Supervisors ask re-evaluation of evacuation plan

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer
A resolution asking the Reagan administration to re-evaluate nuclear civil defense plans was passed Monday by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors.

A second resolution requested the president to "make every effort" to conduct multi-lateral negotiations for future reduction of nuclear arms in the Soviet Union, United States and other nations.

Supervisor Jeff Jorgensen introduced the measures, which he said were "seriously watered down" before being passed.

The first resolution, Jorgensen said, described "crisis relocation plans" for the county as "infeasible, and unreasonable on the grounds that they give people a false sense of security about chances for survival in case of nuclear war.

The relocation plans call for San Luis Obispo County to host 617,000 Southern California evacuees in case of an impending nuclear strike.

The resolution was amended by a 3-2 vote, with Supervisors Jorgensen and Kurt Kupper opposed, to request the federal government to "reevaluate" current relocation plans.

Immediate freeze

Jorgensen's second resolution originally called for "an immediate freeze" of nuclear weapons, and preempt negotiation for future reduction of nuclear arms.

Supervisor Steve MacElvaine's motion also amended this proposal. The approved version requested the president to attempt negotiation, while stating that Board members support a "strong national defense policy" as the most effective deterrent to nuclear war.

"The reasoning behind voting for these resolutions was that it's better to have something than nothing," Jorgensen said. "The statements were acceptable, although I think the whole Board didn't see fit to approve the original resolutions.

Jorgensen said resolutions were also beneficial because they provided a forum for supervisors to discuss the nuclear freeze issue.

U.U. annex contingent on student approval

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON
Staff Writer
If students approve a fee increase, a proposed University Union annex near Kennedy Library could be built in the next three years, according to the director of the union.

Roy Gersten has been handling the financial end of the project. He estimates that fees would have to be increased about $15 per year for each student.

Steve Caselli and Grant Mah, members of the UU Board of Governors, have hopes that students will be willing to pay increased fees if they know what they are going to get in return.

"Students have the ultimate say about what goes into the annex," said Mah. "And we need their input to make the project work."

This was echoed by Gersten and Caselli. The student relations board will be doing a survey to see what the students need, said Caselli.

The UU annex will complement, rather than duplicate, the services provided by the existing UU, said Caselli. Two elements which will be included in the annex are a food service and multi-purpose area, said Mah. For this reason the planning has been a joint venture, in regard to the food service area, between the UUBG and the Foundation, he said.

Mah emphasized that the annex will not architecturally be like any other structure on campus. The annex will be designed with environmental considerations in mind, he said. The area chosen for construction lies behind the Architecture and Business buildings. With the closure of the Cellar at hand, he said, students can get food and meet in need of that area, said Gersten.

Originally the UUBG hoped to place the annex in the old Dexter Library building, said Gersten. However, the critical shortage of classroom space took precedence over the annex, he said.

Other proposed services at the annex are conversational lounges, a technical bookstore, automatic tellers, and a Ticketron outlet, said Gersten. The main emphasis will be an aesthetically pleasing, human-oriented environment, said Mah.

Gersten, Mah and Caselli welcome any student input into the project. "The students will be the ones using the facility, so they should have the guiding hand in the planning of it," said Caselli.

Almost everyone was aware of this cloud of grayish-white smoke that passed over campus Tuesday morning. Its source, pictured here, was the annual burning of brush and foliage removed from Poly's orchards. Sitting safely in the background is the clock tower of the Business Building, which many students rumored to be on fire.
ASSASSINATION TRIAL OPENS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surrounded by U.S. marshals and wearing a bulletproof vest, John W. Hinckley Jr. went on trial Tuesday for attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

As jury selection began, the government's chief pro- secutor indicated that Reagan, himself, may be called to testify.

"There will be testimony about him or you will hear testimony from him," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger M. Adelman. "I will leave it at that..."

Judge Harrison D. Parker said he was looking for a jury that is "free of bias, free of prejudice, free of opinion." To that end, he questioned prospective members closely.

Twelve jurors and six alternates will be chosen in a process that may take the rest of the week. A 90-member panel was called for the initial screening process.

After the midday recess, with none of the panelists yet excused, the judge asked: "How many have not heard or read anything about this case?"

Not a single hand went up.

