Serious researches flower's medicinal use

Society researches flowers' medicinal use

by Mary Hennessy

Feeling nervous? A dandelion might help.

Got the blues? A wild rose can rejuvenate you.

A little underscored? A hibiscus just might make you bloom.

Flowers prepared a special way can help improve a person's state of mind, according to Cal Poly student George Hurst.

Hurst, 35, is a member of the Flower Essence Society, a California-based group that deals with flowers as a form of holistic medicine. Hurst said he likes to think that flowers act as a catalyst in the nervous system or in the mind, altering some body chemicals.

"Since it is holistic medicine, it deals from observation and experience only, not from rational experience," he said. "The first time I did it I got an intense stomachache, from what I think was the energy being redistributed." The flowers are prepared for use in two ways: the sunshine method and the boiling method. The sunshine method involves putting flower blossoms in a ceramic bowl filled with water, covering them, and leaving them in direct sunlight for two to three hours. In the boiling method, the flowers are brought to a boil, then simmered for a half hour. Brandy is added at the end of both methods as a preservative and to prevent the water from becoming cloudy.

"During the preparation, you can't touch it with your fingers, the medicine must be sanitary," Hurst said. "It's very diluted because any more would be a waste. You can't overdose on it."

Mustang Daily

Thursday, January 27, 1983

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 47, No. 61

Prof arrested on conspiracy, theft charges

by Craig Stiebels

Staff Writer

The former head of Cal Poly's Natural Resource Management Department was arrested Tuesday for possession of stolen property, conspiracy, and cultivation of marijuana.

Cal Poly professor Robert Wambach was arrested Jan. 25 after Cal Poly Public Safety investigators received an anonymous tip and charged with conspiracy with Marjorie Ann Miller, a Cal Poly graduate student in agriculture, who was arrested Jan. 13 on similar charges.

Miller worked as an administrative assistant to Wambach on a California Department of Forestry project. She also worked as his assistant at Montana's Fish, Wildlife, and Parks Department.

Cal Poly Public Safety investigators recovered approximately $3,000 in stolen property and two marijuana plants.

The recovered property included an electronic scale reported stolen from the NRM department in October 1982, and an IBM typewriter reported stolen from the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department.

Prior to coming to Cal Poly in September of 1981, Wambach was president and senior consultant of Wambach and Associates of Helena, Montana, a worldwide consulting firm for the management, economic assessment, and public relations in the fields of natural resources, forestry, land use, and wildlife.

From 1977 to 1980, Wambach served as Montana's director of fish, wildlife, and parks, serving the governor as a cabinet member and administering the state's programs in those areas.

At the University of Montana in Missoula, he spent ten years rising from associate professor to dean of the School of Forestry.

Wambach is currently teaching three classes in the NRM Dept.

No disciplinary action is planned by the Cal Poly administration at this time.

Save Poly shuttle

ASI week theme

by Mary Hennessy

Staff Writer

A promotional week to encourage students to ride the Poly Shuttle bus service has been planned by ASI External Affairs Assistant Bill Doyle in an attempt to increase ridership so the service won't be cancelled next quarter.

The Poly Shuttle was scheduled to be discontinued at the end of fall quarter by the Mass Transit Committee, but was allowed to continue for one more quarter at the insistence of Doyle.

"The week is designed to show the students the advantages of riding the bus," Doyle said. "Students should be riding the bus. It's convenient, it's affordable and it can save them money."

The promotional week, scheduled from Feb. 7 to Feb. 11, will include a poster-advertising campaign and publicity through the Mustang Daily and KCPR radio.

Tenure status unscathed by cuts

by Scott Swanson

Staff Writer

Despite recent budget cuts in the California State University system, there is no indication that Cal Poly professors will have a tougher time getting tenure in the future.

The layoff of 14 tenured professors at Sonoma State University last September caused some speculation on how the rest of the schools in the CSU system would be affected. But according to campus Personnel Relations Director Donald L. Shelton, job security for Cal Poly instructors should remain stable for the foreseeable future.

"At this point, what I see of the budget doesn't indicate the layoffs of any faculty members," Shelton said. "And as to whether it would result in the denial of tenure to some, I would say in all probability, no."

At least 17 U.S. colleges and universities have laid off or terminated tenured faculty in recent months, according to a recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education. The layoffs have been attributed to smaller enrollments and shifting student interests which have forced schools to eliminate academic and administrative positions.

