Current Galerie show honors female artists

"California Mystique" by Mary Hennessey

The ASI Fine Arts Committee began its celebration of National Women's History Week with the opening of the exhibition "California Mystique: Contemporary Women Artists" on March 7.

The display will be in the University Union Galerie through March 27. Eighty-seven women artists from California were selected to present their works by juror Sandy Ballatore, editor of "Images and Issues," a contemporary art review magazine.

Ballatore explained the two things she looked for when selecting the pieces. "I have looked for invention first—objects reveal a truly individual view of the world and of artmaking," she wrote. "Second, I have looked for the integration of style and purpose—art that looks complete, dynamic, and intelligent, while not being derivative of any other art."

Almita Ranstrom of Cypress, whose works "Karen's Bagatelle" and "Romance" were selected, commented on the meaning of the show: "I have looked for inventiveness in the works, and which would appeal to the viewer."

On Friday, March 4, the Baha'i Association presented three new books to replace the ones which were torn and slashed. The books presented were: A Cry From the Heart, The Baha'i Prayer Book and World of Faith.

VAUGHN SHELTON, Cal Poly Baha'i Association chair, presents replacements for damaged books to David Walch, Robert E. Kennedy president.

Sto rms may delay county evacuation?

Diablo dangers are spotlighted

by Craig Stebbins

The blocked highways and power shortages caused by the recent coastal storms have brought out a new concern—what would happen if these conditions existed during an emergency at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, which would require evacuation. This scenario was created during a Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff press conference yesterday morning in the Mission Plaza.

The purpose of the press conference, according to the group, was to alert the public about the possible inadequacies of the local emergency preparations for the Diablo Canyon plant. The conference also coincided with the one-day Washington D.C. hearing by the Congressional Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment about the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's licensing policies for Diablo Canyon.

"Had Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant been operating this winter, and a major emergency occurred, there was a distinct possibility of a major loss of life," according to Richard Kranzfeld, a political science professor who spoke to the media.

In a report sent to the congressional subcommittee investigating the NRC, the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and staff outlined the potential notification and evacuation problems that they believe exist in the Diablo Canyon portion of San Luis Obispo County's Emergency Response Plan.

Kranzfeld said that power failures would cause the Diablo plant to shut down and that the plant would not be able to operate for a minimum of six hours without electricity. Under these conditions, the Diablo plant would have to be evacuated.

On Wednesday, March 9, 1983, the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff press conference was held in Mission Plaza.

Religious persecution did not stop with the Holocaust, as many would like to believe. A nationwide plan in Iran to wipe out the largest religious minority in the country—the Baha'is—has caused much concern around the world, as well as focusing much of the mass media's attention on it. Baha'is in Iran are denied basic human rights, a condition they fear will be extended to other areas of the world if the Aboura'ri's campaign is successful. Sheline said he believed most the opposition to Baha'is on campus was coming from the Iranian Moslems.

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Island fever
The University Union Travel Center will be having a class on Island Resorts on Thursday March 10 at 11 a.m. in Science North Room 202. Slides will be shown, and transportation, points of interest and lodging information, and cost for the dwellings and ghost town transportation, points of will be part of the exploration, March 18-27. Cliff Slides will be shown, and Gila River in Western New Mexico during spring a canoe trip down the March 10 at 11 a.m. in Resorts on Thursday, March 10 and 11 a.m. in Computer Science Room 203.

Backpack trip
A Havasu Canyon backpack trek is also being offered during the quarter break for $90. Havasu Canyon, Arizona, has turquoise-colored water and spectacular waterfalls. The cost covers all meals, transportation, and camping fee. Sign up in the Escape Route or call 546-1287.

Christian luncheon
The University Christian Center will be having Brown Bag Lunch and be weekly Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 to share in discussion of life's issues and spend moments in worship. This will be the last meeting this quarter, and it will be held at the University Christian Center, 1468 Foothill at 12:10 p.m. For more information call WOW Chairman Dennis Connolly at 543-4608.

APICS
APICS will be holding a general meeting Thursday, March 10 and 11 a.m. in Computer Science Room 203.

