City drops Poly Royal grant total
by Brian Bullock Staff Writer

In an attempt to prompt the university to find alternate funding for Poly Royal, the San Luis Obispo City Council has reduced the amount of the annual grant to the Poly Royal Board, according to the board's chairman Chris Seymour.

The city council acted on a recommendation presented by the Promotion Coordination Council to cut the grant from $1,000 to $875. This coordinating council studies all city-sponsored activities and recommends dollar amounts that are granted.

This reduction of $125 by the city is not seen as a major action by the Poly Royal Board because the city has reduced the amount of the grant other times in recent years. Seymour said he appealed the action, but the appeal was denied.

Counsellor and Cal Poly Science professor Alan Settle represented the only opposition when he questioned the uneven amount of the cut. Counsellor Robert Griffin, who is also representative to the executive director of the Cal Poly Royal Board, supported the action.

Seymour said the funds received from the city council are matched by another grant from the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, and for that reason he will not be sorely missing. More money is used for promotional purposes.

Reporters picket T-T
by Teresa Mariani Staff Writer

A long-running dispute over lack of a salary schedule and grievance procedures has San Luis Obispo Telegraph-Tribune reporters picketing their own newspaper during their lunch hours this week.

The action is an informational picket, not a strike, reporters stressed reporters.

"A strike hasn't even been brought up as an option," said Telegraph-Tribune reporter Ann Fairbanks, speaking for the reporters. "It's highly unlikely."

The reporters, backed by the National Labor Relations Board, contend that Telegraph-Tribune management is unfair in its treatment of workers and is refusing to bargain in good faith.

The NLRB also issued a complaint in January charging the paper with unfair labor practices.

The reporters contend that the management is regulating them again as a collective unit. They want to implement a salary scale and a grievance procedure allowing management-worker disputes to go to a neutral third party for arbitration.

Fairbanks, speaking for the newspaper employees, said the picketing resulted from meetings of refusal to meet with them and bargain for a contract.

Currently, the 11 staff reporters do not have a contract as a collective unit with the Telegraph-Tribune. They have been in the process of unionizing over the past two years, and last July voted to affiliate with the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union.

Telegraph-Tribune management has refused to talk with the reporters. Please see page 7

Campus store may change manager

The Campus Food Store has long served as an outlet for the selling of student-raised poultry, beef and vegetables, as well as dairy products.

"Women's Lives...Women's History"

"Cal Poly pays tribute with special activities"

The present and past conditions of women will be covered Feb. 28 through March 7 in a series of lectures and films, a concert and an art exhibit as Cal Poly celebrates National Women’s History Week.

"Women's Lives...Women's History" is the theme of the week-long tribute sponsored by the Women's History Committee in cooperation with the Special Events and Fine Arts Committee of the ASI Program Board.

At 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 28, Linda Shackleton of California State University, Chico, will begin the week's events with a lecture titled "Textbooks and the Socialization of Males and Females" in Room 220 of the University Union.

At 1 p.m., Placement Center associate Dianne Bradley will present a film and lecture titled "Lost Legacy: Contemporary Black Women Warriors." A 2 p.m. talk by Jeanne LeBarbera of the Art Department on "Women Artists and Their Art." will follow. Both are also set for Room 220.

On Tuesday March 1, history professor Amrita Cox will discuss "America's Working Women" at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the Science North.

"Does your future employer promote life or death?"

"Militarism to be protested at rally"

"What's the question which will be asked today at a rally sponsored by four campus clubs.

"The Rally Against Militarism at Cal Poly" will take place at 11 a.m. on the library lawn. At least four club representatives will speak and two guitarists will perform at the hour-long gathering.

"We're protesting is this university's philosophy of getting military contractors for recruiting on campus," said Kelly Kurgan, co-chairperson of the Political Action with a lecture titled "Textbooks and the Socialization of Males and Females" in Room 220 of the University Union.

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"We're protesting is this university's philosophy of getting military contractors for recruiting on campus," said Kelly Kurgan, co-chairperson of the Political Action Club.

She named corporations such as Lockheed, Singer, Bectel, Martin Marietta and Ford. We want to make engineering students, specifically, and other students aware of what they become when they sign up with these major corporations: bomb makers," Kurgan said.

The other groups sponsoring the rally are the Ecology Action Club, Campus Hunger Coalition and Central American Study and Solidarity. Kurgan said the rally will take place rain or shine.

Building

Back in UU Room 220 at 1 p.m., a dual presentation will be given by philosophy professor Diane Michalfeider and Barbara R. Andre, associate director of housing, titled "Adam's Rib and Education: A Look at Women's Tradition and the Female Experience."

Elise Barboz of the Counseling Center will present the film, "Great Grandmother; Women Settlers on the Western Plains" at 3 p.m. in the same room.

