Debate on 'frige freeze reopens
Drought deadline

As anyone who reads the newspaper is aware, California is in the midst of a gripping drought. Unless heavy rains come, this will cause tremendous cutbacks in water consumption.

The Sierra Nevada has already been felt in Marin County. Water restrictions are cutting back some 45 gallons per person per day. San Joaquin Valley farmers are being warned that water cutbacks from the state water project could amount to 75 per cent. Water shortages are now being felt in most of the country.

There have been alerts even in the Great Lakes states. And, as the drought begins in 1975, now, their predicaments are more even gloomier. Experts say they underestimated the expanse of the drought that California is being caught in a vice between dwindling water supplies and increasing demand for the scarce commodity.

Editor

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I am sure that there are many people in the same spot that I am in. There is no need for the epileptics or for the public to have a dose of petit mal epilepsy. I have had one grand mal seizure in the six years that I have been diagnosed as having the disease, and I do not lose consciousness and go into convulsions during petit mal seizures. In fact, I do not know when I have been warned of an attack, walking and remain still that way during the petit mal seizure.

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Chief Plant Operations

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In reply to Tony Tranfa and others:

If I am one of those Christians who "sell religion" who bother you, I would like to apologize if my actions disturbed you in any way. You had a good editorial (even if the advice is not to be taken lightly) as bad as you made me realize. You were not "selling religion" for no money is ever changed. There is no violation of Hebrews 10:27, but more than "selling religiousness," which is mentioned positively in the Bible.

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Why aren't you complaining about the majority of non-Christians who hate other Christians? It seems to me that there are many Christians who hate other Christians because they are in a different church or denomination. It seems to me that they are not listening to the words of Jesus in the Bible.

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Seasons in Motion," the theme of this year's Dance Concert, was presented Friday and Saturday nights in an almost full house in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The 16 dances were interpretations of the seasonal holidays celebrated in the United States. The holidays depicted were: New Year's; Valentine's Day; St. Patrick's Day; April Fool's Day; Palm Sunday; Easter; Graduation; Fourth of July; Halloween and Christmas.

On the whole, the dancers were good and the dances generally carried their respective themes well. The movements used by the dancers were neither new nor remarkable, but they were nicely choreographed and smoothly put together.

Unfortunately, a few dances did not seem to represent any holiday at all. They seemed like random movements set to music, perhaps telling a story, but with no meaning.

An example of this was "Bitterwater." Although it was well danced by Pat Jackson, it did not portray any American holiday. The movements used by the dancers were neither new nor remarkable, but they were nicely choreographed and smoothly put together.

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The dorms are fighting again—or is it eating? Tucked away in their dorm rooms, students are cooking up a storm on campus and the increase of electricity use. There is also a fear the administration will go to President Roborj by Student Affairs Council, tend to SAC tomorrow, because of the problem of wet garbage, grease in the dorms, lass students would use the cafeteria. This would lose more money in the long run. The administration has been against remeran.

'Ve think this would be unfortunate because it would be too expensive. It would alienate students and they would go off campus, where they would lose more money in the long run. American Student, Inc. has been approached by a private company which is willing to lease refrigerators through a plan that will be the same, but it costs a cheaper rate, said Robinson, and since it is done legally and above board, AS! can make a profit of about $5,000 a year.

The problem of wet garbage has been studied by Robinson.

'We've talked to a maintenance person who wishes to remain anonymous,' Robinson said. 'He said that there would be no problem with wet garbage because the trash is picked up regularly.'

Bostrum maintains, however, that wet garbage is a problem because 'even with cottage cheese, people like to have it on their plates, so they don't have to wash their face in a sink that has Noodle-O's or the Cambell soup grease ring staring back at them.'

'Ve will probably have to do some sort of compromise. If students were required to buy a five-cent-a-week plan, and the price is based on how much they use, then the administration would have no trouble. It would mean that people would be eating as a given place at a given time, they can break the rules, then they are going to break the rules, and if the price was reasonable—then we'd go along with it,' said Robinson.

Another facet is the age-old problem of cooking and alcohol. The administration has alleged that if refrigerators are allowed, then both these activities would increase.

'The administration has got to understand that we are not looking for the legalization of cooking and alcohol,' Robinson said. 'We just want to keep our hands in our pockets, and let the kids turn away from them. They shut RAs out. Usually I wait until I see them, but if I see them and I suspect that something is going on, I usually turn around the corner and go to the RA. there are a lot of complaints, but rumors don't necessitate action.'

But so many people actually have refrigerators, aren't RA's turning the other way?

'Ve don't think they look the other way,' Moore said. 'People just have to be stupid to get caught. If they're always walking around with cold drinks and eating sandwiches then I have causes. If I call that room, they shut the door.'

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Elsieh Bullene, an RA at Trinity Hall, feels the students would rather not have her come into their rooms.

