WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday that the Kremlin’s sweeping plan for nuclear disarmament by the end of the century is encouraging and a proposed moratorium on testing nuclear bombs. Spock, whose book “Baby and Child Care” became the guide for a generation of parents, listed several steps citizens can take “if they really think they’re about to be extinguished.”

Friday, January 17, 1986

Humans speech

Silicon Valley on decline

By Julie Williams

The euphoric days of the young, bold businessmen who made the Silicon Valley synonymous with innovative ideas is coming to a close, a political science professor said here Thursday. Langdon Winner, professor at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, spoke on “Silicon Valley — California’s High-Tech Culture,” to about 150 people in the University Union.

“Silicon Valley will be phasing out in a comprehensive pattern of collegiate preparatory subjects which had been established in November. In addition to current standards, freshm an applicants will have to take the following: one year each of math, U.S. history, science lab, visual and performing arts; two years of a foreign language; and three years of electives from an approved list of advanced courses. The board also heard a status report on Governor Deukmejian’s 1986-87 support budget which provides for: the renovation of substandard buildings, the construction of new facilities, and increased compensation for faculty and non-faculty, said a spokesman for the Chancellor’s office. The budget does not call for an increase in fees, he said. Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said Deukmejian has shown his commitment to higher education. She added, “Although some aspects fall short of the budget proposed by the Board of Trustees, we are encouraged by the support provided in certain areas.”

The Board also adopted 11 criteria designed to determine when the building of three off-campus facilities should be approved. The facilities will be located in Contra Costa, Ventura, and Northern San Diego counties. A spokesman in the Chancellor’s office said “The sites were selected on the basis of need, ability and projection of enrollments. They are all high growth areas.”

The Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds approved a resolution by the Board of Trustees to permit high technology facilities financing of the Agricultural Science Building at Cal Poly by the State Public Works Board. Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said the approval was necessary because of the Petras Bill, which requires that high-tech facilities be financed by the State Public Works Board. This essentially means high-tech facilities easier to finance, which is necessary because they are in great demand, he said.

Spock promotes nuclear war activism

By Angela Darnell

Pediatrician and veteran peace activist Dr. Benjamin Spock said he believes the world needed a test-ban treaty to protect children from radiation fallout. The Limited Test-Ban Treaty was passed in 1963 and signed by all countries testing nuclear bombs. Spock, whose book “Baby and Child Care” became the guide for a generation of parents, listed several steps citizens can take “if they really think they’re about to be extinguished.”

First, everyone of voting age should vote. And, second, they should vote thoughtfully, he said. Seventy percent of Americans favor a nuclear freeze and over 50 percent are against foreign intervention, said Spock. Yet people voted for Reagan, who favors arms and foreign intervention, “because they felt he seemed to feel good.”

Third, Spock suggests writing congressmen, senators and the president at least once a month. While citizens can only vote every two years, he said, “Americans ought to have enough gumption” to do something about nuclear disarmament, if they really believe that nuclear war is just 15 years away. In a telephone interview Wednesday, Spock said he became a peace activist in 1962 when he joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He said he believed the world needed a test-ban treaty to protect children from radiation fallout. The Limited Test-Ban Treaty was passed in 1963 and signed by all countries testing nuclear bombs.

Reagan calls Soviet disarmament proposal ‘encouraging’

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan rejected Moscow’s fresh demand for a scrapping of “Star Wars” missile-defense research and a proposed moratorium on nuclear testing.

In unveiling the new offer Wednesday, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev insisted that the disarmament process could proceed only if the United States and the Soviet Union “renounce the development, testing and deployment” of so-called space-strike weapons, the Kremlin’s term for Star Wars. The administration calls the plan the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI.

After reviewing the Soviet proposal overnight, the administration mixed cautious praise of some elements with criticism of others.

Reagan reserved judgment on whether he was signaled that the Soviets are serious about negotiating an arms agreement.

"We’re going to find out," he said, answering reporters’ questions briefly during a picture-taking session in the Cabinet Room. "We’re grateful for the offer," the president said. Asked whether it could lead toward disarmament, he said, "We’re studying it with great care and it is going to depend on what takes place in Geneva at arms control talks.

"The administration calls the plan the Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI."

By JoUcW Uliams

"The administration reaction came as American and Soviet negotiators in Geneva opened the fourth round of arms talks in 10 months and the first since Reagan and Gorbachev met last November.

..."
Editor

Student groups promote international awareness

Too much has been said of student complacency and not enough of student activism. Students have been active at Cal Poly and should be justly commended.

This week has been devoted to peace, social justice and the memory of a great man.

The ASI Speakers Forum and Physicians for Social Responsibility are co-sponsoring a forum to be held tonight and tomorrow addressing the medical consequences and dangers of the nuclear arms race.

A strong social statement was made when the Academic Senate passed unanimously Tuesday a resolution urging the Foundation to divest its holdings from companies doing business in South Africa.

The Afro-American Student Union organized a march and a program of speeches in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The issues discussed on campus this week in many ways relate directly and indirectly to events going on throughout the world. Geneva arms control talks continue between the Soviet Union and the United States. Next week, students will enjoy a holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday and schools African Bishop Desmond Tutu will be speaking at the University of California at Santa Barbara on Tuesday.

