

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo
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Four Pages Today



SEWER-GAS POWERED—Dr. William Stine and a member of a team of engineering students check their Cadillac prior to the RED Rallye.

New fuel for old autos

by CANDI IRVING

Dozens of people told them it couldn't be done, but 12 engineering students set out to prove that sewer gas can be used as a viable fuel for automobiles.

The team converted a 1966 Cadillac sedan to run on reclaimed sewer gas and entered the car in the 1974 International Collegiate Reduced Emissions Devices (RED) Rallye earlier this month.

The idea of using the sewer gas as a fuel started with Darrel Richards, an employee for the City of Morro Bay. Richards saw how much potential energy was being burned off by the Morro Bay sewage treatment plant, and thought that this energy could be put to more useful purposes.

Richards and Morro Bay City Administrator Murray Warden approached the Morro Bay City Council with the idea of reclaiming the sewer gas and using it to propel the city vehicles. A formal action by the council allotted \$1,800 to the infant project.

It was then that the university was approached with the idea of giving the Morro Bay Council some technical advice and helping to develop this means of propulsion further. Dr. William Stine, Mechanical Engineering Department faculty member and a few of his students accepted the challenge.

Just by coincidence, the Cal Poly Foundation was offering a donated car to any department to further investigate solutions to

the energy crisis and air pollution. Stine volunteered to use the car in conjunction with the sewer gas project.

The first step is to convert the Cadillac so it can run on gaseous fuel, such as sewer gas, as well as a liquid fuel such as gasoline. To accomplish such a conversion, the carburetor must be modified and regulators installed to drop the engine pressure. The rest of the engine is "stock."

The only other changes to the automobile are the installation of compressed air bottles, filled with sewer gas and the installation of a small heater in the luggage compartment to help keep the sewer gas from freezing as it is drawn from the storage bottles into the fuel line. The cost of the conversion is about \$800.

Sewer gas is a biologically generated fuel and can be compressed into air bottles directly from the sewage tank at the treatment plant. Solar energy works on collected plant material which acts as a solar cell and through the photosynthesis process, this plant material is converted to a useful fuel. Bacteria act on this fuel, producing as a by-product, methane and carbon dioxide as sewer gas.

Two sponsors provided support for the preparation of the car. Murray Warden, acting for the City of Morro Bay, provided both financial help (\$1,800) and other assistance. Pneumatics, Inc. of Northridge, assisted with conversion of the car's fuel system

and leased compressor equipment to the students for use in recovering the sewer gas.

Alan Cohn, a mechanical engineering major who heads the team of students involved in the project, said the tests conducted during the RED Rallye were encouraging.

"We're convinced that more time to work with fuel system adjustments and scrubbing (cleaning) the sewer gas will give us the result we expected when we began work on the project in February," he said.

Cohn added that the only significant problems the team encountered during the rallye were in getting good acceleration and dealing with the impurities in the unscrubbed gas they were using. He pointed out that despite the difficulties, the car meets the 1974 emission standards.

The result the students are working toward is proving that sewer gas can be an effective, inexpensive, low-emission fuel for vehicles.

Although it did not place high in the RED Rallye, the Cadillac completed the run from Monterey to Los Angeles. Some 30 vehicles representing colleges and universities across the nation took part in the event.

This university was one of the few to have two entries, in the Rallye. Along with the Cadillac, the team entered a propane-powered, 1966 Plymouth Valiant.

According to Stine, it costs about two cents to compress the

10 per cent

Budget rise for athletics

The ASI Finance Committee has recommended about a ten per cent increase in the athletic budget for next year.

The \$8811 increase will be divided with \$6000 going to the Board of Athletic Control (men) and \$2811 going to the Women's Recreation Association.

The recommendation will go to the Student Executive Cabinet as a part of the ASI budget. The cabinet will forward its recommendation to the Student Affairs Council which will make the final student decision on the budget.

