Ex-hostage describes ordeal

By Jeff Levy
Staff Writer

A very small band of Iranian University Students held not only 32 individuals hostage for more than a year, but in effect held their own government hostage, held their countrymen hostage, held the United States of America hostage, practically held the whole world hostage.

Victor Lloyd Tomseth
Former American hostage Victor Tomseth, speaking in Chumash Auditorium Monday night, conveyed the same message that the few, rather than the many, were responsible for the U.S. Embassy takeover in Iran.

Tomseth, United States senior political officer in Iran, said the United States should “not hold an entire nation responsible for an incident that, at least in its initial stages, was perpetrated by a small band of University Students.”

“The students were not acting on behalf of official Iranian authorities,” said Tomseth, who was paid $2,700 by the ASI Speakers Forum to speak at Cal Poly. “The latter were in fact trying to live up to their responsibilities to protect American diplomatic corps in Iran.”

Tomseth, along with Charge d’Affaires ambassador pro tem L. Bruce Laingen and Security Officer Michael Howland, were held separately, until January 3, of this year, at the Foreign Ministry. The three enjoyed special privileges not enjoyed by the other 50 Americans, including telephone communication with Washington and access to Iranian newspapers and broadcasts.

Tomseth speaks the Farsi language and was able to communicate with and understand the Iranians.

Gas station owners move to recycle oil

By Michael Winters
Staff Writer

While many are beside themselves with concern over energy problems, and no coherent policy comes forth from the central government, local service station operators have adopted a new recycling method that makes good business sense as well as conserving precious fossil fuel.

Scott Wilson, son of the owner of the Union 76 station at Marsh and Santa Rosa streets in San Luis Obispo, described the station operators’ end of the process.

“We dump it all in that hole behind the garage,” said Wilson, gesturing toward a drain hole behind the garage. “Then a truck comes by once a week and takes it.”

“They” is GNS Petroleum of Santa Maria, an oil refining service. The half dozen stations surveyed sell their old oil to either GNS or Diamond of Shell Beach.

“It’s a marvelous way to handle an ill-mannered waste,” said Rick Williams of Windlinger Petroleum Co. of Santa Maria. The collected oil, said Williams, is stored in 10,000 gallon tanks, then taken to a central recycling facility.

The subsequent process is similar to the initial refining—yet somewhat simpler, and is designed to “break out” all remaining additives held by the oil, such as carbon and water.
Second Irish hunger striker dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — IRA hunger striker Francis Hughes, 25, died Tuesday in Maze Prison, the Northern Ireland office announced.

Hughes died after 59 days without food—one week after IRA prisoner Bobby Sands, 27, succumbed in his fifth day of fasting.

The two, and three other prisoners still fasting at the Maze, were trying to force the British government to grant imprisoned IRA guerrillas privileges that would give them political prisoner status. Britain said it would not concede because to do so would give legitimacy to the IRA terrorist campaign to end British rule here.

The IRA wants to unite this predominantly Protestant British province with the mostly Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

Sands died last Tuesday followed weeks of sectarian violence in Belfast.

The Northern Ireland office said in a statement: "Francis Hughes, a prisoner in Her Majesty's prison Maze, died today at 17:43 p.m. He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 59 days."

Tonic water sickens 126 kids

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Drinking fountain contaminated with a cleaning fluid apparently were responsible for the wave of nausea and dizziness that sent 126 elementary school students to the hospital, school officials in this Phoenix suburb said.

Four ambulances and three school buses were used to take the students, ranging in age from 9 to 12, to John S. Maxwell Regional Medical Center in Glendale.

It was the second time this week that children in schools were affected by the illness.

The first children began complaining of nausea about 20 minutes after returning from a fourth grade physical education class.

The children in the lab threw up, then a few more, and then it caught on," she said. "It is a little frightening to see everyone getting sick all at once."

She said bottled water now is being used in the school.

Officials of the Phoenix and Glendale fire departments declared a medical emergency at 10:56 a.m. Monday.

