CSUC looks to future

BY TWYLA THOMAS

A committee formed to predict future trends has been formed by the Califor­
nia State Universities and College Board of Trustees at a cost of $65,000.

The committee, dubbed Direction 2000, is headed by CSUC board member
August Coppola, who originally sugges­
ted the idea of forming a group that
would foresee future trends directly af­
flecting the CSUC system.

The purpose of the committee is to
look at the year 2000 and get a sense of
the things that will happen. We'll look at
the pressures, social trends and
aspects of education of the future," Cop­
pola said.

According to Coppola, CSUC is the
only university system doing the type of
study. The committee will consist of
two people each from the following
groups: trustees, university presidents,
faculty members, staff members and
students.

"A kid born today will be in college in
the year 2000. We want to know what he
will have to face," said Coppola.

According to Coppola, the committee
will visit each campus in the state to get
information. However, the group hasn't
decided how to present the material.

Coppola said the study will be an
enriching and stimulating experience.

"We can plan now for the future be­cause we've looked forward," said
Coppola.

The $65,000 committee budget will
cover expenses such as travel. Each
campus in the CSUC system will con­
tribute $3,200 toward the committee,
but Coppola did not specify from what
funds the money would be taken.

Police, Greeks to cooperate

BY RENEE CASHMAN

"Once police get to a party it can real­
ly put a damper on each other's fun. Right now I don't see any problems with
fraternities and the department," he
said.

Several fraternities have delivered
social calendars to their neighbors and
continue to inform them before any major social events.

The police relationship between sororities and the police is somewhat
different.

"As a sorority, we do not hold parties
at our house, mostly because sororities
here prohibit alcohol in their houses.
But, we do stand behind the fraternities
and try to work with them to build a
strong rapport with not only the police,
but the entire city," said Lori Thomson,
president of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Aside from the new party program,
Greeks are pulling together and also
have the support of the ASI.

Poly woman hurt

A Cal Poly student was seriously in­
jured in an accident on California Blvd.
on Sunday night.

Karen Carroll, a 19-year-old political
science major, was riding a motorcycle
during an off-campus trip to an apart­
ment complex at 250 California Blvd.
when he was struck by a car driven north­
bound on California Blvd, said the San
Luis Obispo Police Department.

According to witnesses, Carroll was
not familiar with the operation of the
motorcycle and was not in control as he
entered the street.

Carroll was transported to Sierra
Vista Hospital where she is listed in critical condition with head injuries.
She was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Alpha Epsilon Pi could soon be out of a house

BY MAURA THURMAN

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi may be
ousted from their home at 1716 Osos
Street if they lose the suit against them
which begins today in San Luis Obispo
County Superior Court.

In a resolution dated Dec. 14, 1979, the San Luis Obispo City Council stated
that fraternity activities would be in­
compatible with lifestyles of residents in the Osos Street area.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi were
denied a city use permit for the building
and ordered to vacate the house within
ten days.

Fraternity members say the building,
owned by the San Luis Obispo Boarding
House Corporation, Inc., has been
operating since that time as a boarding
house.

The city's suit claims the house is a
fraternity house operating without the
permit required by city zoning regula­
tions.

For residents of the neighborhood, the
legal distinction is apart from the main
issue.

"The point is, they've ruined the
neighborhood," said Mrs. Thomas
Lynn, who lives next door to fraternity
members. "They've been here for three
years and I've aged a hundred."

Most residents of the house during
the last three years have been Alpha
Epsilon Pi residents, declared fraternity
president Dave Cortes.

The group has no official fraternity
house, Cortes said, and 18 of the 34
members live at the Osos Street ad­
dress.

Lynn, 66, has lived at 1716 Osos St.
for 17 years. Since the fraternity
members arrived, she said, parking and
noise have been continual problems.

No respect

What bothers her and other residents
of the neighborhood most, she said, is
the fraternity members' lack of respect
for other people.

"They come home in the afternoon
and turn on the loud music," she said.
"They have a party. They climb up
on the roof and yell 'Fuck the neighbors.'"

According to witnesses, Carroll was
transported to Sierra Vista Hospital
where she is listed in critical condition
with head injuries. She was not wearing
a helmet at the time of the accident.

Non-students living in the area are
equally as responsible for the problems
complained of by neighbors.

"I don't believe we've hurt the
neighborhood at all," he said.

Although he said fraternity members
have only one off-campus parking
space, Cortes claimed noise and parking
problems are not caused solely by residents of the house.

