A new kiddy corner
Steven Churm, senior journalism student, of weather modification—cloud seeding.

The two-year drought that has left people from Nebraska to Portland parched and weathered has released tension on cloud seeding—the rain-making technique designed to inject either dry ice or moisture into the clouds to release precipitation in the form of snow, hail or rain, depending on the presence of several meteorological variables at the time of the seeding.

Several western governors in recent weeks have called for legislation through state houses appropriating emergency funds for immediate implementation of cloud seeding programs in their respective states to combat the prolonged drought. The increased snow pack they claim will provide enough water in the spring runoff to maintain further profit erosion of farm harvests and perennial forests and replenish shrinking water tables and replenish shrinking water reservoirs throughout the West.

What public advocates and federal experts don't tell about cloud seeding.
Debate teaches debaters an art

by Renton Daily

Special to the Daily

going to class and doing some work. And you can learn how to talk at Cal Poly, too.

Dr. Harry McFarlin, associate professor in speech communications, says you must interact with the audience through a speech, as opposed to a conventional theater, where the actor memorizes their lines.

"Various types of speech that have to require the speaker to inform, amuse or persuade his audience. Improvised speaking is needed. The audience is needed to develop self-confidence."

Conway said: "Debate helps you to think and write and develop a self-confidence." It also helps with an individual's involvement with "Lggh involvement with enemy, to think and communicate better with it." For success in debate, you must have the "painting of pictures with words," according to Dr. Harry McFarlin, associate professor in speech communications and director of Cal Poly's debate squad.

"The readings must fit together as a whole, with the proper images. The audience must be able to follow it on an intellectual plane." Students rehearse with a tape recorder and with Mr. Sharp. Reading-theatre practice requires quite a few hours of preparation and practice for the arguments raised by their opponents. Students must also come up with a solution for the issue being debated.

"There are also programs offered to help students handle his problems, such as the "I Have Public Speaking" Group, Test Anxiety Tips and Meditation.

"Some have innate ability and are automatically and per- suasive," he said. "But it all comes from your work and you're on your own. It takes 100 hours or more just to put it together, then maybe on hour a week practicing it." Conway said. He has a "minimum of 1,000 litres in preparing for a debate resolution and even entry fees have risen.

"The tournament in April," said Sharp. "We're trying to pick up by location, where we can catch as many people's homes, we try to get discounts rates on every line and we try to discourage donations. There are a lot of things you can do, but it's still expensive." Not all the preparation is directed toward competition. McFarlin has found reader's theater successful in grammar schools, teaching the slow learner and introducing him to live literature.

"When they see it alive, they learn new vocabulary and learn to associate with other people," said Mr. McFarlin. "We try it last quarter at Quarterman elementary school, and even fathers of some of the children came up and told me they were pleased. It's a new thing to do with readers' theater."
Project playground:
A successful reality

by ELENA-MARIE KOSTER
Daily American Editor

Through a senior project five architecture majors have made a lasting effect on
the community of Nipomo.
The elementary school playground is changing from the conventional steel
play facilities to a park-like design with wooden equipment.
All of this is being done with community support, community donations and com­
munity participation.
The community surprised the five students—Paul Camarena, Gene Cheek, Steve
Cox, Dennis Dickinson and Steve Hall—by gathering enough funds and
workers to construct the entire playground as it was designed. Originally the stu­
dents designed to our dreams, and had them come true.'

had planned to construct only one of the
structures on the site and leave the rest of
the plans for future development.
A ground breaking ceremony was held
last Saturday and a day's worth of work
followed both days of the weekend.
The operation of two bulldozers
volunteered their morning and machinery
to clear the land and the mounds called for
in the students' design. A local body shop
owner closed his business to do the torch
work needed to cut down the existing steel
structures. The students themselves were
allowed to work the jack hammer that
broke the concrete supporters, Two trucks
with crews were sent by Pacific Telephone
and the surrounding area.

An estimate places the completion of the
playground in late April or in early June.

As much as

Art

Architecture professors and students were
organized a campaign with the slogan
'Help make it a Christmas all year 'round
for the children of Nipomo.' The cam­
paign kicked off Dec. 20.

For the base of the playground the
school's principal, Bob Gruber, found a
donation of 80 truckloads of sand.

