Kung Fu Fighting...

Cover photo by Mark MacKinnon

See story on page 4
No (Park)ing Zone

It won't be long before ASI-funded groups begin to line up for the privilege of volunteering to reduce their budgets for next year.

They wouldn't want to miss the opportunity to contribute to ASI President Mike Hurtado's plan to buy Gussie Park for $10,000. He proposes that $10,000 in ASI student fees be used for maintenance of the park in the event it's purchased by the ASI.

Hurtado has a distorted sense of priorities if he thinks ASI money, and especially such a huge amount, should be pledged from the ASI budget, policed won't touch anybody there.

However, County Parks and Beaches Director Bob Coman says the largest part of the park is within city limits and city police would patrol TG's.

whether in the county or not, the ASI has no business going into the TG business. It should not be the responsibility of the ASI to provide an asylum for students who can't control themselves and have to be processed from the police. The vast majority of students who don't go to TG's shouldn't have to pay for this playpen.

Hurtado claims a location outside of the city is needed because a city ordinance limits the number of people who can attend a gathering. But Police Chief Ervin Rodger's says there is no such ordinance.

Even if the ASI could own property, and that's yet to be decided, it would be liable for whatever goes on at the park. The would be a fair-sized headache to take on.

ASI President Robert E. Kennedy says the ASI cannot legally obtain a beer license for TG's. In this case, Gussie parties would have to be catered. That might make for a less TG.

The funny scheme to buy Gussie Park has more holes than the Titanic and deserves the same fate.

Hurtado looks like a lawyer who has gone to court without preparing a defense for his client and all the witnesses are giving conflicting testimony. If Hurtado can't think of an alibi for Gussie Park, he is headed for the electric chair.

Band-O'Anger

Editor: In response to the article in the Cal Poly Marching Band on Tuesday and the charge and severe-sounding editorial, I would like to set the record straight.

The Cal Poly Band is not

CGI

Discussion

for the past year. Furthermore, we do not advocate raising any other groups' budgets for the over expenditure of our budget for the Cal State University system. All of these three universities had to reduce activities due to the lack of financial support.

After just one year of no Marching Band attendance at football games was down, the spirit was gone, and everybody was very unhappy. Public and student pressure brought us to the point that the schools not only asked the bands back but increased their budgets substantially.

What will happen here at Cal Poly is yet to be seen. Sure the Band will somehow squeak through this year and maybe, if we are extremely lucky, next, but the handwriting is on the wall. The end result is in the hands of Finance Commissioner and the Student Affairs Council.

Ed Manogue

Cartoonoid

I have seen the vanity and hugger-mugger rules and ruins the life of my fellow student. And I look with concern and compassion at the despair in their eyes.

What is seen in California's colleges and universities, points out the director first. I believe this can only happen when each of us admit our sin and ask forgiveness from God through the shed blood of Jesus Christ who died and rose again to save our lives.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." (John 5:19)

Bruce Adams

Cuesta Purchase

Editor: The Jan. 21 Daily had an article on the ASI's consideration of purchasing Gussie Park. The article stated that a major reason for purchasing the property would be for TG's and beer parties, and that the ASI would attempt to obtain a beer license or hire caterers to provide the beer for such occasions.

Unless the ASI Board can show a beneficial use in the purchasing of the park, to the majority of the students, the project should be abandoned.

As the cost $10,000 a year in maintenance of the park, those few should prove to be very expensive parties.

Wayne Taulemer

Malpractice

Editor: The opinion of the lone writer in Tuesday's Daily that juries are responsible for large awards in medical malpractice cases is not shared by lawyers and insurance companies. A full-page article in the January 11 Los Angeles Times says the doctors win more cases before juries than before judges or arbitrators.

Actually, as an STATIST student I am able to confirm, the data obtained by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners doctors win 29 of 92 cases decided by juries, whereas 55 of 92 cases decided by judges (do not indicate any real difference in rate of winning.

I would expect lawyers to be reduced by action or other reforms. But would expect substantial changes in settlement amounts.

Ron Markewich, Ph.D.
Demonstration: Doctors' Doors Stay Shut

by STEVE CHURM
Daily Staff Writer

The first day of the two-day work strike by San Luis Obispo physicians processing sharp malpractice premium rate increases closed more doctors' offices yesterday. In a random telephone survey by Mustang Daily, all ten doctors polled said they were "participating" in the work slowdown, in varying degrees.

