Five-year bus contract awarded to Cal Coast

by Katie Sowle

After several months of intermittent service caused by a court battle between two competing bus lines, the Cal Poly shuttle is on the road again with a new driver behind the wheel.

On Monday, Superior Court Judge William Fredman lifted the restraining order on Cal Coast Charter Inc. which had been awarded the new five-year San Luis Obispo transportation contract last April with its low bid.

The restraints were placed on Cal Coast in July when the city’s previous contractor, San Luis Transportation, charged that Cal Coast unfairly bid two different prices when the bidding should have been competitive. Since July, San Luis Transportation continued its bus routes as a private-carrier service.

After last Monday’s ruling, however, the two bus lines are in direct competition for customers. Fredman had ruled that there were no faulty bidding procedures as charged, because the city was not required to follow competitive bidding guidelines.

As a result, Cal Coast buses took over San Luis Transportation’s old routes, including the Poly shuttle. Cal Poly students are once again assured of a regular 25 cent ride from the university to the City Hall downtown using bus tokens bought at the TUI information desk.

Since the shuttle is usually subsidized by the city and San Luis Transportation was acting as a private carrier, they were losing money on the route. They frequently had to discontinue shuttle service.

“The shuttle route cost San Luis Transportation about $140 per day to maintain,” said Asi Director of External Affairs Bill Doyle. “Without subsidies from the city, and with only 25 to 30 students riding per day, they were only making $15 on it.

However, the bus battle isn’t over yet.

Study lists CSU fee options

by Peter Hase

A study of the impact of student fees on access to a college education has been completed by a state commission, according to Asl Vice President Kevin Moses.

Moses learned of the study at last week’s meeting of the California State Students Association in San Bernardino, and presented it to student senators at a workshop meeting Monday night. Two of the five options presented in the California Postsecondary Education Commission’s report would produce high fees for students in the California State University system through a tuition charge.

The study, done in response to an assembly resolution (ACR 61, January 13, 1982), lists options which could make the CSU and University of California fees the same. The first option would not affect the CSU system, but would have UC consequences.

“Students really should take advantage of this service,” he said. “It conserves energy, it’s cheap and it’s convenient. If we don’t use it, we’re going to lose it.”

Thousands fast in remembrance of world hunger

by Caroline Paras

Today, thousands of people will go without food.

It’s not because they do not have food on their shelves, but because it is a symbolic act for those around the world who go hungry each and every day. The international “Fast for Hunger” is sponsored locally by the San Luis Obispo Ministerial Association and money solicited will be sent to an international relief organization, OXFAM.

Over 10 percent of the people in the world are affected by world hunger. Most of those affected live in less developed countries such as Asia, Africa and South America. In the United States, the number of people affected by world hunger is few. But even so, two Cal Poly professors believe that world hunger is a crisis.

“We’d be wrong to say that we don’t have a problem in world hunger,” said George Suchand, geography professor.

And, by fasting today, both believe the act is the first step in understanding the problem of world hunger.

“It highlights the problem, making people aware there is a problem. Today also helps the hungry to the extent that it collects money to give to the world’s hungry,” Suchand said.

According to Alexander, those people who choose to fast learn a little about what those who are starving go through.

“They’ll be able to feel the hunger in their stomach for a few hours. And, that’s bound to have an effect about how that person feels about the hungry—it might even lead to some further action to solving the solution of world hunger,” he said.
Offshore drilling request filed

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—Several oil companies who want to drill in a huge new offshore oil field took their request to the California Coastal Commission Wednesday.

Oil industry analysts say the field, in the Santa Barbara Channel about 15 miles off the Point Conception, could be the biggest since Alaska’s Prudhoe Bay discovery in 1968. Some say the area may contain as much as one billion barrels of recoverable crude oil.

The commission staff has recommended disapproval of a request by Union Oil Co., of California to begin drilling two test wells within the boundaries of the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary.

