Children’s Center in need of funding, improved facility

By Carmela Herron
Staff writer

The Cal Poly Children’s Center can use a major face lift. Either that, or it can use a whole new building.

Support from the state budget, as well as cooperation among Cal Poly executives and planners will be needed, said sources at the center, if it is to continue to keep up with rising costs and deteriorating facilities.

The center has been at Cal Poly for nine years, and is currently operating within a 1,500 square-foot, refurbished wooden bungalow that was supposed to be demolished in the 1960s, said Liz Regan, the center’s coordinator.

It serves students and faculty at Cal Poly and has an extremely long waiting list, with priority given to lower income families.

According to a 1986 report on existing California State University children’s centers, centers at most other CSUs are rated as fair to excellent. The Cal Poly Children’s Center, as well as those at Sacramento and Dominguez Hills, are rated as poor.

One look at the surroundings will verify that, as they may be small, cramped and “in constant need of maintenance,” said Regan.

The increase of students returning to school with children has caused concern among parents and workers at the center who feel that current facilities are “bursting at the seams” and are unable to keep up with the growing number of students and faculty who are in need of child care at Cal Poly.

Students who have had their children on the center’s waiting list since March 1985 are only now being admitted to the center, said Regan. “Some parents have had to wait up to two years,” she said.

“Our expenses increase 5 to 6 percent each year,” Regan said. “But we are not allowed to expand, or increase the number of children that we have.”

The reason for this, said Regan, is that there is not enough space on campus — and not enough funds — to help get a new facility under way. Also, state regulation requires a certain amount of children per square foot at the center, and this can also be a determining factor in how much money the state will supply.

The center is funded mostly by the state and by ASI. Forty-nine percent of the aid given to the center comes from the State Department of Education, 27 percent from ASI fees, 18 percent from the parents who pay child care fees and 6 percent from the State Nutrition Department.

Because most students at Cal Poly are young and childless, they may be concerned that there is a disproportionate amount of their money being spent on a center that only a few students use.

“Students who think this have no concept of what it’s like to get back to school and need child care,” said Catherine Collins, a 30-year-old married student who had to wait a year and a half to get her child in the center.

“Sure, I don’t have to be concerned because my kid is already in the center, but I think it’s a social need at our school... Students who are concerned about the people in South Africa and apartheid should look right here on our campus,” said Collins.

“IT’s not an unfair amount (the support from ASI student fees), considering the amount of money that will be spent on the rec center,” she said.

According to Roger Conway, ASI executive director, about 3 percent of the ASI budget is given to lower income families.

Roses float ’88: ‘imaginary friend’

By Diane Zundel
Staff Writer

“Communication through imagination,” a concept represented by a young boy and his imaginary dragon friend reading a book together, was chosen as Cal Poly’s float design for the 1988 Tournament of Roses parade.

The Rose Float Committee, consisting of 44 students from Cal Poly and Cal Poly Pomona, evaluated more than 80 design entries on Saturday. The committee selected Pomona student James Baumgartner’s drawing, titled “CP and Me.”

“I based the idea on a large painting I have. The dragon and the kid are looking at a comic book; I figure all kids look at comic books. They’re communicating with each other through the book,” explained Baumgartner.

He said he had submitted the same design in last year’s contest, but it didn’t fit the theme. So he decided to incorporate the idea into the theme of the Jan. 1, 1988 parade, “Thanks to Communication.”

Baumgartner has chosen the two tickets to the 1988 Rose Bowl football game or $100 as a prize. Kurt Hanft, Pomona Rose Float Committee chairman, said the committee was looking for a concept when evaluating the designs.

“We focused on the initial concept of the design — something said in a simple sentence that projects the theme — not a pretty picture,” said Hanft.

The Rose Float Committee first narrowed down the 83 entries to those 35 that pertained to the theme. The members then selected the top 12 that best projected the theme.

When entries were reduced to the top three, the committee considered the design, construction, decoration, style, originality, animation and humor possibilities of each entry, focusing first on concept and second on details.

Eric Noell, Cal Poly committee chairman, said Baumgartner’s “communication through imagination” idea was chosen because it is unique and it is a form of communication.

“Kids can grasp it. Everybody has had an imaginary friend at one time or another,” said Noell.

