BY CHERYLE JOHNSON  Daily Staff Writer

A 1978 Department of the Interior geological report on the potential hazards from future eruptions of Mount St. Helens predicted that the explosive eruption of the volcano could be expected to produce pyroclastic flows (volcanic ash) that would be the worst aspect of a volcanic eruption. Over the past 4,500 years, Mount St. Helens, located about 60 miles from Portland, Oregon, has been the most active and explosive of any volcano in the continental United States, the report said.

"In the future, Mount St. Helens will probably erupt violently and intermittently just as it has in the recent geologic past, and these future eruptions will affect human life and the environment through property, agriculture and general economic welfare over a broad area," said the authors of the survey.

The way things have come out, this sounds so much like what was predicted," said Dr. Lawrence Balthasar, a Cal Poly geology instructor, about the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

Balthasar, 25, a junior history major, who is not a resident of the neighboring volcano, said his knowledge of geology was "mostly from the media, though he has seen some evidence of the eruption in the rivers near Portland.

"There were a whole bunch of steam vents in the Toutle River area," Balthasar said, "it is sort of like a normal day," said Hudson, "Yakima is just like midnight."

"Scientists predict the actual ash will remain only for a few days, but the volcano's effect on surrounding ecology will last for many years." Up at Portland, however, Hudson said things are just about normal.

"They may be too one-sided," he added after a pause.

"It's really a shame that something like this had to happen right here in America," Hudson said. "It happened in their backyards."

"In the immediate future, there will be no change because winds are blowing north and east," said Ken Parker, an agricultural meteorologist for the National Weather Service in San Antonio.

"Up to two inches of volcanic ash blankets parts of Washington and continues its eastward drift as a result of the eruption of Mount St. Helens on Sunday, while central coast residents continue to enjoy pleasant days which show no observable effect from that explosion.

"The immediate influence, there will be no change because winds are blowing north and east," said Ken Parker, an agricultural meteorologist for the National Weather Service in San Antonio.

...Typhoic, lava flows have also yet to occur, and to date no one knows for certain whether or not they will, said Balthasar.

But Chipping said chances are the hot, relatively fluid molten rock which forms lava will flow. The flows can be expected to continue and for a longer time, he said.

"We are a little worried about people who are thinking about the volcano, said the geology professor at Cal Poly.

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Opinion

Prop. 5 a must

Our system of government and our way of life in California depend on an uninhibited flow of information to the people. Critics must know of trends and occurrences in government, business and all other realms of society if the representative democracy we have is to work.

A "yes" vote on Proposition 5 will help protect that flow of information.

Corruption in government (or anywhere) is often revealed to reporters on the condition that they remain anonymous. Reporters are normally willing to cooperate with the desire for anonymity.

But at least six reporters have spent time in jail in recent years for refusing to divulge sources to a judge. This is in spite of the protection of a 1935 "shield" law, which says reporters may not be held in contempt for maintaining sources' trust in confidentiality.

Judges say the shield law conflicts with the constitutional obligation to conduct a fair trial and to protect judicial processes. But the judiciary can and must conduct fair trials without compromising the work of journalists.

In fact, the fair trials which judges want to protect are fair partly because the press has been able to watch and expose wrongful judicial proceedings. If journalists are inhibited in their access to information because sources are afraid to speak up, fair trials and the sanctity of our judiciary system are threatened.

To ensure potential information sources of confidentiality, Californians need only put the existing shield law into the state constitution. Then judges would be less apt to compel reporters to divulge sources.

We need the free flow of information which we have up to now enjoyed. We have to preserve the watchdog role of the press. We can, by voting yes on Proposition 5.

Letters

Not a free ride

Editors:

This is in response to Mr. Andrew V. Figone's opinions on Cal Poly students and the value of a Cal Poly education. Mr. Figone believes that the main reason students come to Cal Poly is to have a "good time," to get drunk, while learning nothing in four or five years at school. He also feels that the majority of students, have their education paid for by their parents.

None of this is true, except in a few cases. One cannot attend Cal Poly for four years and graduate with the main emphasis on partying; it takes hard work and discipline. Most students, particularly those in majors such as architecture, are career-oriented. Many are combining personal interests with their professional careers.

The value of a Cal Poly degree can be measured by the school's reputation in industry, the success of its graduates and their average starting technical fields, are career-oriented.

