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 supplies to be made in 1975. Now, their predications are even more gloomy. Experts say they underestimated the extent of the drought that California is being caught in a vice between dwindling water supplies and increasing demand for the scarce commodity.

The forecast calls for fair and sunny weather today, keff **

Editor:

In response to Jan Gartenberg's letter in Mustang Daily, Feb. 9, regarding epilepsy. It was good that (he newspaper is a Christian, you would have to give up going to bad w ife drives. (A) also, Tony?

In reply to Tony Trands 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 column didn't get the label is as such, but you had one minute. Were you "selling religion" for no money is ever changed hands. Sure you would have to give up a lot but in a Christian. You would have to give up the endless search for my happiness, peace of mind and purpose in life; worries and worrying where you came from, why you are here and where you will spend eternity. So Christianity is not exactly a "giving up" but rather a "giving of" but rather a "giving up." It is not that aggressive evangelism, which is mentioned positively in the Bible.

Maybe the reason that some Christians are more active now is because non-Christians are more active. They are more X-rated films shown in Chumash this year than in all previous years combined. The Daily carries a cartoon with someone flipping the bird. Concern Committee is very groups that don't sing songs that are praising them are explaining lewd acts. The words on the graceboards are another example of the dwindling values of the people within this school. Why aren't you complaining about them, Tony?

I, too am willing to talk to you about who Jesus Christ is, but at your convenience, not just mine. Feel free to call me 545-4497. I can't "sell" you Jesus Christ— you have to decide that for yourself. I can only provide information to help you make a decision. Let me help you. 

Larry Wet

Editor's note: With an editorial column coming up soon, the Mustang Daily will add an extra page to its masthead. All editorial content will be acknowledged in both the editorial and op-ed pages.

WEATHER

The forecast calls for fair and mild weather today. Leaves are expected in the low 60s and highs in the 70s in mid 80s. Northeastwards winds of 5 to 10 miles per hour.
Dancers tell season stories

by TONY TRANGA

Cal Poly's newest version of the yearbook being released this fall will be a little behind schedule, but it will still be a winner.

A San Francisco-based company, Indianapolis Services Inc., is handling the printing of the book, and the agreement between Cal Poly and Pantypre See president of the company states that the printer will print Cal Poly's yearbook virtually a no-risk position. Nearly all the profits will go to the Union by graduation day. Nearly all the profits will go to the Union by graduation day.

Meland also noted that the printer would send writers for the yearbook. He also said that a professional photographer is available for taking pictures of clubs that wish to advertise in El Rodeo.

Twenty pages of pictures and copy are to go along with the advertising and the senior portraits. These pages will include features about dorm life, student government and student council, and other aspects of student life at Cal Poly.

The books, if the committee meets the March 1 deadline, will be returned to Cal Poly seniors by graduation day. If the committee fails to meet the deadline, the company cannot promise the books on or before that date.

The cover of the book was originally going to be selected from the contest entries. The contest has been canceled.

"The contest was called off because we didn't have enough time to hold it," said Meland. "Artists are now working on the cover. We're hoping for a design that will give us our 25th anniversary." But we're going to have

Arabs charged with U.S. insurance firms with phony claims

Sacramento (AP) — Arabs on student visas have filed millions of dollars worth of phony claims against U.S. insurance companies, one official said Monday.

As many as 180 persons, mostly non-citizens on student visas from five nations in the Middle East, may be involved throughout this fiscal year, said Glen Craig, commissioner of the California Highway Patrol.

One native of Lebanon, Ithas A. Karaboue, has been arrested in Sacramento and an investigation of the charges against the other persons, Craig said. And there are 14 other visa applications under investigation in the Sacramento region, he added.

Craig said he has no idea if the charges are true. He said he has been investigating the insurance companies for more than a year. He said he has no idea if the charges are true. He said he has been investigating the insurance companies for more than a year.

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Heated refrigerator proposal to go to SAC

by FRANCES C. JENSEN

Daily News Writer

The dorms are fighting against— or is it forgoing?ucked away in their dorm rooms, students are cooking up a storm against the administration’s policy of forbidding refrigerators in student dorms.

The Administrative Committee, a subcommittee formed by Student Senate Council, is drawing up a proposal to go to SAC tomorrow, said by SAC president—it will go to Pres. Robert E. Kennedy’s desk for approval.

Kennedy’s position is to take the administration’s position last spring, that Kennedy vetoed during the summer.”

Larry Robinson, junior speech major and Administrative Committee representative said, “This is basically the same proposition with additional backing and some facts about the maintenance that would be necessary if refrigerators were allowed.

Kennedy had no comment to make on the new proposal, because it has not been formally introduced to him.

