The full impact on Cal Poly of anticipated reductions from proposition 13 will not be experienced until next year, said James Landreth, director of business affairs. This is due to the 1979 passage of AB 1173 introduced by John Vasconcellos, (D-Santa Clara County) which provides the California State University and Colleges system with $2 million in funding not anticipated in the 1979-80 academic year. The benefits were realized during fall quarter, said Landreth.

This money was given to the CSUC to be distributed "to lessen the negative impact of enrollment declines and budget restrictions on the instructional programs and, to the maximum extent feasible, to lessen the negative impact on the upward mobility and affirmative action programs."

Because of this funding, some departments received more faculty positions than anticipated. Verlan Stahl, foreign language department head, said his department got enough additional funding to allow six part-time teachers to teach full time this quarter.

This funding was distributed in two phases as campusos throughout the system. The purpose of this distribution of funds from Cal Poly was to

See Prop 13, page 12

Greek days at Poly; sample pagan pages

BY DEBBIE WARREN Daily Staff Writer

The "P" on the hill behind campus has changed to "ArP", but the change isn't permanent. The letters are the Greek abbreviation for the fraternity Alpha Gamma Rho and were put on the hill in celebration of Greek Week.

Tom Rattigan, a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi, explained the tradition and why his fraternity's letters were up there.

"They were up there last year. I guess it's whatever gets up there first.

The letters are made of white sheets and don't deface the hill," Rattigan said.

Greek Week is celebrated May 4 through May 11 in recognition of all fraternities, their little sisters and sororities.

Rattigan described Greek Week, "It's just a really healthy competition that brings all the Greeks together. There is a lot of interaction. It is all Greeks and only Greeks.

Prior to Greek Week, on May 1, was the Greek Goddess Pageant. Each Greek organization nominated a girl for the competition. The panel of judges consisted of Greek organization members, possibly through the community and campus," Rattigan said. "The girls were judged on personality, poise, and appearance."

Triba Chauk, a sister of Beta Tau Alpha, was selected as Greek Goddess this year.

Sunday began Greek Week with a barbecue at Santa Rosa Park. The highlight of the afternoon was the fireman's competition which included such events as long distance hose shooting and a bucket brigade. Rattigan described the event as "a great success. I think it was really a riot to watch those things. There was a lot of yelling, screaming, and excitement."

Proceeds from the barbecue were donated to the American Heart Association.

"This is relatively new in the Greek system," he said. "We're trying to show the community that Greek Week is not just all fun. There is some seriousness."

Tuesday night the Greeks indulged in water fights with the help of balloons and hoses.

Greek Week topic on 'Open Channel'

Greek Week, pledging, the benefits, disadvantages and purposes of fraternities and sororities will be some of the topics discussed May 8 on KCPR's Open Channel at 6 p.m.

"There is some seriousness," Rattigan explained.

"The water fights are unannounced until about two nights before they happen, but the Interfraternity Council President sets the date," Rattigan explained.

"Then all hell breaks loose for two hours until the cops come and settle everything down. It's just a kind of harmless little fun.

Thursday is the Greek Sing and the car dance. Proceeds from both go to the Special Olympics. The Greek Sing will be in Chumash Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for students and $3 for others.

"Each house enters into a singing type of competition," Rattigan explained. "This is also a new phase of Greek Week, but

See Greeks, page 5

Senate okays hours change

The academic senate, at its Friday meeting, approved a resolution that recommends giving teachers more flexibility in scheduling their office hours.

The resolution, which now goes to President Baker, asks that teachers be allowed to juggle the five hours a week they are required to spend on office hours.

Fortunately teachers must schedule an office hour every weekday. The resolution limits a teacher's schedule to two office hours a day; this would make it possible, if the teaching schedule is agreeable, for a teacher to spend only three days a week on campus.

Senate Chairman Max Riedelsperger said President Baker explained research as a faculty function.

"This resolution will give us larger blocks of time for writing and research," he said.

Nine senators voted against the resolution. Alan Foutz (Group Sci) said the faculty has a responsibility to be on campus every day.

"With budget cuts, it's important to maintain an image outside the campus," Foutz said.