Find out what's for spring
From page 1
from everyday street clothes to sportswear to interview suits to bridal gowns. Each model except one will show one outfit. The models are: Julie Knoll of Kappa Delta, Christine Langmann of Gamma Phi Beta, Allison Francis of Alpha Phi, Rod Strangio of Alpha Sigma, Tracy Townsend of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mike Dunn of Lambda Chi Alpha, Kristi Muller of Zeta Tau Alpha, Michael Smith of Alpha Gamma Rho, Frank Dowse of Alpha Upsilon, Linda Macy of Sigma Kappa, Gary Goldhawk of Theta Chi, Valerie Echard of Alpha Chi Omega, Craig Chang of Delta Tau and the "Men of Cal Poly" calendar Rich DuBois and Ralwa Zasred, both of the "Men of Cal Poly" calendar, Quentin Lilly of Phi Kappa Psi, and Hal Angius of Delta Sigma Phi.

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A bird in the hand...

This remarkably lifelike duck is carved from wood and is the product of 100 hours of work by Mike Buelna, engineering technology major.

Buelna displays his carved duck. Each feather on the wooden body has been individually burned with a feather etcher, a device used by wood carvers.

Mike Buelna never has to feed his ducks. They sit motionlessly about the living room, never growing fat or breaking that glassy-eyed gaze.

Buelna says he has a fascination for wood ducks, a species he was entranced with when he was a boy. As a boy, he was known all over the Montana area for his skills as a carver. Buelna had collected plenty of tools such as the power sander and wood burner feather etcher designed by a bird carver.

"Tools come from the necessity," he said. "It increases the quality of the bird.

He is never without his survival kit of band-aids found in the bottom of his tool chest. Even the best of carvers cut themselves, he warned, as the knives are sometimes not sharp, "you could slice with 'em." Buelna said he paints a "wash" method of painting the bird's plumage and burning it with the feather etcher. Buelna said that painting was another critical point which takes from 25 to 30 hours. He has improved his painting technique by going from oils to thinned acrylic paints in a "wash" method of brushing on layer after layer until the color is just right.

Sculpted birds like Buelna’s sell for about $600; some net as much as $3000.

Then each carving is fitted with the proper size and color of glass eyes which he buys from a taxidermy supply house in South Dakota.

Buelna, who was a nuclear operator in the Navy, said the submarine crew would go on patrol for five months at a time without surfaced. While on subs such as Somewell Jackson and Bergal, the men frequently played cribbage to pass the time, he said. "I only wish I had started carving then," he added.

Carving is a way of relaxing for Buelna, as he admitted it is easy to spend four hours at it and not know where the time went. As he steps back to evaluate the finished carving, his is the most critical eye to fall upon the

Buelna has entered his life-like carvings in the decorative decoy category at the Pacific Southwest Wild Fowl Arts Show held in San Diego. People come from all across the United States to compete with their sculpted birds. Some carvings are done in standing poses in elaborate pools of clear water with jumping fish, which, he said, "I feel detracts from the carved sculptures. Carvings are of every variety of ducks, quail, doves and songbirds. The only requirement is that the majority of the bird is wood."

Buelna said the green-winged teal he entered lost a few points when it didn't float as high in the water as the three judges thought it should. But the blue-winged teal, the bird he almost didn't take to the February show, captured a second prize.

Buelna displays his carved duck. Each feather on the wooden body has been individually burned with a feather etcher, a device used by wood carvers.

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Drum majors march on Poly

given to the competition.

Hansel said: "It's a feminist statement," she said. "Romance is about being married a long time and things that aren't so romantic. The entire frame is made from stuff I've collected over the years, you know that gals tucked away in drawers—like buttons and things.

Both pieces, though appearing somewhat metallic, have a foam core for their base.

"I use mirror film: I guess that's what you call it," Ranstrom said. "I use mirrors a lot. Whether it's broken bits or whatever, it puts the viewer into the work."

Joan Towgood, an acrylic labeled "Transmutation," deals with all the missteps a person takes in daily living.

"It's really titled 'Transmutation's series of missteps,'" she said. "It refers to human icons with female concerns."

Both artists agreed that being in the Cal Poly show was an honor.

"It's a big step up for entry level artists," Ranstrom said.

Ranstrom also commented on what the theme of the all women show might be.

"There is a women's art," she said. "Women artists are not trying to be men."

Baha'i's present books, film

From page 1

Ralph Kaufman of Chislain High School shows off his style at drum major competition held at Cal Poly.

Drum majors march on Poly

by Caroline Paras

Staff Writer

Steve Damion-Simonovich blows his whistle. The music starts to play. The confident young drum major begins twirling his baton and walking down a narrow path.

But he's not alone. Following close behind him is a band, but a judge.

Damion-Simonovich was just one of 54 high school and junior high school students who competed during Cal Poly's first drum major competition.