Picked on

"If we play football on the street at
8 o'clock we get complaints," Cortes
said. "We're picked on because we're
students and because we have a
frat. People focus the problems on us.

"Some have more problems than
others, and they are one and all," he
said. The Osos Street house has been
unofficially called "Animal House" by several city offi­
cials.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sierra Club brought 1.1 million signatures demanding the ouster of Interior Secretary James Watt to the Capitol steps Monday in what the group claimed was the largest citizen petition ever presented to Congress.

The signatures were presented to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. O'Neill, D-Mass., said the petitions would have an impact and urged the volunteers "to keep it up."

However, President Reagan has expressed support for his controversial interior secretary on several occasions. Cranston, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate, called Watt a "puppet of the destroyers" and said the interior secretary in just nine months has greatly tipped the scales in favor of the big oil companies and other profiteers who covet the West."

Even before Monday's activities, Watt's supporters were attacking the Sierra Club efforts. Watt's aides made available to reporters a memo from top Sierra Club officials marked "confidential" in which the environmental organization outlined ways to maximize news media coverage of the petition drive.

Baldwin called the memo the most "patent, gross game plan for manipulating the new media and the Congress that I have ever seen."

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ASI president charts CSUC budget cut impact

ASI president Dennis Hawk informed the ASI Senate Wednesday that Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. had signed an executive order which cuts two percent from this year’s budget for the California State University and Colleges System. Hawk also informed the Senate that more state and federal budget cuts are planned.

A two percent budget cut means a $20 million loss for the system and a $1.2 million loss at Cal Poly. The Senate Wednesday that Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. had signed an executive order which cuts two percent from this year’s budget which could mean $175 to $200 in increased costs for Cal Poly students.

Other plans to reduce spending include departmental cuts, closing down departments, closing unpopular CSUC campuses and decreasing total enrollment by 25,000.

Hawk warned that future cuts in state and federal money will severely "affect the make-up" of Cal Poly’s enrollment by preventing many lower income students from attending. The Cal Poly Financial Aid Office has already turned away many needy students because of federal budget cuts. Hawk urged students to write letters to state and federal representatives so that a return to "elitist education" can be prevented.

Hawk also informed the ASI president that the recent history of Z-lab was to be the three students’ senior project, with the work to start this fall.

Last spring, however, an enthusiastic faculty member, Larry Lob, gave the students work study money to start making plans. The students received pay for 240 hours.

The plan, submitted to the trustees this summer, was denied because it did not allow for the new Engineering South building to be built at Poly Grove. The Architecture Dept. made plans to move Z-lab and estimated a $10,000 cost for its relocation and restoration. An alternative was to demolish Z-lab, letting the architecture students salvage the estimated $5,000 in materials. Instead, Z-lab was demolished and hauled away.

The restoration of Z-lab was to be the three students’ senior project, with the work to start this fall.

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The California Parks and Recreation Society will be meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in Science E-47. The meeting will welcome new members, review the Women's Conference and announce upcoming events.

CPRS Meeting

The Veterinary Science Society will be holding its second meeting of the year at Corner Plaza on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be covered by new members, review the Veterinary Science Conference and announce upcoming events.

Pizzazz 2000

Women's Collective

The Women's Collective will meet in Science E-27 at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31. There will be announcements and the movie "Love it Like a Fool."

Birth Control Info.

The Student Health Center holds talks on methods of birth control from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every Thursday. Different methods, their advantages, disadvantages and effectiveness are discussed. Talks are confidential and free of charge.

Disney Delight!

ASI Films Committee will be showing the Disney movie "101 Dalmatians" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Space Shuttle Talk

Jack Robertson from Rockwell International will discuss the United States' space shuttle project Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Science North 215. The lecture is sponsored by ASME.

SAF Meeting

The Society of American Foresters will meet in Science E-27 at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in Science E-27; items for discussion will include the Mt. Fig project, milkweed and Christmas trees, Farm City Day and the Halloween party.

Another Rally

The Central Coast Motorcycle Association will sponsor a poker run and high mileage contest at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Both events are open to motorcycles only and entry fees will be $7.50 for the poker run and $5.50 for the mileage run. Winners of the mileage contest will split $600 in prize money. For information on location, contact Paul Peterson at 1-43-8126.

EE Seminar

Peter Hahn of Brown and Root Inc. will give a seminar on engineering in a modern coal-fired power plant at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in Graphic Arts 106. The seminar is sponsored by the Electric Power Institute.

