World Hunger Symposium addresses food problems

by Frank Van Brocklin

The causes and effects of world hunger and possible solutions to the hunger problem will be the subjects for a World Hunger Symposium this week at Cal Poly.

The four-day symposium is sponsored by the Campus Hunger Coalition and will run Tuesday through Friday, featuring speakers, films, music, displays, and panel discussions. The symposium event began Tuesday at 11 a.m. with a speech by Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker. His speech, titled "World Hunger: Everyone's Problem," will cover his role on the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development as well as looking at what Cal Poly can do to lessen world hunger. His speech will be given in room 207 of the University Union.

Also on Tuesday, a slide show focusing on the production and marketing of American hamburgers and the relationship of hamburger production to the control of world food supplies will be presented. The show, titled "Hamburger USA," will be shown in room 207 at 7 p.m.

Entertainer Dave Lippman will perform Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Shady Grove Restaurant, 1011 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo. He will entertain his audience with "insults" songs and satire. Tickets cost $3, and proceeds will benefit the Campus Hunger Coalition.

The symposium continues on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in room 207 when Jean Peterson, a San Luis Obispo People's Kitchen board of directors member, addresses the issue of hunger and poverty in San Luis Obispo.

A film analyzing the relationship between developed and underdeveloped nations, titled "Underdeveloped and the Developed," will be shown Wednesday at 2 p.m. in room 207. Following the film, William Rosenau, a Cal Poly political science professor, will direct a discussion of the film.

Cherries from eight denominations will discuss "Religious Values and Agriculture" on Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 207.

William Alexander, a political science professor; Patricia Eagle, a child development assistant professor; and Fund Feller, an economics professor, will address the subject "Hunger: Is It Really Hopeless?" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 220 of the University Union.

To end the week, coalition members will host a Hunger Banquet on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room. The food, displays, films, role playing and discussion at the banquet is designed to demonstrate the inequities in world food distribution. The cost will be $3.50 for students and staff and $4 for the public.

It must be spring. There's nothing like warm weather to get a bunch of Cal Poly students together in the University Union Plaza. The band, The Patterns, played last Thursday.

Political activism alive and well at Cal Poly

by Jean Linsteadt

The College Republicans, Young Democrats, and Students for Hart are organizing at Cal Poly are gearing up for the California primary on June 6.

The College Republicans are busy working on continued student elections, such as one calling for an independent commission on reapportionment.

To ready for the presidential primary in California, the club is sponsoring an information table in the University Union Plaza every Tuesday and Thursday to provide information about President Reagan and his stand on major issues. "We're trying to counterbalance what the Democratic candidates are saying about Reagan," said Brian Perry, a senior political science major and president of the College Republicans. He said that Reagan is a big draw when it comes to increasing membership in the club.

In addition, the club is involved in doing volunteer work for local Republican fundraisers and as a volunteer registration drive.

The club's next meeting is April 11 at 6 p.m. in UU Room 219. It meets every two weeks.

The Cal Poly Young Democrats club also plans to have a voter registration drive to urge students to get out and vote, said Jesus Chisak, a junior business major and president of the Cal Poly chapter.

The club does not plan to endorse a presidential candidate until after one is nominated, it is going to provide information about all the Democratic candidates, Chisak added.

The Young Democrats' next meeting is tentatively set for May 3 at 11 a.m. in Science Room B 30.

Students for Hart, an organization supporting the democratic presidential candidate, has recently formed on campus. The group is planning to set up a table in UU plaza with information about the candidate.

Steve Chandler, a senior political science major and student organizer for the group, said that it is important to him to see Hart get elected. "But more than that, working on a campaign is an educational process," he added. "I think that it is important for individuals to not only participate by voting, but also to work from the grass-roots level.

The Hart organization on campus is still small, but the interest is growing," said Chandler. In order to gain campaign experience, Chandler spent spring break in South Carolina and Virginia working on Hart's campaign to become exposed to the election process, he said.

"I'm worried about this generation of students because of their political apathy," political science professor Carl Lutrin

Members of Students for Hart are going to Arizona on April 6 for a week to work for Hart and to learn how a caucus operates. The Arizona caucus is on April 14. "We will be working the telephone, canvasing, and hopefully gaining a lot of experience," said Margaret Gibson, a senior political science major and member of the group.

The trip to Arizona is part of a senior project for some of the students. Political Science Professor Carl Lutrin, who is advising the students on the project, is working with these students on the theoretical and practical aspects of campaigning.

