New facility referendum considered

BY PETER HASS

Some day, intramural basketball teams may not have to play at 1 a.m., and racquetball courts will be readily accessible to Cal Poly students.

Inexpensive? Not if a new intramural facility is built on campus. Just when and if the center will be constructed depends on the willingness of students to approve of a fee increase.

Information about the size and cost of the center is still sketchy at best, although ASI President Dennis Hawk did cite some numbers in these areas.

A referendum on the intramural center may be provided to the students this quarter, asking them to approve of a fee increase for the contraction of the center. The amount of the fee has not been decided on, although Hawk has said it would be $80 a year. This fee would be reached gradually, and the fee would be lower at first, Hawk said.

The cost of the facility would be from $8 million to $15 million.

The facility would seat 4,000 to 6,000 people, according to Hawk.

The building, which may be built on the present site of the track, would be used for intramural sports such as floor hockey, basketball and volleyball. Other proposed uses are concerts and physical education classes.

Both of these uses could bring in needed money to the facility—through concert profits and state funding for maintenance of the building if PE classes were held there, said Hawk.

More reasonable starting times for intramurals teams and better access to sports facilities would result from the new center.

According to Dennis Byrne, director of the in-

Little architect thinks big to make textile sculpture

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

“I like large-scale work,” said the 5-foot tall architect major, “I really enjoy corporate scale architecture.”

And how. For fifth year student Myra Burg, “large” in this instance means a 16-foot by 16-foot textile sculpture. To be hung in the Reserve Room of Kennedy Library this week, this maze of loops and tubes will not only be an addition to the library, but will double as a senior project for Burg.

The tapestry is scheduled to be flame-proofed April 21, and hung by Friday. “Just in time for Poly Royal,” said Burg, who said she hopes her work is “a first in a number of student pieces for the library.”

Textile graphics and tapestries are things Burg said she has been “dabbling in” for the past four years. “I thought the library was in need of something artistic,” she said. “A textile sculpture is just the thing to liven it up a bit.”

3D tapestry

The three-dimensional tapestry will hang from a beam and have a 180-degree twist. Its loops, approxi-
mately 130 of them, are made of muslin sacks, stuffed and dyed. Tied at the ends, these loops are con-
tected to each other by 30 tubes. The socks, five to eight feet in length when unlooped, are wrapped in varying shades of purple yarn. These make the outer edges of the sculpture, moving from a dark grape color to the lightest shade of violet. The center tubes are wrapped in red yarn.

Poly could be home to thousands in event of crisis

BY MAURA THURMAN

Cal Poly could be home to thousands of Southern California evacuees if “crisis relocation plans” created by the state Office of Emergency Services ever go into effect.

Although Public Safety Officer Donald Van Arker said he has heard of no plans for emergency use of university facilities, the number of evacuees that could be housed in each campus building has already been calculated.

Organizers of the relocation program have identified San Luis Obispo County as capable of housing 671,000 people in case of an impending nuclear strike or other emergency, said Tim Ness, director of the county Office of Emergency Services.

The capacity of every building in the county has been assessed, he said.

The city of San Luis Obispo, with a population of 35,000, would be asked to support 163,662 people.

While the plan asks evacuees to bring several days supply of canned food, local grocery stores and restaurants would be expected to provide supplies during an additional week or two.

In case of an expected attack, the plan directs residents of potential target sites like Vandenberg Air Force Base and Los Angeles to move into low-risk areas like San Luis Obispo and Kern counties.

The plan, however, is designed with the assumption that a seven-day advance warning would precede a nuclear strike.

“Without that advance notice, this plan does nothing,” said Jim Grant, a contractor Emergency Services Coordinator. “But that is considered very unlikely.”

Cal Poly political science Professor Allen Settle, who is a member of San Luis Obispo’s City Council, disagreed.

“Leading the public to believe there is a program that could eliminate risk in a nuclear attack can be worse than not having the program at all,” he said.

Programs to alleviate crisis situations set off a chain reaction of expectations,” Settle said, and must be carefully prepared and tested.

