

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
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Monday, November 18, 1974
Four Pages Today

Wounded Knee participant begins convocation series

Dennis Banks, the co-founder and executive director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will speak tonight, Nov. 18, in Chumash Auditorium.

Banks, Russell Means and other leaders of the Indian Movement occupied Wounded Knee, South Dakota, last year, and held it against a force of federal officers for 71 days.

Banks is the first speaker in the 1974-75 University Convocation Series, and his 7 p.m. presentation is open to the public free of charge. Banks will be sponsored by Cal Poly and the campus American Indian Student Organization.

The Wounded Knee occupants were charged with ten felony



Dennis Banks

violations including conspiracy, assaulting federal officers and theft. The charges were dismissed by federal Judge Fred J. Nicol when one of the jurors became ill and the Department of Justice attorneys refused to let the remaining 11 jurors decide the case.

Banks announced his resignation as executive director of AIM during a June speech, but withdrew it when representatives of the Indian movement asked him to continue.

Banks was born on the Leech Lake Indian Reservation in Minnesota, and formed AIM while serving a prison sentence more than ten years ago.

Computer art is exhibited at Cal Poly

The amazing computer is being introduced into every facet of our lives and continues to astound, with its entry into the world of art.

An exhibition of computer-assisted art, sponsored by the Computer Science and Statistics Dept., is on display at three campus locations: El Corral Bookstore Mini Art Gallery, through Friday Nov. 22, the Library and Computer Center through Friday, Nov. 29.

The exhibits works were produced by students at California State University, Chico, as projects in a class in computer art, under the direction of Prof. Grace C. Hertlein, a computer artist.

Several courses on computer art are included in the computer

(continued on page 3)

Winners to get cash in photo competition

Cash prizes will be awarded in a student photography contest sponsored by Warner Bros. and Bell & Howell, in conjunction with Petersen's Photographic Magazine. A portfolio of winning pictures will be published in Petersen's.

Full-time graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to enter. Entries must have humorous overtones and be campus oriented, according to contest rules.

The theme of the contest, "Prisoners," is based on the comedy concepts of the "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," a Warner Bros. release adapted from Neil Simon's Broadway play.

Entrants may submit two 8 by 10 inch black and white prints. On the back of each print should be

the student's name, address, phone number, school and year of graduation. Entries should be mailed to "Prisoners Photo Contest," PO Box 94589, Los Angeles Ca. 90024, by Jan. 1, 1975. Winners will be notified by Feb. 1, contests officials said.

Grand prize in the contest is \$1,000 cash, a Mamiya-Sekor DEX 1000 camera with f-1.8 lens, camera case, 300mm f-3.5 telephoto lens, and a Bell & Howell 9912 Slide Cube Projector. Second prize is \$500 cash and a Mamiya-Sekor DEX 500 camera with f-1.8 lens and camera case. Third prize is \$250 cash and a Bell & Howell 9912 Slide Projector.

All cash prizes will be matched by Warner Bros. with equal grants to the winners' school.



photo by R. HESS

Associate editor Ian Seaton, left and editor Naomi Frucht are starting new children's magazine, 'Looking Glass.'

'Looking Glass': new children's magazine

A new literary magazine is being conceived on campus.

The magazine is Looking Glass and will contain reading material for children ages nine through twelve.

According to editor Naomi Frucht, the magazine is the brainchild of Ms. Elizabeth Anderson, English instructor.

Ms. Frucht said, "A group of English majors got together with Ms. Anderson to start the magazine because we feel there is a need for a good children's magazine for the nine to twelve age group."

Plans are to distribute the magazine through the San Luis Obispo school system as well as on campus. According to the editor, there will be no charge for the magazine, which is being funded through the English Department.

According to Ms. Frucht, the staff is now looking for material

for the magazine that will include poems and short fiction covering a broad field of interest.

Ms. Frucht said, "We are looking for anything from fantasy to realism, to humor and satire. Primarily, we just want to provide quality literary experience for the children."

The magazine staff is also looking for students interested in contributing photos, illustrations or other artwork to go along with the stories, according to Ian Seaton, associate editor.