“And it has potential for large, spectacular animation,” added Hanft.

The Rose Float Committee will discuss different ways to improve the float idea, said Michelle See FLOAT, page 4
 Should juveniles get the death penalty?

Dan Kehew, political science junior:
I don’t think anyone should get the death penalty. With the appeals process it costs more than to imprison them for life. And prison for life seems worse than ending it for the person.

Mike DeCarlo, math senior:
I don’t think so. They haven’t developed their ways. They’re at an impressionable age, and by seeing violence all the time on TV they tend to imitate it and think it’s acceptable.

Sid Bowen, electrical engineering junior:
No, there’s too many things that affect the kids because they’re so impressionable at that age. By the time they grow into adulthood they may realize what’s right and what’s wrong. They deserve that chance.

Claire Chapman, human development junior:
I don’t believe in the death penalty period. It’s not administered justly. Minority groups are more likely to get it than others, even when they’re being tried for the same crime.

Reagan focuses on long-term aims

FROM THE RIGHT

Frankie Houck

Should juveniles get the death penalty?

Let’s look ahead three years. Imagine it is 1990. Following the disintegration of the post-Khomeni government, Iran has been taken over by the Tudeh Communists, who have been propped up by Soviet money and arms. The Soviet Union has gained its long sought warm-water ports, enabling it to menace the oil-rich Gulf states, and threaten the major source of oil for both Western Europe and Japan.

Meanwhile, the Soviets’ Sandinista puppet government in Nicaragua has consolidated its power and is financing and arming the communist revolutions in neighboring Costa Rica and El Salvador. Due to the lack of proper military equipment, the Contra resistance movement within Nicaragua has collapsed. Intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets are installing missile sites in Central America. Both liberal and conservative members of Congress worry openly that it may be necessary to send American forces into Nicaragua.

Sound frightening? It should. Policies designed to achieve a different scenario need to be sought, now.

The revelation that the United States and Iran have conducted secret arms sales should not have come as such a surprise. Iran is a country that is extremely vital to the U.S. We may not like the current regime, but it would be irresponsible to ignore its geopolitical importance. National security demands that President Reagan explore all reasonable avenues for improving relations.

You do not hear this in public discussions of this issue, as critics of the president are too preoccupied turning this into a partisan issue rather than to examine the strategic implications.

Geographically, Iran acts as a buffer to Soviet expansion in the Arabian Peninsula and Persian Gulf. Vast petroleum reserves lie beneath Iranian soil. President Reagan recognized the need to improve U.S.-Iran relations. To bring this about, he approved a series of secret contacts between representatives of the two countries. The plan sought to approve to moderate elements among Teheran’s ruling elites, groups which might steer the imminent Khomenei succession struggle in the most pro-Western direction possible.

The president’s critics do not contest the need for improved relations between America and Iran. Instead they publicly attack the means used to achieve this goal — specifically the shipment of military supplies to Iran.

No arms-for-hostage swap occurred. Iran has no critical need for the type of defensive arms the U.S. supplied, and the terrorists who took the hostages certainly do not lack weapons. Instead, both the U.S. shipment of military supplies and Iranian efforts to secure the release of hostages were diplomatic signs of good faith. The impression that a swap occurred exists only because the ultimate aim of the U.S.-Iran contact, improved relations, has yet to be realized.

Why won’t the critical senators, congressmen and press recognize the strategic imperative behind the president’s actions, and appreciate the diplomatic delicacies involved? By choosing to publicly condemn the president, regardless of the effect on ongoing operations and the lives of the remaining hostages, they place short-term personal ambitions above Reagan’s expense, our national security.

Frankie Houck is a Cal Poly student and president of the College Republicans.

Reader lauds column on recreation center

Editor — On Wednesday, Feb. 25, Jeff Kelly disclosed in his “Down to Earth” column, “The referendum that wasn’t!” — information showing just what a sham last year’s recreation center referendum was.

It is way past time that students realize how easy it is for the president to bend us over a barrel for whatever cash is needed for projects. Using a slick campaign (beautiful posters that are still up), he can fool enough people (5 percent majorly) into voting his way — “Hey, the people wanted it.” When in actuality, by claiming the rec center (or any other facility) to be an extension of the University Union, he can do whatever he wants and we get to foot the bill.