Four ambulances and three school buses were used to take the students ranging in age from 9 to 12, to John C. Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix. All were released by 3:30 p.m., hospital officials said.

Burnett libel payment lowered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that the $1.6 million award to comedian Carol Burnett in her libel suit against the National Enquirer was "clearly excessive" and reduced the compensation to $800,000.

Miss Burnett's lawyers said they would accept the reduced award, and Superior Court Judge Peter Smith denied a motion by the Enquirer for a new trial. The Enquirer was expected to appeal.

Smith, in a stinging denunciation of the tabloid, said the Enquirer was guilty of a "form of legalized pandering" and called its actions "reprehensible" in printing the gossip item that prompted Miss Burnett's suit.

The progress of Miss Burnett's suit has been closely followed by many other celebrities who have filed or threatened to file similar libel suits against the publica-

The judge said the 1976 item, which said the entertainer had engaged in rowdy behavior in a posh Washington restaurant, clearly implied that she was drunk at the time.

"For the National Enquirer to contend it was not guilty of actual malice and that the article was not libelous borders on absurdity," the judge said.

A jury four months ago had awarded Burnett her $1.6 million on March 26. However, the judge said it was "more realistic" to give her $50,000 in general damages for emotional suffering and $750,000 in punitive damages.

Alternate budget proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republican today proposed cutting $200 million—slightly less than 1 percent—from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed $24.6 billion budget for the coming year.

The proposal by the Republican minority is the fourth so-called "alternative budget" unveiled so far for the 1981-82 fiscal year starting July 1.

On Monday, Assembly Democrats, also at odds with the Democratic governor, unveiled their alternative budget, a plan to raise cigarette and other state taxes by $964 million and limit state employee pay raises to $109 per month.

Syria fires missiles at Israel jets

CHITAURA, Lebanon (AP) — Syria fired anti-aircraft missiles at Israeli jets over the eastern Bekaa Valley to-day. None of the planes was hit in the salvo, Syria's first use of the missiles since it moved them into Lebanon April 20, sparking the most dangerous con-

The Israeli military command confirmed the surface-

to-air missiles were fired and said none of its planes was hit. It said the jets were on a routine reconnaissance flight over the Bekaa Valley, but did give any other details. Syria had no comment.

A Lebanese army officer attached to the Syrian command in Rayak said two SAM-6s blasted off from halftrack vehicles two miles south of Lebanon's airfield at Batroun into the clear, blue sky and raced toward the white contrails of the jets. He said the jets were not hit.

A farmer in Rayak said, "Two missiles shot from their pad on a hill overlooking the airfield. There were grey clouds of gray smoke and then a long train of white smoke remained streaking the sky well after the missiles disintegrated."

This reporter was shaken out of his bed by two explo-

sions at 4:50 a.m. and from his hotel window, saw two vapor trails heading toward the contrails of the high-

flying jets. The missile trails died out before reaching the jets. The jets did not bomb.

Military sources said the SAM-6s can destroy targets up to 35,000 feet, and they speculated the Israeli jets were flying much higher than that.

Reagan nixes Auburn dam now

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Reagan administration opposes construction of the Auburn Dam now but will back it if the economy improves, the Sacramento Union said today.

The newspaper said Dave Brown, deputy director of commerce and relations for the Interior Department, gave that assessment to a group of Sacramentans on a Chamber of Commerce trip to Washington.

"Almost everything we are doing is predicated on an upturn in the economy," Brown said. "All new projects are in abeyance until that upturn." Brown told the Sacramen-

tans.

He added that Auburn Dam "is on the front burner here at the department."

"We're poised to act when the time is right," he said.

"The proposed dam on the North Fork of the American River has been delayed for more than a decade by a series of problems, including an earthquake that caused a five-year delay for study and design.

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Try it yourself with a Special Discovery Flight which includes a pre-flight briefing, a supervised flying experience with you at the controls, and a post flight review — all for only $20.00 Call or come to see us.
Animals’ protector

The phone never seems to stop ringing at Woods Humane Society on Edna Road in San Luis Obispo. Questions range from “Do you take strays?” to “Is it OK if I trap my neighbor’s cat?”

