

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University

Volume 39: Number 7

Friday, January 17, 1975

Language is main theme, prof explains during lecture

by FRED VULIN

Philosophy was not the most important aspect of philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein's life. In fact, his goal was freedom from the metaphysical.

In a lecture here yesterday, English instructor Charles Strong presented his own interpretations of the Austrian philosopher's view on language and philosophical thought.

Sounding more like a disgruntled Poly student in Intro to Philosophy than a friend of Bertrand Russell, the quotes of the former Oxford professor showed language, and not philosophy, is the field that man should conquer.

Strong referred to the classic confrontation between teacher and student and the problem of whether or not the teacher's desk existed when he turned his back on it.

The English instructor pointed out such philosophical problems were worthless—and used an analogy of Wittgenstein as a proof.

To say the desk does not exist simply by turning one's back is, according to Wittgenstein, like opening a drawer of clothes and finding it empty. Even if the individual would wait awhile and then open the drawer, he would find the same drawer—still lacking the clothes.

Strong made a case of the Zen influence on Wittgenstein. Unlike traditional Western philosophy, Zen Buddhists are not concerned with questioning certain parts of life—merely accepting them for what they are.

Such questions as, "What is the meaning of my life," are pointless according to the man who authored only two major works, "The Philosophical Investigations" and "Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus."

They are pointless, according to Strong, because they cannot be applied to the concept of life. One of the biggest faults of philosophy, claims Strong, is its misuse of language. Whether an object is solid or not is useless to debate about—if a definition of "solid" has not been agreed upon. Further, it would suit both the artist and the scientist.

Any problems resulting from philosophical discussion arise, at least to Strong, when language takes a back seat to philosophy.

Realizing the pointlessness of philosophy, Wittgenstein once wrote, "In it, no value exists. If it did, it wouldn't have any value."

(continued on page 2)

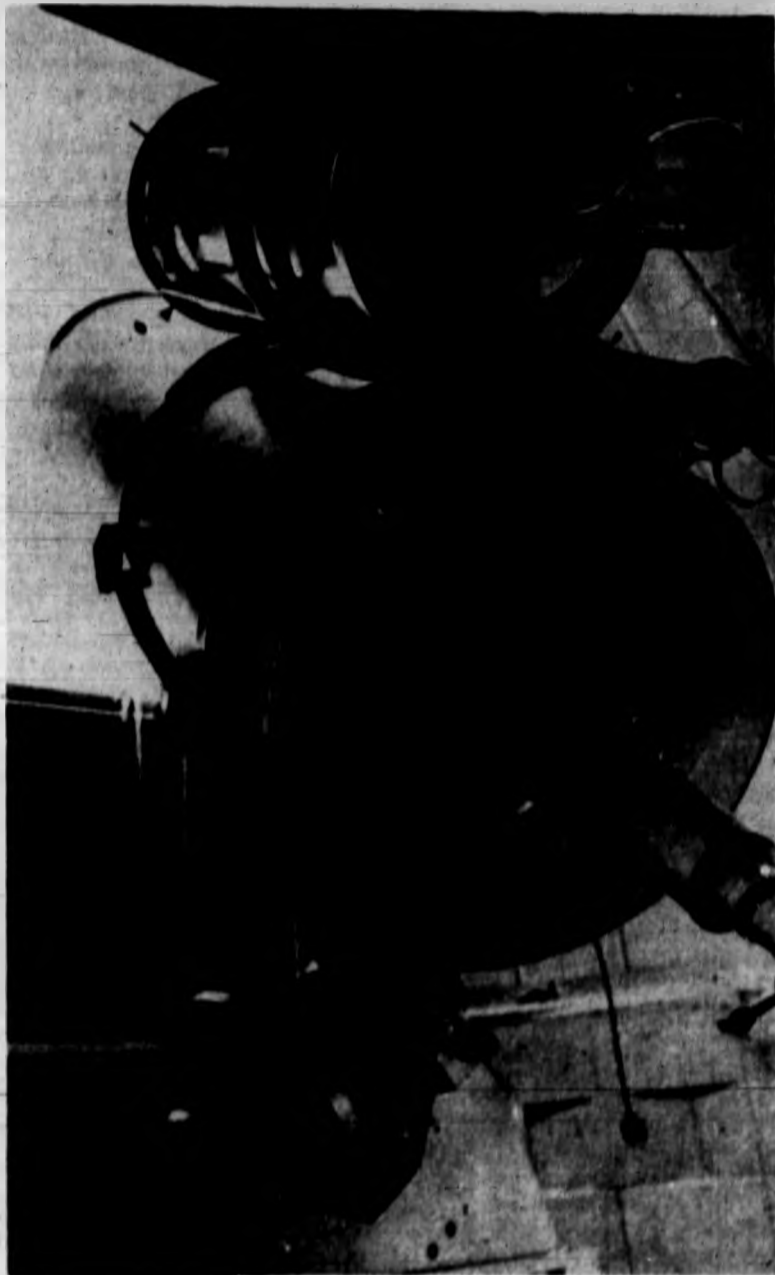


Photo by JOHN GORDON

Cal Poly's telescopes point skyward from the Science Building.

