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Ford engine arrives for Polys' Rose float

by BETSY SUBMAN
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Rose Float Committee this weekend finally received the 914 cubic inch engine promised to them months ago by the Ford Motor Company to power the 1978 Rose Float, "Tons of Fun." Committee Chairman John Cash said an engine was donated by Ford and was to be delivered last week. According to Cash, this engine was "just in case they mishandled or miscalculated." Another engine was on its way to Cal Poly from Ford workers wanting to make sure it was delivered on time, stranding the engine. Cash told the committee the engine was in Dearborn, Mich., and would be shipped here.

Campus presidents' control of student budgets under study

by RODGER HABDOLASA
Daily Staff Writer

Controversial legislation will soon be discussed in the state legislature which, if implemented, would strip away a portion of the power presidents of universities would have over student budgets.

The legislation, Assembly Bill 2809, was designed to do away with a campus president's power to block passage of an entire student budget if certain areas of the budget were not agreed upon by the president and the students. The bill was sponsored by the California State University and Colleges Student President Association and is controlled by student advocate Scott Plotkin.

"We're now going by his priorities rather than our own," he added. In May, AB2809 was narrowly defeated by 36-35 vote in the Senate Education Committee. Later this month a system-wide task force will meet in Long Beach to try to resolve the issue outside of the legislature.

The task force will consist of students and officials from the UC and CUSC campuses. If agreement is not reached through the task force, Plotkin will reintroduce the bill to the legislature in January.

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The bill would allow a campus president to delay a budget if he felt that the budget would be to the detriment of the university. Kennedy believes that if a president does not like a budget, that he should be allowed to delay it if he feels that it is not in the best interest of the university. Kennedy said that a budget should not be totally stripped of his influence because if it is, the budget would be "totally stripped of his influence in the manner in which the budget is handled.

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(UP) The United States opened deportation proceedings Tuesday against three immigrants it said took part in Nazi atrocities against Jews during World War II. Two said they were innocent and a third had his hearing postponed.

The three — Karlis Detlav, 66, of Baltimore, Borislav Markovic, 73, of Milanovac, N.Y., and Bruno Kaminski, 67, of Hartford, Conn. — were accused of shooting Jews or selecting them for execution in Eastern Europe.

All three were charged with violating immigration laws by lying about their past. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service wants them out of the country.

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Beachcomber Bills: A three-pronged flip-flop success

When the term "fashion" pops up, most people visualize the wide, revealing varieties of body covers. But what about a product that blends the terms fashion and utility?

Platform sole has remerged straight out of the '60s, clings remained of velvets and wigs and even earthselves have left a deep footprint in the shoe market. With California loos, however, there's always trended toward the sandal. And you can do just so much with a sandal

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"I don't know how much, but hopefully enough to keep us going," he said. "We would like to make this as a month affair.

"Superficially, we would like to get a chain of these things (intimate concerts) working up and down the coast," said Koda.

"The whole thing started rolling from an ad I placed in a Surfer Magazine in December of '74. We started getting out orders and finding out what seemed like a large number of people were interested," he said.

"See and Koda are excited would be an understatement. They could hire themselves out as drums and they wouldn't feel it. The two are numb with excitement.

"Steve See and Dennis Koda are what you would call, using the term loosely, "rock promoters." They are co-founders of Daydream Presentations, which they have created in an attempt to bring "quality rock concerts" to the Central Coast.

"Of course two shows a night isn't as good as one a night," said See. "But the situation demanded it..."

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"I really don't feel the same about my decision for a while. This is the best decision for me to make my whole fortune off of this product. It was difficult to maneuver myself into a position where I could be successful," he explained. "I didn't have any money, and that's what really makes a difference. Now I should be more watchful, it was an experience and I now will be able to get myself into a better position with the concerns.
Kennedy seeks bigger budget

by KATIE KEELY
Daily Bulletin

Exterior renovation at Poly has the past few years faced several heated controversies, but the decision to increase student fees is facing increasing resistance from students and officials alike.

University Provost Robert Kennedy is asking for a 9.5 percent increase in the current year and for the current year's budget increase in full-time-equivalent students (FTE). Students, Poly, and Academic Affairs officials say that the increase is necessary.

