The Julian A. McPhee University Union, completed in 1971 and opened March 6 that year, provided students at Cal Poly with a central facility for campus activities. The building, which cost $4.1 million to construct, is being paid for by student fees.

**McPhee Union: Parking lot turned campus hub**

**BY KARYN GRAVES**  
*Daily Staff Writer*

The Julian A. McPhee University Union, which opened on March 6, 1971, housed Cal Poly's first student center. "We didn't know how we ever got along without the union," said Donald McCaleb, director of Cal Poly public affairs. "There was really no centralized activity facility in the campus before the University Union was built," he said.

The
government insured bond sale, said Gerard. However, this site had been identified as a location for the University union during the mid-1960s on the Master Plan of the campus, he said.

The $14.1 million construction cost of the UU is being paid for by student fees, said Gerard. The UU fee of $14 per quarter was enacted by the student body in 1966 and the major part of these fees is used to repay the mortgage on the Union, he said. Remaining payments on the mortgage total, just under $2 million, said Roy Gersten, ASI Finance Affairs director.

The mortgage for the Union was obtained through a local government insured bond sale, said Gerard. This allowed the university to obtain the mortgage because the effective interest rate on this bond is only 3 percent, he said.

Mainly through the foresight of former university president Julian McPhee, the university administration began to set aside funds for the union buildings from bookstore profits generated over the previous 20 years, said Gerard. When construction began for the building in 1968, $400,000 had been set aside in this building fund.

The Union was named after McPhee because of his contribution to the university. He died in 1967 and did not live to see the start of construction on the building, said Gerard.

A planning committee was formed to make long-range planning goals, determining what the facilities the union building might include, said McCaleb. This committee prepared a program statement in 1964 which contained at least one page of plans for all the items needed in the building, said Gerard.

After this program statement was made, it was given to a design architect selected by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees. The union building was constructed from the 1966 design the architect produced, said Gerard.

The decision to build the union out of concrete was an architectural one. If buildings with a lot of student use are not built out of rugged materials, such as concrete, they require more maintenance, said Gerard.

Even while the building was being constructed, it served as a center—the construction fence around the site became a place for all types of signs and posters, announcing events and activities, said McCaleb.

The Union was completed 18 months late because the contractor did not manage the project as efficiently as the university had planned, said Gerard.

As for the future of the UU, Gerard said the Union was designed as a third floor could be added on top of a portion of the building's east wing, from the cashiers' window to the UU Galerie.

**UU Board of Governors controls the fate of about $350,000**

**BY MELISSA HILTON**  
*Daily Staff Writer*

The money behind University Union Week comes from a $50,000 budget controlled by the University Union board of governors, an independent group made up mostly of students.

Ten of the 15 voting members of the board, including Chairman Joe Bowen, are students. And although Associated Students Inc. holds the lease on the building, the University Union has its own income and the board sets its own policy.

Board members are appointed by the university president, not by ASI. The board reports to the students, but the students do not overrule the board's decisions, said Bowen, who is an industrial technology senior.

"It's not political," he said. "We get left alone to do our job."

The University Union's income is in part from registration fees ($14 a quarter for each student), games area earnings, lease agreements with the Cal Poly Foundation for food services and the bookstore, space rentals to conferences, and 10 percent of the earnings of money-making events held in the Union.

Expenses include the salaries of everyone employed by the union, from custodians to the union manager, utilities, and UU week continues with four seminars

"A Kaleidoscope week-long celebration commemorating the 40th anniversary of the University Union continued today with four seminars.

A second presentation of Jim D'Alboro's "The Care and Handling of Flowers in the Home," will take place in the Union, room 220. D'Alboro will discuss how plants can be kept alive longer in the house and the seminar begins at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Frank J. Hendel will provide some insight on how the ocean can provide alternative answers to the energy crisis. Following Hendel's "Ocean and Energy" at noon will be a weight reduction seminar which will explore habits and attitudes affecting weight loss.

The games area is one of the ways the University Union supplements its income. This year, the UU Board of Governors has about $350,000 to work with.

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Relocate effort

ASI Vice President Jeff Land is presently in Washington, D.C., with other representatives of the California State Students Association checking out three national student lobbying organizations.

The CSSA representatives will use their findings in deciding which national group the CSSA should belong to. Presumably, the CSSA, which itself represents the interests of the 310,000 students in the California State University and Colleges system, wants to be affiliated with the group which will best serve California students' needs.

Representation for students at the national level of government is desirable. Of course, it is not free. Any money for student lobbying at the federal level comes essentially from students' pockets. Thus, the cost of membership in a national organization, along with the expense of any conventions and travel involved with belonging, must be weighed against the benefits.

The complex workings of the federal government are, no doubt, important to the students at Cal Poly and throughout the Cal State system. For example, federal housing programs can have a direct effect on the availability of living accommodations for students in San Luis Obispo.

Other programs, such as educational revenue-sharing, can have direct consequences for students at a local level. So it would seem money spent on lobbying federal lawmakers is well spent.

But that money can be more effective at the state level. Most federal programs are administered through the state government in the form of complimentary or matching funds. It is the state government which really determines what happens with federal money.

That means the greatest leverage can be obtained by applying student resources to the state level of government. Of course, most CSSA efforts are aimed at that level already.

