Consul says Canada is not 51st state

The Canadian government to allow the U.S. to test cruise missiles in Alberta and evidences of the strength of U.S.-Canadian relations.

The acid test between countries is the sort of discussions.

Consul says Canada is not 51st state

A closed session of the ASI Student Senate held to discuss the academic eligibility of President Sandra Clary ended with no action Wednesday night.

An ASI source who attended the closed session and wished to remain unidentified said Clary's grade point average and the number of units she had taken in the spring 1982 and fall 1982 quarters were discussed.

The source said Clary allegedly had completed less than the required seven units and failed to maintain a 2.0 GPA during those quarters.

Contacted immediately after the session, Clary declined to discuss the proceedings, saying it would be a violation of closed session.

The Bylaws of the Associated Students Inc. in Article V, Section C stated officers must "maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average each quarter during the term of office." It also states: "Candidates must earn a minimum of seven units during the term in which the election is held, maintaining a 2.0 grade point average" and "shall earn at least seven units each quarter and shall not graduate during the term of office."

Two other ASI sources, who wished to remain anonymous, said Clary had been suspended by ASI and not look at the country.

The United States needs to develop a foreign policy toward Canada instead of treating our northern neighbor like a domestic problem, the Canadian Consul General of Arizona to the U.S. told Cal Poly students and Southern California staff Wednesday.

"We consider our northern neighbor like a domestic problem, even when it does burn oil. The main ingredients of acid fog are sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen. While acid rain is blamed for killing fish and destroying lakes and forests, acid fog—because it lingers—may have a greater corrosive impact on plants and material surfaces, according to a state-funded Caltech study.

The study was published in the November issue of Science magazine, the journal of the American Association of the Advancement of Science.

Using a new method for sampling fog, researchers conducted pit tests in the San Joaquin Valley, the Los Angeles basin, and along the California coastline.

The pH level of acidifying measurement of pure fog is 5.6, but Caltech tests recorded levels at 1.7 in parts of the Los Angeles basin. The lower the pH value, the higher the acid content. The acid level of vinegar, for instance, is measured at pH 2.2.

Caltech researchers say Morro Bay fog measured the lowest level of acidity in their California test sights.

"The fog in Morro Bay proved to be the cleanest and purest fog of all of our California test sights," said Daniel Jacob, graduate research assistant in the Caltech study.

"The fog showed even less urban impact than fog from remote locations such as the Channel Islands in Southern California, and Point Reyes, north of San Francisco," Jacob said.

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"The acid test between countries is the sort of discussions.

New test finds county air pollution low

by Jenny Coyle

Sat. Staff Writer

When the fog rolls into San Luis Obispo, residents need not worry about high acidity mist—at least not for a while.

But Bob Carr, director of county Air Pollution Control, is afraid of what will happen when oil rigs make an appearance off the Central Coast in the next few years.

"Maybe there isn't a problem now," Carr said, "but it may come in the future when we have 10 to 15 oil rigs off our coast."

"Then we'll see what happens when the fog rolls in."

The main ingredients of acid fog are sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen. While acid rain is blamed for killing fish and destroying lakes and forests, acid fog—because it lingers—may have a greater corrosive impact on plants and material surfaces, according to a state-funded Caltech study.

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The Morro Bay power plant stacks a major contributor to sulfur dioxide pollution in San Luis Obispo County, county officials say.
Deukmejian signs rescue bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Republican Gov. George Deukmejian signed a rescue bill to ease California's $1.5 billion deficit Thursday and said he was confident it would both minimize IOUs and avoid taxes.

Deukmejian and Controller Ken Cory said the IOUs will still have to be paid for a few days beginning next week, but taxpayers, employees and firms receiving IOUs will be able to cash them quickly.

Cory warned that the plan assumes the economy will come, oil, cigarette and liquor tax increases are needed to pay for government services.

It would both minimize IOUs and avoid taxes. $1.5 billion deficit Thursday and said he was confident it would both minimize IOUs and avoid taxes.

And a coalition of 17 education, public employee, church and poverty groups called the 11-hour compromise an inadequate stopgap measure and said it would both minimize IOUs and avoid taxes.

New York City-like condition of borrowing money to pay for government services.

promise "an inadequate stopgap measure" and said in-church and poverty groups called the 11-hour compromise an inadequate stopgap measure and said it would both minimize IOUs and avoid taxes.