Grant said the numbers of people involved in the plan make testing it impossible. Any practice drills would be designed only for key decision-making officials.

Settle said his reservations about the plan are “intensified” because state planners contacted few officials of host communities during the program’s formation.

“I would think, as a courtesy, they might have sent a memo or two advising us (the Council) about their program,” he said. “But there were no questions asked.”

Ness said the state agency has taken charge of planning county procedures because San Luis Obispo County has been selected as a model for programs in other counties.

“They developed a computer program and fed the information in,” he said. “They didn’t solicit input, and I’m not sure we could have been much help.”

Most counties have been asked to come up with their own Nuclear Civil Protection plans.

“The plan, which is on file at the County Administrative Office, has been ‘mainly complete’ for about six months,” Ness added.

IMAPF

San Luis Obispo

Kern

County

Los Angeles County

Ventura County

Santa Barbara County

San Luis Obispo

Kern

County

Los Angeles County

Ventura County

Santa Barbara County

This map shows where Southern California residents might evacuate to in the event of nuclear war. Approximately 671,000 refugees could relocate to San Luis Obispo.

Starship concert is grounded

The Jefferson Starship concert scheduled for Thursday night has been canceled because of a mix up in concert dates.

Jan Keller, ASI Concert Committee vicechair, said Monday the group had accepted a bid for the April 22 concert. She said Starship’s agency called back last Thursday and to inquire how preparations for the concert were proceeding, indicating they thought it was May 1, not April 22. Keller said the committee was then told the group could not change to the Poly Royal weekend.

Bids to Marshall Tucker, James Taylor and others have fallen through for various reasons, said Keller, and Jefferson Starship was the last possibility for the Poly Royal concert.

“We had completely exhausted all possibilities by that date,” said Keller, “so we decided that by then it was too late to schedule another band “even if it did come along.”
Newsline

Syria closes borders with Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's President Hafiz Assad has closed his country's borders with Iraq and halted the flow of oil, apparently deciding the time is ripe to bring down the longtime rival regime in Baghdad.

Assad's action also is likely to help Iraq in its border war with Iraq over the vital Shatt al-Arab Persian Gulf waterway.

"The Syrian government apparently feels that the Iraqi president Saddam Hussein is ready to go. That's why they moved now," said one Arab analyst, who declined to be identified.

Israel completing Sinai pullout

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) — Israeli troops removed 23 families from a Sinai settlement Monday, starting a large-scale evacuation of ultra-nationalists opposed to the Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula.

Israel is in the last sector of Sinai to Egypt on Sunday. While soldiers finally began tackling the Long Beach squatters, top Egyptian and American diplomats conferred with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government in Jerusalem about problems between Israel and Egypt.

The army clamped down on reporters in Yamit, the main settlement in sand-dune country on the Mediterranean coast. But reports on the squatters' two-way radios indicated that a handful of families were evicted from other settlements as soldiers removed the 23 squatter families from Talmei Yosef, five miles east of Yamit.

"There was some weeping and everybody is in depression, both us and the army," Menachem Granit, who was evicted from Talmei Yosef, told AP correspondent Marcus Eliason by walkie-talkie.

The羿ry government is apparently ripe to wing down the longtime rival regime in Baghdad.

Progress in Falkland talks seen

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A member of Argentina's military junta said Monday "we are approaching a solution" to the Falkland Islands crisis after four days of talks with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

In U.S. Embassy said Haig planned to leave Monday afternoon but it would not say whether he would fly directly to London or go to Washington first.

In London, government officials said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would hold another Cabinet session Tuesday. They said they had no word on when Haig was due and there was no comment on reports here of a possible break in the impasse.

Britain's Defense Ministry announced more ships and men were being added to the Royal Navy task force now estimated to be less than a week's sailing time from the South Atlantic archipelago.

Public statements and published reports attributed to government sources over the weekend here made it appear Haig was making little progress in his second trip here since the crisis began April 2 with Argentina's invasion of the Falklands.

Social science meeting

The Social Science Students Association will hold a meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture Room.

Film and rally

The Navigators will sponsor a film showing and rally in Yosemite Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight. The film is Josh McDowell's "More Than a Carpenter." Admission is free. Call Melissa 546-3196 for more information.