That is further reason why any additional lobbying money, however, important to the students at Cal Poly, should be applied at the point of greatest leverage for students—in Sacramento.

If there is already more than enough money to take care of state lobbying needs, perhaps the CSSA and Cal Poly ASI should consider establishing a local lobbying fund. Often city and county regulations can be of greater benefit or detriment to students if handled by state or federal laws.

The motivation of CSSA representatives and of Cal Poly's ASI officers is basically sound in seeking lobbying representation for students. We only suggest that the desire to see students' needs met can best be fulfilled by continuing to concentrate efforts in areas closer to home.

Deserved reward

Editors:

Passage of Senate Bill 80-04 would be a serious mistake. The ASI has come under heavy fire lately over priority registration. Unfortunately, student senators, often more concerned with votes and popularity than policy, have begun to feel guilty about a necessity.

The simple fact is both ASI officers and athletes must have priority registration. As unpopular as the decision will be, the senate must take the heat and defend what is right — not what the Mustang Daily thinks is "fair."

Just what is "fair"? Athletes must block-out four to five class hours per day, how can they be expected to compete for classes on the same basis as students who block out no hours?

The members of the ASI concert committee began setting up the Toto concert at 8 a.m., worked straight through the Super Bowl, and didn't even finish clean-up until 3 a.m. — they even had to buy their own tickets!

Yet the ASI is accused of "favoritism" and of not "deserving" any privileges. With the huge chunks of time that are devoted to the school, senators and athletes are left with little time for classes; denying them preferential registration is denying them a chance to participate.

To those who claim that academics are the only priority of a university I say discuss the matter with a businessman: very few successful business leaders agree with you. School is a lot more than academics. A lot more.

Further more, academics are not always the most important facet of a university. I have learned more about economics, law, consumer protection, advertising, and speech in my six years of student government than in the comparable classes at Cal Poly.

The classroom may have given me the basics, but ASI has given me the practical experience. It is in a sense a lab for everything we are taught in school.

Charles Crawford

Engineers fallible

Editors:

In response to Richard Becker's Jan. 25 pro-nuke letter I can say that it would have been nice to have him in my elementary logic class to lower the curve. For someone who claims to "deal exclusively in fact and logic," Becker does a lousy job of doing so.

One doesn't have to be an energy expert to state truths concerning nuclear power. Becker claims that with nuclear power, "the benefits outweigh the risks." Why? Because the National Academy of Sciences says so. That is not a valid reason.

Mr. Becker also states that "one cannot prove nuclear power is absolutely safe just as one cannot prove brushing your teeth is absolutely safe." This is only obvious and I don't disagree, but the fact is the consequences of a serious nuclear accident are much graver than the results of a toothbrushing mishap.

I suggest that Mr. Becker evaluate his own work in order to start thinking about becoming a responsible engineer.

Doug Morris
Jazzing it up for UU B-day

Activities in honor of the University Union's ninth anniversary included a Monday performance by Count Basie followed by a concert Tuesday by the Jazz Band. During the concert, students were served pieces of a huge birthday cake while others looked at information from the always present interest groups.

Photos

by
Richard Christie
and
Randy Emmons
BY KARYN HOUSTON

Riding western saddle on pack horses through the green hills behind Poly Canyon is part of the course in Animal Science 131—basic equitation.

The three-unit course is offered once each year during winter quarter to beginning horseback riders. There is space for 30 students and the class is hard to get.

It is so hard that students must sign up one month in advance when the first 30 students at the instructors' door by 5 p.m., Nov. 1, are enrolled in basic equitation. Taught in the course are the basic points of grooming, saddling, bridling and horsemanship.

Course are the fine points of equitation. Taught in the class are correct riding of pack horses through the hill country near Cal Poly. The hills behind Cal Poly are rich with rain and fresh food. Hunt rides at the beginning of the line, stopping now and then to comment.

Some of you have been coming if it's too cold or hot or your horses eat. The animals are grazers. It's the time of feeding each day John has been"}

BY JOE STEIN

What seems easy on paper is impossible for John, a 28-year-old ornamental horticulture student. John's life is a secret known only to himself and a tight circle of trusted friends. John is a closet gay. That's not the problem. John wants to come out and can't.

That's the problem.

"I always knew there was something about me that was different," said John, who asked that his real name not be published.

John has been a practicing member of the gay community since he was 15 and only John's closest friends know who he is or whom he dates.

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Limit one coupon per person, per pair ski
Coupon expires 2/7/80 at 1:00 p.m.

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$18.99 OFF PRICE OF ANY
SKI BOOT IN THIS AD
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Limit one coupon per person, per pair boots
Coupon expires 2/7/80 at 1:00 p.m.

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Lett to right: Sharon Gagnier, Sandy Montgomery, Diane Roman and Amy Byerly strike a pose in "All That Jazz," a number from Dance Horizons.

Orchesis concert scheduled

BY ERIC ANDERSON

Something created of aesthetic value takes sacrifice and dedication for it to truly qualify as an art. Whether it is individual or group effort, the result is usually something very special. Such is the case with Cal Poly's Orchesis Dance Club and its creation, Dance Horizons, represented by the work of 36 students and later adviser, Steve X X Mile. The creation of something of new value.