According to Bonnie Brady, an Administrative Aide to the Director of Personnel, the last count in the Fall of 1982 showed 75.9 percent of Cal Poly's faculty were tenured.

"Tenure is a protection against dismissal that is awarded to an instructor after a probationary period."

At Cal Poly, a full professor may be granted tenure after one year, and has to get it after two years on staff. Lower-level instructors are usually tenured after four years, although the university president may grant them a fifth year of probation.

During the probationary period, a committee of tenured faculty, along with the department head and dean, participate in an evaluation process which varies from department to department. The committee may recommend to the president and the president makes the appointment or dismissal.

"Tenure is an important act," said Shelton. "It always has been. The president awards it at the end of a very thorough evaluation process."

A tenured professor may not be demoted, suspended, or dismissed except for certain reasons which are defined in the Campus Administrative Manual.

Some causes of suspension, dismissal, or demotion are immoral conduct, dishonesty, incompetency, conviction of a felony or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, drunkenness on duty, and addiction to the use of narcotics or habit-forming drugs.
Legendary football coach
Paul 'Bear' Bryant dies

(AP) — Paul W. "Bear" Bryant, the Alabama legend who retired last month as the winningest coach in college football history, died Wednesday of heart attack. He was 69.

Bryant, who bid farewell to the game after the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29, died at Druid City Hospital, where he had been admitted late Tuesday complaining of chest pains. Bryant's physician, Dr. William Hill, said Bryant's heart stopped at 12:24 p.m. CST Wednesday.

"We did put a pacemaker through his chest and were able to restore a weak heartbeat" for about an hour, he said. Bryant was declared dead at 1:30 p.m., Hill said.

Only hours before his death, officials at the hospital reported Bryant in "good spirits," with his vital signs stable.

Former New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins, who was named to succeed Bryant as Alabama coach, visited him Wednesday morning, Hill said.

This morning he joked about going Las Vegas, Hill said. "He said one thing he wanted to do was go back to Arkansas and do some duck hunting."

Hill said Bryant had been on medication for mild heart troubles the past few years.

"I'm shocked," said Florida Coach Charley Pell, who played under Bryant. "I talked with coach yesterday Tuesday morning and he was in good spirits and laugh­ed often. It was the best talk we've had since I've known him.

"He was a monumental figure in intercollegiate athletics, a man who set standards not easily attainable by men," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

"He was a giant and we will miss him."

Mexico troubled by oil prices

(AP) — The Mexican economy faces a grave danger in the expected drop in world oil prices, the newspaper Excelsior said Wednesday.

"This requires great serenity on the part of the government and of Mexican society to confront in the least damaging way the imminent drop in oil prices, as a consequence of a speculative manipulation by the superdeveloped nations to corral again petroleum fuel producers and their energetic "rebellion" of the last decade," it said in an editorial.

"The discussion has returned on whether we should belong or not belong to OPEC. This is no longer relevant," the editorial said. "The important thing is to manage our petroleum commerce intelligently and with independence."

CSU students sue university over fee increase

Thomas B. Day, State Controller Kenneth Cory; CSU Chancellor W. Axt and Reynolds and the CSU Board of Trustees. Mayer Chapman, general counsel for the board, said he received a copy of the lawsuit on Tuesday, but didn't believe it would hold up in court.

The lawsuit originally was filed on Jan. 11.

In the age of information technology, a company — whose sales of &1.7 billion annually and whose products and components extend from data acquisition and information processing through data communication to voice, video and graphic communication — is making creative freedom a reality for their new graduates.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 15th & 16th
Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, Material Science, and Engineering Technology Majors

Make arrangements at the Placement Office.
Student design chosen by environmental board

by Linda Reiff

Three Cal Poly landscape architecture students are anxious to see their award-winning resource center landscape design become a reality this summer.

The creative, yet efficient, plans of Mark Bowers, Steve Crouch and Steve Noll were selected on Jan. 8 by a panel of seven judges for the Community Environmental Council in Santa Barbara.

The council sponsored a contest to acquire a landscape design for the future Jim Gildea Resource Center. The center will be part of the council's "Mesa Project," an area established to demonstrate and teach the public the relationship between human needs and environmental resources.

Steve Crouch, one of the student designers, said, "It's a place where the community will come and get ideas for their homes and gardens."

The council is concerned with recycling, small scale gardening, energy management, concepts for renewable energy and the efficient use of land, water and resources.

Paul Bota, director of the Community Environmental Council, said, "We were after a landscape compatible with the overall site plan. It had to tie in with what was already there."

