Fluid building is not all wet

A resolution may be building in Poly Canyon—literally.

A fluid-supported building, designed by two Cal Poly architecture students may revolutionize the building industry. The structure stems from the work of Dr. Jens Pohl of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. As development of the fluid-supported building idea of construction, Pohl says the new concept uses very little of the conventional means of construction.

The building is supported by a central column, filled with a semi-liquid material—which supports two pre-fabricated floors. The building is also supported by a truss system of steel rods.

Another benefit of the revolutionary building idea is the central column can be used as a warehouse for collected solar heat.

According to Pohl, this light weight means that construction would prove less expensive and would have the benefit of utilizing pre-made components—a timesaver during construction.

But what is perhaps the most unique aspect of the new building concept offers a variety of side benefits. The site will not be bigger than a comparable structure today. In fact, it will be smaller.

The small foundation allows the contractor to put this type of building in areas, where in other instances construction would be impossible.

Last spring the design for this building received an award from Lincoln Arc Welding and more recently recognition by industry is expected in the future.

One of the students who has worked on the project from its inception, Jim Adams, believes the project could revolutionize the building industry providing a solution to the low cost housing problems that face the world.

According to Adams, the fluid-supported building concept would be approximatley 30 percent less in construction cost as compared to the conventional-type structure.

The building will be completed by Poly Royal and will be an information center for Poly Royal's activities during the spring open house.

City funds go to Poly Royal

A sum of $5,500 was provided to the 1975 Poly Royal Committee by the San Luis Obispo City Council at their meeting Monday night. The 1975 Cal Poly Arts Committee also was granted $300 to be used in the production of a pottery fair.

The Poly Royal Committee will spend the money in purchasing and distributing 8,000 posters publicizing Poly Royal. The city and campus will also be printed and provided to all visitors to the event.

In addition to media publicity, the remaining $3,300 will go towards support of the 1975 Poly Royal Queen as she travels throughout the state.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford is leaning heavily toward suspending his March and April increases on oil import fees, White House sources said Tuesday night.

They said Ford was becoming convinced a 60-day suspension of the $1 a barrel a month increase would allow compromises with the Democratic controlled Congress on speedier enactment of a national energy program.

Earlier Ford told Central Intelligence Agency employees in a memo that they may freely disclose any potentially illegal domestic activities by the agency or adhere to their "citizens rights" to remain silent under questioning.

A CIA spokesman said that Colby issued his advice in a 3 and one-half page memo, unclassified notice, which was dated Feb. 28 and came to light Monday.

The statement came on the eve of the 56th annual federation conference to discuss hijacking, airport security and other problems affecting pilots, airines and passengers.

A number of airplane hijackings has dropped sharply in the past few years, but there is still a strong need for better prevention, James O'Grady, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots, said Tuesday.

"There has been a substantial improvement in security in the past years, but not enough," O'Grady said.

His statement came on the eve of the 36th annual federation conference to discuss hijacking, airport security and other problems affecting pilots, airines and passengers.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ronald Reagan criticized President Ford Tuesday for making too many liberal appointments in his administration and said Ford should not take conservative support for granted.

The former California GOP governor, describing his political plans as "fluid," also indicated that Ford's bid for the GOP presidential nomination next year could be vulnerable to challenges because Ford has never been approved by his party for national office.

In an interview with UPJi, Reagan also expressed fears that congressional investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency could endanger the lives of American agents.

Reagan said he was "not pleased with the tenor" of Ford's latest Cabinet appointments: "I do not believe a President should make appointments on the basis of trying to open a political spectrum," he said. "I think the President should make appointments of people who will implement his philosophy."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department, continuing that the death penalty is well rooted in the nation's legal traditions, told the Supreme Court Tuesday it should leave it up to the states to decide when that punishment is appropriate.

In a brief submitted for the court's consideration in a North Carolina death penalty case to be argued some time in the spring, the department said capital punishment deters crime, reinforces important social values such as the "expression of moral outrage," and "the capacities dangerous of offenders.

The brief noted that new death penalty laws have been enacted since the Court in 1975 struck down capital punishment as then imposed by at least 31 states and under federal law. It went on to say:

"In our form of democracy the will of the people is expressed through their representatives. "We submit, that it is utterly implausible that so many legislatures can, time and again, fail to reflect the will of the people concerning capital punishment.

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Letters

Editor: Congratulations to Liz Currie for her outstanding proposal for a class evaluation, “A Course Highlight” (4-18). Such ad

vances require active support of the administration when preparing their schedules would be most

useful, and also would be more fair to those mailed by mailers about actual

requirements.

Since this proposed “course requirement supplement” has proven successful and has been

favorably received at other colleges, it seems to be the duty of Cal Poly’s administration to consider this innovation, in the

interest of improved education.

