Poly's crops in good shape

The heavy rains which have drenched Cal Poly will aid this year's harvest, but the cauliflower doesn't seem to mind. "The crops are doing real fine," said Rhoads. "The rains have definitely had a positive affect on the fields." Cabbage, lettuce, carrots, and cauliflower at Cal Poly like oats, hay, barley and wheat are producing well, said Rhoads. The only problem he's aware of is that they may delay seeding of summer crops such as lettuce, tomatoes and garlic. Although there is not a lot of water runoff this year, the ground will be too wet to do any early planting if the rains continue, he said.

Joe Glass, a vocational consultant for the Agricultural Engineering Department, teaches a course in hydrology, said 12.68 inches of rain have fallen at Cal Poly this year. The high rainfall produces water for the crops. All though these figures have been collected from their own weather gauge, glass also has a gauge, owned by the university, that he measures rainfall with. For his findings he has found that rainfall this year is slightly higher than average.

John Evans from the Science Department, said, this year's harvest appears to be a good one. "The crops are doing real fine," said Rhoads. The rains have definitely had a positive affect on the fields. The heavy rains which have drenched Cal Poly will aid this year's harvest, but the cauliflower doesn't seem to mind. "The crops are doing real fine," said Rhoads. The rains have definitely had a positive affect on the fields.

Second phase of general ed requirements delayed

BY SHAWN TURNER

Wenzl said the second phase works well. It replaces a lot of that search the students had to go through in arena scheduling, said Punches. "The student says, 'This is my list of classes that I want, and the computer looks at all the possible combinations."

Eric had a good winter vacation — he relaxed, he forgot about the hassle of Fall Quarter and readied himself for this quarter. He is looking forward to a full load of classes, 17 units.

When Eric opened his study list, though, he lost all interest in school — the list indicated he had only six units. The rest he would have to compete for in the add-drop battle. He did. Now he has 15 units.

Naturally, Eric (not his real name) blames the computer for that failure, but he's having so far. That is, he blames the computer. Assistant Department, which teaches a course in hydrology, said 12.68 inches of rain have fallen at Cal Poly this year. The high rainfall produces water for the crops. All though these figures have been collected from their own weather gauge, Glass also has a gauge, owned by the university, that he measures rainfall with. For his findings he has found that rainfall this year is slightly higher than average.

The committee has almost completed the Second phase of the four phase procedure to develop the requirement. Wenzl said.

The second phase, which should have been completed by Feb. 1, consists of identifying courses at Cal Poly like oats, hay, barley and wheat are producing well, said Rhoads. The only problem he's aware of is that they may delay seeding of summer crops such as lettuce, tomatoes and garlic. Although there is not a lot of water runoff this year, the ground will be too wet to do any early planting if the rains continue, he said.

Second phase of general ed requirements delayed

BY NANCY LEWIS

A combination of too much vacation time, an election for representatives in the Assembly, the only problem he's aware of is that they may delay seeding of summer crops such as lettuce, tomatoes and garlic. Although there is not a lot of water runoff this year, the ground will be too wet to do any early planting if the rains continue, he said.

BY STEPHANIE WINN

Science Department, said, this year's harvest appears to be a good one. "The crops are doing real fine," said Rhoads. The rains have definitely had a positive affect on the fields. The heavy rains which have drenched Cal Poly will aid this year's harvest, but the cauliflower doesn't seem to mind. "The crops are doing real fine," said Rhoads. The rains have definitely had a positive affect on the fields. The heavy rains which have drenched Cal Poly will aid this year's harvest, but the cauliflower doesn't seem to mind. "The crops are doing real fine," said Rhoads.

BY Twyla Thomas

In order for the American business community to effectively compete in today's world market, it must alter its form of management, said a business consultant.

Roch Yocham, a consultant on cost information, control systems, and management for Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, spoke Wednesday in University Union 220, the topic of 'The American System of Business Management: An Anachronism.'

Yocham's lecture, the second Winter Quarter presentation in the Communicative Arts and Humanities lecture series, compared the new successful Japanese system of management with the 'outmoded' American system and concluded that a 'hybrid system combining the best of both would work for American business.'

He noted the dramatic differences between the two which have made Japan the most competitive, successful American business affairs and have dropped the United States to a third-ranked position in the worldwide business success race.

The question of 'Is America still effective and competitive in its management?' is being asked more frequently in trade journals, said Yocham, and American business management cannot 'adjust its strategic plan to changing markets.'

The U.S. economy experienced a 25-year boom between 1945 and 1970, but by the mid-1970s, the country changed from a product-oriented economy to a service economy, said Yocham.

This change was met with management neglect, and between 1971 and 1981, Japan grabbed an economic foothold because of its unique business system.

The American system of business management has distinct characteristics, said Yocham, including short-term employment, frequent employee promotion cycles, specialized career paths, individual decision making, wide ownership of firms and strained relations with government and labor.

Please see page 3
CAREER SYMPOSIUM
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Positions open in March, 1962, and last for one year. For more information, contact the University Graphic Systems Art building, Suite 211b.

