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A Cal Poly student will face trial on charges of involuntary manslaughter. Former Cal Poly student David R. Rund, of Santa Barbara, is accused of murdering Mariano Rey. Rey was shot to death near San Luis Obispo.

The trial will begin today in Superior Court. Judge Harold Johnson ruled Tuesday that the case will proceed to trial. The jury will be selected from the general public.

**Student's possibly shot at close range**

By GREGG SCHROEDER

A Cal Poly student was shot at close range on the campus, but was not seriously injured.

The shooting occurred at about 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Library. The student, identified as John Culver, was transported to San Luis Obispo Regional Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries.

**Senate meeting tonight**

Vote on Poly divestment

By JULIA PRODIS

A vote on the measure to divest from companies doing business in South Africa will be held tonight at the Student Senate meeting. The measure was introduced by Senator Mark Borchert.

The vote is expected to take place during the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate chamber.

**Poly teaching program won't be affected by new standards**

By MARGARITA MILLS

The Poly teaching program will continue to be offered even though the California State University Board of Trustees has approved new standards for teacher credentialing programs.

The program will continue to be offered even though the California State University Board of Trustees has approved new standards for teacher credentialing programs. The new standards require that all candidates for teacher credentialing programs must meet certain academic requirements and pass a test of their readiness for teaching.

**Center to study central coast problems**

By MARCIARITA MILLS

The Center for Practical Politics, a joint venture between Cal Poly and the University of California Santa Barbara, will begin this fall to study central coast problems.

The center will be headed by Dr. Joseph Culver, a California native and professor of political science at the University of California Santa Barbara. The center will be funded by a $2,000 grant from the California State University System and will be housed on the Cal Poly campus.

The center will focus on the problems of central coast counties, including Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and Monterey. The center will study a variety of issues, including economic development, environmental protection, and community planning.

The center will be open to students and the public, and will offer a variety of programs, including workshops, seminars, and lectures. The center will also publish a newsletter and a quarterly journal.

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California education: take the challenge!

California at one time enjoyed high honors as one of the top states in education. It was always known to produce excellent students, to train excellent teachers and to house excellent universities.

Over the past 20 years, quality of education has notably decreased. California, with its 19 California State University campuses, nine University of California campuses and numerous private universities, has still well thought of when it comes to education, but the slacking off has lessened the potential.

CSU produces more than half of the state's teachers. No matter how many universities we have and no matter how prestigious they are, education at the university level will suffer if pupils aren't trained sufficiently from kindergarten.

California voters made a decision in the 1970s which further damaged the fate of the state's education system. In a period of economic depression, Proposition 13, a tax proposal, passed. And while some dollars were saved in the short-term, education suffered a lot. Then, society made some choices. Now it's service to the right choice.

Bill Hornig and his staff in Sacramento recognize this and a, new boost has begun. Tougher standards are being sought, as well as higher starting salaries for teachers.

The CSU Board of Trustees has answered the cries with strict new standards in training teachers.

Chancellor Ann Reynolds made an excellent point to the Board of Trustees when she said, "We don't accept greater numbers of successful teacher candidates by 'dumping down' our preparation program. Excellence will itself attract those now put off by an image of teaching as a second-class career for those who cannot qualify for more professional positions."

The tough standards Cal Poly makes for its other accredited programs such as engineering, architecture and computer science make those programs attractive to students. And those programs with their tough standards for graduation, and, in some cases, credentialing, produce excellent graduates.

But the university level isn't the most important place for excellence in teaching. What about the fundamentals of elementary, secondary and high school? That's where the basis of California's educational strength should lie.

Increasing the standards will in turn make teaching as a profession a more prestigious career, and attract talented people to train as the next generation of teachers.

Society will suffer if the goal to attract 110,000 teachers for the next decade isn't met. It will be impossible to produce another generation of excellent engineers, architects and computer scientists if there's no one to train them initially.