The plan, approved by the Legislature Wednesday night after a 2'/2-month stalemate, reduces the recession-caused deficit in this year's $25 billion budget to $900 million through cuts and tax-collection accelerations now.

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Dormitories to house athletes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mayor Tom Bradley says that dormitories to house athletes at the University of Southern California and UCLA during the 1984 Olympics.

"Security reasons played no part in the decision," he said Wednesday. "It was simply a matter of using excellent housing facilities without going through the terrible financial burdens of building a new village for housing.

Bradley said he wanted to clear up a misconception that the decision to use separate Olympic villages during the 1984 Games in Los Angeles was tied to security.

"I believe we will have excellent security arrangements."
Committee discusses president in closed session

U.S. foreign policy is not strong with Canada

The committee discussed the various reasons for their votes. Logan said that it just to see what we can do away with," she said. "Some of the reasons people have for voting in Congress are the fact that the committee and the Senate are in session. It is a matter of fact that they have a white in every quarter just to see if it will get through.

"But I asked, 'What kind of reputation do you want?'" he said. "While they might gain financially, they might lose more than that in the long run."

X-rated films have been shown on campus before, Logan noted. "One year we showed Emmanuel, and it didn't even have to be reviewed by a special committee, she said. "It was considered a work of art—it had socially redeeming value." In The Realm of the Senses, another X-rated film, also ran without incident. "Neither one of those was reviewed by the board," Lambert said.

Films that were passed by the committee for next quarter include Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid, Das Boot, The Road Warrior, Diner, Dazzletrap, Oliver!, The African Queen, Raiders of the Lost Ark, Red, Firecracker and Rocky III, according to the listing sent out by the ASI Films Committee.

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He added, "Whether that (Clary's GPA) was discussed or not—it is a confidential matter and the Mustang Daily should talk to Clary about it."

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From page 1

he added Thursday afternoon. "I didn't want to discuss the matter because it violated the bylaws. He said it was not a matter of him and Clary's working relationship, but rather because he was enforcing the bylaws. Bob Walters, adviser to the Senate, declin ed to comment on the matter when contacted Thursday afternoon.

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Philosophy prof receives humanities fellowship

An inquiry into the power, and the limits of that power, that a state can legitimately exercise over a family will be the subject of a fellowship awarded to Dr. Laurence Houlgate by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Houlgate, a member of Cal Poly's Philosophy Department faculty since 1978, is a family policy specialist and author of the book, "The Child and the State," published in 1985 by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

In examining the role of the state's power over family sovereignty, Dr. Houlgate said his aim is to discover and then apply a general normative principle that will help to decide the ethical aspects of this important public policy issue.

In applying for the fellowship, he said that policymaking in this area is becoming more frequent and yet is often done in a fragmented way. The state is increasingly exercising authority on such matters as child abuse and neglect, abortion, sex education, contraception and sterilization, divorce custody disputes, and population control without a theory of family policy on which to base its decisions.

Houlgate said he hopes his research will help advance a theory of family policy upon which rational decisions about the limits and kinds that the state can justifiably impose on the family can be based.

Houlgate received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1967, as well as his master's degree in 1966. Prior to joining the Cal Poly faculty in 1979, he was an associate professor of philosophy at George Mason University of Virginia for six years. He has also taught in the philosophy departments of the College of Oregon, University of California, Santa Barbara, and California State University, Fullerton.

In addition to authoring a book, Houlgate is the author of several articles that have appeared in such philosophy journals as the "Southern Journal of Philosophy," the "American Philosophical Quarterly," and "Ethics."

Freshman wins scholarship

Kathryn Priest, a Cal Poly freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, has been selected to receive a $3,000 Fluor Southern California Division Engineering Scholarship.

Priest has a current 3.47 grade point average. She was highly recommended for the scholarship by Cal Poly's Aeronautical and Mechanical Engineering Department.

In addition to the scholarship, Priest is guaranteed a summer engineering position at the Irvine facility of Fluor Engineers Inc. The summer job offers a competitive salary as well as housing assistance.

"This particular Fluor scholarship program was established in 1975 with the goal of encouraging minority students and women to pursue engineering careers," each scholarship is an unrestricted $3,000 grant per academic year, renewable subject to an annual eligibility review.