Students and staff members interested in contributing stories or artwork may submit them to Ms. Anderson's office in English 303 or to the English Department office in room 213.

All manuscripts should include the author's name, phone number and address and should be submitted with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For further information call Ms. Frucht at 556-2344 or Ian Seaton at 545-7099.

National enrollment in universities drop

by MOLLIE STEWART

Enrollment in universities across the United States is decreasing at an alarming rate.

A.S.I. Pres. Scott Plotkin said, "An extreme example of the times would be the 40 per cent drop in enrollment at Montana University. They are going to close the school and fire the faculty."

Another example of "the times" is the case of a Colorado college teacher who was fired in a situation that is becoming more commonplace in schools and colleges across the nation—declining enrollments and tight finances. The teacher, Lyle V. Brenna, has gone to federal court to challenge the college's decision on who gets reduction in forces (RIF).

Brenna, with the support of the National Education Association and the Colorado Education Association, is seeking reinstatement to Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, plus lost salary benefits and \$250,000 in damages and attorney's fees and costs.

The case is pending before the U.S. District Court, Denver.

The NEA said the case is of special interest because thousands of teachers in the nation are in schools and colleges where enrollments are dropping and where boards are complaining of financial difficulties.

Elementary school enrollments have been decreasing for about four years. A study by the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education stated that there has been a 12 per cent drop in the fourth and fifth grade enrollments.

Although total national enrollment in high schools is not expected to begin the downturn until Fall 1981, the rate of growth has slowed appreciably and many institutions already are experiencing declines. Public higher education enrollment, which rose a whopping 162 per

cent from 1963 to 1973, was projected to increase less than seven per cent more by 1978.

Despite these facts, Cal Poly's enrollment is on the upswing. The only other university in California increasing in size is University of California, San Diego.

Cal Poly's enrollment has increased this quarter alone by 4,463 new students and transfer students. Scott Plotkin felt there are several reasons for Poly's growth.

"Cal Poly has a remarkable reputation in architecture, engineering, and agriculture. We have a reputation for producing students with a well-rounded education. Cal Poly does not stress liberal arts studies, rather, we concentrate on career oriented fields. Also it is one of the most beautiful campuses in California."

The present enrollment at Cal Poly is 13,825 with a projected increase to total 15,000 students by the fall of 1980. At the present time however, Poly is not equipped to handle this many students.

"The campus is behind in its facilities as far as classroom space and offices for all the teachers," said Plotkin. In order to accommodate the need for space, the Science North building will be added onto, to extend nearer the street, and the Engineering South building will be constructed and a new faculty office building will be built between the Math and Home Economics buildings.

Tenaya Hall will be used as a student residence hall again next year, leaving 187 teachers without office space. Temporary trailers will be used for offices for these staff members.

Regarding financial difficulties for maintaining Poly's present staff, Plotkin said, "Nobody has been fired for lack of money. The only reason an instructor would be 'relieved' would be because of inadequacy."

Volunteers for rec youth program

The Youth Enrichment and Recreation program, part of the Student Community Services, needs volunteers. The program provides recreational projects for elementary and junior high school age children. Some of these projects include a "Little 500" mini bike race, a walk-a-thon, swimming and track races.

Anyone interested in working with children should contact Karen at U.M. 217 on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. until noon. Karen can also be reached by calling the Student Community Services at 546-2476 or 773-1419.

Campus Security has 'no comment' to theft

Editor:

Nov. 18, from approximately 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., I witnessed the attempted towing of an illegally parked vehicle in the Architecture Patio area.

The vehicle was lovingly rescued by its owner at the last possible moment. The towing of an illegally parked vehicle does

not bother me. What does bother me is the fact that it took 2 Cal Poly Security Police cars, along with their operators, to perform this seemingly simple task of writing one ticket and supervising the tow truck operator—if that is, in fact, what they were doing.

In addition to the obvious waste

of manpower, the thing that really upsets me is the fact that both of the police vehicles were completely blocked off from the only accessible road into the area.