We challenge Cal Poly and other state university education departments and credentialing programs to take the new standards and build on them further.

California education: take the challenge!
Deukmejian cautious about tax reform

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Tuesday he would oppose President Reagan's tax simplification plan if it proves to be unfair to Californians, but that so far he has seen no evidence that is the case.

The Republican governor, who has been one of Reagan's most consistent supporters, again stopped short of an unequivocal endorsement of the president's income tax reform plan.

But he parted company with critics who contend that the provisions of Reagan's plan which would eliminate federal income tax deductions for state and local taxes would hurt Californians far more than taxpayers in other states because this state has substantially higher state and local taxes.

Accused spy offered to help agents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Letters from the fourth suspect believed to be part of a military spy ring indicate he wanted to help federal agents break up the operation in return for immunity and that he "agreed" over a decision to end his involvement.

Meanwhile, federal agents Tuesday spoke of a possible fifth member of the ring identified as "F," who also provided military information that was allegedly passed to Soviet officials.

The letters, contained in the criminal complaint filed against Jerry A. Whitworth, 45, of Davis, Calif., detail an anonymous offer to help the FBI uncovering activity.

The FBI said it received three anonymous letters with Sacramento postmarks last year from someone discussing alleged spying activity. They believe Whitworth wrote those letters.

Shultz goes to Lisbon for NATO meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew to Lisbon, Portugal, on Tuesday for a meeting of NATO foreign ministers that was likely to be dominated by questions on defense spending on President Reagan's research plan.

Shultz intends to use the two-day conference to consult with the allies on the matter, and President Reagan was expected to make his resistance known by questioning about whether the administration will abide by the non-proliferation treaty.

The companies above in which the Cal Poly Foundation invests operate in South Africa. The Foundation's rate of return on investment is 2.2 percent for three quarters.

SLO money used for African nation relief

BY JAN SPRAGUE

— Money collected in San Luis Obispo for African nations suffering from the ongoing effects of drought is directly reaching relief stations, said a Red Cross worker.

Jeanie Nix, who works for the Red Cross in San Luis Obispo, said in a telephone interview that more than $20,000 has been collected. The money is being sent to feeding centers in various relief areas in those African nations most affected by the drought.

Red Cross air-dropped aircraft are shuttling grain and other foodstuffs from ports to more remote regions. "Our long term goal is to assist those in need now, then help families get started with small kitchen gardens and offer support for those going back to growing crops," said Nix.

There has been no rain in some parts of northern Africa for three years. Price restrictions have worsened the plight of farmers, who often give up hope and turn their back on the land. By supplying funds for better farming techniques and encouraging farmers to go back to growing crops, we hope to help farmers get back on their feet," said Nix.

The Red Cross has been involved in Africa for more than 50 years, said Nix, and trials to offer support and stay apolitical at the same time.

DEATH

From page 1

the defendants were equally negligible.

Mr. Ryan is probably the guilty one in that he fired the gun that killed Ray, but the other three are equally guilty, said Duffy, "It is unfair to Nelson and the community for him to be the only one to face charges on involuntary manslaughter.

Ryan's attorney, Missy V. Cunningham summarized five reasons why was not "consistent with his earlier remarks," said Cunningham.

The preliminary hearing that Hawkins admitted to a heinous crime which severely affected his memory, and that he believed Hawkins was confused.

This incident can be described in four words: "truly tragic happenings," said Cunningham.

"Mr. Leonard's involvement can be described in one sentence: He was a witness to a truly tragic happenings accident.

Jeffrey R. Stein, defense attorney for Ryan, said the incident was "tragically nothing less, he said. Hawkins has become a celebrity since the incident," said Stein. "He probably receives free beers at Bull's.

Stein attempted to discredit Hawkins' testimony by pointing out that the transcript of a telephone call Hawkins made to the Sheriff's department the night of the shooting indicated that Hawkins had been asleep and did not know what was happening when the shooting was an accident or a murder.