From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in UU Room 225, the following programs will be presented on Wednesday, March 2:

10 a.m. — "Third World Women Speak Out" from Africa, Latin America and the United States," a lecture by Patricia Engle of the Child Development and Home Economics Department;

11 a.m. — Lecture titled "Media Madness, Whose Body Is This?" by Joan Crome, a nurse practitioner in the Health Center, followed by the film, "Killing Us Softly: Women and Advertising."

1 p.m. — "Black Women in South Africa," a lecture by Christine March of the Foreign Languages Department, followed by a film.

Please see page 7
Leftist guerrillas pick up pace

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels are picking up the pace of their guerrilla war against the U.S.-backed government, striking more often and in bigger numbers since Jan. 1.

"The peaks and valleys in the guerrillas' campaign are closer together now," says a Western military observer in the Central American country.

"Before, there would be a major guerrilla uprising, then a lull, then it would be the government’s turn, said the observer, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The guerrillas were orchestrating their offensives more often than before."

But it is uncertain which side is ahead in the 40-month long civil war that has claimed an estimated 42,000 lives.

Well-placed sources in the Salvadoran capital say the United States is stepping up its pressure on the government to change tactics or risk losing the war.

The Americans are advocating more small-unit patrols, especially at night, to beat the guerrillas at their own game.

Oil prices reduced by OPEC

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf oil allies — the biggest producers bloc in the world — agreed Wednesday to cut their $34 base price and warned OPEC to follow suit or face an all-out price war.

The amount of the cut was not given, but the ministers were reported considering a slash of up to $7 per 42-gallon barrel. Each $1 drop in the price per barrel could mean a 1½-centEMAIL debenervation of the pump.

OPEC President Yahaya Dikko of Nigeria, which slashed its oil price $5.$50 a barrel Sunday, consulted with other oil ministers to determine the time and place of an emergency OPEC meeting, the cartel said in Vienna.

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Newsline

Dentist suspected of deaths

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A dentist accused of negligence and incompetence following the deaths of three patients on Wednesday is ordered to temporarily stop treating patients.

The temporary restraining order, issued by Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert Knox, bars Costa Mesa dentist Tony Propapappas from practicing his profession until a March 10 hearing.

Knox issued the restraining order, citing a need for "drastic action," despite objections by Propapappas' lawyer, Robert Cevich, who has argued his client eventually will be found free of fault in the deaths.

At the March 10 hearing, state attorneys must detail their accusations and how and why a preliminary injunction would be issued to keep Propapappas out of business until the California board of Dental Examiners conducts its own hearing on the proposed revocation of his dental license.

Deputy California Attorney General Alan Mangels asked for the temporary order Tuesday, but the judge refused to issue it then.
Spring fever soars on the ski slopes

by Linda Reff
Special to the Daily

The warmth of the sun, fresh snow, crisp mountain air and the company of good friends.

These are the ingredients for a great day of skiing, according to the Cal Poly Ski Club officers.

"The Ski Club is a good way to meet people who share a common interest," said Ski Club President, Shane Alexander.

Over 200 people share that common interest, making the Ski Club one of the largest on campus.

The club's activities go beyond skiing, however. In addition to ski trips, the club sponsors activities like windsurfing, sand skiing, movies and ski swaps.

The Ski Club was one of the first clubs chartered by A.S.I. at Cal Poly. It was formed in January 1947, and membership fees then were $5 a year.

Alexander noted that the membership fee has only recently.

This year the Ski Club has gone on two trips. One was to Sierra Summit, and the other to Utah during the first week of Christmas vacation. The Ski Club carried 76 students to Utah, where they skied at well known resorts, like Snowbird and Alta.

The club's officers are especially excited about the upcoming trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, over spring break, March 19-26. There is still room on this trip.

"The spring skiing will be fantastic. There'll be plenty of snow and warm weather," said Mike Benkert, Ski Club co-vice president.

The resort consists of 2,500 acres of varying terrain, with half of its runs for intermediate skiers. About 45 percent of the area is designated for advanced skiing.

Jackson Hole is known for its runs: some are up to five miles long and the longest lift-serviced vertical drop in America — 4,118 feet.

The price for the trip is $925, which includes bus transportation, five nights in a condominium and five days of skiing.

There is also a flight option for $835. This includes seven nights lodging, five days skiing and a three hour plane ride leaving from Oakland.

Ski Club co-vice president, said the group will be staying in fully equipped condos with racquetball and tennis courts, a weightroom, heated swimming pool, jacuzzi and sauna.

The trip will also include a wine and cheese party on the mountain, a mountain tour and races.

The ski races and a match of broomball, similar to ice hockey, will be held against other college going on the same trip.

A daring skier flies over the moguls in Sun Valley, Idaho during a trip sponsored by the Cal Poly Ski Club. This year the club will ski in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Middle ground must be reached in public land

by Mary Hennessey

There is still room on this trip. The club has reserved 200 people share a common interest," said Ski Club President, Linda Maxum, invite everyone to join the officers will be at the March 6 meeting.

