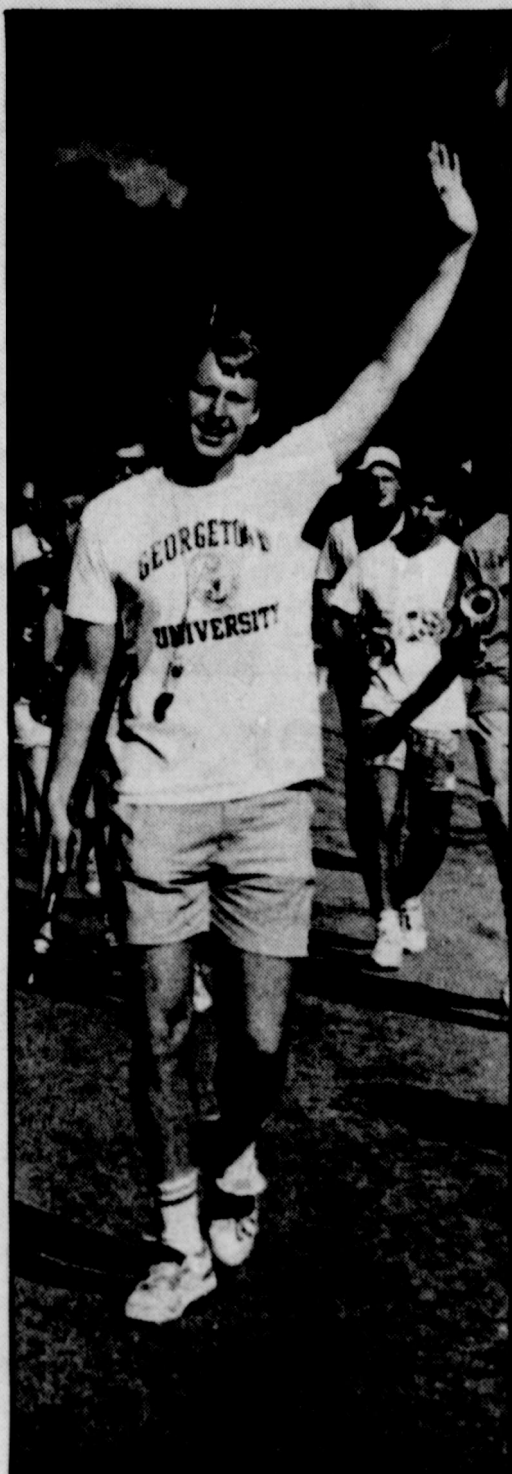


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## Feet to the beat



The Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band takes to the street on campus in rehearsal for one of its many performances. The band has about 65 members and will perform Oct. 7 when Portland State football team plays the

Mustangs at Cal Poly. Head drum major Russ Sperling, left, leads the band. In photo at right, Steve Martin, left, and Michael Williams drumming for the corps.

Photos by T. Shane Gilman

## Poly engineering club among top in nation

By Julie Gieringer  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Society of Women Engineers was honored as the best in its region and one of the top 10 in the United States for the second year in a row.

The award — presented at the society's national conference in Oakland — included a \$200 check, a \$200 freshman scholarship and a plaque.

"We have placed in the top four (in the United States) for the last two years," said Jeannie Aceto, the club's adviser.

Cal Poly is one of 26 four-year institutions in its region, which includes Southern California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

There are 10 regions in the United States.

Judging was based on an annual report of the club's activities during the 1988-89 school year.

Its activities included an Evening with Industry banquet and conference, an expanded high school outreach program and "Shadow an Engineer," a program that allows students to follow a professional engineer through a day on the job.

"We gear our activities to everyone, not just women," said Luanne Broome, the society's vice president.

Aceto said the club is sponsoring a conference Nov. 7 for high school women interested in engineering.

The high school students will spend the day on campus with Cal Poly students and women engineering professionals.

The club has 205 members this year.

"The membership has more than doubled," Aceto said. "For the last two years we've been averaging 90."

About 700 of Cal Poly's 4,000 engineering students are women.

## Cal Poly faces city tonight

*Council to decide on proposed housing occupant limit*

By Steve Jones  
Staff Writer

If you want a seat at tonight's City Council meeting, you had better plan to arrive early.

The council will hear final comments about a proposed ordinance limiting the number of people who can rent a single-family house.

The controversial ordinance would limit occupants renting a single-family home to five and would also limit parking around these dwellings.

Both students and townspeople are expected to pack the council chambers and give their final thoughts about the issue before tonight's vote.

Ron Bearce, director of a local pro-growth, political group called Concerned Citizens of SLO County and a former council candidate, said

he believes the ordinance is unfair to students.

"You can't blame students for that (overcrowding in residential neighborhoods)," Bearce said last week. "They (the council) have been trying

to voice its opposition to the ordinance at tonight's meeting because the ordinance is "counterproductive and won't achieve what the neighborhood people want," Bearce said.

He said the problem lies with the city's building moratorium, not the students. The answer is to give students a place to go, Bearce said, not to simply kick them out.

"Let's take the pressure off single-family neighborhoods by allowing more affordable housing development in different parts of San Luis," he said.

The council will also consider the drafting of a letter to support state Senate Bill 1999, which requires California colleges "to be sensitive to the concerns of the local community and to make a good faith effort to honor local planning priorities."

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to control the number of people who live in San Luis by denying housing to people, while people are having to double and triple up in the existing housing."

The 240-member group plans

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### Enquiring minds want to know...

Are you a 'Tabloid-a-holic'? Reporter Cyndi Smith 'fesses her addiction to those sensational supermarket checkstand mags.

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### For being a good sport...

Cal Poly inducts five into its Hall of Fame.



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## Commentary

By John Magolske

### Enjoy bike riding, help rain forests

While riding my bicycle home from school the other day, I noticed a "Save the Rain Forests" sticker on the car ahead of me. The owner of this vehicle seems to be concerned about the disastrous deforestation of the world's rain forests.

This bumper sticker seemed to me to be hypocritical. Every time someone drives a car it produces carbon dioxide gas and contributes to the greenhouse effect.

Does one expect a Brazilian to think about the environmental impact of his farming practices when we drive our cars all over town in the name of convenience? Can we expect a Mexican farmer to stop cutting down trees for fuel wood when we do our share of the environmental damage driving off to the movies?

Deforestation is a disaster because these enormous forests are an important part of the world ecosystem. One of the most obvious functions of these forests is to convert carbon dioxide into oxygen.

When the rain forests go, the already increasing amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will become much greater, which will in turn kick the greenhouse effect into higher gear.

If we continue our wasteful and destructive habits here in our own day-to-day lives, we are in no position to preach.

It would be one thing if automobiles were a necessity, but in many cases, you can get by without it.

You can ride a bicycle. This is one of the most efficient and non-polluting forms of transportation. San Luis Obispo is small enough for a person to get about easily on a bicycle, and there are some added benefits to riding a bike, such as regular exercise, saving money and becoming more aware of the beauty of this area.

This brings up another point. When traveling by car, you are isolated from the surrounding environment. The scenery flashing by might as well be a movie or a TV program.

Bicyclists are *in* the environment and can start to notice the rolling hills and tree-lined streets.

Also, you'll notice how much automobiles detract from and destroy the beauty of this area. You don't notice this so much from the plush interior of a modern car, and if you drive everywhere you go, you won't notice this "Los Angeles-ification" process until your car breaks down and you have to walk.

I realize that automobiles are sometimes necessary, and students who live in Atascadero can't very well ride a bike to Cal Poly every day.

I'm willing to bet, however, that a majority of students and faculty do live close enough, and the parking lots of Cal Poly are as full as they are because convenience is of all-consuming importance.

I would like to extend an invitation to all motorists who are able to do themselves, the city and the planet a favor and ride a bike. As for the person with the "Save the Rain Forests" bumper sticker, I'm glad to see you are concerned about this important issue, but a more appropriate sticker might be—

**WARNING:** This vehicle emits poisonous gasses that are known to cause global warming, acid rain and urban smog. Use only when absolutely necessary.

*John Magolske commutes by bicycle from Laguna Lake. He is an Engineering Technology, Manufacturing Processes senior and a member of the Campus Recycling Coalition.*

## Opinion

### Reporter's Notebook



### An addict confesses her craving

The cravings start Friday morning and by Monday night I'm usually a nervous wreck. Everyone knows it too. My roommates stare at me suspiciously, wondering when I'm finally going to give in to the overpowering urge for a fix. My boyfriend begs me not to go in search of my weekly dose as I usually do when my obsession overtakes me. My parents call to break the news to me. They know I have been using my food money to support my habit and feel I should seek help for my problem. Perhaps they're right, I think to myself. Maybe it's finally time to break the habit that is leaving me broke and ill-informed, has me lying to my friends and family and, worst of all, is destroying my credibility as a journalist. I decide to take the first step. I stand up and say to no one in particular, "My name is Cyndi and I'm a tabloid-a-holic."

