Computer Registration: A Brown—out

See story on page 4
Nuclear Power Ads

If there was writing "Civil Disobedience" today, he would probably put paid Pacific Gas and Electric's rates on a par with paying taxes to the government. Thompson refused to pay his taxes because he did not want to indirectly subsidize government policies which he termed slavery and the war against Mexico.

Today, paying PG&E's rates helps subsidize the company's campaign to promote nuclear energy, whether one approves of nuclear power or not. PG&E promotes nuclear power in Central and Northern California newspapers by paying the Union Board of Governors to run advertisements which would otherwise be paid for by the stakeholders of the company. PG&E claims the advertisements are not political in nature. The fact that there will be a Nuclear Safeguards Initiative on the ballot in June automatically gives nuclear power a political issue. A story in Mustang Daily was written on a PG&E sponsored story including opposition statements to nuclear power in the company's ads would make the ad political.

Including pro and con statements would have made the ad a two-sided political statement rather than propaganda.

Politics is the process of determining who gets what, how much and when. PG&E is paying stakeholders' money, and we don't think it's fair.

If PG&E wants to run the ad, they should be paid for with stakeholders' money, since stakeholders have a voluntary vested interest in PG&E. However, when the general public pays their rates, they are paying for services rendered in the way of electricity and gas. If PG&E has extra funds from the rate payers to play around with then its rates must be too high. PG&E should not use rate payer funds for purposes which were not intended by the clients who paid the rates.

Guatemala Relief

Editor: On behalf of the Guatemala Relief Committee, I wish to sincerely thank everyone who contributed to, or worked on, the recent fund raising drive. Through your efforts it was possible to collect over $4000 which was deposited with the local bank of America on a weekly basis as received by the Community Services Offices of the ARI. This money was used to pay for CARE in Guatemala through a crediting of their account.

The spontaneous response resulting from the filmed production of "Giv'Em Hell Harry!" the performance (actually many) was filmed to give the millions of people that were not afforded the opportunity to see Whitmore's brilliant performance in person. To my knowledge Whitmore played before sell-out audiences wherever he performed.

The Oscar nomination being salutary to Whitmore is.

Guatemala Relief

Editor: A Mustang Daily editorial which appeared Thursday,浦月 19, was an indication of the decision of the University Union Board of Governors to use monies called the War Memorial Fund to run a small ad. We would like to respond to that editorial.

The name War Memorial Fund is a convenient label used to refer to a collection of donations which were all given with stipulations for their use. These funds date back to World War II, but only part was donated for memorial purposes. All of the money was donated with the express intent that it be used for various facets of construction or furnishing of the student union.

These funds, held in trust by the Foundation, were transferred when the Union was constructed. When the Foundation decided to remit UUSB of the funds, the Board considered several areas which needed finishing work.

The unfinished area between the Union and the Administration Building was originally intended to be held a lawn. However, since the area lacked warmth, the Board members decided that it should give the area a human dimension. We appreciated the concern Mustang Daily showed in their energetic use of the gifts. However, we are disappointed that the stipulation attached to the various donations and the efforts made to conform to the donor's wishes were not considered when Mustang Daily ran its editorial.

Members of the University Union Board of Governors

Kevin O'Connor
Debra Jarou
Laura Hassett
Ken Kellner
Barbara Nagy
Laura E. Hay
Thomie Trache
Terry Pash
Ready Lou
Shirt Drape
Samar Gold

Guatemala Relief

Editor: Thank you for your letter to the Editor about Christian O'Connell's letter to the Editor about the question of what is the real reason for the recent rise in gas prices. From the information I have been able to gather, the real reason is the increased demand for gas due to the cold weather.

Overcast. Chance of rain today. Little temperature change.
Fall Quarter: Thousands Won't Get In
by JULIE DROWN

A little over half of the students who applied for admission to Cal Poly Fall Quarter of 1976 have been given a space reservation. As of February, we had 9,049 applicants for the coming fall quarter; Cal Poly Director of Admissions and Records Arnold Holley said. "We only sent out 4,939 space reservations for that period." Holley noted that in the past few years, Cal Poly has had an increasing number of application applicants. This has paralleled the increase in the number of people being admitted. The majority of applicants in a given year want to start at Cal Poly Fall Quarter. About 100 students apply for each of the remaining quarters.

The initial application filing time for Fall Quarter is the end of the previous November. All applications received up to and including the 15th will be given equal chances for being chosen. Quotas for each of Cal Poly's majors are filled according to his former grade point average and the person will be admitted. The number of applicants over the quota are randomly discarded by the computer.

If an applicant's first choice major has its quota filled, the application is then processed for other possible majors. When this is filled, the application is redirected to his second choice campus in the Office of Admissions.

