Early results indicate Reagan win

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan won the White House Tuesday night, sweeping past Presi­dent Carter to restore Republican rule. Carter conceded, saying the peo­ple had spoken and "I ac­cept that decision."

The polls were still open in the West when Carter acknowledged that his presi­dency was finished—an hour after telephoning Reagan in Los Angeles to congratulate him on victory.

So ended the longest campaign, in the making of a landslide that belied the forecasts of the presi­dent and the pollsters that it would be close. It never was, from the moment the first polls closed.

With 29 percent of the nation's precincts counted, Reagan was gaining 55 per­cent of the vote. Carter 43 percent, independent John B. Anderson 6 percent.

In electoral votes, the competition that counted it was a Reagan runaway. He had won or led for 384 electoral votes, a comfor­table cushion past the 270 he needed. Carter had won or led for 74.

"It is now apparent that the American people have chosen you as the next presi­dent," he wired Reagan. "I con­gratulate you."

He promised to work for an orderly transition to the Republican administration that will take office on Jan. 20.

Flanked by his wife and the high command of his vanished administra­tion, Carter told downcast but applauding supporters at a Washington hotel.

"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt. The people of the United States have made their choice and of course I accept that deci­sion, although not with the same enthusiasm I ac­cepted it four years ago."

In that 1976 election, Carter narrowly ousted Republican President Gerald R. Ford. It took all night to settle that con­test. This time, Carter had conceded the outcome and was offstage by 9 EST.

The president-elect was at a private dinner with friends when Carter delivered his concession statement at what was supposed to have a victory rally. An aide said Carter had telephoned him earlier, conceded the election, wished him well, and of­fered his assistance during the transition.

Carter had known even as he cast his own ballot that his White House days were numbered.

Carter discussed the situation early Tuesday when a phone call across the White House to the office of press secretary Jody Powell, who was heard to say, "Mr. President, you'd better wait a few minutes more."

Please see page 3

Poly may not face budget cuts

BY TOM KINSLIVING
Staff Writer

A recent article in the local press that said Cal Poly faces program cuts due to an insuffi­cient 1980-81 proposed budget is a distortion, said a campus ad­ministrator yesterday.

"I have no idea of any program cuts," said Cal Poly Budget Officer Richard Ramirez, who was quoted in the Monday edition of the San Luis Obispo Telegram Tribune as saying that a propos­ed budget issued November 3 by the CSUC Chancellor's office would probably lead to a reduc­tion in campus programs.

The Telegraph Tribune article stated the projected Cal Poly in­struction budget would involve an increase of less than one per­cent, from $39.7 million to $40.1 million.

It added that maintaining ex­isting programs required a 3 to 5 percent budget increase, which Ramirez claimed was also inac­curate.

"He the T-T reporter must have misunderstood," he said.

"He tried to get a statement. I couldn't make a statement. He was just misinterpreted the issue."

Ramirez said campus pro­grams are generally allowed roughly a 5 percent budget in­crease, but do not require a man­i­festo 3 to 5 percent jump. He admitted he does have a "gloomy" assessment of what revenue will remain for the state university system, which have been dramatically affected by the diminished post­propagation 13 state surplus.

State University and College System spokesman Charles Davis agreed with Ramirez.

"It's premature at this time to predict budget cuts," said Davis, who added that the budget would not be finished until this winter or next spring.

James Landreth, Cal Poly's director of business affairs, said the budget meeting scheduled by the state university trustees in Long Beach yesterday could not reach a quorum and was rescheduled for November 11-12.

"We don't know if there would be any cuts," said Landreth.

"We haven't even seen the budget."

Drama costumes returned, but in damaged state

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Staff Writer

The costumes which were stolen from the drama depart­ment Halloween Day were mysteriously returned Tuesday morning with a note that read, "Thank you for letting us borrow the costumes, we'll see you the drama department again next year."

"It was signed, the Greeks," said Michael Malkin, director of the play, "JB," slated for pro­duction Nov. 13. "They were ob­viously used in a costume party on Halloween, " said Malkin.

The costumes were sewed by home economics major Kathy Evans, and designed by the play's technical director Howard Gee. Evans was using the costume design as the focal point for her master's thesis which she hoped to complete in June. But now, she may not accomplish her goal.

"They're just taking away what I worked so hard for with their foolish little prank," Evans said of the costume snipers. The stolen outfits were made of blue denim and had "state prison" stenciled on the back to correlate with the setting of "JB," which is in a mental hospital.

Evans tried to remedy the vandal­ism by cleaning the costumes with spray and wash, toothpaste and the help of her home economics teachers. But her ef­forts were useless, the paint the pranksters used had destroyed the fabrics and Evans cannot return the costumes to their original design.

"I have nothing, and they (the thieves) had no right," said Evans, dejected and disgusted.

"It was pretty depressing and that's an understatement," said Gee, designer of the costumes and technical director of all facets of Cal Poly's drama pro­ductions. He has resigned the position as the focal point for her master's thesis which she hoped to complete in June. But now, she may not accomplish her goal.

"They're just taking away what I worked so hard for with their foolish little prank," Evans said of the costume snipers. The stolen outfits were made of blue denim and had "state prison" stenciled on the back to correlate with the setting of "JB," which is in a mental hospital.

Evans tried to remedy the vandal­ism by cleaning the costumes with spray and wash, toothpaste and the help of her home economics teachers. But her ef­forts were useless, the paint the pranksters used had destroyed the fabrics and Evans cannot return the costumes to their original design.

"I have nothing, and they (the thieves) had no right," said Evans, dejected and disgusted.

"It was pretty depressing and that's an understatement," said Gee, designer of the costumes and technical director of all facets of Cal Poly's drama pro­ductions. He has resigned the position as the focal point for her master's thesis which she hoped to complete in June. But now, she may not accomplish her goal.

"They're just taking away what I worked so hard for with their foolish little prank," Evans said of the costume snipers. The stolen outfits were made of blue denim and had "state prison" stenciled on the back to correlate with the setting of "JB," which is in a mental hospital.

Evans tried to remedy the vandal­ism by cleaning the costumes with spray and wash, toothpaste and the help of her home economics teachers. But her ef­forts were useless, the paint the pranksters used had destroyed the fabrics and Evans cannot return the costumes to their original design.

"I have nothing, and they (the thieves) had no right," said Evans, dejected and disgusted.

"It was pretty depressing and that's an understatement," said Gee, designer of the costumes and technical director of all facets of Cal Poly's drama pro­ductions. He has resigned the position as the focal point for her master's thesis which she hoped to complete in June. But now, she may not accomplish her goal.
Irishans rally in celebration

Tens of thousands of Irishans rallied at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Tuesday, marking the first anniversary of its capture with celebration, revolutionary rhetoric and the burning effigies of the man whose future was being decided by American voters.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, pressed the Carter administration to order a quick, public response to its conditions for release of the 52 U.S. hostages, who began their second year in captivity. U.S. officials have said the conditions will be studied carefully before a response is made. They have warned against expectations of a quick solution.