My abstinence from tabloids doesn't last long, however. That night, I head down to Lucky, my hands shaking as I think of the fix of knowledge I am about to obtain. After all, I reassure myself, the new issue of the STAR came out today, and how could I possibly concentrate on studying while wondering if the James Bond girl who used to be a man would finally be allowed to wed her male fiancée? Or if Roseanne would realize her dream of building a miniature Buddhist temple on the set of her TV sitcom?

I smile knowingly as I think of the "Dear Meg" column and the advice she'll give to the poor woman whose husband is having an affair with their poodle but claims he still loves her. My breathing quickens as I think of the classified section which boasts such ads as "Free Money — Never Pay Back." And I can hardly contain my excitement thinking of the incredible things I can send away for, such as the life-like "wigette" and the ever-so-useful rotary nose hair clippers.

Unable to wait any longer, I park in a handicapped spot and jog/walk into Lucky, stopping only to pick up a six-pack of diet Coke. This decoy keeps me from looking as if I'm there for the sole purpose of buying a trashy magazine, which I am.

I pick the shortest line and find myself face to face with the magazine rack. I am relieved to see that this week's Weekly World News carries the



By Cyndi Smith

headline "Three-Headed Boy Gives Birth To Bigfoot Baby." This makes me almost proud to grab the STAR, which says only "Liz's Honey Dumps Her For Bellydancing Gypsy."

As I wait in line, the checker and the man behind me, who is buying Newsweek, exchange knowing glances. The box boy shakes his head at me as if to say, "You bimbo." I feel all eyes on me as the checker calls out, "I need a price check on a STAR magazine!"

"Seventy-nine cents!" screams

a lady in line with Tammy Bakker eyelashes and a Zsa Zsa Gabor accent. I am not in good company.

But my humiliation is worth it as I get in my car and begin the endless drive home. As I drive, however, a juicy tidbit catches my eyes and I am forced to pull over and read about the secret communist plot to assassinate the ghost of Elvis. Gasp!

When I finally arrive home, I head straight for my room, but I'm too late. My roommates have seen me, STAR in hand. I surrender the magazine to them, but not for long.

Late that night, I sneak into the living room to retrieve it, but alas! It's been opened to the big "Oprah's Honey Engaged To Three Women At Once" spread. It couldn't be. My roommates reading the STAR?

"We just like to laugh at it," they say when questioned the next morning. But as the day progresses, they let on more than they think. During "All My Children," one blurts out the details of Erica's heartbreak after losing the best actress Emmy to Eden of "Santa Barbara." Another asks if I got a load of that *awful* dress Jane Fonda wore to the movie premiere last weekend. A third wants to know if it's still only 79 cents. "Pretty good deal," she says.

So I lay in bed that night with a smile on my face, content in the knowledge that maybe I'm not the only tabloid-a-holic in the world. Maybe there are more people out there who really do care who performed Cher's latest plastic surgery or what youth group Rob Lowe has been banned from speaking to this time.

And, if not, I still have one consolation. There are some people out there who actually buy the Weekly World News.

## Second Opinion

### Legislature should consider open-meeting amendment

Every time legislators lock themselves behind closed doors, they create the impression they have something to hide. When news stories about taxpayer foreign junkets, office remodelings and other perks approved in secret sessions leak out, the impression is confirmed, and the reputation of the Legislature slips another notch.

As Senate and Assembly members, worried about legislative reputations, work on new ethics legislation, they could appropriately add an open-meeting guarantee to the package.

Recently, Assemblyman Tom Bates, chairman of the Assembly Human Resources Committee, adjourned to executive session so members could discuss a highly controversial bill behind closed

doors. "It was a tactical strategy," Bates explained. "People can't speak honestly and openly about their opinions in public session."

When a county Board of Supervisors or a city school board is faced with a particularly thorny issue, their members are prohibited from pursuing a "tactical strategy" because, 30 years ago, the Legislature passed an open meeting act that requires local governments to conduct the public's business in public.

A constitutional guarantee is what is needed. Such a guarantee would make any ethics proposal that much more convincing.

— Excerpted from The Fresno Bee.



# Opinion

## Letters to the editor

### Ads in Japanese target biliguals

**Editor** — I was very disappointed to read Jeff Coffman's letter (Oct. 2) regarding ads written in Japanese. I recently returned from spending six months in Japan, a very homogeneous society. I was happy to return to the rich diversity of people and cultures we have in America.

The ads were aimed at any students who are bilingual in Japanese and English, not only those students of Asian descent. Instead of feeling offended by the ads, maybe Coffman should open his mind to the career possibilities being offered to those who are bilingual. It is a fact that Japan is now the richest nation and many job opportunities are available in Japanese and American companies for those who are bilingual.

Finally, Jeff said that languages spoken in public are offensive. This is absurd! When the writers of the Constitution guaranteed all Americans free

speech, I don't think they specified "English only."

**Debbie Vorne**  
Business Administration

### Diversity makes America unique

**Editor** — In response to Jeff Coffman's racist and highly-offensive soliloquy in the *Mustang Daily's* Oct. 2 issue, wake up Jeffy! Just what is your definition of "American culture" anyway?

A few government and history courses here and there have led me to believe that this great American society was founded upon the principles of heterogeneity and diversity.

I am very sorry to hear that you and your friends are offended when overhearing the murmurs of a foreigner's spoken language. How sad it is that "educated" individuals such as yourself have a problem with this.

My suggestion to you for your vexing dilemma would be to file a petition for the upcoming elec-

tion that would make any utterance of "nonenglish" a crime punishable by death. Sweet dreams.

**Matt Barclay**  
Ag Management

### Ad misrepresents spirit of crew club

**Editor** — As a fourth year member of Cal Poly crew, I was shocked and embarrassed to view the ad our club published last week. It pictured a half-nude bathing beauty rowing a single scull. The ad was tacky and uncharacteristic of the crew team.

I apologize on behalf of the club and hope one person's attitude doesn't reflect on the integrity of the entire crew. The ad was published without the consent or knowledge of the officers or members involved in crew.

Apparently, he was attempting to catch the reader's attention. He may have accomplished this; however, he failed to communicate the real spirit and dedication typical to the sport.

Crew involves rising before the

sun, six days a week, and driving to Morro Bay where we spend about an hour rowing. Occasionally we spit, grunt and, yes, sweat a lot — far from the portrait suggested in the ad.

An incredible amount of time, hard work and dedication goes into training for our spring regattas. But the rewards are substantial: gliding on the water, eight athletes striving for perfect form and synchronization, and having complete trust in one another. It's an incredible rush!

Rowing is a very unique sport. It utilizes every muscle in your body as well as many emotions. It is a difficult thing to explain. Perhaps, it is something that must be felt. I hope readers can disregard the previous publications depicting a contradiction to the concept of crew.

**Jennifer Lenker**  
City and Regional Planning

### Riding is a 'right'

**Editor** — Riding on campus is a right, not a privilege. Riding on campus is a need. If not the Administration, somebody will take

action to satisfy this demand. That somebody will be the thousands of bikers who ride on campus. Teachers and students alike — all who bike to class will fight to get this right back. Where are the bike racks? We will get them back, too. We will win, or else break the law.

**Justine Leong**  
Architecture

### Editor's column offends Poly prof.

**Editor** — I found Rob Lorenz's column in the Sept. 29 *Mustang Daily* offensive. City streets are public. What makes people think they own the parking spaces in front of their houses?

The really unfortunate thing is that this article appeared in a student newspaper, written by one of its own editors. Don't you folks realize that this is exactly the kind of thinking that the anti-student faction in town has been using to sway the City Council against you?