The privately-funded society does not take in strays but does accept former pets for adoption. Woods also conducts investigations into reports of cruelty to animals.

Clockwise from left: Joe Rosson puts to sleep one of the 50 percent of Woods’ animals that didn’t get adopted by injecting a strong barbiturate into the German Shepherd’s heart; Pam Smith investigates a report of starving pigs; cleaning the stalls is an everyday task for Rosson; a dog looks out, hoping to see new owners; Russ and Tawnya Burns decide to adopt a puppy.

Photos by Dave Middlecamp
**ONLY THE ARMY GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO LOWER THE COST OF EDUCATION IN JUST TWO YEARS.**

**LOAN FORGIVENESS**

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or $1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment would eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army’s two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or $500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we’re not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You’ll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

**TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN**

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans’ Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to $9,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It’s not a loan, so you’ll never have to worry about making payments. It’s simply a savings program between you and the government.

If you save between $25 and $100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of $2,000. (Longer enlistments can result in higher incentives.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you’re receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to $9,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army’s college representative nearest you.

**THE ARMY’S COLLEGE BENEFITS**

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*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.
*Certain 4+ year enlistments can get you as much as $14,100 for college plus a $5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of $19,100.

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**
THE RESULTANT OIL IS READY TO BE USED AS MOTOR OIL, hydraulic oil, or to serve other functions in the modern, fuel hungry society. Conservation and good business, it would seem, are not antagonistic notions, and the two will find a way to cooperate as energy concerns become more and more pressing.

Jochum and Brubaker attended the University of Copenhagen as part of an International Program foreign study project, where they studied both old and new architectural design in the city.

Copenhagen Dialogue' is a complex slide show synchronized to the rhythms of a music soundtrack and to multimedia productions ever made in the media lab of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. "Copenhagen Dialogue" is a complex slide show synchronized to the rhythms of a music soundtrack and to the conversations of several student narrators. A joint effort by Jochum, 27, and Bruce Brubaker, 24, an architecture student who graduated winter quarter, "Copenhagen Dialogue" is a memory collection of the two students' year-long stay of study and travel in the capital of Denmark.

Jochum and Brubaker attended the University of Copenhagen, as part of an International Program foreign study project, where they studied both old and new architectural design in the city.

They were supposed to start their senior projects. But their project ideas just weren't working out. Jochum looked into building renovations and alternative energy building designs before both of them decided to drop their projects and look for something else.

"When we got back, we decided to give the media show a try," said Jochum. "so we got together on that project. They were in luck—Jochum and Brubaker shot more than 2,000 color slides of Denmark between them, and they had access to additional shots taken by other Cal Poly students studying in Copenhagen. Over 2,600 slides, or slide images, were used in 'Dialogue.'"

Two quarters later, "Copenhagen Dialogue" made its debut in mid-April before the Denmark Group. It has since been shown to Poly Royal audiences and architecture classes.

"People said they really liked the show," said Jochum. "It was different for the later groups than it was for the Denmark Group. For them it was more esoteric, because they knew the personalities of the people in the show. People will laugh at the show, but they will find humor in different parts of it."

"Dialogue" covers the geography, heritage, progressive attitude and beauty of Denmark and the Danes. Each part is set off by a stanza from a short poem Jochum and Brubaker wrote for the production. The show is filled with an exact blend of music and graphics. As a panoramic shot of Old Copenhagen is reduced to a thin, white squiggle of the skyline, the simple strains of Johann Pachelbel's Canon in D, the same theme used in the award-winning movie, "Ordinary People," becomes louder.

"The show is filled with an exact blend of music and graphics. As a panoramic shot of Old Copenhagen is reduced to a thin, white squiggle of the skyline, the simple strains of Johann Pachelbel's Canon in D, the same theme used in the award-winning movie, "Ordinary People," becomes louder."

Music and synchronized imagery remain constant throughout the show. Danish folk songs and jazz—Jochum said that Copenhagen is the jazz capital of Northern Europe—provided the background for sequences on Danish furniture and lighting, and for a lively series of Danish flag pictures.

