A dune buggy romps freely on the sands of the Nipomo Dunes. Coastal commission hearings in Santa Barbara today will help decide what future such vehicles have on the Dunes.

Groups vie to solve city's parking problem

BY RUSSELL SPENCER
Staff Writer

Anyone who has tried to park downtown during the working day or failed to find a parking space in their own student housing complex will tell you there is a parking problem in San Luis Obispo.

City Engineer Wayne Peterson describes the problem as "terrible," and Floyd Hitchcock, the manager of Woodside student apartment complex, says that controlling the parking around the complex is the most difficult part of his job.

Every day, cars parked downtown are ticketed for either being in a no-parking zone or next to an expired parking meter. And every day, according to statistics from Woodside, Mustang Village and Sterling Glen student housing complexes, someone is towed from their parking lots for not having a parking sticker or being parked in a red zone.

Parking needs

A study recently completed by a private evaluation firm on the parking problem in San Luis Obispo shows the city needs between 400 and 500 additional parking spaces to satisfy its parking hunger, according to Ken Porche, chairman of the Community Parking Advisory Committee.

CPAC was formed two years ago by the San Luis Obispo City Council to "finally address this problem that has faced the city for years and years," Porche said. The committee is made up of nine businessmen and property owners who have spent over 100 hours studying the downtown parking situation and trying to come up with a solution.

What they came up with was a $7.5 million, four level, 450-space parking garage to be put on the corner of Morro and Palm streets, which Porche refers to as the "Taj Mahal."

A 100-space lot on the corner of Marsh and Broad streets was also be included in the project.

"Everything was deluxe, deluxe, deluxe, all down the line, and so we got a lot of resistance on the cost of the structure," Porche said.

The resistance which CPAC met came mostly from downtown business owners who were to be given assessments to help pay for the parking program.

Poly reactor set to be dismantled

BY SANDRA GARY
Staff Writer

The campus nuclear generator is scheduled to be dismantled and removed at the end of this month, said Cal Poly's radiation safety officer.

John Pickering said the reactor was used in physics and mechanical engineering classes to teach the operation of nuclear power plants. It was shipped here in 1971 from the Naval Post Graduate School, in Monterey. Since then, student interest in learning about nuclear energy has waned.

Pickering originally hoped to remove the generator, which is housed in the Mechanical Engineering Building, by mid-February. Containers needed to seal the radioactive fuel, however, are unavailable until the end of the month at the earliest.

The design of the containers is dictated by the Department of Transportation to meet safety requirements. Pickering said the metal containers, which are coming from Oakridge Laboratory, Oakridge, Tenn., will probably be the size of 55 gallon drums.

At present, the Oakridge Lab is using the containers to store radioactive materials. The materials will be transferred out of the containers and the containers will be decontaminated before they are shipped to Cal Poly.

To decontaminate a surface from radioactivity, all that need be done is wash it with a cleanser, such as "scrubb­ing bubbles used in the bathroom," Pickering said.

The containers will hold six uranium 235 discs which fuel the reactor. The

Please see page 5

Commission to rule on legality of dune moratorium

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON
Staff Writer

The California Coastal Commission will hold hearings regarding the Nipomo Dunes today in Santa Barbara to determine whether the local coastal plan, approved by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors, conforms to the state coastal plan.

The local plan would place a moratorium on all vehicles in the area until the state plan can form its own management proposal.

The Nipomo Dunes are formed by the movement of sand from up and down the coast that is blown into the sheltered cove, according to Dirk Walters of the Biological Sciences department. The sand is contained close to the coast by vegetation, which will let the Dunes grow upward, not inland, he said.

When the vegetation is destroyed the sand moves inland, and that is the problem, Walters said. People's homes, some of the best agricultural land in the county, and ponds, or wet areas, would be covered, he said.

According to Walters, the Dunes had not begun to move inland at a fast rate before 1960. There always were dune vehicles out there, but before 1965 the only ones out there were hobbyists who built their own vehicles by scratch, which eliminated most of us," he said.

Problems increase

Mass produced and readily available off-road vehicles (ORV's) are increasing the usage of the area and increased the problems as well, Walters said. Nothing is basically wrong with the ORV's. The problem is one of too many vehicles increasing quickly in too small an area.

