

DAILY SUNDIAL

VOL. 26 NO. 25

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13, 1981

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY

NORTHridge, CALIFORNIA

Police arrest man on bike theft charge

By TERRY S. WILSON

A University Police stakeout Thursday resulted in the arrest of a San Fernando Valley man on a charge of grand theft for allegedly stealing a bicycle near the Science Building, Lt. Marc Hissong said.

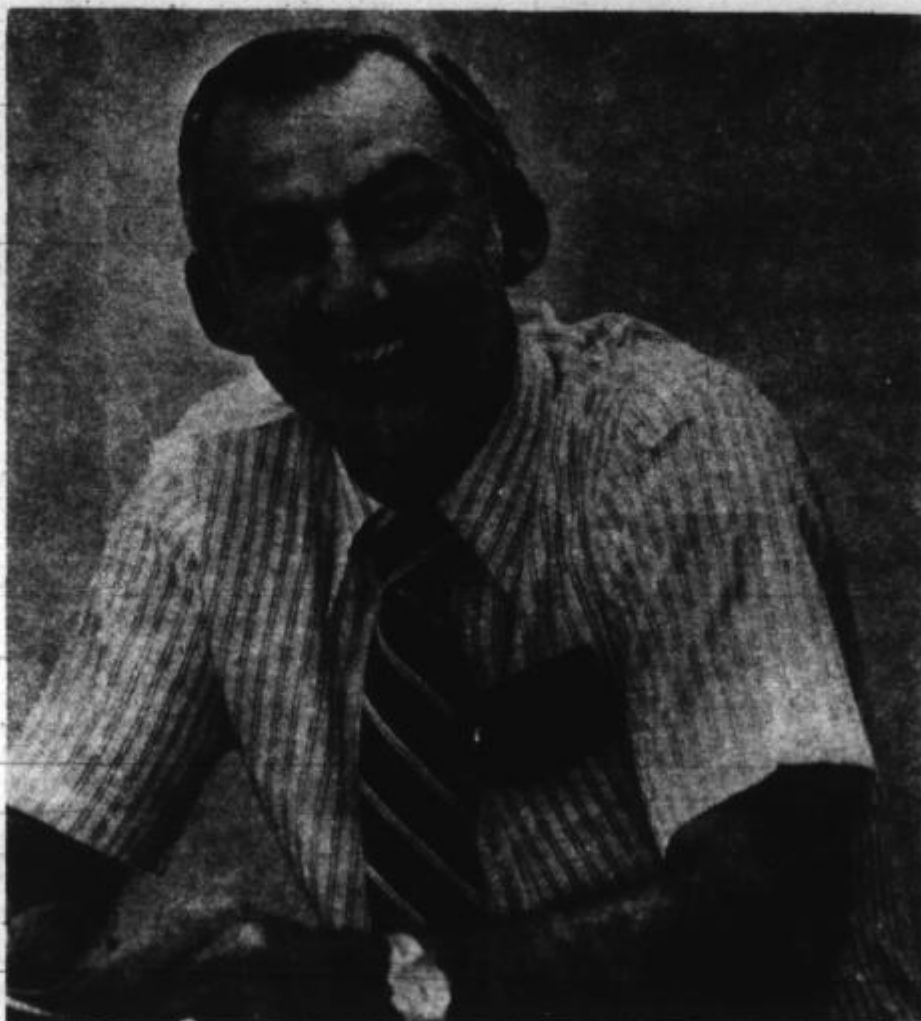
Salvador Rivera, 28, was observed by University Police Officer Juanita Hammond using pair of bolt cutters to remove a combination lock securing a bicycle at 7:30 p.m., Lt. Hissong said.

When Rivera allegedly removed the bicycle from a rack near the Science Building, he was confronted by Officer Hammond, police said. When Hammond became convinced the bicycle did not belong to Rivera, she and an assisting officer placed Rivera under arrest, Lt. Hissong said.

Police said Rivera, who is not a CSUN student, had recently been released from jail on burglary charges. "Rivera has an extensive police record," Lt. Hissong said.

The stakeout was prompted by a series of bicycle thefts between Sept. 22 and Oct. 7, in which four bicycles were reported stolen.

Rivera was taken into custody and booked at Santa Clarita Sheriff's station, Lt. Hissong said.



Lt. MARC HISSONG

Two sexually abused near university

By DEBORAH COLLETTE

Two women have been the victims of sexual assaults occurring less than one mile from campus within the last two weeks, University Police Investigator Allison MacKenzie said.

The sexual assaults, which both occurred on Prairie Street, on the west side of Reseda Boulevard, were committed by two different male suspects, MacKenzie said.

A large student population lives in the area where the sexual assaults occurred. One of the victims was a CSUN student, Los Angeles Police said.

The first incident, sexual battery, was committed on Friday, Oct. 2, between 11 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

"The suspect forced his way into the apartment by asking for the roommate of the victim and then committed sexual battery," MacKenzie said.

Sexual battery is defined as sexual acts committed on the victim, such as oral sex, but not rape.

The suspect is described as a white male with light-brown, medium-length hair and brown eyes, between 6-foot-1-inch and 6-foot-2-inch tall and weighing from 180 to 190 pounds. At the time of the assault, he was wearing a dark green rain suit, MacKenzie said.

The second assault was on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., in the parking lot of a Prairie Street apartment building, directly next to the apartment building where the first assault had taken place.

The suspect, using a gun, tied the victim's hands and taped her mouth, and then put a ski mask and gloves on himself before sodomizing her, MacKenzie said.

The suspect is described as an olive-skinned "Mexican or Iranian" with dark hair and deep-set brown eyes, approximately 5-foot-10-inches tall, weighing between 150 and 160 pounds, and between 22 and 23 years old.

At the time of the assault, he was wearing a dark turtleneck sweater, light jeans and dark shoes, MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie said she had received the information concerning the sexual assaults from the Los Angeles Police Department and that the University Police were not involved with the two cases, because they happened off campus property.

Domestic violence strikes women

By MELANIE SAVAGE

Through the first six months of 1981, 180 men, women and children in Los Angeles county were murdered in their own home by someone they loved, the Southern California Coalition of Battered Women reported.

In view of this, the coalition, along with dozens of organizations throughout Southern California, has proclaimed this week as Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

"This is the reality of domestic violence," coalition spokeswoman Kerry Lobel said. "You are more likely to be killed by someone you love — in your own home — than on the streets by someone you don't know."

The degree of domestic violence in the country is staggering, authorities say. According to former California Attorney General Evelle Younger, an estimated 50

percent of the married women in California will be assaulted by their husbands at some time during their relationship.

The CSUN Women's Center is one of many organizations that have joined in support of Awareness Week and its accompanying activities.

According to Deborah Walker, the Center's director, there are plans to have a speaker from the Haven Hills Shelter in the Valley to address the issue of domestic violence, and ongoing counseling and workshops to help people explore their options when faced with violence in their homes.

"Domestic violence is a very large problem," Walker said. "In fact, our largest referral file deals with domestic violence exclusively."

According to Walker, the majority of the calls they receive are probably from off-campus, though they don't keep a record.

"If you look at recent films, such as *Tattoo*, and many different kinds of advertising, what you see is a message of violence," Walker said, "and that message says that violence is ok."

Walker stresses that the Women's Center is a support organization for everyone, including males who, though less frequently than women, are also victims of domestic violence.

"We have a lot of men involved at the center in consciousness-raising groups and so on," Walker said. "We also have four male staff members, so that men with problems will have a member of their own sex to talk to about those problems."

"In order to alleviate violence in society, along with racism, sexism and so on, you have to start changing the patterns of behavior that are passed on from one generation to the next, patterns which are destructive in the long run," Walker said.

INSIDE THE SUNDIAL

- Men's consciousness-raising group encourages men to be more sensitive, less macho. Page 2
- Educational Policies Committee approves measure to increase requirements for anthropology. Page 4
- Matador football squad de-fangs Chico State Wildcats for fifth straight unbeaten game. Sports, page 5

Budget cuts may reduce access

By MARGE TERHAR

When the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees meets Monday, it will have to make some hard decisions to respond to Gov. Brown's request for a 5 percent reduction in the state budget.

This will result in slashing approximately \$50 million being cut from the CSUC chancellor's proposed \$1.04 billion budget for 1982-83.