Orchesis will present its dance concert Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is $8 for students and $8.50 for the general public.

The program will consist of 18 presentations. Included are two folk dances, three ballet, five jazz, and eight various modern dances.

"Dawn," choreographed by Michelle Franchi and Lisa Munguia, represents early morning in colors of blue and pink. There isn't really a story to be told here, as Munguia said. "We just wanted something simple but beautiful." Mary Wong and Barbara McNamara join Munguia and Franchi in this classical ballet.

Bringing back the old Broadway dance style is the idea behind "All That Jazz," choreographed by Sharon Gagnier and Sandy Montgomery. The dance shows four dancers, Diane Roman, Amy Byerly, and the two choreographers as they prepare for their opening night performance.

As the spotlight grows, the dancers shine as they step to the beat of all that jazz.

"It's something different, that is what we wanted to get across," said Montgomery.

Neither of us ever choreographed a dance before. It was a challenge to see if we could do it—we did," commented Gagnier. "Elastacyde" is a modern dance that represents the manipulation of an inanimate object—elast—-in space through the use of human bodies. The dance is choreographed and performed by Karen Leachel, Lies Lawhead and Lori Todd.

"Dance is usually free flowing; you're only limited by your body's capability," commented Todd. The uniqueness lies in the constraints put on the dancers by the elastic.

A love sonnet, telling the story of the moon goddess Selene and her love for a mortal, is the theme of "For Willy," choreographed by Don Harper and danced with Franchi. "It's like a painting based on my original expression of my love for a friend," said Harper.

The finale, arranged by Moon Je Min, Soo, and Dan Rich, is a highly spirited Romanian folk dance with fast, quick movements. It was chosen so everyone in the group could dance together.

Although only a representation of the concert, the above descriptions show the creativity and thought that went behind each dance.

See Orchesis, page 10
Energy use down by 20 percent

BY KARYN HOUSTON

A strong effort in conserving energy by staff and students has resulted in a 20 to 25 percent reduction of consumption at Cal Poly, according to Dean Doug Gerard, facilities planning director.

The California State University and Colleges energy reduction plan calls for a 40 percent gas, oil and electricity reduction in each of the 19 campusde.

"We've done all the easy, relatively inexpensive things," said Gerard, "and the remaining considerable energy reduction will be expensive.."

The easy items, called "quick-fix" items, were the installation of economizer and enthalpy controls in the University Union. Both have been installed, according to Director of Plant Operations Ed Naretto.

These intricate controls measure air temperature inside and outside of a building.

"It allows us to bring outside air in," said Naretto. "It might be 65 degrees outside and there's no need to cool air for the building. This control helps us to save energy."

Enthalpy and economizer controls have also been installed in the Administration Building. Neither building originally used outside air for cooling. Both used energy-wasting air-conditioning equipment.

"The enthalpy control measures heat value of air inside and outside of a building and decides which is the most economical," said Naretto.

Naretto, a Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate, has been director of plant operations for three years.

He said another ongoing program is the changing of outside lighting. They are being converted to high-efficiency sodium lights which are brighter and more economical than traditional mercury lights.

Changing all of the outside campus lights will probably take another year, according to Naretto.

Residence halls now have restricters in hot water heaters because heating water is a major energy user, said Gerard. An energy education program to keep lights off has also been implemented. Schedules for turning lights on and off have also been tightened and water runoff is carefully watched.

Changes

From page 4

In addition, he said, sexual fulfillment is not an important objective among many gays, which includes himself. Nor is it true, he said, that gays recruit children into their lifestyles.

"Attempts to change people into heterosexuals fail miserably. People have the wrong idea that being gay is a choice. It's basically up to Cal Poly to turn it around."

"Gays aren't antagonistic to the opposite sex either," he said. "As a teen, I had intimate relations with women and have enjoyed their company.

"They offer a different perspective than men, in some cases." In fact, he said, he is not averse to a relationship with a woman in the future, and "I don't think most men gay are.

"John also strongly objects to the public label of "homosexual," "heterosexual," and "bisexual." These terms "are the pigeon-holing of people."

People, he says, are not sexual beings. Over time it's been the Judeo-Christian ethic but we've forgotten the fact that human are social beings."

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This economizer is one of many installed around Cal Poly. It measures air temperatures inside and outside of a building in order to save energy.

Two new programs are in the planning stages and are dependent upon funding from the Chancellor's Office, according to Gerard.

The problem is that the state would rather sink money into easy-fix programs on others campuses first, and rightfully so, said Gerard. It will probably be another two years before new ideas can be implemented.

New ideas include an "energy management computer," which will program heating and lighting throughout the university by one control board at a cost of $1.12 million dollars.

"We'll also be requesting funds for a co-generating station," said Gerard. "At the moment, we generate steam and purchase gas and electricity from PG&E."

A co-generating station will allow us to save money by installing a gas turbine. It generates energy and the exhaust from it is used both internally and externally again.

A co-generating station would give back about 160 percent of the power it produces, said Gerard. It will cost $10 million, but because of projections it will pay itself within two years.

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Students who have questions concerning their career plans may find the answers at Cal Poly's Career Development Center.

