Brown holds GSU cuts to 2.5 percent

BY JUDY LUTZ  Staff Writer

Cal Poly's Disaster Preparedness Plan is incomplete yet operational, but the university has no Standard Operating Procedure to coordinate with the county in case of an accident at Diablo Canyon, according to Public Safety officials.

The re-covered 124-page administrative document was distributed Nov. 19 to department heads, deans and section heads with a cover letter from President Baker requesting suggestions for changes by the end of January. The same time, the plan was submitted for review to the Public Safety Advisory Committee, which is composed of staff, faculty and student representatives.

"It is available to look at...and we solicit any feedback from anybody that can help make it a better plan," said Public Safety Director Richard Brug. Two copies of the plan were recently placed in the public documents section of the library.

The third draft of the Disaster Preparedness Plan beta is used to cope with chemical spills, earthquakes, bomb threats, floods, snipers, civil disorder, severe winds and other peacetime emergencies. "The operational plan," Baker said, "for such emergency, including an accident at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, consists of two to four pages stating purpose, background and a "concept of operation." The more complete sections give instructions for the various Public Safety personnel involved in the emergency and naturally there's a lot more work before we're done," said Brug, adding the handling of chemical spills at Poly in the past year has proven the plan workable. He said President Baker has declared the document "operational."

"We're concentrating not just on Diablo but on every type of emergency," he added. 20-mile requirement

The state requires the county to provide an emergency response plan for a 20-mile radius of Diablo. The county Office of Emergency Services is helping write the Standard Operating Procedures for every city, school district and emergency or county agency which must be included in the plan, said Al Fonzi, county emergency services coordinator.

"For Cal Poly and the California Menlo Colony, both state institutions, are the responsibility of the state Office of Emergency Services, Fonzi added. Poly, in emergency planners have access to both the county and state Offices of Emergency Services for assistance, said Don Van Acker, Environmental Health and Occupational Safety Officer. He added that he was not concerned over which government had administrative control over the development of Poly's SOP.

"They (Poly) don't have a specific SOP which says officer A will be at point B, etcetera," Fonzi said, explaining the Standard Operating Procedure.

The American Civil Liberties Union victory over the creationists has caused many to conclude creation science is dead, but the question is still alive with Cal Poly teachers such as Edward Ernst of the Education Department and Dennis Beck, advisor to the Campus Chancellor.

"America is deeply rooted in the Judeo-Christian tradition," Beck said. "The philosophy will be useful to the student."

"Evolution is taught as truth, and the scientists and the lay people who have not already changed their minds don't understand it," Beck said. "But the creationists point out not one missing link has ever been found to support Darwin's theory of the fittest or that it is a science."

"I am an agnostic, and it is important to have this open discussion," said Beck. "I am trained in science," said Ernst. "I feel a lot of the debate is because of a lack of understanding."

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"Most of the trustees and most of the staff is glad that the amount of student fees has been increased," said Hanner, who regrets that programs had to be cut.

"The report (to Dumke) was based on this assumption, but the general philosophy will be useful to the chancellor even though the ground rules are changed," said Hanner.

Among the task force's major recommendations were to institute a differentiated fee. Under this plan, those who attend school part-time (9.9 units or less) would pay a lower fee than full-time students. Hanner is unsure if this will be implemented.

"The creationists have brought back from anybody that can help make it a better plan," said Brug, adding the handling of chemical spills at Poly in the past year has proven the plan workable. He said President Baker has declared the document "operational."

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Icy storm kills 32, hits Dixie

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An ice storm that has killed at least 32 people pushed southward Monday, sending temperatures to record lows across Dixie. In the north a new blizzard wallaped Buffalo, N.Y., with 20 inches of snow.

Several people, mostly elderly, froze to death in their homes.

Schools and factories were closed in many cities from Chicago, where Sunday's temperature of minus 20 was an all-time record, to Atlanta, where Monday's minus 8 was the coldest since 1899.

Victims were stranded across parts of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania as the eastern two-thirds of the nation remained covered in one of the most severe cold waves of the century.

Many highways across the Midwest were impassable with towering drifts. Scattered power outages were reported in several states as generating facilities were overloaded and lines snapped in the cold and wind.

Augusta, Ga., set an all-time record at minus 2 and readings of 5 below were posted in northeastern facilities became overloaded and lines snapped in the cold and wind.

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COLD Waves of the centifry.

A wave of the century.

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The death toll from the storm was reduced from 29 to 28 Monday after a Marin County coroner's ruling that Hector Irwin, 86, of San Anselmo died of causes unrelated to the storm.

The wait continued at Ben Lomond in Santa Cruz County, where rescue workers were still in search for at least five more bodies believed to be buried in the mud and debris of eight fallen houses.

"The search has been suspended and there's no telling when it might resume," said Sgt. Bruce Simpson of the Santa Cruz Sheriff's Department. "We had to stop diggin Saturday night because the land is very unstable.

Digging was stopped when geologists said the land around Love Creek was still moving.

