SAC Reps Copping Out

A headline on page one of the Mustang Daily Tuesday asked, "Where Have All the SAC Reps Gone?" The answer is that they stopped popping. A story in the Daily pointed out 10 students. Affairs Council representatives have resigned since the beginning of the year. It was natural for many of them to give up, reflecting a shallow approach to student government.

A common complaint was that the Wednesday night meetings were too long and tended too much time. Some former SAC Affairs Council members said Bishop didn't run the meetings adequately.

Evidently some students resent student government with the expectation that the more it is supposed to solve all the problems. There's an overemphasis on the fact that SAC goes together every Wednesday night in Union Room 220 and does nothing. Laying the blame for SAC's inadequacy in the lap of Bishop because the meetings are unnecessary shows some people are looking for a scapegoat.

As Bishop points out, part of the problem seems to be that people don't want to know what they're getting into when they run for SAC seats. When by-law revisions are submitted to a student vote this spring he plans to ask for a reduction of 10 SAC seats.

This may help to create a group that works together more effectively and be more cohesive.

But his idea of screening candidates before they run for SAC would be unfair. On what basis would students be allowed to run for student government? Who would set the standards? Writing qualifications would preclude many students who haven't been involved in student government who legitimately feel they can contribute.

Student government is an elitist proposition as it is without those who are in it to make standards. It's who you know who gets in. It is the same on a university campus and everywhere else. You wouldn't get in if you didn't know what SAC was like they had no business doing it. The problem isn't confined to those SAC reps who have resigned. Some of the ones who are still there are the people who are the most devoted to their easy chairs.

GB

Yes On Recall

Election: If you live in District 2, you have an opportunity to personally intervene in the threatening, uncontrolled growth which now exists and to protest it from the taxes that are growing as fast as the district. There is reason to stop growth, but there is reason to control it.

Based on the need for a new county court building, it is natural to come vote YES on recall Tuesday, March 9, 1976.

Joe Giannini listens to us and respects the views of those whose views we are willing to speak up. He takes the time needed to communicate with anyone interested in talking with him concerning this entire county. Joe and I did and give Joe a call. He will be happy to discuss with you anything, at anytime, and at any place.

Joe plans to regulate growth in District 2 for the benefit of those people who already live there and for those people who have yet to come. Young students who are either blacked out of this area because of the rising cost of living, Joe is concerned about this issue which is among the many demanding issues he will be confronted with if he is elected as District 2 Supervisor with the help of your vote.

We have given Mr. Willeford a chance, let us give him a second chance and elect a responsible supervisor for District 2. It takes so little effort on our part to go out and give our votes to a man who will govern District 2 the way the majority wants.

A New Way Of Communicating

Credit Is Due

Editor: I feel Philip's taking credit for a "compromise" regarding South Mountain halls to be unjustified. It was my idea or at least to some of these halls pushing a request through SAC, to the administration that caused any positive action.

Joe should be praised for his persistence and efforts. It is not SAC's "positive action" but Joe's that action is SAC's "positive action" in this manner.

There are about a million Arabs whom we don't want as citizens. If, as in accord with our aims for the future, the United Nations will not allow the Jews to control their own state, the Arabs will not be satisfied with anything less than the Arab state.

The Agency shall promote agricultural colonization based in Jewish labor, and in all works or undertakings carried out or furnished by the Jewish Agency, a shall be a matter of principle that will not be published and double spaced. Letters will be published in length of letters should be limited to 150 words typed and double spaced. Letters will be published without a signature and student J.D. number.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published
Lerner Tells Of His Optimism For America

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daily Staff Writer

If death is a sad thing to see, watching the dying is far sadder.

syndicated columnist Max Lerner spoke on "In America A Dying Civilization, Where Do We Go From Here?" Thursday night in direct answer to the question, Lerner said he was not a pessimist or an optimist about America's future.

"I'm a potubility. America at the time, Lerner claims. "The ecological movement is the most exciting movement in the country that I can think of. We are beginning to understand that it is a myth to think our resources are limitless," he said.

