Poly's fast lady on the move
Situation nothing to get wound up about

Swedish documentary "Mein Kampf." The film was packaged in three segments—approximately 40-minute reels—just about the length of the two-hour dam.

Before they even started, Riedspenger and Snetsinger were two-thirds of the way home—they had two projectors already threaded by the campus audio visual service.

After the first segment ended, Snetsinger instantly began a series of attempts to thread the final segment. With about 10 minutes of the second reel left, he asked his partner for assistance.

Most of the class viewed the horrifying scenes of Nazi persecution, not noticing the sporadic clicking of an incorrectly threaded film.

As the class was dismissed for a short break, Riedspenger was heard to ask Snetsinger in despair: "Is it the machine, the film or us?"

Jim Sweeney, a senior journalism major, is co-editor of Mustang Daily.

Marijuana haze yet to clear

The state's marijuana laws are wasteful, expensive and archaic and should be wiped off the books. The present system discriminates against marijuana users—this is a step in the right direction but it's time to be more aggressive. Make the weed completely legal.

The present law has ridiculous aspects because it acknowledges that people smoke grass for medicinal purposes for the supply of the herb, otherwise purchasing or growing it. Legalization would eliminate the inconvenience.

After the new law went into effect on Jan. 1, 1978, marijuana arrests dropped dramatically. According to Kenneth Budman, spokesman for the State Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, arrests for possession were dropped 47 percent statewide compared to 1977. In San Francisco, arrests dropped 48 percent.

The decrease in arrests has resulted in a tremendous saving, to the state's taxpayers. Budman said that 925 million has been saved by not prosecuting marijuana cases.

If only the marijuana possession laws were made more lenient, it might save at least $50 million. If the laws were dropped almost immediately, it might save many millions more would be saved.

Fears of marijuana cloud legalization of pot would increase the number of people who smoke weed. However, this opinion isn't borne out by fact. Oregon decriminalized pot before California. Research in that state has shown there is no substantial increase in the number of people consuming grass after decriminalization. Studies in other localities where marijuana laws have been relaxed show the same results.

Anti-pot people also dislike to produce studies that show marijuana users eventually go on to heroin or, they are more prone to crime. Only the drugs are legal, not the crime.

But, for every anti-grass study there's at least a few that show marijuana users eventually get off heroin or, they are more prone to crime. Only the drugs are legal, not the crime.

Weed doesn't make a person sick, only the diseases they have. Just as a drug can't give someone AIDs, neither can the herb. Even heavy users are never told they have AIDs.

"From our findings here," Budman said, "it doesn't seem like marijuana is that much of an emotional issue."

Everyone over the age group which would like to use tetrahydrofuran would be over a majority of every other age group approve the current laws or would like to see marijuana legalized.

California wouldn't be the first state to have passed a law. An Alaskan law ruled that marijuana laws were unconstitutional and that cultivation and possession of grass in private was legal.

It's time we take the police off the pot patrol and put them to work fighting violent crime. It's time to terminate the prohibition against marijuana that only turns law-abiding citizens into criminals.

Write to your legislators and demand a change in the marijuana laws. Not only will it save peace of mind, but, it will save money.

"It must be true," Snetsinger replied. "These drugs have always been a mystery to me."

As the class slowly trickled back in, the door was all but slammed with the predawn light. The solution, they believed, was in increasing their collective anxiety.

The projector was still not working, so the class, which had three larvae, the lights were out and—due to the class's anxiety—was feeling distinctly small.

The projector had been conflagrated.

Riedspenger, and Snetsinger set back to enjoy the night's triumph. "The projector is at last successfully reeling," said the class.

The third reel was eventually shown in an effort to ease the tension or to create humor at the expense of the history professors. They are not unique in their ignorance of audiobimensional equipment.

In all their preparation for an academic hour, the faculty included a simple course in using equipment—they should. It is only fair that the students of our society offer a course of this type.

Our readers write...