Space reservations for the following fall quarter are all sent from the Admissions Office on May 1 of each year. An applicant receiving a space reservation is guaranteed admission to Cal Poly unless his records don't pass an eligibility score. Each applicant who is sent a space reservation in January is then evaluated by the Admissions Office according to his former grades, score on the SAT or ACT, and freshman in the form of a SAT or ACT. The only college of these recommendations have no affect on being a accepted applicant. Majors which fill their quotas early are architecture, graphic arts, business administration, child development, liberal studies, ornamental horticulture, natural resources management and animal sciences. Most of the engineering majors, mathematics, physics and chemistry don't fill their quotas until after the initial filing period.

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"Why Me?"

...Because The Funds For Computer Registration Did Not Compute

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily Associate Editor

Computer Assisted Registration—the thing of the future—may be only a
thought of the past for Cal Poly.

Cal Poly's Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) proposal had its wires
crossed at the Chancellor's office last fall and the prospects for future ac-
ceptance are dim, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

After extensive studies and almost two years of work on the proposal, Cal Poly presented a Program Change Proposal (PCP) asking for additional funds for CAR beyond standard budgeted funds, according to a late November memo written by Chandler.

But, said Chandler in an interview, the PCP failed to pass the first step of approval. The proposal died at California State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn Dukme's office because of lack of state funds.

Although campuses have received state funding for similar computer programs in the past, it seems Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s trimming out of the state budget has eliminated any monies for new computer registration systems.

Chandler said he was told of at least one other campus that was also refused funds for initiating computer registration.

"The state budget is tighter than ever," said Chandler. "It doesn't look very hopeful at the present moment unless maybe it looked like it would save money."

Unfortunately—because of the large amounts of free labor now used—computer assisted registration would increase Cal Poly registration costs "somewhat," according to Chandler.

CAR was first proposed for Cal Poly in the spring of 1974. A fact sheet explained how it would work.

"Four to five weeks prior to the end of each quarter, students fill out their desired class schedule for the next quarter on a special form. After these forms are collected and screened for errors, they are fed through the computer three times. The first two passes through the computer are strictly for planning pur-
poses. Between each pass a printout goes back to each department showing how many students have requested particular sec-
tions, how many were enrolled, maximum class size and how many students did not get the class or classes wanted.

"Departments are asked to try to adjust teaching loads to meet student needs. That is, sections with little or no enrollment can be can-
celled and sections added where an overload shows. The proposed computer system is similar to the one at Sacramento State—a state funded system. That schools are being denied funds for programs that were state-
fully supported in the past leaves a sour taste in the mouths of the less fortunate, according to Chandler.

To set up CAR here would cost between $60,000 and $80,000, Chandler said. This excludes additional operating expenses. But, money is not the only major roadblock.

Because of the rejected proposal for state funds, any CAR installation here would have to be done using present Computer Center equipment and operating expenses, according to the November memo.

The memo also has a warning:

"Personnel who have had experience with large scale computer registration in-
stallations uniformly warn us to be extremely cautious about embarking on its program without adequate planning, assistance and budgetary support."

The Computer Center is understaffed, now trying to fulfill its academic duty. Both Chandler and Com-
puter Center Director Ray B. Boche estimate the Com-
puter Center is in a full to positions short. The center works with its budgeted positions. Five and a half of those slots are left open to less expensive student help.

Boche said he couldn't estimate how many ad-
ditional staff positions would be required for CAR until the Computer Center was equipped with enough personnel to handle it in academic purposes.

In spite of the two prohibiting problems, Chandler said he is in favor of CAR believing "It would help in obtaining required schedules."

"But he echoed a popular belief that it won't solve all problems."

"There is a tendency to feel computer registration will solve all problems," said Chandler. "But computer registration doesn't. If you are full from eight to five it won't add any classroom or teachers. It gives students a chance to adjust schedules earlier, but it is not going to stop people who are having registration problems from having problems."

"Getting the computer capacity might encourage us to put up a strong case for the proposal," said Chan-
dier.

When asked if the university planned to re-
submit the proposal, Chandler replied:

"Yes, we'll resubmit it every year."
Lasers usually bring to mind visions of Star Trek and deathrays, but not all lasers are as deadly as science fiction makes them out to be.

Dave Horn, 21, a senior majoring in physics, is using lasers to make three-dimensional pictures called holograms.

For over a year Horn has been making holograms in the science building on campus using low energy lasers. Horn is one of the few students doing actual research in holography in the entire California State University system.

His equipment includes a 6,000 pound optical table supported by inner tubes, and until recently, make-shift wooden film holders and mirror holders. These have since been replaced by more sophisticated equipment.