Lerner said that the problems of the cities was one that he had no answer for.

"Among the crime, criminal justice, unprofitable, the worst problem is the loss of the habit of the community to control the use of our natural resources."

The movement for sexual freedom is mainly a movement for freedom and equality. "Anything goes" suicide is dangerous, but anything in excess is dangerous," he said.

The conflict of values is natural to the activities of the time, Lerner claims.

"Of course there is a conflict of values. This is the first time in our history that there is a difference in value opinion," he said.

In his opinion, the traditional changing forces will eventually combine the healthiest elements of each, and rid themselves of the "up tight" and "radical" attitudes.

The lack of confidence is also a reflection of the times, Lerner said. He predicts that there will be a new political leadership as a result of that feeling.

"This year the voters seem to be looking for leadership that they have never had. There is no interest in the darlings. We want leaders who are caring and tough minded," he said.

"When we're dealing with the future of our people, the answer is not in the stars, but in ourselves. That is where the solutions will doubtlessly be found," he said.

To measure our society, Lerner suggested two ways to judge leadership:

1. Can we find ourselves against our hopes, our standards, our potential. This is harder because whatever future we choose to deal with.

2. Things we know, and things we think we know, don't fit into a life situation, he said.

Lerner feels America has learned from the experiences, he feels people should learn that way.

"Things we know, and things we think we know, don't come from books, but from life experience, and the in-between points between books and experience. This is the best education."

In his opinion, the educational movement has arrived.

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Before a career, it is important to know what other solutions are out there beyond the mere wording of the question, Lerner said he was not a revolutionary since the American revolution, if we had been rigid. If we were rigid we would have broken," he said.

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A Gentle Guerilla In A Nuclear Power War

We are not the worst enemy in the energy crisis.

by STEVEN CHURH
Daily Associate Editor

Weekends he works in the emergency ward at the French Hospital. The rest of the time he is a nuclear specialist on a radiating crusade. "One to preserve the quality of life in San Luis Obispo County," as he and his co-workers phrase it.

It's quality of life that Dr. David Lenderts strongly feels is threatened in this county by the presence of nuclear reactors at Diablo Canyon.

"I am totally committed in my work to the continuation and preservation of life in all forms and the more presence of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant is absolutely a threat to the future of that quality," the 35-year-old Lenderts says.

Lenderts, who more closely resembles Richard the Lion Heart than a twentieth century nuclear expert with his long blond hair and Victorian manner is an increasingly vocal critic of nuclear energy. Recently appointed chairman of the county chapter of the ecology action organization—Lenderts questions the need for nuclear energy.

"We must carefully examine how we waste and misuse energy in this country. Studies show that if we correct our personal usage habits, such as turning unused lights off or turning our boxes down we can save as much as 75 percent of the energy. We are wastefully consuming today. With that type of savings we wouldn't need nuclear energy," Lenderts says.

Lenderts says he is not advocating "radically changing" people's lifestyles, but "altering their consumption habits" to prevent costly waste.

"Sweden and France use two to three times less energy than we do as a nation, yet have a higher GNP (Gross National Product) per capita than we do. That just exposes our excessive waste and the fallacy that in order to be a great, powerful nation we must burn more fuel," Lenderts said holding one of the many thick nuclear research documents and books that are scattered throughout his small Los Osos home.

But unlike so many modern-day consumer experts, Lenderts does not accept nuclear power as a solution to our energy crisis. He is fighting to a degree, but if we can educate people how they can stop wasting the fuel we do have, there would be no need for nuclear plants like Diablo.

And he seems to practice what he preaches. During the week he spends long hours immersed in mountains of nuclear and environmental literature and spreading his word to listeners.

On the weekends the Georgetown University medical grad is an emergency ward specialist, where he sees patients hr treats and the medical grad is an emergency evacuation plant. During the week he spends his time at the Los Osos Hospital. The remainder of his time is spent at the Los Osos Hospital, where he is a member of the Project Survival—San Luis Obispo County. Project Survival is a state wide ecology organization concerned with the potential hazards associated with nuclear energy. The speech was sponsored by the Poly Ecology Action Club.