In this time of terror in the Middle East, apartheid in South Africa and nuclear arms escalations in United States, Cal Poly organizations have made significant attempts at broadening the scope of a generally conservative, isolated student body to look at the world beyond Cuesta grade and Pismo Beach.

A letter from the editor

Remember the Legion of Baboons

It was a warm summer day, the kind where you sit in your class wondering why the State of California didn't have the foresight to install air conditioning in the Agriculture Building. I was sitting in an upper division history class listening to the professor talk about an upcoming reading quiz.

...I realized that it was the kind of test that I was being forced to take much too often at Cal Poly.

"Basically what I'm going to do is ask you seven questions from this study guide I'm handing out," he said. "Then you'll pick five of the seven and write about them."

When I got the study guide, I was confronted with a list of 103 questions from the book (one of the three supplementary texts assigned for the quarter). They ranged from extremely specific questions on names and places to other trivia; few of the questions addressed such broad topics as why certain historical events took place.

In other words, it was the kind of test where you had to cram a large volume of detailed information into your brain and be ready to spit it back at a moment's notice. It was the kind of test where the best way to study was make lists and then memorize those lists in order.

And as I sat there that hot summer day, I realized that it was the kind of test that I was being forced to take much too often at Cal Poly.

How many times have you made lists of things you had to know for a test — for the nine major components of a particular psychological theory, say, or the five factors leading to the downfall of the empire of Queen Wu — and then memorized the first letter of each point in order so you could remember?

I've often wondered, especially during final exam week, how many of the people I could see walking to exams were muttering such incoherent words as T-U-C-W-S or H-J-P-R-Q or such phrases as Remember The Stampede Of The Legion Of Baboons to themselves. But the worst part about memory tests is that you forget.

...I somehow need to apologize (or maybe I need to apologize to) them and explain that God does love those who fit the description of the evangelist gives of a hellhound person. He is usually describing the kind of boss or roommate who is always yelling at you. But this year, for the third year in a row, Cliffe Knechtel, Inter-Varsity sponsored evangelist, will be heard here at Cal Poly. Cliffe is different. He listens to people and the majority of his "preaching time" is spent in question and answer format. People don't heckle Cliffe that much; they listen to him. If you want solid answers to difficult questions, I recommend going to see Cliffe.

Evangelist Cliffe is different

Editor — Every Spring brings its flock of evangelists and preachers to our University Union and the majority of these speakers will be different. Most preachers leave me feeling like I'm doomed (even though I'm a Christian) or like I need to apologize to them and explain that God does love those who fit the description of the evangelist gives of a hellhound person. He is usually describing the kind of boss or roommate who is always yelling at you. But this year, for the third year in a row, Cliffe Knechtel, Inter-Varsity sponsored evangelist, will be heard...
Rain delays Columbia landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Rain and fog in Florida kept luckless Columbia from landing Thursday, and NASA said failure to bring the shuttle back to its home port Friday would force cancellation of a March flight devoted to Halley's comet.

The astronauts, who endured a record seven delays before finally launching their mission Sunday, were instructed to aim toward a 7:12 a.m. EST landing on Friday at the Kennedy Space Center.

But National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the Florida weather forecast was uncertain and it was expected to be even worse on Saturday.

Officials said if the prospects appeared dim for Columbia being able to land in Florida on Friday or Saturday, it would be diverted to Edwards Air Force Base in California, landing there at 8:39 a.m. EST Friday. Columbia's planned landing on Thursday was canceled just 19 minutes before mission commander Robert Gibson was to trigger rocket engine firings that would drop the winged craft out of orbit.

Terrorists may see show of force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said Wednesday the United States is fully prepared to attack terrorist targets in Libya or elsewhere, but only if such attacks would "diminish and discourage further terrorism."

Weinberger made it clear that he does not favor military strikes against terrorist bases for the sake of military action alone despite pressure by Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Khadafy.

"I think there are a lot of people who would get instant gratification from some kind of bombing attack somewhere without being too worried about the details," Weinberger said.

Those deaths, he said, include "collateral damage," which he defined as "killing women and children."

"We have to consider the appropriateness of the response and whether what we are doing will diminish and discourage terrorism in the future," Weinberger said.

Seven states targeted for wastes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department on Thursday selected seven states as possibilities for a second vault to store highly radioactive nuclear waste for 10,000 years. The selections set off immediate cries of "Not in my back yard!" from governors and other officials.

"If it's not a good site, it's to the state's advantage and ours to find that out," Ben Rusche, head of DOE's civilian radioactive waste office, said of the criticism.

Congress in 1982 directed the department to plan for two underground repositories, using different geologies if possible, to isolate an expected 140,000 metric tons — 154,000 U.S. tons — of spent reactor fuel, weapons waste and other highly radioactive material.

ASI planning committee created

By Mary Anne Talbot

The Student Senate ratified a bill Wednesday night that establishes an ASI long range planning committee. The Senate also approved a resolution asking the student affairs council to create a standing committee on Cal Poly Foundation services.

The long range planning committee bill, authored by School of Professional Studies Senator Karen Kosco, establishes a committee composed of nine student members that will develop and maintain a five-year plan for ASI, providing a consistent reference for future policy making. The committee will also send proposals to the Senate based on its studies.