Stein argued that at one point Hawkins', said he had heard the four men whisper "why you'll wake them up," but "other testimony indicated that Hawkins was asleep in his tent at the time the shooting occurred."

T. A. Dickey, a testifying how Nelson can be involved with involuntarily manslaughter of Terrence J. O'Farrell, Nelson's brother.

The resolution will be voted on phone call Hawkins made to the Sheriff's department the night of the shooting indicated that Hawkins had been asleep and did not know what was happening when the shooting was an accident or a murder.

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Another preliminary hearing centering on testimony by deputy sheriff Stephen A. Bolis as to whether Ray's tent could have been seen in the dark and from the distance from the shooting.

The same case was not heard in the preliminary hearing that was before the grand jury, "said Stein. "It is not an arrangement for Nelson, Bland, and Ryan for Monday, June 10, at 10 a.m.

SENATE

From page 1

in the senate. He said, "I think a lot of senators are against this resolution because they associate it with the Alexei Speech Movement."

The Senate debated six days on a bill authorizing a more realistic budget to Congress on a bill that would limit spending defense increases to the inflation rate.

Reagan has reluctantly approved the figure in the Senate bill, although he originally sought a .5 percent hike beyond inflation.

The Democrat controlled House is considering an even larger Pentagon budget for three quarters.

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STUDENTS

From page 1

The bill in Braun's head was shuttered beyond recognition, Lawrence said, but Kirschner identified the propsective that killed Ada as a .22 caliber bullet.

No wristwatches or other jewelry was found on either body except for one of Ada's earrings. Kirschner said.

The trial continues Wednesday.

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It is not known how Nelson can be involved with involuntarily manslaughter of Terrence J. O'Farrell, Nelson's brother.

The resolution will be voted on.
Mustang Daily Wednesday, June 5, 1985

Students from Japan to learn from Poly

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Students from the Sunshine College in Tokyo, Japan, will stay at Cal Poly this summer to combine their interest in American culture with their education.

"The Japanese students want to make friends here. I don't think they want to study. They want to share time with Americans and have fun," he said.

As a Japanese national, Yamagishi said he also acts as a translator and counselor for the Sunshine students.

"Many of them like the Graduate," said McKinstry. "They like to be with Americans while relaxing.

He added that students especially enjoy visiting American homes to see how they live.

"If you have a residence here, it's a big thing for them to spend time in an American home. Americans are super entertainers and the Japanese rarely entertain at home because they don't have room," McKinstry said.

The students will spend time in class at Cal Poly, but the schedule has not been finalized, said McKinstry.

"It can happen to any student," she said, but "more and more, it is the brighter, more sensitive, highly achieving, upwardly mobile youngster" who is at risk. "He sets high standards and takes failing short of those standards very hard," she said.

Mr. Ross said the actual suicide rate for boys is four to seven times higher than the girls' rate while the attempt rate for girls is four times as high as for boys.

WARNING SIGNS THAT INCLUDE WITHDRAWAL, ISOLATION, SLEEPING PROBLEMS, LOSS OF APPETITE AND SUICIDAL THOUGHTS SHOULD BE Sought.

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English English professor

Faces tea time in Santa Margarita
without running water in exchange of houses, jobs, cars and offices

By MARY ANNE TALBOTT

He's more than just an English teacher with a real English accent. He's an exchange teacher, and he was here to bring some of his own views and a little bit of England to Cal Poly. Stewart Young exchanged houses, cars, jobs, offices, "but not wives and not bank accounts" with Bill Wahl of the English Department for one year.

Young usually teaches English and modern drama classes at Oxford Polytechnic University in Oxford, England. For the 1984-85 academic year he taught Wahl's classes and Wahl taught in England.

"As an exchange teacher, I see it as my job, or duty, to bring to America the ideas and attitudes of those in England," Young said. "We're vividly aware of the pressure of American students to see Europe, and we feel very badly about it."

