

MUSTANG Daily

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Refining the supertanker issue.

by DENNIS HALLADAY
Special to the Daily

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series exploring the economic, environmental and political footwork surrounding the proposed supertanker port earmarked for location somewhere on the California coast.)

Eastern snowstorms, the Lakers and Jimmy Carter have momentarily diverted attention from the West Coast supertanker port proposal. But the hotly contested issue is sure to buck the tide of public opinion more than once before it is resolved.

Opinion—earlier confined

almost exclusively to the vicinities of most-mentioned California sites Long Beach and Avila Beach—is gradually beginning to rumble from as far away as Washington D.C. and Florida.

These gradually building rumblings are prompted by the prolonged Arctic-like weather conditions in the

Mid west and East, and the resulting fuel shortages in those areas.

The combination of the two factors has sent temperatures plummeting far below zero, idled factories and businesses, killed dozens of people and caused government and oil industry officials to again focus on the need for a West Coast supertanker facility.

But more than just the need is being discussed. Local, state and federal officials are concerning themselves with the aspect of time, asking when—rather than where—the first of more than 9.6 billion barrels of Alaskan North Slope oil will begin entering the 48 contiguous states.

Over the last six months, when Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) and state agencies had the luxury of time to bicker over optimal position for the port, Avila Beach and the San Luis Obispo County coast were most frequently mentioned.

But with the now pressing immediacy of need for the oil—coupled with the completion of the Trans-Alaskan pipeline this summer—"when" has become a prime factor and has thrust Long Beach back into the limelight.

With existing oil receiving and refining capabilities, Sohio officials say the Southern California site could be expanded to allow Alaskan oil tankers to begin

unloading there in as soon as one year.

An Avila Beach site would require virtual ground up construction and would not be operational for about three years.

This aspect of time appears to have closed the door on any immediate possibility of Sohio building the port at or near Avila Beach.

"I seriously doubt that port will be put in here," San Luis Obispo City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee said last week. "Two state legislators recently told me we can count out Avila. They feel the pollution objections to Long Beach will be done away with."

These pollution objections have been the primary reason Avila Beach and the Central Coast have been so attractive to Sohio, the California Air Resources Board and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The latter two organizations, in particular, have opposed construction proposals in existing Long Beach Harbor and docking facilities.

They contend the already poor air quality of the surrounding Los Angeles Basin would be unable to safely absorb oil tanker and storage tank emission. The gasses have been estimated to equal the exhaust of between four and six million automobiles.

With the apparent rationale, "the cleaner the

air, the more you can dump into it," both the ARB and EPA have favored a San Luis Obispo County site—largely because of the area's clean atmosphere.

Robert Carr, San Luis Obispo County deputy air pollution control officer, disagrees with this philosophy.

"We shouldn't have the project forced on us simply because the air where they (presumably Sohio and the ARB) want it is dirtier than ours," Carr said.

