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The following editor’s note was inadvertently left off of a letter by “John Donne” which appeared in the Mustang Daily on Monday, Feb. 12.

“Esteemed Mr. Donne, Please accept a most sincere apology from the editors of Mustang Daily for incorrectly attributing the “Oh whistle, and I’ll come to ye, my lad.” quote on the “Clock Tower in Chime Condition” story.

We called Cal Poly’s reference library to confirm the author of this quote and were told that it was from Shakespeare. The reference library will receive a copy of your letter.

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Letters to the Editor

Share your love with less lucky

Editor — On this day of love, this day of the celebration of life’s highest reward, I ask a favor from those of you who have love: remember those who are alone, those who are not as fortunate as you are.

We do not all have loves in our lives at this time. We don’t have a warm hand to hold, a lover to dream with, or even the reassurance of the knowledge that someone cares. We can’t simply say “I would like to see you tonight!” and our loneliness becomes a thing of the past. We can’t even be assured of the fact that there is something precious within us, something that some one will love.

We are alone, as all of us have been at one time or another.

And so I ask, remember the lonely ones. It’s not so hard to smile at a person who needs the simple satisfaction of knowing that someone cares even to much. Give a kind word or a more of your time, be a friend to someone who needs it, if only for a while.

Give your love not selfishly only to your lover, but give also to those that you call friends or even acquaintances, all those people who need it far more than you might recall.

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The Men of the Week

The meaning of Women’s Week

Editor — We would like to share this thought provoking quote that may give everyone insight as to what we feel Women’s Week is about:

“The women’s movements has been a fundamentally healthy, reinvigorating cultural movement that has had far-reaching impact in both private and public life. Now is the time for men to join whole heartedly in this exploration of gender images. We may choose to do so to improve our family relationships; to lower stress and maintain our health; to work more effectively with women colleagues; to re-examine our political assumptions; or for scores of other reasons. But whatever our motivation, let us do so positively — not in defensive reaction to women, or the women’s movements, but in the spirit of adventure.”

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Excluded from Women's Week

By Peggy Lant & Angie Estes

Each February, we at Cal Poly are pulled out of our midwinter slump by the prospect of Women's Week. Will Cottrell and the women who work with her — without recompense and without sufficient resources never fail to delight and educate us to fill us with wonder at the accomplishments of women we have never heard of, women we know but have overlooked, women on our campus and women — we can't help but think — we should have known about before.

This year, as we prepared to open our schedule of Women's Week events, we looked forward eagerly to what we suspected would be the covers of most of the pamphlets that promised so much. But we were saddened by what we found.

We felt cheated. We felt angry. We felt hurt. We felt that there was something missing. Women's Week, its inspirational goals notwithstanding, was something so disturbingly different from what we discovered to be the content of Women's Week that we decided to break our silence about this problem and confront the issue openly, despite the fact that we sincerely appreciate Women's Week and hope that other women who have worked so hard to organize this special event.

Women's Week has become elitist and exclusionary. The few privileged citizens of San Luis Obispo may voice their legitimate concern but a forum is real, for voices of our less privileged sisters have been cruelly barred. The Women's Week schedule of events makes clear the priorities of its organizers, and those priorities allow no place for the silent, the marginalized, the disempowered. While scheduled events include acceptable middle-class topics such as films on art and creative heterosexual couples, no events touch more volatile and less popular issues such as the feminist commitment to combating racism among AIDS patients, the feminist concern with animal rights, the feminist right to discuss with the oppressors of the poor, the differently abled, the gay. Where are sessions on the impact of AIDS on women? Which sessions deal with the fact that women face poverty in increasing and appalling numbers, which sessions confront the issues of sexism and heterosexism, which sessions — in this conference on creativity — confront the lack of women artists? Where are the sessions on women in prison, women in mental hospitals?

The organizers of Women's Week may argue that no session plans were submitted proposing to deal with these issues, but all women must take responsibility for speaking to those who are unacceptably silent, for exposing our feelings.