Bob Davis

Holiday time

Editor: Your article covering religion in America’s past was very

informative.

Reading the article and thinking about my religious freedom in the United States encouraged me to ask this question: Why must I, as an American Jew, have equal religious rights than other Americans (Cal Poly students)?

This is the kind of open mindedness that promotes such great

will be open for discussion. If you disagree, be there.

This is most distressing, considering that Cal Poly is a public institution. Why does the Spring Quarter start on Passover Eve? Don’t the administration know that the Passover holiday is significant of religious freedom?

I just picked up a reaction, typical of most students at Cal Poly, upon reading the article, “Flash-Pouibte Flaw Found In Man” (Feb. 36). The reaction was “That’s one thing 1, for sure, am not going to because 1 disagree.”

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informative.

Meeting on booths is slated Thursday

for Poly carnival

A special meeting for Poly

Royal Carnival participants will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

in the University Union Room 206.

An “electronic” slide show set to music will be presented by

Shelby Rover at a meeting of the Cal Poly Sailing Club on Wed

nesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

This skill and talent show has been arranged through Sailing

Scouts. Many girls in the San Luis Obispo Chapter need the

Campus Scout’s support says Dr. Corwin Johnson, faculty advisor.

The University Jazz Band will play modern jazz made famous

by such greats as Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Thad Jones, and

Jay McShann. Also scheduled to perform will be the Collegiate Quartet, a contemporary folk rock and

ambling Vocalist Cindy Kerr will also be on hand as a special guest.

The University Jazz Band will play modern jazz made famous

by such greats as Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Thad Jones, and

Maynard Ferguson.

under the direction of Graydon Williams, this will be the second

annual performance by the Collegians at the Men’s Colony.

The above-mentioned companies will provide delivery of the prizes and the free booth.

The Miura Club is sponsoring a day hike to Nipomo Dunes on

Saturday, March 8, to view the beautiful giant yellow Flowers in bloom. The group will go to

Coralpe Lake, which is held Little Coralpe Lake, to see it.

Planning to go should meet at 10 a.m. at the corner of

Highway 1 and Oso Fisco Road. Bring lunch, water, binoculars, a

wind breaker, sturdy shoes and a camera. For further information, call Mrs. Jones at 488-7107.

Interested in having a booth for Poly Royal is invited to attend.

Collegiate Quartet will perform. Students from the San Luis Obispo Mission Church, San Luis Obispo, will provide music.

The topic presentation and discussion at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 232, is sponsored by the Student Senate, a Catholic Christian group on campus.

Interested in having a booth for Poly Royal is invited to attend.

Teneya Hall Lounge from 2 p.m to 3 p.m.

Anyone wishing to spend a year in New Zealand next year should attend the international programs meeting Thursday

Tenaya Hall Lounge from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Jefferson Hall Lounge from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A new SAC representative for the Architecture and En

vironmental Design School Council is needed due to the resignation of Ron Supat.

The council also needs representatives to Health Ser

vices and the Planning Committee. Anyone interested should contact John Ruffo in Rooms

Lab in the Jungle and attend the meeting.

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Highway 1 and Oso Fisco Road. Bring lunch, water, binoculars, a

wind breaker, sturdy shoes and a camera. For further information, call Mrs. Jones at 488-7107.
Band members are preparing to tour Vienna

Members of Cal Poly's Symphonic Band are preparing to prepare for their July trip to the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna.

Director of Bands, William V. Johnson, said the band is currently developing a repertoire of selections that will be enjoyable to European audiences. The repertoire will include Austrian marches and music by great composers of Vienna, he said, but added that the music of American composers such as Sousa and Ives will not be neglected.

Johnson said $10,000 already has been donated to help provide travel fund other expenses for the band during its three-week tour. Plans are being made to contact other donors, plan benefit concerts and organize the community to raise an additional $80,000.

Johnson said the fund-raising activities will be conducted in a very professional way. "We are trying to avoid selling candy and washing cars," he said.

The full $70,000 required to finance the Symphonic Band's tour is not going to come from the fund-raising activities, "the students have said they will finance the trip themselves."

Johnson explained that the International Youth and Music Festival is mainly for young people from high school age and that this year is the first time that a college band has been invited to attend the festival.

The Festival Association is providing the Symphonic Band with a newsletter that tells the band what they will be doing while they are in Europe, he said.

Besides giving concerts and acting as resident ensemble for the International Youth and Music Festival, Johnson said the Poly group will be taken on tours concerned with the arts and will travel through Southern Bavaria before ending their tour in Munich, Germany.

The Festival is supported by grants from the federal government and is being held under the auspices of the European Union. The program is scheduled to be forced off campus in June, under University plans to take over the building to provide for 36 faculty office spaces.