"That was one of our main goals," said Mark Bowers. "Something that harmonizes with what is there."

A water and cost estimation were also part of the assignment. In addition, the plans had to incorporate all environmental concerns of the council and comply with all landscape requirements of the city of Santa Barbara.

"We feel that the design, with some modifications, will meet the requirements of the city. More important, it met our requirements," said Bota.

The project will begin in late spring and is scheduled to be completed by January 1984.

W-2 forms now available

Foundation employees may pick up their W-2 income tax forms at the University Union cashier's office from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The forms are necessary for those filing 1982 state and federal income tax returns.

RNR aids in documentation

SAN LUIS OBISPO — A $6,733 grant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will enable the Documents and Maps Department of the Robert E. Kennedy Library at Cal Poly to continue as an official source of documents related to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

Chi Su Kim, head of the department, says the collection of more than 9,000 pieces of information includes correspondence between Pacific Gas and Electric Co., owner of the plant, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The project is due Dec. 17. The students, led full quarter to work on it, with an option of receiving an elective class. Gary Smith, head of the Libraries' Documents and Maps Department, was the adviser for the project.

Seven entries were received by the council. Henry Yausi, another Cal Poly landscape architecture student, was awarded honorable mention for his design. The winning trio will be dividing the $400 award money and will have their designs published in several landscape journals.

MARTIN PEREZ, local artist-in-residence at the South County Library in Arroyo Grande, will be giving a seven-week, non-credit workshop for Cal Poly Extension.

During the seven-week creative writing/travel study course, participants will have an opportunity to closely observe California Grey Whales in migration, retreat to a redwood rain forest, and meet guest artists.

Weekly seminar meetings also will feature the careful reading of each writer's work with emphasis on group critical enjoyment.

NRC; public hearing and inspection documents, and environmental impact reports.

Kim said the grant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is being used to pay for processing of additional materials as they are received from the commission, often once or twice weekly.

In addition to being available to Cal Poly students and faculty, information in the NRC collection is available to the public for use in Documents Room, Room 312, of the Kennedy Library.
**Bank of America Career Interviews**

Is there a place for you in our new world of banking?

Bank of America is conducting career interviews for California Polytechnic undergraduate students on Thursday, February 10. See your school placement office for more information about a career at Bank of America.

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**Banking Security**

Montag Daily Thursday, January 27, 1983

**Painting vandals stir up controversy**

by Jennifer Kilday

Staff Writer

Vandalism of the Architecture Building was among the topics covered at an open discussion at the Architecture Gallery last week.

Doug Gerard, executive dean of Facilities Planning; Brian Cravens, chairman of the Student Planning Commission; and David Hatcher, Architectural Engineering department head were the panelists who answered questions at the open discussion Jan. 19.

Vandalism has occurred at the four-story stairtower which faces the old library lawn, said Dennis Potte, president of the Student Council of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. Potte said paint was spilled from the top of the stairtower to the bottom.

"This is the third or fourth time that's happened in the many years," Potte said. "I think the last time was during the last Poly Royal." Potte said some people believe the destruction is because of the vandalism frustrate with the curriculum in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

"The meeting probably satisfied most of the participants but probably not those who are unsatisfied with the school curriculum," Potte said. Another meeting is planned next week to deal with curriculum issues.

"Cleaning up the vandalism costs the state a lot of money," he said. "In order to help combat the problem student council representatives are going to try to clean up the paint with water pressure guns later this week," Potte said.

Potts added, "The open discussion last week showed that the student council is trying to solve the vandalism problem and not just hide it." A poll taken before the open discussion revealed the controversy surrounding the vandalism problem. The poll asked if the paint should be removed. "About half of the respondents voted yes and about half voted no," Potte said. "The comments made during the poll were varied. Some people said the vandals had regressed back to kindergarten fingerpainting while others said the painting was pretty and creative. Some people said 'keep the paint' while others said 'get rid of it.'"
Granting tenure kept out of students' hands

From page 1

Suspension, demotion, or dismissal of a tenured faculty member is recommended by the president to the chancellor, who makes a final decision. The tenured individual may make an appeal to the CSU board of trustees before they are disciplined.

CSU students have tried for some time to get involved in the tenure process. Two years ago an attempt was made to get students into membership positions on the system's Retention, Tenure, and Promotion committee. The effort ended when the CSU trustees defeated the measure by one vote.

