CAR said to bring disadvantages along with benefits

BY TERIBAUER

Along with the convenience of computer registration comes a feeling of helplessness as the CAR form is dropped in the box. Students have pushed for computer registration for years, said Gerald Holley, director of admissions. Yet few students realize that there are several disadvantages to giving up walk-through registration.

Among these is the students' ability to put together their own schedules, regardless of how limited the class choice are.

Upon leaving the gym, students know exactly what classes they were enrolled in. Holley said. With CAR, the final decision is left up to a computer and students will not know what their class schedules are until they receive them in the mail in mid-March.

After the Feb. 15 CAR deadline, all the registration forms will be sent through the computer for a "preliminary run," Holley said. This run will produce a list that will be sent to all department heads. The list will give each department a chance to assess student needs for certain classes so the schedules can be adjusted wherever possible, he said.

For example, if 90 students request a one-section class that is limited to 40, the department found it had been able to add another section for the class, assuming there is an available instructor and classroom.

This is an advantage CAR has over gym registration, Holley said. When a class closed in the gym, department heads had no way of knowing how many students actually needed the class.

After the departments make any schedule adjustments and these changes are programmed into the CAR forms, they will be run through the computer again a second time to produce the final student class list.

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- Handicapped and disabled students;
- Priority registration students;
- Undergraduate and graduate students;
- Continuing students;
- Industry蒸汽 authorization for students listed on ASI Student Senate Bill 79-01 Priority registration has been finalized said Registrar Punches. Under 79-01, the following groups not included in 79-01 will also receive priority in the past will receive it this spring.

- 35 agricultural students involved in ongoing projects;
- the Orchids Club, the Rodeo Team, and the KUPR managers.

In addition to the above, Punches said several other groups not included in 79-01 will also receive priority. These include Cal Poly faculty and staff taking classes, dorm resident advisors and students in crop programs.

Although there has been a lot of controversy over the necessity and fairness of priority registration, Punches said some sort of interim policy had to be formed. This means that essentially the same people who have received priority in the past will receive it this spring.

"We are conducting business as usual," he explained, until a final decision on the issue is made. 79-01 is still a recommendation, not official campus policy. Until it is, we have to honor the existing priority registration scheme.

"Nobody has really come to grips with the issue yet," Punches commented. "Something has to be changed, but I feel very uncomfortable not knowing what to change to."

L ve-lorn dormies win sweetie

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Spumante Shiraz It may not be springtime yet, but nevertheless Valentine's Day has lightly turned the thoughts of dorm residents to love—and surprises.

On campus, four dorms have been engaged in 'Secret Sweetie' programs this past week. Tonight, the participants will find who their secret admirers are.

All five dorms contacted—Sierra Madre, Sequoia, Santa Lucia, Muir and Shasta—had Secret Sweetie programs in one form or another.

About a week before Valentine's Day, "dormies" have their names in a hat and pick persons of the opposite sex from a hat. The people whose names are drawn are supposed to find who their secret sweethearts are, but can guess all they want. A secret sweetheart is given his or her counterpart little gifts, notes and other mysteries during the week.

On the eve of Feb. 14, the identities of secret sweethearts are revealed to the recipients of their attentions at dances or ice cream socials. At Muir Hall, secret sweethearts are kept secret to each other roller skating in downtown San Luis Obispo. The gifts secret sweethearts give are usually simple cookies, notes and mystery love letters. Some of the more unusual communications included chocolate kisses, messages written in lipstick on windows and mirrors, decorating of doors, Penthouse magazine, disguised voice phone calls, and, in one case, a brownie that was taped to a dorm resident's door.

Sometimes sweethearts forget to send things to the ones whose names they've drawn. One girl living in Shasta Hall, who asked not to be identified, said her roommate didn't send anything to her secret sweetheart this year. So she sent the forgotten sweetheart an ice cream certificate and signed the accompanying poem, "Your counterfeit secret sweetie.

The same girl also confessed she wasn't crazy about the guy whose secret sweetheart she was supposed to be, and after buying a box of cookies to give him, ended up eating them all.

