Vietnam war revisited

By Lynne Hasselman

Vietnam veteran David Lynn traveled to war-stricken Nicaragua on a peace mission to build a health center. In a speech sponsored by Students for Social Responsibility, Lynn described the painful war memories the trip brought back for him.

Their goal was to reconstruct a health clinic in El Cedro, just 25 miles from the Honduran border. “Once in Nicaragua, we were delayed for five days because three towns near El Cedro were attacked and no one was willing to drive us in,” he said.

They finally found a bus driver but the atmosphere was tense as they moved along country roads and through rivers, a prime target for landmines. “All along the roads, we saw empty shells of vehicles that had been blown up,” Lynn said. “We heard about a recent mine that had been planted in the middle of the road. The Contras hid in the bushes and selected a bus carrying more than 30 civilians and killed them all. He didn’t even realize his own mother was on board.”

When the Peace Action group arrived in El Cedro, the population of the town had dropped from 86 families to 30 because of the recent attacks. The town had been leveled almost to the ground three times.

Most of the men of the village were living up in the hills to defend against the Contras. The women and children were left to run the farms. “The Contras have managed to pretty much stay away from the Sandinistas,” he said. “Their strategy is to break into small groups of five to 20 men and use information from U.S. spy planes to steer them away from the troops. Then they come together in a large group and attack lightly defended communities.”

Lynn found constant reminders of the war in Nicaragua. “As we stood and listened to the sounds of the gre-...” See CONTRAS, page 4

Council drafts a resolution to relax GE&B requirements

By Kristin Roncarati

Members of the Engineering Council have drafted a resolution which, if passed, would give students more flexibility in choosing their General Education and Breadth courses.

Resolution 88-01 was written by Tom Lebens and Alex Orosz, chair and vice chair of the council.

Lebens, a junior electrical engineering major and member of the Student Senate, said concern over the GE&B requirements was expressed by Orosz, who shared the idea with Lebens. The resolution was unanimously approved by council members.

Lebens explained the reasoning behind drafting the resolution: “Right now, the GE&B courses are very specific... we would like to give students more flexibility in choosing their courses, they would approach the subject matter with a much more optimistic attitude.

“Students don’t learn as much as if they are enthusiastic,” said Lebens. He said many students feel forced to take many of their GE&B courses, and since they may not have an interest in the course, they will do the absolute minimum to get a C. Orosz added often times students don’t even buy the books for their GE&B classes.

Secondly, having students choose their GE&B courses would relieve a great amount of the overload. Also, allowing the student to decide some of their GE&B classes will drastically change the add-drop problem.

The resolution, if passed, would also complement the voice-activated registration system, hoped to be implemented next fall.

“We want them to take a step back and look at it again... we’d like a little flexibility...” See CONTRAS, page 4

Council-elects set to work

By Heidi Linkenbach

When Peg Pinard decided to run for City Council, she took an unusual approach. She went door-to-door asking friends and neighbors what issues concerned them most in their community and how they thought the issues could be resolved. She also asked for their support.

Her salesman-like technique helped her gain 19.3 percent of the vote and a seat on the council in the Nov. 3 election.

Pinard will be working for many advancements by the council during the next four years. Water and waste management are at the top of her agenda along with new zoning regulations. She will also be pushing to upgrade the parks and recreation system citywide.

“We have a huge greenspace in this city that needs to be reconsidered. Right now we have a park land deficiency. I would like to see areas cleared for new parks, and a concentrated effort to maintain the parks we already have,” said Pinard.

Jerry Reiss was also elected to the council on Tuesday. He said the key factor in his winning the election was "probably my experience on city processes for the last 10 years, and a broad base of support from both the business sector and the general public."

See COUNCIL, back page

Preview
Bobby E. would love to be a library as fine as thee

T
he Robert E. Kennedy Library. The hallmark of the LLVM project, the compiler institution that is dedicated to the fulfillment of the student, faculty, and general public in a library with five floors of fun.

Yes, of course, it’s our happy library. A rip-snortin’ bookmobile that qualifies as the only building on campus that looks like a college building. Not a whole lot of our slap-em-up cement slab buildings look like your basic Kaiser Permanente wing. But welcome to the Robert E.

