Loaded packs pose threat
by Michael Weckler

The theft of backpacks, though not as dramatic as some campus crimes, is a persistent problem for Cal Poly's security force, a problem which occurs from five to ten times a week. The worst areas for thefts are the bookstore and the Snack Bar. Hall said, "but they are moving into other areas" like the backpacks.

"It's a repetitive problem," said Wayne Hall, an inspector for the security force. Hall said, because that's when students buy and sell back books. The thieves are rarely caught. Hall said, because "usually all they do is take the cash," rather than the books.

Another reason the thieves are seldom caught is the beginning of the quarter is the worst time," Hall said.

Outreach gives help, hope
by Maria Casas

A friendly smile or simple hello are small gestures of friendship, yet they can bring much joy to the physically and mentally disabled residents of Casa de Vida in San Luis Obispo. This and much more is brought to them by members of Outreach, a Cal Poly service club.

"There is a need for handicapped people to be recognized," said club member Crystal Courtney. "They don't have anyone to get them involved in the community." Outreach was started 10 years ago and currently has 10 members. Their activities with Casa de Vida include monthly outings and events for building interaction with the residents.

In the past, Outreach members have sponsored a sweetheart dance, new wave dance, haunted house and monthly birthday parties. "They appreciate anything you do for them," said Courtney. "When an event is planned they are so excited and ready to go." Members Debbie Philip and Karen Kring recall how residents danced up for the new wave dance, danced and even went on stage to sing with the band.

"The club tries to teach residents how to live on their own and become self sufficient," Courtney recalls how she helped a 54-year-old resident confined to a wheelchair.

Speaker urges alien rights
by Mary Hennessey

Undocumented workers contribute more to the U.S. economy than any other sector but are the victims of the most unscrupulous social violations, a member of the American Friends Service Committee told a Cal Poly audience Thursday.

Nativo Lopez, a participant in the U.S. Border Program sponsored by the Quakers, said the U.S. needs to recognize the contributions of immigrants to society. "We have a policy that is not conducive to immigrants in our society," he said. "It is best on expelling masses of people back to poverty." The Border Program is involved in educating undocumented workers about their rights.

"Even though they are undocumented, they still have rights," he said. "Our role is to help form committees within their communities and to teach them how to defend these rights." Lopez emphasized how the economic times of the country reflect on the concern about immigration. "It has a tendency to reflect the needs of the economy," he said. "The trend has been to legislate according to economic needs, labor needs." Lopez said the recently rejected Simpson-Mazzoli Bill was considered by experts to be the most restrictive bill to come before Congress in a decade. He added that it corresponds with the prolonged economic crisis the U.S. is suffering.

"It is a non-humanitarian solution to the immigration problem," he said. "Immigrants have contributed tremendously to the development of the country." Lopez also said he believes the bill will re-emerge in Congress in a modified form before the end of March. In order for the bill to be challenged in the Supreme Court, the damage already caused by the bill would have to be documented, and this would be detrimental to workers, he said.

What we need is a major public works bill for all realms of society," he said. "Then there wouldn't be this preoccupation with immigration." Lopez claimed there are 20 million migrant workers in the world today, with 12 million being in underdeveloped nations and six million in the U.S. Of this six million, Lopez said less than 50 percent are from Mexico. He said that Canadian immigration was always greater than Mexican immigration until 1977.

"Racism is inherent to the development of American society," he said. "When has there ever been a bad concern about Canadians entering the U.S.?"

Lopez was the second lecturer in the fourth annual Political Science distinguished lecture series titled "Neighbors North and South." The series is sponsored by the Cal Poly Political Science Department.
Trucker's strike affects food
(AP) Bushwhackers who have attacked more than 500 trucks during a violent truckers strike renewed their assaults Thursday, and food brokers from St. Louis to Boston began feeling the pinch of shortages.

Shipments of fresh fruit and vegetables dwindled, shipping costs went up, and officials warned consumers to be prepared to pay more at the checkout counter. A Missouri brewery cut back operations.

"The truckers are trying to get a little more since they are out there shooting bullets now," said Bernie Kastor, a bayer at the Louisville Produce Terminal Association in Kentucky, where food distributors said they were paying up to 30 percent more for freight which was taking up to twice as long to arrive.

One reason was that many truckers were traveling only in the daytime and forming convoys for protection.