**Bob Wolf**  
Mathematics Professor



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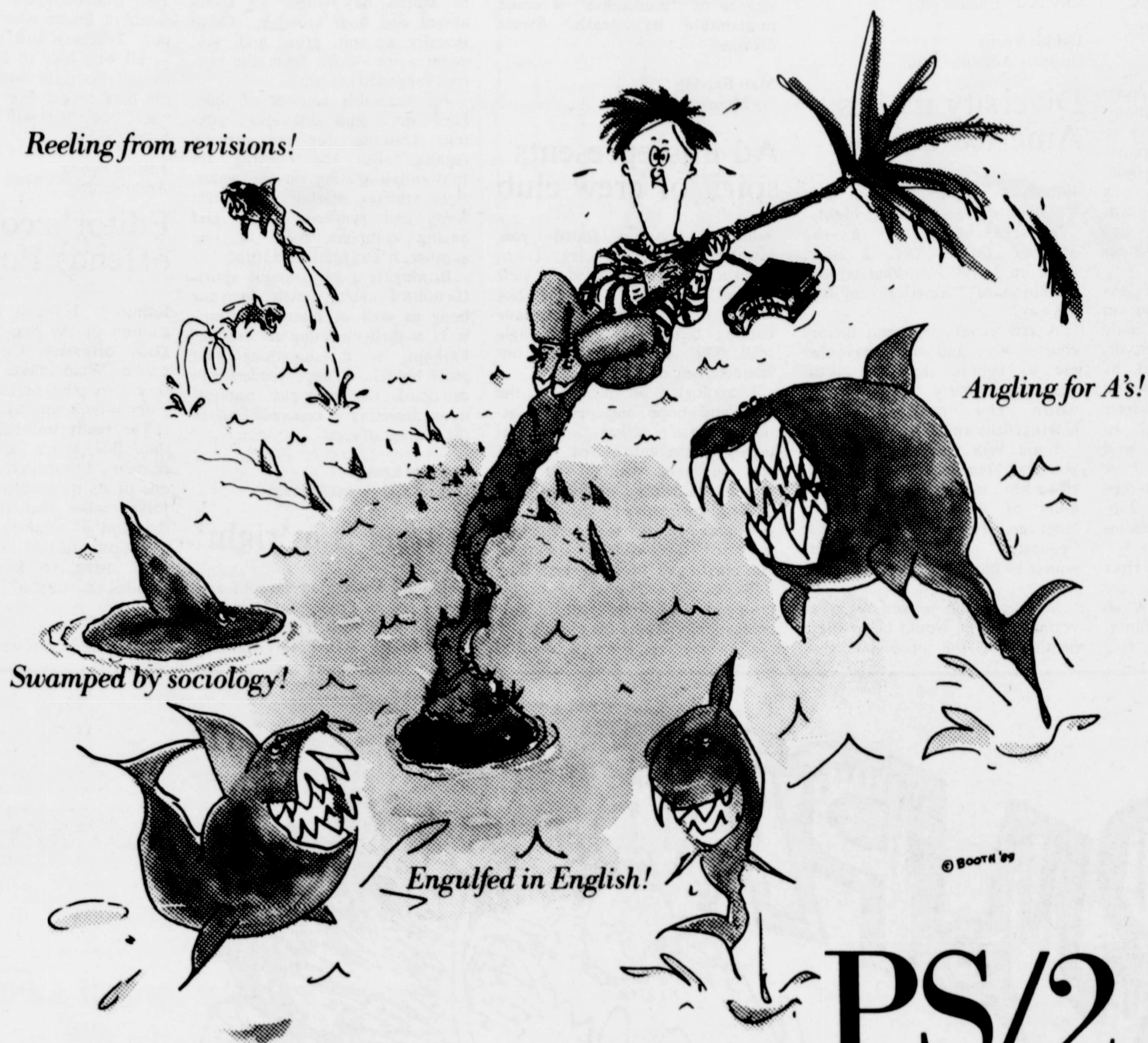
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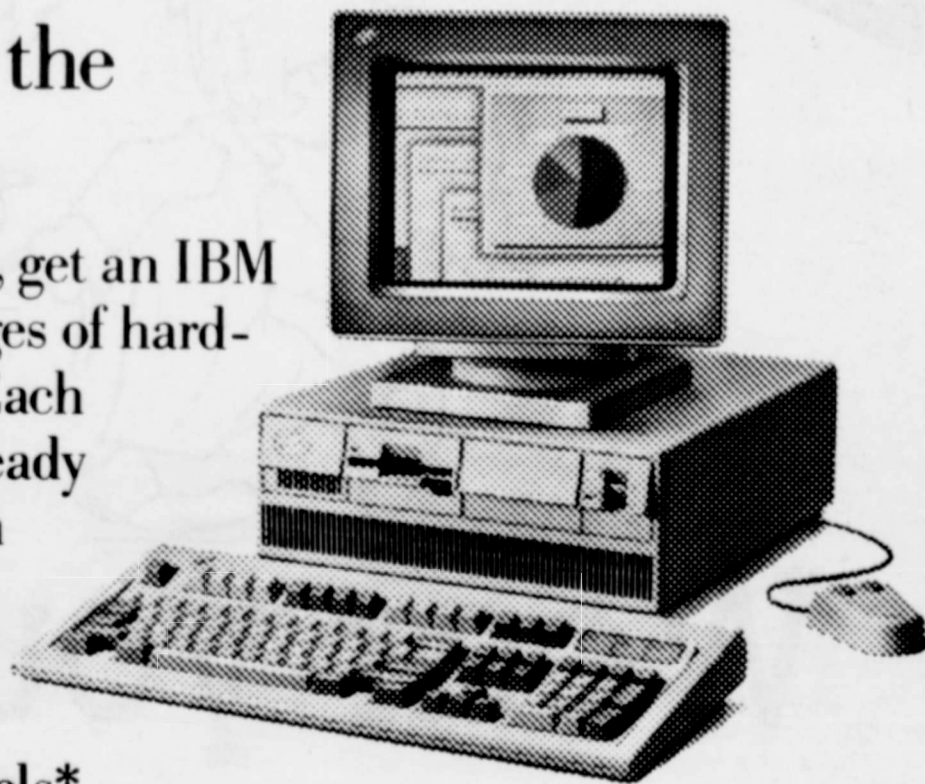
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# Cal Poly Athletic Hall of Fame inducts Ted Tollner, four others

By Robert Grove  
Staff Writer

Ted Tollner, former head football coach of the University of Southern California, was among five people enshrined in the Cal Poly Athletic Hall of Fame and Distinction Friday night.

Tollner joined Peter Cutino, Pat Lovell, Cecil Turner and Laura Buehning at the induction ceremonies held at the Cliffs Hotel in Pismo Beach.

"Being inducted to the hall of fame means something very special to me," said Tollner in a telephone interview from San Diego. "I feel very fortunate to have had this opportunity."

Tollner's fortune dates back to Oct. 29, 1960, when he was among only 26 survivors in the tragic airplane crash of the Mustang football team that killed 22 people in Toledo, Ohio.

"That incident has allowed me to put my life in perspective," he said.

Tollner's success at Cal Poly came in both baseball and football. He was the starting quarterback at Cal Poly on the 1960 and 1961 football teams, and was an all-conference pick in 1961.

Those same two years Tollner was a standout in baseball as a starting pitcher. He was an all-conference selection in 1961, and was later a member of the U.S. national baseball team that won a silver medal in the 1962 Pan American Games.

After graduating from Cal Poly, Tollner started what has become a successful coaching career.

In 1985, as the head coach at USC, he guided the Trojans to a Rose Bowl victory and was named Pac-10 Conference Coach of the Year.

He later moved into the pro ranks and is currently the assistant head coach of the San Diego Chargers.



Ted Tollner

ductee to the Hall of Fame.

During her basketball career at Cal Poly between 1979-82, she set 24 various team records, including most points scored (1,843), most assists (390) and the highest average points (20.5).

She was named to the NCAA All-American team in 1980-81, and 1981-82, and was also an Academic All-American in 1982.

Buehning is currently a resident physician in dermatology with the School of Medicine at UC San Diego and a resident of La Jolla.



Laura Buehning

## Poly grad wrestled in Olympics

Pat Lovell was an outstanding member of Cal Poly's football and wrestling teams from 1957-60.

Lovell won the wrestling PCIWA heavyweight championships in both 1958 and 1960.

Following his college career, Lovell went on to compete nationally and internationally as an amateur wrestler and to play semi-pro football.



Pat Lovell

As a wrestler from 1960-64, he placed in the national and world championships twice and was a member of the 1964 Olympic team.

Lovell, who lives in Santa Cruz, has been a wrestling coach at Cabrillo College in Aptos since 1976.

## Runner goes on to pro football career

Cecil Turner was an All-American in both track and field and football from 1966 to 1968.

His success on the track came while Turner was a sprinter at Cal Poly. He won the 100- and 200-yard dashes, the long jump and anchored the 400-yard relay to score enough points for the Mustangs to capture the NCAA championships in 1966. He nearly repeated the effort the following year as Cal Poly again was national champion.

Turner was drafted in the fifth round by the Chicago Bears in 1969 and saw action as a wide receiver, but really made his mark as a kick returner.

He was an all-pro selection in 1970, and by the time his career ended, he had tied an NFL record for most touchdowns scored on kick returns.

The inductees were also recognized at halftime of the Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge football game Saturday night.

The Hall of Fame and Distinction began in 1987, and currently has 24 members, including Mike Krukow, John Madden and Ozzie Smith.



Cecil Turner

## Swimmer goes on to coaching fame

Peter Cutino was a standout swimmer and water polo player from 1953-58 and went on to gain national recognition for his coaching at the high school and college level.

