Bishop Tutu says to students: ‘I salute you’

By Julia Prodis
Editorial Page Editor

SANTA BARBARA —
Bishop Desmond Tutu stood on the raised platform clapping his hands together and shaking his head in humble disbelief.

He nodded his head vigorously as one thrilled with victory. He raised his arms to the 6,000 applauding people standing at the Events Center at UC Santa Barbara on Tuesday afternoon.

It was difficult to tell whether the applauding crowd was more overwhelmed with Bishop Tutu or the bishop was more overwhelmed with the crowd.

“Appearances may be deceptive, but I am not a politician,” he said.

The short man wearing a grey suit and tie approached the stage energetically and delivered 45 minutes of sadness, anger and humor.

The Nobel Peace Laureate commended the student body for supporting his cause against apartheid. “It was utterly heartwarming to see students protesting on behalf of your brothers and sisters in South Africa... There are things in life that are more important than good degrees and good grades. For that I salute you,” the crowd cheered.

Bishop Tutu described the social, economic and political injustices of apartheid and explained three ways that a group could change the government — through a democratic process, a violent overthrow or through reasonably non-violent political, diplomatic and economic pressures.

The first option he spoke of would occur in a “free society” where people could vote leaders out of government. “This is not available to South Africans,” he said the 54-year-old, speaking with an accent.

Tutu, who earned two degrees at London University and became the first black Dean of the Anglican Church, said, “I am a responsible person. I am not the land of my birth I cannot vote.”

He spoke of the repressive white regime that destroyed stable black communities by deciding that the land should belong to whites.

“Schools, churches, clinics, shops have been destroyed. People were carted away and dumped. You do that to things, rubbish, not people.” He said three and a half million people have been so moved by deliberate government policy.

The second means of governmental change Tutu discussed was a violent overthrow. “We don’t want to use that violence... Even now, our people try peaceful means, but it is virtually impossible.”

“Our people have been committed to non-violence,” he said, but added that 69 blacks protesting in a peaceful demonstration in the 1960s were shot in the back as they were running away. He said 1,000 blacks have been killed, almost all by South African security forces.

“The fundamental, the basic terrorism, the basic violence is the violence and terrorism of apartheid,” he said.

Tutu compared U.S. actions relating to terrorism in the Middle East with U.S. actions in South Africa. With a clenched fist he said, “If we are to condemn terrorism and violence, for goodness sake, let us know where to start!”

See TUTU, page 7

City lets fraternity keep house use permit

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council voted Tuesday to allow Alpha Upsilon fraternity to keep the use permit for its house, but will set stringent conditions for the remaining six months of the permit.

The vote came after fraternity members appealed a decision by the Planning Commission which would have revoked the use permit.

The fraternity house, located at 1334 Palm St., is situated in a residential, R-3 zone and the revocation hearing resulted from a neighbor’s complaint last October.

The stricter conditions for the use permit will be announced and voted upon at the Feb. 4 City Council meeting.

The hearing ended in a 3-2 vote, with Mayor Ron Dunin and Councilmen Alan Settle and Robert Griffin supporting the fraternity, but setting new use permit conditions. Councilwomen Penny Rappa and Glenna Deane Dover voted to deny the appeal and revoke the use permit.

Alpha Upsilon President Mike Schmuhl said the fraternity has sold the house and has been actively looking for a new residence for over a year.

Fraternity members plan to vacate the Palm Street house by April 1. The current use permit expires July 1.

Schmuhl said he was disappointed the complaint did not first go through the Greek Review Board instead of being handled directly by the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission.

Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs said, “The Greek Review Board was set up so complaints could be handled, and

See PERMIT, back page

Committee proposed

Women’s issues addressed

By Duffy Carolan
Staff Writer

A committee on women may soon be formed within the Academic Senate.

John Rogalla, agricultural management professor and chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Women, said the goal for the committee are currently being formed and will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate Friday to be considered for the agenda on Feb. 11.

The main issues the women’s committee would address are the formation of a central point for the collection and distribution of information on contraception. See IN-SIGHT, page 4.

See WOMEN, back page

First glance

ON THE STREET
What is your favorite on-campus food?

Pai O'Donnell, history, senior: Probably a cheeseburger at the Burger Bar. It's cheap, filling and tasty.

