

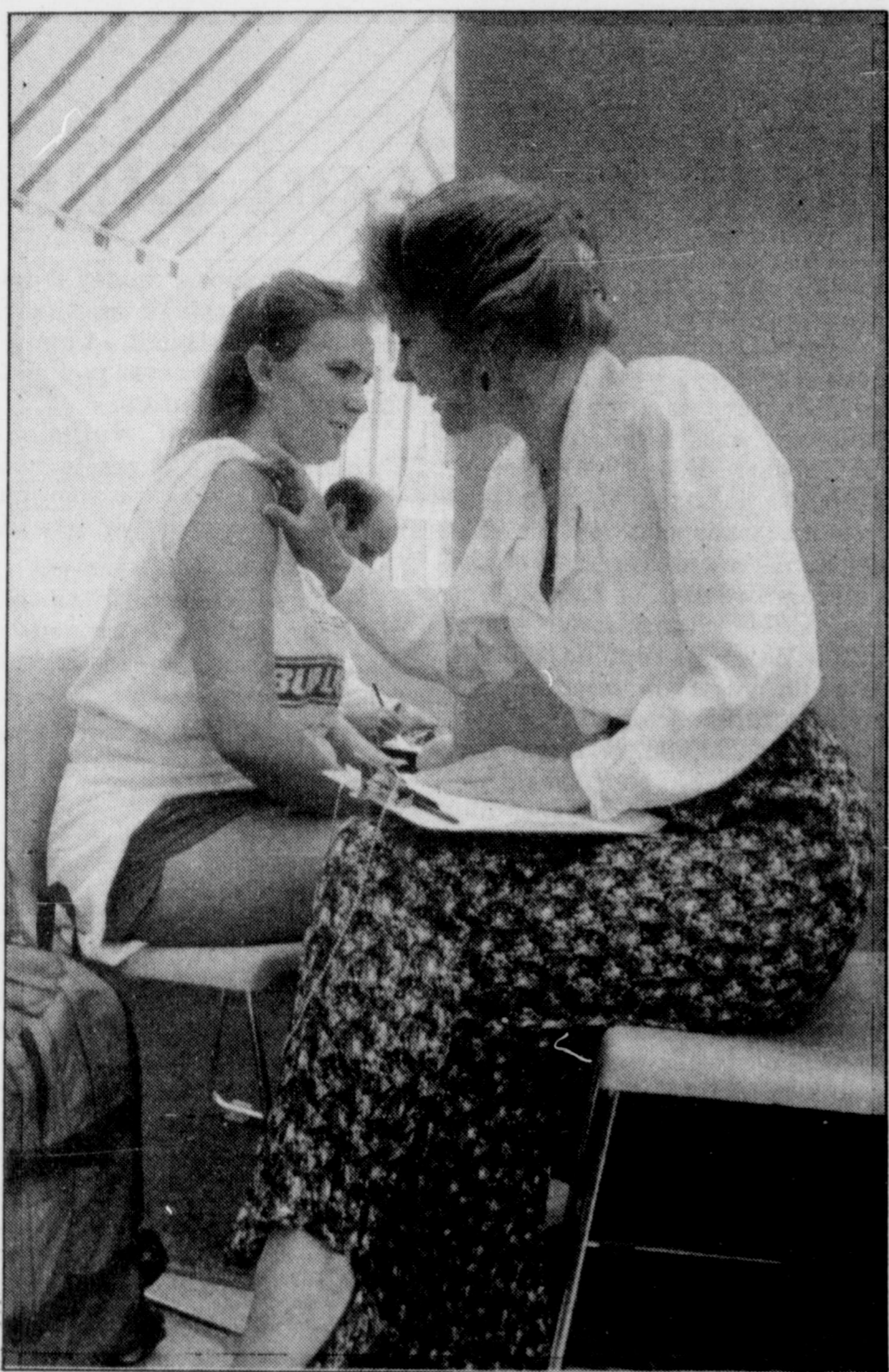
MUSTANG DAILY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1995

TUESDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 4

Sunworshippers get moles checked



Family Nurse Practitioner Nancy Walver checks for signs of melanoma on the right arm of physical education graduate student Beverly Wrench / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

By Karen E. Spaeder
Daily Campus Editor

Cal Poly's Peer Health Network offered free skin cancer screening yesterday, tagging the day "Melanoma Monday."

Biology junior Greg Wells, a peer health educator on the sexuality team, planned the screening along with Dr. Alexander F. Castellanos, M.D., president and founder of Students Utilizing Resources for Education. Castellanos helped screen patients and recommended biopsies when needed. Screenings were also offered in Atascadero and Paso Robles.

Screeners first asked participants to watch a brief video about skin cancer, then checked various moles for signs of melanoma. If any moles were suspicious, the screener referred the participant to a local pathologist.

The initial screening takes about five minutes, said nutritional science senior Halle Elbling, a peer health educator on the lifestyle and wellness team.

The table set up by the Health Network, lined with various pamphlets, informational books and sunscreen samples, drew many students to the screening, Elbling said.

A pamphlet from the American Cancer Society outlined the "ABCDs" to recognize the difference between melanoma and an ordinary mole.

See MELANOMA page 7

Careless pet owners asked to reconsider buying furry friends

By Natasha Collins
Daily City Editor

There are many endearing reasons for owning a dog or a cat: cuddling next to a warm body at night, being met at the door with hot, wet kisses, a good listening ear when you're far from home and being loved unconditionally.

But as many Poly students are finding out, it is difficult to keep a pet while going to school.

According to Ron Walsh, director of the Woods Humane Society, there is a substantial increase in the number of abandoned pets when Cal Poly opens its doors in the fall.

"Students come to school and either bring their pets from home, or get a pet when they get here," Walsh said. "For some reason the students can't keep the pet, and we end up having to take the animals. In fact, we just picked up a kitten outside Yosemite Hall."

The San Luis Obispo Animal Regulation office has also reported a considerable increase in the number of abandoned

animals.

"People should do the responsible thing and not get an animal unless they are sure they can keep it," said Animal Control Officer S.L. Sweeney. "People actually think that they can let their pets loose and they'll survive. Most of the pets we end up getting are either diseased, hurt or have some sort of problem from being abandoned."

The main reason why many pets are abandoned, according to humane officials, is because many students try to keep pets in buildings that do not allow them.

"People need to make sure they can have pets where they

live," Walsh said. "Students should not get an animal unless they can make a full commitment. They can't just discard the animal when it becomes inconvenient."

In an informal survey of five property management agencies in San Luis Obispo, four of the five agencies said there is very

See PETS page 3

Volcano erupts in New Zealand; Airport, roads, services closed

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Train service between New Zealand's two biggest cities was canceled and air traffic diverted Monday because of an erupting volcano that belched ash, steam and car-sized rocks into the sky.

Authorities also closed the highway around Mount Ruapehu and the ski resorts on its slopes. Eruptions from the Crater Lake area were occurring every two to three minutes, and scientists said a major eruption may be near.

Civil Defense officials warned people living within 60 miles downwind to expect heavy ash falls from the 9,000-foot peak, which is midway between Auckland and the capital, Wellington.

Rescue services at the Waiouru military base, 12 miles from the volcano, were placed on full alert, and wives and children at the base were evacuated.

There were no widespread evacuations, however, not even of the 60 residents of Whakapapa Village on the volcano's slope.

Dozens of people gathered Monday at the Whakapapa Visitors Center to watch the ash and steam spewing 12 miles into the blue sky, cheering each new explosion. The village has an alarm system to give 20 minutes warning if a mud flow from the slopes heads towards town, giving residents time to reach

high ground.

Ian Nairn, a volcanologist at the Institute of Geological and Nuclear Sciences, said the mountain's volcanic activity was the most sustained since 1945, when ash ruined crops, contaminated water and made grass unpalatable to livestock.

People living within 18 miles who depend on wells, streams or dams for water have been advised to turn off their water to avoid pollution from toxic ash, said Civil Defense director Paul Officer.

The Civil Aviation Authority closed the air space over much of the central North Island, concerned that volcanic ash could clog turboprop airplane engines. Two airports — at Gisborne and Napier — were closed after reports of ash falling on the runways.

Overnight passenger train service between Auckland and Wellington, which runs past the west side of the mountain, also was canceled. New Zealand Rail Ltd. officials were concerned tracks would be washed out by mud flows or drifted over by ash.

In 1953, a mud slide caused by the collapse of the rim of Crater Lake washed out a railway bridge. Minutes later, the Christmas Eve Wellington-to-Auckland Express train plunged into the river, killing 151 people. It was New Zealand's worst railroad disaster.

SLO City Council approves ordinance to reduce number of cars on the road

By Val Avalos
Daily Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council adopted an ordinance last week which may make SLO Transit buses more crowded for Cal Poly students and others who rely on their services.

The ordinance requires that employers who have 100 or more employees must have a Trip Reduction Plan (TRP) which would be administered by the Air Pollution Control District (APCD). The goal of the plan is to reduce the Average Vehicle Ratio (AVR) of large employers.

The Council adopted the ordinance in compliance with the Congestion Management Law to avoid losing \$563,000 annually in transportation funds from the state, said Pete Rodgers of the San Luis Obispo Council of Government.

That loss would have been especially crippling to regional transit programs given this

year's overall funding cut for transportation, Rodgers said.

Terry Sanville, city transportation planner, said he is unsure of how this will affect the bus capacity, but he doesn't think it will be a major problem.

"Public transportation is only one option for employees to take," he said. "Other options would be carpooling, compressed workweek, or working at home."

"The APCD doesn't care how an employer achieves the goal," he continued. "There is no fixed way of meeting the goal. Obviously, the more bus services we provide, the more tools employers have to utilize."

However, Sanville said at this time the City has no plans to increase bus services. The route now consists of six routes — five of which serve Cal Poly.

