Alioto speech off

The speech by San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto scheduled for the University hour Thursday was cancelled yesterday in the wake of the news of the disappearance and reappearance of Alioto’s wife, Angeline. Alioto was scheduled to talk on the “Energy Crisis,” the fourth lecture of the University Convocation Series, but after it was learned that he and his wife were

Mr. Alioto had been missing since January 11 when she drove away from a Palm Spring’s hotel at 7:13 p.m. with her luggage piled in the back of her rented car. However, it was not until 17 days later that her disappearance was made public.

Alioto’s aides reported that Mrs. Alioto had made a pilgrimage to 14 California citadels from San Diego to Santa Cruz in a desperate attempt to secure some measure of personal privacy and get away from the political fracass that she lives in.

Apparently, it was not until Monday night that she decided to inform her husband as to her whereabouts and the family united at their San Francisco home Tuesday morning.

For the past two weeks Alioto, a prime contender for the 1972 gubernatorial nomination, had been keeping an uncharacteristic silence and canceling campaign appearances. Originally, the reason given for the cancellations was her recent wave of street murders on January 13. But, on Monday night, the true reason why Alioto did not visit her wife’s seat went to the San Francisco home Tuesday morning.

Alioto’s campaign workers were not willing to speculate on what effect, if any, this episode had on Alioto’s political plans.

However, according to George Murphy, political writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, “it was an ill-kept secret in political circles that Angeline Alioto did not wholeheartedly favor the mayor’s seeking Governor Ronald Reagan’s office.”

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Giants hero talks tonight

Bobby Bonds, outfielder for the San Francisco Giants, will give a talk tonight in Tam 380 of the University Union as part of Black Heritage Week. Admission is $1.00. Bonds gained instant stardom in the major leagues when he blasted a grand home run against the Los Angeles Dodgers in his first major league appearance. He replaced baseball idol Willie Mays in the lineup and is considered a leader of the young team.

SAC studies budget plans

A “priority budgeting” system, which’s meeting because of a “priority budgeting” system, proposed to the budget committee and Governor Ronald Reagan’s office, will be discussed tonight.

The system, endorsed by Student Affairs Committee Chairman Mike Maiering, would establish a list of criteria for determining budget allocations to groups funded by AIF.

Created by the All Student Budget Committee, the system proposes five criteria for comparison: participation; both active members and attendance; quality of service to the university, financial stability of the organization and national recognition.

According to Maiering, the criteria are in no particular order except that participation is considered the budget committee to be of key importance.

“We just don’t have the funds to offset all the many expenses requests,” said Maiering. “The things that a majority of the people ask for are the things we have to concentrate on.”

Maiering said that the All budget is fixed at 500 student dollars, while the number of all students and participation increased over the years. Therefore, the All added 10 new groups, and this year an ad hoc committee has formed to look at the benefits and disadvantages of new groups joining the All.

“We have so many groups with use, but I guess we have to stick with the All,” said Maiering. “The time that’s going to the student budget groups who have low student participation. We have to look at or ‘decision that the whole student body can’t afford anymore.”

Tompkins tonight’s SAC meeting will be discussion on bill T-4, and an amendment to bring in new names and amendments to All bylaws.

The computer registration system, have over from last year’s meeting, will be discussed in SAC. The new schedule is scheduled by SAC.

The SAC meeting will be held at 7:15 tonight in Tam 380 of the University Union.

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Letters
It's a long walk for handicapped

Editor:

Some time ago, handicapped students at Cal Poly were informed that their special parking permit stickers were to be discontinued. Those students who desire to park in the handicapped parking section of the student lot must purchase a special permit at the Student Service Center for $75.00. It is unlikely that most of these students can afford the fee. The limit of the student lot is approximately 300 parking spaces. There are approximately 120 handicapped students on campus.

We realize that parking spaces are bad for everyone, but they are especially bad for the handicapped students. The extra distance they walk can easily cover it.

Tommy Cooper

Dear Mr. Simon:

I pride myself in being able to accept this situation with equanimity.

Unfortunately, there is one energy shortage I can't overcome.

Sincerely Yours,

Bob Raymond

IRS-it pays to keep safe

The cost of contraceptives prescribed by a taxpayer's personal or non-peronal physician is deductible medical expenses, according to a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling.

This supercedes a 1971 ruling that allowed a deduction for the cost of oral contraceptives only when the possibility of childbirth raised a serious threat to the life of the woman. The cost of abortion or a vasectomy is also deductible medical expense provided that the operation is not illegally performed.

WASHINGTON UPI—Attorney General William B. Saxbe Tuesday alerted U.S. attorneys across the country to use the FBI and all other available resources to gather evidence of possible federal violations by independent truckers seeking to block the flow of goods on the highway.

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"What I'm responding to is the charge—that they are going to bring this country to its knees. Saxbe said. He said some members of the trucking groups had declared this to be their purpose, perhaps "irresponsibly."