Shifting his large frame he continued, "We as a nation possess too much greed and apathy, failing to obtain government documents and force a change to prevent ourselves from the energy crisis and the truth of nuclear power.

Education is the seed of Lenderts's crusade. A week he has invited his people to awaken energy ignorant masses.

"The government and the truth about nuclear power."

"The government and the fallacy that in order to be a great, powerful nation we must burn more fuel. Dr. Dave Lenderts spoke out here at the initiative, Proposition 15.

"The effect radiation has on the body is a primary concern for me," said the physician. "Because man is at the top of the food chain just a relatively small amount of radiation."

"The magnitudes of plutonium inhale guarantees that a person will get lung cancer."

Lenderts was recently appointed the new chairperson of Project Survival for San Luis Obispo County. Project Survival is a state wide ecology organization concerned with the potential hazards associated with nuclear energy. The speech was sponsored by the Poly Ecology Action Club.

According to Lenderts, the United States does not have enough uranium to last past 1980 at the present rate of consumption. The importance of the element should bring a new era.

"That's just not the way to go if you want to be energy independent," he said.

Lenderts frequently and emotionally restated his belief in the nuclear safeguards initiative. The longterm effects of nuclear energy are not reaching the same level as the others.

"Before only half of the genetic effects of radiation show up to 50 to 50 generations — not in this generation.

"Speaking with Lenderts was Jane Swanson, a fellow member of Project Survival. She was an expert," she declared, "but I maintain what he preaches. During the week he spends long hours immersed in mountains of nuclear and environmental literature and spreading his word to listeners."

On the weekends the Georgetown University medical grad is an emergency ward specialist, where he sees parallel's between the patients he treats and the rapid growth of nuclear power. He finds it hard to believe that a ready has. "If that's so they shouldn't be afraid of.

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Old Friends Make Concert Possible

by KATIE KEEVIL
Daily Staff Writer

If Clifford Swanson hadn't met and become friends 12 years ago with a boy whose cello-playing ability he admired, cellist Jeffrey Solow might not be performing with the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra Friday night.

Swanson, who conducts the orchestra, met Solow in 1984, when they were both attending the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

"The academy was set up for very high level musicians of college age," says Swanson. "They made an exception for the 14-year-old boy who played the cello like he was 50 and had played all his life."

The two men are good friends now, which explains Solow's appearance with the orchestra Friday night in the Cal Poly Theatre.

We could never afford to have him with our limited budget. It's more on a friendship than anything," says Swanson.

Solow has received critical acclaim for his ability as a cellist and Swanson feels his friend will become better known to a wider audience.

"He's a virtuoso. I'm sure he will be one of the top cellists in the world."

Solow grew up in Los Angeles and began studying cello at the age of six. His father was a television producer and his mother a professional violinist.

Says Swanson, "He grew up in the Hollywood atmosphere, surrounded by producers and musicians. He is a supremely confident young man today."

The cellist has been awarded three honors, according to Swanson. Last week Time Magazine reviewed an album featuring Solow entitled "French Masterworks for Cello and Piano."

The reviewer praised the work of Solow and pianist Irina Vallettiolo (who will be appearing with the San Luis Obispo Symphony Orchestra later this month.) Solow appeared with the County Symphony, which Swanson also conducts, during its 1974-75 season.

"He is a virtuoso. I'm sure he will be one of the top cellists in the world."

Solow feels fortunate that Solow has found time to perform with the orchestra.

"He is a very busy man. He just returned from a month's tour of Alaska and will leave Saturday morning for a tour of the East Coast."

The young musician will join the orchestra in several pieces Friday night. He will end the first half of the concert with a Bach suite, which Solow says is very difficult.

"It's a piece most cellists aspire to do for a long time. The suite is very unique in that there is no accompaniment and the cellist must play both the melody and the harmony."