All the telephoned doctors said they were not accepting any new patients during the two-day strike, although four of the ten were honoring all appointments made by patients prior to the strike.

The remaining six doctors said they had cancelled all appointments for the strike.

All ten doctors said they will provide emergency service during the slowdown at emergency wards.

The work slowdown, running the length of the county—Paso Robles to Arroyo Grande—has not affected the Health Center on campus.

Health Center and campus hospital administrator David Graham said "all services and operations are normal at this time."

Dr. Wayne Ball, spokesman for the campus medical center is the absence of Billy Mounts. Health services director, said "the unique nature of the Health Center exempts it from main ill-effects of the slowdown."

Mounts is attending an American Medical Association (AMA) conference in Chicago.

The Health Center runs on a pre-paid health plan so we feel it is not the proper thing to participate. That is not to say that we do not sympathize with the striking doctors, although we have not taken an official poll of the staff here at the Health Center," Ball said.

There are 10 full-time staff physicians at the campus medical center, but said none of the staff is currently active in the county-wide slowdown.

"The Health Center runs on a pre-paid health plan so we feel it is not the proper thing to participate. That is not to say that we do not sympathize with the striking doctors, although we have not taken an official poll of the staff here at the Health Center," Ball said.

There are 10 full-time staff physicians at the campus medical center, but said none of the staff is currently active in the county-wide slowdown.

"I am not going to perform any surgery until the premium rates are brought under control so I can buy reasonable insurance at reasonable rates," Cox said.

Farmer said that although this is a "collective slowdown" by all county physicians, each physician will determine what extent he wishes to cut his services.

Aerobics Developer

Wants To Crack Down

On Cardiac Disease

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Kung Fu

A Disco Tune Or A TV Drama?
For This Man, It's A Living

by SUNEE WHITE
Daily News Writer

Kung Fu — to many it’s the name of a canceled television show or a popular song to bump to. It is David Carradine walking barefooted through the wild west, kicking and jabbing his way to Inner Peace.

But to kung fu and karate instructor William Hay, it's a way of life and a way to save your life.

Hay, 29, is owner of the Jade Dragon Karate and Kung Fu school, the only martial arts school in the county. Hay and his partner-teacher, Dwight Winnett opened their self-defense school here a year and a half ago because they were attracted to the serenity of Santa Barbara.

“We’re both young and like the area,” said Hay, who is a black belt. “It’s kind of mellow and the country’s beautiful.”

Hay explained that kung fu is a southern Chinese colloquialism meaning “man’s effort,” — not necessarily pertaining to any style of martial arts.

“The martial arts in this country face a real semantic problem because it’s from an entirely different culture,” he said. “There are too many misconceptions about the arts and what they really are.”

Possibly, the confusion comes from the many different styles of karate. The style taught at Jade Dragon is Chinese Kenpo karate, which is from the southern Chinese Hung Gar kung fu. The ancient Hung Gar was a very deep-seated, immobile form of deadly defense. It was introduced to this country by Ed Parker, a man considered to be the father of American Karate. He’s also the founder of the famous International Karate Championships held every year in Long Beach.

Hay said the Jade Dragon is backed by the National Chinese Kenpo Karate Association, which is closely related to Ed Parker.

Karate seems to be gaining speed and support in this area. Hay said that most of his students are interested in physical fitness, weight reduction and increased body awareness. The martial arts should be rewarding to these people, he said.

However, Karate offers more than a trimmer waist, according to Hay. It develops the unification of mind and body, which is the result of discipline and body conditioning.

“Some people study martial arts because they’re insecure and aggressive. We’re concerned with having students who are confident enough so they don’t have to fight to prove themselves. If they’re pushed to the wall they can and will defend themselves. I don’t tolerate any abuse of this knowledge in my students.”

Hay said he is not a violent man — never been in a fight in his life.

“I take the arts very seriously, but I don’t like fighting. Some people think I’m very violent—but I’m not. Mine is a very mellow way of life, as well as a defense form.”

See Kung Fu page 6

Instructor William Hay demonstrates the chops and hones of the martial arts.
**Something Old, Something New...**

And Something From The OH Unit?

Who provides the flowers, sets up the candelabras, and turns on the bride’s dress?

None other than the Ornamental Horticulture Department’s wedding service. Headed by Sue Magrino, manager of the floral unit and Assistant Manager Dennis Capalblle, the design team creates and Cortona sets up candelabras and baskets for the alter and tends assistance at the wedding itself. Since its conception six years ago, by floral design teacher Robert Gordon, the OH wedding consultation service has planned about four weddings a month. The bride-to-be visits the OH unit where either the manager or assistant manager is available to help her in choosing which flowers and designs she would like. There’s an album of photographs to give future brides further ideas for floral arrangements.