Meanwhile, the government filed a statement with the court that it intends to introduce as evidence a videotape that shows Hinckley in a crowd about six feet from then-President Carter in Dayton, Ohio, on Oct. 2, 1980.

The statement also said that "numerous books, magazines and newspapers articles relating to earlier assassinations" were found in Hinckley's home in Everett, Colo., and that there was a photograph of the defendant in front of Ford's Theater in Washington where Abraham Lincoln was shot.
The nuclear arms race must end before it ends the world, a panel of three speakers agreed Thursday at a modera-
tion of the Congregation Beth David. The panel, which was entitled "The End of the Arms Race," included speakers who were experts in various fields, including economics, politics, and history.

According to Perello, the world is facing an unprecedented threat from nuclear weapons. He stated that the United States has a weapon system that "will end, because someone set off a bomb has not yet erupted into a nuclear attack. We've got to think our way out of our problem."

The bomb will not prevent man from dying. He noted that "we are lucky that this bomb has not yet erupted into something worse than we've experienced so far."

According to Perello, Americans need to look at their talents and skills and see how they can be used better. During the period from 1963 to the present, he said, as much as 13 percent of the nation's Gross National Product has gone to military spending. Military spending has been a "vast waste," he noted, and new President Reagan plans to increase it by 20 percent.

"What the hell are we doing with these resources?" Perello asked.

Perello said this use of resources has decreased the nation's capacity to prove that it has the best social system.

He suggested that the nation's resources be used to produce better housing, offer better education and improve foreign aid.

"We must use our scientific knowledge as intelligently as we can," Perello said. "We can't survive a nuclear attack. We've got to look toward this new world order."

In addition, Rabbi Harry Manhoff from the congregation Beth David spoke on the subject of "Reversing the Arms Race."

He said, "if we allow our government to continue the present immoral policies of nuclear arms, we are as respon-
sible as the finger sticking ever ready to fire that first missile, that would eventually lead to exploding the power of a two-and-a-half tons of TNT for every liv-
ing soul on this planet."

Instead of spending billions of dollars to produce at least three nuclear warheads every day, Manhoff said the world's 750 million starving people can be fed by the technology and the food that can be purchased for a few days of the United States "Offenses Department." Budget."

"Don't kid ourselves any longer," he said, "we don't have a defense depart-
ment; nuclear weapons cannot be defended against. All we can do is plan on striking first."

According to Manhoff, the rabbi who lived during the time of Jesus predicted the world would be consumed in a final climax of rage between the nation with the great bear, and the nation with the great bird.

"Perhaps they were speaking of the Soviet bear and the American eagle," he said.

Instead of more weapons and more threatening rhetoric, we need more food and schools, Manhoff said.

"Instead of the absolute folly of throwing away $4.2 billion on the civil offense fraud so that we can be taught to build holes, put a door above our heads in three feet of sand in order to protect us from the nuclear freeze fallout, we need to be looking toward this new world order."

Tax returns mean an oppor-
tunity to splurge on some luxury item, accord-
ing to several Cal Poly students recently polled. "I'll probably buy new clothes for spring and sum-
mer," said Cathey Tarr, business major. The bomb will not prevent man from dying.

An environmental engineering major claims his returns will "make it possible to work so much this summer, and take a longer vacation," adding that he would like to go to WInning or Utah this summer.

For other students, the money returned to them goes toward the continuing effort to make ends meet.

On a second of equal or less value for

One of the students polled frowned when asked how he would spend his return. "It's gonna pay for my vacation," he said. A recent poll revealed that 68 percent of the people believe there is a significant or great chance of nuclear war in the 1980's, he said.

Please see page 5

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Committee to study solar heated pool feasibility

BY KELLY BUTTERFIELD

A resolution was passed April 11 by the Student Senate to organize a committee that will further investigate the possibility of solar heated outdoor pools and showers.

Cam Bauer, senator from the School of Science and Mathematics, presented the resolution in hopes of continuing his idea of solar energy on campus.

Bauer said, "I need to save the state money, and promote student involvement in the field of energy". Bauer then gave him the idea of a solar heated pool and showers.

The committee's main objective will be to continue the research already obtained by Bauer over the past three months.

The committee will be in charge of acquiring funds for the project, beginning with a proposal to receive funding from ASI.

The committee will seek funding other than from the state because of cutbacks in the budget. The state cannot provide funds for energy saving facilities unless the facility will be able to pay back the state in a three year period.