Sharon Chin, business, sophomore: Probably the ice cream — T-Bird Sundae and jamoca almond fudge.

Steve Wood, architecture, sophomore: Hamburger, I guess. Well, they make 'em real good here — better than McDonald's.

Dunia Kessler, biological chemistry, senior: Bagels from the Snack Bar or Sandwich Plant. They're fresh and they have all different flavors.

Mike Stuart, Cal Poly Foundation staff employer: Chicken strips from the Snack Bar. They're better than any other place in town. They're good white meat.

MONKEYING AROUND

How to make a long story short

Take a good look at this column. Does it seem a little short to you? Now take a second look. Does it seem a little thin too? If these proportions don't right to you, don't blame me, it's the editor's fault.

Somewhere along the line the editor decided there wasn't enough room for my column. "Could you cut it down by a third?" What does she think this is — a blue light special? "Attention shoppers, the blue light is on. For the next five weeks Andy's column will be 30 percent off."

I say if it's too long, make it fit. Hey, everybody learns in kindergarten that the square peg doesn't fit in the round hole. You have to use a hammer.

Why does she have to cut my column? If she really wants to cut something, let's send her to Washington so she can cut the federal deficit. People like her play a minute walts in 38 seconds. I'll bet she even drives a compact car. Probably eats shortbread and drinks condensed milk, too.

Someone told me her uncle worked for Reader's Digest. He's the guy who made "War and Peace" into a 12-page novel. Thank God, he didn't get his hands on Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Try to picture Lincoln straining the nation with a one-liner: Did you hear the one about Jefferson Davis?

Can you imagine someone telling Leonardo da Vinci that he has to cut the bottom off the Mona Lisa because it doesn't fit the frame? "Isa nisa painting but I'm just don't have room, Leonardo. You must make it smaller. Here, I got knife. We'll just cut tiny bit off the bottom ... See, that wasn't so bad. I didn't like that smile so much anyway." Some people are just like weeds, give 'em an inch and they'll take a yard. If my column gets any shorter, it'll be smaller than this headline. If this keeps up I might have to do something drastic like ... like ... like finish my senior project. Nah, that taking things a bit too far.

Frankly, I don't want anyone monkeying around with my column except me. So I'm starting a campaign to stop them: Readers Against Pushy Editors. I call it RAPE for short. If you want to see the uncut, uncensored, unedited version of my column, stop by the Mustang Daily Office. Or give us a call (try to limit yourself to one obscene call a day) or write a letter. Or, if you don't like to write, let me know and I'll write one for you. (You don't really believe those letters to the editor are real, do you?)

Of course, if you think my columns really should be shorter, write me a letter and send it to Andy Frokjer 1313 Mockingbird Lane, Munsterville, Ohio 00001. If it ever gets to me, I promise I'll throw it away.

Well, I'm running out of space so I'd better wrap this column up quick or I'll get cut off in mid

Editor's note — Andy's column had to be cut short to leave room for the editor's note.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AIDS headline is questioned

Editor — It was with much disappointment that I saw the story "Half of Gay Men Have AIDS Virus" (must have been coach 17) in the Mustang Daily.

You headline your article with the proclamation, "Half of Gay Men May Have AIDS," but you contradict this in the story. The researchers found that half of the homosexual men in the study carry the AIDS antibody. This does not mean that these men have AIDS; what it does mean is uncertain. A "positive" on the antibody test doesn't even mean that the individual is immune from the disease.

You continue to say that "at least half of those (with positive antibody test) actually carry the virus." How can this be proven? Three weeks ago, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta announced that they had only begun to develop a technique to determine whether someone carries the HTLV-III (AIDS) virus. This test was not available for use in this study. Thus, it could not be determined if someone actually had the AIDS virus.

Research of the past six years has found that about 24,000 people have been stricken with AIDS. Of those, only 73 percent were homosexual; this means that 17,500 gay people in the United States have AIDS. The population of the United States is about 240 million people. According to the Kinsey Report, 10 percent of the population is homosexual, or there are 24 million gays and lesbians in our country. If we use these numbers, which have been verified by years of research, we find that 0.073 percent of the gay population in the United States have AIDS.

I'd like to see the Mustang Daily run "Half of Gay Men May Have Less Than One Percent of Gays Have AIDS!"