Sadie MacKensie, a freshman from a hat. Tonight—who knows?" said Ralph Thomas.

"People like having secret sweethearts, and are looking forward to finding out who's been giving them all those strange presents this past week. Tonight—who knows? maybe some of the secret sweethearts will find out that they want their partners to be their regular sweethearts.

Including teachers' names to remain mandatory

BY CATHY SPEARNAK

A move to give individual departments jurisdiction over the listing of instructor's names in the class schedule was defeated at a recent meeting of the Academic Council.

The Academic Council, made up of the eight Cal Poly school deans, each school representative and chaired by Vice President for Academic Affairs Hazel Jones, voted unanimously at its Feb. 4 meeting against inserting a clause in the Campus Administrative Manual that would have given departments the choice of either deleting or inserting instructors' names in the schedule.

The clause read in part: "the dean will have the final decision on whether or not an instructor's name will be printed. CAM presently states that all instructor's names are to be listed on the schedule.

The decision by Academic Council came one week after spring schedules had been released and all departmental engineering instructors' names were removed.

Vice President Jones did not see Schedule, page 4
An open letter

Dear Hostages,

We're sorry, but what does sorry mean after 103 days? We would like to say we've been busy and have not had time to write. Do you buy that? Anyway, if we had not sent you all a letter on Valentine's Day, you would really have a right to complain. Really, we miss you, though, and pray everyday that those "students" will let you all go.

We're worried that some of you have been harmed, but we don't know for sure. President Jimmy Carter's pleas, like our prayers, have yet to be answered. We want you all to know how much we miss you and think of you on this day of love named after Saint Valentine.

Hey, there's been a lot happening and we're sure you're itching to know all that has been going on.

We're sure all of you heard the Canadians slipped six of your friends from the embassy out of Iran, back to the United States. That was sure a cew in the militants' threats. They cried foul.

Since the time you all were taken captive three months ago, Carter has really become popular. You remember how everyone was getting down on him and he started replacing his cabinets? Well, after those militants snagged all of you, the whole country backed him up when he approached Khomeini.

It was really wierd. He didn't do much—you know just sat on his hands. The whole country praised him, but there you sit 103 days later. You won't believe it; the president is winning caucus after caucus without campaigning. Ted Kennedy better start slinging mud before his campaign completely drowns. It certainly has run amuck since we last heard from you.

By the Way, Jimmy Durante died last week. He may have been old, but he will be missed.

The Russians are knocking on the Pakistani door and now Carter is going to start draft registration. He will only require 19 and 20 year olds to register, but what is next? Also, he wants the Olympics moved from Moscow. With the Russians taking over Afghanistan, Carter is trying to get other nations to boycott the Games. Even Muhammad Ali went to Africa to gain suport. However a couple of days ago the International Olympic Committee announced that the Games will be held in Moscow regardless of who comes and who stays home.

Elsewhere in the "sports world", the Rams almost beat the Steelers in the Superbowl. That's right, the Los Angeles Rams. They killed the Cowboys and "ho-hummed" a win over Tampa Bay. In the big one, L A  even had a lead at halftime, but Bradshaw threw two bombs which shelled the Rams, 31-19.

Hey, if the new Iranian president harps on the militants long enough, you may get back in time to see a movie called "10". It has this girl, named Bo Derek in it who is taking the world by storm. By the Way, Jimmy Durante died last week. He may have been old, but he will be missed.

One last thing. Eight congressmen allegedly got busted taking bribes by the FBI. For 14 months, FBI men had posed as representatives of a wealthy Arab sheik seeking investments, a casino gambling license in Atlantic City and the International Olympic Committee announced that the Games will be held in Moscow regardless of who comes and who stays home.

Well, guess that's it. There isn't much more to say except we're thinking of you on this Valentine's Day.

Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Parking headaches

Editors:

"Something has to be done for those of us who sincerely try to obey parking regulations on this campus. I realize there is a parking problem, but ticketing those of who are not in red zones in front of fire hydrants in handicap zones, parking without a permit; or any other of the extremes is really uncalled for.