In the second half of the program, Solow will join the orchestra in a piece which features him as soloist, according to Swanson. He will play Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Violoncello and Orchestra.

Other selections offered by the orchestra are: "Acadian Songs and Dances" (from "Louisiana Story") by Virgil Thompson. "The Circus"

Movie Review

Dramatic Quality Is Lost

by RICK GOUART
Daily Staff Writer

Diligently by a Best Actor nomination, "Give 'em Hell, Harry!" lattice_King' helps for an answer to the question of who is cinematic art. It is a peculiar concern that somehow overshadows James Whitmore's tempestuous tour de force as Harry Truman.

The premise of the film, a word used loosely here, was to bring to audiences everywhere the Truman that playwright Sam Gallu had so nobly captured in this political cabaret. Instead what we get is a little more than another audio-animatronic look at a former President.

It is the film's technical problems that are quickly noted. Unlike the awe that overcome the clicking gears of "Diana's Lincoln," we are made painfully aware of Whitmore's concealed microphone sending out nutdash-like gasp of air necessary to throw the voice out to the audience who are then to give the film some theatrical milieu. From the surging of the phonograph is too much.

Unfortunately, Whitmore plays to that audience instead of realizing the profile of the nine cameras that were used. The film's tender moments, like when he discussed his reasons for using the atomic bomb to the ghost of W.D.

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"Battleground."

Despite these disturbing flaws, Truman's "common folk" ideology is clearly conveyed. These beautifully written and staged glimpses into the Truman years for the HMD film

Tickets for the concert Fri­

dat;

dgets which begins at 8:15 p.m., are available at the Cal Poly Theatre and in the University Union. Students will be admitted for $1.50, and Swanson says, "It's a real bargain. You won't find that price anywhere else."
Arbor Day Celebration

A Holly Oak tree will be planned by the Ornamental Horticultural Club on Saturday, March 6 in honor of Arbor Day.

The tree will be planned behind the Business Building on a three-acre lawn site at 9 a.m. The club is holding this event to honor trees and promote tree appreciation, tree knowledge and scientific tree care.

Murder On The Orient Express

"Murder on the Orient Express" will be shown Saturday night in Chumash Auditorium. The film, starring Albert Finney and Lauren Bacall will start at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at University ticket counter for $1.

Poly Phase Book Exchange

The Poly Phase Book Exchange will be accepting used textbooks starting March 5th at 1 p.m.

Sales will begin the following day and continue through the first week of classes.

After filling out a computerized form and receiving a receipt, the customer returns during the second week of classes to collect hit or her money.

Customers are the setting prices on their books themselves. Poly Phase deducts a 10 per cent service charge on the books they are able to sell. Unsold books are returned at no charge.

Poly Phase will accept books in any condition as long as they are currently being used. They will be located in Mustang Lounge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Panic Tips For Finals

Test-taking panic tips for finals will be offered to interested students at the Learning Assistance Center, U.U.

The Center will tell how students can reduce tension, anxiety, panic or blackouts because of finals. The center will also discuss how to prepare for exams and present specific tips for taking exams.

10 Speed Bike Raffle

Members of Tau Beta Pi are asked to attend a meeting on March 9. At the meeting tickets will be distributed for members to sell for the raffle of an Asus 10 speed bike.

The meeting will be held in Science North, Rm. 201 at 7 p.m. Raffle tickets will be sold by Tau Beta Pi members for $1. The raffle will be held on April 13.

Chance To Air Gripes

Students are urged to attend the Board of Ideas and Gripes (BIG) meeting on March 10.

BIG is a group of students who meet once a month with a member of the Cal Poly Foundation to discuss any questions, ideas or gripes students have and find answers and solutions to those problems.

The meeting will be held in the Staff Dining Room at the west entrance of the Dining Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Florida: Primary Showdown

Reagan In 'Do or Die' Race

MIAMI (UPI) - Ronald Reagan returned to the campaign trail in Florida Thursday in a "do or die" effort to remain in the Republican primary race with President Ford.