An explosion late Wednesday night rocked the Interstate Motor Freight Systems trucking terminal near Youngstown, Ohio, but there were no injuries. The FBI was investigating the blast and resulting fire only in the daytime and forming convoys for protection.

Two seriously, in the violence that has spread to at least 32 states, mostly in the East. At least 13 people in North Carolina and 30 other people have been injured, two seriously, in the violence that has spread to at least 32 states, mostly in the East. At least 13 people have been arrested.

In one of the sniping incidents, a truck carrying radioactive material was hit by gunfire Wednesday night 12 miles south of Clinton N.C., according to Walter Burch of Tristate Motor Transit Co. in Joplin, Mo.

Newsline

Teachers worse than students
SACRAMENTO (AP) - Teachers who took the state's new basic-skills test for teaching credentials did much worse than college students training to be teachers, probably because the students were more used to the subjects, says a new state report.

The report by the staff of the Commission on Teacher Credentialing said 57 percent of full-time teachers, 58 percent of substitute teachers, 67 percent of part-time teachers and 71 percent of college students passed the test.

A new state law requires people seeking teaching or administrative credentials to pass the standardized test in reading, writing and mathematics. Current teachers and administrators need not take the test unless they are seeking to change their credential.

Nearly 7,000 people took the first test in October and December and only 65 percent passed under standards set by new state school Superintendent Bill Honig, who used somewhat higher standards than those recommended by an advisory board.

Those who fail the test can take it again.

The staff report, which was presented to the commission Thursday, said the likely reason that teachers did worse than students was that "the college students are making greater use of all three skills than are the teachers. Like any skills, these basic skills may diminish if not used regularly."

The report also said every test question was reviewed by trained individuals and panels of specialists for possible racial and ethnic bias, and no bias was found.

Reagan 'cozy' with dictators
SACRAMENTO (AP) - Charging President Reagan with "cozying up to dictatorships" around the world, U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston took his daylong campaign for president on tour in his home state Thursday.

Cranston, California's 68-year-old senior senator, became the first declared candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1984 with announcements Wednesday in Washington, D.C., and New Hampshire.

After Thursday's tour of California, Cranston planned a trip to Iowa, where the first delegates to the 1984 nominating convention are selected in caucuses in less than a year.

Cranston, the Senate's second-ranking Democrat, said he would make nuclear disarmament the principal issue of his campaign. He said the nation's economic ills cannot be solved until the drain caused by military spending is lessened.

In news conferences around the state, Cranston said the United States "doesn't seem to stand for anything anymore" in the world since Reagan has deemphasized human rights and become "cozy to dictatorships in his foreign policy."

He warned that Reagan's emphasis on arms buildup, rather than reduction, threatens the survival of humanity. He predicted failure for the president's policy of increasing nuclear weapons before the United States begins arms freeze and reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

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Tortilla Flats

Tavern is a hot spot in San Luis Obispo where every hour is a happy hour. Two young people enjoy good company and drinks while spending an evening at Tortilla Flats (top). Many Cal Poly students find themselves at Tortilla Flats enjoying dancing to rock 'n' roll sounds and enjoying the party atmosphere (above). Bull's Tavern is a hot spot in San Luis Obispo where every hour is a happy hour.

Story by Gail Pellerin
Nightlife Editor

Photos by Alan Kennedy and Gail Pellerin
Dramas, comedies, thrillers, musicals and world premiers are all wrapped up in one package for the people of San Luis Obispo.

The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre was founded in 1947 by local citizens who decided they wanted to provide staged entertainment for their friends and neighbors, Theatre president Jim Chernoff said.

Since 1947, the non-profit theater group has produced 185 major plays over 36 continuous seasons. At one time they performed their plays in Elmo Theatre, which was where Security Pacific Bank now stands. When the theater was torn down, the group continued to provide theatrical entertainment at high schools and Cal Poly; however, said Chernoff, they longed for a place of their own.

Their wishes were answered when they were able to move into the Monterey Street Playhouse. However, their stay there was also short lived.

Second Stage at the old Cuesta College campus became their new home for awhile, but once again they found themselves packing up costumes and stage sets and trooping around the community performing in schools, cafeterias and gymnasiums.

At the time the Central Coast Children’s was also looking for an affordable facility where they could put on plays for the community. The Little Theatre and the Children’s Theatre formed an alliance to build and operate a comfortable, intimate theater that suited both of their schedules.