Jochum hopes his project is too good to sit in storage at the media lab. His adviser, Professor Ron Batterson, is trying to get the Danish consulate in Los Angeles to see the show and perhaps fund it for travel around the country. "I'd love it if somehow the show got me back to Denmark," Jochum said. "That would be great."

Before he does, though, Jochum will look for work in another European city—San Francisco. "I think San Francisco is the most European city in America. For example, in its scale, how it functions, how it is revered by other people," Jochum said. "All of that is very European. How did the Denmark Group like his interpretation of Copenhagen? 'They were moved, I think,' said Jochum. 'I think Ron cried. Copenhagen is like a second home to him.'"
Crowded beaches packed with bodies and litter can dampen anyone's enthusiasm for a weekend trip to the ocean. Those who don't mind going a little farther to leave the masses behind, however, can find an isolationist's dream just a short distance from Los Osos—Hazard Canyon and Beach.

Even from the road the trail down the canyon looks inviting—the lush vegetation of spring reminds one of a tropical scene. Well maintained, the path passes through a saltwater marsh. Footbridges have been installed in several places over a small stream, which somehow add to, rather than detract from, the natural setting. The sight one beholds upon approaching the shoreline is breathtaking. Huge swells crash against the rocky coast, sending sprays of white foam high in the air. Surfers often test their skills offshore on the characteristic large waves.

Families and students frequently barbecue and partake in Frisbee at Hazard Beach. Luckily, it's out of the way enough to be protected from the summer tourists, and never is the area a mob of people. In addition to fun for the beach-aholics, tidepool fiends can cast their eyes at an abundance of aquatic life at Hazard. The pools are home for crabs, small fish, sea anenomes, and other sea creatures, as well as numerous shoreline plants. "Hazard Canyon is part of Montano de Oro State Park, and therefore no objects of any kind should be taken from the area, including plants, animals, shells, or even rocks. A $600 dollar fine can result from taking souvenirs from a state park."

Hazard Canyon is part of Montano de Oro State Park, and therefore no objects of any kind should be taken from the area, including plants, animals, shells, or even rocks. A $600 dollar fine can result from taking souvenirs from a state park.
Outdoors

Annual state park holiday set

BY LOIS RETHERFORD
Staff Writer

The museum offers a great variety of San Luis Obispo County will be presented in Morro Bay’s State Park by Nancy Vaughan, Docent Days Chairperson.

Saturday, May 16
-9:30 to noon An exciting exploration of the bay at Morro Bay State Park to view birds, seals and perhaps an otter or two. Interested persons must bring a camera, kayak or canoe and a lunch. Meet at the flanks between the Museum and the Herony.

-10 a.m. “Wild America - Who Needs It?” a film presented to the Natural History Association by Morro Bay Audubon Society, will be shown to the public in the Morro Bay State Park auditorium at Morro Bay State Park.

12 Noon The formation and changes of the infamous Piero dunes will be explained by Andy May. Hikers interested in the one mile, one hour walk should meet at the Oceano Campground entrance station.

Annual state park holiday set

Sunday, May 17
-10 a.m. A photographic walk around the Marina, White’s Point and the Herony for shut-}

terbugs. Meet at the Marina.

-10 a.m. An hour-long mile walk around the lagoon at Oceano campground to explore sites of the Chumash Indians inhabited.

-10 a.m. Film at the Museum auditorium to be announced.

-10:30 to 11:30 a.m. A tour of the Museum basecamp includes eggs, stuffed birds and Chumash Indian artifacts. Meet Curator Nancy Mann at the Museum of Natural History.

-12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Guided walk with Nancy Vaughan. Meet at the Morro Bay State Park Campground entrance station for an hour of fun.

-2 p.m. A free film, “Fire Ecology in the Central Coast” will be presented by John Louth in the Museum auditorium of Morro Bay State Park.

-4 p.m. A wildlife film to be announced.