Opposition to Union’s application centers on environmentalists’ objections to drilling in the Channel Islands area and to the location about 50 feet from northbound shipping lanes.

The full commission will vote on the application after hearing from environmentalists and oil company spokesmen.

The Point Arguello discovery is big enough to have an impact on the world oil market, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

Controversial UC fee upheld

SAN DIEGO (AP)—For the second time in two months, the 4th District Court of Appeal has upheld the University of California’s practice of requiring students to pay mandatory fees for admission, even though some of the money is used for abortions.

The commission staff has recommended disapproval of a request by Union Oil Co., of California to begin drilling two test wells within the boundaries of the Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary.

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The full commission will vote on the application after hearing from environmentalists and oil company spokesmen.

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Ex-agent is guilty of smuggling

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—A federal court jury last week in a second trial found former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson’s chief lawyer, Harold Price Faberling, said he would appeal the verdict, partly on the grounds that special rulings had limited his ability to introduce evidence in support of claims that Wilson was working surreptitiously for the CIA in Libya.

The failure of this defense in Wilson’s two-day trial could spell trouble for the former spy’s plans to raise the same claims in three additional federal trials scheduled between now and January in Houston and Washington.

Wilson is charged in those cases with shipping tons of plastic explosives and other munitions to a Libyan terrorist training school he helped set up, and with conspiring unsuccessfully to assassinate a Libyan dissident in Egypt in 1976.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore Greenberg, who led the prosecution, declared that the defense claim that Wilson was working secretly for the CIA in Libya was dead for his future trials.

"There was absolutely no evidence he was working for the CIA," Greenberg said, adding that the verdict "sends out a message that everybody has to follow the law, no matter whom he works for or worked for."

Juror Wilbur Houk, a civil engineer for the federal government, said in an interview that the defense CIA claim "was the source of quite a bit of discussion" among the jurors.

Jury foreman Lawrence Salberg, a retired technical writer, said the jurors did not think Wilson’s claims were "proved or disproved."

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David Asch brings himself to a state of relaxation, through nine techniques learned in rehearsals.

"It’s show time"

Tonight is opening night for the performance of the Cal Poly musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress" directed by Michael R. Malkin. This comedy is based upon the story of "The Princess and the Pea" — a fairy tale in which a princess who, because of her noble birth, was so sensitive that she was unable to sleep on a bed of 20 down mattresses when a single pea was placed beneath the bottom mattress.

The authors—Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller—begin with this story and have taken it upon themselves to present the events as "they really happened". The result is a sophisticated musical which still retains its charm as a fairy tale.

The Production will utilize creative talents of staff and faculty members from three different Cal Poly departments: drama, music and physical education. Both costume and set were designed by drama department instructor Russell Whaley, and the lighting design is by Howard Gee, the theater department’s stage technician. The music department is represented by James Dearing as musical director and Kristi Dearing as vocal director. Choreography is by Cynthia Nazzaro. Cast members include 22 very talented students from all majors at Cal Poly.

Tickets are now available at the UU Ticket Box Office. "Once Upon a Mattress" is being sponsored by the Speech Communication Department and the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. For further information call 546-1481.
Professors express concern for world's hungry

From page 1

He added that while it may be an educational experience for those who choose to fast, people should know why they are fasting.

"People need further education on world hunger. They don't quite understand it as a gut problem, they do understand it intellectually, but someone who has gone overseas and seen the problem would have a better understanding of the problem," Alexander said.

Suchand added that although Cal Poly students are aware of people starving in the world, they do not understand the problem fully.

"Students aren't aware of its full dimensions—not aware of the scope of the problem and its causes—poverty and powerlessness," Suchand said. He said hunger is an everyday occurrence in the world, and that over a thousand people die from hunger each day. But he noted, "because it's an everyday occurrence, it doesn't get the notice that a ship that sinks...would." Alexander said most people talk about starvation, "but that just talk about it. It's not really a problem to them."