"We don't know how many people will take the bus because of the ordinance. If it becomes a problem we will consider increasing the (transportation) system," he said.

An increase in transportation is not likely, Sanville added.

"The problem with this is that we're running out of money," he said. "There's no money to do it."

According to Sanville, bus fares provide the city with only 25-29 percent of the funding needed to run the public transportation system.

Sanville also noted that Cal Poly decreased its funding from last year's sum of \$240,000 to \$229,000. This money provides Cal Poly students with free rides on SLO Transit.

According to Sanville, the plan will remain in effect for at least another year and he is not pointing the finger at Cal Poly as the problem.

"Cal Poly is only one contributor to the system," he said. "The problem is that the demand is increasing while our funds are decreasing. SLO Transit requires a lot of public money to make it work. Where will the money come from?"

See ORDINANCE page 5

OPINION

Thomas Anderson has a beef with all those who preach vegetarianism

See page 4

CAMPUS

Ever wonder where all the money from those parking fines goes? We've got the answer

See page 2

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INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

TOP OF THE AGENDA

Tuesday

SEPT. 26

41 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Morning low clouds, mostly sunny

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Clear skies, coastal morning clouds

Today's high/low: 60s / 40s **Tomorrow's high/low:** 60s / 40s

The Children's hope Foundation is recruiting student interns who have bright minds, an excellent heart and want to make a difference in the state and nation. All majors may apply. This is a two quarter commitment and college units may be available. For more information, contact Connie Hanretty at: 549-0586.

UPCOMING

The San Luis Obispo Association for the Education of Young Children (SLOAYEC) will be having a membership drive Sept. 27, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in Corbett Highlands. RSVP and get directions from Cynde Felch at: 549-9482.

Cal Poly's Multicultural Programs will be offering a coffee talk discussing diversity in WOW. The discussion will be held Sept. 28 in U.U. 220 from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Physics Colloquium will be meeting Sept. 28 11:10 a.m. in the Science 52 E-45 building. The topics to be discussed are: Close coupling approximation and R-matrix approximation of electron-hydrogen scattering.

OKTOBERFEST will be taking place at the Embassy Suites' Atrium, Oct. 1 from 1 - 5 p.m. The Oompha band will be playing, a Karaoke contest and beer, Bratwurst and giant pretzels served. All proceeds benefit Decemberfest.

Cuesta College will be offering several short courses beginning the week of Oct. 2. Jewelry making and repair, beginning guitar, conversational Spanish, beginning French, beginning fiddle, write books for kids, and introduction to watercolors are being offered. For more information, contact the Community Education office at: 546-3132.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 —
Phone: 746-1796 Fax: 756-6784



Ever wonder where all the revenues go from those pesky parking tickets that seem to plague windshields across the campus? Illegal parkers can take some comfort knowing their fines partially fund a worthy cause — free bussing. Cindy Campbell, parking and commuter services administrator, estimates that \$400,000 was raised from fines last year. From that sum, \$226,000 is used to subsidize free bus transportation for students. After sending half of the parking revenue, or \$200,000, to the CSU chancellor's office, Public Safety is dipping \$26,000 into its reserves to fund the transportation program / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

Parking tickets for good cause

By Colleen M. Raley
Daily Staff Writer

It is amazing how one of those little yellow envelopes carefully placed under the windshield wiper of your car can make your stomach turn.

It becomes especially hard to swallow when you have collected so many that it would have been cheaper and much easier to splurge on a quarterly parking pass.

Illegal parkers can take comfort, however, in the knowledge that their fines fund a worthy cause — the program allowing Cal Poly students to ride for free on all SLO Transit city buses.

For those lucky enough to never have received a parking citation, tickets can range from \$8 to \$250. The maximum is levied for illegally parking in a handicap space. And with parking tickets numbering about

35,000 per year, the total revenue generated is substantial.

Cindy Campbell, parking and commuter services administrator, estimates that \$400,000 was raised from fines last year. From that sum, \$226,000 is used to subsidize free-bus transportation for students. After sending half of the parking revenues, or \$200,000, to the CSU chancellor's office, Public Safety is dipping \$26,000 into its reserves to fund the transportation program.

"(The \$226,000) is more than 50 percent of our revenues," Campbell said. "We're spending from our reserves because we feel so strongly about the (free-transportation) program."

Campbell said funding this program helps to limit the number of cars competing for parking space on campus as well as vehicular traffic in general in San Luis Obispo.

The remaining money is used to cover the costs of running the parking department, Campbell said. It does not cover payroll for the ticket distributors.

"We are self sufficient," Campbell said. "There is not a dime that comes to commuter services from taxes or (student) tuition."

Harry Watson, transit manager for SLO Transit explains how the free-ride program originated.

"This came from our offices seven years ago," Watson said. "We were looking for a way to enhance the level of service to the university and meet the demands of the public."


"It has worked very well. I'm not aware of any other program like this that started before ours," she continued. "Many (schools) have since copied our program."


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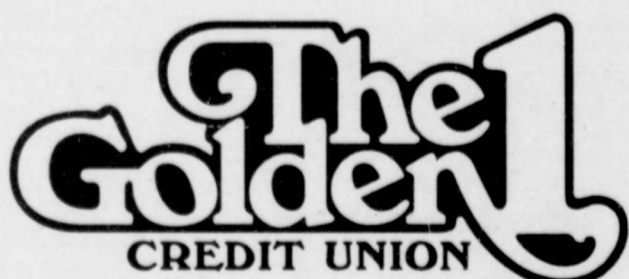
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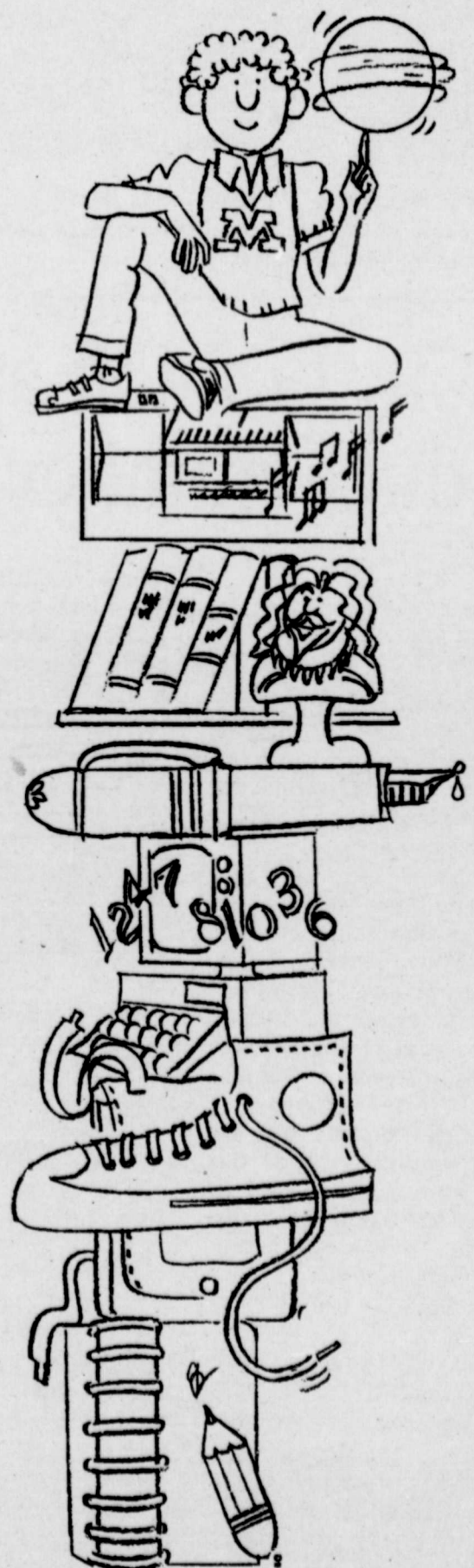
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One of several abandoned, lonely felines looking for a loving family to rescue it from the Woods Humane Society / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

PETS: Cal Poly students frequently abandon animals on campus grounds

From page 1
little rental housing available to pet owners.

"I had to move to Shell Beach for three months to keep my dog," said Becky Lewis, a Cal Poly graduate. "I decided to abandon myself instead of my dog."

"I have inside connections, and I was unable to find housing that would allow me to have a pet," she added.

Most of the agencies also reported that few properties allow pets because of the damage caused by pets and the cost to eliminate fleas.

Owning a pet is a responsibility, and Walsh suggests students ask the following questions before they consider getting a pet:

- Can the animal be kept legally where I am living?

- Can I make a lifetime commitment?

- Can I afford the approximate \$250 annual veterinary costs, plus the \$15 to \$40 per month for food?

- Who will take care of the animal when I go home for school breaks and summer vacation?

- Will I be home enough to bond with the animal?

- If I have a roommate, will they want to have a pet?

"If someone answers 'no' to any of these questions, they should not get a pet," Walsh said. "It's just not fair to the animal."

When animals cannot be kept by owners, the San Luis Obispo Animal Control office recommends that people bring their pets to their facility instead of just abandoning them.

"If we have some information about the animal, it is easier to

find them homes," Officer Sweeney said. "If the animal is abandoned, it decreases the time we have to find them homes, because we have to wait a minimum of three days before they are able to be put up for adoption."

Officer Sweeney also mentioned that without proper information on an animal, the animal will have to stay in the pound longer.

"Animals have a hard time dealing with rejection," Sweeney said. "Animals become depressed after a week or two and are no longer themselves."

"Animals that develop problems, unfortunately have to be destroyed," she added. "We would love to find homes for all the animals, but unfortunately there are too many for us to handle."

Wilson's Senate record indicates he was not always tough on immigration

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson has made combating illegal immigration a key element of his presidential campaign. But his record as a U.S. Senator didn't always reflect that stance, a newspaper reported Monday.

In his eight years in the Senate, Wilson went to bat for a number of business interests in seeking eased regulations on illegal immigration, the Los Angeles Times said.