Walters explained that in 1974, the local vehicle clubs, the Sierra Club, the Native Plant Society and the Audubon Society worked out a compromise in regard to the Dunes. That compromise included an 860-acre area with 1,000 acres access at Calendar Road. Between 1974 and 1982, the damage has accelerated and the area used by the ORV's has widened.

The state does not have the manpower or the money

Please see page 2
3,500 detained in police dragnet

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 7,000 for martial law violations, the official PAP news agency said Wednesday. Reporting the biggest dragnet since military rule was imposed.

In addition, PAP said 143,000 people were warned, 29,000 were arrested, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and that 614 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two-day sweep called "Operation Calm." PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 51,000 shops, 60,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements," adding: "It can be stated that the basic efforts of police patrols that the state of obedience to existing regulations of martial law is not the best."

Radio Warsaw, monitored in London, said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It did not give the exact dates of the sweep, and it was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

Before the latest action, authorities had reported 4,000 people in detention since martial law was imposed Dec. 15, the independent union Solidarity suspended, and its lead Lech Walesa detained near Warsaw.

U.S. officer visits El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, the senior U.S. Army commander in Latin America, met with El Salvador’s defense minister Wednesday to assess American aid to the beleaguered Salvadoran military.

In a related development, the Salvadoran military high command said only 28 leftist guerrillas were killed by the Salvadoran army during the sweep. The high command also denied reports that 400 peasants were massacred during the sweep. Nutting, head of the Panama-based Southern Command, was in El Salvador for a two-day sweep called "Operation Calm."

The study found that the ability to conceive dropped sharply between age 31 and 35 and declined further during the late 30s. Until now, many researchers believed that fertility remained high until age 35. Although doctors have long suspected that women older than 35 have more trouble getting pregnant, this is the first major study to find clear evidence of this change.

The command also denied reports that 400 peasants were massacred during the sweep. Nutting said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It did not give the exact dates of the sweep, and it was unclear how many were detained.

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Busboy receives life sentence

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former busboy at the Las Vegas Hilton was sentenced to life without parole Wednesday for his role in last February’s fatal inferno at the Strip resort.

Philip Bruce Cline stared at the court clerk ashen-faced as the clerk read the verdict.

The jury issued a special verdict saying the mitigating circumstances outweighed aggravating circumstances and the death penalty was not justified.

The jury’s options were death, life in prison without parole and life with the possibility of parole.

Tougher to get pregnant after 30

BOSTON (AP) — A French study says that women are significantly less able to become pregnant after they reach age 30, a discovery that may be important to the growing number of women who postpone childbirth while they establish careers.

The study found that the ability to conceive drops sharply between age 31 and 35 and declines further during the late 30s. Until now, many researchers believed that fertility remained high until age 35. Although doctors have long suspected that women older than 35 have more trouble getting pregnant, this is the first major study to find clear evidence of this change.

The study was done by a French sperm bank organization called the Federation des Centres d’Etude et de Conservation du Sperme Humain. In a review of 2,193 women, the doctors measured fecundity, or the capacity for becoming pregnant. All the women had sterile husbands, and they received artificial insemination for a year at 11 French fertility centers.

The women in their 20s were the most fertile. Seventy-three percent of those under 25 became pregnant with the artificial insemination, as did 74 percent of the women between the ages of 26 and 30. However, in the 31-to-35 age group, only 62 percent became pregnant, and the rate was 54 percent for those over 35.

Dunes moratorium considered

From page 1

The Dunes from irreparable damage, Walters said. The local plan was brought before the County Planning Commission in a public meeting and later the Board of Supervisors held public hearings on the plan. Walters said, he approved it, he said.

A number of conservation groups support the moratorium, while ORV enthusiasts and businesses do not want the area closed.

Self-regulation urged

According to Bob Gallop of the Poly Goats Four Wheel Drive Club, self-regulation could alleviate the destruction of the Dunes. The Poly Goats would like to see the Dunes kept open as it is one of the few beach areas open to vehicles, he said, and only a few people are causing the problems. Gallop suggested that letters be written to the Board of Supervisors and advertisements placed in off-road magazines to make the public aware of the problem.

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Despite the 1974 compromise between the environment and off-road enthusiasts, the damage to the Dunes has increased, Walters said. A moratorium is necessary to give the state time to develop a feasible plan and the Dunes time to repair themselves, Walters added, and a halt to dune vehicles should be called until the environmental carrying capacity of the area can be determined.