Although Suchand believes that fasting will bring about an awareness of the problem, he does not believe many people around the world will participate.

"In my opinion, most people feel it's not going to help the hungry—and many people are just apathetic to the hungry's needs," he said.

Alexander believes there is a solution to the crisis of world hunger. He said people who go hungry do so because they do not have the resources to produce their own food.

"Hungry peasants can produce enough food for themselves. Rich people in the world block the poor peasant's efforts to get excess land, water, fertilizer—all those things the rich can get. They (the rich) don't do it to make them hungry... they do it for themselves—to get richer," he said.

Alexander added that much of the problem is an unconscious action on the part of the people.

"It's just something that happens because of our (economic) system," he said.

Although much of world hunger stems from problems in the past, Suchand believes that world hunger may be subsiding.

In the last three or four years the population growth rate has stabilized and declined. We are also seeing the majority of developed countries take an active part in promoting family planning part of the solution to the problem.

"Countries are also recognizing the need for food, and more countries are giving a priority to economies that enhance production in food. It's just the beginning to the solution of world hunger, but four years ago we couldn't have made those comments," Suchand said.

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David A. Wright of Nevada City has been selected the 1982 Robert A. Millikan Award winner by the Cal Poly Alumni Association. He was recognized at a Homecoming celebration.

Wright, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering, was named by the university's president, Dr. Warren D. Baker, and by the Honored Alumni Selection Committee of the Cal Poly Alumni Association. He was recognized at a banquet held Nov. 13 as part of the university's annual Homecoming celebrations.

Wright has been involved in alternative forms of architecture and Environmental Design at Cal Poly, according to an announcement from the university.

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Poly Notes

Prepared Poly Pega
The Graphic Design Club will meet in the Dexter Building at 11 a.m. The topic of discussion will be the Poly design show and other activities for the year.

Toothbrush Swap
Today in the UIU Plaza from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Employees of the Health Center will give away toothbrushes out in exchange for used ones. The swap will be sponsored by Oral Health Education.

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| 5 AM/FM 6-Track ONLY Car Stereo, In-Dash | $139 | 20 PR. Trivial Car Speakers ONLY Giant Mags | $119 | $499.58
| 8-Track Car ONLY Stereo, Underdash | $80 | 18 Graphic Equalizers ONLY for Car, High Wattage | $159 | $499.58
| Cassette ONLY Stereo, Underdash | $75 | 23 PR. 2-Way Car Speakers, ONLY Dual Cone | $49 | $199.58
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Philosophy professor to lecture on aid failure

by Plebe Fletch er

First time:

New ethical guidelines for future university agriculture programs overseas will be the topic of the fourth lecture in the Arts and Humanities series.

Cal Poly Philosophy professor Stanislaus Dundon will discuss the history and failure of agricultural aid and proposes a form of targeted aid to help the genuinely poor of the countries that receive the aid at 11 a.m. on Thursday in Room 120 of the UI.

Dundon hopes he can drum up student and faculty participation in order to obtain federal money for a new overseas agriculture program. The last federally-funded program, with Yemen, ended eight years ago. Since then there was a program here for three summers that receive the aid at 11 a.m. on Thursday in Room 120 of the UI.

Dundon intends to use ag aid as a substitute for military intervention, said Dundon. But that others said that it was just explicit about what had been going on all along.

“"Agricultural development for the poor is an art we haven’t learned,” Dundon said. Despite a logical, idealistic approach we are prevented from aiding poorer countries by these political and scientific obstacles, he said.

“"I knew (as a Congressional Fellow) I wouldn’t have a lot of time for hard research,” he said, so he collected data. The second year he spent as a visiting professor in ag values at the Center for Human Values at the University of Delaware. He spent much of his time reading and writing under a grant whose source of money turned out to be the Rockefeller Foundation, a major source of agricultural research funds. “Fortunately I didn’t know,” he said. "Otherwise I would have been more nervous to be critical" of the current policies.”