SCOTT R. MILLER
Gay and Lesbian Student Union

Editor's note: The headline for the Associated Press article in question actually read, "Half of gay men may have AIDS virus."

Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphics Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Rebel aid may be resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has "approved in principle" a plan to resume military aid to rebels fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government of Nicaragua, a White House official said Wednesday.

The official, revealing the military aid offensive on condition he not be identified, said the plan calls for $90 million to $100 million and would do away with a congressional ban on paying for ammunition or weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only, "The president has sought ways to support the anti-Sandinista movement there. We are working with Congress for a package, and that's the extent of it."

Reagan recently has stepped up his campaign for public support for efforts to cut off trade with Nicaragua and to isolate the Managua regime. The president accuses Nicaragua of fomenting terrorism and revolution in Central America.

The senior official who spoke anonymously Wednesday said the president has not officially endorsed the specific dollar amount, but has approved the main outlines of the aid proposal.

Gandhi killers convicted

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A judge seated behind bulletproof glass convicted three Sikhs Wednesday on charges of murder, and sentenced them to death for the murder of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in 1984.

More than 200 riot police guarded the jail to prevent a possible attack by Sikh militants and to enforce a 12-hour lockdown imposed Tuesday in surrounding neighborhoods.

One of those convicted, a member of Gandhi's personal guard, was accused of firing the shots in the garden of the prime minister's residential compound, along with another guard who was killed at the scene. The other two defendants were found guilty of conspiracy.

No date was set for the executions.

Mendes responds to Dunton column

Editor — In regards to Steve Dunton's column "Point of Order" (Jan. 16) I would like to make the following clarification.

During the November elections, the ASI did not endorse any political candidates. The efforts of the ASI were directed toward involving students in the election process and informing them of the candidates.

The ASI accomplished this task by circulating approximately 8,000 voter registration forms, inviting the candidates to speak at the Student Senate open forum, and in cooperation with the Political Science Club, sponsoring a candidates' forum in which all candidates attended.

Consequently, there is no question of the ASI endorsing any candidates.

Mike Mendes
ASI President

Avoiding nuclear war: students should care

Editor — I was in the library studying when a friend I ran into asked, "So what did you do this weekend?" and I told him I went to the presentation on nuclear war "Preventing the Last Epidemic: Prescriptions for Survival". He asked "Why?"

I tried to explain that nuclear war is an issue more people should be concerned about. He laughed and exclaimed, "Why worry about it? It won't happen. No one person is going to change things, so why waste your time?"

Not only did he say these things, but also other typical naive statements proving that our country is becoming a population of brainwashed, uninformed citizens. In attending the lectures this weekend, I was shocked that the majority of the people present were older; there was only a small number of younger students.

It is sad and horrifying that young people show a lack of concern about our nuclear future, because we, the younger generation, are going to be the ones who will have to live with it.

When will people realize that if they don't become concerned and active, and do something before it's too late... no one will.

We are predestining our own future. Let's hope we have one. I don't know about everyone else, but I would like to be alive and free of radiation poisoning 15 years from now.

Beth "Ramona" Allen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HUNGRY

for better prices?

Almost all paperbacks and hardbacks 10% off
All magazines 10% off
All New York Times hardback best sellers 35% off

PDQ Resumes
THE $39.95 ALTERNATIVE

544-9789 x 2226 Beebe Stores

Try Herb's Combos at Burger King

Double Cheese Burger
$2.49

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Chicken: includes a medium drink, large fries.

Expires March 1, 1986
981 Foothill Blvd.
FUTURE: IMPLANTS LOOK GOOD, MALE PILL STILL A LONG WAY OFF

**Progestrone Implants**

These are implants of only the hormone progesterone, not a combination of estrogen and progesterone as is found in the Pill. The problems some women experience with the use of estrogen will be eliminated.

The implant is surgically placed in a woman's upper arm. Some types don't have to be removed for up to five years.

The rate of effectiveness is very high, ranging into low 90 percent — close to the effectiveness of the popular oral contraceptives.

*Some women have also reported allergic reactions in both men and women.

**Cervical Cap**

Despite the high expectations held for this type of contraceptive, it still has problems to work out and is still under FDA investigation. Even though it has been studied for more than six years, it is still in the experimental stages and approval for widespread use is slow.

