Debate continues on bowling alley

By Alison Skratt

Fliers distributed around campus last week mistakenly advertised an open forum regarding the bowling alley issue for Thursday, Jan. 28, but the 25 concerned students that showed up still got a chance to speak and hear more debate on the matter.

The official open forum is scheduled for Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. in U.U. 220 before a University Union Executive Committee meeting.

Money taken from library

By Lawrence Anton

An undisclosed amount of money was taken from a safe in the Kennedy Library last week.

The money, which included receipts from the library's photoduplication center, was reported missing from the safe the morning of Jan. 23.

Detective Ray Benetti of Cal Poly Public Safety was unable to release further information for fear of jeopardizing the investigation.

Two arrested on warrants

In unrelated incidents, Cal Poly police arrested a professor and student for warrants issued in municipal court for alleged traffic violations.

Stuart Larsen, professor of civil/environmental engineering, was notified Tuesday by Cal Poly Public Safety that a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Larsen, 47, said he had failed to pay a traffic ticket he received two years ago for running a stop sign.

"Somehow I just didn't get the notice or forgot it. Who knows how those things happen," Larsen said.

Bail for Larsen was set at $750, and a court date was set.

Joseph Erickson, 19, was arrested in connection with a past DUI charge.

Erickson had contacted Cal Poly police to report his car vanished, and a subsequent check on his auto registration revealed the warrant.

Bail was set at $1,500. Erickson was released on his own recognizance.

Vandalism, theft reported

Vandalism and petty theft are among the crimes most commonly reported to campus police.

Several incidents were reported last week.

A black Triumph TR-6 convertible was reported vandalized last Sunday. Terry Blair said the two were "trying to walk it off." And he added, "The reason we -- or any law enforcement agency arresting people for public intoxication Saturday night.

Arrested at the intersection of Football and California avenues were Peter A. Mogolde, 19, and Christopher W. Wagner, 20.

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Intoxication arrests made

Two students were arrested by Cal Poly police and charged with public intoxication Saturday night.

The biggest injustice to farm workers today is the misuse of pesticides, said the vice president of the United Farm Workers of America.

Dolores Huerta, also the highest-ranking woman in the labor union movement in the United States, spoke on "Agriculture, Workers and the Environment" on Thursday in the University Union.

Pesticide use hurts farm workers

By Shannon McFarlin

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Letters to the editor

Ronnie draws the boundary

Editor:

In President Reagan's State of the Union address, he creditedably confused by the mixed signals he was sending to our Congress, the country and the United States. Reagan seemed to be confused about the Jeffersonian idea of a limited government. I quote his text as an example of his inconsistency.

Reagan calls for a line item veto, which eliminates parts of a bill proposed by Congress. If this were so, I'd only be afraid of what the president might have done in the past eight years. Would he have scratched the Boland Amendment (which stopped military aid to Central American armies) or would Gramm-Rudman (reducing the deficit) have ever been passed?

If this is pursued we will see the executive branch of the government with more power and Congress with less.

Reagan calls for the reinstatement of school prayer. Was it not out of respect for individuals' rights that this was eliminated? Families are responsible for the education of their children. I doubt the House of Representatives is the place for the religion of the day.

Reagan calls for a just and self-sustaining Bestonian (a religion which clearly sees the difference between church and state. I doubt this was a Jeffersonian idea. Our strength as a nation lies in the right to self-determination, not the state. This is the essence of which our constitution and laws are founded. Shall we go back to the day when the United States (the Union) in the name of democracy, or for the right to self-sustaining, is yet another Jeffersonian idea.

Our strength as a nation lies in our ability to grapple with social problems, not to avoid them. The right to self-determination is a dangerous precedent.

Mr. Hasenfeldt (letter, Jan. 25), it must be nice to have such a clear view of the world. You seem to have found yourself among seeing people as individuals, allowing you to rubber stamp people as "jobless activities" or "blending-heart liberals." This makes hating people much easier, doesn't it? No need to look at the individual, just think of a ready-to-wear clique.

What Brian Willson did was illegal, much like "running a stoplight," as you put it. But does that give the Navy license to drive a train over him? The fact that the Navy knew he was there and sent the train anyway tells me something about our military.