Okay, so it’s no the biggest at 700,000-or-so volumes (UCSB has more volumes than the tallest of the University of Massachusetts library), it has 27 stories high, but it does have more than its share of silly controversies. (Item: it was revealed last year that two consenting adults decided to do a little experimentin’ between the acros-O-books. Item: the library isn’t sure whether to open up the room to view the two in the way of the hours of the night.)

But, at least it looks big and important as you exit your car. Descending down the Plaza of Many Stairs, one cannot avoid a certain awe over the thought of instant info at your fingertips.

Students and faculty alike see they are trending on rainy days as they enter the library, no matter what they call. A framed portrait of Mr. Kennedy & Mrs. Kennedy adorns a wall. (No, not the former president. No, wait, he was a pescetarian — sort of. A piece of art that has no meaning to its surroundings what­soever hangs nearby.) But why? Because the CHP does not handle actual situations with maturity. A hallowed institution, that has no meaning to its surroundings what­soever hangs nearby. And the friendly staff at the Circulation HQ, ready to force-feed you a piece of Circlia we just increase quarterly fees? For a library as fine as thee, we just increase quarterly fees? For a library as fine as thee.

And if, heaven forbid, you don’t have a study group to clique around with, do the old nomadic routine. Check out a book, every desk, on every floor. Check out the rows of the study shelves, all ready for the never-coming expansion. Maybe you’ll find someone beyond the confines of the trip. Maybe you’ll memorize where all the fire ex­it your car. Descending down the Plaza of Many Stairs, one cannot avoid a certain awe over the thought of instant info at your fingertips.

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My goodness, where to begin! You could head over to the reserve room with the Yupp­ity-type-art purple snake hanging from the ceiling. Affectionately known as the “Stare, Make,” this where the Polyte does his immemorial hours of Studying & Plasmaizing with 3,000 of his good books, and all the more real things, like Econ. Like Architecture. Like the new Beemer. The committee wishes to express its deepest gratitude to Mr. Lebens for his kindness and general public. It’s five floors of fun. Yes, of course, it’s our happy library.

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State

Popular nightclub company is accused of discrimination

SANTA ANA (AP) — Minorities are systematically refused service by the Red Onion restaurant-nightclub chain, an attorney claimed as a $1 million discrimination suit against the company began.

"Employees were trained to exclude those who were dark," attorney Richard Farnell said Wednesday in his opening statement in Orange County Superior Court.

"As a kind of code word, they referred to minorities as 'Norwegians,'"

Farnell said witnesses would recount that Red Onion President Ronald Newman visited the outlets periodically and ordered employees to exclude minorities.

"When he saw that a black had gotten in, he got upset," Farnell said of Newman. "The man who let him in almost lost his job. There were other demotions and firings."

Farnell represents six young Iranian men whose suit alleges the chain systematically excluded Iranians, Arabs, blacks and Hispanics from its Mexican-style restaurants and nightclubs on orders from top management.

The suit claims bouncers used dress code or identification requirements in a discriminatory way, the suit says.

Red Onion attorneys contend the chain admits patrons without regard to race.

The suit is against International Onion Inc., which operates 14 Red Onion eating and dancing establishments in Southern California.

Since 1986, the chain has been the target of numerous discrimination complaints. State liquor authorities have imposed five- and 10-day suspensions of liquor licenses at Red Onions in Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties after investigating bias complaints.

Without acknowledging discrimination, the chain has defended its Mexican-style theme, particularly in its dress code.

Without acknowledging discrimination, the chain has defended its Mexican-style theme.

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Lawyer faces murder charges after daughter found beaten

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer faces a murder charge after his adopted 6-year-old daughter was pronounced brain dead from injuries from a fierce beating inflicted in their filthy Greenwich Village apartment, authorities said.

Eliezer Steinberg, who had been comatose and bleeding from the brain since police found her naked and bruised Monday, was declared brain dead Wednesday at St. Vincent's Hospital, officials said.

Criminal lawyer Joel Barnet Steinberg, who was being held without bail under a suicide watch on other charges, will be arraigned on murder today in the prison ward of Elmhurst Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Crowe.