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Tuition one new fee option

From page 1

"educational uses, such as the Health Center and Placement Center, Moses said those two programs take the biggest chunk of Cal Poly's $75 student services fee. He added UC fees also go to pay directly for financial aid, while the state provides such funding in the CSU.

Undergraduates at UC institutions like Berkeley pay $164 for their registration fee and $120 for educational fees per quarter, Moses said. The latter is used mostly for financial aid.

The CSU system would follow such use of fees under the second option outlines by Moses. Fees would be used to "maintain access to higher education" by funding affirmative action.

Moses said the second option would "open more access to education, but would take higher fees to support it.

Two options would institute tuition, according to Moses. One would limit spending to student services, instruction and related costs while the other would be an unrestricted tuition, usable on any costs.

A final option, Moses said, is to leave things as they are.

Moses said three lawsuits currently against the state could cost it up to $1.2 billion, so alternative methods of funding higher education are being examined. The commission which developed the five options will present recommendations to the State Legislature in December, he added.

Science grad wins honor

Gail Marie (Crowther) Lohae of Byron was selected the 1982 Honored Alum­

nus from the School of Science and Mathematics at Cal Poly, according to an announce­ment from the university.

Mrs. Lohae, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in computer science, was named by the university's president, Dr. Warren J. Baker, and by the Honored Alumni Selection Committee of the Cal Poly Alumni Association. She was recognized at a banquet held on campus on Saturday, Nov. 13, as part of the university's annual Homecoming celebration.

Mrs. Lohae is currently a marketing engineer in the Data Terminals Division of Hewlett-Packard in Sunnyvale. She was employed after graduation by GTE Sylvania, then Accurex Corp., as a software engineer.

Mrs. Lohae's career with Hewlett­Packard began in 1977 when she worked for the company as a product engineer. She now returns to Cal Poly twice a year to recruit new graduates.

Cal Poly's other Honored Alumni for 1982 were Robert L. Meyer, King City, School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; David A. Wright, Nevada City, School of Architecture and Environmental Design; Roger C. Rohra, San Luis Obispo, School of Business; Jack K. Hubbs, Rancho Palos Verdes, School of Communicative Arts and Humanities; Wesley M. Wiltam, Long Beach, School of Engineering and Technology; and Dr. Dale W. Andrews, San Luis Obispo, School of Human Development and Education.

The Honored Alumni Program is sponsored by the Cal Poly Alumni Association as a means of recognizing former students for their contributions to the university, their career fields, and their communities.
5'11" hitter Sandy Aughinbaugh spends a lot of time below the net when she's not skiing over it, but that's good for the team. The junior leads the team with 69 defensive saves. With 13 kills in 25 attempts against Pepperdine Monday, Aughinbaugh is now 464-for-1,444 on the season. Photos by George Kim.

Long practice hones team; Pepperdine feels result

by Mike Mathion
Staff Writer

They practiced for six hours last Saturday at Morro Bay High. That's right, six hours. From 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. the Cal Poly women's volleyball team was inside a gym surrounded by nothing but volleyballs.

Head coach Mike Wilton worked them hard. The Mustangs' court performance wasn't near what the fifth-year coach wanted it to be. So he decided to do something about it.

Apparently, it paid off. On an evening where every player received a red carnation and the three graduating seniors—Wendy Hooper, Jolene Huffman and Tina Taylor—were given multi-color carnations because they were playing in their last regular season home match in their careers, it was a sweet smell of success for Poly at the conclusion of Monday night.


The Mustangs, all seven of who played, performed well. Hooper, a 6-foot-2 middle blocker, had a double kill in 19 sets. Junior 5'11" hitter Sandy Aughinbaugh was 13-for-25. Those two and freshman Ellen Bugalski all had three service aces. Poly had 14 service aces for the night. The Mustangs also had 37 kills in 75 attempts as a team.

