'Digging holes' for health

No, they weren't drilling for oil, or getting ready to demolish another parking lot, or searching for a lost Volkswagen.

Like a giant dentists drill, a rotary bucket rig excavated three 24-inch diameter holes in the North Health Center Parking Lot yesterday.

The machine was leased by Le Roy Cranonel and Associates of Los Angeles, who were drilling holes in order to investigate old terra firma for possibilities of structural foundations.

Jim Dickey, the foraman of the project, said that the rig would only drill the holes for the next four days. Dickey added that the deepest hole was 30 feet and that it was 'hard going all the way.'

The work is being done to test the bearing capacity of the soil for an addition to the health center. As of yet, the addition is only in the planning stages but will be presented to the Board of Trustees on May 35 for its approval.

Should the trustees approve the plan, it would be nine months before the preliminary drawings would be completed.

--Daily Capsule

--UP1 News Service

BERKELEY (UPI) PHOTO—Two managing editors and an editorial board member of the UC Berkeley Daily Californian were fired Tuesday because of an editorial calling for the resuming of People's Park. The paper's two remaining editors resigned in protest over the firing.

Vets seek local support

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Letters to the Editor

Strike up for silence

Dear fellow students:

Strike up the band, raise the flag, and salute our illustrious leader. I would hope that the奋战 for Chancellor Dunke is loud and long for undoubtedly he feels this institution is overstaffed in many areas. It has been proposed to reduce reduction of faculty. Science and Math you only lose 4 percent.

But don’t feel bad, because instead of taking chemistry, algebra or a technical course in your major, you’ll be able to take an art course and enjoy your college life.

It might take a little longer to get thru school, but who wants to graduate? If you get tired of taking art courses, whip on over to Social Sciences and enroll, because Business and Social Sciences get a 15 percent increase.

But Cal Poly as a whole is only proposed to lose 79 instructors. So DON’T get upset. If we are real quiet maybe the problem will go away.

Now nice it is to go to a school that is quiet and peaceful. With an 11 percent reduction in faculty it could get quieter.

SHHHHHHHHHH read quietly.

Bruce Shaw

Those so well ‘honored’ are presented a proverb

The following is an old proverb (which I just made up) called to mind on this anniversary of ROTC reviews and especially dedicated to those of them who are already so well honored and who lead so well:

"Alas niece, do not lament for these dumb sheep, for certainly you must know that they are only raised and trained for the sacrifice and the feast."

Wm. Lester

Ballot tricks

To The Editor

Getting tired of Tricky Dicky’s War? Want to do something about it? Do you want Congressmen like Burt Talcott that want to give Nixon a Nobel Peace prize for his handling of the War?

Then lets hit the politicians where it hurts the most, with the ballot. The local Democrats are having a registration drive to get new voters (Republicans or Democrats) to register to vote. Now the city is trying to pull off some legal gymnastics to prevent students from registering in this area but we have friends among the Democrats that will register us as long as we don’t have a campus address. So now you have two choices, you can continue to bitch about Nixon and Talcott or you can truck on down to the Vets Building (at the corner of Grand & Monterey), this Sunday between 2-4.

Warner Chebet

A burger without tomatoes is like a car with a flat tire

Lettuce and tomatoes are a rare commodity in this community. It is always sad to see them go. But I think we are a fortunate group, at least they seem to be in abundance. But not at Speedy Burger, but not at speedy burger, we believe they are a necessary part of everybody’s diet, that is why we put them on every burger, from regular to grandburger. grains too, if you want them
Foreign students bridge cultural gap

"We may be hurting our total education program by failing to recognize the contribution our foreign students make," Everett M. Chandler, dean of students, addressed 85 people at a recent Pakistani Students Association (PSA) sponsored banquet honoring 19 graduating Pakistani students.

Dean Chandler briefly reviewed some of the drawbacks implemented in the foreign student program last year, which continue this year. In the past two years tuition costs for foreign students have not already studying on this campus have jumped from $500 to $800. In addition, this year the Foreign Student Office was struck out of the budget, and out of existence.

Chandler stressed that foreign students make an important contribution to the education of their American contemporaries by offering insight into cultures differing from that of the Americans.

The Pakistani banquet, eighth of its kind, is an annual affair sponsored by the Pakistani Students Association (PSA). Held this year at the Madonna Inn, this year's banquet boasted a well over 50 per cent attendance by offering insight into cultures of the American host.

