Arab plotters face trial

KHARTOUM (UPI)—Six Sudanese citizens will be tried by special military courts on charges of anti-state plotting in connection with the well-publicized attack on the Saudi Arabian embassy by Black September guerrillas who killed one diplomat, including two Americans and a Belgian, Sudan's state-run press service said Wednesday.

The Americans were buried Wednesday following their funeral in Khartoum.

The eight guerrillas, who were denounced by President Jaafar Nimeiri as the instigators of the incident, will be tried by special military courts which have the power to impose the death penalty.

The six Sudanese named by the press were among subversive orders rounded up by Nimeiri who accused Al Fatah of masterminding the Black Septem­ber attack and banned all activities in the Sudan by Arab guerrilla organizations.

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In Beirut, the pro­guerrilla newspaper Al Mohammad said the Sudanese ambassador to Lebanon met Tuesday with Yasser Arafat, founder of the Palestine Liberation Organization, PLO, which represents the major guerrilla groups, and read him a message from Nimeiri.

The ambassador reached the meeting with "a frown on his face," Arafat had denied any concern with the Khartoum incident.

The guerrillas machinery­nied the decision after the due of A. Nooel Jr. U.S. Charged Affairs George C. Moore and Belgian

Standardbreds in feature film

"Silks, Buildings, and Speed" will be the film featured at tonight's Cutting and Reining Club meeting, the film, produced by United Artists, deals with the grace, remarkable speed and exciting action of one of America's most unique breeds, the American Standardbred.

The meeting and film will be held in Ag. Bldg. room 377 at 7:30.

The public is welcome and admission is free.

"Drug Rap" is forum for outside communication

Anyone interested in talking with patients at Atascadero State Hospital is invited to the forum to be held tonight at the Grand Avenue entrance to the campus.

Miss Poggi, a graduate student here on a Fulbright scholarship, said patients at the hospital for four to five years. They want to know what is happening on the outside and talk with people. The group meets at 6 p.m. on Wednesday following the Grand Avenue entrance to the campus.

Robinson's skills from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and a display of student art in the lobby of the building. When a man is released he needs a good way to improve relations with the community and patients. When a man is released he needs a good way to improve relations with the community and patients. When a man is released he needs a good way to improve relations with the community and patients.

Vista Grande Restaurant starts its four-day Grand Opening today. The new campus dining facility invites all members of the university community to take part in the celebration.

John Lee, food services director, said a special $8.75 Meatloaf Dinner with all the trimmings will be offered Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Also planned during the Grand Opening are tours of the Vista Grande facilities conducted by student members of the Vista Grande Committee specially decorated for the day. The committee will make reservations by telephoning 464-1746. He said the restaurant, which is open from 11 a.m. to 11 a.m., daily, features a lunch buffet menu and a special late evening menu.

Vista Grande is located near the Grand Avenue entrance to the campus at the corner of Grand Avenue and Mountain Drive.
Hip Pocrates had ‘Ironic’ Intent

Editor:

This letter is prompted by the concern that an element of Dr. Hip Pocrates’ campus lecture last week was inadvertently misconstrued in the Daily’s coverage.

Although Dr. Hip Pocrates did say that he “politically conservative,” his intent was clearly ironic. He noted that he had been seriously eroded by the policies of those officeholders who would label themselves “political conservatives.”

It is worth noting on this point that Dr. Hip Pocrates proposed a substitute for the curse using the slang phrase for sexual intercourse; he suggested instead that anger be momentarily assuaged by crying out “Ah! Name!!!” Dr. Tim Barnes

Age is reason enough to keep Old Ag Ed building on campus

Old Ag Ed is one of the three original buildings on this campus, which I feel is enough reason for saving it. Of the three it is the only still standing, and as such is a precious piece of history.

One letter has already been written on this subject but I feel it understated the crime that is about to happen here at Cal Poly. I’m speaking of the fact that the Old Agricultural Education building will be torn down or that a new bigger, brighter, more expensive building will be built in its place.

I’m speaking of the fact that Old Ag Ed contains details, tools, offices for a number of instructors and a warm place to talk In the cellar.

This all points to the fact that Old Ag Ed is a building worth saving. I can’t justify In my mind spending the energy to tear down a functioning building and then construct a new one in its place.

Everyone realizes the value of recycling, but why should it stop at the level of cans and bottles?

Brave A. Reid

Ticket man is ‘ripping us off’

Editor:

This is an open letter to my fellow students who, unknowingly, are once again being ripped off. I’ve recently found that officer Ramirez of the security department (the one that gives us tickets) parks his blue Dodge van in a student parking place (non-staff) everyday.

I’ve also found that Mr. Ramirez does not have a parking sticker, neither student nor staff. This bothers me, and I should bother you, as he is using a place that we’re paying for. My concern, who knows what he would owe in parking fines if he weren’t giving the ticket? Why is this, and why doesn’t SAC check this out and inform us who has the authority to order him to buy a sticker every quarter?