Most students are on some form of financial aid; many work part-time to help with expenses. Few, to my knowledge, are given a "free ride" by their parents.

Sweeping generalizations, and derogatory remarks by Mr. Figone, along with Howard Jarvis' abusive language, serve to reveal the character and intelligence of these people.

Ron Kwang

Death of sports?

Editors:

This letter is written in response to Mr. Johnson's stinging but somewhat misguided editorial regarding the death of sports at Cal Poly. (Mustang Daily, May 8.)

I have attended Cal Poly for five years and every year it seems that when people want to vent their frustrations out on athletics, the football team comes under the most fire. This is getting to be old and tiresome.

True, the team does receive more monetary assistance than any other. However, there is justification behind this action. In plain terms, the football program also brings in more revenue to the athletic program. Why should this team be penalized when it's carrying most of the other sports programs?

Mr. Johnson states that we are spending too much money for "luxuries" such as cleats. Does he also feel that assistant football Coach John Crivello was a "luxury" the team could afford to lose?

I am sorry for the state of affairs in minor sports on this campus. But it's about time to stop bickering about the amount of money that the football program receives, and start asking why it is that athletics always gets the axe at the first mention of budget cutting. It's about time someone else was on the receiving end of the cutbacks.

Beth Siddall

No apology coming

Editors:

I felt compelled to respond to Mr. Johnson's stinging but somewhat misguided editorial regarding the death of sports at Cal Poly. (Mustang Daily, May 8.)

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Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and column material, such as letters and releases outside of the newspaper as follows:

Letters may not appear in the Daily if they contain libelous material, food prejudice or are unduly long. The Daily reserves the right to reject any material for any reason. The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

All letters to the Daily must be signed and will carry the name of the writer if printed.

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Where is he now?

Marvin Miller started.

Kuhn stuck his foot in his own mouth and moaned about how free agency will ruin the game. Has Kuhn looked at the skyrocketing attendance figures at the ballparks lately? Baseball has never had a more prosperous time. Now that divisional races are finally exciting again, the strike threatens to spoil all of the fun. Well, it might not be so bad seeing Toronto or Oakland facing the Blues in the World Series.

It’s a joke watching the owners cry, mean and complain that players want too much. The owners got themselves into the mess they are in, anyway. If the owners were smart, which seems doubtful, they would form their own union and establish uniform standards across the board. It would not be that hard to set a ceiling for the highest paid athletes and leave it at that — $500,000 or $750,000 seems reasonable.

Kuhn has to cut his umbilical cord with the owners and do something now. This strike will never end unless he gets off his thumbs. Players and owners are too entrenched in their positions to back down now. Only a strong third party can end this crisis.

It is distressing to speculate that Dave Kingman might be selling shoes in some sporting goods store in mid-June or September instead of blasting home runs out of Chicago’s Wrigley Field. The thought of some of the advertisements that might appear next winter is also frustrating: Basketball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet. What a waste.

The strike must not last. Bowie, where are you?

I’ll never know for sure

parking ticket last quarter. For myself, I am sure that it is a big thing. The campus probably write dozens of citations a day. A ticket makes my parking permit, however, is that I was in a lot for which I had a parking Decal which was in the proper location on my "H" lot parking spot. "Staff" said I was facing wrong. This is particularly ironic about the situation, as I was illegally parked and did not have a ticket. I opened the door. reached around to the wiper and yanked the ticket free. According to the officer who wrote it, I had violated the parking rules by pulling backwards into a space.

As I sped my way home, I kept thinking about the parking ticket and how unfair the whole thing was. I fantasized about contesting the ticket at traffic court.

"Your Honor, according to the ticket I received on , I allegedly ‘backed’ into the parking space, the reason for which I supposedly received the ticket.

"Your Honor, that is a fallacious semantic argument. "English Composition 115. Who says college doesn’t teach you anything, Howard Jarvis?"

"I did not ‘back’ into the spot, I pulled forward into it. a matter of some significance, I think.

"Now, I will grant the court that it makes the ticketing officer’s job much easier if the car is pulled in so that the back end sticks out where my front end was so that the officer can more clearly see the placement of said sticker when issuing citations."