The recently terminated Ambassador program is in the process of being upgraded to become a more ambitious program designed to help the children of migrant farmworkers receive a secondary education. The program is scheduled to be forced off campus in June, under University plans to take over the building to provide for 36 faculty office spaces.

The recent article on Cal Poly's decision to evict the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) only told part of the story. What is left out may well be the most important part, the human consequences of a bureaucratic decision regarding the use of campus facilities.

In tracking down exactly who made the decision and what factors were taken into consideration, I was able to observe the "bureaucratic animal" extensively, and reconstruct something of its habits as it moves daily among us, unseen but touching every aspect of campus life.

In so doing, I learned some disturbing things about the manner in which administrative decisions are made at this university.

Comment

First, the HEP decision was made without consulting the people who are most directly affected by the eviction, the HEP students. Apparently the only factor weighed was the space consideration pointing to HEP's termination; evidence to support HEP was neither sought nor presented.

Second, a policy statement from the Board of Trustees had been interpreted to mean the HEP must be evicted before trailers could be brought on campus for temporary office space. However, the policy in question is vague and unenforceable, and does not appear to ask for removal of programs like HEP; this can be approved on an individual basis by the Trustees. The policy statement is blamed, but the real decision was made subjectively by administrators here on campus.

Third, few administrators cared to confront the moral issues involved in the HEP eviction. I was told that it is not the business of the university to change society by giving migrant farmworkers the chance for a better life.

Do this mean that it is the business of the university to maintain the status quo, to preserve education properly for the more middle-class elite? In that case you can be sure that the poor of all races will stay poor; the people on the bottom society will continue to be screwed by the bureaucratic octopus.

If you want to know what HEP's eviction means in human terms, drop by the old air conditioning lab sometime and talk with some of the students. One of them, Larry Jones, has no illusions about why HEP is being kicked off Cal Poly. "The people are not interested in the high-class people is kid was in this program, they wouldn't end it."

After listening to HEP students talk about their hopes and feelings, you can understand why they were not consulted about HEP's termination; human sacrifice is easier to perform if you don't have to look your victims in the eye or get to know them personally. The bureaucratic animal prefers it that way.

HEP eviction hides bureaucratic animals

Whether it's a moose or your mother, the best thing to sell anything in San Luis Obispo County Classifieds. Just show up during the day at the San Luis Obispo Daily office in Graphic Arts Rm. 215. The friendly Mustang ad-visors will be glad to help you.

Ann Serves

Classifieds

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Dancescape

Dancer Robin Clayton helps Mrs. Suhr with her head band.

Director Moon Ja Minn Suhr makes last minute changes.

Mrs. Suhr directs...

Photos by Alan Halfhill

...and performs.
Chamber orchestra performs

The works of Haydn, Beethoven, Joplin and Bartok will be heard in a concert by the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra on Friday, March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The Cal Poly Ragtime Ensemble will be performing a group of Joplin Ragas. Recently invited to perform at Guthrie Stratosphere's published editions of the Joplin Ragas, this ten-piece ensemble recreates the typical theater orchestra around the time of the composer. The Ragtime Ensemble has been well received in its debut in November and by the Kiwanis Club where it performed on Feb. 3, 1997. The program will also feature works by Rossini and Lofgren, who will perform the first movement of Beethoven's Violin Concerto in A Major, Op. 61, composed in 1806. Ms. Hafelfer began studying the violin at the age of 7 in the Long Beach Symphony Schools. She is Concertmaster of the Los Angeles County Symphony.

This is Mrs. Hafelfer's eighth year as a member of the Symphony. She has also played at the County Symphony, the Meany Festival, the Peter Britt Music Festival, and the Wayne Newton Show presented at Cal Poly in 1974. She attended Cal Poly as a Home Economics major from 1974 to 1978, and is currently employed at the State of Illinois Bank.

The Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra will also perform Haydn's Symphony No. 101 in D Major as well as Bartok's Hungarian Rhapsodies and Rumanian Folk Dances.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

My oh my aching tired! Hourly I truck back and forth from Cal Poly to Tropicoa.

Keep a stilt.

1000 miles. It's all part of the service offered to students that live at Tropicoa.
Marvin Cobb of USC is gunned down on this base stealing attempt in Saturday's 1-0 first game. Upper left, Bruce Freeburg watches Cobb with a wary eye, while first baseman Ted Bailey holds him close. Seconds later Cobb is off and running, while catcher Jim Fisher comes up throwing, lower left, and above, shortstop Osborn Smith applies the tag for the out. (photos by John Gordon)

Sports analysis

Sweep explained

by JIM SWEENEY

It's been four days since the Mustangs took a double header from the defending NCAA champion USC Trojans, and people are still mystified by the sweep.

Most teams celebrate splitting a double header with powerhouse USC, and indeed Buddy Harr probably would have settled for one of the two games. Just how did Poly turn its wildest dreams into reality with the stunning defeats?