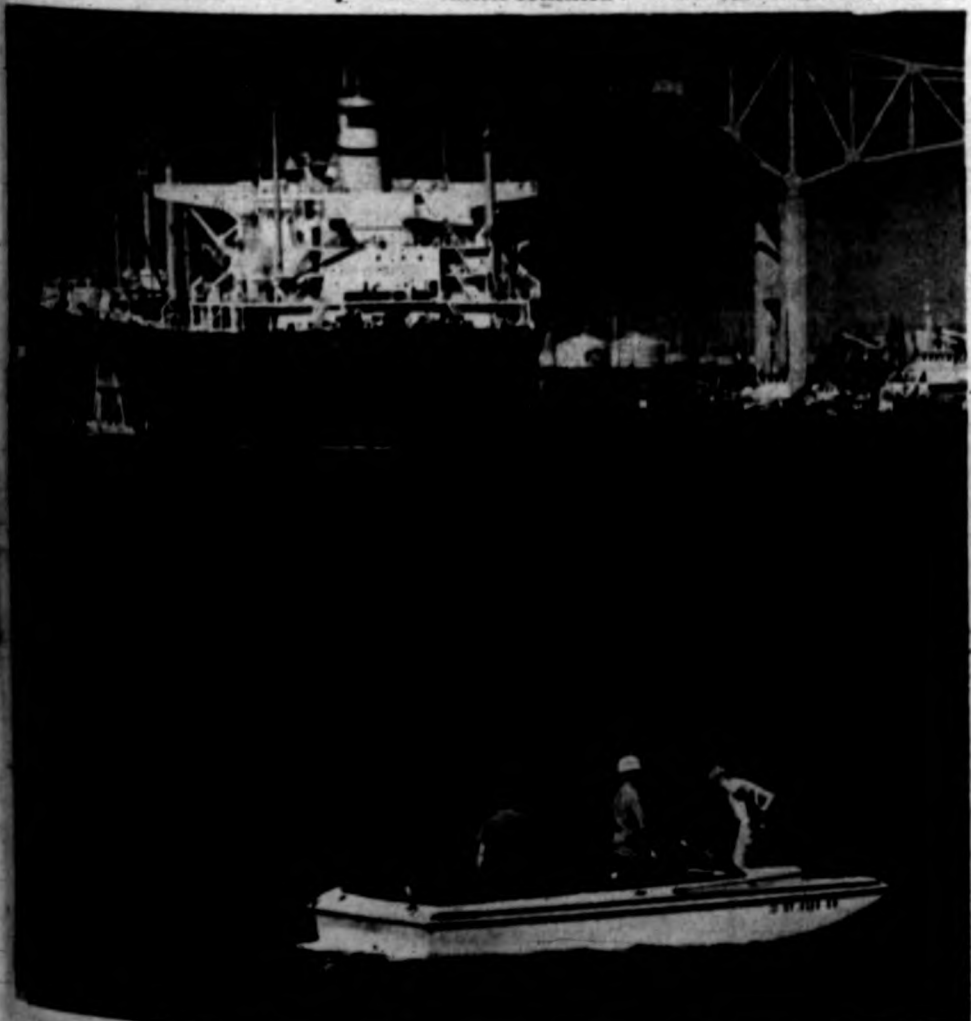
"We haven't as yet received any applications for the project," he continued. "It's kind of a gleam in someone's eye. But if the plan would cause receding ambient air quality—and I think it would—I would say we would have to deny the applications."

The pivotal decision on the issue is yet to be made by the ARB. Should they relent and approve Sohio's proposed "clean" facilities in Long Beach, the port will go there. Should they decree otherwise, Avila Beach is atop everyone's list of alternates.

In a Jan. 26 interview, Sohio Information Officer Robert Schaadt said he felt certain the ARB would approve the Long Beach facility. He was "absolutely certain we can improve the air quality there."

Schaadt said this could be done with Sohio's current conversion of its tankers from three per cent sulfur fuel

(Continued on page 4)



Where is the strength in nuclear power?

In his first White House press conference, Pres. Jimmy Carter said Tuesday the United States and the Soviet Union are about equal in nuclear strength. The strength, he said, is strong enough to destroy a large portion, 80 million to 100 million people, of either nation.

One-hundred million people. Numbers are so easily thrown out. But with our population at 220 million, that adds up to one out of every two children, one out of every two spouses, one out of every two grandparents.

When we bring a staggering number to home, it has more impact.

It is inconceivable that we have the means to annihilate half of one nation, which, in turn, has the means to wipe out half of us.

Nuclear strength is an misnomer. It represents stupidity—the senselessness of men's minds.

History is full of arms races. We talk about arms limitations. But the only way to limit a country is to destroy it. Japan has no standing army today, a recipient of the destruction of the first two atom bombs. Germany is divided east and west. Now who is going to tell the Soviet Union to stop messing around? Who will tell us?

For what it is worth, Carter said both nations should make

power was first realized. Today, at a stage where we have gone into cruise missiles and pilotless jet aircraft, we seem to have reached the point of no return.