I just received my second ticket for the quarter. That has been an average of almost one a week at $2 apiece. If this present rate continues, I will acquire almost $20 worth of tickets by the end of winter quarter. Why is this happening to me? I bought my $12 parking sticker this quarter.

Is it my fault that lights have never been installed in the C-6 lot outside the Health Center? What I thought was a space, on a rainy night, turned out to be划定 area. The other vehicle was illegally parked leaving me with the impression that I had pulled into a space.

But, this second ticket has gone too far; "permit improperly displayed". I know what the tab on the permit says about where to put it. I can read. But did anyone every consider those who dislike a row of parking stickers on their rear bumper? Oh sure, you can take them off every quarter, but you'll probably lose a bit of chrome with it, if you don't mind.

Now, I ask, who is it that decides where a permit should be displayed? No one asked me for my suggestions. What was wrong with the old windshield permits?

Donna Bernstein

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LADY'S PANTY

THANKS FOR THE REMINDER, BRENDA.

MY PANTY
Will you please be my...

Love is in the air and at just the right time... Valentine's Day.

It just wouldn't seem the same without all the ingredients... some of which are shown here. One couple carries a helium-filled heart while another shares a kiss in between classes. Meanwhile, biology major Casie Clark checks out the fragrance of a carnation in the University Union while members of the Ornamental Horticulture club sell Valentine's Day bouquets.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports circulated in Washington Wednesday that the United States and Iran have reached a tentative agreement that would lead to the release of some 50 American hostages held in Tehran since Nov. 6.

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Horse Club
The Cutting and Reining Club plans a meeting and demonstration given by the Cal Poly Intercollegiate Horse Show team on grooming western and English horses. Instructon on horo bradling and clipping for show preparation will be shown at the Beef Pavilion, 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Coffee House
Come celebrate Valentine’s Day in a cozy, relaxing atmosphere and experience beautiful music. Sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee, the cost is 50 cents in the Mustang Lounge at 5 p.m. on Feb. 14.

Logo Contest
A cash prize is offered for the best logo design by students. All majors are welcome to compete. Inquire at the department officeween. The California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation plans a meeting to discuss coming activities and Poly Royal. New members are welcome and there will be a guest speaker. Meet in Room 201 of the Main Gym at 11 a.m. on Feb. 14.

Yearbook sales
Checks for yearbooks can be dropped off at the Activities Planning Center from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Feb. 14 to March 1. Price is $12.50 and receipt will be given.

Survey volunteers
Volunteers are needed to make 20 or 30 phone calls for a student opinion survey for the ASI. Leave name and phone number to U. U. ASI office call Tony Kranz, 341-2110.

Valentine’s dance
The KPBR Boosters plan a Valentine’s Day dance in Chumash Auditorium at 9 p.m. on Feb. 14. Price is 50 cents, under 15 is 25 cents, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Senator election
Nomination for student senator from the School of Business are now being received. Any interested person should attend business student council meetings on Mondays at 6 p.m. in the Fletcher Science Building, Room 292.

Jackpot rodeo
The Cal Poly Rodeo Club plans a jackpot rodeo, in which all the classic rodeo events will be featured. Entries will be taken at the arena entrance from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Any Cal Poly student may enter. There is a 50 cent spectator charge. Event is at the College Arena on Feb. 15 at 6 p.m.

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SPORT SHIRTS 6.99-12.99 Famous maker. Choose from a variety of styles. Reg. to 25.00

Hot tubbing
Melt away in a hot tub with the Society for the Advancement of Management. All members and friends are invited to Sycamore Springs from 6:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Feb. 14. Price is $1 an hour.

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Wildlife club search for bald eagle is successful

BY TOM FULKES

The bald eagle flew over a bluff and swooped down over the lake, gliding effortlessly over the water. The bald eagle seized a fish from just below the surface.

The sight of the mature bird, its snow white head and neck and tail feathers, was perfectly visible through binoculars, telescopes and telephoto lenses to members of the Cal Poly Wildlife Club Sunday, Feb. 10, at Lopez Lake.