Middle ground must be reached in public land

by Mary Hennessey

There is a happy medium between environmentalists and land developers that can be reached to satisfy public concerns over land usage.

The role of government in public land management is the role of the government in public land management and who should pay for the usage.

The speech, "Emerging Issues on Public Lands," was sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honor society of the Natural Resources Department.

Smith said a three way juncture has been formed by the demand for natural resources, the issue of protecting the environment and the need for economic recovery in the United States.

"The people in public land management are feeling the stress of these three factors at the junction," he said. "They are going to reach a solution within a range of conservation."

Smith said issues such as the merits of hydroelectric development versus wild and scenic rivers and the desirability of snowmobiles versus cross country skiing can be solved and land can be managed for any of these things.

"You have to decide what is socially and politically acceptable," he said. "You can't accommodate everyone's desires and needs.

Smith said some environmentalists talk in absolutes. "It's a matter of trade-offs but some people don't want to compromise," he said. "People say you either preserve that open space or it's lost and has been compromised."

The role of government in public land use causes great controversy because there are no right or wrong answers, Smith said.

"Some people believe the land should be turned over to the private sector," he said. "Others think it should have more public dominance. Then you say, "Well, who's paying for it"? Maybe there needs to be a more equitable method.
Products in short supply undernourish shelves

Economics profs will speak in forum

by Lorrie Walls Staff Writer

If you've ever wondered about the national budget and how trade, presidential policies, unemployment, and recessions function together, to form the economy, then tonight's presentation featuring five Cal Poly economics professors should clear a few things up.

Co-sponsored by the Economics Club and Economics Department, the speakers panel will start at 8 in University Union Room 230.

According to Bill Krumpack, Economics Department chairman, the topic will be explained in lay terms so it is understandable to non-economists. Each instructor will speak for 5 to 10 minutes, and then the panel will entertain questions from the audience.

Robert Cox, Dean of the School of Business, will serve as moderator for the evening.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp in the summer and earn approximately $600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year.

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Our representative will be on campus to interview students on Tues., March 8.

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We would appreciate the opportunity to provide you with more information about our work, location, professional training, travel opportunities, and the benefits of career civil service employment. Sign up for an interview with your Placement Director NOW.

To set up an appointment, contact your Placement Director or drop by the Civilian Personnel Department (Code 0610), NAVAL SHIP WEAPON SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION, Port Hueneme, CA 93043; Call (805) 982-5073 (Outside Call; call collective station) Outside Call. Call Toll Free 800-722-0627.

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If you are interested in entering the Army ROTC 2-Year Program, then you can take the examination to determine your eligibility. If you qualify, then you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive a full scholarship. If you are accepted into the ROTC 2-Year Program, then you will be required to complete a minimum of 80 hours of service on graduation day. That is the commitment you will make to the Army.

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. A R M Y R O T C — B E A L L Y O U C A N B E.

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Evenings by appt.
**Poly Notes**

Winter Formal
The Cal Poly Music Club is holding its annual Winter Formal Friday, Feb. 25 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Golden Tee in Morse Bay. Advance ticket prices are $11 with a club card and $12 without. Tickets are a dollar more at the door. Everyone is welcome.

**Splash Downs**
There will be a Swim Meet and Splash Downs Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Chabad Pool beginning at noon. Individual and team races, sprint swims and inner tube races will take place. Trophies will be awarded. The meet is sponsored by Cal Poly Recreational Sports.

Day hike
ASI Outings is sponsoring a day hike to Montana de Oro Saturday, Feb. 26, beginning at 1 p.m. Sign-up at the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union.

Wine tasting tour
Learn about local wines at a wine tasting tour Saturday, Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Estrella, Pezenti, and Hoffman wineries will be toured. Tickets are $4 and include lunch. Sign-up at the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union.

**Canoe trip**
An exciting canoe trip around Port San Luis will take place Saturday, Feb. 26. Lunch, transportation, and canoes will be provided. Sign-up by dropping off at the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union.

**WOW orientation**
Anyone interested in becoming a WOW counselor must attend an orientation meeting to be held Saturday, Feb. 26 in Chumash at noon.

**Triathlon held**
The Cal Poly's Common Man Triathlon, a 1/4 mile swim, 10 mile bike ride, and 5K run, will take place Sunday, Feb. 27, beginning at 8 a.m. The course begins and ends at Cal Poly. Prizes will be awarded.

Price is $8 when pre-registering; $10 the day of the race. Register in the Intramural or PE office.

**Breakfast bike ride**
Ride to the Old Custom House in Avila Beach on Sunday, Feb. 27, for a delicious breakfast. For information and signups come to the Escape Route downstairs in the University Union.

Chicano Commencement Committee
A mandatory meeting will take place Monday, Feb. 28 for all graduating Chicano seniors wishing to participate in this year's ceremonies, beginning at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Room 214. If you cannot attend, register with Augustin, 541-4531, or Ed, 644-7444, no later than Feb. 27. No exceptions will be made.