The new theater is located in the former band room of old SLO Junior High School campus, on Lizzie Street off Johnson Avenue. The Little Theatre has found its home at last in the spacious theater with a capacity of 150 seats.

According to Chernoff, people from the community can audition for any play, with or without previous experience.

"None of the actors and actresses are professional, as such,” Chernoff said, “but we have quality people, and it can be hard to tell.”

Chernoff describes the plays as high quality productions which have improved immensely since he first joined the group about 11 years ago.

The company also auditions potential directors, and again no experience is required.

The chosen directors each pick three plays they would like to direct, and a subcommittee of the board of directors reviews the plays and schedules the season.

According to Chernoff, all the sets and costumes for the plays are made by volunteers of the Little Theatre. The lighting and sound system are the products of community volunteers.

"It’s amazing how it all comes together,” Chernoff said, referring to the combination of talent and technology to produce quality performances.

The Little Theatre has 100 subscribers and patrons, which Chernoff believes can double because of the...
SLO Nightlife

Plenty to do, Poly is the hot spot

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<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>&quot;THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP&quot; (7 &amp; 10)</td>
<td>$1</td>
<td>Chumash Aud.</td>
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<td>Concert, &quot;IF/IN&quot;</td>
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<td>Chumash Aud.</td>
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<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Free Film, &quot;GRAPESE OF WAR&quot; (7:30pm)</td>
<td>Free</td>
<td>Mustang Lounge</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Free Film, &quot;MISSING&quot; type &amp; 9:45pm</td>
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<td>Feb. 13</td>
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<td>Mustang Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>Free Film, &quot;EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td>Film, &quot;THE SECRET OF NIHIL&quot; (7pm &amp; 9pm)</td>
<td>Free</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>Drama, &quot;HAMLET&quot; (8pm)</td>
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<td>Cal Poly Theatre</td>
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Backpack thefts levels off

From page 1

is because they work the "rush hour," from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. During this time, the crowds are too big for security to keep an eye on an individual backpack. "We considered videotaping," Hall said. This way a student could view a videotape of the bookstore, identify his backpack and thus identify the thief. "We may still do that," he added.

Students are sometimes guilty of the theft, most of the backpacks are stolen by non-students, Hall said. "There are a lot of transients who live off these students...they realize that this is the place to go." These people are hard to deal with because they can't afford bail, and by the time they see a judge they have already served enough time to cover most fines, Hall said. Also, they can't be fined because they have no property, he added.

Please see page 8
The Rainbow. The Rainbow runs most of its movies in three to four days. However, in a few cases a movie will fill a two-week run.

While the Rainbow often turns to films from the past, the Fremont Theater concentrates on what's popular now.

 Owned by the Mann Theaters chain, the Fremont usually presents current Hollywood blockbusters.

 Herb Gunn, manager of the Fremont, said they open it the same day and date as in New York.

 "Our first day run of, say, "Airplane II" was the same first day for a thousand theaters.

 The Fremont aims at showing pictures which will appeal to a lot of people, but one can never really be sure of the attraction, said Gunn.

 Sometimes we open a picture we don't think much of in the way of a title or stars, yet on opening night they're lining up at the box office.

 "Other times, we open with a big campaign and lots of advertising, and no one shows up," he added.

 "The moviemoors know what they want."

 Those who attend movies at the Fremont are treated to an old, Art Deco style theater.

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 "Sometimes we open a picture we don't think much of in the way of a title or stars, yet on opening night they're lining up at the box office."

 The theater itself is a wealth of history. It was built at the turn of the century as the old Andrews building on the corner of Oso and Monterey.

 In its past it has served as a coffee house, a board and bar card room. Now the 150-seat theater is the showcase for many of the out-of-town plays.

 "Some of the films we show are pretty obscure. We want to expose people to a movie buff. "But we hope people are adventuresome enough to come and see an independently made film, a shoestring budget in a location other than Hollywood.""

 General admission for evening shows is $2.50 for seniors and children. Tuesday night's bargain night with all seats costing $2.50.

 The Rainbow, which has traditionally been closed on Monday nights, will go to seven nights a week schedule starting Feb. 14.

 General admission at the Rainbow is $3, and tickets are $2 for seniors and children. Monday nights will be bargain nights starting with the Feb. 14 show, with general admission tickets costing $2.

 Pacific Conservatory thrives between the cities as an actor six years ago, he has seen the theater expand and improve its quality. He said there was a time when the summer season had more attendance, and better variety of shows than other seasons. Today, all seasons provide quality entertainment, he added.