The group of about 15 students went with Dr. Eric Johnson, a biologist and self-proclaimed "birdman" of Cal Poly.

But it was the students who spotted the bald eagle flying over the lake. It landed on a dead tree and sat still for about ten minutes, turning once to show off its majestic wingspan. It flew up, into a canyon and out of sight. An osprey (fish hawk) was spotted. It was a big bird with a tremendous wingspan.

"An osprey catches fish with its talons," Johnson said. "They will totally submerge Bald eagles take advantage of ospreys by stealing their catch. Bald eagles are Kleptoparasites." Something like a kleptomaniac, Johnson said.

A flock of ducks that were resting on the water flew off in a noisy wet fury. "The goldfish here makes easy pickings for predator birds," Johnson said.

"There it is! There is it! Someone exclaimed excitedly. All of a sudden the big bald eagle is no more than ten meters away, in full view and full flight.

As the bald eagle soared out of sight, a voice boomed out from across the lake. "Are you people from Cal Poly?" asked Arlie Moore from the observation deck of his home that perched high above the lake on a steep bluff.

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**Two-term limit turned down**

**SACRAMENTO (AP) —** A Democrat-controlled Senate committee today rejected a proposed two-term limit for California governors.

"This would prevent... the unpopular will from being achieved," Sen. John Foran, D-Dan Francisco, said during governmental Organization Committee debate on the measure by Sen. Robert Nimmo, D-Auburn.

The vote was 5-2, one short of passage in the ninemember committee. Both these members were absent and a fourth abstained. Nimmo was given permission to try for passage again at a later date. Nimmo said his proposed state constitutional amendment, SCA7, "would conform the state constitution to the federal constitution," which set a two-term limit for the president in the 22nd Amendment, ratified in 1951. Any governor ought to see goals that can be accomplished in eight years, said Nimmo, who is retiring from the Legislature this year after eight years, and wore a large button on his jacket saying "Eight Years."

Unlike the 22nd Amendment, which took effect after President Harry Truman's term in office, Nimmo's would apply to a Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is in his second term and has said he doesn't intend to seek a third.

The measure, which would need voter approval if passed by the Legislature, would not apply to other state officials or legislators.

Only one California governor, Earl Warren, has ever been elected to a third term.

**Dredging starts in Morro Bay**

BY KRIS ANGEL

The $1.4 million Morro Bay dredging project to remove large amounts of sand and silt deposits in the harbor has begun.

The dredge "Headway" anchored at Morro rock is owned by Shellmaker Inc. and is under contract with the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

"The channel is so narrow now that the Coast Guard ships must back into their moorings," said Jim Page, representative for the Army Corp. of Engineers. "There's not enough room for them to turn around."

The harbor channels are only 50 feet wide in some places. The plan calls for dredging the channels to a width of 250 to 700 feet with a depth of 17 feet. The mouth of the bay will be deeper to control navigational hazards created by the rough waves present around Morro Rock.

The dredge "Headway" is in essence a giant hydraulic vacuum cleaner.

The sand pumped from the bay will be deposited on the beach about 10,000 feet south.

"The purpose of piling the sand on the beach is to let the sea take it away gradually," said Page. "This way environmental problems are avoided."

The harbor was scheduled to be dredged two years ago but the Army Corp of Engineers responsible for keeping the channel clear decided that it could be postponed indefinitely. Pressure from Morro Bay city officials, Leon E. Panetta and concerned fishermen convinced the Army Corp the bay could wait no longer.

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Concert review

BY TOM PULKS
Daily Stanislaus

The Chumash audience rates Grisman top 'Dawg'

BY TOM PULKS
Daily Stanislaus

The floor in Chumash Auditorium shook heavily, seeming like a rubber band under the throats of people stomping in unison, waiting for the David Grisman Quintet to reappear onstage and perform a third, dazzling encore Saturday night, Feb. 9.

The black-haired, bushy bearded mandolinist and his band of string musicians came back onstage looking fatigued but obviously elated. The band was back in California after a long road tour and the standing ovation made them feel "good to be back home," Grisman said.