President Dennis Hawk was involved in another attempt to get students on the committee, this time not as voting members, but only as observers. But the system held up to the attempt, saying that such an action was illegal with a collective bargaining session in the offing. "I hope in the future that students can be involved in this," Hawk said. "We can't be sure that student evaluations of instructors are even taken seriously. I don't understand how peers who probably never even eat in one of the classrooms could evaluate them.

Hawk expressed some interest in why the RTP committee doesn't seem to want a student representative in their meetings.

"If they can't be open with the students, something is wrong," he said.

Use flowers for what ails you: an inexpensive folk remedy

From page 1

Hurst said he buys the remedies from the Flower Essence Society but that he has never seen the essence once by himself.

"I had a tough engine problem with my car so I made Scotch Broom by the sun-drying method," he said. "When you're feeling depressed, Scotch Broom is the one; it gives motivation and perseverance."

Hurst said that science isn't capable of determining how the flowers work but the important thing is that they do work.

"When you get a song in your mind you just can't get rid of, White Chestnut gives you awareness and lift your personality," he said. "The song will go away."

Hurst claimed the basic problem of modern medicine is that it concentrates on the body and not on the patient. This increases the power disease has over the body.

"Physical ailments start in the mind," he said. "The root cause of all disease is greed, hate, cruelty, self-love and indolence."

Hurst has been interested in flower remedies since he wrote to The Bach Remedies of England in 1972. He joined the Flower Essence Society in 1979 after hearing about it on KZAP radio in Sacramento.

With such an interesting hobby, it is not surprising that Hurst is past it in face dull. He has worked a variety of odd jobs and at one time his singing career could "fix everything, including a broken heart." He served in Vietnam for a year after enlisting in 1967 and was seen "playing a bucket" in the movie "Bound for Glory" with David Carradine.

Hurst came to San Luis Obispo on Dec. 31, looking for a place to live so he could start winter quarter as an agricultural engineering major. "The best dog I ever had came from San Luis Obispo," he said. "I guess that is part of the reason I decided to go to school here."

He found a place in Santa Margarita that seemed to suit him.

"It's really quiet," he said. "People and I, that is, lots of them, don't get along too well, so it's good."

More information on the Flower Essence Society can be obtained by writing P.O. Box 659, Nevada City, CA, 95959.

ASI promotes bus ridership

From page 1

"People need to understand that this service will be dropped if they don't make use of it," he said.

Doyle also recently met with the administrative assistant to the Public Works Department of San Luis Obispo and Valencia apartments to discuss the possibility of the city system managing the Tropicalia buses, which also face extinction next year.

"I am negotiating with Dave Elliott and John Becker to keep services for students at the complexes next year," Doyle said. "Next year, the Poly Shuttle route could even possibly be changed and incorporated into that route."

"I'm a negotiator," he said. "People and I, that is, lots of them, don't get along too well, so it's good."

Poor attitude bars success

by Kristen Simon

A poor attitude is the only obstacle between a student and success, according to a San Luis Obispo financial planner and Cal Poly alumnum.

Jeff Forrest, former civic director for the Society for the Advancement of Management, told the group of SAM students that people expect to be rejected, will be rejected. "A positive outlook is the key to success, he added."

"I'm a negotiator," he said. "People and I, that is, lots of them, don't get along too well, so it's good."

A person must decide on a goal, desire it, and then achieve it, Forrest said, adding he "always expected to succeed."

"If you don't want something badly enough, you won't get it," he told the students.

Forrest noted the only difference between himself and an unsuccessful person of equal intelligence is optimism. "A positive attitude will not affect the ability to succeed, but the person's attitude will," he concluded.
**The Adventures of Captain Pig**

by Peter Avanzino

"Careers in English" for you English majors who wonder what you're going to do after graduation, the English Club is bringing Carol Moore to speak on "Careers in English" today at 11 a.m. in the English Building, Room 213.

**Stop offshore drilling**
The Young Democrats will discuss a petition to stop offshore oil drilling along the Central Coast at their meeting today in the Science Building, Room E-29, at 11.

**Ranger to speak**
The Society of American Foresters will bring Don Ostby, Mount Pinos ranger, to speak Friday, Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. in the University Union, Room 220, about recruitment and job opportunities in the field.

**Deep sea fishing**
ASU Outings is sponsoring an afternoon of deep sea fishing off of Morro Bay Saturday, Jan. 29. Price is $21. For signups drop by the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union or call 546-1287.