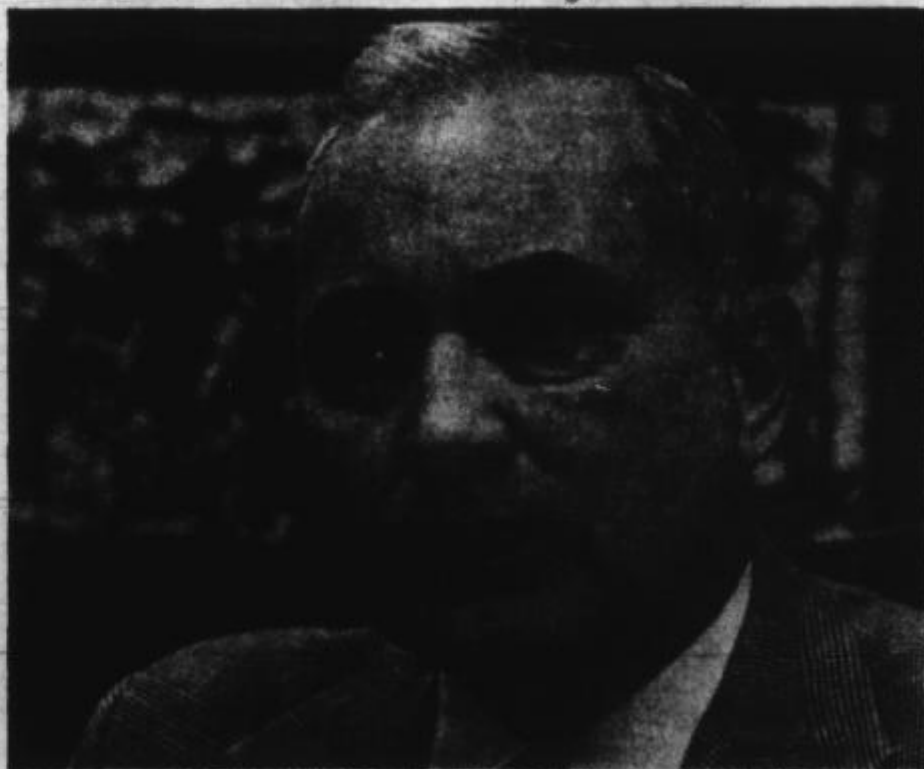
Several proposals to increase revenues or cut expenditures will be considered to cover the \$50 million deficit caused by Brown's request, CSUN President James W. Cleary said.

"There may be talk of tuition or a fee increase," he said.

"Another alternative would be to reduce access to university campuses by 20,000 to 25,000 full time equivalents, Cleary said.

This would "automatically wipe out about 1,900 to 2,000 faculty and staff positions," Cleary said.

(FTEs are measured by taking the total number of units enrolled in the university and dividing that number by 15 units to determine the equivalent number of full



JAMES W. CLEARY

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 2

Cuts may slash CSUC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time students.)

Any solution calling for an increase in the student-to-faculty ratio would be detrimental, he said, because the CSUN campus is designed for small classes.

"You can't make a lecturer have 1,000 students in a class, because the campus is not designed for that," Cleary said.

Although the teaching load could be increased, it is already "far above the breaking point," he said.

CSUN already has the highest ratio of students to faculty in the CSUC system, he said.

"None of these approaches would be viable," said Dr. David W. Benson, executive vice-president and provost. "It would mean a loss of about 50 faculty positions at CSUN or a loss of 1,400 students - 1,000 full time

equivalents," he said.

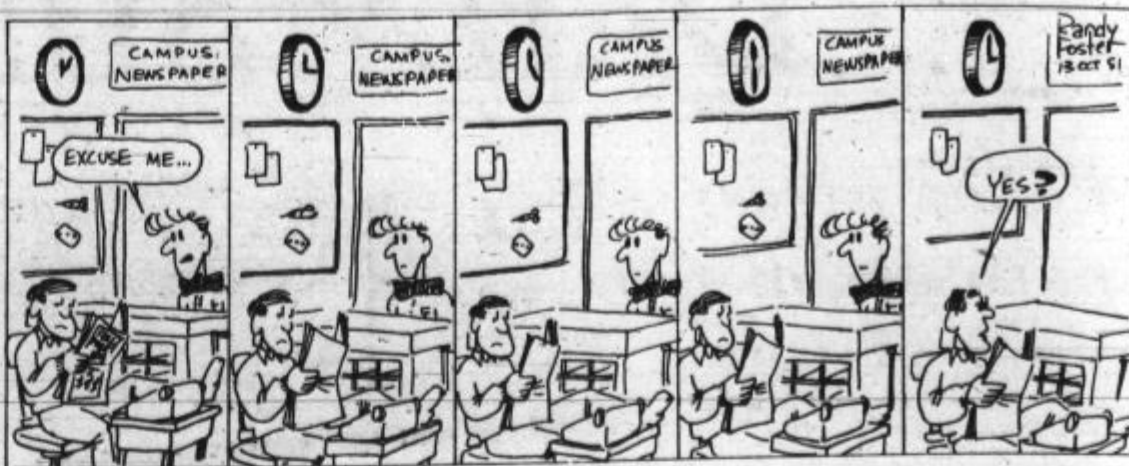
Another alternative would be to close admission to the campus or programs, but Cleary believes the public would not accept this solution.

"Given the rejection of Proposition 9, I can't understand anyone who would contend the public is willing to move to that drastic point (closing the campus)," he said.

Proposition 9, a 1980 ballot measure which would have cut state income tax rates and possibly reduced funding for education, was defeated at the polls.

Ultimately, Cleary said, Californians will have to re-evaluate their priorities concerning the support of higher education.

CHEAPER EDUCATION



Tuesday group encourages men to be sensitive, not macho - Geiger

By ROSALEE VERES

Women like a man who likes himself, said educational psychology graduate student Richard Geiger, who leads the Men's Consciousness Raising Rap Group in the Women's Center every other Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Geiger said men will have permission to be sensitive and not have to play any kind of macho game. "The idea of men being sensitive and being supported for that sensitivity is largely neglected toward men."

There are not too many situations in this world where a man is allowed to do that in any way, shape or form, he said. Certainly not in business and often

not in their home life. "At the rap group) We give men permission to be sensitive and no one will make judgements."

According to Geiger, the idea is for the rap group to have an open forum where men can discuss issues both personal and political.

This group is for men, with absolutely no interference caused by the center, he said. "I'm very much aware of the possible intimidation of being under the sponsorship of the Women's Center. This could be the biggest problem for men in joining the rap group."

However, this is not the case, he said, the center is for everyone. "Granted, women are the focus of the center, but men's needs are

also served.

"When I first came here I had some hesitancy because I didn't know what to expect" he said. "I felt I would not be welcomed" and was intimidated.

There is no basis for that, people at the center are very friendly, open and don't make others feel like an outsider, Geiger said. "It's a very nice place to be."

"They (men) will be able to discuss their own unique experiences, to be able to raise issues comfortably in an all-male forum without having to feel the pressure of locker room talk," he said.

"I'll be there to listen to them."

The center also offers personal counseling for men at no charge.

Conference promotes added emphasis on reading skills

By MARGE TERHAR

In an attempt to encourage a resurgence of reading skills at the elementary and secondary levels "Reading and All That Jazz," a conference to discuss reading in the context of language arts, was held last Saturday at the University Student Union.

"Reading is a proficiency we need to develop in our society in this day and age," said Dr. Christine Smith, professor of secondary education, before the conference.

In order to teach it, all the language arts, writing, listening, and speaking, need to be fostered,

she said. "To teach one, you have to teach all."

Conference keynote speaker Dr. Gerald Treadway, Jr., education professor at San Diego State University, gave examples of "Turning Children's Oral Language into Reading Skills."

Two sessions of workshops, presented by top elementary and secondary speakers, provided creative and practical ideas and activities to sharpen language skills.

Joan Dodge, L.A. Unified School District teacher adviser, took an interdisciplinary approach in her presentation "Clowns, Clowns, Clowns" by combining art, social

studies, music, math, listening activities and puppetry into a unit filled with activities based on clowns.

Critical thinking and reading activities for grades kindergarten through 12 was presented by Dr. Fehl Shirley, professor of elementary education.

"By analyzing the persuasive language in advertisements and editorials, we perceive the power of the connotations of words, the effect of language on thoughts and feelings," she said.

Her presentation included activities that can be used in the classroom.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dr. John Ruedy from the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies of Georgetown University will be recruiting in room A112 of the USU on Thursday from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Robin at 704-6222.