The paper, using the Freedom of Information Act, obtained 3,000 pages of correspondence between Wilson and the Immigration and Naturalization Service covering the years 1983 through 1990.

In 1987, the Republican urged immigration authorities to stop requiring employment agencies to check the immigration status of all job applicants or risk heavy fines.

The agencies were required under the 1986 immigration reforms to check the status of all applicants they processed. Wilson argued that INS rules for implementing the new law would bring "an extraordinary economic burden on personnel placement firms."

Following numerous complaints from members of Congress, then-Immigration Commissioner Alan C. Nelson backed off.

The letters also indicate that Wilson favored a cooperative approach in dealing with employers suspected of employing illegal immigrants, instead

of raids that might disrupt business.

In 1988, Wilson wrote the INS commissioner a congratulatory letter for working out a cooperative agreement with B.P. John Furniture Co. of Santa Ana, then the largest West Coast furniture manufacturer. The now-defunct firm had been the target of repeated INS sweeps, leading to hundreds of deportations.

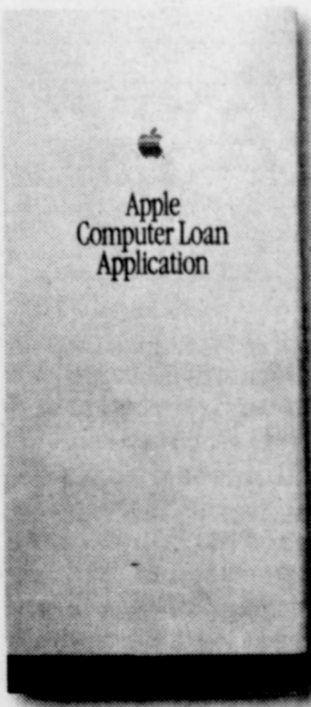
Wilson also repeatedly pushed the Immigration and Naturalization Service to simplify procedures for the entry of foreign farm laborers into the United States under a 1986 amnesty.

He wanted to "ensure a continued labor supply," as he wrote INS Commissioner Nelson in 1988.

In 1986, he threatened a filibuster if an agricultural guest worker program were not included in immigration reforms that eventually allowed about 1.3 million undocumented workers to become permanent residents.

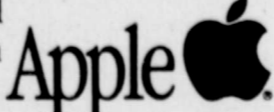
The next year he and three other senators told Nelson that measures designed to stem illegal immigration had "led to a decrease in the number of undocumented and illegal aliens. However, these same procedures have proven to be so cumbersome and confusing that there has been a sharp drop in the number of available migrant workers."

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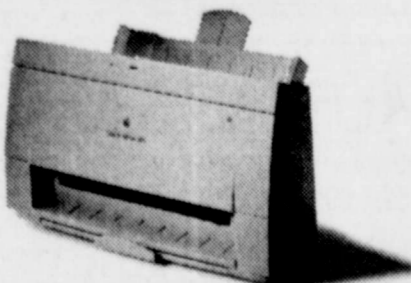
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LETTERS

To kill a tree

Editor,

The other day I ate breakfast at the Carl's Jr. near K-Mart in Paso Robles. I could have gone to McDonald's or Taco Bell, but I knew that Carl's Jr. had a row of trees that provide shady parking spaces. I always have my dog with me and those shady parking spaces were always the first taken by people like me who had pets or kids in their cars. To my surprise, outrage and frustration, the lovely shade trees had disappeared! When I confronted obviously embarrassed Carl's Jr. employees, they directed me to the district office in Sacramento, where I was informed that "It was a business decision" to cut down the trees, because they were blocking the visibility of the restaurant from Highway 46 from Fresno and on Highway 101 north. When I drove these routes myself, I found that, in any direction, one could see the huge Carl Jr.'s sign behind the building towering above any tree in the area.

The district manager's "explanation" was merely a runaround to obscure a very disturbing underlying attitude toward the environment. It dawned on me that this episode was just one example of the increasingly pervasive view in the U.S. that trees, people, and other forms of life are merely obstacles to business interests. A "profits uber alles" mentality has gotten hold of our business community, not only at Carl Jr.'s, but at corporations everywhere and lately even in the U.S. Congress itself! In the pursuit of ever growing profits, anything has become expendable. Trees, full-time jobs, living wages, employee benefits — soon it will be people themselves! Corporate America would do well to remember would do well to remember that without a healthy environment, the web of life itself is threatened; without people with well-paying jobs, consumer goods cannot be sold.

But it wouldn't be fair to single out Carl's Jr. I believe it is high time for us as a society to review our priorities. For the moment, however, my only line of defense is to take my patronage elsewhere, and I hope that others will do the same. Really, it's a shame. In his commercials, Carl seems to be such a nice guy.

Klaus Schumann
Member, San Luis Obispo Green Party
Paso Robles

Editor,

You can be sure there is at least one coward with low self-esteem at Cal Poly. I had to deal with this person today.

This afternoon while working at the front desk of Rec Sports I recieved a phone call from a female. She asked if the gym was busy. I told her I really didn't know because I was confined to the front desk and therefore could not see how many people were upstairs in the weight room. Her response: "F*** you, n*****." She then hung up the phone.

I thought to myself it must be terrible for that white girl to have such a low self-esteem that the only way she can feel good about herself is to hate Black people. What a dreadful existence she must have to be forced to cowardly use the anonymity of the telephone to project her self-hatred onto others. If she behaves this way she is certainly inferior to me. I'm glad I refrained from shouting racial slurs at her. To do so would be to become a savage like her.

Tell me, white girl, how does it feel to exist on the same level as raw sewage?

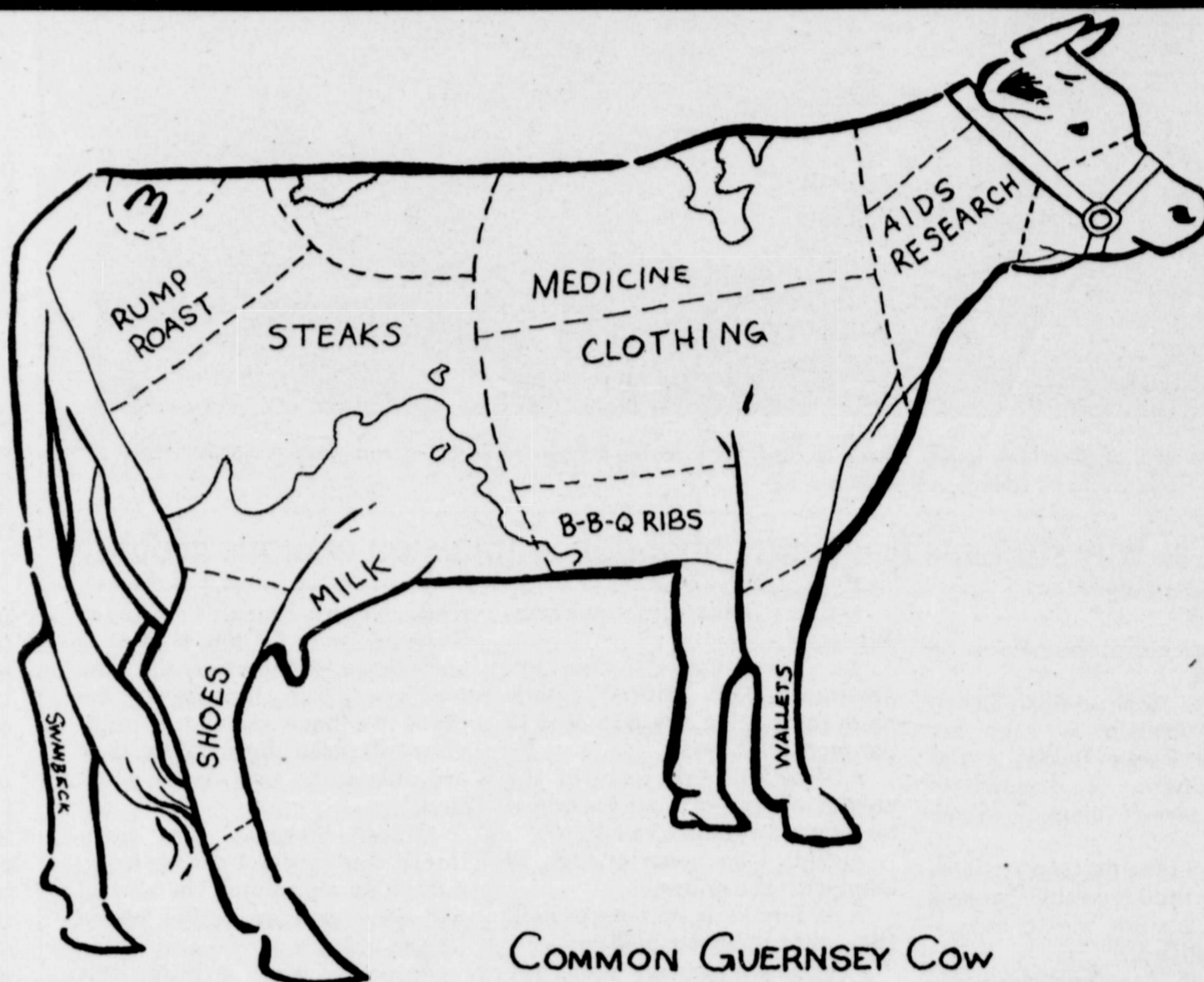
Addison F. Fields
nutritional science junior

Letters Policy

Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced on paper (please, no more cuneiform tablets!) with your name, year, major and phone number so we can verify that you did write the letter. Because if we run a letter under your name that you didn't write, we, the opinion editor, will get in a whole lot of trouble and have to bribe many people in order not to get lynched.

We reserve the right to edit for taste (even if we don't, we still reserve the right, darn it!) and length and content and whatever we feel like editing for. If you have a problem with that you can take it up with the Bomb Threat department. —D.P.