To cover the cost of the project $8,000
from the community was raised. Gruber
organized a campaign with the slogan
'Help make it a Christmas all year 'round
for the children of Nipomo.' The cam­
paign kicked off Dec. 20.

That is a very poor time for soliciting
funds," Gruber said. "But the community
wants it, they're an active part of it.

The community involvement shields the
new playground from vandalism Gruber
said.

"The parents aren't going to let their
children vandalize this playground after all
the time and work that's been put into it,"
Gruber said.

The $8,000 covers most of the material
cost, but more money will need to be raised
for the complete amount. All labor is being
donated. Telephone poles and tires—two
main elements in the playground—were
donated from a variety of businesses in
Nipomo and the surrounding area.

The playground was constructed img
ly as a result of community involve­
ment, below. (Daily photo by Bill
Faulkner)
Cal Poly enrollment not likely to increase...

The board of Trustees is not pressing Kennedy to do so. However, if the legislature wants to, it can lift the existing 15,000 FTE student ceiling. The board makes final decisions concerning enrollment, although Chandler says there is input from Cal Poly administrators.

The limited enrollment at Cal Poly to 15,000 full time equivalent (FTE) students is based on the premise that the lecture rooms and laboratory facilities the campus contains, Chandler says. FTE enrollment is determined by dividing the total number of units taken by all Cal Poly students by 15. Full time students are considered a full time academic load for purposes of the FTE figure. Although 15,000 students currently attend Cal Poly, the FTE enrollment is 14,000.

FTE is lower because many students take fewer than 15 units. Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard said this May 5-6 ceiling won’t be reached until 1981. He also said the board has agreed that the Board of Trustees is committed to raise the enrollment ceiling. They point out that there is a CSUC system-wide deficiency of 50,000.

Gerard says that many large campuses in the system have proven to be less desirable than was anticipated and they are now suffering from under-utilization. He cites Hayward and Los Angeles as two large, under-utilized campuses.

Chandler says the trustees probably won’t force Cal Poly to accept students it cannot accommodate when those students can be served at other campuses. He points out that students majoring in liberal arts or in sciences can study in the new campus in the system, although some programs, such as agriculture, graphic communications and architecture, are not offered at all campuses.

Gerard and Chandler insist that it would not be feasible for Cal Poly to accept more students because the campus does not have adequate facilities for those currently enrolled.

As present, the campus has the capacity to accommodate 11,500 FTE students, according to Gerard. Facilities at Cal Poly are being over-utilized at the rate of 20 per cent.

Gerard says chemistry laboratories are the most critically over-used facilities, although biology, agriculture, architecture and engineering facilities also are overcrowded.

Some new buildings are being planned in order to eliminate the over-utilization. The Clyde F. Fisher Science Hall is under construction and is scheduled for completion in 1978. The hall, which will be used for life sciences, will cost $4.8 million and will contain 19 laboratories, three lecture rooms, offices and supporting facilities. Gerard says the life science laboratories currently in use will be allocated to the Chemistry Department when life sciences moves to the new hall.

Three additional buildings are now in the planning stages: one for agriculture, one for engineering, one for agriculture and one for home economics or child development.

Gerard does not know if Cal Poly will receive funds for all three buildings. He says the state may not want to grant the funds because the college-age population is decreasing. Gerred and Chandler say that the state may not be able to fill all its classes.

Gerard thinks the $8,000 system-wide deficiency may also lessen Cal Poly’s chances of receiving funds for the new buildings.

“Legislators aren’t likely to allocate funds for more construction at Cal Poly when 35,000 students can be accommodated at other campuses,” he said.

Gerard stresses that if the new buildings are constructed, the campus will still not be able to accommodate more than 15,000 FTE students. The buildings will not increase Cal Poly’s instructional capacity, they will only increase the 20 per cent over-utilization.

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer and for next school year.

Woodside Gardens was designed and is maintained for students interested in a quiet place of residence.

WOODSIDE GARDEN APARTMENTS

Woodside Gardens

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer and for next school year.

Woodside Gardens was designed and is maintained for students interested in a quiet place of residence.

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200 N. Santa Rosa St. 544-7007
The dream has ended; hoopers lose, 67-64

Wrestlers down to nitty-gritty

Only one more tournament, then the wrestlers can have break. But what a tournament. Cal Poly is in the NCAA Division I national team. The Mustangs will be held Thursday through Saturday and Cal Poly was in the NCAA tournament. Poly for the first time in the history of Cal Poly wrestling, will be held Thursday through Saturday in Norman, Okla.