There will be a financial aid disbursement for students who were awarded funds by the Financial Aid Office and/or Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) on Oct. 14 in the main lobby of the Administration Building. On Oct. 15, checks may be picked up in Adm. 404.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship holds meetings that include singing and Bible study every Monday and Tuesday at 2 p.m. in USU in A114.

The Antap Society, a newly-formed Anthropology Club, will hold a meeting today in SS 219 at 7 p.m. A weekend trip to Soda Springs will be discussed. Sign ups in SS 221 or call Bryn at 366-2972 or

The Christian Science Organization will be under Sierra Tower on Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon with articles from the Christian Science Monitor. These articles are geared toward the academic community and are made available every semester before mid-terms.

There will be a Catalina Campout and Skin Dive trip available to CSUN students. Trip price includes round-trip transportation to the ferry from Northridge, round-trip ferry fare, camping fees, guides, all at only \$45. Interested students can sign up at the Leisure Activities Center.

DANCUSUN will teach the red hot "West Coast Swing" to anyone who wishes to learn. Instruction begins at 7 p.m. tonight in the Northridge Center and lasts through 8.

SPECIAL Student Insurance Rates

R.L. THOMAS SERVICE

990-9444

4454 Van Nuys Blvd. Suite 216, Sherman Oaks

Monthly Payments • Immediate Coverage
Student Discounts • Preferred or High Risk

PROTECT YOURSELF

No license

required. More effective than Mace

Call: V. Gross, agent of Law Enforcement Ass.

994-6270

EAST INDIAN GROCERY STORE

Bombay Spiceland

For The Very Best in Indian Groceries

Dals • Rice • Flour • Spices • Pickles • Tea

Oil • Nuts • Snacks • Meat • Samosas

Vegetables • Curry • Stainless Steel Utensils

...AND A WHOLE LOT MORE!

HOURS:

Mon.-Sat.

11:30-8:30

Sun. 12-7

Closed Wed.

8560 Reseda Blvd. (&Parthenia)

Northridge 701-9383

10% Discount with student I.D.

A College Degree and no plans?

Become a Lawyer's Assistant

The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, offers an intensive 12 or 24 week LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM. This Program will enable you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

Specialties offered in the following fields:
Litigation • Estates, Trusts & Wills
Corporations & Real Estate
Generalist (Evenings only)

• ABA Approved
• Clinical Internship
• Employment Assistance

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (714) 293-4579 or mail the coupon below to:

University of San Diego Room 318, Serra Hall
Lawyer's Assistant Program San Diego, CA 92110

Name _____

Address _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Fall 1981—Day Sept. 21—Dec. 11, 1981 ☐ Fall 1981—Evening Oct. 6—Mar. 27, 1982 ☐

Spring 1982—Day Feb. 8—May 7, 1982 ☐ Future ☐

The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry or handicap in its policies and programs. CSU



East Island Restaurant

Weekdays Special Dinner

(\$11 p.m.)

(Includes Wine or Coke)

Mon. - \$3.75

Tues. - \$4.95

Wed. - \$3.95

Thurs. - \$3.95

Dinner-7 Days

Chinese Family Style

(Mandarin Cuisine)

Recipient of

360-3018

17840 Chatsworth St.

(at Zelzah)

OPINION

Middle East to survive despite Sadat's death

By GAIL R. MINKOW

He's been called a "puppet of the United States," and a president of Egypt concerned only with U.S. interests and its big oil companies.

His improved relations with the United States and Israel were scorned by many of

COMMENTARY

his fellow countrymen, and yet he continued these peace talks, which some say were responsible for his death.

Although I don't like everything Anwar Sadat said and everything he did, such as allegedly torturing his own people, I can't help but admire his diligence in his continued attempts for peace with other nations.

I've watched him at Camp David, and kept abreast of his Israeli relations, and now that he is dead, I realize that he knew he did not have long to live.

He kept Vice-President Hosni Mubarak up to date and informed of all his peace talks. And now, it looks as if Mubarak is picking up right where Sadat left off, with intentions for continued peace talks with Israel.

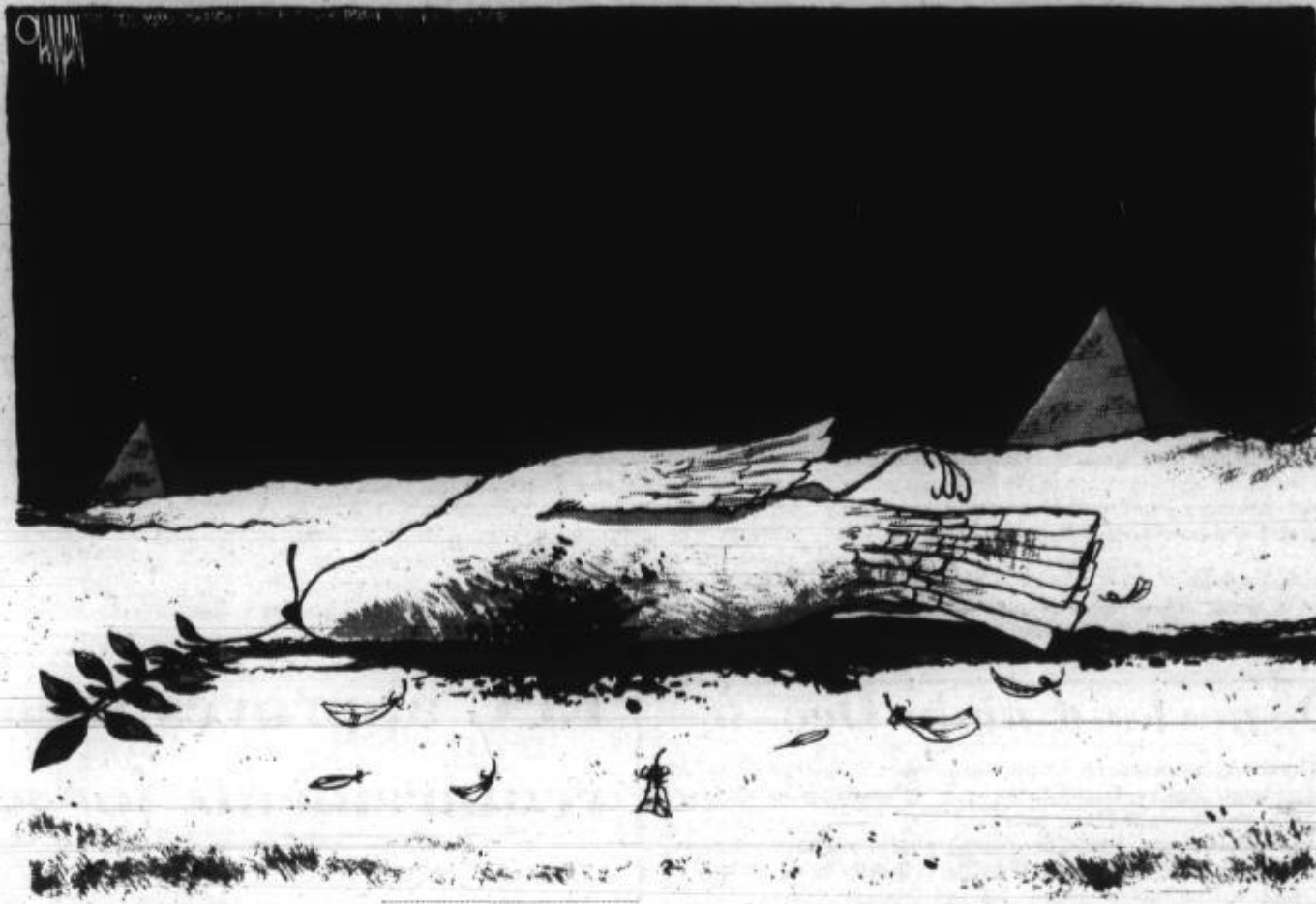
'It is really quite sad that political expression on this planet has to be expressed with violence, instead of at the polls.'

So, what do we say about a man who worked for peace with other countries? — That he was brave for doing it, or that he was just a puppet of the United States?

Some say Sadat's death will make Egypt too unstable internally, and will stifle Israeli peace talks.

Although this was the predicted outcome by many, Mubarak seems to be doing everything in his power to prevent a delay in peace talks.

I believe Sadat foresaw the political assassination in his future because he was so unpopular within, and in turn, worked very closely with his vice-president so peace talks would not be hindered.