The demonstrators showed "Death to American Imperialism," and carried placards reading "Shame on Carter." Papier-mache renderings of the U.S. President were set ablaze under sunny skies and brightly-colored banners denouncing the United States.

The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionaries, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children. Western reporters said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency, Pars.

Speeches inside the 27-acre embassy compound were broadcast outside, and Western reporters said the rally could be heard for blocks.

Presumably, it also could be heard by some of the hostages. Iran claims it scattered them around the country following an aborted U.S. rescue attempt April 25. Recent reports, however, say most are now at the embassy.

Tax cuts, restrictions on nuclear plants, limits on smoking in public, and a plan to let hunters shoot mourning doves during the 42 states on Tuesday.

Eight states voted for taxing or spending limits on ballots, many of them modeled after California's Proposition 13 passed 2½ years ago which rolled property taxes back, then capped them in the future.

At least $30,000 and would increase business taxes. The biggest tax cut appeared in the so-called "Death to American Imperialism" and carried placards reading "Shame on Carter." Papier-mache renderings of the U.S. President were set ablaze under sunny skies and brightly-colored banners denouncing the United States.

The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionaries, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children. Western reporters said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency, Pars.

Speeches inside the 27-acre embassy compound were broadcast outside, and Western reporters said the rally could be heard for blocks.

Presumably, it also could be heard by some of the hostages. Iran claims it scattered them around the country following an aborted U.S. rescue attempt April 25. Recent reports, however, say most are now at the embassy.

Tax cuts, restrictions on nuclear plants, limits on smoking in public, and a plan to let hunters shoot mourning doves during the 42 states on Tuesday.

Eight states voted for taxing or spending limits on ballots, many of them modeled after California's Proposition 13 passed 2½ years ago which rolled property taxes back, then capped them in the future.

California was out of the tax limelight this time, after its voters turned an income tax-dashing initiative in June, but heated battles over tax measures took place in Michigan, Massachusetts and Ohio.

In Michigan, three separate proposals vied for approval. The biggest tax cut appeared in the so-called "Death to American Imperialism" and carried placards reading "Shame on Carter." Papier-mache renderings of the U.S. President were set ablaze under sunny skies and brightly-colored banners denouncing the United States.

The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionaries, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children. Western reporters said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency, Pars.

Speeches inside the 27-acre embassy compound were broadcast outside, and Western reporters said the rally could be heard for blocks.

Presumably, it also could be heard by some of the hostages. Iran claims it scattered them around the country following an aborted U.S. rescue attempt April 25. Recent reports, however, say most are now at the embassy.

Tax cuts, restrictions on nuclear plants, limits on smoking in public, and a plan to let hunters shoot mourning doves during the 42 states on Tuesday.

Eight states voted for taxing or spending limits on ballots, many of them modeled after California's Proposition 13 passed 2½ years ago which rolled property taxes back, then capped them in the future.

California was out of the tax limelight this time, after its voters turned an income tax-dashing initiative in June, but heated battles over tax measures took place in Michigan, Massachusetts and Ohio.

In Michigan, three separate proposals vied for approval. The biggest tax cut appeared in the so-called "Death to American Imperialism" and carried placards reading "Shame on Carter." Papier-mache renderings of the U.S. President were set ablaze under sunny skies and brightly-colored banners denouncing the United States.

The demonstrators included Iranian troops and revolutionaries, many carrying rifles with flowers protruding from the barrels, and thousands of school children. Western reporters said. Estimates of the size of the crowd ranged from tens of thousands by the reporters to hundreds of thousands by the official Iranian news agency, Pars.

Speeches inside the 27-acre embassy compound were broadcast outside, and Western reporters said the rally could be heard for blocks.

Presumably, it also could be heard by some of the hostages. Iran claims it scattered them around the country following an aborted U.S. rescue attempt April 25. Recent reports, however, say most are now at the embassy.

Tax cuts, restrictions on nuclear plants, limits on smoking in public, and a plan to let hunters shoot mourning doves during the
ASI officer attacks hike plan

From page 1

present increase of operating costs, insurance, and maintenance," adds Romero. "One of these expenses is the acquisition of new, larger buses to handle the heavy morning and rush hour loads," said Romero.

Currently, the small city buses seat 25 and hold up to 40, where as the Poly shuttle seats 43 and holds over 70. Romero said buses like the Poly shuttle are the types needed to handle increased riders.

ASI External Affairs Assistant Ron Scholz said the price of tokens would be raised when the city makes a final decision on its increases. He said: "I have no idea how much, the ASI will have to debate on the issue first."

Scholz, who is a member of the SLO Mass Transportation Committee, said fares don't need to be increased.

"Raising the fare is going to discourage riders," Student and senior citizens won't be able to afford to ride the bus everyday, commented Scholz. Scholz and Romero both pointed out that ridership between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. is extremely low, which makes it hard to maintain adequate funds in the Fare Box Revenue.

"I think the city needs to advertise and promote ridership during the slow hours. By doing this they would increase revenues," said Scholz.

Romero countered Scholz by staging, "I don't believe that advertisement and promotion is necessary. We live in a small town and the buses are obvious."

The city has applied for two grants to help pay for new buses: The Federal Mass Transit Authority Grant and the State Transportation Redevelopment Act.

"If we receive money from these grants, it will raise a lot of the pressures we are feeling now," said Romero. Scholz feels that another route would alleviate the revenue problem.

A fourth route that would give half hour service will increase the cost of the system," said Scholz. "It would also increase participation and revenues," he added.

"It shouldn't cost us 50 cents to ride the bus. That's outrageous!" exclaimed Scholz.

Natural Concept Barbershop

Men's Haircuts $10.00

STUDENTS-$1.00 off

Open Tuesday—Friday 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

Call 543-3964

Newport 2047 Parker

Anderson Lucey

We would like to express our gratitude to the following persons, without whom there would have been no Anderson For President campaign at Cal Poly.

Glenn Orwig
Tom Riche
Myra Krizel
Eric Hardeman
Sandra Engle
Susan Schneider
Eloise Netherton
Gary Houston
Tim Clark
Jennifer Wyre
Ken O'Farrell
Barbara Sutz
Colby Jacobi

Sue McRae
Phil Brown
John Lampert
Sarah Duady
Renee Pruett
Scott Clark
Russell Swagger
Tom Craigie
Bart Show
Kathy Purfield
Mike Hendrickson

Dave Kromerick
Danny Swarnay
Robert Barry
Denise Davidson
Mall Templeman
Rocky Marx
Spy Burchurth
Carmo McElroy
Louie Harris
Jim Thompson
Glen Oza
Sandra Van Wools
Bruce Fisher
Greg Lamens

Elaine Jones
Emma Jones
Susan Kiper
Matt Templeman
Rocky Marx
Spy Burchurth
Carmo McElroy
Louie Harris
Jim Thompson
Glen Oza
Sandra Van Wools
Bruce Fisher
Greg Lamens

John McKiernan and all the folks at the ASI Activities Planning Center.

