Christianity debate set for March 1

BY STEPHANIE WINN

Although the debate format has been changed a little to suit its participants, anti-Christian Mark Roland and Christian Jon Morrow have agreed to a free-for-all discussion to be aired Monday, March 1 at 6 p.m. on KCRP's Open Channel program. Open format debate will act as mediator for the discussion, which will last one hour and allow twenty minutes for audience calls.

During the first 40 minutes of the informal debate each of the men will alternately discuss their views, shifting five minute segments. Because the two could not agree on specifics to be discussed from the Bible, they decided the debate would have an informal format. "The goal will be to have a free flowing discussion," said Morrow who is a master's engineer student at Cal Poly. The discussion will hit on the question of the Bible's credibility of moral truths and historical issues. Morrow said the main argument is whether the Bible can be trusted or not. They will discuss proofs and the reliability of the Bible, said Morrow.

Morrow said he will start the debate with an explanation on how to evaluate whether the Bible is credible or not. Both the scientific and historical approach will be discussed in his introduction. "I hope to demonstrate the reasonableness of the Bible," Morrow said.

Roland, a resident of Grover City, said that for the last eight months he has been looking for a Christian to discuss controversial items in the Bible. Hoping to expose Christianity as a "mind control system," Roland said in a recent letter to the editor of the Mustang Daily that he believed the Bible was confused, contradictory and con­"trived. "If Christian leaders in the same city (San Luis Obispo) are confused in their interpretations of the Bible, then that's proof to me that the Bible is concluding and contradicting itself," he said.

Morrow previous to accepting his challenge, said he was glad to have an opportunity to discuss the issue with Roland but was ready to resign if his time limit were called.

The debate was attended by a total of 30 people. The audience was asked to raise their hand if they agreed or disagreed with Morrow's or Roland's statements. Roland had the floor last Thursday.

Please see page 2

ORVs in South County facing uncertain future

BY SHARYN SEARS

The question of how to handle off-road vehicle use in the South County dunes remains unanswered following a meeting of the Coastal Commission in San Luis Obispo last Thursday.

The commission decided not to approve a moratorium banning ORVs from the dunes, contending that it did not have the authority to deal with state park property.

"We don't believe anyone has the right to impose a moratorium on state property but the state parks department," Ken Huddleston, chief ranger of the San Luis Obispo coastal unit, said Friday.

Huddleston attended last Thursday's public hearing and was not surprised that the issue passed unsolved.

"I don't expect we'll see an end to this soon," said Huddleston, adding that the next step is a series of meetings and negotiations between the state parks department, the county and the Coastal Commission.

Huddleston said the three groups will meet once a week for about six weeks.

Concern over the environmental deterioration of the dunes caused by ORVs has prompted interest in a moratorium by many environmentalists, including the Sierra Club and the Native Plants Society, both of which had representatives at the hearing.

Vegetation deteriorated

Huddleston agreed that the vegetation in the dune area has deteriorated but cited a lack of funds as the reason the state parks department has not monitored the environment more closely.

"Enforcing the speed limit and warning people of hazards has become the main function of the 22 patrol persons currently assigned to the dune area," Huddleston said.

"We've people patrol," he added, "not a resource patrol.

Huddleston said the responsibility for resource patrol rests with the parks department. But a lean budget has kept them from implementing a resource patrol plan, he said.

According to Huddleston, the 1975 coastal plan provided for vegetation to be reestablished, "but so far that hasn't been implemented."

Restroring and protecting vegetation will be Hud­dleston's goal and he hopes to see much of the 1975 plan realized as possible.

Health Center: shop of useful programs

BY GAIL PELLERIN

The Health Center is like a supermarket where students shop to find products useful to them, according to the Health Center's assistant administrator, Jim Hoffman.

Hoffman sees the Health Education Program as one of these useful products and cited other examples.

Education workshops are offered both in the Health Center or as outreach programs for groups on or off campus, while the family planning program provides workshops which educate groups, couples or individuals in birth control, communication in relationships and making sexual decisions.

There is no charge and no appointment is necessary for this education, said Hoffman.

Nutrition education provides information on weight loss and gain, as well as low budget residence halls and athletic nutrition and vegetarianism.

According to Mary Cummings, nutrition education, the staff in her program is trying to organize a weight control group for interested students, noting that about 70 percent of the people they work with are concerned with weight control.