Poly Royal Craft Fair
Applications are now being accepted for the Poly Royal Craft Fair and Sale. They are available at the Craft Center downstairs in the University Union and must be returned by March 1.

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**PARABLE**
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543-6146

**McMillan & Wife**
MARKET
1781 Maple
(expires 3/3/83)
Reaganomics lecture
Five Cal Poly economists will lecture on "Reaganomics and the Budget Deficit (What Went Wrong?)" tonight at 8 in the University Union Room 220. The lecture is sponsored by the Economics Club.

Hispanic engineers
The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will have a guest speaker to talk about career opportunities at their meeting tonight at 6 in the University Union Room 216. The latest fundraiser will also be discussed.

Foresters meeting
The Society of American Foresters will hold a general meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Science Building Room E-27 to discuss T-shirt designs.

Astronomy lecture
The Central Coast Astronomical Society is sponsoring a public lecture tonight at 7:30 in the Meadow Park Recreation Hall. Philosophy professor Stan Dunden will speak on "Theologians and Astronomers".

Travel class
The University Union Travel Center is holding a class on Central and South American travel today at 11 a.m. in the Science North Building Room 202. The presentation will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Poly Notes
Installation Banquet
The American Marketing Association will hold its installation of new officers Friday, Feb. 26 at Yancy's, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Barton Young, president-elect of SCAMA, will be the keynote speaker. Tickets are $12 for SCAMA members and $14 for nonmembers and are available in the Business Building lobby or by calling 843-2086.

Minority career opportunities
Jeanette Mitchell from the Raychem Corporation and Billie Matthews, a coach for the Philadelphia Eagles, will be speaking on motivational techniques for minorities in the business world Saturday, Feb. 27 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the University Union Room 220. The speakers are brought on campus by the Afro-American Student Union.

The IBM Personal Computer is here.
If you thought IBM only made big computers for big companies, this new IBM Personal Computer will change your mind.

It can also change the way you work, organize, play, learn, accomplish and achieve. Come in today and we'll personally show you how.

With self-running demonstrations, you'll learn how the new IBM Personal Computer can help with everything from general ledger and accounting to planning, financial modeling, sales forecasting and trend analysis. You'll also learn about all the advanced features that set this new personal computer apart.

And don't worry if you've never had your hands on a computer before. You see, IBM made its personal computer so advanced, it's amazingly easy to use. It's also easy to buy.

Because the IBM Personal Computer that's here at our store starts at $1,285.

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Reporters argue unfairness

From page 1

and their union unless the contract negotiations are held in Los Angeles, Fairbancs said.

"We contend that these are pure harassment tactics," she said. "They want to keep as many people from the Telegram-Tribune as possible from attending the bargaining sessions."

When asked why management refused to move the site of contract negotiations closer to home, Telegram-Tribune business manager Lawrence Blahnik said that since the reporters took the matter to the NLRB and the newspaper appealed to an administrative law judge, management was leaving the matter to the judge to decide.

"The National Labor Relations board doesn't require us to agree," Blahnik said. "It only requires us to bargain."

The reporters are also charging the Telegram-Tribune with sex discrimination in their wage policies, Fairbanks said.

"I know of three out of seven women reporters who are paid less than men on the staff who have less experience," she said.

Blahnik said that he knew of no instances of sexual discrimination at the Telegram-Tribune. "That's an allegation of criminal activity. Unless someone is formally charged, I can't comment on that," he said.

Fairbanks said she and reporter Carol Roberts are being paid less than some of their male colleagues, even though the men have less experience.

"I've been told 'Yeah, we'll fix it,' but somehow it never gets fixed," Fairbanks said.

One Telegram-Tribune editor who did not wish to be named admitted that the paper's wages rates have been arbitrary in the past but said the paper never discriminated against women representing its salary policies.

"I think it's just something aimed at inflaming the public," he said. "They (Fairbanks and Roberts) are counting experiences that don't count," such as women's public relations or photo magazines instead of daily newspapers, he said.

The reporters said the quality of the news coverage at the Telegram-Tribune hasn't been hurt by the management report's dispute so far.

"The atmosphere in the newsroom isn't exactly cordial," Fairbanks said. "But we're all professional enough not to let it interfere with our job."

Carl Neiburger, reporter for the San Luis Obispo County Telegraph-Tribune, plans to take the matter to the judge to work the site of contract to keep as many people as possible from attending the bargaining sessions, she said. "They want to keep as many people from the Telegram-Tribune as possible from attending the bargaining sessions."

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Women's week scheduled

From page 1

10 a.m.—Lecture titled "Older Women Today" by Ellen S. Horgan of the Social Sciences Department.

On Thursday, March 3, at 5 p.m., Bishop Lounge in the UU will be the site of English Professor Nancy Lucas's lecture, "The Madwoman in the Attic: Images of Women in 19th Century Literature," at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., in the UU Room 220, the film "The Story of Erika and the New Women's Civil Rights Activist," will be shown with commentary by Elise Barba of Counseling.