"We take students through the steps of assessment, exploration, decision-making and finally we try to help them in the implementation of that decision," said Dr. Charles Hicks, director of the center.

Hicks said the assessment stage involves finding out about the student's interests, skills, values, preferences and goals and then comparing them to those of people who work in the field the student is planning to pursue. The comparison is done through tests.

Using printed and audiovisual material at the center, students can explore a particular area in the world of work. Counselors encourage students to talk to advisors, teachers and other students in a particular major, as well as contacting people already working in the field. The counseling may even involve taking courses in a different major according to Hicks. At this point, students are ready to make their decisions. It may involve a change in majors, career plans or transferring to a different college.

"Now a student can clarify and ratify their decision. We then help them to implement their decision," said Dr. Hicks.

The center has provided discussion groups to help students in their decision-making process. The counseling has not been successful, said Hicks, probably because most students attend classes between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., the same time the groups are offered.

Hicks said it would be best to counsel students in their freshman year, shortly after they declare their majors. However, most of the students who come to the career development center for counseling are in a "transitional stage." They tend to be sophomores and juniors approaching graduation who are unsure about their future.

For those students who consider transferring colleges temporarily to work or travel, the counselors help them think about possible outcomes.

"We help them to think about their options. Students should consider their objectives as far as the kind of salary they want. We also encourage students to establish a balance in their career and leisure-time activities. This is important for a happy and a satisfying Hicks," said Hicks, who has been with the center for the past six years.

Hicks said students in technical majors follow academic programs directly related to certain jobs while students in majors such as social science, development and liberal studies follow programs without a definite focus.

"These students are the most challenging to work with. We want them to realize they are just as employable. We can help them to succeed," said Hicks, a counselor since 1964.

The center will enter the computer age this spring when it will begin using the GUIS computerized Guidance Information System will enable students to get career information quickly. The second phase of the counselor's computer program is scheduled to begin in the 1980-81 school year.

First four months critical time for motorcyclists

More than 700 people die in California motorcycle accidents; the majority are killed within the first four months of bike ownership.

"Police Sgt. Stephen Schroeder of the Department of Public Safety at Cal Poly hopes to reduce on the number of human lives lost in motorcycle accidents. "Generally, the first four months are the crucial period," Schroeder said of people who own motorcycles. "If they make it past the first four months, they will make it over the hump."

Schroeder, the advisor to the Poly Penguins Motorcycle Club, added that most accidents occur on city streets and intersections because car drivers are not looking out for motorcyclists. Consequently, one of the aims of the course will be to teach riders to drive defensively.

The course continues Feb. 9 and 23 with a lecture format in room 125 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.

For additional information, write to Extension, Cal Poly, University, or call 546-2053.

Course to teach tax law facts

The 1976 federal Tax Reform Act made sweeping changes in gift and tax laws that could cause taxpayers who want to take advantage of the new law to alter their wills, according to Richard Bannin, teacher of a Cal Poly Extension course scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9.

Titled "Estate Planning," the weekend workshop will explain how the Tax Reform Act affects estate planning and will cover the mechanics of California inheritance Tax procedures.

The course will be held at the Board of Prison Terms, in rendering its decision after a two-hour hearing, accepted the assessment of Pratt by Marin Deputy District Attorney Gerard R. Courateau, who said the prisoner was "unstable for parole and an unreasonable threat to society."

The 33-year-old Pratt had refused to attend the hearing, telling the board in a written statement that he was a "political prisoner and therefore there is no reason for me to be here."
Draft Women? Students for it, informal survey says

BY MARY SHIRWAN
Daily Poly dance

The Soviet Union's threat to world peace has prompted an issue dead and buried since 1972—the military draft.

In an informal survey of 36 Cal Poly students—18 men and 18 women—the majority said women should be drafted, but not for combat. Both men and women said they would serve in the military if drafted.

The question of women being drafted is the question I haven't major and ASI student representative said. "The they might as well murder them all."

The survey was taken after President Carter's announcement on Jan. 23 that he would ask Congress for legislation to reinstate peacetime registration of youths between ages of 18 and 26.

Fifteen of the 18 men said women should be drafted. Eleven of the women were in favor of drafting women.

Mike Miller, 19, a journalism major, said, "I feel women should be drafted. I feel if they want to murder one sex they might as well murder them all."

Tony Kranz, a 20-year-old graphic communications major and ASI student representative said, "The question of women being drafted is the question I haven't been able to answer. If I have to go I don't know why my sisters shouldn't have to go."

"On the other hand, I'd hate to think of women in the battlefield. It doesn't seem to fit... It's been drilled into men so long they are tough and should be able to adjust mentally, but women haven't been put in that spot to adjust there mentally."

Animal science major Jenise Spealming, 19, said, "There is no purpose for women. Their structure just isn't made for war. Maybe housekeeping. I think our structure just isn't masculine enough. Maybe if they needed housekeepers...".

Liz Leillas, 18, a biology major, said, "Women should be drafted only in extreme circumstances and not for heavy combat. If we ever did go to war, it would be necessary to have as many people helping to fight as possible, yet men still feel that women are exempt from battle.

"My own personal belief is men should do the fighting."

Asked if they would serve if drafted, nine of the 18 men said yes, four objected, and four were undecided. Five women said they would serve if drafted, five objected, and one was undecided.