The band began their concert with foot-stomping, jazzy-bluegrass melodies, and they didn't let up the pace for two hours and fifteen minutes. The audience was appreciative and they let the band know it after almost every song with vigorous applause.

Every member of the band was multi-talented, switching instruments almost every other song and playing them with mind-blowing efficiency and grace. Each musician performed at least one solo that exposed individual style and musical direction.

The quintet performed the "dawg" style music that has set David Grisman apart from most others. After the show, Grisman was to describe the essence of "dawg" music.

"I don't know, man. It's just my kind of music," he said. "String guitar, string mandolin, string music. It's my kind of space, you know."

During the show the band played a two-song medley, "Dawg-mation" and "Dawg-ma." The mandolins and fiddle played tightly with the bass and guitar. It was precision music so fine that any flaws they made were negligible.

They played a song called, "Blue Woo." Again, fluid excellence wowed the crowd. Vocals weren't needed in any of their music because the instruments sang themselves.

Grisman spoke about his experience recording with the "master" violinist Stephane Grappelli on his latest album on the A&M Horizon jazz label.

"It was a real elation," Grisman said. "It's a special feeling. He's got so much soul and feeling...the music produced is sensational."

Grisman said he plans to release a record of music he recorded in 1966 on Sugar Hill Records. "It shows a point in my musical life," he said. "From a time I spent writing much bluegrass.

During the interview with Grisman someone was overheard asking him, "What's your favorite kind of dope?"

Grisman smiled and said, "Heck, I don't care. I'll smoke it if it's green and has little flowers on it."
New Wave makes mark

BY JOE STEIN
Daily Staff Writer

It came as a friend of mine and I were gurning frozen yogurt downtown last Christmas Eve—a disco version of Handel's Messiah.

That did it. I'm sorry, but disco must die. Indeed, not just disco: all the pretentious, noxious 'Cop by three-piece-suited middle-aged moguls who'd sell their daughters if the market was right.

Heavy criticism, to be sure. But you have to believe it to benefit from this article. Those who do should read on.

The rest of you Gee-brained morons can just bug off.

What follows is a sort of buyer's guide to New Wave, which is nothing more than alternative rock 'n roll. This guide should be helpful to the novice, albeit superficially, because good New Wave is hard to find.

Small wonder New Wave is taken to mean rock. The rock press and recording industry have played cultural lepers—as perniciously as drugs who rise big stinks without provocation and spit 'em in our mothers. And the excres who run jive shows are lighting-quick with the same old line: the public just isn't 'ready' for New Wave.

The same, of course, was said about the Beatles. Records, however, have become much more expensive since the early 70s, even discounting inflation. No one, except for an insane maniac, spends $6, $7 or more for an LP without hearing it aired on the radio first.

But radio station program directors, in their infinite wisdom, have chosen not to air New Wave material, choosing instead to air safe, sanitized, lowest-common-denominator pap. Which isn't to say all New Wave is worth airplay. A lot of New Wave is incredibly, awesomely bad. But surely Roxy Oogie Oogie Oogie and The B-52's in a single day is no better than the Germs We Must Be Bled.

A lot of New Wave is good—very good. The 999's Homicide or Generation X's Year Generation. Yet this stuff just isn't played.

Ah, I can hear your first question already: What is New Wave? First, and most importantly, New Wave and punk are not synonymous. Punk rock was the first of several New Wave forms. Let's take 'em one at a time.

Punk: Early groups of this type such as the New York Dolls, the Clash, the Sex Pistols and the archetypal Sex Pistols formed in the mid-70s to respond in outrage to years of bland, pretentious and starch mainstream rock.

Punk groups get most of the publicity because of all waves, punk aficionados are the most flamboyant. Punk is skeletal, ballsy and pugnacious and as such scares the hell out of many folks. Punk isn't just hard, fast rock. It's an attitude.

Power pop: Groups of this type followed along punk's aims via different approaches. Early groups like Nick Lowe and Rockpile, Elvis Costello and Graham Parker and the Rumour and Blondie formed to popularize the punk movement.