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**AIAA meeting**
Poly Royal, the Douglas trip, and a special project will be the topics discussed at tonight's AIAA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Science Building, Room E-46.

**Dance Concert**
Catch the talented Orchestra Dance Club tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater.

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**Poly Notes**

**Travel Faire**
If you've always wanted to travel but thought it was too expensive, there are some surprises for you at the Travel Center's Travel Faire Friday, Jan. 28 from 10 to 3 p.m. in the University Union, Room 220. There will be plenty of information on low cost world travel.

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**Beesman Productions**
**Presents a full evening of entertainment with Josie Cotton**

**Mosart birthday run**
You can help the Mozart Festival Association celebrate Mozart's birthday Jan. 29 with a 6-mile run. The race begins and ends at the Veteran's Hall. The gun goes off at 8 a.m. and entry fee is $3. Concert tickets, running shorts, and other prizes will be awarded.

**Mandarin Cuisine**
Oriental Beers & Local Wines
208 Higuera (Free Parking) Owner: Peter Lee, Poly Alumni Phone: 544-8747 Wed-Sun From 5 P.M.
Livestock judging team places third in Denver

by Margie Cooper
Staff Writer

How can people judge a good piece of meat? Go to a kosher butcher? Look at pictures of the “Men at Cal Poly”? More than they could by reading an essay from a team member from Cal Poly’s Livestock Judging Team, which recently returned from the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

The six team members, led by agricultural business major Mark Reichle, finished third overall out of 25 teams competing for honors in the Senior College Livestock Judging Contest held in Colorado during the weekend of Jan. 15.

Members were asked to evaluate three "meat" animal species (trine, sheep and cattle) and horses based on the animal’s potential for meat and breeding. Officials preside over the competition and give evaluations also. Team members try to match their scores with how the animals placed the livestock.

Animals are judged in 12 categories or classes, with four animals to a class.

After the livestock are rated, the officials request team members to justify their reasons by giving an "oral presentation."

Reichle held individual honors by placing first in swine judging and 4th in beef cattle judging and being rated 9th as overall high individual. Fellow team member Jim Vrny placed 4th in sheep judging. Other members were Chris Benevedes, Janice Holmes, Boniface Marfoff and alternate Kathleen Andrello.

Aspects of future housing addressed in winning essay

by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer

Housing problems in the future are on the minds of many architects, interior designers and landscape architects. These problems were addressed in an award-winning essay by a Cal Poly landscape architecture student.

Lois Fisher won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders. To accept this award, she was flown to Washington D.C. along with the second and third place winners. The question the contestants were asked to answer was: "What do you see in terms of location, density, design and financing in tomorrow’s home and how will those affect your life style?"

Fisher’s answer to the thesis question was supplied by research gained from her senior project and information on the contest was distributed by chances.

"My mother is the one who pointed the contest out to me," explained Fisher. Her ideas on the subject were a result of examining current economic and social trends in designing the type of housing to fit these situations.

Bill Jacobs, coach for the judging team, said students must take beginning and advanced livestock evaluation classes at Poly and be willing to put in a lot of plenty of personal time.

"Students are selected for the team from the Christmas work-out," said Jacobs.

The work-out is a crash course in livestock evaluation. Students learn to judge 115 classes of livestock in seven days.

Animal Science major Tamera Carvajal said students travel all through the state on these work-outs, learning to improve their knowledge about livestock and "really learn to judge competitively.

The work-out is built around "total student motivation," Carvajal said, explaining the students get up "almost every Saturday morning at 6 or 7 o’clock to spend the day on ranches in Templeton or Bakersfield.

Those long hours of travel and early morning dedication have paid off for team members.

"Cal Poly ranks as one of the top 4 or 5 competitive judging teams in the nation," Jacobs said.

Although the Champion Team at Denver was Colorado State; Poly was 3rd in Beef Team in Beef and Market Cattle and 4th in Breeding Beef. The Reserve Champion Team was Iowa State Team.

The team goes on the road again Feb. 3 to compete in the Southwestern Livestock Exposition held in Fort Worth, Texas.

Chinese host banquet

Cal Poly’s Chinese Student Association (CSA) will celebrate its 20th annual Chinese New Year banquet and show in order to mark the beginning of the year of the Boar, 4681.

The banquet begins the Chinese calendar on Feb. 15, but the dinner is having its debut early on Saturday, Feb. 5, in San Luis Obispo’s Veterans Memorial Building, 601 Grand Ave.