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BY GAIL FELLERIN

If it’s not living in an improper zone, it’s too much noise andパーティング。

Alphal Sigma faces the problem of being located in an R-1 (residential) zone, which does not allow high-density buildings, including apartments, boarding houses and fraternities. Alpha Sigma President Christopher Corde said.

Theta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi are also in conflict with the city concerning zoning permits.

"If they’d move the zone 100 yards, we’d be okay," Theta Chi Pledge Marshall Bruce Van Dyke said.

But the fraternity is located in the wrong zone. Van Dyke said in the past couple years more rules and regulations have been required of them that "boarding houses probably don’t even have to comply to."

Because they are a group of 40-50 diverse people, it is difficult to maintain a good image, he added, noting that Theta Chi is doing the best it can to be a good neighbor.

Van Dyke said the fraternity has also had problems with a few neighbors during parties. “Many feel that we don’t belong here,” he added.

"Lots of houses do a lot of positive things for the city," Van Dyke said. "But people are scared to report the bad before the good."

Alpha Epsilon Pi President Harry Hurt said, "We’re not afraid of the city at all. They can take our house away, but we’ll still be a fraternity."

Hurt said that he does not think Alpha Epsilon Pi has been treated fairly by the city.

"The house has been here for 100 years, and used as a boarding house," he said noting that they never got an approval for a fraternity or a boarding house.

According to Hurt, the city said their existence in the house was illegal no matter what they called themselves.

Walt Lambert, Inter-Fraternity Council advisor, said he realizes the problems that exist between the city and the fraternities, and as a member of solving disputes, a Greek Review Committee has been organized.

The committee, made up of fraternity representatives, Panhellenic (sorority) representatives, city officials and Lambert, will review and investigate complaints against fraternities or sororities.

"The review committee will eliminate bringing small complaints to the city," said Lambert. "It will give the Greeks a chance to police themselves."

After being passed by the city planning commission, according to Lambda Chi President Steve Pawloski, the review committee’s constitution is being amended because of what it allows a complaint to do. Please see page 4.

Impressionist to speak at Poly Royal

Political impressionist David Frye

Comedian and political impressionist David Frye has been booked into impressionist David Frye’s Royal weekend. Frye has been booking into the University Union.

His gallery of characters has included William F. Buckley, Richard Daley, George McGovern, Sam Ervin, George Wallace and Nelson Rockefeller.

Frye, who is invited, has tickets priced at $5.50 advance, and $4.50 advance for students, and a dollar higher at the door.

Advance tickets are on sale at Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo and at the University Union Ticket Office.

In addition to the political figures in his repertoire, Frye also does David Frye’s appearance in Poly Royal during the Golden Anniversary Poly Royal weekend is sponsored by the Program Board of the Associated Students Inc.

The public is invited, with tickets priced at $5.50 advance, and $4.50 advance for students, and a dollar higher at the door.

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The public is invited, with tickets priced at $5.
Architect’s sculpture to premiere Library Friday

From page 1

"It wanted to use the library color scheme," said Burg. "Red and purple are it.

Though the physical appearance of the tube and loop project is symmetrical, the design is not. This was done intentionally, according to Burg.

Frats and city clash on zoning

From page 3

"It could jeopardize our existence as a fraternity," said Burg, who was told by the city can overrule the zoning of somewhere deep you get off. How it was ever going to get finished.

Four Senate posts are vacant

From page 1

Also only one individual has filed for the three Senate spots open for the School of Mathematics and Science.

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A Day For The Young...

By Kelly Rutherford

Child’s Day in Mission Plaza last Saturday was a beautiful day in San Luis Obispo filled with rainbows of color, laughter, fun and a chance for kids ages five to 83 to enjoy themselves.

Among the many activities offered were booths overflowing with toys, balloons, games, food, books and people interested in helping children.

Two Cal Poly child development majors, Jean Hughes and Nancy Johnson, coordinated Child’s Day for their senior project. One of their goals was to reach kids of all ages.