It’s good to see someone willing to expose the whole issue for what it is. Good job, Kelly.

KEVIN P. NARAHAN

Mothers of the unborn also need consideration

Editor — In response to the letter titled “Animal rights activists care for humans” (Feb. 24), I must ask, are the women who decide to have the abortions not human?

The writer referred to the term “unborn babies” a number of times, but not once did he refer to the mothers of those unborn babies.

It is very ironic that the letter was written by a man, considering that it is the woman who has to put up with the side effects of the birth control pill, which, by the way, is not 100 percent effective. It is the woman who has to carry the child for nine months.

I think it is much more cruel to bring a child to an unwanted baby who would grow up unloved than to abort some issue.

Please do not get me wrong. I am not saying women should not have the right to worry about birth control, because they should. I am just stating that a woman should have all the choices available to her if an accidental pregnancy does occur.

Why not care more about the women — the humans — who fit right into the title of the letter?

ANGELA DELGADILLO

letters to the editor

The editors of Mustang Daily do not necessarily reflect the majority of the Editorial Board's opinions. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board, consisting of the editor, managing editor, special managers, sports editor, pulse editor, opinion page editor, associate photo editor, sports editor, style editor, assistant photo editor, illustrator, and faculty adviser.
Soviet arms proposal discussed

GENEVA (AP) — American and Soviet arms control negotiators met in special session Monday to discuss Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's new proposal to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe.

The two sides agreed to extend the talks indefinitely. U.S. officials in Washington said the American side would respond by presenting a draft treaty to remove intermediate-range missiles now aimed at Soviet and European targets.

Soviet officials said Gorbachev made his offer in an attempt to break the Geneva deadlock. The proposal dropped a Soviet demand that the United States restrict its "Star Wars" program before an arms control package could be agreed on.

European governments generally reacted favorably to the Soviet initiative but cautioned that they would want to examine it closely before agreeing.

Gates nomination withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday withdrew his nomination of acting CIA Director Robert M. Gates to head the agency, saying confirmation hearings at this time "would not be in the interest of the CIA or of the nation."

In a statement read to reporters by his new chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., Reagan said he withdrew the nomination at Gates' request.

Baker also read to reporters a letter from Gates to the president, saying, "It is apparent that there is strong sentiment in the Senate to await completion, at minimum, of the work of the Senate Select Committee on Iran before acting on my nomination."

"I believe a prolonged period of uncertainty would be harmful to the Central Intelligence Agency, the intelligence community and potentially to our national security," he said.

Early primary to be proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sen. Quentin Kopp of San Francisco, one of the independent candidates in the 120-seat state Legislature, said Monday he will introduce legislation to advance California's presidential primary next year from June 7 to April 12.

"California has been largely irrelevant for almost two decades in presidential primaries," Kopp said. "Times have changed, California has been left behind."

Kopp said his standing as an independent puts him in the position to sponsor such legislation, because it inevitably debated whether Democrats or Republicans will benefit more.

Most California Democratic Party leaders support an earlier primary, while Republican leaders are divided among those mildly in favor to strongly opposed.

IRS shortens confusing tax form

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, apologizing for its confusing four-page tax-withholding form, offered a slimmed-down version Monday that will allow half of all taxpayers to complete the chore in 15 minutes.

"The Internal Revenue Service has heard the reactions to the long form — from members of Congress, from the media and from individual taxpayers," IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs told a news conference. "We have not ignored what we have heard."

What the agency heard was that the four-page W-4 released last November was incomprehensible. The IRS defended the form as meeting Congress' requirement for a W-4 that allowed taxpayers to accurately match their withholding with actual tax liability. 
and the parking lot near the train tracks and Poly Grove is on the master plan for future construction at Cal Poly, but this construction could take as long as three years or more to complete, if approved.

Although the center meets with existing state health standards, students and faculty praise the quality of child care the center provides, there is definite concern and want of improvement.

Other departments and organizations on campus are fighting for needed space and funding, and the wants and needs of the center are no exception. Floors need to be resurfaced, plumbing needs to be fixed, and space needs to be acquired, said Evelyn Ruehr, the center's food service manager.

