Book Board: a solution to used book problems

Everyone has used text books sitting around that they wish they could get rid of but don't want to sell back to the bookstore for one half the cost. The Book Board, located in the lower level of the Union in the Bulletin Board, may be the place to get rid of used books.

"The Book Board will cut out the middle man," said Robin Baggett, ASI pres. "No longer will the bookstores be the only place to get rid of used books."

Students show Malay culture

Malaysian culture, including native food and costume, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in Twana Lounge. Students on campus from Malaysia will be hosting this program of slides, artifacts and native costumes. They will talk about both the rural and urban cultures. Refreshments featuring the native foods will be served. Everyone in the community is welcome.

Malaysia Night is the third in a series of monthly programs sponsored by the International Relations Section of the Women's Club here on campus. Future programs include Guatemala, Mauritius and Afghanistan.

For further information, Mrs. Douglas Genareux and Mrs. Robert Walters may be contacted at 564-3236 or 564-6236.

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ISRAEL RETALIATES

Libyan 727 shot down

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Israel said its Wednesday raid deep into Lebanon against the alleged headquarters of those responsible for the Lod airport and Munich massacre was a "preventive action" that forestalled similar attacks.

"The action was taken against persons who were being trained and equipped to go into the wide world and kill us," Foreign Minister Abba Eban said. "The action saved the lives of many who could become victims of those killers.

"It's part of the Israeli policy of taking preventive action," Eban added.

Eban made these comments only hours before Israeli fighter-interceptor planes shot down a Libyan Boeing 727, killing at least 74 persons, according to Tel Aviv reports. Israeli military reports said the airliner was downed after it refused the jet fighter-pilot's order to land when the plane strayed over Israeli-occupied territory in the Sinai desert.

Referring to the raid into Lebanon, senior officials said, "We have information of quite a number of planes, quite detailed and we believe that at least some of them were postponed by this raid.

Refusing to give details, he added: "I would say that it's a logical assumption to believe that such an action has forestalled quite a number of terrorist actions, spectacular or not."

The officer said the targets, two locations on the northern outskirts of Tripoli 138 miles north of Israeli territory, had a "long history" of serving as training bases for attacks abroad.

Classical music offered by cellist Gabor Rejto

A cellist who has appeared with the Vienna Symphony, Budapest Symphony and the Rome Opera, will perform on campus at 18:30 p.m. Friday. Gabor Rejto will be the guest artist at the Winter Quarter classical series program sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Art.

The program will be held in Chaminault Auditorium, and is open to the public. Admission is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for all others. Tickets are available at the Union Information Desk.

Rejto, who has studied cello under Pablo Casals, will perform arrangements for unaccompanied cello by Bach, then join the university Chamber Orchestra to perform Haydn's Creation. "Concert in D Major."

In the same performance, the Chamber Orchestra will present Beethoven's Eighth Symphony. Rejto is a member of the Alma Trio and chairman of the String Department of the School of Music at the University of Southern California. He has performed in Argentina, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Europe and South Africa. Rejto has recorded on the Orion record label with his son, Peter, a cellist, and his wife, Alice, a pianist. He has also recorded on the RCA Victor Collection.

Union Plaza is site for play

An outdoor stage performance of "The Braggart Warrior" by the Orange Coast College Players from Costa Mesa is scheduled at 8 p.m. today in the Union Plaza.

"Braggart" (or "Miles Gloriosus") is a farcical play written in 1502 by Shakespeare. The Speech Club is sponsoring the production which is free and open to the public.

The group is touring San Francisco, San Juan Bautista and Santa Maria with the one hour long show. Under the direction of Bill Purkis, instructor, the players carry their own portable stage set-up.

Gasoline leaks

DETOIT (UPI)—Gasoline leaks from defective fuel pumps have caused fire on at least two of the city's buses and cars and the company announced Tuesday that it was recalling 149,866 vehicles to replace the fuel pumps.
'Hogan's Goat' actress sparks joy and sorrow

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If you keep saying you want to do something with your life - here's your chance to prove it!

(Notes: The San Luis Obispo Little Theater, Inc.'s presentation of William Alfred's 'Hogan's Goat' was reviewed Sunday at the Monterey Street Theater, 150 Monterey St. Two more performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is $1.75 for students, $1.85 for the general public and $1 for seniors. Tickets are available at the door.)