Skiers and non-skiers alike are invited to spend their spring break March 17-27 with the Cal Poly Alumni Association at the ski resort of St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The travel package includes round trip airfare from Los Angeles to Zurich, first-class round trip rail transportation from Zurich airport to St. Moritz, breakfasts and dinners while in St. Moritz, nine nights' accommodations at outstanding Swiss hotels and all tips, taxes and service charges.

St. Moritz, one of the world's most famous ski resorts, offers five major ski complexes, excellent snow conditions, and nightlife to suit every taste. The tour will spend seven nights at the Hotel Schweizerhof, which is known for its turn-of-the-century charm.

The cost of this ten-day St. Moritz package is under $1,500. For more information, write to the Cal Poly Alumni Association, care of Cal Poly, or call 546-2525.

**THE ACADEMY:**
It's graduates are among the leaders in Government, the Military and Industry.

**THE TRADITION:**
One hundred years of the finest school turning out the finest young men.

**THE CODE:**
No cadet will cheat, steal or dishonor the school.

**THE GOAL:**
To teach Honor, Integrity, Discipline.

**THE TRUTH:**
IT WAS ALL A LIE.
There is one cadet about to expose the system. ...and there is a risk.

**THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE:**

Opens February 18th at a theatre near you.
Valentine's Day was celebrated at Casa de Vida with a Sweetheart's Ball. Music was provided by the Impediments, a San Luis Obispo-based band.

Story and photos by Gail Fellerin

A handful of Cal Poly students, plus a band with a danceable beat, made the annual Sweethearts Ball a fun event for the residents at Casa de Vida.

The Valentine's Day Dance at the San Luis Obispo center for the developmentally disabled met an internship requirement for Cal Poly student Kathy Riordan. Riordan is studying therapeutic recreation, and her responsibility at the center includes providing recreation for the 99 residents.

"The residents here range from profoundly retarded to slightly retarded," Riordan said. "Some walk, some are confined to wheelchairs, some are blind, others are deaf, and most suffer from more than just one disability."

A Cal Poly community service group, Outreach, supervised the Feb. 14 dance and made cookies for the residents.

The Impediments volunteered to provide the music for the evening. Keyboardist Danny Pritchard, drummer Chris Deam (both Cal Poly students) and guitarist Eric Deam (a Cal Poly graduate) organized their band last winter.

The residents at Casa de Vida were "damn good dancers," Pritchard claimed, noting that 70-year-olds were dancing like kids.

The crowd's favorite songs included "Bedrock" from the Flintstones, "Bang" from the Bangles, and "Little Pig" from the story of the Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf. Pritchard said the group responded wholeheartedly by singing the choruses with the band.

The Impediments' next performance will be Feb. 26 at Chumash Auditorium as the opening band for the Angels from L.A. from Los Angeles.
The Adventures of Captain Pig
by P. Avanzino

Poly Notes

Water polo
Those interested in playing polo for fun or competition and want to learn more about the game are invited to join the Polo Club. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Agriculture Building, Room 241. For more information contact Linda De at 854-0123.

Sail Away
The Sailing Club will be chartering a 105-foot schooner during spring break (March 20-24) for $115. This price includes all meals. Departing from San Pedro, the trip will sail to Catalina and the Channel Islands. If you're interested, call Ron at 854-2213, or Bradley at 851-8171.

Parley-voe Franciscans?
These interested in speaking French are invited to a French Table every Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. in the Sand­wich Plant. If you have any questions, call the Foreign Language Department at 1205.

Poly Royal artists
Applications are now being accepted for the Poly Royal Craft Fair and Sale until March 1. If you are a starving or aspiring artist get your applications to the UU Craft Center as soon as possible, or call Laurie Lee for more information at 846-1205.

Disease prevention
The Student Health Center is holding an Infection Clinic for all students, staff, and faculty. Vaccines available include rubella, MMR, measles, mumps, rubella, and DT (Diphtheria, Tetanus, and Pertussis). There is no charge if you have a health card, and vaccines are between $3-83.50 without a card. This Friday from 1-3 p.m. in the Health Center. Call Betty Krones, Supervisor, at 846-1211 for more information.

Triathlon
CAHFED is having its Common Man Triathlon. It includes a Milla bike, 5 kilometer run beginning at 8 a.m. Feb. 27. The course runs through campus, out through Hindman and back to campus. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants, and there will be special prizes for top winners. Entry forms are available in the Intramurals or FE office. Prices for entry are $8 with preregistration and $8 the day of the race. Contact Jenny Stumpf for more information.