The meeting, held at the home of architecture professor Paul Wolff, was the group's third and most successful, said Wolff.

The need for such an organization became apparent after 300 faculty and staff members signed a petition, appearing in the Telegram-Tribune on June 7, opposing the licensing of PG and E's plant, said Wolf. "We want to be something more than just names in a newspaper ad," he said.

Early results

From page 1

He waited about two hours.

His conclusion statement had been prepared by early evening, for the logic of the inner circle knew it was over.

Pollster Patrick Caddell said he had informed Carter early on Election Day that the tide was with Reagan and that he trailed by 7 to 10 points in his own private polling.

Democrats were on their way to retaining control of both the Senate and the House, but by substantially narrowed margins.

Republican Dan Quayle ousted three-term Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

In the presidential race, with about 26 percent of the ballots counted, Reagan had carried New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Florida, Connecticut, New Jersey, South Carolina, Michigan, Delaware, Idaho, New Mexico, New Hampshire, and Virginia; Carter had won only his native Georgia, West Virginia and Rhode Island.

ASI officer attacks hike plan

One possible course of action discussed at the meeting was the designation of a "truth squad" responsible for refuting any inaccurate advertisements sponsored by PG and E.

Although the group appeared united in its opposition to the licensing of the plant, ideas expressed on how they should assume an educational role in the community were sketchy and met with opposition.

One of the more favorable ideas was offered by architecture professor Walter Tryon: "I think we (the faculty) should speak out to the community in the disciplines we feel comfortable with, and use the group to expand our knowledge on all aspects of nuclear power."

Another course of action discussed was the use of a letter campaign designed to inform politicians and community members on the widespread opposition to the Diablo Canyon facility among the Cal Poly faculty and staff.

fund drives that would benefit all anti-nuclear groups in the area, and the sponsoring of a speakers forum that would present notable experts from around the country on the dangers of nuclear power were also discussed.

"We want a fast and unbiased policy," Wolf said.

The meeting, held at the home of architecture professor Paul Wolff, was the group's third and most successful, said Wolff.

The need for such an organization became apparent after 300 faculty and staff members signed a petition, appearing in the Telegram-Tribune on June 7, opposing the licensing of PG and E's plant, said Wolf. "We want to be something more than just names in a newspaper ad," he said.

Anderson Lucey

We would like to express our gratitude to the following persons, without whom there would have been no Anderson For President campaign at Cal Poly.

Glenn Orwig
Tom Riche
Myra Krizel
Eric Hardeman
Sandra Engle
Susan Schneider
Eloise Netherton
Gary Houston
Tim Clark
Jennifer Wyre
Ken O'Farrell
Barbara Sutz
Colby Jacobi

Sue McRae
Phil Brown
John Lampert
Sarah Duady
Renee Pruett
Scott Clark
Russell Swagger
Tom Craigie
Bart Show
Kathy Purfield
Mike Hendrickson

Dave Kromerick
Danny Swarnay
Robert Barry
Denise Davidson
Mall Templeman
Rocky Marx
Spy Burchurth
Carmo McElroy
Louie Harris
Jim Thompson
Glen Oza
Sandra Van Wools
Bruce Fisher
Greg Lamens

Elaine Jones
Emma Jones
Susan Kiper
Matt Templeman
Rocky Marx
Spy Burchurth
Carmo McElroy
Louie Harris
Jim Thompson
Glen Oza
Sandra Van Wools
Bruce Fisher
Greg Lamens

John McKiernan and all the folks at the ASI Activities Planning Center.

The meeting, held at the home of architecture professor Paul Wolff, was the group's third and most successful, said Wolff.

The need for such an organization became apparent after 300 faculty and staff members signed a petition, appearing in the Telegram-Tribune on June 7, opposing the licensing of PG and E's plant, said Wolf. "We want to be something more than just names in a newspaper ad," he said.

Early results

From page 1

He waited about two hours.

His conclusion statement had been prepared by early evening, for the logic of the inner circle knew it was over.

Pollster Patrick Caddell said he had informed Carter early on Election Day that the tide was with Reagan and that he trailed by 7 to 10 points in his own private polling.

Democrats were on their way to retaining control of both the Senate and the House, but by substantially narrowed margins.

Republican Dan Quayle ousted three-term Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

In the presidential race, with about 26 percent of the ballots counted, Reagan had carried New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Florida, Connecticut, New Jersey, South Carolina, Michigan, Delaware, Idaho, New Mexico, New Hampshire, and Virginia; Carter had won only his native Georgia, West Virginia and Rhode Island.
Nicaraguan Peace Corps Director John Heard, left, is surrounded by members of Randal Cruikshank’s Political Science 402 class following a speech he gave about the Corps capabilities.

**BY ANGELA R. VENGEL**

Peace Corps outlined in class

One goal of the Peace Corps is to promote social and economic development of the poor around the world, said co-director John Heard of the Nicaraguan Corps.

“We try to bring about institution building, types of strong agricultural development, increased education, and low cost health programs at the community and regional levels,” said Heard, who spoke to Professor Randal L. Cruikshank’s Political Science 402 class on Monday.

“We help the people directly. We found that the grass roots approach is the best,” said Heard.

In the past the U.S. worked on the assumption that if you pour enough capital into a country it would soon trickle down through the system and increase the people’s standard of living, according to Heard.

“We found out that the trickle-down program wasn’t working. The rich got richer and the poor got poorer,” he said.

A second goal of the Peace Corps is to foment better understanding between the U.S. and other countries, said Heard.

“We’ve been able to do this through the people in the Peace Corps that we’ve sent out. They are able to show others that the Peace Corps isn’t all CIA agents. Our people are there to help.”

Having the volunteer come back and explain the different developing situations around the world to people of the U.S. is a third goal of the Peace Corps, Heard said that in his mind, the fourth goal is the development of the individual volunteer.

“There is emotional, intellectual, as well as professional growth in the experience. You develop a network of contacts, government and private. It’s a basis for working on a career,” said Heard.

The Nicaraguan revolution of 1979 was just the beginning of a wave of revolutions in South America and Africa that will occur unless something is done to bridge the gap between the rich and poor, said Heard.