The solar energy project would not be able to meet this pay back period.

The resolution states: "That a committee be assembled to further investigate the possibility of the ASI managing the funding, design, and construction of a solar water heating system for the outdoor pool and showers." It was submitted before the senate April 11.

Bauer thought of the idea of a solar heating system last fall, and began talking to student groups and staff.

Executive Dean of campus facilities Doug Gerod is in favor of the solar concept, and according to Bauer has been a lot of help in proceeding with the idea.

Phil Nile, an environmental engineering professor, also has supported the idea, and is in charge to four students who are working on the design of the heating system for their senior project.

Bauer hopes to have the plans for the project set as of the end of this quarter. He also hopes to begin fund-raising by Fall Quarter.

One fund-raiser planned by Bauer is the special selling of corn, darts, fraternities and sororities to purchase a solar panel for $200. By doing so, the sponsor's name would appear on a plaque displayed at Cal Poly. Bauer will be contacting the supporting the project.

"I'm hoping to get as many people as possible involved in the project."

Structure puts six to work

From page 1

Rather than being a fed, underground housing is in a trend of the future, they feel. As energy becomes more expensive these homes will become more feasible, they said. In fact, an earth shelter housing project has already been built. All of the state lawmakers expressed enthusiasm for building their own underground houses someday.

Nuclear arms limits requested

From page 1

"It was sort of a learning process about the consequences of nuclear war," he said. "People tend to forget what destruction and human injury would occur."

The supervisors watched the film, "The Last Epiponic", a dramatization of the effects of a hypothetical nuclear war.

Wrong priority

Jorgensen said he introduced the motions because he believes an arms buildup is "a wrong priority for the nation" and that efforts would be better channeled into reducing international tensions by freezing nuclear arms production.

The cities of San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach have adopted resolutions calling for a nuclear freeze.

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Allen Settle takes on life as professor, council member

BY KATHERINE HORIZON

Students have more economic power in San Luis Obispo than political power, according to a city council member and Cal Poly political science professor.

Since 1974, Allen K. Settle has been involved in local politics, at first serving on the Planning Commission and now on the San Luis Obispo City Council. He attributes hard work and good time management with his ability to be politician, professor and family man.

"I teach municipal government, and it is not like having two full-time jobs because I both teach and practice in the same arena," said Settle.

He likewise serves on a Board of Directors of a large corporation. The council is a team effort, he said. Since he has been on the council, it has made several roads into the community. In adopting a city general plan, it is working toward improving a two-year (as opposed to a one-year) horizon, and it is also important to stabilize mobile home rents.

The university deals with a constituency of students, while the community deals with three groups: students, business people, and retired people. Community decisions, he said, and the university occurs where the students are important. Settle's family comes first.

"My family has a positive effect on my work with the council," he said. "Since they are involved in the community, I get immediate feedback on the actions of the council." Settle enjoys being a professor because he enjoys people.

"I thought of going into law, but it is more adversarial than the process of education," he said. "Law is a good field to go into if you want a good fight."

Lumsdale questioned if life could survive the cor- dination of this planet's life support systems and the contamination of the oceans and the atmosphere, which would result from nuclear war, but added that war is not as real for us as our paychecks are.

"It's not our hometown who's living in hunger, terror and destruction, not like the people of Grenada, Afghanistan and El Salvador, where their survival as individuals and families is in danger," he said.

According to federal plans, Lumsdale said that in the event of nuclear war, the people of San Luis Obispo County, can expect 18 to 20 people from Los Angeles and San Diego serving at their doorstep during the 8 to 8 day warning period.

"We can no longer con- sider ourselves living in a post-war world, we are living in a pre-war world now," he said.

"The nation who wins a nuclear war, is the first nation who recognizes," Lumsdale said, reflecting the opinion of many govern- ment officials.

But the reality of war is not the number of homes and cities destroyed, rather the long-term ef- fects, he said.

"The nation who wins a nuclear war, is the first na- tion who recognizes," Lumsdale said, reflecting the opinion of many govern- ment officials.

But the reality of war is not the number of homes and cities destroyed, rather the long-term ef- fects, he said.

In the event of war, if 50 percent of the nuclear weapons of world powers were detonated over the northern hemisphere, they would release enough nitrogen oxide to destroy the ozone layer of the earth and cause mass extinc- tion of life as in the northern hemisphere and 30-40 per- cent over the southern hemisphere, Lumsdale said.