Flight move
The Cal Poly Mustang Aviation Club is showing a free movie called "Portrait of a Blue Angel" Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, Room E-26. The movie is 20 minutes of footage shot from inside a Blue Angels jet.

Recreational swim meet
Cal Poly Recreational Sports is holding a "Splash Down" swim meet Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Ocean Institute. There will be individual and team races, biggest splash contests, diving contests and inner tube races. Prizes will be awarded. Registration time is noon and costs begin at 1 p.m.

Jackson Hole ski trip
The Cal Poly Ski Club will go to Jackson Hole, Wyoming over spring break. The trip includes five days of skiing, five nights lodging, transportation and lots of fun! The cost is $896 by bus and $986 by car. Call Jane Alexander, 543-2658, for more information.

Bible study
A Bible study held every Friday night is open to all interested students and faculty. It takes place in University Union, Room 219 beginning at 7:30.

Survey workshop
All students interested in earning credit this quarter and next by working for the city’s Historic Resources Survey Program must attend a workshop Thursday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Mission Federal Savings Community Room. Call 844-9735 for more information.

Quarter break trips
Only a few weeks left in the quarter, and you're thinking about your vacation? The University Union Travel Center is sponsoring trips to Mexico, Europe, and New York City during spring break. For more information, come to the Travel Center downstairs in the UU or call 846-1127.

Board of Directors job
There is an open position on the Foundation Board of Directors. The directors are in charge of running the El Corral Bookstore, Food Service, and other campus organizations. Any interested students should contact their school dean for information.

WOW counselors
Anyone interested in becoming a WOW counselor next year must attend an orientation meeting Saturday, Feb. 26 in Chumash Auditorium at noon.

Nothing Else Feels Like Navy Flying.

The thunderous roar across the carrier's flight deck.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Navy Opportunity Information Center
P.O. Box 3000, Clovis, NJ 07075

Information Center

Call or visit our offices in The Rainbow Building, Room 190

For more information, call 854-2659.

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Official fears oil rigs may bring county acid fog
Study ignored Morro power plant

From page 1
manager of community activities for PG and E.

Carr believes there is a much greater problem looming on the horizon.

"Right now we have a sparse population and low level industry, so we haven't developed any severe problems," he said. "But in as few as four years we may have offshore oil rigs off our coast. Those rigs will have diesel engines, which will result in the emission of the components of acid fog."

Carr said the Central Coast could experience not only acid fog, but also some visual impact in the way of haze off the coast.

"Then we'll see just how pure the fog is rolling in off the Pacific Ocean," he said.

Carr explained that emissions standards offshore are much less restrictive than onshore standards.

For the first three miles off shore, federal regulations allow each pollutant to reach levels 100 times higher than onshore levels. In the next three miles strip, twice that amount of pollutants is allowed.

Carr believes that entrant's vehicles must be individually customized and/or restored.

Although some government agencies are suffering from recently imposed budget cuts, it doesn't look like the Caltech researchers will be denied further funding, according to Dr. Douglas Lawson, air pollution research specialist for the state Air Resources Board in Sacramento.

"Even though some cuts have been made in other state programs, the contract with Caltech is a high priority with the Air Resources Board," Lawson said in a telephone interview. "We hope that intense studies can be conducted in the future in other parts of the state as well."

Caltech researcher Jacob said the research team may do some acid fog testing in Nipomo this spring, but he was not sure when a final decision would be reached.

Calkisch researchers will be denied five years of federal funding, according to Dr. Douglas Lawson, air pollution research specialist. The Caltech study is a high priority with the Air Resources Board, Lawson said.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600. If you qualify, you may enter the ROTC Program at no cost to you and receive up to $1,000 a year. The big payoff is an officer's commission. That's when you receive the Pacific Division or become International Champion. Several of the competition entries at WORLD OF WHEELS will be race cars sponsored by Coors. Over $1 million dollars in one-of-a-kind suspension creations are expected to compete in the WORLD OF WHEELS. The event is located inside both the Convention Hall and Annex and, therefore, will not be affected by the weather. It will be open Friday 6 to 11 p.m., Saturday noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

We'll Pay You to Get Into Shape This Summer.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. So get your body in shape (not to mention your account). Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600. If you qualify, you may enter the ROTC Program at no cost to you and receive up to $1,000 a year. The big payoff is an officer's commission. That's when you receive the Pacific Division or become International Champion. Several of the competition entries at WORLD OF WHEELS will be race cars sponsored by Coors. Over $1 million dollars in one-of-a-kind suspension creations are expected to compete in the WORLD OF WHEELS. The event is located inside both the Convention Hall and Annex and, therefore, will not be affected by the weather. It will be open Friday 6 to 11 p.m., Saturday noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

We'll Pay You to Get Into Shape This Summer.