Malik is enthusiastic about the fulfillment of the Pakistani Student's Association's purpose which is to promote better understanding between Americans and Pakistanis.

One of the reasons for his enthusiasm is the overwhelming success of the relief-fund drive conducted last winter by PSA members when disastrous floods wiped out much of their home country. Of the drive which netted close to $4,000, Malik says, "We never realized the American people were so concerned." Two basic beliefs that guide the club are: 1) while students, the PSA members' studies are more important than politics, and 2) the members will neither instigate nor tolerate violence.

Participating in the International Talent Show and hosting an annual Pakistani night help the PSA toward achieving the purpose of mingling cultures. According to Malik, this year's Pakistani night, held during Winter Quarter, was very popular and extremely well attended by Americans.

Another Pakistani attraction popular with the Americans was the Pakistani-style chicken dinner served during Poly Royal.

Malik comments that coming from Pakistan's conservative environment, which will tolerate no radicalism, the 40 Pakistani students here enjoy the openness in America. However, he stresses, "I do not believe we have a right to become involved in American politics." He believes the Pakistanis should concentrate on sharing culture rather than politics.

"We do not believe in bringing our government's politics into this country, nor will we support any kind of violent demonstration."

He emphasized that the extent of political participation or expression of ideas that a Pakistani student will share while in America is a highly individual matter. Although Malik personally prefers expressing his opinion to becoming actively involved, he points out the need and desire for more foreign student voice in student government committees.

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Protest monitor ‘smacks’

San Luis Obispo’s Human Relations Commission requested, this week, that the chief of police be instructed to notify the commission of any public demonstration so monitors can be present.

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Councilman Emmett Blake said that the request “smacks of self-appointed monitors can be present. —

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Philosophy professor Mark Hanna will be speaking at a special Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting along with Brother David Chamberlain from London via Tampoc tonight at 7:00 in CU 203. Open to the public.

A trip to Disneyland will be this weekend’s bill-of-fare (or the Outings Committee. Planning meetings for each trip are held on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in CU 220. For additional information call 546-4533.

It's going to be another funky jam session at Sunday night's Coffee House. If you can play—bring it and do it to it. It'll start at 7:30 p.m. and will push on for three hours or until it's over. Cost is a measly $1.16-place is CU 207.

If you think you've got guts or would like to remove any doubts one way or the other bring it and make it to the San Luis Obispo County Airport at 10 a.m. on Sunday. It's a genuine Mustang Flying Association Spot Landing Competition. The event is open to pilots and student pilots. There will be two divisions: commercial and certified flight instructor pilots, and private and student pilots. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each division.

If you still don't understand this announcement, call Special Events Committee publicity chairman Al Kammerer at 844-0090.

One hundred contemporary art prints by some 60 French artists are currently on display in the College Union. The show is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and will be on exhibit through Saturday, May 29.

Entitled “France III,” the display is part of a series of international exchange exhibitions circulated by the Memorial Union at Oregon State University. It includes prints done in both intaglio and lithographic processes.

This announcement is for foreign students: straight from the mouth of the Immigration Officer, Tom Ketterman—instead of Friday, the Immigration Office will be open every Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Five dollars and sixty cents will buy any student or faculty member into the annual Spring Awards Banquet Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Motel Inn. Sponsored by the ASI Awards Committee, the banquet will see awards presented for the Mustang of the Year, Club of the Year, Faculty Advisor of the Year, Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities, and the Charles E. Flache Memorial Award. Tickets can be obtained at the CU Information Desk. Still wondering?—call Alan Roth at 546-1944.

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Greek week festivities are under way

"Greek Week '71" is upon us. Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council invite all students to attend the various events taking place during the week.

Fraternities taking place in this year's activities are: Alpha Tau Omicron, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Delta, Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho. Last night the Queen's Pageant was held at the Madonna Inn Wine Cellar. Queen candidates from each fraternity were reviewed by a board of judges and a winner was selected on her beauty, poise, and personality. At today's College Hour participating fraternity members will be parading around campus in the true Greek spirit.

Festivities continue on Saturday morning, May 21, at Avila Beach when at 7 a.m. each fraternity will enter a tub (with wheels on it) to compete in the tub races down Avila Hill. Saturday afternoon a car rally will take place at the Aero Hangar starting at 3 p.m. The week's activities will come to a close with a track meet at Port San Luis Obispo starting at 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

A point system has been assigned to the events. The fraternity which collects the most points will win the coveted Greek Week trophy.