The manager and assistant manager design and make up the candelabras and bouquets with help from Cal Poly students belonging to the Gordon Student Chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) who put in hours of work at the OH florist shop without pay

As often as possible, flowers that have been student grown at the OH unit are used for the weddings. However, if a future bride desires certain flowers not raised at Cal Poly, such as Lilliums of the Valley, then they will be purchased from a commercial flower market.

Speaking of the OH wedding consultation service, Magrino says, “It is a complete service comparable to that of any commercial florist.” Besides the planning, at least two of the wedding service students assist at the actual ceremony. A male helps with the groom and his attendants while a female assists the bride, the bride’s mother, and the maid.

“At the ceremony, we help wherever we’re needed.”

Hnae Magrino. I’ve painted on candelabras, taken the price tags out of vases, and turned up a bride’s dress,” she laughingly adds.

The wedding consultation service is completely organized by the OH students. They are responsible for setting the prices and doing all the selling.

Magrino explains why the student service is generally cheaper than if a wedding was planned through a commercial florist. “We don’t have professional help,” our overhead is a little lower.”

Three percent of the wedding sales money goes to the Cal Poly Foundation while the remainder is used for the maintenance of the OH florist unit.

As for time necessary to plan a wedding, Magrino suggests, “A quickie could be whipped up with a week’s notice but the sooner we know in advance the better.”

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**Professors Profess Christian Faith**

by STARR SHEPARD

**Daily Staff Writer**

**INDIE I COUNT EVERYTHING AS LOSS BECAUSE OF THE SURPASSING WORTH OF KNOWING CHRIST JESUS MY LORD. FOR BY HIM I HAVE BEEN CHANGED INTO A NEW PERSON; NOT BEING CONSIDERED ANY LONGER ACCORDING TO THE STUPIDITY OF THIS WORLD, BUT ACCORDING TO CHRIST WHO IS MY LORD.**

Philippians 3:8 (RVR)

Looking through three years of literature as “very meaningful” in his personal life, Dr. Robert Chesb joined two Cal Poly professors Thursday in explaining how he found Jesus Christ in his life. Chesb, a 1970 mathematics major, 1972 master’s in the Joe Arnt Foundation in the computer science department, Dr. Leon Mankad, and Paul Kenyon business in approximately 1,000 students in Community Auditorium.

“It’s wonderful to find something and also to be found,” Chesb said, and the supreme thing that I’ve found life is a personal knowledge of God through Jesus Christ.

“It was a matter of surrendering my will,” he said, “so that I could follow God’s will in giving my life to Hm. The moment I bowed my head to do that I knew Christ was in my heart.”

Next, he related that "purpose in life and pursuit of happiness" was what he was all about with him, but that he never found real happiness until he found it in Jesus Christ.

“I regarded Jesus as just a man like you and I,” he said, "but I felt there was something more to get in Him that that. So wasn’tSeister to find true happiness that I finally asked Jesus Christ into my life.

Kesb said there was a "fantastic" change in his life. He began seeking other persons who had had the same experience and looking into the Bible.

He told how he talked with “happier people and prisoners at the Men’s Coloney” and discovered that many others shared the same experience.

Mankad said he studied the three major monotheistic, one god, religions in the world, Islam, Judaism, Christianity, while growing up in Lebanon.

"Only in Christianity did I find a person, Jesus Christ, who claimed to be equal to God,” he said with his distinct Middle Eastern accent, "and I realized that what the world needed was not religion, but a person.”

Kenyon related that he cried out to God one day in desperation, “God help me” as if he could not stand not knowing God as his friend anymore.

"As soon as I said that, I heard a small voice in the back of my head softly say, ‘You’re going to heaven and to hell.’ That didn’t sound like anything I’d ever heard before, but it sure sounded that I found truth, real truth in that person,” he added.

The forum was sponsored by Campus Coalition, a student organization of Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

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**Saxophone Soloist**

Internationally noted saxophone soloist Harvey Pikel will perform with the San Luis Obispo Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium.

Conductor Clifton Averton’s orchestra, made up entirely of local musicians, will begin the evening’s music with Mendelssohn’s “Reformation” symphony in D minor, opus 123.

Pikel will be playing a solo program by Alexander Glazunov and Paul Creston.