An ASI group's budget is the total of the ASI subsidy and the group's earnings. WRA plans to earn \$600 next year, making their recommended budget \$9411. SAC plans to earn \$88,000 making their recommended budget \$115,175.

"Cal Poly is one of the few schools that funds men's athletics so extensively," says ASI Finance Committee Chairman George DeLong. The committee recommended eliminating the ASI subsidy for golf, cross country and water polo.

Judith Ritter, WRA faculty

advisor, says of the proposed budget:

"It's still not sufficient to meet our program."

Other Women's Physical Education Department instructors are not so tactful:

"It's a pittance" was one response.

Wonderland of chemistry for visitors

by DIANE BOOTH

"Alice in a Chemical Wonderland," a chemistry show designed for children but appreciated by adults as well, will be among the School of Science and Math for the 1974 Poly Royal Weekend, April 26-27.

Produced by students in a general chemistry class, the chemical show is aimed at enabling children to explore science through storybook characters from "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Accompanied by life-size character cutouts, the program will relate chemistry principles such as atom and molecule structure with such characters as the Cheshire Cat. Actual participation in the experiments will allow children to personally experience chemistry, according to spokesman Charlie Appleby.

In a similar vein, the Chemistry Department's Magic Show will offer continuous performances staffed by student "magicians." Geared for grammar school students but fascinating to all ages, the Magic Show "is not just entertainment, but usually succeeds in stimulating scientific curiosity for all ages," according to student chairman John Anderson. Among the more amazing chemical wonders will be spontaneous fire and frozen flowers and rubber balls which, having been dipped in liquid nitrogen, shatter like glass.

(continued on page 2)

Environmental discussion for Women Voters

"Where do we grow from here?" will be the question answered at a day-long program on land use sponsored by the League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo. The 10 a.m. program will include a talk on land planning by Mr. Fred Strong, executive secretary of Citizens for Environmental Balance and Economic Stability.

Mr. Pat Gerety of the San Luis Obispo Planning Department, will later discuss the Los Verdes Estates at the site. Comparisons of development planning, city needs, and the outcome of the case will be part of the talk.

The program will begin at the Baptist Church on Johnson Ave., and car pools will be taken to Los Verdes Estates at 12:30 p.m.

Poly women have chance at football

Women's basketball will have a place during Poly Royal when the powderpuff football squad kicks off their game at 3 p.m. on Saturday April 27 in Mustang Stadium.

Freshmen and Sophomore girls calling themselves "Freshmores" will team up against the Juniors and Seniors.

Being a new experimental course, powderpuff football is offered on a credit-no credit basis worth 1/2 unit. This quarter, twenty-seven girls enrolled for the fun and competition of the game.

Any female can enroll in the

class. Meeting twice weekly, each session lasts two hours.

The traditional powderpuff football games are held twice yearly, in the fall and at Poly Royal.

Team captains on the Fresh-Soph team are Lis Keough, offense, and Anne Hastings, defense, while the Junior-Senior group is led by Joan Bale, offense, and Trudy Knupper, defense.

The powderpuff football game is open to all persons. Admission will be 25 cents. The activity is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.



Chemical exhibit...

(continued from page 1)

In conjunction with the Poly Royal theme of "42 Years and Better With Age," the department will be tracing the history of chemistry through old glassware and antiquated equipment. By way of contrast, new methods of experimentation such as the atomic absorption mean of hair analysis will be demonstrated. Visitors have their hair samples analyzed for trace elements vital to the body such as zinc and iron.

Chemistry students will also conduct on-the-spot blood typing and water hardness testing. Last year water samples came with visitors from as far away as Los Angeles and the Central Valley.

Glassblowing, offered as a class in the University Union, will be performed throughout the weekend by students and faculty. With the use of an oxy-acetylene torch, they will be creating both ornamental pieces such as swans and vases and actual practical lab equipment.