Please see page 2

The Pretenders subdue frustrated Poly audience

BY TOM JOHNSON

The crowd was clearly restless. Some had arrived as early as 1:30 Wednesday morning and had to endure at least one night of being bundled up on the cold concrete next to the Main Gym. When the crowd was told to come to the ungodly hour of 1 a.m. Friday and ironically launched into their hit "the Wait," the anger and frustration built. The Pretenders failed badly only once—at a time challenge—she was backed by some imposing guitar kind, but simply egged Hynde on by cheering louder and louder. The audience a challenge. The crowd did not respond in like fashion, and was not surprised that the issue passed unresolved.

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Mustang Daily Tuesday, February 23, 1982

Newsline

Cities can't stand NRC drills
WASHINGTON (AP) — Local governments are complaining about the frequency of emergency drills ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the past three years. NRC Chairman Nunnio Palladino told Congress on Monday that the commission has ordered 325 emergency drills in the past three years.

Naval Academy jet pilot dies in crash
EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — An A-4 Skyhawk crashed in the southeastern California desert Monday, killing a member of the Navy's crack Blue Angels precision flying team, the Navy said.

Navy Capt. Stan Sirmans, a spokesman for the Blue Angels, said the pilot was alone in his plane, fifth in an eight-plane formation, on a training flight out of El Centro Naval Air Facility.

The plane belonged to the Navy as Lt. Cmdr. Stu Powrie, a veteran Navy pilot who had been on the Blue Angels, said the pilot was alone in his plane, fifth in an eight-plane formation, on a training flight out of El Centro Naval Air Facility.

Bucci, 34, lived in Pensacola with his wife, Linda, and their two children.

Details of the crash were withheld pending an investigation, Sirmans said.

Alcohol education program includes outreach programs, dental X-rays, and consultation with dentists. The dentists are professionals who volunteer their time to the program.

Although it is not necessary to call the Health Center for help on an hourly basis, there is no appointment needed. The Health Services includes a oral health program, dental X-rays, and consultation with dentists. The dentists are professionals who volunteer their time to the program.

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SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE IS ALSO MARCH 1, 1982, AND REQUIRES A SEPARATE APPLICATION

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, ADMIN. BLDG., RM 128

Polish media attacks Walesa
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The army newspaper, in a sharp attack Monday on the suspended labor union Solidarity, accused Lech Walesa of joining other Solidarity leaders in calling for the lynching of Communist Party officials.

The official press has generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, reflecting the martial law government's stand that Walesa was not maneuvered by radicals and lost control of the labor movement. But the newspaper, Zolnierz Wolnosci, claimed Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials.

In another development, the official news agency PAP reported the cases of four anti-Soviet dissident leaders who had advised Solidarity have been transferred from civilian courts to military tribunals. They are charged with treasonous activities.

The Zolnierz Wolnosci commentary ran two days before the party's policy-setting Central Committee convenes its first meeting since the military over Dec. 13, a session that insiders say will see a tug-of-war between party moderates wanting to salvage some of the reforms made before the martial crackdown, and hardliners who want no turning back.

The Central Committee convening Wednesday is unprecedented in the Soviet bloc in that it occurs at a time when the military and not the party holds authority. It is to be followed by a weekend meeting of party bosses to propose special tribunals to try former party officials and possibly interned Solidarity leaders.

Health programs available to students

The Health Education Program is supervised by four peer educators and assisted by a student staff. The staff includes Denise Snyder, family planning education; Mary Cummings, nutrition education; Marcha Long, oral health education; and Maureen Snyder, alcohol education.

The program is available through the staff, who will provide outreach programs on such topics as drinking laws, large health, and alcohol. In addition, a non-alcohol cocktail bar is available for approximately $10 for anyone interested.

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Patrol educates students on bicycle safety, care

BY SHARYN SEARS
Staff Writer

For people who find themselves or someone around them in a stressful situation they don't feel they can handle alone, the Cal Poly crisis team is there to help.

"Someone in a crisis situation is put with a sudden overwhelming inability to cope," said Joan Cirone, a nurse practitioner who deals in mental health counseling at the Health Center.

Founded in May 1981, the crisis team is a 24-hour operation available to Cal Poly students, faculty and staff. The three member team consists of an investigator with the campus police department, a counselor and a nurse practitioner.