 "The Solvang audience, which is only able to enjoy live entertainment during the summer in the open-air Solvang theater, will soon have the opportunity to attend theater year-round with the addition of an indoor theater."

 Ground breaking for the theater should be late this summer. Michael, director and publisher of PCPA Theatrefest, "is probably the best live theater between Los Angeles and San Francisco."

 PCPA productions are held in the Marien Theater located at Allan Hancock Community College in Santa Maria, and the Theaterfest in Solvang.

 The nationally acclaimed PCPA Theatrefest is in its 19th season. The theater recently won over 30 awards from a major national entertainment newspaper which traditionally presents end-of-year awards for best performances and production. This is the most awards any theater in America has received from Drama-Logue newspaper in Hollywood, reports say.

 "It is 84, and tickets are 82.60 for seniors and 83, and tickets are 82 for seniors and children. Tuesday night's bargain night with all seats costing "$2.50."

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Volunteers reach out, extend hand to disabled

From page 6

Krieg recalls an outing after the Special Olympics in which she was left alone on a dock with some physically and mentally disabled people. They could not speak properly, and she was scared because she didn’t want to do anything wrong. One man wanted to hold her hand and she said ‘Okay’ because she thought if she pulled away it would be mean. He then tried to kiss her. “I was so happy when everyone else came back,” said Krieg. “Most of them are really affectionate. But they cling on to you and people can shy away.” Residents at Casa de Vida range in age from 18 to 60. The three agree that the qualities a person needs to have to work with them are patience, flexibili­ty, and being outgoing. “Relax and go with the flow,” said Courtenay. “Don’t freak out when they talk and treat them as regular people.”

“We’re a kind of minority group,” agreed all three members. “A lot of people don’t have time or don’t want to commit themselves to Outreach.”

Outreach meets on Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge.
Bill eliminated from ASI vote

From page 1

According to Moses, the bill clearly followed the bylaws.

"It clearly is an item involving a change in policy—the policy being the size of the senate," Moses said after the senate meeting. "What it recommends is that this bill be placed on the ballot."

He criticized the way Clary dealt with it.

"None of the senators were aware until tonight that she was vetoing the bill," he said, adding he was informed 45 minutes before the meeting was to begin that Clary was vetoing the bill.

"All the senators were caught off guard," he said. "The bill was not brought to the senate floor."

"None of the senators were aware unto tonight that she was vetoing the bill," he said, adding he was in informed 45 minutes before the meeting was to begin that Clary was vetoing the bill.

"All the senators were caught off guard," he said.

Clary said after the senate meeting. "What it recommends is a more democratic form of the senate structure."

"I have to veto it—I have no choice."

Moses said Clary was not "factually correct" in vetoing the bill.

"She is getting lost in the trees and not looking in the forest—the forest being that the students should have the right to vote on changes," Moses said. "All the senators were caught off guard."

"I have to veto it—I have no choice."

"All the senators were caught off guard," he said. "I have to veto it—I have no choice."

But Moses said Clary was not "factually correct" in vetoing the bill.

"She is getting lost in the trees and not looking in the forest—the forest being that the students should vote on the proposed change," Moses said. "All this bill is saying is 'such and such and well let the students vote'."

"Technically the bill is correct as it was presented," Moses said.

Moses said Clary said she did not expect the senators to override her veto. The senate would have needed a two-thirds majority to nullify the veto. Because there was no discussion of the matter, the veto stands.

"I didn't expect an override or discussion on the bill and should not be construed as such."

Moses said the bill could be reintroduced by a member of the senate at a later meeting.

"I didn't expect an override or discussion on the bill and should not be construed as such."

Moses said Clary did not see any problems with the bill as it was written.

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John R. Schieffer, winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1972 for his work in superconductivity, will present a lecture at Cal Poly Sigma Xi Club and the university's Physics Department. It is free and the public is welcome.

A native of Oak Park, Ill., the 51-year-old physicist earned an undergraduate degree at the University of Illinois. He received honorary degrees from the American Society of Swedish Engineers, and the Oliver E. Buckley solid state physics prize from the American Physical Society.

He is author of the book "Theory of Superconductivity." Dr. Schrieffer has received honorary degrees from University of Genoa (Switzerland); Technical University, Munich (West Germany); University of Pennsylvania; and University of Cincinnati.
Basketball

Women go out of league to put respect in record

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

Cal Poly women's basketball team hasn't had much luck in California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) play, so it will look for a win via a non-conference game Friday night in Glendale.