Ski Club Meeting

The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Chumash Auditorium. Sign-ups and $50 for the Aspen trip will be taken. Final sign-ups and $20 deposits for the Chiva Peak trip will also be taken. There will also be a guest speaker and a ski film.

ESRC Meeting

Bob Carr, the assistant air pollution control officer for the San Luis Obispo County Air Pollution Control District will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in room 110 of the Air Conditioning Engineering building. There will also be a general meeting of the Environmental Sciences and Engineering Club (ESRC).

Newscope

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San Luis woman knocks out a male stereotype

San Luis black belt holder Nina Tillit is putting her energies into beginning a new course called Dancercise which combines karate and Jazz dance.

alpha Epsilon Pi may be losing house

From page 1

Neighbors disagreed, saying parties are a regular occurrence.

One man, who asked not to be named, said residents of the house have left beer bottles in his yard many times. He has heard them urinating in his yard late at night, he said.

When he attended college in the early 1960s he belonged to a fraternity himself, he said, but he holds no sympathy for the group now living near him.

"Fraternity boys were the smart, serious students," he said. "We had parties, but people knew in were respectable. It (membership) was a status thing."

He said he has no respect for Cal Poly fraternity and believes "young men who are proud of themselves should stay away from them."

Cortez said the fraternity group has "never been given a chance" and has now given up trying to reconcile with their neighbors.

Police summoned

Unhappy neighbors have summoned the police several times, he said, but to his knowledge nearby residents have never come directly to the fraternity with their complaints.

The fraternity members have never been cited by police, Cortez said, because the noise they've created hasn't been enough to be considered a problem. Lynn said she has quit trying to make peace with the group.

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Residence hall officer training program under way

BY CARLA SIMI
Sprinkled in the Daily

The school year officially began for nearly 170 students living in the Cal Poly residence halls. Officer elections last Tuesday and charter presentations last Saturday served as the official university recognition of each of the 18 hall organizations.

And the Third Annual Hall Officers Training program on Oct. 17 launched the Residence Hall Student Leadership Development Program, sponsored by the Housing Department's Program Coordinator's office.

The 1981 Leadership Development program began Monday, Oct. 5, with election campaigning throughout the residence halls, according to Program Coordinator Stephan Lamb.

Last Tuesday, residents were called to the Sierra Madro lounge and the results were announced that evening during a free Coffee house sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee in the Sierra Madro Hall lounge.

The four types of residence halls have unique governing formats, but they are all linked through a coordinating group known as the Interhall Council (IHC), Lamb said.

Presidents and/or vice presidents from each hall form the council and serve two primary functions. In addition to representing the various area halls, the members of the council sit on other campus boards and committees," Lamb said.

Some of those groups include the ASI Senate, Poly Royal Executive Board, Foundation Food Services Committee, and the Intramural Advisory Council. The IHC chairperson sits on the ASI president's executive cabinet.

To get the new officers off to a "HOT" start, a day-long training session designed to improve leadership abilities was scheduled four days after elections were held.

Approximately 110 of the nearly 170 newly elected officers participated in Hall Officers Training, where they attended workshops on time management."officers' skills development, and motivation.

The highlight of the day came at the HOT luncheon when hall presidents or their representatives accepted the charters on behalf of their fellow residents.

Guest speakers at the community luncheon included Dean of Students Rins Brown and ASI President Dennis Hawk.

Brown congratulated the new student leaders and stressed the value of involvement in the campus community.

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‘Heretic’ feminist to give speech

BY JUDY LUTZ
Staff Writer

Sonia Johnson, the Mormon woman who was excommunicated in 1979 from her church for her pro-ERA politics, will speak at the Veterans Memorial Building, 801 Grand Ave. on Thursday.

The co-founder of Mormon Women for ERA will speak on the ERA and women’s rights at the 7:30 meeting sponsored by the San Luis Obispo chapter of the National Organization for Women. The 55 tickets are available at the door or at the Women’s Resource Center, 1041 Chorro St. Suite E.

The fifth generation Mormon, who has a doctorate in education, transformed from “housewife to heretic” when she campaigned for the ERA and opposed church policies. She was excommunicated in December, 1979 after sidewalks in a three-hour trial found her guilty of defaming the church.

Johnson was charged with causing people not to take the church hierarchy seriously, hurting the missionary effort and preaching false doctrine. She said she told women to tell Mormon missionaries they weren’t interested in a church that opposes equal rights for women.