"I try to encourage students to get involved in the political process," said Lutrin. "I'm worried about this generation of students because of their political apathy. They seem to only be concerned with making a lot of money," he added.

The students going to Arizona are trying to raise money to finance their trip through a raffle drawing with the proceeds going to benefit the educational trip to Arizona, not the Hart campaign itself. Tickets for the raffle prize of $100 cash cost $1.00 and are being sold on campus.

Attempts were made to locate Cal Poly campaign organizations for former Vice President Walter Mondale and Rev. Jesse Jackson, but none could be found.

Cancer Awareness Week: seminars, tests, shows

"It's your body. Check it out." That is the message the local American Cancer Society will be spreading during this year's Cancer Awareness Week, from April 8 to 13.

The American Cancer Society is a national volunteer organization dedicated to the control and elimination of cancer. The society's programs of research, education, and service are publically supported.

The American Cancer Society wants the people of San Luis Obispo, including students, to look at their lifestyles and habits in relation to cancer risks. Throughout the week seminars, tests and slide shows will be given. There will be a table in the University Union on Thursday April 8. Volunteers will be able to answer questions on cancer detection or prevention from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

One of the features this week, is a printed test on cancer risks. The self-test will help students attain a relative idea of risk they have of getting common types of cancer.

The three most common types are lung, breast, and bowel. Each of these cancers is highly curable if detected early.

By answering these questions the test will show students if they have a low, moderate, or high risk of getting cancer. Remember, "It's your body. Check it out." Students' awareness of their body can mean the difference of early detection or not.
It was a weekend of boredom, and horsehoes. Forty-eight hours with nothing to do besides sleep, read dime novels, watch the local TV station, listen to the radio, play chess or pitch horseshoes. There was only one chess set, and another guy had that occupied. So I played horseshoes.

I might as well tell you—I spent the first weekend of the quarter break in "Honor Farm." It's a nice name for County Jail.

My time in the pokey was part of the price I paid for a mishap the first week of last quarter. I was a racetrack jockey, and the owner of an alcoholic beverages and drug, drive a vehicle. Fortunately I escaped the incident and didn't hurt anyone, but my car and that fence could have looked a lot better.

And my wallet sure could have been a lot fatter. Six hundred and seventy dollars is pretty expensive for one night, even if I did go to four parties.

Although the jail term was the easiest part of my sentence, it was the most memorable. I was one of about thirty driving to spend the weekend in a large dorm room and to sleep on thin mattresses with no pillows beneath a flow-through blanket.

We were fed while we did time, and the food was even better than bread and water. But not much. For breakfast on Saturday and Sunday we had cold scrambled eggs and cold fried potatoes. Not red, Gold. I don't know about you, but I can't stand cold eggs. On the corner of my tray there was something that looked a lot like wall plaster, but I think it was supposed to be oatmeal.

For lunch we had sandwiches made of wonder dough and some kind of soft peanut butter that tasted like bananas. The other stuff on the tray, two lettuce leaves and some slices of a very old looking carrot, really isn't worth mentioning.

You'd think they could have served something better, seeing as how I had to "compensate the county for my detention at the rate of $25 a day." I could have lived cheaper staying at Motel 6 and eating at McDonald's.

But who am I to complain? It was jail. I actually spent my first time behind bars!

At least I wasn't hassled. We didn't have one of the legendary communal showers, if you know what I mean. We had separate shower stalls.

The rest of the bathrooms wasn't so hot, though. There were four toilets, one a urinal, all in a row with no walls. It wasn't a place for modesty.

All in all, though, the weekend wasn't as bad as I had expected it to be. I read about 500 pages of meaningless fiction, won four out of six games of chess and got a tan while becoming the horsehoe champ.

If it wasn't completely real at home. There were sad-faced, red-eyed men in jail who had 40 weekends left to serve. I could only imagine the pain and misery they might be experiencing having under the influence. They didn't talk much about that, but the fines they mentioned had four digits in them.

It was probably the longest weekend of my life, and check-out time was sweet. Standing on the front porch waiting to go and gazing at the plaque bearing the figure "H.P. 3" above the front door I realized I had gained three things during the weekend: a tan, a memory, and a conviction never again to drink and drive, and never to return to Honor Farm 3.
Fee hike for center is premature

Editor: I was surprised to learn that the Student Senate is considering a fee increase that would raise less $30 per quarter to fund a $12 million recreational center.