"But I hope the court will grant that it is easier and more time efficient to pull a car straight out of a parking spot than it is to back it out of one. "I might add, your Honor, that in the almost two years I have attended this campus, this is the first time I have received a citation for facing forward instead of backward. Believe me when I say I am more prone to face backward when I should face forward."

"I didn’t know it was against the law, hon. Don’t you think a warning would have been enough?"

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I rest my case."

I like to think that if I had turned my fantasy into a reality, I would have been acquitted. But since I paid the fine instead, I’ll never know for sure.
Spring musical actors sing out

Photos by Randy Emmons

See Story Page 5
Theantsticke’s anenergetic andenjoyableshow

Staff Writer

Gregory McConnell as El Gallo sings persuasively. His lines are dependable, sing Bellomy and is performed by Kristina Engelhorn looks on in silence.

Cupid’s arrow was. (upper right). He was. (upper right). sa as Kristina Engelhorn looks on in silence.

McConnell, who portrays this character in equable, prepared for the part. McConnell directed speeches to the audience much of the time and resembled a neighbor spreading the town gossip of the latest love affair.

And believable, yes; he was. McConnell possesses a natural and spontaneous talent capable of making one feel and see what is on the stage.

McConnell’s voice was strong also. His first song. Try to Remember, exhibited his talent, and throughout the play his abilities were emphasized more and more.

Brad Zumbo, who played Matt, the lovelorn swain, received his share of lines with delightful flair. Although the lines were full of sentiment and prose, Zumbo recited them with an impressive sincerity. He also put much into his dance routines—sometimes too much.

On occasion, his flamboyant actions were undone by the plain, but realistic exclamations of his character. This was especially noticeable in the second act dance Zumbo did with McConnell.

Melissa Ann Martin, the lowest voice on the stage, had a wall to stand behind. Her imagined wall theirs McConnell’s voice was equally loud. As Kristina Engelhorn looks on, they met over a huge lover.

The stage where the actors worked was simply designed. The set consisted of a platform, four chairs and a truck. Yet it was adequate for the story’s needs.

The entire cast occupied the stage at all times. The characters’ dramatic spirit and poise on the platform were seated in the background chairs. This effect kept in mind what was happening with all members of the cast and not just the ones in the spotlight.

Overall, there was a sense of unity and cohesion. The success of the actors was undisputed. No one was disappointed.

With dynamic performances from McConnell, Kristina, Roe and Zumbo, one would expect nothing but the best.

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Concerts

Toons, The Beat stir up some fun

BY JIM HENDRYS

Holistic Music Review

You could hear music all the way down by Chase Hall.

Free outdoor rock shows have a way of adding some excitement and melody to the air on an all too typical Cal Poly Thursday afternoon.

Set up behind the H.P. Davidson Music Building on the outdoor amphitheater stage, opening act The Toons were just warming up — trying to get a crowd into audience into loosening up.

Blending comedy and music, the San Francisco-based Toons looked like a bunch of refugees male cheerleaders from the '50s in performing material that ranged from the hilarious to the absurd.

Songs such as "Zombe of Love" — dedicated to an inflatable rubber doll — and "FP USA" — a combination of polka and punk styles performed with darning instruments — had the audience as much surprised with The Toons' versatility as entertained by their style.

The '50s assembly harmonies The Toons utilized were tight as their looks and sound to prove the group has an excellent music background to back up the slipstick comedy routines.

The Toons warmed up with a few dirty jokes and gestures to keep the audience interested. The Toons bounced around the stage like a bunch of wired pogo sticks.

Performing on such diverse instruments as the accordion and trumpet, The Toons even had a musical message for Washington — changing the lyrics from the song "Barbara Ann to Bomb Iran."

The group's last song, called "Disco Hooligan Pookey," had the crowd of about 600 on their feet dancing along with the new dance the band urged the audience to try.

"You put it in and pull it out ... and put it in and out ... and in and out and end," vocalist and trombone player John Milne crooned (Milne also authored the song about the inflatable doll).

As the skies ominously darkened, threatening rain, the stage quickly cleared the preparing for the group, The Beat. The crowd bouncing up from Hollywood, Beat were dressed in black and they were here for a rock 'n' roll all night, all day gang fight.

Swinging back like a rag doll shaken by an unseen force, Collins raged out "Don't Wait Up For Me Tonight."

Concerts

Max Smart's latest case

Space war on screen again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Force" is with us again.