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The International Show Car Association sanctions this and 200 similar events annually throughout the U.S., Canada, and Great Britain, which have been part of the International Championship Auto Show series since 1969. At WORLD OF WHEELS, the amateur entries are divided into such classes as hot rods, customs, street machines, lowriders, pickups & vans, motorcycles, racing vehicles, boats, antiques & classics, sports cars, off-road, and special interest. There's a category for virtually any type of entry. ISCA judges will spend most of the weekend inspecting each vehicle in five basic areas: body, interior, undercarriage, engine, and safety. If modifications have been made, the judges evaluate the originality, degree of difficulty, and how well they were executed.

Over 100 trophies, merchandise awards, and $1,000 in cash will be presented to winners on stage Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Depending on the value of the awards won, each participant earns points toward the Pacific Division and Winston Championships. The point leaders from five geographic regions will meet for the Grand Finale at Las Vegas in May.

The only requirement of the entrant is that entrant's vehicles must be individually customized and/or restored. Although specialty shops are used, much of the work is done by the owners, and some spend upwards of $100,000 in an effort to win the most prestigious Best-in-Show award. One may go on to win a new car as the Grande Prize for the Pacific Division or become International Champion.

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Carr believes there is a much greater problem looming on the horizon.

"Right now we have a sparse population and low level industry, so we haven't developed any severe problems," he said. "But in as few as four years we may have offshore oil rigs off our coast. Those rigs will have diesel engines, which will result in the emission of the components of acid fog."

Carr said the Central Coast could experience not only acid fog, but also some visual impact in the way of haze off the coast.

"Then we'll see just how pure the fog is rolling in off the Pacific Ocean," he said.

Carr explained that emissions standards offshore are much less restrictive than onshore standards.

For the first three miles off shore, federal regulations allow each pollutant to reach levels 100 times higher than onshore levels. In the next three miles strip, twice that amount of pollutants is allowed.

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Although some government agencies are suffering from recently imposed budget cuts, it doesn't look like the Caltech researchers will be denied further funding, according to Dr. Douglas Lawson, air pollution research specialist for the state Air Resources Board in Sacramento.

"Even though some cuts have been made in other state programs, the contract with Caltech is a high priority with the Air Resources Board," Lawson said in a telephone interview. "We hope that intense studies can be conducted in the future in other parts of the state as well."

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Coast Guard begins inquiry of capsized boat

MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — The Coast Guard launched an investigation Thursday into the capsizing of a whale-watching boat that tossed 32 people into the sea and left two near death after the captain did not respond to warnings of mountainous waves.

"The boat has been certified as being adequate and the operator has been certified as being adequate, but when a boat rolls over, something is inadequate. So we investigate," said Cmdr. James McCartin, chief of marine casualty investigations for the U.S. Coast Guard in San Francisco.

"The best guess right now is that we have to have a report in a month," he added in a telephone interview. McCartin said the investigation was being handled by Lt. Kate Daly, who was in Morro Bay interviewing passengers from the capsized boat, the Mateo, and "other people that can give us information."

If the investigation of Wednesday's accident results in a finding of negligence, there has been no preliminary determination so far the worst penalty the boat's captain could face would be revocation of his license, McCartin said.

But the captain, 52-year-old Jerry Weaver, remained in critical condition Thursday at Sierra Vista Hospital in San Luis Obispo, said nursing supervisor Linda Andrews. He was on life support system.

Also in critical condition was Georgia Mast, 67, while her husband, Albert, 67, was in serious condition, said Andrews.

All 24 students, who attend George Flamson Middle School in Paso Robles, and eight adults aboard the boat were rescued by two mercy ships after huge waves capsized the vessel, which was a commercial whale-watching operation run by Graham's Landing in Morro Bay.

About 15 victims, mostly children, were treated at San Luis Obispo County General Hospital and released later Wednesday, said emergency room physician Dr. Larry Haas. Another half-dozen victims were treated at French Hospital in San Luis Obispo and then released, nursing supervisor Ann Degnan said Thursday.