Nusbaum, a 45-year-old children's book author, former editor and former teacher, was in stable condition today in the prison ward of Elmhurst Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Crowe.

Police found Steinberg's adopted son, 16-month-old Mitchell, died on a chair and wallowing in his own excrement. Investigators said they also found $25,000, cocaine, hashish, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

"It was totally inconsistent with his psychology to be involved in anything violent," said attorney Ivan Fisher.

Nation

Nicaragua-Contra talks fail; Ortega to take new approach

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua refused to negotiate with Contra rebels as the first deadline of a regional peace plan arrived today, but the government said President Daniel Ortega would announce new moves toward peace.

In El Salvador, President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would announce a unilateral cease-fire despite a boycott of peace talks by leftist guerrillas fighting an 8-year-old war.

"This is one of the few opportunities they have left to join the democratic process," Duarte said Wednesday of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and its political ally, the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

The peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the leaders of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica, calls for cease-fires, amnesty for political opponents and rebels who give up their weapons, democratic reforms, an end to foreign aid to insurgents, and a halt to use of any nation's territory to attack another.

The nations originally were given until today to implement the accord.

But with progress on cease-fires stalled in El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala, the region's foreign ministers said last week the five nations would only have to show progress toward peace by today's deadline.

The Sandinistas have refused to talk with the Contras and said they will negotiate only with the Reagan administration, which supports the rebels.

But Ortega, who was in Moscow this week for the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, planned to announce new peace moves tonight at a giant pro-government rally in Managua's Revolution Plaza.

Sandinista officials have refused to reveal what the moves might be.

But as the capital was decorated Wednesday with new pro-Sandinista slogans and banners, there was speculation Ortega would broaden the government's amnesty proposal to bring it into compliance with the peace plan.
Prisoners can experience freedom through art

By Kristine J. Abbey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Councilwoman Ruth Galanter, wiping tears from her face, told a jury Thursday the horrifying story of her nighttime attack by an intruder who said she was trying to kill her.

"Yes," Galanter said, her voice breaking.

"Did you think you were being killed?"

"Yes," Galanter said, her voice breaking. "I still think so."

As she recounted her ordeal in a voice made permanently hoarse by her wounds, her accused assailant, Mark Allen Olds, sat at the counsel table, staring directly at her.

Olds, 27, charged with attempted murder, has admitted attacking Galanter, but his attorney claims Olds was under the influence of drugs during the stabbing and could not have premeditated the attack.

Galanter, 46, told jurors of being awakened from a sound sleep in the early morning hours of May 6 by a footprint on a cracking floorboard.

"I tried to figure out if I was really awake or dreaming," she said, "then I heard the same noise again and saw someone in the hallway."

She said she reached for a "panic button" alarm but was too late.

"Before I could hit it, the person in the alleyway from *2,350" took me."

TheZenith Data Systems Z-183 PC gives you all the power of a desktop in a lightweight, laptop PC. Plus, it's equipped with one of the most vivid, readable screens in today's laptop market. And added to this, are some important extras... 

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So visit us today, and get your very own Zenith Z-183 Laptop PC at a great student price. And check out the Zenith Z-183 Laptop PC while you're at it...complete with dual 720K 3.5" floppy drives. Either one will get you where you're going. See you soon!
A lonely SPIRIT without music

A series of complex and almost bizarre legal proceedings has closed the club down and left the title to the building plus five acres around it to Las Vegas showman Wayne Newton for the next 70 years — its confines will probably never hear the beat of a drum or the strum of a guitar again.

perform again, Flohr said. In fact, that was The Spirit's final show.

"They had such a great time. They loved the intimacy of The Spirit and the intelligence of the audience, and they had to do it again," said Larsen. "Since SLO is in between LA and San Francisco, it's a perfect place for a band to stop to play. At The Spirit, they were given all they needed — a shower, good crowds who weren't rude to them, a great atmosphere."

Flohr blamed students and San Luis Obispo music lovers in general for the club's demise. "They constantly bitch and moan about the lack of concerns in this town," he said. "But then when big bands came through at The Spirit, they didn't go see them. True, it was restricted to 21 and over, but come on, at least support the music scene."