Students will be on the committee from time of appointment by the ASI president until graduation. The other voting member committee will be the vice chair of the Student Senate.

ASI President Mike Mendes said the bill is important because it will allow more continuity from year to year. The committee will be able to advise and orient new ASI presidents, cabinet members and senators, and help see that projects started one year will be completed the next, he said.

The standing committee on Foundation services resolution, authored by School of Engineering Senator Kevin Swanson, asks the Student Affairs Council to establish a standing committee on Foundation services as well as Foundation Food Services and El Corral Bookstore.

The committee will listen to any student complaints or concerns, represent student interests to the Foundation and make recommendations to the university president through the Student Affairs Council.

The committee will be composed of the student members of the Foundation Board of Directors, a student representative from the University Union Advisory Board, a member of the Student Senate and members of the Foundation standing committee.

Swanson wrote the bill because there are no student majorities on any standing committee relating to Foundation services, and that students don't have a group to which they can air their concerns. The new committee will also allow members of different Foundation standing committees to better coordinate responses to complaints, he said.

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**Community servants honored in the spring**

By Katie Britain

Students at Cal Poly who "learn by doing" as volunteers will be recognized this spring when an individual and a group are honored for outstanding community service.

"The President's Award for Community Service will recognize that students aren't just a drain on the community outside of campus, but contribute to it as well," said Collen Kramer, president of Student Community Services and an organizer of the award.

The award will be presented in March during Human Services Month, said Kramer.

Anyone can nominate an individual or group deserving special recognition.

Kramer said this is the first time students will be awarded for service outside the university. She hopes the honor will continue for many years to come.

She said the idea for the award was developed to promote student voluntarism.

"The whole idea of Cal Poly is hands-on experience and voluntarism promotes that," said Kramer.

Kramer, "When students graduate they must live in and participate in a community. Volunteering helps students get to know those kinds of experiences."

The more students are aware of the services offered, the more interested and involved they become, said Kramer.

More than 100 students through Student Community Services and more than 50 students through other groups and organizations volunteered time and effort for community service last year, said Kramer.

There is a lot more volunteering at Cal Poly than many people would think, Kramer said.

"In a preliminary survey, we found that 20 out of 50 academic activities outside of Cal Poly involves volunteers," said Kramer.

"And at least 50 clubs or student organizations have a designated position on their boards for community service."

Programs in Student Community Services, Student Leadership, PALS, Senior Services, Outreach, Tutorial, Short Term and VIP (Voluntary Information Placement).

**Fishermen net giant squid**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An eight-foot long Pacific squid with tentacles sharp enough to scrape the blubber off a whale was accidentally netted by a crew of a fishing boat.

The rare animal is a member of the class of cephalopods and one of the rarest beasts in the ocean. The squid was caught four miles off Half Moon Bay and is now preserved in formalin.

Frank Talbot, director of the California Academy of Sciences, said Wednesday the species is so rare that only eight have ever been captured. The academy now has the largest collection with five on display.

"We're absolutely delighted to get the beast," he said.

Dustin Chivers, a biologist in the department of invertebrate zoology, said the squid is one of the world's more ancient forms of highly advanced life and have been around for more than 300 million years.

**HUMANITIES**

From page 1

Winner began his lecture with a comparison of the Silicon Valley, just south of San Francisco, to Hollywood.

"Hollywood stars like Marilyn Monroe and Cary Grant are images that capture the public's imagination," said Winner.

In the same way, Silicon Valley has produced David Packard and Richard Hewlett, two men who started a business that has the largest collection with five on display.

"We're absolutely delighted to get the beast," he said.

Dustin Chivers, a biologist in the department of invertebrate zoology, said the squid is one of the world's more ancient forms of highly advanced life and have been around for more than 300 million years.

Winner also said the Japanese are taking over the mass production of ships which means all American high technology may soon come from overseas.

In recent years, the popular image of the Silicon Valley has been of the entrepreneurs, Winner said. They have produced, for example, the personal computer and the micro-processor, items the general public can use.

In the last two years, however, personal computers have "gone flat and the novelty has worn off," said Winner.

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Rx for laughter: Take five guys from Iowa, mix in a few master's degrees and some Monty Python-ish humor — presto — you've made the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre.

The mystery of Duck's Breath is not their name, but how their brand of cerebral comedy/theater became nationally known without use of usual comedian's promotional gimmicks (such as onstage vulgarity and offstage recording contracts), now that's the real mystery.

Folks unfamiliar with Duck's Breath satire are probably unfamiliar with public radio, too. Locally, Duck's Breath is aired on KCBX-FM (90.9), which helps explain why the group is appearing at The Spirit Jan. 22 with all proceeds going to the station.

"Public radio has helped us tremendously, in fact, we've built up an underground cult following. How else could we be so well-known in Montana, for example, where we'd have had to criss-cross the prairie many a time before people started to know us as well as they do now," said Steve Baker, the D.B. manager and former journalist who was practically kidnapped by the Duck's aura when they left Iowa for San Francisco in 1976.

Just what is the Duck's Breath that those Montana folks know? Biographically they're just five college buddies with doctorates in subjects such as playwriting, who moved west 10 years ago, developed crazy comedic characters for stage and radio and suddenly became the intellectual darlings of public radio listeners.