"However, 20 percent depiction of the ozone would cause all living things with unprotected eyes to go blind," he added noting that this does not figure into T.K. Jones nuclear recovery plan.

"We must look at the larger picture. Lumsdale said that the fabric of human society is in the most severe jeopardy im- saginable in the prospect of nuclear war."
In one area of the room performers are pretending to be lemon trees.

From another room, innocent voices can be heard singing about the tribulation of the "live-bait spider." The colorful interior is filled with miniature furniture, cubbie holes identified with boldly-lettered name tags, stimulating games, and items everywhere to provide interest and learning.

This is the Children's Center. It's a world of enchantment and development for the children of students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

Head instructor Cheril Eckstrom said the center, located in Plumas Hall, is a learning environment which encourages self-motivation and independent decision-making for preschool children 2 1/2 to 6 years old.

Being on campus is very beneficial because of the many resources, Eckstrom said. The library, animal units and University Union provide a stimulating atmosphere for the children.

The center, which is an ASI organization, also operates as an Infant-Toddler Center, located off campus, for students' children under two years of age.

The children are provided with activities in math, science, art, manipulative play, language arts, and dramatic play activities.

The staff constantly evaluates and re-evaluates the physical and social changes in the children, and then develops activities according to the parents' needs and input, Eckstrom said.

The center also gets activity ideas from the parents. "They let us know what they like at home, then we incorporate it into the school," Lissa Peterson, assistant teacher said.

Currently, the children have a big interest in space, Peterson said, noting that the center is going to begin a study of the planets, the moon and the atmosphere.

In addition to receiving parental input on their program, the center also requires that each child's family put in 10 hours of volunteer time each quarter. The parents can fulfill this obligation by serving as a teacher's aide, making things, repairing things, or doing whatever they can do best, Eckstrom said.

Please see page 8

Student Deanne Cayne tries to attract the attention of Adam Romo with a puppet.

Child development major Kim Homan and her little companion Loren Chesbro watch a youngster known only as Robin get set to take a trip down the Children's Center's slide.
A survey was conducted in Winter Quarter of 1982 to find out the opinions of Cal Poly Students regarding the issues of CAR registration, exams during the last week of instruction, class add policy, and the academic advising system. Students in the schools of Agriculture, Architecture, Business, Communicative Arts and Humanities, Engineering and Technology, Human Development and Education and Science and Math were polled for their opinions. Students polled were asked in what order they thought students should be allowed to register. The order chosen was: Senior - first priority, Disabled Students - second priority, New Students - third, and continuing students - last priority. Students were also asked how they felt continuing students should be assigned registration order. Sixty percent of the students polled favored an alphabetical registration system like that currently used at Poly. Twenty-seven percent felt registration assignment order should be based on the number of units completed. Of those students polled 80.2 percent said they have never registered late instead of participating in CAR. When asked how many times at Cal Poly during an academic year they had examinations during the last week of classes, 37.9 percent of the students polled answered once or twice, 37.0 percent indicated they had examinations during this time three to five times to during an academic year, while 19.1 percent responded that they had tests more than ten times per academic year during the last week of instruction. In addition, the survey indicated that of those students questioned, 60 percent disagreed either strongly or moderately with the statement "exams during the last week of classes generally help in preparing for finals." Students were asked how they felt priority on classes should be determined. Twenty-six percent indicated that they felt that whether or not a course is a major requirement, should be the determining factor and that 25 percent feel priority should be given on the basis of individual need as determined by the instructor. Twelve percent of the students polled said priority should be given on a first come-first serve basis. Forty-six percent of the students polled indicated that they feel that the method of determining priority on class add lists should be individually determined by each instructor, while 45.9 percent feel it should be standardized to the entire University. The survey showed that 90.5 percent of the students polled know who their advisor is. Thirty-three percent have seen their advisor once or twice, 26.5 have seen their advisor three to five times; and nearly 30 percent have seen their advisor over ten times. The majority of the students polled said they feel their advisor is readily accessible and provides useful information. For the survey, 2.8 percent of the student body, or 449 students were polled for their opinions. The questionnaire was administered in classrooms which were randomly selected from the 1982 Winter Quarter class schedule, with the exception of a class from each of the numbered courses of series (100, 200, 300, 400). The ASI Student Relations Board would like to thank the following classes for their cooperation in completing the survey:

For students who are still a little confused about their future career goals, the Strategies for Whole Life/Work Planning Workshop may be a valuable experience. This workshop, which will be held on Saturday, May 8, in University Union 220, is designed to help students to take charge of their own lifelong planning and seek out or create for themselves occupational goals and work situations offering high potential career satisfaction. This will be accomplished through learning and utilizing a systematic planning and action process.

