

Mustang Daily

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San Luis Obispo
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Eight Pages Today



COMPUTER LECTURE—Dr. James R. Emmel, head of the Speech Communications Department, lectured Thursday in the University Union. He compares scholars use of computers in research and teaching with "putting steam engine on wheels."

Speech probes computer uses

by BOB GRANFLATEN

The advent of computer use in the arts and humanities in the twentieth century is analogous to the industrial revolution of the nineteenth century.

This is the view expressed by Dr. James R. Emmel, head of the Speech Communications Department, in his Arts and Humanities lecture series talk

Barrel buck gets lawsuit

ASI was recently served with the official complaint of a \$750,000 lawsuit stemming from Poly Royal in 1973. ASI is one in a list of defendants in the damage suit filed by 27-year-old Georgia Pemberton of San Luis Obispo.

Miss Pemberton claims to have suffered permanent injuries at the Poly Royal carnival. She was thrown from a "bucking barrel" operated by Farm House Club as a Poly Royal amusement. Her attorney, Raymond L. Girard, says that Miss Pemberton suffered a fractured vertebra, as well as complications resulting from "negligent and careless diagnosis and treatment" at the Health Center.

House Club and the Poly Royal Board are listed along with ASI as defendants in the Superior Court suit. On Jan. 4 the State of California, the Board of Trustees and Cal Poly were all served with copies of the complaint. In these cases the matter is turned over to the State Attorney General's office.

Thursday in the the University Union.

He compared making the computer available to scholars for the research and teaching of arts and humanities with "putting the steam engine on wheels." Emmel warned that disciplines which fail to accept the computer in this capacity will risk becoming obsolete.

The useless waste of time and lack of accuracy that result from research done by hand, according to Emmel, are the reasons for this obsolescence. Emmel cited an example from his own experience with the computer to support his conclusions.

Emmel said he had spent many hours digging through 50 of 19th century orator Charles Finney's 523 speeches to determine Finney's most recurrent theme. His findings, arrived at by careful hand study, showed that the predominant themes of the Finney speeches were sin and hell.

Emmel is now in the process of feeding all 523 speeches into a computer, asking it to count the frequency of the recurring themes. His findings, to date, disprove many of his prior conclusions, he said. They show that the themes of love and the grace of God occur more frequently.

Mrs. Nancy Jorgensen of the campus counseling service asked Emmel after the lecture if his understanding of Finney's influence on nineteenth century

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SAC sets up priority plan for budgeting

by JOE SANCHEZ

Tentative endorsement of a rank-ordered list of criteria to be used in priority budgeting was given Wednesday night by the Student Affairs Council.

The budget criteria, in order of importance, are active participation, spectator participation, educational benefit, national recognition, financial stability and community benefit.

Final action on priority budgeting was postponed again for one week pending more student input and approval by the school councils.

The priority budgeting proposal, drafted by the Budget Committee of the Associated Students, Inc., establishes a standardized set of guidelines for determining money allocations to ASI-funded groups.

Under the budget proposal, allocation of ASI funds to a group would be determined according to how the organization ranks in the six criteria; high-priority groups would have their needs budgeted first, and low-priority groups' needs would be budgeted last.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Mike Meiring, "need" is the key word in the new budget proposal. He said that under the old budgeting system every group's budget was cut in order to spread the limited ASI funds among all the budgeted organizations.

The results of this policy of cutting each group's allocation was that no group received all the money that it needed. According to Meiring, \$600,000 to \$700,000 in legitimate budget needs were not allowed last year.

And with no standardized set of guidelines for determining budget allocations, Meiring said

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Candidate talks about '74 race

by MARK LOOKER

Opposing the decriminalization of marijuana and favoring the impeachment of Pres. Nixon, Santa Cruz supervisor Phil Harry brought his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the 16th Congressional District to campus yesterday in an appearance sponsored by the Political Action Club.

The 40-year-old lawyer is challenging Julian Camacho for the Democratic nomination in June but stressed his belief that he is running against Republican incumbent Burt Talcott and not so much against Camacho.

"I believe I can beat Camacho because of my record and because I can appeal to a broad spectrum of Democrats, which will be necessary to beat Talcott," said Harry. "I will, of course, support Julian if he wins."

On the question of decriminalizing marijuana, Harry said, "I'm opposed to the decriminalization of it based on the studies I've seen but I don't believe people should go to jail for it either. I think there are other ways to deal with this problem. One answer might be a school, such as drunk drivers are sent to."

"If evidence is found to show that marijuana is not harmful then I say let's legalize it. However I don't believe the studies will show this to be the case."

Regarding abortion, Harry pointed out that "As a Catholic, I have to follow the teachings of the church. As a politician, I would see to it that it's up to the people to decide for themselves what they want to do."

Harry is a member of the State and Central Coast Regional

Commissions and the Local Agency Formation Commission and had these thoughts regarding the construction of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant:

"I believe it's a little late to say we shouldn't be building the plant. We can't go back and correct mistakes of the past. The solution would be to put on line, by 1985, some other source of power which is not so dangerous. I'm not in favor of closing down the present nuclear power plants until alternate sources of energy can be found."

Senate kills drinking bill

A bill designed to put the question of 18-year-old drinking on the November ballot became void when it was tabled in the Senate Feb. 14.

Assemblyman Robert Nimmo, the author of the bill, said he was "very disappointed" that the Senate Committee on Government Organizations tabled Assembly Bill 14, but promised his support for a drive to put the issue on the same Nov. ballot by way of an initiative. "It's our only option now," he said.

Nimmo's bill made it through the Assembly earlier this year, but he anticipated difficulty in the Senate. The Committee on Government Organizations received the bill for study and tabled it, ending further consideration.

Initiative proponents hope to gather 400,000 signatures by April 15. According to Nimmo, the signature seekers will rely heavily on college campuses for support.

