Making the grade

By Catherine Hernandez

In the past, many ASI presidents and vice presidents have been students from the School of Agriculture and there are always more than enough agriculture student candidates to fill the school's seats in the Student Senate. Faculty and student officers say there are many factors contributing to this involvement.

Sean Van Vleck, ASI vice president and an agriculture student, said agriculture students become interested in student government because of their high school membership in Future Farmers of America. "I have found 90 percent of them have had early leadership background with FFA. It's the biggest key. They are able to speak extemporaneously and are familiar with leadership, while for others it is the first time they've been involved," he said.

Van Vleck said because of their leadership experience, ag students tend to have a little more confidence, which other students recognize. But he added that the increased numbers of agriculture students in the Student Senate may be because there are just a lot of agriculture students, so more get involved.

Brent Grizzle, an agriculture management student, said his background with FFA had very little to do with his decision to run for senator. "I really never related the two. I think agriculture students get involved because those students already in Student Senate communicate more and get others involved."

Dennis Hollingsworth, a dairy science major, said his decision to run for Student Senate was influenced by his experience in FFA in high school and believes others are influenced also. "FFA seems to help get you started and want to continue that," he said. But he added that FFA is not the only reason agriculture students are so involved; there are also many engineering students involved in senate who did not have FFA to get them started.

Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture, said he believes FFA and other vocational agriculture programs have influenced the interest and success of agriculture students in the senate. He said this is evident when reviewing past ASI leadership. "Former ASI President Mike Mendes was the regional president of the state association of FFA," he said. "And another ASI president, Sondra Cleary, was also involved regionally with FFA in high school even though she was not under the agriculture major. I think FFA made a

Sanctions inappropriate

S. Africa not a US concern

By Dianna Cailesen

The United States has no political or moral right to tell South Africans how to run their country, a local doctor told members of the International Business Club Tuesday.

Thomas Dorman told the group of about 20 students and faculty members that to place economic sanctions on South Africa would be like "cutting our nose off to spite our face." South Africa is strategically important because of its supply of mineral resources and its geographical position as a sea passage for the transport of oil; approximately 26,000 ships pass near the Cape

Vice pres. candidates narrowed to seven

By Kathy Kent

The selection process for the new vice president of Academic Affairs and senior vice president has been narrowed to seven candidates from an initial 225 applicants.

Currently, the applicants are going through an interview process which is scheduled to be completed in May. According to Michael Sues, associate director of personnel and employee relations, Cal Poly President Warren Baker is expected to make a final decision by the end of the academic year from these seven candidates.

Candidates are required to possess a doctorate with a minimum of five years full-time teaching experience at the university level. In addition, they are required to show five successful years of administrative experience during which they were entrusted with substantial responsibility.

Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Malcolm Wilson is the only on-campus candidate for the position. He has served as interim vice president since July.

When asked what he thought his chances were in obtaining the permanent position, Wilson said, "I'm optimistic but not overly confident." He pointed out that some of the shelves are still empty and some of his things are still in boxes.

Candidates come to Cal Poly for two days of interviews and meetings. This includes interviews with Baker, school deans, the ASI executive staff and a special consulting committee.

"About 75 to 85 percent of the university's budget is devoted to instruction so it is important they give serious consideration to those applying for the post," Wilson said.

See SELECTION, back page

IN QUOTES

Don't know what to wear? See some of the new spring fashions in the Mustang Daily Fashion Supplement beginning on page 5.

— Percy Hammond
Minimum wage minimizes jobs

It is not a secret that the keystone of the economic recovery of recent years has been the creation of jobs. Jobs are central to our economic system and our personal livelihoods. It is granted that there are more people working now than ever before and that our unemployment rate has dropped. This is particularly good because our society has evolved to where more people have chosen to seek work, and the economy has been able to absorb them. But one group has yet to shake the yoke of unemployment: youth. During the past few years, teenage unemployment has reached epidemic proportions. Many years ago, this wasn't the case. In 1948, the jobless rate for youth was 3.8 percent; in recent years, unemployment has hit the high teens.