These listeners tune in to public radio to hear the best of classical, jazz, experimental music and news programs, but find themselves laughing with D.B. characters such as Dr. Science and hip commentator Ian Shoales.

But listeners aren't laughing at ridiculous one-liners or sexual innuendos. Duck's Breath doesn't use that brand of humor.

"Sex jokes or insulting the audience doesn't get real laughter, it gets embarrassment; laughter. I want people to laugh because we've put two ideas together in a way they never expected," said D.B. member Bill Allard, whose character Mr. Nifty orchestrates the first half D.B.'s live show.

"We've got a smorgasbord of humor and audiences. It's kind of strange! Parents come and like us, our middle-aged friends like us, college kids like us, little kids like us. Kids come to shows and see five goofy guys looking like their fathers running around in funny clothes, but we also have older people praising us for our intellectual content," Baker said.

Indeed, Duck's Breath intellectual content is the most powerful part of their theater. Their outlook on life is irreverent but respectful, cynical but hopeful.

"We've had a rep for being surrealistic, but nobody can pinpoint our politics, not even we can! For example, when the Three Mile Island reactor blew up, we were in a van arguing about it. One guy said he'd leave the country, another guy said he'd take his baby and stand next to the nuclear reactor just to prove how hysterical everybody was getting.

by Pete Brady

Is there a mystery to Duck's Breath?
J.C. Fields says:

"Pretty Gone" and "Cut Me Down" from Lloyd Cole and the Commotions — Easy Pieces (Geffen)

With little fanfare Geffen Records took hold of a band that has proved to be nothing less than a gold mine. Easy Pieces is so incredibly tight and professionally mixed that only multiple listenings will uncover the intricacies of the album. The introduction instrumentals of each cut are without doubt the standout of Buy Pieces (Island). Lloyd Cole are dean, different and veer prevalently from the overused British vocal sound — a refreshing change.

Three slow cuts, "Perfect Blue," "Pretty Gone" and "Cut Me Down" illustrate perfectly the high quality of Lloyd's vocal ability. Imaginative lyrics appear only in a few cuts; most end up sing-songs and directionless ("... we tell lies, we're killing time and we feel fine, well what's the crime?") Nonetheless, a clean and progressive release from Lloyd Cole and the Commotions.

Marshall Crenshaw — Downtown (Warner Brothers)

Downtown is no less than what is expected from Crenshaw — but hardly no more. The LP, produced by T-Bone Burnett, is more professional than earlier Crenshaw releases and has an unmistakable Burnett influence.

Crenshaw sings about the familiar and worn-out theme of love-gone-wrong repeatedly. "Looking for Lewis and Clark," the only cut from the band's earlier 45" release to appear on this album, is upbeat and danceable. The other cuts on the album take on a somber and reflective mood.

The LP has, without a doubt, a Southern flavor. "Mason-Dixon Line," "Good Times Tomorrow, Hard Times Today" and "You Can't Ride the Boxcar Anymore" reflect on hard times in the South and new lifestyles elsewhere. The theme is reiterated in the only two somewhat psychedelic cuts, "Capturing the Flag" and "WDIA."

State of Our Union helps the Long Ryders slide predictably into the overplayed and well-established country sound taking ahold of college radio.
'Nuts': judge brings courtroom play to SLO

By Duffy Carolan
Staff Writer

After attending a play in Los Angeles based on a hypothetical trial, a San Luis Obispo County judge decided to bring the play home to his own courtroom.

William R. Fredman was impressed by the "gripping, realistic drama" of "Nuts," but unimpressed by the lack of attendance by professionals who could learn from the issues "Nuts" presents.

The play deals with topics a trial judge faces daily such as mental illness, child abuse, child prostitution, runaways and the role of the psychiatrist in the courtroom.

In a recent Telegram-Tribune article Fredman said, "'Nuts' is a good illustration of how the mentally ill are handled in a criminal justice system that often is accused of being impersonal and aloof."

Fredman hopes lawyers, judges, psychologists and other interested professionals can learn more about the effects these events have on the people involved.

Fredman said that he believes this is the first time a play has been performed in a courtroom.

"No this is not 'Night Court,'" said Fredman, but rather a chance for professionals to view actors and actresses in situations similar to their own, while helping these professionals access their role and influence in the legal system.

The president of the San Luis Obispo Bar Association, Donna Back, said "Lawyers need more than just technical skills, they need to see the personal needs of the client." She said "Nuts" illustrates this personal side of the job.

The play, set in a courtroom at Bellevue State Hospital in New York, is about the trial of a female prostitute, a victim of child abuse and a runaway, who kills in self-defense. The proceeding is to determine if she is mentally competent to stand trial.

"Nuts" played in New York and in Los Angeles and will soon be released as a film starring Barbara Streisand and George Scott.

Local production company Stage West Repertory Theatre performed the play here last November with questionable success. Director Mark Lindbooy, from Stage West, said he hopes the setting in a live courtroom will generate enough interest in "Nuts" to reopen it to the public. Lindbooy said, "It's the best courtroom drama written in the last 25 years."

"Nuts" plays at the County Court House Jan. 21, 29, 30 and 31. It will also be performed Jan. 28 at Atascadero State Hospital. Performances are by invitation only.