The competition attracted drum majors from all over California. Students came from as far south as Chula Vista and from as far north as San Jose just to perform, said Chris Hansel, director of the competition.

Hansel, who is also Cal Poly's drum major, said competition was divided into several categories, ranging from beginner to advanced levels. Drum majors were judged in 10 different areas such as uniform inspection, marching, saluting, and halting. The contestants were penalized if they dropped their baton or marched out of step, Hansel said.

They are judged the same way as a

drum major would be judged at a parade," Hansel said.

Tom Peacock, Greg Kukala and Jill Vaughn judged the competition. Peacock is an authority on drum major techniques and judges many competitions throughout the state. Kukala was a drum major at College of the Sequoias and has reviewed and judged high school drum major competitions, while Vaughn, a Cal Poly student, has four years of experience as a drum major.

Hansel said the competition gave the contestants an opportunity not only to compete for awards, but also to have a judge reviewing them.

"It's a learning process—it brings you under a competitive process like you'd be under in a parade," he said. "This type of pressure is more intense because the judge is right there in front of you and he doesn't miss a thing."

Hansel said the contestants get a scoring card that tells them how they did in competition. They also receive a tape with the judges' comments. Hansel said while the drum major is competing the judge is reviewing his performance and at the same time speaking into a tape recorder to give the drum major construct criticism or praise about his performance.

Faculty and staff group calls Diablo plan risky

From page 7

Feb. 22, of not spending enough time assuring the safety of nuclear power plants, while spending too much time on licensing changes.

In a letter to the NRC, Pacific Gas and Electric told the utility that owns the Diablo Canyon plant said it would not be able to apply for a fuel-loading license until June 30. The utility requested more time to finish the audits of the plant's design and to correct any problems that have been found. During the subcommittee hearing yesterday the date was changed to August.

The congressional investigation is in response to the alleged refusal of the NRC to extend a review of the plant's seismic design. The NRC approval of a phased-licensing plan for Diablo Canyon is also being scrutinized in the current hearings. Phased licensing would allow fuel loading before the repairs needed to correct design problems were completed.

Eight members of the Cal Poly group were present at the press conference.

Artists illustrate feminism

From page 1

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The pizza that needs no labels!

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What is probable, is not possible

Editor:
My first reply to Larry Huguet was motivated by two purposes: one was to point out an inappropriate analogy; a drowning child to be saved versus human hunger to be alleviated; and two, to point out the pointlessness of maintaining a principle if one doesn't do its work. It can't be literally implemented. Professor Alexander's article falls into an analogy with which I take issue. I quite agree with the saving of any one of the children, but I don't agree with the need for an arbitrary choice, could not our society have a child first choice, male child second, ancient, young, rich, destitute?... again: the person saved is saved once and it's done.

The hungry child, depending on where he is, will probably be fed not once but for the rest of his life. It happened before, I think: when we withdrew food support from... I think, India—support we apparently were giving for some time, a good many Indira Gandhi. Because they didn't only outpopulated their neighbors, they had also outpopulated our additions and our inputs.

I'm not sure of the story, but the point is valid. Given the present circumscriptions, 2 billion people will starve. "Send a... to... OXAFAM": one sends $3.50 for a year of food after month, after year. But double the amount every ten years. What are the realities of this situation, among the hungry, the empty bellies, reducing one to two—four. Or perhaps the other question which has been raised: does it increase the check amount? Are we then morally guilty of those deaths? Is that what you mean to do, Larry? Keep the going and growing—and going.

In regard to my use of President Reagan as illustration, Larry and Steve Currie were opportunistic. I am not maintaining a principle verbally, while ignoring the reality of the matter—the reality. The United States, like all large groups of people united in some fashion, has a mythology and a reality. The mythology is what it says about itself. The reality is what it does. For example, one of our founding documents has appropriately these words about "we": "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government..." If you feed food to all hungry nations which is the equivalent of 50 cents for a pack of cigarettes whose stamp clearly said "Constitutional rights", over the distribution of that food. I've been told that we have a food cloth drive in response to an appeal from Viet Nam, the clothing we sent was picketed by the employees of office workers, wives down through the echelons of American society. And this food was sold to the peasants. In Africa, during World War II, where the antecedents have told us the equivalent of 50 cents for a pack of cigarettes whose stamp clearly said "Constitutional rights,"

If we overvalue all Americans and Germans, etc., cut their intake by half, which they could well healthily do without, there's no assurance that the effect would be other than food sitting unpurchased on shelves. How would we know which half to feed the hungry? Why feed it for its transportability and its value, and not our citizens or those of other countries. If we stopped feeding grain to the animals and ate the grain rather than meat, so there would be no shocks. And do we want to send the surplus to the hungry, free? We won't.