“We wanted participation to be a really broad range of ages,” said Johnson. The crowd reflected this goal.

A large array of entertainment was provided throughout the day by Daisy the Mime, Central Coast Surfboards Skateboarding Team, Guitarists Michelle and Kayra Hughes and the Academy of Dance.

Children were given the opportunity to decorate their own cookies, build with wood, climb inside an ambulance, talk to the Cookie Monster, make their own button, paint a giant paper mache Earth and get messy with some “Weird Stuff,” a colored goo that washes right off.

One blond-haired boy looked up to his dad and exclaimed, “Let’s come to this every weekend, Daddy!”

Originally, Child’s Day was to be held Saturday, April 3 as part of “Week of the Child,” designated by the San Luis Obispo County Commission on Children and Youth in 1978. Due to rain, however, the event was rescheduled.

Among the participants in Child’s Day were the Child Care Resource Center, Tri-Counties Association for Education of Young Children, Mothers for Peace, San Luis Obispo Christian Academy, County Early Childhood Education, San Luis Obispo Child Development Center, Partners, Family Services Center and the Economic Opportunity Commission.

Participants from Cal Poly were the Child Development Club, Pals Program and the Children’s Center.

“This is a great, great day!” said Greg Nesbitt, Director of the Child Care Resource Center.

The sunshine and children were both out to liven up things last Saturday for Child’s Day in Mission Plaza. There were a number of ways for children to spend the day.

Clockwise from upper left: Clint Biddelman masters the high jump while riding his skateboard; five-year-old Annette Kroer adds colors to her spin art, at a booth sponsored by Cal Poly’s Pals program; youngsters pay a visit to Daisy the Mime; six-year-old Sean Hagerty takes a look at a craft piece he created.

—Photos by Alan Kennedy
The bad news is the Cal Poly baseball team extended its losing streak to nine games by dropping the first two of a three-game California Collegiate Athletic Association series against Cal State Dominguez Hills, 4-0 and 6-2.

The good news is the Mustangs nine didn’t allow the skid to reach 10 as they held off a last-inning rally by the Toros to win the third game, 9-2.

In that final game, Greg Gilbert went the distance for the Mustangs, recording his third win in eight decisions. But it wasn’t before he and his teammates provided some heart-stopping action in the final frame.

The Mustangs staked Gilbert with a three-run lead in the opening two innings. First baseman Kirk Perry followed first-inning singles by Monty Waltz and John Silacci with a smash into the left-field corner, driving both runners home, and Larry Pott scampered home from first with an unearned run in the next inning as Pott singled in the Toros’ only run in the fifth inning. Baker followed first-inning singles by Monty Waltz and John Waltz in the opening two innings. First baseman Kirk Perry provided some heart-stopping action in the final frame. The Mustangs sailed Gilbert with a three-run lead in the opening two innings. First baseman Kirk Perry followed first-inning singles by Monty Waltz and John Silacci with a smash into the left-field corner, driving both runners home, and Larry Pott scampered home from first with an unearned run in the next inning as Pott singled in the Toros’ only run in the fifth inning. Baker followed first-inning singles by Monty Waltz and John Waltz.

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In the first game the Mustangs seemed to be still suffering the lingering effects of “Northridgeitis,” a run defense that kills Poly’s hitting attack, usually contracted when facing Cal State Northridge pitchers.

Toro’s winning pitcher Rick Astre must carry the same germ, though, as the Mustangs could manage only two hits in a double by Walter.

Astre, who fanned six and walked three, beat hard-hitting pitcher Steve Campano, who pitched very well, as he did against Northridge last week, giving up only seven hits.

The middle game of the series saw the two teams battle to a 2-2 tie going into the eighth inning.

Then the Mustangs, simply put, fell apart.

Starting pitcher Joe Flannigan, whose record dropped to 3-4, walked the bases loaded. On a two-ball count to the next batter, Esteves, Flannigan threw what he thought to be a perfect strike. The umpire, as they sometimes do, disagreed and called ball three.

The visibly-upset Flannigan then followed with ball four, walking in what turned out to be the winning run.