Poly's lens: A big star watch

Nestled inconspicuously between two wings of the Science Building, the campus observatory's existence is unknown to many Cal Poly students.

Volunteer student and faculty labor and state financing for materials have provided students with a place to observe and study the skies since 1966.

Two buildings, one a cylindrical, dome-topped structure, the other a tall, slender shed resembling an oversized outhouse, each contain a telescope.

The larger of the two, a 12-inch reflector telescope with a clock-drive mechanism, is housed under a revolving metal dome. The wooden shed contains a six-inch refractor telescope.

The present observatory is the result of much effort and many changes over the years by both students and faculty members.

Prior to 1966, Cal Poly had only a small portable telescope for astronomical study. That year, Dr. Lewis Hammitt, a physics professor who retired in 1970, and Tim Hoag, then a Cal Poly student, began work on a permanent facility.

By the summer of 1968, the six-inch refractor telescope was mounted and ready for use. Since then, the larger telescope has been added, along with photographic equipment. Equipment technician James G. Neulands said that total investment in the project has been

(continued on page 2)

SAC seeks ok on \$20 ASI fee

by MARK LOOKER

The campaign for a "yes" vote regarding the advisory referendum on Assembly Bill 3116 got off the ground Wednesday night as the Student Affairs Council unanimously approved a resolution expressing its support for a "yes" vote.

The resolution was just the opening shot in a multi-faceted battle that the Associated Students Inc. is undertaking in an effort to inform the student body as to the ramifications of the complex assembly bill.

ASI officials concede that they are faced with trying to explain an extremely complex issue and that student disinterest must be overcome. To overcome that complexity, the officials are trying to explain the bill's basic effects.

SAC took a step in that direction Wednesday when it approved a resolution that read, "Resolved by SAC of ASI that all members of the ASI be encouraged to vote to maintain the current level of the activities fee, at \$20 per academic year, in the referendum on AB 3116 to be held on Feb. 25 and 26."

AB 3116 is a legislative appropriation's measure that will assist in the support of instructionally related activities partially sponsored by a department and related to formal instruction.

SAC asks to participate in area planning

The increasing enrollment at the university and its resultant effects on San Luis Obispo are problems that can only be solved by cooperation between the university and the community, the Student Affairs Council was informed Wednesday night.

Kevin O'Connor, the ASI representative for city-county affairs, urged SAC to act on two resolutions dealing with the problem of housing and planning. After almost an hour of debate, both resolutions were passed unanimously.

The SAC members spent 45 minutes debating before they approved a resolution that supported the concept of an area-wide planning commission that would combine both city, county and university planning efforts and asked that a university representative be allowed on such a commission.

The resolution recognized that "CPSU students have a significant impact on San Luis Obispo county and to date we believe there has been no comprehensive planning effort involving the city, county and university planning staff in a joint effort."

The commission was proposed earlier this week by City Planning Director Rob Strong.

The second resolution stated that the housing shortage in the city has reached critical proportions and that students should be allowed to be part of the solution.

Many of these activities, such as radio, drama and musical productions, publications and art exhibits, have been funded by student body fees. In order to continue these activities, say ASI officials, the student body fee must be kept at its present level.

The question simply put to the student voter on his ballot will be a yes or no on the question:

Shall the current student body fee be maintained?

If a student votes "No," the question asked will be: What level of fee do you favor? Several options are listed with not less than 50 per cent of the current fee offered as the final option.

Out of this seemingly simple ballot question comes a host of questions, most of them confusing and complex, regarding the bill's ramifications. But on one point, SAC echoes the sentiment clearly expressed by ASI President Scott Plotkin: that of maintaining the present fee level.

To this end, Plotkin has authorized the creation of the Campus Referendum Advisory Board, which he readily admits will present "a one-sided approach advising the student how to vote." The con side will be given a chance to speak up but as of now, "no groups opposed to the referendum have stepped forward," said Plotkin.

The general coordinator of the advisory board will be Plotkin. Under him are four committees: Finance and Fund Raising, headed by Sue Stevenson and Tim Hayes; Election Strategy "Blitz", headed by Greg Fowler and John Ronca; Publicity (on-campus), headed by Mary Crawford and split into sub-committees of the Programming Board and the Speakeasy Club;

Magazine in financial bind

The Hindenburg, Cal Poly's creative writing magazine, is barely alive today, said Dr. David Kann, a Poly English instructor.

Kann, who has been the magazine's staff's advisor for the past five years, said that the main problem encountered in producing the magazine is lack of support.