Haitian forces repel invaders

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti says its security forces and the inhabitants of Tortuga island chased off a handful of armed invaders over the weekend, but an exile in Miami claimed Monday that the "invasion" was far from over.

The government said Sunday that it had driven the invaders from the island, located about 15 miles off the north shore of Haiti, but an American diplomat claimed Monday that the invaders remained on the island and had stationed armed men there.

The brief government statement made no mention of casualties or whether any invaders had been captured.

Roger Biamb, director of the Haitian-American Community Association of Florida's Dade County, termed the government announcement "just a propaganda statement."

Interviewed in Miami, Biamb said he lost contact with the invasion party Sunday night, but he disputed the government's claim that the invaders had been defeated. He said the Haitians only learned of the invasion Saturday afternoon and couldn't have crushed it so quickly.

Biamb said he did not know the whereabouts of the invasion's leader, Bernard Sansaricq, a 37-year-old service station operator from Florida. Sansaricq, himself an exile, had mustered 36 supporters in the British Turks and Caicos islands at the southern end of the Bahamas chain, about 100 miles north of Haiti.

Life in the capital was tranquil Monday, and few people appeared to be aware of the purported invasion.

Creation issue bothers teachers

From page 1

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Most scientists have stopped looking at the evidence for and against evolution, and now think of it as the only truth, said Beck. They believe in evolution with an almost religious fervor.

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Worship, creationism law in California have much impact at Cal Poly? Ernest
Above: Augustana grappler Mike Speak finds he can't fight what he can't take as Mustang Pat O'Donnell won the decision at 150 pounds. Left: Poly's Jeff Barksdale (top) goes for the pin in the Mustangs 37-0 shutout of Augustana.

By VALERIE BRICKMAN

While blanking the Augustana Vikings Thursday night 27-0, the Cal Poly wrestling team rallied from behind to defeat Arizona State 16-15 Friday night in an action packed match held in the Cal Poly main gym. Augustana College of Illinois Falls, South Dakota was no challenge for coach Vaughan Hitchcock's Division I grapplers. All of the Mustangs won in their individual matches, but three scored extra points for the team. Freshman Howard Lawson, wrestling at 167 pounds, pinned Viking Dave Kempeza with 15 seconds left in the first period awarding the team with six points.

At 118 pounds, Al Gutieres had complete control of his bout, slowing away Craig Sanders 16-4 and giving Cal Poly five team points. Louis Montiano, top returner for Hitchcock was also awarded five team points as he trounced John Dahan in the 175 decision.

Other victories for Poly were: Sean Shea at 126 pounds, 14-9; Mike Barfus at 134 lbs., 14-7; Jeff Barksdale at 142 lbs., 9-8; Pat O'Donnell at 150 lbs., 7-5.

St. John Noland at 177 lbs., 7-2; Joe Elinsky at 190 lbs., 9-6; and heavyweight Josh Washington, 7-1. The Arizona State Sundevils proved to be some competition for the Mustangs as Cal Poly fell behind 7-15 with three matches to go.

Cal Poly started off the night on a good note with Gutieres gaining the upper hand, or body, in his bout, winning 12-2 and giving the Mustangs four team points.

"All's won was the key victory. He made the point that won," said an elated Hitchcock after the match.

The next three weight classes fell victim to the Sundevils, but it was 142 pounder Chris Cain, after a night off, who brought the Mustangs back with his easily won bout (7-2) over Sundevil O'tis Calvin.

Again losing the next three matches, Poly's comeback was left to the three heavier weights.

"I felt we had a good chance in the top weights," said Hitchcock.

Dale Ambler, wrestling at 177 pounds for the Mustangs, hadn't competed since he won his division in the Sundevil tournament before the holidays.

"I was wrestling cautiously because I knew we had to get the win," said Ambler after his victory.

Cautious he was, winning 8-1 and giving the team three points, only five behind the Sundevils.

After a slow first period, 190-pounder Elinsky scored a couple take downs and escapes to eventually win with a score of 14-6, also giving the team three points.

Now down by only two points, heavyweight Washington had to win in order for the team to claim the victory.

Washington didn't let his team or the fans down, while wresting what Hitchcock termed "a beautiful match as he kept his poise," winning a 5-1 decision.

The Mustangs are now 3-3 in dual meets and will be up against the Roadrunners of Cal State Bakersfield tonight. Action will begin with the defending Division II Champions in the main gym at 7:30.

Women win one, lose one

The Cal Poly women's basketball team took a split on the road over the weekend, beating Fresno State (66-64) and losing to UC Santa Barbara (61-03).

Cherri Ross led Mustang scoring in the Fresno game with 24 points, while Laura Bushback scored 27 points in the Santa Barbara contest.
Poly students consider resolutions to start up 1982

BY GAIL PELLERIN
Betty Winter
Several Cal Poly students have resolved that in 1982 their habits will change, their lives will be altered and their goals will be reached.

John Vitt, a 16-year-old math major, vowed to spend less money.