It is really quite sad that political expression on this planet has to be expressed with violence, instead of at the polls.

Sadat was not a saint, and has probably made bad decisions while in leadership, but that doesn't justify someone taking his life.

Even some of our greatest political heroes made mistakes, and yet, we still admire their greatness.

One example that comes to mind was President Harry S. Truman. Many people suffered at Hiroshima. There was horrible devastation, along with the maiming and crippling, yet he is given much credit for ending one of the worst wars in history.

Did the end really justify the means, even if the "end" was peace?

With so many political assassinations, especially in this decade, it is a wonder we have any leaders at all.

Unfortunately, it is as if peace is the justification for assassination.

Assassination may cause dark future for entire world

By KEITH HURST

After hearing of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, I was floundering somewhere between outrage and despair, but also relieved that I could still feel anything at all.

Three times in seven months I have watched similar scenes on television;

COMMENTARY

President Reagan, Pope John Paul II and now Sadat.

Reagan said that America had lost a close friend, and the world had lost a great statesman. But the loss is greater than that. Humankind slipped a little deeper into the abyss of insanity.

Too many minds see assassinations and terrorism as viable means to a political end. When our leaders are subject to death at the whim of some hateful extremists, what can be said for peace and stability in the world?

The Middle East is the prisoner of never-ending violence. Because it is a rich oil region, the entire world is drawn to the brink of disaster as the result of this instability.

The death of Sadat makes clear just how delicate the present situation is that keeps the world from plunging into something from which it might never recover.

While Syrians danced in the streets, and the leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization said they would shake the hand of those who killed Sadat, there is one thing that the memory of Sadat leaves that

other Arab nations or the PLO seem unable to fathom — that there are peaceful means to a political end. After all, what had war done for Egypt?

For more than 30 years Egypt was either preparing for or recovering from war. Money for economic development and domestic programs was continually diverted into Egypt's war machine.

The people of Egypt gained nothing. Most of the Egyptian Sinai was lost to Israel in the six-day war of 1967. The 1973 war, on Yom Kippur, produced nothing but more blood.

Sadat gained more by seeking peace with Israel than the PLO accomplished with all its countless acts of terrorism. At least there were negotiations for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, and Israel agreed to return the portion of the Sinai east of El Arish.

Sadat was a great man because he had the courage to seek peace with Israel in spite of tremendous Arab opposition, and the wisdom to know that it was the best and most effective way to achieve his goals.

He also knew that the Egyptian people were tired of war; they gave him a hero's welcome when he returned from his first visit to Jerusalem in 1977.

Sadat once said that he would go to the end of the earth for peace. Now, because of assassins' bullets, he will not see that dream completed.

I mourn for Sadat, but I mourn also over what could be a bleak future for the entire world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to both, David Weinstein's letter of Oct. 7, and "name withheld's" letter of Oct. 6, both referring to the incident where three Jewish students were refused a make-up exam for an exam scheduled for Oct. 8, Yom Kippur.

In response to David, Dr. Kiani is not the only teacher that didn't read the University Information Bulletin. Most of my teachers had to ask the Jewish students in their classes when their holidays were.

In response to "name withheld," I strongly suggest that you stick to the relevant facts. When referring to Dr. Kiani

you wrote, "who happens to be an Iranian."

I don't see what his nationality has to do with your complaint. Statements like that tend to prejudice the readers. Iranians have been, and are being discriminated against because of Carter's "approval" of discriminatory actions against Iranians in this country during the hostage crisis.

It will take time for both, Americans and Iranians to get over these feelings. You feel you are being discriminated against and you don't like it. Please don't perpetuate the discrimination of Iranians.

Cynthia Heidari
sophomore, accounting

DAILY SUNDIAL STAFF

PUBLISHER
Roger Wetherington

EDITOR
David Foy

NEWS EDITORS
Jeff Curtis
Karen Frederiksen

ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR
George Stet

SPORTS EDITOR
Bill Mazal

FEATURES EDITOR
Gail Dicker

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Richard Pusateri

PHOTO EDITOR
Coriane Ohana

BUSINESS MANAGER
Willie Stahl-Linsk

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
Kambiz Rezvani

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Cheryl L. Addington

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Mickie Garrett

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Ron Farmer

PRODUCTION TRAFFIC
Dawn Kamber

Reporters: Don Bartel, Dan Beeson, Laura Bertelson, Nicole Bluett, Cynthia Bosak, Judith Epstein, Mickie Garrett, Scott Hallman, Jay Harn, Stephen Hirano, Tara Hobbs, Keith Hurst, Betty Hutchins, Teri Hutchison, Pam Izakowitz, Dawn Kamber, Charles Kennedy, Dana Marshall, Mark McCorkle, James Meade, Gary Miereanu, Gail Minkow, Lori Moody, Joe Mullich, Maria Niesley, Vincent Palmo, Lori Pike, Melanie Savage, Patti Schooler, Dan Soderstrom, Sid Steketee, George Stet, Majorie Terhar, Robin Valaitis, Rosalee Veres, Nancy Ward, Madeline Williamson, Terry Wilson.
Photographers: Peter Gluck, Audrey Johnson, Brian Miller
Illustrators: Tara Hobbs, Terry Wilson

Production Staff: Carol Kaufman, Sam Levi, E. Beverly Mellinger, Gary Miereanu, Lisa Nehus, Judy St. George

Account Executives: Janet Brush, Julia Evers, Carol Kaufman, Howard Torbiner
Advertising Secretary: Cindy Ember

The Daily Sundial is a campus newspaper dedicated to covering all newsworthy events on campus.

All letters must be typed double-spaced with 10/70 margins. If the writer is a student, the letter should include the student's class standing, major, identification number and telephone number. If the letter is not from a student, the writer's job title or other information should be included.

The Daily Sundial is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year by the Department of Journalism at California State University, Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff St., Northridge, Calif. 91330.

Editorial offices are located in Sierra Hall North 206, telephone (213) 885-2916. Advertising and business offices are in Sierra North 206, telephone (213) 885-2998 and 885-2999.

The Daily Sundial is a member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, California Intercollegiate Press Association and Megacampus Advertising and subscribes to Associated Press.

Home economics: more than cooking and house cleaning

By CINDY BOSAK

"Home economics majors do not just learn to cook and sew so that they can be good housewives," said Diane Lewis-Goldstein of the home economics department. "They apply what they have learned to any job that is offered to them. Home economics encompasses or overlaps and interchanges with many other departments. It's like an umbrella organ."

"Everything you have touched today involves home economics directly or indirectly," Lewis-Goldstein said. "The bed sheets, breakfast and appliances all involved a home economist. For example, the sheets had to be manufactured using a specific textile suited for that particular use."

Home economics covers seven areas: child development, nutrition, textiles, marriage and family relations, home economics education, interior design and home management or consumerism. At CSUN there are clubs for each of the seven areas and a honor society, Omicron Nu, which promotes scholarship and excellence in home economics.

"The stereotype of a woman in a lacy apron in the kitchen or doing laundry or exchanging recipes is a bad image for home economics that is hard to

shake," Lewis-Goldstein said. "Originally, in history, home economists tried to improve sanitation and nutrition to reduce disease and make people happier. We are still concerned with people."

Most of the jobs home economics graduates get — fashion design, interior design and marriage counseling — involve people-to-people relationships. Many students combine majors and minors. Lewis-Goldstein herself combined anthropology with home economics and wrote a thesis paper on the ways in which fashion and culture affect one another.

Combining majors is easier with home economics because it overlaps with other departments. For example, a textile student must take chemistry and a nutritionist must take microbiology.

"When people call up the department to ask for a class that will give them an easy 'A', we tell them to go to another department because home economics is not an easy major," Lewis-Goldstein said.

Since home economics deals with people, the field must be flexible and responsive to people and their needs. It must change because social structures change. For instance, the family structure today is much different than it was several decades ago. The areas of textiles, nutrition and child development are constantly being updated with new information, Lewis-Goldstein said.



DIANE LEWIS-GOLDSTEIN

Disneyland night Dec. 6

The CSUN Associated Students will sponsor a "College Night" at Disneyland, Sunday, Dec. 6 from 4 p.m. to midnight for students, faculty, employees and their guests.

At a reduced rate of \$6.50 per person, guests will have unlimited use of Disneyland's attractions. Free parking is included.

Guests will be able to dance to the rock sounds of "Choice" at the Tomorrowland Terrace.

Interested individuals may purchase tickets at either of CSUN's ticket offices located in the University Student Union and Speech and Drama 141 respectively.