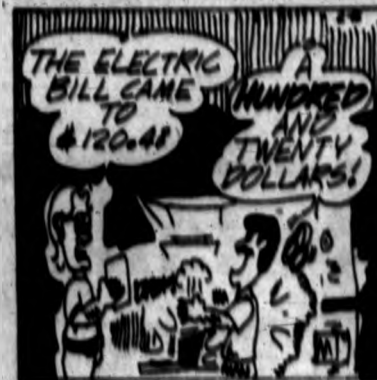


photo by RICK MILEHAM

ROOTBEER CHUGGING—Don Marques, Mike Stoeck, and Tony Armande chug their rootbeer as quickly as they can in the rootbeer chugging contest held yesterday in the Mustang Lounge. Armande came away with

top belching honors. The Recreation and Tournaments Committee sponsored the event and a big crowd was on hand to watch the contestants chug and belch.

SNORKEL



Names submitted

A step toward decriminalization of marijuana was taken by the Marijuana Reform League of San Luis Obispo, Wednesday.

The league submitted 300 petitions containing 800 signatures for the proposed Marijuana Initiative to acting County Clerk Mabel Wollam.

To this date throughout the state of California the Initiative supporters have raised nearly 280,000 signatures. With two weeks remaining time is short in order to reach the goal of 400,000 signatures.

However, it should be remembered that in 1973 more than 300,000 signatures were collected in the final two weeks of that year's drive for decriminalization of marijuana. This is expected to recoccur this year as the more than 1,000,000 petitions still out start to filter back to the area coordinators.

In San Luis Obispo County there are nearly 1,000 petitions still being circulated. These should be returned immediately in order that they can be precincted and turned in before the final deadline of Feb. 28.

by Mono

Computer use in research . . .

(continued from page 1)
America was enhanced by the computer study.
"I understand he had a different kind of influence," Emmel replied.

Emmel and other members of the Speech Communications Department, he said, feel strongly enough about the advantages of the computer to require a basic course in data processing for the Speech major. The new requirement will be outlined in next year's catalog, he said.

Emmel tried to put at ease the layman's concern that an in-depth understanding of higher mathematics is essential for computer science study. He said that, although a sound basis in math helps one understand computation principles, it is not a limiting factor. Emmel said he has only two college level math courses in his background but has been able to develop a workable knowledge of computer programming anyway.

Because computers can store vast amounts of information (up to 10 million units), the machines can be "a means of liberation" for the scholar of any discipline, he said. Computers can perform the mechanics of tedious data organization with far less chance of error in far less time than any human can, according to Emmel.

The speech instructor was called on to defend his theories about the computer following the speech. Dr. Lloyd Beecher, assistant professor of history, said he wondered if the cold objectivity of the computer might not endanger the subjective quality in humanities research he called "humanism."

Beecher said he was concerned that our culture is becoming too "output oriented" and that interpretation of information is something that should not be relegated to machines.

Emmel responded by saying the computer only processes information and that interpretation of the information is still a human function.

Budget plans discussed . . .

(continued from page 1)
that, in order to cut the ASI budget to a reasonable amount, Finance Committee action was reduced to tacking budgets on the wall and cutting group requests indiscriminately by hand vote.

By establishing a priority budgeting system, Meiring hopes to avoid a recurrence of this problem.

The finance committee chairman also announced Wednesday night that budget hearings are scheduled to resume

Letters

Wealth labeled 'root of all evil'

Editor:

There is a good side to everything and the Hearst kidnapping is no exception. I hope it will convince Americans that there is a great amount of truth in the old axiom "Wealth is the root of all evil."

Americans at this point should be supporting the N.S.L.A. in that they are striving for a readjustment of the balance of power structure in the country that will benefit almost all Americans. This balance has been lopsided in favor of the rich classes for too long.

Sure the N.S.L.A. has committed a crime under our laws but it is only a reaction to the exploitation that they have been subjected to by our profit system and it seems only right to me that they should be directing their

attack on that system.

Americans are so hypocritical. Our hearts go out to Patricia because of the injustices committed against her but we forget the atrocities that her family and its wealth have committed against the masses in the past. How many blacks were kidnapped from Africa; how many Indians were slaughtered in America; how many Americans have died in glorious wars; and whose clean hands raked in the bloody profits from these sickening deeds? All the fabulous fortunes (Rockefeller, Carnegie, Crocker, Hearst, Stanford, Getty, etc.) in this country were made by exploiting the people and/or raping the land that belongs to all Americans alive and yet unborn.

Americans look up to the man with \$400 million even though he got it by paying his workers starvation wages and by making them work in death trap factories.

I for one consider the members of the N.S.L.A. to be good Americans. These people are risking their lives for a very unselfish motive and I for one will gladly accept the \$70 worth of free food and me and my family will enjoy every mouthful. It is a shame that change has to come this way but what other way is there? Remember Wounded Knee?

Mark Boutwell

Huot's letter is 'analyzed'

Editor:

It seems that Mr. Huot's letter attacking us "spoiled, self-centered and catered-to university students" has revealed more of his true character than he was aware of.

Of course Jodi McDonald's letter on teachers disobeying their office hours was aimed at the faculty in general. I'm sure that Mr. Huot would agree that if Ms. McDonald had named those guilty faculty members, the results could have been a little embarrassing. I am not, however, in cahoots with Ms. McDonald; I have never met her.

I agree with Mr. Huot in that some students have failed to show for scheduled appointments, and teachers here do spend additional time to aid students, but then again I have been given excuses in the past by faculty members that are almost identical to the ones Mr. Huot claims that we students are guilty of using.

One can easily become confused after reading Mr. Huot's letter. It's hard to decide whether he is defending the faculty's loyalty to office hours, damning class-cutters as a whole, or condemning today's generation.

Well, it doesn't really matter. Mr. Huot won't ever have to worry about me cutting any of his classes. His letter has obviously revealed his ill-feelings towards students in general and as a result, you won't see MY name on any of his future roll sheets.