"The university needs to show its faults," Beck added. "We need an open market so the students can use that evolution isn't the only idea around."

Growing movement

Although creationism is a growing movement on campuses all over the nation, there are those who agree with Judge Overton's ruling, such as Philosophy Department Head Laurence Houlgate. "Houlgate said he believes the creationists are confusing science with dogma, and there are different approaches to teaching either. He explains a dogmatic statement as one put forth as the absolute truth. "It is a statement of belief beyond all possibility of improvement or correction," he said. "Science, ideally, is a forth a hypothesis that is regarded as the possible truth, but is open to change, while dogma is always seen as the absolute truth."

There is no empirical evidence for God, only authoritative belief. When teachers speak of evolution, they back it up with evidence because it is only a hypothesis, and not fact.

"The question of evidence has little or no importance to a creationist," Houlgate stated. "It is a matter of faith, but evolution stands solely on the basis of evidence," said Houlgate. "Houlgate stated that evidence is what is considered by the judge."

According to Houlgate, the attitude of absolute belief in divine creation is exactly opposite to the scientific method, which always assumes there can be change. Biology Professor William Stansfield said he thought creationism has a similar view. "The belief that something can come from nothing is not science, but religion," he said.

As for the idea of the creationist theory being taught in public schools, Houlgate said, "It will just enforce the dogma. With no facts to confirm or disprove, it cannot be taught as a scientific theory."

Science vs. philosophy

Stansfield said he thinks there might be a place for creationism in the public school system. "I don't think it's a decision. Everyone will have to make their own decision. The issue will not be resolved by a single court decision..."

However, teaching creationism outside science classes would be almost impossible, since very few high schools have philosophy courses and creationism would probably end up in biology classes anyway, Stansfield said. For this reason he is against a creationism law for secondary schools.

"Creationism taught at the college level would be much more appropriate because we have a much wider choice of classes here," said Stansfield.

What the outcome of this court decision will be for the future of education is not altogether clear. As Stansfield said: "Evolution is not anti-religion, but no science can talk of God; it can neither confirm nor deny. Science can only investigate natural laws through such fields as try with physics and chemistry." But according to Ernst and many others the controversy will never die. "The issue will not be resolved by a single court decision..."

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All films in Science E-27
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Men and many others the controversy will never die.

"The issue will not be resolved by a single court decision..."
When it comes to ASI funds, the best person to ask is Gail Hannigan, ASI Controller. Among her many duties, Hannigan serves on the ASI Health Committee, is a representative of the Student Senate to the Activities Planning Center, and is also a representative to the Personnel Policies Committee.

Hannigan heads the 16-member Finance Committee, which meets every Monday night at 7:00 PM. Finance Committee's main task is to handle the details of ASI finances and to recommend appropriate charges to Student Senate. Hannigan has also organized groups, participate in budget hearings from January to March, and then the committee recommends a budget for 1982-83 to Student Senate.

Hannigan is extremely conscious of where the funding goes. "I don't think students have any worries about where their money is. We're very conscious about where these moneys are being spent."

The other two committees—IRA Advisory—Personnel Policies Committee—consider such items as special events,especially those involving organizationally related groups and policies involving ASI employees, respectively.

Gail Hannigan: Woman with a Bulletproof Vest

Photo by Don Swenson

The Escort Service is scheduled to operate Sundays through Thursdays from dusk to midnight. Two escorts will be available at the library each night; while three others will be available in the University Union, with one student monitoring phone requests.

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UPDATE

*REMINDER: BUDGETS ARE DUE JANUARY 15, 1982*

**MINOR SPORTS—** On December 7th the Athletic Advisory Committee approved a proposal to limit President Baker the following motion: "The Athletics Advisory Committee recommends that alternative financial resources be sought through the ASI and the Foundation with agreement to fund the seven programs proposed to be dropped, with the understanding that agreement to find a viable solution in conjunction and communication with the Athletics Advisory Committee be reached before the end of the academic year."

President Baker has requested that a final decision be made by the first of February.

**ESCORT SERVICE—** Tentatively begins service January 17th. Coordinator for Interview Surveys—Interview surveys involve taking polls around campus, especially east of the campus library, during activity hour. Duties include activity hour planning and coordinating students in the taking and tabulation of polls.

Coordinator for Mail Surveys—Currently, we are planning a mail budget survey for Winter quarter. Duties would include planning and writing polls and coordinating mail.

Media Coordinator—Student Relations Board is searching for interested students to fill a number of positions. Coordinators for the above areas can be contacted by calling 544-7913.

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*Note: Good writing skills are recommended for any media position, but not required.*

Applications for these positions are available at open information desks and ASI Office, University Union. Deadline for applications is Tuesday, January 19th. Interviews and appointments will be held Wednesday, January 20th.

**COMMUNICATIVE ARTS & HUMANITIES** has an open position for Student Senator. If you wish to become a Senator (please call Lori Michael at 544-7913).