Kevin Smith relieved him and promptly followed suit, walking in the Toros’ fourth run. The next Toros hit the ball but Darling, in right field, couldn’t make the tough play and two more runs scored on his error, making the final score 6-2.

It was an unfortunate miscue for Darling, who had had an outstanding game, socking a double and two singles and stealing three bases.

The Mustangs travel east today to take on tough Fresno State, who play in Division I.

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The Mustangs travel east today to take on tough Fresno State, who play in Division I.
The Mustangs were led offensively by Kelly Palmer, who buried 19 kills in 30 attempts, and by Russ Bird, who connected on 13 of 27 tries.

The Mustangs had a full house in the 850, with three runners qualifying in the first inning. Berti Ewing finished third in 2:12.2, Kria Allyne finished fifth in 2:13.3, and Robeta Pa­uche placed sixth in 2:15.4. Only Ewing had a chance, however, in another event this season before Saturday.

Laura Held finished fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 62.83 to qualify for the national meet. Chris Dubler held for fifth placed 63.13, and Marilyn Kind was third in 63.06.

The other Mustang qualifier was Tramela Holland, who set a 55.50 was on its way to the nationals in the 400. Holland, who has qualified in the 100 and 200, took fourth in the invitational 400 and second in the 200 in 24.35.

Jene Yarborough was a double-place winner, taking the 100 hurdles in 12.81, and finishing second in the long jump with a leap of 19-2 1/2.

Other top marks turned in by Mustangs included 41.8 in the shot put by Dana Henderson, 59.15 in the 400 by Colleen McQuown, 125-0 in the javelin by Dave Carroll after fouling on a 145-6 effort in the first attempt, and the mile run with a second-place finish in 4:36.20.

At the semester Classic, Eileen Kramer overcame the wind to win the 3,000 in 9:38, a half-second of this season best. Amy Harper was second in 9:43.

In the 400, Arlene VanWarmerdam tied with a time 1:52.2, while Lisa Douglas sped to a 56.3 and sixth place.

Men's squad finished ninth in both meets, but without the same results. Terry Armitage long jumped 24-7 3/4 for his best mark this season to pace the Mustangs contingent at Northridge. Other highlights included a 22.13 second by Kevin Bush in the 200. 11.39 by the 100 by Mark Elbert, 54.43 by Geo­ordon Boyd and 57.88 by Bob Sanders in the 400 intermediate hurdles, and 10.70 in the 400 by Steve Cullihan.

Ron Wayne led 24-1 to place se­cond in the long jump at the Jen­nissi Classic. Pat Croft was fifth in the 400 in 47.57, and Brad Underwood took sixth in the 400 intermediate hurdles in 53.0.
Opinion

No credit

Making sense of President Reagan's budget priorities has been a difficult task lately, and his proposed tuition tax credit plan makes the task even harder.

When fully implemented, the Reagan proposal would grant the parents of private elementary and secondary school students tax credits of up to $800 per child. Families with adjusted gross incomes of up to $80,000 annually would qualify for this full credit, and scaled down credits would be available to families earning up to $75,000 a year. The plan would ultimately cost the federal treasury $1.4 billion a year.

Tuition tax credits are a poor federal policy. Not only is their constitutionality doubtful, the credits make little budgetary sense. While a projected federal budget deficit of $120 billion for 1983 continues to thwart hopes of an early end to the recession, the Reagan plan would push the nation another $1.4 billion deeper into debt every year— and that much further away from economic recovery.

Perhaps worst of all, Reagan's proposal would also lead to undermining America's commitment to public education. The president is already proposing to cut spending on elementary, secondary and vocational education by 23 percent during the 1983-1984 tax year. But the tax credits would do nothing to help the system where most young people gain their basic education and vocational skills. Nationwide, nine out of 10 students are educated in public schools.

Reagan contends that his tax credits will spur competition between public and private schools, thus improving the quality of education in public schools. It is difficult to see how Reagan's proposal could improve the quality of public education to improve when he is cutting its funding.

Reagan also has the misconception that the government is equally responsible for public and private education. The government's duty to the public is to provide quality public education. The only duty of the government toward private schools is to leave them alone.