Cal Poly "calls itself a university and yet it can provide practically no support for anything that has anything to do with the arts, particularly the

written arts," said Kann, who thinks that a university must be active in the cultural as well as the scientific aspects of life.

"I think, perhaps, with some more support the Hindenburg could be a magazine that this university could be proud of," Kann added.

The ASI requires that a publication be able to break even before it can go to press, Kann said, then added that the Hindenburg staff has considered selling classes in the University Union Plaza to generate support

for the magazine and raise money for its publication.

"The Mustang Daily can support itself through advertising," Kann said, but merchants are reluctant to advertise in the Hindenburg, because it is an annual publication and has no continuity from year to year.

Kann said that the Hindenburg staff holds no regular meetings yet, but that meetings will be held weekly when enough people get

involved in the magazine's publication.

People seem to think that this is an English Dept. magazine, said Kann, but it isn't. It is a senior project for the editors, but "we would welcome all people who want to contribute or work on the staff."

Students wishing to contribute material to the Hindenburg, or work on its staff should leave a note in box number 183 in the Activities Planning Center of the University Union or call Kann at 546-2880.

Notice

Lack of advertising has forced publication of Mustang Daily to be suspended for Monday, Jan. 20. Regular publication will resume Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Liz Currie

Poly: growing, growing, grown

Welcome to the town of Cal Poly! It used to be called San Luis Obispo, but then Poly took over the town.

This may not be as unrealistic as it sounds. San Luis Obispo, which used to be a small town that depended on Poly for much of its livelihood, is now being overrun by the college.

Poly is outgrowing itself, both in enrollment and in facilities. In the past, Poly's enrollment was decided by the limits of the town; now the town decides its limits by the number of students.

In 1960, 4,484 full-time students attended Poly. The city had a population of 20,437. In fall of 1973, 12,439 students were enrolled, and the city's population was 32,190. 80 percent of the city's growth was related to the increase on campus. 15,000 students is the projected full-time enrollment for 1980.

San Luis Obispo has no projections— it's probably too scared to make any.

This is not to say the college shouldn't grow, but when the growth rate exceeds the available facilities and the students end up losing, it's time to quit growing.

The administration justifies the growth by saying new facilities will be built. However, last week Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., announced his new budget, and three planned buildings were apparently not allocated funds. Does Poly still plan to increase its enrollment?

The problem of parking is continually brought up. The facts speak for themselves: last year there was 89 percent use of available parking space, this year it's approximately 97 percent. The Director of Business Affairs, James Landreth, has announced that 11 acres of parking must be added by 1980 to meet projected enrollment figures.

I'll believe that when I see it (or when I can find a parking place within a 10 minute walk of my classes.)

Students are saying classes seem to be getting bigger this year. And they're right. In the History Department, for example, the figures are alarming.

In 1973 there were 16.4 faculty members, 450 students, and a faculty-student ratio of 37.4. In 1974, there were 18.4 faculty members, 437 students, and a faculty-student ratio of 1:31. This is just one example, but even one is too many.

There are too many students right now for the present faculty to handle. The future may prove to be even worse.

In a recent nation-wide study, projections in the number of college age students for the years after 1980 show a decline that will not be reversed until the 1990's. So why is Poly making plans for a large increase in the future? Facilities should be built for the present population, which may decline on its own in the 1980's.

The University of California system recently announced it will abandon its growth plans in enrollment and facilities at most of its campuses. Cal Poly seems to be alone in planning for an increased number of students.

In recent weeks, city planners and the Poly administration have been trying to develop a study to determine the impact Poly will have on the city. So far, it seems each side is trying to work completely independent of the other. No one is admitting it is a two-way project.

President of the university, Robert E. Kennedy was quoted as saying, "The city has never caught up with Poly's enrollment."

So, what will happen in the future? Will each side grow correspondingly?

Kennedy also said student housing is exclusively a city problem.

I don't agree. The city can't come up with housing overnight for a continually increasing enrollment.

"The city should have planned for the enrollment of the campus," Kennedy said in a televised interview.

But shouldn't the campus enrollment stay within the available housing in the city?

Councilman Keith Gurnee has called Poly "the number one growth-generator in the community." That's obvious, but what will happen in the future?



a Ski Touring Clinic at Mountain Sports

- *Cross-Country Ski Film
- *Discussion of Techniques and Equipment

TUES. 21 223 SOUTH BROADWAY, S.M.
WED. 22 858 HIGUERA, S.L.O.

AT 7:30 P.M.



858 HIGUERA, S.L.O. 844-7141
5798 CALLE REAL, GOLETA 964-7914
228 S. BROADWAY, S.M. 923-8271

Wittgenstein Student declares Timone in error

(continued from page 1)

The English instructor's review of Wittgenstein revealed a unique fact: the Austrian had undergone a mystical experience.