What's missing from your letter is human compassion. Have you become so detached from life that you are an "on-time worker" first and a human being second? It does no good to hate someone because they believe in. That went out of style with Hitler and Stalin. Rather, what is needed is for people in this great "Christian" nation of ours to rise above brutes brains and give up. What is already devolving brains into the status of a wild animal and pushing putting petty laws before all of humanity.

James Childress

Humanity over the law

Editor:

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— James Childress

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


OPINION

Upping the ante in the gamble for an education

Let increasingly depressed over the classroom atmosphere at Cal Poly. As summed up by a colleague of mine in the English department, speaking about his upper-division literature courses: "I give a quiz every day; if I don't, many of the students won't do the reading assignment or come to class."

I would like to think what he said wasn't true, but I know it is from my own experience. No matter how interesting or important our day-to-day reading assignments may be, many students will not do them unless they are required to complete a quiz or turn in a written exercise. This result is due to defiance of university-level education, the essence of which should be to create continuous classroom dialogue about readings and ideas, into the most mind-deadening, rote kind of high school "busywork," in which the student is given an assignment in order to develop ideas but just completing each day's exercise and then forgetting it is to do the next day's. Such an education, rather than contributing to cumulative growth in knowledge and skills, amounts to forcing students to jump through a series of hoops—daily exercises, disconnected units of disconnected courses, curriculum for exams, then on to another series of courses and hoops—until they graduate with little or no idea of anything they have "studied."

Such busywork assignments also waste both valuable classroom time and endless hours of the instructor's outside time in grading them. (There is the option of having undergraduate readers, but this option limits assignments to short-answer questions, thus graded in a standardized manner, rather than essays requiring the instructor's holistic judgment and knowledge of what students can be expected to know.)

The main fault here is not with the students, but with the faculty. I realize in some departments and some courses daily written assignments serve a valid pedagogical purpose, and nearly all instructors find occasional quizzes and exercises valuable. The current situation at Poly, however, has gotten out of hand. As each instructor learns that her or his students are giving priority to other courses with more daily requirements, he or she is forced to do likewise. So the ante of busywork is constantly getting higher, even with the educational equivalent of an ever-scaling arms race. Some instructors and whole departments seem to consider excessive assignments a measure of their professional respectability, but all too often in such cases, quality of work becomes a substitute for quantity of instruction.

This tendency comprising what is already an excessive amount of coursework results from Poly's misbegotten quarter system, in which students are required to take as many courses each quarter as under a semester system (some times more) and in which a 15-week semester is jumbled into 10 weeks. The result is fast-food education, cognitive overload, and low student morale.

I urge my fellow faculty members in all departments individually to de-emphasize their busywork assignments, and I propose that all department heads and the Academic Senate initiate policies to monitor their faculties on this issue. Students should also have access to an ombudsman through which they can complain anonymously about courses requiring excessive busywork contributing little to true learning.

Don Lazere has been an English professor at Cal Poly since 1978. His book "American Media and Cultural Identity" is currently in print by the University of California Press.

Interested faculty are invited to share their views with the campus community in "Prof's forum," a weekly column featuring the opinions of Cal Poly professors.

An excessive amount of coursework results from Poly's misbegotten quarter system, resulting in fast-food education.

Donald Lazere

PROF'S FORUM

By Berke Breathed

mustangdaily.com

MUSTANG DAILY

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

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Kim Holwegner, managing editor

Jeff Watt, opinion editor

Elmer Ramos, sports editor

Anna Cekola, special sections editor

Jim Hawkins,.insight editor

Dawn Jackson, lifestyle editor

Darrell Mihos, photo editor

Kevin Canno, assist.support editor

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Experts discuss how to solve waste problems

By Cindy McAndrew

Drinking water is being contaminated by the disposal of hazardous waste, according to experts who met at Cal Poly for a three-day conference last week to discuss possible solutions.

Lorne Everett, a registered professional hydrologist, said the problem is from the landfills, where hazardous waste is disposed. The chemicals are absorbed in the ground and leak into the underground wells, contaminating drinking water.

Everett said soil samples are taken and the wells are monitored for any contamination. He said one of the problems is monitoring is not done correctly.

"Monitoring hazardous waste by wells is like monitoring a person after they are dead," said Everett.

All 22 of the speakers agreed the main problem with hazardous waste is there are not enough trained people. Everett considers hazardous waste an emerging area for students. The main emphasis at the conference was to inform people on how to deal with hazardous waste.