It is also bitterly ironic that the $1.4 billion annual cost of the tax credit plan almost exactly equals the amount of his proposed cuts in the federal support for public education. President Reagan seems to believe that his education policy is a matter of public versus private, when in fact it is quite the opposite. Elementary and secondary school students are more important than the education (whether public or private) of college students. His proposal comes at a time when he is cutting $2.2 billion from the $5.5 billion student aid budget.

Fortunately, Congress seems to have already recognized the flaws of Reagan's proposal. Even Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole (R-Kan.), a longtime supporter of tuition tax credits, said last week that reducing the budget deficit must take a higher priority at present.

Even under better circumstances, Congress should reject tuition tax credits. They are a poor use of federal dollars and will always be a threat to the quality of public schools.

Obligation not met

Editor:

I am writing in regard to a cartoon printed in the April 14 issue of the Daily. It is ironic that a notice of the Daily's policy and a disclaimer have apparently appeared in the same issue as one of the most sexist cartoons the Daily has yet printed. I must point out that a simple disclaimer that the opinion expressed does not reflect those of the Daily, does not excuse the pages for printing such an objectification of women. The Daily is responsible for spreading ignorance and sexism by printing such cartoons, or caricatures of women, as others like it.

I was outraged to see such a statement being passed off as humor. Showing a male view of women as purely sex objects is not funny; it is ignorant and humiliating. Sexism degraded both sexes. 

Ellen Hilgerman

Insulated reader

Editor:

Being an intelligent woman, I cannot help but be irked by the inconsiderate sexist stupidity of Tony Cockrell (author of the ridiculous "Stanley Stoked"). I am invariably disgusted by his rude attacks on women, not to mention his lewd and tacky insinuations.

At the same time, I am at a loss to understand why the Mustang Daily chooses to degrade its pages with such filth.

Kittie Lawton

Letters

Editor:  This is in response to the letter appearing on April 14, commenting on the El Salvador editorial cartoon.

Firstly, I apologize to Jerry Gonzales and Rogelio Macias Ruiz and anyone else I may have offended by my caricatures of the Salvadoran people. The characters were not a product of my imagination, but a serious attempt to caricature the Salvadoran election as shown on the front page of the Los Angeles Times (March 29, 1980). Nonetheless, this does not imply that I agree with the accusations made about the cartoon or myself. I stand by my editorial cartoon and continue to believe that the Salvadorans appear ignorant of their political situation, not because of any inherent negative characteristic, but because of the history of their suppressive military government—a government that has deliberately undermined the electoral system by hosting fraudulent elections for the past 51 years. How else could anyone responsible for such atrocities continue to stay in power. Victimized, Salvadorans will appear ignorant of such words as "party" and "voting," because regardless of how one voted in the past, the same parties always won. Over the years, these words have lost their meaning to these people.

Compounding the situation is the current civil war. Surrounded by violence, Salvadorans have become lost in a place of fear and conflict. I seriously doubt anybody could reasonably understand the political arena when both sides have their guns pointed at your back telling you what to do. Anything, it was fear that was the motivating factor in these elections; fear of being shot by the leftist guerrillas if you voted, or of being labeled subversive and risking possible prosecution if you did not vote.

With this in mind, I illustrated this political situation which apparently has been misinterpreted. Understandable, because it is a complex situation—I still reject the belief that this cartoon constitutes a slap in the face to all Chicanos and Latinos. Only when you divorce the cartoon from its content and apply very general American viewpoints will you begin to see how prejudice can creep in. I'm sorry, but that's insulting it.

The editorial cartoon illustrates my interpretation of the El Salvador election. I hold last month and I strongly feel it is unfair to label this a frivolous act of insensitivity. I hope this explains in part, why the April 6 editorial cartoon was drawn as it was.

Vince Tayaña

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Daily, c/o Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writer's signature and phone numbers.

Letters reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible. 

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is required.

All unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of Editor Tom Johnson, Managing Editor Robin Lewis and Editorial Assistants Rose Ann Wenta and David Brackney.

Cockrell (author of the ridiculous "Stanley Stoked").