FREE 12oz. Coke, Tab, or Sunkist Orange



(w/ any purchase)*
JOHNSTON'S YOGURT

— GARDENS —

16340 Ventura Blvd.
Encino, Ca. 990-8614

*w/ this ad — Expires 10/31/81

HAIR MODELS NEEDED

for

HAIR COLOR SEMINARS

FREE

All Work Done **FREE**
BY TOP PROFESSIONAL HAIR COLORISTS
INCLUDES BLEACHES • BLONDES • REDS
HIGHLIGHTING AND FROSTINGS.

CALL VALERIE

(213) 795-7270

TRU-Y YOURS

"YOUR" RESTAURANT

- * Crepes
- * Omelets
- * Burgers
- * Salads
- * Quiches
- * Homemade Desserts
- * 21 Imported beers
- * Sandwiches
- * Fresh fish

COUPON SPECIAL

\$1.00 off with this coupon



Valid after 2:00 Mon-Sun

Open 7 days a week

11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. till midnight

993-4714

9725 Reseda Blvd., Northridge

EPC approves measure to increase requirements for anthropology

By PAM IZAKOWITZ

The Educational Policies Committee last week approved revisions in the anthropology department that increase the size of its major by raising the number of upper division courses students are required to take.

The revisions came about in response to changes that have taken place within the department. Even with the adopted increases, which are slight, the anthropology major will still remain one of the smallest at CSUN.

The department's request to restructure the content and increase the size of its major is "intended to meet the expressed desire of our more serious students for stronger upper division offerings," said Dr. Antonio Gilman, chairman of the anthropology department curriculum committee.

The changes are also in response to the department's declining enrollment and lack of staff.

In the last eight years, Gilman said, the department has gone from about 500 full-time equivalent students to about 250. In the same time period, the number of faculty has also been cut in half — from 24 to 12 full-time faculty members.

"When you reduce the faculty by half, you reduce the field areas they cover by some," Gilman said. The department is no longer able to offer courses which fall outside the field experience of the faculty, he said.

While the loss of enrollment has been across the board, Gilman said, it has mainly been at the upper division level. "We can now afford only one or two 300-level courses in any given semester."

The EPC decision enables the anthropology department to drop mathematics 140, introduction to modern statistics, as a prerequisite to a course in Ethnography. This reduction will allow majors to take more courses in upper division anthropology.

The move brought about much debate from EPC members and guests with mathematics and statistics backgrounds, who argued that the course would be beneficial to students.

Gilman, however, said while it may be important for a student who is going to graduate school to take that math course, it is "not required nor is it appropriate" as part of the degree.

Not all anthropological methods require math and statistics, Gilman said.

Dr. Ralph Vicero sat in for Dr. Lawrence Littwin, associate dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, at the meeting. Vincero said the issue is not whether to have a math course required in the major, but whether mathematics 140 should be required as a prerequisite.

"It doesn't seem that math is necessary," Vincero said. "If students can't add, subtract or divide without math 140, then we are indeed in bad straits."

According to Dr. Keith Morton, chairman of the anthropology department, mathematics 140 is not thought of as a "deletion" because it can be recommended as a general education course.

Rather, "what is important to us is the unit increase in upper division," Morton said.

Gilman said while the EPC can review the proposals and the faculty can teach the classes, there is "one thing we do not directly control," — the classes that students enroll in.

"Hopefully, it (the EPC decision) will be very good for us," Gilman said.

The revisions will appear in the next year's catalog of classes.

BAUSCH & LOMB
SOFT CONTACT LENSES
\$69

- Bifocal Patients Fitted
- Professional Services \$59
- Chem Care Kit \$12.50

DR. RALPH RUDLEY
OPTOMETRIST
9545 Reseda Blvd
Northridge

349-6673

*With professional Service only

INVENTORY CLERKS

We have permanent & part-time openings.

Must be available 3 or 4 mornings a week from 4 a.m. to 12 noon plus some weekends. No experience required.

Paid training. Apply in person 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 16
Sat. Oct. 17
Mon. Oct. 19

WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE

6700 Fallbrook #139
Canoga Park

SPORTS



TURNING POINT - Wildcat tailback Kenny Crabb attempts a dive from the Matador two-inch line, but is driven back and kept from scoring by the CSUN defense that includes Bill Fournell (53), Jerry Orlandini (31) and Bernard Hicks (40). The Mats then turned around and mounted a 99-yard scoring drive which clinched the CSUN victory. (Sundial photo by Terry Clausen)

Mat gridders tame Wildcats, extend unbeaten streak to five

By GARY MIEREANU

Once upon a time there were two Wildcat football teams, both with 2-2 records, that traveled to Smogville in search of a victory over undefeated teams.

The first team, coming from Arizona, went home successful and happy with a 13-10 triumph over the big, bad Trojans of USC.

The second team, out of Chico State, wasn't as lucky.

The revenge-seeking, nationally ninth-ranked Matadors skinned the Chico State Wildcats, 38-16, extending two CSUN record undefeated streaks and tying the consecutive victory record.

Combining their best offensive output with key defensive plays when they needed it most, the Matadors stretched their home (seven games) and overall (six) games while tying the CSUN record for straight wins at four.

The last time the Matadors won four in a row was in 1964.

Quarterback Don Morrow continued to improve in his performances week-by-week, completing 24 of 36 passes for 343 yards and three touchdowns. Leading the Matadors to a third-place national ranking in passing offense last week and a personal seventh-place spot for passing efficiency, the senior has hit on 102 of 161 passes for 1290 yards and seven touchdowns.

Kicker/receiver Dana Teasley and tailbacks Dave

Gonzales and George Williams also continued to lead the squad in their offensive statistics.

Teasley, with two touchdown receptions, six field goals and 12 extra points for 42 points, and Williams, with five touchdowns for 30 points, have combined for 72 of the Matadors 109 tallies this season.

Middle linebacker Dan Charnitski set up ten of Teasley's points with two fumble recoveries. Following Charnitski's snags, Morrow threw a 27-yarder to Teasley that the junior had to wrestle from a defender for the touchdown, then booting through the point after. After the second grab, Teasley hit on 42-yard field goal to give CSUN a second quarter, 10-0 lead.

The Matadors also scored on Morrow passes of 16-yards to senior receiver Mark Flowers and six-yards to tight end Scott Norris, a Williams two-yard run and a reserve quarterback Steve Duddy screen pass to Williams for nine yards with no time remaining in the game.

Despite the offensive punch, the turning point of the game came early in the third quarter as the defense flexed its muscles.

With fourth down and Wildcats on the CSUN two-inch line, Chico State sent tailback Kenny Crabb up the middle on an attempted touchdown dive.

Attempted was all it ever amounted to. Riding the emotional high, Morrow brought the Matadors back 99 yards for the Norris score.

FREE AUTO INSURANCE

Of course not, but I can save you money on your auto insurance regardless of your driving record. Call for no obligation phone quotes.

CHAMBERS INSURANCE

4525 Van Nuys Blvd.
Sherman Oaks

Valley 986-2425

LA 872-2124

BUCSVILLE



\$4.00 OFF

with this coupon

(not good for oil & lube)

Expires Dec. 31, 1981

•Foreign Auto Repair
•Volkswagen •Porsche •Dasher •Datsun •Toyota
•Volvo •Audi •Isuzu •Mercedes
•Tires •Batteries

885-9133

**18430 Plummer (near Reseda)
Northridge**

A-1 VW's ONLY

Tune-up

\$39.95

Prices on most VW's

Brake Reline

\$49.95

New Bosch Plugs and
Points, Pennzoil Adjust
Valves, Brake, Clutch,
Check Compression,
Battery, Brakes,
Timing, etc.

New Brake Linings, Pack
Front Wheel Bearing,
Turn Drums (as needed),
Inspect Wheel Cyls and
Hoses for Leaks,
Adjust Brakes.



From Lube and Oil
to Overhauls — Low Price, Quality Work.