Weaver was warned not to leave the harbor by Lt. Kate Daly, who was in Morro Bay interviewing passengers from the capsized boat, the Mateo, and "other people that can give us information."

"The boat had been certificated as being adequate and the operator has been certificated as being adequate, and left two near death after the captain did not respond to warnings of mountainous waves."

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Grant aids students in overseas study

A $2,500 grant from a private foundation will make possible a spring quarter tour of a new but unofficial overseas study program for Cal Poly architecture students.

The grant was made to architecture professor Merrill C. Gaines by the L.J. Skaggs and Mary C. Skaggs Foundation on Oakland. Gaines is preparing to inaugurate the experimental program and will take leave from his university teaching post for the quarter. The grant will provide him a salary.

Up to 12 Cal Poly fourth-year students are to attend classes in the Architecture Unit at the Polytechnic of Central London, a university-level professional school. Courses will be similar to fourth-year work at Cal Poly. The students also will have studies in the British school. They will not be registered as Cal Poly students for the quarter.

Gaines expects the three-month program to cost each student about $4,000, paid within reach of some students who can't afford the approximately $9,000 tab for the nine-month-programs offered through The California State University system.

Another advantage, Gaines said, is that it offers an international learning experience to students with limited time.

If this pilot program proves successful, Gaines said he hopes to see it established as an official university program conducted at least once every two years for about 16 to 20 students.

CDF takes applications

The California Department of Forestry is accepting applications for seasonal fire fighters at a starting salary of $944 per month.

Applications for the upcoming fire season must be postmarked no later than March 1.

Seasonal fire fighters are employed during fire season, which usually begins in June and ends in October, depending on weather conditions.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of hiring, be in good physical and emotional condition, and need not have been registered as Cal Poly students for the quarter.

Applications can be obtained at the California Department of Forestry Headquarters, located one quarter mile north of Highland Drive on Highway 1 in San Luis Obispo; at the Cambria Forest Fire Station, 6126 Coventry Lane in Cambria; Nipomo Forest Fire Station, 650 Pioneer in Nipomo; Paso Robles Forest Fire Station, two miles south of Paso Robles on Ramada Drive and the Templeton Station at 5th & Paso Robles in Templeton. For more information, call 543-4244 or 238-1878.

M.A.S.H. bash scheduled

In honor of the final first run episode of M.A.S.H., and to raise money for the United Way of the Central Coast, KOY-TV is planning a M.A.S.H. Bash at the Santa Maria Valley Review and Santa Maria Post.

The event begins at 5 p.m. in the Convention Center on Sunday, Feb. 27. There will be booths and games, a Santa Maria Valley Review merchandise available and the highlight of the evening will be a one time only showing of an hour long highlight tape of the last 11 years of the hit series "M.A.S.H."

Larry Lingley (Major Frank Burns) is scheduled to appear at the fun and will be available for autographs.

Tickets are $12.50 per person, all profits go to the United Way and are available from KOY-TV or any United Way organization.
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LOCAL DELIVERY 5-11pm
NO DELIVERY CHARGE ON ORDERS GREATER THAN $8.00
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From Russia with Love...

Chicken Kiev
Dinner served from 4:00 to 8:00 PM.

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WIZARDS

Peking Palace
MANDARIN CUISINE

FEATURING... 
SIZZLING RICE SOUP—A cracking soup
with shrimp, chicken, bamboo shoots,
water chestnuts & rice.

NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN
Featuring: lox & bagels - pastrami-
corned beef - soup & salad bar-
beer & wine -
BREAKFAST + LUNCH + DINNER

$1.99 SALAD BAR after 4 pm.

Recycle the Daily

ENTERTAINMENT

48 Hours 7, 9 (R)
MANN 
F R O M O N T
543-1121
Mon-Thu

Madonna Plaza Theatre
Ghandi 7:30 (PG)

Madonna Plaza Theatre
Tootsie 7, 9:20 (PG)

Madonna Plaza Theatre
Sting II 7:15, 9:15 (PG)

Pizza Twin Cinema
Atascadero

Dark Crystal 7, 9 (PG)

Pizza Twin Cinema
Atascadero

Mother Lode (PG)
7:15, 9:15

FAIR OAKS
Best Friends 7, 9 (PG)

772-2444
Closed for remodeling
Open Soon

BAY Theatre
Morro Bay

Central Coast
Theatre
Pismo Beach

NOW THRU MONDAY:
Chilly Scenes of Winter
Show 7:00 & 9:00 PM
967 Osos St. SLO
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We offer civilian career opportunities that stress immediate "hands-on" responsibility—your chance for recognition, reward and professional growth right from the start.