Please visit the website and contact the university directly for more information.

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**Businessmen warned to change attitudes**

As of the ballot return deadline Tuesday, almost 80 percent of the ballots returned to the university faculty members who will decide on a bargaining agent were in the office of the Public Employee Retirement Board, according to Janet Caraway, board director.

The CSU employees, who are voting either for the United Professors of California or the Congress of Faculty Associations as a bargaining representative before the Board of Trustees, had until Jan. 26 to return their ballots to the Sacramento office.

Caraway said that of the 19,389 ballots mailed out to faculty members statewide, 15,403 were returned with votes.

"But that's still an unfinished count," said Caraway. "We have to run the ballots through the computer and make sure that none should be voided because of errors."

"The winning representative, or no representative, will be announced Feb. 2, right after the ballots are counted on that day.

There are six other CSU employee units voting for representation besides the faculty, and those ballots will be counted and announced either Feb. 1 or 3.

**Correction**

In Wednesday's Mustang Daily article dealing with a seminar on wind energy generation, the sponsor of the event - Students for Adequate Energy - was inadvertent.

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**IFC accepts fraternity**

**BY GAIL PELLERIN**

Alpha Phi Alpha has been accepted to the Inter-Fraternity Council by a unanimous vote.

The IFC, which consists of representatives from 11 fraternities, serves as a common bond among all the fraternities and as the voice of all fraternities.

Alpha Phi Alpha is a part of that bond.

In order for groups to become members of the IFC, they must petition to join, give a social visit each house and meet with the presidents, and do a city project.

Alpha Phi Alpha President, David Tucker, said several brothers from the house took a couple of boys from the Cabrillo College Center in San Luis Obispo fishing in Cayucos. In addition, they successfully petitioned to make Martin Luther King Day recognized in San Luis Obispo.

Currently, Alpha Phi Alpha is a part of the nationwide fraternity's drive to see that he is honored nationally.

Being the first black fraternity to join the council, Tucker said, "IFC benefits from us, and we benefit from them. We learn from each other." Future Cal Poly chapters will be encouraged to join the IFC.

"You party with us, and we'll party with you," he said.

The Inter-Fraternity Council can act as a liaison to businesses that may have a difficult time relating to blacks.

Anyone who has a question, but doesn't know how to ask it, can bring it to IFC," Farley added.

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CENTRAL COAST theatre
Pismo Beach

CENTRAL COAST theatre
Pismo Beach

The Seduction
Morgan Fairchild
9:00 (R)

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7:00 PM
Discovery Room at the Discovery Motor Inn

Campus interviews will be held February 3, 1982. All interested students are invited.

Additional information can be obtained from:
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Poly to attempt CCAA rebound

A not-so-funny thing happened to Cal Poly and Cal State Bakersfield on their way to tonight's 7:30 California Collegiate Association men's basketball showdown in the Main Gym — both the Mustangs and Roadrunners lost conference games on the road last weekend to Cal State Dominguez Hills and Chapman.

Cal Poly traveled south last Friday as the 10th-ranked team in the nation (Division II) and in second place in the conference, while Bakersfield started the week at No. 3 and in first place in the CCAA. But in a conference that has featured four teams in the top 20 at one time or anything can happen when you take to the road.

What happened to the Mustangs was they were routed both nights (Chapman 53-42, Dominguez Hills 70-43), knocked out of the top 20 for the first time this season and dropped into a two-way conference tie for third place with UC Riverside. Bakersfield lost two close games, moved down to 18th in the national rankings and found themselves in a tie for second in conference with Dominguez Hills.

Cal State Northridge climbed into first place with wins over Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside. The Matadors sport a .561 CCAA mark and are currently ranked third in the nation.

However, last week's losses do not diminish the importance of the Bakersfield game but add to it, especially for Cal Poly. Having lost three conference games already, the Mustangs can ill afford to lose another at home and expect to finish in the top three in the conference.

"We need to play well at home and see what happens on the road," Mustang coach Ernie Wheeler said, "...we need that sixth man at home — the crowd.

The Mustangs close out the season with six out of their last seven games in the CCAA.

Cal Poly's recent losses three out of the last four conference games have started some people to wonder whether the Mustangs' past rankings in the top 10 were just a pretend on a soft preconference schedule.

But Wheeler is quick to respond, "A lot of people are forgetting it's a rebuilding year for us and we're 14-4, we've got a school record with a 10-game win streak.

Bakersfield will be one of Poly's toughest tests of the year. Led by the CCAA's leading scorer, Wayne McDaniel, a 6-6 senior forward, the Roadrunners are 18-4 in the season and 4-2 in the conference.

McDaniel was a first team All-CCAA selection last year and is currently scoring at 16.8 per game clip.

Accompanying McDaniel in double figures is Bakersfield's backcourt ace Michael Haster, averaging 10.3 points a game. Haster reshuffled last year after transferring from Cal State Los Angeles where he was a first team All-CCAA pick in 1980.