**A-1 VW
Service**

7957 Van Nuys Blvd.
2 1/2 blocks south of Roscoe

Phone 894-7075 or 785-4112

FREE Valley Towing • 24-hour Service • FREE Loan Cars

\$1.00
OFF

OUR SPECTACULAR

\$1.00
OFF

*** SALAD BAR**

Mon.-Fri. 11:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Buffet Salad Bar Offers:

**3 Hot Foods Plus Pizza,
Fresh Fruit, Only \$3.95**

TWO GUYS FROM ITALY

349-9555

10174 Reseda (& Devonshire)

* With this ad

Expires 11-1-81



THE TEASLEY TOUCH - Receiver Dana Teasley grabs onto one of his five pass receptions in Saturday's 38-16 Matador victory over Chico State. Teasley's 24 catches in 1981 place him second in CCAA receiving to Matador tailback Dave Gonzales. (Sundial photo by Corinne Ohana)

An Equal Opportunity to Become An Assistant Director in Motion Pictures

Jane Klein
administrator of the
motion picture industry's
Assistant Directors Training Program
will be on campus

to discuss openings for
the 1982 program.

Candidates must have a bachelor's degree by June 1982.
Contact your placement office for further information.

SELF HYPNOSIS
BETTER GRADES/LESS STUDYING
PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY, SPEEDREADING
AND MORE
LOSE WEIGHT AND QUIT SMOKING
IMPROVED ATHELETIC ABILITY
 Speed, Strength, Endurance — All Sports
STUDENT DISCOUNT/PRIVATE SESSIONS
 Call Terri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

INVENTORY CLERKS

We have permanent and part-time openings.

Must be available 3 or 4 evenings a week from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. plus weekends. No experience will be required.

Paid training. Apply in person 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 16
 Mon. Oct. 19

WASHINGTON INVENTORY SERVICE

6700 Fallbrook #139
 Canoga Park

WASHINGTON SENATORS

By WYKOSKI and ZIMM



Third-ranked spikers defeat Chapman, CCAA record 2-0

By MARK McCORKLE

The Matador volleyball team is finding out the difference between playing against Division I schools and Division II schools.

CSUN picked up its second win in a row and its second California Collegiate Athletic Association win Friday night over the Chapman College Panthers. The Matadors beat the Panthers in four games 15-9, 13-15, 15-13, 15-4 before a boisterous crowd in the Panther gym.

CSUN began the evening in typical Matador fashion by nabbing a one game lead, beating Chapman 15-9. But CSUN's second game jinx continued as the Mats dropped the second. The Matadors staged a late comeback in the second game but came up short, losing 13-15.

The Matadors found themselves behind in the third and staged yet another comeback. This one was good enough to give CSUN a 15-13 win and a 2-1 lead in games over the Panthers.

CSUN routed the Panthers in the fourth game despite the efforts of the Chapman crowd to rattle the Matadors. The Matadors came away with a 15-4 white-washing of Chapman and a 2-0 record in the CCAA.

"It's the first time I've seen the girls real excited," coach Walt Ker said of his team's attitude against Chapman.

No only has the CSUN attitude improved, but so

has the physical play, according to Ker. "Our setters are doing a super job," the Mat mentor said. "Our blockers were getting much better position."

In a poll released by the NCAA, the Matadors are currently ranked third in the nation behind UC Davis and UC Riverside. All California schools make up the nation's top five in Division II volleyball. CSUN is followed by Chapman and Cal Poly Pomona.

Ker said that the No. 3 ranking is not indicative of the Matador's play thus far but said the Matadors No. 9 ranking in a poll originating out of North West Missouri State is more accurate.

Ker went on to say that Sacramento State, the top team in the region is not even ranked in the top five in the NCAA poll and not at all in the Missouri poll.

Pat Wall, speaking from the NCAA office in Kansas City, said that Sacramento was not ranked because of a technicality in its forms for eligibility that were filed by the university. Wall said that the technicality has been fixed and the Hornets will be ranked in the next NCAA poll.

The Matadors will take on the Golden Eagles of Cal State Los Angeles tonight in the Matadors CCAA home opener. Game time is slated for 7:30 in the Matador gym.

In past years the Eagles, formerly known as the Diablos, have been the league's doormat. But Ker says that they are an improved team. The improvement might be due in part to assistant coach Tammy Thomas.

DAILY SUNDIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACADEMIC RESEARCH. Editing, writing and dissertation assistance. Prompt and professional. Call Jim 477-8474. (11-15)

STUDENTS SELL. Information by mail. \$1500 monthly possible. Not a gimmick. Complete report 39 SAS 185 No. Moorpark Rd. #1844 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. (10-15)

PIANO TUNING & repairs. Uprights, spinets, grands. Guaranteed results. Reasonable rates. Barry, 349-6790. (10-16)

BACKGAMMON PLAYERS! Send for free copy of premier issue of Backgammon Times, exciting and intelligent reading. Write: 575 Madison Ave. NYC 10022 Rm. 1006. (10-14)

OINGO BOINGO alternative! 3 groups: JAZZ/rock, folk, and pop. Alive! 22103 Vanowen St. Canoga Park. Sat. Oct. 17th at 7 pm plus it's free! Call 883-3510 today. (10-16)

AUTOS

78 CELICA 25,000 mi. AM/FM air, sunroof, clean. \$5,000 aft. 5 pm 701-1490. (10-23)

DATSUN 510, 1972, 2-door, AM/FM, very good condition, \$1795 or best offer. Tom 885-7554 or 701-0351. (10-21)

1989 DATSUN 510: Rebuilt engine, sun roof, roll bar, Pioneer AM/FM. Mulholland suspension; must see! 982-1833. (10-14)

75 HONDA CVCC AM/FM cass., clean. \$4M \$2500 OBO call Jerry aft 10 pm 985-4952. (10-14)

77 DATSUN 280Z 2 plus 2 31K air, AM/FM cass., mint condition, original owner must sell \$4750 823-5511. (10-16)

CLASSIC 1965 Mustang fastback. Rebuilt 289 and 4-speed, disc brakes, wheels, new paint. \$3,250 (213) 700-8228. (10-14)

79 MUSTANG 3dr. AM/FM air 4 speed x-cond. \$4,500 aft. 7 pm 348-1498. (10-20)

FOR SALE '69 Mustang good running condition — \$1200. Call 990-6523. (10-23)

FOR RENT

RENT A T.V. \$3.75 a week plan. Fast delivery — 340-1321. (12-11)

CLEAN RUSTIC 2 bdrm. house — family room plus living room. Fenced yard — pets/kids ok. Stove, frig. 8 min. from campus. \$585/mo. 349-6434. (9-30)

FOR RENT

SOUTH LAKE Tahoe. Near ski lifts & casinos. Sleeps 6, kitchen, fireplaces, cable TV, \$300 per week. Call 705-0987, 987-2789. (12-11)

HOUSE FOR rent — spacious 2 bedroom, fireplace, large lot, large detached work room, 1/2 block from campus. \$650, 349-6193. (10-22)

FOR SALE

MATTRESSES — MARKETING grad can save you up to 50% on brands, any size. Don't pay retail. See Richard Pratt 18717 Parthenia Warehouse near CSUN. 349-8118. (5-14)

OHAUS DIAL-A-Gram scale, accurate to .01 grams. John 709-9852. (10-14)

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY students: Part-time hrs. Flexible. Work with low-income/minority children in recreational program. \$4.35 per hr. San Fernando Valley area. Contact Becky at 786-9500. Transportation required. (10-23)

CHILDCARE. EXCELLENT pay. Boy 8. Studio City. Weekdays 3:30 - 7 pm. Good experience for child development major. Car a must for sports practices. References required. Call 761-4350 after 7 pm or weekends. (10-13)

NEED EXTRA cash? Can you spare a few hours per week? Receive to \$90.00 or more per month. Bring your books — study while here. Open Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. Call 786-5601 for an appointment. Hyland Plasmapheresis Center. (10-14)

NEEDED: INTELLIGENT young woman who likes children. Excellent pay. Calabasas area. Must have car. Call Mary Ellen 888-7044. (10-15)

WAITER/WAITRESS, cashier and hostess positions available at local Italian restaurant. For further information call 349-9555. (10-16)

TRUCKING COMPANY needs part time office help. Min. 15 hours/week. Male/Female non-smoker preferred. Call 881-5257 for appt. (10-13)

PART TIME good money. Salary plus commissions plus expenses equal about \$10/hr. Light sales. Very flexible hours. Bbb or Mike 709-4101. (10-20)

CSUN PLANT Operations needs a student for a car/service person. \$4.55/hr. Call 885-2222 (10-13)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52 CA-31 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (11-6)

PART TIME phone solicitor for State Farm agent. Flexible hours — evenings preferred. \$4.50 per hour. Phone 999-6336 days, 349-7657 eves. (10-13)