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Michigan family massacre; 7 die

FARWELL, Mich. (AP) — A mailman and six members of his family were killed with blasts from a shotgun at their rural home, and police said Wednesday they had a “very weak suspect” but no motive.

The bodies of three adults were found Tuesday, stewed through a red and white, one-story home near this central Michigan town of 1,000 residents. Outside in the cab of a bullet-riddled pickup truck was the body of a woman huddled over her three dead children.

A 1-year-old girl was found alive on the floor of the pickup, authorities said.

The dead included George W. Post, 53, a mailman and local school board treasurer, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

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Artful sport

Fencing, as both a struggle for life or death, and an art has existed almost as long as man himself. Fencing began during the Bronze Age, when a few clumsy oafs swung their heavy, two-sided swords, in the hope of striking a blow serious enough to wound their enemy. Fencing with these heavy swords required two hands and quite a bit of strength. The movements were slow and clumsy, and it was quite easy to avoid the blade by ducking or stepping sideways out of the way of the sword coming down at them. The opponents stood face-to-face as they swung and ducked, lunged and sidestepped. The swords were used only in combat, and the style lacked skill or finesse.

In the seventeenth century, armor was no longer "in style" as it had been in the Middle Ages, and more elegant clothes were worn. This change in dress was responsible for the change in sword from a bulky, two-sided instrument to the long and narrow foil. This fit in well with the dress of the times and the foil was light enough for a gentleman to be able to defend his honor at any moment.

Things haven't changed much since then; the rules remain much the same, and today even the phrases and movements depict the times of yesterday.

Fencing at Cal Poly comes in two forms; the close, which is taken for designing up for the close combat, and the distance which meets at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Crandall Gym. Both are open to anyone interested in fencing and provide a good way to learn the ways of the sport as both an art and a method of combat.
From page 1
In reaction to the criticisms of the project, Porche said, the CPAC "went back to the drawing board and scaled the structure down."

Scaled down project
The scaled down parking garage project, which is still being ironed out, includes a smaller, 300 space parking garage and the same 100 space lot costing an estimated $4.6 million. The four level garage would also include 5,000 feet of retail space on the ground floor, according to Peterson.

The new project also expanded the assessment area to include more businesses and set up a gradient system whereby businesses closer to the garage will be assessed a higher percentage than those further away, Porche said.

The assessments, which would pull "about $100,000 per year" from the pockets of downtown business owners, would be used to pay off two sets of bonds which the city and county would pull "about 20 percent" of downtown, many of whom of people who park downtown, many of whom

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From page 4
employees, could be changed so the people would park outside of town and take public transportation into the downtown area.

A local citizen activist group, the Foundation for Responsible Environmental and Economic Development, has initiated a contest in hopes of finding a better solution to the parking problem than the proposed garage, according to FREED Interim Executive Director Rod Calderhead.

Calderhead said that FREED feels the city is "throwing money at the problem and hoping it will work out." Consequently, he said, FREED is offering $1,000 to the person who presents them with the best work out." Consequently, he said. FREED is offering architectural and safety standards, "a reasonable means of private financing, complete with..." the owner of Premier Music, located on Morro Street. In order to encourage students who don't have cars to live in Woodside, the complex offers a $90 rebate on the cost of nine months rent to those who don't park there. But residents often interpret the rebate as nothing more than a $90 parking fee.

Garage project
One opponent to the garage project is Gerald Caylor, the owner of Premier Music, located on Morro Street. If the project is approved, the store which he now rents from the city will be demolished, and his business will have to be relocated. "I started my business a block down the street 23 years ago," Caylor says, "and have been here since 1978. I started in this building with just four walls and put everything in—it's not so good to have to move out."

"I don't think that the garage is the answer to their problem," Caylor added. "Moving cars into town is the worst thing you can do. It's not going to increase my business any. Parking lots don't sell anything."

While the city is at least on the way to finding a solution for its parking problems, off-campus student housing complexes are facing a no-win situation.

Woodside's parking problems are the worst. There are only 168 spaces for the 200 residents there who drive cars, according to Manager Floyd Hitchcock. Consequently, he said, students are forced to park in red zones, where they are often ticketed, or across Highway 1 in the University Square shopping center parking lot.

In order to encourage students who don't have cars to live in Woodside, the complex offers a $90 rebate on the cost of nine months rent to those who don't park there. But residents often interpret the rebate as nothing more than a $90 parking fee.