Julie Robinson, a 17-year-old ornamental horticulture major, said, "I would do anything possible to avoid it. Not have baby, but I'd try to worm out of it somehow." Heather Leaves, 21, a journalism major, said, "Yes I would go. I wouldn't go if it was like Vietnam. The way the U.S. has been wronged with the hostages and with the USSR making the moves they pre. If I don't have a job outside of college, I will enlist."

Business major Alan Piercy, 20, said, "I can't be drafted because I had my knee operated on. I wouldn't go anywhere because I love Mexico and there I can go surfing all the time."

Jeff Johnson, 21, a NRM major said, "I think I would enlist before I got drafted. That way I could choose the branch of the service to serve. I want to be a pilot if I had to."

Twenty-nine students said women are not physically or emotionally equal to men in a wartime situation. They should serve but should not be used in combat roles, the students said.

Fourteen of the 36 predict the situation with Russia will eventually lead to war.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1980

Page 9
Jogging requires more than shoes, socks, shorts

BY BEV BRINTNALL

Jogging can be expensive. Buying those shoes, socks, shorts, or warm-ups can be expensive in San Luis Obispo sport stores. On the sort of surface the jogger runs on, Jogging on grass requires more traction in a shoe, while a waffle bottom shoe is needed for pavement.

Shoe labels range from "Lady Dragon," "Liberator," "Tigress," "Oceania," to "Easyride," "Waffle Trainer," and "Twist." Tube socks vary. At Bello’s Athletic Equipment they run from $1.40 to $2 a pair. Copeland’s has Adidas cotton shorts for $4.85, while Outfitters cotton short shorts are $3.50. San Luis Athletic Supply charges $3.75 for shorts, and The Sports Section prices for cotton shorts is $4.50. Nylon running shorts at Bello’s cost $4. Outfitters’ price is $3.95, the same as San Luis Athletic Supply.

For warm-ups, Bello’s has Speedos for $64 and most expensive suit — and Juggs for $29, their least expensive. Copeland has Adidas for $89.99 and American Lifestyle for $19.85.

Sub 4 and Hind Walls for $2.25 for a pair of socks, San Luis Athletic Supply for $4 at Bello’s. Copeland’s has Adidas cotton shorts for $5.85, while Outfitters cotton shorts are $3.50.

"Oceania," to "Easyride," "Waffle Trainer," and "Twist." Tube socks vary. At Bello’s Athletic Equipment they run from $1.40 to $2 a pair. Copeland’s has Adidas cotton shorts for $4.85, while Outfitters cotton short shorts are $3.50. San Luis Athletic Supply charges $3.75 for shorts, and The Sports Section prices for cotton shorts is $4.50. Nylon running shorts at Bello’s cost $4. Outfitters’ price is $3.95, the same as San Luis Athletic Supply. Both The Sports Section charges $4.50. Copeland’s has NB nylon shorts for $5.85. San Luis Athletic Supply has De Polo shorts for $8.50, and The Sports Section has Sub 4 and Hind Walls for $10.

For basic cotton sweatpants, Bello’s price is gray for $8.25, for color $7.50. Copeland’s charges $7.99 for shorts. Outfitters’ price for all sweats is $8.50, while San Luis Athletic Supply cost $7.95.

For warm-ups, Bello’s has Speedos for $64 and most expensive suit — and Juggs for $29, their least expensive. Copeland has Adidas for $89.99 and American Lifestyle for $19.85.

Both stores also carry nylon rain suits. Outfitters sells them for $90, and their Sub 4 $85. Sport Section’s Sub $4 cost $79.95.

Consumers should be aware of what their jogging needs are and what their budget can afford.

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Will be on campus to discuss career opportunities for GRADUATING SENIORS

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If unable to attend orientation, sign-up for Interviews FEB. 11 and 12

in the Placement Office on Campus.

Orchis from page 6

"Why do the performers choose to dance?"

"It’s really exciting to get out there and do something beautiful and good. It’s exhilarating feeling," said Mungia.

"It’s a medium for expressing the feelings I have. It’s a communication tool that allows me to break through barriers," said Harper.

"This is my extra-curricular activity, this is my thing," commented Todd.

Addie Lawbeck, "This is one area that I know I’m good at, can express myself. I like being on center stage."

"It helps me to express myself and at the same time get me away from school," said Leinhoff.

"I love to perform," she added.

Moon Ja Min Suhr has advised Orchis for many years and considers all of them her children.

"When I work with these dancers I don’t put my foot down a lot. They are really special people, just wonderful to work with," said Minn Suhr.