Pat Quinn, a member of the San Luis Obispo County hazardous waste program, said, "There are so many voices and not enough training to integrate."

Allen Wolfeinden, chief of technical services of the toxic substances control division for the California Department of Health Services, said once contamination has been determined a clean-up process takes place.

Sam Vigil, Cal Poly professor of civil and environmental engineering, explained the process the waste goes through from the moment it leaves the container.

He said the waste is taken by the garbage truck to a transfer station where it is dumped into a 25-foot deep pit the length of a football field. The trash is then put in a truck and transported to a landfill. The garbage is spread around and covered with dirt.

Vigil said rain causes the chemicals to seep into the soil, which is called leachate. The leachate, he said, is causing most of the problems.

He said the waste going to the landfill should be reduced, therefore alleviating most of the problems.

Tom Ruehr, a Cal Poly soil science professor, said society has been playing the "not in my backyard" philosophy for too long. He said a decision must be made of where to dispose hazardous waste.

Ruehr said this is not the type of problem that can be ignored, he said a decision must be made of where to dispose hazardous waste.

The daily Maariv quoted Peres as also saying in an interview that it was "just nonsense" to say a bribe was behind Israel's decision not to attack an Iraqi pipeline. Peres, under investigation for corrupt business practices, has been linked to the affair by a 1985 memo from his longstanding friend, E. Robert Wallach.

In the memo to Meese, Wallach, an American Jewish attorney, cited a plan to pay off a top-ranking Israeli official in return for a guarantee that Israel would not bomb the pipeline.

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ASK LeNan

Dear LeNan

A friend told me that image is very important in the business world, especially when it comes to advancement. Is that true? Isn't that discrimination?

Reply:

While it isn't fair, recent studies show that on average, managers perceive overweight employees as being less efficient and less productive than their slender counterparts. Consequently, overweight employees are often passed over for important career advancements.

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A102

Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches, was a little short, I thought she was my date's head.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man and Schatzi next week.

A strong, feel great and be successful' when asked how long the gap would be between the facilities, or in other words, how long would the fitness center be useful, Conway said that it depends on what happens along the way.

However, he said, if the fitness center was reapproved and went through channels quickly, it could be finished by winter 1989.

Karen Pflanzer, a child and family development major and junior representative for The Young American Bowlers Association, asked what would constitute enough student response to change the fitness center plan.

If the UEC sees a compelling argument from the open forum, Conway said, and they agree with it, then they could recommend it to the Student Senate. And if the senate accepted it, the recommendation would go to Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

"That's all that would be necessary for that decision," he said.

"What would be considered compelling?" she asked. Conway listed what's happening in other institutions' financial statements and activities with demographics similar to Cal Poly. "Those are things, I think, that should really be the focus of the Feb. 9 presentation," he said.

Conway also made a plea for putting aside the anger and accusations during the upcoming open forum. "I sense that if this decision is dealt with on a rational, logical basis, a decision will be made in the best interest of the students," he said.

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LeNan Leonarda
Diet Center Counselor

LeNan Leonarda is the Diet Center Counselor at Diet Center Plan. She can be reached at 541-DIET or 765-MAG.
MUSTANG DAILY
Monday, February 1, 1988
5

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOOPS

CCAA standings

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Saturday's results:

- CAL POLY 72, Northridge 69
- Bakersfield 85, L.A. 56
- D.H. 68, Pomona 58
- Riverside 82, Chapman 70

WOMEN'S HOOPS

CCAA standings

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Saturday's results:

- Northridge 71, CAL POLY 62
- Pomona 78, D.H. 50
- Chapman 78, Riverside 75

MEN'S HOOPS

Mustangs win on technical knockout

With Gray ejected, Reed leads way as youth movement comes of age

By Elmer Ramos

NORTHRIDGE — First, there was the unusual outburst. That was followed by the free-show parade. Finally, there was the youth movement.

The Cal Poly basketball team added that all up Sunday night and found it was good for a 72-69 victory over Cal State Northridge. The win was the Mustangs' fourth straight, pushing them into a tie with Cal State Bakersfield and U.C. Riverside atop the C.C.A.A. standings, all with 4-1 records.

Cal Poly's win was no mean feat. Oh sure, the first half was ordinary enough: The Mustangs came out ahead, 30-28, it was the second half that was a conversation piece.