October 12, 1980
It’s our move

Chalk one up for the good guys—the raid by British commandos of the Iranian embassy in London early this week was a courageous and heroic victory. Thanks to the daring of government officials there, the hostage siege which could have dragged on as long as the seizure of the American embassy in Iran, was ended quickly.

Throughout the world the British are being congratulated for the move, which ended the holding of Iranian hostages by their own militant countrymen, in six days. Many feel it is time countries whose own lands and property are being used as political playgrounds for foreign battles should protect themselves by flexing their military muscle. That was the choice Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made when the British commandos began with the hostages by planning to murder them and throw them out on the London streets one by one until their demands were met. Thatcher wasted no time in organizing her forces and putting a stop to the violent outburst.

There is a lesson to be learned from the tragedy in London. When uninvolved foreign countries choose to invade other lands and bring killing and destruction with them, it is time to use force to stop them. As seen with our own troubles in Iran, it is obvious negotiations and diplomacy seem to bring nothing but prolonged agony. Such talks put us on the defensive and give terrorists the leverage to call the shots. Although military action does not always bring the optimum outcome to such acts of terrorism, it seems the only way to handle this new breed of terrorists who stop at nothing to fulfill their demands.

And how will this new development on the Iranian front effect our own hostage problem in Iran? It seems we too have tried everything, including military action, to rescue the Americans—but to no avail.

The experience in London has shown us that innocent countries caught up in foreign problems have the power to stop them—it’s time that those preyed upon use that power.

The experience in London has shown us that innocent countries caught up in foreign problems have the power to stop them—it’s time that those preyed upon use that power.

Mental Vagrancy

By Manuel Luz

MAN-I MY ROOMMATE DARE SURE DOES LEAVE A MESS IN THE MORNING...

THE MEASURE OF DISORDER IN THE UNIVERSE IS ALWAYS INCREASING.

Ethnic protest

To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article published in Mustang Daily April 23, 1980 concerning the protest by the ethnic protest department. The editor was who vociferously and ruthlessly expressed his view on the interview with me, and subtly attempted to cover up the real intent of the protest should be removed.

The real intent of the protest, not rally, was to focus on the social equity viewpoints of the students and community of San Luis Obispo from one of the ethnic protest department. The inclusive of race consciousness. The main point was to change attitudes, so that when students here and I, and common members are in a position of child raising, they will not perform their duty with the same racist attitudes that their parents raised them with, however blatant, subtle or non-binding they may appear to be.

White America has through history tried to subjugate and not recognize anything other than what they did. This institution of the modern world, teaches us that history, math, engineering, and architecture, just to name a few, began somewhere in Greece or in Europe. In fact, if you had been taught the truth, you would know, that none of those fields originated in those places; rather, the way we too have attributed these great contributions learned those fields of study in guess where?

So now we clearly see. Since the white race has made a claim from that point, it is easy to see why most white people today, as a result of that steal, live in a paradoxical paranoia about people of color, especially black people. It is only when the white race’s consciousness and awareness is raised to a level of acceptance of reality, and denial of fifth, the white race truly be able to accept themselves and those around them.

In closing black people on this campus will never again revert to a pacifist stance. There will be many more protests and demonstrations to accomplish what we set out to do, to make people aware of the problems we face.

James Patterson President United Student Awareness Council

Mustang Daily

Co-Editor Jay Allen
Co-Editor Karen Beller
Editorial Assistant Darrell F. Ahrendes
Editorial Assistant Dawn Vermilion
Bombo Editor Steven Thiel
Photo Director Steve Weller
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2nd LAW OF THERMODYNAMICS, YAK NOW....

Attorney for the California Psychiatric Association, in 1979, filed a lawsuit on behalf of 28,000 patients who were locked in psychiatric hospitals in 1997. The suit was filed on behalf of patients who were arbitrarily locked in hospitals and who did not have the capacity to make decisions, and who were not properly treated or otherwise protected by the courts or the state. The suit was filed by the California Psychiatric Association in 1979, and it was argued that the patients were not properly treated or otherwise protected by the courts or the state.

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Don't let them lay there

It is unreasonable to say that the current trend of our direction is pointless, unless we are ready for an unexpected grave.

We have been labeled "a disposable society," and the more I think about it, the more it becomes true. We treat life as a thrown away hamburger and we treat other people's lives as the ham-burger's wrapper.