**Male Contraceptives**

The use of chemical contraception for men seems to be something that probably won't be seen for a long time.

The idea is for male hormones to be taken orally. They decrease fertility in the sperm and in that way reduce the chances of pregnancy. They've been used in laboratory tests, but have not yet gone beyond the experimental stages and probably won't become very popular.

The greatest difficulty in the use of this type of contraception is the length of time it takes to re-educate men into taking an active role in contraception.

**Contraceptive Sponge**

The sponge has not turned out to be a highly recommended method of birth control.

Use of the sponge has been associated with Toxic Shock Syndrome and with allergic reactions in both men and women.

Some women have also reported difficulty in removal of the sponge.
### Is Pill health risk? Myth still belief!

There are many misconceptions about the Pill and health hazards associated with the use of oral contraceptives.

When the Pill was first introduced more than 30 years ago, massive dosages of the hormones estrogen and progesterone were used. "Now the Pill is really very different than it was then," said Berg in a recent article. breast and cervical cancers were reduced, and further reduction of oral contraceptives during the likelihood of miscarriage remains third. The Pill is also credited with reducing the likelihood of women from some types of venereal disease.

### The Pill is 99 percent effective and practically risk-free for women under 30 years of age.

Dr. John Collins from Kaiser Permanente in Martinez, Calif. "The hormones are the same, but the dosages are so much less than they used to be, only the very minimum amount necessary for birth control is used."

Lorraine Berg, a nurse practitioner at the Health Center said Berg said in a recent article. breast and cervical cancers were reduced, and further reduction of oral contraceptives during the likelihood of miscarriage remains third. The Pill is also credited with reducing the likelihood of women from some types of venereal disease.

"The newest type of oral contraceptive is a low-dose, progestin form," said Collins. "The dosage of the Pill changes weekly in an effort to match a woman's normal hormonal cycle, rather than forcing her body into an unnatural hormone balance."

Collins said the only problem with the newer, low-dose oral contraceptives is that if women miss one day, the level of hormone drops below a level of effective protection against pregnancy.

"The only reason the Pill might not be effective is if the woman doesn't use the contraceptive as she is supposed to," said Berg. "Otherwise, it's really one of the safest and most effective methods of contraception."

### Photos by Karen Teys

### Stories by Sandy Bradley

### There are ways to prevent pregnancy.

This is not one of them.

### How It Works

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>METHOD</th>
<th>EFFECTIVENESS (%)</th>
<th>HOW IT WORKS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rhythm Method</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>Abstinence during fertile period.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Pill</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>Inhibits ovulation.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intrauterine Device (IUD)</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>A plastic device placed inside the uterus prevents the implantation of a fertilized egg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diaphragm</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>A chemical barrier (jelly or cream) plus a physical barrier (diaphragm).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Condom</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>Prevents sperm from entering vagina.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spermicides</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>Inactivates sperm.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sterilization - Female: Tubal Ligation</td>
<td>99</td>
<td>Prevents egg from passing to the uterus by severing the Fallopian Tubes.</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Prevents the passage of sperm by severing the Vas Deferens.</td>
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Computer program helps saves energy in homes and buildings

By Ron Nielsen

Teaching architecture students to integrate energy-saving features into their creations is the purpose of a computer program designed by a Cal Poly lecturer.

Henry Hammer said the Computer Aided Energy Design program allows students to examine a variety of considerations in choosing specific features of their commercial and residential designs. Buildings designed using the CAED program and operation manual, which was partially funded by a grant from PG&E, use energy efficiently and can reduce the need for expensive power generated by the utility company.

"The program guides students through the process of design, utilizing natural elements as much as possible," Hammer said. Students choose design features relating to the climate of the area, sighting, heating, cooling and lighting. The economic consequences of individual choices are revealed at the end of each step and can be compared side-by-side with other possibilities.

The choice of a large south-facing window, for example, may send summer cooling costs through the roof even though it may provide free light and heat in the winter. This type of design procedure allows students to quickly evaluate each design option in terms of the entire structure at different times of the year.

While it is unrealistic for all buildings to use only the sun for heating and cooling, Hammer said, teaching architects to integrate natural and mechanical systems can produce substantial savings for the building's owner.