Barely seven minutes into the period, Northridge's Troy Butler set up the offense, looking to snap a 42-42 deadlock. He drove right, only to find Cal Poly's Jeff Gray in the way. A whole blew, then sparks flew. The foul was on Gray, but it was something Butler said or did that infuriated him.

In a rare explosion, the usually steady and composed Gray hurled the ball at Butler, nailing him squarely on the back. In a blink, players, coaches and officials were in a scuffle. When things finally calmed down, only one thing was clear — Gray was ejected.

The rest was confusing. Four technical fouls were issued against each team because the officials said players left the bench to join the brawl, a no-no.

"Two of our guys started to get up, but then sat back down," said Cal Poly head coach Steve Benson. "But when I looked down at their bench, there were only two guys sitting there. That means five of them got off the bench. I'm still unclear on the interpretation of the rule, but I think we were OK."

What followed was a free-throw showdown, in which the floor was cleared while Northridge's Todd Bowser and Cal Poly's Mark Otta each took eight shots from the line. Bowser hit five of seven, while Otta sank three of four.

"The momentum see-sawed until the final 10 minutes," said Cal Poly head coach Steve Beason. "But when I looked down at our bench, there were only two guys sitting there. That means five of them got off the bench. I'm still unclear on the interpretation of the rule, but I think we were OK."

Men's Hoops

Northridge exploits Poly defense, 71-62

By Elmer Ramos

NORTHRIDGE — Going into Saturday night's game against Cal State Northridge, a main concern of the Cal Poly basketball team seemed to be the possible loss of intensity. After all, the Lady Mustangs had won three straight to open their California Collegiate Athletic Association season.

But it was the defense, not the intensity, that was missed. The Lady Matadors took full advantage and ran away with a 71-62 triumph.

Cal Poly fell to 3-1 and second place in the C.C.A.A., while Northridge rose to 2-2.

"Before the game, we talked a lot about lining intensity," said head coach Jill Orrock. "I told them we couldn't afford being 3-0. I don't think we lost any intensity, we just fell apart defensively. We were pretty hyped going into the game."

Cal Poly was aware the Dixon twins, Marianne and Kathleen, would be the focus of the Lady Matadors' attack. Still, the pair managed to break free from their defense, and Poly was left behind.

The Mustangs will host Cal State Bakersfield Saturday in a doubleheader at Sinsheimer Stadium.

By Elmer Ramos

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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ERRORS
From page 5
With Oaks on first, the Trojans went for a delayed steal and Boone scored from third after Lee Hancock overthrew home plate. Southern Cal made it 6-3 when Oaks scored on Cal Poly second baseman Joe Runmy's fielding error.

"Up to that point we played fairly good offense," Mustang head coach Steve McFarland said. "I thought we played pretty good up to that point."

But the Mustangs could not recover down the stretch as Southern Cal added two runs in the seventh inning. Thanks to Boone's two-run scoring single. Cal Poly did pull to 8-5 after Willie Clemens' two-run homer.

Two more Trojan runs in the ninth provided the final margin of victory.

With three games under its belt, McFarland said Cal Poly needs to become "smarter" at the plate.

— Michael Robles

WOMEN
From page 5
The Dixons connected for 16 points in the first half and Northridge held a 30-20 lead at the half, which calculated to a paltry .222 percentage. That statistic however, also spread to the defensive side. The Lady Mustangs had to settle for outside shots with relative ease, while Cal Poly Matadors scored their points also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

Northridge was led by Marianne Dixon, who had 15. Paula Cooper added 11, while Kathleen Dixon had 10. The Lady Matadors outrebounded Cal Poly, 48-34.

The Lady Mustangs will have their biggest test of the season on Thursday, when they host Cal Poly Pomona, the runner-up in last year's national championship.

The Lady Broncos have won or shared the last six CCAA titles. Despite losing two all-Americans from last year's squad, they return a solid nucleus that has a built a 5-0 CCAA record.

Poly will then face U.C. Riverbank Saturday, when tipoff is at 5:45 p.m.

BEppo! MEAL TICKET PAYMENTS ARE DUE FEBRUARY 16, 1988

*MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CAL POLY FOUNDATION

*BRING YOUR CHECK TO THE FOUNDATION CASHIER OR DEPOSIT YOUR PAYMENT IN ONE OF THE TWO DROP BOXES NEAR THE SNAK STOP AND THE FOUNDATION BUSINESS OFFICE.