Cartoon rock: No one takes these groups seriously, which is why design. The Ramones, the Dickies, Devo and the B-52's could not care less about punk, power pop or any rock form, New Wave or otherwise.

Rock reggae: The newest Wave form, characterized by slow, punchy bass rhythms. Again, groups like the Police, the Specials and Madness take the punk movement with a grain of salt.
Novice record guide into world of New Wave

BY JOE STEIN

If your just a beginning new waver and don’t know your way around the record store, here’s a list and handy guide to some of the better new wave releases.

Power pop:
Best bets include Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers’ Damn the Torpedoes, The Pretenders (by the same, 2000 idyll), Graham Parker’s Squeezing Out Sparks and Blondie’s first two albums: Blondie and Plastic Letters.

Other winners: The Boomtown Rats’ Tonic for the Frumps, any of Elvis Costello’s three albums and the early or debut Lp.’s of Rachel Sweet, Dyan Diamond, Jon Jackson, the Buzzcocks, the Pop, the Fingerprints, the Beat, the Naughty Sweets and the Cars. Caveat emptor: the Shoes, the Knack and the Tom Robinson Band.

Rock reggae:
The Police.

Punk:
Five stars to 999’s Separates and Generation X’s Generation X Lp.’s. Other winners include the Vibrators’ Pure Mania, the Runaways’ first two discs: The Runaways and Queens of Noise, the Sex Pistols: Never Mind the Bollocks Here’s the Sex Pistols and the excellent album—a punk anthology of the Sexploitation, Rik L. Rik and the Crowd.

Four stars to the Clash’s first Lp. The Clash (get the import version first) and to the group’s first American release. Give The Clash for Me Enough Rope. Some of their most popular: Four stars to the Runaways’ Live in Japan and Waiting for the Night, to Richard Hell’s Blank Generation and to anything you can dig up by Gan of Four.

And for those who are really into punk, invest in the Jam, the Boys, Stiff Little Fingers, the Adicts, the Lurkers, the Dead Boys, the Cars, the Damned, the Stranglers or Plastic Bertrand.

Caveat emptor: Sosie and the Bandits’ The Screws. This is one of my favorites, but it took some time to get used to. Cur arcs, although one of the best rock anthems ever, will probably never be heard on the radio in these parts as it describes how a woman fails deeply in love with her lover after disinampering him. Gee.

Cartoon punk:
Five stars to the Talking Heads which I place somewhere between cartoon rock and power pop, the B-52’s, the Ramones and Devo. Caveat emptor: the Dickies, the Cramps.

Electronic rock:
Five stars to Kraftwerk’s Man Machine and Gary Numan’s Replicas.

Four stars to the Flying Lizards and the Normal.

Recordings of bands with funny names:
Five stars to the Dead Kennedys’ California Uber Alles, to the Suburban Lawn’s Gidget Goes to Hell, to the Rotters’ Sit on My Face, Stivie Nicks and to the Pork Drums’ Thrashing Gristle.

Unrated:
Lynn Margitcheni, I Don’t Want to Hold You, the Units’ Can’adda, the Ultimate Moose Band’s She’s an Airhead, the Reakers’ Mellowdude and to the Core, the Flamin’ Groovies’ Nuke the Whales, the Push Ups’ Empty Faces and the Snackers’ Boy or Beauty?

More funny bands:
The Zeros, the Controllers, the Reptiles, the Bats, Public Enemy, the Communards, Holly and the Italians, the Skulls, Death by Death, the Mixed Citizens, the Brothel Creepers, the B-People, the Human League, the Strict I.D.’s, the Weirdos, the Whips, the Wildhearts, the Randoms, the Ryes, the Oddities, the Tom Tom Club, the Go’s, the Maui Maus, the Riff Raff, the Slugs and the Visitors, the Brains, Johnny and the Self Abusers, Black Flag and Noxious Gender.