**YOU'VE GOT A CHANCE TO EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS**! A chance to become more informed on relevant issues on campus and beyond! On January 12th, come to the Young Democrats meeting. We meet every Tuesday night at 5:00 PM in the University Union, Room 103.

For the immediate future we will be working on a social event to help members become acquainted, and on a trip to Sacramento to see the State Legislature in action. For more details and dates of these events, call 544-7913.

**LET'S NOT TOOO LATE**

Student Relations Board is searching for interested students to fill a number of positions. Media Coordinators for the above areas can be contacted by calling 544-7913.

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**ESCAPE SERVICE TO START JAN. 17**

As of January 17th, Cal Poly students, faculty and staff will no longer have to walk around campus alone after dark. Starting Sunday evening, escorts will be available through a new service sponsored by the ASI, with the help of the Interfraternity Council and participating fraternity houses.

Individuals wishing an escort to accompany them to their cars, classes or across campus can make such arrangements either at the escort stations or by calling 544-1112 after 6:00 PM.

The Escort Service is scheduled to operate Sundays through Thursdays from dusk to midnight. Two escorts will be available at the library each night; while three others will be available in the University Union, with one student monitoring phone requests.

The standard equipment for the escorts will be flashlight, jacket, and identification badges. In addition, the escorts are requested to attend a short, non-mandatory lecture on what to do and what not to do in a threatening situation. This lecture is being given by the campus police.

The program will be staffed by volunteer members of 9 fraternities including Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Upsilon Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau, Lambda Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Theta Chi. Escort duty rotates nightly among the 9 houses.

A recent survey taken by the Student Relations Board indicated favorable response toward the concept of an Escort Service.

Joint efforts of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee and the Interfraternity Council led to the development of the program, which will be undergoing a trial period during the Winter quarter to determine it effectiveness.

**MULTI-CULTURAL CENTER OPENING**

January 15th, Martin Luther King's birthday, marks the opening of the new Multi-Cultural Center at Cal Poly. Last Spring, the University Board of Governors, recognizing that cultural awareness should be an integral part of a student's education at Cal Poly, gave permission for establishing a Multi-Cultural Center in the University Union, Room 103.

Since that time, volunteer students, faculty and staff have been working to establish five program areas for the Center: 1) an informational referral service; 2) a peer-help program for international students; 3) a cross-cultural resource center; 4) a cultural activities program; and 5) a community outreach program. The Multi-Cultural Center was recently allocated $3,411 by the Student Senate to fund operations for the remainder of the fiscal year. The previously established Cultural Advisory Committee also serves in an advisory capacity to the Multi-Cultural Center.

Martin Luther King's birthday is particularly appropriate to celebrate the opening of the Multi-Cultural Center. Dr. King's life was dedicated to the enhancement of all people. His message of peace and understanding and his dream of a time when people from all backgrounds would be able to relate with one another, will be commemorated at a memorial program to be held on Friday, January 15, 1982, in the University Union Plaza.

The program will begin at 11:00 AM with opening comments by Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker, and Student Body President Dennis Hawk. The program will include songs and speeches given by local community chorus and Cal Poly faculty and staff. The closing segment will be presented by the staff at Cal Poly's Multi-Cultural Center.

At noon, a reception will be held to precede the official ceremony located in the University Union, Room 103. The program will continue until 5:00 PM. Displays will be available for public viewing of the week of January 11 to 15, at Cal Poly Bookstore and the Robert E. Kennedy Library. On Friday, January 15, Cal Poly student organizations and clubs will also have displays for public viewing.

**THE TIME HAS COME: TO TURN ETHNIC DIVERSITY INTO A POSITIVE GOOD, NOT A BURDEN RELUCTANTLY TO BE BORNE.**

Unique to the California State University system is Cal Poly's new Multi-Cultural Center, located in Room 103 of the University Union. Its purpose is to provide, in a central and easily accessible location, multicultural programs and services for students, faculty and staff. The Center is a result of joint efforts by students, faculty and staff, to meet the cultural needs of the Cal Poly campus and surrounding community.

The scope of the Center's concerns reflects its unique beginning and special responsibilities. The increased awareness of, and appreciation of cultural diversity is the Center's fundamental charge. Cal Poly's relative isolation from major metropolitan areas, is factors which cause Cal Poly, SLO to have the second lowest percentage of minority student representation among the 19 California State University campuses. One factor which binds cultural awareness is Cal Poly's emphasis on technological and applied fields of study. These studies should not be at the expense of social and cultural awareness. In our fast changing society, universities are responsible to their students to inform, educate and foster in them an appreciation for cultural diversity.

The Multi-Cultural Center is envisioned as a resource for all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly. To achieve this, it needs your help and input. If you would like to get involved, please contact:

Salvador Villasenor
Student Coordinator
Multi-Cultural Center
Room 103 (544-1405)

Alan Yang
Activities Planning Center
P.O. Box 11, Bldg. 716
(544-4766)
MEN

BADMINTON SINGLES
Entry deadline is Fri., Feb 19, UU 104. Play will be held Mon-Wed, Feb 22-24, in the Main Gym. Bring your racquet or one will be provided for you.