An infrared CO₂ laser, constructed as a physics major's senior project, will be on exhibit as part of the Physics Department's display. The infrared laser, capable of boring a hole in a two-inch board, will be one of several laser and light exhibits erected in the Physics Optics Lab.

A linkup between the campus Computer Center and Cal State Northridge will make it possible to match wits with a computer in football, poker and other games.

Visitors may also receive computer printouts recording the number of hours they have slept since birth and their age completed in days, hours and minutes.

Those visiting the Math building will wind their way through a stringed maze, the senior project of Math Club Pres. Grand Shimada. Set up outside the entrance, the maze is related to the decision-making theory regarding the consequences of choosing a turn.

Once inside, one may try his luck in beating the odds at the gambling tables of the "Casino Royale," complete with blackjack, craps, roulette and play money. Along with gambling, other games such as electronic tic-tac-toe will be set up in the Puzzles and Toys room.

Another facet of the Math Department's exhibit is math in the artistic sense, depicted in paintings of mathematical concepts and relations.

High school seniors, competing in the annual Math Contest for California high school students, will meet on Friday for the round of written exams, chalk talks and "Quiz Bowl" contests. Winners will be awarded cash prizes during the awards presentation in the Little Theatre.

The Army equipment display set up by the campus Reserve Officers Training Corps Reconos will complete the exhibits within the School of Science and Math.

Ethnic humor apology said

Mustang Daily readers may remember a cartoon, which appeared in an issue of the paper late in Winter Quarter depicting an Asian character digging his way "up" from China on the opposite side of the earth.

The cartoon was run because the artist and some members of the staff felt it was humorous. The Chinese Students Association did not find it so. Its officers asked, in a letter to the editor, for a retraction. I met with the association last week and see their point.

We can't retract a once-published cartoon. We can assure our Chinese friends that no racial slur was intended, that we don't think it possible to dig through the earth, and that all ethnic humor will be avoided in the future.

Roger Vincent

Sewer gas runs auto...

(continued from page 1)

gas, and the fuel is essentially free. "This fuel is just being burned off, and the smoke is being pumped into the atmosphere. It is an amazing thing to see this burn-off being converted to fuel to propel a car," Stine said.

Stine feels that the concept of biologically generated fuel is a partial solution to the energy crisis. "In producing this sewer gas, the same processes are used as in the production of oil. The only difference is, it only takes 30 days to produce sewer gas and not millions of years, as the production of oil."

Cohn added that India already operates her cooking stoves and other utilities on this sewer gas principal. "The basement of each house is reserved for the production of this fuel, usually as a by-product of cow dung."

Cohn sees mass transit possibilities for sewer gas. "San Luis Obispo Transit Company could convert to the use of sewer gas easily since the vehicles have already been converted to using natural gas."

Stine emphasized the student involvement saying, "This project has been an impetus for better learning by the students. They have been able to apply what they have learned in a classroom to this problem, weeding out both the positive and negative aspects of what they have learned."

Dr. Dragoslav Mistic of the Environmental Engineering Department has also been actively involved in the sewer gas car. He has advised the students on the problems of recovering the sewer gas and scrubbing up the gas.

The students involved in the project are Jim Bready, Don Burgess, Mike Caffo, Al Cohn, Alex Greenhouse, Tim Hayes, Miki Miyashiro, Bob Widgson, Dave Winsor, Brad Yackly, Bob Zahner and Mike Marquardt.