Our nation is based on advanced technology. We feel secure in knowing we have massive defenses—and virtually infinite offensive potential. We cannot retreat back to biplanes simply because we have gone too far. Curiously

Craig Reem, a senior journalism student, is an Associate Editor of Mustang Daily.

will no doubt lead us further.

What is left depends on the U.S. and Soviet Union. Is it possible to turn back technologically for the sake of peace?

The SALT II talks could be one of the most important meetings in modern history. The talks will answer whether or not an optimistic Carter can persuade a bona fide world power on the sincerity of his nation's willingness to disarm a vital part of itself.

If the U.S. is truly willing to go so far, we must ask, how far is the Soviet Union willing to go? And then, will England, France, China, India and others follow suit?

The world is sitting on an unlimited arsenal of nuclear

warheads that unless defused or destroyed have the potential of making future disarmament talks unnecessary.

new commitments to limit armaments while keeping a balance of power.

Speaking candidly, Carter said:

"At the present time, my judgement is that we have superior nuclear capability (in comparison to the Soviet Union)," although later he redefined himself and said "I think we are roughly equivalent."

Carter laid out a timetable—with no specific date—for a mutual agreement between the two countries to substantially reduce nuclear arms.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union need to compromise to reach an agreement at the second strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II). Carter proposed to delete the American cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

Without denigrating Carter, he seems to be reaching for an impossible goal—"complete elimination of nuclear weapons from the earth."

The time for nuclear elimination was when its destructive

Homosexuality: Our readers write...

Editors' note: These are the last of the letters concerning the disagreement between The Sophisticated Lady and the GSU. We appreciate the response to our original article.)

Editor:

It is interesting that those writing against homosexuality have little knowledge on that subject. Instead of knowledge either from personal experience working with gays or by scientific readings, a number of writers have made absurd statements about homosexuals. There are a number of issues which should be mentioned in any discussion of homosexuality:

One: Scientific research and evidence conclusively proves that most homosexuality is not chosen by the individual.

Rather, it is the result of biochemical and neurological differences during fetal development.

Two: The only "cure" that is effective for homosexual behavior is the use of a sophisticated surgical technique which destroys the "female mating center" in the male homosexual's lower brain (hypothalamus). This technique is used in West Germany. However, heterosexual behavior does not result from this technique.

Three: Psychiatric and psychological professionals for the most part believe that homosexuality is not an illness and does not represent a threat to social or personal stability.

Four: Homophobia, the fear of homosexuality, is considered both by psy-

chiatrists and psychologists to be a pathological condition which threatens both social and individual development.

Five: A number of Christian churches support the gay rights movement and at a minimum call for an understanding of the problems of those born homosexual. It seems exceptionally anti-Christian that an attack should be leveled at those born with a particular sexual orientation which is not well understood by the majority.

Six: Homosexuals make up at a minimum four per cent of the population and from most studies most likely more, possibly as much as 18 per cent of males. Female homosexuality is poorly studied and reported in scientific literature.

While these statements do not explain all about homosexuality, I would hope they help some to understand a bit more about a subject which is veiled in mystery and fear.

Anthony R. Santos

Editor:

Recently there has been a series of attacks and counter-attacks from "straights" and gays springing from a letter that GSU president Michael Perlman submitted to Mustang. At this writing (Feb. 9) I've read most of the letters that Mustang has published, and now I wish to comment.

All sexual attitudes, from what I've learned, are learned. Being gay is not some mental illness but responding to what one has experienced. A lot of times what people learn is out of their control, but many times a person learns what they want. So if a person becomes gay, they usually choose this because they prefer this way of life. A person is straight for the same reason.

Therefore, I can understand why a person is gay. However, I don't practice it. I don't tolerate a person with gay attitudes no matter what their excuses are. I see they must be given their rights, but I'd rather not see them around.