A prostitute, the victim of abuse as a child, must endure a court hearing to determine whether or not she is mentally fit to stand trial for murder.

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For your dancing pleasure it's Tommy Lee Jones, the rhythmic, rock star who plays a cop in the hilarious horror comedy "Beverly Hills Cop." At the Rainbow Theatre Thursday night, the same folks who brought you "Police Academy" return with "Police Academy 2." For your dancing pleasure it's Crystal Gayle performing at the Monterey Theatre tonight.

The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre continues its production of the Shakespeare comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Curtain is 8 p.m. For more information call 543-3737.

The Great American Melodrama and Vaudeville presents "Sour Dough." A Western musical about a struggling widow and her daughter. Following the play is a country-western show. For reservations call 489-2499.

Comedian and evangelist Mike Warnke will be joined by his wife Rose in a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. Warnke will describe his former life as a hippie, a Marine Corps medic in Vietnam, a drug addict and pusher and a satanic high priest. Admission is free.

Artistic and producing director of PCPA Festival Theatre Vincent Dowling will discuss "What an Abbey Actor is Doing in a Theater like PCPA." Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is free.

Submissions to Spotlight Calendar must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday for consideration for Friday publication. Send to Spotlight, Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 93407.

May West says, "Come up and see me sometime—and bring the Mustang Daily!"

Sounds

Apparating tonight at Shenandoah and continuing through Sunday is rock band Rhythm Method. They play the stage at 9:30 p.m.

The Paper Boys rock Shady Grove Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

At the Darkroom this weekend is the Mud Hole Blues Band, performing tonight and Saturday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of adult Americans like rock 'n' roll music, but many worry about its effect on children and they support warning labels and ratings for rock records, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

When asked, "Do you like rock 'n' roll music, or not?" 36 percent of the 1,462 adults questioned said yes. That included most of the 18-to-34-year-olds, half the 35-to-52-year-olds, about one-quarter of the 53-to-64-year-olds, and few of those older than 65.

Fifty-one percent believed rock music had a bad effect on children. 36 percent supported labels that warn of objectionable lyrics. and 33 percent thought rock records should be rated as movies are.

Most of those who believed rock corrupted the young said it encouraged drug use, disobedience, sexual activity, violent behavior, laziness and a disregard for authority.

In recent months, a recording industry group agreed to label some albums, a congressional subcommittee held hearings on rock lyrics, and the city of San Antonio, Texas, barred children under 13 from performances in which sexual acts are sung about or depicted onstage.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,462 adults across the country Nov. 8-14. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample. For a poll based on about 1,400 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television stations are WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.
After ‘Stone,’ ‘Jewel of the Nile’ lacks lustre

Portrayals can’t save poor script

By Robert Chancer
Special to the Daily

Would anyone wish to seduce a rumpled, seedy baglady after "The Jewel of the Nile," the interesting, but less dazzling sequel to that marvelous shaggy-dog adventure "Romancing the Stone." Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas and especially Danny DeVito all reprise their roles with inventiveness, so don’t sling any barbs in their direction.

What’s missing from "Jewel" is the endearing spark of "Stone" that was supplied by the late screenwriter Diane Johnson and director Robert Zemekis. Unfortunately, neither of them lent their buoyant genius to "Jewel." Instead, the sequel was written by Mark Rosenthal and Lawrence Konner and directed by Lewis Teague, none of whom have apparently contemplated the meaning of the word subtlety. The three scoundrels have replaced the light, springy spirit of "Stone" with a forced, bombastic tone that smacks the audience into sobriety.

Gone is the grace, ease and goodliness of the original. Its place has risen a huge, thundering mentality which assumes large, countless explosions are more entertaining than a movie with dense character and wit.

As the sequel opens, Joan Wilder (Turner) and Jack Colton (Douglas) are bickering after six months of yachting around the globe. Seeking rejuvenation, Wilder leaves Jack in France and accompanies Omar, a deceptively charming Arabic leader, to his nation to pen his biography.

Soon, Colton discovers that Omar is actually a belligerent demagogue, and with Ralph (DeVito) in tow, he races to Africa to rescue Wilder.

The film then leaps from one noisy, distracting adventure to another; this ultimately leads to a happy, but noticeably sexist, ending.

Turner and Douglas seem much more natural and sinister in their roles, but it’s that demented dwarf DeVito who stands tall in the film. Elevating sleaze to an art form, DeVito smarts and stirs through the movie like a psychopathic mucksnag.

Unfortunately, the mildly amusing script and direction betray the actors. Comparing "Jewel of the Nile" to "Romancing the Stone" is like comparing a lumbering brontosaurus to a swift stallion.
Nelson used drugs, his former wife says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rick Nelson had a severe drug problem and "constantly takes cocaine, Quaaludes and many other drugs," the singer's former wife said in divorce papers filed by her attorney.

The documents, filed in 1981 during Nelson's divorce proceedings from Kristin Harmon Nelson, also contend he often hosted parties at his home where drugs were taken. The issue of Nelson and drugs surfaced in a Washington Post report Wednesday. The Post quoted federal investigators as saying the New Year's Eve airplane crash that killed the singer, his fiancée, Helen Blair, four band members and a sound man died of smoke inhalation and burns.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Cable TV entrepreneur Ted Turner, apparently having difficulty raising funds, has again renegotiated his $1.5 billion purchase of MGM-UA Entertainment Co. to reduce the cash he will need by $250 million, it was announced Thursday.