Strong explained Wittgenstein's feelings on the importance of a mystical experience and further said philosophical problems would be useless, in any context, after having such an experience.

It was the Austrian's goal, said Strong, "To bring back words from the metaphysical to the ordinary language."

Before his death in 1951, Wittgenstein had taught at Oxford on two separate occasions and had been an ascetic before World War I. It was during this time of seclusion that he had his mystical experience.

Strong has been at Poly since 1971 and is author of "The Technical Writer's Handbook."

Editor:

In response to the January 15 editorial by Assistant Dean of Students, Robert Timone, I would like to point out that Mr. Timone misrepresented Councilman Keith Gurnee's position on TGIF'S.

At the City Council meeting of December 13, the facts, as Mr. Timone would have you believe, are not that Councilman Gurnee's objective was to eliminate the fraternity-sponsored TG's from within the city limits. For Mr. Timone's information, this was only a proposal suggested by Don Slayman, Intra-Fraternity Council President, as an alternative solution to the TG problem.

Councilman Gurnee's intent was to find out what laws prohibit consumption of beer and wine by students over 21, and would the

university attempt to legalize drinking of beer on the Cal Poly campus, and, if so, why?

President Kennedy's "no action policy" against the fraternities with respect to TG's was reflected in his reluctance to attend the public meeting which Councilman Gurnee proposed. It was not until Mayor Schwartz, under pressure from the City Council, wrote to Dr. Kennedy explaining the urgency and importance of the issue that Kennedy finally accepted.

When councilman Gurnee asked about a site on campus where students could gather and bring their own beer and wine and if there was any state law

Letters

against it, Kennedy replied, "If there isn't, I'm responsible for initiating the rules." This attitude is one that is similar to that of an over-protective parent and seems consistent with Kennedy's "no budget" position on significant issues of social reform on the Cal Poly campus.

How can one become a responsible adult if his freedom of choice is taken away from him? Does the president of a university really have the right to dictate student morality? Is it fair that one man make the decision which rightfully belongs to each individual who is of legal age? This is the issue.

Mr. Timone also states, "If you want to thank someone for forcing the fraternity to obey the law, thank Councilman Gurnee."

Well, the Intra-Fraternity Council voluntarily declared a moratorium of TG's for the remainder of the fall quarter, not Councilman Keith Gurnee. The Human Relations Commission TGIF Committee Report recommends that regulations be changed to bar anyone under the age of 21 from TG's. If a place were provided for students of legal age together, preferably on campus, to drink beer or wine and socialize, then a TG would be within the realm of the law.

Councilman Gurnee, in his sincere efforts to find a solution to this problem, would be commended for his energetic pursuit in exploring all aspects of the issue, and especially for making the administration responsible for clarifying its position and directing its attention to the production of TG's and drinking on campus.

(continued from page 1)

about \$10,000, but that this figure doesn't reflect the true value of the observatory. "It's worth much more to us," he said.

The location of the observatory is a very poor one because of the bright lights around and the height of surrounding buildings. Dr. Hammitt, now living in Atascadero, recalled that originally it wasn't such a bad location for a telescope: "There were no administration or union buildings, and the janitors agreed to leave the lights off in the Science Building," he said.

Poly Canyon or the roof of Science North have been suggested for possible relocation of the observatory, however those sites have drawbacks such as accessibility and cost of the move.

General astronomy classes regularly use the facility. Fall and Spring Quarters a more advanced observational astronomy course is offered.

News at a glance

MOSCOW (UPI) - The mystery surrounding Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev deepened Thursday when he failed to meet visiting Australian Prime Minister E. Gough Whitlam.

Whitlam conferred with President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, but was not received by Brezhnev despite his publicized wish to see him. Whitlam left Thursday for Bonn after a five-day official visit to Moscow and Leningrad.

Brezhnev has not met with any foreign dignitaries or diplomats since an Egyptian delegation visited Moscow in late December. Later he called off his scheduled mid-January meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. Arab sources reported him ill.

Australian officials said after Whitlam's meeting with Podgorny the premier left time open on his last day in the Soviet capital for a meeting with Brezhnev. Nothing came of it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional leaders told President Ford Thursday they believe an income tax rebate can be enacted by April 1, but not necessarily in the exact form he requested.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the Democratic leadership had predicted modifications in Ford's plan to return to individual taxpayers 12 per cent of their 1974 tax bill.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, one of those at the meeting with Ford, told reporters he and others thought Congress would want to aim the 1974 tax cut more at low and middle income families than the President suggested.

Byrd also said Democratic leaders were less than enthusiastic about Ford's energy conservation plans, which are meant to reduce fuel consumption by raising prices through taxes that would bring in about \$30 billion.