DRIVER & GENERAL duties — must have good driving record — able to lift 75 lbs. Mon. thru Fri. — 4 hours day — more hours possible Nov. & Dec. Starting wage \$3.75 hour. 995-1976 ask for Ruth. (10-16)

PART TIME or full time Mini Market stock person and counter help. Shifts: 7 am-3, 3-11, 11 pm-7 am Call Ali 365-9549 (10-16)

MONEY \$100 to \$250 weekly mornings or evenings, 15 to 20 hours, great job check us out. Creative Enterprises 907-1568. (10-14)

NEED EXTRA cash? Schedule your own hours car or van necessary. 994-2000. Mr. Rogers. (10-23)

LEARNING

CLASSICAL & FLAMENCO guitar lessons taught privately by an experienced teacher/performer/recording artist. Beginners welcome. Daniel 876-6475. (11-6)

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog 306 pages 10,278 topics. Rush \$1 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 213-477-8228. (11-6)

HYPNOSIS. SELF hypnosis for memory, concentration, study habits, exam anxieties, public speaking, weight loss, stop smoking, fears, bad habits, etc. Jerry Kane 786-7186. (10-13)

MIDTERMS COMING! Self hypnosis means no cramming, no worries. It could mean A's for you. Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923. (10-21)

WANT BETTER grades? Math, chemistry, physics. Years of professional experience. 763-0287, 787-5995 (10-14)

HYPNOTISM — EXPAND your potentials. Total mindpower-improve study habits-memory-tests. Students and senior discounts. Spanish speaking students welcome. Call 988-3730 8 am to 6 pm Mon. Sat. (10-20)

FREE HYPNOSIS classes: 3 free classes: Self Hypnosis: Pain Control: ESP + Past Life Regression. Awareness Center 894-6425 (10-14)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WHITE gold ring with two diamonds. Please return, excellent reward. Phone 363-8316 Millie. (10-16)

MOTORCYCLES

1979 HONDA XL 125-5 Street Legal Enduro Motorcycle. Excellent condition \$675 454-1538 Answering Service Leave number (10-21)

PERSONALS

4 RANDI IT will be you and I together forever Love Robby (13)

HENRY: HAPPY 7th Anniversary! This is our turning point so let's celebrate with some D.O.'s and T.O.'s! Love Forever, Henrietta (10-13)

HEARTFELT THANKS to the nonest person who turned my jewelry in to the campus police. I left it downstairs at the Oviatt Library Thursday 10/8. (10-16)

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished house in Reseda. Huge backyard and pool. Reasonable rent. Nice place to live. No headtrips, full privileges. Hm. 701-0654 Bus. 362-1591. (10-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom home in Northridge near CSUN. \$250/month. 360-8311. (10-15)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring Sem NCR Zelzah and Plummer Call for info 993-2252 (10-21)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apt on Lindley near Roscoe. \$190/month; close, quiet, cheap. 349-3696 eves. (10-15)

FEMALE - \$213 + 1/2 Utilities. Is min. from school. Call Erika After 4 882-3007 (10-22)

TRAVEL

ISRAEL \$770 London \$485 Tokyo \$735 Peru \$490 TEE \$11 N. La Cienega # 216 L.A. (213) 854-0637 (11-12)

CHINA & HONG Kong Tour, W/Kweilin, Jan. 3-17. \$1899 - air fare, hotels, 21 meals, 4 nights entertainment, etc. Closing date Nov. 16 Prof. Swift, History, CSUS, Sacramento, CA 95819 (916) 453-8707 days & eves. (10-16)

TYPING

THE MAGIC Typewriter types it all! Even does corrections! 780-5819 10-4. Save this ad! (11-15)

EXPERT TYPING. Free editing and spelling correction. \$2 page. Sherman Oaks. Mrs. Finn 786-8742. (10-13)

TYPING — TERM papers, theses, reports, incl. tech & engr. 10 minutes from campus. IBM equip. Thompson's Secy. Service 349-9274. (12-11)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Word processing equip. \$1.75/page. Call Sue at: S.O.S. 893-7445 (10-30)

A-Z TYPING — Term papers, resumes, correspondence, manuscripts, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Near campus. 993-3378. (10-30)

TYPING IBM Selectric \$1.25 double spaced legible, experienced. Final copy master or doctoral slightly higher. 884-2119. (10-13)

WORD PROS — Reports, theses, resumes, by word processing. Easy last minute editing. 8624-A Reseda 885-5098. (12-1)

TYPING SERVICE — Guaranteed Accuracy-Fast Turnaround. For typing and word processing, call Personal Services, Inc. (213) 902-0551. (10-14)

IBM TYPING: Term Papers, Resumes, Correspondence, Theses. DynAction Resources (213) 882-6740 (805) 526-5210 (10-14)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Reports, Manuscripts, resumes, dictation on cassettes, etc. Please call Cathleen at 716-8307. Student Rates (10-30)

TYPING by legal secretary on IBM Correcting Selectric. Fast, professional work. \$1.75/page. Nancy, 999-4431 (10-30)

WANTED

MENI WOMEN! Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.50 for information. Seafax Dept. B-2 Box 2049 Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (10-13)

Dan's Dugout**Dodgers, Oakland will win to repeat 1974 World Series**

By DAN BEESON

Things certainly could have turned out worse in this, the strangest of baseball seasons.

American League

Imagine it: The American League playoffs featuring the stumbling, bumbling, sub-500 Kansas City Royals against the talented, yet unknown, Milwaukee Brewers.

A series like that might have induced one to add a couple more bowling nights in his quest for entertainment.

No hollering from benches, no accusations of spitballs, not even a good old "we was robbed" would be heard.

But when Oakland and New York, (or is that Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner?) go head-to-head starting Tuesday to decide the American League's 1981 champion, one of the classic playoff matchups in recent years could ensue.

It was the inaccurate statement made by pitcher/broadcaster Jim Palmer during Game 3 of the mini-series against Kansas City that might have best exemplified the misinterpretation of the Oakland Athletics.

Palmer said: "The A's are not the type of team that will hit many home runs, but they just keep coming at you."

No-name infield

The average fan would not question the Baltimore superstar. After all, with an infield consisting of such baseball nobodies as Dave McKay, Keith Drumright, Rob Picciolo, Mickey Klutts, Wayne Gross and Fred Stanley, the term "home run" is not synonymous with Oakland A's. Right? Wrong.

Palmer might not believe it, even Ripley might not believe it, but the fact is the Oakland Athletics led all 26 major league



teams in home runs in 1981.

Forget Billy Ball, the A's secret this year has been to hold their opponents to three runs or less then wait around until Messrs. Armas, Murphy, Gross or Johnson find a pitch they can drive.

The Yankees have also altered their typical approach to the game.

Instead of the free-swinging boppers from Broadway, the Yanks were eleventh out of 14 American League teams in runs scored, finishing behind the likes of Cleveland, Seattle and — you guessed it — Oakland.

Pitching is main factor

But as in most short series, the bottom line with be drawn 60'6' from home plate.

It will be a collection of some of baseball's finest arms. Guidry, John, Righetti, Davis and Gossage for the Yanks, and Norris, Langford, McCatty, Keough and

Kingman for the A's.

The biggest question mark for the Yankees might be whether Davis and Gossage can continue throwing fastballs ad infinitum out of the bullpen as they did the past week against Milwaukee.

Yankees manager Bob Lemon is apparently going to continue using his starters for six or seven innings before turning to the bullpen. Even with his tremendous physical stature, Gossage can only throw so many rising fastballs until they inevitably begin to straighten out.

The biggest question with the A's is, can their laughable infield play solid defense and occasionally get on base for their "big boys" to bring them around?

It doesn't figure that Oakland's high-classed pitching staff will falter over night, but their hitting

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 8

Westwind Health Care "A New Concept in Women's Health Care"

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
Pregnancy Termination
General Physical Exams
Birth Control
Care is provided by Nurse Practitioners sensitive to your needs at the lowest possible costs.

6666 Reseda Blvd. Suite 100
Reseda, CA (213) 343-3322

PREPARE FOR **MCAT • LSAT • GMAT** Our 43rd Year
SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE • CPA

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 85 centers.

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
GRE PSYCH & BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT • TOEFL
MSKP • NMR • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • NLE
Call Days, Even & Weekends

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

W.L.A. (213) 829-3607
VALLEY (213) 990-3340
E.L.A. (213) 268-2683
ORANGE COUNTY
(714) 731-3059

The Brothers of ZBT extend a warm welcome to the New Brothers.