Our readers write...
Nuclear fission power source of the future, engineer says

by DONUT PILLAR

Mid seminar sponsored by the California Poly Electric Power Institute Thursday. He discussed econometric forecasting methodology, load management, generation planning and future generation resource types.

Edgell said, "The board of S.C.E. is committed to a nuclear picture by the year 2000." The remark came while Edgell was discussing energy future sources including geothermal, fuel cell, solar and wind.

S.C.E. is building a 2-unit nuclear plant at San Onofre and has been awarded a $180 million federal contract to build a 10-megawatt solar power plant on an 180-acre site near Bar now, Calif.

Edgell said he did not know the status of the solar project.

Edgell said the company's strategy is to use low-cost fuel to carry the base load and high-cost fuel to carry the peak load. Nuclear fuel fits into the former category, oil into the latter. Coal and hydroelectric plants will carry the intermediate load.

Wind, solar and geothermal plants might possibly be used someday to augment other sources, but their feasibility as base-load sources depends on taxes yet to be conducted, Edgell said.

Cal Poly receives $2.1 million budget increase from Brown

by KATIE KERVIL

Daily Bell Writer

If the third step for Cal Poly's 1977-78 budget is as well as the first two steps, the campus should enjoy a substantial increase in money this fall.

The process to create a California State University and Colleges budget for the 1977-78 academic year passed the second step when Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. presented his Governor's Budget Jan. 16. It contained a $2.1 million increase for Poly, bringing the budget total to almost $55 million.

Brown decreed the proposed Poly budget, which was first reviewed by the Board of Trustees, by $13,500. Changes made by Brown include:

- $4,000 decrease for admission staffings.
- $2,500 decrease for enrollment numbers of enrollment.
- $2,700 decrease for University library.
- $2,800 decrease for communications.
- $7,000 decrease for Poly housing officer Frank Lebana's salary.
- $5,000 decrease for miscellaneousCategories which Lebana said include travel and bad check charges.

More also placed an obligation on Poly to present $7,000 in miscellaneous Categories which Lebana said include travel and bad check charges.

Brown also placed an obligation on Poly to present $10,000 in miscellaneous Categories which Lebana said include travel and bad check charges.

Lebana said the Poly budget can be modified only in the middle of the fiscal year, and he urged the board to consider several changes before the new budget is approved on a policy.

The Poly budget is the smallest of the CSUC campuses and does not usually split into faculty and support positions.

Trends show students changing from liberal arts and social sciences majors into more technical and career oriented majors which require more laboratory classes and faculty.

Brown's budget will be reviewed and revised by the State Legislature. Both houses of the legislature must agree to a budget by mid-June, and changes may be made but not added to it.

The new state general fund support budget will go into effect July 1.

Class withdrawal date set

by CAROL PROVIDENZA

Daily Bell Writer

January 16, the thirteenth day of instruction, is the law day to withdraw from a course without penalty.

People who withdrew prior to January 16 in the past have been cited and the third week of classes is almost over. As many students wish to withdraw to attend a course that was dropped, enroll in another or change their major, everyone involved in the process complains about the hassle. He added that there is no real reason to the process.

Holley says the reason for making students handle the petition, rather than an easier method, is also a basic reason. A student has to make a commitment and if he is unsure of the decision, he should not withdraw. Holley said that he felt it was a good system and did not anticipate any problem.

Holley, director, added that some students and students, everyone involved in the process complains about the hassle. He added that there is no real reason to the process.

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TICKETS: $4.95 adv. 5.40 at door. Available only at U.U. Info desk open 10-2 p.m. weekdays, open to all poly cuesta students and their bonafide guests over 18 years college id's or proof of age req'd. remember no food, drinks or smokes. thanks for your cooperation festival style seating.

ASL CONCERTS: member of Program Board

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ASL CONCERTS: member of Program Board
Campus residents view world on 25 inch set

There comes a time in every student's school day when they have a some free time.

- What are you doing? Why, good ole television again. In the dorms there have been the schedules for use of the television. Take Santa Lucia, a red brick dorm for example.