-7:30 p.m. A short, pleasant walk to view the lagoon at Morro Bay State Park guided by Mary Coffeen. The new program is scheduled to be guided by Mary Coffeen.

-8 p.m. A slide presentation of flora and fauna by Brad Seek will be presented at Oceano Campground Center in Oceano State Park.

-11:30 p.m. The Docent Days Celebration concludes with the annual Family Picnic in Morro Bay State Park.

COMING SOON MAI TAI FRIDAY

COLLEGE INTERNS
ATTENTION
JUNE GRADS
IN ACCOUNTING!

Santa Barbara Research Center, a leading research and development and manufacturing company in the field of infrared detector technology for aerospace and military systems, will be on campus May 14th to interview qualified applicants for the company's College Intern Program.

The one year program consists of three months in rotational assignments in Finances and Contracts Pricing, Industrial Relations, Purchasing, after which a permanent assignment will be made in FINANCE. Contact your placement center now to arrange for an on campus INTERVIEW with a company representative.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, May 13, 1981

Page 7

Polly's look at the stars

If you've ever looked to the best, you've seen the phenomena in the sky, the Cal Poly observatory may be the place for you to get your questions answered.

The observatory, which is open on clear nights, has a telescope which is sometimes taken into the UI plaza. The equipment is partially commercial and some public and private products, according to John Meitman, a physics professor. The domed observatory is located between the E and D wings of the science building.

Forest Board Advisory Board holds six-month meeting

The Los Padres National Forest Grazing Advisory Board will hold its semi-annual meeting on May 20, 1981 in Santa Maria. This session, which is open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. in the slopes. The purpose of the meeting is to consider 1) priorities for use of range betterment funds and 2) allotment management plans. Informational topics will include wilderness grazing, the Forest Land Management Plan and a rancher economic study.

This is the fourth meeting to be held since the Grazing Advisory Board was established in 1979. The organization, which has 12 members who have grazing permits within the Los Padres National Forest, was established in 1981 in Santa Maria. This year's meeting includes students, both members of the Los Padres National Forest Grazing Advisory Board will hold its semi-annual meeting on May 20, 1981 in Santa Maria. This session, which is open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. in the slopes. The purpose of the meeting is to consider 1) priorities for use of range betterment funds and 2) allotment management plans. Informational topics will include wilderness grazing, the Forest Land Management Plan and a rancher economic study. The Los Padres National Forest Grazing Advisory Board will hold its semi-annual meeting on May 20, 1981 in Santa Maria. This session, which is open to the public, is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. in the slopes. The purpose of the meeting is to consider 1) priorities for use of range betterment funds and 2) allotment management plans. Informational topics will include wilderness grazing, the Forest Land Management Plan and a rancher economic study.

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Student using no magic to build robot

BY JEFF LEVY

An electronic engineering major combining computer science, mechanical engineering, philosophy, thriller and electronics in order to build his senior project, a quasi-probe robot.

Currently being built by Tony Casano, Q-POD is a robot whose main operation is seeking out certain locations and reaching them. It will be equipped with eight sonar devices which can detect objects on all sides up to 35 feet.

Casano, 22, has been a professional magician since eighth grade, but he will not use magic to get this robot on its feet. He will, however, be using several other methods to get this four-foot-tall, 150-pound robot to function.

All the mechanisms—such as an operational hand and a third leg that drops down, enabling the droid to roll around—have been designed by Casano. The robot will walk, think and store information with the aid of small computers.

Casano started thinking about the project last summer, and does not expect it to be completed until next winter. The project's budget is $2,800. But Casano said it will probably cost closer to $1,000.

The robot can be operated in three ways. It can be controlled by a human operator, which is the simplest method for the robot. It can be given a destination which will become the robot's main objective to find. Or it can be left on its own to pick out any destination through its explore mode.

The latter operation is where Q-POD's philosophy enters in. The robot decides for itself how and where to go.

"I don't want it to talk because the robot's mind is a test," said Casano. "But I want it to communicate." Consequently Q-POD will be equipped with "computer synthesized sounds." It will communicate feelings and ideas through a series of beeps and buzzers that make up a sophisticated sound system. It can even sing a song, if desired.