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SPORTS

Poly Athletes of the Week

Sports staff tries new math: eight equals two

The Mustang Daily sports staff set a record that will stand forever in picking two athletes of the week. That staff picked eight—tight end Damone Johnson, cross country runner Amy Harper and the entire women's cross country team.

Johnson was all hands Saturday against Cal State Northridge, grabbing six of quarterback Tim Snodgrass' 11 completed passes for 147 yards, one of them a 21-yard touchdown catch. A first-year letterman, sophomore Johnson bettered in one game his entire 1981 performance, in which, as a wide receiver, he caught eight passes for 119 yards, one of them for a touchdown.

The night's work keeps him at the top of team statistics this season in receptions (28), total yards (418) and touchdowns (four), going into the final conference game this Saturday against winless Cal Poly Pomona.

Quick stepping earned junior Amy Harper the NCAA Division II National Cross Country individual championship last weekend in St. Cloud, Minnesota. But that's nothing new. Harper has been quick-stepping all along, and so have five others—sophomore Jennifer Dunn, sophomore Carol Gleason, sophomore Marilyn Nichols, sophomore Robyn Dubach and freshman Inga Thompson—of the seven-strong team who earned All-America titles. Lori Lopez, a freshman, rounded out the championship performance, finishing 50th.

While the rest of the team goes out to have their laurel fitted, Harper will have one more race. The Athletic Congress meet Nov. 28 in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

The sports staff congratulates the most populated two athletes of the week we'll probably ever have.

Damone Johnson

Amy Harper

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READ THE MUSTANG DAILY
Rain or Shine!
Running, winning in ski country

by Mike Mathison

The bigger the more suited for hunting polar bears than running cross country national championships.

Conditions which would have made sitting home watching Richard Simmons seem perfectly fine, the Cal Poly women's cross country team burned the 8,000 mile course covered with at least an inch-and-a-half of snow as it won its first-ever NCAA Division I National Cross Country Championship at St. Cloud State in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

The Mustangs scored 32 points to entice last year's Champion, South Dakota State, who had 45. Junior Moshe Targ Poly runners through the snow as she captured the individual title. Sophomore teammate Jennifer Dunn took second just two seconds behind her.

"Amy would run 16:30 or under on a fast course," said Marty Harper Carter. "But it's all conjecture on what could have been.

What it was was a cross country run in a cross country skiing weather.

"The day was so bad," Harter said, that the official had to wear snowmobile suits to stay warm. Saturday morning Dennis (assistant coach) said we were going to run in the snow and we saw a man and his dog running in a restaurant. We passed a fast-food and a woman and her daughter came up to us and asked us if we were actually going to run in the snow. We said yes and she told us we were crazy. And she's a local.

"One way was to go out and establish ourselves. We wanted to set up early. We attacked and didn't fall back. We kept moving up the women received some nice pre-race coaching from not only Harter, but from the men's team which had just finished sloshing through the snow. The men told the ladies to go out and front and that's where they would stay. The woman went out in front and that's where they stayed.

The officials were impressed they left the girls looked at the end of the race. "Harter said. "All the girls said they weren't tired, it's just they couldn't go any faster. It would have been a nice thing to have literally ran away from the competition. Southern Dak's State coach Stan Underwood said the only thing which kept the scores close was Freshman Inga Thompson was the youngest of three sisters and the newest win for the Mustangs. She finished in third place, six seconds behind Harper. Sophomore Marilyn Nichols was 11th, sophomore Robyn Dubach 21st and freshman Larisa Gleason 21st and freshman Larisa Gleason 21st. For Glason, it was somewhat disappointing because with 300 meters left and he was running around 15th. But she got caught in a snow drift two-and-a-half feet high and couldn't get out until she got out she was eight.

Senior Mike Landese was the only runner to earn All-American status. The top 25 runners received this recognition. Landese placed 15th.