At Cal Poly, he won California Collegiate Athletic Association



Peter J. Cutino

championships in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles. He also shared crowns in two relays.

Cutino began his collegiate coaching career at UC Berkeley in 1963. His teams have won eight straight NCAA water polo championships. In addition, he has been the head or assistant coach of U.S. national teams in 25 international tournaments, including the 1976 Olympic Games, the World University Games, and the Pan American Games.

Cutino has been named NCAA Division I coach of the year six times.

## Former hoopster set 24 team records

Laura Buehning is only the third woman in

# Giants ready for Cubs, Wrigley

CHICAGO (AP) — Babe Ruth called his shot at Wrigley Field and Ernie Banks liked hitting there so much he always wanted to play two.

So try to name a slugger who hates the friendly confines.

Surprise! Kevin Mitchell.

"I just don't like to play there," he said. "I don't feel comfortable at that place."

He had better get comfortable quick. Mitchell and the San Francisco Giants start the National League playoffs Wednesday night at Wrigley Field.

Maybe it's the Cubs' pitching, rather than Wrigley Field, that Mitchell doesn't like. He hit only two of his major league-leading 47 home runs off the Cubs and batted

.189 against them. Of his 125 RBIs, seven were against Chicago.

Teammate Will Clark, who lost the batting title to Tony Gwynn on Sunday, didn't exactly tear up the Cubs, either. Clark hit .333 with 111 RBIs overall, but batted .271 with no homers and five RBIs against Chicago.

No matter, Mitchell says.

"These guys around here, they can taste it," he said. "We've got the team to do it. We've got the chemistry."

They thought the same thing in 1987, especially after taking a 3-2 lead in the playoffs against St. Louis. Then the Cardinals spoiled it for the Giants by winning the final two games and the pennant.

The Giants have not been in the World Series since 1962 and have not won it since they played in New York in 1954.

The Cubs are far worse in those things. Chicago has not been in the World Series since 1945 and not won since 1908.

Chicago hoped to end its hex in 1984, but lost the final three games and the playoffs to San Diego. Ryne Sandberg is the only everyday player left from that disappointed bunch, and thinks this team might be better prepared.

"In every situation we've been in this year, we've been able to win," he said. "That should help us."

Sandberg batted .362 against the Giants this season,

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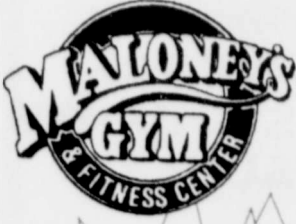




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## Jays, not Cy Young, on Stewart's mind

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mention the Cy Young Award to Dave Stewart and he puts on his game face.

His brow curls, his eyes squint and his lips purse.

Over the past three years, Stewart has won more games than any major league pitcher and the only thing he has to show for it is congratulations.

Stewart was 21-9 this season and became the only pitcher this decade to have three consecutive 20-victory seasons.

The last Oakland pitcher to do it was Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who won 20 from 1971-1974.

For a while this season, it looked like Stewart might finally get his Cy Young. But Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen started to pitch brilliantly around July and finished 23-6 with a major-league low 2.16 earned-run average.

"I pretty much exclude the Cy Young from my plans to be

honest," said Stewart, who will open the American League playoffs against Toronto on Tuesday night.

Stewart was 20-13 with a 3.68 ERA in 1987 and lost in the voting to Boston's Roger Clemens, who was 20-9 with a 2.97 ERA.

Last year, Stewart led the A's to the AL pennant with a 21-12 record but lost out to the 24-7 mark of Minnesota's Frank Viola.

"I've had two shots at it and I felt that the voting wasn't done fairly as far as Dave Stewart was concerned," the right-hander said.

"Winning the 20 games for the third time, I've accomplished something that doesn't need to be voted on and it's something I've done for my own personal satisfaction."

Stewart, 32, started his career with Los Angeles and was traded to Texas in 1983.

"I was happy as a Dodger and it was very disappointing when I was traded," Stewart said. "I don't think I handled it as well as I should have."

The Rangers traded Stewart to Philadelphia in 1985, and the Phillies released him May 9, 1986. Seven days later, the A's took a chance and signed him.

Stewart pitched one game at Class AAA Tacoma and finished the season 9-5 for the A's. In his three-plus seasons with Oakland, Stewart is 71-39 (a .645 percentage). He arrived in Oakland with a 30-35 lifetime record.

Right-hander Dave Stieb (17-8) will start for the Blue Jays, who lost seven of 12 games against the A's this season. Oakland had a 4-2 edge at home and the teams split six games at Toronto.

Oakland is trying to become the only team during the 1980s to reach the World Series in consecutive seasons. Toronto never has been to the World Series.

## GIANTS

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but none of his career-high 30 home runs came against them. He drove in only one run as the Cubs and San Francisco split 12 games.

Scott Garrelts will pitch for the Giants in the opener against

Greg Maddux, 19-12.

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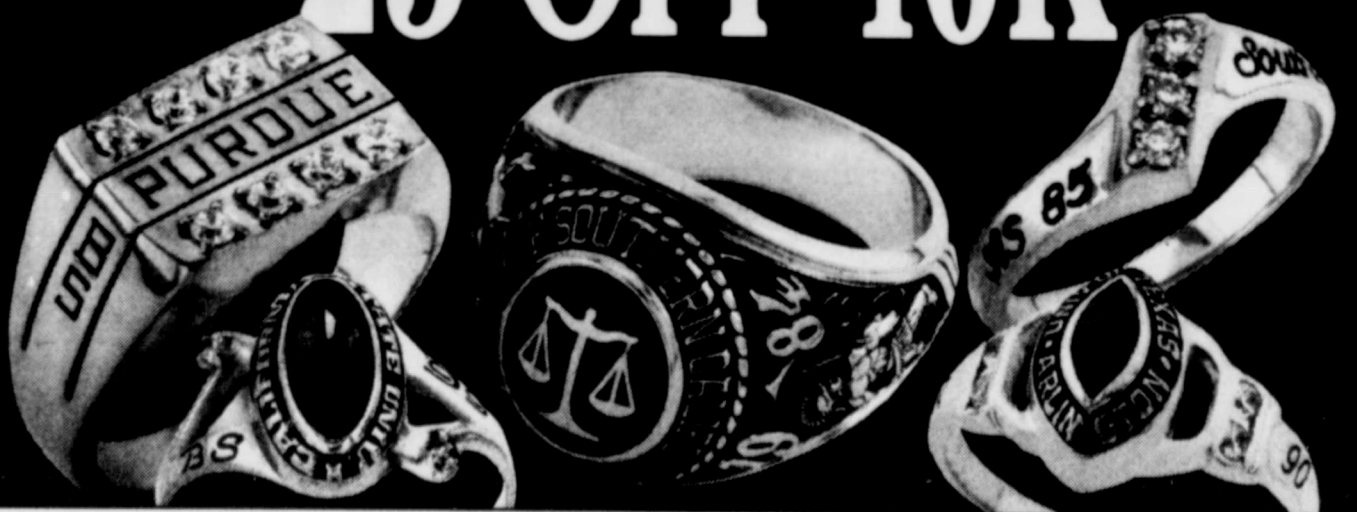
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Osaka, Tomoko Shimokawa, a spokesperson for Japan Railways, said Monday. Japan Railways is the private company that replaced the government-owned railroad in April 1987.

The train never has been involved in a major accident.

The introduction of the bullet train in 1964, shortly before the Olympic Games in Tokyo, was seen as a symbol of Japan's remarkable postwar economic

recovery.

The Tokyo-Osaka run has been cut to three hours, with trains running at up to 138 mph, Shimokawa said.

In 1975, the original line from Tokyo was extended past Osaka to Hakata, on the southernmost main island of Kyushu, 563 miles west of Tokyo.

In the late 1980s, new lines were added from Tokyo to other parts of Japan.

## 3 dead, 54 injured in Bay Area 'black tar' heroin crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A flood of potent Mexican black-tar heroin washed across San Francisco over the weekend, killing three users and sending dozens to hospitals with injuries ranging from broken bones to brain damage.

Between the time the crisis broke out Friday and Monday morning, three people were dead in San Francisco and about 54 others treated for overdoses that literally knocked them off their feet as they shot up the gooey black drug that had been heated to melt and flow into their veins.

Some users were unconscious and unable to breathe when reached by paramedics who administered an antidote called Nalaxone. Overdose cases were rolling into San Francisco General and a few private hospitals at the rate of one an hour, compared to the usual heroin overdose rate of one or two a day, authorities said.

The fatalities were said to be men aged 35, 41 and 43. The San Francisco Coroner's Office was not releasing their names on Monday.

"Black-tar heroin is pretty potent stuff anyway..." said police Inspector Sam Osborne, estimating the purity of the drug normally sold on the streets at 5-to-9 percent.