Doug Burns

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Distasteful waiting frustrates student

Let's devote this column to a response to one of our questions received in the Mustang Daily question box, located in the Health Center lobby. It read: "While waiting for an appointment at 10:30 A.M., I was helped at 11:30 A.M., only to see the doctor for two minutes. Maybe an appointment system which requires a bit of planning instead of haphazard waiting."

We offer no excuses. An apology, and an explanation is in order. We do have an appointment system, designed for students returning in follow-up of a condition initially cared for in the "first come-first served" triage system. Around 30 percent of the students on any given day are by appointment. For these, there should be very little waiting, because they are listed by expected time of arrival in the doctors' offices, and the medical assistants are watching for these arrivals. The number for each physician taking appointed patients is limited by the time he estimates will be necessary for the follow-up procedure, whether further diagnosis, treatment or evaluation of results.

For example, the usual appointment time allocation is ten to fifteen minutes. Two or three appointment periods may be blocked out for a case requiring minor surgery, while two or three patients returning for lab results may be appointed in the same ten or fifteen minute period. The importance of a visit cannot be accurately judged by the time in the presence of the physician. Receiving the word that treatment can be discontinued because of a successful response may be more valuable to a student than some other more extended use of time.

The occasional delay in this appointment system usually occurs because of unplanned staff absences (we have no reserve of people power, although we are flexible and do shift duties when necessary). Other causes of delays are: urgent needs arising among inpatients in the infirmary under the care of a physician who has appointments scheduled, on-campus emergencies taking priority over other activities of any readily available physician and, rarely, medical conditions requiring considerably more time than anticipated among those with follow-up appointments.

If unavoidable delays are detected in advance, an effort is made to reach the patient by phone, but of course this procedure is not infallible.

Waiting is distasteful to almost everyone—especially to patients who haven't come by choice. The student's time is no less valuable than that of the Health Center staff. Much thought and effort have gone into the development of systems to avoid loss of time and wasted motion. The new facility expansion, when put into operation, will provide more opportunity for efficiency—color coding of traffic flow lanes and seating, for example. But, we have no intention of losing the personal touch, even if it means some human imperfections go with it.

The bulk of the workload—the remaining 70 per cent—is made up of those without appointments. People with acute illnesses and injuries, or perhaps only acute concerns. Again we have a rather intricate system for handling this, but it is geared to the average flow of persons seeking attention. After years of operation, we still find that the peaks and valleys of the flow are unpredictable. Our staffing, time, and space must be predicated on the average. So, sometimes one waits. Probably not as much as "downtown", but we'll keep working on it. We know that it's your Health Center, for your health education and your medical care. And we are well aware when we fail to measure up.

If you are interested in more detail of our patient flow system, ask at the lobby desk for it. After absorbing the briefing by one of the receptionists, you might want to put your suggestion in the Mustang Daily box.

We have plans for putting more health-education material, including audiovisual systems, in the lobby to help fill in the unprogrammed delay time usefully, and reduce the amount of nagging. And we suggest that study or leisure reading materials be brought along, or perhaps your knitting, although it's doubtful if you'll get in more than a row or two if you have an appointment.

Evolution process to be discussed

A one-day seminar, concentrating on the idea of a convergent evolutionary process, will be given tomorrow.

The talk centers around a book written by Pierre Teilhard de Chardin. Phillip M. Pierson, a

Help Hotline

Hotline, the emergency telephone service, is in need of volunteers to man its lines in handling appeals for help or providing a voice to talk to. Interested persons, 18 years and older, are asked to call 844-6182 for information.

Volunteers handle calls ranging from the "trivial to the tragic", according to staffer Ellie Pope, and once trained, man the phone lines for one single three-hour stretch per week. Trainees will undergo a six-week training session beginning at the end of February.

member of the advisory council of the Phenomenon of Man Project, will lead the discussion of Chardin's book, "The Phenomenon of Man."

Pierson has studied the writings of Chardin and will try to clarify some of the book's technical points.

The seminar will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building and admission will be charged: \$2.50 for students, \$7.50 for couples and \$5 for all others. It is being sponsored by the Unity Christ Church.

Chardin's theory is that the origin and development of both man and the universe can be understood as an evolutionary process. As this evolution continues, the ultimate goal is biological perfection. According to Chardin, a higher degree of social organization and cooperation will be achieved on a world-wide scale.

Catapaults fire off again

They fired upon many a castle wall in the past.

And, believe it or not, they will fire once again next Thursday in the second annual catapult contest, one of many activities planned by the School of Engineering and Technology as part of Engineering Week.

The Engineering Week program, beginning on Monday, Feb. 18 and continuing through Saturday, coincides with National Engineers Week. According to program chairman Howard Martin, the campus observance is designed to "let people know what's going on in the world of engineering outside

as well as what we're doing on campus."

The catapult contest, to be held Thursday on the Library lawn during college hour, has added a new "Display" class permitting entrants to use either compressed gas or electrical sources to power their catapults. According to contest chairman Dan Knowlton, the mechanical class will continue to limit entrants to mechanical sources of power. Explosives or other chemical means of propulsion are prohibited from both classes.

Competition is open to any Cal Poly student. Entry forms and

regulations are available at the University Union Information Desk. Deadline for entries is noon on Tuesday. Although design of the catapults is up to each entrant, they must be turned in for inspection at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Winners will be determined by the entrant propelling a regulation tennis ball the farthest.

Also scheduled for Thursday, a high school visitation day by six Central Coast area schools will include tours of the School of Engineering and Technology departments, an informal luncheon and a short greeting from Dr. Robert Valpey, dean of the school.

The week-long program also includes displays from various professional organizations, businessmen and industrial firms involved in engineering on Tuesday and Wednesday and an engineering employment seminar Wednesday evening at 5 in Chumash.