From a comparatively primitive setup Horn has produced many high quality holograms of small objects such as watches and coins. During the 30-second exposure of the film, the optical table and everything on it cannot move more than a millionth of an inch. Plants or fruit can't be used because even they would move too much.

Horn says someone was playing a trumpet outside the building one day and just the sound coming from the trumpet vibrated the equipment too much to make a hologram.

Presently Horn is experimenting making different types of holograms such as a 90-degree type that allows you to see all sides of an object. He is also attempting to make a real image hologram. The 3-D image from this hologram appears to be floating in space in front of the film. Horn also makes and explains holograms to physical science classes.

Story and photos by
William S. Faulkner
Sierra Club To Meet

The upcoming Central Plains and efforts to get it passed through the legislature will be discussed at the Thursday, March 11, meeting of the Sierra Club.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Hall Methodist Church, 1111 Fredericks St., San Luis Obispo.

Also scheduled as part of the program is a talk and slide presentation by local naturalist Dave Duncan and a movie by Bruce Petrovsky on the Gila Wilderness in New Mexico.

For more information call Dr. George Harper, program chairman, at 444-1568.

Senior Week Activities

Senior Week Activities cards are now available at the Special Services Counter of El Corral Bookstore for $6. The card admits seniors to a steak barbecue, a ban and egg brunch and awards program, and a copy of the final yearbook. Pegasus. Individual tickets may also be purchased at El Corral for each of the events being sponsored by the Senior Week Activities Committee.

Muir Hall Sponsors Dance

The Muir Mountain Mustangs will sponsor a dance Saturday night complete with live music in Mustang Lounge of the University Union.

Cost for the dance will be $1 for students with hall cards and $1.50 for all others. Pegasus will provide music for the evening.

Patlock Scheduled

The Economic Opportunity Commission of San Luis Obispo County, Inc. is sponsoring a potluck dinner tomorrow at the Lewis Avenue School (Presider Building). 8600 Lewis Ave.,

Everyone is invited to the 7 p.m. potluck. There is no charge for the dinner but everyone is requested to bring their own utensil and a salad, dessert, bread or beverage.

The group's Board of Directors will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 18 at Pacheco School, 150 Grand Ave., San Luis Obispo. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information on either event contact the EOC office at 844-6800.

Korean Dance Presented

A program of Korean dances and music will be performed by a Cal Poly Musor Friday evening at Pacheco Ranch, 150 Grand Ave., San Luis Obispo.

Moon Jamin is presenting her dance program as a benefit for the Cal Poly EOC. Reservations can be made by calling Gloria Mandiuko at 844-7618. Some tickets will be available at the door.

Movies With A Message

Coming to you direct from the Health Center will be 15 minutes of movies concerned with "What's Good to Start With -" and "How to Get a Healthy start."
The movies will be shown today and Wednesday in the Health Clinic Lobby from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Professor Elected Pres.

Dr. Doug Donaldson of Cal Poly's Biological Sciences Department is the new president of the Western Society for The Wildlife Society, a national organisation for those involved in wildlife management.

"We're learning to adjust and get along with each other..."
Women Cagers Lose Two

BY ELENA-MARIE KOCHER
Daily Staff Writer

Two away games left Cal Poly's women's basketball team with mixed emotions as the junior varsity team won both by close victories, and the varsity suffered two crushing defeats.

In a non-league match against UC Riverside, the Mustangs lost 70-82 after suffering a half-time score of 38-40. The next day Cal State Northridge invaded Poly in the game of the season and won 89-86.

Freshman Michelle Allen, 6'7, was high scorer for the Riverside game, tallying 13 points for the Mustangs.

Montrose: Energy And Power

continued from page 4

he struck a special syn-
thetiser drum.

"It's an electronic drum," he said, in the reporter's after the performance, "and it's made by Mingo (an electronic in-
struments company). I'm still kind of experimenting with it, I designed another
cybernetic and floor tom out of

cloth to add to my set-
drum.

Montrose grabbed the electronic kit again soon after and soared through a

burning guitar cadenza. His
tombeats could make sound, they would surely

sound like this man's guitar:

"Keep Him The National" raced
through the gym, with the
hand getting off on a small
joke in the middle of the
tune. Montrose played
version of "Half Of The
Mountain King," a song by
the Electric Light Orchestra,
as he crossed with Jimi
Carmass!

New singer Bob James
provides an adequate, but
not better, replacement for
former lead vocalist Sammy
Nagel.

He was down from his drawn room after the
show and talked to Daily about the new mem-

bers James and Altvair.

"We're learning to adjust
and get along with each
other," he said of the new
group, "it just takes a little
while to get everything
smooth.