“The unforgivable offense was that I went out into the unaffiliated States and the provinces of the Equal Rights Amendment what the Mormons were doing in those States,” the Virginia native of four said on the Phil Donahue show shortly after her trial. “They get members of the church down in the legislatures to lobby. And they organized them to the teeth against the ERA.”

Anti-ERA Mormons lobbied as private citizens unaffiliated with any group, according to Johnson. Legislators assumed the women were part of a grassroots effort and did not realize church leaders had organized the lobbying, she said.

“The church has chosen politics,” Johnson told a Cal State Northridge audience last year. “It has chosen to be a political body. It now cannot expect to hide behind ecclesiastical skirts and say ‘don’t touch us, we’re a church.’”

The Utah-based church has long provided that state with judges, governors and legislators. Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who determines church policy, opposes ratification of the ERA, which the church considers a threat to the family.

In her newly released autobiographical book, From Housewife to Heretic, Johnson refers to the suffragist Mormon women of the nineteenth century.

“Those early magazine, the Women’s Exponent, is full of rhetoric about women’s rights that today’s Mormon women would find shockingly radical, and for which, if they were to utter or write it, they would be looked upon with grave suspicion,” writes Johnson, who was arrested last August in a pro-ERA demonstration at the White House.

The periodical, first published in 1872, was approved of by the church in its support for women’s rights, according to Michael Parrish in a Rocky Mountain magazine article about Mormon society. He said the 1896 Utah State Constitution included an equal rights clause insisted upon by the church.

It reads: “The rights of citizens of the State of Utah to vote and hold office shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. Both male and female citizens of this state shall enjoy equally all civil, political and religious rights and privileges.”

The clause, similar to the modern version of the ERA, guaranteed that Utah women could continue to vote when their territory became a state.

For more information about Johnson’s speech, call 544-7579.

Sonia Johnson, whose book From Housewife to Heretic describes how she was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for her pro-ERA stance, will speak at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall on Thursday night.

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Film on Guatemalan violence to be shown in UU

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

That the world of Central America today is one of political violence is news to no one. Few, however, grasp the depth or intensity of the violence that has turned Guatemala, once a country without respect for human life.

This year Canadian National Television produced an investigative program based on the interviews and observations of a woman correspondent in Guatemala titled “We Shoot Ourselves.” It looks at the bloodshed from the point of view of many of the principals from titled “What Is Deadly.” It looks at the bloodshed that raises passions.

Most of the killing in Guatemala is done by the army and allied paramilitary groups today, according to the most sources. Forty deaths a day is the average for the last year.

For this indiscriminate slaughter, no arrests have been made. In the film, a government agent who detected and left the country tells, through a third party, or the existence of government death squads with sanctioned hit lists.

“When opposition is not tolerated,” says the correspondent.

An interview she conducts with three labor organizers is illustrative of government intolerance for even moderate dissent. All three speak with their backs to the camera to maintain their anonymity.

Any Christian,” says one of the organizers, “who wants to live according to the Gospel is labeled a communist.

“While officially a democracy,” says the correspondent, “Guatemala is a feudal state.” The quotes a UNESCO report to back her contention. “The Indians of Guatemala,” says the report, “are as poor as the poorest of Bangladesh.”

A nation rich in oil, minerals and agriculture, the bulk of the population merely serves as cheap labor for the tiny core of wealthy. President Jimmy Carter cut of military aid to Guatemala in 1977 out of objection to the brutal repression of dissent.

Now out of style, the Carter policy is long forgotten. The film takes us to Quiche Province in the northwest of Guatemala. In the last year, 60 percent of the population has been lost to death, exile and, increasing, to the ranks of the guerrillas.

A Canadian tourist who happened upon a military patrol tells of being corralled by the troops, forced to kneel in the road, and being shot at point blank range along with his three friends. Only he survived.

The most chilling image of the whole nightmare comes in the form of an Irish priest who had served in a rural parish until oppression of the clergy became too severe and his bishop ordered all the priests to flee.

In a “safe house” of an unknown location, he speaks to the correspondent. His house is well stocked with arms and guarded night and day. “How safe is it here?” asks the woman.

“It’s safe if they don’t find us.” It’s that simple.

If found, the priest is ready to kill himself as well as fight back, out of fear of what he might tell his captors.

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Weightlifting fans fortunate enough to be at the Veterans Hall Saturday morning were witness to the kind of stuff television shows are made of.

Three-foot-tall Joe Cunha of San Jose turned in an incredible performance in the Central Coast Power Lifting Championship, breaking the squat record in the 114-pound weight class.