Mare Island is an engineer's kind of world. We're the third largest active naval shipyard in the U.S. and the West Coast's oldest and best known naval institution.

And, we're located in one of the world's best places to live and work—the heart of Northern California! San Francisco is just a bay away...the famous wine country is right next door...and sailing or skiing are as close as next weekend! To get complete information, contact your placement office and sign up now for an interview.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 4, 1983

MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD
Vallejo, California
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Men's basketball
by Mark Gang

It's starts over again. Here we go again. As in being labeled as another "crucial" weekend of CCAA basketball, the Cal Poly Mustangs will be hosting Cal State Dominguez Hills and Chapman University tonight and tomorrow night, respectively.

This weekend's games are important, no doubt about it. Four CCAA members (Bakersfield, Chapman, Poly and Northridge) are vying for two spots in conference and in fourth place. They are behind Chapman and UC-Riverside, tied for second at 6-3. Northridge is 14-8 overall and won the first meeting, 70-62. in San Luis Obispo.

The Mustangs are led by the nation's top Division II team in basketball, Chapman and Bakersfield are both 7-2. Poly is expected to start leading scorer Alex Lambertson (10.1 ppg), Tom Perkins (8.1 ppg and 5.2 rpg), Mike Franklin (8.0 ppg and 5.2 rpg) and guard Kelly Ulrich (8.2, 4.2) round out the starting five.

Poly returns home one week from tonight to face the top Division II team in the nation, Cal Poly Pomona. It is undefeated in league action.

The Mustangs, looking to up their conference mark to 6-4, are paced by the lone senior on the team, Carolyn Crandall. Her marks are 13.1 and 7.6. She is backed in scoring by Terri MacDonald at 10.4, Junior 6-4 center Nancy Hosken pulls in 7.8 rebounds, while freshman Michelle Tlanneier (7.2, 6.1) and guard Kelly Ulrich (8.2, 4.2) round out the starting five.

But, after losing to both Bakersfield and Poly at home, the Matadors regrouped and won their last five. Poly and Northridge are now tied for second in league, at 6-3. Chapman and Bakersfield are both 7-2.

We offer civilian career opportunities that stress immediate "hands-on" responsibility—your chance for recognition, reward and professional growth right from the start.
The baseball team begins its season this weekend with a three-game stand at Santa Clara University. This is season opener Take Eight, since rains washed out three weeks of non-league games. But Head Coach Harry Harr said he does not think the rain-outs have put a damper on his team. "They might even be a blessing in disguise. We won’t peak too soon anyway," Harr joked.

League games start in late March, but until then the squad will be busy going against all Division I teams in non-league play. The major reason for playing Division I teams, according to Harr, is lack of strong competition in our league," Harr said. "It is also a good chance for people to come out and see some high caliber college baseball played."

The bulk of last year’s team is returning this year. The squad is still young, but has a lot of experience playing together last year.

"We were in a rebuilding stage last year. Now we’ve got our growing pains out of the way," Harr said. Harr cites speed and defense as the team’s strengths. There is also a potential for power hitting with first baseman Steve Noel and designated hitter Kirk Perry, who will also play at some first base.

The balance of left- and right-handed batters and pitchers will also be a plus this year, according to Harr.

There are two newcomers to the pitching staff, Mike Briea, a lefty from Bellarmine High, and Mike Cook from King’s River Junior College, who throws right. Greg Gilbert will be the ace of the crew. The right-hander finished with a record of 6-5 in his first season last year. Pat Esposito and Bruce Carrico will share duties behind the plate this season. Both players are returning.

The infield is in flux right now because of an injury to shortstop Kent Bachman, according to Harr. Sophomore Rob Lambert will move from outfield base to fill the gap, with another sophomore, utility infielder Mark Burdick taking place. Jason Moss, a sophomore who bats left and throws right, will fill the infield as third baseman.

Harr said he believes the outfield has good depth. Last year’s starter Bryan Darling will be back for his last year. Travis Hawkins and Mark Gamella, both juniors, will also be returning. Hugh Williamson and Jeff Easrank, who both entered last year, will provide depth for the outfield.