People in a crisis situation become disoriented and unable to function in their jobs, school work and social life, according to Cirone.

"Someone in a crisis situation is met with a sudden result of a person's inability to deal with stress or problems," Cirone said, adding that "we're here.

Often the crisis team will be alerted by a friend or co-worker of the person in trouble, according to David Cain, a psychologist with the Cal Poly counseling center.

Cain emphasized that follow-up care is also provided by the crisis team.

Once the initial situation is dealt with, students or faculty members are subsequently contacted to further help them deal with their problems and see them through the crisis, Cain said.

"You see them every day, sometimes twice a day," said Cain. "We also deal with the people around them—roommates, family—to help them deal with that person. We have a handle on the person's progress.

"What is a crisis to you may not be a crisis to me," she said, "but that is the reality that they deal with."

A crisis could follow a single upsetting event, such as the death of a loved one, or it could come about as the result of a person's inability to deal with stress or problems. Cirone said.

Crises immobilize people and affect their ability to solve problems in their lives, she said.

"It is a state that leaves them in disequilibrium," Cirone said, adding that what constitutes a crisis depends whether the person involved perceives it as one.

"What is a crisis to you may not be a crisis to me," she said, "but that is the reality that they deal with."

The crisis team was born out of Poly's Crisis Prevention Consultation Team, according to Cain.

The idea was proposed to Dean of Students Russ Brown when the prevention team realized that many students were unable to cope.

Patrol educates students on bicycle safety, care

By Briaa Travia
Special to Mustang Daily
Perpetual motion? Free energy? Pre-Pretenders party?
No.

The project: Simple, build a "space envelope" 16 inches on a side.

Objective: Simple, make a one-inch marble exit a quarter-inch higher than it entered.

Restrictions: Simple, no external power, electricity, or explosives.

The solution: Not so simple.

Last Thursday, before the Pretenders concert, a second-year Architecture student gathered to demonstrate their projects in the old Dexter Library.

The contraptions were straight out of a Rube Goldberg nightmare—were placed side-to-side, and, after the rolling "Marblephant" and its entourage of referees and trumpeters called the crowds to order, the marble was set in motion. According to Jake Feldman, an Architectural Engineering Professor and patriarch of the nine-year old annual event, only 60 percent of the projects complete the pass/fail mission.

Patrol educates students on bicycle safety, care

By GAIL PELLERIN
Staff Writer

Bicycle safety and registration are the main items emphasized by the Cal Poly Bicycle Patrol Program.

The program, coordinated by four students and advised by Sgt. Steve Schroder, functions as a communication device educating on-campus students on the importance of bike safety and maintenance.

The patrol board, which consists of students who work 10-20 hours a week for a minimum wage, travels around campus and puts tags that read, "Please lock, Please register, and Please use the bicycle racks," on bikes.

These tags, especially the one reminding students to register their bikes, are for the students' own safety, said Jim McCown, a second-year member of the bike patrol.

Obtaining a record of the bicycle's serial numbers is a method of theft protection, McCown said. Registration is also free for off-campus residents, and students can register their bikes on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the University Union Plaza from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., or through campus public safety.

Registration for off-campus students can be purchased for $6 at City Hall.

The program also provides information on bicycle safety at a table in the U.J. Plaza.

"People fail to see the importance of bike safety on campus," McCown said.

Students riding bikes need to be more aware of cars, pedestrians, staying in bike lanes, and being more careful, especially in congested areas like the inner perimeter, McCown noted.

Also, bicyclists must abide by the same rules and regulations as drivers of vehicles.

According to McCown, Bicycle Bill and Mountain Air Bikes are going to sponsor the program by printing bicycle safety tips on a regular basis in their Mustang Daily ads.

The Bicycle Patrol Program members are required to make reports to the campus public safety on future plans and successes.

Recently, the patrol board reported there was a great need for more bike racks. Because of their efforts, additional racks will be installed in the near future, McCown said.

Students will park their bikes on handicapped rails, which is a serious safety hazard, said McCown.

Unfortunately, if the program is not taken advantage of by more students, it may be discontinued.

"We need to make more people aware of the program and the services it can provide," McCown said.

In order to communicate to the students, the patrol board is going to have bicycle safety and maintenance seminars in the residence halls, and possibly in the Auditories.