Reagan backers urged their candidate to abandon his "nice guy" approach and directly attack Ford's record to counter the President's claim that after early round victories in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts he has moved into a slight lead over the former California governor.

State GOP chairman Bill Taylor of Jacksonville said Reagan's supporters "sense it's do or die.

Although officially neutral, Taylor said, "what I read between the lines from the Reagan camp is he's slipped to some point around 40-50 per cent. Ford has gained 10 to 14 points in the last few weeks, but there are maybe 53 per cent undecided."

Reagan arrived in Orlando Thursday after a brief trip from campaigning for a final four-day blitz before Tuesday's primary.

Ford probably will not return to Florida for a third swing through the state, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "since it's a very slight possibility" the President might make the trip but a lack of available campaign advance men probably will frustrate his desire.

Nessen said, "the President thinks he'll win because the momentum will carry him forward. But by no means is he taking it for granted."

Sen. Henry Jackson, claiming his Massachusetts primary victory was a "miracle" which gave him the Democratic vice presidential nomination, Thursday April 22. The Paper will be 32 pages in length and will utilize the colors red and blue.

Ads will be positioned on a first come first serve basis and will be sold in increments of $1/8th, $1/4, $1/2, and full pages.

Copy deadline for all ads will be Wednesday, April 14th at 4 p.m. Space reservations may be placed now.

For further information concerning special rates 546-1144
New Maps To Find Route For Power

The power of the wind and sun could be a possible alternative to nuclear power, according to Dr. Kenneth Osawa.

Osawa, a physics instructor here is concerned about future energy and where it will come from.

He has been working on mapping the wind and sun of San Luis Obispo for the past year. He believes the future of California depends on its harnessed natural energies.

"We have a responsibility to explore all possibilities. I'm not saying nuclear power isn't the answer but we need to find alternative courses to take," said Osawa, "just in case."

The instruments Osawa uses in his study are on the roof of the Science North Building. One of the instruments measures the wind velocity and the other measures the sun (solar) energy.

There are two goals — long and short range — which Osawa and his instruments are striving for.

The long range goal will have a future effect on the entire state.

"We make attempts about wind and solar energies expected during the year for San Luis Obispo. Then our data will be added to the network of information being compiled by the State Energy Commission," said Osawa.

The short range goal works toward the long range goal but also has direct effect.

"Our immediate purpose is to accumulate data for the solar and wind energy. This works toward our long range goal and also helps the University students and local utilities," said Osawa.

Morrison Bay PG&E, and Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant are very interested in the wind and solar data, according to Osawa.

"It helps them to function better when they know about the prevailing winds and solar conditions," said Osawa.

The instruments have also helped some Cal Poly students. Recently a few architecture students used the data before working on their design project.

The total cost of the mapping to the department was $1,000.

Lenderts: Preserving

Continued From Page 4

Lenderts though does not just criticize advocates of nuclear power.

He is working to promote the use of "practical, economical and feasible" alternatives to nuclear power.

"Methane gas converted from animal and human wastes, wind powers etc...solar power are all possible alternatives which have been available for years."

Lenderts exercises for practical alternatives flashes from his face as he cited an example.

"The Nellen-Packard Co., in Sunnyvale, California, installed solar panels all over their buildings at an initial investment of $8,000 and are now saving more than $1,000 per month on heating costs as a result, with no obstacles to install."

"It is these potential alternatives that lead Lenderts to say: "We have to here for an energy awakening.""

Lenderts expresses concern over the ignorance and apathy of people when he says: "We have a responsibility to explore all possibilities. I'm not saying nuclear power isn't the answer but we need to find alternative courses to take," said Lenderts, "just in case."

"We make attempts about wind and solar energies expected during the year for San Luis Obispo. Then our data will be added to the network of information being compiled by the State Energy Commission," said Osawa.

The short range goal works toward the long range goal but also has direct effect.

"Our immediate purpose is to accumulate data for the solar and wind energy. This works toward our long range goal and also helps the University students and local utilities," said Osawa.