COMMENTARY



COMMON GUERNSEY COW

Have a beef with beef?

by Thomas Anderson

With my sister being a vegetarian, she and I are at constant loggerheads regarding many issues in the meat industry. After spending much time contemplating the nature of a society that does not sufficiently educate its citizens, especially on important matters as these, I felt compelled to convey some facts regarding livestock production.

By "eating lower on the food chain" (i.e. eating less meat), Americans would NOT improve the environment and free land and other resources for the production of food crops to feed the world's hungry. The ideal use of natural resources in the U.S. and world includes the utilization of both animals and plants to produce vital human nutrients. **Fact:** Two-thirds of the U.S. is devoted to agriculture, 64 percent of which is pasture and rangeland used solely for grazing. 92 percent of U.S. grazing lands are too high, rough, dry or wet to grow cultivated crops (USDA, 1987). This land would lie fallow or fall to subdivision were it not for livestock grazing. Livestock make use of more than 50 percent of dry matter produced by crops edible for human consumption — millions of tons of nutrients would be lost were it not for livestock converting these nutrients into food.

Eating lower on the food chain will not free land to feed the world's hungry.

Fact: An average of 4.5 pounds of grain is used to produce a pound of beef. The world hunger problem is not due to cattle's (or other livestock's) "inefficient use of feed"; it results from poverty, lack of buying power, and food distribution problems. Were the U.S. to attempt to feed the world's hungry, taxes would increase exponentially in order to fund such a proposal. Furthermore, pouring U.S. grains into other countries would undermine their already fragile food production systems and increase their dependence on the U.S. Point of fact: Food-relief efforts over the past three decades have been abandoned because of their ineffectiveness. One only has to look at Somalia for a recent example.

Fact: 56 percent of the feed used in cattle production results in products other than food. Nearly 560 pounds of a 1,000-pound steer constitute by-products used in producing shoes, clothing, lifesaving pharmaceuticals and other manufactured products. Currently, research is being conducted on using a blood substitute derived from cattle to prevent AIDS and hepatitis (the #1 killer of pre-hospital care workers in the U.S.).

Experts concur that rangelands used for livestock production are in their best shape since the turn of the century. The economic implications of poor livestock grazing management practices alone serve testimony to this fact — the profits that might be realized by overgrazing one season would be completely overshadowed by the losses during subsequent years needed to permit adequate regrowth of those forages. Furthermore, grazing improves the health and diversity of vegetation. "Grazing may be the best management tool to stimulate historic conditions and maintain biologic diversity in grassland systems" (National Wildflower Research Center). Research also indicates that grazing, like mowing your lawn, permits renewed growth and vigor of plants, thereby producing even greater food supplies for wildlife populations.

Fact: The total amount of water used to produce and process a pound of boneless beef from "conception to consumption" averages 441 gallons (Water Trivia Facts, 1991). Seems like a lot of water until you compare it to the following: 1,500 gallons to process a barrel of beer, 1,851 gallons to refine a barrel of crude oil, 39,000+ gallons to manufacture a car and 81,450 gallons for use by the average citizen in Fort Collins, CO over one year.

Lean beef is regarded by leading health organizations and agencies as a valuable part of American diets. The American Dietetic Association, the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, and the American Heart Association generally recommend five to seven ounces of lean, trimmed meat daily. Nutritional authorities indicate this food source contributes a large amount of essential nutrients such as iron, zinc, vitamin B-12 and balanced protein to the diet. Moreover, in order for vitamin B-12 to be processed in the human body, it must come from a ruminant animal (Daugherty, 1994).

A recent study conducted by Canada's National Institute of Nutrition showed that vegetarian diets placed adults — especially pregnant and lactating women — at higher risk for anemia, and children at higher risk for rickets and slower growth (Nutrition Today, 1990).

Livestock production remains a vital component of our economy by creating and maintaining jobs in the U.S. The U.S. cattle business alone is calculated to contribute, directly and indirectly, \$250 billion to the national economy (NCA, 1995).

Hopefully, examination of these facts will dispel many of the preconceived notions that flourish in the minds of the uneducated.

Thomas "Tomo" Anderson is a master's of science in agriculture candidate with a specialization in ranch management.

MUSTANG DAILY

"I'm going to drive around and shoot dogs and cats."

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SLO Transit buses play a vital role in getting students back and forth from campus / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

ORDINANCE: Students concerned about effects

From page 1

Civil Engineering Senior Rafael Coss says he rides the bus daily. Although he admits that the bus is sometimes crowded, and it is difficult to find a seat, he doesn't anticipate a problem arising from the ordinance.

"I don't think it'll really affect (bus capacity) that much," Coss said.

Psychology Senior Sharon Garmen disagreed.

"It might become a problem," Garmen said. "Last year it was really crowded. Students had to stand up in the bus."

Garmen said she likes the convenience of the bus.

"It's simpler for me to take the bus," she said. "I suppose if I had to, I could drive."

Education graduate student Carmen Barragan is supportive of the ordinance's goal.

"I think it's a good idea," she said. "But I think what they should do is increase the number of buses."

APCD's Air Quality Planner Jim Pickens said he could understand students' concerns that this could develop into a capacity problem for them, but most likely it will not because of alternatives to bus transportation.

"Car pooling is traditionally more popular," he said. "It allows more flexibility."

The greater concern to Pickens involves state legislation passed by the Assembly. This legislation, if signed by the Governor, will invalidate the ordinance and the APCD rule it was modeled after. The legislation proposes to prohibit local authorities from requiring employer-based transportation reduction plans.

"We'll be back to the drawing board if this happens," Pickens said.

Rodgers shares this concern.

"We will likely throw out this ordinance," he said. "But we will still have to have a Trip Reduction Plan."



CITY OF
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The City of San Luis Obispo is seeking a volunteer to serve as a Student Representative on the Mass Transportation Committee (MTC).

The MTC, which meets on a quarterly basis, reviews the City's bus transit system performance, schedules/ bus routes, marketing and system complaints. The MTC also makes recommendations to the City Council regarding equipment for the bus system.

If you are a registered voter living within the San Luis Obispo city limits, you may apply for this opening. Preferred candidates should anticipate maintaining their student status for at least one year and be SLO mass transit users.

Applications are available in room #1 of City Hall, 990 Palm Street, or you may obtain an application by calling 781-7119. Please submit your application by Friday, October 6, 1995.

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State governors afraid for their budgets; reconsider their call for Medicare reform

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, governors from both parties — including Bill Clinton in Arkansas — clamored for Congress to free them from Medicaid's straitjacket of mandates and red tape.

Now that it's likely to happen, some governors are delighted that control is being turned over to the states. But others, afraid of the impact on state budgets, are far from pleased.

Compared to the current program, they may get almost 20 percent less federal money to care for society's neediest children and adults, elderly nursing home residents, the disabled and the severely retarded.

Many governors and state Medicaid directors contacted by The Associated Press had high hopes for the Republican plan to shift responsibility for Medicaid to the states.

"It is heartening to see Congress come to conclusions we at home have known for a long time — that those who live in the states know what's best for their people," said Kansas Gov. Bill Graves, a Republican.

But across the border in Nebraska, Gov. Ben Nelson, a Democrat, is worried. "I'm extremely concerned that in their haste to balance the budget back there, they'll bust the budget down here," he said.

Nelson, who wants to run for the Senate, believes in the "block grant" concept of giving lump sums to states, but worries that Congress will take too much away when it turns over the keys to Medicaid.

Republicans say they will allow for 39 percent growth in Medicaid grants over seven years when they turn the program over

to the states. Washington would send \$772 billion to the states through 2002.

But if Medicaid were left alone, the states would get \$954 billion during those same years, according to the Clinton administration.

The extra money would go in part to expand the Medicaid rolls from 36 million to 45 million people, according to an Urban Institute study.

What the GOP calls a 39 percent increase, the White House terms a 19 percent reduction. In 2002 alone, spending would be 30 percent below Medicaid's current trajectory.

Republican governors from such big states as New York and New Jersey — which operate large, generous Medicaid programs — complained loudly that their states came out on the short end of the formula used by the House Commerce Committee to divide the new "MediGrants." Their grants would grow just 2 percent a year starting in 1997.

But some Sunbelt lawmakers contend the formula would lock in inequities that favor the Northeast.

Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, griped that Medicaid now spends just \$1,785 in federal money on each poor person in Texas. The GOP plan would raise that to \$2,834 in the year 2002, but that is still \$1,020 less than the \$3,854 that New York now gets from Medicaid for each of its poor.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber, whose state added 130,000 people to its Medicaid rolls under a waiver, worries about the loss of federal funds the Clinton administration had promised. Oregon was able to cover more people by wider use of managed care.

"The most outrageous aspect of this proposal is that it actually

penalizes Oregon because of its efficiency," said Kitzhaber, a Democrat.

Indiana, too, worries that it may pay a price for bring frugal after cutting nearly \$500 million from its Medicaid reimbursement rates over the past two years.

Jim Verdier, Indiana's Medicaid director, said the formula should not be based on 1994 spending, when some states let Medicaid go unchecked.

Verdier, who works for Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh, said Republican governors welcoming the slowdown in spending growth "don't really understand how contentious and difficult it is going to be."

In Nevada, Charlotte Crawford, who runs the Medicaid program for Democratic Gov. Bob Miller, said the GOP formula "is going to be murder on the growth states like Nevada."

But Will McCain, chief of staff for South Carolina Gov. David Beasley, a Republican, praised the House MediGrant plan.

"If they will leave the bill like it is now, we can do it," said McCain. "We can have a good program ... that better suits South Carolina without all the strings attached by the feds."

Medicaid's strings are notorious, with dozens of eligibility categories and coverage requirements.

Half the beneficiaries are children, but they cost only \$1,300 on average in 1993, compared to \$7,956 for the blind and disabled and \$8,536 for the elderly. Medicaid's steepest bills often come not from hospitals but nursing homes and institutions that care for the severely retarded.