If we are a disposable society we must have disposable thoughts and disposable modus operandi. When we have exhausted all possible directions, we have only one course of action; that is, to promote the success of a dream.

Author Loren Schneiderman is a senior journalism major

afford to wait to usher in the unexpected and seemingly impossible. A concentrated effort toward the peaceful revolution is in order and unavoidably correct.

Peace is a concept whose times have come, but the world is so totally against peace. The world is so against all workable solutions. Conflict is the distraction to resolution, and we avoid resolution because it is final.

While we continue our daily run, I want to leave you with one point that I hope will jog your heart: we are all hostages in this world and have no physical means of leaving; therefore we must make our demands. Peace is the only direction worth working toward.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in the Wednesday, April 30 article "Generic medicines best buy." That Safeway aspirin is a generic drug. It is a brand name drug.

In the same article, generic drugs should have been referred to as generic equivalents. Also, there is no generic equivalent for antihistamines, but the buyer may read the label for ingredients and choose the best buy of brands for that drug.

In the story "Huff, bouncing heads with aptachy, runs alone," it was wrongly reported the candidate would apply for law school this fall. Huff said he would apply in fall, 1981.

Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Mustang Daily encourages ready comments on new stories, opinion pieces, and editorials.

Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. All letters must include the writer's signature and social security number.

Letters reserve the right to limit, edit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases and make judgements based on their news value.

Press releases should be submitted as early as possible to the news editor in the Mustang Daily office or by mail. All releases should include a phone number and name where further information may be obtained.

Editors reserve the right to limit, condense, rewrite and edit press releases and make judgements based on their news value.

Author Jay Alling is a senior environmental biology major and Mustang Daily Co-Editor.

Professor Aryan Roest said the chances of hurt game surviving depend on how badly the animal is hit. But he said human efforts often don't help wild game—they die from the stress of being confined. One bird with a broken wing, tended to by the Cal Poly biology department, seemed in good condition one day, but Roest said it was found dead the next morning—probably a victim of stress.

For wild animals, the best medicine is preventative drive carefully. A squirrel unable to climb a tree is like a journalist who can't type. Remember it's spring—the beasts want to get to the other side.

Daily policy

We're all hostages.
Nuclear fusion problems, promise told by engines
Fuel abundant, but research needed

BY CHERYLE JOHNSON

Amid the mingled aroma of fresh coffee and doughnuts, nearly 80 people recently fanned into an Engineering East classroom designed to hold half that number to hear about the future of nuclear fusion.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker leaned in the doorway—among several others while Dr. Adrian Chip Smith, Jr., a consultant in fusion research at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, explained current technology and future trends in the U.S. fusion program in his April 24 lecture.

Sponsored by the Electric Power Institute, a privately funded unit of the university which acts as a link between Cal Poly and the power industry, Smith spent most of his lecture time explaining the highly technical functions of the various fusion reactors shown in diagrams during a slide sequence.

Smith, who is also a member of PG & E's nuclear engineering department, explained the similarities and differences between the Tokamak Fusion System, which is based on confining the reactor's fuel with magnets, and other systems which use mirrors.

Although each of the reactors shown differed in size, shape and concept, all had one major aspect in common: they were designed to produce energy by "fusing" atomic particles, or nuclei, from the lightest atomic elements.

Fusion reactions are much more difficult to obtain than fission reactions, said Smith. One major difficulty in obtaining the fusion reaction is in bringing the nuclei of the atoms close enough together so that they will combine.

The other major problem is that because the particles have the same positive charges, they have no magnetic attraction. Like magnets with the same charges, they repel one another.

Fusion reactions pose other difficulties as well, said Smith, who obtained his doctorate in electrical engineering from Cornell University in 1976. The biobased potential of slightly radioactive fuels such as tritium, cannot be overlooked, Smith added.

Tritium, which does not occur naturally in the fusion reactor, is in high radioactivity in 12% of the years, said Smith. Plutonium, a common fuel used in fission reactors such as the one at San Francisco Canyon, takes more than 24,000 years to lose half of its radioactivity.

Another problem occurs when the walls of the vacuum chamber closest to the fuel come in contact with it, said Smith. That wall would have to be replaced yearly because of damage.

