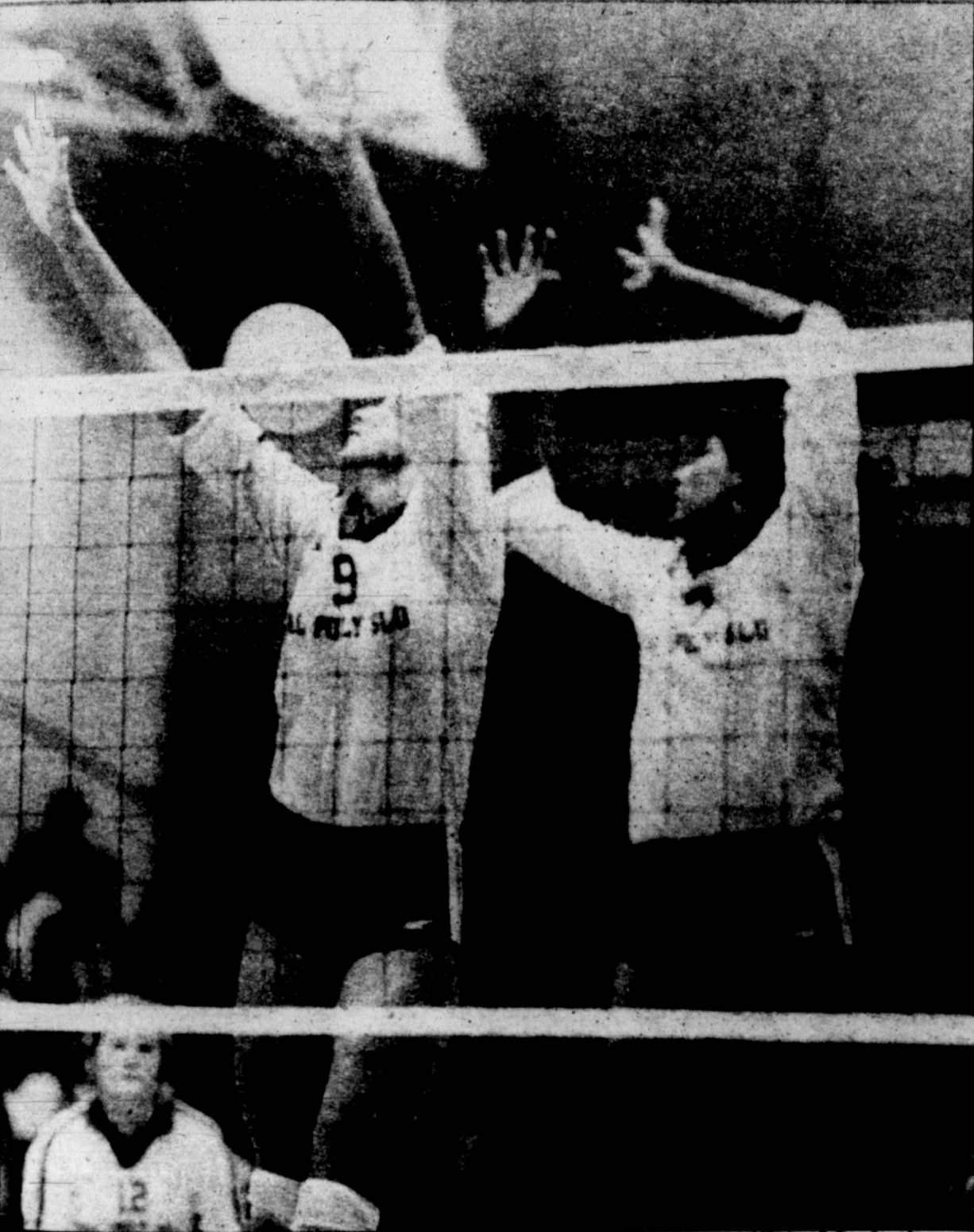
"That's what I was looking for No. 1 and to go to a team of the Raiders' caliber is just, well, the only thing that could have been better is if it happened 12 weeks ago."

LA calls Humm, both QBs injured

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — With the status of quarterback Jim Plunkett uncertain because of a torn stomach muscle, the Los Angeles Raiders brought former backup signal-caller David Humm into camp Monday.

Plunkett tore the muscle on his fourth pass of Sunday's 28-14 win over Seattle at the Coliseum. His backup, Marc Wilson, completed 12 of 19 passes for 309 yards and two touchdowns.

Van Pelt ended his 12-week holdout last week, but not before his fines and missed paychecks took a bite of his \$240,000 annual salary.