Clinton enjoys success in Bosnia; critics say no help in voting booth

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Constantly criticized on foreign policy, President Clinton is savoring a rare moment of success as American diplomat brokered Bosnian peace talks and the White House prepares for another Middle East signing ceremony.

It's welcome news for an administration battered by the Republican revolution on Capitol Hill. But, sadly for Clinton, foreign-policy achievements usually play better in the history books than in the voting booth.

Ask George Bush, the political hero of Desert Storm. Or Jimmy Carter, the architect of the first major peace agreement in the Middle East.

"Clinton will find that his foreign-policy record and 60 cents will get him a cup of coffee and two votes," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato.

"Except in times of war, Americans don't care a lot about foreign policy," Sabato said. "The only time they vote on foreign policy is when there is a direct domestic interest."

Foreign policy has never been Clinton's strong suit.

For most of his presidency, his approval rating in that area has been under 40 percent. Yet, there were never great expectations on that score. After all, Clinton was elected to fix health care and other domestic problems, replacing a president who, many Americans felt, spent too much time looking overseas.

"The biggest beef about Bill Clinton is that he hasn't achieved much" in domestic policy, said pollster Andrew Kohut of the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press.

Still, Kohut said, "for Clinton, success in foreign policy can potentially translate into a sense that he is achieving things and accomplishing things, which is not unimportant to his public image."

Clinton will be able to showcase his foreign policy skills Thursday when PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin come to the White House to sign an agreement ending Israeli occupation of West Bank cities. It will be a high-profile followup to the historic handshake of peace between Arafat and Rabin on the White House lawn in 1993.

Aggressive U.S. diplomacy, backed by NATO air strikes, also helped bring about Bosnian peace negotiations in New York. While nothing is predictable in the Balkans, the administration says the talks present "the most promising opportunity to date for peace."

Despite recent successes, Clinton's record remains under attack.

"U.S. foreign policy under this administration has been marked by a lack of assertiveness, a lack of credibility and a lack of resolve — in sum, a lack of leadership," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, said last week.

Not surprisingly, Clinton has a different perspective.

"What's happening in Bosnia demonstrates once again the importance of American leadership around the world at the end of the Cold War," the president asserted in his weekly radio address.

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Arafat presents peace accord to cabinet; loyalists claim sellout

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Under attack Monday from hard-liners, Yasser Arafat defended a new peace agreement with Israel that gives him control over one-third of the West Bank and some of the trappings of statehood.

"The dawn has started for the Palestinian people," a buoyant Arafat said Monday, after returning to his headquarters following a week of talks that yielded the accord on Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Palestinian elections.

The agreement, which is to be signed Thursday in Washington, was to be debated later Monday in a special session of Arafat's Cabinet. It was not clear whether there would be a vote, but dissent from the ministers was not likely.

Arafat faces a tougher task selling the complex accord to his people, many of whom appeared indifferent or skeptical after months of delays.

Even some Arafat loyalists were openly critical Monday. Mustafa Natche, mayor of the West Bank town of Hebron, was disappointed that the agreement permitted 450 Jewish settlers to stay in Hebron, home to 120,000 Palestinians.

"The symbols of occupation might disappear, such as the military headquarters from which the orders of occupation were issued," Natche said. "But the main problem, the settlers, will remain."

In fresh clashes in the troubled town, Palestinians and Israelis threw stones at each other Monday. Israeli troops stood by as one Israeli civilian hurled a stun grenade at Palestinian teen-agers. It was not clear if the man was a settler.

Militant Jewish settlers, including those in Hebron, have vowed to try and scuttle the agreement, but settler reaction not expected before sundown Tuesday, the end of the Jewish New Year holiday.

The Muslim militant group Hamas, a leading opponent of the peace talks, accused Arafat of selling out. "Hamas will be committed to its pledge for resisting the occupation," said spokesman Ibrahim Ghosheh.

The agreement was also denounced by Libya and Iran. Syria said the agreement was in Israel's favor and damaged peace efforts in the region. Syria's peace negotiations with Israel are deadlocked.

The accord is to be signed at the White House on Thursday, with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein attending.

The pact allows for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank — containing most of its Arab population — after a step-by-step Israeli troop pullout from lands it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

The troop withdrawal will

clear the way for Palestinians to elect a 82-member self-rule council with legislative and executive branches.

Asked Monday whether the accord would lead to statehood, Arafat was evasive.

"Look, no doubt it's our right to look forward. It's a demand of our people," he said. "It's not very easy but we have to work on it."

Earlier Monday, Arafat briefed Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan in Amman and acknowledged that the agreement was not all he had hoped for. "We should always seek the best, but we don't have to be perfect," Arafat said.

One of the immediate results of the agreement will be the release of hundreds of Palestinian detainees from Israeli jails this week.

The chief Palestinian prosecutor, Khaled Kidreh, said Monday at least 650 prisoners will be freed Thursday, the day of the signing. Among them will be the 28 Palestinian women held by Israel.

Sufian Abu Zayde, a Palestinian spokesman, said Monday at least 2,000 prisoners will be freed by election day.

However, the fate of 3,000 other Palestinian detainees has not been decided. The Palestinians want all prisoners released, but Israel said it will not grant early release to those convicted of killing Israelis.

MELANOMA: unusual moles may be a problem

From page 1

A mole is considered suspicious if one half of the mole does not match the other half; the edges are ragged or blurred; the color is not uniform or the diameter is greater than 6 millimeters.

"We've mostly screened older patients who are athletic and have been in the sun most of their lives," said biochemistry junior Sophia Leyden, a peer

health educator who helped screen participants.

"I recommended a couple of possible biopsies," Leyden added.

Castellanos offered a course to students who wanted to help in screening or simply wanted to know how to recognize signs of skin cancer.

"It's really cool because it's that simple," Leyden said. "Anyone can probably take the class and screen themselves."

Smoking light fixture causes alarm; firefighters called but find no flames

Daily Staff Report

The smell of electrical smoke from a fluorescent lighting ballast prompted Cal Poly Public Safety to call the fire department Monday.

"There was the potential for a fire to start," said Sgt. Stephen Schroeder of Public Safety. "We

therefore shut off the power and called the fire department for backup."

After about 20 minutes, firefighters exited the Air-conditioning building, along with a campus electrician and verified that there were no flames sighted and that the problem could easily be solved by replacing the ballast.



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4 DAYS OF HUGE SAVINGS

El Corral Bookstore

Females involved in genocide awaiting judgment in Rwanda

By Patrick McDowell
Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Amid the 10,000 inmates packed into the hellhole of Kigali's sweltering central prison are 342 women who pass their days washing clothes and nursing babies. Like the men, each awaits judgment for genocide.

The women represent a largely overlooked aspect of Rwanda's plunge into savagery last year: female participation in butchering at least 500,000 people over three months.

Women were implicated at almost every level, according to Rwandan officials and a report by the London-based group Africa Rights — from Cabinet ministers and regional administrators to professionals, teachers, nurses and housewives. Even nuns.

The officials say the role of women as killers and "cheerleaders" for murder was unprecedented in any other genocide this century.

"The difference between our genocide and the German one was that theirs was carried out by the government against the people," said former Justice Minister Alphonse-Marie Nkubito. "Here, it was the government that mobilized the people to kill each other."

Instigated by extremists in the former Hutu-dominated regime, the slaughter of minority Tutsis and moderate Hutus was carried out by soldiers, police, militias and ordinary people swept along by hatred, fear and opportunism.

Some women were actively involved, killing with machetes and guns, said Rakiya Omaar, an Africa Rights investigator. Others acted in support roles — allowing murder squads access to hospitals and homes, cheering on male killers, stripping the dead and looting their houses.

Africa Rights has provided accounts by witnesses and sur-

vivors who point accusing fingers at women — especially the educated Hutu elite. For the latter, the motive was often to secure a coveted job or property, Omaar said.

"I think one can safely say that educated women who took a leadership role did so voluntarily," Omaar said in an interview. "They bear a greater responsibility than the peasantry. They were role models."

Among the prominent Hutu women who stand accused:

— Pauline Nyiramasuhuko, the former minister for Family and Women's Affairs, is alleged to have taken part in nightly massacres in the company of her grown sons. She fled Rwanda in July 1994 and cares for unaccompanied children at a refugee

"The government mobilized the people to kill each other."

Alphonse-Marie Nkubito
Former justice minister

camp in Zaire.

— Valerie Bemeriki, a radio broadcaster, called upon Hutus to "fill up" Tutsi graves and urged listeners to phone in the locations of Tutsi hideouts.

— Nuns Gertrude Mukangano and Justine Kizito, now sheltered by the Benedictine order in Belgium, called Tutsis who sought refuge "dirt" and allegedly supplied gasoline to burn some alive, including the immediate families of Tutsi nuns.

No accurate numbers tell how many women took part in the slaughter.

One gauge may be Kigali prison. Of 10,000 inmates, all are men and boys except for the 342 women and their 116 children too young to be sent away.

Africa Rights says women's traditional image as peace-loving nurturers has helped female killers escape the scrutiny of the Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front, which won last year's civil

war and now runs the country.

Like everyone in the prison, the women have been accused of genocide but none has had a formal court hearing due to the shambles that mass murder and war left of Rwanda's justice system.

The women spend their days bare-breasted in suffocating heat. They share open latrines, change the diapers of wailing babies weak with diarrhea and prepare meals of beans and crackers.

All say they are falsely accused.

Euphanasie Mukaremwa, 36, is head trusty of one prison section, a former food storage area where 87 women and 16 children have barely enough room to lie down. She gave birth in prison 10 months ago to her fifth child, a boy she named Innocent.

Mukaremwa, a Hutu, claims she was arbitrarily arrested on the accusations of a vengeful Tutsi neighbor when she returned from a refugee camp last year.