There is an American airbase 15 miles north of Oxford, and one 30 miles to the south in Greenesham Common. He said, "Almost a generation of people in Europe had the impression that Englishmen bring uncontrollable nuclear war in Europe." He said, "Since he's been here, he's seen the 'highlands' that he neglected a great deal of wealth from the production of weapons, and that it doesn't seem to bother anybody very much. He said that he can see why people in Europe are worried when many Americans have come to consider the weapons on European soil the United States. They live 10 miles east of Santa Margarita on 12 acres of land. In letters, Young said that Wahl described it as a "weed and gopher ranch. There is no running water and no garbage collection."

"Coming from life within Oxford city limits to life in the country was a challenge," he said. "We've had to adjust to things like managing four wells. There are also chickens and horses to take care of, as well as getting used to living in someone else's house."

"It is odd," he said. "There's kind of a ghost personality there. The psychology of exchanges is very weird. You have to remember that the people you're exchanging with wanted to leave."

Why did Young want to leave England?

"First of all, because I'd been in the same place for 13 years. I wanted a change." He said he also came to the United States for "academic broadening." He had no departmental ties to his position as an exchange teacher. "There's a sense of being a visitor," he said.

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"With the government cuts in education, there tended to be fewer openings. People in England are getting the feeling they will be stuck in the same post for life," he said. "I had become very entrenched."

The most immediate difference Young saw between teaching at Oxford Polytechnic and Cal Poly was tied to his position as an exchange teacher. "There's a sense of being a visitor," he said.

Young began teaching non-traditional courses at the new Oxford Polytechnic in 1973. "I was an idealist, an enthusiast for polytechnics," he said. He liked the idea of polytechnic universities, and saw potential for avant-garde courses at the new schools.

"But as the 70's progressed," he said, "they became more and more like second-rate universities." Young saw the potential for polytechnic universities taking new subject combinations and study topics such as crime and unemployment slipping away.

Young said that he'd like to use his experiences from Cal Poly in Oxford. "I may be stimulated to try to change the school," he said. He'd like to suggest new courses and course combinations. "All of the movements for change come from below..."
Sculpting with sand

It was like little league or the Pinewood Derby in Cub Scouts: adults getting in on something traditionally associated with children tend to take things quite seriously.

The sand sculpture competition held this Saturday at Avila Beach, sponsored by the Multicultural Center, was case in point. Poly students shoveled and shaped, carved, caressed and tooled their sand creations to perfection. Sculptures had to fit in one of four categories: architecture, events, people and maps of the world.

Vince Petrovsky won the "Best Use of Sand" award for his sculpture of the Statue of Liberty. David Houghton, a Biology Science major, won Grand Prize for his sand sculpture.
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fees included.
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September
- Cruises are on a motor-sailer
craft, 144 ft., crew of 10,
accommodation for maximum 88 passengers in 2-berth inside cabins
with shared facilities.

Ornamental Horticulture major Vince Petrovsky's Statue of Liberty.

Danny Lewis of Shell Beach and his sculpture of a whale.

sculpture of a pair of seals.
60's activist, singer discusses her music
By KEVIN CANNON

Activist-singer Buffy Sainte-Marie called the 1960's a "cultural happening." Monday as she discussed her contribution to protest music of that decade.

Sainte-Marie's emotional talk to about 150 people had the crowd on the verge of tears one moment and laughter the next.

Sainte-Marie described the 60's as a cultural happening dominated by political events influencing her to write the songs that made her famous.

Music professor Craig Russell was responsible for her lecture, which he planned, to coincide with his Music 404 class, a class about music of the 60's.

"She was the only person I could think of who could express the situation of the American Indian," said Russell. "She was one of a few protest singers who represented real significant change."

Russell said he feels that Sainte-Marie is "The Tonight Show" on the condition that she wouldn't sing any politically controversial songs.