Flohr also attributed The Spirit's downfall to its location and the opening of more downtown nightclubs. "People who want to have a good time and get drunk were worried about the drive back down the hill," said Flohr. "And when Champions and D.K.'s came along, they were closer and more people started going there."

Larsen said now that The Spirit is "off the map," bands often just pass through San Luis Obispo. "A lot just skip us and go on to Fresno or somewhere," he said. "KCPR gets calls everyday from bands looking for a quality place to play. The Darkroom is pretty small, and D.K.'s only has live music once or twice a week."

Dick Kelsey, owner of D.K.'s West Indies Bar on Broad St., agrees that The Spirit's closing affects the local music scene. "It will be a negative effect to take the cultural thing away from the town," said Kelsey. "My place is small compared to The Spirit. They had a much better setup for bigger-name concerts. On the business side of it, the place was a mess. They had a lot of financial problems. But for the community, it's a shame to lose it."

Kelsey said his major concert night is Wednesdays, and he tries to attract "better groups" by giving them all money made at the door, while Kelsey just sells his beer.

Larsen, a graphic communication senior, said KCPR helped out Barnick in promoting some of The Spirit's shows. "We had a contractual agreement with Wally when Camper Van Beethoven played at The Spirit," he said. "It was the most involved concert we've gotten in promoting a band and paying more than pocket change for it. The show turned out pretty good, and Wally broke even in selling beer. But we aren't cocky enough yet to make a profit off the shows we promote. There's no room for gravy."

The legal web enclosing The Spirit and the 26 acres around it has been weaving for several years. Newton owned it in the late 1970s, but sold it in 1981, and it then became Yancy's dance club/restaurant, according to an Oct. 13 article in the Country Telegram-Tribune. For the past year, Yancy's, alias The Spirit, did strictly concert venues.

The Las Vegas entertainer owns a bank note on the building for a half-million dollars, and since no one bid higher than that for the property, it is all his for 70 years. Two local churches have even expressed interest in leasing the building from Newton for worship services, said the Oct. 14 T-T, but the article stresses that there will be "no rock, blues or jazz shows for The Spirit for the foreseeable future."

Story by Donna Taylor
Photos by Darrell Mihô
Screamin’ Jay Hawkins

Slated as a night of rockin’ voodoo blues, Screamin’ Jay Hawkins will put a spell on San Luis Obispo Saturday night at the Vets Hall. Born as Jalacy Hawkins 58 years ago in Cleveland, the wild man of R&B continues to utter gut-wrenching soulful cries that first gained him full-fledged fame in 1956 with the song “I put a Spell on You.”

Citing main musical influences such as Amos Milburn, Nat King Cole and the Fabulous Charles Brown, Hawkins himself will undoubtedly be known as a great R&B influence for musicians. Hawkins spends most of his time yearly touring Europe and the Orient, which places greater interest in this Central Coast appearance.

Opening the show will be Richard Stevenson and The Blues Bunchers. Music starts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced $8 for San Luis Obispo Blues Society members and $10 general admission.

Indian sarod music

The strict rules and formulations of Indian music will blend into poetic gestures Saturday evening as one of the foremost Western virtuosos of the difficult North Indian instrument, the sarod, comes to San Luis Obispo. Master sarodist George Ruckert, pupil of world renowned sarodist Ali Akbar Khan, will perform at the George Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The sarod is a 25-stringed lute, four of which are played with the fingers while the remaining are plucked with the left hand, allowing the instrument to produce a simple melody along with virtuosic ornamentation. Ruckert will play the instrument in the context of traditional Indian music that features the interplay of raga (melodic form) with tal (rhythmic cycle).

A master of several instruments and holder of a master’s degree in theory and composition from Queens College, New York, Ruckert seminal North Indian classical music in 1966. Student tickets are $2, and $5 general admission.

Choppv horns lashed to funky tribal beats, fused with avant-garde jazz and hardcore are sounds characteristic of a band known as Dot 3 — an urban stoneage band that knows the meaning of saturnalia.