"I have high expectations for the team this year," Harr said.

Cal Poly Coliseum home games are played on campus at John O’Brien Stadium, which is a six-minute walk from the student dorms. The Coliseum complex, which opened Sept. 1980, is located on the campus at 1143 Mustang Drive. There will be 12 night games this season and eight doubleheaders.

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MONTE MILLS DANCE and Western Dance Lessons. Men and Women. Weekday and Evening classes. Call 541-0725 for more information.

NEW YORKER DARKIR Girls thank you for the lovely card that arrived on my Valentine's Day. I forever love you.
Editor:
The frantic search for jobs with weapon system developers at the Career Symposium (January 31st at Chumash) showed how connected Cal Poly is to the Arms Race. The passive acceptance by students of jobs offered by institutions entrenched in weapon system design, production, and testing would be enough to depress any freeze supporter. Recruiters from Martin Marietta, General Dynamics-Yankee Rowe, Lawrence Livermore Labs, Rockwell, Vandenberg Air Force Base, and other giants of weapon development made up two-thirds of the booths at The Career Symposium.

Cal Poly students' desire for jobs is a force on the Arms Race. A weapon system may be cancelled, but young ambitious engineers, under the guidance of the "right" corporation, are sure to design an "improved" weapon, at half the cost. Students who dream of using their new found logic to create something beneficial to all people, face a tangle of technical components essential for a low strike strategy.

Bob Aldridge, who designed submarine-launched cruise missiles for 16 years at Lockheed before he finally quit, said:

At the onset of the Trident missile program, I discovered the Pentagon was planning to build weapons of amazing accuracy and speed which can efficiently kill Russian people. This technological imperfection exasperates me over a person's moral principles. The moral issue is often obscured by businesslike attitudes and complex compartmentalization, inherent in weapon design, production and testing.

The engineers urge to produce itching as the urge to reproduce drives Cal Poly students to design and build weapons of amazing accuracy and speed which can efficiently kill Russian people.

Editorial:

The Islamic Revolution of Iran has shown us that an oppressed people can do something beneficial to all people, face a tangle of technical components essential for a low strike strategy.

In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful:

The Islamic Revolution of Iran has shown us that an oppressed people can do something beneficial to all people. Understanding the basic principles of Islam adds us in comprehending the nature of the Islamic Revolution and its religious leadership.

In Islam, no monarch or unjust ruler is allowed and Muslims are called upon to dismantle such states. Of course, it was the task of religious scholars and religious leaders to revive Islam and remind them of the basic principles of Islam and their responsibilities. Many religious leaders sacrificed their lives in order to give awareness to the Muslims in Iran. As soon as Muslims were revived and an awareness of the basic principles of Islam and the non-Islamic nature of the ex-shah's regime, a mass revolt followed. It is important to note that any mass revolt is not only due to an unjust system or any economic factors, as some suggest, rather it is mainly due to the awareness of the masses. The awareness can only emerge from a strong ideology, which in this case is Islam.

In Islam, it is evident that because of the dominant role of Islamic ideology, its ideologies, i.e., religious leaders and scholars, play an important role in the movement, both prior to and after the revolution. Indeed, without the help of God, the leadership of Imam Khomeini and the awareness of the people, the Islamic Revolution of Iran would not have been possible.

Editorial:

Evacuation plan

Editor:

In your article of Feb. 10, 1982, concerning the Emergency Disaster Plan, you quoted Mr. Brug's assertions that this plan as well as my own opinion as to why it's not:

Clearly the representatives of the Public Safety Community think that the fifth revised plan provides adequate safety for members of the campus community. The representatives of the faculty and students as embodied by their respective senators, after careful consideration, found the plan to be wanting.

I invite interested faculty and students to read the plan and make their own determination as to whether or not it assures their safety in the event of possible emergencies.

Evacuation plan

March 9 1982

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Sincerely,

Carl E. Lestrin, Ph.D.
Political Science Department

March 9 1982

The Last Word:

Nature in democracy

Even though this is a democracy, I don't believe the public has the capacity to make informed judgments about the protection and use of federal lands.

A case in point is Cuesta Ridge, an outpost of the Los Padres National Forest north of San Luis Obsipo off highway 101, where Cal Poly students and engineers must live to enjoy the natural beauty and spectacular view.

Thomas Jefferson believed in the possibility of an "enlightened citizenry" capable of managing the land for honest and unselfish uses.

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