Starting today in 126 theaters in North America, Darth Vader breathes down the neck of the rebel alliance; Chewbacca growls at danger; and Luke Skywalker lets "The Force" — a strange, mystical power — guide him.

"The Empire Strikes Back" — the sequel to the most successful film in history, "Star Wars" — blends old and new elements in its story.

To begin with, producer creator George Lucas has subtitled the movie "Episode V" and says there will be seven other "Star Wars" films. In addition a Muppet plays a central role and the soldier-of-fortune Han Solo gains a larger part, one that includes some romance with the Princess Leia.

What is the same is the avalanche of special effects and national attention. In Hollywood, fans camped outside a theater for 26 hours to see the initial showing of the sequel.

One of those standing in the drizzle outside the Egyptian Theater, Terry Hardin, said the 36-hour encampment was not nearly as difficult as the three-year hiatus between films.

"We're waiting for our high. It's in that door. You know, we don't want anything else. We don't need anything else," said Miss Hardin.

"The Force is with us and it's going to carry us right on into that theater," she said.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The huge billboard overlooking the Sunset Strip trumpets: "Would you believe Don Adams as Maxwell Smart in his first motion picture?"

Don Adams believes, "The Nude Bomb," which Universal is releasing this week, will shock the movie — ironically, since he is one of the world's greatest film fans and got interested in performing as the lead in the film.

Anyone starring in his first feature would be elated with a billboard. Being a comedian, Adams found something to complain about.

"The picture," he grumbled. "It doesn't look like me. My friends call me up and say, 'Is that you on the billboard?' I think it's me. But why did they have to make me look like Quasimodo?"

As for "The Nude Bomb," he also has reservations.

"I hope it's good," he said. "I can't really tell anymore. I didn't go to any of the sneak previews, which I'm told went very well. I saw it in a projection room — not a very good way to see a comedy. There were a lot of things taken out that I would like to see put back in.

Lest his comments sound entirely downbeat, it should be added that he is admittedly not the best judge of his own work.

"I've never thought that anything I did was good. Including "Get Smart. At the time I was dissatisfied with the show. Now that I see them in reruns, I feel 70 percent of the work was very funny."

"The Nude working title, Return of Maxwell Smart" was a project from this year. Universal planned to make a television series that ended its first years ago.

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Life on a rock: Observing peregrine falcons from a bird's eye view

Eliny Felton peers at endangered Morro Rock, Felton, who considers peregrine falcons, which roost atop himself a necessary intruder of the time, and was hired as a seasonal aide by the state Department of Fish and Game.

That was Felton's first year as a tenant of the landmark. His main job was to keep climbers and wandering easterners off the falcons' volcanic plug, a small dome home.

"1976 was relatively normal in terms of the fledging (successful hatching and rearing of the young falcons)," Felton said.

That meant Felton's time away from the rock was limited to once every six or seven days.

The following year, 1977, Felton's role as simply a "watchman" expanded with the onset of pesticide-related problems which continue to plague the peregrines today.

With one year on the rock and 15 years as a falconer behind him, Felton recognized the abnormal eggs produced by a DDT exposed female in 1977. Since then he has played an active role in the ongoing egg-swapping and fledgling-transfers deemed necessary for the falcons' survival.

From his tiny blind 576 feet above Morro Bay, the tanned and windblown birds' rocky home, lives 150 feet from the peregrines' home there. This is the fifth year Felton has observed the falcons for Fish and Game.

Felton uses binoculars and a spotting scope to note the species of prey the falcons feed on. He also checks the location and content of the birds' food caches around the nest, and radios reports to his boss — Captain Hugh Thomas of the fish and game department.

Part of their diet consists of migratory shore birds who have been exposed to U.S.-banned pesticides, especially DDT, during their stay in South America. The dose of DDT is concentrated in the Morro birds, causing calcium metabolism problems, which result in production of weak, thin-shelled eggs.

This years fledglings are doing well, Felton said. The young birds were taken as eggs from the wild, and hatched in an incubator under the watchful eye of Brian Walton of the Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Research Group.

Watching the young birds' first attempts at flight and feeding gives Felton a special thrill.

"The aerial food exchanges are really exciting," the birds' guardian said. "One bird passes the prey from its beak to the feet of the receiving bird, who's turned itself upside-down in mid-air."