Byrd said he and others felt Ford should have proposed a policy built on fuel rationing and that Congress might move to pass rationing legislation despite the President's opposition to it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's economy dipped to a 16-year low at the end of last year while prices increased at an all-time record rate, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department report showed that overall economic output for 1974 dropped 2.3 per cent - the first yearly decline since 1970 and the largest since 1946.

For the last quarter of last year, output fell at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9.1 per cent - the biggest drop since the first quarter of 1965.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former CIA Director Richard Helms said Thursday his agents had to spy upon American radicals because some of them had links with foreign subversives, and he defended the CIA's record "without regrets, without qualms, without apology."

Helms lashed back at the CIA's critics in prepared testimony at a special Senate hearing, describing himself as "indignant at the irresponsible attacks" against the agency and warning they could seriously damage U.S. interests "if suffered to pass unchallenged."

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, was CIA director from 1966 to 1973 and deputy director before that, when most of the domestic intelligence activities outlined Wednesday by the current director, William E. Colby, took place.



Coupon Special

With this coupon you get a big burger with all the trimmings for only 65c Reg. 80c

ED'S TAKE-OUT

Corner of California & Monterey
Good Thru Jan. 1975

Songwriter debuts in phantom spoof

by DENNIS MCLELLAN

When Paul Williams arrived in Hollywood a decade ago he had visions of becoming a swash-buckling leading man. But the five-foot tall blond leprechaun, falling to make it as a swash-buckler, turned to songwriting out of despair.

Eight gold records later, having proven himself as a songwriter, Williams has returned to the big screen, this time as a star in "Phantom of the Paradise." (Madonna Theatre).

Although Williams still doesn't fit the Errol Flynn mold, the cherubic actor, in his role as the devilish rock music impresario Swan, does turn in an acting job Peter Lorre would have been proud of.

Writer-director Brian DePalma's modern day version of a Faustian "Phantom of the Opera" is an offbeat, satirical look at today's bizarre Alice Cooper-David Bowie rock music scene.

The film opens as Swan, owner of Death Records, imperiously observes a '50s nostalgia group, The Juicy Fruits, rehearsing a song.

During a break, a young composer, Winslow Leach (William Finley), sits down at the piano and begins singing a composition, which surprisingly enough sounds like a Paul Williams composition, which, not surprisingly, it is.

Swan decides he must have the

theater, The Paradise. He sends his flunky down to the composer to tell him he wants the music for The Juicy Fruits.

Leach explains that the song is one of a series of songs he has written for a 300-page cantata on the life of Faust.

"What label is he on?" asks the flunky, who says the music is perfect for The Juicy Fruits.

"I'm not going to let my music be mutilated by those greaseballs," the outraged composer responds.

But the powerful Swan has his way: He steals the music from Leach, has him thrown in Sing Sing and the Juicy Fruits make the recording.

Hearing an announcement on a prison guard's radio that Swan will open The Paradise with the cantata, Leach goes mad and breaks out of prison. He makes it to the record company and while attempting to destroy the record press, he is shot at by a guard and winds up with his head caught in the press.

"Phantom of the Paradise," directed with all the subtlety of "Batman" doesn't fall into the laugh a minute put-on category of "Blazing Saddles." But it is a fast-paced and wildly ambitious spoof of a segment of the rock music scene where violence and kinky sex is considered entertainment. It offers a frightening possibility what the next phase of entertainment may be.

BLAIR HELSING

Records

Other albums

Genesis reborn

Camel "Mirage" (Janus) and Tim Weisberg "4" (A&M)--The worst that could happen to either of these albums is getting a mental classification by potential listeners of "Background Music--For Dining and Homework only." The fact is, these two long playing albums are the best instrumental albums of 1974.

Camel is the slightly headier journey of the two, although Weisberg's music now incorporates electronic and is growing steadily with each passing year. In case you're a stranger to either's muse, Camel is led by Peter Darden's keyboards, and Weisberg is a flutist of the first order. Both are highly recommended.

Fleetwood Mac "Heroes Are Hard to Find" (Reprise)--The only group that can mix Bonnie Raitt toughness (the title song), Linda Ronstadt vulnerability ("Come a Little Bit Closer"), and tales of the Bermuda Triangle, still emerging as a distinct entity. Almost as good as Future Games, and it cuts the last two albums to shreds.

Van Morrison "Veedon Fleece" (Warner Bros.) Morrison has often told interviewers that he preferred working in the Astral Weeks vein, and four years later he's returned to that small band-string ensemble style. The results are only slightly less stunning than Weeks, simply because that album was the first of its kind. This one is his best studio effort since Tapele Honey.

Genesis "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" (A&M)--

It wasn't until their fifth and last album, Selling England by the Pound, that Genesis began to command widespread American attention for their carefully crafted fantasies of city, country, and the cosmos. With their sixth venture into the vinyl jungle, the five Genesises have created a double album that comes up just short of being a masterpiece.