Congratulations to the Alpha Tau Pledge Class

Dave Baclelis
Ron Craig
Brian Donohoe
Steven Fuld
Bob Lawson
Mike McFarland

Eric Scott
Rick Scully
Joe Silverman
Steve Sirkin
Adam Strumf
Jeff Weiner

THERE'S MORE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THAN MOUNTAINS, BEACHES AND DESERTS, BUT THAT'S A GOOD START!

At NORTHROP ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DIVISION, you'll start right out as an Engineer making important contributions to our list of many projects which includes a concentration in Passive Sensor System projects.

You'll be a highly visible member of a medium sized division, yet eligible for all the growth opportunities that a major, high-technology company like Northrop can offer.

And you'll be located in one of the most attractive recreational areas of Southern California—ORANGE COUNTY.

Northrop is offering very competitive salaries and benefits to graduates in the following disciplines:

Electrical Engineering
Computer Science
Physics
Mechanical Engineering

Industrial Technology
Mathematics
Systems Engineering
Manufacturing Engineering

To find out more see your campus placement office and sign up for our on-campus interviews on Oct. 19, 1981. Or, if we missed you, please send your resume to:

Linda Jones
Personnel Department
500 E. Orangethorpe
Anaheim, CA 92801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DIVISION

NORTHROP

Making Advanced Technology Work



\$15 OFF all Josten's CSUN rings Best Sale of the Year!!

Representative will be in the MATADOR BOOKSTORE
October 13 - 15, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Josten's



SLO third straight kicker victims

By SCOTT HALLMAN

A dazzling display of soccer was put on by CSUN Saturday as it trounced Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 5-0.

The Matador onslaught was led by Ed Betmaleck, who contributed two goals, including an all-important first strike.

In the fourth minute of the game, the Mats had a corner kick. The ball was put in play in the air in front of the SLO goal. A Mustang defender headed the ball away from the net, but before hitting the ground, the ball found Betmaleck's foot. He kicked it directly over SLO keeper Randy Smith's head on a line drive for the game's first score.

"As tremendous as it was," SLO head coach Wolfgang Gartner said, "we should have prevented that first goal."

Later that half, Jorge Gutierrez made the score 2-0 in a fracas near the goal which ended with him putting the ball past Smith again.

Gartner did not like that goal much either.

"Northridge played well, but the first couple of goals were lucky. They shouldn't have had the opportunity," he said.

That's the way the half ended. In the second half, it was the defense as much as the offense which sparked what could have been the

Matador's finest performance of the year.

Greg Hill refused to let a ball by him for the third time as the Matador keeper. At one point, a Mustang forward had a one on one break with Hill the only defender. Hill came out of the net and caused a collision which left both players asking for trainers. The ball carried harmlessly away from the goal.

But all in all, expert defensive play by Gilbert Bautista, Mark Goodwein and Stan Polovets left Hill with only 8 saves to make all game.

The Mats played even better in the second half. In the 14th minute, Kola Phillip scored in his sixth straight game to make the score 3-0.

Still, the Mats did not slow down. Less than three minutes later, Dan Berman scored his first goal of the season after taking a beautiful pass from Ramiro Ruvalcaba.

The Mats applied pressure all the way to the end as Betmaleck finished Cal Poly off with his second goal.

The 7-5 Matadors take on Azusa Pacific College next. Unlike San Luis Obispo, they are not in the Mats league. The game takes place at 3 p.m., Wednesday, October 1, and it is an away game.



STAN THE MAN — Matador kicker Stan Polovets battles a Mustang defender in

Saturday's 5-0 shutout of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. (Sundial photo by Scott Hallman)

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

**arrow
insurance
service**

- Immediate Phone Quotes
- "B" Average Discounts
- Monthly Payments
- No one ever refused regardless of record.
- Representing:

MERCURY CASUALTY

CALL — 345-4565

TRAVELERS

7317 Reseda Blvd., Reseda

HARTFORD

California series predicted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

could.

Although the A's are now a team that does have some power, seldom will they sting you throughout the lineup. If Henderson, Murphy or Armas is held in check, the Yankees will checkmate Oakland early.

But don't look for that to happen.

Instead, look for a well-played, low-scoring series that will make baseball fans believe the 1981 season is still salvagable.

Prediction: Oakland in five.

National League

While the Dodgers rebounded from the brinks of disaster, the Expos narrowly escaped it.

But here they are in the National League Championship playoffs. They didn't arrive in the same manner, but they are here.

Montreal had to stave off the hard-hitting World Champion Philadelphia Phillies, who after being blitzed two straight in Montreal to open the mini-series, evened it up in Philadelphia with two wins of their own only to see Steve Carlton fall prey to the young, aggressive Expos in Game 5.

Some are questioning whether the 1981 playoffs will produce a true champion in this bungled season.

But the Expos certainly seem worthy of their Eastern Division Championship status.

They achieved the unachievable by beating Philly ace Steve Carlton twice in one week, and once in Carlton's own back yard where he is seldom matched.

Dodgers tough at home

Meanwhile, the Dodgers were on the ropes until the friendly confines of Dodger Stadium enabled them to give the feeble-hitting Astros an early vacation.

Los Angeles lost games one and two of the series in Houston despite yielding only two earned runs in 20 innings.

By beating Houston three straight, the Dodgers have now dumped the Astros 14 of 16 in Los Angeles, and if one believes in such things, the Dodgers would seem to have the momentum going into their best-of-five showdown against Montreal starting Tuesday at Dodger Stadium.

Montreal heads into the series with a less-than-spectacular set of arms. Scott Sanderson will open Tuesday and is expected to be followed by Ray Burris and Steve Rogers in games two and three.

Rogers is Montreal's only big-name hurler but also has the biggest ERA of any starter in the series, 3.47.

Expo pitching woes might be compounded by the fact that it is a predominately right-handed staff while some of the Dodgers' power comes from the left side.

This fact could persuade Montreal manager Jim Fanning to give the "Spaceman," Bill Lee, a start before the series concludes.

L.A. hurlers red hot

The Dodgers' pitching might be as strong now as it has been this season. Although they still have a young and largely untested bullpen, their starting three of Hooten, Reuss and Valenzuela (and possibly Welch) ranked 2, 3 and 5 in ERA in the National League.

Perhaps the biggest edge the Expos have is with the leather. Larry Parrish, Gary Carter and Andre Dawson are better defensively than their opposite numbers — Pedro Guerrero, Mike Scioscia and Kenny Landreaux.

It's been a long wait for the Expos who make their first playoff appearance since the club's inception in 1969, while the Dodgers have never lost a playoff series in three tries.

If all goes normal, the Expos will hold off at least another year before entering the October Classic, while the Dodgers will be given another chance to brandish a world championship banner that has evaded them since 1964.

Prediction: Dodgers in four.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 19

1993 A.D.

1993 A.D. The F-25/AE

The computer monitors the pilot's brain waves as he cruises at Mach 2.3. He thinks a command; switches are activated. The entire computing system of the F-25/AE is on a single silicon chip.

Fantasy? Possibly... But whatever the reality of 1993 A.D., Northrop is preparing for it today.

Work on projects including the world's most advanced series of tactical fighters and trainers — The F-5/T-38, the F-5G, the F/A-18A, and the F/A-18L. Join us. Be an innovator who'll change the shape of wings to come.

Enjoy an excellent benefits package featuring company-paid medical and dental insurance; 12 paid vacation days annually; a week long Christmas holiday; tuition reimbursement and a company-contributed savings/investment plan. Our recreation club sponsors activities like skiing, golf, and fishing.

We are now interested in graduates (BS and MS levels) in the following fields:

TECHNICAL ENGINEERING ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC MECHANICAL

Contact the Placement Office to schedule an appointment with a Northrop representative. If you can not meet with us at this time, please forward your resume to:

College Relations
Dept. 1221/80 TS/CSN
2815 El Segundo Blvd.
Hawthorne, CA 90250

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

1993 A.D.

NORTHROP

Making advanced technology work.

SPORTS MENU OCT. 13-19

Soccer — Azusa Pacific College, Oct. 14, 3 p.m., Away. CSU Hayward, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., North Campus Stadium.

Football — University of Puget Sound, Oct. 17, 1:30 p.m., Away.

Volleyball — CSU Los Angeles, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., Matador gym. UC Riverside, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Away.

Water skiing — National Championships, Oct. 17-18, Bell Aqua Lake, Rio Lindo.