The TV lounge is a brick-walled room with -

References:

Observations

by Bonnie Burnett

A ping pong table stands in back of the room.

On one of the quiet times is before noon. People with hangovers from the night before tend to stay away from the sound of a TV set.

But when "The Gong Show" comes on, the students turn out in small numbers to carry on conversations.

From "All My Children" at 12:30 p.m., until the end of Garth's show at 1:30, the lounge is almost entirely left to the female students. When the whole, the male students seem to keep their distance from the screen and the conversation.

Monday night, along with withdrawals of hangovers, is usually sparse (except football). This schedule created problems last fall. One Mon-

Whether occupying some free time or ignoring studies, these dedicated TV watchers sit transfixed before the tube in a Cal Poly dorm. Although this scene appears to be a peaceful, tension can flare over a difference in the program selection.

area football fans. As evidence he offers the
game and football fans watching the game on the television as far as Parra and Company watch on.

"Charlie's Angels" audience does not come

by J.-N. BERANTI

Poly Phase: Engineered by students of electricity

Poly Phase, engineered by students of electricity, is a club made-up of electronic and electrical engineering majors. The club acts as a go-between for students wishing to buy and sell used books. It operates during the first week of each quarter.

Students selling texts name their own price, and Poly Phase keeps 10 percent of the sale as commission. On average, three quarters of the books brought to the exchange are sold.

After paying expenses, the club has made over $2,000 in profit from the fall quarter exchange. John Ray, Poly Phase president, expects to clear more than $1,000 from this quarter's efforts.

Ray who has been with the club four years, said this was the most efficient quarter he has ever seen. The exchange is entirely student run and organized.

The club members, number nearly thirty, take turns volunteering as cashiers, security guards and clerks to make the operation a success. Judging from the trend in past years, Ray says the spring quarter exchange will be the largest of the year.

He credits this increase in student participation as the year progresses to a greater understanding of how Poly Phase works by new students.

Ray believes the exchange is popular with students because of lower book prices and faster lines.

Most of the books sell at 75 to 80 percent of the new price, and he said the maximum wait in line at the exchange is 15 minutes unlike the waits experienced at the El Centro Bookstore during book buying time.

The El Centro Bookstore and the exchange are on friendly and cooperative terms, according to both Ray and Mary Green, bookstore manager. Green has high regards for the exchange program and the students who run it. She believes Poly Phase provides a vital service for both students and the bookstore.

"Our (the bookstore's) prime purpose is to get books to the students. It doesn't matter to us who does it. Poly Phase isn't competition for us. It actually helps us out," she explained.

The bookstore's average turn over is $400 per quarter. It does not have $400. Ninety percent of the receipts are new.

Poly Phase is a social club as well. The profits made from the book exchange go mainly toward social activities for its members. It has also made donations in various funds and charities, such as Operation Help, which is donated $205 to the EL-EH ALUS La Esquina Equipment. The club's social functions include the book exchange.

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Look for the Red Star...

Now Showing (Sometimes) at the Burger Bar.
New King Kong: Captivating hero

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Anteater Editor

At a cost of $46 million, independent producer Dino De Laurentiis has brought back to life perhaps the most original of any non-human hero in history, King Kong. King Kong has returned from his last fall off the Empire State Building. Laurelinia took a big gamble on an ape and won the public’s heart.

Pay Wray’s ancient screams have been replaced by the more sonorous Jessica Lange, making her movie debut as a comic book character. Also, she is stuck with such lines as asking Kong what sign he is. Thankfully she doesn’t answer.

The special effects for this epic are fabulous. Kong jumps through trees and walks about New York City with amazing...
Local's exempt from State water rationing

by STEVEN CHURCH Daily Co-Editor

A warning due water delivery in Fremont has resulted in an announcement that 30 percent if the present state-wide drought conditions will not affect farmers in San Luis Obispo County according to County Agricultural Commissioner Earl Keller.

Rumors of an announcement which included a reduction of water supply cutbacks to 80 percent of normal have been denied by Keller.