The Darkroom will play host to this Palo Alto band Saturday night, where festivity seekers will be able to dance to ethnically inspired music reminiscent of Fishbone and The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Besides deathly tribal music, the band has also been known to throw in some political rap-style lyrics and goofy chimp grunts.

Starting their career in 1984, the group has run into problems common to bands that are not fortunate enough to start in large cities, such as San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York (are these the only cities in rock and roll?). One critic once said of the band, “If Dot 3 had headquartered in San Francisco, all the local rap features by now.”

With one LP on All Ball records and a brand new demo tape just released, Dot 3 has gained airplay throughout the nation on college radio, including, of course, KCPR. An upcoming tour into Canada will provide even greater exposure for the band — long overdue.

Members of the band describe themselves as chancers exclaiming, “If you can’t sing, chant,” as was reported in a recent interview. Understandably, the chants, however, are some lyrics with content. One song proclaims, “I’m not talking about the monkeys in the zoo, but me and you, that’s all of us, we’ve got to realize that we’ve got to live together because there’s no place left to run and hide any more.

Opening the show will be Primus, a band some members from their San Luis Obispo appearance last year. Music starts at 9 p.m. and there will be a midnight vooch Changes in meal plans may be requested by completing a meal change request form available at the Foundation Cashier. Change forms due by November 13, 1987.
Baby Boom — Diane Keaton's latest movie is a sophisticated look at the joys of motherhood that turns out to be an unexpected comedy. Please see review in this issue Fremont Theatre. 
Can't Buy Me Love — A story where "No, no, no, nooo," is relevant. Fair Oaks Theatre. 
Death Wish IV — Yet (gasp of surprise) Charles Bronson is back as a vigilante who wants some meat. Festival Cinema and Mission Cinema. 
Fatal Beauty — Whoopi Goldberg finds that life on the street as an undercover prostitute isn't all bedknobs and broomsticks. Mission Cinemas. 
Gone Surfin' — Scott Dittrich's newest movie, second in the Amazing Surf Stories series, premieres in San Luis Obispo this coming week at the Mission Cinemas. Cal Poly graduate Matt George (associate editor at Surfer Magazine) narrates the film that will play Nov. 11-12. Both shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. Seven story segments are included in the movie, all linked by the fact that they describe a different aspect of the total surfing experience. For more information call 541-544-9321. 
Hello Again — No this is not a Neil Diamond concert movie. Festival Cinemas. 
Hiding Out — Festival Cinemas. 
The Hidden — An extraterrestrial cop chases a killer across the universe, evoking Terminator versus Aliens. Festival Cinemas. 
La Bamba — Luckily the music of Richie Valens (whose movie about him was never as overplayed as the title song of this movie by Los Lobos has been. Bay Theatre. 
Less Than Zero — Louie's living wasted lives, pretty people doing ugly things are all part of this movie based on the popular novel by Bret Easton Ellis. It might just remind a lot of people that the Festival Cinemas is a great venue for the work of young filmmakers. 
Like Father Like Son — Dudley Moore's latest where father and son switch bodies. Mission Cinema. 
Maid To Order — Fair Oaks Theatre. 
Nightmare On Elm Street III — Another bunch of kids go to school and dream by Freddy Krueger. Midnight movie at Fremont Theatre. 
Princess Bride — Rob Reiner's latest comedy spoofing fairy tales. Festival Cinemas. 
Rookies — A biting social commentary? Not quite, just some undercover Russians getting in trouble. Festival Cinema. 
Secret Of My Success — Michael J. Fox's summer comedy will be presented by ASI Film Series this weekend. The movie will be shown in Chumash Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9:30. Tickets are $1.50. 
Suspect — Cher's latest thriller with a real jagged edge. Madonna Plaza Theatre. 
Swan In Love — This film by Volker Schlondorff, based on Proust's mental modern novel, tells the tale of a wealthy gentleman who risks all for an amatory obsession. Part of the Arts' Fall German Cinema Series, this film will play Monday evening at 7 at San Luis Lounge. Advance tickets are still available. Tourney of Animation — Rainbow Theatre. 
Larry Norman, long considered the father of the contemporary Christian music scene, will be performing at the Chumash Auditorium Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The show will feature music from Norman's latest LP titled "Home At Last." Tickets for the show are $5.50, advance and $6 at the door and are available at Boo Boo Records, The Parable, Dolphin Short Company and the Cal Poly box office. 
Come Back To The Five & Dime, Jimmy Dean, a nostalgic look at a Jimmy Dean fan to celebrate 20 years after his death, continues at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre. This production will run through Nov. 10 at the Hilltop Theatre (San Luis Jr. High). For ticket information call 541-3737. 
The Great American Melodrama employees are the latest victims of Alias Jack The Ripper, playing Wednesday through Sunday evenings until Nov. 15. Also featured on the bill will be the Great American Clown, and the San Luis Obispo Community Theater. For information about San Francisco based Irish band The Hidden and an additional 30% Off and an additional $10 off with this coupon limited to stock on hand 971 Higuera (between Osos and Magra) 541-3600 COUPON Expires Nov. 30, 1987
COUPON
Farm Boy Restaurant 1114 Marsh Street (corner of Marsh & Santa Rosa) Now Featuring a Cal Poly Special A delicious waffle, one egg, and either two pieces of bacon or sausage for only $3.25 JUST MENTION THIS AD! 
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Contemporary Professional Photography is the name of the exhibit featuring pieces by New York photographer Michael Tuffoiaff at the University Art Gallery in the Dexter Center. The exhibit will run through Dec. 6. For more information call 756-1571. 
The Hidden and an additional 30% Off and an additional $10 off with this coupon limited to stock on hand 971 Higuera (between Osos and Magra) 541-3600 COUPON Expires Nov. 30, 1987
Neurosis is key to 'Boom'