Many government policies — the $3.35-an-hour minimum wage law, implemented in 1977, is an example — have removed the incentives for employers to hire unskilled workers, many of them teenagers. Unless they get work, today's unemployed youth will appear on tomorrow's welfare rolls.

The government policies were implemented in an effort to create better work conditions for the next generation; instead, they have hurt our nation. How can this socially damaging trend be reversed?

One solution is to change our policies regarding a minimum wage. Past rhetoric espoused the minimum-wage law as a federal insurance policy. It was supposed to protect that nobody's got scolded in the workplace, which is to say, all would have an equal chance of earning at least a certain amount deemed acceptable by the bureaucracy. Like most government programs, the minimum wage law seems well-intentioned, but it has created a whole new problem for unskilled job hunters, such as teenagers. Many employers refrain from hiring teenagers because the minimum wage is too high. As a result, youth are priced out of the job market.

In 1982, the Minimum Wage Law Commission estimated that if there was not a minimum wage in the 1970s, 7.1 percent more teenagers and 2.2 percent more people in their early 20s would have been employed.

We need to stand up to organized labor and special interest groups and work to change or abolish the minimum wage law. Time has proven that the best catalyst for productivity is incentive. A job at any wage, simply put, is better than no job at all.

FROM THE RIGHT

Frankie Houck

Letter to the editor — In response to the Aca­demie Senate's upcoming non­smoking resolution, I feel that it would be a fantastic idea to pass this health-conscious initiative.

Whenever I decide to enter the Galleria inside the Dexter Building, I feel as though I am going into a bar. As I open the door, I am blasted with what must be the raunchiest air on campus outside of the Swine Cellar. I could take this fact of campus life. Look carefully at the picture of the 1936 rodeo. The University of California's official magazine, Mustang Daily, has featured the picture of the 1936 rodeo, which was taken by someone who is not a member of the academic community.

Smoking is a fire hazard, health hazard and a maintenance problem, i.e. discolored walls and ceilings. Let those who smoke do so without affecting those of us who do not. Let them smoke outside and down­wind!

ALLAN J. TIMKO

Post CAR Depression Syndrome strikes again

Editor — It's 3:47 p.m. Monday, March 30, and I'm suffering from severe PCDS. That's Post­CAR Syndrome. This occurs when someone, for the third quarter in a row, receives only two courses through the damn CAR system. These feelings of depression are deepened by frequently vying for a handful of coveted positions in crowds of 30 or more students. Since this paper is too respectable to print how I really feel, I'll have to show you. Go to the well-known, nationally-advertised, fast-food hamburger chain (on Foothill near Santa Rosa) which hangs old pictures of campus life. Look carefully at the picture of the 1936 rodeo, especially the third person from the right. What is shown is how I feel about the CAR system and all the bureaucrats who perpetuate it. This system does not work and someone needs to change it.

THOMAS FAHRNER

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor — Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.

ASI elections

Mustang Daily will not print letters concerning ASI elections on the day prior to an election day and on the election day.

Wednesday, April 8, 1987
New embassy may be destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he might order the new, unfinished $191 million U.S. Embassy in Moscow torn down if it cannot be secured against Soviet eavesdropping, but that Americans would not be "run out of town" by spies.

Reagan also said that Soviet diplomats will not be allowed into their new office tower on a Washington hilltop until the Americans occupy the new U.S. facility in Moscow.

Speaking to reporters in the White House, the president said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz would go to Moscow to order the new, unfinished $191 million U.S. Embassy in Moscow torn down if it cannot be secured against Soviet eavesdropping, but that Americans would not be "run out of town" by spies.

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Inmates who counsel subject of complaint

TORRANCE (AP) — Slain actress Sharon Tate's mother said Tuesday she has interviewed a fellow inmate of former Manson follower Charles "Tex" Watson and concluded that rules are needed to limit prison powers.

Doris Tate said inmate Steven Tousaint complained to her Monday that he didn't want to be counseled at the California Men's Colony chapel by Watson, who is serving a life term for the 1969 murders of seven people, including Tate's daughter.