"You can see it's not true," she said. "I'm the mother of a family. I have children. I couldn't do such things to people."

She said that as far as she knew, none of the other women with whom she has spent the last year committed any crimes.

"I find it difficult to believe that a woman took a machete and killed a child," she said. "In my opinion, we were sent here when someone wanted our house, our property, our car, whatever."

Mukaremwa asked a reporter if he really believed that a genocide of Tutsis took place. When he replied that he had seen the bodies to prove it, another inmate chimed in.

"There were massacres by the RPF in our neighborhood," said Christine Niyigena, 30. "Three people were killed." She meant Hutus.

Virus carried by deer mice takes eighth California life

By Doug Willis
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A man who went camping in the Sierra Nevada has died of a rare virus carried by deer mice — the eighth person in California to die from hantavirus since 1980, the state Department of Health said Monday.

Those heading to the Sierra and coastal foothills should avoid contact with deer mice, which to the untrained eye are difficult to distinguish from other mice, said Scott Lewis, a Health Department spokesman.

The virus, first identified two years ago in the area where New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Utah meet, causes a deadly respiratory illness that floods victims' lungs. More than 100 cases, about half of them fatal, have since been identified in 23 states.

The latest California victim, whose name wasn't released, was a 55-year-old San Pablo man who had visited an area between Truckee and Donner Pass three weeks before his death, Lewis said.

There have been at least 12

cases of hantavirus in California since 1980, eight of them fatal, Lewis said. Most of the cases have been tied to the Sierra foothills, but not to a single location, he said.

California health officials conducted tests on a number of similar fatalities dating back to 1980 and matched five of them to the hantavirus, Lewis said.

Another seven cases since Jan. 1, 1994, have caused three fatalities in California, Lewis said. The other four had brief, severe illnesses and recovered, he said.

"At some point, all of these people came in contact with the deer mouse. It's possible that others had mild cases, and possibly didn't seek medical care. It's still a mystery why some people are killed by it, while others recover relatively quickly," Lewis said.

Until more is known about hantavirus, including what percentage of deer mice are carriers, any contact with deer mice is considered hazardous, Lewis said. He said campers should be especially cautious about signs of mice infesting foothills cabins.

Mustang Daily

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ON CAMPUS DINING GUIDE

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Located in the Dexter building. Everything from candy bars or sandwiches to fresh brewed coffee. The Cellar has an attractive seating area that offers you 24 hour a day hospitality. Most vending machines accept Campus Express Club and Plus. Other vending locations include all the Residence Halls, Engineering building, Health Center and Business building.

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shakes, sundaes and cones. Mon-Thurs 7:30am-9pm Fri 7:30am-4:30pm

STAFF ROOM

Located up the stairs, across from the Rec Center. Cafeteria-style lunch service, offering made-to-order sandwiches, a hot lunch special, salads, soup and desserts. Mon-Fri 10:30am to 2:00pm

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Located between Kennedy Library & Dexter bldg. Express Mexican Cuisine, value priced for a great on-the-go meal. Cinnamon rolls, burritos, coffee, orange juice and milk available for breakfast. Tacos, burritos, rice, beans and soft drinks at lunch. Weekdays: Breakfast: 7:45am-10am Lunch: 10am-2:30pm

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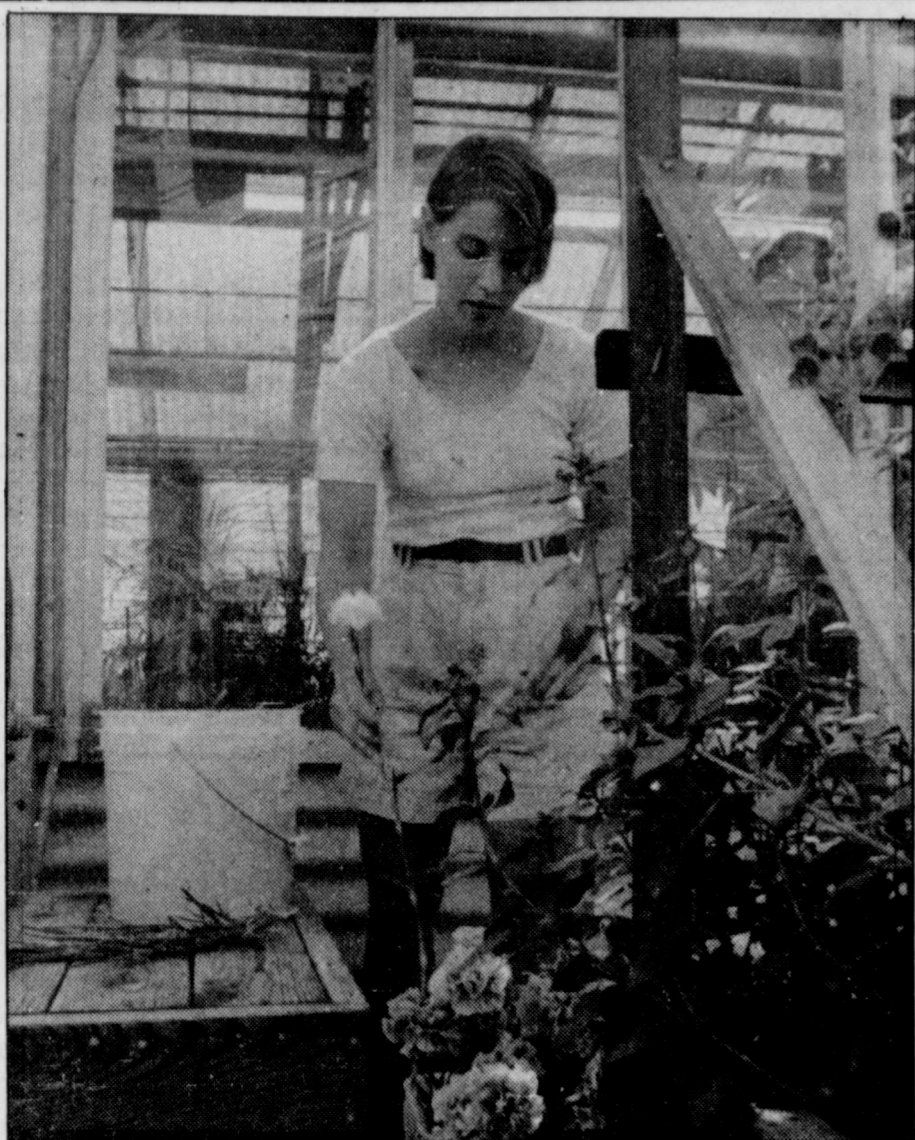
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Environmental Horticulture senior Anna Schultz collects flowers to be sold in the plant shop north of the campus store near the horse unit / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Powell endures a few protests but wows liberal northerners

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Colin Powell brought his presidential campaign — oops, book promotion tour — to San Francisco on Monday, wowing the citizenry while putting up with a few routine protests in this liberal enclave.

As in other cities, hundreds of book buyers stretched around the block in hopes of getting the former chief of staff to sign copies of his book, "My American Journey."

Powell titillated reporters and fans at a news conference, responding to one question with, "I'm not a politician — yet."

At one point, he was confronted with a living ghost of his Vietnam tour, fellow author Ron Kovic, the disabled vet who wrote the strongly anti-war book "Born on the Fourth of July."

Kovic shouted out accusations that Powell had failed to investigate the My Lai massacre in Vietnam and later hid the deaths of 150,000 Iraqi civilians in the

Gulf War bombing campaign. The non-candidate ignored him, except for a laconic, "Hello, Ron."

Outside The Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books, a handful of protesters accused Powell of aiding genocide in Bosnia, while another picketer held a sign calling him a bigot for opposing gays serving openly in the military.

At the news conference, Powell held to his stance on gays, saying privacy was still an issue in close military quarters. But he said he would abide by any court decisions.

For the most part, Powell repeated his moderate political positions, turning intense only when asked about potential rival Gov. Pete Wilson's campaign against affirmative action.

While emphasizing he was not commenting on Wilson, Powell strongly supported some sort of aid for victims of discrimination.

"We have been a nation of preferences and quotas throughout our history — that's one of the problems," Powell said. "It is a racist society — all you

have to do is listen to a Mark Fuhrman," the O.J. Simpson police detective who was recorded using racial epithets.

Powell's popularity was apparent in the long line of patient people clutching his book.

"I have a respect for him," said Laura Clark of Rancho Cordova. "He stands behind what he believes instead of trying to do what's popular."

Tira Kangai, a University of California at Berkeley student from Zimbabwe, said he hopes Powell runs and wins.

"The way the world is changing, it's more of a global scene, and he has more experience with that than most of the candidates," he said.

Harriet Byrd of San Francisco said she hadn't made up her mind yet. But she was clearly leaning toward Powell, and thought his election could help heal the rift between blacks and whites.

"He didn't create the problem alone and he can't solve it alone," she said. "But it's a first step."