"What we think is somebody forgot to cut it somewhere along the line," Osborne said.

At the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic, Medical Director Dr. Alex Stalcup said the latest overdoses were the worst since a "similar wave of overdoses and deaths" in March 1987 that involved black tar mixed with fentanyl, a pharmaceutical compound that can be 1,000 times more powerful than heroin. It is used by anesthesiologists and redirected illicitly.

Stalcup speculated that the same thing may have happened in the recent overdoses. Introduction of fentanyl into the drug scene several years ago resulted in a sudden rash of even more deaths, he said.

Black tar has become the most commonly used heroin by San Francisco's 15,000 to 18,000 addicts since coming on the scene about seven years ago, Stalcup said.

It sells for about \$20 a bag that can be broken into several shots. Stalcup attributed its popularity to the ease of bringing it into the country in "body pack" — bags attached to one's body — compared to the difficulties of smuggling so-called China White from Asia.

The *San Francisco Examiner* reported Monday that a 35-year-old musician from San Diego spoke with them about heroin overdose on condition of anonymity while recovering at San Francisco General.

"It hit me good. Real good," said the musician who admitted using heroin about once a week. "I remember telling my friends that it almost was too good. I sat back to enjoy it and just nodded off. Next thing I was waking up here (at the hospital)."

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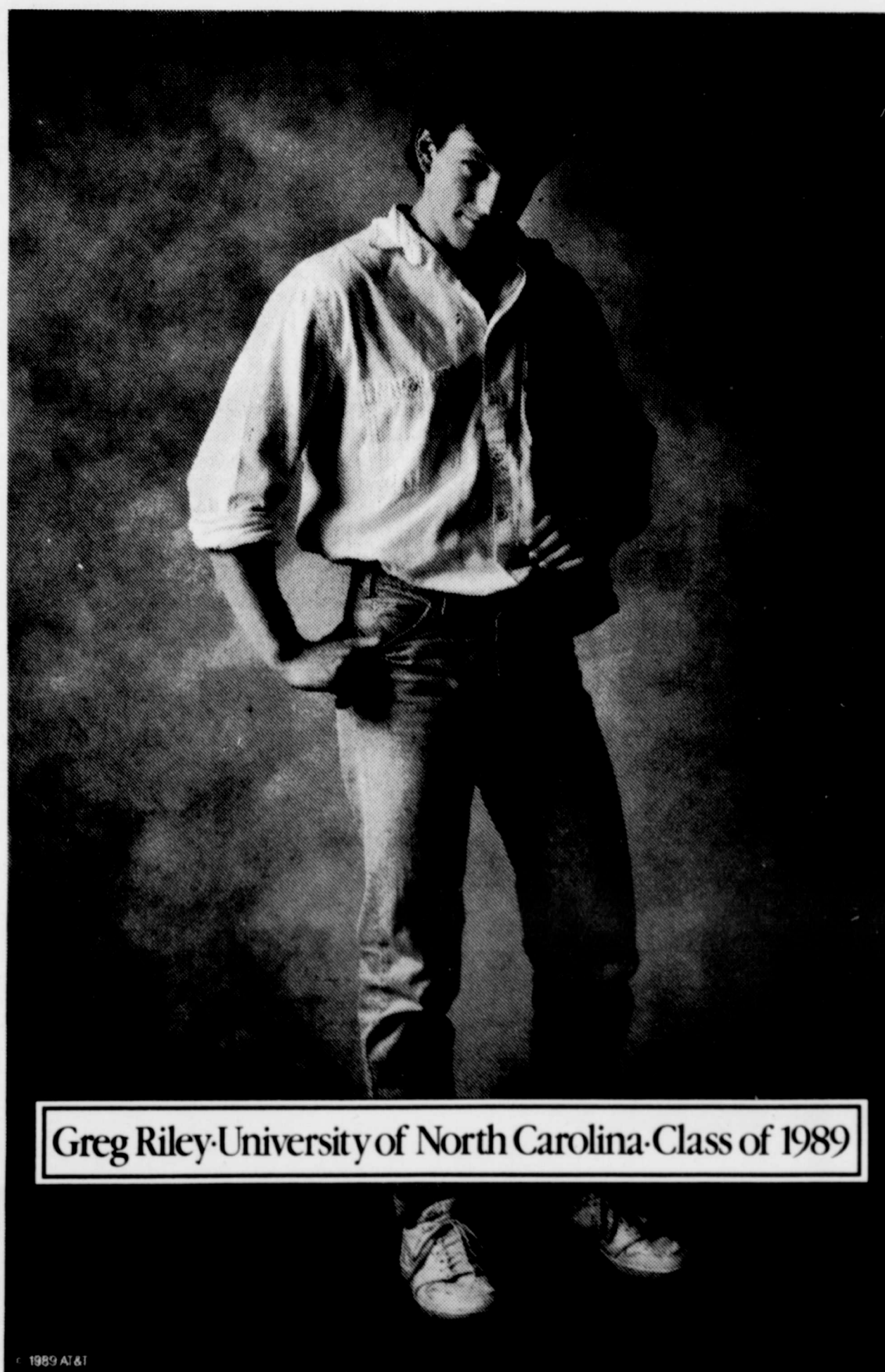
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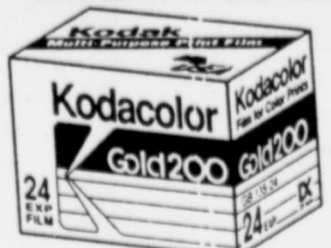


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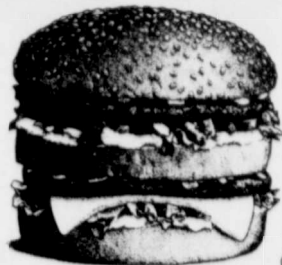
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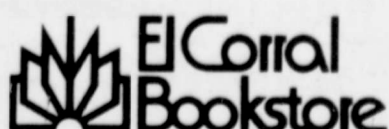
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## S.F. stadium proposal to go before voters

Mayor's study calls Giant's ballpark financially beneficial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The proposed new stadium for the San Francisco Giants could bring the city up to \$2.7 billion in revenues over 40 years, in a best-case projection, and it would come out \$500,000 ahead at worst, according to an economic study released Monday by the mayor's office.

If the stadium at China Basin is constructed, the cost benefit analysis concluded, the most likely totals over 40 years would be \$823 million in revenues and city costs totaling \$62.8 million. The stadium would be built under an agreement with Spectator Management Group and the Giants.

The ballpark proposal will go before San Francisco voters, many of them baseball fans hop-

ing the Giants are World Series champions by then, on Nov. 7.

"Even if practically everything went wrong, the city would break even economically and keep the Giants," said Mayor Art Agnos.

The cost benefit analysis was prepared by the city budget office with consultation and advice from four University of California economists.

"The proposed public-private partnership to build a new ballpark represents an opportunity for the city to earn millions of dollars in new revenues while taking no financial risk," Agnos concluded.

Under the best-case projection in the study, costs could be as low as \$50 million and revenues \$2.7 billion. Under the worst-case projection, the city would realize

only \$243.8 million in revenues and have costs totaling just under that total over the life of the ballpark agreement.

Agnos said that earlier city estimates of probable revenues were much too low.

"We had been projecting revenues of \$330 million, but when our fiscal experts consulted with leading urban, public finance and sports economists, they discovered that we had seriously underestimated the payroll tax revenues from player salaries," Agnos explained. "The correct figures are a definite win for the people of San Francisco."

"We can finance significant improvements in programs to combat crack cocaine, homelessness and AIDS with these kind of revenues."

## Town prepares for racist march

Locals to sport orange ribbons to identify themselves

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Strip away the orange ribbons, and Pulaski's courthouse square could be a movie set for an archetypal Southern town, where a Confederate hero stands on a pedestal and pickup trucks sport Dixie flags.

But the orange "brotherhood color" affixed to storefronts, lampposts, car antennas and coat lapels is meant to make sure no one confuses Pulaski residents with the white supremacists who plan to march through town Saturday.

"These people are outsiders and this county is a victim of rape by these groups," said author Gregory McDonald, who owns a farm in the area and helped organize the anti-march campaign.

Restaurants, stores and markets have agreed to close for the day throughout the town of about 8,000 people 90 miles south of Nashville. Residents have been asked to stay off the streets, and churches have planned activities to keep children and teen-agers away from downtown.

The racists are attracted to Pulaski by the town's role in the history of the Ku Klux Klan. The group was founded in Pulaski in 1865 as a reaction to what community leaders saw as a threat by carpetbaggers and

former slaves after the Civil War.

It was disbanded four years later after the Legislature passed an anti-Klan law. The modern Klan was formed outside Atlanta in 1915 by a former minister who added Jews and Catholics to the group's list of enemies.