Currently, there are more than 220 Cal Poly parents on the waiting list hoping to get their children in the center. However, Regan said that this is particularly an "access to education issue." Women, he said, are traditionally the ones who are disadvantaged when it comes to acquiring finances and education, and that good child care system could help alleviate this.

Regan believes that the campus could be self-supporting if we could only expand,' she said. An ideal number of children at the center would be about 100, she said.

"All the resources are right here, but we're not utilizing them because there is not enough space," Regan said.

Conway said that this is particularly an "access to education issue." Women, he said, are traditionally the ones who are disadvantaged when it comes to acquiring finances and education, and that good child care system could help alleviate this.

Regan has great hopes for the future of the child care program, saying they would like to see a kindergarten program and a preschool started as soon as they have enough space.

"It's a marvelous program...but they have to make due with what they have," said Collins.

CSU campuses will be sent to legislators in Sacramento, and that the governor could make a decision in June leading to more child care support for the CSUs.

Regan said students have a legislative campaign concerning the fact that a lot of the money for child care comes from students. "What everybody needs to understand is that we could be self-supporting if we could only expand," she said. An ideal number of children in the center would be about 100, she said.

"All the resources are right here, but we're not utilizing them because there is not enough space," Regan said.

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Change in softball may affect the game

By Ken Miller

A change has been made in women's softball that will affect the outcome of every game: the pitcher's mound has been moved back three feet.

Cal Poly coach Becky Heidensch said that the changes were made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and were put into effect at the beginning of the new season.

"Softball used to be a pitcher's game, but this change is going to bring it into a more offensive game. There will be more hits, more stolen bases, the defense will get more balls, and more runs will be scored," Heidensch said.

There have also been more walks, as the pitchers haven't made the physical adjustment yet, Heidesch said.

Michelle Gardiner, a freshman pitcher for the team, said that the new rule hasn't been that much of an adjustment for her.

"The other pitchers feel the same way. I think it's made it more of a hitting game. Sure, there are changes, but nothing that really is extremely different. I'd say the difference is about two or three runs a game even if..."

See RULES, page 6

Lady runners glide to another win

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Despite leaving seven All-Americans in San Luis Obispo, the Mustangs' track team picked up an easy 73-point win in its first conference meet Saturday in Bakersfield.

The Mustangs scored 108 points to take first place in the four-team meet, with Cal Poly Pomona finishing in second with 35 points. Pomona is expected to finish in the top 10 in Division II.

The other two conference teams competing were Cal State Bakersfield, which finished third, and Chapman College, which finished fourth.

Although the Mustangs finished Saturday's meet in fine fashion, coach Lance Harrier said the score was of secondary importance.

For the fourth straight week, Harrier said that the meet was important to give the team's veterans a chance to tune up for the season and the newcomers a chance to adapt to track at the collegiate level.

Despite the lack of emphasis on winning, Harrier got eight personal bests from his athletes and one national qualifying time.

Junior Pauline Siebly qualified for nationals in the 3,000-meter race with a first-place time of 9:46.9. Undeterred in these three meets this season, Siebly's finish was a personal best.

Also coming up with personal bests were Becky Niero and Sydney Thatcher in the 1,500-meter race, Charzet Polk in the 800-meter run, and Jeff Ahlquist, who finished third in the mile with a first-place time of 3:54.9.

Despite leaving seven All-Americans in San Luis Obispo, the Mustangs' track team finished second to Cal Poly in the CCAA Invitational meet this weekend in Bakersfield. The Mustangs' best performance of the season.

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Coach Tom Henderson's men's track team picked up second place at its first conference meet Saturday in Bakersfield.

The Mustangs left a significant number of competitors at home, including their top four distance runners, their top two throwers and their top three pole vaulters.

Despite the smaller contingent of runners and field athletes, the Mustangs got strong performances in both the distance events and the pole vault.

Cal Poly finished the top two runners in the 5,000-meter event and three out of the top four in the 1,500-meter.

Placing one-two in the 5,000-meter race were Doug Twillegar and Jeff Abliau, who finished with respective times of 15:08.8 and 15:12.0. Both times were personal bests.

Twillegar, Ross Newby and Tim Campbell finished second, third and fourth for the Mustangs in the 1,500-meter run.