Since the days of Feetret and Nursery Cryme, it seemed that this would be the group that could eventually do the definitive piece of rock tragedy or triumph. The group began with vivid fantasy tales of making people on subways, borrowing a bit from everything literary and musical, including "Old King Cole," for their early showcase, "The Musical Box."

Album by album the group incorporated more influences--opera, legitimate theater, light shows, and both kinds of longhair music--until The Lamb Lies Down, which pulls all these reins together into an irresistible and fast-moving team of horses that pull you in within 30 seconds after the needle touches down on side one.

The concept here is simple. The main character is Rael (whose name is identical to Peter Townshend's early Tommy character only by coincidence), and the locale is the streets of New York City, which has been captured with an objectivity that only an Englishman such as Genesis' lead singer and songwriter, Peter Gabriel, could have seen.

Rael's dilemma is his constant dreaming. His mind takes him through physical and metaphysical experiences beyond his control, sometimes dumping him back in Times Square or on 42nd St., only to be carried off again. Rael takes on personas in his dreams; he doesn't merely observe them, which allows most of Gabriel's writing to have an almost always subjective, first-person viewpoint. It also allows the piece to be constantly changing while maintaining a credible and traceable story line.

The album is an inspiring, if not moving piece of work, if only for the exposure it gives us to a group so dedicated to craftsmanship and musicianship in a decade which has seen more studio and stage shoddiness and sloppiness than I care to recall. Perhaps we will soon see the ultimate U.S. tour (in small halls only, of course)--Genesis, with supporting act, The Sensational Alex Harvey Band.

KCPR Top 50 1964-1974 (Pick 5)

Song	Artist
1.	1.
2.	2.
3.	3.
4.	4.
5.	5.

KCPR survey

Radio station KCPR is currently conducting a survey to determine the Top 50 tunes of the last decade. Students can submit their choices by simply cutting

out the above box, name their favorite song and corresponding artist, and turn in the form to KCPR or Mustang Daily.

BOO BOO RECORDS
BOUGHT-SOLD
TRADED-Recycled
1813 OSOS - closed
Sun.

nibble nook
884 Higuera
LATIN BURGER
1/2 lb. patty on a
homemade bun
with a South of
the Border flavor.
Daily 6-7:30 Sat 6-7:30
Sun 6-2

For the holidays - get
your 'just right' hair trims
or style cuts at the

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
For Appointment Phone 543-8253
University Square 892 Foothill

Student Discount Cards Welcome

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FINE ARTS



W.C. Fields will hold forth with his implausible platitudes on Saturday evening, January 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium when A.S.I. Fine Arts Committee presents W.C. FIELDS, 80 PROOF. The performance is a recreation of an evening with the man who drank double martinis every morning before breakfast and wrote The Bank Dick and My Little Chickadee on the backs of envelopes. Tickets for W.C. FIELDS, 80 PROOF are \$1.50 Students, \$2.50 General.

FILMS

WALKING TALL



Sooner or later
someone you know
will tell you to see it
unless you
tell them first.

The powerful and true story of
two men... teamed up to tear 'em up.

Friday January 17
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium 75c

A BOP Production in Color
A Division of Columbia Pictures

SPECIAL EVENTS



JAM NIGHT

This Sunday Jan 18 8 p.m.
Mustang Lounge Only 50c

Swimmers host UCSB Saturday

Armed with a pair of 1974 NCAA Division II placewinners and four school record holders, the Cal Poly swimming team will open its 1975 campaign by hosting U.C. Santa Barbara, Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly outdoor pool.

Back from last year's team, which placed 16th in the NCAA Division II Championships, are Rick Prier, who placed eighth in the 100-yard freestyle, and John Reynolds, who placed third in the 100 butterfly and second in the 200 butterfly. Prier, a sophomore from San Luis Obispo, also holds school records in the 100 freestyle (47.9) and 200 freestyle (1:47.44), and was a member of all three relay teams (400 medley, 400 freestyle and 800 freestyle) which posted new school marks last season.

Reynolds, a two-year letterman junior from West Covina, holds school records in the 100 butterfly (53.36) and 200 butterfly (1:55.60) and was a member of all three relay teams. Both men are expected to swim on all three relay teams again this year.

Letterman Eric Nicholas, a

sophomore from Santa Monica, and three-year letterman Mike Offman of Concord, also return from last year's record-breaking 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Two other returning letter winners are Kevin Maher, a sophomore from Burbank, and Laurie Morgan, a sophomore from Pleasant Hill, the only woman member of the squad.

A pair of Pasadena City College transfers, both Junior College All-Americans, give head coach Dick Anderson reasons for expecting improvement in "almost everything with the exception of the backstroke events." Greg Rockenbach, a breaststroke specialist, broke the school mark in the 200-yard event in last week's time trials with a 2:24.1 showing, breaking a 13-year record. Russ Frasier specializes in the distance freestyle events, and he and Rockenbach will also enter in the individual medley.