By Ken Miller

It's a classic theater, so we left it the way it was," said Manning, who wasn't sure how long the theater was closed. Manning and his three partners have a five-year lease on the theater.

Manning, Rick Graunger, Dave Sver and Mitch Purcell are all involved in the music business. They wanted to create a format for the theater that everyone could enjoy, so they came up with the idea of a classic rock theater.

The theater will show rock 'n' roll concert movies on the weekends, G-rated matinees for children on the weekends, musical classics during the week and other events like fund raisers or all new. It's a welcome breath of fresh air compared to what the screen is offering as of late.

Baby Boom

By Kristie Kuechler

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Baby Boom is the story of a career woman (Diane Keaton) who finds her time more than occupied when she inherits a baby girl.

For a film of this subject, scripts and acting are everything, and both generally come up trumps. Nancy Meyers's screenplay (along with Shyer) manages to keep an even toe-to-toe balance between hard-core business dealings and basic human problems.

While not pandering to Kramer vs. Kramer audiences (some scenes recall of a Robert Benton screenplay), Boom manages to be just that showing the business world in a realistic light. The way Keaton's job is slowly shoved out of her job is the best example.

Keaton is delightfully exasperating as the neurotic yuppie whose six-figure-a-year lifestyle is capped when a stray child lands in her food advertising account.

When Keaton loses her job because of lost concentration, she moves to the country and meets the rascally, handsome veterinarian (Sam Shepard), who brings out her animal into full view.

Emotion is an undefinable word is profit, and marriage both men and women. The catticks are a part of the trade and past few years. But Jim Manning, rock and roll, and a Pismo clam festival in Pismo Beach Saturday, Nov. 13, 14 and 15 the theater will feature the first Clam Jam, which coincides with the classic film festival in Pismo Beach that weekend.

Alcohol will be served at some of the movies depending on movie ratings, and the concerts will have two shows, with only one show serving alcohol.

In the future Manning wants to open the theater for community events like fund raisers or PTA benefits.

"We're looking to have a lot of fun out here," said Manning.
Northridge gives Mustangs’ playoff chances a mudbath

By Julie Williams
Staff Writer

In front of a large crowd equipped with slickers and umbrellas, the Cal Poly soccer team was handed its first California Collegiate Athletic Association loss Wednesday night by defending league champions Cal State Northridge.