SWIM MEET
Entry deadlines are Fri., Feb 19 in UU 104 for all individuals. Meets will be held Sat-Sun, Feb 27 and 28, in the Crandall Gym Pool.

WRESTLING
Entry deadline is Fri., April 2, 12:00 Noon, UU 104. The event will be held on Saturday, April 3rd. Call the Intramurals Office for any questions.

JAZZ EXERCISE
Every Thursday from 12:00 Noon to 1:00 a.m. in UU 104. No fees or registration is required.

TUG-OF-WAR
Enter your 6 person team by 12:00 Noon, Fri., Feb 12 in UU 104. Prelim tugs are at 11:00 am, Feb 16 on the lower fields. Final tugs will be Thurs, Feb 18, at 11:00.

CRISS CROSSED
Entry deadline for this double elimination tournament is Jan 15, 12:00.

VOLLEYBALL
Organizational meeting to be held Mon, Jan 18, at 7:00 pm, in Rm 201, Sci North. A team rep must attend and an officials meeting will follow this meeting.

ONE PITCH
An organizational meeting for team managers will be held Mon, Jan 25, 7:00 pm in Rm 201, Sci North. Official meeting to follow. Play is different but fun.

Softball
If you or your team has any questions concerning this schedule or any other schedules that have been issued by the Intramurals Office, please contact the Activities Planning Center, UU 217, 546-2476 or the Intramural Office, UU 104, 546-13667.

CO-ED

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New ag dean wants to expand school's facilities

By STEPHANIE WINN

The new dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has begun to make long range plans to expand his department's facilities and is also trying to increase the efficiency of available space.

Lark Carter came to Cal Poly as dean after serving a one-year appointment in Washington, D.C., last year as Assistant Director for Higher Education in Science and Administration.

Possible improvements for Cal Poly's Horse Unit, said Carter, are a first step toward a goal of having all departments take an in-depth look at what their future facility and equipment needs are.

The development of long range plans to suggest possible locations for facilities and preliminary sketches and estimates on costs approved by the Campus Planning Committee would enable the school to better react to potential donors, Carter said.

Carter—impressed by the school's internship programs, enterprise projects and cooperative and educational experiences offered by Cal Poly—said he plans to continue emphasis on practical education. He said he wants students not only to understand principles and concepts but also to be able to apply them either in the field or in a business.

Another concern, said Carter, is the availability of students to jobs of the future. Many of the jobs graduates will have 15 years from now don't exist at the present time, Carter said.

"We want graduates to have a well rounded education that gives them the basis for adapting to a rapidly changing world," said Carter.

Student faces charges

A charge of forgery is being made by the university against Anthony Cedeno, 23, a senior electrical engineering major, Wayne Carmack, public safety officer.

Cedeno allegedly stole two checks totaling $884 from the financial aid office on Dec. 20, 1980. He disappeared for a year and then was arrested on campus Dec. 8 by Carmack.

The case is pending in court.

In order to update what is being taught, Carter said he is in the process of appointing a Curriculum Review Committee with representatives from each department. Curriculum decisions made now would not affect graduates until about 1986.

"We want to create an environment in which students can develop themselves—not only for career, but for life enrichment in a holistic sense," Carter said.

One area the Curriculum Review Committee will look into, said Carter, is the significance computer technology has in the growing agricultural field and whether extensive courses in computer technology should be added to agricultural programs.

Another area, said Carter, is the role education and training in agriculture can play in meeting the national need for more food.

Carter said he feels it important is the crucial role of water resource management, especially in California. Carter said he would like the committee to look at all curricula as it relates to irrigation practices, water delivery systems, water policy and management of water resources. Where appropriate, he hopes the committee will then adjust curriculum requirements in order to take into account what the faculty sees as important for graduates in the future.

The committee would also review minimum requirements, eliminate any duplications in the program and fill in any apparent omissions.

Carter said decisions made regarding changes in the curriculum will be worked out by faculty alone.

"The faculty at Cal Poly are a group of talented and extraordinary people," said Carter. "I trust their judgment on what would be most beneficial to graduates in the future.

Through the recruitment process, Carter said he plans to continue bringing in the best possible staff and expects to spend a lot of time screening possible candidates for open positions. Carter said he finds it exciting and unique to work with what he calls "the most motivated, dedicated and willing faculty he has ever met."

He also said that Cal Poly students are one of the most select groups of bright and enthusiastic students in the country.

"Coming in new and fresh has presented me with quite a challenge," said Carter.

Carter's appointment to the Washington, D.C., post was made by Director of Science and Education of the USDA, Hansen Bertrand. Before accepting the position in Washington, D.C., Carter was assistant dean, associate dean and assistant director of the agriculture experiment stations at Montana State University.