"The program could go a long way if we get more interest and response from the students," said McCown.
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- BUSINESS & COMPUTER SCIENCE
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Northrop Corporation
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The Pretenders long wait worthwhile

Martin Chambers, a frantic drummer who has to be dosed several times with some liquid, almost upstaged Hynde on several occasions. During "Bad Boys Get Spangled," Chambers became a human waterfall as the liquid which was supposed to keep him cool flew off like sparks from a Fourth of July firework. As he thumped the drums and crashed the cymbals throughout the course of the show, enough drum sticks sailed out of his hands to refill half of Canada.

But it was ultimately Hynde with her tough guy dynamics who stole the show and made the audience forget how much trouble they had getting into the show.

Sacred lamb

The Pretender's lead act, the Bow Wow Wow, was sent on stage as a sacrificial lamb. They were perched on stage just before midnight when most of the crowd was still milling about, trying to find a seat. They were mercifully allowed to leave a half an hour later amidst some weak cheers and a howling of boos.

Bow Wow Wow was in the wrong place at the wrong time. The group is probably the best of the handful of New Romantic bands (try Adam or the Ants fandel, but their music is inferior) based on their tribal grunts and grooves clearly if not inspired by the uninitiated Cal Poly audience. The clapping was punctuated with the sound of booting after every number. Bow Wow Wow deserved better.

By the time the Pretenders bounded off the stage, the clock read dangerously close to 2:30 a.m.

The audience had been through quite a bit: nights of boozing, weak (beers and a howling of boos), early mornings, and the early graduation of a band. For once, the crowd loved the show, which was supposed to be a strong voice. Unfortunately, the singer, who sports a mohawk which ends in a pony tail, was hampered by a pair of female dancers who were probably plucked from the reject line of Solid Gold.

With his prize money, he will pay the tax on the car and set up a trust fund for his daughter. He doesn't expect the prizes to come for another 3 to 6 months.

Roemer was defeated the sixth time around when he didn't know the answer to a question about Elton John. Still, he looks back at the experience positively. With his prize money, he will pay the tax on the car and set up a trust fund for his daughter. He doesn't expect the prizes to come for another 3 to 6 months.

He urges other people to go on game shows and win lots of money. He counsels people to study the type of game show they want to go on and be the type of person it wants whether intelligent or manic.

"I highly recommend it. It's fun, but takes time and effort," said Roemer.

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"I highly recommend it. It's fun, but takes time and effort," said Roemer.
Cagers win in overtime
Two Poly wins set up CCAA showdown at Bakersfield

BY TOM CONLON
Sports Editor
Cal Poly forward Kevin Lucas has been compared to the Philadelphia 76ers' Dr. J for his impressive drives to the hoop, but on Friday night the 6-4 senior carried the comparison to the next level. Lucas led all scorers and rebounders in the game, grabbing 13 boards and scoring 29 points including a three-pointer with 10:99 in overtime to end the Broncos' upset ambitions. The exceptional play of Lucas—exceptional for most anyone but Lucas, that is—helped fill the void left by 6-7 center Mike Franklin who sat out the game with the flu.

The Mustangs finished the two-game weekend sweep on Saturday night with a 66-68 win over UC Riverside in Poly's last regular season home game. The two California College Athletic Association teams keep Cal Poly in a tie for first with the Mustangs, senior 142 pounder Chris Cain recorded a victory. A 9-4 decision over his Arizona State opponent, Cain tied with Adam Cohen of Southern California in the 142-pound category.

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**Mustangs win two**

From page 6

With a win in their final game against Chapman Col­lege, Torroa would clinch a tie for second with the Torroa would clinch a tie for second with the Torroa would clinch a tie for second with the Torroa would clinch a tie for second with the Torroa would clinch a tie for second with the.

Lambertson and loet to Bakersfield by 27 points on 'Thursday anything like record.

Without the help of senior Mike Saia, and got the Poly offense to overtime.

which camé after Poly had held the ball for more than a 10inxn.

FayMa by ettoek only to

Further Mustang starter and Riverside transfer Dave McCracken came off the bench to score 10 points and grab four rebounds.

**Baseball splits weekend series**

The Cal Poly baseball team came away with a perfect split over the weekend as the Mustangs won two, lost two and tied one in three games with UC San­ta Barbara—a pair with Cal State Sonoma.