The Mustangs have an open date on Jan. 25, and go to the CCAA Relays at Cal Poly Pomona the following weekend (Jan. 31-Feb. 1).

Pair needling their way to world record

NEW YORK (UPI) - Needles poised, Stan, Seymour and Jerry set out Thursday to beat the world record for consecutive knitting, vowing to knit and purl for 90 hours or bust.

Stan says he'll win because he's a vegetarian.

The contest to top the Guinness Book of World Record's 90 hour score is actually a promotion scheme thought up by American Motors Corp. to advertise their new compact car, the "Pacer."

The knitting marathon clicked off at 11 a.m. sharp at the New York Hilton when Stan Wain, Seymour Sentnor and Jerry Salander took their seats in a white 1975 Pacer, which will be loaded atop a tractor trailer and driven to Detroit by Monday, with a wide detour south to Atlanta.

A spokeswoman for AMC said the car should arrive in Detroit at 8 a.m. Monday. The contestant who keeps knitting throughout the trip with five minute breaks every hour will break by two hours the 90 hour Guinness record set by New Zealand woman in 1971.

Grapplers tackle Oregon Ducks

Things are looking better for the Mustang wrestlers.

After losing three straight dual meets, the grapplers avenged themselves last Friday night in a convincing win over Oregon State, 28-12. They'll face their next test tonight against Oregon University, a team which finished fourth in the Arizona Tournament.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock warns, "It'll be every bit as tough as our duals with Oklahoma State and Oklahoma."

Oregon returns eight men who scored for the Ducks in the 1974 Pac 8 meet when the team finished second to Washington. The Ducks will face the Mustangs on the fourth stop on a five-match road trip. The Ducks were 5-1-1 going into the trip.

Hitchcock has guarded confidence going into tonight's match.

"In our three recent tough matches we had five men maintain consistent performances. Mark DiGirolamo at 118 pounds, Rodger Warner at 150, Bruce Lynn at 155, Cliff Hatch at 167, and Sythell Thompson at 177 all fought well in each match, but it is imperative that we improve at 126, 134, 142, 150, and heavyweight," he explained.

Bruce Lynn was the brightest spot against Oregon last Friday, when he pinned Beaver Mark Evenhus in eight seconds, breaking the old Cal Poly mark of

twelve seconds set by Frank Oakes in 1971. Lynn will be going against Oregon's Kevin Kramer, who beat Lynn 9-4 for third place in the Arizona tourney.

Another rematch will pit Mustang Cliff Hatch against former Pac 8 champion Duane Stutzman. Hatch lost to Stutzman in the 1974 nationals but defeated him 3-1 in the semifinals at Arizona last month.

Oregon will be Poly's final home dual meet before a four match road trip to the Midwest next week. The Mustangs will face perennial power Iowa State on Monday, Northern Iowa, the heir apparent to Cal Poly in NCAA Division II currently the top-rated team in that class, Drake University and Nebraska-Omaha on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

If tonight's 8 p.m. match is as close as it figures to be, it could prove to be a preview of the remainder of the season.

KCPR
544-
4640

Women hoopsters host two day invitational tournament

Hoping to make a comeback, the women's basketball team will host a two-day invitational tournament this weekend. The Mustangs will attempt to better their record after losing two of three games in the Chico State tournament last week.

The visiting teams for the tournament will be De Anza College, Hayward State and Stanislaus State. Cal Poly will play De Anza in the opening game at 2 p.m. in Crandall Gym today.

Head Coach Mary Stallard is expecting tough competition from all three squads. She said: "Hayward State is traditionally one of the stronger teams in California. De Anza is a young team, but a very good one. Stanislaus is also a young team, but it has a lot of height. Unfortunately, that's the area in which we lack."

The Mustang hoopsters also are a young squad, with three freshmen in the starting line-up. Sophomore Chris Kosik, 6-0, will be starting at center; junior Kathy Scott, 5-10, and Kathy Blermen, 5-9, will start as forwards; and Sherry Fertitta, 5-6, and Barbara Brose, 5-5, will complete the line-up at the guard positions.

Senior Vickie Wilson, usually a starting guard, will be seeing little action because of a stretched shoulder ligament.

Coach Stallard said the women's teams will be playing by a different set of rules this season. Three changes have been made, which include:

- 1- two 20 minute halves.
- 2- no free throw until the seventh foul in each half.

WOW to hold first meeting

The first general Week of Welcome (WOW) meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21 in Chumash Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in becoming WOW counselors for the Spring, Summer or Fall Quarters are urged to attend.

3- a player must shoot within 30 seconds after receiving possession of the ball.