The workshop will be held from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to participate, and need to register with May 4 at the University Union Information Counter.

For more information, call 546-2511.
By Jeanette Van Berkel

Campus minister will become marriage counselor

After 18 years of helping students with problems of stress, death, relationships, self and "just life in general," the pastor of Campus Ministries has decided there is a need for growth in his own life.

Rev. Bruce Tjaden, who at the end of Spring Quarter will no longer be the pastor to the campus community, said he has made an important decision concerning his own personal growth.

"I'm 48 years old," he said. "Now it's time for a change for me."

The "change" will be a shift to full-time work as a marriage and family counselor.

Tjaden who has been a licensed marriage counselor since 1966, has been working part-time at a private practice for four months. "That's my other life," aside from the CCC Campus Christian Center," he said.

In six weeks Tjaden will remove the last of his things from his campus office and devote himself to full-time work at this San Luis Obispo practice.

"I'll still be in the area, and I'll still be working with people," the Christian minister said. "I added that his goal and commitment to helping others is still the "main issue" of his work. "I'll just be ministering to people in a different form," Tjaden said.

Over the course of his 18 years as the student pastor, Tjaden has lived in the Campus Christian Center at two separate occasions. "It put me right in the middle of student life," he said.

Tjaden also attained an M.A. degree at Cal Poly. Fortuitously his education in the summers, Tjaden was able to join the Child Development staff at Cal Poly and teach part-time. "Teaching also brought me closer to the students," he said of his 15 years as an instructor.

"Let's face it," Tjaden said, "working at Cal Poly has been an investment of the prime time of my life."

Before coming to Cal Poly, Tjaden was a Presbyterian minister in Santa Barbara, Calif. He said he remembered it to be a "great time in my life."

"I was comfortable there," he said, adding that being comfortable can also be dangerous. "You tend to coast when you're not taking on new opportunities," he said.

He said he feels the need for growth now as he did 18 years ago.

"I don't want to miss the opportunity that will force me to grow," he said. "Though it's easier to wallow, and though I'll most absolutely miss my work at Cal Poly, growth as a person means a change. I'm ready for that change now."
Cheerleading squad dispels myth of sport

BY LORI MARLETT

A lot of myths about cheerleading are dispelled when talking to Cal Poly's Tony Griswold.

She is an accounting major at Cal Poly and starting December she will be working for Ford, Marlwich, and Mitchell in Salinas.

As the head of Poly's cheerleading squad, "Most people think it's glamorous, but mostly it's a lot of hard work, responsibility, and fun," she said.

Griswold has been told that she doesn't have the legs of a cheerleader but she disagrees. "I think my legs fit into the size category," she said.

Dates, parties, and dinners engagements are often missed because games are both Friday and Saturday nights when the squad never practices, volleyball and basketball, said Griswold.

Involved with track in high school, Carol never had time for cheerleading, the high tempo for Cal Poly's track team until two years ago during precompetition. While sitting in a marketing class, Griswold saw an ad in the Mustang Daily for tryouts and decided to give it a whirl.

There happened to be many freshman tryouts last year, so the two judges took charge. Griswold and Becky Schrider headed the squad.

This year Poly's football team was voted head cheerleader -- a position that has brought her a lot of hard work, responsibility, and fun.

"I enjoy basketball vs. football because I like being closer to the crowd and seeing the response," said Griswold.

Practice takes place three times a week for about two hours. The ASI subsidizes cheerleading for this year's team. In addition, there are uniforms to buy and the cost of travel, meals, and lodging away games.

For some of the clothes, the squad doesn't fit into the size range; we're all basically friendly and down-to-earth," she said.

According to Griswold, cheerleading offers students fun, involvement, travel, an opportunity to meet a lot of people and to build up a rapport with players and the band.

"I feel proud to be a part of keeping Cal Poly cheerleading built up," said Griswold.

