Shape of things to come

By Jane Gummerlock
Staff Writer

People auditioning for a play is a common occurrence, but goats auditioning for a play is quite a different story. Such was the case at a goat audition Saturday for the Cal Poly production of “Teahouse of the August Moon.”

Two goats, Millie and Tillie, along with their owner, Joan Hanley, showed up to audition for the play. The goats did not appear nervous as they cavorted about before showing off for the director of the play, Roger Kenvin. However, it quickly became a matter of sibling rivalry when the two goats tried to outdo each other for the coveted spot.

In one of the scenes in the play, the goat is supposed to jump onto a jeep. To recreate that scene, the goats were to jump onto a table. Not to be outdone, Millie followed suit.

“Teahouse of the August Moon” is a play about the occupation by the Marines of Okinawa, Japan. One captain is sent to a village to Americanize it, but instead the village makes a Japanese out of him. Lord Astor, the name of the goat in the play, has two small scenes. In the show a boy, played by freshman animal science major Scott Hansford, leads the goat around, so the goat will not be unsupervised. Hansford himself raised goats when he lived at home, so he sees no problem in acting with the goats in the play. "Once they get used to being around people. Millie is all black, and Tillie is a striking black and white. While watching the goats perform, Hanley explained that goats are personable animals, and hers especially love almonds, Coke, and beer. Goats live to be about 15 or 16 years old, and Hanley said her goats are reared for milk production.

Adapting skills needed in job

Speech degree is helpful

By Anna Cekola
Staff Writer

The versatility a speech communication degree offers in adapting to any job situation was a main point stressed at a career information symposium Saturday. Presented by the Cal Poly speech department and an internship project of Word of Mouth President Christine Fagerlin, the symposium featured former Cal Poly speech communication graduates who have entered various career fields.

"Most U.S. industry is becoming more service and marketing oriented," said Bob Perry, a 1971 graduate and bank manager. "A

Local goats steal the show in play audition

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Millie and Tillie are not even a year old, Hanley explained; they are personable animals, and hers especially love almonds, Coke, and beer. Goats live to be about 15 or 16 years old, and Hanley said her goats are reared for milk production.

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IN QUOTES

Dancing is a contact sport — football is a hitting sport.
— Vince Lombardi

First glance

The men's basketball team suffered two heart-wrenching losses — one in the final seconds of the game — to Riverside and Pomona this weekend. See SPORTS MONDAY.
There he was. Ed McMahon was smiling at me from my mailbox. Nevermind how he got all 200-plus pounds of himself in that breadbox-sized container. But there he was, telling me I may already have won millions of dollars of VALUABLE PRIZES.

But that wasn't all. Also in that batch of mail I received correspondence from a lesser-known but no less prestigious organization: "Yes, you, SUSAN JANE EDMONDSON of SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA have won one of these VALUABLE PRIZES: a 1987 Cadillac El Dorado; an A-frame home on the shore of South Lake Tahoe; a trip for two to London, Paris, Venice and Rome; $250,000 cash; or a priceless mystic Oriental gemstone. I now own to our warehouse in Tulare to see which prize you have on it."

I think it may be the gemstone.

Some people may complain about the reams of junk mail which circulate through their mailboxes, yet they are lucky. At least this mail is rather harmless, full of flattery, and has the remote possibility of awarding riches and changing lives forever.

Students attend Poly for different reasons

Editor — In reference to Jane Gumerlock's column, "Learning for the sake of learning" (Jan. 22), I must agree with her assertion that many students lose sight of the significance of their educations in their struggles to get by. After all, I too, know many students who just want to get school out of the way so they may pursue their careers. Four years ago when I was a freshman, I also felt angry at the "casual" student attitude along the lines of Gumerlock's column.

However, I no longer feel angry with those who are bored with classes and resent teachers. I simply shrug and accept them and realize that no amount of my learning the lessons of one's nature. Polytechnic schools aren't necessarily related, and often aren't even learned in the same way. It's hard for me to accept, but some people just aren't designed to fit into the typical categories, whether due to family influence or other complex influences, don't like school. This doesn't breed casual students. Hell, I don't breed casual students. Hell, I don't breed casual students.