We are deeply saddened by the failure of the organizers of Women's Week to speak for all, especially for those of us who cannot speak for ourselves. Sadly, this problem is not new. A few years ago, a Black American poet penned what she called "a public appeal." In this appeal, Frances Harper wrote: "Have ye not, oh my favored sisters, just a pleat, a tear, a laugh, a tear, a laugh? Fear not these shadows/Of agony, hatred and fear?" Like Harper, you and I have worked so hard to organize this special event. We have worked to provide a forum from which the privileged society, the forum of the privileged, can no longer be the content of Women's Week.

We are deeply concerned that Women's Week has failed to include sessions on the oppression of those only for who are acceptable, who are privileged, who are white. Women's Week must speak for us all, especially for those of us who cannot speak for ourselves. Sadly, this problem is not new. A few years ago, a Black American poet penned what she called "a public appeal." In this appeal, Frances Harper wrote: "Have ye not, oh my favored sisters, just a pleat, a tear, a laugh, a tear, a laugh? Fear not these shadows/Of agony, hatred and fear?"

One woman's perspective

By Marilyn Tachtik

I first remember the women's movement in the mid-'60's, when I was a sixth-grader. I remember there were several ways to look at women and their feelings and their needs. Women were outspoken, ready to take a stand, and critical of those who would not support women's rights. We stood firm on any issue concerning women. Secondly, you stood in the middle, stimulated by the words and actions of the most bold, noble, and humble, and feeling pretty positive about those unafraid to take a stand — and that there were those brave enough to expose your feelings. Or, thirdly, you denounced all those militant feminists for making things too difficult for people to be like raving maniacs.

After a while, I confess, I slowly stood at the door of the room of the white women, the room of the Vietnam veterans, it's taken me all these years to admit publically that I've been wrong. That was a reality for me. An unacceptable reality.

It was hard to "rock the boat!" coming from my background. We were not to talk about our families, and mostly, not to be too presumptuous about our place in life.

That accepting attitude affected my life for years. Even though I now work in an academic setting, the thought of finishing college just never appealed to me. Now my college-aged daughter is echoing back the importance of that message and asking why I have not taken advantage of the chance to finish college.

Again, after 20 years of being stuck in the middle, I have come to that what I wanted to be a pastor, but I did not have the opportunity. I had to open my door. My dad was a pastor and when my older brother chose the pastorate for his vocation, his logic was understood and accepted. For me, years of confusion over why I stopped in mid-track of this aspiration finally came to light. Passive people, too sensitive to others' dreams and desires, often need a kick in the butt to seize their own dreams.

Fortunately, however, it has not been other women who have been most influential in helping me discover my pastorate. My passion for my men in my life. I identified with their strengths and goals and drew much of my energy from them. There were almost no women pastors to pattern myself after. My desire to enter the pastorate was a deeper passion than I had ever realized and I never had the patience or the will to play any thing in its place.

As women, many of us have been conditioned to be nurturing and sensitive, but it's not always been with other women. We have shared these qualities. It's been with our husbands and children. It is for this reason that I believe women need to play a more important part in each other's lives.

Looking back, because I would never have made a move to so completely drained my time from my children, I discovered in part that perhaps I have never actually pursued the full potential of my dreams and I am still committed to the future and the continued growth of our children — a time I am unwilling to sacrifice for anything else.

The thought, however, of my 18-year-old daughter not being able to pursue her life dreams is appalling and distressing to me. We owe it to one another to help each other discover our passions and talents (at any age) and then go about living that power in our lives. Passing on this power doesn't stop with my daughter — I encourage my son to identify his deepest desires and carry them out as well.

My questions and other such challenging comments have truly awakened me to the real, the real in involved in parish life. I can still feel at times the doubt and confusion in regards to my own place on this earth.

It is important to be surrounded by people who truly love you. That is a strength of my life — a husband and children who feel so good about their own person in whatever form it takes.

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ship assistant and teacher at Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church.
Get Benedict in bed on Valentine’s Day

Eggs for breakfast; perfect for morning protein boost

By Stephen Carson

Who’s breakfast is this any way?