The event will begin at 6 p.m.; with a special two-state feature followed by live traditional entertainment.

The menu for the evening will consist of fried chicken, lemon chicken, beef kabob with a Chinese sauce, air-fried pork with vegetables, white rice, mixed vegetables, tea, almond pudding, and cookies.

The program will consist of the lion dance, ribbon dance and fan dance; a martial arts demonstration; and a performance on the jingle and ancient Chinese stringed instrument. Members of CSA will perform the entertainment.

The public is invited. All tickets are priced at $5.70. They are being sold by Dick Wong, who can be contacted by telephone at 544-2838, or Mrs. Stella Louis, 544-1145.

The Chinese Student Association is a member group of the Multicultural Center of Cal Poly’s Associated Students Inc.
Craig Heidenreich, a Cal Poly Student majoring in English, has taken on the ambitious project of William Shakespeare’s “Hamlet” which will be presented in the Cal Poly Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

Curtain time for all performances will be at 8 p.m. Heidenreich, who presently resides in Santa Maria, is not new to theater in general nor Shakespeare in particular. Raisied in San Diego, he auditioned for the city’s famed Old Globe Theatre and was accepted as an apprentice at the age of 17. The Old Globe thought enough of his talent that they sent him to New York to study at the Juilliard School for two years after which he returned to San Diego and became a member of the Globe’s professional company.

During his tenure at the Old Globe he performed in numerous leading and supporting roles in such plays as “Troilus and Cressida,” “As You Like It,” “You Never Can Tell,” and “Winter Gardens.” Reserved seat tickets for the Cal Poly production of “Hamlet” are $3.50. They can be purchased at the Julian A. McPhlee University Union Ticket Office on campus. Information can be obtained by calling 546-1410.

Heidenreich was associate director for last year’s Cal Poly production of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” and is familiar to Central Coast audiences by way of his portrayal of Bottom in that same production.

He said he chose “Hamlet” because “it is my favorite play; this will be my third production of Hamlet.” Also it is basically a single plot, linear play, therefore it needs fewer stage sets to make it work.

“I am convinced that Hamlet, will provide a more rewarding evening of entertainment that a less important play. It is an opportunity for Cal Poly to see and perform a classical period piece,” he added.

Since “Hamlet,” on a modern stage, would normally run four hours, Heidenreich has chosen to cut 1,000 lines of dialogue from the play. “However,” says the director, “there is only one small scene entirely gone and I took great care to preserve the meter of the verse.”

In view of the fact that the title role is emotionally and physically taxing—almost half of the play’s dialogue belongs to Hamlet—Heidenreich chose to audition and begin rehearsals for the role five weeks prior to bringing in the remainder of the cast. The role of Hamlet is to be portrayed by Aaron Elmore who has been in rehearsal since last October.

The remainder of the cast includes Lisa Jimenez, Melissa Carmichael, Max Darnelle, Mike Roguin, Tracy Biller, Michael Pemberton, Jesse Frank, Dowse, John Thomas, Rafael Herreno, Mike Griffith, Larry Kahle, Jim Montross, Chuck Waller, and Valerie Zinzer.

Past Poly workers honored

Two men whose combined term of employment at Cal Poly total 40 years have been honored as emeritus members of the university support staff. Both retired from university service last month.

Named by President Warren Baker, were Wilbur T. Erpenbach and K. John Mayeda, both residents of San Luis Obispo. Erpenbach, who most recently was an equipment technician in the Electronic and Electrical Engineering Department, had been employed at the university since 1967, and Mayeda, a building maintenance worker in the Operations Department, had been employed since 1954.

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Will you bring me a doggie bag?

Past Poly workers honored
Energy is the word this week for Cal Poly dancers as they rehearse for "Dance Illusions," this year’s performance by the Orchesis dance club.

The 28 dancers in Orchesis have been working since September choreographing the show's 19 numbers. "Illusions" director and Cal Poly dance instructor Annette Hackman said the students started working 10 hours a week on the show in September. Since the beginning of January, the dancers have been spending some 30 hours a week rehearsing and polishing the dance numbers, she said.

The polish shined during Wednesday night's dress rehearsal. "The dancers zipped through the show after listening to a pep talk by Hackman. "Remember - smiling, everything up. No matter what happens."

The 19 numbers range from a mini-skirted aerobic piece that resembles "Solid Gold," to classical ballet, a Chinese folk dance to a Broadway "Chorus Line" complete with hats and canes; all the way to a narrated exercise in Chinese Tai-Chi.