“The Sandinista government in Nicaragua is very dedicated. Most of the government are ex-guerrillas and there is a lack of organization, but they are totally committed. Sure there are abuses, but nowhere near what existed with the Somoza government.”

The people of Nicaragua were warm and friendly towards volunteers from the Peace Corp. They were very collaborative and outgoing, said Heard. “They want our help.”

Peoples Temple may face delays

**GEOGRTOWN, Guyana (AP) — The return of Larry Layton to the United States to face peoples Temple-related charges could be delayed by a week.**

Layton has been forbidden from leaving the country until a $40,000 claim against him is settled. High Court Judge Desihere Bernard made the ruling Monday.

Attorney Nairshie Singh filed the claim concerning Layton owed him for representing him in a previous case in Guyana.

Layton said he would contact his father in the United States in an effort to raise the money.

Last month, Layton was to have been released from prison here, where he was held on a charge of killing Rep. Leo Ryan and four others in an airstrip shootout that preceded the massacre and murder of some 900 members of the Rev. Jim Jones’ Peoples Temple cult in Jonestown.

States, where sources have said the Justice Department plans to charge Layton with conspiring to kill Ryan and the four others.

A sealed indictment was returned Oct. 9 by the federal grand jury investigating Ryan’s death, but federal prosecutors have refused to say if Layton is named in it.

Prepared by Aprile A. Goddard.

American Cancer Society

20,000,000 people fighting cancer.

DINNER SPECIALS

**WHATSACUTABOVE?**

793 Higuera. San Luis Obispo 544-6332

When was the last time you cut the bottom withers you hadn’t gone to. At A Cut Above you’ve got a cut that definitely is MORE! All things between us we do it cut bow. Four skilled hair designers are here to serve your haircutting needs. We carry a complete line of natural hair care products. Open daily and evenings for your convenience to make an appointment come on by and see us. Don’t be glad you don’t!
Opinion

BY MARY CORBIN
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself with a part in a major flick, gaz- ing into Dustin Hoffman's eyes or watching the sunset with Farrah Fawcett. For several Cal Poly students this fantasy came somewhat true.

For the last month and a half they have worked as extras in the movie Personal Best, filmed partly in San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay.

One such student is 20-year-old Merc Almgren who heard of the job by word of mouth.

"I didn't have to interview. The just needed some tall, athletic-looking people to fill in some background shots," said Almgren, an electronic engineering major.

Personal Best stars Meryl Hemingway as a Cal Poly student and a pen- nethlete who competes for the Olympic team against a woman who actually was chosen for the 1980 Olym- pics.

Almgren worked on call and got paid $30 a day and a half if he worked over eight hours.

One background hit part Almgren played was during filming at the 1865 Restaurant in San Luis Obispo where he sat at the bar drinking a beer and talked with another extra.

When the film was being shot at Morro Bay high school, Almgren had to walk across the field with another man and pick up a javelin that was thrown.

Much of Almgren's spare time, however, was spent doing homework or scan- ning the bulletin board and film making. Almgren found the experience of working every detail into a picture ex- tremely interesting and ex- citing.

"The actors must do even the shortest takes over and over again to complete perfection. It's unbelievable how much time and work movie peo- ple put in, but the salary pays off. One guy who had a one-line speaking part got paid $220 a day," said Almgren.

In addition to the generous wage, a bus for transportation, a full war- drobe, and banquet of elegant, catered food was provided for all the extra days.

Other actors in Personal Best directed by Robert Towne, are Scott Glenn who Starred in Urban Cowboy, and athletes from the 1976 Olympics and those who qualified for the 1980 Olympics.

Personal Best is due to come to the theaters December 1981.

BY ANGELA VENGE
Staff Writer

A crushed and unconscious body lay in the middle of the road. Panicked figures directed traffic around the accident. An ambulance had been called.

There really was nothing that anyone could do. It had already been done. His life had been stolen.

Someone hadn't been paying atten- tion, they hadn't seen the motorcycle stopped in front of them. It was too late when they finally noticed him. He was sorry... everyone was.

They're especially sorry when the paramedic pulls the sheet over the victim's face.

The whole scene could be avoided if the driver had been a little more careful. It happens every day. Someone was watching the girl or guy in the car next to them; some- one else was changing the dial on the radio; someone had a little too much on their mind or someone had a little too much to drink.

These are all excuses for automobile accidents. No one is really to blame because everyone is just luckier than the next and nar- rowly escapes an accident.

It's not till afterward that some- one realizes how careless they had been. It's after they see the bloody child under their car, or their own child on the hood of their car that one realizes how easy the whole thing could have been avoid- ed.

It is you who have to be careful for in your hands lie the life of others and yourself.

Author Angela Venge is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Let Koh-l-Noor answer your questions.

Koh-l-Noor Rapidograph sales representative Gordon Hodam will be at the bookstore to demonstrate products and answer questions about drafting supplies.

Thursday, November 6
6 am - 2 pm

1127 Main Street
San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-3674
Halloween blood donations exceed expectations

BY CYNTHIA PELT AND MARY KIRWAN
Staff Writers

Two hundred and five pints of blood were donated last Thursday in Chumash Auditorium in the quarterly blood drive for the Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

The drive, sponsored by the Cal Poly Health Center, the Cal Poly Wives Club, the Student Health Advisory Council and Alpha Upsilon Fraternity, was a big success surpassing the goal of 175 pints, according to Dave Graham, administrative assistant at the Health Center.

"We had a really good turnout," said Graham, who expected an average turnout of only 180 people.

The blood drive last week marked Cal Poly's second year of quarterly drives as opposed to the annual drive of the past.

According to Graham, the abundance of pints received from Cal Poly far outweighed Tri-Counties Blood Bank's previous donations.

"We got so much blood in the annuals it was hard to handle." Graham explained.

Campus donor's system has not pushed the blood bank into more frequent drives, they've forced the bank to cut donating hours to put a lid on the amount of blood received. Now students must donate blood between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. rather than the old hours of 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Blood donors will receive one pint of blood free from the Tri-Counties Blood Bank--if and when they need it--for every two pints they donated. Since a person can only donate one pint of blood at a time, credit is given to those who donate to keep track of the total amount they have given.

A light atmosphere was created for those giving blood by nurses costumed as witches and ghosts in the spirit of Halloween.

In preparation for donating blood, each person had to fill out a questionnaire about their health and blood type. Then blood pressure and temperature were taken, as well as a small sample of blood to make sure the iron content was high enough.

When all the preliminaries were taken care of, the donor laid down on the table and nurses drew one pint of blood.

After donating, each person was treated to punch and doughnuts to supply them with sugar lost in donating their blood.

School children choose deer

CHICAGO (AP) -- Despite a write-in campaign for skunk, the white tailed deer was the projected winner Tuesday as public school children throughout Illinois voted for an official animal.