Also included in the program will be “A Suite of English Folk Songs” arranged by Gordan Grin.

Pikel will also perform at special youth concert at $400 p.m. on the same day at the auditorium. He will examine the saxophone, jazz and rock styles with his unique collection of saxophones, which consists of the only giant floor stand model.

Tickets to the evening performance are $4 for adults and $2 for students, and will be available at the door. The afternoon event will be free of charge.
We've all heard the story before and maybe we even know the main character a little better than we should.

The green, ideological "kid" from Vermont and my small-town roots us to make a name for himself and lose money. It isn't often that Hollywood and you in the movies, right?? Well, this time it really does happen just that was in MGM's comedy "Hearts of the West." (Premier Theatre).

Last year's starring Oscar nominee, Jeff Bridges, plays Lewis Tatum, a writer in 1890's Iowa where you can't even drive for money. His heart is literally in Hollywood, in the West, in "western" genre to be, for dreams of becoming a writer of cow-town pulp like his hero, Zane Grey. From one of these correspondence school ads in the back of a magazine, he learns about the University of Nevada, who's authors are "select inimitable writers." But quickly he has to find what the "West" is all about.

As expected, Tatum is a little more than a bruit and a railroad depot, the university a set of characters, the faculty a set of two operating from the local, rundown hotel.

Through a little inspired horseplay, Bridges unknowingly runs off with the school's treasury into their pocket and wins over the local's respect.

The studio decides to give him a lift to L.A. where, nineteen years, Bridges finds he is not a thrill seeker or a man preoccupied with the "movie business." He is Andy Griffith as the ha-ha hero turned stuntman who photographs himself with Hollywood stars of course. Alan Arkin, as the studio's frustrated director, who cares every now and then.

With its rare happy ending, "Hearts of the West" is a story that's expected. Seldom more than a bruit, but if we don't part from the West, we work hard and our business trip is only. It has been part of the formula, that's what is expected. Rarely more than a bruit, but if we don't part from the West, we work hard and their business trip is only. It has been part of the formula, that's what is expected. Rarely more than a bruit, but if we don't part from the West, we work hard and their business trip is only. It has been part of the formula, that's what is expected. Rarely more than a bruit, but if we don't part from the West, we work hard and their business trip is only. It has been part of the formula, that's what is expected. Rarely more than a bruit, but if we don't part from the West, we work hard and their business trip is only. It has been part of the formula, that's what is expected. 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Sports Shorts

Richard Anderson's Mustang will be in action this Saturday when it plays host to UC Riverside at noon in the Men's Pool. The Mustangs defeated UCSB, 67-46, last weekend. In the victory Anderson said he received excellent performances from freshmen Russ Frasier and Tom Steele, and Bob Frank in the backstroke.

The junior varsity basketball team is presently riding a two-game win streak. The Mustangs defeated Westmont last week and then came back to thrash Tijuana, 79-67, in a game played Wednesday night. Mark Dettre and Russ Fuller led the scoring barrage with 21 and 29 points respectively. The junior varsity has upped its record to 9-6, with a game coming up tonight in Northridge.

The NCAA lifted travel limitations last week as its annual convention. The rule change goes into effect immediately. All NCAA basketball teams will be able to carry 19 players on road trips. The six-weeks of the season coaches could only suit up 18 players at road games. Cal Poly coach, Ernie Wheeler, would not comment on how the change would affect his club.

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There will be a change in Ernie Wheeler's starting lineup tonight in Northridge. Bruce Herston, a sophomore from Belmont, will replace Paul Mills at a wing spot. Mills has been hampered by injuries of late and Herston is coming off his finest game of the season against UC Irvine. Herston is three for four against the Anteaters and he pulled down some clutch rebounds.

Rick Sciascia, twice all Metropolitan Conference from El Camino JC in the South Bay, plans to enroll at Cal Poly this spring. The 6'9" wide receiver had a ton of pass receptions this past year. The Warriors were rated the top JC football team in the country at one point during the season.

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The second annual Cal Poly Invitational Bowling Tournament is being held on campus this weekend in the University Union. UCLA, Fresno State, UC Davis and Stanford are some of the schools participating in the two day event.

Tournaments are being held on campus this weekend in the University Union. UCLA, Fresno State, UC Davis and Stanford are some of the schools participating in the two day event.

Benjie Williams is in control in Cal Poly's last home meet. Williams and the rest of the Mustang squad were defeated last Wednesday in Oklahoma City. (Daily photo by Scott Harrison)
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