Little known buildings relive past
First chat sets spirits ablaze

Pres. Jimmy Carter struck a note of optimism and honesty in his first nationwide talk since assuming the Presidency two weeks ago.

Carter, who hopes to build a majority of these "inside talks," spoke on such wide-ranging issues as energy, jobs and inflation, reorganization of the federal government and welfare.

But one of the most striking things he said—indeed one that seems to characterize his whole attitude toward government—is the necessity of being "right" in the eyes of the American people. Carter has made several promises to the American people. Some seem almost impossible to achieve. But the majority seem within reach if the country is willing to work at it.

As Carter said Wednesday night, "We are determined to work on all of our problems. Some may take longer than others, but I feel that we can be overcome.

One step was taken in the right direction.

PNL is too much to ask that the clocks be correct in their overall display? I realize that we are plagued with energy cuts and shortages. I think that if we are permitted to have our clocks synchronized to the right time or even the wrong time.

This concert probably turned the financial tide for the A.S.I. Concert Committee and the musical tide for the students, as the concert starved audience was

For example, Mason's acoustic guitar work in his opening performance, and to the stale of the concert starved audience. It was a welcome solution to an already daunting problem.

Jan Garsteng
Editor

Cyrus: An adVance

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's announcement that the new administration intends to speak out on international human rights issues is welcome news.

His position stands in direct contrast to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's preference for "quiet diplomacy." Some of Kissinger's peaceful overtures were counterproductive and produced limited results.

But Kissinger's method ultimately served little purpose. Certainly there were the Helsinki agreements, but the principles were agreed to only on paper. Little has been put into practice.

Vance is trying a different approach to the problem of international human rights. Too long the United States has remained silent on this vital question. We are in fact the originators of the ideas of freedom and liberty, and we have a responsibility to defend these ideas in other nations. This is particularly true in Communist and Third World countries where the regard for human rights is nil.

Now things are changing. The U.S. is starting to assume a proper place in the world's affairs. While we no longer can consider ourselves as the policemen of the world, we still can assume a leadership role in other vital areas.

The case of Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov is a case in point. The Carter administration has come under criticism to support Sakharov and his rights movement within the totalitarian Soviet system.

While such statements of support may have been discussed privately, before, now our government's non involvement is on record publicly. This move, Mr. Carter has taken a hard and courageous step that many more should follow.

Such moderation is good. While the U.S. must start speaking out on such things as international human rights and other issues, too much public�� might be counterproductive to the Carter is seeking to achieve. To the extent of one type or another of results is produced, the wrongs will be redressed. Rather than follow either of courses, Vance seems to have struck the correct middle path.

Dave Mason concert

Edison

Sunday's startling performance by Dave Mason was a bit of a surprise to me. Although Mason's article was accurate and to the point, his register simultaneously when they were turned on again. It would have been a welcome solution to an already daunting problem.

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by PAULA CHAMBERS
Daily Staff Writer

Student Affairs Council voted Wednesday night to uphold the tradition of the Cal Poly "P," abortions to have landmark removed.

John Chasuk, council representative from Architecture and Environmental Design and the leader of the remove-the-"P" team, started out almost two hours of discussion citing environmental deterioration caused by the cement structure. The "P" is located about one quarter mile up the hill behind the sorority halls.

"The "P" is in bad need of repair, especially in the upper-landmark corners," said Chasuk.

"When it was first put up, a lot of other schools were doing the same thing, it was a fad. But our generation is presently more environmentally aware," Chasuk continued.

"Not only is the "P" an eyesore, but it has not been maintained and is environmentally bad."

Chasuk claimed the landmark is causing erosion to the hillside. A council representative from Architecture and Environmental Design, reported that the environmental system surrounding the "P" is in poor shape.

"The Rally Club is supposedly maintaining the "P,"" he said. "However, as far as I can see, it is just a good place to party. The hill is becoming an eyesore."

In conjunction with the Architecture representatives, Steve Haslam of Engineering and Technology advocated having the "P" torn down.

"You can practically pick up the pieces of concrete," he remarked. "There is practically no soil underneath most of it, and people don't want it taken away simply because it is a tradition."

"I do not want any part of that," he proclaimed. "The hillside is badly eroded and the only purpose it serves is a place for dorm residents to go and party. There are other places they can go."

Speaking to the spectators, Chasuk said he thought it was a shame that so many people were in support of the "P."

"However," he added, "the representatives have to make a decision." (Continued on page 7)

One-man band in plaza.

by KATIE KEESVI
Daily Staff Writer

Although one man bands seem to have died along with Boogaloo, Bobby Brown yesterday showed that at least one is still alive and well.

Brown, 54, entertained a small but enthusiastic crowd in the University Union plaza Thursday afternoon.

Brown's first album, "The Enlightening Beam of Axon-"

NATURALLY, no one person is going to "solve" the energy problem singlehandedly; it's going to take a lot of concerned people, working together, to even begin to solve the problems of fuel conservation, wild life preservation, recycling, smog-free rapid transit, fume incineration and water purification.