Tousaint said he didn't want "what happened to Sharon" to happen to him.

"We've got to stop that," Tate said.

Last week, Watson was denied his 10th bid for parole, and the warden at the Men's Colony removed Watson from his position in the prison chapel. His next parole hearing will be in April 1990.

"My feeling on this is that no prisoner with seven counts of murder against him should be allowed to counsel or to preach," Tate said.

A former Manson lieutenant, Watson, was denied parole again Wednesday after two previous denials.

Volcker: falling dollar is risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Tuesday the United States faces "substantial risks," including a recession, from reliance on a weaker dollar alone to correct the country's huge trade deficit.

Volcker told a congressional panel that both the United States and worldwide economic recovery could be jeopardized if the dollar, which has already declined substantially from its 1985 highs, were to drop further.

Volcker's comments, his bluestest statements ever on the dangers of a falling dollar, were issued as the United States met with its key trading partners for high-level discussions aimed in part at trying to calm jitters on world currency markets.

Hinkley wants out of hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Hinkley says he wants to live with a woman who once killed her sleeping daughter and is now "the biggest influence in my life," according to court papers filed Tuesday.

Hinkley, acquired by reason of insanity of attempted murder charges stemming from the 1981 shooting of President Reagan, recently told a psychiatrist he hopes to eventually gain release from St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington to live with Leslie DeVeau.

DeVeau, a one-time Washington socialite, was found guilty by reason of insanity of charges she murdered her child in 1982.

She met Hinkley at St. Elizabeths and there were published reports in 1985 that the two were engaged to be married.

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I Only Have EYES For You
Mystery of the Tasaday argued

Authenticity of people living in Philippine rain forest debated by author, professor

By Elizabeth Daymond

A true example of what our ancestors were like was represented by a small band of people in a Philippine rain forest, said a former Associated Press reporter who spoke in Chaminade Auditorium Monday night about these people.

Sixteen years ago, the world was told that genuine throwbacks to the Stone Age were living in a Philippine rain forest. Called the Tasaday, they were primitive humans, and thought they and their friends were the only people on earth, that the forest was their world.

When the Tasaday's existence was discovered, anthropologists went through an AP story written by John Nance, a question was raised as to whether the throwbacks to the Stone Age, or were they part of a hoax perpetuated by the Marcos regime? But the Tasaday's authenticity as actual representatives of the Stone Age is irrelevant to Nance, who was in and out of their forest for three years. Even if there were one man who has spent the most time with them.

"Whether the Tasaday have been in that forest for 50 or 50,000 years is not the real issue," said Nance, who said he first met the Tasaday in 1971. "The Tasaday experience was particularly poignant for me, having just spent three years in Vietnam."

Nance told a television reporter that Elizaldi, who wanted to prove that foragers do not live in a Garden of Eden, and chose to live in harmony. "You cannot get inside their skin," he said.

Both "20/20" and the NBC news did stories on the Tasaday, calling them a hoax. One Tasaday told a television reporter that the Philippine Minister of Minorities, Manual Elizaldi Jr., who has a degree in anthropology from Harvard, told them to wear clothes and keep it away from the national news because what happened was a possibility. Nance admitted the truth was unknown number of generations, and the Tasaday don't live in a Garden of Eden, or have to," he said. "They worked the whole year, and they had an idea that what happened was a possibility."

Nance mentioned in his talk that Elizaldi, who wanted to protect the Tasaday from enroaching miners and loggers, told the people to wear what they had before the trapper brought them cloth. The Tasaday were wearing clothes, explained Nance, because "they were proud to emulate the tribes from outside the forest."

Gymnastics team clears money hurdles, goes to nationals

By Jon Bachman

Despite monetary problems that threatened to keep it away from the national championships, the Cal Poly gymnastics team has found a way to pay for the trip, and will compete Tuesday for Wisconsin.

The Lady Mustangs are seeded fourth out of eight teams entered in the competition. The team will compete at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

Earlier this week there was some question as to whether the team would be going at all, because the trip was expensive and the team hadn't received any money for it.