Along with ballet and jazz numbers, "Illusions" features some modern dance solos by controlled graceful dancers. One innovative number is danced entirely in silhouette — with the dancers shadowed against an icy blue background.
Every coach in any sport likes to have athletes he can count on to perform. Cal Poly wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock has one of those guys. Somebody he can really count on. To win.

The guy is senior Louie Montano.

This season Montano has steamedrolled to a 24-0 collegiate record and a number two ranking in national mats polls. His only two losses were to Scott Trizzino, a former Iowa wrestler and member of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club.

Montano beat Trizzino twice at this year’s Midlands Tournament. But Montano has been on a winning streak since he first entered high school. The 22-year-old Calexico, California native played three sports as a prepster, earning letters in football, wrestling, and baseball.

In football, Montano made all-league twice as a quarterback. He threw for 1,624 yards his senior year and won most-valuable-player honors.

On the wrestling mat, Trizzino beat Montano 4-3 his senior year. But Montano says he thought he’d succeed more in college wrestling.

Now, Montano is glad he made the choice he did. His overall record at Poly is now 58-16. Last year he placed eighth in the NCAA Division 1 championships, earning All-American honors with a 32-4 record. He lost a quarterfinal match in the championships to two-time national champion Bobby Stewart of Oklahoma State in overtime, 4-3.

"Last year was a really good year," Montano said. "But I feel much better this year. When I wrestled Stewart I proved to myself that I could go with anybody in the nation at any level. I feel much more mature." Montano says that wrestling has done a lot for him in developing his character, conditioning his mind, and building his patience.

"I realized since I’ve been at Cal Poly, that a person needs a lot of patience with himself," he said. "You’ll come across a lot of obstacles which you’ve got to overcome. You have to work harder and harder to become better.

"I’ve had a lot of problems, but everybody faces problems. You have to be patient." One more problem Montano faces is Jim Zalesky of Iowa, the nation’s number one-ranked wrestler at 154 pounds. Last year Zalesky beat Montano in the latter’s fourth match of the season 8-6. But Montano says he was not up to par, condition-wise.

Hitchcock thinks Montano can go far this year.

Montano earned a 95-15 mark in four years. He went 31-1 as a senior and placed third in the 1978 state championships. He was also a catcher on the baseball team.

Montano chose wrestling over football as a college sport, despite the fact that he received scholarship offers to play football at the University of Hawaii and San Jose State.

"Wrestling was not a big sport for me in high school," said Montano. "Football was my big sport. But it was my size (5’9”) that made me choose wrestling. I didn’t want to be another undersized quarterback. I thought I’d succeed more in college wrestling."

Senior Louie Montano puts another notch in his win belt, this one against his Oregon opponent.

Montano beat his Oregon opponent.

"I’ve had a lot of problems, but everybody faces problems. You have to be patient."

One more problem Montano faces is Jim Zalesky of Iowa, the nation’s number one-ranked wrestler at 154 pounds. Last year Zalesky beat Montano in the latter’s fourth match of the season 8-6. But Montano says he was not up to par, condition-wise.

Hitchcock thinks Montano can go far this year.
A last home hurrah

Skye goodbye to the wrestling and women’s gymnastics teams. They’re going on trips.

While the wrestlers make their last appearance at home tonight against Cal State Bakersfield, taking their hit show on the road until the NCAA Western Regionals late next month, the gymnastics team is already packing its duffel bags.

One of the items the team will tuck away is Poly topping the Gauchos 166.95-165.20, in good form against UCSB, a Poly gymnast exhibits a moment of style on the balance beam.

In good form against UCSB, a Poly gymnast exhibits a moment of style on the balance beam.

126 pounder Ivor McCray lets Stanford opponent Bill George know he’s still on the losing end of a 21-6 match.

A wrestler looks a little stunned to find things aren’t going his way.

Photos by Stephanie Pingel

Howard “Slam” Lawson, about to do what he does best in the 167-pound match, going on to beat Tom Mullen 4-0.

**Sports**
Yea, corporations!

American big business deserves a pat on the back for a job well done. No kidding.

For all our tirades against the increasing power and gripping control American corporations have on the U.S. and world economies, we have to admit they are doing something worthy of praise.

Several companies have joined forces with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect wildlife in several areas of the country and help inform the public on the plight of endangered species. An article in the Los Angeles Times tells how private businesses are funding areas of the service the federal government cannot afford to fund.