Although the announcement by the federal government of impending water supply cutbacks to 80 percent of normal has been made, Keller said the situation is not as serious as it may seem.

The federal government in recent years has been selling more than a billion acre feet of surplus water to farmers, principally in the lower San Joaquin Valley. But with the continuing drought that surplus is drying up and next year the government may only be able to supply a portion of that surplus and eventually the sale of surplus water may be eliminated all together,” Keller said.

Surplus water has been the principal ingredient in transforming the dry central valley and southern portion of the Central Valley into an agricultural paradise. But cutbacks may spell financial doom for those farmers who depend almost solely on water deliveries from federal projects.

California's economy will also suffer significantly from any cutbacks, since the state's leading industry is dependent on the $2 billion a year water needs of area agriculture.

Senator approves parking and promotion proposals

Announcements

A new approach is to be undertaken at the Chico State College library for the next academic year. A part-time librarian is to be hired for the summer so that the library may be open all year including summer sessions.

Housing

Housing and guidance counselors find themselves with a more difficult job in the next academic year. With the increase in enrollment the need for more counselors is being felt. With the new approach the counselors will be more available to students.

Classifieds

Services

Audio Equipment

For Sale

Automotive

Lost & Found

Kong: More than just

Kong: More than just

Another pretty face

“Kong” is a film of tremendous action, and featured performances such as vaudeville star George C. Scott and singer-actor Anne Bancroft. MacGregor said that the film was made with a great deal of practicality. The trend is now toward small theaters, and the 1,950 seats at the Fremont are rarely filled.

“Even big attractions like Kong often don’t fill up this year, but the costs of heating and lighting are enormous,” the manager said.

Gould is advising those who are opposed to the remodeling to keep their views known to the Mante Corp. If plans for the conversion process will be sent to congress, he will circulate a petition opposing the plans.

MacGregor does not believe that public sentiment will affect the remodeling.

‘If the Fremont Corp. makes up its mind to do it, how can the public stop it? We are so interested in preserving the Fremont, we should buy it themselves,” he said.

Seniors enjoy free parking privileges all year

Chico State College seniors and some members of the Women's Staff Group are now enjoying the privileges of free parking all year.

The free parking is a part of the state wide program to help the seniors this year. Seniors have also been given a discount in prices of books.
Record-breaker Rouda takes it all in stride

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Staff Writer

The warm that had its Northern Californi-
ian visit before hed scheduled during the
eight, having the air fresh and unusually
the. Despite the favorable weather, that
departed upon UCLA’s Drake stadium, the
time largely spared for one of the
the AAU provisional qualifying meets
of the year.

I’ve always wanted to
compete in an indoor
meet. It has always
been a dream I’ve
had—Rouda.

Joel Rouda’s muscles were tight and she
was still a little nervous from the long drive
but her Los Angeles. The Cal Poly long
distance star limbered up slowly, knowing
she wouldn’t have to run her event, the
mile, for another hour. She was watching
ours neighbor’s 110-meter hurdles as she
headed, when out of the corner of her eye
she noticed her teammate, Maggie Keyee,
coming towards her with a panic look
upon her face.

“You run at 11:15,” she said, trying to
keep cool. “That’s the next event.”

The meet was 11:06. Rouda scrambled for
her bag. She couldn’t get it untied, eyes
still not warmed and worked on
her bag while Rouda sat off her event.
In her opinion in the mile were
sitting being her now, they might have
thought it was a weird method of trying to
pick them out. There was this case miler,
her one in men, trying desperately to
keep her, while jogging in place with just
his neck up. She had every reason to
run and cry. It was her first attempt at
the mile, and if she ran well, she would qualify
to be in the outdoor Games in the next
weekend. A lesser person would have crack-
ed.

Well, Rouda did get her shoes on and
raced last Saturday and although she didn’t
win, she broke a Cal Poly record and
qualified for the Sunbelt. She finished
two-tenths of a second behind second place finisher
Sharon Hallin of the Pucci Track Club.
San Fernando’s Debbie Hallin won the race with a time of 4:59.3.