According to Robert Boussourt, director of campus housing, the administration has been against refrigerators because of the problem of wet garbage, grease in the plumbing, increased cooking and alcohol consumption on campus and the increase of electricity use. There is also a fear that students would stop buying the voluntary meal ticket plan.

“Cal Poly is one of two CUCU colleges with a voluntary meal plan,” Boussourt said. “If refrigerators were allowed in the dorms, less students would use the cafeteria. This would cause some sort of a monetary meal ticket on students.”

Robinson said, however, that the voluntary meal plan wasn’t necessary if refrigerators were allowed.

“There will probably have to be some sort of a compromise. If students were required to buy a five-week meal-plan and if the price was reasonable—then we’d go along with it,” Robinson said. “If refrigerators were allowed, then those activities wouldn’t be necessary.

Speed reading course to be taught

IN SAN LUIS OBISPO

The Golden State Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified pupils.

These meetings will be held in the “Executive Conference Room” of the Motor Inn, 253 Monterey, February 10 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 11 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, February 12 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, February 13 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., and again at 2:30 p.m. February 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 15 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 16 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

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These courses will be open to the public, however, there will be one seat available for each course.

The course will be held on Wednesday, February 16 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

There are limited and class places will be filled on first-come-first-serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest that is offered. Group rates are available upon request.

Advertisement
Proposed oil plans place Avila Port last

Transprovincial plan, but different in that oil
pipeline would move it to
refinery and storage facili-
ties in Midland, Texas. There are
six existing and currently un-
used natural gas pipelines
that together have 600,000
barrel-per-day capacities.

Robert Schaad, Sohio in-
formation officer, expects
Sohio's plan to be scopped
by both federal and state of-
icials. He called it "the
sharpest, most logical and
least expensive" of the
proposals.

In terms of logic, however,
the question of the economic
viability of constructing a
supertanker port at all comes
to mind.

Why, it would seem, do
Sohio and other oil com-
pnies want to invest a
minimum of $100 million in
construct a West Coast port
and its attached pipelines?

Why, especially when one
considers that the world's oil
reserves are expected to be
exhausted by the year 2010
and a port that provides more
oilfaster to the world's
largest consumers will only
hasten the end?

Why not deplete the North
Shore gulf oil gradually with ex-
isting technology, thereby
prolonging the life of Sohio
and other companies and
giving energy engineers an
extra few years to perfect
alternative power sources?

"That's very good," Schaad
said laughing. "It's good to
know someone's thinking out
there. But to realize why we are
doing it, you must first look at
the United States as a person
ready to have a heart attack
(in reference to the mid-
western and eastern states
currently paralyzed by winter)
but it doesn't have the fuel to
provide heat and energy.

"Until we can figure out
an alternative energy
source," he said, "we are
going to live on the verge of
a heart attack. We will try to
keep living until we can get
rid of the disease (the nation's
dependence on oil), but to
shore up the vital signs in the
meantime we must provide an
alternative energy
necessities as possible.

"Imagine," Schaad mus-
tered. "What if next year's winter is as bad as
this one? This has happened with
another Arab oil embargo. It
would make the Depression of
the 1930's look like a Sun-
day school picnic."

Daily

President Kennedy receives fair praise

In Robert E. Kennedy's
words it was during the
recent
The Secretary of State
announced the day that

"Kennedy rec-
lected that his Fair Ribbons Ser-
vice Constitution has
been
extraordinarily popular with
the fair
industry.

"That's a good thing," said
Mr. Kennedy. "Especially when
one realizes why we are doing it.
When there is a problem, it's a
problem of solving."

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Mustangs edged by Roadrunners, trounce Irvine

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

People are putting basketball in a game of inches. The Mustangs would...wear it applicable to basketball.

That's how for Lewis Cohen's desperation shot at the final buzzer missed the mark—by inches. Cohen had hit four, Cal Poly would have found themselves with a turnover. The Mustangs' Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunners Friday. Instead...four ticks left.

The Mustangs rebounded near the next around when their 5-5-1 record. The Bakersfield coaches slapped them a half game behind conference leading LA State and crushed the UC Irvine Anteaters ten 86-66 mark—by inches. If the shot had fallen, Qsl of a Christian dribble drive

Janes' hands. The Mustangs looked like they were going to make it when Gerald Jones was

with Irvine. Poly steals 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 getscore in double figures and the points that came from the free throw line. The Mustangs could only score 1 in the first half, but it was enough. They screamed out for help to take a 5-02 margin at halftime.

Irvine did manage to pull within six points, 72-66, with 2:42 left. This was it for Poly, let them go, however, and immediately pulled away in the last two minutes.