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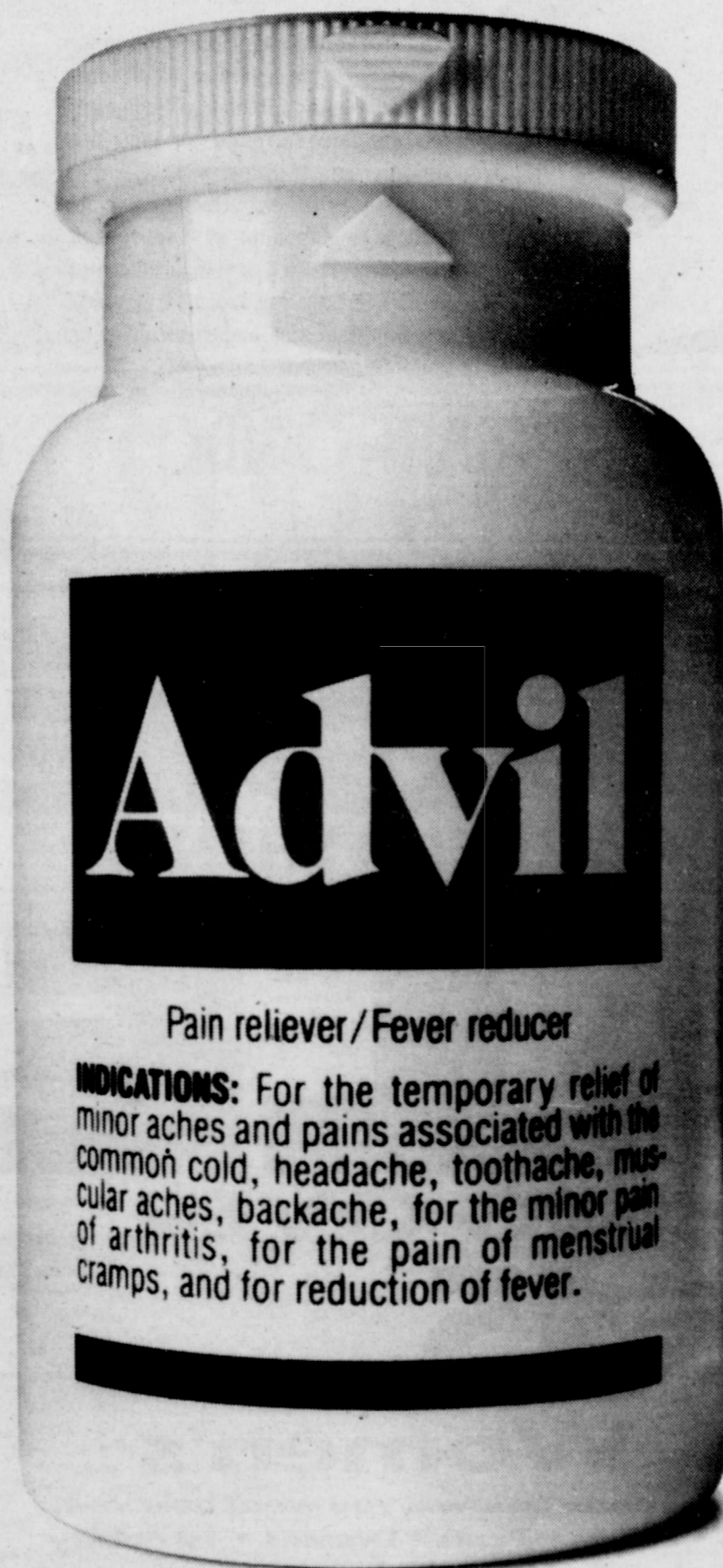
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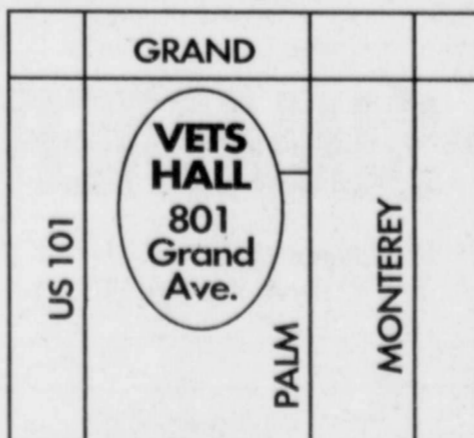
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10 TUESDAY

Sports

MUSTANG DAILY

UCLA confused in cellar

By John Nadel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UCLA coach Terry Donahue is at a loss to explain why his team has been outscored 48-10 in the first half of its last two games — both defeats.

"As you can well imagine, this is a hard Monday," Donahue said to start his weekly meeting with reporters. "I'm not going to sit here for a long time and torture myself."

However, Donahue didn't cut the session short as he discussed his team's recent woes.

After starting the season with a pair of impressive non-conference victories — 31-8 over Miami and 23-9 over Brigham Young — the Bruins have lost their first two Pacific-10 Conference games, being beaten by No. 19 Oregon 38-31 and, last weekend, Washington State 24-15.

The setbacks dropped them out of this week's Associated Press rankings.

"Obviously, the last two weeks we've only played competitively for 30 minutes," Donahue said, referring to the second halves of the games, when they outscored Oregon and Washington State by a combined 36-14 yet still lost. "When you lose two conference games out of the box like we have, you have to evaluate a lot of areas."

"We're trying to figure out what we can do to get our team to play intensely for 60 minutes. We have not been competitive in two Pac-10 games. When you're down 24-10 and 24-0 at halftime of two Pac-10 games, that's not competitive."

"There are a thousand questions that are running through your mind when you're failing. I don't think it's a terrible sin to get whipped, but I do think it's incorrect to not compete."

The Bruins next entertain Fresno State (3-1) on Saturday

night in their final non-conference game of the season. They take the following weekend off before hosting Arizona on Oct. 14.

Donahue said he is undecided as to who will start at several positions against Fresno State, including quarterback. And he had some pointed words for Ryan Fien, previously the clear-cut first-stringer at that spot.

Fien, a fourth-year junior, expressed frustration after the Washington State game at being lifted early in the second half in favor of true freshman Cade McNown.

"Put me No. 1 or put me No. 2," Fien said in the locker room. "I finally started to get some momentum and, the next thing I know, I'm out. It's tough and frustrating playing under those circumstances. I get two long drives going in the second half and I'm out. What can you do?"

Fien completed 4-of-13 passes for 72 yards while McNown was 9-of-17 for 114 yards and one touchdown.

"Ryan used very, very poor judgment in expressing his frustration through the media," Donahue said. "The frustration I can understand. Expressing it through the media shows a lack of maturity on his part."

"That's how I feel about it. I'm going to talk to Ryan about it and get him squared away. I don't think he did it with a lot of malice. Those things happen. I take it very seriously. At the same time, there have been athletes who have done far worse things than that."

"It's wrong, and we have team policies against that. I think he used bad judgment, real bad."

Donahue also made it clear that in his opinion, UCLA's problems don't all stem from the quarterback position or Fien.

Fien was held out of the Oregon game because he suffered concussions in both the Miami and Brigham Young games.

OCEGUERA: Second-half threat for Cal Poly

From page 11

Crozier said in college there is both a mental and physical toughness involved that is a "step up from high school."

"She seems to have adjusted pretty well," he said.

Oceguera has become a second-half player who replaces senior forward Kolleen Kassis when Crozier moves her into the midfield after the first half.

Although she has become a key second-half player, Crozier is still skeptical about starting Oceguera any time soon.

"Right now the way it works is that we're getting opportunities and then we put her in the game and we have even more opportunities," said Crozier. "What I don't want to happen is for her to be someone that the team always looks for, and then if she happens to have an off day or something, we go flat."

He is pleased with her performances so far this season.

"She is a big boost for us," said Crozier. "You see everyone when she comes into the game, it is like 'O.K., now we have that option.'"

Having Oceguera replacing Kassis at the half is a change that has strengthened the Mustangs' offense.

"The team seems to play better when Koko (Kassis) is on the outside midfield," said Crozier. "It takes some of the pressure off of her. In the last few years she has been the 'go to' player and now she still is and now we have

another one as well."

Crozier isn't completely ready to replace Kassis with Oceguera, but he said that Oceguera will eventually become a team leader like Kassis.

"Gina still has to get comfortable with the taking charge," he said. "She still is a real timid, shy player, but once she gets on the field she is real dangerous."

Dangerous in offensive attacks and in her shooting.

"Don't give her any room or she'll waste you," Crozier said.

Shooting on goal is one action that Oceguera seems to enjoy and do well. In the beginning of the season she started off slow, with two shots each game, and in the past two games alone, Oceguera has shot on goal 11 times.

Last Sunday, Oceguera scored the game-winning goal in overtime to give the Mustangs a 4-2 win over Loyola Marymount and improve their record to 4-1-1.

"I didn't really look at it like it was the game winning goal," said Oceguera. "I just looked at it like a goal. I'm glad it helped but I didn't look at it as being that important."

Although she is a new key player for the Mustangs, Oceguera is a modest player who simply enjoys the game and has always wanted to play college-level soccer.

"She is the ultimate team player," Crozier said.

Doctors declare Sanders' surgery a successful one

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Deion Sanders underwent successful surgery on his left ankle Monday, the Dallas Cowboys said.

"We are very, very encouraged by the results of the surgery," Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said after the one-hour procedure.

Dr. John Uribe of the Health South Doctor's Hospital performed the surgery on Sanders, who wrapped up his baseball season with the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

Sanders signed a \$35 million deal to play football for the Cowboys after rejecting offers from several other teams, including the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, the team he played for last season.

Dalrymple said Sanders will spend several days in Florida before flying to Dallas to begin his rehabilitation program.

"We have no idea on timetable for him to be on the field," Dalrymple said. "Doctors removed two loose bodies (fragments) from the ankle."

Sanders hoped to be ready to play Oct. 29 when the Cowboys play the Atlanta Falcons. The 49ers are at Texas Stadium on Nov. 12.

OCEGUERA: Coach Alex Crozier first saw Ocegura play when she was a sophomore

From page 12

Crozier received a letter from Ocegura explaining her interest in playing for the Mustangs.

"She wrote before I had the chance to write," Crozier said.

This wasn't the first time that Crozier heard of Ocegura, he had actually seen her play her sophomore year in high school at the St. Francis Christmas tournament.

Although she was only a high-school player, Ocegura

created quite an impression on Crozier.

"She was just this skinny, little blonde running through people," Crozier said. "I thought if she stays like that, maybe she would be a good player."

Recruiting Ocegura began after her first letter to Crozier. They wrote to each other and eventually she was brought to Cal Poly to visit.

Ocegura also visited the University of Pacific, the Mustangs next opponent this Friday

afternoon, but she didn't like the school.

"Cal Poly was the main one I looked at," Ocegura said. "I really didn't know about U.O.P. I just went there to see what it was like, but I really didn't like it."