What I've written may seem contradictory. I tolerate it, then I don't. But in light of what I believe, I can come to no other

conclusions. What is my belief?

I try with God's help to live like Jesus. I'm human and I fall short of perfection just like anyone else. The Bible teaches that homosexuality of any kind is a sin and it's no different from any sin. I need Jesus, all straights need Him and gays need Him also.

To place a personal attack on gays and their sin is inconsistent if there isn't an attack on all other sins. This includes Christians and non-Christians. It's always easy to attack someone other than oneself. Jesus expects all people of all lifestyles to conform to His standards, no matter who they are or what they do. The Bible teaches that homosexuality, as well as the sins of the Christians, is not right with God.

I don't condone homosexuality. Personally I'm working to rid my life of it. The gay, the straight and everyone who has the opportunity to read the Bible and see what God wants from them should do so without hesitating. If the Bible tells me to quit doing something, God expects me to live it up. If gays read the Bible and it tells them to quit their ways, God expects them to quit.

We're all in the same boat. I imagine Mr. Keech and other Bible followers agree that all sin must be exterminated and it's our responsibility to show the love of Christ to all people.

In conclusion, I'm glad this society isn't living under Old Testament law. Why? Many would be stoned to death (rocks, not booze) for such behavior as homosexuality, adultery (which I've committed), sodomy, cursing one's parents and so on. God in His mercy has given each of us the opportunity to seek Him. One shouldn't waste that chance. I can sympathize with why gays prefer their lifestyles, but in God's eyes their behavior is as bad as mine. Therefore, they need to repent just like all straights (Christian or non-Christian). I extend this invitation to all gays as Poly and in San Luis Obispo: help me overcome my sin, and I'll help you overcome yours. It can be done (1 Cor. 6:9-11).

Wilfredo Robles

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ABOUT THE COVER

Supertanker port is a phrase confronted with controversy as wide spread and mammoth as a super-titanic itself. In a matter of months Alaskan crude will begin to flow southward from the North Slope, which has raised concern about where and how the oil will be unloaded when the supertankers arrive in Southern California. Two sites, Long Beach Harbor—covered—and Avila Beach have been mentioned as strong possibilities for supertanker port development. Today's cover story investigates the supertanker issue. (Cover photos by J. Frank Laird.)

by PAULA CHAMBERS
Daily Staff Writer
The Mustang Stadium renovation project was introduced as a topic of discussion by Dean of Students Robert E. Chandler Wednesday night during the Student Affairs Council meeting.

Chandler, acting as Pres. Robert E. Kennedy's representative to the council, asked SAC for feedback on a possible plan to raise student fees about \$2 a year in an attempt to cover renovation costs.

"The price of renovation has tripled from what we originally anticipated," Chandler emphasized. "We just can't expect to get all the money through gifts and grants. The figure needed is too large."

Officials report 555,000 returns were filed through Jan. 31—a mere tip of the iceberg that emerges by April 15.

The Fresno regional office, which processes all returns from California and Hawaii, anticipates a grand total of 16 million by the April 15 deadline, said Rob Marion, public information officer. The pace is slightly ahead

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Three meetings will be held in the "Executive Conference Room" of the Motel Inn, 235 Monterey, Thursday, February 10 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, February 11 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, February 12, 10:00 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, February 13 at 10:00 p.m. and again at 4:00 p.m., Monday, February 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 15 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Wednesday, February 16 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

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Increase fees to finance stadium?

The renovation of the stadium is expected to cost between \$620,000 and \$800,000 reported Chandler. However, a good facility, or renovated stadium, is expected to generate a considerable increase in income. "The excess income could possibly be channeled toward helping the athletic department become more self-sufficient," he said.

Chandler added that the stadium, as it stands now, is inadequate for commencement exercises and concerts. Also, new bathroom facilities and better lighting are needed.

Although a contract has

not been signed determining the cost of renovating the stadium, Chandler pointed out the figures will be too high to have the money raised.