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Mustangs sweep series
by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Sports Editor
Third last coach Dan Marple said he was almost killed off the wave as many runners in.
The reason for Marple's score out the Mustangs scoring output over the weekend as they swept a three game series against San Francisco State.
Poly scored 12 runs in the third inning to blow their early season record in.
The Mustangs won by almost three runs over the weekend as they overwhelmed the Gators 26-7. The win may have continued if the game hadn't been called because of after-eight lighting.
With the wind blowing out, Poly slugged for three homers in the win. Dan Gana, Paul Dejardins and Mike Canes all hit home runs.
Dejardins had four hits in five at bats with three triples and three RBIs. In a double header on Saturday the Mustangs took the front end of the double headed score 11-8.
It was the second game that produced the most excitement. Trailling after six innings 10-4, Head Coach Terly Hoffman allowed Poly to score two in the bottom of the seventh and three in the bottom of the eighth. With men on first and second and two down in the bottom of the ninth in up came freshmen Tony Beyers. He worked the count to 3-2 and then lined a clutch single to center to score pinch runners Rich Bevrella from second and Dave Daniels from first to give the Mustangs the series sweep.
"It was a great win for us because we know now that we have the ability to comeback," said Marple. "That will prove beneficial as the season progresses."
The sweep, however, was no major accomplishment that will be remembered in years to come.
"The northern schools are a little behind in their programs," said Marple. "We've had more time to work.
Friday night expects more competition when Cal State Hayward comes into town. The Mustangs will play the Pioneers on Friday and Saturday.

Coeds win first SCAA games
Jill Orcho goes for up two points against Irvine while teammate Beverly Dyson (33) looks on. The Mustangs are paced by Orcho, 5-11 the tallest player on the team, who is scoring at a 12-point a game pace. Becky Pukett, out four games with injuries, has a nine point average to follow Orcho in the scoring. (Daily photo by Dennis Stevens)

Coach Mary Ballard's women basketball team won their first two games of Southern California Athletic Association play over the weekend.
The wins over UC Irvine on Friday night and Cal State Los Angeles following evening put the Mustangs record at 8-4 in SCAA play.
Pol led by the Mustangs. The wins were impressive with the sophistication and performance.
She and others were so excited about the weekend that she is not sure now she will come back.

"I was really sorry about the games," said Ballard. "We're really happy to be with them.

The double victories increased Cal Poly's record to 10-7 overall.
This weekend Cal Poly will return south to play on the same team. Friday night it is the Mustangs.

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Announcements
CALIFORNIA U. ENTRANCE EXCHANGE, 4 to 6.
INTERMEDIATE ENTRANCE EXCHANGE, 6 to 9.
MEN'S NIGHT, 7 to 8:15.
SPECIALTY SPECIAL, 6 to 9.
FAMILY NIGHT, 7 to 9.
Doors open at 5:30. Ticket price $1.00.

Housing

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Wrestling tonight

The Cal Poly grapplers resume play tonight after a 10-day layoff when they take on the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos at 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 matches after tonight's contest before they enter the NCAA Western Regional March 4 and 5. The regionals 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 Denoni Pistons' third-round choice. Coach Bill Oates, a former high school and junior college coach, has guided the 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 butt heads if we have to. But we won't play dirty.

AIA officials envision an expanded "ministry", including national television exposure and a proposed $12 million, 12,000-seat home arena for the currently homeless team.

Meanwhile, Oates points with pride to the team's accomplishments thus far.

"Since I've been associated with AIA, 2,000 to 9,000 people have become Christians as a direct result of our half-time invocations to receive Christ," he said. "And another 10,000 people have mailed us cards asking for more information."

AUSTRIAN RACER WINS AWARD

LONDON (AP) — Niki Lauda, his face and head still scarred by burns, Monday received the coveted annual award for Valor in Sport for 1976.

The 27-year-old Austrian racing driver was presented with the gold trophy in London's 11th Century Guildhall, in the presence of Lord Mayor Sir Robin Gyllen and a host of sports celebrities—and shrugged off the tributes paid to his courage on last year's racing circuit.

"In my case, proficiency and professional expertise were the better part of valor," Lauda said. "I did what I was trained to do."

But that was not the view taken by the judges.

The citation recalled the near fatal crash in the German Grand Prix at Nurburgring last August, when Lauda was trapped in his burning Ferrari and was dangerously injured.

A priest gave him the last rites. Nobody thought he would ever race again.

But he was back in his cockpit within six weeks, and finished one point behind Britain's James Hunt in the World Championship.

The award went to Belgian cyclist Eddie Merckx, who defied injuries to win the Tour de France.

Lauda said more must be done to make sure that racing tracks are safe.

"I suggest that an independent committee of three experts should be set up and Grand Prix to help the authorities decide the race should be won," Lauda said.

The Austrian before the race at Nurburgring last year, in which he admitted the track was dangerous, lost his life because his fans were slow.