Morrison Bay PG&E, and Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant are very interested in the wind and solar data, according to Osawa.

"It helps them to function better when they know about the prevailing winds and solar conditions," said Osawa.

The instruments have also helped some Cal Poly students. Recently a few architecture students used the data before working on their design project.

The total cost of the mapping to the department was $1,000.

"The level of energy awareness is getting better, it's encouraging," he says.

But encouraging is only a progress report and Lenderts is hoping for full recovery — elimination of wasteful energy consumption through education and implementation of safe energy alternatives.

Although it is an outspoken critic of nuclear energy, Lenderts deplores unnecessary, civil disobedience — the type carried out by the Continental Walkers at Diablo Canyon recently weeks ago.

"We are way beyond flopping our bodies down to block cars, for it only creates ill feelings all the way around. To me it is a sign that they have given up on educating people," a dis-
Setting More Than A Volleyball

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Editor

When Steve Bartlett, the 21-year-old captain of the Cal Poly volleyball team, was growing up, he didn't have any ambitions of becoming a first-rate college athlete. He could have cared less.

As a youngster, volleyball wasn't even in Bartlett's vocabulary. When he heard the word, he associated it with three or four big waves breaking in a row, not something that was done with volleyballs.

But after Bartlett graduated from Gardena High, his parents moved to Manhattan Beach, the unofficial volleyball capital of the world.

It was here where Bartlett got turned on to volleyball. "I had played a little, but the summer before I came to Poly I really got into it," said Bartlett. "I just started playing more and more and I began to improve."

Although Preston has been more than pleased with Bartlett's play, the second-year coach is expecting him to improve before the season ends. "He still hasn't cracked yet. He hasn't approached what he can do. At the end of last year he was setting balls while diving into the stands," said Preston.

While Bartlett is a lion out on the courts, he is more kindestlike off. His quiet dry sense of humor makes him very popular among his teammates. "He never complains. He just does what is asked of him," said Preston. "Unlike some of the other guys, he doesn't start to grumble when it's time for conditioning."

Sophomore red-shirt, Andy Shroeder, said Bartlett sets a good example for the younger players. "He has fun at practices but he gets things done and the younger guys respect that," said Shroeder.

Preston said the team would be a lot different without Bartlett.

Sports Shorts—

Rugby Club Wins

The Cal Poly rugby club trounced Cal State L.A. last weekend. S. Gilly Thurs, scrum halfback scored three tries. The club is off this weekend and will host Occidental Saturday. Mike H. Hallman and Andy Wilson turned in another consistent performance.

Cagers Face CCAA Leader

The Mustang basketball team is in Bakersfield tonight with hopes of upsetting conference leader, Cal State Northridge. The two teams are 15-12 and a win would put the Mustangs above the .500 mark.

Rifle Team Places 14th

The Cal Poly rifle team placed 14th out of 95 teams in the Nevada, Reno Invitational Rifle Tournament. This was a much better showing than last year's 95th place. University of Nevada, Reno retained its title by scoring 2,223 points out of a possible 2,400.

Cal Poly finished 14th out of 33 teams from UCLA, BYU and Oregon. Mike Brown was the top Mustang with a mark of 381, followed by Debbie Chase 374, Emeratti Tsopanbysy 498 and John homes 664.

Women On The Road

The women's basketball team travels down south this weekend for two conference games with UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Northridge. The women are 24-14 overall and will try for conference victory. The two games this weekend mark the close of a frustrating season for the Cagers.

Basketball Semis Slated

The intramural 'A' league basketball semifinals will be held in the Men's Gym Monday night at 9:00 p.m.

The first-and perhaps the premier game of the night, pits Sequoias against 'Born To Run'. Sequoias, by example, will be led by ex-student, varsity starter and MVP of the Aggie Invitational, Dave Bush. 'Born To Run', sponsored by Columbia Records, relies more on a balanced attack.

The second semi-final game sees Heron Hall taking on catering to the needs of seasoned players, students of volleyball. While Dickinson has former varsity player, Mark Decker. Attendance is free.

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