Thursday's events will conclude with an 8 p.m. concert in Chumash Auditorium by bluegrass feminist recording artist Robin Flowers and the Cache Valley Dirt Drifters. Student tickets are $3.50 in advance and $4.50 at the door, while tickets for the general public are $4.50 in advance and $5.00 at the door.

Tickets are available at the UU Ticket Office and Boo-Boo's and Cheap Thrills Thrift record stores in San Luis Obispo.

Two lectures are set for Friday, March 4, both in UU Room 220. At 11 a.m., Sarah Dominguez Harris of Yuba College in Marysville will present "Le Chicane: Myths and Realities," followed at 12:30 by "The Other Side of Crip­ple: Women's Growing Dependency," with Maureen Shea of the Health Center.

The week's events will culminate in a UU Gallery opening on Monday, March 7, with "California Mystique: Contem­porary Women Artists," a juried ex­hibit of fine art, set for 7 to 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to all the events scheduled.

For more information, contact Women's Week Activities Coordinator Willie Coleman, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center, at 546-2476.

Tonight's the night to pick queen

The time has come to choose a new queen to reign over 1983's Poly Royal, to be held April 22-23. Forty-six con­testants will be coronated in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight.

The contest is open to all Cal Poly students who will be asked to answer one question out of a list of 39 that they have been preparing over the past weeks. The list of questions is a stan­dard one based on Poly Royal, its pre­sent and its future.

Judged for poise and speaking ability, each contestant will be asked one question out of a list of six that they have been preparing over the past two weeks. The judges will choose the questions.

The judges consist of two community residents, two Poly Royal advisors, the supervisor of Poly Royal, one Poly pro­fessor and the 1982 Poly Queen royal court President Karen Devor.

The questions asked of the con­testants are standard questions revolving around Poly Royal.

Ten finalists will be chosen on the basis of their answers. After a short in­ter­view, these 10 students will be asked one more impromptu question, and from the results the 1983 Poly Queen will be chosen.

The master of ceremonies is Don Miller and Jim, a 1977 graduate of Cal Poly.

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German one-act play depicts pre-WW II trauma

by Scott Swanson

It was a tragic farce. That was how director Margaret Eckman described it, and that is what "The Informer" was.

The play by German playwright Bertolt Brecht was the first of five one-act plays sponsored by the National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Cal Poly Speech Communication Department. It was a good beginning.

The play is set in Germany during the mid-1930's and begins on a quiet and rainy Sunday afternoon in a family's apartment. The four characters in the drama are the husband, played by Bruce Turner; the wife, played by Maile Pottenger; the boy, played by Sandra Hedstrom; and the maid, played by Lisa Leonard.

The play begins with the father grumbling about the uncertainties and problems of life under Hitler's early regime. His wife and son listen, but the son, a member of the Nazi youth movement, is obviously unimpressed. After a while, his mother gives him some money and tells him to do what he wants with it.

However, the son is in no hurry to leave, and when he finally does, the mother and father are engaged in a somewhat facny discussion and don't notice that he is leaving.

When they do realize that he is gone, they go through a myriad of anxieties, fears, and tragically comic moments as they try to decide where their son has gone. Finally, he comes home (without the secret police), and they are left looking rather foolish when it turns out he has only been buying chocolates.

The cast, for the most part, did a fine job of portraying the family and maid's struggles to resolve the conflict between the authorities and their individual attempts to remain human.

Eckman started the play on an innovative note as the actors walked out onto the stage carrying pictures which they hung around the room. The director explained that she didn't want the play to be entirely realistic to the audience.

"I thought the play tended to be very traditional, and I wanted it to be a tragic farce," she told the audience during a question and answer session after the production. "It was a tragic situation and it (the play) turned out to be a tragic farce."

It took a while to figure out exactly what was going on, particularly with the non-traditional beginning. Although most of the performances were acted well, it was a little difficult to believe that the mother was the mother at the beginning who appeared more like a sister than a mother to the boy in her interaction with him. But once the audience identified him as the wife, the play was in full swing.

Unlike the previous scene. The boy had come home, and everybody was standing in an icy attitude. The actors paused for dramatic effect, looking around for some of the watchers, who tended to lose the feeling of the play at that point.

But, by and large, it was an excellent and enjoyable production. The next production will be "Comings and Goings" by Megan Terry tonight. "Next" will be performed on March 1 followed by "The Lover" on March 8 and "Chicago" on March 10.

All performances will be held in Room 213 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center and will begin at 8 p.m.

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by Teresa Mariani

The entire Cal Poly diving team is unanimous when it comes to describing fellow team members: "We're the closest of friends." "The divers' disharmonious isn't hard to understand once the entire diving team is gathered in one place — like the cab of a Datsun pickup truck. All three of them.