"Dance is not the most important thing in school. I want them to become more responsible and wholesome individuals through the discipline of dance."
Cuban missile crisis class offered

BY YVERN ARENDES
Special to the Daily

Dr. Carl Lutrin, a political science professor, will teach a spring quarter class on the Cuban Missile Crisis called "American Presidency." The class will be taught by political science professor Carl E. Lutrin, who got the idea for the class while at a conference a few years ago. "The crisis simulations are direct applications of concepts learned within the classroom," said Lutrin. "The simulations serve to practically teach the student about the presidency, the management of a crisis, the use of power, the role of public opinion in shaping presidential decisions and the types of interest groups that limit and enhance public power." Each student will be selected by Lutrin to play the role of one member of Kennedy's Cabinet. "The student will be asked to do a short three-page paper concerning the nature, function, education and experience of the character being played," Lutrin said. The Cabinet members will be faced with four crises—two domestic and two foreign. The two domestic crises the Cabinet will have to deal with are Kennedy's integration of schools in Alabama and Mississippi and his battle with U.S. Steel. The Cuban Missile Crisis and a made-up situation will be the two foreign policy issues. "The class allows the student to apply the reading and it makes the textbook come alive," said Lutrin. The only prerequisite for the class is successful completion of Political Science 201 and a desire to learn about domestic and foreign policy. Lutrin said the class also serves a social function for the students. "The students really get to know each other in the class," he said. "It's a true interactive experience." Lutrin stressed that students playing John Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson roles make or break the class. "The Kennedy role is extremely important," Lutrin said. "It takes a special type of student to do the proper job." The three-unit course will benefit the student who does poorly on written tests, since the bulk of the grade rides on the paper and the four simulations. The class will be staged on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

saving energy on the farm

PG&E booklet available

A new version of Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s popular booklet, Saving Energy On the Farm, is now available to PG&E customers. The booklet includes sections on irrigation and energy use, water supply systems, and heating and lights, plus tables on flow rates, gas constant values and weight and measure conversions. Copies of Saving Energy On the Farm are free and can be obtained at PG&E customer service offices or by calling the PG&E Energy Conservation Center toll free at (800) 782-8000 or collect at (415) 543-2073.

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE WELCOMES
Kaleidoscope
A WEEK-LONG UNIVERSITY UNION CELEBRATION
FEBRUARY 4 - 9, 1980
Ali helps punch Kenya out of Olympics, seeks double KO

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Muhammad Ali put some diplomatic muscle into his African tour Tuesday when he telephoned with President Daniel Arap Moi and top members of the Kenyan government.

Despite some verbal blows earlier at the State Department, Ali — on a five-nation trip for President Carter's support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics — was described Tuesday by department spokesman Holding Carter as "doing a great job on his mission." Carter said, "The impact he's having is tremendous."

Between engagements, Ali took time out to visit a wild animal park near Nairobi. The former heavyweight champion said he wanted to box a lion, since he had beaten all the men on Earth. "I'm not too worried about the animals and monsters. I'll be the universal champion," Ali said.

He left his car twice, changing after antelope and zebras on foot. They became frightened and ran away. There were no lions in sight.

All told reporters he believed the detention of American hostages in Iran was wrong and would never have been sanctioned by the Prophet Mohammed.

"I don't believe the Prophet Mohammed, if he were here, would accept the hostages," Ali said. "I don't think the Prophet Mohammed would let his followers act so violent and crazy."

All went to the Kenya president's official residence for 20 minutes of what a U.S. official said were serious discussions. The president, foreign minister and attorney general were on the talks, giving Ali a welcome usually accorded only heads of state.

"I feel at home," Ali was said to have told Moi. At a picture-taking session in Moi's rose garden, Ali playfully took Moi'sgold-and-ivory presidential chain and raised it in a salute. Moi was surprised and pleased.

All savored the moment. The President's officials were pleased. Earlier, they had expressed doubt they could arrange enough time to meet with Moi.

Similar feelings were voiced by Tanzanians, and President Julius Nyerere pledged to see Ali in Dar es Salaam on Sunday. Kenya had said it will stay away from Moscow but Tanzania was believed likely to go to the Olympic Games.

Before meeting Moi, Ali played down his anger at Carter over U.S. contacts with South Africa. He said Carter was all the fault of State Department advisers who had "failed to inform him about the issues."

State Department spokesman Carter said the success of Ali's tour had been obstructed by what he called "the erroneous press reporting, Carter said on the mission "as an apologia for all aspects of U.S. policy."

"He has been saying at various meetings which are very central to Olympic sponsorship, and he has failed to draw the lines at participating in the Olympics," the State Department spokesman said.

Poly architecture lecture

"Twilight of the Iklads" will be discussed by architect Eric Owen Moss as a part of the Distinguished Lectureship Series. Moss will talk on Thursday, Feb. 7 in the Architecture and Environmental Design Building Gallery Room 105. The free lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

He holds degrees from UCLA, UC Berkeley and Harvard University, but Moss is best known for his presidential design in Playa del Rey and a warehouse located in Los Angeles.

His designs have been the subject of articles in the Los Angeles Times, Progressive Architecture magazine and the Journal of the American Institute of Architects.

Many of his designs have won awards which include the American Institute of Architect's Award Citation and a Sunset magazine magazine Design Award for his Playa del Rey duplex. He was also honored by the Progressive Architecture magazine in 1978 and 1979.

Moss is now in private practice in Southern California, but he makes guest lectures. The Distinguished Lectureship Architecture Lecture Series is sponsored by the University's architecture department.

Steel industry, workers talk

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The United Steelworkers and the steel industry, both concerned about losing more jobs to foreign competition, today opened contract negotiations for 400,000 basic steelworkers.

USW President Lloyd McBride and J. Eugene Johnson, chief negotiator for the nation's top nine steelmakers, both said they will not discuss their positions beyond meeting at the bargaining table.