Cheerleading has made Griswold feel like an integral part of Cal Poly -- "I get you in touch with everything."

"A lot of support comes from Frank Kazmaier our cheer director. He's done a lot to help the squad -- very enthusiastic and attends every game -- he really cares," said Griswold.

This year's squad includes: Griswold (head), Kim Adams (co-head), Karen Guzman, Cindy Betts, Sue Turner, Terri Smith, Barbara Worab, Linda Griffith, Tina Hunter, Stephen Mele, Rachel Coca, Dave Groth, Yvonne Barber (mascoo)."
Weekend a losing effort for softball

The Mustangs softball team dropped its overall record to 19-15 as it lost five of six road contests over the weekend. Four of those losses were against California Collegiate Athletic Association teams, with the Mustangs falling in all four to stand 5-10 in the league.

Poly was whitewashed twice by Cal State Dominyques Hills, 9-0 and 3-0, on Friday, then was clipped by Chapman Saturday in a pair of 3-1 games. The Mustangs closed out their southern swing with a split against UC San Diego, taking the opener 2-0 but dropping the nightcap 4-3.

The biggest loser of the road trip was pitcher Jenna Holbrook's winning percentage. Holbrook had taken a 6-1 mark into the weekend and emerged with a 6-4 record. Tracy Ambler also watched her pitching record fall to 5-6.

The leading hitters for the squad were Colleen Finney, who plastered a Chapman single to fill the home run and the Mustangs' only score in the first game, and Sue Letson.

The Mustangs finish CCAA action this weekend as they host Chapman in a makeup of a rained-out doubleheader Friday. The first game is slated for 11 a.m. on the Poly softball diamond. The Mustangs travel to UC Riverside Saturday for their CCAA finals.

The strong get stronger as cagers recruit well

BY MIKE MATHISON

Coaches talk about rebuilding years. This past season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Ernie Wheeler and his Poly men's basketball team.

Well, technically, every year is a rebuilding year for a coach. The key is how big of a rebuilding year is in store is how many players, especially starters, were lost from the year before.

For Wheeler, the task ahead of building a club for next season won't be as tough as it was a year ago because the Mustangs mentor is losing only two players to graduation. Only one, all-everything Kevin Lucas, was a regular starter. Also gone from the club are Mike Burris and Rick York.

Last year Wheeler lost four of his five starters via the graduation route. Wheeler and assistant coach Tony Oddo did an excellent job filling the four open spots as the Mustangs ended the 1981-82 year 23-6.

Now it's time to start rebuilding for next year. It's recruiting time. Wheeler and Oddo will bring in four freshmen and one junior college transfer. Also new to the program will be three players who redshirted last year. They transferred in from other NCAA four-year institutions.

Oddo, who did the majority of the recruiting, which is one of the assistant

Please see page 11

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INTERVIEWS WILL TAKE PLACE ON CAMPUS MONDAY, MAY 3rd 1982, for the following positions:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Full time permanent position to become totally involved in cost reduction, material flow and handling, new machinery evaluation, installation, and start-up as well as troubleshooting manufacturing problems.

Interested students or graduates should sign up at the office of the Recruiting Coordinator, Placement Center.

CO-OP PROGRAM

Outstanding opportunity for qualified Juniors and Seniors enrolled in the mechanical engineering program to gain valuable hands-on experience in: Laboratory testing of models and prototypes, instrumentation for hydraulic and dynamic data acquisition, test data reduction and evaluation, rotating machinery design, stress and thermal analysis, computer programming.

Interested students should sign up at the office of the Co-Op Coordinator.

Byron Jackson Pump Division

P.O. Box 2017, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90051 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Basketball team strikes it rich on recruiting trail

From page 10 of coach's job, talks about the incoming players.

New Recruits

Jim Van Winkle (6’10, 220 pounds; Freshman, center; Justin Stona High School, Santa Maria)

"The 6’10 is a legitimate height. He’ll be our center player. He’s a good shooter, runs well and plays very hard. Lack of position may be his biggest hickup. It’ll be interesting to see what he can do at this level. He needs to learn to move off the block around the basket.

Mark Nge 5’6, 190; Freshman, forward; Richetti High School, Santa Maria"

"Mark is a good athlete. He has good quickness and is a good rebounder for a forward. Will have the ability, given time, to create his own shots. The kind of kid I’d like to play in the three (Lucas’) spot. He’s able to play both ends of the floor."