A typical California construction that would use 100 energy units per year, for example, can reduce its unit requirements to as low as 20 per year after evaluation by the CAED program. A 50 to 80 percent reduction in the annual energy bill can be achieved.

Hammer, who spends his non-teaching hours as a contractor and energy consultant to Central Coast architects, designed the program "using techniques that may have been forgotten for almost two-thirds of a century."

Buildings constructed before 1900, Hammer said, had to be heated by inefficient wood burners and cooled by natural methods. They could not benefit from the cheap power and mechanical climate-altering systems that developed as the industrial revolution progressed through the century.

High energy costs during the last decade and the development of new building materials have enhanced the economic incentives for incorporating natural concepts and modern technology, Hammer said. One option available to architects in the 1980s, for example, utilizes a new glass composition that is 50 percent more effective for heating and cooling than conventional glazing materials.

The glass, one of the design options available in the computer program, reduces ultra-violet light penetration yet allows visible light to enter the structure. The designer may then be able to reduce the number of light fixtures without increasing heating and cooling costs.

Architecture graduate student Bruce Wigton used the CAED program to evaluate several houses he recently designed. Although the real-world performance of one recently completed structure has yet to be studied, "it passed the program with flying colors," said Wigton.

Wigton wrote an instruction manual for the program last fall with a $2,500 energy education grant from PG&E. Although the utility company does not use the program itself, "they benefit if we can save energy in buildings. It will reduce their need to import expensive oil and gas," Hammer said.
In the press conference preceding the event, he said of a violent overthrow: "There may be a set of circumstances where it is justifiable as a means to an end."

Tutu implied criticism of Americans when he said, "When you say you are anti-communist that is enough, then it doesn't matter what you do with human rights in your country."

The third means of changing the South African government, Tutu explained, was the option of a reasonably non-violent policy which exerted political, diplomatic "and above all economic pressure.

"You know that those who invest in South Africa, whether they like it or not, they are supporting one of the most vicious political systems the world has ever known."

During the press conference, Tutu responded to a Mustang Daily question concerning the difference between the support from the American people and the support from the U.S. government. He said, "That's why I love the American people. They love their president, but I don't think they love his policies."

He refuted the contention that economic sanctions hurt blacks more than whites.

"Some say the blacks are the first to suffer. We didn't hear that at a drop of a hat in Poland. We didn't hear that when you applied sanctions in Libya. You are worried about blacks, really? When did you become so altruistic?"

During the press conference he stated of other U.S. action: "I don't think we'd want military action."

He ended his speech by saying, "Are you on the side of the right or on the side of the wrong?" The crowd yelled, "Right!"

"Are you on the side of oppression or are you on the side of freedom?" The crowd yelled, "Freedom!"

"Until all of us is free, none is free. We will remember who helped us become free... We will say America made the right choice."

Photos by Margaret Apodaca
WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-sponsored Nicaraguan rebel unity group — central to President Reagan's plan to resume military aid to the insurgents — has failed to heal the deep divisions that have plagued the war against that nation's leftist government, prominent Nicaraguan exiles say.

Many of the exiles, longtime opponents of Nicaragua's Sandinista government, also expressed doubt that even renewed American military aid can avert the rebels' ultimate defeat as long as the movement is run by leaders the exiles contend are hand-picked by the U.S. government.

Several added that the only realistic hope now for ousting the Sandinista government is direct U.S. military intervention to crush the Soviet-supplied Nicaraguan army — an option the Reagan administration has repeatedly rejected.

The grim assessment by leading Nicaraguans in Miami, Washington and California comes as Reagan prepares to ask Congress for as much as $100 million in military and non-lethal aid for the Contra rebels — a proposal expected to reignite bitter debate over Central America.

Administration and congressional officials say the success of Reagan's expected request hinges on persuading moderate House members that the United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, the rebels' principal umbrella group, poses a unified and effective democratic alternative to the Sandinista.

"UNO will have to show that it is the legitimate political leader of the Contras, that it controls the military and has a platform for a democratic society for Nicaragua," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said Wednesday.

But Nicaraguan exiles, interviewed by The Associated Press, questioned UNO's success in unifying and controlling rebel ranks after it was created at the administration's urging last June. The AP interviewed 22 anti-Sandista Nicaraguan exiles about their views on the political and military situation.