The thing is ... as concerned as we are about these problems, and others, at PG&E we don't think "concern" is enough. The concern has to motivate action. And that's what we're coming to grips with. Here-and-now, how-to realities.

So, if you're a "how-to" person, a person who's more than an idealistic abstractionist, there may be an opportunity for you with us to work toward solutions to problems that concern you.

Sure, we've got the establishment benefits that make life a little easier to cope with, like good pay and employee benefits. But we've also got the things that make life worth living. Realistic challenges.

If you're a graduating student, and you've never thought about working for (and/or with) us before, give us a thought. Send your resume to John Clemson at PG&E's Professional Employment Office, 245 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94106.
It's another happy 54 hours

by FRANCES C. JENSEN
DAILY STAFF WRITER
Don't look now, but you are being followed. No, not by grumpy little men with fedora hats carrying violin and watch fingers. You are being followed by Mr. Time himself. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday...

And now that you have arrived safely at the weekend's doorstep, don't look back. Take a leap into Happy 54 Hour Land and see what there is to do.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: There are two games this weekend in CSU-Fresno. Friday night's game is against CSU-Fresno. It begins at 6 p.m. Saturday's game is against Pepperdine. It begins at 8 p.m. Price is $2 for general public and 50 cents for students. If you can't make it, to the game.

WHALE WATCHING: The California gray whales are migrating along the coast and watching excursions are scheduled from Vina's Landing in Morro Bay. The boats run at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The cost is $10 for adults, $5 for children and free for small children. Special rates are available for field trips.

FILMS: Playing this weekend at the Fremont Theatre is Clint Eastwood in "Sudden Fall." Also on the screen is "The Statue of Liberty." At the Madonna Theatre "Silver Screen" and "Gangster" are showing. The Bay Theatre in Morro Bay presents "In Search of Noah's Ark" and "The RA Expedition." The Sunset Drive-In is playing two Disney comedies, "Never a Dull Moment" with Dick Van Dyke and "Three Caballeros" with who else but Donald Duck in his debut. The Pismo Beach Theatre is showing "Mysteries from Beyond Earth."

SAN LUIS OBISPO MIKE CLUB: This weekend take your way with others to watch the movies. On Saturday, a ride to Cambria by way of Highway 1 is scheduled and on Sunday the cyclist plan to ride to Whale Rock Dam and Highway 46. Both trips leave at 9:30 a.m. from the steps of Mission San Luis Obispo.

CHINESE DINNER: The Cal Poly Chinese Students Association is sponsoring a sit-down dinner with curry chicken, broccoli with beef, almond pudding and sweet and sour pork. It will be held on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Memorial Building and tickets are $5 per dinner. They can be ordered by calling Stella Liouli, 569-1465 or Hawaiian Chen, 544-7078.

SKI SWAP MEET: Trade, sell or buy your ski equipment. The meet, sponsored by the Cal Poly Ski Club, will be held at 1865 Restaurant from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

WRESTLING AND SWIMMING: Cal Poly wrestlers meet Stanford Friday night and UC Berkeley on Saturday night. Both matches begin at 6 p.m. Price is $2 general public, $1 students. 50 cents children ages 6-12. For a relaxing day at the pool, come watch Cal Poly against CSU Fresno at the outdoor pool at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

If you just feel like sitting at home this weekend, try out the Happy Days special on Saturday night at 8 p.m. It's an anniversary show with flashbacks of so-called "happier" days of the 50s.

Clarification
The Interfraternity Christian Fellowship is hosting Dr. Robert Rodin tonight at 7:30 in University Union 220. "Can a scientist believe in the Bible?" is the topic of Rodin's presentation. The public is welcome and the event is free.

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San Luis Obispo
Poly places thriving in anonymity

by BONNIE BURNETT
Special to the Daily

A Cal Poly student can direct a visitor to the University<br>theater, dormitories, or the library but what about the<br>moop Powerhouse, Modoc Barracks or Herdsmen's Hall?<br>Buildings remain tucked away on campus that<br>many students don't know exist.

The Powerhouse is next to the metallurgical lab,<br>Crandall Gymnasium.

"I draw my students a map on how to find my office when I give<br>them the syllabus at the beginning of the quarter,"<br>said Dr. John Syer, a political science instructor at Cal Poly,<br>who has an office in Modoc.

One-man band brings music

(Continued from page 5)

"I think the guy taking the<br>picture (for the Mustang Dai<br>ty) did more than I did."

Brown said he wants to<br>produce his next album<br>himself, because the record<br>industry will not be able to<br>change it. "Most songs fit in<br>their formulas. When they<br>know people are buying my<br>album, they'll say, 'Oh yeah,<br>strange things do sell.'"

The All-American javelin<br>thrower plans to take the<br>finished album to a record<br>company this summer<br>because "in some way, you<br>have to get into the industry.<br>I want to put things like<br>setting up appointments into<br>other people's hands and<br>concentrate on music. I want<br>to reach as many people as I<br>can.