"It's too early to speculate on the nature of the talks or out­ comes," said Johnson, a vice-president of U.S. Steel and former steel producer.

"The union is to present its ideas to the industry today. The industry is expected to make its presentation on Wed­ nesday."

Although the union has previously said it was seeking a substantial wage increase to assure a rise in pur­ chasing power," McBride would not say how much will be sought by the union.

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ME in packaging, control mechanisms, thermal analysis for mainframe and peripherals.

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BA, MBA in finance, cost analysis. We have fast track opportunities into management.

MIS in design, development and implementation of internal business MIS systems.

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Newsline

Explosion harms Iranian oil lines

(AP) — Explosions slightly damaged six oil pipelines in southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province. Tehran Radio reported Tuesday. It was the eighth such incident in the past few years.

The radio also reported three Iraqis were arrested Sunday on charges of subversive acts in the area. It said the Iraqis carried 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and had more in a hidden cache.

A day after formally assuming Iran's presidency, Abolhassan Bani Sadr was proposed chairman of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in London.

It said his selection was subject to approval from Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini, who on Monday officiated at the presidential ceremony and gave Bani Sadr his approval. Bani Sadr's appointment as head of the council appeared to be a further sign that he is consolidating his leadership position.

Bani Sadr's selection as Council chairman was announced by council spokesman Hassan Habibi, who said the appointment was proposed at the council's latest meeting.

In other developments:—A delegation of 50 Americans was to leave for Iran to meet with the Islamic militiamen who have been holding an approximate 50 other Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Tuesday was their 94th day in captivity.

—Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moftaie announced a delegation of Iranians would go to Moscow in the near future to review agreements on oil exports to the Soviet Union, the radio said.

Afghanistan attacks increase

(AAP) — Anti-communist rebels, showing better organisation and equipped with heavy weapons, have launched new attacks against Soviet troops in northeast Afghanistan's remote Badakhshan province, inflicting casualties on the Soviet units there, Western diplomatic sources in India reported Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass confirmed an upsurge in attacks since last weekend in Badakhshan and two other eastern provinces, Nangarhar and Paktia, but its report did not mention Soviet troops.

Jim Jones' assets discovered

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A quarter report to Superior Court Judge Ira Brown that the bulk of the Temple's assets — $5.2 million — were in Panama, with other foreign assets in Guyana, Grenada and Venezuela. Including domestic holdings, he said the temple had about $10 million left from its tragic end.

Box of love, Valentine's Day

don't forget to remember your Valentine (or Valentine's) day, February 14.!

One way is Valentine's day, Thursday, February 14.
**Sports**

**Season primer: New look for horsehide hurlers**

**BY TOM JOHNSON**

One might not be able to recognize Coach Berdy Harr’s squad without a scoreboard, but the 1980 Mustang baseball team will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

When Cal Poly takes the field against Long Beach in a practice game this weekend, they will sport a radically different lineup than that of last year. Only nine players remain from last year’s club, a fact which leaves coach Harr more than a little concerned.

“Our major weakness is experience. We have a lot of new faces and we haven’t played together much,” said Harr.

Harr added that the team possesses a lot of character which may make up for the lack of experience.

“We have good people. They are guys who want to be good players. They are a resilient bunch; they respond well to coaching and challenges,” said Harr.

Harr is banking on this year’s crop of rookies to take up the slack left from the 14 departing players. A key piece in Mustang’s jigsaw puzzle will be centerfielder Dave Kirby, who was a second round draft choice for the Detroit Tigers. Harr believes Kirby has the potential to be the best centerfielder the school has ever had.

Infielder Bill White and first baseman Dennis Ferdig should also prove to be important cogs in the Mustang machinery. White was a .400 hitter at Yuba City Junior College while Ferdig, also a .400 hitter, was an all-state honorable mention at San Diego JC.

In addition to the rookies, coach Harr still has a nucleus of returning players to form the foundation of the team. Craig Gerber, second baseman, heads the list of veterans. Gerber, who was first team all-CCAA last year, will be counted on again to plug up the middle at second base.

Sophomore Stu Heit and Todd Jenson return to the Cal Poly mound to form one half of Harr’s starting pitcher’s corps.

Heit was the team’s top winner last year with a 9-3 record, a figure which earned him second team all-league honors. Jenson, who compiled a 4-1 record last season, will play a large part in coach Harr’s plans.

Catcher Brian Chronschall and left fielder Bobby Parr, who hit at a .300 clip last year, will also play prominent roles this season. Harr characterized his squad as a team to beat in the CCAA; they finished with a .500 record last year.

Consequently, Harr spoke with caution when assessing this season’s Mustang team but his enthusiasm still shined through.

“This club doesn’t have as many potential professional ball players as last year’s. However, it can be a good club. I feel very comfortable about the young players brought in to replace those who left.”

Harr explained that last year’s team bunched out quickly because of scheduling problems and because the first league game came on the heels of finals, so that the Mustangs were cold going into their league slate.

This year the league schedule is more balanced so that the Mustangs will not have to play four-game series or travel for 16 straight games on the road. Like the last year, the team will only have practice games after winter finals so that they will be ready for the league season.

Harr noted that while most years, CCAA is dominated by two or three schools, there may be a six-way fight for the league title this year.