Problems centering on nuclear proliferation issues, environmental factors, and cost must also be examined, Smith stated.

"I think we have to be realistic about its (fusion's) limitations," he said.

But deuterium, or heavy hydrogen, is a fuel which can be extracted from inexpensive and available sea water and offers virtually limitless possibilities for fusion fuel, said Smith.

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ON TUESDAY EVENING *** MAY 13 ***

THE GREAT AMERICAN MELODRAMA PROUDLY PRESENTS

JOHN HARTFORD

COLD BEER

all tickets $5.50 in advance & $6.50 at door

SNACKS

shots at 6:30 & 9:30

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tickets now on sale at

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THE MELODRAMA BOX OFFICE

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(Ticket information 489-2499)

---

ATLANTA (AP) Scientific advances have made the once-common diseases of tetanus, whooping cough and diphtheria so rare that many physicians will never have to treat them, according to a leading public health official.

Successful campaigns, also have been conducted against polio and smallpox. And now scientists are seeing their sights on the elimination of what was once an expected illness for most children — the measles.

This is really a testament to what is happening in our time. Dr. H. H. Foege, director of the national Center for Disease Control, said in an interview.

"Measles is one in which we can safely say that we will never see again. Polio is a disease that half the doctors will never see. Tetanus is almost gone.

"I think that the vast majority of clinicians in this country, who recall the polio epidemics of 1950s, Dr. Julius B. Richmond, now the U.S. surgeon general.

"Polio occupied 50 percent of my time during my private practice in the 1950s. It made the closing of swimming pools and theaters an annual expectation," Richmond said in a telephone interview from Washington.

"This year, we will mark the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the Salk vaccine by Dr. Jonas E. Salk," said Richmond.

"As a result of their work, we now have a vaccine for paralytic polio cases and we're also making good progress in some days in the early 1950s. The number of cases of paralysis is declining, and the last polio epidemic was in 1952.

"Today, we are considering the next threat, polio, threatening us. The public health goal is to eliminate all cases of polio by the end of 1982."

At one time, almost everyone had the measles. Because of immunization programs, however, there are generally only about 25,000 cases a year.

Once-common diseases dying out

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Cranston beats Hayakawa in primary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Democrat Alan Cranston is doing a much better job representing California in the U.S. Senate than Republican S.I. Hayakawa, according to the latest California Poll.

In a survey of a cross-section of 1,012 adult Californians, 31 percent rated Cranston as doing a good or excellent job, compared with 21 percent for Hayakawa.

Sixteen percent said Cranston was doing a poor or very poor job, compared with 40 percent for Hayakawa.

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"When Die Walkhure had its premiere in 1876, the critics loved it. On that note, I poured myself a Grenzquell." —R. Wagner

"Grenzquell" is the German word for a peasant beer. In fact, it is so highly regarded by Germans that the word is in the present tense as a verb, literally meaning "to drink.

"If you ever get something coming up that you'd like to sell, you can buy one of our. typical German drinks or special occasions, Grenzquell. Wagner would have the lushest of drinks."

---

A REEF GERMANS DRINK ON SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

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Newscope

Europe slides

Europe: A Visual Odyssey is the title of a slide show that will be shown by the UCUC Travel Center on Tuesday, May 13, in UU 220 at 8 p.m. The free show includes travel slides and catalogs and refreshments.

Carnal Knowledge
T tau Beta Pi will present the movie Carnal Knowledge in Champlain Auditorium on Sunday at 1

Yearbook sales
Yearbooks are now on sale. "Beta Chi has won it at 11 a.m. Last day to buy your yearbook is May 15! Cost is $12.50.

Recreation Club
The Recreation Club will elect new officers today at their meeting in Science E-17 at 11 a.m.

New Zealand
Applications for the Study Abroad program to New Zealand are due May 15. The program is open to any student in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources who is a junior or senior by Feb. 1981. For more information, call 546-2930.

Birth control
The Health Center will give free birth control workshops every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The workshop is in Room 115.

SPEEDY BURGER
BREAKFAST BURRITO
4 Delicious Kinds
Try 'Em All!

Breakfast Service Hours from 7:30-11:00 am
Sun. 9:00-11:00 am
We're open till midnight everyday
Fri. and Sat. till 2:00 am
Foothill and Santa Rosa SLO

Mothers just love jewelry!