The Klan began marching in Pulaski annually in 1986 to protest the Martin Luther King national holiday.

The parades typically draw fewer than 100 marchers. Community leaders say as long as the racists obtain the proper permits and follow other rules they can't be stopped.

"It started out as 35 to 40 old boys putting on their bed sheets and marching around the square haranguing," said McDonald, author of the "Fletch" mystery novels. "These people considered the town's silence tacit approval. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Town leaders decided it was time to act when the Aryan Nations of Hayden Lake, Idaho, announced plans to march here this year.

The group advocates the formation of a whites-only country. Ten members of an Aryan Nations splinter group were convicted of racketeering in 1985 in a

plot to overthrow the U.S. government that involved murder, bank robbery and armed confrontations.

"We're just not going to let our town be taken over by bigots and hate mongers," said Bettie Higgins, director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Both sides claim Pulaski's Civil War hero, Sam Davis, a 21-year-old Confederate scout who was hanged after refusing to reveal the name of a Rebel spy. Higgins helped wire an orange wreath to the hands of a statue of Davis on the town square. The white supremacists will lay a wreath also.

"He's our only hero, and they want to take him," Higgins said.

The Rev. Richard G. Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, said the march was set on the day after Davis' birthday to honor "white heroes."

"Sam Davis was a hero of our people," Butler said.

Butler's group claims several hundred members across the country, but he did not know how many to expect on Saturday. "All members of our race are welcome," he said when asked whether Klan members and skinheads would march.

He said the town's condemnation "doesn't bother us a bit."



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## Voyager 2 photographs Triton 'in the act,' proves Neptune moon volcanically active

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Voyager 2 spacecraft photographed a geyser-like volcano blowing gas and ice 5 miles skyward on Triton, proving Neptune's biggest moon is the solar system's third object with active eruptions, scientists said Monday.

"We caught one in the act!" said Ellis Miner, deputy Voyager project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A NASA news release called the eruptions "geyser-like phenomenon." But with 5-mile-high plumes shooting into Triton's skies, they can be considered either volcanoes or giant geysers, said Brad Smith, leader of Voyager's photographic imaging team.

Earth and Io, a moon of Jupiter, are the only two other bodies in the solar system known to have active volcanoes.

Photographs returned to Earth when Voyager flew past Neptune and Triton in August showed dark, plume-shaped deposits of material sitting atop Triton's

south polar ice cap. At the time, scientists said they believed the deposits were created by volcanoes that spewed gas and ice 12 to 20 miles skyward. They said they believed the volcanoes were active or had been active in the past few hundred years.

But it wasn't until late last week that closer examination of Aug. 24 photos revealed an eruption in progress, Miner said Monday.

NASA made the announcement as Voyager formally ended its two-month encounter with Neptune, the solar-system's fourth-largest planet. The one-ton space probe was 34.7 million miles past Neptune, traveling at 37,337 mph. It was 2.83 billion miles from Earth, and but traveled 4.46 billion miles since its launch in 1977. Voyager 2 explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986.

On Earth, volcanoes erupt molten rock — the material that makes up the planet's crust — while geysers erupt water. Triton's crust is made of water ice, while the eruptions spew out nitrogen gas and ice, Smith said.

So "it's a semantic issue" whether to call them volcanoes or giant geysers, Smith said. "If we're talking about the materials involved, it's closer to a geyser than a volcano. But if you're talking about the mechanics involved — shooting material miles above the surface — that's closer to a volcano."

Voyager 2 also discovered gargantuan storms and 720-mph winds in Neptune's atmosphere, and six additional moons orbiting the planet. It also discovered three thin rings and one broad band of dust orbiting the planet. Scientists earlier thought there were two dusty bands, but later decided the two bands really are one, Miner said.

Researchers also are beginning to suspect that what they had called six small moonlets hidden in one of the rings really may be clumps of material rather than discrete moonlets, he said.

## Court is asked to step in Supporters want Marcos ban lifted

MANILA, Philippines (AP)

— Supporters of Ferdinand Marcos asked the Supreme Court on Monday to lift the ban on returning the late president's body to his homeland for burial. They also asked that Marcos' family be allowed to return. The high court was to consider the appeal during its regular weekly session Tuesday.

President Corazon Aquino banned Marcos, his wife Imelda and their three children from the Philippines after they fled to Hawaii in the 1986 military-civilian uprising that brought Aquino to power.

The president also has refused to allow Marcos' body to be buried here, saying its return could trigger civil unrest. Marcos died Thursday in Honolulu at age 72.

Marcos supporters have been linked to several attempts to topple the Aquino government, but since his death, protests have been small and peaceful.

The appeal filed Monday claimed the ban violates the Philippine Constitution and Aquino's commitment to due process.

"What we are asking for is for the family to be allowed to come back and bury the president," said Nicanor Yniguez, leader of Marcos' New Society

Movement party.

Francisco Chavez, the Philippines' chief law officer, said the government will argue that the issue is political, not legal.

On Sept. 15, the court ruled in an 8-7 decision that Marcos' return would pose a security threat. The appeal said Marcos' death "should completely remove apprehension, however unfounded, as to both his intent and capability to 'destabilize' conditions in the country."

It argued that Aquino's "inability or failure to assure stability" has been used "to impair individual rights."

Rolando Abadilla, Marcos' former Manila area intelligence chief, said the Marcos group will organize a march on the capital from Marcos' birthplace in Sarrat, 250 miles to the north, if the petition is rejected.

Abadilla, vice governor of Ilocos Norte province, has been linked to previous coup attempts against Aquino.

Earlier Monday, former Sen. Arturo Tolentino, Marcos' running mate in the 1986 election, suggested the body be flown to Laoag, capital of Marcos' home province Ilocos Norte, instead of Manila, and buried there.

## Pro-choicers march

About 120 brave rain for rights rally

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 120 abortion rights supporters braved a rainstorm Monday to take part in a brief march and rally designed to note the opening of the U.S. Supreme Court's new term.

Susan Kennedy, executive director of the California Abortion Rights Action League's Northern California wing, told marchers that there are three cases before the court that could further erode abortion rights, increasing the need for pressure on state legislators.

"We have to translate this into votes, to keep our legislators and state representatives accountable to the pro-choice majority," she said.

The high court, in landmark ruling last July, gave states the

power to make abortion harder to obtain, including the authority to ban even privately paid abortions in public hospitals.

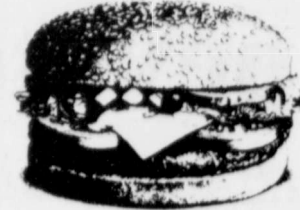
"On this Monday, let's do everything we can, nationally and in California, to make sure government does not intrude into this question," Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy told the crowd. "Let's win this one."

The marchers gathered at the state library and courts building and then walked across the street for a brief rally on the Capitol's front steps. They unrolled a scroll signed by people who support abortion rights.

Kennedy said her group has gathered signatures of 250,000 Californians. The signatures, will be given to the White House in two weeks, she added.

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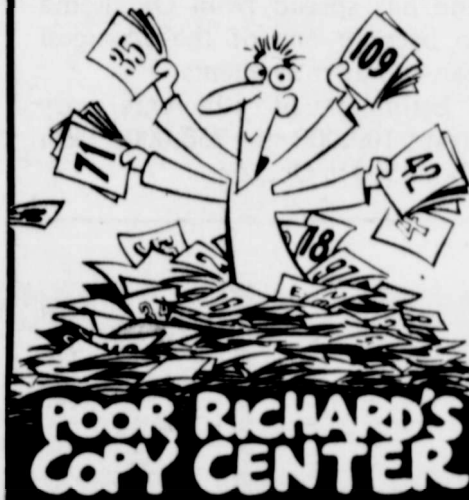
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# Legal peyote use examined

Supreme Court to debate use of hallucinogen in ritual

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Nov. 6 in a case involving the state of Oregon's attempt to proscribe use of the hallucinogenic cactus peyote by the Native American Church.

Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer has appealed for the second time an Oregon Supreme Court ruling that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution exempts Native Americans using peyote in religious ceremonies from prosecution under the state's criminal drug laws. Possession of peyote, which contains mescaline, is otherwise illegal under Oregon law.

Alfred Smith, a Klamath Indian who turns 70 the day the Supreme Court hears the case, says use of peyote in the Native American Church is a sacrament and that the state's pursuit of the case the past six years is "racism and bigotry." But Frohnmayer says an exemption for the Native American Church threatens the state's ability to control dangerous drugs.

Smith and Galen W. Black were fired in 1982 from their jobs as counselors in a Roseburg drug- and alcohol-

abuse program for violating an agency rule that employees be drug free. The men had eaten a small amount of peyote at separate Native American Church ceremonies.

The men later filed unemployment claims with the state, and the courts were asked to determine whether the fact that possession of peyote is illegal under Oregon law should affect their right to claim compensation.