The Mustangs will visit UC-Santa Barbara for a 7:30 p.m. start. Poly is 5-15 overall, 1-6 in the CCAA. The Gauchos, coached for the 11th year by Bobbi Bonacic, are 6-17 this season.

Santa Barbara hosts Division III power Hilda University Saturday night. The Gauchos are riding a two-game losing streak. Their last win was a 66-66 overtime victory over CCAA member Cal State Los Angeles, which is also the same club the Mustangs had their last win against. The Gauchos dropped a 70-64 count to Division I Pepperdine University Tuesday night. That was after losing in three overtimes, 91-83, to the University of San Diego.

Santa Barbara is led in scoring and rebounding by 6-foot-2 junior Kris Kuyer. She has played only 13 games since becoming eligible. Kuyer, who averages 13.3 points and 6.9 rebounds, has lead the Gauchos in scoring seven of those games. Lori Sanches is tops in assists, averaging 6.3 an outing.

The Mustangs also have one person leading in both the points and rebounding categories—senior Carolyn Cran dall. She paces in 18.9 and grabs 7.6 caroms a contest. She has a high game of 20 points. Cran dall also holds three school records—best field goal percentage in a season (.550 last year), most games played in a career (105 and counting) and most career rebounds (517 and counting). The last two marks were held by Poly's former all-everything Laura Bushing. Cran dall has jumped to the No. 2 all-time career scorer with 838 points and counting. She'll stay No. 2 as Bushing's 1,843 will remain tops.

Although the Mustangs' overall season record will remain below the .500 mark, they still have a good shot at evening their league slate at 6-6. This means winning five of their last six conference encounters. They couldn't beat Our Lady of Perpetual Help shooting with that confidence. The Mustangs have onl y shot 39 percent from the field in six conference outings. You couldn't beat Our Lady of Perpetual Help shooting with that confidence. The Mustangs have only shot 39 percent from the field in six conference outings. You couldn't beat Our Lady of Perpetual Help shooting with that confidence.

The Mustangs return to CCAA action next weekend at home when they face Cal State Dominguez Hills and Chapman College. Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Both games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. starts.
Poly track teams invade Times games

by Mike Matheson

LOUISIANA — The Cal Poly men's and women's track teams will be well represented here at the New Orleans Forum tonight at the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games.

Four women and seven men will compete tonight.

Distance standouts Amy Harper and Lori Lopez will take part in the mile, which will primarily consist of collegiate athletes. Janet Yarborough will be in the long jump, and will be an alternate in the high hurdles. She and Mike McNeal will be in the high jump.

The Devil-take-the-hindmost-mile is an event which only happens in the Forum. It is a mile relay team composed of Brad Underwood, Rick Richard, Doug Lalicker and Terry Wyant. Ron Wayman is an alternate in the long jump.

The Devil-take-the-hindmost-mile is an event which only happens in the Forum. It is a mile relay team, in a devil's costume. This goes on until there are two laps left in the race.

Hustley, Debbie Brill and Phyllis Blumston.

Last week at the Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden, Ritter jumped 6-5, which is a new American record. Hustley won the high jump, and will be an alternate in the high hurdles. She and Mike McNeal will be in the high jump.

From page 10 and transformed it into a 5-6 national contender, earning the Kodak NCAA Division II Coach of the Year Award.

The men's, more than 60 of them, return to campus early this evening. The Roadrunners mirror Poly offensively, with a balance of scoring attack and deep bench. They have 104 points to 63 for Poly, a game to lead at the break. Right behind him are Den Davis (10.8 pp, 5.1 rpg) and Derek Moore (10.2 pp, 8.2 rpg).

The men's basketball team has a 7-5 record and will face their next opponent, Ohio State, on Saturday.

From the Los Angeles Times

"The difference tonight could be depth. Here, Poly appears to have the advantage with Chris Thomas, Paul Haltom and Steve Madsen leading the charge.

"We've done what we've been doing all year. It's the same game, but tonight just didn't fall in our favor," Wheeler said, reflecting on tonight's game. "Hopefully we'll play both ends of the floor well."

How Lisa Ehrgott never tires of being No. 1—stay patient

by Shavres Turner

THIS IS THE ONE going on the tennis poster," said women's tennis coach Orion Yeast, offering a photo negative for use on the sports page.