An unofficial sampling of votes by The Associated Press gave the deer the early lead in balloting conducted Monday and Tuesday. Final results won't be known until later.

The Big vote for the deer came as no surprise to 48-year-old Bill Stanton, who distributed 2,000 pieces of campaign literature on virtues of the skunk.

"This time of year the little kids are thinking about Halloween," laughed Principal Don Heitzman.

Principal Rich Lichner said the raccoon topped the deer last year after he fought a losing battle with the State to keep "Wishbone.""Wishbone." An Stanton said he will keep campaigning for the skunk although "I'm very disappointed with the voting so far.

At Wayne Elementary School west of Chicago, Principal Rich Lichner said the raccoon trampled the deer 164 to 159, adding: "I was surprised because the raccoon is a real conservative animal and besides it looks sneaky.

At suburban Forest View Elementary School, a teacher read a story to the class about a raccoon and all the pupils later voted for it. "Shows how a commercial can influence the vote," laughed Principal Don Heitzman.

New service

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- There's a new telephone service available in most of California which could reduce your long-distance phone bills substantially.

Don't go looking to Ma Bell for this one. The company that has introduced it is MCI Telecommunications Inc., a 12-year-old Washington, D.C. firm which now provides long-distance telephone service to thousands of corporations, including some of the nation's biggest.

MCI advertises savings of between 20 and 60 per cent on long distance calls, depending on where you call, how long you talk and when. The company says an average customer saves more than $25 a month on long-distance calls will probably save money with their service. MCI doesn't offer local service.

You can't call everywhere with the MCI system, but it does reach about 60 cities in 85 major metropolitan areas across the country. Company officials estimate 56 to 70 percent of the nation's phones are covered by their system.

Treat yourself to a many-flavored career in

ENGINEERING & MICROPROGRAMMING
with ATARI... the most advanced and imaginative technological environment available.

ATARI offers you rewards in salaries and benefits that are quite exceptional and include Company paid Employee Life/Health/Disability/Dental Insurance, paid a full year's sick leave, participation in a 401K plan, paid vacation, 7 week paid leave of absence after 7 years continuous service with ATARI.

Registered nurse Ann donor Laura Wallace in Chumash Auditorium table and nurses drew one pint of blood.

Kalii draws blood from 3,792, fox squirrel 1,967, ground squirrel 787 and opossum 659. The skunk got only 16 votes as a write-in candidate.

Stanton became a champion of the skunk three years ago after he fought a losing battle with the State to keep "Wishbone.

An Stanton said he will keep campaigning for the skunk although "I'm very disappointed with the voting so far.

At Wayne Elementary School west of Chicago, Principal Rich Lichner said the raccoon trampled the deer 164 to 159, adding: "I was surprised because the raccoon is a real conservative animal and besides it looks sneaky.

At suburban Forest View Elementary School, a teacher read a story to the class about a raccoon and all the pupils later voted for it. "Shows how a commercial can influence the vote," laughed Principal Don Heitzman.

New service

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- There's a new telephone service available in most of California which could reduce your long-distance phone bills substantially.

Don't go looking to Ma Bell for this one. The company that has introduced it is MCI Telecommunications Inc., a 12-year-old Washington, D.C. firm which now provides long-distance telephone service to thousands of corporations, including some of the nation's biggest.

MCI advertises savings of between 20 and 60 per cent on long distance calls, depending on where you call, how long you talk and when. The company says an average customer saves more than $25 a month on long-distance calls will probably save money with their service. MCI doesn't offer local service.
BY TERESA HAMILTON
Staff Writer
The group wandered into the barn at the guide pointed to the massive Ornamental Horticulture Club float being prepared for the homecoming parade. "It's alive!" exclaimed Ruth Montgomery, as she and 13 other senior citizens watched the mechanical horse and metadata come to life.

It was all a fun Friday when head development major Antonia Asker sponsored a senior citizens day on campus for the San Luis Obispo residents.

Asker prepared the day for her senior project in hopes of involving the senior citizens in the community, while allowing them to have a good time.

Judging by the expression of the group, the day was a success. In Elizabeth Gloria's opinion, "It was quite a treat."

Their day started at 10 a.m. as the group arrived at Cal Poly to begin their tour. Starting with the Food Processing Plant, the group watched as sausage was processed into frankfurters.

Next the group was busied up to the Ornamental Horticulture department. As the group wandered through the green houses, viewing momentarily to examine the solar panel unit, Hans Loebike lagged behind the group.

A physics graduate from the Humboldt University of Berlin in 1977, Hans Loebike, was intrigued with the panels and commented on the necessity of solar energy to assist the United States from foreign oil dependence.

When asked if the day was a success thus far, Loebike nodded his head, saying it was a good experience.

"It's a great idea to establish a senior citizens day for us. It’s giving the opportunity to view the expertise the students have exhibited."

The day continued as the senior citizens sat in on the rehearsal of the Polyphonies and then attended a luncheon held in their honor.

The day concluded as the group shopped in the Cal Poly store and left campus at 2 p.m.

"The whole day was very nice, said Margaret Payne.

"I especially enjoyed the music and the Ornamental Horticulture tour. She added that the respect they were shown was particularly rewarding."

"People tend to talk down to us, if we are children, as if we don’t know anything. I enjoyed today because people didn’t talk down to us. No one treated us like children."

Senior citizens day was free to the participants. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program donated money and food to the Community Services. Asher who worked at the senior citizens center in San Luis Obispo for her internship, also helped foot the bill.

A senior citizens day was held several years ago by Community Services. Asher said she was inspired to organize another trip when she received positive responses from the previous trip, and because the citizens had asked for it.

Asher said she hoped to give students a chance to meet the senior citizens and to give the citizens a break from the ordinary. She was pleased with the outcome.

"It turned out to be a success," said Asher. "I was very pleased with the day."

Long ballots may cause voters to challenge polls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A group of voters, concerned long lines could prevent some people from voting on a lengthy local ballot, threatened to file suit Tuesday to have ballots open late, Carter-Mondale re-election committee spokesman Tony Miller said.

If the request is granted, it would mean no California voters could be released before the San Francisco polls close. State law prevents the release of voting results before all polls are closed.

The suit would be filed in U.S. District Court here.

San Francisco voters face a ballot that has more than 140 names on it and is being held in 12 separate areas, including the race for president as well as state and local offices and measures.

Matt Joseph, deputy Northern California chairman of President Carter’s re-election campaign, said the proposed suit would be filed by some voters, not the committee, but that it was helping gather information for the suit.

"We are concerned that the length of the ballot in San Francisco is going to cause substantial delays in the peak voting periods," Joseph said.

Tony Miller, chief counsel to Secretary of State March Fong Eu, said at mid-day he thought keeping the polls open late was not warranted from reports he had.