"There's plenty of divers out there on the campus," said Patrick O'Meara, who makes up the whole Cal Poly Mesa diving team. "We're the only ones on campus who stick it out and keep diving.

Throughout the season, it has been divers O'Meara, Donna Ziegenbuach and Lisa Hughbanks who have given the swim team the points it needed to win close swim meets.

Ziegenbuach has qualified for nationals in NCAA Division II diving and will travel with the swim team to the competition in March. O'Meara and Hughbanks have two more chances to qualify, and they think they can. To do so, Ziegenbuach plans to coach and Hughbanks will train the three divers who want to give family and friends the chance to see them compete in a championship competition.

Even though they've been successful, the divers say the lack of a coach has hurt their performance and strained their chances of qualifying for nationals.

"We have a great team, when it comes to ability. But we don't advance as fast as other teams because of Jack of a coach," O'Meara explained.

Hughbanks agreed. "We are competitive with divers who have a coach," she said. "But we want to do better than that. When you go to a meet, you want to advance; you want to be a halfway decent diver. You don't want to make a fool of yourself."

Ziegenbuach, who has been diving for over four years, said coaching is especially crucial in diving. "Diving is the kind of sport that's repetitive. It's calm. It invites critique. You need constructive criticism," she said.

"If no one's there to tell you which dives look good, you never know what to change, what to work on," she explained.

O'Meara has been diving for nine years and is thinking of quitting diving before the season.

Hughbanks and Ziegenbuach were on the diving team at Riverside City College together for two years; they are also good friends.

It's the experience and close ties of the divers that helped them hold their own in a season without a coach, they said.

Sitting at the pool before practice this week, all three divers were relaxed and enjoying the sun, until they were asked what they felt about the Athletic Department not providing a coach for them.

"Angry? No," said Hughbanks. "Words forming on her lips but no words coming out. "I can't put it into the right words. Depressed — frustrated — that would be more like it."

"We're tired of being pushed aside," Ziegenbuach said.

"We're tired of just being shafted," O'Meara agreed. "We're tired of the attitude. "Hey — let's see just how far we can push them before they fold."

"We're too good just to fold up. We're through proving that. We can be pushed, but we can make it," he added.

The divers feel that they've worked hard this year to qualify for nationals, without any support from the Athletic Department.

"I worked out all summer so I could qualify for nationals; since they're in California this year instead of on the east coast, I want my relatives to be able to go to L.A., so they can see what I've been doing for the past nine years," O'Meara said.

"We don't want to sound like complainers," Ziegenbuach continued. "But we're frustrated. We want to do well, but it seems like all the odds are against us."

The divers cited the fact that nationals are in California this year as one of the major reasons they've stuck it out and kept diving.

All three divers want to give family and friends the chance to see them contend in a championship competition.

Aside from that, they weren't sure what kept them diving.

"I'll say you keep diving to improve yourself, not just as a diver but as a person, too," O'Meara said. "It's like you say to yourself, 'I can't quit now.'"

Please see page 10.
Two losses in Bay Area don’t put lacrosse club out of division lead

by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer

It was a long weekend for the Lacrosse Club, losing to two of three games played in the Bay Area. The losses to Stanford and Berkeley and the win over Santa Clara left the club tied but still tied for first place in their division.

Friday night the club traveled to Berkeley to play a night game which Poly lost 15-16. The defeat was a heartbreaker because Poly led 7-5 at halftime but just couldn’t hold the lead. According to Scott Graham, the midfield runner scored just died and couldn’t keep the ball. This allowed Berkeley to control the ball and the rest of the game.

High scorers for Cal Poly were Steve Reiter with four goals and Paul Schlawine with two scores. The Saturday game matched Poly against Santa Clara and the game was no contest, according to Graham. Poly led 11-3 at the half and finished Santa Clara off 17-6.

Bob Jones was high scorer with four goals and Paul Schlawine and Ken Hamilton each scored three goals, while Steve Reiter added two.

Against Stanford on Sunday, Cal Poly faced last year’s California A Division champion. The game was tough, trailing by only one goal, 7-4, at the half. However, the long weekend on the road took its toll on Poly, with the club getting shut out in the second half and losing 13-4.

The high scorer against Stanford was Paul Schlawine, who had two goals. Schlawine scored seven goals overall at the weekend.

In two losses give Cal Poly a 4-2 overall record, a 5-5 league record and a 5-1 division record. This puts the club in a two-way tie for first place in its division with Stanford and Santa Clara.

The Lacrosse Club’s next game is with UC Davis on March 5 and Sacramento State University on March 6. The next home game is April 2 against Santa Barbara.

Bats clout Davis in softball wins

The softball team was singing in the sunshine this weekend, once sunshine finally came.

After its opener against Santa Clara was rained out there is no makeup date — the team headed north to blank UC Davis in a doubleheader, 6-0 and 9-0.

The Aggies’ first death came at the bat, when Aggies' pitcher Davis-15-0 on 13 hits. Dana Tanaka took care of the Aggies, holding opponents to one hit in the third inning.

