Two-car crash crunches car—eyes sought
Wisconsin to a two-car collision that occurred in front of Santa Claus on Thursday afternoon are being sought by a freshman woman.

Caryl Lyonberger, a graphic communications major, was seeking the female driver of a forest green bus or van that collided with her vehicle at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Lyonberger said her 1968 red and black Cougar was struck on the right-hand door as she was turning right off of Perimeter Road onto Lane.

Anyone who witnessed the accident or may have information regarding the identity of the female driver is asked to notify Mustag Daily.

Panel says film affected society's race prejudice
by EVANDUNE

Can today's audience be moved by America's frame and emphasis on honor?

That was posed in the Wednesday night showing of "Birth of a Nation," a 1915 film by D.W. Griffith that contends with the Ku Klux Klan during the post-Civil War reconstruction period.

As was pointed out by Dr. Donald W. Hensel, one of the four panelists who afterward discussed the film and the issues that are being taught for the History Department, the film's distorted history has been widely accepted as accurate since the film was made, but has been widely criticized as a profound effect in keeping alive both the Ku Klux Klan and the racist history of the Reconstruction period.

The story begins before the Civil War, passes quickly through the South's surrender and into the Reconstruction period, the assassination of Lincoln, and the rise of the Ku Klux Klan over the South.

About all that could be said for accuracy, according to the panelists was that the film probably reflected the true emotions of the white southerners.

Two panelists were white and two were black. The other white panelist, Dr. Herman Vossen of the History Department, stressed the use of use in the film to give impact, ranging from symbols in the captions like "breaks off" the land to the rape across between black men and white women.

A black panelist, Carl Wallace, who is director of the Educational Opportunity Program, brought attention to how the loyal black servants of one family were made into honorable figures while all the others appeared as stupid or irresponsible, incapable of any leadership. He pointed to one example where black legislation was shown before "official" law for only one race and that of "for having sex with a white person," as Wallace put it.

The other black panelist, Virginia Rose who also teaches history, explained that one major theme was that blacks were the "subjects of disruption," as one panelist put it.

The film's persuasiveness was heightened by several meticulous stagings of historical events, such as Lincoln's assassination that the captions were stated as authentic. Indeed they probably were, said Hensel, but unfortunately they give a note of authenticity to the rest of the film which is blatantly distorted.

Hensel said the director was more interested in sophisticated filming techniques than with being objective.

Violence hits Ulster during British rule
by DAN COOK

Belfast Northern Ireland (UPI) - Britain Thursday took over direct rule of Northern Ireland for the first time in 19 years in a move aimed at ending communal violence which has taken 381 lives in the past 11 months.

The takeover was accompanied by the staccato outbursts of bombs and bullets across the embattled province.

In Belfast, a bomb hidden in a parked automobile blew up in a busy street in Lahorine, about 5 miles from the British Army headquarters for Northern Ireland, and 11 persons were wounded, two of them seriously, a spokesman reported.

In London, the British government announced it was augmenting the 15,000 troops it maintains as a peace-keeping force in Ulster with reinforcements.

Computer registration awaits SAC approval

Stream-lined computer operation may replace the usual class-registration day, according to Richard Denier and Joe Marcellus, Natural Resources, opposed the idea.

According to Cook's proposal, SAC would be able to review the matter. The motion to refer the matter to the Finance and Administration Committee was passed by a 12-24 vote.

According to Cook's proposal, the registration would allow the student to know his schedule earlier than before. Since students would register before the quarter breaks, a student "with a good schedule would not have to appear on campus until the first day of class."

"The elections have taken a second-class seat to Poly Royal, which is unfortunate," said ASI President Pete Evans.

The elections began at 11 a.m. in the CU Plaza.

Pete Chamberlain, Chief Justice of Student Judiciary; Ray Findley, from the Academic Senate, agreed to release the results of a questionnaire concerning dormitory regulations which was given to on-campus residents during February 1971.

He continued that H chasing had "been a result of the results as he said he would.

"It looks as though we have had some unexpected interference of Poly Royal with the elections," said Steve Leger, Business Science, who submitted the proposal, said.

"I just informed E TA that I sent the report," Chancellor said.

"I don't think they're going to accept it, but it has been signed, sealed and stamped."
Editor: Grand Dragon?

Editor: Paul Simon, your title indicates you are Editor-in-Chief of Cow Poly’s yellow Musty Daily, however, your articles seem to be written by a Bigoted-Chief. You are attempting to hide your obviously racist views behind a political smoke screen by lumping your own distaste for speakers of color with the administration’s fear of “liberal” speakers. Although Bigoted-Chief is one person’s description of you, I assume the title is inappropriate for you. Grand Wizard? Grand Dragon?

The next time Speakers Forum or any other campus organization invites a speaker of color to our campus—don’t be afraid; don’t hide behind your title—write! But please Mr. Editor-in-Chief do use a more appropriate title in Bigoted-Chief.

I hope all of you had a nice vacation. I spent my week attending meetings with other student body presidents, the State College Board of Trustees and various Congressmen. Most of the meetings were useful to me as your representative, but in some groups and much business was accomplished.

The California State College Student Presidents’ Association is in the process of restructuring itself to allow for more representation from the campuses, and possibly more recognition from the Trustees.

Aberdeen: Have we introduced a number of bills into the legislature that, if passed, will have far reaching beneficial effects on the 90,000 students in the system. At the Trustees’ meeting some interesting items were discussed, including things you should know about.