"Mike just ran an excellent race," Harper said. "He was about 40th early in the race, but kept moving up. He has run very well the last two races. Carmen Rios had the tough race. Everybody had a tough time, but Rios probably the toughest of them all. He fell at least five times during the 10,000 meter run. He finished 11th with 262 points.

"He was in last, 130th, place. He fell at least five times during the 10,000 meter run. He finished 11th with 262 points. "There was one point in the race where he was passed about eight guys," Harper said. "I was kind of embarrassed that on a hill, which is his strong point. But once they made a turn, he was bumped, fell down and all those guys he had passed had passed him back."

John Rembao was 18th, Kevin Brodry 21st, Hector Perez 61st, Sal Lazano 95th and Steve Strangio 99th. Lazano fell all 500 meters into the race and by the time he got back up, he was in last, 130th, place.

"We were out of it at the half-mile mark," Harper said. "I made major error in the race plan. We wanted to go out hard, but not in front. I wanted us to stay out about 100 yards behind the leaders. And that's what we did. On a normal course that would be perfect. We went out for about 500 yards, but whoever was in front stayed in front.

"Under any kind of conditions when footing is not a problem, I still say our guys were the best team there."

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**Letters**

**Pig prejudice**

Editor:

You people really don’t seem to monitor your newspaper very well. For weeks now I have watched the flagrant stereotyping of pigs in the Capri Pork Strip. I feel it is a real shame and a real waste of money. Can’t Peter Avantos use a geometrical shape in lieu of his current cartoon? If not, I would suggest he be fired. I think it is a real public relations problem, because if I were a variety of people, I feel he would be the most despised of all. I would like to see him replaced, because I find his cartoons very offensive and I feel they do not reflect the true values of our community.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

**Opinion**

**Child’s game**

When little children don’t get their way during an argument they usually resort to name-calling or accusations as a way to vent their frustration.

President Ronald Reagan is using the same tactics to discredit the nationwide freeze movement by claiming the freeze is the work of Soviet KGB agents. At a Nov. 11 news conference Reagan was “plenty of evidence” that shows the grass root movement is a mere pawn of Soviet policymakers. In October, he told a veterans group that the freeze was “inspired by...some who want the weakening of America.”

Reagan’s “documentation” for his claims are questionable at best and the sources shrouded from the general public. The White House Digest and other government publications, including two State Department reports, and other magazine articles from Commentary and American Spectator. The Digest article’s author, Senior Editor John Baro, claimed the KGB “helped organize and inaugurating” the freeze campaign, yet refused to identify the “three intelligence and security services” that were his sources. A report by the Conservative Intelligence Committee, meanwhile, will only release “unclassified partial transcript of secret hearings” he held on Soviet matters.

It is to be suspected that he doesn’t suspect one other group of Communist infiltration. The nation’s Roman Catholic bishops issued a draft letter last month supporting a freeze on the production and deployment of Nuclear weapons, and National Catholic Register. Speakes admitted the group was above reproach at the international arms race. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass), co-sponsors of the freeze report, have called Reagan’s demands that the names of the agents involved. It is doubtful to us, however, that the Reagan administration can come up with any evidence more solid than a marshmallow.

By attacking the nuclear freeze movement, Reagan is throwing the wishes of almost 11 million Americans in their faces. Those 11 million voters in eight states and the District of Columbia ended ballot measures calling for a bilateral nuclear freeze initiative—although the measures aren’t legally binding. Reagan is opposed to a freeze on the grounds it leaves the U.S. in a position inferior to that of the Soviet Union.

But until Reagan produces solid, documented evidence to back up his claims, it is hard to take in anything he says on the freeze. After all, what is the hidden agenda? Perhaps there is no freeze agenda. Afterall, Reagan does not think a freeze will work until the U.S. can threaten the Soviet Union with more bombs then we have now. Since Reagan also believes a nuclear war is a possibility, we must wonder about the seriousness of his conviction on even his plan to negotiate from strength.