Under the latest terms, Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System will pay $20 cash plus one share of new TBS preferred stock for each of MGM-UA's approximately 31 million shares.

Turner, who owns 86 percent of TBS, agreed last August to pay $25 per share cash for MGM-UA. In October, the deal was revised to call for MGM-UA stockholders to get a per-share price of $20 plus one share of less valuable TBS preferred stock. All three packages were valued by analysts at about $1.3 billion.

"Unless Turner gets more capital, he will in effect be out of the moviemaking business," said Tony Hoffman, an investment banker for Union Bank.

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Duck’s Breath answers all

Q: Ian Shoales, What do you think about the world’s problems?
A: I’ve got them all figured out. Lebanon has Syria on one side and on the inside with Israel on the other side and the inside. Lebanon has Shiites, Druse, and Sunnis all with their own splinter groups, with Christians, Greek Orthodox, Palestinians, and Armenians with nowhere to go.
Plus you’ve got Iranian-backed terrorists and Moslem factions whose names change from bomb to bomb. Everybody hates everybody else, and half of them hate America more than anything. Well, they hate our culture, love our weapons...
Africa — Khadafy is crazy, everyone thinks so, even the Russians...
The Superpowers — Well, the Russian key to diplomacy is disinformation, the American key is misinformation, which means that except for a committee in Moscow, nobody knows the truth in Russia. In America, nobody knows the truth at all, except perhaps Henry Kissinger. That’s the world in a nutshell.
Throw in a wild card like a terrorist with a nuclear weapon in his suitcase, and you begin to see the world for what it is — a nasty place but I sure wouldn’t want to live there!

Q: Dr. Science, how do they make pretzels?
A: Pretzels come from the German word meaning troll doughnut. They were found in caves in primeval Bavaria, and are actually crystals.

Q: Producer Rich Atteyboro of Life Unearthed, how do animals defend themselves?
A: To keep from being eaten, birds learned to fly, man invented the machtingun, and cockroaches live deep under the sink where I can’t get at them. If there’s an animal that’s completely mastered self-defense it’s the poison skunkupine of Montana. The size of a large raccoon, it’s completely covered with poisonous spines including the soles of its feet and inside its mouth. It possessed a horribly stinky noxious oil that it can spit, spray, or ooze. With such defenses, how could the species die out? Think about it, would you mate with a poison skunkupine? The species evolved to a state where it actually was repulsed by its own kind!

Q: For the Sensitive Male Hotline moderator, Danno. Do women really have the kinds of minds men do, or are their minds made up of some highly emotional substance that turns to jelly when things get heavy? I know this lady who cries all the time when she’s happy or sad. What gives?
A: Women are more in touch with their feelings than mere men. Men are afraid to open that door that connects the head to the heart, thus creating an imaginary scary monster who’s waiting behind that door. That’s why men drink more than women, they’re trying to forget the scary monster. But eventually we all have to open the door and realize there’s no monster there, just a long hallway with linoleum tile on the floor and acoustic tile on the ceiling.

DUCK

From page 1
So you see we don’t really have an ‘outlook,’ we have ideas that we develop into characters,” Allard explained.
And though many people think of D.B. as primarily a radio entity, Allard said their live shows tend to “pack even more punch. People say we’re new vaudeville, eclectic rock comedy, crazy cabaret. What we really do is spend a few hours at the show developing the characters with solo, duo and group playing, developing rapport with the audience, trying to do more than just entertain. People forget — we started out doing live shows, radio was just an afterthought.”
Now, the trio’s success has propelled them to the brink of national success. D.B. character Ian Shoales is often seen on ABC’s Nightline. D.B. comedy cassette tapes are selling thousands through mail order and D.B. characters are heard on public radio in every major market area in America.
Their success persists because their material resists classification and stagnation.
“We’re something different to everyone. Some people say ‘You guys are really radical, really alternative culture, really taking on the government.’ Then we have older, conservative people saying, ‘Thanks for being so straight, clean and family-oriented,’ ” Baker said, a bit amused by the varied reactions to D.B. philosophy.”
“Our stuff isn’t designed to preach or offend. We just want people to think about what they’re doing and why they believe in it — and we want them to laugh with us,” said Allard.

Above, Ian Shoales (Marie Kessler) provides commentaries on Life Unearthed. Below, Dr. Manno (Barns Coley) and his assistant (Marie Kessler) research answers to audience questions.
Issues not to be part of faculty bargaining

By Craig Andrews

The California State University Academic Senate voted last week to keep criteria for faculty appointment and evaluation out of collective bargaining.

The resolution was one of several measures passed Jan. 9 and 10 by the CSU Academic Senate. It is the concern of the senate that established criteria for faculty appointment, evaluation, promotion and tenure reflect professors' views. Professors are best judged by their colleagues, said Timothy Kersten, Cal Poly economic professor and state academic senator.

The senate agreed to make its concerns known to the CSU administration and the California Faculty Association and the CSU Board of Trustees, but rejected the rollback of collective bargaining for faculty within the CSU system.