Men's track picks up second place

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Cal State Dominguez Hills, winner of the California Collegiate Athletic Association Basketball Tournament title, will face the University of Alaska-Anchorage on Friday in the NCAA Western Regionals.

The regionals, which will be held at Eastern Montana State University in Billings, will feature Eastern Montana versus Hayward State in the only other game. The winners from the two games will face each other in the regional finals on Saturday.

The Mustangs' first-round entry gained entry into the NCAA Division II playoffs this past Saturday when they beat Cal Poly 70-58 in the finals of the CCAA tournament. The Mustangs failed to receive an at-large berth.

** ** **

Three Cal Poly swimming relay teams qualified for nationals. The men's 400-yard freestyle relay team came up one-half second short of the national qualifying standard at an invitational meet this weekend in San Francisco. Competing in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships in Santa Monica, the women's team came up two-tenths of a second short in both the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays. Cal Poly's women's 200-yard team consists of Mary Evans, Amy Dossa, Kym Rees and Kelly Hayes, while the 400-yard team consists of Dossa, Evans, Hayes and Christie Palente. The three relay teams had come up short by similar margins two weeks ago at the CCAA Swimming Championships in Bakersfield. The past weekend's attempts at national qualifying times were the last chance for the relay teams to qualify for nationals, which will be held Mar. 11-14 in Long Beach. Cal Poly coach Bob Madrigal said the relay teams, as relays score twice as many points as individuals in the national championships. The women have had 11 swimmers and 11 relay teams this year while the men have qualified six.

Mustangs win three from Hayward State

By Jim Hawkins

The men's baseball team extended its winning streak to five games this weekend as it swept Cal State Hayward in three straight, bringing the Mustangs' season record to 7-9.

The Mustangs' final game of the series, the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, was probably their strongest performance of the weekend. Jeff Suiter pitched the seven innings for the Mustangs, holding the Pioneers to four hits while recording six strikeouts in Cal Poly's 7-1 win.

The Mustangs got on top early, and had opened up a 6-0 lead after the third inning.

They scored their final run in the bottom of the sixth off of a booming John Orton home run, his third of the day. He had an impressive weekend against the Pioneers, hitting two singles and a double to go along with the three home runs.

The Mustangs rang up seven hits in the game while committing only two errors.

The earlier game was a little closer. Orton led Poly to a 6-2 lead going into the eighth inning after slamming home runs in the third and fifth innings. But the Mustangs came back from the four-point deficit by scoring six runs in the top of the eighth to take a two-run lead.

The Mustangs, however, battled back, and tied the score in the bottom of the ninth, sending the game into extra innings. Both teams went scoreless until the bottom of the 11th.

See BASEBALL, page 6
MEN

From page 5 event, and all recorded personal bests in that event.

In all, the Mustangs recorded 14 personal bests and 10 season bests on the day.

Hurdler Dave Johnson, who had competed only in the sprints in the first couple of meets, ran his first high hurdle race of the season on Saturday. Johnson’s time of 14.5 was the second best of his career.

Placing strong in the sprints was Eric Josephson, who finished first in the 200-meter event with a time of 21.7 and second in the 100-meter race with a time of 10.7.

A surprise for the Mustangs was sprinter Mike Voss' performance in the 800-meter race. Voss finished with a personal best time of 1:58.4, which was only one second slower than Cal Poly’s fastest time.

The Mustangs will face some stiff competition this week when they travel to UC Berkeley for a meet against Berkeley, the University of Nevada-Reno and Sacramento State.

WOMEN

From page 5 time of 12.2 and helped the Cal Poly team to a first-place finish in the 400-meter relay.

The remaining three Mustangs who clocked personal bests were Noreen DelBettencourt in the 800-meter event and Stacy Kuehnis and Jessica Johnson in the 400-meter hurdles. DelBettencourt finished at 2:13.4, which is two seconds faster than last week’s performance against UC Santa Barbara.

Picking up multiple wins for the Mustangs were Hanson, Danielle Sharyk who won the long jump and triple jump, Ceci Chandler who took firsts in the 400-meter hurdles and the 1600-meter relay and Laurie Hagan who won the 800-meter event and helped the 1600-meter relay team to its win.

Calling Saturday’s meet the final dress rehearsal, Harter plans to have the Mustangs come out in full force this week when they travel to the Aztec Invitational in San Diego. The meet will feature USC, UCLA and UC Irvine, San Diego State and various track clubs.

