SAC goes 'energetic'

by Susan Prince

The Student Affairs Council stepped from campus wide to world wide problems Wednesday night as they discussed ways the University can join in the fight against the energy crisis and depletion of natural resources.

The University uses considerable energy to maintain buildings, perhaps more than is necessary.

"Two tank car loads of oil per day would be necessary to keep the University functioning this winter if we were to continue at our current consumption," said Ray Gersten, All Business Affairs director.

"Every winter we have to switch from gas to oil for a period of time. How long we'll have to stay on oil this year is the question. We must reduce our consumption in all areas that we can," Gersten reported.

In compliance with the state wide Energy Conservation program, initiated by Governor Ronald Reagan and the State Legislature, a survey is being taken of Energy Conservation devices on campus, such as dehumidifiers, windows, fans and ovens can be shut off. The Campus lighting, heating and cooling systems will be shut off in many buildings over the weekends. Temperatures will be lowered to 55 degrees, and unnecessary lighting will be turned off.

"This year the University Union will be closed for the four day Thanksgiving holiday because only by shutting off a building for an extended time can we really realize any savings," said Gersten.

Other proposals brought up at the SAC meeting reflected the concern of students to bring the nation's conservation problem a little closer to home.

Steve Miller, representative from Environmental Science and Technology, proposed that methods be sought to cut down on the amount of paper wasted on this campus. The practice of distributing duplicate copies of lengthy meeting minutes and numerous handouts and forms to meeting members was attacked.

"The AIE is running away to paper usage. I've been told the cost of paper has doubled in the last year. I think the AIE should start working to cut down on these ridiculous costs," said Miller.

The Ecology Action group on campus is set up on Student Affairs Council for initiating paper conservation. According to Kent Pickling, Interhall Coordinator representative, Ecology Action is planning to put on collection barrels around campus for used editions of Mustang Daily and will then turn them over for recycling.

In addition to the ecological issues brought before the council, it was made evident that problems with insurance policies on campus still exist.

According to Nick Paling, director of Legal Services, a board is being proposed to handle complaints dealing with insurance agents and fraudulent advertising.

Literature: 'New Criticism' is Wenzl discussion topic

"We are suffering a cultural anemia. We need literature to enrich our lives," said J.S. Richards in 1958, and so

Tuition goes up

Non-resident students at Cal Poly will face increased tuition at the beginning of Winter Quarter, 1974.

The California State University and College Registrars Office announced the Board of Trustees has increased non-resident tuition fees by $110 to $6,500 per academic year.

This means it will now cost $638 for 14 and a half or more units for all non-resident students.


Dr. Michael Wenzl, an English Professor here, discussed the "New Criticism" from the beginning stages in the 1890's to present-day counter-criticism by intellectuals of the New Left.

The New Criticism, dealt with practicalities and viewed art as an absolute reality. Marxism, particularly in the 1930's, denied any absolute nature of art.

By this time, the essential literature of Darwin and Marx had become popular. The basic view that these men held was that life was meaningless and absurd.

Wenzl said that literature, and especially literature instructors, undergo a transformation where form was more important than content.

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Two quite remarkable films

By Rick Ooulart

Achieving a better balance of a well written script and above par acting portraits in THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING. It is a technical masterpiece, achieving that duty realism that is so key to a really good western. History tells us of the confrontation between outlaw turned lawman, Pat Garrett, and his quest for the country's vengeance. Billy the Kid, Garrett, played exceptionally well by James Coburn, pursues Billy the Kid, another outstanding role for Eric Kristoffersen, across the American Southwest. The script becomes intense and many at times but is far overshadowed by Pantages' best direction venture yet and his stunning visuals on location in Arizona. Ms. Miles claimed that Mr. Whiting had her at times and was interested only in going to bed with her. Reynolds reported that he saw "something going in Whiting's eyes... something very hard behind him." Despite all the problems with the film, THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING was intelligently scripted by Eleanor Perry from the popular Marilyn Dennis novel. It is witty, preternatural and in the same time violent. Yet, it is satisfying entertainment.
Mustangs go for eighth at Lutheran

by BRUCE NOLAND

One of the worst mistakes a football team can make is to let a lead slip away. But it can be assumed the Mustang football team could lose this one close to Boise, Idaho, and still walk through Thousand Oaks this weekend without breaking even at Cal Lutheran College.

The last time the teams met was in 1979, when the Mustangs were handed a 45-7 loss in Mustang Stadium. This time the Mustangs are probably better than the "79 team, while Cal Lutheran is reported to be having a "developing year."

The Mustangs enter their match as a 4-2 record, but two losses came at the hands of such teams as Harriers, San Francisco State, and Cal State L.A.

It could be a long afternoon for the team that stands in the way of the extension of a winning streak over seven games long. Following its 84-41 burial of Harvard State last weekend, the Mustang football team dropped a third in the United Press International ratings poll, getting eased out by Western Kentucky, another undefeated team.

Quarterback Mike Calise returns to action for the Cal Lutheran game after sitting out half of the Fresno State game and all of last week's contest with Harvard. Calise has the highest pass completion percentage of the top passers in the CCAA conference and remains third on the list in total offerings.

Cal Lutheran head coach Jeff Van Dyck is listed as doubtful for the game while fullback Joe Huber returns to the line, and defensive back Joe Nagle.

Still, the Mustangs have the personnel to continue the tradition of a tough game. Five Mustangs have scored touchdowns this season.

The team is led by some of the most consistent players on the roster. Brice Nolander and Van Dyck have thrown for four touchdowns each. Barry Howard and Van Dyck have each scored a rushing touchdown. Howard leads the Mustangs in receptions and has scored a touchdown.

The Mustangs have a strong defense, led by senior linebacker Matt Gervasio, who has 49 tackles on the season. Cornerback Todd Solis is also a standout.

The Mustangs are averaging 353 yards of total offense per game, with 202 yards passing and 151 yards rushing. They average 34 points per game, scoring an average of 20.5 points per game. The Mustangs have outscored their opponents 1,338 to 577.

The Mustangs need to keep in mind the importance of the game.

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Wendel answered that this kind of attitude that promises intellectuals complained about. According to Wendel, free voice concerned with the humanities will continue to hold the power positions in the world while interested in economic stability will continue to produce the profit and remain powerless.

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Suggestions ranged from SAC approval to school council elections, but the matter was finally postponed pending further study. It was generally conceded, however, that the two elections should be chosen from the student body at large.