Thumbin'...
LETTERS

Water crisis

Editor

Politics have again reared its head in California's current water crisis. Today's bills are currently being decided in our Legislatures to require the mandatory metering of all water users. This has been considered for so long that it is being considered to ensure that we offset the water savings of 30 to 35 percent per person. This is largely the reason why the campaigns are being carried out. Many customers have been affected by the campaign for the water meters, and these campaigns are being carried in areas of our state, and although the San Luis Obispo area hasn't been affected yet, we know the Obispo area hasn't been adversely affected yet, we know that it hasn't been affected yet. This is why we are carrying a campaign for the water meters in areas of our state, and although the San Luis Obispo area hasn't been adversely affected yet, we know that it hasn't been affected yet.

It is my hope that these meter rates are set so that the rate of the meter is not a burden on those with them. It is my hope that these meter rates are set so that the rate of the meter is not a burden on those with them.

The cost would be initially borne by the companies. Infrastructure-owned water companies represent only 15 percent of the total in the state. Absolutely no attempts are being made to require the same changes in publicly-owned water systems, which comprise the remaining 85 percent of all water companies in California.

Obviously the PUC and the Assembly Water Commission simply feel that publicly-owned companies are too "hot" to tackle. This kind of tokenism benefits no one but the politicians.

Clearly, conservation measures should be required, but across the board from all water companies. Anything less is nothing but a handout. This kind of tokenism benefits no one but the politicians.

Robert L. Hooper

Sciences Department

Teachertenure

Editor

Susan Haggerty may well be a successful professional, and possibly even a successful professional to us. However, she is certainly not qualified to talk about the problems of the schools. The school board and the teachers are not being financially reimbursed, at least partially, for their time.

It is unfortunate that many administrators and other school administrators involved with the universities are not being financially reimbursed, at least partially, for their time.

In conclusion, I ask that those concerned with where their registration fees are going, re-evaluate the situation and try to make a more unbiased, reasonable decision.

Robert B. Tapp

Science Professor

The cost of sports

Editor

It is hard for me to believe so many people are expressing so much concern about their athletic budget and the athletic scholarships bestowed upon many of Poly's athletes.

The students of Cal Poly are getting so much for so little. The quality of the athletic program is so much better, and students are so much better off.

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This is the kind of tokenism benefits no one but the politicians.

I am glad that Ms. Haggerty is at least concerned. If more people took an active interest, maybe some of the incompetent teachers could be fired. Maybe teachers could be fired.

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Wesley White

Musical comments

Editor

After finally getting a chance to commend Cal Poly for disturbing their schedule. After hearing that two popular rock groups otherwise known as the Grateful Dead and Boston agreed to perform at Cal Poly, but never did because it conflicted with the volleyball schedule in the gym, I laughed and decided the Grateful Dead and Boston rock groups were nothing but a gimmick. I understood the gym was a legitimate facility and therefore athletic events should take preference. But who the hell knows rock band for rock concert. This would be a desirable and efficient move which accomplishes the goal.

John Student

MTSU Mustang Daily

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WEATHER

The weather today will be partly cloudy with a chance of rainbowshower. Highs will be in the mid-60's. Winds and thunderstorms will blow at 15 to 30 mph in the afternoon.
Religion: One man's answer to fill the void

by TED WITT
Daily Bulletin

College students get little help in choosing a life value from their education.

This is the view of John W. Alexander, national president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, who spoke twice at Cal Poly Friday.

"There's an awful indictment of college education," Alexander said. "It's a worthwhile void. But the problem is that Inter-Varsity staff try to fill it.

"To me the basic value system is that which Jesus Christ made and presented to mankind. This spiritual vacuum is so null and so essential, that it is being filled not only by spiritual truth, but by error and heresy," Alexander said.

Alexander commented on all of the strange spiritual cults being adopted by college students.

"Inter-Varsity's work is often subject to prejudicial climate on secular campuses, according to Alexander. "They may talk about intellectual openness, but they don't have intellectual openness when it comes to the Bible," he said.

University of Wisconsin, Alexander has been Inter-Varsity president for 13 years.

"Inter-Varsity is an extended arm of the church on to the mission field of the campus," Alexander said.

The organization has the power to go 500 campuses and at 100 nursing schools.