Crozier was pleased that Ocegura chose to attend and play for the Mustangs.

"We were very fortunate that this was the school she wanted to come to," Crozier said.

The adjustment from high

school to college-level play can be difficult for freshmen athletes. Coaches sometimes have to make changes in playing skills or techniques.

Crozier hasn't had to worry about changing anything about Ocegura.

"She is a natural, an athlete and a good player," he said. "She is actually very simple in the way she plays, it is very clean and there is nothing I want to change about that."

See OCEGUERA page 10

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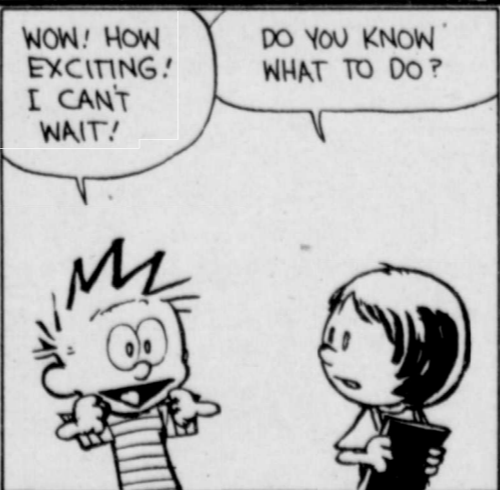
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SPORTS

12 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1995

MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS BIAIR

A TAVERN OF SPORTS NEWS

SCORES

• There are no scores from yesterday

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

• Volleyball vs. Pacific @ Forest Grove, OR, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

• There are no games tomorrow

POLY BRIEFS

Mustangs start off Big West weekend today at Pacific

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team plays 10th-ranked Pacific Tigers today.

Head coach Craig Cummings sees this weekend just "like a Big West weekend" as the Mustangs are scheduled to play the Tigers, University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's.

The Tigers, who lost this weekend at Hawaii, beat the Mustangs last season in four games.

The Mustangs meet USF Sunday and Saint Mary's on Monday. They beat USF earlier this season 3-1 at the Santa Clara Tournament.

1995 Volleyball AVCA Poll Poll #3--September 19, 1995

#	Team	Record
1	Nebraska (42)	8-1
2	Hawaii (10)	9-0
3	Florida (6)	10-0
4	Stanford	6-2
5	Long Beach State	6-1
6	Penn State	10-1
7	Nortre Dame	8-0
8	UCLA	5-2
9	Michigan State	10-1
10	Pacific	4-2
11	Arizona State	7-0
12	Washington State	9-0
13	Arizona State	7-0
14	Ohio State	5-3
15	Colorado	7-2
16	BYU	8-2
17	Texas	3-4
18	UCSB	6-3
19	USC	2-3
20	Illinois	9-0
21	Washington	5-4
22	Georgia Tech	10-3
23	Pepperdine	8-1
24	San Diego State	8-2
25	Georgia	7-3

1995 Opponents in **BOLD**

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Gooden tries for comeback

Miami (AP)--Dwight Gooden, the former New York Mets pitcher suspended in 1995 for drug abuse, threw for 10 minutes in a tryout Monday with the Florida Marlins.

"He said he really wants to be here," said Gary Sheffield, the Marlins' right fielder and a nephew of Gooden's. "I'm extremely excited because I know what he's been through this whole year. He's been miserable. If this hasn't taught him a lesson, nothing will."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What I don't want to happen is for her to be someone that the team always looks to, looks for, and then if she happens to have an off day or something, we go flat."

Alex Crozier

Women's soccer coach views on freshman forward Gina Ocegura making the starting roster

**CAL POLY
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Freshman forward Gina Ocegura uses her speed to blow by defenders who think that she's just an average freshman player. Then she scores / Daily photo by Lawrence Rodenborn

Nose for the goal

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

Gina Ocegura knows where her priorities lie--she shoots as often and as hard as she can, causing her opponents and teammates to wonder how this dangerous freshman will play a few years down the road. She might be quiet in the classroom, but she comes alive the moment the whistle is blown.

Off the soccer field Gina Ocegura is a shy and modest freshman who is adjusting to Cal Poly life just like everyone else, but on the field she is becoming one of the new dominating forwards on the women's soccer team.

So far this season, Ocegura is leading the Mustangs with six goals, three assists, and 22 shots on goal.

Born and raised in Mountain View, Calif., Ocegura has been playing since she was five in organizations such as the California Youth Soccer Association (CYSA) and the Associated Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO).

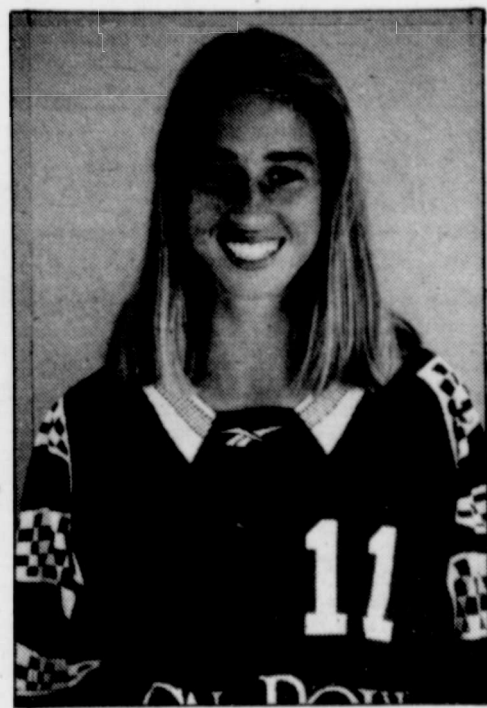
At Saint Francis High School, Ocegura played forward for the varsity team all four years.

For most of her career, Ocegura has been an offensive player.

"Most of the time I have been offensive, but I have played sweeper," Ocegura said.

During her junior year in high school, Cal Poly's coach Alex

See OCEGUERA page 11



Aztecs unload on Poly

Mustangs unable to find rhythm against Aztecs

By Rebecca Nordquist
Daily Staff Reporter

Spirits are low for Cal Poly.

A chance for the men's soccer team to move up in the collegiate ranks was snatched by unranked San Diego State when the Aztecs ran away with an upset victory Sunday, 5-0.

Head coach Wolfgang Gartner said Cal Poly (6-1-1) will not fall out of the top-25, but will only slip down somewhere in the 20s. The new rankings will be announced today.

Cal Poly traveled to San Diego after a late-comeback win we got caught."

MEN'S SOCCER

against Cal State Northridge on Friday, and underestimated the Aztecs.

SDSU wasn't counting themselves out. The team was fired up to play Cal Poly said Dan Tomlin, an Aztec player. Before the game, the team had a dinner where they rallied to use a win against Cal Poly as a turning point for (3-3-2) start.

"It was important for us to beat Cal Poly at home because of the 4-2 loss we suffered last year," Tomlin said. "We basically won every 50/50 ball this game."

The Mustangs' defense, including sophomore sweeper Jon

Bedrosian, had their hands full marking the speedy Aztec forwards. Every Aztec goal was unassisted.

"Bedrosian was marking three players and it just didn't work," said senior defender Jeremy Oetman.

San Diego State's Mike Margeson and Jose Perez scored two goals within twenty minutes of the first half, but that was not indicative of the play.

"It was a closer game than the score represents," said Gartner. "We went to win and this time

With Cal Poly continuing to apply offensive pressure, San Diego's counter attacks trapped the Mustangs.

"We need a new team concept and to attack as a team, not separately as a defense and offense," Oetman said.

Sophomore forward Seiji Sato said that the team wasn't working or playing well together against SDSU.

"We weren't playing bad, but there were a couple substitutions that threw us off," said Sato. "We couldn't get into a rhythm."

Sophomore defender Scott Holmes receiving a red card, and leaving the Mustang defense one man short, also threw the team out of rhythm.

"If Scott didn't get a red card, I think we could have put at least a couple goals in the net," said sophomore midfielder Tony Chowana-Bandhu.

Next, the Mustangs host unranked Saint Mary's this Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

Momentum follows Mustangs Women take successful start to Stanford

By Alison Levitt
Daily Staff Writer

As the women's cross country team enters its third week, they are hoping to keep up the momentum.

After a first-place finish over the University of California, Santa Barbara and Westmont on September 9, their success continued at the U.C. Irvine Invitational on September 16 where the Mustangs finished fourth.

In Irvine, they were running against such schools as fifth-

as UCLA.

"This is a really big test for us," said junior Nikki Shaw.

"Most of the top teams in the West will be there and this will help prepare us for regionals."

Head coach Terry Crawford says the team is very pumped up.

"We're excited to face the competition there, because we have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Crawford said.

Cal Poly is packed with five talented and experienced runners. All-American Orefice is joined by juniors Nikki Shaw and Melanie Hand, sophomore Lori Fancon, and senior Jennifer Lacovora.

"The chemistry on this team is unbelievable," said Shaw, who hopes that her teammates can break into the top of the California state runners.

"This team is very eager to see themselves improve," Crawford said.

Another addition to the team is freshman Amber Robinson.

"Amber has made a big impact in the top seven," Crawford said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see her in the top five soon."

Cal Poly will run against U.C. Berkeley, UCLA and Stanford at Stanford on Saturday September 30.

CROSS COUNTRY

ranked Arkansas and 15th-ranked Washington.

Cal Poly's most recent victory occurred at the Fresno State Invitational where their closest competition was Fresno State. The Mustangs beat Fresno State 24-54.

Senior Angela Orefice, Cal Poly's top woman runner, took the individual win and set the winning pace at 17:55. This is Orefice's second first place finish of the season. She also placed first in the Mustangs' season opener at UCSB.

The Mustangs' top five runners placed in the top nine.

This weekend the team will travel to Palo Alto where they will compete in the Stanford Invitational and face schools such