Closing the round of activities will be the traditional Engineering Banquet on Saturday at the Royal Inn. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available in Dean Valpey's office.

Sponsored by the student council of the School of Engineering and Technology, Engineering Week is in conjunction with the national observance by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

State Senator makes rounds

Republican State Senator John L. Harmer, candidate for Lt. Governor of California, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Breakers restaurant Monday.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Estero Republican Club, will begin at 12:15 p.m. It will be preceded by an 11:30 a.m. press conference.

Harmer, who represents the 21st Senate District, is a member of four standing Senate committees: Elections and Reapportionment, Education, Health and Welfare, and Insurance and Financial Institutions.

In addition, he is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Innovation in the Structure and Administration of Public Education, and a member of the Senate sub-committee on Civil Disorder.

The Glendale Senator is also the author of two books: "We Dare Not Fail", a reflection upon and solution to some of the major problems confronting California; and "Among the Living Are the Dead," which deals with the "why" of juvenile drug abuse.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling Dave Martin, 843-7177; Al Harrison, 888-2880; or Don Black, 772-7566.



DARK CONTINENT—Young scientist Richard Leakey will speak on African anthropology at Cuesta College February 19.

Africa is subject of Cuesta lecture

Richard Leakey, the son of the world famous anthropologists Drs. L.S.B. and Mary Leakey, will speak on anthropology and paleontology at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19 in the Cuesta College Auditorium.

The 30 year old Leakey, a native of Kenya, Africa, has always been drawn to independence and the African Bush. At age 16 he assisted in his first recapture of lions that had escaped from a Kenya national game park. Later he set up a successful photographic safari business.

Lacking academic credentials, Leakey studied in Great Britain just long enough to feel qualified to return to Africa to become director of the Nairobi National Museum.

Leakey has worked the past nine years documenting the existence of tool making man. He has published more than a dozen works since 1969. His most recent paper on new fossil evidence on the evolution of man was sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History and the American Eugenics Society. Another recent publication is on mammals and primates from East Africa.

Leakey's Cuesta College lecture will include his most recent 16mm film on East Africa.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. They are available through the Cuesta College Community Services Office.

Soaring enthusiasts may flock to local mountains

The possibilities of starting soaring classes in San Luis Obispo will be discussed next Tuesday night when Robert G. Roberts will present a film and discussion of wave soaring.

Roberts, of Roberts' Custom Hearing Aids in San Luis Obispo, says his prime interest is in soaring. He recently purchased a new sailing plane, and until now he had no place to fly.

Mr. Al Yeasay of Coastal Airlines has recently given permission for Roberts to fly from the San Luis Obispo County Airport, and training classes in

soaring will be offered. According to Yeasay Coastal Airlines will offer a glider program to give enthusiasts a place to fly.

The color film was produced by "Wave Soaring, Inc." in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and will be shown at 8 p.m. February 19 at the Security Pacific National Bank at 1144 Morro Street, San Luis Obispo. "My Changing Skies" is a film which shows in time-lapse photography the way different types of soaring waves developed.

According to Roberts, Colorado

has always been a good place for soaring because of the mountains, and for the same reason he believes San Luis Obispo will be good also. "As the wind goes over a mountain it sets up secondary waves," stated Roberts, "and it is the goal for the soaring enthusiast to stay in the best possible waves." Records of over 40,000 feet have been set over the mountains of Colorado.

Roberts would like to get more people interested in his hobby and set up classes, so he encouraged anyone interested to come to the free film.



Ancient Troy via Hepburn and Redgrave

The scene is ancient Troy after it has fallen to the Greeks. The women of Troy, under the leadership of their aged Queen Hecuba await the Greeks' decision on their fate.

On Saturday evening Feb. 16 at 7 and 9 p.m. the Michael Cacoyannis production of "The Trojan Women" will be shown in Chumash auditorium.

One of Euripides' starkest tragedies, "The Trojan Women" is a bitter study of the futile cruelty of war, which destroys the conquered and demoralizes the victor.

An admission of 75 cents will be charged for the film, which features such renowned actresses as Katherine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave, Irene Pappas and Genevieve Bujold (the Anne of "Anne of a Thousand Days").

Bit by bit the sorrowful news of their fate reaches each of the women.

Andromache (Vanessa Redgrave), the wife of the dead Hector, is to be given to Pyrrhus and her infant son cast from the walls of the city of Troy.

Cassandra (Genevieve Bujold), virgin prophetess and Hector's sister, has been chosen by the Greek commander-in-chief, Agamemnon. The messenger consoles her with reassuring: "what luck to find oneself in a royal bed."

Hecuba (Katherine Hepburn) is to be led off into degrading slavery while Troy itself is burned to its foundations.

Irene Pappas plays the famed Helen of Troy.

"The Trojan Women" was written more than 400 years before the Christian era; yet like so many of the Greek tragedies, its theme and characters address the current problems and dilemmas of today.

Movie Review

The way Streisand was

by Rick Goulart

It's always nice to bring down that old racoon coat of yours from the attic, to reminisce the good times by slipping it over your shoulders. It still is very warm and cuddly and you tend to overlook the holes in the coat here and there despite all the moth balls that you packed in and around it.

"The Way We Were" is a lot like that racoon coat. It is a nice sentimental reminder of the way Hollywood used to make films. Still, the moths have done some damage.

Manipulating effectively some "misty water color memories," the film is a strangely successful blend of the good, the bad and the beautiful.

The Way We Were
Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford
produced by Ray Stark
directed by Sydney Pollack
Obispo Theatre

In her dramatic acting debut, Barbra Streisand gives an overwhelmingly dynamic performance of Oscar proportions. She has never looked more sensually ravishing on the screen before.

With equally attractive Robert Redford as her partner, the couple literally make the film all that it is. But it is Streisand who steals all the scenes and has the best lines. Redford comes over as her 'straight' man very much like what Ryan O'Neal did for Ali MacGraw in "Love Story."