These aerial acrobatics occur between both adults, and later between adults and fledglings, said Felton.

Aside from the falcons, Felton has noted other interesting fauna atop the rock. There are a number of feral cats — most likely former pets — that pose a small threat to the birds. And in 1979, Felton shared his rocky home for a short time with a lone deer.

Despite a temporary decline in trespassers this year, keeping unauthorized people off the Peregrines nesting sight is still a priority with Felton.

When Felton does find a trespasser on the rock, he quickly escorts them down, after railing against fish and game wardens. The offender is met at the base of the rock by the wardens and a citation carrying a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $500 fine.

Felton said he understands the public's frustration with the prohibition of visitors on the rock, but insists it's necessary.

Peregrine falcon populations in California has declined from an estimated high of 200 pair in 1930 to roughly 15 to 20 pair today. Their decline is attributed to pesticides and habitat deterioration, both brought by humans.

"Humans are taking too much of the earth," Felton said. "I can't sit by and watch us eliminate an entire species. If the peregrine falcon disappears, it will be gone for good. If there's anything I can do to save them, I'll do it."

For Felton, that means nesting atop Morro Rock.
Prop. 9 could hurt the state parks, may raise use fees

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

They start with

Increased fees may be charged for use of county recreational facilities if Proposition 9 passes.

Bob Gregory, San Luis Obispo County director of parks and beaches, said higher entrance costs may be necessary to offset budget cuts if Jarvis' second tax-slashing initiative passes on June 3.

Although the exact effects of Proposition 9 are not known, the parks and beaches department is already making plans for action in case it loses funds. When Proposition 13 passed in 1978, Gregory said county agencies suffered a 10 to 15 percent across-the-board loss. The county Board of Supervisors has not determined how much parks and beaches or other county departments will lose.

Besides raising existing fees, parks and beaches may implement user fees for facilities which are now free to the public. This alternative is impractical in many cases, however, according to Gregory.

"If you're going to charge entrance fees for public parks," he said, "you would have to build a fence around them and then hire security to keep non-payers from trespassing.

A third possibility for supplementing a cut budget would be to contract services from private companies," Gregory said.

The department might attempt to obtain bids for the maintenance of parks and other jobs, at lower costs and to be provided.

A final alternative would be to solicit local donations. Gregory is drafting a plan he calls "Adopt a Park," which will use endowments from local businesses to keep parks in shape. In return, businesses making donations will receive public publicity and can write off the funds as a tax deduction.

"It's kind of a 'wait-and-see' situation right now," he said. It's going to take a vote count to see what we'll do. I told the board of supervisors after Proposition 13 passed in 1978 that we could lose off the quality of our work for a year, maybe two. We're at that point now.

"If you'd look at our parks now, you'd notice they look a lot worse than they were before Prop. 13. I've had more complaints from the public in the last three months than I had in two years prior to this."

Gregory said his department is understaffed in both maintenance and administration now, and that the level of service they are able to provide to the public is inadequate. Budget cuts from Proposition 9 could only add to the problem, he said.

Local pool opens gates

Sinshemer Park Pool is open for recreational swimming on weekends. The cost for recreational swimming is 50 cents for children, students, and senior citizens and $1 for adults.

Permits are required to build campfires outside of developed campgrounds in the Los Padres National Forest, according to the Forest Service.

Smoking in the forest is also being restricted to barren areas at least three feet in diameter, living areas and vehicles, said Ted Zrelak, forest fire management officer.

The primary reason for the permits is to insure that the visitor is aware of the hazards and rules for the use of fire in undeveloped areas, said Zrelak. Permits are free and may be obtained from any district office or fire station in the Los Padres National Forest.

The permits are issued because the fire danger is rising due to an abundance of rapidly drying grass combined with rising temperatures.

Additional temporary restrictions may be put into effect as fire danger rises. These restrictions include limiting camping to developed campgrounds only, prohibiting off-road vehicles in some areas, and closing high hazard areas of the forest.

Man-caused fires during 1979 burned 4,075 acres of the Los Padres National Forest. The leading cause of these fires was arson, equipment use and escaped campfires.

Sierra Club's president urges eco-awareness

Fontaine, who was named president last month, says he doesn’t mind his heavy work load.