"We would certainly want an opportunity for everyone to vote," he said.

"The last report we had from San Francisco was voting was going smoothly. So we think any action now is premature. If there are long lines, we might support such a suit ourselves, but we don’t at this time."

The San Francisco registrar of voters could not be reached for comment immediately.

In the presidential election in November 1972, a similar situation occurred in San Francisco, resulting in a three-hour delay statewide in reporting results from California.

A judge ruled the long lines at some polls could in effect deny some persons the right to vote, and he ordered all precincts in San Francisco open until 11 p.m., three hours past the normal closing.

This year, computer punch cards are being used.

But Joseph and Tom Nadeau, a spokesman for the Carter re-election campaign, said poll watchers reported it took five to 10 minutes to complete the lengthy ballot.

At that rate, they said, a two-hour delay could result in the peak voting period of 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. if the Registrar of Voters, turnout prediction is correct.

It was estimated that 265,000 people, or 65 percent of the city’s registered voters, would cast ballots.

If the turnout is higher, the delays could be longer.

Nadeau and Joseph said.

---

STUDENT HOLIDAYS IN LONDON

IN THE SUMMER OF 1981

VISIT

LONDON for a FOUR-WEEK HOLIDAY of a LIFETIME

Living as one of an English Family & experiencing British Hospitality at its highest level.

FULLY INCLUSIVE PRICE $2500

Applications Invited from Students Aged 18-24 yrs.

KILGANNOUB ENTERPRISES
POST OFFICE BOX 1462
NEAR 3RD STREET
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93406
Telephone (805)466-8473

WE OFFER TO FLY YOU TO & FROM LONDON, PLACE YOU WITH ONE OF OUR INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED FAMILIES & INCLUDE A FULLY COMPREHENSIVE ITINERARY OF VISITS, ENCOMPASSING OUR GREAT BRITISH HERITAGE, BOTH ANCIENT AND MODERN.

COME TO A FILM &
WED., NOV. 12TH 7:30 p.m.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE
1039 CHORRO ST.
CALL 466-8473 FOR RESERVATIONS
Maggie Keyes can prove to the timing at the nationals last year, was named winner of the National League Cy Young award for a record-breaking third time Tuesday.

Carroll was voted the honor by a Baseball Writers Association of America panel and joined Tom Seaver and Sandy Koufax as the only three-time winners of the coveted award which goes to the league’s best pitcher.

Carroll polled 118 points, with 23 of 24 first-place votes and one second-place vote. Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers got the other first-place vote and wound up second with 55 points.

Jim Bibby of the Pittsburgh Pirates was third with 38, followed by Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros with 11 and Tug McGraw of Philadelphia. Steve Stone of the Montreal Expos. Joe Gambato of Houston and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds with one point each.

The overpowering Phillie southpaw posted a record of 24-9 with a 2.34 earned run average during the regular season, leading the majors in strikeouts. He was the winning pitcher in the opening game of the National League Championship Series against Houston and also won the second and sixth games of the World Series against Kansas City.

Carroll, who previously won the award in 1972 and 1977, was the Phillies stopper, a man manager Dallas Green always could depend on for a solid performance when his team needed it most.

“Basically, there wasn’t anybody but ‘Lefty’ who could have won this award in 1980 in the National League,” Green said of the 36-year-old pitcher. “I can’t say enough about what Carroll did. His dedication and hard work enabled him to maintain his quality of pitching, especially at his age.”

Green said with the exception of one game early in the season, which Carroll lost 6-1 to Montreal, the team had a chance to win every other game the left-hander pitched.

“He’s first, last and middle name is consistency,” the manager said. “Consider that he won 15 or 16 times after we had lost a game. There is no stopper better than that. We never had to suffer through a losing streak. That’s a most valuable pitcher. There is no question about that.

Cal Poly cross country women get national bid

By Vern Ahrendes

The season is shaping up to just the way that Cal Poly’s women’s cross-country coach Lance Harter wanted it to and he couldn’t be happier.

The cross country team is working hard to compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national championships in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.

The team qualified for the national championship berth by finishing third in the District 8 regional qualifying meet staged in Long Beach last week.

The Mustangs finished with 79 points behind UCLA’s 77 points and Frontier Arizona.

“We have reached one of our own goals which was to finish third in the regionals,” said Harter.

“We finished fourth last year and we didn’t have to at least finish third in the District this year.”

Harter is hoping senior Maggie Keyes can prove to the nation that she is to be reckoned with.

“Maggie, for some unknown reason, was not in the preface favorite at the nationals,” he said.

“All she did was set a new course record at 16:37. She has surprised every challenger that she has faced this year and at Long Beach she was running by herself from the mile mark on.”

Keyes will have her hands full at Seattle as she will be head to head with the Shea sisters from North Carolina State. Julie Shea is the defending cross country national champion. She is also the defending national champion in track at the 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 meters. Julie’s little sister, Mary, have combined to be the one-two punch for the No. 1-ranked North Carolina State team.

“The regional race was unbelievably tough but we were definitely on top track and people have underestimated us,” Harter said. “As the competition is getting stiffer, we are getting tougher which is a good reflection on our own desire and training.”


Irene Crowley finished 34th at 18:40 and Kady Wanamaker was four positions behind Crowley at 18:44.

Arizona, UCLA, Cal Poly and Berkeley all qualified to advance to the nationals. The Cal Poly cross country team, along with the ladies, will put on a show behind Crowley at 18:44.

Harter must be grinning from ear to ear at the prospect of competition with the Cal Poly’s women’s cross-country team for the national title.

“With the No. 3-ranked team in the nation that we are going to compete against, Cal Berkeley for the first time. Berkeley is rated as the No. 3 team in the nation. Berkeley finished with 66 points.

“When the No. 3-ranked team in the nation that we are going to compete against, Cal Berkeley for the first time. Berkeley is rated as the No. 3 team in the nation. Berkeley finished with 66 points.

“One underlying factor to the Long Beach meet was that Cal Poly’s Eileen Kramer was battling a head cold. Kramer ran her heart out to check in across the line in 14th place but her 17:34 time went off of her normal clip. Viewed in this light, Cal Poly could have easily finished second in the regional meet to compete against Cal Berkeley.

Harter must be grinning from ear to ear at the prospect of competition with the

Harter is hoping senior Maggie Keyes can prove to
Poly outfielder finishes excellent semi-pro stint

BY VERN AHRENDES

Cal Poly baseball coach Bud Hirt might have to take a request next year for tornado warnings in San Luis Obispo.

Whether it was the weather, the fans or a magical bat, Cal Poly Mustang outfielder Eric Peyton, had a memorable summer and he can hardly wait for February to start the Cal Poly 1981 baseball campaign.