“I was told, via telephone that the race
was supposed to be at 11:15 or 11:15,” said
Rouda’s track coach Ed Chdena, “but I
ran a little time she had to warm-up and under
such circumstances it was a superb race.
She kept calm and run a great mile.”

Although she found Saturday’s mile very
rewarding, Rouda does not plan on using
the same warm-up procedure. That was
cutting it a little tight.

“I need at least 50 minutes to get loosened
up,” she said.

So tomorrow she competes with a tough
field in the Sunbelt indoor meet at the Los
Angeles Sports Arena. Rouda has been
adequately warmed up because she’s run-
ing with “some real fast girls.” Last year’s
AAU National champion Julie Brown will be
at the starting line when the gun goes off
to mention last won’t win Debbie Hallin.
But if Rouda’s running scared she
doesn’t show it.

“I’ve always wanted to compete, as
an indoor meet,” said Rouda. “It has always
been a dream. They announce your name
over the PA and the crowd is a lot bigger
than outdoor meets. There’s more recogni-
tion.

There is a big difference between outdoor
and indoor competition besides just the
audience.

“The race is all curves,” explains Rouda.
Instead of a 400-yard track it’s only 106.
Running the boards takes more than
because you have to change your strategy
due to banks. I may have to run with
my elbows out.”

(continued on page 9)

THE CHALLENGE: A Marine Officer is many things... Leader.
Counsellor, Manager, Teacher, Adventurer. Marine Officers
are lawyers, pilots, combat leaders, data systems analysts,
and more...

THE OPPORTUNITY: Fijian Leaders Class (FLC) for undergraduates
Leadership training at Quantico, Virginia in the summer
with $100 per month during the school year. Free flight
instruction. Officer Candidates Class (OCC) for seniors and
dependents. Leadership training at Quantico, Virginia followed
by placement in a demanding, responsible, rewarding career.

THE FEW.
THE PROUD.
THE MARINES.
Cagers host Westmont

Daily Sports Editor

Having had more time than usual to look over the wrinkles, the women’s basketball team finally got to play an intercollegiate basketball game.

Cal Poly faces Westmont college tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Chase Gym.

Head Coach Mary Stallard’s team has not competed in an organized game of any kind since the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational on December 16, 1976. Since then, time has been working with her team on fundamentals, not anything else she could think of to make the past three weeks go by faster. But Stallard, always the optimist, really isn’t worried about the results.

“We looked very good in practice,” said Stallard. “The kids have a lot of enthusiasm because they know they can win. We’ve had time to work on fundamentals like running our offense against a zone defense, practicing lay-ups, the ball handling, shooting etc.”

For those with short memories, last year’s team probably weren’t even practicing. Their 4-15 record had Stallard using a wait-and-see attitude this season. Before the team’s first game Stallard was hoping for a 5-50 season. Since then, Poly has registered a 6-6 record against some tough opponents and Stallard admits he’s thinking of a winning season.

“I believe we can win the rest of our games,” she said. Now there may be a fine line between dreaming and optimism, but Stallard explains why she has thought of the possibility of that win streak, because no coach looks down a schedule and picks games they plan to lose.

“You have to sometimes strive for goals that aren’t attainable. It proves beneficial in the long run,” she said.

Stallard confesses that she doesn’t know much about Westmont.

“All I know is that they have a good volleyball team,” she said.

But if Westmont is going to Cal Poly’s season of last year then it’s in for a rude awakening. Transfers Jill Orrock and Jo Masunuma have helped turned things around in the post and guard position. While Santa Maria’s Kelly Price, who is only a freshman, has played well off the bench. Becky Puchetti, up from the JV’s last year Poly’s leading scorer averaging 11 points a game. Sherry Fertitta and Kathy Casalegno have also played strongly.

Attention

EVCC will not broadcast the match between Cal Poly and Iowa as erroneously reported yesterday. EVCC will broadcast the results.

Kelly Blixton loves to travel. She went to technical school and became an electrician

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