After being involved in Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club, Carter entered Iowa State University and later obtained his master's degree and doctorate in agronomy.
ASl campus escort service due to start Sunday
By NANCY LEWIS

An ASl campus escort service will begin Sunday to help eliminate the risk of being harmed while alone on campus, according to Margaret Stanton, chair of the Student Safety and Security Board.

The escort service will only be available on campus grounds, according to Larry Greene, chair of the ASl Ad Hoc Committee which proposed the service. Escorts will walk students to their rooms, to the classroom, to the University Union, and their cars, as added.

Nine of the 11 Cal Poly fraternities included in the Interfraternity Council have volunteered to have escorts on a trial basis of one quarter.

The nine fraternities volunteering their time on a rotation basis are Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Uppsilon Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Lambda Chi, Alpha Phi Eta, Kappa Psi, and Theta Chi.

A schedule of those fraternities participating will be posted at the ASl office, Public Safety Office, and the fraternities.

The service will run from Sunday through Thursday from dusk until midnight, said Greene. It will run on a trial basis until the end of the quarter when it will be criticized.

The service will provide five volunteers each night, said Greene.

Volunteers will be at the information desk in the Kennedy Library from dusk until 11 p.m., and in the reserve Room from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. Three volunteers will be available at the University Union Activities Planning Center from dusk until midnight.

Each fraternity member will be required to go through a security check-in with the campus police at the start of each shift to pick up equipment and to keep a log on who is escorting Greene said.

The escorts will be required to wear identification badges and orange windbreaker jackets and carry flashlights while escorting students, he added.

There will be one person manning a telephone in the APC to answer questions and take the locations of those students who need escorts. The phone number for the service will be 546-5811. Students are asked to call only when the service is operating. Any other calls can be made to Greene in the ASl office at 546-1291.

"The fraternities are guaranteed that they are safe," said Stanton, but escorts will still be required to attend a half-hour lecture put on by the Public Safety Office prior to the start of the service as a prevention check.

During the lecture potential escorts will be given directions and tips to follow in certain situations they might be involved in.

The ASl will also be holding inter-hall lectures in the dorms explaining the how it works, said Stanton.

The Public Safety office is looking forward to the benefits of the service and according to Richard Berg, director of Public Safety, "it's a great program, as long as all the authorities stays there. " If people keep volunteering their time, it should be a success," he added.

County assists Poly on emergency plan
From page 1

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Shi Club Meeting
The Shi Club will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science Building, Room 214. Information will be available at this meeting. If you are going on the China Peak trip, try to attend this meeting. Also, a ski film will be shown.

CD Club
Craig Ross, a security advisor, will speak on Rape Prevention at the Child Development Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Agriculture Building, Room 214. Women are especially urged to attend this meeting dealing with a topic that has become a serious problem among Cal Poly.

PAC Meeting
The Cal Poly Political Action Club will begin meeting weekly on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 214.

Audio Engineers
The Audio Engineering Society will hold the first meeting of the Winter Quarter on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Computer Science Building, Room 233. Power Amp cases are here! Sign-ups for recording studio, field trip and t-shirts. The special project is ready to go. New members are welcome.

ASME Pizza Feed
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is in-It odd to a pacco umbered by Hilsinki-Packard to discuss job opportunities. The event will take place Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Howard Johnson's at Los Osos Valley Road and Highway 101. Free to members, $4 for non-members.

AEP Meeting
The Association of Environmental Professionals will hold its first meeting of the quarter Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 231. The AEP conference and future speakers will be discussed.

Bridge Project Meeting
There will be an organizational meeting for a special projects class to construct a bridge for the End Agriculture Building during winter and spring quarters. The meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering West, Room 228. Sign-up will be taken. The project is worth two credits.

Racquetball Club
The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will hold its first practice of the quarter tonight at 6 p.m. in Chico Hall. The agenda includes discussion of opening tournaments and films. Everyone is welcome.

Ecology Action Club
The Ecology Action Club will meet Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 201 during Winter Quarter. An information table will also be set up in the union during Activity Hour.

HUG Workshop
The Human Understanding and Growth Organization will present a workshop titled "Bal, Others and Beyond" Jan. 22 through 24 at Rancho El Chorro. The workshop is presented as a personal growth experience designed to assist participants in becoming more self-aware, self-responsible, more aware and effective in dealing with others. Designed around a small group format facilitated by a professional group leader. It also deals with trust, conflict, risk-taking and body image. The cost is $8.50 for students and $9.00 for non-students.

ASI Recreation and Touraments Committee presents WINTER QUARTER MINI CLASSES

SPECIAL 3 months for $59.00
This plan includes voice, drama classes every hour, every day, no diet plan and limited use of everything in the spa for women only. Follow through January and February to lose weight and tone up.