"UNO is designed to do battle in Congress, not to do battle in the front lines, with the people of Nicaragua," said Silvio Arguello-Cardenal, a former Nicaraguan vice president, now living in Miami. It owed its existence, Arguello-Cardenal said, to the group's support on 10 key issues "by the Sandinistas.

Even with a big infusion of U.S. military aid, the rebels "can never overthrow the Sandinistas on their own," Medina said. He said he would support direct U.S. intervention in Nicaragua "because the Soviets and the Cubans have already intervened and control Nicaragua.

Drought-stricken country helped by ag engineering

By Greg Colbert

Daily Worker

A small island nation off the western tip of Africa will be receiving technical assistance from the agricultural engineering department to help alleviate the drought problems of that country.

The assistance from Cal Poly is through the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Edgar Carnegie, agricultural engineering department head.

Carnegie said the primary concern of the three-year project will be to develop means of salvaging more water on the island nation.

"The climate in Cape Verde is similar to California, but it is marked by a short rainy season and prolonged periods of drought," he said.

"The objective of the program is to assist Cape Verde in evaluation of their water needs and in the technology needed to develop water sources. Even with a big investment of water they get, and to help them go from that point. Our goal is not to build the dams, however," Carnegie said.

The first phase of the program is language training in Portuguese, the native language of Cape Verde.

Carnegie said the project began in November.
Irate readers seek revenge on pesky neighbors

Dear Mrs. Huffnagel — We need your help in the fight against the flaky, the ruthless and the devious. In other words, the girls next door.

It all started last Halloween when the girls stomped our jack-o-lantern into the ground and poured ketchup over the remains in mockery of the life blood that was oozing out of our poor pumpkin pals.

Naturally you can understand our need to retaliate against such a barbarous act.

A series of practical jokes were played back and forth culminating in our last prank.

That prank was a popular one among our friends. After it, many found happiness through yoga. Who needs women when you have the satisfaction of knowing that you can twist your body like a pretzel? If all else fails, try appearing on the television show, "Love Connection."

Dear Mrs. Huffnagel — I am socially retarded. I need your worldly advice.

My situation: I'm a punk college student (an original "77 punk, not a modern wanna-be — I still listen to the Sex Pistols, even), but I don't look all that cool, punk-wise, and I definitely don't look cool, normal-person-wise.

The thing is girls just don't realize I exist, even the ones I meet forget my name.

My question is, should I go back to spiking my hair blue, meet forget my name. I want your body. I can't help myself. That picture of you with the telephone in your right hand and your glasses resting seductively on your cute nose just pushes my button, ya know?

You can be the housewife and I'll be your milkman ... what'days say?

P.S. Will you send me Nude Twbter too? Can I play it with you? Oh God ...

Mo Lester (Animal Science '87)

Dodie Reader — Thousands of letters such as yours pour into my office daily. I normally respond to my countless love letters with Form Letter 57. Unfortunately, I have run out of them so I am sending you Form Letter 56, titled, "You, Too, Can Learn to Work in the World of Doctors in Just Six Short Weeks."

I have also enclosed an 8-by-10 glossy of myself, suitable for framing. Enjoy.

To my readers: the demand for Nude Twbter has been astounding. If you have sent an order for Nude Twbter, please be patient. My stockboys have been working day and night to fulfill orders for Nude Twbter for thousands of socially retarded people from Monterey to Maine.

The Men From Montalban

Dear Mrs. Huffnagel — I need you. I want your body. I can't help myself. That picture of you with the telephone in your right hand and your glasses resting seductively on your cute nose just pushes my button, ya know?

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To my readers: the demand for Nude Twbter has been astounding. If you have sent an order for Nude Twbter, please be patient. My stockboys have been working day and night to fulfill orders for Nude Twbter for thousands of socially retarded people from Monterey to Maine.

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Dear Mrs. Huffnagel — I need you. I want your body. I can't help myself. That picture of you with the telephone in your right hand and your glasses resting seductively on your cute nose just pushes my button, ya know?

You can be the housewife and I'll be your milkman ... what'days say?