Montrose said the band's
newest release, "Warner
Brother Presents Montrose," is his "favorite."

"We'll be going back into
the studio in May to start on
our next album," he said. "It'll be recorded in Los
Angeles, and the tapes will be sent
to New York to be mixed." He said the deal had yet to be
titled.

Fitzgerald commented on
Sunday's performance by
saying, "The show didn't go
smoothly, not especially, like
the last one," which was
done in part in Los Angeles,
"and the tapes will be sent
back to New York to be
mixed." He said the deal had
yet to be titled.

Carmass! felt that the
musical quality has
definitely been progressing
from album to album.

"This last record was
totally great, but, you
know, you get a little tired of it after awhile because you hear it so

often," he said, before going
off to have a talk with his
new equipment manager.

The drummer is a police
young man, a trait com-
trolled by his ferocious
playing.

MARC
TIRE SPECIALS

SHELL COMFORT RIDE

WHITEWALL

BARB 7-18 8-03 9-17 10-15 11-21 12-19 1-01 2-16 3-14 4-18 5-16 6-20 7-16 8-14 9-12 10-10 11-7 12-5 1-1 2-3 3-1 4-8 5-5 6-2 7-0 8-7 9-5 10-3 11-1 12-8 13-6 14-4 15-2 16-0 17-8 18-6 19-4 20-2 21-0 22-8 23-6 24-4 25-2 26-0 27-8 28-6 29-4 30-2 31-0

Crestline, was the force
behind Cal Poly's win. She
was high scorer for the
Northridge game (11) and
high rebounder for the game
against Riverside. Lee
Brown, another freshman,
was the leading rebounder
for the Northridge game (11).
These games closed out
the women's varsity
basketball season with a
record of 9-6.

The junior varsity took its
fourth and fifth win by
nipping Riverside 70-69 and
Northridge 106-86.

"Finally we played people
of our class," JV Coach
Vickie Wilson said. "The
players know what they
could do, and the did it all."

Becky Puckett, a 6'8"

physical education major
from Crestline, was the force
behind Cal Poly’s win. She
was high scorer for the
Northridge and Riverside
games with 18 and 25 points,
and high rebounder for both
these games with 17 and 13
rebounds respectively.

"Becky was outstanding,
there was no stopping her,"
Wilson said.

Aside from Becky's
ability, Coach Wilson said
the games were won by a
good defense and discipline.

"We worked the ball using
successful strategy and
managed to break the
press on the opposition tried
to use against us," she said.

The junior varsity closed
the season with a 6-10 win-
loss record.

Joe Budislavich (at bell) and the rest of the Mustangs will host Fresno State
today in a noon doubleheader. (Daily photo by Max Boveri)
Polys Women Tennis Players
Sweep UC Riverside Saturday

With an ease reflected in the final score, Cal Poly womens team earned its first win of the league tournament with a victory by taking all but one of its matches last Saturday against UC Riverside.

In a home match, the third of the California Intercollegiate Athletic Conferences, all six team members won within the first two sets.

Top player Renee Lachman, a junior from Fillmore, defeated Riverside’s Janet Rubien 7-6, 6-3. Janice Friedrich, 1-0, a junior from Camarillo, got her first conference win against Melody Haggerty, 6-4, 6-4.

Freshman Leslie Chapman (6-4), from Lindsay, beat Hillary Colony 6-1, 6-0. Heather Coyle (6-4), a senior from El Centro, took her first win from Jan Ritchie 6-3, 6-4.

Heather Coyle, (1-4), a freshman from Ventura, got her first conference win against Melody Haggerty, 6-4, 6-4. Debra Cialdor (6-4), a senior from San Diego, beat Rubien 6-4, 6-4.

Senior Dave Erickson closed out a four-year Cal Poly career by scoring six points against Philip Moat, the Mustangs only other senior, and ended a two-year career of probability by playing more minutes than he has in any game this year.

With an overall record of 14-15, the team was statistically a loser. There werent the 6-4 squad that began the year, but neither were they the 5-9 team that ended it.

The answer, if there is one, is to explain the squad’s release to the coaches. There’s nowhere between ambivalent team candidates, lack of desire, too many close losses, or the easy pre-season schedule that could be a part of the 1979-80 season.

Four sophomores and six juniors represent the Mustang team that will graduate this year. All are seasoned and ready to be a real team in scoring games. The squad had that several of them are choosing not to play next season.

They picked up the experience, knowledge, and talent necessary to be a real team in scoring games. The squad had that several of them are choosing not to play next season.

MUSTANG POLY ROYAL EDITION

MUSTANG DAILY POLY ROYAL EDITION

April 14, 1976

For further information concerning special rates 546-1144

Ad Deadline Apr 14, 1976