"The Way We Were" is essentially another "Love Story" with a socio-political theme haphazardly thrown in, with the exception that no one dies in the end.

Streisand is a young, Jewish political activist, interested only



in world peace and the solutions to life's social ills no matter if they come from a Stalin or a Roosevelt. She thinks of herself as averagely attractive, compensating for her lack of beauty and a "sense of humor" with an overly active life.

Redford is her flip side. He is a WASP-ish all around nice guy with the looks to match, excelling in athletics and creative writing. "America the beautiful," as Streisand calls him.

They meet in college where a mutual fondness flowers through the years but slowly eventually withers.

Producer Ray Stark, who brought Streisand and "Funny Girl" together, succeeds in capturing the way Hollywood was making films then. We hear sweeping orchestrations of the popular little tune every now and then over shots of Redford and Streisand, sailing, dining or walking on the beach. It does get to be a bit much.

The script written by Arthur Laurent and based on his book of the same name is terribly tedious at times. He really should have stuck with the stars instead of hitting us with any political

message. However it does provide a nice base for some sticky soap-opera drama.

The film chronicles the couple's life from the 1930's thru the 1960's giving Director Sydney Pollack a lot of room to draw on the picturesque period settings of each decade. They are very well done. Pollack, who brought us "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" dealing with marathon dances of the thirties and a subtle statement on Vietnam, is experienced with a period film.

"The Way We Were" succeeds with its own mothballs stuffed in it but you still notice the tattered threads and all the holes. Irregardless of its faults it is immensely entertaining and well worth your time.

KCPR begins new talk show

An informal talk show designed to stimulate interest in the activities of the community as well as activities of clubs and organizations from the university was aired for the first time last night on KCPR.

The show, which is hosted by Mike Murdy, is called "What's Happening". It will alternate Thursdays with the "Open Channel" talk show.

Murdy explained the objectives of the show, "It seems like people don't know what's going on with the different clubs and things around campus. We want to let people know what's going on both on campus and discuss controversial issues."

Last night's show features Sister's United and members from the group were on hand for a discussion. Katherine McGinnis, president of Ecology Action, was there also.

Air time for the show is 7-8 p.m.

Play will highlight Shakespeare era

A fictionalized reconstruction of William Shakespeare's life as a young man in Stratford, "A Cry of Players," is scheduled to open at the Cal Poly Theatre on February 21.

The student-faculty play, authored by William Gibson, is to be directed by Robin Lake of the Speech Communication Dept.

Performances will run from Thursday, Feb. 21, through Saturday, Feb. 23. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

The principal characters in "A Cry of Players" are the British playwright himself and his wife Anne, along with Will Kemp, leader of a group of traveling players, and Sir Thomas, the owner of the village.

Will, the lead character, will be played by Steve Patterson, a 21-year-old English major and junior at Cal Poly. He also played the lead in Cal Poly's production of "Thomas Paine" last spring. Patterson has played in Shakespeare's "King John," Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and in two San Luis Obispo Little Theatre productions.

Judy Caswell, a 20-year-old English major, will play Anne. A junior, her experience includes a part in Cal Poly's production of "The Adding Machine" last quarter and theater work in high school and junior high.

Patrick Chew, a 21-year-old speech communication major, will play the part of Will Kemp.

His experience includes parts in "The Adding Machine" and "Tom Paine" and work with children's theater. Chew is a junior.

Sir Thomas will be played by Rodney Reynolds, a 21-year-old speech communication major. Reynolds, a junior, has had experience in high school ranging from children's theater to musicals. This will be his first time on stage at Cal Poly.

Free lecture on ceramics to be given

A unique lecture and workshop on Japanese ceramics will be given at Cuesta College Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. in the science forum. The program will be open to the public without admission fee.

Ms. Setsuko Nagasawa and Jean Biagini, both residents of Japan, will demonstrate various firing techniques and kiln construction; a slide show of historical, traditional contemporary Japanese and Korean ceramics; and Japanese wheel throwing and decoration techniques.

Barry Frantz, Cuesta College art instructor, said both artists have studied under Japanese National Treasures in their homeland, a distinction reserved for outstanding artists.

Math meeting is canceled

Due to the three day vacation, the Ge Club will not meet Monday, Feb. 18. An alternate meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 151 of the Mathematics and Home Economics building.

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Swimmers meet tough competition

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

The Mustang swimmers will pack their suits and head south this weekend to meet two top conference teams.

The Poly tankmen will meet Cal State Northridge today and then tangle with Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.

It will be the last tune-up for the Mustangs before the CCAA swimming championships in two weeks.

Northridge is and has been the powerhouse swimming team in the league. The Matadors are the CCAA champions and promise to repeat again this year.

"Northridge is the strongest team in the league. They have fine young talent this year," said assistant coach Charlie Hauner.

The Matadors boast two fine young swimmers in John Larson and Robert Gaona. Larson is a speedster who churns a fast 100 and 200 yard freestyle races. Gaona, a freshman, is a individual medley man who they say is faster than a speeding bullet.

The Northridge meet will give Poly swimmers a chance to compete in different races other than their own specialties.

"It will give our swimmers a chance to qualify for the upcoming national championships in different events. It will also get some new people in the water," Hauner said.

The match with the Fullerton Titans should be a close meet. It could be decided in the first relay according to Hauner.

"We will be going at them at

full strength and try to beat them," Hauner said.

The Mustangs will be led by John Reynolds, "the Lou Gehrig of the pool" according to Hauner.

Reynolds is the top point winner for the Mustangs this year. The big sophomore owns four school swimming records and a CCAA record in the 200-yard butterfly.

The 200 fly is Reynold's specialty and is one of the guttiest races in the sport. John has already qualified for the NCAA championship in the fly.