The image is not like those spectacular, impossible shots used on posters and Sports Illustrated covers of tennis players sprawling along the baseline, returning shot after shot with seemingly no drop of perspiration. Everything is concentrated. This shot is used to sell the tennis team. A winning product.

The image is of Lisa Ehrgott, Cal Poly's No. 1 singles player and a newcomer to Poly. But she's not new to the Mustangs, who know her well. They feared her when she was the No. 1 player for historically-powerful Cal State Bakersfield. For three years.

The transfer of such talent to another school usually doesn't go well without some initial bumps. It was a masterful coup, certainly, of a well-taken tribute. A kidnapping, perhaps.

But no, Ehrgott, reigning college queen of the tennis capital of California, came to Cal Poly on her own. For school, not for tennis.

"Well, I know I'm not majoring in tennis," said Ehrgott, a senior nutrition major who heard that Cal Poly had a strong home economics department. All she knew about tennis was that she wasn't going to let her senior year go by without playing.

Then I met Orion (Yeast), and he seemed like a real nice guy, so I'm playing. But I know where I'm going to go with my career."

So it was natural to put Ehrgott at the top of the ladder. Number one is just something she's been used to.

Her high school in Visalia, she had an unblemished record.

Try to figure this one out. Ehrgott graduated from Mt. Whitney High in 1980, and already she is a senior, something had to give.

Something did. She graduated at midterm from high school, attended two quarters at Cal State Bakersfield and returned to high school in June to graduate with her class. Those two quarters were for tennis for the Bakersfield Roadrunners. All of which indicates Ehrgott doesn't wait around to become the top. She's a baseline player who knows the patience to keep the ball in play, and from a coach's point of view, she's a very technical, hard handed player.

To that Ehrgott agrees. "I try not to show any emotion out there," she said. "For example, if I make a kill shot down the baseline, I return to the baseline without showing any emotion. And if my opponent puts a shot past me, I don't show any emotion. I don't let my opponent know what I'm feeling."

That kind of strategy helped her to a No. 15 ranking in Northern California in women's singles in 1983, and has gotten her to the nationals in NCAA and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the past three seasons.

"I concentrate on the ball, not my opponent," Ehrgott continued. "Tennis is a real head game, and sometimes you have to be a little cold, not showing shots and not feeling intimidated by the opponent. When I lose I tend to concentrate on the opponent."

As a nutrition major, she also knows how to eat right for her game. "I'm supposed to eat fruits and vegetables, stay away from fats and eat complex carbohydrates," said Ehrgott, sounding as if she has heard too many lectures on the subject. She also explained the overplayed need for protein in an athlete's diet, and for proper exercise.

"But I like cookies," she said.

Women's tennis team wins even when it loses

You know you have a positive mental attitude when the state show an opponent has shut you out and you still leave the match-up, confident and intact, and the desire to win just as strong.

The women's tennis team has shown it has a lot of PM A, taking a 9-0 loss against CSU-Stanford athletes. Janet Yarborough will be in the long jump, and will be an alternate in the high hurdles.

The high jump should be one of the best women's events of the evening. Along with McNeal, the school has shown it has a lot of PM A, taking a 9-0 loss against CSU-Stanford athletes. Janet Yarborough will be in the long jump, and will be an alternate in the high hurdles.

The men's basketball team has a 7-5 record and will face their next opponent, Ohio State, on Saturday.
Opinion

No first strike

Former defense officials of the United States, Britain and West Germany recommended Tuesday that the United States requires a revised policy of nuclear first strike. The recommendation appeared in a study by the Union of Concerned Scientists and endorsed by over 500 American and European military figures.

The report basically said that NATO policy has not kept abreast of the changing balance of nuclear power. NATO uses nuclear weapons as a deterrent against attack, hoping their threat will keep the Soviets in check. The scientists said the United States and its Western European allies are planning to meet only a conventional attack, and have not fully faced the fact that they may be faced with a nuclear counterattack even an all-out nuclear war.

"There is no question in my mind that the present policy is going to lead ultimately to failure in deterrence," said Robert S. McNamara, defense secretary during the Kennedy and Johnson presidential administrations and longtime critic of first-strike policy. "Nobody has ever suggested how to limit a nuclear war once it starts," he added.

Reagan administration officials immediately dismissed the report, agreeing only with its recommendation that conventional forces needed to be upgraded to meet possible Soviet aggressions. The report suggested reserve troop increases and the construction of fortification and obstacles along the East/West borders to slow a land attack.