Some must have combined all the intangible joys and sorrows of the Irish heritage into one bottle and sold the flask to Carol Sampietro for her performance weekend in "Hogan's Goat." Though not the most substantial role in this two-act play written by William Alfred, Josephine Finn (Miss Sampietro) sparked life into the slightly static production Sunday. Miss Sampietro's portrayal ran blood deep, beautifully delineating the full scope of the passionate Irish woman's character.

While other actors in the San Luis Obispo Theater, Inc., production over emphasized their Irish dialects and vocally trampled on their lines, Miss Sampietro danced over the intricately written, prose speeches with finesse. Her emotional transitions, from unrequited love and rage to despair and regret, were natural and with gravity casting the right timing.

Another actress who wasn't boggled by the complex prose who affected her character was Barbara Ratcliffe (Kathleen Stanton). She intoned her character's various shifts of whim with a woman deeply in love but guilt ridden by her marriage to the Catholic O'Brien.

Mrs. Ratcliffe was one of the few on stage Sunday to get the double humor in the script, where she played on the comedy lightly and not losing any of the character's la plaiety in precise moments.

Kathleen's husband, Matthew Alan Ross (Robert Knowls), perfumed as opulent, richly modulated brogue. His performance knew the master of the stage flowing smoothly.

To appreciate Rose's character, it is appreciated to learn back and close your eyes. Ross was stiffly outward whenever he embraced his loving wife (who tried very hard to share her warmth with him). But his smooth, radio announcer's voice added authentic richness to the play.

Buck Jenkins (as Edward Quinn) had difficulty in timing his stage business, hampering his otherwise masterfully staged burlesque character. Playwright Alfred's dialogue seems to get the best of Jenkins's feet. But actor knew his lines but couldn't express them with ease.

Adding variety to "Hogan's Goat" was Father Brendan Coyne (Robert Knowls). Without checking the program, Knowls could easily be mistaken as a native Irishman imported for this role. His frequent and ungodly, hands-on-hips stance is a piece of the Irish-American play.

The audience was treated again to Bruce Brown's resonant, baritone voice. As Paddy Brown, Knowles delivered his expected style to suit the role.

Managing Director Ed Pinson's production of "Hogan's Goat" may not be his biggest box office attraction this season. Gaging local audience appeal isn't an easy task. As his short service with the downtown theater group ends, audiences will once again realize Pinson's discerning sense for Irish-American plays.

Tensions have no place to go

Editor:

The students of Cal Poly are being subjected to an energy crisis. Activities once available to them are now no longer present.

A student build up much tension and frustration during the school week. There is a vast, combustible energy churning within him. If this energy is not vented and released, a highly unstable situation could result.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit Wednesday against the 4,400-member National Association of Securities Dealers and 18 other defendants, charging a conspiracy to control the mutual fund trade.

Also named in the suit were 13 mutual funds, their principal underwriters and nine of the largest securities brokerage firms in the nation.


Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Kauper, chief of the antitrust division, said the suit alleged that the dealers conspired to prevent brokers from dealing in mutual fund shares among themselves or from processing sales between customers at competitive brokerage rates.

A secondary market, Kauper said, could involve brokers handling sales between brokers or between customers and would involve competition in commission rates, which does not exist under the present system.
Run to produce funds

A five-hour marathon relay will be held Friday, at Avila School to raise funds for the March of Dimes. The relay will run from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Avila School track and will involve approximately 80 students and the staff of the Functional Living Program.

For every lap of the track that is completed by students, a penny will be given to the March of Dimes by those pledging to win "the doubles" In first In foosball and Chuck the singlee competition to claim School District and Functional Living Incorporated and utilise petition In the event during the hsld on this campus.

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The Functional Living Program is sponsored by San Luis Obispo Coastal Unified School District and Functional Living Incorporated and utilises both public and private funds to provide a comprehensive rehabilitation program for mentally and physically handicapped adults of San Luis Obispo County.

The current program includes Students earn foosball titles Football proved to be the best event for students from this university as they placed first in the singles and double competition in the event during the western region tournament of the Association of College Unions last month. The tournament was held on this campus.

Jim Richardson prevailed in the singles competition to claim first in foosball and Chuck Kendrick and Robert Jensen teamed to win the doubles in Football.

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