Three factors were against the Mustangs all night. Andre Keys, seventh man, Rob Nicholson, the foul situation, and the vocal home crowd. Poly went 15-15 for the season in the last few seconds of the Pango Sound game when he severely bruised his knee. Although the guard's presence was not felt, the crowd's and the referees' certainly was.

"That crowd was so deflating you couldn't even hear yourself talk," said Emie Wheeler, head coach. "I've never experienced a crowd like that. It was twice as loud as Pauley Pavilion, but I'm proud of the way our players handled it."

Three of the Mustang starters were in double figures coming late in the first half. AndreKeys, Luis Cohen and Mike Nicholson played most of the game in danger of fouling out. Gerald Jones and Jeff Kerl, the other two starters, also had their share of foul trouble.

But with everything against them, Poly put on a show that will not be easily forgotten in North Alabama. With just over 18 minutes left in regulation play, UNA opened up their biggest lead of the year. Richard Harvey directed the Mustangs to a 50-45 advantage.

A three-point play by Cohen and a 10-foot jumper by Kerl, gave UNA a 10-point lead. It was the first time this season UNA had led a game by 10 or more points.

The pressure hit Keys and the Mustangs fell apart. Poly called a time out with one second left. The Mustangs couldn't make a shot as time expired.

The crowd was caught in a moment of excitement and was calling for more time. Poly called a time out with one second left, or a foul situation.

Resuming play, the Mustangs whipped the ball around until Jones found himself open from 18 feet. His shot died and it was 46-46 with 17 seconds remaining. The Lions' last shot was blocked and the game was sent into overtime.

Poly drew first blood in the extra period when Kerl banked in a 10-footer with just over a minute gone. Boddie continued to haunt the Mustangs as Jones was guilty of holding the ball. That sent him to the line but he missed the first of the one and one. Poly came down with the ball, and UNA fouled on the inevitable free throw.

This was the moment the Mustang defense that forced the Mustangs into a turnover, one of their only live for the game. "It's a play that really hurt us" according to Wheeler. Kerl was cited for walking with the ball. That gave it back to UNA along with another chance, and who better than Boddie to take advantage of it.

The high-point man was the two more of his 18 points in a tie with 17 seconds on the clock. Forty seconds later,Keys was adding up points. The Lions' defense let the clock run down, and the last points of the game were on the last foul of Boddie.

"I've never experienced a crowd like that. It was twice as loud as Pauley Pavilion, but I'm proud of the way our players handled it."

The fouls became crucial when Keys decided to make the foul on the next attempt. The foul sent Boddie to the line and Boddie to the bench.

Boddie took one of two to put the Lions up by four with 1:17 left. The Mustangs hustled downcourt and a follow-up shot by Kerl bounced in to keep pace with UNA.

When the Lions took possession of the ball after the basket, their only thought in mind was to run out the clock. It was the right idea, but against a patient Poly defense Boddie turned in the mistake that gave Poly a second chance.

It was then UNA's Otis Boddie's turn to haunt the Mustangs as Jones was guilty of holding the ball. That sent him to the line but he missed the first of the one and one. Poly came down with the ball, and UNA fouled on the inevitable free throw.

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Track's weekend

It had to go down to the last event, but the Cal Poly track team finally prevailed 91-81 over Hayward State Friday.

With only the 5,000 meter and 1600 meter relay left to run, the Pioneer owned a four point lead. That was quickly erased when Multangi Jim Warrick, Anthony Reynoao and Bryan Tracy swept the 5,000. That gave Poly a five-point advantage going into the last event.

The best Hayward State could do was tie, but the Mustangs weren't going to let this one go. The team of Jeff Menter, Jeff Weigel, Kevin Eaton and Anthony Reynoao won by more than a second to account for the final score.

Poly, almost conceding the field event, received an upset win from Paul Toma in the shot put to spark other impressive performances in the field. Huy Long and Bart Williams also captured an upset when they defeated the Pioneers' two-time NCAA All-American sprinter Ray Clark in the 100.

Victory, as sweet as it is, is still tainted by the loss of the women's track team at Cal Poly. Friday afternoon the girls dropped a 133-80, decision to UC Santa Barbara.