"He's (Haster) one of the best guards I've seen in the conference," Wheeler said.

The Mustangs are led by 6-4 power forward Kevin Lucas, averaging 17.6 points and 5.2 rebounds a game. Lucas is scoring at 19.8 per conference-game clip. No other Mustangs are averaging in double figures.

Cal Poly will host Southern Oregon University in a non-CCAA contest Saturday night at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

Super Bowl

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals think they were done in by a case of Super Bowl jitters.

Bengals tight end Dan Ross said the team was outwitted when it took the field Sunday and promptly gave up 20 first-half points to the San Francisco 49ers, going on to lose Super Bowl XVI 26-21.

"It was just like stage fright. It took awhile for us to get used to it and get it out of our system," said Ross, who set a Super Bowl record with 11 catches.

"I was in awe of everything. When we first came out, I was hyperactive, tillating. I couldn't breathe. I think when we walked on the field it finally hit me where we were in the Super Bowl.

"The big difference is that they played loose and we didn't," Ross said.

Cal Poly won five straight bouts over host Cal State Bakersfield Wednesday night to cap a 21-13 revenge of a Roadrunner wrestling victory two weeks ago in the Main Gym.

In one of the most crucial bouts of the match, Poly's 134-pound Mike Barfuss beat defending NCAA national champion in the 125-pound class Dan Cuestas, 14-7. Twelve of Barfuss' points came in the third and final period.

Two bouts later Pat O'Donnell got the Mustangs started on their win streak with an 18-7 decision over Craig Norris. O'Donnell's decision was followed by wins by Howard Lawson, Lucas Montano (11th straight), John Nolan and Joel Elyssia.
Orchesis to present the art of dancing

Just as an artist combines the talents of hands, heart and mind in the creation of a masterpiece, so the members of the Orchesis Dance Club give of both body and soul to shape their art form.

Next week in the presentation of the group's eleventh annual dance concert, 30 dancers will reveal "Visions of Dance," their latest works of art.

One may wonder how something so beautiful and graceful could be considered work? Although some of the talent is natural, it is the combination of long hours of practice, dedication and endurance that make this concert a compliment to hard work.

"Visions of Dance," which will run with three performances, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, will include 30 pieces. Over 1,500 hours of work have gone into the production which will offer a mix of ballet, folk, jazz and modern dancing. Such diversity allows the audience to experience the many forms of this performing art - its grace and beauty, the energy, and the power.

Moon Ja Minn Suhr, director of the production and a Cal Poly physical education instructor, choreographed many of the pieces and will dance in a solo called "The Whole Song II." Suhr has been working steadily beside her students.

For the dancers, there are no single or specific rewards for the countless hours of dedication. Each Orchesis member dances for love of the art. The time on the stage is short in comparison to the hours of practice, but through it all, the members learn, grow, and more importantly, become friends.

Most of the 30 members in the club are enrolled in PE 385, Stage Dance Production. Full Quarter, they were first enrolled in PE 385. Since that time, the students have been planning and rehearsing for the show. Suhr said. Right now, with the performance at hand, the members are putting in 30 to 60 hours a week.

Colleen Rees, a first year Orchesis member, said of the performance: "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it." She said she saw the show last year and was inspired to try out. One nice thing about Orchesis, Rees said, is that by spending so much time with the other members the club becomes like a family.

Rees is not the only one to sense a special relationship between members. Club president Jeff Fischer said he also feels that bonds are formed between the members. He agrees that the dance concert involves a lot of work.

"I think the biggest appeal of the show is its variety," Wilson said. "That is one reason that the show is becoming more popular. There is something for everyone. Everything is beautifully done," she added.

Freshman Lisa Naylor is new to Cal Poly, but as a dancer, she is an old hand. "I danced in my hometown and when I heard about Orchesis, I wanted to join," she said.

Naylor is dancing in eight numbers, including the beginning and finale. "I make time for dance," she said. "One day I spent nine hours at the studio. I wasn't dancing the whole time, so I did my homework there," Naylor said. "I'm so excited," she said. "It's going to be good."

That feeling of excitement experienced by Naylor has spread over the years. Suhr said the group presented its first production twelve years ago, with 10 dancers and a budget of $300. Since then the annual production has become increasingly popular.

Although the number of dancers is less, the investment of time and money is higher.

Of the 30 pieces to be performed, some highlights include: "Friends and Lovers: Two of a Kind," choreographed and danced by Ron Brannen and Marthe Miller; "We Got the Beat," choreographed and danced by Lisa Bailey, Lisa Naylor, Colleen Rees, Nancy Severin and Stacey Stewart; and "The Elves and the Shoemaker," choreographed by Suhr and danced by Orchesis members Robert Coleman and Nancy Severin with special appearances by Suhr's children Grace Eunduk Suhr and Abraham Wondul Suhr.

Orchesis tickets are still available for all performances, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, for $4 general admission. For the experience of the two-hour concert, it is money well spent in the investment of an art.