The state school at Pomona may have the inside track for the league title. Last year they went to the Division II World Series, and Harr feels the team will be back again with a much better record than last year. They will have many returners.

Deming Hills and Cal State Northridge, according to Harr, always have sluggers who wield hefty sticks. Riverside lured some of the league’s best recruits as they may also prove to be tough.

The Mustangs might fit in the gentlemen’s scheme. Harr only commented, “If this club reaches its potential, it will have a much better record than last year.”

The Mustangs will take to the diamond this Friday afternoon against Stanford. Game time will be at 12:00 noon at SLO Stadium. Poly will face Stanford again on Saturday at 12:00 noon.

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**Republicans lose ground**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republican registration in California dropped to 33.6 percent this month, the GOP’s lowest percentage in this century. Democratic registrations also dipped slightly, from 54.9 percent last fall to 55.6 percent this month.

But the Democratic figures showed no significant change. They have fluctuated between 54 percent and 58 percent for four decades, while the GOP share of California’s registered voters has declined steadily, from 45.7 percent in 1960 to 43.8 percent in the first registration report of 2000.

Election officials cite several reasons for the GOP decline, including the 18-year-old vote and increased registration among minorities, groups which Republicans are traditionally weakest.

California’s minor parties all gained in the January report, including Libertarians, who qualified for the first time as a recognized party with state-conducted primaries. The declined-to-state category of voters also increased slightly.

Overall, California’s voter rolls increased from 10,006,867 last November to 10,121,907 this month. That increase held the total over ever for a January, traditionally a roll-off election rather than election months. In January 1972, California registrations totaled 8 million, and in January 1992, registrations were just 10,464,215 for the November 1992 presidential election.
The volleyball team is shown here battling it out during an intersquad scrimmage. The Mustangs won't return home until Feb. 27 when they will be pitted against UC Santa Barbara.

**MUSTANG CORRAL**

**Vbungh Hitchcock's**

**wranglers escaped from the University of Oregon with a narrow victory and went on to sweep the next three matches on a road trip with no trouble. Cal Poly was able to edge no. 18 ranked Oregon 15-18. Mustang heavyweight David jack won his match to preserve the win with an 11-6 decision over Duck Dan Cook. The matmen went on to roll over Portland State with five pins and a score of 46-3. The University of Washington proved to be another romp in a 35-7 decision.

"It was a successful road trip as we defeated two Pac-10 schools," said Hitchcock. The team will return to the main gym for its last home match against No. 2 Iowa State on Feb. 23 at 2:00 p.m.

The baseball team captured two games out of a three game series, from Long Beach State last weekend.

The Forty-Niners were armed with 15 returning lettermen, but Poly's returners were enough.

The Mustangs drew first blood on Friday with a 7-5 win. Long Beach came back with an 8-2 victory in the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday. In the nightcap on Saturday, it was the pitching of Todd Jensen that brought home another victory for the Mustangs. The nightcap game was called because of darkness.

The Mustangs will be home for more horseshoe action this weekend against Stanford. There will be games on Friday and Saturday afternoon at 12:00 p.m.

Riddled with injuries and playing a man short, the Cal Poly Rugby team scored a 15-7 comeback victory over Occidental College on Saturday. The Mustangs were able to play a man short because they used up their two injury substitutions earlier in the game.

A left leg left with lacerations over the eye, Greg Coleson left with a leg injury and when Rodner Mann injured his hamstring the Mustangs were a man short. Scoring for ruggers was limited to two men. Kirk Gilkey scored 4 points with three minutes left and Rick Schorer converted on two penalty kicks. The win over Occidental sends the team a 2-0 record.

Saturday, Feb. 9 the Mustangs will travel to Emmaus for a non-conference game. The next home league game will be against Cal State Northridge on Feb. 23.

The U.S. ski team will take seven men and seven women to represent the United States in Alpine ski events at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Named to the men's team Monday were the Makre brothers, Phil and Steve, both of White Pass, Wash.; Cary Adgate, Boyne City, Mich.; Karl Anderson, Greens, Maine; Andy Hill, Copper Mountain, Colo.; Pete Patterson, Sun Valley, Idaho; and Billy Taylor, Orchard Park, N.Y.

Selected for the women's team were Christin Cooper, Sun Valley, Idaho; Abbi Fisher, South Conway, N.H.; Vicky Fleckstein, Syracuse, N.Y.; Tamara Kinney, Olympic Valley, Calif.; Cindy Nelson, Lutsen, Minn.; and Eileen Press, Lakesport, N.H.

The choices were announced by Bill Marolt, the U.S. team's Alpine director.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**For Sale**

- **Bicycle** Schwinn Spirit, "Beach cruiser," 2 months old, $110; 543-0863.

- **Refrigerator** Kenmore, "Refrigerator," 2 months old, $110; 543-0863.

- **Automobile** 1988 Dodge Van total paint job, 15,120 miles, "Best of best" must sell, $750. Call 541-9649 or 543-3629.


- **Automobile** 1982 Fiat hard top coupe - needs bodywork. 30 mpg. 0600 Call 541-3030 or 543-3629.

- **Automobile** 1982 Mazda 626 Es, "Beach cruiser," 2 months old, $110; 543-0863.

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