Then apart from purchase, transportation, and distribution problems, there is the cultural. Peace Corps members have told about showing a poor Indian farmer the benefits of plowing with a steel plow donated by American industry, only to return to find he was plowing as well with his man­dient wooden one, the steel plow discarded. And the talk of the abusive beads so that women could find out about their infertility—all this is so much speculation with美好的 ladies were moved two or three places in an arbitrary way to make other people feel important.

Another loco matter: Larry's close to OXAFAM: how much of that money actually delivers food to the children? Even non-profit organizations have their vested interests. Where is the food? What is the validity of the statement, but I've been told that all of the money donated to one of our main charitable organizations not often ten percent is actually handed to the mouth in any direct way. After all, what are our own direct experiences told us happens psychologically to those to whom we give aid constantly, year after year? (Yes, I know that at least they don't starve!)

In none of this do I intend to suggest that we cease individual efforts to help. I've done a bit of it myself, but never with any of any sense of obligation; rather from a basic desire to help others. Who I am saying is that in all my years of solicited oblation, of behavior I have seen insufficient reasons to cause me to believe they work in general, of the haves, is every going to clothing, or house an producing the have-nots. His reasons for not doing so are seldom will's natural or moral reasons. It would be a waste always the others: the economic ones a huge list. Very few have any need. But they won't.

I'm not a Catholic, but I can report that a check sent to any Catholic order devoted to handling the "people's kit", which is accompanied by a stipulation as to its use—as "To be used for the purchase of food" or "needly" will be "used entirely for that purpos" or returned. I have paid the same thing is true of Grass Roots, locally at 1371 Pacific. Another worthy is the Caritas in Los Angeles, Box 2256, San Ysidro, CA 92073 which is attempting to feed the thousands of Mexican indigents gathered in Tijuana. (Considering the benefits we U.S. citizens have gained from Mexican labor, there is a moral obligation.) The one in question (a desperate need.) And finally, CARE Food Aid (is) at 600 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, 10101 for foreign shipments. They ship much more than our dollars can buy and more. If we attempt to package a seed of tinned meats and try to ship to Poland in its left over space for more shipping alone than the con­sequent loss. (The PEP Program receiving these packages, incidentally—unopened, at that.)

I close with this: given all we know about Humanity, given all the knowledge we have about both mental and physical reasons (and even including some of those) we Americans DO NOT as a people have an ethical or moral obligation to even try to feed the world's hungry.

BillWalh
(English Dept)

7-T-Wage rates

Editor:
We appreciate staff writer Tawara Mariano's accurate reporting and your coverage of the Telegram- Tribune newsroom employees. While interesting that a Telegram Tribune editor did not wish to be named actually admitted a stricter rule in our language was arbitrary. That they are. But we want to refer the readers to the story in which he denied that the paper had ever tampered with last year's reports in its salary policies.

The editor claimed that reporters Ann Fairbanks and Carol Roberts--two of the four reporters paid less than male colleagues with less years of experience. In fact, reports have a 7-T for 12 years and working four years for the South County Times Press-Recorder. While attending Cal Poly, she was the editor of "El Mustang" (now the Mustang Daily) and has never written about public relations or on magazines.

Despite her 16 years of newspaper experience, her $9.99 hourly wage is about less than 10 percent less than the last reported wage. Fairbanks has a master's degree in journalism and has seven years of experience on daily public relations and on magazines. She makes $8.75 and hour—less than the $8.92 and hour paid to a male colleague at the same paper. That reporter just left two weeks ago for a job in a Sacramento and that 7-T percent pay raise.

In addition, another woman reporter with 30 years experience is making less than a male reporter with eight years experience. Anne Woodson says she has gone years in the business earns less than a public relations writer about a decade less experience.

It's not that we begrudge one penny any of our colleagues is making. They are all valued and one does not want to go back into those times when the women in our staff were paid a dollar an hour. But we do protest the unfairness of the job titles, and the facts, by which the highest paid reporter makes only $12.25 a day in hours and who has the same years in the business and must take a second job to make ends meet.

Ann Fairbanks
Carol Roberts

Telegram Tribune reporters
Chicanas are the future of the community but they must first find out what they are all about and do something for themselves.