"It will work because it is a character," said Casano. 

"That is why all robots work. That is where the theatrics enters in, his project.

What the robot does is enter an unfamiliar area knowing that it has to get to a certain point. It will sense closed spaces such as tables, chairs and walls through its sonar devices, which were donated by Polaroid. Q-POD will continue seeking its destination until it finds it, if it is possible to find it.

Q-POD stores information in its computer memory and once it knows a building, it can get to any point via the most direct route.

Q-POD even feeds itself when its two Volkswagen batteries run down. It merely rolls over to the nearest wall socket, and plugs itself in.

Casano plans to use Q-POD in electronics trade shows to attract people to his booth. He said that robots are already being used for that purpose.

Engineering student Tony Casano doesn't want his droid, Q-POD, to talk "because that humanizes it."

Ex-hostage relives the 144-day drama

From page 1

On the morning of the embassy takeover, Tomseth and Laingen went to the Iranian Foreign Ministry to discuss continuing diplomatic problems caused by the deposed Shah's presence in an American hospital. While on their way back to the embassy, they were informed over the car radio that the embassy had been seized.

The first day of captivity held a lot of events. Tomseth and Laingen went to the Iranian Foreign Ministry to continue diplomatic relations. They were in Shah's presence in an armoured car and were later driven to the embassy. The hopes of the three Americans had been reversed. They had done the same thing two years ago, but it had not worked. Tomseth received his diploma in Southeast Asian studies from the University of Michigan in the preceding February but was quickly stopped and reversed.

The lowest moment for the three hostages, according to Tomseth, came on the 14th day of your life and wishes you to share that special moment for years to come! Enjoy that happy occasion on film!

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Budget officer walks financial tightrope

From page 1

"I think the single biggest threat for us is with state regulation, especially as it relates to purchasing," said Ramirez.

The state gives the school deadlines each year, and it's causing us some problems," said Ramirez. "It's just a general fact that everything has been put back and we have to live within our means," he said. "We're not particularly happy about it, but that's not particularly surprising, either."
Crowd provides entertainment at the Greek Sing

BY KIM BOGARD

The audience was everything but passive as 11 fraternity and sorority students entertainingly enticed them Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium at the Greek Sing.

Not only did the crowd respond to the entertainment but it also entertained itself between acts. Stalling for set up time for Alpha Epsilon, along with changing the sound system, Craig Chao, led the audience in a camp song Depression, and many others, until he captivated the crowd who joined him in the song.

After the group's general restlessness during the introduction, a group in the intercom began humming and everyone joined in with hand claps to bring on the next act. When Chao announced that it was intermission and then realized that it wasn't intermission yet, the crowd did not let him talk and just started to sing.

Delta Tau fraternity received the loudest crowd response of the evening. With fraternity brothers and little sisters dressed and acting as the background, a dying man gave advice to a pregnant girl—"Momma don't let your babies grow up to be DJs." The fraternity then stopped singing to insert their version of this Wilson Pickett parody. For a second song, they changed the lyrics of "Cat's in the Cradle" to add a touch of humor as they sang about the activities involved in joining a fraternity.

Although the crowd cheered with approval for Delta Tau, the Lambda Chi brothers' cool and loud applause before the curtain even opened.

When the curtain did open, about 10 brothers dressed in old suits and hats began singing "There Ain't Nothing Like a Greek." During the second song to the tune of "I'm a Wanderer," one brother took center stage and opened his jacket to reveal a censored Playboy centerfold across his chest.

The creativity of the fraternities and sororities was evident in many of the acts where they changed the lyrics of popular jingles.

The Alpha Phi girls were in their sorority shirts and white skirts singing their own versions of songs to the tune of "I'm a Man." I'm a Man," "Klauses and Cow Boys in House Shoe" and "Wrigley's Doublemint Gum." They concluded with girls coming on stage waving lettering spelling "Greek" and singing "When You Say Greek, You've Said It." They brought it home by singing "Pepsi Spirit" and "Miller Bar.