Mustang Daily

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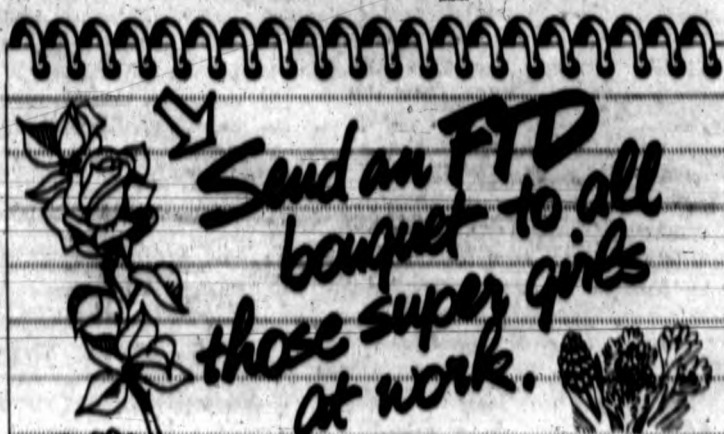
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Letters to the editor about any topic are welcome. Letters should be typed and must be signed. Bring letters to Graphic Arts 226 and put them in the editor's mailbox.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and length.

Health Center Spin-off

Pimples in top ten health worries here

In the whirl of changing attitudes, values and customs today, a few things manage to remain fixed. One is the desire for acceptance. A satisfactory self-image is a requirement for this. You must be able to accept others who stand ready to fulfill your desire to be accepted. And perhaps a pimple on your chin is your biggest obstacle.

It's big this year at the Health Center—in the top ten of problems bringing students in for help. And it was big for your parents and theirs, and until we learn a heck of a lot more about biochemistry than we know now, it's going to stay big.

Acne is a condition of the glands of the skin. It is thought by many to be an inevitable part of growing up. The skin glands, as with all body organs, are under the influence of all sorts of factors, many of which are predetermined. Genetics (hereditary determinants), neurohormonal growth factors, environmental conditions and one's ability to cope emotionally with one's self and surroundings all bear on how the skin behaves.

The size of glands and their openings (pores); how much oily material is produced and how thick and irritating it is; the harmful conditions that may be brought to bear on these glands, such as bacterial contamination, trauma and neglect in unblocking pores—all these things enter into the production of that pimple on the chin.

Acne occurs most commonly in the teen years and tends to improve or clear entirely in the next ten or so unless it has resulted in excessive scarring. Cyclic variation in severity is common, many cases clearing at times even without treatment and then blossoming (naturally just before the Big Event, whatever it happens to be).

Treatment is important, because although the magic cure still eludes us, much can be done to optimize the condition of the skin. Find a personal physician with an interest in young people and in acne, and hang in there through the ups and downs. He will instruct in skin care, using measures intended to "tighten" the skin, to remove outer layers

of epidermis which can block pores, to cleanse properly without injury, to promote the emptying of sluggish glands, to drain the tiny pustules properly, to reduce the population of skin bacteria, and to reduce the tendency of fats in the glands to change to irritating fatty acids.

Many agents come into play, such as ultraviolet light for both peeling and tanning, peeling chemicals, antibiotics, and corticosteroids. Their specific use is dependent on the particular type and severity of the individual case. Some cases are undoubtedly best managed by specialists in skin diseases (dermatologists). Cystic acne (the red, painful, deep-seated bumps that won't clear by usual treatment) may respond to a delicate cyst injection technique used by these specialists, for example.

Cover-up medications can do wonders as a temporary expedient for special occasions when one needs to impress strangers. And for the scarring of long-standing, inadequately managed acne, dermabrasion (a "sandpapering off" of the scarred outer layers) offers real promise of renewal.

The important elements of acne management are: (1) a healthy attitude toward an almost universal, non-threatening, temporary health problem; (2) avoidance of the temptation to overtreat—too many cooks with too many recipes; (3) avoidance of permanent damage to the skin by injudicious and overzealous amateur surgery and (4) patience and persistence, understanding that even under the best medical management, setbacks sometimes occur.

For those few whose acne leads them to depression and withdrawal from the spotlight—one thing must be remembered: a pleasing personality, good grooming and a ready smile will inevitably cause pimples to fade away in the eyes of the beholder.

Pitch in now to clean up this campus

All Cal Poly campus organizations are invited to participate in National College "Pitch In" Week, April 22-27.

