The "Doll" appeared Monday on the Clock Tower of the business building. The cartoon's artist is David Klein.

Changes in Africa superficial

Poly anti-apartheid response

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

Computer equipment was stolen over the weekend from the Math Department Testing Office in Fisher Science Hall, making it the second theft in two weeks from the room.

Among the computer items taken were an Apple printer, a printer interface, a disc drive and software that are valued at $1,100, said Cal Poly Investigator Ray Berrett. The first of the burglaries from the Testing Office was committed over the first weekend of May and involved the theft of a typewriter and dictaphone valued at $740.

Because there was no sign of forced entry into the room, Berrett said he believes that both burglaries were committed with the use of a key.

There were no signs of prying around the door or scratch marks around the lock that would lead us to believe the lock was picked, said Berrett. "The only way for them to have gotten in this door is with a key.

Fingerprints taken Monday from a computer monitor in the room failed to be of any use to police in determining who had committed the theft because the fingerprints weren't clear, said Berrett.

The printer interface that was stolen was taken from the inside of an Apple II computer. While the frame of the computer was left behind, said Berrett.

Martin Lang, math professor, said he believes that the reason why only the interface was stolen is that the computer itself doesn't have much worth.

"The computer is not new and it is not of any significant value," said Lang. "When Apple put this computer out it wasn't real popular and it didn't sell that well."

Having put the computer in the testing office on Friday, the Math Department was in the process of locking down the computer with a cable and etching in identification with an electric pencil.

Lang said that while an Apple printer was missing and taking taken, the Math Department had not taken out any insurance of the computer in the event of a theft.

The Math Department has talked about getting insurance, but insurance companies will charge rates that may amount to being more than the system itself," said Lang.

The software that was taken didn't contain data, but did have computer programs and operating systems, said Lang.

The testing office is provided by the Math Department as a service to high schools that wish to have diagnostic tests available to students. It is presented to high school students to determine if they are taking the math courses that will meet their needs.

Food scarcity is a myth, world hunger expert says

By SUSAN EDMONDS

The myth that hunger is caused by scarcity is refuted by a world hunger expert at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Lappe's book "World hunger," published in 1974, charted the effects of a growing population and the destruction of the soil. "We've taken this land that's 200 million years old and we've turned it over in 20 years," Lappe said.

Lappe said that modern man has created an important device during the World Food Conference of 1974. The口头经济学家 were put into practice, the false-digging and killing the land. The substances that we not only needed to kill our hunger but were creating hunger.

Hunger is not a situation that is a physical part of the world, Lappe said. It is something that all of us have as a way of identifying with one another. It is something that all of us can do about. A nation that is hungry is a nation that can help others.

Lappe said that he believes the reason why the world is hungry is that we have not figured out how to put this computer in the testing office on Friday, the Math Department was in the process of locking down the computer with a cable and etching in identification with an electric pencil.

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Congratulations to merit winners

Last week deans from all seven schools at Cal Poly approved $2,500 merit pay awards for 39 Cal Poly instructors. Although the Meritorious Performance and Professional Promise Awards program at the California State University system has been steeped in controversy from the beginning at both the state and local levels, we feel the Cal Poly instructors given the awards are to be congratulated.

Being an excellent instructor takes time, diligence and, most importantly, a dedication to the prosperous futures of thousands of students. Every student knows how a certain instructor can inspire; every student input is deplorable. Although the Daily has already explored this issue, it deserves reiteration. Not soliciting student input is akin to asking of many more. The Daily thinks the editors of the Mustang Daily editorial Board should have used this issue to the greater good of journalism in a newspaper which is ready to a suitably adult students.

Another hope of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board is that the instructors selected as merit award winners would funnel at least a portion of their money back to the education process so that Cal Poly was beginning to see fit. We can't deny the temptation to spend the money on something a bit more fun, but seeing how university funding is tight, putting a little back would be deserving of as well.

Letters

Daily stance on bowling wrong
Editor
It is a shame that the Mustang Daily Editorial Board would take such a stand on the bowling issue. For one thing, they are on the faculty and students have not examined the supply of the bowling alley, whether they have analyzed the data based on blind misinformation. The Daily's ability may come from the students of the university. The issue is too complex now that only a few know exactly what's going on in the Union.