"Reynolds could be the best over all swimmer in the conference," said Hauner. The Fullerton meet should provide a classic match-up of two great swimmers in the 200-yard butterfly. Both Reynolds and Titan John Austin are tied for eighth in the nation in the event.

The Mustangs have produced a 1-2 record going into this weekend's competition. In swimming the league champion is not determined by a win-loss record. All conference teams get together at one pool and have a swim-for-all to decide who takes the cake.

This year's championship will be March 1-2 at Northridge. Hauner feels that the Mustangs have a decent chance at a second-place finish in the league. He predicts a battle between Poly, Fullerton, and Cal Poly Pomona for the runner-up honors.

"We have more depth than the others so I think we have a good shot at it," Hauner said.



Photo by DAVID STUBBS

FRESHMAN STAR—Allan Freeman swims the freestyle as part of his individual medley. The native of San Luis Obispo also swims the 100 and 200-yard backstroke. The Poly tankmen meet Cal State Northridge today and Cal

state Fullerton tomorrow. The two meets will be the last chance for the Mustangs to improve their times before the CCAA championships.

Rugby team to host Cisco's

by FRED VULIN

Although most of us will be taking a vacation this weekend, the Mustang Rugby team will be out on the field once again.

The Rugger's host Cisco's of Huntington Beach Saturday at 1 p.m. The club from the southland does not seem to be of the same caliber that the ruggers have met in the past two weeks.

Last week the Poly Rugby team had an easy victory of 33-0 over the California Rugby Club. The CRC was a big team but rather slow. The "B" team of Poly played Cal Lutheran and lost in a very physical match.

Two weeks ago the Rugby men faced one of the top teams in the nation. Bay Area Touring Society (BATS) were 30-4 victors over the Poly varsity and used its experience to beat the Poly club.

The average age of the BATS is 28 and the years of playing experience together was obvious in the Bay Area club's victory, but what led to the Poly defeat was not lack of experience, but rather a lack of players.

Five members of the varsity were not able to make the trip for some reason or another. Rookies from the "B" team had to replace the regulars and the difference was clear.

It was probably because of this reason that the "B" team lost to

BATS 4-3. For some of the "B" players it was like playing a doubleheader without a rest.

For some of you rugby fans who didn't quite understand the matches played at Poly so far this season, the following is a background to the game that will hopefully add to your enjoyment of the matches on Saturday.

There are 15 rugby men to a side. The play that a fan sees as the most impressive is the scrum. This is where eight players of each team gather and try to kick the ball to an open man.

The scrum consists of two props on the front line, a "hooker" in the middle, two "locks" and seven "breaks". The job of the hooker is to hook the ball to the players in the second row. The locks and the eight men all surge forward and give pressure to counter the opposing players.

The breaks are the players who are the fastest on the team and direct the team downfield if the scrum is successful.

Another part of rugby that some might find confusing is the ruck. It is one of the most physical aspects of the game and occurs when one team has possession of the ball.

The other team runs as a pack and tries to dislodge the ball from the other team.

The team uses two offensive plays which are part of the "little" things that make up the game. The first is the scrum slip-play. This play is only used when close to the goal line.

As the player with the ball drives towards the goal he slips the ball to a teammate standing behind him. Hopefully the defense will be momentarily faked out.

When the defense finally realizes that the ball is behind the lead man, they will start to make a rush toward the man who now has the ball. That player will slip the ball back to another man and hopefully by that time the offense has scored a goal.

A similar play is the scissors, which is for the backs. If only a few members of the defense are in front of him, the lead man will fake to an offensive man in front of him. The defense man will go after him while the lead man passes to a man behind him.

Another play that is used for short gains is the line-out. This is usually about five yards from the goal and consists of the whole team. Seven players line up in a "tunnel" on each side and the ball is passed in.

Once the ball is in, the players form a wedge and try to make a goal. Almost anything is legal in the line-out and that is perhaps why so many injuries occur there.

Sailing club outing to be instructional

The Corinthians Sailing Club has scheduled an outing for this weekend.

Students and faculty are invited to come to Laguna Lake and try their sailing skills. According to club chairman, Jerry White, the only prerequisite is that you know how to swim.

"We have these outings every other week to get students interested in sailing and to help increase the club membership," said Jerry, who is better known to the members as "The Commodore."

The outing, entitled "Sit Down, George" begins Saturday, Feb. 18, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. There is no charge.



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Hearst labels

Saxbe remark

'irresponsible'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) .

Publisher Randolph Hearst said angrily Thursday that it was "damn near irresponsible" for U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe to say that if the FBI knew his kidnapped daughter's whereabouts "we'd get her."

"Mr. Saxbe is not Patricia's father," said Hearst.

The distraught father of the 19-year-old girl, talking with newsmen outside the family home in suburban Hillsborough said all the efforts of the family and the FBI had been directed at not provoking the Symbionese Liberation Army into harming Patricia.

A reporter asked Hearst about Saxbe's remark at a news conference in Washington earlier Thursday that the FBI would "get" Miss Hearst if it knew where she was being held.

Saxbe said "You can't tamper with something like that. If you know where she is and don't go get her I think you'd be subject to dereliction of duty."

Although he kept his voice calm Hearst bristled at the mention of Saxbe's comment.

"I haven't read the statement in full - I'm getting bits and pieces. But as to whether they go in or not I don't think the attorney general is in the position to have an opinion."

"In the first place we don't know where she is. A statement like that is antagonistic one that doesn't have a place in the negotiations we are trying to carry on out here."

"To make a statement that you are going to bust in and shoot the place up from Washington is damn near irresponsible."

After Saxbe made his statement the FBI in Washington said it had "not identified any suspects in the case."

"We will do nothing to jeopardize the safety of the kidnap victim in this case," a spokesman said.

And Saxbe himself backed down later in the day and issued a statement to "clarify his earlier remarks."