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"Coffee houses are good places to accompany a new composition called "Star Walker," a combination of guttural American Indian singing styles, modern pop music and folk music.

After performing three songs, the crowd cheered her into playing more songs. One song the audience wanted to hear was "My Country 'Tis Of Thee People You're Dying," but Sainte-Marie replied, "I can't play that song; it always makes me cry."
People in the news

Linda Evans to perform royally

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - Actress Linda Evans of the prime-time soap opera "Dynaste" is one of the big-name entertainers on the bill for a royal charity gala next month, the British Broadcasting Corp. announced Tuesday.

Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, are to attend the 2 1/2-hour spectacular July 3 at Edinburgh Playhouse. Other entertainers booked for the gala include British singer Shirley Bassey, Soviet ballerina Natalia Makarova and Canadian classical guitarist Liona Boyd. Composer-producer Andrew Lloyd Webber will present a cameo of his hit musicals, in "Finch Lives" have surfaced in New York. The author said Shirley Bassey, Soviet ballerina Natalia Makarova and Canadian classical guitarist Liona Boyd. Composer-producer Andrew Lloyd Webber will present a cameo of his hit musicals, in "Finch Lives" have surfaced in New York. The author said.

"The case was as politically charged as any be the high court's docket this year. Numerous political candidates in 1984 — including President Reagan — called for a return of organized prayer in public schools. The Reagan administration, entering the Alabama case as a 'friend of the court,' told the justices that such state laws 'enhance the opportunity for students to include silent prayer as part of their activities at school.' President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment that would, in effect, overturn the Supreme Court's 1962 decision.

The 1962 ruling did not outlaw "voluntary prayers" in public schools. As one pro-prayer advocate explained, "You can hardly engage in thought control."

The court's ruling 23 years ago drew the line at official prayer in public schools. It is valid. About half the states have moment-of-silence laws, but not all of them mention prayer. For example, Arizona and Connecticut laws provide for "brief meditation" without mentioning prayer. A Louisiana law states that the "brief time of silent meditation shall not be intended or identified as a religious exercise.

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said it was impossible to "voluntary prayer" indicates that the state intended to characterize prayer as a favored practice. Such an endorsement is not consistent with the established principle that the state must pursue a course of complete neutrality toward religion."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strengthening its 1962 ban on organized prayer in public schools, the Supreme Court on Tuesday outlawed daily moments of silence if students are told they may pray during that time.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that an Alabama law allowing such periods for "meditation or voluntary prayer" by public school students violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The decision does not necessarily mean that every state law providing for such daily moments of silence is invalid. If the law does not mention "prayer" — and if state legislators did not intend the law to endorse school prayer — it is valid.

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Bird NBA’s Most Valuable Player two years in a row

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Consistency and hard work have made Boston’s Larry Bird the National Basketball Association’s Most Valuable Player for the second straight year.

Bird, who received 73 first-place votes from a panel of 76 members of the media on a nationwide poll, said he tries to make his game consistent at the 25-point, 10-rebound level, rather than trying to have big games.

"If you start to score a bunch of points, it puts a lot of pressure on you because people expect it from you," he said. "I'd rather be consistent and reach a level where my teammates know what to expect of me in night and in night out."

"He’s the kind of guy that companies try to use as a motivational example," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "Larry has the talent — shooting, passing, rebounding — but what I look at is that he has the work ethic to work hard at practice, drive after lunch hour and play hard defense."

The 6-foot-9 Bird was second in the league in scoring with a 28.7 average and was eighth in rebounding with 10.5 per game. He also averaged 6.6 assists, led the league in steals and tied with Bird, who received 73 first-place votes from a panel of 76 members of the media on a nationwide poll, as top-seeded John McEnroe swept the roving French Open’s singles with a five-set victory over the clay-court specialist.

The talented left-hander from New York now will face fourth-seeded John McEnroe, who lost to second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, a five-time French Open champion.