Mr. Conway entered into a win situation. The I.U. faces a deficit although it sits on millions of dollars in revenue. You see, when the Union was first conceived it was supposed to be managed by a group of elected students. Mr. Conway has only been here eight months and the Union's finances are certainly based on the bowling issue.

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Another argument used by the South African government is tribalism, said Taylor. "Tribalism is an effective policy play which keeps various groups from developing national consciousness. By promoting tribalism, keeping African tribes separate and encouraging people to call themselves by their tribal name, South Africa adds another block to the apartheid regime." 

In a South African brochure put out by the government, highlighting city-scapes, commerce areas, beach scenes and wide, expansive country, the only black people pictured are those dressed in native costume. "That's the image of blacks in South Africa the government would like you to have," said Taylor.

That is also why the creating of separate nations with their own governments for blacks in South Africa is not an improvement, but another step in perpetuating apartheid. "Setting up 'homelands' as states is South Africa's way of denying blacks political rights," said Taylor.

Roger Tobin, a member of Amnesty International, said the homelands are largely ignored by the press, allowing massive denial, detection and torture to escape international attention. "It's impossible for these new 'states' to ever be self-sufficient on the impoverished condition of the land."

Every black must still carry a pass book, which are viewed by most as badges of slavery, said Taylor. Tens of thousands of blacks are arrested each year on pass law violations. "Bishop Tutu's analogy of comparing South Africa to Nazi Germany is an accurate one," said Taylor. In Nazi Germany similar pass book laws required Jewish citizens to carry one and present it on demand.

"For blacks, South Africa is still a totalitarian state," said Taylor. Signs remain telling blacks were to sit, stand, urinate, or "wait", as in the airports. Despite severe punishment by the government for demonstrating, black opposition continued to work for a free South Africa.

The African National Congress was created in 1912 when the right to vote was taken away from blacks in South Africa. It began as a civil rights organization that was essentially non-violent, said Taylor. "The ANC was outlawed in South Africa in 1960, and moved underground," said Taylor. "It's now a guerrilla organization waging a liberation struggle." 

Although accused by opponents as trying to throw whites out of South Africa, the first sentence of the ANC reads; "South Africa belongs to all who live in it."

"There's a false impression that people demonstrating are small groups led by a few rebel rousers backed by communist funds," said Taylor. "It's simply not true. The ANC pre-dates the Russian Revolution."

Diamond has continued to collect material on apartheid and hopes to see Cal Poly make some steps to stop supporting the South African regime. "Banks have power: banks like Citicorp provides loans to South Africa. "I urge people to become informed. Talk about apartheid, take a class, read the newspapers. Write a letter to the El Corral Bookstore and tell them to stop selling IBM products," said Diamond. "IBM has been a major contributor to South Africa's industry."

"I can still remember the civil rights movement in this country," said Taylor, "and many of the arguments used back then are the same ones South Africa is going through. There's really only a few causes: things like 'Blacks are content', which is not true. The ANC pre-dates the Russian Revolution."

It's obviously embarrassing to South Africa that there are demonstrations around the world and people are working to free South Africa. I agree it will take a revolution, but changes have got to be made," said Taylor.

"Over 300 people have been killed over the last few months," said Diamond. "If people are so happy with the system in South Africa, then why do they protest at such great risk?"
By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Sycamores and oaks flourish along the hillside. The redwood trees filled with steaming mineral water are nestled between the trees, adding to the relaxing setting at Sycamore Mineral Springs.

General Manager Steve Gregory said the tubs are surrounded by wooden decks and 100 acres of trees that provide privacy.

"I've been told we have one of the largest collections around for Sycamore trees," Gregory said.

The 24 outdoor tubs seat from two to 50 people, he said. Gregory added that the largest tub, "El Grande," is 12 feet in diameter and holds 4,000 gallons of water.

"Our tubs have jets, so it's similar to a jacuzzi . . . the basic difference is you get a deeper soak when you sit in a hot tub. You're up to your neck in water, rather than just up to your shoulders," said Gregory.

Water for the Sycamore Mineral Springs was discovered in 1885 when an oil company hit a geyser while drilling for oil. Gregory said the geyser sprayed about 155,000 gallons of water are pumped from the well each day, which is located on the resort's property. Gregory said a little heat is added to compensate for the water's heat loss as it's pumped from the water level eight feet below the ground.