One of the greatest needs the organization has nationally, said Alexander, is the need for a stronger prayer foundation. Having recently written a magazine article on prayer evangelism, Alexander said:

"I discovered many students were concerned that evangelism was weak. I was delighted that they wanted to be strong. But when they said, 'Why are we so important on our campus?' I would say, 'Who is praying for our evangelistic effort? And you discover no body was.'" Alexander's mornings begin with prayer.

"I pray as soon as I get out of bed—I kneel. To me, at least, it's good physical discipline to make my knees touch the floor and to humble myself before the Lord. Then after breakfast, I open the scriptures and dig into the Bible before the day's work begins. "Inter-Varsity's work is often subject to prejudicial climate on secular campuses, according to Alexander. "They may talk about intellectual openness, but they don't have intellectual openness when it comes to the Bible," he said.
Hitching to Poly: No cash, cars or cares

(continued from page 1)

A distinction can be made between the long distance hiker and the Poly hiker. The long distance hiker is often characterized by his travel-worn appearance, his backpack and sleeping bag and his willingness to accept all kinds of rides. The Poly hiker, on the other hand, is burdened with backpack, coat and class materials. His probability of getting a ride usually increases when he carries a sign reading “Poly” according to many Poly hikers interviewed. Here, I winds through—or close to—many cities in the country. Because Poly is located just off the highway, a student can usually secure a ride to campus with ease—be simply walks to the nearest onramp and sticks out his thumb. According to most hikers, early morning hours are the best times for rides. The devoted hiker leaves before 6 a.m., even if he doesn’t have classes till noon.

“ike in Cayucos,” said one Poly hiker, “and leave at 7:30 a.m. for an 8 a.m. class. It’s easy getting rides to school then because of the surge of people heading into town.”

“I have been thumbing to Poly from Shell Beach for two years now and have been late for class only twice,” said another hiker.

“I am an architecture student and I have a lot of drawing equipment that I lug to school everyday,” said Roby Lyons of Los Osos. “I would drive if my car worked!”

“Don Pratt, a San Luis Obispo patrolmen explained the legalities of hitchhiking.

“The most widely enjoyed facet of hitchhiking is coming new people and ideas. Meeting 26 new faces a week sharpens a hitchhiker’s interpersonal speaking expertise. Hitchhikers learn about personalities, how to react to indifferent viewpoints, how to discuss local issues, and make new friends.

Some of the disadvantages can be discouraging. Fierce weather conditions, inconsiderate and dangerous drivers, loss of time, police harassment and getting stranded at nightfall all contribute to the inconvenience of hitchhiking, to school, according to hitchhikers.

‘Charlie Brown’ opens tonight

“You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown”, opening tonight, will be the first musical comedy performed at Cal Poly in more than three years.

The play is a combination of the characters created by Charles Schulz and the words and music of Clark Gesner. It involves a group of six actors and audience members who take part in the performance. The show is directed by Dr. Michael Malbin.

Performances will be tonight, Friday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The show will run the following weekend, May 19, 25 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. Special matinees are scheduled for Sunday, May 19 at 4 p.m.

“You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown” is sponsored by the Speech Communications Department. Tickets are available at the ASI ticket office, Brown’s Music, and at 177 Hagiro at the door.

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Working his way out

by K.M. SBRANT
Daily Staff Writer

Thursday, May 12, 1977

Working his way out

Courtwright's roommates did not like the idea of a homosexual sharing their household. They became worried that other people would think they too were gay. They immediately went to the housing management to complain, Courtwright said.

That night, the student manager called Courtwright in to tell him he was an unfavorable tenant. His roommates wanted him out, Courtwright said.

After several hassles with his roommates and the management, Courtwright broke his contract at the student residence and moved out.

"I thought my roommates would be a little more grown up about it, especially since we were really good friends—at least I thought we were friends...I felt sorry for them. I really do," Courtwright said.

His roommates weren't the only ones happier with him in the closet.

About the same time, Courtwright chose to break the news to his parents with the hope they would understand. They didn't then, and they don't now.

"I told my parents because I wanted to avoid having to lie to them. But, sometimes I feel like I have to make up stories and be more careful now than I was before," he said.

Upon being told, Courtwright's parents set out to rectify their son's situation. After he refused to return home to live, they gave Courtwright a list of ultimatums backed by threats of cutting off his financial support.

No gay roommate, no male lovers, no association with the GLU or other homosexuals he was told by his parents.

On top of that, he had to agree to go home to Fresno once a month to visit the county manual health clinic for counseling.