This was the overriding theme at a lecture during National Women's Week at Cal Poly. Sarah Dominguez Harris of Yuba College, Marysville, who has been studying Chicanas for seven years, addressed a small group in the University Union in a speech entitled: "La Chicana: Myths and Reality."

"We Chicanas as women are invisible," said Harris. "We must start breaking down the myths and stereotypes bestowed upon us. And despite the test of oppression of our culture, we have produced women that understand their strength and potential."

The first myth Harris found was in literature. There is no Chicana literature readily available, she said, and social science material on Chicanas is available but it denotes negative stereotypes and images.

"How we feel about ourselves is important," said Harris. "It's hard to form a positive self image in a culture that says everything we say and do is negative."

Social Science also promotes the idea that Chicanas are passive, non-intelligent creatures with no other ambition than to be submissive to men, stay home and have babies and make life miserable for everyone, Harris claimed.

This literature influences all Chicanos, she said. The basic theme in Chicana literature is acculturation, (loss of identity.)

"We have to break down these images and barriers," said Harris. "To think of a Chicana as passive and submissive is to deny our history."

"We have to break down these images and barriers," Harris claimed. "To think of a Chicana as passive and submissive is to deny our history."

"History by Chicanas dates back to the early 1800's when Spain colonized the southwest. Women moved from planning, irrigating and harvesting the crops. Anglos around freely outside the housewife role. They worked at planing, irrigating and harvesting the crops. Anglos

in the southwest were shocked that Chicanas danced, smoked and moved freely with men. During the Mexican War of Independence in 1848, men and women were victimized, Harris said. Chicanas gave all their energy, fortunes and lives to support the war. Juana Segovia, three months pregnant, was hanged in California for killing an Anglo who had assaulted her during this time.

In the early 1900's, Chicanas turned their attention to survival, said Harris. They became involved in criminal justice, civil rights, finance, social work, labor organizing and education.

Chicanas organized a conference in 1911 to draw attention to treatment of Mexican-Americans and the existing inferior education of their children. The 1920's and 1930's saw the emergence of the Chicana self-help community organizations.

Harris explained that as Chicanos were fighting in World War II Chicanas at home were still suffering from racism as a result of the Zoot Suit Riots in Los Angeles.

"Chicanas are cholitas and pachucas, prostitutes, diseased with venereal disease and addicted to marijuana," wrote a Los Angeles newspaper. Letters written in rebuttal were not printed except in East Los Angeles.

"After viewing Chicanas in their historical context, we can hardly believe we have been accused of not being...

Please see page 7
**Chicano culture, Anglo society pressure Chicanas**

"After viewing Chicanas in their historical context, we can hardly believe we have been accused of not being feminists and not wanting to be," said Harris. "If feminism is what we've always been feminist," said Harris. "We don't want liberation Anglo style. Our concerns are not the same."

"Chicana feminism is compared to the early 1900's when we were working for survival and development of the self," Harris continued. "We want something different. What we've always been told we're not feminist." Harris feels that the problems Chicanas have with status, position, disadvantages, etc. as a people, especially as women, are due to their own cultural stereotypes. The Chicano culture emphasizes traditional roles, large families, aversion to birth control and service to the men. It does not stress education or achievement, for women, Harris said.

Those myths came about from social science literature and the role of women in the family. However, this myth has a use in bringing about change. "Our culture is dynamic," said Harris. "Just as Anglo culture is changing, so is ours." In truth, the family preserves the culture and language. Women are the center of the home and pass literature on the role of women in the family. Social science literature emphasizes traditional roles, large families, aversion to birth control and service to the men. It does not stress education or achievement, for women, Harris said.

"Another ethnic class myth is that Chicanas avoid birth control because they are Chicano. It is another stereotype downgrading them. We realize that as a group, on a socio-economic level we are on the bottom of the heap," said Harris. "Since we can't find jobs because of lack of job skills, prejudices or discrimination, we give up," said 70 percent of Chicanas do find jobs, Harris said. He jokingly speculated about other possibilities for notifying the public if KVEC stopped transmitting. "Would they use sky writing or go around in vehicles with a loud speaker to warn the public?"

Raknzdorf also talked about the potential problems with the roads designated in the county's evacuation plan. "Virtual-ly every road which would be utilized in the event of an emergency was clogged or blocked at least once during this winter's storm." The possibly troublesome roads included 41, 46, 101, and 227, according to the report the Concerned Faculty and staff sent to the congressmen subcommit-tee chairman Morris Udall (D-Ariz), who is leading the investigation of the NRC's licensing of Diablo Canyon plant.