So, instead of lamenting a lack of truly enthusiastic students as Gumerlock does, I place "learning for learning's sake" in the category of "seldom-acquired traits" and write letters to the editor about what I've found to be the pleasures and enrichments of learning and intellectual growth. As for my path through education, "I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." —STEVE DEROSA

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

SOME OF US WERE LOOKING OUR DOWNSKIES WITH LOLA NUGENT WHEN CRIMES ALONG... WE WERE WATCHING A POLICE CAR STANDING THERE... NOT! MERRITT WAS SHOOTING.

I ASKED HER IF SHE WAS THINKING ABOUT HEY... AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHE SAID?

SHE SAID 'WHAAT? I WASN'T THINKING ABOUT YOU! I WAS THINKING ABOUT THE POLICE CAR TO KISS AND A SHOTGUN TO GET ON.'

THAT'S VERY SWEET.

SHE WENT ALL THE WAY OUT OF A LOWER PHYSICALLY TO KISS AND A SHOTGUN TO GET ON.
Chinese student accused of leaks

PEKING (AP) — Authorities arrested a student accused of giving intelligence to an American reporter, the official news media said Sunday, in what appeared to be the first move against the press in China's anti-Westernization campaign.

The official Xinhua News Agency said in a two-paragraph report that Lin Jie, a student of Tianjin University, was arrested for "his secret collusion with and providing intelligence to" Lawrence MacDonald, reporter for the French news agency Agence France-Presse.

The report said conclusive evidence was obtained by the Tianjin office of the State Security Bureau, a secretive organization responsible for China's external security.

W. German chancellor re-elected

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition government headed for a re-election victory in nationwide voting Sunday, according to early computerized projections.

Projections by the ARD television network gave Kohl's Christian Democrats and their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union, 44.3 percent of the vote.

The business-oriented Free Democrats, junior party in the coalition government, were projected to win 8.4 percent of the vote. It was reckoned that the anti-NATO Greens party would pick up 8.2 percent of the vote.

ARD first projections are based on the returns from 17 representative districts across the country, officials said.

The opposition Social Democrats were projected to receive 37.6 percent of the vote. It was reckoned that the anti-NATO Greens party would pick up 8.2 percent of the vote.

From page 1

During the audition, the curious animals unashamedly sniffed into other people's faces, and Tillie tried a taste of pen and paper. Apparently she did not enjoy it, for she quickly abandoned it for tastier things such as eucalyptus branches.

Hanley explained that getting the goats to do something can be rather difficult in a different surrounding, but they quickly adapted to the newfound attention of the people at the audition. The only thing that did not seem to impress Millie and Tillie was Kenvin's request that they read from Shakespeare. Instead of showing a penchant for the Elizabethan playwright, the goats tried to take a nibble out of the book.

"I'd say the goat needs to show passion, a rage of emotion, have pretty eyes, and a great smile," Kenvin joked as he watched the two goats perform. The goat is probably the luckiest performer, as it gets its own dressing room (the lawn outside the theatre) and its own entrance (through the garage behind the stage.)

Live animals are not something new to the Cal Poly stage. According to Gee, a live pony was used in a production of "Cinderella" a few years ago. Kenvin is also not a newcomer to having animals in his productions. In the musical "Showboat" he had a Great Dane who refused to perform on one night. "Actually, I think that animals and children are easier to work with than adults," Kenvin said.

Toward the end of the audition, Kenvin was toying with the idea of putting both goats in the play instead of just one, or using one of the goats as an understudy. He seemed a little discouraged that more goats did not show up.

"It's a reflection of American theater when goats' ambitions don't rise above their stomachs,"

he said.
Poly drops pair of CCAA games

By Elmer Ramos
Staff Writer

The California Collegiate Athletic Association, emerging as a two-game home-stand is a no-no. After doing just that this past weekend, the Cal Poly basketball team finds itself in a position where the post-season tournament and playoffs may be a no-no.

The losses — 75-56 to UC Riverside on Friday and 60-57 to Cal Poly Pomona on Saturday — of the situation is that Poly has fallen into the bottom half of the standings. Only the top four teams are invited to the CCAA’s conference.‘’

“Winning next week. The goal of making the top four but there isn’t a weak team in this conference,” said Mark Shelby, who led the Mustangs with 11 points.