Happy Valentine’s Day to the Web crew
Dancers delight audience

BY ERIC ANDERSON

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment one person can achieve is to make another happy. A group of dancers strive to reach this goal and succeeded Friday and Saturday night, Feb. 9 and 10 with their presentation of Dance Horizons. Collectively known as Orchistars, these dancers put on a program entitled Cal Poly Theater Elegies, these dancers put a great deal of effort into their show and succeeded Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 9 and 10, of course, as Richard the Third, portrayed by Don Harper in Fort William, B.C., set the mood for this story of the love between a mortal and the moon goddess, Selene.

A Taste of Jazz, danced by Kristy Peters, Blythe, Gialdradu, and R逝世 showed four girls letting their feelings go in giving the audience a taste of jazz, like pastel blue and pink beds in the wind, like Mungus, Mary Wong, Barbara McMenamy, and Pranchi gracefully danced a classical ballet entitled Dawn.

The audience was also treated to the dance version of Chicken Little, a number that sent chuckles through the crowd, Peters, as Chicken Little, told her friends Debbie Lappporte, Coleman, Gialdradu, Lear, and Reese that the sky is falling. Chris Rademacher (Foxy Loxy) "led them into his den never to come out again."

Moon Ja Min Suhr danced the Whale Song, a graceful representation of movements that followed the songs of the humpback whale. Karen Lauffert, Liz Lawhead, and Lori Todd combined to perform the modern dance Elastation. The silhouettes in the background set the theme for the manipulation of an intimate object in space through the use of human bodies.

The finale, a Romanian folk dance done in three lines, involved all Orchistars dancers, a tribute to the work that went into this dance concert.

Hancock to present Shakespearean play

An evening of murder, villainy and intrigue is in store for playgoers attending the production of Richard the Third, currently onstage in Santa Maria. The current Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts offering portrays Shakespeare's most illustrious villain in his bloodthirsty climb to the throne of England in the fifteenth century. Seasoned professional Byron Jennings takes on the role of Richard in the current PCPA production of Shakespeare's 'Richard the Third.'

Richard the Third is one of Shakespeare's classic historical plays and is familiar to audiences through actor Richard Dreyfuss, who portrayed the protagonist in the Neil Simon comedy The Goodbye Girl. The PCPA production is guest directed by England's Cameron Evers, who is making her American directorial debut.

Richard the Third is the last in a series of plays Shakespeare wrote depicting the strife between the English Houses of York and Lancaster. Like Richard the Second, the work puts great emphasis on blank verse and is noted for Richard's eloquent speeches and devastating wit. A tragedy of blood, Richard the Third is full of the traditional violence and murder, yet it manages to evoke a surprising amount of sympathy for its hero-villain in the last scenes of the drama. The merciless character of Richard has intrigued audiences for centuries with his lack of any moral fiber or misgivings about his actions. Unlike the characters of Hamlet or Macbeth, Richard fights none of the tenous moral dilemmas of murder. Deciphering cold-bloodedness is truly a challenge to the audience.

Richard the Third is a fast-paced play, lasting only 8 p.m. on the Allen Hancock College campus through Feb. 25. Ticket information and reservations can be made by phone (831) 655-4949 or by stopping by PCPA in Santa Maria (922-8313) on weekdays between noon and 6 p.m.

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Forehand does it all

BY GUILLERMO BROCK
Calm Daily writer

The women's swim team has been doing well this season and diver Debbie Forehand has played an important role in the team's success.

The 20-year-old junior from Madera has been the sole representative on the Cal Poly women's diving team all season, yet her record in a healthy 10 wins and a single loss to Northridge on Feb. 8.

Forehand trains for two hours a day on the one and three-meter boards at the pool and puts in an additional hour every evening with the gymnastics team. Her interest in the sport began eleven years ago in a gymnastics class.

For the team's success.

Forehand has played an important role in the team's success. Her success at the collegiate level has given hope for an Olympic berth. She is also hoping for success at the Senior National competition in Acapulco, Mexico later this year.

Success in Acapulco will be hard for her to achieve. Traveling and meeting new people is what the sport is all about for the likeable Forehand.

"I like traveling, especially going back East because a lot of the big competitions are held back there."

Another reason for her success is the immense feeling of satisfaction which results from her stellar performances.