It seems inconsistent, perhaps even hypocritical, that the senate should seek funding for this recreation center through a fee increase. Students already pay $84 per year of their fees (approximately $42 million total) to support ASI, University Union and IRA. This amount would be more than doubled ($174 per student, or $2.7 million total) to fund the recreation center.

Although a senate approval would merely put this item on the ballot for the student body's approval, even this action seems premature. Since no final plans exist for the proposed center, the student body would be asked to buy a $12 million "pig in a poke."

It would seem wiser for the senate to allocate a much smaller amount of money to develop plans for the center before presenting this item to the student body.

Last quarter, however, they hurriedly approved placing this question on the ballot, only to have their action vetoed by ASI President Jeff Sanders because of possible legal ramifications.

Students concerned about this proposed fee hike should contact their senators before the Senate votes Wednesday. I would also encourage students who oppose fee increases for any reasons to support my candidacy for the ASI Senate for the School of Engineering and Technology.

Steve Dunton

Facts set straight

Editor: I would first like to thank the Mustang Daily for their coverage of the Economics Club in the March 27 issue. There are, however, a few facts that were not completely correct.

First of all, although our social activities have always been a good part of what we offer our members, we are by no means "socially oriented." Our aim is to offer students a club that can give economics majors and those interested in economics a chance to express their reactions to our activities.

Also, as much as we would like to have regular meetings with the faculty, we are not able to do so. We do enjoy a fair amount of communication through quarterly get-togethers between faculty and students.

I hope this letter clarifies our goals.

Jeff Keating
President, Economics Club

Statement forms due

The Mustang Daily will print Student Senate candidates' positions for the elections April 11 and 12. Candidates should pick up position forms in Graphic Arts Room 228 (Mustang Daily office) or University Union Room 217A (the ASI Office). Forms must be completed and turned in to the Mustang Daily office by Thursday April 5 so candidates' statements can be printed in time for elections.

Correction

The Commencement Committee's decision to issue five guest tickets to graduating seniors who plan to attend the commencement ceremony was influenced by a survey of students taken last quarter when they submitted their graduation applications, rather than last year, as was reported in the Mustang Daily on Thursday, March 29.

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We Deliver at Lunch
Health Center supporter praises staff

Editor: This letter is in response to Mr. “Name Witheld,” who was so generous in his criticism of the Health Center Staff. It seems to me that Mr. “Name Witheld” could use a few lessons in recognizing a good thing when he sees one. One negative experience (which I suspect was exaggerated) does not validate a warning to students to “steer” away from Health Center.

If indeed Mr. “Name Witheld” had a conflict with his doctor who gave him a second opinion, he should realize that at times the human tendency of a person offering a second opinion to expand his or her professional ego by knocking the work of another. Perhaps that is what his “new” doctor did. Regardless, doctors are human too, and therefore not invincible. As for the doctors and nurses at the Health Center, they deserve a lot of praise, as they are doing an excellent job.

I can say this with the voice of experience. In my senior year of high school, I became certified as a nurse’s assistant. I have had the opportunity to work in two hospitals, and so have seen other operations and how they work. Professionally speaking, the Health Center staff, from the doctors to the nurses to the receptionists, measure up to the best of hospitals in performance.

Add to this the ethical nature of the staff as a whole, and you have an excellent Health Center that provides a comfortable, caring atmosphere, along with highly competent health care.

I encourage Poly students to be appreciative of the free and inexpensive/free services that the Center provides. Perhaps Mr. “Name Witheld,” who did not even have the guts to sign his name to his criticism, should take a better look at himself before doling out such ignorant public criticism.

Sincerely,
Sancy Kewitz

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Cheaper text dream comes true here

by Dawn Yoshitake
Staff Writer

El Corral Bookstore offers a publishing service to instructors that is turning students' dreams of buying inexpensive texts into reality—at least some of the dreams.

The service is also a small dream for instructors as well, who have a chance to earn extra income. Ironically, the service began with a pipe dream, when an instructor's text was once discounted by the publisher in the early 1960s. The bookstore offered the publisher a small royalty for the right to publish the material in limited quantities. The bookstore, so to speak, was in business.

Of three million texts, 3.1 percent are published by the bookstore, according to bookstore manager Ivan Sanderson. "The process we use is quick and dirty. We want to get the information out quickly and inexpensively," said Sanderson.