“The cold shooting was contagious. Poly connected on only 39 percent of its shots. Despite the inability to find the hoop, the Mustangs managed to take the lead once in the first half and close to within two twice in the second half.”

“I think the problem was for the first time this season, we faced two dominant big people,” said Shelby, who led the Mustangs with 11 points.

Riverside’s twin towers of Robert Jimerson, who finished with a game-high 24 points, and Paul Kapurkiewicz kept the Mustangs out of the key most of the contest. Kapurkiewicz, a 6-9 center, blocked a pair of shots early, and that kept Poly aware of his presence the rest of the way.

Riverside led, 32-24, at halftime. Parker and Jeff Gray had the way after intermission, as Poly cut the deficit to two. The Mustangs couldn’t maintain the attack, however, as Riverside had its cushion back to eight points in little time. But instead of going off to the races, it was off to the free throw line.

Riverside shot 14 free throws in the final five minutes, converting on each one. When the dust settled, Riverside had extended its lead to 60-57.

Parker was five for 14 and scored 10.

W o m e n ’ S B a s k e t b a l l

MEN’S BASKETBALL

In the California Collegiate

SCOREBOARD

MEN’S BASKETBALL

W L Pct.
UC Riverside.............................. 5 6 .100
Cal State Dominguez Hills.............. 3 2 .600
Chapman College........................ 3 2 .600
Cal State Northridge...................... 3 2 .600
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.............. 2 3 .400
Cal Poly Pomona......................... 2 3 .400
Cal State Bakersfield.................... 1 4 .250
Cal State Los Angeles.................. 1 4 .250
Overall................................ 14 3 .804

L A........................................ 11 6 .647
CG..................................... 10 7 .586
CSUN.................................. 10 8 .556
SLO.................................... 9 9 .500
CSB.................................... 9 9 .500
LA..................................... 6 10 .375
Overall................................ 38 19 .605

By Jim Hawkins
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team won its sixth straight home dual meet Thursday night when it destroyed the San Francisco State Gators, 34-6.

The Mustangs dropped only two of the 11 matches, and recorded several big wins. Junior Eric Osborne, currently ranked No. 5 in the nation at 167 pounds, improved his record to 21-2 after easily outpointing his opponent, 12-3.

Cal Poly’s other ranked wrestler, Malcolm Boykin, who is No. 18 at 158 pounds, squared by his opponent 5-4 to move his record to 16-4-1.

Freshman Rick Ravalin of Cal Poly built up a 7-4 lead on his 190-pound Gator opponent before pinning him with 15 seconds left in the match. The win brings his record to 3-6.

Heavyweight Ben Lizama was another big winner for the Mustangs. He won his match handily, 16-2, using a combination of two-point takedowns and near-falls on his opponent, who failed to score until the third round. The victory gives him a 13-7-1 record on the season.

Freshman Owen Carlin won his second match in a row for his second victory of the season, scoring a 5-2 win over the Gators’ Lematone Cooper in the 142-pound division. Carlin is now 2-12 on the season.

John Galkowski, 118 pounds, decisioned his opponent 5-3. Galkowski went ahead 5-1 on a near-fall in the second round, and held on to defeat the Gators’ Rick Goodwin. The win brings his record to 7-3-1.

Darren Rodriguez of the Mustangs won the most exciting match of the night, 10-9, in the 126-pound weight class.
Broncos look strong in defeating Mustangs

By Karin Tindall
Staff Writer

The two-time defending national champion Lady Broncos of Cal Poly Pomona expressed interest in a third straight crown on Saturday, rolling over the Lady Mustangs 90-62 in the Main Gym.

After leading by 11 points at the half, the Lady Broncos came back to outscore the Lady Mustangs by 17 points in the second half, bringing them one step closer to their third straight NCAA title.

Pomona, which leads the league in scoring with an average of 71 points, played way above average, while San Luis Obispo, second in the league in points averaged, played only a little better than normal.

Mustang center Sherrie Atteberry, who leads the league in scoring with an average of 20.5 points per game, led the Lady Mustangs in scoring Saturday with 22 points.