Ted Webb 6’2, 175; Freshman, guard; Manasota High School, Portersville.

"He’s left-handed and very offensive minded. A good shooter with good movement. Don’t know how he’ll feel for the game offensively. It’s going to be an adjustment as far as playing against physically-stronger competition. An ideal player in the two foul guard spot in our system."

Jim Nge 5’8, 165; Freshman, guard; Drake High School, Bakersfield, CA.

"Younger brother of Mike Nge (6’6’’ starting guard at the end of this season). Jim’s a quarterbacking guard. He’s a hard-nosed street smart. He’s a basketball junkie. He’s a good passer and works hard on defense. The high school team he was on won the IA State Championship. They also won a state record 56-straight games."

Craig Goff 5’8, 184; Junior, forwardwards; Fresno City College.

"A good shooter. He fills the lanes on a fast break as well as any person. Can play the three or two spot. He’s very in tune. He’s been compared by more than one person as a miniature Bobby Jones. Very very comfiable player and a good defender."

Bedhead

Rae Bradfield 6’6, 216; Junior, center; transfer, University of Montan."
Opinion

Daily role

Often the Mustang Daily receives letters from Cal Poly students demanding we better represent the views of the majority of the students. It is not the role of the Daily, or any other newspaper, to represent the views of a majority; its role is to attempt to inform its readers and promote an editorial viewpoint. In professional newspapers that viewpoint is usually the publisher's, or that of an editorial board. In the Daily, an editorial board decides the aim — educational, social and political — of our editorials.

Our aim, now, is a liberal one. We find most of the Reagan administration's social reform programs, defense spending and foreign policy morally indefensible. We see President Reagan, and others sharing his view of the world, as a barrier to a future that has adequately met the problems of energy, nuclear instability, U.S. multinational corporations, and of a foreign policy that retains dictatorships that support those corporations.

In this country, voicing disagreement with government policy is as much a patriotic act as defending that policy. It is our concern about the present direction the country is being taken by those in Washington, one, we perceive, of ignorance, that motivates our editorials.

We realize, however, that our opinions are far from those of many people on this campus, or any campus for that matter. We welcome any disagreement with our editorial policy — we expect it and in fact hope for it. This campus is not as asleep politically as many people like to believe, and the Daily provides a forum for the interchange of ideas between different political and social positions.

This interchange extends from the editorials and letters to cartoons and opinion pieces. These are the works of individual authors and cartoonists, a chance for a personal opinion to be aired. It's not the Daily editorial board's position to censor either of these forms of communication. The entire staff may find a cartoon tasteless, and the editorial staff would still run it. We rely on the reaction of students to queries, the author's prejudice or stereotyping. We may question it also, but we cannot censor it. We know how quickly others would like to censor our own opinions.

The Mustang Daily will continue to publish editorials criticizing anyone within or outside Cal Poly we feel is in the wrong. It is a newspaper's role to do so, and one the editorial board does not intend to change. Our editorial intent is a concerned and serious one, and we will keep it as such.

Check facts more closely

Editor: Walking up to the dance we heard dull, menacing throb echoing from the gutted stomach of the Dexter Building. Empty, primal screams and buzz saw power-chords. "Hurry up Jim, the Spurts are on. Jesus, we already missed the Halitza." A quick trip to the john before hitting the dance floor, and we see a guy taking his shaved head on campus again this weekend, and it wasn't a pretty sight. (But then, it's not supposed to be, is it?) It was, however, a good time for a few hundred people who danced and listened to four of the better "underground" groups in our area. (Tenants and Ep- phemera being other two.) It's really not that bad. Grandma Poly. Just a bunch of kids playin' loud and dancin' hard.

I basically just want to say that this type of music is a blast, and it's about time those sleepy SLO towns tried to catch up with the rest of the world. My only complaint concerns those same 30 or so jerks who think they're being rebels by trying to turn all these things into a brawl. (Typical white dopes on punk.) I suggest we suspend them from the ceiling in cages beside the band (like go-go dancers) and let them do their thing. 

Rate placed in similar conditions are known to set each other. If these clowns followed their natural instincts, I think the rest of us would be free to dance and have a good time. I don't know about anyone else, but I'm more tired of defending myself on the dance floor.

Jake Van Cleve