Carol Tschasar (left) and Vera Pendergast go up for the block against Fresno State. Cal Poly moved into the nation's No. 1 spot in the NCAA poll Tuesday. The volleyball team will be at home this Saturday, Oct. 13, against Pepperdine. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and is free to students ID cards.

McNamara leaves Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — John McNamara has decided he will not return as the California Angels' manager next season, the American League club announced Tuesday.

It was reported last month, prior to the end of the season, that the Boston Red Sox were interested in the services of McNamara, who managed the Angels for two seasons after Gene Mauch resigned the completion of the 1982 campaign. McNamara's contract with the Angels has just expired.

"While I'm pleased the Angels let me back, I feel it's time for a change," the 52-year-old McNamara said in a statement

released by the club. "Buzzie (E.J. Bavasi) hired me in 1983 and now that he has retired, I think it is in the best interest of the club if I leave at this time."

Bavasi announced early last month that he would retire as the Angels' general manager at the conclusion of the season. Mike Port was named as Bavasi's replacement.

In accepting McNamara's decision "with regret," Port said, "Speaking on behalf of the organization, I know we'll all miss John. We had hoped he would return again in 1985 but we do respect his feelings on the matter."

The Angels finished in a tie for second place with the Minnesota

Twins in the American League West this season, three games behind the Kansas City Royals. Both California and Minnesota had 81-81 records.

In 1983, the Angels and Twins finished in a tie for fifth in the AL West with 70-92 records.

Mauch resigned after California won the division title in 1982 but lost to Milwaukee in five games in the AL Championship Series. The Angels were beaten by the Brewers after winning the first two games of the playoffs.

McNamara's name arose in connection with the Boston job after Ralph Houk announced he was retiring at the end of the season as the Red Sox manager.

CONTACT LENS EXAMINATIONS

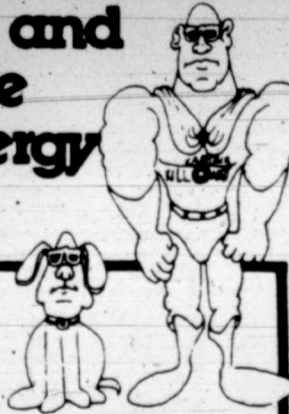
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		\$15 for any 2 days		
M-T-W-Th	6:00-7:00pm	\$25 for 4 days	Country Dance	
		\$15 for any 2 days	M-W	6:00-7:30pm \$20
M-W-F	7:00-8:00am	\$20	Tap Dancing	
Swimming class for beginners			M-W	6:00-7:00pm \$15
M-W	3:30-4:15pm	\$15	Massage	
Swim-R-Cize (water exercise)			W-T	5:00-8:00pm \$20
T-Th	1-2pm	\$15	Beginning Baton Twirling	
Advanced Life Saving			M-W	4:00-5:00pm \$15
M-W	3:30-5:00pm	\$20	T-Th	12:30-1:30pm
Spring Board Diving			(Students will need to buy a baton for about \$10 through the instructor.)	
T-Th	1-2pm	\$15	Billiard Instruction	
Self Defense			M	4:00-6:00pm TBA
T-Th	6:00-7:00pm	\$15	(Included in the class will be a free 1 hour per week playing time.)	
Guitar Instruction				
T-Th	5:00-6:00pm	\$15		

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	Address _____		1 Campus Clubs	13 Wanted	25 Opportunities	35 Bicycles	
Total # Days	City _____ Zip _____		3 Announcements	15 Services	27 Employment	37 Automobiles	
	Phone _____ SS# _____		5 Personals	17 Typing	29 For Sale	39 Roommates	
# Lines Used			7 Greek News	19 Miscellaneous	31 Stereo Equipment	41 Rental Housing	
			9 Events	21 Travel	33 Mopeds & Cycles	43 Homes for Sale	
\$ Amount attached			11 Lost & Found	23 Ride Share			

WHEN YOU ARE USING ALL CAPITALS, STOP AT OR BEFORE BOX 34. OTHERWISE YOU MAY CONTINUE TO THE END OF THE LINE.

Drop this ad with a check to Mustang Daily off at GA226 before noon, or in the Ad-drop box at U.U. information desk. Cash payment not accepted.



PJ's PARTY

October 11
7-9 pm

check
store signs
for
details

wear your pj's.. save 20%!


El Corral Bookstore
 IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION BUILDING MON-FRI 7:45-4:30 SAT 10:30-2:30

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