"I have this feeling of responsibility," he said in an interview. "I just can’t ignore things I think are wrong."

Fontaine, first found something he thought was ‘wrong’ while leading a Boy Scout troop on a hike in the Greenhorn Mountains near here in 1962. They came upon a hillside that loggers had stripped of trees.

"I hit the roof," Fontaine recalled. "It looked like a war had gone through there."

Fontaine said he wrote a letter to the Forest Service, and they wrote a long letter back, most of which I couldn’t accept."

So, he joined the Sierra Club at a time when it was evolving from a group of hikers into one of the nation’s most prominent and controversial environmental groups.

Membership soared from 11,000 to 90,000 during the 1960s. Fontaine said.

"As we began to succeed, we grew by leaps and bounds," he added. He was involved in successful efforts to create the Golden Trout Wilderness and get Mineral King Valley into Sequoia National Park to silence Disney Corp. plans for a ski resort there.

Fontaine feels critics unfairly label conservatives opposed to all development.

"People think that what we’re trying to do is protect trees and fish because they’re more important than people," Fontaine said. "We can’t exist without that environment."
WAJUN, South Carolina (AP) - This riot-wrecked provincial capital, almost paralyzed by a tense calm, may be derailed in the three-day-old anti-government demonstration left at least 57 injured and more than 1,000 men returned the act after deliberating about five hours. It was termed "an extremely disturbing experience," Tim Trobb, 22, and Dan Miller, 21, traveled to Washington after spring semester ended last week to observe the volcano. They were doing just that from a cow pasture 12-15 miles to the southeast when Mount St. Helens erupted Sunday. "For me, it was an extremely humbling experience," Trobb said after they returned home. "People sometimes feel they're pretty important, but there are some things man has no control over. That was the lesson I learned from it."

They took about 40 color slides even though the ground beneath them was shaking and ash and fumes were burning their throats. "It was incredible being there," Miller said.

Eruprion humbles students

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Organized groups of Cubans gather each day in front of homes left by the refugees who fled their country for the United States. Such "manifestaciones," regular occurrences in neighborhoods throughout the capital and other Cuban cities, are planned with the Communist Party blessing, and the targets are Cubans fleeing Fidel Castro's communist government.

Some of the homes are vacant. The owners have already left for Mariel, the 90-mile voyage to Key West, Fla., and a new life in America. In other buildings, relatives and friends staying behind suffer the abuse. Posters taped to the buildings show worms and rodents climbing into a garbage can marked with the U.S. flag, or a superimposed Uncle Sam acting as the pied piper and followed by a string of rats. Others signs label the owners scum and riff-raff.

That was the lesson I learned from it."

Unrest in streets of Havana

The ride into a hail of buckshot at 10,000 mph, un-toting accomplice Bonnie Parker. "We wanted a job that was... which is almost paralyzed because of the violence against the 33-year-old civil rights leader."

Tuesday, leaving just hours after deliberating about five hours. It was termed "an extremely disturbing experience," Tim Trobb, 22, and Dan Miller, 21, traveled to Washington after spring semester ended last week to observe the volcano. They were doing just that from a cow pasture 12-15 miles to the southeast when Mount St. Helens erupted Sunday. "For me, it was an extremely humbling experience," Trobb said after they returned home. "People sometimes feel they're pretty important, but there are some things man has no control over. That was the lesson I learned from it."

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Unrest in streets of Havana
Injuries termed normal part of sport contest

BY VERN AHRENDTS
Daily Staff Writer

Almost two years ago, the New England Patriots and the Oakland Raiders squared off in the Oakland Coliseum fora National Football League exhibition game.

A simple pass play was called by the New England quarterback, Steve Grogan. Grogan barked out the signals and dropped into the pocket to watch the pass patterns develop. Moments later he unloaded a low pass to his receiver, Darrell Stingley. It was a low pass and Stingley had to lunge for it.

Ever since that lunge, Stingley has been paralyzed. A crushing hit by Jack Tatum broke two of his vertebrae. In a preliminary boxing match to a main event in Madison Square Garden last year, a blundering middleweight died. Willie Glasson was battered into unconsciousness and he had to undergo brain surgery. He died five days later.