The Aggies contributed with a 2-for-3 performance at the plate along with Cassandra Spain (2-for-3), Lisa Houk (2-for-3) and Laura Baume (2-for-4). The Mustangs had 12 hits in the third inning. Next it was pitcher Jenny Hallmark’s turn to perform, turning in a no-hitter. Tanaka contributed with a 2-for-3 performance at the plate along with Cassandra Spain (2-for-3), Lisa Houk (2-for-3) and Laura Baume (2-for-4).

The Mustangs travel to Pomona for a Division 1 contest and then begin league play against Chapman College. They don’t return home for a game until March 12.

An injury-ridden Cal Poly women’s rugby team lost a squeaker against Loyola, 16-16. Until the second half, the game was Poly’s, with center Dan Hayes getting a try in the middle early in the game and Neil Crawford getting a conversion to make it 6-0.

Rookie Kevin Higgins ran 80 yards for another try, going 10-0 before Loyola could score. Before the half ended, Poly increased its lead to 13 on another try by lock Hugh Crawford with another Neil Crawford conversion. The score, 16-3.

But Poly could not score in the second half, allowing Loyola to destroy the lead and tie the Mustangs with only minutes left. A Loyola penalty kick with no time left won the game for them.

With four players out on injuries, Poly will host Cal State Fullerton Saturday at Mustang Stadium. The game time is 1 p.m. and admission is free.

Diving team

From page 9
Hughbanks didn’t agree. “No, it depends on the day,” she said. “If you had a good day, you want to dive forever. If you’ve had a bad day, you never want to dive again in your life.”

“Actually, I like diving in the wind and the rain,” Hughbanks joked. “I like green hair (from chlorine) and hair that feels like straw.”

Ziegenbusch had different reasons for starting her diving career. “In grade school, all the cute guys were diving. I was more interested in crushing on a drummer. I went out for the drum line. Now I got at him,” she laughed.

“I was a tomboy. All the guys used to make me do things on the side of the pool. And this guy never left. He just existed anyway,” she added.

Ziegenbusch and the other divers will be doing more than giving off the sides of the pool this week. Hughbanks is traveling by herself to a meet in Hayward to compete in the hopes of qualifying for nationals.

The March 5 swim meet at Cal Poly was in memory of the two men who died in a car crash on the 101.

“Hughbanks and O’Meara if they haven’t qualified by then. Even if they don’t reach nationals, all three will return to diving next year.”

Ziegenbusch summed up the team’s attitude about building the diving program. “We want to continue,” she said. “We don’t want to be at the bottom of the totem pole.”
Women’s tennis team Coach Oriov Ors said Tuesday’s match against Cal State Dominguez Hills would be “fairly easy.”

The Mustangs blanked their CCAA competitors 9-0, raising their record to 3-1 in league, 6-1 overall.

Number 1 Brianne Madsal had the hardest time of the afternoon, beating her opponent, 6-1, 6-0.

Much of the rest was a blowout. Lisa Ehrgott at No. 2 and Nancy Allison at No. 3 blanking opponents, 6-0, 6-0.

Kathryn Kehr and Mimi McAfee easily kept alive their win streak, downing opponents 6-1, 6-0.

The team travels to Loyola Marymount Saturday for a non-conference match.

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Netters go on road again, head north for four matches

FRESNO—At this moment, the Cal Poly men’s tennis team is playing the UC-Davis Aggies. It is the first of a four-match road trip for head coach Hugh Bream and his Mustangs. The match was scheduled to begin at 8 a.m.

“We’re playing Davis at Fresno because he (the Davis coach) didn’t want to come here, and I didn’t want to play them up there,” Bream said. “There’s really a home court advantage in tend. Davis is playing in a tournament in Fresno over the weekend, and I’m glad to play them on a neutral court.”

The Mustangs are 5-2 entering the weekend, and I’m glad

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The Last Word:

Cool common sense

It was definitely an uncouth thing to do, calling the police on a friend. But I did it again in a minute.

It’s not very pleasant to be awakened at 4:30 a.m. for any reason. It’s especially unpleasant if you awaken to the sound of a drunken student retching in the bushes outside your window. But in spite of high student density, these things happen.

I’m not even sure why I looked out the window. Morbid curiosity, I suppose — who’s losing it this time? Maybe it was just a desire to see the face of the rude bastard who woke me, or to get some satisfaction from the act that he was suffering a fate worse than just interrupted sleep.

I was surprised. It was someone I knew. Two somewones, actually, both too drunk to stand at the moment. One lives in the same housing complex that I do and could be knocked out by me — I see and talk to him daily. The other was just a face I’ve seen around.

I got back in bed and listened to their slurred conversation. I caught a few key words and could guess what I heard — one had convinced the other to drive home. In a car. Right now. So he could poke in the privacy of his own bathroom, I suppose.