The event, sponsored by Budweiser Beer, Inc. with the ABC Contemporary Radio Network, is based on the nationwide "Pitch In" anti-litter program. This is an opportunity for any approved campus organization to win a prize and do something about the problem of litter.

The idea is for students to team up in ridding the campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. Each of the five regional winners will receive an assortment of audio-visual equipment valued at \$1,000 for the most effective and creative "Pitch In" effort.

To enter the competition, organizations should send a letter or post card indicating their desire to participate to: College "Pitch In" Week, American Contemporary Radio Network, 1880 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Evidence documenting particular efforts by schools or groups may be in the form of written summary, along with photos, newspaper clippings, tapes, motion picture film, etc. All reports on individual "Pitch In" Projects are to be mailed no later than May 17.

Regional winners of the \$1,000 prize will be selected by a panel of judges. All entries become the property of the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that the event gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worthwhile project.

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Winning debaters finishing season

With ten tournaments down and two to go, the Cal Poly Debate Squad has won over 80 trophies this year, including two sweepstakes, and an equal number of certificates.

According to Co-director James Conway, the squad's last big tournament of the year is the Northern California Forensic Association Tournament to be held May 10 and 11.

The squad won five awards at the Southern California Tournament held in March at Pasadena City College at which 28 schools competed. Patrick Chew won first place in novice expository speaking, and Steve Doyle, captain of the squad, won third place in senior division extemporaneous speaking. Certificates of excellence were won by Chew, Pamela Brown, and Linda Leaken.

Chew and Suanne Hanstedt did very well the following week, April 5-6, at the Nevada Great Western Tournament held at the University of Nevada at Reno.

Chew won the third place trophy in junior division oral interpretation, and Suanne, an Ornamental Horticulture major,

won the second place trophy in junior division persuasive speaking and made the final round in oral interpretation.

Prior to the Northern California Tournament, the California State University of Los Angeles Debate for novice division and junior division competition will be held May 3 and 4.

Companions needed for aged citizens

The Student Community Services is urging students to get involved by spending a few hours of their time each week to go down and talk, read and write letters and provide companionship to the senior citizens of the community.

"This is a volunteer action," said a SCS representative, "but the reward of knowing you are part of recycling someone's life...is a reward far greater than money can buy."

For information contact Peter Walsh Rm. 317 in the Union.

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Housing meet will be held

A three-day series of meetings on housing will be held by the League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo April 24-26 in San Luis Obispo.

The meetings will cover present impending legislation at the national and state level about housing and the effect of the legislation on San Luis Obispo City and County housing. The Federal housing allowance will also be discussed by unit leader Valerie Endres, who attended a seminar about the Leased Housing Program.

April 24, Wednesday, the unit will begin at 8 p.m. at 1477 Oceanaire, San Luis Obispo. Thursday's meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave., at 9:30 a.m. The final meeting will be held Friday, 11:30 at 1415 Moro St., Apt. 6, San Luis Obispo.

GAL POLY 1903

a photo montage depicting the growth of cal poly and EL CORRAL UNIVERSITY STORE

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photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ

DYNAMIC DUO—The top seeded doubles team of Dan (serving) and Pete Lambert has never been defeated this year. The nationally ranked tennis aces are good reasons why the Mustang tennis team is also undefeated going into the weekend tournament.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Support local baseball

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

This may end up sounding like a "rah-rah, get behind your school, let's have some spirit," typical high school editorial; if it does maybe it should.

Cal Poly is a very small school in student population but in the world of sports this university is and will continue to be big.

Our school is fortunate enough to furnish a sports program that has provided us with nothing short of successful teams and exciting seasons.

Poly doesn't just have one or two sports that are dominant in their fields, as most schools do. Almost every team that bears the name Mustangs is a league winner or serious contender.

The record proves this point. The world of wrestling recognizes Poly as the undisputed college grappling king. Seven straight NCAA college division titles underlines this claim.

Our football team has known the national rankings for two seasons now, and is the reigning OCAA champs.