After leading by 11 points at the half, the Lady Broncos came second in the league in points averaged, played only a little better than normal.

Mustang center Sherrie Atteberry, who leads the league in scoring with an average of 20.5 points per game, led the Lady Mustangs in scoring Saturday with 22 points.

Atteberry also led her team in free throws by making eight of 14, but said that a lot of missed shots cost them the game.

"We missed a bunch of free throws and that pulled us out of the game and it was too hard to fight back," she said.

Starting guard Julie Jordan was second in scoring with 17 points, although she was playing with a bad case of the flu.

Jordan commented, "We made a lot of mental errors that I think lost us the game. "I think if we had kept up with them and hadn't made these mistakes, we would have been OK."

Mustang coach Jill Orrock called the loss a bit disappointing, but was still confident of a win against Pomona later on in the season.

"The key," said Orrock, "is to take everything they give without academically ineligible freshman Trina Tualomea. The forward was tied for first place in the league in shooting percentage, hinting at a .667 clip.

The loss of Barlow and Jorgensen was disastrous for the Mustangs, who are playing well, and hadn't made these mistakes, we would have been OK."
MEN

From page 4
its lead to 19 points.

"You look at the score and it
looked like it was a breeze, but it
wasn't," said Riverside coach
John Masi. "It was a very hard-

out to be almost as tough as Fri-
day's.

Despite leading by as much as
six points, the Mustangs could
not put Pomona away. Pomona
used three-point baskets to pull
ahead, 55-54, with 1:36 remain-
ing. The next minute's events
probably hurt the Mustangs as
much as what happened right
before the buzzer.

With 1:20 remaining, Parker
was fouled and sent to the line
to give Pomona a three-point ad-
vantage.

Pomona designated three-point
shooter, Mark Otta, then entered
the game. Otta's baseline jumper
from behind the three-point arc
fell in to tie the game with 15 se-
conds remaining.

However, Pomona wasted little
time bringing the ball back up
the court. With two seconds left
and the crowd of 1,758 thunder-
ing, a wide-open Adam Sacks
nailed a 21-foot jumper. Poly's
Mike Wintringer tried in vain to
call timeout, but the buzzer went
off before the referees noticed
him.

"We probably should have
called a timeout (after Otta's
basket) to set up a defense," said
Beason. "That was my fault."

Parker broke out of his slump
Saturday, making 11 of 14 shots
for 23 points. Mike Wintringer's
deadly outside shooting produc-
ted 12 points, while Chambers
managed only eight. The
Mustangs, however, shot only 29
percent from the free-throw line.

"We won all the stroke events
and the distances, but they took
all the freestyle," said coach
Bob Madrigal. "You just can't
give that up and expect to win."

The Cal Poly swim teams ran
into some stiff competition
Saturday, as they lost to Cal
State Northridge in their second
conference meet of the season.

The loss drops both the men's
and women's conference records
to 1-1 after they each started the
season with wins over Cal State
Los Angeles on Jan. 17.

Freshman backstroke swimmer
Amy Holland turned in the
Mustangs' most impressive per-
fomance Saturday by beating
defending national champion
Stacy Mettam in the 200-yard
backstroke en route to qualifying
for nationals.

Holland turned in a time of
2:10.71, which is just over a se-
cond faster than the national
qualifying time.

Also recording first place
finishes for the women were
Nancy Stern, who won the 200-
yard breast stroke, Linda
Tucker, who took first in the
200-yard butterfly and Liz Lin-
ton, who captured the 1,000-yard
freestyle.

Despite their several strong,
individual performances, the
Mustang women were done in by
the depth of the Northridge
team.

"We won all the stroke events
and the distances, but they took
tall the freestyle," said coach
Bob Madrigal. "You just can't
give that up and expect to win."

The Northridge women placed
strong in the 50, 100 and 200-
yard freestyle events to help
them to the win.

In the men's competition,
junior Neil Leary won the 200-
yard butterfly for the only first
place finish for the men.
Crop loss and heating costs in cold snap may cool profits

By Julie Anne Lauer

The recent cold weather has meant more to the crop science department than just bringing out more winter warm clothes.