Give the Mom in your life something very special this Mother's Day. Flowers and candy are nice, but a beautiful piece of jewelry will express your love every time she puts it on. She deserves it.

Mothers just love jewelry!

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Outdoors

Big Sur landowners fight Cranston bill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Residents of the scenic Big Sur coastline Tuesday announced the formation of an organization to fight proposed legislation that would allow the federal government to increase its holdings in the area.

Spokesmen for the new Big Sur Coalition said the group will be an umbrella organization uniting local, state and national efforts to protect the coast from "massive bureaucratic management."

At issue is legislation proposed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., which would permit the Forest Service to acquire lands outside the boundaries of the Los Padres National Forest, which borders on Big Sur. Currently acquisition is limited to 3,000 acres.

Dennis Walther (at left) and Victor Maratas examine a solar collector displayed at the first Solar Olympics, held Saturday in Mitchell Park.

"Notice"

Student Special
All Style cuts $8.00
All Perms $25.00
Victorino's Plaza Salon
544-4400
2040 Parker St. 8:30 to 5:00

WOK COOKERY BOOKS
El Coral Bookstore
in the Cooking Section

INTERVIEWING OR GRADUATING?
LEARN HOW TO CHANGE YOUR LOOK FROM COLLEGIATE TO PROFESSIONAL.

BY BILL BROCK
Daily Staff Writer

There were strange things happening at Mitchell park in downtown San Luis Obispo on May 3 - "Sunday" fell on a Saturday and the Olympics were held after all.

The occasion was sponsored by the Central Coast Sun Group and solar energy was the prevailing theme. Dimitre Ramus, a key figure in the Sun Group, said 11 different central coast businesses exhibited solar collectors and competed in the world's first Solar Olympics. All display collectors were put into operation between noon and 2 p.m. and the winner was determined on a heat-per-dollar basis.

In addition to the Solar Olympics, the Central Coast Sun Group showed films and slides in the senior citizen center adjacent to the park. Ramus said he hopes local building contractors will become more aware of the Sun Group and the benefits of solar power.

As Ramus put it, "As conventional energy costs rise, the cost of solar energy will fall. There is no question that solar power can compete with oil."

Victor Maratas, an exhibitor at the event, agreed with Ramus and added, "It is a resource which cannot be overlooked."

The Central Coast Sun Group holds weekly meetings on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the ECO-SLO building.

Washington (AP) - The House on Wednesday approved a $611.8 billion 1981 spending plan that projects the first balanced federal budget in 12 years. The budget, approved on a 225-193 vote, drew most of its support from Democrats. It comes at a time of increasing concern that a severe recession could make balancing the 1981 budget impossible.

Morro seals stir

BY SUSAN MEE

At two and a half months, Bertie Baby can swim by herself. She consumes 24 ounces of raw fish—four times a day—and is doing her best to avoid getting her fur wet.

At issue is legislation proposed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., which would permit the Forest Service to acquire lands outside the boundaries of the Los Padres National Forest, which borders on Big Sur. Currently acquisition is limited to 3,000 acres.

Big Sur landowners fight Cranston bill

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the injured mammals than nothing at all.

"I do think the pools are adequate here, they could be bigger, but they've done quite a lot with what they have," Mrs. Tyler is sure the panic won't stand for the closing of The Aquarium. And she feels the government really has little choice in letting them stay open.

"We are the rehabilitation place that the seals can be brought to," she said. "And thousands of people come just to see the animals."

Mrs. Tyler has collected over 3,500 signatures in support of The Aquarium. Congressmen Leon Panetta has supported her in Congress, she said.

But, the Tylers said they don't have the "money or space" to conform to the Animal Welfare Act. They recently sent off a letter to the government asking for a waiver. And until they receive an answer, it's just a matter of waiting and hoping along with continuing their care of and devotion to the animals, they said.

"We don't need to do this. We do it because we love the animals and that's our reward," said Mrs. Tyler.

Indian Know hike planned

A day hike to Indian Know will be held by the Sierra Club on Saturday, May 9.

"This trip is open to everyone and hikers are encouraged to bring cameras and binoculars. For more information, call John Austin at 543-2915."

Remember...