Brown, whose appearance<br>at Poly was his first, is return­<br>ing to his home of Santa<br>Barbara after a tour of UC<br>Davis, UC Berkeley and<br>several other places such as<br>flea markets and swap meets.<br>He plans to return to Cal<br>Poly when he comes back<br>from Hawaii.

meet with general dynamics
on campus

Our interviewers will be here on Feb. 10

Opportunities in:

Engineering: Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical, Electronic, Industrial,
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Nuclear, Reliability, Welding

Other fields: Accounting, Business, Computer Science,
Economics, Finance, Mathematics, Naval Architecture,
Operations Research, Optics, Physics

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GENERAL DYNAMICS
An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

Herdsmen's Hall is a little known dorm out by the beef<br>unit. It looks like a house with six bedrooms, a living room,<br>and bathroom. Six male agriculture majors live there.

"I want to reach as many people as I can."

Brown, whose appearance<br>at Poly was his first, is return­<br>ing to his home of Santa<br>Barbara after a tour of UC<br>Davis, UC Berkeley and<br>several other places such as<br>flea markets and swap meets.<br>He plans to return to Cal<br>Poly when he comes back<br>from Hawaii.
A freshman with a heavy load

by COREY BRITTON

Daily Safe Writer

Entering college can be a traumatic experience. It is hard enough to select the classes, get accustomed to the living situations and the food, let alone go out for a sport on a varsity team as a freshman.

Tom Mount, the Mustang's 126-pound wrestler, has met the challenge of entering school and taking more time to go out for a sport.

"The thing that I've looked for in life has been the Olympics. My biggest goal is to go to Moscow and get a gold medal," Mount said.

He has put a lot of work into his sport, starting at age five when he was sent to a wrestling camp at El Camino Junior College in the Los Angeles area. Since then, he has wrestled summers until he was on his high school team in Spring Valley for three years.

The training must have done some good, because Mount placed fourth in the California Interscholastic Federation competition as a sophomore and senior during high school.

Mount has accumulated a 20-11 record in competition so far this season and will take more action in this month and early March, barring any injuries.

"Grinning as he was talking about the gold medal he is going to win," Mount said that he is now in constant training.

"Training for something like the Olympics is not something that you do on the spur of the moment. You must be in constant training.

Four years ago he gunned for the 1976 Olympic Games, in which he was an alternate. He lost to Joe Sade from Oregon in the final match of Olympic trial competition 13-11. Mount went to Montana as an alternate.

"I learned so much last summer. If I improve at that rate now, I hope to be there (Olympics) in 1980," Mount said.

This year has been a big learning experience for Mount. Last year he was slogging through at Mt. Miguel High School, while wrestlers at Cal Poly use a collegiate style, which is a big difference.

The transition from freestyle wrestling to collegiate style wrestling is a big change, and I am pleased with how I am doing right now. By the time nationals come out, I hope to have learned enough to make a good showing there," Mount said.

There is still plenty of time for the 18-year-old Mount to graduate from the mechanical engineering major at Lemon Grove to show what he can do, as there are four more left this month, and five more in February. The Western Regionalials will be held here in March prior to the national competitions in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mount would like to pursue some sport other than wrestling when he wins his gold medal and secures his degree from Cal Poly.

"I would like to work with a corporation that deals in solar energy of some sort," he said.

He has thought of professional wrestling. "Professional wrestling is actually a bad term to use. It should be labeled "professional mat acting,"" Mount said.

"Men like Pat Patterson and the "Masked Marvel" put in it the ring and get fake screams from the audience during a match that is predetermined before either one of them steps into the ring."

His future, as far as staying with the sport, would be limited to "showbiz" or amateur wrestling. But still, that is a long time away, and Mount is working on only one goal—the gold medal. In 1980, he plans to take off winter and spring training.

"If I feel the chances are good for a gold medal, I will take off winter and spring and train all day every day for the Olympics," Mount said.

For being only 18, and 22 during the next Olympics, he has some mighty high dreams.

"I will be only 22 by the next Olympics, and I could have two or three more Olympics ahead of me. I will keep competing," Mount said.

"I learned so much last summer. If I improve at that rate now, I hope to be there (Olympics) in 1980," Mount said.

The upset of Iowa State was noted at Cal Poly's football. Hitchcock said.

The upset of Iowa State was noted at Cal Poly's football. Hitchcock said.
**Tennis season opens with new coach**

Former Cal Poly and Army High school tennis coach Pete Lambert said his past two days at a brush started at the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament for his name's sake. Lambert, 23, an assistant tennis coach for the last two years, took over the position.

Lambert, who is also a member of the Cal Poly men's tennis team, said he has been successful in the past two years. He is looking forward to his first season as head coach.

Lambert's first move was to install a new court. He said he has already installed a new court at his former school, and he hopes to have it ready for the first season.

Lambert said he is looking forward to the upcoming season, and he hopes to have a successful year.
When you've got only 2 tickets to the big game and you forgot that you asked Cheryl, Lori, Tracy, Kelly, Sabrina and Trisha, but they didn't.....it's no time to get filled up.

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