The Mustangs and Gauchos played 10-10 draw in the weekend opener Friday afternoon in Santa Barbara—the game was called after nine innings due to darkness.

Poly held a 10-4 advantage going into the bottom of the ninth, but pitcher Greg Alexander—in relief for starter Steve Compagno—walked the opening two batters who eventually scored to tie the game.

While the Mustang pitching staff struggled through the game (four hurlers saw action), the Poly offense had a field day. The Mustangs had a dozen hits on the
tune up by certified auto-engine

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Two orphans lost two and tied one in three games with UC San­ta Barbara—a pair with Cal State Sonoma.

The Gauchos swept a double-header over Saturday at San Luis Stadium, winning the first 4-3 and the nightcap 9-0.

**Shutterbug?**

Take a look at the latest in photography equipment and techniques.

Read
Letters

"People" aren't terrorists

Editor:
In Wednesdays paper Greg Matthew asked "who are the people?" He was referring to the movie being published "the people will win" about the civil war in El Salvador. He continued by giving his assumptions of who he felt the "people" are.

No doubt the title can be misleading without some facts about the situation in El Salvador and the people who the "terrorists" are that our governmenr continues to support.

First, I would like to say that "people" make up both the government and the leftist faction your paper chooses to label as "terrorists". What is important is what "people" make up as a result.

El Salvador, for the last fifty years, has been under the control of the people who make up 2 percent of the population controls 60 percent of the land and its resources. Meanwhile, millions go starving—and this is fact.

In 1982, the workers and peasants demanded better working conditions and lives. The result was the massacre of 30,000 people—mostly those merely asking to a right to the basic necessities of life.

Since that outbreak, the government has backed down by staging demonstrations through violence and defaulting elections so as not to lose control.

The struggle for life, this is as I see it because the cry is for rights to the basic necessities of life, continues regardless of the unjust consequences the military has been deeming necessary for control. The opposition on April 18, 1980 formed a formal coalition to eventually replace the government. This coalition includes all sectors of the population in El Salvador, various income levels and education, unions such as the organization of peasants, university students and teachers, the two main universities, the Catholic Church, professionals, and business people. It is called the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). These are the "people" the movie title referred to and which you labeled "terrorist."

Your statement that the subtitle should have been "the few will win" would not be correct unless you are referring to the 2 percent which now control the land and most people in El Salvador.

Gail Comer

Mustang Daily

Whining cabbies

Editor:
Four days a week, without fail, the students at Cal Poly are presented anti-social propaganda by your newspaper. Whether it comes in the form of attacking Mr. Reagan himself, his family, or his administration, there is a constant biased attitude towards this man—our President of the United States of America. You attack Mr. Reagan in the office, at home, on the road, and even when the gentleman privately vacations on his ranch.

This freedom to periodical criticize public officials by the press is probably one of the best forms of democracy in action. But, there is a limit. Your paper is not working with the system—your paper is abusing the system. You're turning what used to be an enjoyable commentary section, into a farce! Hell, might as well put a tent over it.

If your paper is truly unbiased, than we soon will be reading this letter.

Thaddeus Turner

Letters

Stolen art

Editor:
During the first week of February, the Cal Poly Craft Center held a Renaissance Fair so that all students could submit their arts and crafts for display. After being notified of this fair, I submitted two of my art works—a water color painting and a pencil drawing. Upon completion of the fair, I proceeded to pick up my work. I was surprised to find my pencil drawing had been removed from its display and placed carelessly on a work bench. Moreover, I was shocked to find that my painting was missing. Neither I nor the Craft staff know what happened to the painting. Therefore, I can only assume it has been stolen.

The Craft staff has offered to compensate by paying for materials, but no money could possibly pay for my stolen painting.

With this as a background, my letter is serve two purposes. First, if the Craft Center is to continue using students arts for display, I find it imperative that the students be more responsible in protecting and handling students priceless arts and crafts. Second, and more importantly, I am writing this letter with hopes that my paintings will be returned. For a quick description, it resembles an album cover with the words "Neil Young—Heart of Gold." The lettering is red, outlined in black, with a gold heart behind the lettering.

Percovich you see the painting and wish to inform me, or if you have it and wish to return it, please contact the Craft Center.

Rita Damore

Letters

YOU ONE HUNDRED PERCENT

WE'RE BEHIND

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