Mother's Day and the Blue Dove

May 11

* Cut and Blow Dry $14.50
* Permanent $27.50
* Call 544-1213

Beauty Salon

Davy Brown campsite re-opens

Davy Brown Campground, northeast of Santa Ynez, is now open, according to a press release from the Santa Lucia Ranger District.

The campground in the Suspect Valley of the San Rafael Wilderness, has 12 family sites, stores, tables.

Heifner named man of the year

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner has been named "outstanding citizen of the year" by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce because of his "personal and financial commitments to improve the Hollywood community."

This is the first year such awards have been given.
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The governor asked federal officials Wednesday to bold public hearings in California before regulations on transporting radioactive materials are adopted.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Neal Goldschmidt, Gov. Ed- mund Brown Jr. said proposed federal regulations would preempt state and local oversight "over moving radioactive materials."

"California has reason to be concerned with and involved in decisions made regarding the trans- portation of radioactive materials," Brown wrote.

"It is important that the state, county and local government agencies and people of the State of California be able to discuss the issue with the department," Brown said.

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WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR - BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST FILM EDITING - BEST SOUND

FRIDAY, MAY 9
6:30 & 10:00 pm
PRICE: $1

CHUMASH

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR - BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST FILM EDITING - BEST SOUND

FRIDAY, MAY 9
6:30 & 10:00 pm
PRICE: $1

CHUMASH

2 TeenBurgers $1.89

NOBODY WETS YOUR APPETITE QUITE AS RIGHT
AS A&W

Because nobody gives you food like this topped off with A&W real Draft Root Beer.

Nobody gives you a big, hot juicy burger topped with cheese and bacon called the Teen Burger. Nobody gives you Coney dogs smothered with our special sauce or our crispy french fries and crunchy onion rings.

And nobody, but nobody else can give you a big, frosty mug of A&W real draft root beer. So come on in an A&W restaurant today and wet your appetite before you never did before.

OFFER GOOD MAY 8-23 1980

Good only at these participating A&W Family Restaurants:

MORRO BAY
SAN LUIS OBISPO
PISMO BEACH
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690 DOLLIVER

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Nuclear materials hearing urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure was building Wednesday on Sen. Ed- ward M. Kennedy and George Bush from within their own parties to withdraw from the presidential race after the latest round of primaries saw them fall further behind President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

And Rep. John B. Anderson said those who claim his independent presidential candidacy "will continue the futility" of his campaign against Carter.

Hostages tell of embassy ordeal

LONDON (AP) — They sweated in stifling heat and slept huddled on the floor. It was dark all the time, with curtains drawn and shutters closed. A terrorist nervously twirled a hand grenade around his finger. A policeman refused to talk in order to conceal a gun he had hidden under his uniform.

That is what life was like inside the besieged Iranian Embassy, while a gang of Iranian Arab terrorists held it for six days.

The Daily Mirror reported that one hostage, embassy clerk Abbas Lavasani, 25, brought death on himself.

Furious when his captors chalked "Death to the Ayatollah" on a wall, the Mirror said he ignored pleas from the other hostages and announced that he would rather be a martyr than stay silent. The terrorists finally led him to a basement and shot him.

The decision to send commands into the embassy shortly before the terrorist ambush on Lavasani's body out of the front door Monday. Police today put the death toll in the Embassy siege at seven-five terrorists and two hostages. A sixth terrorist was in custody.

"They were fanatics," said Ronald Morris, 45, handyman at the embassy. "They would have shot everybody. I am lucky to be alive. I have seen some horrible things."

Another captive, British Broadcasting Corp. TV news producer Chris Brown, said he was released after he became ill.

"We all go through life thinking to ourselves how are we going to react --- will we be terribly strong and brave people if something terrible happens. I realized I wasn't par- ticularly brave or strong.

The 19 remaining hostages freed when British com- mands stormed the embassy were asked by police not to talk about certain aspects of the takeover.

offering a fine selection of 14 karat gold,
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IRANIAN HOSTAGES

The Associated Press

Iranians relocating US hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Militants were reported Wednesday to have removed a 12th group of American hostages from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to another city. Two Iranian leaders rejected a suggestion by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that the freedom of the U.S. prisoners could come faster because of the command ransom freeing

Iranians residing US hostages

In Milan, Italy, Iran's Foreign Minister Mohammad Khodabakhsh was quoted as saying the freeing of the hostages "in an honorable way" would be welcome to the Iranian parliament.