Cunha's lift of 518 pounds easily beat the previous record of 602 pounds.

Barbara Yorba prepares for a squat lift in the Central Coast Power Lifting Championships in the Vets Hall.

Relatively new to the rigorous sport, Cunha has been lifting for a year-and-a-half and been involved in competition for only six months.

Cunha's club, the International Power Lifting Club, won the team competition in the event.

His height, or lack thereof, has been somewhat of a hindrance in his struggle to the top, Cunha is so short that the racks used to hold the weighbar while the lifters get under the bar and center it above their shoulders will not go down to his level.

Cunha has to bring his own custom-built racks whenever he competes.

Photos by Sandy Minor

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The AE-1 is changing the way cameras will be made, and the way photographers take pictures. Its shutter-priority automatic exposure and sensitive silicon photo-cell free you as never before to approach your subject—yet with all the versatility that Canon's more than forty FD lenses and multitude of accessories makes easily possible. To really appreciate the AE-1, you have to try it up and use it. It just may change the course of your photography!

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Film Presentations

Monday, October 19, 7:00 P.M., Science 887
Tuesday, October 20-12 Noon Placement Center 213E
Mustangs save their best for Davis

BY TOM CONLON

Until the fourth of the Mustangs come-from-behind win over Santa Clara a week ago, Cal Poly’s performance on the football field was becoming a fairly predictable matter. A young and inexperienced team, the Mustangs would play a tough and enthusiastic first half only to blow the game later on with a variety of mental errors.

Things are starting to change for Head Coach Joe Harper and company though, and the Mustangs are beginning to surprise a few people—including Jim Sochor after the game. “The second Mustang touchdown also came in the second quarter when fullback Dan Craig dove into the end zone from the one-yard line. Burrell had gained 66 yards on three carries leading up to the score.”

“An one-time shot” paid off for the Mustangs in the third quarter as freshman wide receiver Chet Smith took Nelson hand off, burst through a large hole in the line, spun off a hit in the secondary, and raced 52 yards for a touchdown. Harper said it was the first time the Mustangs had used the play and that it is unlikely future Poly opponents will see it again.

TORTILLA FLATS

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COLD MARGARITAS BUCK A GLASS NIGHTLY!

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in the Creamery
Football

From page 10

On defense the Mustangs made some line-up changes that apparently proved to be the difference.

"The key was moving (Shawn) Pecorardi to the inside," said defensive line Coach Gordon Shaw. The junior defensive end was moved to a tackle position while sophomore Paul Sverchek started his first game at a Mustang in the left end position.

"We were also rushing the line backers a lot more," Shaw added. "On passing plays there were five or six guys rushing.

Davis quarterback Ken O'Brien was held to 109 yards on 22 attempts—the Aggies were limited to only 204 total yards, the lowest of any Mustang opponent this year.

Kickers win slowly

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN

Staff Writer

On a lazy Sunday afternoon the Cal Poly soccer team played a rather low key game against St. Mary's.

The Mustangs won the game 1-0 as Curtis Apsey kicked in the only goal at about 14 minutes into the first half.

"This was a disappointing game, even though we won, this was not a fired-up game," said Coach Wolfgang Gartner.

We should have had more goals than we did, maybe the weather had an effect, maybe it was the refs, they were very slow and they talked too much to the players," Gartner said.

The Mustangs are now 6-6 overall and will be facing Cal State Los Angeles this Friday night at 7:30 at Mustang Stadium.

"This game against CSLA will be the biggest game for us this season," said Gartner. "If we beat them we should win the league," he added.

UC Davis's Tony Grimes charges Mustang wide receiver Noel Ledermann during last weekend's football game.
Opinion
Proper perspective

Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Monterey) did the county and the country a big favor last week. He convinced the House of Representatives Interior and Environment Committee to give the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant the go-ahead for low power testing, overlooking a major design flaw the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. noticed six days later.

Although the NRC and PG & E claim the Diablo design flaw was an “isolated” incident, one has to wonder how good of a job the NRC has been doing in reviewing nuclear power plants before allowing them to go on line. The oversight at Diablo Canyon combined with shutdowns of the Rancho Seco and San Onofre plants suggests the NRC is not being as thorough in its task as it should be.

It would appear that the pro-nuclear policy of the Reagan administration coupled with the economic advantages the power companies receive when a nuclear power plant is licensed, exert a major influence on NRC actions. The NRC is set up to review the safety of nuclear power plants to protect the people. In neglecting a careful review of safety requirements for political and economic purposes, the NRC is endangering the lives of hundreds of people while protecting the interests of government and the utilities.