The publication process is much as the textbook sending camera ready text to the bookstore to be photocopied. Before an instructor of the department receives a ten percent royalty, an authorization form is signed by the department head and dean.

The bookstore then photocopies the master and sends the duplicate to Poor Richard's Press in San Luis Obispo. The text is then bound and the material is sent to the El Corral Bookstore.

"We usually order 50 to 60 copies per title and avoid ordering less than 20 to minimize the purchasing price," Sanderson said.

Kathryn Mitchell, El Corral operations assistant, said extra texts usually cost less than $10 and the most expensive text produced by El Corral is $11.

Mitchell said books published through El Corral can run less than half the cost of those texts published by established publishers.

Although Mitchell does not offer advice on how to write the text, she does suggest the type of cover to use and the amount of copies that should be made.

Sanderson said that the bookstore tries to avoid any layout a teacher desires, at the same time keeping students' budgets in mind.

Of the 300 titles produced by and sold through the bookstore last year, $8,000 in royalties were generated with 20-26 percent going to each instructor or their department's discretionary fund.

"Two or three professors usually receive royalties, but most of them plow the money back into their department," said Sanderson.

The bookstore receives a 20-25 percent royalty to cover overhead costs, he added.

Before instructors negotiate with an established publisher, Sanderson said, some instructors will use the bookstore's service experimentally for one or two quarters to see how students like the material.

"One or two instructors say they do not get that route. The established publishers usually offer a 15 percent royalty," Sanderson said.

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Rose Committee chooses ’85 design

The Cal Poly Rose Parade Float Committee has chosen its 1985 float design.
Tentatively titled "American Adventure", the design was chosen from 48 entries submitted to the committee from San Luis Obispo and Pomona.

The best kept advertising secret in town!

Lab offers writing tips

The Writing Lab is now open for all students who want help with writing. Services provided by lab tutors include: Junior Writing Test coaching, research paper and essay writing assistance, punctuation, and grammar tips. Also, a library of reference materials is available.

Mary Kay Harrington, writing lab coordinator, encourages even those students now currently enrolled in an English course to come. She added that the lab tutors emphasize those writing skills which can be used across all assignments.

Located in Group Study Room 208 of the Kennedy Library, the lab is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The first workshop, "Mastering the Junior Writing Test," will be held Thursday, April 6, at 11 a.m. and again on Friday, April 7 at 11 a.m. Sign-ups for the workshop will be in the Writing Lab.

ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY AND ELECTRONICS GRADUATES:

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, April 11
Contact your Placement Center for an appointment and literature.

If unable to attend our interview session, please forward your resume to Judy Tradle, University Relations Manager, Mail Stop 105, ROLM Corporation, 4990 Old Turlockes Drive, Santa Clara, CA 95050. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Rose Committee chooses '85 design

The Cal Poly Rose Parade Float Committee has chosen its 1985 float design.
Tentatively titled "American Adventure", the design was chosen from 48 entries submitted to the committee from San Luis Obispo and Pomona.
Next year's Tournament of Roses Parade theme is "The Spirit of America," Jon Baker, publicity chair for the Cal Poly float committee said that the float will represent the theme with a collection of outdoors scenes.

The winning design was submitted by Terry Thornbey, an artist from Yorba Linda, and the design will now be submitted to the Tournament of Roses Association in Pasadena for final approval.

The committee's next step is to decide a formal title for the float, commission a formal sketch of the float and decide the colors and type of flowers that will decorate the float. Parade judges will use the final design to decide winners come New Year's Day.

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Planning now for summer adventures abroad

by Julia Raeh
Staff Writer

Summer is quickly approaching and the time to make vacation plans is now, especially if you plan to travel abroad. Students traveling abroad should remember passports are required and some travel agents say they are being processed slower than ever.

"If students need a passport, they'd better get to it now," said Carol Boche, of Gulliver's Travel. To obtain a passport, Americans must apply at either a post office authorized to accept passport applications, a federal state, or county court, or a passport agency. Proof of U.S. citizenship is required, along with two recent identical 2" square photographs and valid signed identification such as a driver's license. Allow four to six weeks for processing.

Once you have the passport the question is where to go? A survey of San Luis Obispo travel agencies indicates that Hawaii, Mexico and Europe are popular this summer, and Los Angeles isn't. "College students are governed by budget more than other people," said Neal Sistek of Adobe Travel and Tours. Because of this, many students go to Europe and Mexico because the best travel values can be found there. Hawaii and Mexico were also cited by several agencies as "college student" vacation spots because of the available nightlife. Los Angeles, because of the summer Olympics, is being avoided. Those who have tickets can't find a place to stay, and those without tickets want out, said Boche.