Two towed
An average of two cars per night are towed from the Woodside parking area, Hitchcock said. Most of those towed belong to people without stickers who are visiting friends and end up paying close to $30 to get their cars back.

There is no real solution to the problems there until the complex gets money and to use for parking, and that is very unlikely," Hitchcock said.

Poly generator not needed

From page 1
containers and fuel will be sent back to the Oakridge Lab, which originally supplied the fuel. The discs are about one foot in diameter and stack 16 inches high, said Robert Adamson, mechanical engineering instructor. He, together with Pickering and Physics Professor Arthur Rosen, have been approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to dismantle the reactor.

The reactor can generate one-twentieth of a watt, which is equal to a flashlight carrying two batteries, Adamson said. The reactor itself will either be disposed of, sold, or sent to Oakridge Lab. Pickering said.

Study concludes more parking is needed in SLO

From page 4
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Buehning sets scoring record; Poly wins two CCAA games

Mustang cager Laura Buehning would have added another record to her long list of Cal Poly firsts Saturday night with a 66-point performance at Cal State Dominguez Hills, if the record she had broken wasn't her own. But then any Mustang women's basketball record to be broken is likely held by Buehning.

The 6-4 senior guard's record setter could not have come at a better time—in the Mustang's 79-73 come-from-behind win over California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Domingues Hills.

On Friday night at Cal State Northridge, Buehning led the Mustangs to an 83-74 triumph over the Matadors, scoring 30 points.

Buehning, from Calgary, Canada, is also the women Mustangs' all-time leader in scoring and assists, and is No. 4 on the all-time rebounding list.

The two conference wins keep Cal Poly in a second place in the CCAA with Chapman College. Both teams are 6-3 in conference play, trailing the nation's top-ranked Division II team Cal Poly Pomona at 8-0.

The Mustangs have only three conference games remaining on their schedule, including their regular season finale at Pomona. However, two teams from the CCAA are likely to get bids to the NCAA playoffs, beginning next month, and Chapman has four conference games yet to be played.

Cal Poly will host Coastal Carolina rival and Division I school UC Santa Barbara on Friday night at 9:30 in the Main Gym. The two teams have already met three times this season with the Gauchos winning two of the contests.

BY VERN ARHENDS Staff Writer

"Three more wins. That's all that we need," (pause here for reflection, and for emphasis) "Just, do you realize that six more wins puts us in the Final Four?"

Some quotes just stand on their own merit and others demand comment. Well, this last one, from Ernie Wheeler in the wake of his basketball team's fifth straight California Collegiate Athletic Association conference victory that vaulted Cal Poly into a two-way tie with Cal State Bakersfield for first place, demands a little bit of both.

Considering that Cal Poly, our very own Cal Poly Mustangs, is in first place in the CCAA is a tough enough pill for this corner to try to swallow. But, to consider that Cal Poly is only three games away from the CCAA conference title and only six wins away from the Final Four in the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament is like trying to swallow a basketball.

And to think that this "year was supposed to be a rebuilding year. These conference-leading kids are still so green that most of them have yet to enjoy the comfort of a one-night jaunt to Bakersfield. But, these kids are still atop the CCAA and have been making mincemeat of all challengers lately.

As far as post-season action goes, Poly would stand a good chance to host a part of the regional playoffs. Since Poly and Bakersfield are the only teams in the Far West that are currently ranked, the Tuesday night would probably be hosted by one of the CCAA teams.

Poly has a proven track record from its quarter-final game with New Hampshire last season. It has been considered, for hosting post-season play the last few years, but there was always the question of whether the tournament could match up with Poly's four games. Poly proved its mettle in the first game last season as 3,300 packed into the Main Gym. I am sure that the Central Coast could easily match the invisible crowd that turned up two years ago for the Riverside-Cal Poly game in Tacoma.

Northridge was not the only conference team that bit the bullet last weekend and tumbled from the top spot. Riverside added its own version of the February flop by dropping both of its weekend matches.

Former Cal Poly starter (from the 1979-80 version that lost to Riverside in the second round of the playoffs, Dave McCracken will be returning to Cal Poly with UC Riverside on Saturday night. The Mustangs start their three-game stretch driven on Friday as they host Cal Poly Pomona. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.}

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Women's Cuts Are Our Specialty
The Cal Poly Rugby Club (single-striped shirts) battles the Norwalk Finlanders for the ball in Poly's 9-7 win over the Visors on Sunday.