The free swinging left-handed slugger was one of several hundred college baseball players to spend the summer playing semi-pro baseball.

The senior administration major from San Diego separated himself from the hundred, of other semi-pro players as he chanced a national home run title.

Peyton spent his summer playing for the Clarinda A's in Clarinda, Iowa. Clarinda was the No. 1 ranked team in semi-pro and it competed in the national tournament in Wichita, Kan. The A's lost their first two games but the experience didn't dampen Peyton's slugging summer.

Peyton blasted 34 home runs, three short of a semi-pro national record, knocked in 89 runs, and had 96 hits, including 25 doubles and three triples. The 146-pound slugger enjoyed his stay in Iowa but he hated the weather.

"I knew that the Jay Hawk league was the one that I wanted to play in because it is the best semi-pro league around," Peyton said. "The people in Clarinda were great but I hated the weather. There were tornado warnings all of the time."

Maybe it was the weather that put a jolt into Peyton's bat but whatever it was that gave him the added punch to his plate, hope he returns in February.

"The ball was just jumping off the bat and I had good alloy power," he said. "It was kind of fun hitting that many home runs, especially because people started asking about this big guy from

Clarinda who was blasting the ball. They were a little disappointed when they saw me."

Peyton's goal during the summer was to collect 100 hits during the 67-game schedule. He fell short of his hit total with 96 but he was still able to maintain a .414 average.

Peyton was on the brink of signing with the New York Mets this summer but he said the team didn't offer enough to quit school. For, he was pushing to get into the Florida winter instructional league but the Mets didn't make the offer.

Peyton, who is completing a year of indigibility over a unit transfer dispute from Orange Coast City College, expects Poly's team this year to be stronger for the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championship.

"We have a good, experienced team coming back for next year," he said. "They went through some bad times last year but they showed that they could come back in the second half of the season. Ponoma won the conference last year with half of the talent that we have this year but they did all of the little things that add up to a conference championship."

The two years that Peyton has played with Clarinda, the A's have finished first in the league. Peyton's outstanding summer enabled him to win the Jay Hawk League most valuable player award this summer.

"All I want to do this year is what is best for the team," he said. "All that we want this year is to win the national championship."

Cuesta hosts Olympic volleyball team match

The U.S. women's Olympic volleyball team will play a special exhibition match against a local all-star team Saturday at Cuesta College at 7:30 p.m.

The Olympic team is presently ranked third in the world by Volleyball Magazine behind China and Japan. The Soviet Union team is ranked fourth.

The team qualified for the Moscow Olympics the first time that a U.S. team has done that since 1968, but it was unable to compete because of the U.S. led whirlwind tour of the United States.

The U.S. team will also conduct a clinic for players and coaches from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The registration fee is $20 for players and $25 for coaches which includes admission to the game. The price at the door is $5. All of the money will go to the U.S. women's Olympic Trust fund.

A preliminary game has been scheduled before the featured attraction, as the Cuesta College women's volleyball team will host CofC College at 5 p.m.

Intramural contests planned

The intramural contests have been offered for the month of November. A free throw contest has been scheduled for Nov. 18 in both men's and women's divisions from 8-9:30 p.m.

A three-mile turkey trot has been scheduled for Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. Winners in six categories will receive Thanksgiving turkeys.

A badminton doubles tournament has been planned for Nov. 24 and 25 and Dec. 1 and 2.

For more information on the events, contact the intramural office in Room 100 of the Main Gym or call 546-2040.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO

Sports

The Mustang Daily Wednesday, November 5, 1980

Sluger Oh announces retirement

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh, who hit a record 866 home runs during his 22 years in Japanese professional baseball with the Yomiuri Giants, announced Tuesday that he has retired even though he fell short of his goal of hitting 900 home runs.

The retirement came as a surprise to many of Oh's followers. In an interview on his 40th birthday last May, Oh said, "I am still completely confident I can do the job. I am determined to hit No. 900 before I bow out."

During the 1980 season he rapped 30 home runs, to reach the 300-home run for the 19th straight season, but age was clearly catching up with the slugging outfielder as his average dropped to a career low .287.

Oh's problems at the plate were said to be a key factor that the Giants, the winningest and most popular team in Japanese pro baseball, struggled to finish third in the six team Central League this year.

Oh's retirement came a week after Shigeo Nagashima, the manager of the Giants for the past six years resigned, taking responsibility for his team's poor showing in recent seasons.

Oh finished the season with a lifetime batting average of .302, won his league's home run crown 15 times, captured three triple crowns, was elected to seven All-Star games. Player nine times and paced the Giants to nine straight pennants.
Nuclear Energy Forum
Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy (SEJ) has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal fee or payment has been made to individuals for their opinions expressed here. The views expressed are those of the scientists. Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as a contributor to Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, is sponsoring this ad.

DR. GLENN SEABORG ON THE NECESSITY OF NUCLEAR POWER.

"America must not give up on the atom just when we need it most."

Glenn T. Seaborg
Associate Director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California

Dr. Seaborg, a Nobel laureate, headed the Atomic Energy Commission under three Presidents terms. He is recognized as one of the world's preeminent nuclear scientists.

"Those who would have the United States abandon nuclear energy as a source of electric power generation, are ignoring the far greater risks such a course would entail.

"Nuclear and coal are the only secure large-scale sources for electric power we can depend on during this century. You hear a lot these days about alternatives such as solar and wind energy. But if you examine them carefully and realistically, you'll conclude that these sources cannot promise any substantial relief for our electric energy problems in the near future.

"Oil is burned to generate a significant amount of our electricity now, but nearly half of our oil comes from foreign countries. It is very expensive, and restoration of a healthy economy demands that we minimize its importation. So oil is neither a reliable nor an economical fuel for electric generation. Besides, we need oil for transportation and other uses for which we have no suitable substitute.

"Nuclear energy is here now for power generation, and it should be used until the time when even better energy sources become available. It would be a tragic mistake for us to give up on the atom. The other countries of the world are going to use nuclear energy because they need it, so whether or not we join them in its use, nuclear safeguards will have to exist."

Formed in 1976, Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy is a society concerned about incorrect confusing and untrue information being spread by organized groups against nuclear technology. The efforts of these groups are designed to scare, bewilder, and mislead Americans into abandoning a domestically available nuclear resource that's been thoroughly tested and proven over the past thirty years. Nuclear energy has kept the lights on in much of the country during coal strikes, oil embargoes and natural gas shortages. The society does not claim that technologies, including nuclear energy, are free of faults. It also encourages frank and vigorous debates in search of better understanding. The society hopes this series of statements will contribute to the understanding that nuclear energy has the potential to bring enormous benefits to America and the world. It has served us well for a third of a century. The society supports the mastering of our best thoughts — not our worst fears — to continue to use this potential wisely and safely.
Hafferkamp turns polo team around

The Cal Poly Mustang water polo team is no game away from setting the best water polo season in the history of the school.