The Academic Senate wants to be sure issues relating to criteria for faculty appointment and evaluation are discussed between the CSU administration and the statewide Academic Senate, Kersten said. The historical governing mechanism has focused on academic concerns. But collective bargaining was instated as a second form of collegial governance following passage in 1978 of the Higher Education Employees/Employers Relation Act. The act permitted, but did not require, collective bargaining, Kersten said. Collective bargaining concerns are work practices, salary and working conditions, he said.

The three main components of criteria used in evaluating faculty are: teaching effectiveness, professional development and service to the university and community. Such service might include serving on a committee or providing other university support, Kersten said.

The issue of setting standards is a changing and ongoing process, he added.

The Academic Senate passed a resolution last week which recommends individual campuses consider a broad range of activities as professional activity. This might include research, conference attendance and sabbaticals, as well as creative activities such as artwork and the construction of teaching aids, said Kersten.

Professional development is a vital factor in faculty promotion.

Kersten said senators hope separate campuses won't move toward narrowly defined systems. Defining professional activity should be an individual campus decision, he said.

Four years ago Kersten, then a Cal Poly Academic Senate chair, appointed an ad hoc committee to study how professional activity should be defined. The committee report was the impetus for the resolution last week, he said.

"On campus we have a forward-looking professional development policy," said Kersten.

A potential threat to academic freedom that was also discussed at the state Academic Senate meeting, Accuracy in Academia, a Washington D.C.-based group, is allegedly secretly monitoring college professors across the nation. The group allegedly enlists students to anonymously attend lectures and make reports regarding the competencies of professors.

"It is a very serious potential problem," said Kersten. "Because it's a threat to academic freedom, it's a threat to your education."

Academic freedom provides a marketplace where various points of view are tested, said Kersten. "What kind of education would you have if students had no exposure to Marxism? It's important for students to be exposed to ideas to critically examine our economic system," he said.

A society restricting free expression is undesirable, he said. "The best ideas will win in debate in the open academic marketplace," Kersten said vehemently. He acknowledged he was clearly agitated about AIA. If allegations about the group were true, there could be a parallel with the McCarthy era, he said.

Concern was also expressed by Lloyd H. Lamouria last week regarding AIA. Lamouria is the chair of the Cal Poly Academic Senate. He advised that attention be directed toward the group.

A resolution opposing the alleged actions of AIA had its first reading at the state Academic Senate meeting. Kersten expects it will be passed in March at the next meeting.
By Joe Packard  
Special to the Daily

After a victory in the opening game of the season, the Cal Poly men's basketball team will travel south this weekend for a pair of tough games.

The Mustangs will face Cal Poly Pomona tonight and University of California Riverside Saturday.

"I think it will be a tough trip," said coach Ernie Wheeler. "But our kids know what to expect. We had a similar trip to northern California in late December. We're just going to go out and try to do what we did against Bakersfield." Pomona has a 9-5 overall record and is 0-1 in league play.

Mustangs on road

By Tim Robinson  

This past week in New Orleans, the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention amended a piece of legislation that was passed three years ago.

The amendment concerning mandatory drug testing and academic eligibility will effect only Division I schools and not Division II programs. Cal Poly, however, has both.

The problem is that it will effect only two of Cal Poly's programs (men's wrestling and women's volleyball) and for some Division II programs, such as Cal Poly's hockey, Cal Poly gets both an in turn and a disadvantage.

"I think the rules for Division I schools should effect Division II schools the same way. Here at Cal Poly, we don't have people with the same problems. Our kids, the four or five freshmen we have, had 1000 to 1200 SAT scores," said coach Ernie Wheeler.

The Mustangs, which has predominantly Division II programs and strict academic standards for athletes, feels the effects are minimal.

Yet the men's wrestling and the women's volleyball teams will have to meet both the new academic requirements and drug testing because of their Division I status.

The new academic requirements, are a 2.0 grade point average and a 700 combined score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The mandatory drug testing, which doesn't go into effect until August, will only concern the Cal Poly squads if they make it to post-season play.

"I think it's wrong, it should be a part of Division II programs. Hey, Division II schools are both just as academically and athletically elite as Division I schools...Why should Division I say their elite are anymore elite than our programs," said Wheeler.

Wheeler's point, especially considering Cal Poly's strict academic requirements, is a very valid one. If the same ruling came into effect for Division II schools, then many of Cal Poly's Division II athletes would have athletes declared ineligible under the stricter policies.

"The vast majority of our athletes are very good students, anyway... and it doesn't really effect us much. We look at a different kind of kid. With the kind of kids we have in wresting, we would be a dead-end for us to recruit kids who couldn't compete (academically), anyway. So yes I'm in favor of it," said Ken Walker, head of Cal Poly's Athletic Department.

The new legislation came into being back in 1983, because too few black students were graduating. A study, sponsored by the NCAA, showed that only 31 percent of black students were graduating.

Traveling grapplers leave again

By Gillian Greg  

The tenth annual Central Coast Tennis Championships will be held this Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Cal Poly's Bakersfield.

Close to 300 people will be participating in the tournament, tennis coach Hugh Brent said.

The tournament is sponsored by the Central Coast Tennis Association and the San Luis Obispo County Tennis Association.