"There are more springs around the property, but we don't utilize those," Gregory said.

The resort was established in 1897 with a large public mineral bath for its 200 boarders. Gregory said in the '30s and '40s, about 6,000 to 8,000 gallons of water per day are used. About 6,000 to 8,000 gallons of water are pumped from the well each day, which is located on the resort's property. Gregory said a little heat is added to compensate for the water's heat loss as it's pumped from the water level eight feet below the ground.

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The resort is currently in 1885 when an oil company hit a geyser while drilling for oil. Gregory said the geyser sprayed about 155,000 gallons of mineral water are pumped from the well each day, which is located on the resort's property. Gregory said a little heat is added to compensate for the water's heat loss as it's pumped from the water level eight feet below the ground.

"There are more springs around the property, but we don't utilize those," Gregory said.

The resort is currently in the process of adding more changes. The resort is re-modelling their pool, adding a new 6 ft. unit, structure to their hotel and will finish off their revisions with cottages and a restaurant.

Sycamore Mineral Springs is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Gregory said.

Sycamores, Oaks and hot tubs which is used as a natural disinfectant and magnesium which is used for reducing stress, he said.

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JIM ADAMS/Mustang Daily

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Cultural arts festival to be held Saturday

By LYNETTE FREDIANI

The first annual county cultural arts festival will be held Saturday, May 25 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo.

The San Luis Obispo Recreation Department and Cal Poly students enrolled in Recreation Administration 210 — Programming for Leisure — are organizing the event.

"Entertainment will include the Pat Jackson dancers, drama, theater and music groups such as the San Luis Jazz Band and the Morro Bay Whalers," said Donna Dostalik, a physical education major enrolled in physical education and recreation administration, and Joan Ponza, special events coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department, thought of the idea for the cultural arts festival.

"We thought the idea would go over well and decided to go ahead and implement the festival since no event of its kind exists in San Luis Obispo," said Ponza. "The San Luis Obispo Recreation Department is supplying the minimal administrative costs and the entertainers are providing their services free of charge," Ponza added.

"The purpose of the event is to promote county arts," said Dostalik. "We want to encourage everyone to come out and get involved — especially the campus clubs who could set up food booths for fundraisers."

By LYNETTE FREDIANI

Paging 6

"Entertainment will include the Pat Jackson dancers, drama, theater and music groups such as the San Luis Jazz Band and the Morro Bay Whalers," said Donna Dostalik, a physical education major enrolled in the course. "A variety of cultural events will be offered including arts and crafts, demonstrations on how to do different things and free tours," she added.

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Any Pizza Makers Coupon Good at Crest!
Four Mustangs get regional award, five named first team all-league.

BY LYNETTE FREDIANI

The Mustang softball team garnered a slew of post-season honors following its second-place finish behind national champion Cal State Northridge in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

On top of the list, leftfielder Allie Hancock was named second team All-American.

"I believe Allie's our first softball player to be an All-American," said coach Denny Martindale.

Players receiving all-regional honors were: Keicia Gorman, catcher; Hancock; Randal Hill, pitcher; and Lorielle Norcia, outfielder.

The awards were determined by votes from the coaches of the 13 teams in Cal Poly's region, said Martindale.

The Mustang team had a healthy makeup on the all-conference roster. Cal Poly softballers garnering all-conference first-team recognition were: Hancock, Lisa Houk at shortstop, Hill, and designated hitter Carmen John.

Second baseman Susan Bertelsen, Norcia, and third baseman Angie Zoll were named to the all-conference second team.

Cal Poly, finishing second in the CCAA behind Northridge, advanced to the NCAA Division II regional playoffs.

"I believe Jill's our first softball player to be an All-American," said Martindale.

"To be there with my brothers, people so different and from so far away, was unforgettable," Ali said by telephone from Shanghai, where he ended his trip today.

The Mustangs dropped their final game to the Northridge Matadors, Cal Poly, finishing second in the CCAA behind Northridge, advanced to the NCAA Division II regional playoffs.

Susan Bertelsen, who made the all-conference team, tries to turn a double play.

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MUSTANG DAILY

Monday, May 22, 1985

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