The basketball team snubbed any pre-season predictions and shot their way to a league title and the third best defense in the nation.

The track team, at the moment, is one of the best in the nation with Mustang sprinters holding the top marks in the land up to this point.

The tennis team is boasting a 19-1 record and owns two of the best racketmen in the country.

With all this sports success, winning tends to be an expected thing. When this happens, it becomes too easy to criticize and not support a team that is losing. No one seems to want to back a team that is in trouble.

There is no question about the fact that the baseball team is in trouble. In the OCAA quicksand race, the Mustangs only have their ears showing.

The team seems to be suffering from a mental letdown as a bad case of getting lousy breaks. Unlike most other sports, the baseballers are not just weekend

athletes, the batmen play a grueling 80 game schedule. It tends to wear away at the moral and the concentration.

Poly home games remind me of a casual picnic softball game. The players are giving it all they got to empty bleachers. A few fans drop by to lay on their stomachs, get a suntan, and drink beer.

The Poly baseball team needs support from the school. The hitters will wind up the season at home and maybe if there is some support we can add a winning baseball team to our sports credits.

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Baseball squad lose two more

The Mustang baseball team had to go to Pomona over the weekend and beat the Broncos in order to have any hope of staying in the league race.

The small error that was still burning for the Mustangs in the OCAA conference fire was extinguished by the Bronco bats over the weekend.

The Poly nine were beat two out of three by Pomona as the fierce rivals took Friday's contest 6-4 and the final game of the doubleheader Saturday, 8-1.

The Mustangs outlasted the Broncos in a slugging duel, 12-10 in Saturday's first game.

The old saying, "you can't win them all," has been little comfort to Mustang skipper Berdy Harr and his frustrations are beginning to show.

The usually mild-mannered coach was thumbed-out of the game Friday, marking the first time Harr has been ejected in 10 years of coaching.

Harr was given the out sign resulting from disagreement resulting over a eighth inning strike called on Jim Fisher.

The umpire call was the straw that broke Harr's back, but the real load was placed on the coach an inning earlier.

With the Broncos leading 6-1, Dennis Rodgers hit a very questionable home run that landed two more runs on the Pomona lead.

Rodger's blast, according to witnesses, landed well to left of the foul pole, but the ump ruled that the ball had taken an

unlikely hook and signaled Rodgers with a homer.

Mustang outfielder Dan Marple, who had a good view of the shot, said the ball wasn't hit high enough to clear the fence even if it had been fair.

The Broncos, who are a worse team than the Mustangs on paper, scored three runs in the second, added a run in the fourth and tagged on two more in the sixth inning.

The Mustangs gave it a good effort in the ninth inning, when down 8-1, staged a rally that scored three runs.

Mustang hurler Rick Simpson pitched the whole game as the 24-year old senior walked six and fanned three in the loss.

Simpson is still very much a winning pitcher, shaking up a 7-0 slate.

Pomona pitcher Vic Bernal who pitched a no-hitter against the Mustangs the last time around, yielded five hits in his Friday victory.

Bernal has only a 3-7 record which kind of characterizes the way things have been going for the Mustangs lately; getting beat by people they should be stomping.

The Mustangs are now 7-9 for the conference and 24-29 for the season.

Coach Berdy Harr has said throughout the season that the OCAA champ might lose up to eight games and still take the title; if the coach changes that prediction to nine, the Mustangs are still in it.

Mustang Classifieds

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Lost & Found

Found: lady's watch in car 546 900 Journalism dept bldg.

Found: male boxer, very friendly, found near Stadium and Calif. blvd. call 544-5422 or 544-5460.

Found: 10 photos in front of Elbert Agricultural Engineering 4:15-7:4. Come to Infr. Grc. 226 to identify.

Lost: small **OPAL** **BIRD** **Fl.** registration. Great sentimental value! If found please call 544-1024.

Found: **ET** book on 88 tracks. Describe Call Tom 543-7818 or G lab 544-1111.