Two students carrying 7.5 hours would cause the student to owe $5,430 in Poly, averaged $1,290, and the student would be required to pay only $1,500. Administrators say the increase is necessary to fund additional courses and keep up with the current year's budget.

According to director of business affairs原子o Langell, each student attending Poly in 1977-78 would cause the school to pay $1,290 in FTE fees, including some additional courses.

Photojournalism instructor Helen Keely says that the two areas which require such extensive facilities, as the Photojournalism Department, is responsible for introducing five of the photography courses and included in the department's curriculum.

"The only reason the change made a real difference to me is now photography can expand.

"The change is good for the program because being a course strictly for Journalism limited the program's possibilities," Howell said. "In our making an effort to meet the requirements of the university's curriculum."

Nicholson, the photography Instructor, said he felt that the change might make "too many areas in journalism difficult to make them all strong."

"I think I can see the need for the change because it let photography serve more areas. We will be teaching a formula that can be served communication and science courses and add another course to serve the arts and business community," Nicholson said.

"The change was made in recognition of the needs and the needs of the students," Howell said. "It's good because the segregation is done. The changes that went to the Art Department because they are more technical. We want to get a broader education in photography."

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Poetry Competition

A new poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry Competition Committee is "Burning Hell." It will be a free irreverent contest for both men and women. Judges, Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the annual Poetry Competition held in the auditorium. Admission is free for students and $1 for general.

Band-O-Rama

The Mustang Marching Band and the University Band will perform in the Annual Band-O-Rama Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Admission is free for students and $1 for general.

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Photography now in Art Department

With a course which concentrates on studio work and other practical things, "Right now they just don't offer anything like that. All they are in general survey courses," said Mathis. A senior photography major, "I believe photography is more for art and the Arts Department they will be able to expand, perhaps with a course which concentrates on studio work and other practical things."
There comes a time when even the most physically fit and coordinated athlete must put it all together without the power of the match.

Part-time sports participation calls for a win now or lose game. It is going to pay off for the women's volleyball team, which is still going strong despite an injury to a key player.

Kevin Falls

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Spikers' futile effort to win leads to another two defeats

The team's attitude was adopted after an injury to a key player on the women's volleyball team in the past at Poly. Then there are games where the team just goes ploddingly out.

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Gridders champs in squeaker over Pomona

by JON HASTINGS

Last Saturday morning the Los Angeles Times attempted to cover the Pomona vs Poly-Sorbonne conference game. The Times found it rather amusing that there is only three conference games in the CCAA (24 partially lack like something to mock at). The Times made the game sound about as imporant as a coal dusted water polo game. Apparently, however, there aren't too many Times subscribers in Pomona, who were surprised when the Mustangs

When the Mustangs and the Broncos looked horse last Saturday night the coaches and players were treating it less like an intramural water polo game and more like a hand grenade with a fuse. So the band grenades. The Mustangs came up on top, 18-2, and the game wasn't without its excitement.

When Poly took the ball over from the three with a minute left in the game the Mustangs' nationally ranked defense led by the running of Joe Trudeau and Rocky Chapman. After Rick

In the last two minutes to hold a 32-20 lead with 2:38 left in the game the Broncos had scored earlier on a 71-yard pass play from Rom Jones to narrow the score to 11-14. Nobody on the SLO looked around seemed to particularly worried, especially when Trudeau returned the ensuing kickoff in midfield. Everyone was certain that Pomona would still win. Nobody was telling their fingers. After all, backwards score twice in the same game was quite unlikely.

Wrestlers set for intrasquad match

In what could be one of the highlights of the wrestling season, the Mustangs' nationally ranked 10-man team will be faced against itself in a match to decide the first team squad, Tuesday night.

Cal Poly has seven returning wrestlers from a team that placed sixth in the NCAA tournament last year. Freshman regulars - Ron McNamara, Bruce Hinshock, Kim Waetzk and Chris Amsay - qualified for the nation's last year. Waetzk placed fifth in the 187 lbs. group, "This is our first real match," coach Vaughan Hinshock said. "There are some very fine athletes vying for places on the team."

The winners will represent Cal Poly Saturday at the University of California at Santa Barbara Tournament. Hinshock said that this intrasquad match will be important.

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