The report also included other "critical roads": Los Osos Valley Road, Beach Boulevard, Avila Beach Drive, and Hardford Drive. - "The roads were not available to Diablo Canyon workers."

The report concluded, "It would have been impossible on several occasions to evacuate large segments of the population living within the Diablo emergency zone, should an emergency have arisen during that time." Raknzdorf also urged that faculty and staff members that "Dio-blo Canyon not be given any further schedule approvals until the problems of emergency public notification and evacuation are "addressed and remedied." From page 1

**Public alerted to inadequacies**

The public is supposed to tune their radios to KVCE-AM or KSELY-AM in the event of a sireen warning. The radio stations would provide vital information about emergency procedures and evacuation plans.

"Many times this winter the electricity was out for five to seven hours," he said. "The county-wide sirens were not radio activated, but powered by electricity." He also mentioned that most home radios were powered by electricity and that only those people with battery-powered radios would be able to hear the emergency broadcasts. KVCE is the only station with its own back-up generator," Raknzdorf said.

He jokingly speculated about other possibilities for notifying the public if KVCE stopped transmitting. "Would they use sky writing or go around in vehicles with a loud speaker (to warn the public)?"

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Reagan wants freeze stopped

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-President Reagan urged Christians evangelists on Tuesday to use their pulpits to preach against a nuclear weapons freeze and spread the message that the United States and the Soviet Union are in a "struggle against right and wrong, good and evil."

Reagan's assault upon freeze advocates and "those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority" followed by two hours the House Foreign Affairs Committee's formal endorsement of a weapons freeze proposal.

The panel approved a freeze resolution 27-9 as an estimated 6,000 supporters cheered outside the Capitol. A similar measure, calling for a mutual, verifiable halt in nuclear weapons production, failed in the House last year by just two votes, but sponsors are confident of passage this time in the chamber. A similar measure, calling for a mutual, verifiable halt in nuclear weapons production, failed in the Senate.

Stiffer test is expected in the Senate. A panel approved a freeze resolution 27-9 as an estimated 6,000 supporters cheered outside the Capitol. A similar measure, calling for a mutual, verifiable halt in nuclear weapons production, failed in the Senate.

De Lorean tapes off limits

LOS ANGELES (AP-Rolling Stone magazine has refused to supply federal prosecutors notes or recordings from an interview with John Z. De Lorean, the automaker accused of cocaine smuggling.

Lloyd Connecticut, the Rolling Stone contributing editor who wrote about De Lorean in a March issue, said in a letter to prosecutors that he "must respectfully decline" the request because it is important to "keep the workings of the press and government clearly separated."

The request was made in a Feb. 28 letter signed by U.S. Attorney Stephen Trot and De Lorean's projector, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh.

Family will flee dioxin

GRAY SUMMIT, MO. (AP)-Two months ago the government moved Ben Egan and his family out of their home in the dioxin-contaminated ghost town of Times Beach. On Tuesday they were ordered to move again, because of dioxin.

The trailer park where they were relocated was among four new sites found by the Environmental Protection Agency to be contaminated with unacceptable levels of dioxin, a highly poisonous byproduct of the manufacture of herbicides.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency relocated Egan and his wife, Rosemary, and their two children to a government trailer at the Quail Manor Mobile Home Park. After December floods ravaged their home in Times Beach, a condemned suburb of St. Louis which the federal government has offered to buy, they were moved again, because of dioxin.

"They told us we were going to have to get out today," said Egan, 44. "First we moved out of Times Beach and then they find the stuff right here."

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Tips for cyclists

by Craig Stobbe
Staff Writer

Broken spokes and flat tires were a few of the subjects discussed at the first of a two-part bicycle touring workshop offered by the ASI Outing Committee and Spirit Cycle Works of San Luis Obispo.

Bicycle tours can be as short as an overnight trip to Lopes Lake or as long as a trans-continental ride from San Francisco to New York. As spring and summer approach, many cyclists look to their bikes as a cheap and challenging way to travel.

John Cutter, an experienced cycle tourist and outdoor equipment designer, spoke to the Outing Committee about the pre-tour preparation that a 10-speed bicycle needs before it can be taken on a tour.

"You can tour on anything," Cutter said. He added that having a properly fitted and mechanically sound bike will make any tour more enjoyable.