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Mo Lester (Animal Science '87)

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**Sports**

**Mustang swimmers: new coach, new season**

By T. Williams  
Sports Editor

In his first year as coach of the Cal Poly men's and women's swim teams, Robert Madrigal is busy hiring his first freshmen.

Madrigal, who came to Cal Poly after seven years as swim coach at San Francisco State University, said the 1983-86 season has been tough for the Cal Poly swimmers because both teams lack depth.

"Since I wasn't hired until October (1985) I was not able to recruit for this year," Madrigal said. "As a result, we didn't pick up a lot of new swimmers and our team's main weakness is depth."

Fortunately for the men's swim team, Erik Rinde, Rich Swoboda, Neil Leary, Mike Thomas and Kevin Winkler are all returning All-Americans. Plus, the addition of Jim Lawrence, a "fine young walk-on sprinter," according to Madrigal, should enable the team to do well enough to qualify in relay events and be competitive at the NCAA Division II Championships in March.

Mustangs on a number of several talented walk-ons, the women's squad has improved on last year's team. Kym Rees, Nancy Stern, Linda Tucker and Claudia Watters — all fine individuals — are the backbone of the women's team.

"Our individual medley swimmers allow us to exercise quite a bit of flexibility in our dual meet lineup," Madrigal said. Because of this flexibility, the women's team has depth for their dual meets.

Both the men's and women's teams "lack a large contingent of divers and this greatly hurts us in dual meet competition," Madrigal said.

The teams hosted Claremont College on Dec. 7 to open the season's competition. The Lady Mustangs drowned Claremont 83-20. Watters, Stern, Liz Linton and Allison Levine won the 200-yard medley relay. Christine Pallizin, Michelle Ginella, Joan Mary Laaebacher and Janice Lesyna won the 400-yard freestyle relay. Liz Linton dominated both the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle races, whilePalette took first in the 20-yard free. Laabacher won the 100-yard free, Linda Took the 200-yard butterfly and Kim Rees swam away with the 400-yard individual medley, the 200-yard backstroke and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Claremont got back at the Mustangs through sinking the men's team 67-28. The only winning performances by the men were from Swoboda in the 1000-yard free and 200-yard backstroke and Kym Rees in the 200-yard butterfly.

At the Northridge Invitational Dec. 14-15, both the men's and women's teams swimmers qualify for the National Championships. For the men, Swoboda qualified in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley. Rinde qualified for the 400-yard individual medley and Thomas qualified to qualify in the 200-yard backstroke. Swoboda, Stern and Rinde qualified for the championships in the 400-yard individual medley.

UC Santa Barbara sank both Mustang teams on Jan. 4, beating them 68-34 and the men 72-38. The only first-place finishes by the women were from Claudia Watters in the 200-yard free and 200-yard backstroke and Kym Rees in the 200-yard butterfly.

Two weeks later, the Mustangs met CSU Chico at the Chico pool. The women submerged Chico State 61-51 but the men ran out of breath and lost 75-36. The Mustangs met both UC Davis and Sacramento State University at Davis where the women were defeated by Davis 62-50, but beat Sac State 87-18. Liz Linton was the only winner, dominating the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle races.

The men handled both teams easily, beating Davis 62-51 and Sac State 75-38. Against Davis the Mustangs won every individual swimming event.

Currently, the men's team has a dual meet record of 2-3 and the women's team has a dual meet record of 3-2.

The Mustangs will travel to Fresno Saturday to take on Fresno State University. Madrigal expects it to be a good meet, but he isn't sure how the Mustangs will do. Because Fresno State is a Division I school, it is able to give its swimmers scholarships, which means they have some tough swimmers.

As far as the Fresno State women's team is concerned, Madrigal said they're strong in the sprints, but we're strong in the stroke events.

The outcome of the men's meet will be determined by how well the Mustangs match up individually. "Fresno State can give scholarships, so they have some good individual swimmers but not much depth — they're kind of like us," Madrigal said.

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**Gymnasts on the road**

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team has a tough road ahead.

The tumblers will meet UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara and CSU Long Beach Friday night in Long Beach. Coach Tim Rivera is expecting all Mustangs to do well in Long Beach because of their performance last week at Northridge.

"We beat Cornell easily last week (at Northridge)," Rivera said. "At Cornell, we lost both UCSB and Long Beach last week."