The good news this year for travelers is that airlines won't be raising their fares as high as expected, said Connie Smith of Come Travel. Cruises are also back in style, particularly cruises to Mexico. A week-long cruise to Mexico can be had for $600, which isn't too expensive. It works out to about $72 per day.

The best deals for students seem to be through travel services geared especially for college students. One of these, Contiki, offers two types of tours to many parts of the world. Their 'concept tour', is designed for the casual, more adventurous traveler. No hotel accommodations are provided. Instead, travelers stay in Contiki frame-tent villages or in special stopovers, such as log cabins in Norway or farmhouses in Ireland.

The second type of tour is the hotel tour, designed for the traditional traveler. Here, as the name implies, accommodations are provided in hotels. A two week Contiki concept tour to Europe costs $392. This does not include airfare, which is approximately $700. Contiki hotel tours to Europe start at $714 for two weeks, which also excludes airfare. Hawaii is available to travelers for $379 for a week, including airfare.

Travel Center trips cheap

Special summer trips from the UU Travel Center are "Europe by Train" and "Cruising the Thames". "Europe by Train" starts June 23 as a month-long European trek. The cost is $1,236 which includes round trip airfare, a Eurail pass and two nights lodging in London. "Cruising the Thames" begins June 13 for a week on the river. This trip costs $841, which includes round trip airfare and two nights lodging in London. Cost for the two trips combined is $1,321.

The Travel Center opens April 3 and is located next to the ice cream parlor in the University Union.
Lady netters split two games
Poly ranks No. 2 in CCAA

by Rebecca Prough
Staff Writer

The women’s tennis team had no prob-
lems Thursday defeating Division I
UC Santa Cruz, 9-0, in a home match.
Both singles and the three doubles
teams won in straight sets, beating San-
ta Cruz in the second time this season.

Wednesday, the women didn’t do as well.
The team was defeated by Cal State
Northridge. The Lady Mustangs sport a
7-0 CCAA, 11-1 overall record.

The tennis team will get ready next
week to meet Cal State Dominiguez Hills
on Friday, April 6, 1:30 p.m. and Cal
State Bakersfield on Saturday, April 7
10:00 a.m. both on Cal Poly’s upper
courts.

The Dominiguez Hills and Bakersfield
matches are conference bouts. The
Mustangs defeated Dominiguez Hills
9-0 in February and defeated Bakersfield
6-3 on March 8.

Cal Poly tennis player gets low for a return. The Lady Mustangs compete
against Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday.

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HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
I GUESS I CAN DATE YOU
NOW THAT YOU'RE 22
I LOVE YOU, I TRUST YOU
I AM BUYING BASEBALL CARDS AND
SILK SKINS AND HAVE A GENUINE DEAL
WITH YOU.

CONCRETE CANOE RACE...
PISTOL BRIDGE CONTEST Contestants who either win or lose.
Come to see the ASUC, April 6, 7

"AMOUNT OF MANSHIP" at the Bohemian Hall.
Come to see the Bohemian Hall, English 210

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Come to see the ASUC, April 6, 7

"AMOUNT OF MANSHIP" at the Bohemian Hall.
Come to see the Bohemian Hall, English 210

SHARE RM, CLOSE TO POLY
$15/MO. CALL 541-3404 or call 541-2470.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE Ritchy 12 spd. 800 firm.
NICE CONDITION.

SHAREED ROOM IN A TWO
BEDROOM APARTMENT $450/MO.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE Ritchy 12
spd. $600 firm.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
TO ROOM W/3 FUN GIRLS AT MURRAY ST. $15/MO. CALL 543-6487

LIKE NEW 19" SR MENS 10SP. BIKE
MODEL: MIRAGE, $700 firm.

TEENY BOPPER, 22,
NOW THAT YOU'RE 22
HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY
I GUESS I CAN DATE YOU
NOW THAT YOU'RE 22
I LOVE YOU, I TRUST YOU
I AM BUYING BASEBALL CARDS AND
SILK SKINS AND HAVE A GENUINE DEAL
WITH YOU.

CONCRETE CANOE RACE...
PISTOL BRIDGE CONTEST Contestants who either win or lose.
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