RULES

From page 5 your defense was weak. This way there will be less runoffs. The pitchers really will be trying harder," she said.

The changes don’t seem to have done Cal Poly much good.

The softball team is 4-8 so far this season.

“I don’t think the changes have anything to do with our being behind. We’ve just been playing some real good teams,” Gardiner said.

BASEBALL

From page 5 Cal Poly rallied 11 hits in the win, while committing one error.

“We’ve been in every game because our bullpen has been so effective,” said head coach Steve McFarland, whose Mustangs have suffered four one-run losses.

“A couple of breaks and we would be a few games over .500.”

The Mustangs will travel to Thousand Oaks on Thursday to face Cal Lutheran before returning home to play a three-game series with San Jose State. Cal Poly faces the Spartans in a single game on Friday and in a doubleheader on Saturday.

Hall of Fame will add two players

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Phil Rizuto and Joe Gordon, the slick double-play partners for the New York Yankees in the 1940s, are among the leading candidates for election to baseball’s Hall of Fame this week by the Veterans Committee.

Babe Herman, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Veeck and Leo Durocher are among others eligible. Results of the voting are to be announced at noon Tuesday.

The 18-member Veterans Committee, which includes Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Roy Campanella and Monte Irvin, can elect up to two persons and has selected at least one in every year since 1951. Bobby Doerr and Ernie Lombardi got the required 75 percent of the vote last March.

In January, the Baseball Writers Association of America elected Billy Williams and Jim "Catfish" Hunter to the Hall of Fame.

Rizuto, a contact hitter and excellent bunter, played shortstop for the Yankees from 1941 to 1956, missing three seasons because of service in World War II. He batted .273 with 38 home runs and 562 runs batted in, along with 149 stolen bases. Rizuto was the American League Most Valuable Player in 1950 when he batted .324, and hit .246 in nine World Series.

*Halle*
From page 1 of the source document:

"The student liason committee could not be other than the beginning, the push for continued cooperation and communication between students and the city," said Dunin. "We have a lot of enthusiastic and capable students, but no continuity." The last EMS Exam will be given on Saturday, March 14. Flag Friday March 13 at noon. Final deadline. Registration forms can be obtained at the Campus Police Office in the Counseling Center.

"It would be much better if we could resolve some of our problems just as soon as the weather improves," said Dunin.

"You (students) cannot say," he said. "The university is there and you have to suffer us," said Dunin. "It would be much better if we just say, the university is there, we have to live together."
Brown said, "If you're having problems, it will talk to you and tell you what to do. What's really convenient about this unit is that ordering the shoes by mail costs just as much as if you'd bought them in the store. There is no freight or insurance charge," he said.

The unit is connected directly to the Florsheim Company in Chicago. "It's a very personal thing," Brown said. "If the unit becomes low on paper, it tells Chicago, and Chicago calls us and tells us to change the paper. It's almost like Big Brother is watching you," he said.

Because the unit is so expensive ($15,000), Brown's leases it for $320 a month.

"We're really taking a chance on this venture," Brown said. "The unit has to sell 12 pairs of shoes a month just to pay for itself."

Brown says that no jobs are in danger from this new employee because it's a sales tool, just like a catalog. "We have to offer more service to our customers, and this is a tool of the future as far as retailing is concerned," he said.

"So far it's been fantastic," said saleseman John Kelly. "In about a week, we've sold six pairs of shoes off of it."

One drawback to the sales unit is that it only sells men's shoes. "Men usually know what they want, and they don't want to shop. Women are more particular about their size, and they want to try shoes on," Brown said.

Right now there are 60 units in California, and Florsheim is trying to set up 500 nationwide by the end of the year.

A London Study Program meeting will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the left wing of Chumash Auditorium.

Danish Royal Consul Henning Kristiansen will talk about "Europe and the U.S.: Has the Atlantic Grown Wider?" at 11 a.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 207.

ASI Outings will hold a slide show about the Grand Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in University Union Room 220.

Cal Poly Spanish professor Alurista will talk about Chicoano culture at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Science Building Room E-28.

Design Village is sponsoring the film "Bridge over the River Kwai" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50.

Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

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