The Mustangs have six games left on the schedule this year and if they win every one of those games they will win the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference championship and have finished nine games above the 500 mark.

The best mark in the school's history was set in 1964 when the team posted a 12-5 record which was seven games above the 500 mark. The team that year finished third in the state championship tournament with a 3-1 record.

In 1975, the team finished with a 13-7 season mark, six games above the 500 mark, and was second to Cal Poly Pomona in the CCAA tournament.

The team this year stands at 10-7 and has given the overall mark to 16-7. The team needs only to win three more games to tie the number of games won in one season.

An important reason for the team's success this year is one of first years head coach Russell Hafferkamp.

Hafferkamp has been a walk-on player for Santa Barbara City College who later transferred to San Diego State and to UC Santa Barbara, where he played in the three years, in the 1976-78 seasons.

Hafferkamp was named to the All-America team that year and has also made the AAU's All-America three times— in 1977, 1978 and 1980.

He has participated on the national water polo team on three occasions from 1977-79. Hafferkamp also went to Bulgaria in 1977 as a member of the water polo team from the United States in the World University Games. Altogether, he has played in more than 40 international games.

Hafferkamp's coaching experience includes three years as UC San Diego and one year as freshman coach for UCSD. He has been the national sales promotion manager for Hind-Well Inc., a manufacturer of running and swimming wear based in San Luis Obispo, for the past two years.

He comes from the old school of positive thinking and positive attitude, said the Cal Poly coach. "But I also like to take a realistic approach. I know we don't have the money or the facilities here to win the NCAA championship, but I do know we have the ability to pull off the occasional upset and I have no doubt that we will be able to improve our program."

Hafferkamp and his Mustang polos have two regular season games left on the schedule against San Jose State and to the University of Santa Clara this Friday and Saturday. Both games are at the road.

The next home game for the Mustangs will be the two-day CCAA tournament on Nov. 21 and 22.

Trojans plan unique scheme

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Coach John Robinson of the fourth-ranked Southern Cal Trojans has devised an unusual scheme to halt Stanford's explosive offense when the two Pacific-10 foes meet Saturday in Palo Alto.

"We'll double-cover both wide receivers, put three guys on Darrin Nelson, rush five and have two safeties deep," said a grinning Robinson, not bother ing to explain his secret plan for putting up 14 defenders on the field at one time.

"Stanford has the finest collection of offensive talent that I've seen since I've been here," the Trojan coach said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "They've got a lot of offensive weapons and they use them."

"They have a big offensive line, a pair of fine receivers in Andre Tyler and Ken Margerum, and a great back in Nelson and John Elway in a Roger Staubach-type quarter back." Last year, the Cardinals rallied from a 21-0 halftime deficit to tie the Trojans 21-21, probably knocking Southern Cal out of the 1979 national championship.

The Trojans, 6-0-1, can rewrite a 47-year-old school standard if they run their unbeaten string to 38 games Saturday. Ironically, the Howard Jones-coached Trojans had their 27-game undefeated string ended by Stanford in 1933.

Robinson, for one, is looking forward to the 1980 edition of the series that began in 1905.

"It's going to be a great game," he said. "I think these two schools have played interesting and exciting football against each other through the years."

Financial Aid

Information tables for students with questions about financial aid will be set up in the University Union Plaza and the lobby of the Business Administration and Education Building until the end of the quarter.

For recent college graduates who are American citizens, the government offers an intern program in sunny Arizona close to mountain skiing, deep sea fishing, hunting, and all sports.

For more information, call collect or write:

CIVILIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE
Attn: CCH-PCA-CPR
Ft. Huachuca, AZ 85613
Phone: (602) 538-2424/2760

GRADUATE TO A CAREER IN COMMUNICATIONS ELECTRONICS

Pick your specialization:
- Satellite Communications
- Microwave Communications
- Air Traffic Control Systems
- Telecommunications
- High Frequency Radio Systems

Job opportunities are open right now for graduate Electronic Engineers as civilian employees with the U.S. Army Communications Command.

Duties are global and the pay is more than competitive. Accelerated Promotion Opportunity, and liberal benefits.

Grossmont Daily — Thursday, November 5, 1980

Page 11

Mustang Daily — Wednesday, November 5, 1980

Page 11

Resumes

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring an Engineering Resumes Book open to all students in the School of Engineering and Technology. Interested students can submit one copy of their resume to ASME mailbox in the ME department office. The deadline is Nov. 20.

First year water polo coach, Russell Hafferkamp (center) has brought the needed leadership to turn the Cal Poly program around. The former All-American will be gearing his Mustangs for the CCAA conference championships scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22. The team is three games away from tying a season winning mark.

Grossmont Daily — Thursday, November 5, 1980

Page 11

Mustang Daily — Wednesday, November 5, 1980

Page 11

Additional Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Representatives at Placement Center — Friday, November 7.
Frawls

By Mark Lawler

I'M KINDA NERVOUS. I'M STILL NOT READY TO TELL A LIE AND I DON'T WANT TO USE COATES, BUT I'M GOING TO. I'M GOING TO USE COATES, I'M GOING TO USE COATES. I'M GOING TO USE COATES.

CARTER, REAGAN, ANDERSON, CLARK - THIS IS TOO MUCH! I CAN'T HANDLE ALL THIS.

I CANT DECIDE.

 Robin Ebola

Letters

Aggies have feelings, too

Editor:

Well, aggies have been accused in a letter to the Mustang for not thinking or feeling. When that dog was shot on campus. The author of that letter is presumably a college student, so maybe it's time he started thinking more and feeling less. Obviously he doesn't know much about the nature of the animal he's talking about. If that dog had merely been playing, he could probably have been called off — and according to articles in both the Tribune and the Mustang Daily, the owner was given a chance to control the dog. It is inexcusable and disgusting to call the dog a "frisky dog" — and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed. The Mustang encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. Press releases must be submitted to the Mustang at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.

By the time that "frisky" dog had chased that sheep around the pasture a few times and knocked it down on at least one occasion, it probably also batted, brused, and lacerated it to some extent. Is it "callous" to consider the sheep itself? Did that sheep think it was just a game? All sheep know was that it was running for its life and death. Sheep are among the most defenseless animals alive. Is it funny or cute to see a terror-stricken animal being mauled in a life or death situation? I'm not being overly dramatic. I believe I read in one of the papers that Cal Poly and surrounding ranches had a 20 percent loss of sheep to predators — mostly dogs. For us poor dumb aggies, that translates into one out of every five sheep that gets killed or has to be destroyed because of the extent of its injuries.