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Bacon 'fried,' must testify

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)-- Leslie Bacon was granted immunity from prosecution today and ordered to testify before a federal grand jury on radical activities.

The 19-year-old antiwar activist, held since April 27 as a "material witness" in the March 1 bombing of the national Capitol, will face contempt of court charges if she continues to refuse to answer questions.

U.S. District Judge William Goodwin granted the government's application for immunity without hearing arguments from Miss Bacon's attorneys. "I believe we've been denied entirely any kind of due process in this matter," Jennie Rhine, one of Miss Bacon's lawyers, told the judge.

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Stiff competition awaits spikers’ Texas invasion

The Mustangs’ staple of track super stars—Raynaldo Brown, Mohinder Gill and Bobby Turner—are entered in the tough invitational meet being staged by Texas at El Paso Saturday afternoon. The Mustangs also will send their 400-yard relay team to the meet in quest of a time in the 40-second category. The best that Lowell Henry, Shawn Bennett, John Haley and Turner have been able to record this season has been 41.1.

“They did that at the west Coast Relays two weeks ago with one bad pass and one atrocious handoff,” coach Steve Simmons stated. “On one of the passes our man was standing still when he got the baton. So if we can run 40.5 this week as we’ll be facing United States Coast Guard Academy, who haven’t run a 41.1 with passes like that I’m really coming on in the sprint. I don’t think he has a chance to qualify for the conference meet despite the Mustangs’ second place finish behind St. John’s University.

One of the brighter moments came when senior Mike Stone cleared 6-10 in the high jump to win the event with a lifetime best. He didn’t have a mistake until he got to 7-0. He cleared 6-4, 6-4 and 6-10 on his first attempts,” Simmons added.

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Freeman Ward Kinman comes within two-tenths of the school freshman record in the 120 high hurdle in a 14.4 clocking in finishing second to Valley State’s Alfredo Desa who had the same time last week in the California Collegiate Athletic Association meet. Freeman won the league title in the 110 hurdles.

Coach Steve Simmons is hopeful Mike’s showing will get an open lane and have an opportunity to run in the open 110. “He’s just started speed work the last 10 days and he’s improving his start after working on over distances most of the spring. Haley’s really coming on in the sprint. I don’t think he has a chance to qualify for the NCAA university meet with a 21.3 this week,” Simmons continued.
Diamond men dominate all-conference selections

The strength of the California Collegiate Athletic Association was shown in the selections of all-league players as the Mustangs placed six men on the first team and San Fernando Valley State five on the IS man squad.

Mustangs named to the first team were Dave Oliver, Steve McFarland, Dave Snow, Steve Freeborn, Dent Agler and Steve Ohrn.

Three Mustangs were named to the second team—Robin Baggett was more deadly against non-conference foes than he was in league play. His overall record was 9-2 but was 3-4 in conference with a 1.00 ERA. His overall ERA was 1.00. Ohrn ended with a 4-1 record overall and an ERA of 1.90 while his league mark was 3-0 with a 0.78 ERA. Ohrn also pitched the league’s only no-hitter.

Baggett repeated his spot on the second team as catcher. It was Baggett who handled the outstanding pitching staff of the Mustangs that compiled an ERA of 1.98. Marsh was the team’s third leading hitter in both conference and league play with .386 and .381 marks, respectively. His total bases of 81 made him second best on the team in that category and he tied for the home run lead while holding down the right field spot.

Pitching was a key to the Mustangs’ turn around success this year. Five reasons for the pitching success display their style that has made each one a winner. Pictured from left are senior Kent Agler, freshman Mike Sylva, and senior Larry Sylva.

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Oiler paced the team for the second straight year with a .347 average while playing at second base for the Mustangs. He also had the most hits with 67, total bases with 81 and the second best slugging average of .504. His fielding average was .962, committing just 11 errors in 289 chances.

McFarland was a key man for the Mustangs in double plays as he played part in 30 of them. He also hit .347 for the year.

Third baseman Snow hit .314 in league and .273 overall to help him be the team RBI leader with 31 overall and 14 in CCAA play.

Taft fielder Freeborn delivered many key hits for the Mustangs enroute to a .408 league average and a .333 overall. Twenty of his 36 hits were in league play.

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Krupow, freshman Les Ohm, senior Larry Sylva and senior Bill Hall. Agler and Ohrn were named to the all-CCAA conference team that also had Dave Oliver, Steve McFarland, Dave Snow and Steve Freeborn.