Sunday breakfast for the folks, for your still-sleeping roommate or lover, or just something to cure that hunger due to a strenuous night of lounging. Well, I’m sure that we can whip something up.

Breakfast and eggs just seem to go together, don’t they? Eggs are a perfect protein food, and two eggs for breakfast provide a good of protein, vitamins and minerals. Of course, eggs also contain lots of cholesterol. Cholesterol levels in your body are something that you can get checked out — if you have a low level there is no reason to worry, but the health tip for the day is go to the doctor and get it checked.

One of my favorite dishes is eggs benedict. Benedict is one egg topped with ham, on a muffin, with hollandaise sauce. I’ve seen benedict with avocados, egg topped with ham, on a muffin, with hollandaise sauce. I’ve seen benedict with avocados, different kinds of meats and all sorts of other goodies, so don’t let the traditional limit your experimentations.

Hollandaise is referred to by Julia Childs as the queen of sauces — and as well it should, for it is one of the richest. Here are the ingredients: three egg yolks • two sticks warm butter • one lemon • pinch of white pepper

Start with a heavy-bottomed sauce pan. Place the yolks and a tablespoon of vinegar, then wait for the water to come to the point where small bubbles rise, then add the butter. Add the butter 1/2 tablespoon at a time stirring constantly, as soon as one piece has melted add another. You can go from heat to off heat to keep the sauce warm, although this should not be necessary if your pan is nice and heavy. When the sauce has taken all the butter, add the white pepper and set aside in a warm place.

The rest of the benedict is easy. Toast a muffin, warm up a couple of slices of ham, and poach an egg. Poaching is easy — start with about two inches of water in a sauce pan, add a tablespoon of vinegar, then wait for the water to come to the point where small bubbles rise but don’t break the surface. Carefully crack your eggs near the surface of the water and cook to the desired firmness. Put the eggs on top of the ham and top with hollandaise.

Now of course I wasn’t going to eat this without a few carbohydrates from potatoes. While all the above is going on, I’ll be microwaving a couple of potatoes. When the potatoes are done chop them up, and then in a pan with green pepper, onion, oil and a little garlic, saute these until they are brown and tasty-looking, then eat.

Happy breakfast and have a nice week.
Bush's budget unveiled, deficit soars past limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unveiling of President Bush's $190 billion budget plan focuses the budget spotlight on the coming fiscal year — just as the deficit figures for this year are getting more and more embarrassing.

The imbalance is not only spreading like a wet blot of red ink but also getting more and more embarrassing. Every year, the smoke clears in the fall or winter to reveal an imbalance that is projected to be $145.5 billion — $500 million below the $146 billion target set in the Gramm-Rudman law.

"It's a co-conspiracy between Congress and the administration," says Rudolph G. Penner, former director of the Congressional Budget Office. "And it's hard to think of any other word to describe it than dishonest."

But the key word here is "projected." The Gramm-Rudman law is a process that deals with the projected deficit for the coming year, setting declining ceilings for each year until the budget is balanced in 1993. The proposal for fiscal 1993 is a process that deals with the projected deficit for the coming year, setting declining ceilings for each year until the budget is balanced in 1993.

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Male spikers move to 4-1

By Dave Pagan

The Cal Poly men's volleyball club defeated visiting Santa Clara University 13-15, 15-12, 15-4, 15-3 last Saturday, to boost their record to 4-1.


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We're a good team that plays well together," Fitzgerald said. "We still need to improve on some aspects of our game, as was evident in the first game, but overall, we have the ability to win a lot of games." The Mustangs will take their 4-1 record on the road to Fresno State for a match on Feb. 18.

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We'll Give You Something To Write Home About

By Dave Pagan

The Cal Poly baseball team conducted a batting clinic for Hayward State enroute to a 16-0 shelling during a doubleheader at Sinsheimer Stadium this weekend.

Winning pitcher Greg Paxton teamed with reliever Scott Mollahan to throw a one-hitter for the shutout win.

The Mustangs (3-2), played a flawless game, hitting three home runs and racking up 12 hits while committing just two errors to hammer Hayward State.