Federal regulations specify an exemption for use of peyote in Native American Church ceremonies, but the exemption has not been adopted by all of the states. Frohnmayer argues it is impossible to grant one religious group exemption from criminal laws without issuing similar exemptions for other churches or even individuals.

Under the Oregon Constitution, he said, such protections must be extended to all religions or to none.

"We can't be in the position of deciding whether there should be drug-by-drug, religion-by-religion exclusion from criminal laws that apply to everyone else," Frohnmayer said.

However, he said he would

be happy if the Supreme Court fashions a way to permit religious use of peyote.

"We need to know where we stand on drug laws," he said. "Sometimes getting a firm answer is more important than whether it's yes or no."

Craig J. Dorsay, the lawyer for Smith and Black, said peyote has not created a drug problem in those states where its use is permitted to church members, and he argues that clear distinctions can be drawn between the Native American Church's religious practices and those of other drug-using churches.

However, he said, Frohnmayer's argument could prove politically persuasive.

"If we have to argue this on the grounds of whether there's a drug problem in the United States, we'll obviously lose," he said.

Peyote's role in Native American religious life has been traced back for centuries. The modern peyote ceremony originated in the last century and has spread from Oklahoma to become one of the strongest pan-Indian movements.

Estimates of adherents vary from 100,000 to 250,000, with about 100 in Oregon.

# Supreme Court to decide case concerning liability of workers hurt in transport

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether farm workers who suffer transportation-related injuries may sue their employers after receiving worker-compensation benefits.

The justices said Monday they will review a ruling in the case of 10 Florida farm hands that such lawsuits are allowed under a federal law, the Migrant and Seasonal Agricultural Workers Protection Act.

The 10 workers were hurt in 1985 while being transported in a van by their employer, the Adams Fruit Co.

Each collected worker-compensation benefits from Adams under Florida law.

They then sued their employer in federal court, alleging that Adams violated the federal law by transporting them in an unsafe van.

Lawyers for Adams sought to have the suit dismissed, contending that the state's worker-compensation law made it the exclusive legal remedy for such injuries.

U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich in Tampa ruled for Adams, concluding that the federal law's motor vehicle safety provisions could not be invoked by workers who had collected worker-compensation benefits.

But her ruling was overturned

by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last March 15.

"Both the goal of preventing unsafe transportation practices and the role of private suits in enforcing worker protections convince us that applying (the Florida worker compensation law) to bar private suits for violations of the (federal) act when transportation is covered by worker-compensation insurance would frustrate congressional intent," the appeals court said.

It added: "The receipt of worker-compensation benefits does not bar a private suit for actual or statutory damages based on violations of the act."

The amount of worker-compensation benefits, however, may be considered in awarding actual damages."

Lawyers for Adams said the 11th Circuit court's ruling conflicts with a decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a case from South Carolina.

In it, the 4th Circuit court ruled that a farm worker injured when sprayed by pesticides could not sue under the federal law after receiving worker-compensation benefits.

Because of the conflicting rulings, the appeal said, "it is now impossible for farmers across the nation to know to what extent they must protect themselves from ... additional losses."

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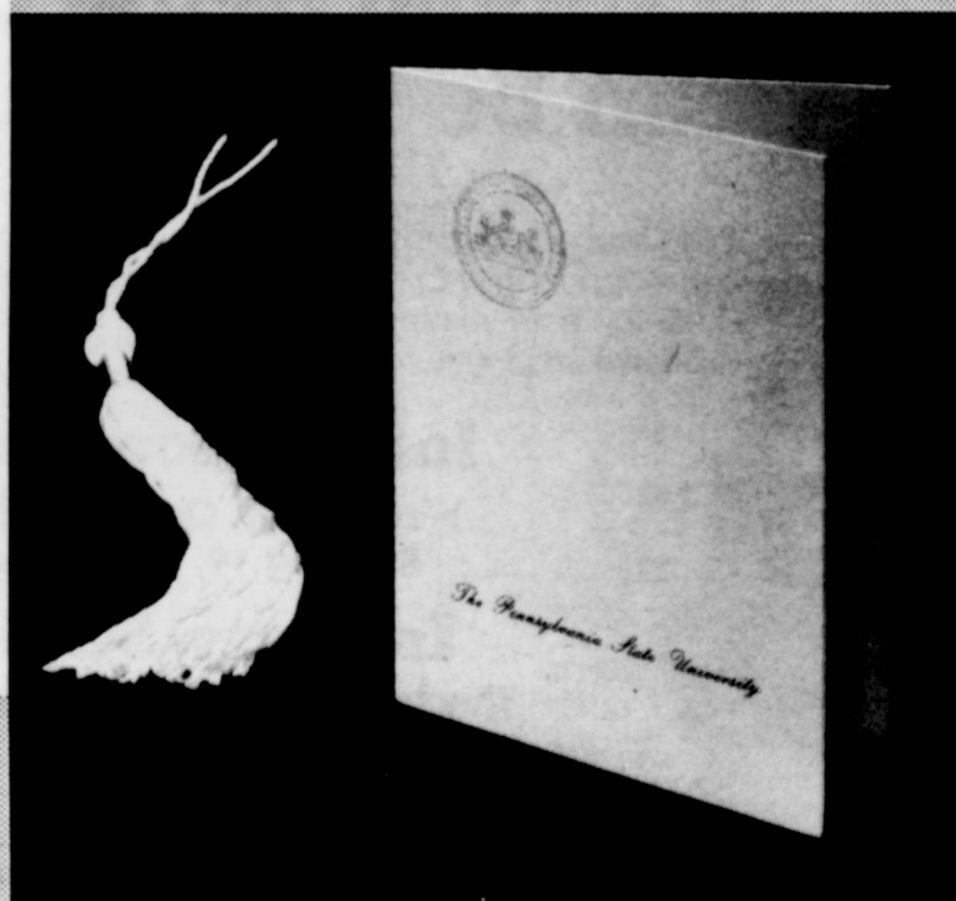
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# Deserted baby found in SF

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — A newborn baby found in a public park restroom is the eighth infant abandoned in the San Francisco region in slightly more than one year, authorities said.

The latest baby, a Caucasian female, was wrapped in a blanket and was three to four hours old when she was found at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the downtown park in Martinez, about 20 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The baby was on the floor of a stall in the women's bathroom,

said Officer Mark Smith, of the Martinez Police Department.

She was taken to Merrithew Memorial Hospital, where she was reported in stable condition Sunday night.

In the most highly publicized recent case, a mother stuffed her newborn into a trash bin under the sink after giving birth in the bathroom of a jet bound for San Francisco.

The Staten Island, N.Y., woman was convicted of felony child cruelty.

# Beetles eating up trees in SoCal

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Beetles are invading Southern California, but they aren't singing "I Want to Hold Your Hand."

The Australian longhorn borer beetle is eating eucalyptus trees.

Agriculture officials are alarmed with the way the beetle is plowing through the tree population from the Mexican border north to Santa Barbara, east to Hemet, and as far west

as Santa Catalina Island.

"What we're seeing is not so much a geographic increase, but a population increase," said Eric Oldar of the California Division of Forestry's Riverside office. "The number of beetles is going to continue to grow until it saturates Southern California, and then we'll see an aggressive outflow to the north."

Officials estimate the number of eucalyptus trees

killed by the beetle to be in the thousands.

In Lake Forest, where the problem was first identified, 1,500 trees have been chopped down. About 150 trees were felled on Catalina Island and another 100 were axed in San Juan Capistrano. Palos Verdes Estates got rid of 180 trees.

Oldar said the beetles used to colonize in groves weakened by hot weather and lack of care.

# Supreme Court to discuss limiting lawyer fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether lawyers who win civil rights cases can collect a big chunk of their clients' awards under an agreement made when the attorneys were hired.

The court said Monday it will hear an appeal by a California man awarded \$2.12 million and then ordered to pay 40 percent of the judgment to his lawyer.

The case stems from a federal lawsuit by Juan Francisco Venegas against Long

Beach police officers. Venegas was imprisoned for 2½ years for a murder conviction obtained with perjured evidence, according to court records.

Venegas hired Michael Mitchell to represent him in the suit and agreed to a pay the lawyer 40 percent of any award he won.

A federal court also awarded Mitchell \$75,000 in legal fees, an amount to be paid by the police officers.

Mitchell and Venegas parted ways in

1986 when the lawyer asked for another 10 percent of the judgment to represent him on appeal and Venegas refused.

The lawyer then filed a court motion to place a lien on the judgment to recover his 40 percent contingent fee, or \$406,000.

A federal judge gave Mitchell a partial victory, ruling he may be entitled to the contingent fee but leaving the matter to a state court to decide.