It's too early to wonder if this is an off year for the perennial title holders, but it's definitely a different collection of talent than last year's squad.

The Trojans are playing with only three returning starters. Six starters, besides four starting pitchers, are returnees from last year's Mustangs.

Star running back Anthony Davis, who was also an excellent right fielder for the Trojans, is absent from this year's roster. Davis, presently in the process of negotiating a pro football contract, apparently passed up his starting slot in right field to participate in the recent Superstars competition.

While the Mustangs have been playing since Jan. 6, the Trojans didn't start until late January. Mustang assistant coach Tom Hinkle says they are "just now playing themselves into shape."

Obviously, with only two regulars hitting over .200, USC is having its problems offensively. But this is not unusual for the early part of the season, when pitchers consistently have an edge over hitters.

The answer to the original question lies in the Mustangs' speed and hustle and out play by the Mustang team.

Marvin Cobb of USC is gunned down on this base stealing attempt in Saturday's 1-0 first game. Upper left, Bruce Freeburg watches Cobb with a wary eye, while first baseman Ted Bailey holds him close. Seconds later Cobb is off and running, while catcher Jim Fisher comes up throwing, lower left, and above, shortstop Osborn Smith applies the tag for the out. (photos by John Gordon)
Swimmers wreck records

by RICK DEBRUHL

Remember when athletic records lasted for awhile? They were tradition. They were a goal to aspire to.

The Mustang swim team must believe in the school of thought that says records are made to be broken. Either that or they just like to start their own traditions.

Last weekend at the CCAA Swimming Championships at Cal Poly Pomona, they trounced 11 school and three CCAA records, while finishing second to Cal State Northridge in the team standings.

As a matter of fact, they haven’t had much respect for records at all this year. Out of 17 swim records at Cal Poly, they’ve broken 11 of them 58 times. All told, they’ve clipped 54.4 seconds off the old marks.

Take the Russ Frasier guy. He can’t just settle for the record in the 500 yard freestyle. No, he has to break it three times to knock eight seconds off. Not to mention how he broke four seconds off the 100 yard freestyle record and he’s not the worst. There’s a fellow named John Kronegard, who’s broken his own teammate’s 500 yard individual medley record five times.

That’s the way it’s been all season long and last weekend they went crazy. The Mustangs qualified all men in 13 individual races and two relays for the NCAA’s.

John Reynolds and Rick Prior both picked up five tickets to the nationals. Frazier followed with four and Joe Davis, Eric Nicholas, and Gary Rockenbach each garnered a pair. Reynolds picked up first in the 200 yard butterfly, setting a new CCAA record of 1:47.383; second in the 100 yard butterfly and third in the 500 yard freestyle. Frazier set a CCAA record of 4:22.8 to win the 100 yard freestyle. He also set a school record in the 500 yard freestyle, 1:47.383, finishing second.

Joe Davis finished seventh in the 300 yard butterfly, setting a new CCAA record of 2:00.301; second in the 100 yard butterfly and third in the 500 yard freestyle. Prior set a CCAA record of 3:28.88 to win the 100 yard freestyle. He also set a school record in the 500 yard freestyle, 1:47.383, finishing second.

Frazier finished third in three races and with his usual regard for tradition, broke three school records in the process.

He swam to a 4:38.34 in the 400 individual medley, breaking the old record by over ten seconds. He finished the 500 yard freestyle in 4:14.913 and the 1800 yard freestyle in 17:10.403.

Rockenbach knocked five seconds off the school record and two off the CCAA record by winning the 500 yard breaststroke in 2:15.34. He also shaved the old school record in the 100 yard breaststroke to 1:09.83 finishing second.

Joe Davis finished seventh in the 100 yard breaststroke, setting a new CCAA record of 47.868 to win the 100 yard breaststroke. He also shaved the old school record in the 100 yard breaststroke to 1:09.83 finishing second.

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They have a goal to—

Announcements

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UCSB track meet results

Following are Saturday’s track results from the UCSB triangular meet.

Best Pas—second, Steve Russ, 46.0; winning mark 67.3. Javelina—second, Steve Bertolacci, 16:54; winning mark 16:48.

Miles—first, Anthony Rice, 4:18.3; second, Frasier Sumpter, 4:18.3; third, Dan Undech.

100 high hurdles—first, Kevin McNamara, 15.8; second, Scott Grimes, 15.44; third, Gold, 15.9.

110 hurdles—first, Kurt Dillion, 14.14; winning time, 14.08.4; second, Joe Davis, 14.3; third, Davis, 15.2.

4x100—first, Frank Christopher, 46.6; winning jump, 47.9-4.

Relay—first, Kevin Eaton, Proctor, Bertolli, and Gold, 41.18.

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SAVE 52%

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Great for School Too.
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SAVE 64%

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Sizes s-m-l-xl

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