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**The Last Word**

**Procrastination as a virtue**

If one were to ask the typical college student to list the things most detrimental to any sort of serious scholastic endeavor, procrastination would most certainly rank number one. This is truly unfortunate. Procrastination, in my opinion, should not be classified as a negative attribute—a nemesis of academic productivity—but rather as a means of attaining the maximum level of one’s creativity and innovation through controlled levels of anxiety and panic. I prefer to think of it as the science of Deliberate Delay, because the real truth of the matter is the more time you have to accomplish something, the less you will get done.

The first step in this counterproductive time utilization method is the Early Freeze Stage. For example, upon receiving an assignment to write a composition for an English class, the student must be very careful not to understand completely the nature of the work to be done. If the paper is due in seven days, one should not, under any circumstances, ask for clarification from the instructor for a period of at least three days. This lends itself to prevent­ ing the student from doing any premature worrying that might cause a drain on his creative capacity.

Once this period has elapsed and the student has gained a full understanding of the assignment in question, he will commence with a brief (usually 24 hour) Normal Ice Stage. During this time the student must convince himself that he will not have any trouble whatsoever in achieving the desired result prior to the deadline; however, it is still of the utmost importance that no serious thought be given to the problem at hand; depending upon any available spare time at the beach or at a favorite local tavern is essential therapy for bringing about this type of casual attitude.

Next comes the Good Intentions Stage, where the student will briefly entertain thoughts of developing a responsible attitude toward the assign­ ment. This usually entails sincere personal commitment to start working on the paper first thing mon­ row, and often includes the ludicrous notion that the task might even be accomplished ahead of schedule. The veteran student will not allow this kind of analysis to hinder the process and feelings of apathy should soon return.

With approximately 48 hours to go, the Annoyance Stage will start to set in as the student will come to realize this assigned work is going to be most unpleasant; furthermore, he hasn’t a clue as to what on earth he is going to write about. This type of procrastination is typically characterized by a shortness of temper, and squabbles with roommates are likely to occur. The student may exhibit petty and cruel treatment of the house pets, kicking the dog or refusing to feed the cat are common instances. Often­ times, the student will attempt to alleviate his feelings of tension and anx­ iety by consuming large quantities of in­ dicating beverages. This sort of behavior is quite proper and will help to facilitate the process of creative thinking under duress that will follow shortly thereafter.

The Panic Stage. Now less than 12 hours remain and not one word is down on paper. At this point the student may very well become suddenly religious and whisper sincere requests for Divine In­ tervention. Facing the floor is a neces­ sity.

Six hours to go and the previously subtle ticking of the clock grows louder and louder. The thought of making a rough draft has now become absurd. At this point the student may enter a Believable Excuses Stage in which he diverts his train of thought to possible reasons he could give for not meeting the impending deadline. Perhaps a lack of amount of time spent in this stage is directly related to the student’s confidence in his ability to lie under pressure, and also to the instructor’s perceived level of guiltiness. Such an excruciatingly long period of time is often the origin of the skilful nature of most instructors, the student will usually abandon this option after a reasonable short period of time.

It is difficult to describe adequately the emotional and mental turmoil that is res­ ponsible in the final few hours. This is indeed the essence of real fear, and, when properly focused, can develop into miraculous levels of creative energy. The phenomenon that occurs amidst panic, fear, and frustration is truly a scientific wonder that strains the limits of man’s imagination.

The assignment is, of course, written and submitted on time, which brings the student to the Final Stage of Procrastination. The student then realizes that the procrastination that is res­ ponsible in the final few hours is indeed the essence of real fear, and, when properly focused, can develop into miraculous levels of creative energy. The phenomenon that occurs amidst panic, fear, and frustration is truly a scientific wonder that strains the limits of man’s imagination.

This article was written by Don Corin, a junior business major. It was originally written for an English class.