"Therefore, we are proposing a raise in student fees to pay off the money that will be borrowed from a lending company," he said.

Chandler said the money would be tax exempt through the state, which would result in lower interest rates.

In response to the dean's request for feedback, SAC Representative Steve

Haslam, from the School of Engineering and Technology, said he did not believe the students would be willing to pay the extra fees for the stadium.

"There was already a vote to cut athletic funds by 25 percent," he noted. "I don't think the students would pay the \$2. I sure wouldn't want to."

"They are leading us on about concerts," continued Haslam.

Before Chandler's plan could be put into action it would be put to student vote, go before the state legislature and be approved by the governor.

In other SAC business:

The results of the ASI bylaws election were read. Five of the six revisions proposed were passed.

The revisions that did pass were: a major restructuring of the ASI that would add three new councils, restructuring the Student Executive Council into the Student Program Council, making the Finance Committee a standing committee of SEC, creating a Student Executive Committee and expanding the Advisory Commission to Student Appeals and Advisory Commission.

A proposal to change the name of the Student Affairs Council to the Student

Senate did not pass.

SAC members voted to approve the results, stipulating that all changes must be started by spring quarter, with the exception of all feasible items which must be moved or changed immediately.

A rough draft proposal for the allowance of refrigerators in student residence halls will be presented to SAC during the Feb. 16 meeting.

Other items on the agenda will include a discussion about alcohol on campus, parking for faculty and a report from the Academic Committee on the continuance of Senior Evaluations.

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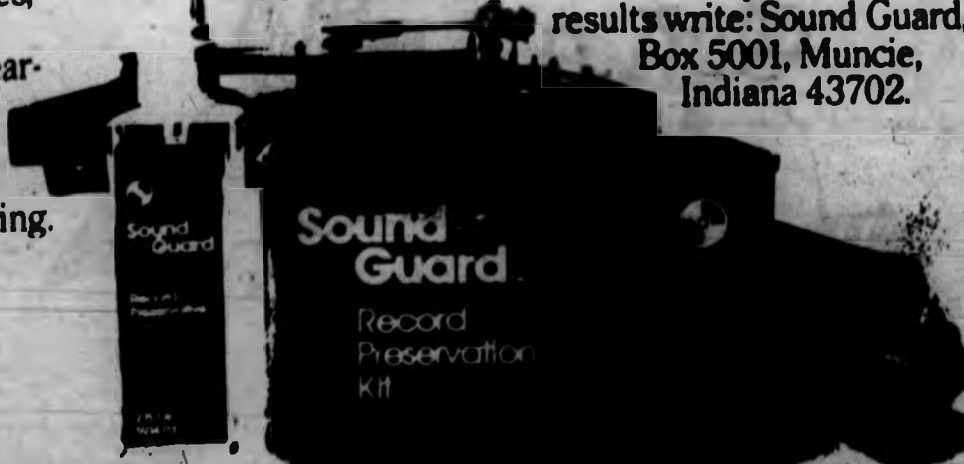
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The super port we need, but nobody wants

(Continued from page 1)
to low (one-half per cent) fuel.

Critics say the most air pollution will come from the purging of tankers' holds. This is the practice of filling empty storage holds with sea water for ballast and forcing

the release of petroleum vapors from the compartments.

Schaadt replied "that's a bunch of baloney!"

He explained: "Purging only happens during a change from 'black' cargo (petroleum products) to bulk

'white' cargo or for repairs. Purging is a very dangerous practice in port and can and should be done at sea."

Schaadt said Sohio has yet to file project permit applications for either proposed site. The wait is for public release in the next few months of the California Environmental Impact Report Hearings and the Federal Impact Statement Report.

He said that shortly afterward—most probably during the summer months—Sohio will file permit applications in Long Beach.

About the same time that Sohio files these applications, construction of the Trans-Alaskan from North Slope to Valdez, Alaska will end. No more than six months later oil is scheduled to begin flowing at the rate of up to two million barrels per day.