This is how his parents believed their son could be cured of his "homosexuality."

Courtwright doesn't know how he turned out homosexual in a predominately heterosexual world, but he likes himself, and he wants to change.

(Tomorrow's story deals with female homosexuality.)

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**Track title in line for Poly?**

The Mustangs, after competing all season with nothing to show for it, are now in line for the California Collegiate Athletic Association title. The championships, held today through Thursday in Northridge, will involve all six CCAA teams, with five going away with nothing to show for their efforts.

Cal State Northridge has a three-year hold on the CCAA crown, but the Los Angeles State Diablos figure to stop it this weekend. The dope sheet, which is based on the best marks that league runners have racked up this season, shows LA State to score 95 and one third points, with Northridge second (79 and one half), Poly, the other hand, has only one returning first place finisher from last year's meet—Xonie Lloyd in the 400-meter run. Miller is pinning his squad's first place hopes on underclassmen.

"Of the 18 members of our team, only six of them are seniors," said Miller. "For every one of them, this is their first year in the program, which includes 12 freshmen." Miller points out one freshman, Huey Long, as being a decisive factor in the meet. "Long is in four events and those events could be a turning point," said Miller.

Continued dominance of tennis in the California Collegiate Athletic Association will be on the line for Cal Poly this week in the second league round robin play at Cal State Bakersfield. Competition begins today and concludes Saturday.

If Poly is able to upend Northridge, it will finish the season with a perfect 4-0 record, tying for first place in the conference. Poly has captured the CCAA tennis crown five straight years and is the last seven. In the last seven, Poly has played in NCAA Div. II tournaments with a total of nine conference titles.

The Mustangs, in their opening match with Bakersfield, will try to defend the CCAA title this weekend. (Photo by Dennis Steen)

EMERGING A FORCE IN tennis, Poly's Kent Aden, along with the rest of the Mustangs, will try to defend the CCAA title this weekend. (Photo by Dennis Steen)

**FRIDAY FISH SPECIAL**

DEEP-FRIED CATFISH prepared in a southern batter and served with plenty of tartar sauce and lemon

SPECIAL ALSO INCLUDES:
Farley's Famous Clam Chowder
Chef's Green Salad, cherry tomato
Garden Vegetable of the day
Choice of Potato
Loaf of Home Baked Bread
Baked Bread

And for DESSERT
Something Especially Made For You
This Morning!

$3.75
**He kicks the dirt in the spring, the turf in the fall**

**BY JON HASTINGS**

Pelig chose to be a placekicker and went down the long road to kickoff the 1977 season with the Mustangs. His start was a good one, but it took more than a year to get used to the game.

When the team lost its kicker, Pelig was asked to fill the role. He and his coach, Joe Harper, had been working on the kicking game since the beginning of the season.

Pelig started the year off by being platooned with Erik Peterson at second base. He redshirted last year and was looking forward to playing in his first season as a starter.

**Poly vs. Riverside: The big finale**

The first two games of the season will be against Cal Poly and UC Riverside. Both teams are in the push for a championship.

**Unistas says no to Colts**

Baltimore (AP) — John Unistas has taken back his offer to the Colts. Even though the Colts general manager, Dick Schaap, has offered a contract, Unistas is sticking with his original decision.

**MID-STATE ELECTRONICS**

Your receiver or CB transmitter is only as good as your antenna and transmission line. Mid-State handles nothing but the best and sells at wholesale prices.

For pulling in the signal or pushing out the watts, see Mid-State for the best in antennas.

Page 7
One of the best ways to get into engineering is to get into the nuclear Navy. But you'd better get moving fast. May 15th is the deadline for this year's Navy Nuclear Propulsion Candidate Program.

The Navy can give you the most comprehensive nuclear training possible. Because we operate over half the nuclear reactors in America. We start by giving you a year of advanced engineering technology. This would cost you thousands in graduate school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

Once you're commissioned as a Navy Nuclear Officer, you'll earn a top salary. Over $24,000 a year after four years. And you'll get practical experience on the most advanced nuclear equipment devised by man. All the Navy asks in return is that you serve for 3 years on active duty upon completion of your training.

But remember, May 15th is the deadline for this year's class. If you are majoring in engineering, math or physical sciences, find out from your local placement office when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, 800-841-8000 (in California call collect, 213-468-3321) information. If you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to $6,000 during your senior year. And hurry. Time and tide wait for no man.

NAVY OFFICER.
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.