Enraged Los Angeles Lakers forward Kermit Washington, broke the jaw of Houston Rocket Rudy Tomjanovich. State plainly and simply, accidents and injuries can and will happen in athletic events. The athletes and the coaches know this fact and have to live with it. But this is a tough situation to live with. It is like being a passenger on the Titanic — you are on the joy ride of your life, when out of nowhere comes the big iceberg. The vicious amount of most of the athletes is that an injury or an accident is unavoidable. There is nothing that they can do to keep from getting injured.

Another factor that plays a large part in an athlete's perception of injuries is the general outlook towards injuries in regard to winning and losing. In essence, Cal Poly athletes said injuries have become all too common for a team's performance. When winning, a team has overcome its injuries but when losing a team is too pleased with injuries to put up an effective defense.

But Cal Poly, like any other institution that supports athletics, must face up to the problem of injuries. Louis Jackson, the senior tailback for the Cal Poly Mustangs, has a view about injuries by saying that if he thought about getting hurt while on the field he would be worthless.

It is a self-fulfilling prophecy," Jackson said. "If you think that you will get hurt, you will get hurt. Jackson, who is recovering from a hernia operation and an injured ankle, said there were some who were deliberately trying to hurt him.

"After my ankle injury, there were some guys who were trying to twist my ankle and get me out of the game," Jackson said.

Dave McCraken was another Cal Poly athlete who was beset by injuries this year. The injury served to diminish the athletic strength of the Mustangs, which occurred when he was hit while taking an offensive charge. He was hit in the left leg straightened out and it became hyper-extended.

I played with the injury for three games and I had the worst games of my life," McCraken said. "When the game was against Toledo, in front of 8,000 fans, and my adrenalin overcame the pain of the injury.

The Mustangs has also served to inspire McCraken in his spring training workouts.

"I left a bad taste in my mouth," he said. "Whenever I work out, I just think of last year and how many games I missed and I can work out just that much harder.

Some injuries are apparent as the athlete crumblies to the ground in pain and agony, but some athletes have hard time believing that they in fact are actually injured.

Lloyd Nelson, a back-up quarterback to Craig Johnston, suffered this dilemma when he broke his left wrist.

"When I broke my wrist, I could not believe it," Nelson said. "I did not even consider that I really hurt myself.

But, like McCraken, the injury has improved Nelson's attitude.

"The injury has made me more tenacious," Nelson said. "I know that I could be back in the lineup because I know that my wrist will never be 100 percent again. But I am not holding back because I have to go all out this spring.

Injuries sideline players, but they can be a nightmare for a coach.

Wheeler feels that the player that is well conditioned will be the one least susceptible to an injury. Wheeler, who has been unable to keep his teams relatively injury free, finds that his biggest worry is the winter virus.

"A year ago when we were rebuilding, one time we thought that we would have to forfeit a game because the whole team was hit with the flu," he said.

Athletic Trainer Steve Yoneda performs his daily ritual of bandaging athletes' wrists and ankles.

"EVERY FRAME A MASTERPIECE"

A simple pass play was called by the New England Patriots and the Oakland Raiders squared off in the Oakland Coliseum fora National Football League exhibition game.

COACH PLEASED BY NETTERS PLAY

Intensity, ability and team effort were the driving forces behind the young Mustang men's tennis team this season.

Coach Ken Peet stressed the importance of concentration in each game and playing each match for the good of the team throughout the season.

With this team philosophy the Mustangs finished second in California Collegiate Athletic Association conference, just ten points behind first place Cal State Los Angeles. The squad finished the year with 5 wins and 2 losses in the league and 9 and 10 overall.

Team effort was rewarded with a full bid invitation to the NCAA West Coast Regional tournament. The Mustangs were one of 12 schools in the nation allowed to send four singles players and one doubles team to the conference tournament.

A goal the Mustangs set for themselves and weren't able to achieve was to finish in the season as one of the top eight teams in the schools in the nation. Due to a very unlucky draw, the Cal Poly squad faced the national tournament's top seed in the first round of play. All four singles players and one doubles team were eliminated in tough matches. Only the doubles team of Weber-Frink was able to advance to the second day's play. But the partners lost in that next round to the number three-seeded doubles team of the tournament. Coach Peet said the team has nothing to be ashamed of and said he was pleased with their performance against one of the strongest teams in the nation.

The possibilities are endless. Just pick something you like, then do it to the best of your ability.

Let out your feelings. Don't be shy. Show what you can do.