If by some chance, there was a situation of higher priority on the campus and what isn't higher priority than writing a parking ticket and possibly filling out some forms—these two vehicles would have been in a very bad position to respond.

Were there more than 2 patrols available that night? A check with Campus Security turned up a "No Comment."

Several nights ago several individuals in the Architecture labs were "ripped off" to the tune of approximately \$400 worth of drafting equipment.

I wonder whose car was being towed that night. Paul C. Woltse

Free enterprise issue at stake

Editor:

No longer can Americans stand up as individuals. Now Americans must form into groups to be heard. Last Nov. 4 (Monday), I saw the ever increasing form of America's politics. The form of pressure groups.

The public hearing of the San Luis Obispo City Council dealt with the issue to amend the zoning ordinance which prohibits non-residents dining in a residential zone. In past Mustang Daily issues, the story has appeared that the need for the or-

dinance was because of the traffic and parking problem. At the meeting, a representative from the local restaurants announced the concern of competition. Well, whatever happened to "Free Enterprise."

Letters

After the discussion period was over, only the fifth condition remains to be in question. In Mustang Daily Wednesday, Nov. 6, the article titled "Student Meals Off Campus Still Possible," stated the fifth condition to read, "Offering the service only to those groups who have a true need for such a service." The wording on the Council Agenda, Item 4 of Sept. 16, 1974 is a bit strange. It states "Groups must be a non-profit corporation in the social or poverty areas."

Unless I misread this it is clearly discriminating against the majority of students who wish to purchase tickets. I ask, "how does a college student prove to be a non-profit corporation?"

In closing, I remind those students wishing to eat at Stenner Glen or Tropicana, the final hearing will be Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the corner of Palm and Ocos.

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News briefs

Holography as a means of measuring deviations in engineering problems will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Cal Poly chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

(continued on page 3)

KODAK FILM

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Computer art is exhibited on campus...

(continued from page 1)
science curriculum at Cal State, Chico.

The computer's 'paintbrush' wields astonishing power and possesses great versatility under control of the artist-programmer. The device, consists of a carrier holding a pen, and has the ability to be raised and lowered; it also possesses two independent directions of motion. This enables lines to be drawn at any angle and of any length, within the confines of the paper.

The artist programs a sequence of lines to create a piece of art, says Neil Webre, of the Computer Science Dept.

Powderpuff grid bowl in Mustang Stadium Tuesday

The 10th annual Mustang Powderpuff Football Bowl will take place at Cal Poly State on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The powderpuff football game, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will be held at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

General admission tickets are \$1, and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. They are available in advance at the ticket office in the University Union and will also be available the night of the game at Mustang Stadium ticket office.

During the Fall Quarter, 130 women, making up six teams, are competing in a round-robin tournament of flag football. The two top teams will meet in the Powderpuff Bowl.

A spokeswoman for the Women's Recreation Association said there will be half-time entertainment and a concession stand.

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"He can allow the computer to take part in the process by computing sophisticated mathematical curves, or by introducing randomness in position, size, or orientation of objects in the work," said Webre.

The distinguishing feature of computer art, according to Webre, is repetition.

The Computer Science Dept. at Cal Poly has been dabbling in computer assisted art. But Webre says he appears to be the only faculty member interested in the subject and confesses he has no artistic ability.

Persons wishing more information on the displays can contact Neil Webre in the Computer Science and Statistics Dept.

News briefs...

(continued from page 2)

at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 215 of Science North.

★★★★

There will be a club meeting of the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is open to new or interested engineering technology students, and will be held in Rm. 219 of the University Union.

★★★★

Handel's "Messiah" will be performed for the 9th consecutive year on Dec. 8, at 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Johnson Ave. in San Luis Obispo.

Eighty singers from the Cal Poly University Singers and singing groups throughout the county have begun rehearsals for the presentation.

Formula for victory: funds, name, exposure



A couple of weeks ago, California voters elected a new governor—Democrat Jerry Brown. In the euphoria that followed his wide two per cent margin of victory, Mustang Daily obtained an exclusive interview with the new gov.