Singles and doubles will start play at 8 a.m. at Cal Poly's Cowley Stadium. All matches will be the best two out of three sets in single elimination play. The top three finishers will be awarded for singles and doubles.

Tennis tournament set

Drugs, SAT scores

By Tim Robinson  

The drug test, however, was born from a very different problem. The Drug Education Awareness Program (DEAP) sponsored by the NCAA, feels much of the drug-related problems are due to the widespread betting in college athletics.

The fear of gambling was well substantiated in the Louisiana Tech scandal last year, in which four players were accused of throwing games for payments in illegal drugs. One of the players, John 'Hotrod' Williams, who was drafted...the Cleveland Cavilliers, is awaiting a re-trial for his involvement in the case.

The legislation will not go into effect until August, so it will not affect any Division II schools until next season, yet the effects on the Division I level are already being felt.

The academic ruling, which will require entering freshman to pass the SAT test, is being fought hardest by black schools, where head football coach Eddy Robinson believes that the SAT is an unfair test for black students.

The rules could mean many athletes who would have been eligible a year ago, might find themselves graduating from junior colleges or Division II schools, which would have a significant effect on the Division II programs next year.

Fun runs at Poly Saturday

There will be 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer runs Saturday at Cal Poly.

The runs, sponsored by Cal Poly's newest Fraternity Sigma Nu, will begin at 9 a.m. in front of the Physical Education Building at Cal Poly. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

The 10k route will run past the university's Robert E. Kennedy Library, through the agricultural area north of the main campus, and then return to the starting area. The 5k route will be a shortened version of the 10k route.

Medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners for both men and women in each race and a drawing for prizes will be held after the races.

Cost to enter is $4 and registration forms will be available at Cal Poly's Recreational Sports Office and at many of the gyms and sporting good stores in San Luis Obispo. Proceeds from the event will help fund the activities of Sigma Nu's pledge class.

For more information call Brett McKnight, 541-4796, or Gary Black, 543-0914.
Classified

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Early results of a four-year examination of 800 gay men show half have been infected with the AIDS virus and at least half still carry the deadly disease, according to the researcher leading the study.

Warren Winklesink Jr., professor of epidemiology at the University of California at Berkeley, also said that the study suggests the risk of infection is far greater for those who have a high number of partners and those who practice anal intercourse.

The researcher is leading a $3.4 million study of men who live within a two-mile radius of San Francisco's largest homosexual section, the Castro district. The probe, funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, involves 10,000 participants.

Of those subjects, about 800 are homosexual, Winklesink said. Early results show that half of those 800 had tested positive for the presence of the antibody associated with the AIDS virus, and another half of those actually carry the virus, known as HTLV-III, although the subjects have not yet developed AIDS.

"The implications of all this are very serious," Winklesink said. "In most in- fectious diseases the infections do not persist for a long period of time. You either remain well or get sick and you don't carry the virus around for a long time."

Winklesink also said the rate of infection is directly related to the number of sexual contacts a man has had.

Those who reported up to 10 male partners in the last two years had a positive test rate of 25 percent while those who reported between 11 and 50 partners had a positive test rate of 31 percent. Another 200 heterosexual men studied showed no positive results, Winklesink said.

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"THE DUBHSHINNER.""
SPOCK

From page 1

years for a congressman, every six years for a senator, and every four years for a president, "you can write as often as the urge comes," he said.

Spock said to stress in the letters the importance of disarmament and the need for progressive understandings with the Soviet Union.

As a last resort, he favors civil disobedience. "College students, especially, can get a hundred times more mileage from civil disobedience demonstrations than they can from polite demonstrations," said Spock.

Spock, whose child care book was published just after World War II, said, "Children worry about nuclear war annihilation..." They have been concerned since the 1960s following talks of radiation fallout and the need for fallout shelters. The possibility of nuclear war adds to the normal worries of growing up, Spock said.

"Spock attended Yale Medical School and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. He earned his degree in 1929."

Spock spoke of working on the presidential election of Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964. After Johnson's election to office, Spock said Johnson thanked him and told him he hoped that as president he would prove worthy of Spock's trust.

After Johnson broke a campaign promise in which he said he would not send Americans to fight in Asia, Spock doubted his peace activities. He spoke of the need for protest against the war in Vietnam at more than 800 colleges and universities.

Today Spock continues to speak out and write on social, psychological, political and familial issues.

In a two-day peace forum this weekend in the Cal Poly Main Gym, Spock will speak on "Children and the Nuclear Arms Race" and "Parenting in the Nuclear Age."

"College students, especially, can get a hundred times more mileage from civil disobedience demonstrations..." — Dr. Benjamin Spock


The other forum speakers are Dr. Herbert Abrams, Stanford University radiology expert and founding vice president of the 1983 Nobel Peace prize-winning International Physicians group; Dr. Judd Marmor, psychiatrist and past president of the American Psychiatric Association; Joan Bakker, a representative of the Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy at Cornell University; Dr. J. William Hollingsworth, professor and vice chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University of California at San Diego; Richard Kranzdorf, Cal Poly political science professor; and David Hafemeister, Cal Poly, physics professor.

The forum will be held tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Passes for the two-day event are $4.50 for students and $5 for the public.

Tickets will be available at Boo Records, Cheap Thrills, the University Union Ticket Office and at the door.

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