ASI Recreation and Touraments Committee presents WINTER QUARTER MINI CLASSES
Day/Week Class Time Place Cost # of
Massage *1 Jan 20-26 7:00 UU 219 $20 student 7 Faith Uyeda
Massage *2 Jan 21-27 7:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Massage *3 Jan 22-28 7:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Aerobics Jan 18-24 6:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Begin Sign Jan 18-24 6:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Language *2 Jan 18-24 7:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Aerobic Exercise Jan 18-24 6:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Top Dance Jan 18-24 6:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Exercise Class Jan 18-24 6:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Kinesiology *1 Jan 18-24 6:00 UU 219 $20 student 7
Kinesiology *2 Jan 18-24 6:00 UU 219 $20 student 7

All interested players who wish to play lacrosse are encouraged to attend the Cal Poly Lacrosse practice on Friday at 3 p.m. on the field behind the track. Experience not necessary.

AHEA Meeting
The American Home Economics Association will hold its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics and Math Building, Room 118. The meeting will include general business items and a panel presentation by faculty members on professional preparation within the CSUE department. All CD and HIE students are encouraged to attend.

MECHA Meeting
The Chico Commerce- MECHA Committee will hold its first organizational meeting on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the E.O.P. office.

Interfaith Meeting
The American Muslim Mission is sponsoring the First Annual Spiritual and Gospel Interfaith Meeting today from 4 to 9 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Building on Grand Avenue. The event is to bring all religious groups together to pray God and rejoice. Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at Boo Boo Records or at the door.

Mental entertainment and guest speakers will be featured.

Scientific lecture planned Thursday

Computer Science & Electrical Engineering Majors...
ROLM, with locations in the San Francisco Bay Area and Austin, Texas seeks talented individuals interested in:

SOFTWARE
• Real-Time Distributed Computing
• Operating Systems
• Data Base Management Systems
• Data Communications
• Diagnostics
• Electronic Design Automation
• Software Tools: Compilers, Debuggers, etc.

HARDWARE
• Data Communications
• Digital and Analog Design
• Microprocessor Applications
• Telephony
• Product Engineering
• Test Engineering

R OLM Corporation, founded in 1959 has grown to a 5,000 employees. ROLM is the leading independent supplier of computer controlled voice and data business communications systems.

In addition to computer control hardware, ROLM's outstanding benefits package include a three month paid sabbatical after six years and every seven years thereafter, Company Paid Tuition for graduate study at Cal Poly, area universities. Employees can take advantage of ROLM's 401-K profit sharing plan. ROLM's three dollar recreational facility which includes tennis, racquetball, swimming pools, car wash, movies and more.

Before his move to San Luis Obispo, Dr. Jones was involved in research at University of Pennsylvania and at Stanford University.

He also taught at DeAnza College in Cupertino and at Utah and Stanford.

Now in his 10th year, the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series is sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Communication Arts and Humanities.
Dexter Building now camouflaged by purple paint

BY JAN MUNRO
Staff Writer

It used to be that the first thing you saw when you walked into the old Dexter Library was brown—brown was the color of the walls, the ceiling, and the floor. The library was a classic example of mid-20th century design, with its high ceilings and large windows. But now, that's all changed. The Dexter Library has been transformed into a work of art.

The painting covers the entire wall of the entrance hall, and it's a masterpiece. The colors are vibrant and the shapes are abstract, but the overall effect is stunning. The library is no longer just a place to study, but a space to explore and appreciate art.

The project was led by local artist Josephine Saint, who worked closely with the library staff to ensure that the final product was exactly what they wanted. The result is a beautiful addition to the city's cultural landscape.

In addition to the mural, the library has also been updated with new lighting and furniture, making it a more inviting space for all.

Stiffer drunk driving laws reduce SLO arrests

BY SANDRA GARY
Staff Writer

Stiffer drunk driving laws are working. In fact, according to Steve Henn, an officer with the San Luis Obispo Police Department, the number of alcohol-related arrests has dropped significantly since the new laws were enacted.

Henn said that the new laws, which include harsher penalties for repeat offenders and higher blood alcohol limits, have been effective in reducing the number of alcohol-related accidents and fatalities.

The new laws also require that alcohol-related drivers serve a minimum sentence of two years in jail for a second offense.

Henn said that the new laws have made a significant impact. "Since the new laws went into effect, we've seen a dramatic decrease in the number of alcohol-related arrests," he said. "We're seeing a real reduction in the number of alcohol-related crashes, and that's really important for our community."
Although some fans said the Chargers' potent pass year, "he said. "They're champions—and will prove it next season."

The Mustangs overcame their offensive troubles with a monster defensive performance. In their latest scoring game of the season, Los Angeles' leaders led all scorers with 18 points. In fact, Lucas was the only Mustang to score in double figures. Low-scoring point guard Keith Wheeler was the second leading scorer for the Mustangs with five points.

Former Poly standout Dave McRaven led the Highlanders in scoring with 26 points in the victory for the Mustangs for three seasons, transferring to Riverside last year. The 6-4, 205-pound senior from Morro Bay grabbed seven rebounds but his physical style of play was limited with injuries.