One method of checking for the proper frame size is to have the rider straddle the bike. If he or she can do this comfortably, and is able to lift the handle bars and raise the front wheel off the ground slightly the frame is the right size.

The height of the seat is another important consideration. Cutter emphasized that many people have their bike seats too high. When the rider's leg is at the bottom of the pedal stroke, it should not be completely extended, and straight but slightly bent.

The bicycle's wheels are the most likely points of failure, said Cutter. He added that when a bicycle is loaded with touring gear, any weakness in the wheels will usually show up. Each wheel's spokes should be checked for corrosion and for the proper tension. Corroded spokes are hard to adjust and more prone to breaking. Loose spokes can cause a wheel to go out of round and true. If the wheel does not spin straight or wobbles when it's ridden, it probably needs to be trued (adjusted so that it spins in a straight line.) A fully loaded bike with out-of-true wheels is harder to steer and stop.

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Taking twinges out of hinges

A group of Cal Poly students is helping put arthritis sufferers back in the swim with a Recreational Sports program.

It's called "Twinges in the Hinges," and sufferers can relieve their aches and splash in the pool all at once.

Cal Poly has one of the few programs with aides certified through the Arthritis Foundation to conduct such a program. "Twinges" was developed at a Whittier YMCA in cooperation with Arthritis Foundation, doctors and physical therapists.

The object is to improve muscle and joint mobility by exercising limbs and joints in warm water, such as the 84-degree water of Cramdall Pool.

"The support of the water makes the exercises much easier," said Margaret Texlor, a student certified in the program. "The joints can move fully without the strain of supporting the limbs.

Recreational Sports Director Dennis Byrn said Cal Poly is seeking grant money through his program to build and cover a pool that could be used for this kind of activity. "Another pool would let us provide a more extensive program," he said.

"Twinges in the Hinges" will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays next quarter from noon to 1 p.m.

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Seasons continue full tilt if only the stormy weather ends

by Steve Goodwin

Some Cal Poly sports have had their share of troubles from rain the past two weeks.

The women's tennis team and the baseball team have had the worst trouble with the weather. The women's netters have not had a match since their victory over Cal State Dominguez Hills on Feb. 23.

The baseball team has not taken the mound since Feb. 27 against Sonoma State.

Women's tennis coach Orson Yeast said he has done his best to keep women ready over the long layoff. "We've been doing circuits (exercises) and a lot of running," Yeast said. "We've also worked on mental imagery and reaction volleys to keep up their quickness."

Yeast said he thinks the team will be in good shape going into this weekend's Sacramento Tournament, in which 26 college teams will be competing.

The positive side to the two-week-plus layoff is that some of the injuries suffered by players have had a chance to heal. According to Yeast, the team has been able to get over its problem of shin splints.

"Since none of the other teams in our conference have had matches lately either, we are in pretty good shape," Yeast said. "The only problem we might have is a loss of match toughness."

The baseball team cancelled its games last weekend because of the flooding of Sunbeam field. They are currently on the road in Fresno.

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Coach remains for next season

Swim teams won't take dive In budget crunch

Men's swim coach Mike Smithers has agreed to coach the team next year, solving the problem which nearly sank the men's swimming program last fall.

Athletic Director Dick Heston has proposed next year's sports budget—which includes funding for both men's and women's swimming. The budget officially put out of rest swimmers' fears about the future of the men's swim-

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Course Evaluations Committee

How many times have you found yourself running around with CAR form in hand asking your neighbors how Professor "X" teaches, or how hard Professor "Y" grades. All too often students do sign up for classes having no concept of how they will be taught, what type of textbooks will be used, or how much work is needed to get the best grades.

The way in which material is presented to each student can make a difference as to how well it is learned. At this time, there doesn't exist a publication at Cal Poly that students can look at to see just how a class will be taught. For this reason a course evaluations program committee has been set up.

Heading the program will be Thomas Pugh. His goal is to present a program to evaluate both the course and the instructor. The point that will be most helpful to students is that the results of the evaluations will be made available to all students in a publication. Students will then have the opportunity to fully understand how a course will be taught before they sign up for it.

Who Is Doing The Evaluations?

The questionnaire will be formulated by the Evaluations Committee members. This committee consists of the Chair, Tom Pugh, two Student Senate members, and two faculty members who are, as of this printing, unknown.