I was sure I’d have another look. They were on their feet, sort of. They were having a hard time locating the parking lot twenty feet away. They wobbled. They stumbled. They punched some more. I heard them again, but listened to their conversation instead in the distance, I thought about the situation. I could have slept in five minutes. The odds were probably good they’d be OK. It was late. The streets were empty.

If they hurt anyone, it would most likely be themselves, and it was easy to think that they’d saved it.

I got up off the window again. They were now stumbling silhouette, hurrying from the car, the fact that he was right one. They couldn’t even find the car and they wanted to drive it.

I thought about their possible victims.

A tired worker getting off the night shift; students returning to town late from a weekend at home someone pulling an all-nighter, heading to the 7-11 for a cup of coffee or cigarettes; even some poor dog who might have the misfortune of wandering in the wrong place late at night. I thought about hearing their names on the radio in the morning.

I picked up the phone. Suddenly all the names from junior high school came rushing back — snitch, tattletale, freak, squealer, quim. It’s an outlaw word — you don’t mix on friends, whatever the circumstances. I set the phone down.

I looked out the window. They were nearly out of sight, tottering towards the outer perimeter of the parking lot. They be on their road soon.

I got mad. Why were they suddenly my responsibility? Why did I have to babysit two jerks who didn’t have the sense to party harmlessly? But mainly I was mad at myself — why would it take before I let common sense supersede stupid blind loyalty?

And it was the anger that made it easy. The woman answering the emergency line was pleasant. No police prompt.

Five minutes later, the pair came back, staggering into the building across the way, cursing the ‘japs’ who’d taken their names and forbidden them to drive. They passed out without harmlessly. Five minutes after that, I was asleep.

I saw them the next day in the chutes of brain-crushing hangovers. They could have ended up in much worse condition — they could have ended up killed or killers.

Give common sense a try.

Author Mark Brown is a journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

More emphasis on love

Editor:

After reading the article in the Feb. 10 edition of the Mustang Daily on the Health Services’ “Love Carefully” week, I spent hours composing a letter to the editor expressing my dismay at the context of the Health Center’s program. I feel there is too much emphasis on the prevention of pregnancy and on picking the right sex partner but not much serious discussion about waiting until one is ready to really commit him or herself to a loving and sexual relationship with one person.

This attitude is not unique to the Health Center. I realize. The trend in the country today seems to me to be to give the rules what they want regardless of the long range effects. I tore up my letter because I realized I could not express adequately what I feel so strongly. Then in the Feb. 14 edition of the San Francisco Chronicle I read Herb Caen’s column. I want to share, in part, what he said because I think it “hits the nail on the head.” He wrote, “Think of the thousands of young people who came here with a flower in their hair during ‘The Summer of Love.’ Love became confused with sex, sex became confused with drugs, and the confusion became more than some people could handle. The scars worn by the survivors of ‘The Summer of Love’ are visible to this day.”

Please think about that.

Mary Ellen Major

Fairly judged

Editor:

Re: “GPV’” of Feb. 16.

Good for Jim Derosa. It’s about time somebody has started saying some good things about Ronnie’s job as president. These have been tough times, but now it looks like the recession is almost over. It is time to give praises to a president who has stood firmly behind his economic policies while being heavily criticized. The presidents that have received the highest rankings have been Abraham Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt. They have the highest marks because they were willing to take on difficult problems during their administrations and were willing to take a chance to correct them. Maybe after Ronnie finishes his term he will be judged more fairly, and might well end up near the top of the list with Abe, Teddy and Franklin.

Great Myland.

Opinion

The Last Word:

Turning 30 with optimism

I think I’ll stay 29 forever, if turning 30 means losing a good deal of energy.

I’m 29 and I could do it younger. I get a new birthday every year, which often means I have to work harder to look as good as the older me. It’s easy to start thinking “I should be somebody by now,” having one-third of my life already gone. But one can measure a life of misery by comparing yourself with a friend who is that is bound to cause low-self-esteem and depression. I think the only way the I can make feel totally inadequate.

Remember that no one grows old by stacking up the years. It happens when you desert your ideals. You are as young as your faith, self-confidence and hope. It’s important to keep busy, keep liking yourself. And be a good friend to someone who’s bound to be a good friend to you.

Have a child-like appetite for whirls, for your 29th birthday I received a 16-inch electric can opener as a gift. I use it a lot. Each week I spend a few hours with my children. It makes me feel happy.

Child-like appetites — the ones that are healthy and well-grounded — are the ones that are healthy and well-grounded. It’s what we have that’s good for us.

I’ve learned to accept those limitations without trapping myself in them, and am trying to find a balanced life. Sometimes in between assignments and boredom and dissatisfaction and ennui... I’ve learned to enjoy the game of life.

Remember that no one grows old by stacking up the years. It happens when you do something wrong. It happens when you lose your ideals. You are as young as your faith, self-confidence and hope. It’s important to keep busy, keep liking yourself. And be a good friend to someone who’s bound to be a good friend to you.

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