The 8-1 defeat, played in the pouring rain, may have doused the Mustangs’ chances for the CCAA title and an automatic NCAA playoff berth, but it did not drown their hopes for an at-large berth.

“We are disappointed,” said head coach Wolfgang Gartner. “We came out to win, but it’s still not over.”

Cal Poly and Northridge entered the game as the conference’s only undefeated teams. The Mustangs fell to 10-4-2 overall and 7-1-1 in the CCAA, while the Matadors improved to 15-1-1 and 7-0-1.

Gartner hopes a win over Chapman in the regular-season finale Saturday and his team’s performance throughout the season will be enough to win a playoff opportunity.

“If Northridge wins at least one of its two remaining games, the Matadors will have the CCAA title and an NCAA berth,” said Ass’ad. “It’s just that we scored this time.”

Late in the game, Dwyer floated a chip shot in front of the Matadors’ quick attack.

“If you want to win the game, you’ve got to take a chance — 2-0 or 8-1, it’s still a loss,” said midfield Pat Dwyer.

Cal Poly assistant coach Curt Apsy said: “When you’re behind like that you either make a miraculous comeback or you get killed. It just didn’t work our way tonight. Every shot they took seemed to go in.”

Northridge took advantage of the lack of Mustang defense, chalking up six more goals before the final whistle blew. Stopper Paul Hansen, often confronted with two-on-one situations, did a good job of containing Northridge’s forwards under the circumstances.

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“If every game, even those we lose, we have that many chances,” said Ass’ad. “It’s just that we scored this time.”

In their first meeting last month, the Mustangs tied Northridge, 2-2. Wednesday night’s game also seemed evenly matched, as both teams slapped through the mud and slid through puddles until late in the first half, when the Mustangs found themselves down, 2-0.

“‘There were a couple mistakes,’” said Gartner. “‘We didn’t clear the ball, but it was too hard to do under those conditions.’

Gartner made some lineup changes in the second half, hoping to penetrate the Matadors’ defense. For the first time in three weeks, Dan Campbell joined his teammates on the field.

Campbell, last year’s leading scorer, had been out with an ankle injury.

Sweeper Jeff Meyer was pulled from the defense to join Campbell on the forward line, leaving Cal Poly shorthanded in the backfield and vulnerable to the Matadors’ quick attack.

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**SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY**
- Volleyball at Hawaii, 7:30 p.m., Honolulu.
- Intrasquad wrestling meet, 7:30 p.m., Main Gym.

**SATURDAY**
- Men's and women's cross country at Western Regional meet, Seattle.
- Soccer at Chapman, 7 p.m., Orange.

**SCOREBOARD**

**FOOTBALL**
WFC standings

- Portland State 
- University of Northridge 
- Santa Clara 
- Cal POLY 
- Southern Utah State 
- Sacramento State 
- Cal Lutheran 

**Nominate your most outstanding and inspiring professor before December 11, 1987.**

**Distinguished Teacher Award**

Any full-time student, faculty, or staff member may submit one or more nominations, which includes the professor's name, department and a supporting statement containing evidence of merit based upon criteria below.

**Criteria for the award:**
- techniques that show excellence in teaching
- a high degree of interaction with students, faculty, and staff
- high personal and professional standards
- well-organized activities, lectures, or labs
- teaching procedures that contribute to student interest, enthusiasm, and achievement
- concern for students as individuals
- fair, rigorous methods for evaluating students' progress
- evidence of significant professional development as it relates to teaching excellence

Only full-time, tenured faculty members teaching during this academic year who have not previously won the award are eligible. Nomination forms may be submitted at the University Union Information Desk or the Information Desk at the Kennedy Library.

* The supporting statement is essential for the nomination to be considered seriously. Please state clearly why you believe this professor deserves such an award.
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Mike Krukow golf tournament today**

A shogun blast at 10 a.m. today will kick off the third annual Mike Krukow-Stosh's Celebrity Golf Classic to benefit the Cal Poly baseball program.

The tournament, held at the San Luis Obispo Country Club, will feature 36 foursomes, each with a celebrity partner.

Among those expected to join Krukow, a Cal Poly alum¬

nus and San Francisco Giants pitcher, are teammates Dave Dravecky, Candy Maldonado and Chili Davis.