Saxbe warned the truckers that the fact that they might not be arrested immediately after parking their rig to block a highway or burning a truck participating in violence does not mean that will be the end of it.

"What I want is enough evidence so that next year of ten years from now we can..."

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EQUITATION:
Getting closer to horse power

Photos by Becky Thompson
Earth, Wind and Fire was conceived three years ago in Chicago by percussionist-vocalist Maurice White. His musical desire was to put together a group which could be comfortable within different musical idioms, i.e., country, soul, jazz, rock, but could retain individuality within its music.

After putting together a band with his brothers, Verdine and recording two albums, Maurice felt the direction of the music wasn't reaching the ideas he set out. He assembled a new group—the musicians that currently make up Earth, Wind and Fire. Recently, they recorded their first album on Columbia, Last Days and Times. Last Days and Times is, according to Maurice, "spiritually different" from the two albums the band released before coming to Columbia. "There's just more love in this album and in the group as a whole."

"This internal 'communication' is evident in the attitudes of members of the band. "We have such tight communication," says Larry Dunnill, keyboard player and the group's youngest member at 19, "that we can come out on stage and play with each other."

Maurice White, percussionist-vocalist, is an alumnum of the Ramsey Lewis Trio. Born in Memphis, Maurice has been into music all his life. "I have no former occupation," he says. He began singing gospel at the age of six and played his first gig for money with Booker T. Jones, an old grade school classmate. He writes most of the songs for Earth, Wind and Fire and believes their spirituality is what makes them unique. "The Creator put us all together," says Maurice, a view that fits right into his professional ambition of "deliberation."

"Becoming aware of who I was, how much I was made things start to happen for me," says Verdine White, bass player for the group. Verdine, who has appeared with Isaac Hayes, Curtis Mayfield, War, and the Dramatics, also writes some tunes for Earth, Wind and Fire. "We don't describe our music, the audience does." Our music is earthy, danceable and covers all aspects relevant to the audience," says Ralph Randolph Johnson, the drummer. "It's got everything in it and it's not just something to sit and look at. Ralph is a native Californian who became interested in music as a profession when "things fell into place."

Al McKay plays guitar and sings background vocals for Earth, Wind and Fire. A native of New Orleans, he grew up in the Los Angeles area. He has played with a varied assortment of contemporary artists including Ramsey Davis and Isaac Hayes. Al was one of the original members of the Watts Ishtub Street Rhythm Band.

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Philip Bailey who was musical director for a gospel rock group, the Steall Sisters, handles vocals and percussion in Earth, Wind and Fire. Educated in Colorado, Phil won a musical award at 13 which made him consider music as a possible profession. He likes to study the different styles in his spare time, and says he is totally into music calling it his "first love."

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Andrew Weekfoot rounds out this talented collection with his expertise on saxophone and flute. The son of a serviceman, he grew up on the road and played with dozens of ensembles around the world before joining Earth, Wind and Fire.

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**Photo exhibition Relays criticized**

By BERNET BERARD

Third place awards were literally overtaken this past Friday when the Debate squad of Cal Poly competed at St. Mary's College.

With three wins and one loss, both teams placed third against such schools as University of California at Berkeley, Hayward State University and St. Mary's College. Debating members included Gary Boyd and Rod Raymond on one team and Annette Lord, Laura Hartley and Jim Adams on the other.

"Our teams are doing exceptionally well this year," said Henry Kay, co-director of the debate teams. So well, that last quarter provided a first place trophy from competition in Albuquerque, New Mexico. "We should bring many more trophies," according to Steve Doyle, student director of the debate squad. Fresno will be the speakers forum and the "Economic Crisis" is the controversial topic of this upcoming event.

Debate and speech, according to Lavc Dottie and Pam Brown are two of the best oral interpretations of the subject. Dottie said, "If you get into overheated. However they do not compete in dual meets until the competition and then have only one chance. Leading the debates in this event is Steve Doyle.

Speech is communication and communication breeds understanding. To understand the debate, one must listen and be heard. So try talking with the Debate club-a fun way to understand.
Tennis team opens season with victory

by MARK GROSSI

A battle between youth and age, pitting the Mustang varsity tennis team against the alumni, resulted in the "beer belly" generation taking it on the chin, 3-2, last Sunday.

As last test for the Mustang natters will be tomorrow as they travel to Goleta for the UC Santa Barbara Invitational tournament. The UCBB Invitational will last until Saturday.

The weekend will be a good workout. We are not ready for the match now," Coach Ed Jorgensen said.

The tennis team also has a real nice turnout of alumni and they gave us a real good victory. We should be ready for the season now.

The alumni team also felt that the defeat of a year or more may have hurt the alumni more than anything else. "These guys are a pretty tough bunch, but the loss is definitely really dropped up in the doubles. I think the team showed a lot of hard work and hustle," he said.