The second round of hostage voting

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was quoted as saying goodbye to the hostage crisis.

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Senate Ok's Muskie nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelming Wednesday to confirm Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as President Carter's secretary of state.

The vote was 94 to 2 to approve Carter's nomination of the Maine Democrat to head the State Department.


Marines sent into refugee camp

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Marines were called in Wednesday to thousands more Cubans (amassed shelters short on space and food in a quickening tide that has brought over 22,000 "Freedom Flotilla" refugees to the United States.

Immigration officials processed 4,005 refugees Tuesday, the third straight record day, plus another 2,000 by Wednesday af- ternoon.

A state of emergency declared by President Carter, 500 Marines were sent by the Pentagon to assist 700 Florida National Guard- men trying to keep order in the refugee camps.

Gen. C. K. Burk, guard commander, said the state had ordered the troops on duty temporarily to im- press an orderly transition.

Meanwhile, he said, officials were seeking additional holding areas for the refugees who have been crossing the 96-mile Florida Straits for 2½ weeks.

One abandoned Navy air hangar housed some 3,800 refugees Wednesday. About 5,000 refugees have been taken to a tent city at

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HISTORY TODAY

From The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 8, the 129th day of the year. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 8, 1941, the Mississippi River was discovered by the Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto, at a point near the present city of Memphis, Tenn.

On this date, in 1844, the 33rd President of the United States was born, Harry S. Truman, later to become President.

In 1973, President Nixon ordered North Vietnam's ports mined to hamper communist shipping.

In 1945, the Pacific war battle of the Coral Sea ended an allied victory, a costly defeat for the Japanese.

In 1971, President Nixon ordered North Vietnam's ports mined to hamper communist shipping.

In 1884, the 33rd President of the United States was born, Harry S. Truman, later to become President.

Ten years ago, President Nixon told the nation the American troops movements into Cambodia further the students protesting the Vietnam war.

Five years ago, President Ford reassigned American military support to South Korea, as he sought to reassure the people of South Vietnam of the American-aid.

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The Daily Deerbar

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Offer Good May 8-23 1980

Good only at these participating A&W Family Restaurants:
SLO Sugarless Shack opens

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Comparing the dietetic ice cream she was eating to that offered at Foster’s Old Fashioned Freeze just down the street, a customer said, “It’s as creamy; it’s just not as sweet tasting.”

Bascom King, a Poly graduate visiting from Santa Barbara, agreed: “It is comparable; not as sweet. It’s quite satisfying.”

King was eating ice cream, along with about 11 other people, at the Sugarless Shack. Located at 486 Marsh St. in San Luis Obispo, the Sugarless Shack offers a variety of low calorie goodies, ranging from ice cream sundaes and cream puffs to cakes and cookies.

The ice cream is made of non-fat milk, flavorings and saccharine, and according to manager Suzanne Sturges, it is the favorite item. It is soft, serve and available in vanilla, chocolate or a swirl of both.

A cup weighing eight ounces has 50 calories, and prices range from 60 cents to $1.

The most popular item, at the Sugarless Shack on this particular sunny afternoon, was the ice cream in the ice cream did not bother them.

Two exceptions were Kathy Hay and Dale Wold, who both work at the Los Verdes Montessori School.

Hay said the saccharine content does worry her but she eats it anyway “because it’s a different evil—once in a while I get the real thing.”

The San Luis Obispo Sugarless Shack, See Shack, page 12

up to 50% off!

May 8, 9, 10, 11 Only.

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- FREE Pepsi for coming in the door.
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PHOTO SUPPLIES

Mustang Daily Thursday, May 8, 1980 Page 9

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PHOTO SUPPLIES
Sports

Hard-luck pitching gem shines

BY BARRY SHORTZ
Daily Sports Writer

The credentials of Sheila Langrock, Cal Poly's top softball hurler would easily earn her the title of hard-luck pitcher.

Langrock fashioned a phenomenal 6.72 earned run average, but could only manage a 10-12 won-loss record. Langrock pitched 17 games that were determined by one-run scores, but that doesn't seem to bother the 20-year-old from Woodside, California.