Delta Sigma Phi put on a unique performance which started when smoke came from under the curtains. As the act started, five fraternity brothers and little sisters in hooded capes started walking in a circle on stage singing the music of "Funeral for a Friend." Then more brothers came down the aisle and they had a cow in the middle of the stage. The brothers set a man in a mummy bag on center stage from which the cow escaped. Then the bag was slowly removed to reveal—King Tut.

The mood changed immediately.

The fraternity member in the background began singing and dancing to "King Tut" and the king himself was dancing in a Delta Sigma Phi jersey. The audience that was captivated by mystery a moment earlier was not engaged in laughter.

The audience also cheered for Sigma Kappa who opened Greek Sing with a humorous act in which two little sisters dressed as cowboys slipped on such tunes as "Big Spender," "Cabaret," and "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?

The highlight of Zeta Tau Alpha's performance was when two minions pretended to be the arms of a clock to emphasize the Greek theme as the clock hit "right time for Greeks." Then the sorority girls joined in with their own version of it and brought the audience to its feet.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the crowd with a miniature musical that told the Greek Week theme in song. The sorority girls were dressed to represent the different fads at Cal Poly as they sang and danced to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and "Celebration."
Just call him Dr. 'Bear'

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Veterans University of Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says receiving an honorary degree is like getting a battlefield commission.

The university, Bryant's alma mater, conferred an honorary doctorate of laws degree on him at commencement exercises Sunday.

For a person who didn't want any part of his college days to get an education, this is like getting a battlefield commission, and the Lord knows I feel like I've been on the battlefield all my life."

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Wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock has signed two California state high school champions in hopes of keeping Cal Poly's string of Western Regional

The Mustangs stunned Brigham Young University in February to pick up its seventh straight regional title and will look for another eight next year around the return of Louie Mantou and Chris Cain.

Heading the list of recruits who will attend Cal Poly in the fall of this year is 155-pounder Howard Lawson and 167-pounder Brian Aquafresca. Lawson, from El Dorado High School in Placentia, was the champion in the 155-pound weight class last season in the Califor­nia State High School Tournament held at Cal State Chico. Aquafresca, who will graduate in June from Exeter High School in Placentia, won the state high school title as well in the 167-pound weight class.

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Poly inches closer to national rodeo

The Cal Poly women's rodeo team is slowly inching up a berth to the National College Finals Rodeo.

The women's team racked up 42 points last weekend in Woodland Hills to extend its regional lead to 95.5 points over the second place University of Arizona. With four rodeos left in the regional circuit the Mustangs were again given to be a lso g iven  to
veteran's Betty Dalidio.

Buccola's team, aptly named the Mustangs, brought in $2,225.00 per­
ed goes toward athletic

Herriman with $980.00. The men and women student

KODAK FILM
KINCO'S
9 Santa Rosa 543-9595

McMillan & Wife
MARKET
is now open for business

before heading to Barfield this weekend for the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference championships.

The goal for this year's drive is $135,000, represent­
ing a 35 percent increase over the 1980 goal of $100,000. "After the in­credibly, athletic triumphs of the Mustangs in all sports this year, we hope the community will want to continue the tremendous athletic program we as at Cal Poly", said Fran Sheahan, Mustang Booster President. The money raise­
good condition with athletic

For more information on membership, call the Mustang Boosters office at 544-8990.
Opinion

Dennis Hawk

There is an old adage which says: "It is not as much what you know as it is who you know." This saying rings particularly true in politics.

The most effective lobbyists are not always those who have the best ideas, but those who have the most friends in high government positions who can sway votes on any given issue. This university has such a lobbyist in the form of ASI presidential contender Dennis Hawk.

Hawk is Cal Poly's current representative to the California State Student Association, the most powerful student lobbying organization in the state. The CSSA is making inroads to try to convince California bureaucrats to oppose tuition and flight financial aid cuts which may force an alarming number of students out of college.