DuPont is footing the bill for the construction of a $150,000 bald eagle breeding facility. Seagram and Sons funds a color brochure on the eagle's endangered status, and advertises it tastefully, says the service, on the label of its Eagle Rare Bourbon.

"I can say without fear of challenge," said the service's public affairs chief Alan Levitt, "that Seagram has done more to publicize the plight of the eagle than the federal government has ever done, or ever will. The government simply doesn't have the money to match Seagram's work."

The fish and wildlife service is attempting to forge other alliances with private companies whose products either rely on or are visually represented, like Eagle Rare Bourbon, by wildlife. The companies insist they are sincere in their concern, saying that if they tried to use "hokum and hoopla" their customers would know it and quit using the product.

The contracts for these arrangements are carefully policed and approved by the federal service. All copy and advertisements must be cleared through it, and it allows only simple identification of sponsors on products like brochures and films.

Unfortunately, some businesses are not so taken with the idea. Red Lobster, Restaurants, Inc., the country's largest seafood buyer, recently turned down an attempt by the service to get the corporation to support its programs to preserve wetlands. "It was a big blow," said Levitt.

"We have one of our highest priorities, and Red Lobster could have made a difference."

But considering the actions of DuPont and Seagram's for the bald eagle, and in the hopes of further similar partnerships, maybe American business does have some heart left. Even if the funds are a fraction of their profits, they are the lifeblood of programs like that of the eagle. We commend the companies for their support and encourage others to do the same.

Perhaps with a little more help like this, Seagram will have to change the name of its bourbon. The name "eagle" will no longer correspond to the adjective "rare."

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, 4th flr 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Editor reserves 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, letters 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 are to run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Letters & Memo on Dearing

Editor's note: The following is the text of a memo from Sandy Nunn, Chairwoman of the ASI Music Board of Control, to Bessie Swanson, head of the music department. It concerns the recent termination, effective in June, of choir director James Deering. According to Nunn, it also comments on some of the points brought up in the Jan. 19 article in the Mustang Daily.

The denial of tenure to Mr. Dearing has evolved much consternation with, and criticism of, the process by which this decision was reached. The rejections of the members of the Music Board of Control, having more than a passing interest in the matter, are that those faculty members involved in the tenure process have failed to handle this situation in a manner befitting the needs and desires of the students in the music program. What concerns me is the tremendous disparity between the near unanimous conclusion that his retention was not in the best interests of the department."

Given your statement that the faculty feels that they "are offering the best service (that they) can to the students and to the university," one reaches the conclusion that either the faculty is inaccurate in its decision that firing—excuse me, not retaining—Mr. Dearing will provide better service to the students and to the university, or that the students are not aware of, or are incapable of, determining how they are best served.

In short, they don't know what's good for them. Evidently, the Music Department has concluded that the letter is the case.

In serving the student's interest not synonymous with serving the interests of the students? If so, what the students come to gain from the Music Department's programs is not what the programs are intended to provide. While the ignorance of the students in some fields may preclude their precisely determining their curriculum (i.e., "I hate thermodynamics") this would not be true to the same, or perhaps any, extent in a non-major program that concerns the student's curricular activity.

The Mustang Daily article was very effective in shedding light on the fact that there is no light on the facts. This makes it difficult to see where the interests of the Music Department and faculty and those of the students diverge. To my understanding, the rationale disallowing a public review of personal matters is to ensure the privacy of the employee, not to protect the process—or lack thereof, or the personal prejudices of the committee.

Given the publicity the issue has drawn and Mr. Dearing's own speculation concerning the reasons—or lack thereof—for his dismissal, I feel that privacy is less of an issue, at all, in this case.

The overriding issue is the basis for the department's stated position. To date, the department has offered only a conclusive statement, absent any specific justification.

I would request that you, with Mr. Dearing's comment, make known the specific reasons for his dismissal and the relationship between this act and the goals of the Music Department.

Aero project correction

Editor: I am writing to clear up a few errors in the article entitled "Aero project is Da Vinci's flight dream" in the January 19 edition of the Mustang Daily. First, I did not "design and build" the entire center section, only the part that connects the wings. The center section was the result of several students' work. Also, the price requirement is to hover at any altitude for one minute, during which the helicopter must momentarily reach the ground. The wing is not a highe configuration, but more closely resembles a two-bladed helicopter. And as for the Da Vinci looking like a "sickly, ground condor," well, some people just don't know good engineering when they see it.

Mike Mirtimo