Following the opening game between Cal Poly and De Anza, Hayward State will meet Stanislaus State at 4:15 p.m. The Mustang junior varsity will go against De Anza at 8:30 p.m., with the last game of the night

between the Mustangs and Stanislaus at 8:45 p.m.

On Saturday, De Anza will meet Stanislaus at 10 a.m., followed by the Mustangs against Hayward at 12:15 p.m. De Anza will play Hayward at 2:30 p.m. in the final game.

No admission will be charged. The public is invited...

GRAHAM'S
ART STORE

- PICTURE FRAMING
- ARCHITECTURAL SUPPLIES
- ART SUPPLIES
- WINDOW BLINDS & SHADES

982 MONTEREY 543-0652

BRITANNICA MOTORS LTD

Foreign Car Specialists

now servicing British motorcycles.

Complete service for all foreign-made cars.

Parts & Service Discounts To Poly Students

Open 12-8
Tue-Fri
Sat 9-4

We sell trade or buy used British car parts

2899
McMillan Rd
544-1332

Classifieds

Announcements

Boots and shoes save money at Burnell's Shoe Repair finest craftsmanship waterproofing items and all shoe accessories across from Obispo Theater 994 Monterey.

UNIQUE SETTING
Rental on first floor in historic adobe in Mission Plaza. Suitable for office, shop or studio. Adobe Realty, 644 Chorro, 543-2692.

Interested in Bahai faith? Bahai Firesides Sun. 8 PM, 400 Ferrini No. 6, or call 544-2434.

Alpha Phi International women's fraternity is delighted to welcome its 102nd chapter, Epilion Chi Colony, into our fraternity.

Dev Ecker is looking for a fox. Call 543-3762 for information.

Housing

Contract for sale \$123 a month Jan. and June paid, food included. 541-1115.

Christian male seeking brother to share small house in Plume. \$40 per month plus gas and lights. Call 773-4303.

Roommate needed \$48 per month plus utilities. 3 blocks from Poly. Call Rich or Greg at 544-9266.

Contract at Stenner Glen for sale. Dining accommodations included. Call Mike Long 544-7909 for info.

Mustang Village contract, winter or spring, \$78 plus util., need apart. approx. \$155 per month, near Poly, couple. 543-7952, 544-9092.

Female roommate needed to share a room non-smoker Cal Park Apts. near campus contact Joanne 543-3049.

1 bedroom townhouse apt. for rent near Poly. Pool-sauna \$178-unfurn. Water & garbage paid. 544-7470.

For Sale

Guitar and case \$50. New banjo and case \$95. Call 541-0157 or 544-4990.

Crest delux drums
Zildjian cymbals
Ludwig accessories 5270, 544-3734.

Are you into Electronics? How 'bout 555-\$1.00 Driver xists-\$1.25 7490-\$1.00 LM309K-\$1.25 7447-\$1.00 IC sockets-\$1.30 Much much more call John 544-1006

New complete set of MacGregor golf clubs. Includes new bag, new balls, glove, tees, etc. SACRIFIC 5125

Larry 544-9804
Ski Boots Kastinger Grand Prix Reg \$185- almost new \$135 Size 11 1/2 Call 543-8776

Wheels

1972 Yamaha 90 Enduro Good condition \$295.00 Call 544-0197.

73 Honda CL350 Excellent cond. runs like new, under 11,000 mi, new tires, 5475 or offer. Call 543-4710.

1968 GTO 4 spd excellent condition one owner, Michelin, new battery, new shocks, 76600 mi., \$750. 544-5528.

68 VW bug parts, also seats 68 VW van. 543-9112 ask for Dave.

1947 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 door black-black int good condition 5775, 2000 Ferrell Ave, Baywood Park

1971 Renault 16, auto, r.h. air, elect. sunroof, \$1300 or offer call 541-4 pm. 444-4480.

Services

Freelance photography, portraits, weddings, art & arch. models. Quality at low price. 543-6027.

Expert car and home stereo repair. No rip-offs, work guaranteed. Call Pete 544-8753.

Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Low, low prices, all work guaranteed. Free estimates call 543-8722 Richie.

Typewriters serviced. Free pickup and delivery. Guaranteed work, 3 day service. After 5 Dave 773-4300.

ROTOLLING 24-HOUR
41-1132 EVENINGS

Misc.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$2000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. B1, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

Lost & Found

LOST
Reward: lost wallet, unique handmade leather w/bird design. Sentimental value-Wende Art Dept.

LOST
Gold, heart-shaped necklace with a clear peridot stone. Lost 1-8-75 in women's gym and parking lot behind Health Center. Please call 544-9734.

LOST
Female ring. If found call 544-8013. Reward.

LOST
PUP looks like GOLDEN-LAB MALE near Shell Beach on 1-13. \$25 REWARD. Was wearing leather collar. Please call 544-7821.