Cooney title fight postponed

NEW YORK (AP) - Gerry Cooney will fight Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas June 11, instead of March 15, because of a shoulder injury.

Bob Halloran, director of sports for Caesars World, made the announcement following an examination of Cooney at New York University Medical Center.

Participating in the examination were Cooney's physician, Dr. Jeffrey Minkoff, and two physicians from the Cleveland Clinic—Dr. Steve Okon who specializes in internal medicine and Dr. John Bergfeld, an orthopedist.

They've (Loyola) had the corner on the championships market," Poly publicity director Mike Jaurena said. "Good tackling and aggressive play from the back line held the more experienced Finlanders to only one try.

The two victories brings Poly's overall record to 6-1 and league mark to 2-0.

Cooney returned from his training camp in the Catskills to his Huntington, N.Y., home Sunday.

Cooney injured his left shoulder while throwing a left hook during a sparring session Jan. 11, according to trainer Victor Valls.

Earlier, Cooney had cancelled a December fight against Joe Bugner because of a back injury which Valls said is not related to the shoulder problem.

He resumed sparring for the Holmes fight earlier this month, but stopped last Saturday on the advice of his physicians.

"When he tried to spar again," said Valls, "he was just holding his hand up. He couldn't hook. He didn't have power in the punch. We're not just going to pull for this Saturday night?"

The key to Poly's first victory was the offensive play of the forwards who held up to a tough on many goal line stands, Jaurena said. "I have been a booster since '57 but I love my son very much. He's at least more than 1 do Cal much better."

The Mustangs have a chance to take a two game lead in the conference race this Saturday when they host Loyola. Another win against their Los Angeles rivals would clinch the league title for the Mustangs since they have only two conference games remaining on their schedule following this weekend.

Anybody's game with the forwards, again being outsized, held the more experienced Finlanders to only one try.

Loyola has always been the team to beat.

However, the Mustang ruggers will have a chance to take the game lead in the conference race this Saturday when they host Loyola. Another win against

Ruggers defeat Loyola for 1st

The Cal Poly Rugby Club got physical over the weekend, defeating Loyola on the road and the Norwalk Finlanders at home in non-league contests.

Loyola and Poly were tied for first place in the Southern California Division Rugby Conference heading into Saturday's game, but after 90 minutes of bruising play the Mustangs emerged as sole possessor of the league top spot.

Poly's Jeff Applegate came up with the only score in the defensive battle on a penalty kick early in the first half, giving the Mustangs a 3-0 shutout victory over the perennial league champions.

The Mustangs last conference title came in 1977, and since then Loyola has dominated league play with the Mustangs usually finishing second.

"Our defense was without a doubt the key to our victory," said Poly's Paul Daniluk, a senior.

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Loyola has always been the team to beat.

"They've (Loyola) had the corner on the championships market," Poly publicity director Mike Jaurena said. "Good tackling and aggressive play from the back line held the more experienced Finlanders to only one try.

The two victories brings Poly's overall record to 6-1 and league mark to 2-0.

...and reinjured his ankle in the second conference game this season against Bakkefeld, will probably not play this weekend as he has only played about 12 games in the last three, according to his father Carl.

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Editor:
I was extremely pleased to read your Feb. 9 editorial supporting a moratorium on ORVs in the Nipomo Dunes. As an enthusiastic visitor to this area.
For the past two years I have participated in the Santa Maria Audubon Christmas Bird Count with Bill Deane from Hancock College. Our recent area has been Mussel Rock which is a very beautiful spot. This beach area is a very good place to bird and simply enjoy for its serenity.
I hope the California Coastal Commission imposes this moratorium and eventually bans all ORVs from the Nipomo Dunes. I offer no sympathy to those who insist on destroying our California coastline for their "recreation." Cecile Grojefka

Letters
No sympathy offered
Editor:
I don't believe that the Mustang Daily should spend this extraordinary amount of time being so negative about the country we live in and the leaders we have chosen. I believe there are many student issues that could be discussed—i.e., minor sports—instead of constantly taking up the back page. This feeling also goes for the cartoons.
I hope the other students who have expressed this feeling will join me in asking that you let the national scene dominate on the university that you are supposed to inform and represent.
Jeff Crivelli

Mustang Daily
Thursday, February 16, 1982

Opinion
Battle goes on

Fluorescent lights, lower thermostat readings, residence hall competitions and more have all spelled big energy savings for Cal Poly over the last few years. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. estimates that in the last five years, the university has reduced its total energy consumption by some 17 to 20 percent.