Shortstop Bill Daly started the scoring blitz by blasting a three-run homer over the left field wall in the fifth inning to put the Mustangs up 9-0.

Mike Montezuma and Robert Hale hit back-to-back homers in the seventh inning to give the Mustangs a 16-run bulge for the final score.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Dave Wilson pitched an outstanding game to give the Mustangs their third consecutive win against Hayward State.

Jared Snyder and Ron Crowe both hit three-run homers on the way to a 12-2 thrashing of Hayward State.

The wins give the Mustangs a needed boost after losing their first two games of the season.

The three game series gave the Mustangs a chance to try different player combinations.

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Water polo club

Women win one

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The tournament was a success for the Mustangs even though they didn't win it, Stewart said.

"We gained some exposure and made some money, so we are happy with the outcome," Stewart said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that the nation's streets "are becoming a combat zone," police urged Congress on Friday to ban assault rifles like the one used to kill five children last month in a California playground.

"The police of America are pleading with you — my guys are pleading with you," Los Angeles police Chief Daryl F. Gates told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee as it opened hearings on assault rifles.

The session was designed to spotlight a bill introduced by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would ban the sale of AK-47s, Uzis and other military-style, semiautomatic rifles as well as sinister-looking, round-drummed shotguns that fire 12 blasts in three seconds.

Metzenbaum told the committee that the California episode showed that the AK-47 was not meant for use "in a duck blind."

"We know of only one instance in which this was used for hunting," he said. "When a psychopath in California went hunting, schoolchildren called the cops."

In the Jan. 17 incident, a 15-year-old boy ran from an AK-47 on 400 children in the playground outside Cleveland Elementary School in Stockton, Calif.

Five children died and 29 were wounded as well as one teacher, before the gunman took his own life.

Hush fell on the hearing as Lori Mackey, a teacher at the Stockton school, told how she and her pupil stumbled on their classroom door as shots crisscrossed across the sky, the shadow of the gunman, Patrick Edward Purdy, crossed back and forth across their window.

"He seemed to us that he were there and that he would maybe think that we were at recess too," she said.

Since then, she said nightmares and fear of strangers have plagued her pupils and she has become distrustful and wins at unexpected sounds.

The outspoken Gates, however, who claims authorship of the SWAT team concept, brushed aside the suggestion that legislation banning assault weapons would also prevent hunters from keeping their semiautomatic rifles.

"It seems to me that we're smart enough to do it," Mr. Gates said.

"I don't think lawmen can tell the difference, "I can tell you because I've had two police officers killed with assault weapons.

The big members love these weapons because in their drive-by shootings they don't have to be marksmen, they don't have to be sportsmen, all they have to do is spray." The chief said. He added that he is getting "pretty fed up with handing out flags to widows and little kids."

Proposed cuts threaten crime program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian recently condemned the state Fair Employment and Housing Commission's educational efforts on crimes involving bigotry, and called on Californians to help thwart those efforts. They'd better hurry.

Two weeks before Deukmejian issued his proclamation, he proposed budget cuts that, according to the FEHC's staff director, would scale back or eliminate the new program to combat hate crimes.

"If the budget cuts go through, I think we're going to just hang school... I don't go that (project)," said Steven Owyang, who worked with the activist and legal affairs secretary.

"The timing of this (budget proposal) is unfortunate," Owyang said a planned film for prosecutors, local human relations commissions and the public on the little-known state law against hate crimes would almost certainly be scrapped.

Stated the FEHC might have to abandon the entire educational program and devote it resources to individual complaints of job and housing discrimination, he knew what he want would eliminate three of the commission's lawyers.

Calvin Smith, a program manager in Deukmejian's Finance Department, expressed an surprise Friday at Owyang's assessment of the budget cuts.

"I think they're demonstrating in reducing these attorneys to reduce the public awareness of hate crimes of the program's of the commission," Smith said. "Unless I don't understand how they use their staff, (the attorneys) are not really involved in this activity."

Deskmajian's proclamation Jan. 24, one of many such documents his office issues, noted that California's Ralph Civil Rights Act "provides that all citizens to be free from violence or intimidation because of their race, color, religion or other personal differences."