"A lot of Mustang Athletic Teams came up with half the money needed for the trip, and with donations from local businesses and fund-raisers by the women themselves, the team will be competing Friday and Saturday."

Coach Tim Rivera said there was confusion about funding because the meet is not sponsored by the NCAA.

"It's not an NCAA gymnastics match and technically all the money for post-season nationals is all earmarked for NCAA nationals," Rivera said. "This meet is being sponsored by the United States Gymnastics Federation. So technically you can't take money from one thing to spend on something else, and that's what happened."

Rivera said SUMAT members thought the meet was sponsored by the NCAA, and only recently heard otherwise. So they quickly came to the aid of the team.

The cost for the trip is between $5,000 and $6,000; Rivera joked that plane flights to Oshkosh, Wisc. are not cheap.

Even if they hadn't gotten the money, Rivera said the team would have still gone.

"The women on this team were willing to come up with the money on their own if they had to," Rivera said. "They worked real hard and a long time to get to nationals and that was our goal. The funding problem is something they knew about throughout most of the year, and they had an idea that what happened was a possibility."

Kim Wells, a member of the team, said she was glad to get a chance to go to nationals after the prospects looked bleak.

"I didn't think it was fair at first, because this whole time we've been working hard to make it to nationals, and then we heard that we might have to pay for the trip," she said. "At regionals, we were talking with members of Seattle Pacific University, and the girls on that team said if they didn't win the regional, their school wouldn't pay for it. I thought that wasn't fair, and then we found out that we made national, but had no money and were in the exact same situation as Seattle Pacific. But I'm so glad that SUMAT came through and gave us the money."

Julie Bolen, another member of the gymnastics team, had a different view on the whole situation.

"When we found out that SUMAT was giving us the money we needed, we were really excited," Bolen said. "We had absolutely no money going into nationals, and we were going to pay for it out of our own pockets. That would have been $400 or $500 each."

Bolen said this year's team is strong and deserves a chance to prove itself at nationals. "This team is much better than it's been in a long time. I feel we've made the most progress out of all the sports at Cal Poly. We've put a lot of time and effort into this team, and it obviously shows."

THANKS:
A special thanks to the stores that generously contributed their clothing and fashion expertise to make this special section possible:

Choice
Gary Paul
Up Your Alley

INSIGHT:
An in-depth look at issues that affect students
Thursday in Mustang Daily
Kristen Burns wears a two-piece linen outfit featuring a white top and black pants with a black and silver scarf in her hair. From Martin Verruno; pants, $80; top, $100. Scarf, $15. Clothing from Choice.

Kris models a denim dress accented with a lace collar, white lace tights and pumps. Dress by Fads, $89.99, from Up Your Alley.

Photos by Daryl Shoptaugh
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Lisa models a black and white sweater, while Mark wears a cotton pullover shirt and cardigan. Lisa’s sweater is by Kenar, $72. Clothing from Choice. Mark’s shirt is by Axis, $52; cardigan by Tony Lambert, $72. Clothing from Gary Paul.

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Lisa wears a black mock turtleneck and black and white striped pants by Inwear with white pumps. Shirt, $32; pants, $75. Clothing from Choice.
right:

Scott models a white mat sweater with yellow trim around the collar and blue shorts. Sweater, $80; Shorts, $30. Clothing from Choice.
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**Sports**

**Crew team picks up a couple of fourths**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Cal Poly crew team placed fourth in three separate events at the San Diego Crew Classic, which included 2,000 competitors from 80 schools and clubs nationwide.

Cal Poly picked up its wins in the men's varsity heavyweight race, the women's college varsity lightweight and the women's open varsity lightweight.

The Mustangs' strongest race was turned in by the women's college varsity team, which despite finishing fourth, was only two seconds out of second place. The first-place team in that event was Radcliffe College.

Meanwhile, Harvard University took second place in the first time since 1979 by winning the men's collegiate championship race Saturday at the 14th San Diego Crew Classic.

The Crimson, who had not competed in the event the past two years, pulled away in the second half of the 2,000-meter race after three boats had raced to a virtual tie to the half-way point. Harvard's winning time was 6:00.33.