"I have no certain knowledge that there are suspects identified in connection with this matter nor would I want the FBI to pursue any action which would in any way jeopardize the life of the young victim in this case," he said.

Hearst said that the family had not yet worked out a definite counter proposal to the SLA ransom demand that an estimated \$400 million in food be distributed free to 4.7 million needy Californians as a first gesture "a faith in releasing Patricia unharmed."

"We are in the process of looking into what's possible and what can be done and when we have some indication we'll announce what we think we can do," he said.

The son of the late Hearst newspaper founder William Randolph Hearst said his wife Catherine was not accurate Wednesday night when she said public sympathizers had sent the family more than \$1 million to help free Patricia.

"She got the figure from hearing someone say that if they had a telephone suggested that a telephone could raise \$1 million from that is where the \$1 million came from."

Saxbe left the impression with reporters in Washington at the news conference that the FBI might have identified some of the suspects in the case.

"I think we could identify most of these people," Saxbe said. "We know some things that I am not at liberty to tell you."

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Big weekend for batmen

It's going to be a long weekend for the Mustang baseball team. Starting with today's 2:30 p.m. game with St. Mary's the batmen will play six games in four days. Saturday the Mustangs will host St. Mary's in doubleheader.

Cal State Hayward will visit San Luis Obispo on Sunday and meet the Poly horsehiders for a couple games. The long weekend will come to an end on Monday when Cal State Hayward matches up with Poly at Poly Field.

The first game against St. Mary's will also be played at Poly Field.

Both doubleheaders will be staged at Sinsheimer Stadium. Coach Berdy Harr will use the weekend to get a better look at his players.

"We plan to continue to use quite a few players on our roster in our games this weekend. We want to have a good idea what our

people can do prior to the start of conference play the first weekend in March.

"We're trying to learn the strengths and weaknesses of our squad members during our February schedule," said Harr.

The St. Mary's Gaelis reportedly have considerable pitching depth and will get to use it during the three-game series.

Harr will get a chance to look at some players over the weekend but the hectic pace may prove to be too much for the newcomers.

"The six games will be a real test of our durability and concentration. We have a lot of jayvee transfers and they are not accustomed to playing so many

games back to back. If we don't have a breakdown in those two areas, we should do well," said the head coach.

The Mustangs will probably be without the services of first baseman Ted Bailey. The junior from Ontario sprained his right ankle beating out a bunt in Monday's game with Cal State Dominguez.

Harr has three options to replace Bailey. First he could move designated hitter Dave Fowler to first base, insert Dave Hardin at second base and shift second baseman Scott Wilson to the designated hitter spot.

Harr could also use Fowler at base, Wilson at second and put Mitchell Viera as the

designated hitter. The coach's third option would have Fowler remaining as the designated hitter with Wilson at second and Bud Papadakis at first base.

Pitchers for the games will be Rich Simpson on Friday; Craig Lungren and Sam Solis on Saturday; Brad Baltzer and Bruce Freeburg and Papadakis on Monday.

The Mustangs own a 3-0 record with three victories over Cal State Dominguez.

Although the season has just begun, the future for the Poly team looks bright. Designated hitter Fowler went seven for 13 for a .538 average. The sophomore from Riverside hit four doubles among his seven hits.

As a team, Poly had 34 hits in 33 trips to the plate for a healthy average of .344. The pitching was not that good as the staff compiled a 3.60 ERA. Harr believes that the pitching will improve as the season continues. But the big story is the Mustang hitting.

"Keeping Terry Ruggles, Joe Zagarino, Fowler, Silveira and Wilson in the heart of our lineup gives each individual an opportunity to exhibit his skills.

"Opposing pitchers are forced to throw to hitter's strikes. They can't be too fine for fear of walking someone and then giving up an extra base hit," said Harr.

The coach added, I felt we had some people who could produce a big inning and that happened last week." The Mustangs has a six-run inning in the first game, a five-run inning in the second game and a six-run inning in the third game.

Mustangs ready for nationals

by FRED VULIN

The Pacific Northwest road trip is part of the past, but the memory lingers on.

One week ago the Mustang wrestling team embarked on a four-day road trip to the states of Washington and Oregon. The grapplers came back with one victory (a 30-18 win over the University of Oregon) and three defeats.

The Mustangs lost to the University of Washington (18-18), Portland State (18-18) and Oregon State (17-30). The matmen had beaten the Beavers in the first match of the year 18-15.

Even though the Mustangs lost three of four matches, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock found some good points in the road trip:

"We faced tremendous competition on the trip. Our team matured a great deal as a result of the four matches. Every one of the four matches went down to the heavy weight bout before being decided, except for the Oregon one.

"As a team we wrestled the best of the season. We had an occasional bad performance from individuals but the road trip left us well-prepared for the nationals.

"It's a game of seconds and inches," said Hitchcock referring to two instances where the Mustangs could have won two meets. Against Portland State Steve Gardner was unable to make the weight at 145.

This caused the Poly grapplers to lose an automatic six points; or an equivalent to a pin. In wrestling it's hard enough to win when one guy on the team has been pinned. But it's even harder when the score is 6-4 and the meet hasn't even started.

Hitchcock said one of the reasons Gardner was unable to work off the extra weight was what he termed "inadequate facilities."

☆☆☆

Another disappointment came against Oregon State. Heavyweight Randy Hudson was called for stalling and the Mustangs lost that weight-class and the entire meet.

Hitchcock termed the official's decision as "uncalled for". The coach said that Hudson (245 pounds) was matched against a light-heavyweight (210 pounds) and the lighter wrestler was just too fast for Hudson. The official called Hudson's lack of motion deliberate and then disqualified him.

The official's decision prompted Hitchcock to theorize on the importance of a home meet; but more importantly, a home crowd.

The Mustang mentor believes that a home crowd influences a referee anywhere from three to six points for the home team. Two wrestlers may be on

the mat and the crowd will shout out, "Stall, Stall."