According to Richard Johnson, head of the department, the cold weather has caused some damage to the citrus and avocado orchards.

On the night and early morning of Jan. 16 and 17, the temperature in the citrus and avocado orchards was below freezing. The other areas of campus dropped to a record low of 23 degrees.

Johnson said members of the crop science department and project classes which are growing the plants began heating the area at about 11 p.m. when the temperature dropped below freezing.

The area was heated with diesel burning crop heaters, the air around the trees, and a wind machine which kept frost from forming.

Johnson said that although the heaters were turned on, workers could not detect the temperature high enough to prevent some freezing, especially on trees that were too far from the heaters.

Johnson said that in the crop groves, the use of one wind machine and the orchard heaters, workers were able to hold the temperature above 28 degrees. As a result the citrus trees suffered only minor damage.

Though Jan. 16 and 17 were the coldest, the workers still needed to heat the areas again the following two days.

On other cold nights during the past few weeks, the temperature did not fall below 32 degrees until daybreak; as a result the air did not stay cold long enough to need heating.

The cold weather also caused some minor damage to other crops on campus. Some pepper plants were frost burned, and some vegetable crops may have been set back a little in their growth.

As far as long term damage from the cold snap, Johnson said there will be very little if any profit from the citrus and avocado crops because of the high cost of electricity and fuel for the heaters.

In addition, some of the avocado crops may have been damaged to the point that they may not produce new buds and fruit next year.

Johnson said that in the 26 years that he has been at Cal Poly, this is the most cold weather damage he has seen.

According to Ronald Regan, head of the ornamental horticulture department, some potted plants in the OH Unit suffered minor frost damage.

Regan said most of the plants at the unit are grown in heated houses and therefore were protected from the cold.
SYMPOSIUM

From page 1

speech communication degree helps prepare graduates to adapt to the conditions of this need for marketing."

Valerie Gilbert, a 1985 graduate and sales manager of a Bay Area hotel, stressed the importance of persuasive skills gained with a speech major.

"Communication is the most essential skill needed because it allows a general awareness of how people and organizations work," Gilbert said.

For Fagerlin, the symposium culminated months of organizing and provided the opportunity for speech communication colleagues to come together.

"Networking and utilizing resources by making and keeping contacts was a valuable part of the symposium," Fagerlin said.

She added that the symposium was a good opportunity to show speech communication majors career prospects. "Many people have knowledge, but can't tell others about it," she said. "This major allows the ability to communicate and express knowledge in all walks of life."

PEACE

From page 1

that counts.

He called Star Wars a "magic shield" and a "cruel hoax," and stated the biggest delusion is that strength is found in nuclear weapons.

The Soviets can be contained, said Gayler, but they cannot be coerced. To contain them, he suggested realpolitik. "There is no sensible military use for nuclear weapons."

Gayler said he has devised a process to help bring peace. This process includes: reducing threatening language, giving up military and nuclear war fighting doctrines, encouraging exchange, putting a moratorium on further testing and deployment and, most importantly, deep and continuous cuts in nuclear weapons.

Gayler listed things the public can do to end the threat of nuclear war, rather than leaving the job up to experts. He suggested that people learn to spread the word about the danger of nuclear war. He asked that the mass media not bury the problem under yesterday's ball game." He advised doctors to say to their patients, "You're more likely to die from a nuclear war than any other single cause."

David Holloway, an authority on Soviet policy and arms control, explained Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's new political thinking. He said detente needs to be understood to grasp the new thinking. Detente centers around parity, which is equality in numbers and mutual deterrence. Holloway said the process of detente totally collapsed with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Holloway went on to explain Gorbachev's new thinking, which is based on the premise that victory is impossible with nuclear war. Holloway said that if given the choice, the Soviets would pick peace over socialism. Gorbachev's new thinking has led to the Soviet realization that security has to be mutual. Human race interests will come before political interests, and the world needs cooperation as it becomes interdependent and pluralistic, he said.

However, Holloway said he has seen an element of propaganda in Gorbachev's new thinking.

The Educational Peace Forum was co-sponsored by Cal Poly's Students for Social Responsibility and Physicians for Social Responsibility.