With the assurance of oil by 1978, oil companies to ship it and a market waiting to buy it, the prospect of having no port to ship it to is beginning to discourage

many—particularly the state of Alaska.

In a Jan. 25 telephone interview, Jack Quisenberry, executive assistant to Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens, said Alaska doesn't care where California puts the port—only that they decide soon.

"We don't have a preference for either Southern California or San Luis Obispo," he said. "The fact that Sen. Stevens' parents live in Long Beach has nothing to do with it. We have no preference."

Quisenberry also said he thinks California lawmakers are concerning themselves too heavily with environmental matters.

"The United States is asking us to take very severe environmental risks, such as with drilling and the pipeline itself. We are doing these things," he said, "and therefore feel it only fair that other states take their share of the risks. We love our beaches no less than anyone else."

Quisenberry agreed that no matter how soon the port

site is decided on, the west coast will be unable to accept the first North Slope oil when it becomes available later this year.

The oil should be shipped through the Panama Canal into Gulf Coast and eastern seaboard ports—a process involving much time and expense, Quisenberry said.

"The easiest and least expensive thing to do is ship the oil to Japan, where it could be traded for Arab oil they hold in the Mid East. This in turn could be easily shipped to our east coast ports," he explained.

A major hurdle to be cleared with this plan involves the original public law granting construction of the Trans-Alaskan pipeline. One of its clauses states that oil from the pipeline is not to be transported to foreign ports under any circumstances.

"This could be changed by a simple act of Congress though," Quisenberry said. "And we expect Congress to

be asked this session to do so."

Quisenberry stated that Stevens has not been asked to make the proposal. "Anything is possible," he added.

As the number of "anything is possible" grows, so will the likelihood of a state-level final decision being made.

At Senate Interior Committee hearings in December, committee members looked unfavorably at California's objections to the Long Beach port site, citing the impending completion of the pipeline and the mounting delays of the first oil shipments from Valdez.

If these objections continue, and if the ARB rejects Sohio's summer permit applications in Long Beach, federal intervention is another possibility.

Betsy Moler, senate interior committee public information department officer, recently said, "It is not a federal decision as to where the port site is, but the committee is aware that in no case will there be a west coast port in operation when oil begins flowing, period."

Whether or not the federal government takes part in the decision-making—and right now it looks like a toss-up—oil will be coming into California in sooner rather than later.

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Nominations for Academy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Finch, who died Jan. 14 of a heart attack, was nominated Thursday for an Oscar as best actor for his performance as the messianic TV anchor man in "Network."

"Network" captured 10 nominations in the 49th awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, tying with the sleeper of 1976, "Rocky."

Finch's co-star, William Holden, was also a nominee for best actor, as well as Robert De Niro for "Taxi Driver"; Giancarlo Giannini, "Seven Beauties"; Sylvester Stallone, "Rocky."

Faye Dunaway of "Network" and Talia Shire of "Rocky" were among the nominees for best actress of 1976.

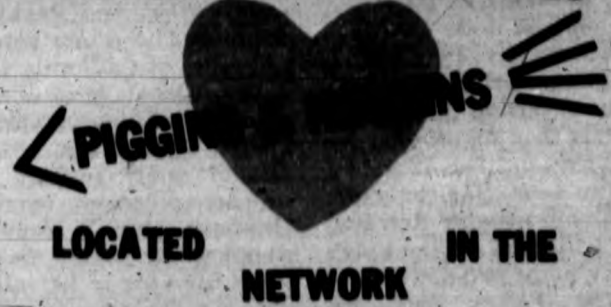
"All The President's Men" placed third in the number of nominations with eight, followed by "Bound for Glory" with six. Both were named for best picture, along with "Network," "Rocky" and "Taxi Driver."



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SAE Toyota to be in grueling Parker Dam race

by NOEL A. DAVI
Special to the Daily

The Society of Automotive Engineers will be entering a Toyota pickup truck in the Parker Dam 400 off-road race this weekend, Feb. 12 and 13.