We support the scientists' recommendation as a realistic look at a policy that has become obsolete. Conventional preparation and a declaration of non-first strike use by NATO, as the report said, would strengthen the weakening NATO ties between the U.S. and the Europeans who now fear the U.S. military basing plans for their countries.

It would also show the Soviets we are sincere in our hopes of a nuclear arms reduction and mean only to defend ourselves in case of attack instead of holding a threat over a nuclear war.

—by Jenny Coyle

The Last Word:

Recycling: start small

by Jenny Coyle

— My friend still has a "Yes on 11" bumper sticker on his car. He says he wants people to know that he is not to blame for the failure of the "bottle bill," nor is he to blame for the litter of cans and bottles along freeways.

Over dinner one night we discussed old times and politics. I popped open a couple of beer cans, looked for a box or bag for the aluminum cans. I found was the garbage bag.

"Oh, we don't recycle," my same friend said, a little embarrassed.

That's a contradiction that should weigh uneasily on my friend's conscience.

You can cast your vote and essentially be incorporated in case of attack instead of holding a threat over a nuclear war.

— by Jenny Coyle is a senior journalist and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

Pacifists seek to weaken

Pacifists have long given up on selling the American people the virtues of unilateral disarmament. They are now tempting to achieve their goal under the subterfuge of a verifiable nuclear freeze movement.

Now the Mustang Daily grouts over the results of the deception as a sign that Americans are now ready for the goals which the movement leaders tried to conceal.

Polls indicate that Americans favor a verifiable freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union on developing nuclear weapons. There is little indication, however, that Americans are ready to place their security at the tender mercies of the Soviet Union.

"If the Soviets don't agree to verification, then no deal," actor Paul Newman told California in a pro-Proposition 11 TV advertisement last year. The American people knew just how soft the freeze advocates are on the issue of verification, their support would rapidly dwindle. The softness on verification was indicated in the 1/26/83 Mustang editorial.

The editorial writer apparently accepts the assertion from the unilateral disarmament magazine minimised the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists as proof against "the argument that a weapons freeze would be unverifiable." The quote asserts, quite arbitrarily, that "the benefits to the United States under a freeze, even if verification is imperfect (i.e. not verifiable, only outweigh those of the arms race.)" The author did not say that a freeze would necessarily be verifiable, rather that he or she would accept an unverifiable freeze, believing that it would better for the Soviets run all by themselves in secret than have an arms race.

From the very beginning, the leaders of the nuclear freeze movement have been interested in freezing only America's nuclear weapons development. They have opposed America's nuclear weapons regardless of Soviet actions. The freeze leaders are unilateral disarmers.

The editorial points to the supposed success of the antiwar movement of the 1960s in bringing the war to an end. It is true that Americans became weary of the Vietnam War, which had no apparent end in sight. They also became weary of the earlier Korean War, without any kind of leftist antiwar movement. Indeed, a comparison of the two events shows that popular support dropped at a faster rate during the earlier conflict.

As the freeze advocates become arrogant in their apparent success, their motives have begun to surface, such as in the gloating malice and numerous non sequiturs of the miserable Mustang editorial. The ideology behind the movement is pacifism.

Pacifism is the denial of the right of self defense or the readiness to use violence in defense. Having foregone defensive violence, pacifists have an ideological vested interest in whitewashing aggressors and denouncing their intended victims.

All this renders the issue of Soviet agents superfluous as pacifists on their own initiative have always made a common cause with aggressors. In the 1930s, pacifists were basically trying to disarm nations threatened with fascist aggression, and now they seek to disarm nations threatened with communist aggression.

Jim Austin

El Corral complaint

El Corral bookstore, located at Main and Acosta, recently reviewed my novel, "The Red Dragon's Cage," for the El Corral Bookstore Management.

They wrote, "I would like to bring to your attention my contempt for the El Corral Bookstore Management. A few months ago I ordered a book through El Corral (1980.50--tax paid in advance). A couple weeks after I received the book, I received a letter from El Corral asking for an additional $12.25. An ordinary bookstore, in a free-enterprise setting, wouldn't shame itself with such a request to an uptanding patron. Since this University chooses to associate with these carpetbaggers, I was left with no alternative but to call my daddy the U.S. Postmaster General and ask him to shut the plant down or make a donation to this Yankee institute."