The experience of playing in the national tournament was a learning experience for the next year.

The coach said the team's performance surpassed his expectations for this season. The Mustang's doubles team was seeded in fifth singles, with Andrew Weber and sixth singles, Bill Frink. The squad's doubles teams were eliminated in the strong pool for Cal Poly.

Peet cited sixth man, Frink as the strength of the team and as one of the top six singles for the conference tournament this year. He was 8-2 in league play and 15-5 overall.

Also consistent winners for the Mustangs was the doubles team of Morris and Ueltzin, who finished with an impressive record of 8 and 2 for the league and 11 and 7 for the year.

Last year, San Luis Obispo was unable to attend the CCAA tournament. "It's an added plus," to play on your home courts, he said.

In an earlier interview, the coach pointed out that the possible cuts in minor sports funding would not change the course of Cal Poly's tennis program.

The coach is looking forward to what he hopes will be a victorious year left, but the coach said he wouldn't be surprised to see changes in next year's line-up.
Revenue outlays OK’d

BY JIM MAYER

The General Revenue Sharing process was completed Wednesday night when the student senate approved — with only two dissenting votes — the results of the plan’s first ballot run. The plan allowed students to participate in the budgeting of ASI’s $20 activities fee by designating one dollar to the ASI organization of their choice. The balloting, which was included in the ASI general election on May 7 and 8, will distribute $3,104 to 250 clubs, organizations and teams. Campus Crusade will receive $84 as a result of the plan — the highest of any group. Other Christian-oriented groups and fraternal organizations — led by Alpha Kappa Alpha with $74 — also received a significant number of votes. The senate’s approval of the direct budgeting results was described as a formality by Finance Chairman Nick Forestiere. The senate must approve the distribution of any ASI funds.

Two Cal Poly students pedaled their bikes 280 miles from the nation’s lowest point, in Death Valley, to the highest point at Mount Whitney. Doug Moon and Kent Clemence made the round trip from Badwater, Death Valley to Whitney Porthole over 200 mountain ranges in less than 48 hours. The two students tackled the trip because they wanted to see if they could do it. "We had a good time," said Doug Moon. Moon said on the trip he had two flat tires and had to replace a part on his bike, but other than that there were no problems. When asked if they would do it again, the two said they would. "We were just pedaling to get high," said Moon.

Rally

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sympathy for the lost lives, "black and white," in Miami. The crowd joined in singing the gospel tune, "Precious Lord." Patton was next to bring a cheer from the crowd. He said our "imperialistic system" is largely responsible for what is happening to blacks in Miami and elsewhere. Patton said 25 percent of the blacks in Florida that could be employed are not. Rather than give aid to the blacks as continued, the government brings in Cuban and Asian refugees and gives them $125 a week in food stamps. UBSAC member Darrol Johnson explained his feelings on the group, the rally and racial problems in San Luis. Commenting on the latter, he said, "It’s subtle. Sometimes I get the impression I’m not white." Thinking a moment, he added, "Sometimes I think I’m overreactive to this fact." As for UBSAC, Johnson said, "It’s just a means to let people know what’s happening, a form of communication. Minorities aren’t necessarily here to cause conflict." Explaining his feeling further, he said, "The establishment sometimes cripples you, then they punish you for being crippled." "It’s for the minorities to get up off their butts and say, ‘I wanna learn’.”

Volcano

From page 1

When the volcanic ash drifts down in great amounts, it buries all existing soils, said Chipping. Reportedly, enough ash has fallen from Mount St. Helens to equal a depth of three times the height of the Empire State Building and a mass of one square mile. “You have to wait years for soils to come back,” said Chipping, who added that the relatively high annual rainfall in Oregon would help to speed that process. Because of the high sulfuric acid content of the volcanic ash, soil runoff will be very acidic, said Chipping. Sulfuric acid content could also create water pollution problems. Chipping said the magnitude of the eruption was somewhere between the blast equivalent of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima and the energy given off during the San Francisco Earthquake in 1906. But beyond the ash and rock deposited from the eruption, Chipping said the Mount St. Helens explosion was very different from that of Mount Vesuvius which destroyed the Italian city of Pompeii in 79 A.D. Pompeii’s residents were asphyxiated by a low temperature gas and were later buried under a fine ash, he said.