Joe Ragle

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HAMBURG, GERMANY: Snuggled comfortably in a zip-up boot, this tiny chihuahua, weighing little more than one pound, seems to have found a way to keep the February chill away. His breeder has put a $1,200 value on the pedigreed dog. UPI

NOVATO, CALIFORNIA: Postman Virgil Westlund cranes his neck and observes with astonishment the air mail box posted high above the Robert Rosson home here. Mrs. Rosson said her husband erected the 20-foot high mailbox “to give passersby a laugh; they certainly need it.” So far there has been no delivery. “My husband came home with the idea and, like Topsy, it just grew,” said Mrs. Rosson.

LANSING, MICHIGAN: Charlie Brown, all duded up for an afternoon stroll, sure does lead a dog’s life. Dick Barnes, the four-year-old Boston terrier’s owner, says Charlie refuses to go outside without his turtle neck coat (with a pocket for a dog biscuit), matching booties with rubber soles so he doesn’t slide on the ice, knitted hat and green sunglasses. Inside he has a toy box full of rubber toys and is so finicky Barnes has to wash the toy he’s played with before he will play with it again. He has his own bed with mattress, blanket and bedspread and won’t go to sleep unless covered. UPI

Inside the Glass Eye

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THE GLASS EYE is a photojournalism publication of the Mustang Daily. Photography chief of the insert is Scott Harrison. Production chief is Richard Pegler. Photographers are George Alexander, Randy Delmier, William Owens and Michael Sullivan, Phil Brainard and Mary Crew.
The award winning photograph taken by Henry Gross about which the judges said: "... Photo says, 'convention' nametag, writing activity... Expression captures mood and feeling of convention."

Trophies and scrolls won by Cal Poly at the CIPA convention at Fresno.

Kathy Beasley shows her excitement after receiving trophy for first-place in editorial writing.
Paul Simon, president of the California Intercollegiate Press Association for 1972-73, and Cal Poly student, presided over the convention.

CIPA Scrapbook

Mustang Daily's De Russell poses some questions to Bill Parr of the Los Angeles Times.

KCPR's Jerine Tartaglia sang and played folk songs for everyone's entertainment during the evening hours.

At an editors meeting at the convention Cal Poly's ASI president Robin Baggett and Joe Hay, CSUC lobbyist spoke to representatives of all of the collegiate publications in attendance at the convention. Pictured are: Paul Simon, CIPA president; De Russell, Cal Poly ASI president Robin Baggett, CSUC lobbyist Joe Hay, Steve Gable, Kathy Beasley, and Tony Santlo.
Do you want a little pot?

Robert Anderson from Bakersfield is the man to see. If after some deep consultation, you find that he will even make a big pot for you.

Bob is a junior college transfer majoring in mechanical engineering. Following the transfer and one change of major, he finally expects to graduate in June. He intends to use his playing design option to seek a contractor’s license in order to build homes.

Bob’s interest in ceramics began in July of last year and since that time he has averaged four hours a day in the lab. Those hours have produced over 300 pieces of pottery. He sells them on a small scale to recoup his investment in clay. You can find him most any day in the pottery lab or the Union craft’s center.

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Meditation is a possible cure for what ails man's world

by RONDI WALD

Increasing numbers of people are finding mental tranquility and physical calm in the practice of meditation. One technique associated with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, known as transcendental meditation, has especially caught on. The Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) will be giving a lecture on transcendental meditation (TM) and the benefits it can bring to the individual Friday at 7 p.m. in Union 219.

SIMS teaches that with the ever-increasing tensions and problems in the world, man must find a way to tap the infinite source of creative power within himself in order to meet his problems and cope with them.

Teachers of meditation point out that TM is not a religion or a philosophy or even a way of life. There is no need to adopt a particular style of living or follow any diet. All that is necessary is that a person set aside twice a day for a 19 to 30 minute meditation period.
FIVE MUSTANG WRESTLERS HEAD TO COLUMBUS FOR THE NCAA UNIVERSITY DIVISION TOURNAMENT WITH THE HOPE OF BRINGING THIS UNIVERSITY INTO THE PRESTIGIOUS TOP TEN OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The three-day tournament begins today at the University of Washington. Sessions are at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

National champion Larry Morgan at 184 heads the list of Mustangs. Morgan figures to be a place winner after having gone undefeated thus far. His main fight will come from Michigan State's Tom Mikkovich, who defeated Morgan, 104, in the East-West Wrestling Classic earlier this year.

Morgan becomes the second Mustang to go over the century mark in career wins. His mark is now 118-14 for his four years while compiling a 6-3-1 this year.

The Mustangs' other national champion, Glenn Anderson at 190, may have a tough time in the university tournament after suffering a shoulder separation in the second period of his title match.

"We won't know if Anderson can compete until we get to Columbus," said coach Vaughan Hitchcock on Anderson's shoulder. "It would be a real shame if the injury would keep one of America's best wrestlers out of the tournament," he continued.

Other Mustang qualifiers include second place finisher Allen Cook at 188 and Keith Leland at 190. Heavyweight Frank Barchert, a third place finisher compiled the list.

Cook may find himself in a rematch with Wade Schalles of California State this weekend. Schalles, who last weekend deprived Cook of the college division national championship, 8-4, is the defending champion of the university division tournament. Cook is 8-6-1 this year and 88-16-1 for his career.