Mitchell won a bigger victory before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court last April sent the case back to the federal judge to reconsider the lawyer's bid to enforce a lien on the \$2.12 million award.

The appeals court also said that under federal civil rights law, Mitchell is not limited to court-awarded attorneys' fees when a contingency fee agreement exists with a client.

The court said federal law does not limit contingency fee agreements.

# Classified

**Campus Clubs**

**\*\*AMA\*\***  
Guest speaker Steven Nukes!!  
Meeting Tues. 11:00 am  
ARCH 225!!  
All majors welcome!!

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Wed Oct 4-7:00pm-Faculty Dining Rm  
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**A.H.S. da Vinci**  
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Room 11-104

All Liberal Arts majors: Get involved with your school and ASI  
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New members welcome- all levels!!  
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Thurs Oct 5 at 11am Sci North 202  
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Now has meetings on Wed at 8pm in  
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**TEACHERS' SOCIETY**  
1st meeting tonight Oct 3 7pm  
Bldg. 10 (math) room 127  
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**Campus Clubs**

The primary objective of the Gay Lesbian & Bisexuals United (GLBU) is to provide services & resources to the Cal Poly student body, of which approximately 10 to 12% are gay & lesbian. The GLBU shall strive to provide support that will foster an awareness & understanding of self worth, dignity & identity. Our organization seeks to inform & educate this campus along with the community on the diverse gay, lesbian & bisexual lifestyle. Join us each Tuesday 7pm FOB24B

**Welcome back Golden Key!!!**  
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Wed Oct 4 5pm UU219. All welcome!

**Young Democrats**  
meeting Wed Oct 4th  
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**Announcements**

**\$50 PRIZE**  
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Two City Council Candidates will  
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**Announcements**

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Applications due Friday Sept 29th  
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OCT 5TH 756-1256.

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## Police stumped by stall staller

When it comes to going to the bathroom, some people take longer than others.

Some use the time on the toilet to catch up on reading. Some do homework. Some may be doing otherwise.

One's Walden Pond of sanctuary, however, rarely tends to be a public bathroom.

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1:50 p.m. Public Safety received a report of someone being in a women's toilet stall of the Business Administration and Education Building for three to four hours. When Public Safety came to investigate they discovered wooden legs covered with pants and tennis shoes.

For the moment, anyway, the Business Administration and Education Building's "stall"-ing record stands at four hours.

Records in other buildings on campus were unknown at press time.

## SLO Expo offers fun at Plaza Sat.

More than 60 local business and non-profit groups will offer free food, services and entertainment Saturday Oct. 7 during SLO EXPO.

Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, the one-day event will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mission Plaza in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Local merchants will give away everything from 10-minute tango lessons to mini-massages and fitness testing.

Entertainment includes singer Mary Macgregor, a strolling musician, performances in the Mission Plaza Amphitheater by the San Luis Obispo Little

Theatre and the San Luis Symphony Brass Quartet.

## Alcohol assistance group meets Wed.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet each Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the University Christian Center on Foothill Boulevard.

Students from families troubled by alcohol or drug abuse are welcome. For more information, call Vince at 546-9045.

## Recovery group to meet on Tuesday

Registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and licensed psychiatric technicians who are recovering from chemical dependency, or who would like to investigate recovery, may attend meetings of Nurses Support

Group in San Luis Obispo.

The meetings provide an outlet for colleagues to discuss personal and professional problems related to alcoholism or other drug dependencies.

The support group meets Tuesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information and the exact meeting place, call Sally Lewis at 543-5353, ext. 117.

## Open house Oct. 8 for fire prevention

The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection/San Luis Obispo County Fire Department will celebrate Fire Prevention Week with an open house Sunday, Oct. 8, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Nipomo Fire Station, 450 Pioneer St.

Activities will include a watermelon-eating contest for children 12 years and younger, tours of the station and drawings for prizes. Punch and cookies will be served.

For more information, call 543-2446.

## Job search class set for next week

Cooperative Education and Placement Services is offering a workshop to help students find summer jobs.

Staff members will discuss where to look for jobs, how to write resumes and interviewing strategies.

The workshop will be presented Thursday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to noon in room 207 of the Business Administration and Education Building.

For more information, call 756-2645.

## Chamber planning non-profit listing

The San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce is currently updating its directory of non-profit organizations in San Luis Obispo county. The roster, already listing more than 385 cultural, service, social and community groups, is prepared annually by Chamber staff members as a resource for the community.

An organization need not be a member of the Chamber to be included on the list. For more information contact the Chamber at 543-1323 before Oct. 13.

## No rain forecast despite gray skies

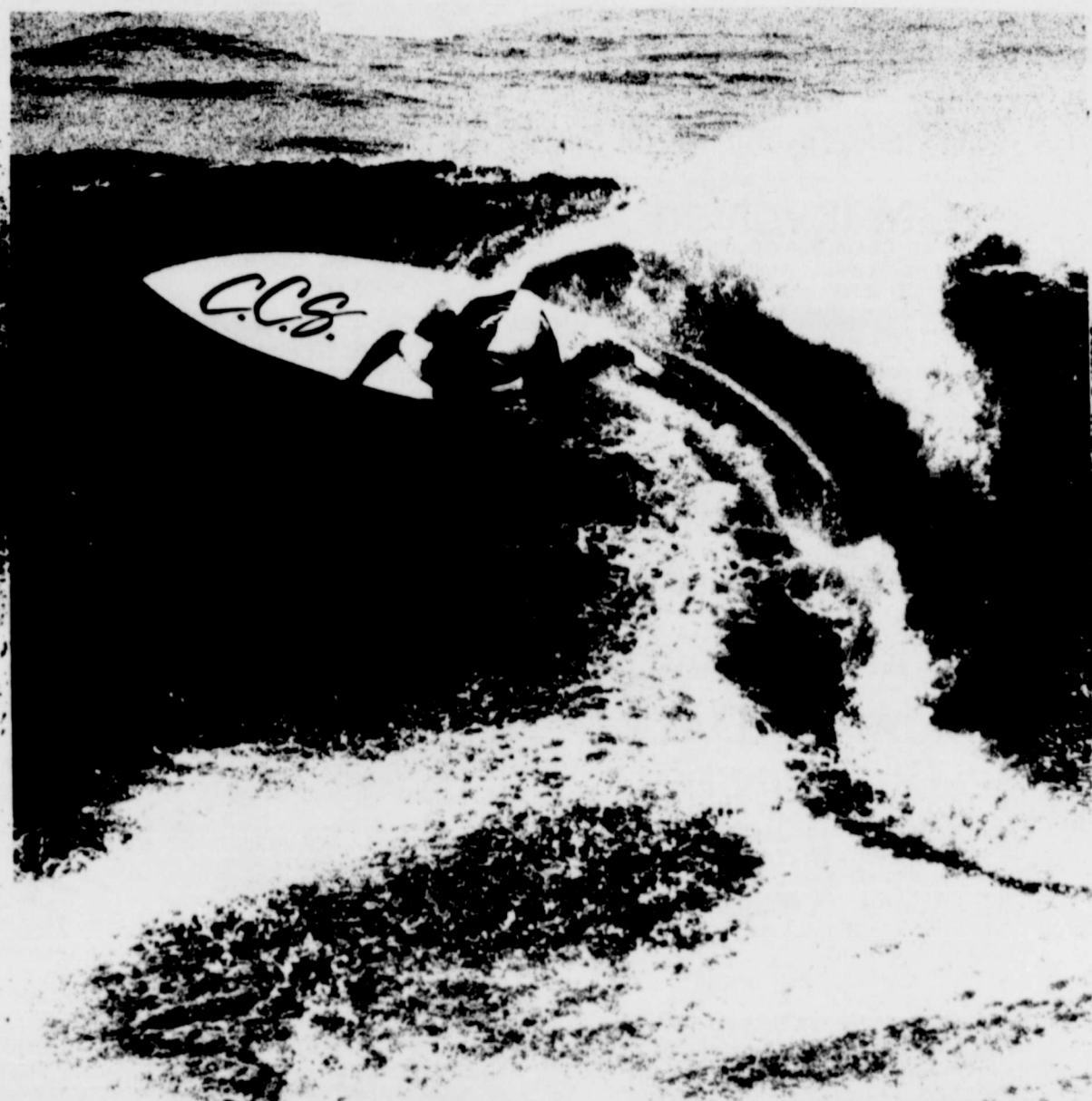
Don't dust off those umbrellas or galoshes just yet.

No rain is forecast for today, despite Monday's light sprinkle and threatening clouds, according to the National Weather Service.

"Threats can be deceiving," said meteorologist Dennis Hess. "It should be a nice day, a little windy, though."

San Luis Obispo should be mostly sunny after the morning clouds burn off, he said. Temperatures should reach a high of 72 degrees.

The rest of the week should be much the same.



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