An ASI Academic Affairs representative will also be on the committee as well as Russell Brown, Dean of Students. The Student Relations Board Chair, Catherine Fraser, and Polling Chair Forrest Stanton, will also be there. The implementation of the project will be handled by the Planning and Integration Committee. This committee will "research possible options, schedule, and cost impacts, and contractual implications." This committee is made up of a similar mixture of people as the Questionnaire Committee.

The committees are made up of both faculty and students because Pugh feels it is critical to have faculty representatives in the program. He is going through Jim Simmons, Chair of the Academic Senate, to attempt to get faculty nominated by the Academic Senate.

Samples of the proposed evaluations have been sent to each faculty member. The majority of the feedback thus far has been positive. Pugh was also grateful for the constructive criticism he has received.

The publication of the results of the evaluation will hopefully be available at the El Corral Bookstore. Pugh is also planning to sell them at cost to the students. And, if things continue as scheduled, the Course Evaluation Program will be on its way this coming Spring.
Keep it clean

With his now-usual arbitrary ax-wielding, Gov. George Deukmejian may be cutting into the very air we breathe.

Our new governor, like Ronald Reagan in his presidential election speeches, promised to ease only "excessive and duplicative" regulations, not to make life easier for industrial air polluters. But if some proposals in Deukmejian's first proposed budget were accepted by the state senate, smog may be increased. A little-publicized cutback Duke proposed would cut $3.5 million from the budget of California's Prime smog-fighting agency, the Air Resources Board.

The impact of the cuts could be quite significant. Thirty-nine officials would be cut from the agency's industrial pollution control program and $1.46 million in research would be eliminated. Only the ARB's study of acid rain would be left unscathed.

The slash is almost identical to a 1982 recommendation from the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance, a labor-business alliance which graduated the ARB's moves during the Brown administration. The council has historically been particularly critical of the ARB's efforts against industrial pollution, which members feel should be regulated chiefly by local air pollution control districts.

But local ARB representative Bob Carr says his San Luis Obispo staff cannot expect help from the locals--"they have no resources either," he told Mustang Daily during a telephone interview Tuesday.

"It's slow us down," he said, "we have more problems than we can handle already."

Former ARB chairman Thomas Quinn says at best the cuts would "at least slow down," and points out that the reason smog control was placed in the hands of the ARB in the first place was that local districts were often too easy on industries, often financing the campaigns of politicians who hold key roles with the districts.

"If the state cuts back on research and control of industrial smog, we will obviously see a gradual relaxation by the locals," Quinn was quoted as saying in a recent Tom Elia column.

Carr said he is also worried about the proposed cuts in the research aspects of the ARB's budget, stating that he believes that the proposed cuts in the area are as much as three times the estimated $1 million, due to the freezes of this year and 1982.

"We won't be able to make any advances to keep up with current problems," he declared. Quinn also questions the wisdom of cutting back on the type of research that revealed California's acid rain problem.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board believes that cutting manpower and funds for research in air pollution control in California would be a grave mistake. California's air is suffering enough with the recent lax enforcement by the Environmental Protection Agency against pollution-spewing industries, without the state adding to the problem. Yes, our state budget needs some trimming, but like Reagan, Deukmejian is quick to cut into agencies which provide valuable and necessary services, and, in the case of the ARB, a service which promotes healthy living conditions. We urge the state senate to disallow the proposed budget cuts to the Air Resources Board and help keep our air clean.

Mustang Daily

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By its "spurit" rather than the "letter" of the rules. We feel we are dealing with people and their individual circumstances in these matters. The case involving Sandra Clary is no exception to the procedures stated above.

I hope this information is of some help to your reading audience.

Sincerely,
Ken Barklay, Director Activities Planning Center

No ASI special consideration

With respect to your endorsement of a special consideration clause for executive officers of the ASI (Editorial, March 9), I have several comments:
1. We often criticize other universities for giving preferential treatment to athletes who experience academic difficulties, often to the detriment of those same individuals. Yet we are now being asked to formally extend this special consideration to "student government jocks."

To date, no one has addressed the issue of the principle (if any) that are embodied in the minimal requirement. Is the principle merely to allow university administrators to remove unpopular student leaders, as has been done since the inception of this systemwide policy? Or is it designed to ensure that student leaders are indeed students first?

3. What must be assessed is not the need to further extend exceptions to the requirements, but rather to raise the question of why others are now entitled to such special treatment.

While I agree with your suggestion that the minimal requirement policy be reviewed, I wholeheartedly disagree that it must be further weakened.

Dennis Hawk