Jim Axtell, SAE chairman, and club member Rob Bolt are scheduled to pilot Poly's entry in the two-day run.

The Parker Dam 400

originates in Parker, Arizona. The course covers 340 miles of California and Arizona desert. Most of the roads are existing secondary roads which run from smooth sandy surfaces to treacherous rocky terrain. Drivers are given 15 hours to complete the course. Speed varies from five to 100 miles per hour, depending on road conditions.

Richard Kombrink, associate vocational professor in Engineering Technology and advisor to the club, described the race as a "rough, grueling test of man and machine." He added, "you need a good navigator too, or you can get lost and keep going for days."

Axtell and Bolt will be competing against other private and commercial vehicles—some from as far away as Houston—in the mini-pickup class.

The 1972 Toyota was donated to the club in 1973 by the Toyota Company of America. The truck had a

fiberglass camper shell and had been used as a show vehicle. The club acquired the truck with approximately 4,000 miles on it.

All body modifications were designed and completed by members of the club. Most of the modifications concerned safety—the suspension was rebuilt, the frame completely rewelded, a full roll cage and safety harnesses were added.

The engine must be a standard displacement, four cylinder engine, according to the model year of the truck. Balancing and tuning of the engine are allowed, but the 1960 cubic centimeter displacement cannot be increased.

The Toyota has run in three races to date. In 1974 and 1975, it ran in the Baja 500, a grueling grind that originates in Ensenada. Both times, the truck ran for over 100 miles, before it was sidelined with steering problems.

(Continued on page 7)



Don't expect this Toyota pickup truck to look this good after competing in the Parker Dam 400 off-road race this weekend. The Society of Automotive Engineers are sponsoring the vehicle in the event. (Daily photo by Craig Ellick)

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Miller SPORTS AWARD
Basketball player of the week
Jeff Kerl, Bakersfield Senior, playing center, received the nomination for this week's Player of the Week. Kerl scored the final six points in the Mustangs 60-59 win over Bakersfield. His scoring total was 16 points and he pulled down eight rebounds in the game.

Jeff Kerl

Sports Briefs

Football '77

Sports Information Director Wayne Shaw announced yesterday that the Cal Poly Mustangs have scheduled a game with Division II football powerhouse Portland State.

The Mustangs are slated to travel to Portland Sept. 10 to challenge one of the top-rated teams. Portland was ranked first in passing and total offense for the last two years.

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Challenge

The Rally Committee may be getting a little cocky.

In a statement released yesterday, the committee challenged other clubs or groups on campus to "out-pledge their contribution of \$100 to the Stadium Renovation Fund."

The Stadium Renovation is in its critical days of trying to raise \$800,000 before Feb. 18. If they can accumulate that sum, the Fund can demonstrate to the Board of Trustees and California State Universities and Colleges that Cal Poly is capable of raising the sufficient money to complete the project.

Rugby

Cal Poly's rugby team will try to make it over the 300 mark tomorrow when they host Occidental on the soccer field at 1:30.

The Mustangs are 2-4 so far this year with a victory over USC and a tie to UCLA, and setbacks in the hands of the Kern Co. Rugby Club and UC Santa Barbara.

Baseball

Cal Poly's baseball team will host San Francisco State University today and Saturday at Poly Field.

Today's game will start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday's game, a doubleheader, will begin at noon.

Basketball

The women's basketball team will try and notch the elusive first league win tonight at 8 p.m. when they host UC Irvine in the Oredell Gym.

The Mustangs, residing in last place of the Southern California Athletic Association, have a good chance of filling the win column against Irvine.

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Mustangs to entertain Roadrunners, Anteaters

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly finds before them another crucial weekend of basketball play when the upset-minded Bakersfield Roadrunners and the UC Irvine Anteaters invade San Luis Obispo.