As the individual match up, All-American Dan Lambert took a fairly easy victory over Dennis Scullion, 6-4, 6-4. Scullion was also an All-American last year and played as the number three man in Coach Jorgensen's 1971 team.

Dan's brother, Pete, disposed of Harold Ernst, 6-4, 6-8. Ernst was the number two man last year for the Mustangs.

The three alumni victories then came in the no. 1, no. 4, and no. 5 spots as Burt Eaaley topped Tom Sum in an exciting third-set tie breaker, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Eaaley was on the 1971 team and is now Jorgensen's assistant coach. Mouaourla, who played on the 70 squad with Eaaley, has also stayed in the region, being the pro for a tennis club in Santa Barbara. Coble played at Poly in 1971 and is currently coaching the Oessa College natters.

After the three alumni victories, the 74 team asserted it'self, winning the no. 1, no. 2, and no. 3 singles contests. Rori Deventer scored his victory over alumni Joe McEwen, 6-4, while teammate Dick Brandt was the winner over John Ross, 6-1, 6-4. In the final singles match, Craig Parton beat his alumni counterpart, Greg Piers, 6-4, 6-3.

The Poly natters will be facing some rugged competition over the weekend in the UCBB invitational tournament.

According to Coach Jorgensen, 16 to 22 teams will be competing for individual and team honors. Dan Lambert, the number one man for the Mustangs, won the "individual trophy" in 1971 for Cal Poly.

Lambert has been running twice in the national tournament held each year at the end of the season to nationals, more than 800 individual players from all over the states compete to determine the top player in the nation. It is based on elimination—if the player loses, he is automatically dropped from the competition.

Finally, the eight players who survive will be called All-Americans. Lambert has made it into this category twice, and will unquestionably be going for the championship this year.
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Spikers in the right set

by FRED VULIN

Volleyball may not look like a very complicated sport, but those volleyball and spike line a definite strategy.

Ken Preston, coach of the Mustang volleyball team feels that people just don't know enough about the sport of volleyball to see all the complicated parts that make the game. But the graduate of UCBS sees a real upswing in fan interest for the sport.

The San Luis Obispo County needs a program, says Preston, that would familiarize the residents with the sport. Those of the team lines up to set up clinics in the high schools in the County so that individuals have an opportunity to become proficient at the game by the time they reach the college level.

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Preston says that a volleyball player needs to combine all these skills to become a great player.

All the players on Preston's team have all the qualities. Chip Westbury is a starter from last year, weighs 245 and stands six-foot five inches tall. As a freshman, Westbury played basketball for Poly but has since turned his athletic attention to the volleyball net. He is an excellent blocker and hitter. His presence gives the setter on the opposite side almost unbreachable spikes.

Chip Westbury is a senior and has been playing volleyball seriously for the last two years. Ken's best points are his jumping ability and his height.

Jeff Blaisdell is one of the top two hitters on the Mustang net and has moved to the varsity without any problems. Blaisdell is known for his lateral mobility and his fine defense.

Steve Bartlett is one of the two setters on the Mustang team. Bartlett also gets his start as a back row player. The offense starts with a quick set and then continues to the set and spike coverage.

Preston says the setter has super-dedication and is a fast learner.

Preston believes that the setter is one of the most important positions on the team. "The setter in volleyball is like a quarterback in football. He must read defenses and be able to adapt to different strategies. We can't predict what they are doing. They are playing quite fast," said the coach.

Coach Preston calls Montanes, Max Beverl, Rick Collins and Mike Clinton. Montanes is a key member of the team, even though he's only a sophomore.

The five-foot-six inch sub is a defensive specialist. As a starter Montanes realizes the importance of Mimines. Preston starts to grasp the complexities of volleyball. If a player relates it to the servers position and looks at some defensive skills, Preston will substitute Montanes and get some needed defense.

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Preston's team still has some offensive weaknesses and he hopes to improve them.

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The first kind is the Japanese set. The ball is set only one foot above the net. The second kind is the twofoot set which is self-explanatory. The third kind of set used by Preston's team is one which is high and toward the middle.

The fourth kind of set that the Mustangs use is a very difficult maneuver that is directed to the outside and only a foot above the net. The fifth offensive strategy used by Poly is the lob; a set that is five feet above the net.

The set offensive that is utilized by the Mustangs is the standard set ten-feet above the net. Preston says the secret for a winning set is to mix-up the set and keep the opposing blockers guessing.

One of the most important aspects of the game is the bump. After the ball is hit over the net, it must be 10-feet from the right sideline and one to three feet above the net. And it must be high enough in the air where the opponent cannot block the preceding spike.

Preston's team still has some offensive weaknesses and he hopes to improve them.

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The five-foot six inch sub is a defensive specialist. As a starter Montanes realizes the importance of Mimines. Preston starts to grasp the complexities of volleyball. If a player relates it to the servers position and looks at some defensive skills, Preston will substitute Montanes and get some needed defense.

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