These savings come despite the fact that several new buildings have appeared on campus in that time, among them the Robert E. Kennedy Library, Fischer Science Hall and the Faculty Office Building. Still, the war against energy waste is far from over.

Despite the cutbacks, energy costs for Poly have continued to soar. According to Doug Gerard, executive dean of the faculty, energy costs for Cal Poly over the last few years are 80 percent lower than those for its sister campuses, UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis.

This is due not only to efficient use of energy, but also to the fact that Cal Poly has a university-wide energy conservation committee and is using a computer to track energy usage.

In fact, the Senate meeting this quarter, the conservations were imposed this moratorium and even-

Editor:
The editorial entitled "Poor Investment" (Feb. 9) was a very forceful and thought-provoking commentary on the proposal federal budget cuts. Although I believe that budget cuts need to be made in a massive, and many times wasteful, federal bureaucracy. I will quickly agree that cuts in funding for higher education are not among them. The many important facts points of your editorial could be lost among the papers and classes at Cal Poly, unless these points are shared with, and impressed upon, our elected officials whose responsibility it is to stop this nonsense.

I would encourage each student, staff and faculty member on this campus to write to their U.S. representative and U.S. senator, send them a copy this editorial and inform them of the many-fold social, technological and economic reasons that the federal funding for higher education has in the past, and that these reasons alone in benefits for mankind can only continue, and multiply in the future. If federal funding for higher education is available for those people that need it.

REMEMBER, this is an election year for all of our U.S. representatives and one-third of the U.S. senators—let them know of your concerns, and what you think and also how you plan to vote in November.

Glen B. Crother

Market place minds
Editor:
People need to know how to analyze political and economic programs. The economic of marketable cogs for the capitalist machine. With the ever-increasing complexities of foreign and domestic affairs, people need to know how to analyze issues in order to create solutions. Human beings, not machines. have this purpose. Can we abandon our inventions and thought into the hands of the market place?

The university must be dedicated to intellectual discourse and dissent. It must not be limited to producing marketable widgets for the capitalist machine. With the ever-increasing complexities of foreign and domestic affairs, people need to know how to analyze issues in order to create solutions. Human beings, not machines, have this purpose. Can we abandon our inventions and thought into the hands of the market place?

Ready Renew
ASI Student Senator
School of Architecture

Voice your concerns
Editor:
The editorial entitled "Poor Investment" (Feb. 9) was a very forceful and thought-provoking commentary on the proposal federal budget cuts. Although I believe that budget cuts need to be made in a massive, and many times wasteful, federal bureaucracy. I will quickly agree that cuts in funding for higher education are not among them.

Perhaps most importantly, the policy supports the development of alternative energy sources on campus. The opportunities for Cal Poly in this area are many. Among them are plans to convert the outdoor swimming pool to solar heating and to construct a co-generation power plant on campus. It has been estimated that about 80 percent of Poly's electricity needs could be met by such a facility.

It will work to identify and implement new energy conservation measures, educate the campus community on how to increase conservation, work to assure that new buildings are energy efficient and encourage regular maintenance of existing buildings to eliminate waste.

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Force-fed editorials
Editor:
I am writing in response to the poor quality of editorials and back page cartoons we have been force-fed lately.

It seems that each day's editorial is a blast at national politics or a stand against nuclear power. The cartoons have been a serial of tasteless slurs against the President of our great na-

I don't believe that the Mustang Daily should spend this extraordinary amount of time being so negative about the student-led anti-war movement of the 60s.

Students now, as then, can influence the quality of life in a democratic socie-

Editor:
CISIA, the CSU student lobby organization, is promoting student activ-

ism. It recently requested that each of its 19 constituent campuses take a stand on the issue of nuclear disarma-

mament, and endorse a statement to that effect. At Cal Poly's first Student Senate meeting this quarter, the con-

sensus was that students should con-

cern themselves only with "educa-

tional" issues.

Poland, El Salvador. The stripping of social programs. The economiqg of unemployment, Anti-intellectuals at Cal Poly are asked. "What do these issues have to do with getting an education? (or more precisely, getting a job.) One student senator. recently said in reference to the 60's, "It was all just a lot of noise." Whatever one's political inclination, one cannot deny the historical, social and political impact of the student-led anti-war movement of the 60s.

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ANNA R. BURR, Environment Editor
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