The University of Washington narrowly edged Navy for second place. The Huskies finished in 6:03.34, with the Midshipman at 6:03.67.

In the women's collegiate championship, Washington won the Whitner Cup with a time of 6:44.60. Wisconsin finished second at 6:45.95 and Stanford was third in 6:46.10.

Harvard's victory was their fourth in the event, which dates back to 1976.

"The last couple of years we had an inexperienced crew," Harvard coach Harry Parkes said. "That was part of our decision not to come out (in 1985 and 1986). This year's crew is relatively experienced and we had hoped that they would come together here."

The Crimson's eight-man crew and coxswain included seniors George Hunnewell, Claude Sirlin and Richard Kennelly.

Washington's victory in the men's race came as the Huskies had finished second the previous two years. The Huskies pulled away in the final 500 meters to win by a half-length.

Coxswain Trisha Uydon, a senior, played an important role in the Crimson's win. "That was part of our decision not to come out (in 1985 and 1986). This year's crew is relatively experienced and we had hoped that they would come together here."

**Workouts a part of competition**

By Jim Hawkins, Staff Writer

I f you've ever had a chance to watch some of the Mustang runners in action, you've probably felt a little envious. The sprinters exploding out of their blocks, a blur as they fly past the stands. Or the distance runners, gracefully propelling themselves around the track, lap after lap. They do it so smoothly it looks almost effortless.

It's obvious, however, they are not only blessed with great athletic ability, but must work hard to get to the kind of shape they're in. What do they do to get to this kind of shape? Obviously they run a lot. But how do they break it down? How organized, how scientifically is it done?

"The last couple of years we had an inexperienced crew," Harvard coach Harry Parkes said. "That was part of our decision not to come out (in 1985 and 1986). This year's crew is relatively experienced and we had hoped that they would come together here."

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WORKOUTS

Craig Godwin. "If you hate to run hard, you don't run track."

One aspect of training that Henderson emphasizes is weightlifting. Every athlete on the team, including distance runners, are on a regular, cyclical lifting regimen. "We feel weightlifting is very significant and very, very important," said Henderson. "Our programs are timed precisely to have our athletes peak at the right times. Last year at the conference finals we took 32 guys and got 32 lifetime bests."

The team will practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and will finish off with the Green and Gold game the Saturday of Poly Royal, April 25.

Two key positions that need to be filled are quarterback and tailback. At quarterback Setencich will need to find a replacement for starter Robert Perez, who threw for a single-season school record of 1,976 yards last year, but is ineligible for academic reasons. At tailback the Mustangs will need to find a replacement for two-time all-league selection Jim Gleed, and his back-up Carlos Adams, who have both used up their eligibility.

"Right now I need to assess what type of players we have and what type are coming in," said Setencich. "I need to get a better idea of what we have before I can tell you our strengths and weaknesses."

Regardless of the ability of the team members, one thing the Mustangs won't be in fall is in bad condition. One of the most talked about aspects of Setencich's developing program is his commitment to conditioning. "The word on the team is that he is going to work our butts off," said senior wide receiver Lance Martin. "But we're all excited to be in pads, and to find out what the coach is going to be like."

"Right now I can tell you we are a physically weak football team," said Setencich. "That's something we're going to work..."
**Sibling Rivalries**

Institutions have their own unique styles and traditions. At Cal Poly, for instance, the pressures of study and the desire to socialize can often lead to conflicts. It's a common theme that often comes up in conversations among students, whether it's about the demands of coursework or the lure of fraternity life. These conflicts can be both humorous and relatable, capturing the essence of the college experience.

**Classified Ads**

1. **Classified Ad for Sailboard Rental**: "Weekend Sail & Ski Rentals. Paddleboard, Kayak, and more. Great for summer fun. "

2. **Roommate Ad**: "WANTED: 30 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE for an experiment. Must be of legal age. Contact 544-8251 for more information.