The CSSA can only become effective if it is bolstered by the voices of all the universities and colleges it represents. A lobbyist by without strong support from those it represents is doomed to failure.

Cal Poly itself needs someone who effectively expresses to the CSSA, the needs of this university. The logical spokesman is Hawk.

Hawk has gained the endorsement of the other two ASI presidential candidates Will Fox and Mike Jezbera who praised his experience.

California college and university students are in the proverbial 11th Hour. Students need an effective lobby, the CSSA, to fight such egres as tuition. The CSSA, in turn, needs effective guidance from the individual colleges it represents. That guidance, in the case of Cal Poly, should come from Hawk, who understands how a lobbying organization operates. It is for these reasons that the Mustang Daily Editorial Board endorses Dennis Hawk for ASI president.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Letters

Stephanie Nelson

Editor: I have had the fortunate opportunity to be acquainted with Stephanie Nelaon of this campus, and knows who to see to get the right advice.

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Dennis Hawk

Editor: During the past few weeks we students have been besieged by countless candidates with numerous goals and agendas. However, a few things are nice. But there comes a time when we must look beyond a few nicely printed statements. We must look at the character of the candidates. I have her experience, just one of the essentials of a quality leader: intelligence, poise, dignity, quality, energy, foresight and a truckload of new ideas. Stephanie is a need of fresh air that the ASI needs. She has proven to me many times over that she is a more than capable leader. I hope that the students of Cal Poly will join me on May 14 in breathing new life to our ASI by electing Stephanie Nelson as our next ASI President.

Jeoff Goe

Interfraternity Council President

Mustang Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Mustang office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily, GRC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must not exceed 200 words and must include writers' signatures and telephone numbers.

Dennis Hawk for three years and during that time I have found him to be a sincere, hard-working, honest person. I feel that Dennis Hawk would provide Cal Poly students with the membership they need in ASI as well as the openness and flexibility they desire so much.

Tim Lees

Letters

BY GREGOR ROBIN

As a Mustang Daily staff writer, I understand many of the problems students face on a daily newspaper. One problem which must get dealt with Monday through Thursdays by Mustang Daily editors is writing opinion pieces.

The far left column on this page tended in larger print and in wider column width represents the editorial staff's opinion and that alone. I have disagreed with some of the columns and agreed with some, but I have never questioned the right of the editors to write the column. Every newspaper of any acclaim has unsigned editorials. Some, including the Los Angeles Times, devote half a page each day to unsigned editorials.

Having it unsigned gives it a little more power, and it also shows the editors to be people, and not just machines who cross out this and circle that on the staff's stories.

When one reads the Opinion Column it should be taken for granted that the column represents the editorial board and not Cal Poly's student body or the Journalism Department.

After all, in the Los Angeles Times one would not think that all of the hundreds of people working for the newspaper agree with editorials printed in it every day. Or that the Los Angeles Times editorials represent Los Angeles. The Mustang Daily editors receive a letter or two a month saying how the Opinion Column should represent the student body and back the school's image. Well, if they want to read their opinion in print they should write letters to the editor, which usually get printed, or get on the staff of the Mustang Daily. It is not an easy two units, but it is a great teacher for students who like to write.

The editors have earned their right to write unsigned editorials by having to deal with the problems which constantly arise while bringing the news to the public. They are probably as informed as anyone on campus about college issues—if not by their own reading of other newspapers, then by all the stories staff writers turn in.

Contrary to what many believe, the Mustang Daily is not fund­ed by Cal Poly. The finances it requires come from advertisements. There is an emergency fund, the Instructional Related Activity fund, which the Mustang Daily can use if it is out of funds, but it has not been used this school year. This gives the Daily's editors the freedom of not having to answer to the ASI or the Cal Poly administration about stories run.

Anyone disagreeing with the Opinion Column has the right to respond, but those seeking to change the Opinion Column's format so that it represents the school or the students simply want to read what they want to hear. This is not the function of an Opinion Column and the Mustang Daily could turn into the Cal Poly Propaganda Sheet if this belief were enacted.

Author Gregor Robin is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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