For the real test the Mustangs will come next week when they leave for Seattle, Washington to take on Seattle Pacific University. The problem isn't with defeating Seattle Pacific — the Mustangs shouldn't have any trouble there — the problem is depth. For after the Seattle meet the tumblers leave for Anchorage, Alaska to take on the University of Alaska.

"The trip will be hard on our girls," Rivera said. "But they're pretty excited about it."

The Mustangs have a 7-2 meet record so far this season, losing both times to CSU Northridge. Rivera expects the team to qualify for the National Championships this year.

The Cal Poly women's tennis team will open its season Friday against UC Santa Barbara.

The Lady Mustangs won the 1985 California Collegiate Athletic Association Division II title and are ranked 9th in preseason play for 1986. Head Coach Orion Yeast thinks the team has a lot of potential.

"The team spirit this year is incredible and I strongly feel the closeness being developed will help us toward our goals as a team," Yeast said.

Yeast defined those goals as finishing in the top three of Cal Poly's conference, to send as many players to the Nationals as they can and to "have fun along the way."

Returning this season for the Lady Mustangs are Ci Ci Barbe, Patti Hilliard, Carol Melberg, Cristin Leverte, Susan Norman and Mary Langenfeld.

Barbe played number six singles and number three doubles for Cal Poly last season. An improved baseline game coupled with her quickness on the court should make her a valuable asset to the team.

Hilliard played number two singles and number one doubles last season for Cal Poly. Her play at number two singles helped the team to the CCAA title in 1985. Because of transferring from UCSB and injuries Mulberg, had to red-shirt the last two seasons for Cal Poly. But she is healthy this season and ready to play and was voted team captain by her teammates.

Langenfeld, a patient, consistent baseliner, played number six singles for Cal Poly during 1985. She is coming back from stress fractures in her leg and she has a mean groundstroke.

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**Season starts for women netters**

Janice Leasay practices her backstroke in preparation to meet Fresno State University Saturday at Fresno.

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Photo courtesy of swim team
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students survive the Gal Poly experience in
the lifestyle section.
Disney offers to help airline

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Disney World offered Eastern Airlines temporary employees if it encountered problems getting tourists to the vacation resort because of labor problems, a Disney spokesman said Wednesday.

But the offer was declined by the financially troubled airline, which is facing a strike threat because of cost-cutting moves demanded by creditors who have loaned Eastern $2.5 billion.

Disney spokesman Charles Ridgway said the offer "was certainly not an attempt at strike-breaking."

Disney World has a marketing arrangement with Eastern.

"We were concerned about people who had booked (tourist) packages to Disney not being able to get here," Ridgway said. "It was a general thing, an offer made some time ago."

PERMIT

From page 1

problems solved so it did not have to go through the city. That way it saves time and energy and usually solves the problem."

Lambert said the Planning Commission decided to handle this complaint although the complainant had already discussed the problem with the Greek Review Board.

WOMEN

From page 1

formation on women's concerns, the formation of a women's resource center on campus, the establishment of a group to plan Women's Week activities and the establishment of a curriculum option in women's studies.

"Cal Poly is the only college in the CSU system that does not offer a women's study program," said Kathleen Lant, English professor and co-drafter of the charge. Business and government are looking for people who know the concerns of minorities, she added. "Women's studies can help people get jobs."

The committee will address the concerns of female students, faculty and staff and give each a place to voice their concerns, said Nancy Loe, head of Special Collections and University Archives and co-drafter of the charge.

The committee would also help those older women re-entering college and possibly establish task forces in the community to get communication going between community members and campus members, said Loe.

"We need to have an active concern for female students," said Rogalla. "Many females go out into the work force (after graduation) and experience culture shock," he added. "It seems we're neglecting an issue that should not be neglected."

Rogalla hopes a standing committee on women within the Academic Senate can help alleviate such problems. He does not foresee the Academic Senate rejecting the adoption of this Standing Committee.

The need for such a committee was recognized when five faculty and staff members attended a conference on the status of women sponsored by the Chancellor's Office on Nov. 22. At this conference it was suggested that all CSUs have some committee to address women's issues, said Lant.

If the charge for the committee on women is adopted for the agenda, the Academic Senate will make a final vote for a standing committee sometime in March, said Rogalla.

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