Changes in meal plans may be requested by completing a meal change request form available at the Foundation Cashier. Change forms will not be accepted after February 16, 1988.

MUSTANG DAILY Classified Advertising Order Form

Graphic Arts Bldg #226 San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
(805) 756-1143

Name
Street
City Zip
Teleph
Social Security #

Ad Starts Times to run

Ads turned in by 10 AM may start running on:

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Check appropriate classification:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1 Campus clubs</th>
<th>2 Announcements</th>
<th>3 Personal</th>
<th>4 Mailbox</th>
<th>5 News</th>
<th>6 Events</th>
<th>7 Lost &amp; Found</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8 Wanted</td>
<td>9 Services</td>
<td>10 Stereo Equipment</td>
<td>11 Mopeds &amp; Cycles</td>
<td>12 Bikes</td>
<td>13 Automobils</td>
<td>14 Other</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please Attach Your Check to This Form

Name
Social Security #

Check # Date

Amount Paid

To Calculate Cost of Ad: (2-Line Minimum Per Day)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ad runs</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-3 days</td>
<td>$1.10 per line per day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-5 days</td>
<td>$1.30 per line per day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6+ days</td>
<td>$0.90 per line per day</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of lines X $ per line $ |

Number of days of ad runs = $ |

Total Amount Due $ |

Andy rates

Classified Advertising Policies
All advertising copy and materials are subject to acceptance by the Mustang Daily General Manager. The General Manager reserves the right to reject all or any portion of the copy or art submitted if they deem the copy or art submitted even if material has previously been accepted or published. Write your ad copy here.
Domingo Huerta
She said through this boycott the American people most of all should know that "there is nothing illegal or immoral about farm workers getting together to protect themselves," said Huerta. "But the government and the growers are making it a political issue.

The main purpose of the United of Farm Workers is to help form coalitions, she said. More than 90 percent of the land is owned by five percent of the corporations. "We're talking about a multi-billion dollar industry and the growers are making it a political issue.

"Farm workers are underpaid, five dollars an hour, they can't catch the American people most of all because things will move a lot faster. The UFW doesn't have as much faith in the government because growers contribute a lot of money toward political campaigns, so the elected officials tend to be biased.

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MILLER'S

MARCH

Professor Alurista

REISS

From page 1

and U.S. indirect war with Nicaragua through hired mercenaries.

The people in Nicaragua consider themselves to be at war with the United States, Alurista said. He estimated that 5.4 percent of Nicaragua's population has been eliminated due to U.S. support of the Contras. Alurista asked the crowd what it thought America would do if another country eliminated more than 5 percent of the U.S. population.

Alurista also told of the independent spirit it took to build America. "We have a great deal of self-determination, but we don't tolerate it from other countries."

He said there is no reason for the U.S. to be at war in Central America, because Nicaragua has nothing America wants or needs. He said he feels America is not giving up because she is ashamed to "lose face."

"Does America stand for 'justice' or 'just war?'" Alurista asked. He then read a poem he wrote about Nicaragua and had read at a poetry conference in Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua.

After Alurista's speech the crowd walked up Monterey Street carrying signs that read: CONTRAS plus U.S. $ equals 22,000 dead children and 11,000 orphans; Say no to war against the poor; and U.S. out of Central America — NO MORE VIET-

NAM.

Some of the other keynotes of the demonstration were a performance by an artist from the band "Up in the Air" and a press conference panel put on by Students for Social Responsibiliti-

The desired outcome of this march was to increase awareness of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, Alurista said. The groups hope more Americans will take a stand and communicate concern to their government.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

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SUNSEEDS GENETICS, INC.

A fast growing international vegetable seed company located in Hollister, CA, seeks qualified individual to work in the capacity of Sales Coordinators. Responsibilities include: Supporting sales managers in their daily activities, preparation and processing of quotations and sales offers, provide administrative support and handle documentation to expedite processing of accounts. Requirements: BA or BS degree, with excellent written and oral communication skills, ability to work independently and good organizational skills. Bilingual (Spanish preferred). Please send resume along with salary history to;

SUNSEEDS GENETICS, INC.
ATTN: Susan Fisher
PO BOX 1438
Hollister, CA 95024-1438
EOE M/F

6 MONTHS ONLY $99*

HELD OVER ABSOLUTE FINAL DAY
MONDAY, FEB 8!

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