SELECTION

From page 1
Preceding Wilson served in a number of administrative positions, including vice provost and associate dean of undergraduate studies. Before that, he taught in the education department.

"I love teaching because of the immediate feedback," he said. "But in this job there is a high level of ambiguity since the turnaround rate may be about six months. It has been an enjoyable experience, but it's been a busy time.

Wilson said the details of the position are so great that it usually takes 45 minutes to an hour each day to sort the mail and decide how to deal with it.

He added that at this time in the quarter, a lot of students come into the office complaining about inability to add classes. He fills in for Baker at meetings and other obligations when the president is unable to attend.

Wilson is also teaching a night class because he said he wants to know firsthand what teachers are going through in their jobs. This way, he can relate to little problems such as if a room is too hot or too cold or if the audio-visual equipment is missing.

In spite of all the demands on his time, Wilson said, "Time is relative. If you enjoy what you're doing, then you find the time to get things done."

On his attitude about his temporary position, he said, "I didn't want a caretaker position. There were things that needed to be done, so I did them."

Two of the candidates, James Kelly and Allen Christiansen, are from the California State University system. Kelley is dean of the School of Science at San Francisco State University. Christiansen is the acting provost and academic vice president at Cal Poly Pomona.

The remaining four candidates are from out of state. The only woman candidate, Barbara Richter, is dean and professor at the College of Applied Sciences of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois.

Candidate Edward Wilson is from Washington, D.C., where he is the acting deputy administrator of regional research and special grants of the Department of Agriculture.

James G. Taaffe is a professor of English and former university vice president for academic affairs at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. The last candidate is from the West Texas State University at Canyon, Texas, where he is the vice president for academic affairs.

AGRICULTURE

From page 1
difference.

Career also said the success and popularity of agriculture students in Senate may have a lot to do with the School of Agriculture's emphasis on extracurricular activities or that they encourage and give support at the administrative level.

"We encourage leadership activity in department clubs and activities, letting them know we think it is an important part of their education here at Cal Poly," he said. "Being involved in any of the some 36 clubs or organizations within the School of Agriculture can only prepare them on a university-wide basis and serve as motivation to get more involved."

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calendar

wednesday 8
• The Cal Poly Fellowship of Active Christian Thinkers is sponsoring a conference on "Christianity and the Modern Mind" today through Sunday. The conference, titled "Assenine in the Aces Age," begins tonight at 7 in the Cal Poly Theatre with the topic "Where Have All the Heroes Gone? The crisis of heroism in modern society." Tomorrow, the conference continues at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union with "The Crisis of Modern Humanism: Critical issues facing today's humanists."

• The Latin American Student Association will present speaker Reginald Gooden, Cal Poly political science professor. Gooden will address "Inter-American Relations" tonight at 7 in Room E-3 of the Science Building.

• The Cal Poly Architecture Department will host guest speaker Robert Long, a New York planning consultant and technical editor of Theatre Crafts magazine. Long will address the history and current trends of performing arts theater design in his speech "The Architecture of Performing Arts: Back on Track," tonight at 7:30 in the ground-floor Gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building. Admission is $1.

• The Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department will hold auditions for five male roles in the one-act play "Goodman, Goodman and the G," 6 p.m. today and Thursday in Room 212 of the Music Building.

• The School of Liberal Arts and Women's Week organizing committee present the docu-drama "With Vision, Conviction and a Voice" today at noon and 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. The presentation of dramatic monologues stars Judith O'Rourke and Tehirah McNair and is directed by Joya Cory. Admission is free.

• Registration for craft classes in the University Union Craft Center begins today at 7 p.m. Classes include airbrushing, blacksmithing, ceramics and woodworking.

THURSDAY 9
• The 1987 Mini-Baja West Intercollegiate Off-Road Race begins Thursday at 10 a.m. with static judging of team cars in front of the Engineering Building. On Friday at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m., teams will compete in drag race, hill climb and maneuverability competitions behind the Hangar. Competition culminates Saturday at 9 a.m. behind the Horse Unit with a four-hour endurance race. The event is hosted by the Society of Automotive Engineers and all events are free and open to the public.

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