He cited the commission's efforts to increase public awareness of the law and its principles, and encouraged all Californians to participate in observance of the act with the Fair Employment and Housing Commission's annual observance of the anniversary.

The 30th anniversary was also marked by the 1989-90 budget proposal that Deukmejian unveiled Jan. 10, which would reduce the commission's funding by $204,000, to $713,000.

Escaped jewel thief strikes in Chicago

Would 'make his life to be on 10 Most Wanted List

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — An escaped convict who has made his mark at the state prison and kept a picture of himself posted in front of the FBI's "most wanted" posters may have committed another holdup, authorities said.

Michael Taylor, 35, is the target of a nationwide manhunt since escaping from the Orange County Jail here in November.

Authorities say Taylor has stolen as much as $2 million in jewels from Southern California jewelers since 1987. He favors three-piece suits as a robbery uniform and full-sized American cars for his getaway vehicle.

He and an accomplice are believed to have stolen about $450,000 in jewels from a store in his native Chicago last week.

"He is not an emotional robber," said Jack Price, owner of Designer Jewelers Inc. in Huntington Beach.

Once a "smart enough to do it," Gates said.

"I was in the Army Rangers from 1967 and we were taught to do everything click, click, click; he was that kind of methodical. He knew what he was doing, and was good at it."

Taylor, who claims authorship of the most wanted fugitives in his Puget Sound home, where authorities found stolen rubies sprinkled on the bottom of an aquarium.

"It seemed like it would make his life to be on that 10 most wanted list," said Newport Beach police detective John Desmond.

Four other inmates rappelled down the jail walls from a rooftop security area in January. One man fell and was recaptured immediately. Another turned himself in after spending Thursday night on the run. The third, two men were captured.

Authorities believe Taylor masterminded the Nov. 20 escape. He was told he faced up to 40 years for the Southern California robberies, as well as charges in 10 other armed robberies.

Taylor, who also escaped from the state prison in Chino in 1975, is not known to have shot anyone in the holdups, although he is always armed, authorities said.

"You've got a potentially dangerous person — there's no doubt about it," said Huntington Beach Detective Tom Gillian.
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IRA

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Currently, the largest recipients of IRA funding are athletics, music and agricultural judging.

In order to determine what groups will not receive funding, the board will have to re-evaluate what groups are being funded, and decide whether or not they qualify for IRA funding as set forth by the Chancellor's Office.

"Groups will be under a more strict interpretation of the criteria, and if they do not fit, they could be let go," said Tuite.

However, groups will be assured funding through the end of this academic year, he added.

The board is not supportive of across-the-board cuts, which would reduce all the groups subsidies, because it would bring everyone down, instead of easing the financial crunch by letting a few groups go, said Tuite.

BLAKELY

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"My colleagues have been very professional," he said. "That's one of the things that if you're successful in politics, you have to be able to disagree without being disagreeable."

Last week, Blakely resigned from his teaching position at Atascadero Junior High School, ending a year's leave of absence. Part of the leave agreement, he said, was that he would resign if elected to office.

Blakely said he also used his resignation to eliminate "any specter of conflict of interest" with issues pertaining to the Atascadero schools and to end his contract so a full-time, tenured employee could be hired.

America has adopted a Mary Poppins syndrome in believing those who hold public office have lived untarnished lives, he said.

"We'd like to believe that we don't have pimples and warts in our elected officials, that they're perfect and they're above it," he said. "Unfortunately, there's not too many of those people around."

RAPE

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Help to defend women but said civil court is not the place to fight such battles. He said defendants in rape cases who believe they have been wrongly accused should seek redress in criminal court, where perjury charges could be filed.

But he said that because of the different evidence requirements in civil and criminal courts, the wrongly accused have a better chance of winning in civil court. In criminal courts, prosecutors must prove a defendant's guilt beyond a shadow of a doubt — sometimes difficult to do in rape cases, especially those involving date rape. In civil courts, the only requirement is a "preponderance of evidence."