The girls took eight first places out of 17 events. This was a big improvement over last week's loss to Northridge 160-70 when only two events were won by the Mustangs.

Pam Blake won the first event for Cal Poly in the discus with a throw of 107 feet two inches. She was followed by teammate Karen Johnson with a throw of 102 feet one and one-half inches.

The team of Jani Rodza, Barbara Moore, Beth Schulz and Maggie Kyes won the two mile relay with a time of 9:55.1.

Debra Pitcher and Susan Kennedy won first and third places respectively in the 400 meter run with a time of 60.9.

Sandy Crawford won the high jump with a jump of 4'10".

The Mustangs were also able to account for the final score.

Baton in hand, Jani Rodza runs her leg in Poly's victory in the two mile relay. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

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Spikers take three straight matches

San Francisco's spikers needed what they got in what they swept their three matches to up their record to 7-1.

The Mustangs lost only one game in what they played, and the 15-15 loss to UC Santa Barbara Friday. Poly took the first three games 15-9, 15-4 and 15-6 in taking the victory.

The Mustangs demolished the Thunderbirds of UC San Diego, 15-2, 15-3 and 15-4.

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SLO blood bank


Tickets, $3.50 for evening productions and $2.50 for matinees, are on sale at Brown's Music Store in San Luis Obispo, Paynes Music Stores in Atascadero and Paso Robles, and SLO blood bank. Matinees on March 27 and April 3 will begin at 2 p.m. Evening performances March 25, 26, 31, April 1, 2, 8 and 9 will start at 8 p.m. Matinees on March 27 and April 3 will begin at 2 p.m.

Poly turns away students at a fast clip

(Continued from page 5)

applicants. There seems to be a prejudice among students. The consensus is that if you go to Cal Poly, you have a good chance of getting a job, he said.

Snyder thinks Cal Poly is attractive because, although it has 15,000 students, it still has a small-school atmosphere. He believes that the small population of the San Luis Obispo area is drawing card for those who are tired of the big city life.

Snyder, Chandler and Gerard all agree that many students come to Cal Poly because they have friends attending here.

However, Snyder says Cal Poly does not want to attract aimless students who are "trying to find themselves." Cal Poly is the only campus in the CSU system that does not have an undeclared major. Snyder says the university tries to draw students who already know what they want to study.

Majors like campuses, fall in and out of favor. Snyder says this makes it difficult to plan enrollment.

For example, in the past 10 years, the fields of conservation and ecology have gained enormous popularity. If the trend had been ten years ago, facilities could have been expanded to accommodate the increased number of students in those fields.

Snyder cites journalism and business as two other majors which have become popular in recent years. He attributes the rising interest in journalism to the publicists reporters received during the Watergate investigation. The employment potential of business makes it an attractive major, he says.

Library hours

The Library will maintain regular hours during finals this week, but Friday March 18, the Reference, Periodicals, Government Documents, Special Collections and Learning Resources and Curriculum sections will close at 5 p.m. The Circulation Area, Reserve Room, Room 517A, Duplication Room and the lobbies will remain open until 7 p.m. From March 19-27, the Library will be closed on weekends, but open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular hours will be resumed Monday, March 28, the first day of classes for spring quarter.

"People's Communes"

The film "People's Communes" will be featured at the monthly meeting of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association at 8 p.m., March 28.

Location of the meeting is the Security Pacific Bank Building, 1144 Moor, in San Luis Obispo. A 50 cent donation will be asked.

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Basketball

(Continued from page 6)

Keys and he was out of the game.

Upeland stepped to the line and the crowd of 8,000 grew silent as one of the few times of the game. He calmly connected on both shots to give DNA their first lead in overtime.

The Mustangs took the ball and ran the clock down to 14 seconds before calling a timeout.

"We set up our last shot," said Wood. "It was designed to go to the forwards. If the ball went to Jones' side, he would put up the last shot. If it went to the other side, it would be up to the other forwards."

The other forward, in this case, was Neil Webster. Webster got the opportunity to play when Keys fouled out and Kerl moved to center.

The way things turned out, it did go to Whener's side. The forward's 10 footer fell short, as did Poli's drive for the championship.

Kerl was high man for the Mustangs with 21 points. Jones was next with 17 and Keys led in rebounding with 10.