McEnroe, who has contributed to Cal Poly’s athletic and academic success, will play 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, the 16th seed, in Wednesday’s semifinals.

The men’s semifinal field will be completed on Wednesday when defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia plays unseeded Martine Jaite of Argentina and No. 3 Jimmy Connors.

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for $2.00 off.

“Nobody allows a closely held company to show big profits; those businesses are done,” Noll said.

“Consistency and hard work have made Boston’s Larry Bird the National Basketball Association’s Most Valuable Player for the second straight year."

The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m with music starting at 8:30. At 10:30 the banquet will be given to top Mustang men and women athletes in both team and individual sports. A special service award will be given to the person who has contributed to Cal Poly athletics without recognition.

The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., the awards will be given out at 7:30 with music starting at 8:30.
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PREGNANCY TEST, COUNSELING. PREGNANT AND NEED HELP CALL 5-20 FROM IN FRONT OF LIBRARY 7(h meet pn PE lawn at 3:30PM $2 per ray.

LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER? CALL 345-7779 THEY HAVE A TV CONVERTER box to the Sonic table in SU Square West. Send $25 to the above box.

MARIO'S FURNITURE 390 Higuera. Call 543-3931

SUITES, WALKSHORTS, BIKINIS, COVER-UPS FROM SENEGAL IN SAN LUIS 2900 Higuera. Call 543-7791 lor FISHING DINGHIES, COLOR CONSULTING, BY JR RECTOR. TYPING BY ROBIN TO THE AGRICULTURAL CRISIS IN YOUR FIELD OF STUDY IN YOUR APPLICATIONS.

MARIET JONES IS HEARD! 11:00 today U.U. PLAZA.

CALL KIM 543-0217 EVES

MUSICIANS! Fender Bandmaster Twin 4 $500.00 OR Fender Deluxe 2 x 10 $400.00. BOTH SUMMER AND FALL. Apply now to

KarSum Qtr Pop 546-4735

YOU GUYS ARE GREAT! And I owe it all to you.

Deed and Meg

DEDE

and

Luv Ya, Your Big Sisters

By JB Rector. Typing by Robin to the Agricultural Crisis in your field of study in your applications.

Help

Don't make us (your old GRANDMA) STAY AT HOME. Write MR. LEE ARMS, 544-4447.

Bike riders! May we see you up now and then?

Help wanted

HELPFUL! HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

HELPFUL! HELP! HELP! HELP!

NOTE TO ALL: A MOTHER SAYS she lost herWalker. Call 546-4300.

WHY RENT a TV when we can sell you a VCR.

OR HOW ABOUT NO TV AT ALL?

SHE THINKS IT'S CHEAPER!

OR HOW ABOUT NO TV AT ALL?

SHE THINKS IT'S CHEAPER!

HELPFUL! HELP! HELP! HELP!

HELPFUL! HELP! HELP! HELP!

NOTE TO ALL: A MOTHER SAYS she lost her Walker. Call 546-4300.

DRIVING BOARD

HELP-seeking? NEED students for tape transcripts call 541-3109.

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EDUCATION
From page 1
— recruitment, selection, or dropping of required courses — student teaching is the most critical requirement.

Although Cal Poly's program is small compared to other programs at campuses, Busselen said Cal Poly produces the top 25 percent of statewide candidates because of its already strict requirements.

Cal Poly credentialing candidates' requirements vary from 2.5 to 3.0 GPA, combined with competitive test scores.

The fact is evident, he said, by responses from school districts throughout the state.

Busselen related a national trend that society says to students, "You decide what you want to do — it all work out in the long haul."

That approach didn't work, he said, and has resulted in the recent turn toward improved quality.

"Learning has to be developmental," Busselen said. "At the university level now we have remedial teaching. Education is being improved in the elementary and secondary levels."

The system broke down, literally didn't work, he said, and has resulted in the recent trend that society says to students, "You decide what you want to do — it all work out in the long haul."

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