'It takes more of an effort to get to know people when you're an RA, but so far it's been worth it,' Bullene said. 'The RA's have been able to ask people what they want and what they don't want, and the RA's have been able to do that with their door closed to me.'

Elsieh Bullene thinks there might be another way students could enjoy having the luxury of a refrigerator.

'We could make a list of people who want to have a big refrigerator for each floor. But this would mean less worry of cost and cleaning, and of course, no one would really know who has what,' Bullene said. If the Administration considers it, then we would have a refrigerator for each floor. But this would mean less worry of cost and cleaning, and of course, no one would really know who has what.'

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Pres. Kennedy receives fair praise

In Robert E. Kennedy, secretary of state, the United States has a man experienced during the recent Arab oil embargo, and well versed in the ways of nations. By David Emery

Pres. Kennedy received the Student Community Services Fair Volunteer of the Year Award for his contributions to the campus and fair industry.

"That's very good," Schadt said, expressing a notion that exists among many Cal Poly students and their families. "He has now become part of the fair industry."
Mustangs edged by Roadrunners, trounce Irvine

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

People are always finding basketball is a game of inches. The Mustangs would agree it applies to basketball today.

That's how for Lewis Cohen's desperation shot at the final buzzer missed the mark—by a hair. Cal Poly would have found themselves with a tie game, but Cohen's Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners Friday. Instead, the Mustangs rebounded the next night and crushed the UC Irvine Anteaters 86-66. "Jesus is Lord" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung before, during and after the Mustangs' 76-75 loss to the Roadrunners. (Daily photo by J. Fisk)

The pressure turned out to be too much for Walberg to handle and his errant shot was taken down by the Mustangs. The Mustangs had a much easier time with Irvine. Poly stole everything but Irvine's bench in the course of the rout. When Kerl scored the opening points of the game the Mustangs never looked back. In fact, it took the Anteaters 14 minutes to score in double figures and the points did not come from the free throw line. The Mustangs could only score 11 in the first half, but it was enough. They swept out of the gym with a 57-42 margin at halftime.

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Mustangs sweep series

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Sports Editor

Third base coach Dan Marple said his team wouldn’t be able to win as many games as they were expected to.

This means that Marple’s scoreason was one of the Mustangs’ scoring events during the season. They swept a three-game series against California Polytechnic State University.

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Jill Ovrich goes for two points against Bivens while teammate Raynor Dyer (13) looks on. The Mustangs are paced by Ovrich, 11-13, the tallest player on the team, who is scoring in a 15-30 game pace. Becky Pottenger, out for four games with injuries, has a nine point average as follows Ovrich in the scoring. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

Coeds win first SCAA games

Coach Mary Ballard’s women’s basketball team won their first two games of the Southern California Athletic Association play over the weekend.

The wins over UC Irvine on Friday night and Cal State Los Angeles on the following evening put the Mustangs at 1-4 SCAA play.

Paul Corliss led the Anteaters 49-40 and dropped the Diablos 71-58.

Joline Masumani was the big gun in both contests as she scored 19 in each game. Cathy Casalegno, the Mustangs’ 5-4 guard, connected on a 14-point spread over the weekend. Ballard was impressed with the sophomore’s performance.

“She really stepped up and scored now,” said Ballard.

Casalegno was averaging three points an outing.

The double victories included the Mustangs’ record to 10-7 overall.

This weekend Cal Poly travels to San Diego on the same teams. Friday night’s game will be in San Diego and Saturday night it’s the Diablos.

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WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

Chris Anaya has won five straight matches for the Mustangs on their current dual meet winning streak of seven. The senior from San Leandro is 14-6 on the year and 46-15 in his Cal Poly career. He is the defending NCAA Western Regional Champion at 190 pounds.
Wrestling tonight

The Cal Poly grapplers resume play tonight after a 10 day break when they visited Fullerton. The return match is set for 8 p.m. in the Mustang gym.

The wrestlers' last match against Fullerton was cancelled so Feb. 5 was the last day that found the Mustangs in action. Poly will compete in only three more matches before they enter the NCAA Western Regional March 4 and 5. The regional will be held at Cal Poly at 2 and 7 p.m. both days.

AIA: A basketball first

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Thompson was the Detroit Pistons' third-round choice. Coach Bill Oates, a former high school and junior college faculty head, has guided AIA to a 64-14 record since taking over the team two years ago.

Oates said AIA's being a Christian team doesn't necessarily mean it plays a passive brand of basketball.

"Have you seen Tim Hall go to the boards," Oates asks. "He's an animal. Christian players can be tough, too.

"We'll use our elbows and bust heads if we have to...but we won't play dirty."

AIA officials envision an expanded "ministry," in

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Assistantships are available for students enrolled in the M.S. program in Computer Science beginning next fall. These quarter time appointments pay approx. $2500 for a quarter time appointment.

Introductory courses for qualified students who wish to enter the program, but are not computer science majors, will be offered this summer.

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