There is nothing you can do about it," said the slender red-head. Langrock pointed out that out of 40 games the Mustangs played this season, 27 were decided by one-run.

"Rock", as her teammates call her, achieved her fine statistics despite playing most of the season with a painful case of tendinitis in her right shoulder. Langrock said she should bother her, but that said most of the players were playing hurt. Pitcher Rhonda Kiser has a sprained ankle, shortstop Bridget Cross has a broken right thumb, second baseman Lin Majors has knee problems and third baseman Lorene Yoshihara is recovering from an operation on her right hand.

Langrock who graduated in 1977 from Notre Dame High School where she lettered in softball and volleyball, thought about going to U.C. Davis after graduation but was undecided. "Then I got a scholarship offer from Cal Poly to play softball, so I decided to come down and see the college," she said.

Fortunately for Cal Poly, Langrock liked San Luis Obispo and decided to play for the Mustangs. For the last three years that Langrock has pitched for Cal Poly, the Mustangs have gone to the AIAW Western Regionals. Last year, Langrock was the pitcher of record for all three of the Mustangs games in the Western Regionals, beating Fresno State but losing to U.C. Berkeley and Cal Poly Pomona.

It appeared as if Langrock would have a chance to play in her fourth Western Regionals this year when the team placed second in the Southern California Athletic League behind Cal Poly Pomona, but the Mustangs were not invited because of their losing 21-23 record and because some weekly results that Coach Kim Graham said she sent never reached the Western Regional committee.

The right-hand Langrock said her best pitch is her change-up and the team that gives her the most trouble is Cal Poly Pomona. Number-one ranked Pomona, plays in the same conference as the Mustangs, but are a Division I team and will not compete in the Western Regionals.

"We always have had problems with Pomona," said Langrock who is a Biological Science major. "Until last month we hadn't beat Pomona in four years, but we finally beat them last month, 9-8."

Langrock contributes much of the Mustangs success on first-year coach Graham and a good Mustang defense. The Mustangs finished the season with a 7-5 conference record and a 21-23 overall record.

Coach Lance Harter's bid to qualify additional women's track members for the AIAW National Championships at Saturday's Southwest Invitational failed, but the invitational did serve as a showcase for the Mustang's fine distance runners.

Saying that Cal Poly dominated the 5,000-meter run would be an understatement, as the Mustang harriers swept the top three spots. Local girl Sheila O'Donnell continued to assert herself as one of the best distance runners on the West Coast by crossing the tape first with a time of 17:32. Kady Wannamaker took second place, clocking a 17:49. Evelyn Stewart completed the sweep, grabbing third with a 17:47.2 time. All three fell far short of the AIAW qualifying mark of 17:10.

Lillian Cordova tied her school record time of 21:50 in the 200 meters, but placed a distant ninth and did not qualify. Terri Muligian registered a fourth-place finish in the 400 meters with a time of 56.1. Mulligan just nudged out teammate Liz Dease who punched in a 56.3.

Harter will try again Friday when he sends off his entourage to the AIAW qualifying marks in Palo Alto for the Stanford Women's Classic. The entire squad will compete in the Pepsi Invitational Sunday.

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Sports

Athletic Director Vic Buccola argues that if the main sports do not receive money for luxuries such as cleats then prospects will choose a school elsewhere. As a result, the entire sports program would suffer drastically because the main teams would not be competitive enough to draw spectators. Admittedly, a less competitive team would not draw as many fans but I personally doubt that any football player would decide against Cal Poly strictly because he will have to buy his own shoes.

The money saved from these luxuries can be funneled into the main sports to give them a big enough salary to work with. Soccer, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's tennis exist on this year's budget. But the athletic department and I am certain they could do it again even if it means the coaches have to volunteer on their own time.

The main villain in funding Mustang sports, however, is not the athletic department but the administration. The administration appears to take little interest in sports, as evidence by the fact the budget will not be increased next year even though Dy. Bucat stated that the current $960,000 budgeted falls about $40,000 under what is needed to sustain all sports. Nor does the administration actively solicit funds for minor sports, as past Mustang Booster president Rick Rescolnall in-
Prop 13

Shack

Chess tourney is open

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