One item I find fascinating is called “Judicial Review of Decisions of Higher Education Institutions.” This concept concerns a request from the Trustees to Congress to pass legislation prohibiting federal courts from hearing cases brought by faculty or students that disagree with arbitrary administrative rulings. If successful, this effort would effectively provide immunity from judicial review when institutions of higher education violate their own regulations. They finally recognize they have no disciplinary procedures that YOU must live under. Some phrases in this bill tend to diminish your constitutional rights being investigated.

At the end of the trustees’ meeting I met with Gov. Ronald Reagan and other students from many of the other state colleges; we spent much time on the problems presented in this bill and also talked about his criteria for picking new trustees—we were right, he doesn’t have any. He took a strong position against appointing any students on the board contrary to recent actions of Governors Wallace, Curtis and Sargent, as well as Mayor Lay­day—and the Senate of the United States when they recently denied (16-38) to enforce the concept of students on board of trustees. After our chat with the governor, I split for Washington, D.C., for the National Student Leadership march. I’m happy to report that last for two days. I met with Alan Cranston for quite some time with other students and had a long discussion with Congressman Burt Talbot. Both representatives were very receptive and open to my views, something you should keep in mind if you feel like writing them about something.

The main reason I went up to argue in favor of massive funding for the Higher Education Act, a rather broad bill passed in Congress that could supply the states with many billions of dollars in student aid, particularly for those students that are either academically or economically disadvantaged. Roughly 400 student leaders attended this conference; there was much information exchanged and valuable contacts made. At the end of the affair, Jack Anderson spoke to the assembly about three hours and he is really good. I had to push the boys out of the room so we didn’t get him here when we could have. Anyway, I look pretty decent now and I’ll be writing up what I heard and distributing it in the near future. I hope all of you had a nice vacation. I spent my week attending meetings with other student body presidents, the State College Board of Trustees and various Congressmen. Most of the meetings were useful to me as your representative, but in some groups and much business was accomplished.

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This whole column is a very brief look, watch for more. on KCFJ (Thursday nights) and at the CU Place most Thursdays at 11 a.m.

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Monterey crystallogist explains ship's sinking

If the shipbuilders knew what Dr. John Clerk knows now, perhaps the S.S. Schenectady would not have split in half. Clark, a renowned physicist and crystallogist, spoke to students and faculty Wednesday night on the formation and deformation of crystals. According to Dr. Clark, the linear structure of the crystals making up the S.S. Schenectady did not have the strength to handle the weight and balance of the huge ship. Clark concentrated on the twinning effect of crystals and its advantages. He showed diagrams and slides of the various crystals of copper, molybdenum, and alpha brass while discussing their structures and symmetry.

Clark also spoke of previous research and theories on crystals beginning with Bragg's X-ray studies of the diamond in 1914. Clark has been associated with Stanford, MIT, Carnegie Tech, and is currently doing research at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Ball set after octuple term

New York (UPI)--After eight years, bail has been set for four black youths charged with the murder of a Harlem shopkeeper, but they are still in jail and probably will remain there at least until Friday.

After three indecisive trials, state Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Martinis Wednesday set bail of $18,000 each for the four defendants.

Relatives of the four today were attempting to raise the $54,000 and launched a fund-raising drive in Harlem. The fund raisers hope to complete their collections in time to get the youths out of jail Friday morning.

Diving lessons begin Monday

This quarter's basic SCUBA course sponsored by Poly Mondays will start Monday, April 3, at 7:10 in Crandall pool. NAUI instructor Gary Kirkland will be teaching the eight-week course.

The course requires two nights a week, Wednesday for lecture and the student's choice of either Monday or Friday in the pool. The cost is $30 and all necessary equipment for the pool sessions is provided.

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The Mustangs have a shot at winning the 440 relay with Lovell, Henry, Markham, and Bob Mark, with a possible second at 1:67.6.

The 880 should be hotly contested with Matador, Pedro Krommodoree having the best time yet at 1:66.0.

The 114.3, 186.6, and 140.6-pound placed first, second, or third in last September's World Games in Bulgaria.

The Japanese wrestler Shapiro, 1:67.6, was the national champion Mustang figure to carry statewide appeal. The Japanese National Wrestling Team has arranged an exhibition mat program which figures to have stiff competition from Valley's Doug Jones, 114.3, and Patricio Saavedra, 114.3.

The high jump may be the toughest competition of the meet with Mustang freshmen Tom Murphy, 6-10, and Randy Zimmer, 6-7, in the quarter mile. Ollie the California Collegiate Athletic Association defending champion, will try to out run Gold, 1:48.4; Art Markham, 1:48.5; and Bob Mark, 1:48.4.

The Mustangs have a shot at winning the 440 relay with Lovell, Henry, Markham, Dave Grimes, Dave Hamer, and Gold who have turned in a :43.8. Valley's best is :41.8 and Fullerton has a best of :43.8.

The 880 should be hotly contested with Matador, Pedro Krommodoree having the best time yet at 1:66.0. He should be pushed hard by teammate Gary Shapiro, 1:67.6. Mustangs Tim Owens and Rob Chance finished in 1:68.3 and 1:67.3, respectively, while the Titans' Paul Oros owns has turned in a :1:67.6.

In the high hurdles Hamer figures to get stiff competition from Valley's Doug Jones, 114.3, and Patricio Saavedra, 114.3. The long jump should be just as tight with Valley's Tom Taylor, 14:04.4, and Rutte Mernog/M, 14:04.4, and Grimes, 13:44.

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