Riverside overwhelmed the battles of the boards with 39 rebounds while limiting the Mustangs' chances of 46 points. Lucas also led the team in rebounds with 10. Poly's 6-4 center and the leading rebounder, Tom Perkins failed to collect a single game in either event over the game.

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Opinion

Small request

If you are like most Cal Poly students, you will sit through a 50-minute lecture today. And yet by the time your professor gets into the heart of the science, mathematics, English or whatever, a tragedy will have occurred somewhere in the United States: someone will be killed by a handgun.

There are now over 55 million handguns in circulation in the United States, a statistic that caused Sen. Edward Kennedy to lament about the "endless guerrilla war inside this country waged with a growing arsenal of handguns in the wrong hands."

When one looks at the human devastation and violence that has resulted from the proliferation of handguns in the United States, one wonders why Americans allow the suffering to continue. One searches in vain for a rational argument against handgun control.

Handgun control is primarily a human safety measure, as opposed to a method of crime control. Research into handgun fatalities has proved time after time that the vast majority of the fatalities occur within 100 yards of the person who owns the gun. The easily accessible handgun finds its way into domestic quarrels and accidental deaths.

Let's face it: handguns are made to kill people. That is their sole purpose.

Although polls have consistently shown that at least two out of every three Americans favor some form of handgun control, this mandate has not made effective headway in the legislative arena—that is, until last month.

During the final days of 1983, U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker upheld a law requiring residents of Morton Grove, Ill., to turn in their handguns. Indeed, the Chicago suburb now has the toughest handgun control law in the nation. Residents who possess handguns will face the possibility of a $500 fine and a six-month jail term.

Judge Decker based his decision on an 1886 Supreme Court case that held See-americans were entitled to certain fundamental guarantees to bear arms apply only to Congressional legislation. In response, predictably, National Rifle Association officials have vowed to take the issue all the way to the Supreme Court. We hope they do. And we hope they lose.

We hope the precedent set forth in the Illinois case will be taken to the state and national levels. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board favors the banning of all handguns for purposes other than law enforcement and licensed gun clubs. We also believe that those handguns already in circulation should be recalled. (Perhaps the gun owners could turn them in at the nation's post offices—in the same manner as 18-year-olds are required to register for the draft.)

In the face of the more than 10,000 handgun-related deaths that have taken place in the United States, we don't think this is too much to ask.

Letters

On Nov. 12, 1981, the Mustang Daily published an opinion which labeled the organization I.S.R.I.D. as a "wasted effort." Subsequently on Dec. 3, a report about the same organization appeared in the Mustang Daily. It would seem to be strange that criticism of the organization came about three weeks before any report about the organization in the Mustang Daily. FREED, as a voice for free enterprise, wants to provide an avenue for citizens to voice their concerns. How could anyone in his right mind criticize such a cause at this time and place?

The fact is that while the official unemployment rate is 4.1 percent, the actual unemployment rate is much higher. San Luis Obispo County, while having the fifth highest median income in the state, has one of the lowest median incomes in California. Incentive provided by the federal tax cut can neither create a single new job nor provide a single unit of affordable housing if all local governments adopt the no-growth and anti-free enterprise policy.

It is very likely that some supporters of FREED are motivated by profit. But "profit" is not a dirty word, it is the backbone of free enterprise. If we look for alternative, we need only look at the Soviet Union and Poland. As far as I am concerned, I know that ethnic minorities of this nation suffer the most when jobs and housing are scarce.

Stig-Chew Wu, Ph.D.
Professor of Statistics

Thick-headed journalists

In response to the letter of James Blair—(Daily, Jan. 6) who quoted "always be ready to make defense to everyone who asks you from the Bible," I have challenged Cal Poly Christians since July 28 to defend their belief in the Bible. Even 70 percent of Christians felt a debate would be a learning experience for the students of Cal Poly.

I assert that the Bible is contradictory, unclear, and confusing and can prove it in a two-hour debate in which each side is given 45 minutes and the audience has 30 minutes to question the debaters. One of the thousand contradictions in the Bible is that women are equal (Gals. 3:28) and inferior to man (1 Tim. 2:12).

I have challenged personally Dr. Robert Chast, Lecturer of speech, Mark Hanna, former Cal Poly professor, and Dr. Wayne Pierson, campus Baptist minister to a fair debate. All made excuses. Student Christians were evasive and untrustworthy. Kurt Under-inger, Ray Wilson, Lynne Dermody said they would help find a debate opponent. No further word. Dan Fleming enthusiastically accepted a debate until I was ready to reserve Chumash Auditorium; then he flatly said, "No." So, I sent a letter to twenty-two campus Christian organizations in October. Only one responded. "No.

Christianity is a mind-control system which handicaps emotional and mental growth. The Christian is expected to be able to defend what he believes, unable to be logic. He is devoid of courage and honor. His purpose is to defend the planks of truth in order to get the benefit of debate. I understand why they will not debate me. They would fail utterly and look ridiculous.

If any Christian has the courage and integrity to debate or to sponsor a debate, call Mike at 844-6609.

Mark Roland