We hope the failure of the NRC to notice the design flaw at Diablo Canyon was an “isolated” incident. Whatever the sub-committee determines, we urge the NRC to put their job in the proper perspective and think about people before economics in reviewing plants for licensing.

Letters

Beyond windmills

Editor:

Let me add to (or detract from) Bill Weinberg’s thoughtful piece on Direct Action appearing in the Thursday, October 16, Mustang Daily.

I take it that “direct action” means taking the law into your own hands as in the Diablo Canyon episode. The sorry episode failed (as did a similar event at Seacliff) because the anti-nuclear movement simply were neither factual, substantive nor convincing. The bullhorn tactics and ridiculous disruptive theatrics at hearings and meetings were no more effective than windmills. It is about time the anti-nuclear actions are made in America. Certainly those who participated in or aided anti-nuclear argument. Certainly those who participated in or aided anti-nuclear actions are counter productive. Those repugn in support mentioned have not been seen as pariahs.

The Peace Village idea is just as ridiculous as the Diablo Blockade and certain of non-success. The world has long since gone beyond windmills and sails. The current experiments in energy self-sufficiency are a disaster. If it were not for the fossil and nuclear fuels they need for the production of copper, steel, silicon and plastics, they would not even exist. We would be back to square one picking nuts and berries for our very survival with no time at all for the arts, literature or whatever else if we had to depend on “energy self-sufficiency.”

Deep six that “Peace Village” idea.

Stanley A. Pyyga

Mustang Daily

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Journalism Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Mustang Daily, Tuesday, October 22, 1974

The Last Word

Don’t fear love

An incredible thing happened to me last week. I was just kind of going along, minding my own business when a friend of mine stepped in front of me, looked me square in the eye and said, “I want to know you—I mean really know you.”

I laughed nervously, then saw her was still staring at me, so I came back with something silly like “Yeah, I want to know you too.”

She just stood there smiling at me and I saw she wasn’t kidding around. Within a few seconds a debate took place inside of me as to the enormity of that statement. I wondered why she said that—we weren’t just casual acquaintances, we’d been good friends (according to my standards) for three years. Was she intimating that somehow I had lost my distance? Worse yet, was she threatening to try and open those doors that I’d kept locked inside?

Yes, she was. My reaction was anger that she had somehow caught me and had the nerve to let me know it. Then the little fear mechanism inside me went off and started saying, “Oh my god—you can’t let her see what you really are, with all those weaknesses and insecurities and strange quirks you have. What if she doesn’t like you?”

What if you stick your neck out half an inch and then she says, “Oh, uh, I thought you were different—sorry, and awkwardly gives a little wave of the hand as she walks away. That’d be the pits. Better safer than sorry, you know. Just keep things the way they are.”

Worse yet, I was afraid of someone who cared about me, like somehow she wanted to hurt me. I hit me that the strong suit of armor I wore to protect myself was dropping me instead. Wow—I should be thankful for the chance to climb out of the cumbersome thing. Silly to fear love, the only thing that conquers fear.

I laughed, “Thank you, friend. Thanks a lot.”

She shrugged and smiled, “Isn’t that amazing—it’s a scary feeling, huh?”

No jokes, friend. But how ridiculous! Have I was afraid of someone who cared about me, like somehow she wanted to hurt me. I hit me that the strong suit of armor I wore to protect myself was dropping me instead. Wow—I should be thankful for the chance to climb out of the cumbersome thing. Silly to fear love, the only thing that conquers fear.

I laughed, “Thank you, friend. Thanks a lot.”

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But wait a minute here! I turned off that paranoid little voice and started thinking rationally. I don’t think anyone has ever said that to me before.

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But wait a minute here! I turned off that paranoid little voice and started thinking rationally. I don’t think anyone has ever said that to me before.

Matter of fact, I didn’t think anyone ever wanted to know me just for me and not for what they could get from me. Was this an offer of someone really caring? Love without rules to live up to? Maybe somebody could know me and still think I’m OK. But could I take the chance and find out? Let somebody past the mask and step way down deep into the place in my heart where live?

I looked her in the eye and, in my state of semi-shock, heard myself say, “I don’t believe this. You want to know me, but I’m not sure I even know you!”

She nodded her head. “Yeah, I know what you mean—it’s a scary feeling, huh?”

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