"I plan to continue diving for the rest of my life because it's so relaxing. My coach back in Madera is '75 and he's still at it," she said.

Forehand's single-hand ed diving performance is all anyone could ask for. Having won everything that she has entered except a second place finish at Northridge, Forehand's results can be called phenomenal. For the diving team to continue its fine showing, Forehand will have to extend her winning record, since she is the team.

Forehand has been carrying the entire weight of the women's diving team on her shoulders. She is the only diver. Forehand is shown here going through her paces at the Cal Poly pool in preparation for the conference (SCAA) championships at Cuesta College, Feb. 29 through March 2.

Wrestlers No. 2 in nation

Cal Poly climbed another notch in the national college wrestling poll conducted by Amateur Wrestling News. The Mustangs, 10-1 with a 15-match winning streak, are rated No. 2 behind defending national champion Iowa.

Cal Poly's climb to No. 2 was aided by its 19-18 triumph over No. 13 Oregon State two weeks ago in Eugene. The Mustangs have five more dual meets on the 1980 schedule, including No. 9 Arizona State Feb. 15 in Tempe, and Iowa State on Saturday, Feb. 23 in San Luis Obispo.

Arizona State handed Cal Poly its lone loss of the season last November, 23-19.

Cal Poly has beaten four of the top 20 teams in dual meets this season, including No. 1 Iowa (27-12), No. 10 Auburn (18-14), and No. 19 Michigan State (26-12).

Four Mustangs are rated among the top six in their respective weight classes. Gary Fischer moved up a notch to No. 2 at 188 pounds, while 150-pounder Randy Fleury dropped a notch to sixth. Fischer owns a 25-2 record while Fleury is 17-2-1.

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Armed with a two-game lead in their conference, Cal Poly will travel to the Southland this weekend to take on Cal State Los Angeles Friday night and Cal State Northridge Saturday night. The Mustangs will be in search of a CCAA title-clinching victory.

Coach Ernie Wheeler's Mustangs are 7-1 in CCAA play, two games ahead of Cal State Bakersfield with four games to go in the regular season. Two victories this weekend, or a split coupled with a loss by Bakersfield at either Cal State LA or Northridge will clinch at least a tie for the title.

In any event, Cal Poly has two home games next week to fall back on, should the Mustangs falter in the Southland. Cal Poly would risk its perfect 1-0 home court record against Cal Poly Pomona Friday night and U.C. Riverside Saturday night.
Janssen of the ‘Fugitive’ dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor Andy Dwyer, who
played detective on a three-season television
series, died of a heart attack Wednesday at age
46. Janssen suffered the attack at his Malibu home, said actor Stuart Whit-
man, a longtime friend who happened to be driving by about 4:30 a.m. on his way
to his ranch in Santa Barbara.

Whitman stopped when he saw an ambulance and a fire-truck轮廓.
Janssen’s home, and found paramedics trying to revive the actor.

They had taken him out of bed and they were working on him, and working on him,” Whit-
man said. “I must have had half an hour altogether. One of them then said, ‘I think I’ve got a pulse. Let’s get him to the hospital.’”
Janssen was pronounced dead at Santa Monica
Hospital.

Producer Jean Moore-Edwards said Janssen had just completed work on the film “Father Daman,” about a
leper priest in Hawaii, two days earlier.

Janssen was born David Meyer on March 7, 1931, in Napone, Neb. His parents divorced when he was young and his mother brought him to Hollywood,
where he made his film debut at age 9 in “Swamp Fire,” portrayed the brother of Johny
Abbot.

Janssen made his mark in television playing the
title role in the detective series “Richard Diamond”
from 1957 to 1960.

“Richard Tewes’ Hunger,” that made him a
star. From 1960 to 1961 he played the role of Richard Kimball, who was accused of
killing his wife but who eluded authorities week after week. The series followed the
shadowy one-armed man who usually committed the murder.

The series began going into reruns in Afghanistan in December as an effort to
win the hearts and minds of Soviet
soldiers. The Afghan government has no stated policy on the
region.

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