Several positions on the Cal Poly wrestling team will be
decided in tonight's intrasquad meet.

**Cross Country**

The regional course is 2 miles longer than the course at last weekend's California Collegiate Athletic Association meet, where Cal Poly finished second.

Henderson said that should help the Mustangs, for whom endurance is a strength.

The return of Tim Campbell, who sat out the conference meet because of Achilles' tendon, should also help.

All-American Chris Craig should be recovered from his bout with a pole late last month. Running in pretty much two-thirds into the race, he collided into a 2 1/2-foot post after the runner he was following suddenly swerved. Woundy and bruised, he finished 42nd.

Cal State Los Angeles, which won the CCAA title, will be the Mustangs' main competition.

The race is 10,000 meters long.

**The Cal Poly rodeo club will hold its fall rodeo this weekend at Cal Poly Arena.**

The competition is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

**The Cal Poly sailing club will compete in the North/South Regatta to be held at Santa Barbara County's Lake Cachuma.**

The event will decide who will represent the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Sailing Association in national com¬

petitions this season.

**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Greek News**

**Lost & Found**

**Societies**

**CLASSIFIED**
COUNCIL

The reserve room will now be open until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, starting this Sunday. The room will now be in a deficit spending mode, he said. "But I'm confident that we'll come up with the $3,000," through position vacancies or from some other source.

Lebens cited the many discussions on the senate floor about the problem as the reason he was prompted to action. He added that he had not seen the petition from the students.

"Courtney Canterbury, chairperson of the ad hoc committee, said the "general gist of the seven school councils is to be light on hours at the beginning of the next two quarters, and heavier as they progress," in other words, she said, during the first two weeks of the quarters, the room will probably close at midnight, then would be open later as the quarter progresses, having the hours "maxxed-out during dead work and final work."

Surber, senator from the School of Science and Math, urged all students concerned about the new scheduling to attend Monday's meeting and voice their opinions on the subject. In other business, the senate unanimously passed Resolution No. 65, officially recognizing this year's Holiday Sharing Drive. It proclaimed Nov. 8 through Dec. 3 as the third annual Cal Poly "Holiday Sharing Drive" to be coordinated by ASI Community Services.

The drive, according to Canterbury, senator from the School of Liberal Arts, is an effort to reach out to the community through various efforts, such as food drives, singing and volunteer Christmas tree decorating for the elderly.

In the spirit of the drive, Andy Herrick, senator form the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said the idea of collecting canned foods for the needy at the Nov. 21 home football game had been introduced. The idea was brought up at Herrick's school's last council meeting by Bill Reev. Herrick said he has checked with the appropriate authorities and the collection will officially become a part of the Holiday Sharing Drive.

Senators will show support for the project by volunteering their time to collect food at ticket booths and during the first quarter of the game, he said.

ATTACK

Reiss would like to concentrate on the relationship between the city and the university during his term in office. He said he has known Pinard for 15 years, and Pinard has paved the road toward a better relationship between the city and Cal Poly.

"There are too many resources between the student population and the public at large, although I don't like to make a distinction between the two — to make either group feel discriminated against. I would like to see a much better working relationship between the city and the university, to better satisfy the lifestyles of both groups," he said.

Reiss has been one of the seven heavy-handed members of Planning Commission. He usually deals with applications for use permits by large groups such as fraternities and sororities, or noise ordinance violations. He has three sons that have gone to college, two of whom went to Cal Poly, and one who is in a fraternity, so he is familiar with the plight of college students.

Mayor Ron Dunin has known Pinard for years, and although he says they may not always agree, he believes she will provide the balance that the community looks for among council members.

"The change to the council will hopefully produce the productivity to the action-oriented council. In the past, we have concentrated on too much paper work. I want to get rid of the paper work. Both (Reiss and Pinard) are experienced in government and realize that government has to complement and work together to address and solve the issues," said Dunin.

Pinard and Reiss will be replacing Robert Griffith and GennaDean Dovey, neither of whom ran in the election. Griffith originally had planned to run in the mayoral race, but missed the filing date.

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