The following is a part of that interview:

"Well Jerry, you've been elected as governor of the largest state in the Union. What part do you think your father's name played in the final election outcome?"

"It's hard to say, Skip. Being an affluent white has its good points. And when your father is a former governor of the state, it's kind of hard to lose."

"But let me say this: Brown is one of the most common names around and I really think the voters thought they were voting

for a common person when they elected me."

"You know, Jerry, a lot of people thought you were going to win by as much as 15 percentage points in the election. You would

Fred Vulin

up winning by only two percentage points. What happened?"

"To tell you the truth, Skip, I believe the voters finally got wise to the false front I was putting up. You see, behind my Arrow shirts and Ed's for Style suits, I'm just like any other politician. The only difference is my youth. People are misled to think young means truth. Fortunately for me, I tricked the necessary two per cent of the voters."

"I see, Jerry. But what about those allegations that you're only a creation of the media?"

"I can't thank the media enough for making my campaign successful, Skip. Let's face it—without you guys, I wouldn't have made it."

"Then you do admit the media was an important part of your campaign?"

"Listen, Skip. There are three things you need to get elected nowadays: Money, a name and good media exposure. The first two weren't a problem for me in the election. What I had to worry about was the media."

"But with all this publicity, Jerry, how come the returns were so close?"

"You know, Skip, I'm still trying to figure that one out. I rolled up the sleeves of my shirt during debates to give me the go-getter look, I hung my sports jacket over my shoulder Frank Sinatra-style and I even men-

(continued on page 4)

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Despite six fumbles

Idaho nips Poly

by FRED VULIN

POCATELLO, IDA— The doors opened six times Saturday night for the Mustangs and on each occasion the Poly 11 refused to enter. The result was a 12-7 victory for Idaho State University.

The Bengals from ISU fumbled the football six times, four in the first half, in their encounter with Cal Poly at the Minidome here. But the Mustangs failed to capitalize on the six giveaways. Ironically, the only score of the game for Poly came on a recovery of its own fumble. With 39 seconds left in the first half, tailback Gary Davis ran the ball into the Bengal endzone—only to fumble.

Fortunately for coach Joe Harper's crew, end Dana Nafziger was there to recover the

ball and score Poly's only touchdown of the game. John Loane was successful on the point after, but that marked the end of the Mustangs' scoring.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the Bengals holding on to a slim 12-7 lead, it did appear the defending CCAA champs were going to score.

ISU quarterback Pat Sartori fumbled on his own 32-yard line. Linebacker Dan Bresnahan recovered and the Mustangs found themselves with a first and 10 situation on the Bengal 22-yard line.

But the visiting team was going to be denied as Cliff Johnson ran on fourth down and picked up only one yard—three yards short of the first down.

The team from the "Famous Potatoes" state could do no

better and the Mustangs were granted another reprieve—this time a first down just inside the Bengal 49.

With the clock showing less than a minute left, the Mustangs were in their last do-or-die formation. Johnson, on second and four from the ISU 31-yard line, attempted to pass but was intercepted by Bengal cornerback Randy Rehner.

It was all over for the Mustangs—except for the fact that two penalty flags were thrown. It took the officials almost five minutes to decide which team was guilty of what.

This delay by the officials led more than one Poly fan to compare the artificial turf with the officiating.

What came out of the penalty dispute sewed up the game for the Bengals—a nullifying penalties. Poly was charged with a personal foul (the official accused Mustang guard Kent Leland of slugging an ISU player) and the Bengals were hit for a clipping penalty.

Interview...

(continued from page 3)

tioned those good ole standbys: oil companies and the tax structure. I really thought I could fool more than two per cent of the electorate."

"Well, Jerry, the only thing that counts in the end is who wins

or loses—and you came out on top."

"Right you are, Skip. I've got four years to start my campaign for re-election or opt for Tunney's seat for U.S. Senator from the state. I tell you, it's a big decision to make. Hell, I might chuck it all and shoot for the Democratic nomination for Vice-President in '78."

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