Hitchcock feels that the official sometimes doesn't even think about calling a violation, as in this case a stall, until he hears the crowd.

The coach also believes that if an official has some doubts about a controversial call he is about to make, he will wait until the crowd lets him know the way he should decide.

☆☆☆

Tonight the grapplers will compete in the CCAA championships. The Mustangs have already won their 15th straight CCAA team championship by the process of round-robin play during the season.

The meet at Northridge tonight will decide individual championships in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Hitchcock feels that the major problem tonight will be complacency.

"Our main problem in preparing for the conference championships is that our wrestlers will not be mentally aroused to compete. This will be our final tournament prior to the NCAA College Division II Championships at Cal State Fullerton on March 1-3.

"Cal State Bakersfield which is ranked fourth in the state and Cal State Fullerton which rated no. 10 are the teams who will give us a push for the championships."

The best competition of the night will be in the 160-pound weight class. Mustang Keith Leland will see a battle from Fullerton's Doug Hilliard.

But other than that weight class the Mustangs will have it easy. Hitchcock fears that the other teams in the conference will be looking for the Mustangs to take the championships without much interest.

After all, in the previous 11 years the Mustangs have won a total of 88 of a possible 194 titles.

What Hitchcock hopes he can do is to make the meet meaningful for the team. The Mustangs have seen all the teams so far this season and the coach hopes that his team will get up enough to make it another successful championship.

After tonight's match the Mustangs will end their dual meet season at home with a meet against Fresno State. The competition with the men from Big City comes right in the middle of preparation for the national championships.

Hitchcock feels that the meet with Fresno State will interrupt the planning for the NCAA finals but he says that he is obliged to compete.

The biggest problem that Fresno poses is John Berg. The 160-pound wrestler defeated Keith Leland in the CCAA championships last year and Hitchcock terms Berg a real threat.

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Frame, 10ft. 11ft. 12ft. 13ft. 14ft. 15ft. 16ft. 17ft. 18ft. 19ft. 20ft. 21ft. 22ft. 23ft. 24ft. 25ft. 26ft. 27ft. 28ft. 29ft. 30ft. 31ft. 32ft. 33ft. 34ft. 35ft. 36ft. 37ft. 38ft. 39ft. 40ft. 41ft. 42ft. 43ft. 44ft. 45ft. 46ft. 47ft. 48ft. 49ft. 50ft. 51ft. 52ft. 53ft. 54ft. 55ft. 56ft. 57ft. 58ft. 59ft. 60ft. 61ft. 62ft. 63ft. 64ft. 65ft. 66ft. 67ft. 68ft. 69ft. 70ft. 71ft. 72ft. 73ft. 74ft. 75ft. 76ft. 77ft. 78ft. 79ft. 80ft. 81ft. 82ft. 83ft. 84ft. 85ft. 86ft. 87ft. 88ft. 89ft. 90ft. 91ft. 92ft. 93ft. 94ft. 95ft. 96ft. 97ft. 98ft. 99ft. 100ft. 101ft. 102ft. 103ft. 104ft. 105ft. 106ft. 107ft. 108ft. 109ft. 110ft. 111ft. 112ft. 113ft. 114ft. 115ft. 116ft. 117ft. 118ft. 119ft. 120ft. 121ft. 122ft. 123ft. 124ft. 125ft. 126ft. 127ft. 128ft. 129ft. 130ft. 131ft. 132ft. 133ft. 134ft. 135ft. 136ft. 137ft. 138ft. 139ft. 140ft. 141ft. 142ft. 143ft. 144ft. 145ft. 146ft. 147ft. 148ft. 149ft. 150ft. 151ft. 152ft. 153ft. 154ft. 155ft. 156ft. 157ft. 158ft. 159ft. 160ft. 161ft. 162ft. 163ft. 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736ft. 737ft. 738ft. 739ft. 740ft. 741ft. 742ft. 743ft. 744ft. 745ft. 746ft. 747ft. 748ft. 749ft. 750ft. 751ft. 752ft. 753ft. 754ft. 755ft. 756ft. 757ft. 758ft. 759ft. 760ft. 761ft. 762ft. 763ft. 764ft. 765ft. 766ft. 767ft. 768ft. 769ft. 770ft. 771ft. 772ft. 773ft. 774ft. 775ft. 776ft. 777ft. 778ft. 779ft. 780ft. 781ft. 782ft. 783ft. 784ft. 785ft. 786ft. 787ft. 788ft. 789ft. 790ft. 791ft. 792ft. 793ft. 794ft. 795ft. 796ft. 797ft. 798ft. 799ft. 800ft. 801ft. 802ft. 803ft. 804ft. 805ft. 806ft. 807ft. 808ft. 809ft. 810ft. 811ft. 812ft. 813ft. 814ft. 815ft. 816ft. 817ft. 818ft. 819ft. 820ft. 821ft. 822ft. 823ft. 824ft. 825ft. 826ft. 827ft. 828ft. 829ft. 830ft. 831ft. 832ft. 833ft. 834ft. 835ft. 836ft. 837ft. 838ft. 839ft. 840ft. 841ft. 842ft. 843ft. 844ft. 845ft. 846ft. 847ft. 848ft. 849ft. 850ft. 851ft. 852ft. 853ft. 854ft. 855ft. 856ft. 857ft. 858ft. 859ft. 860ft. 861ft. 862ft. 863ft. 864ft. 865ft. 866ft. 867ft. 868ft. 869ft. 870ft. 871ft. 872ft. 873ft. 874ft. 875ft. 876ft. 877ft. 878ft. 879ft. 880ft. 881ft. 882ft. 883ft. 884ft. 885ft. 886ft. 887ft. 888ft. 889ft. 890ft. 891ft. 892ft. 893ft. 894ft. 895ft. 896ft. 897ft. 898ft. 899ft. 900ft. 901ft. 902ft.