The Roadrunner five will try to score a victory with the Mustangs, who defeated them at their home court last Friday 80-69. This time it will be Bakersfield that hopes to limit the homecourt edge. That won't be easy against Poly.

The green and gold are officially undefeated at home, winning here eight times. Officially is used because the Mustangs did lose to Southern California College earlier in the season but that game was forfeited, as well as Southern California's first eight games, because of an ineligible player.

The Mustangs are facing no easy task in Bakersfield, either. The Roadrunners are

bringing some of the top California Collegiate Athletic Association scorers with them. Mylow Rucker, Warren Jackson and Greg Johnwell are ranked in the top five in conference scoring.

Johnwell, however, did not start last week against Poly, which surprised team captain Gerald Jones.

"Johnwell can really dribble," said Jones. "We pressed them most of the game and that slowed them down. They've got slow guards, but with Johnwell in there it wouldn't hurt us. Johnwell can penetrate any press."

When the quick 'Runner guard did come in he was neutralized. Johnwell could score only four points, well below his average of 15.9 which ranks him fifth in the league.

But high scorers does not a

winning team make. Bakersfield's CCAA record is a disappointing 1-4 which puts them at the bottom of the heap. Mustang Head Coach Ernie Wheeler feels their record is indicative of the tough conference, not of the Roadrunner's talent.

"Their record proves that any team can beat any other on a given day," said Wheeler. "They've lost a couple in the last seconds. The conference race is very tough."

With the CCAA schedule winding down Wheeler sees every conference game as crucial.

"It's a key game. After their (Bakersfield) loss to us Friday, they came right back and beat Irvine Saturday, even though Irvine held a 12-point lead at one time."

"We anticipate a carbon copy of the type of game we

had in Bakersfield last week. I think we can win if we play our regular game with ball control and good defense."

Wheeler not only sees CCAA games as crucial, but also non-conference games.

"All games are important to our overall record," he said. "That will determine if

we will get into any post-season play."

The Anteaters visit Cal Poly to engage in a non-conference game, but Wheeler is not looking that far ahead.

"I'm not worried about Irvine. First we have to beat Bakersfield. Irvine is a good

club and we'll have to defeat them to improve our record, but right now the 'Runners are more important."

Tonight the Mustangs tangle with Bakersfield at 8 o'clock. Saturday night against Irvine will be "Date Night" with any student couple allowed in for one dollar.

Ref stranded after riot

ITALY (AP) — The Ascoli team of the Italian Second Division has been banned by the Italian soccer judge from playing at home for five championship rounds following riots last Sunday after a match against Cagliari.

The game had ended in a 1-1 tie. Thousands of fans,

angered by what they described as poor refereeing against their team, prevented the referee and the Cagliari players from leaving the dressing rooms for more than nine hours.

The referee later said he had feared for his life as the fans stormed the dressing rooms with rocks and bottles.


Toyota

(Continued from page 6)

The club chooses the driver by a ballot system. Each member is asked what he feels the driver qualifications are and if he has the necessary qualifications. The amount of time each member has spent working on the truck is also considered.

Asell said that he was chosen because he has a good knowledge of the truck and has some off-road experience, having driven the pickup in the 1975 Baja.

"It's easy to run fast on a good road; then you turn a corner into a really rocky wash and people break up because they can't slow themselves down," said Asell. "It's a matter of being able to handle yourself and the truck, to keep it from breaking in places."



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Classifieds

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LeBaron's for formal wear and suits. Don't forget to use your Fashion Courtesy Card. No. 2 Mission Mall S.L.O.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer or year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$200-1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write to: International Job Center, Dept. CE, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

The veggie-avocado, sprouts, carrots, tomato, lettuce, etc. \$1.30 at the Dark Room. Live music, cold brew & fun.

LeBaron's "Fashion Courtesy Card" savings program now in effect. Mission Mall S.L.O.

DELTA TAUPRATERNITY is looking for a few good men.

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SUMMER JOBS: Free (80) State info on over 3000 summer employers. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: SUMCHOICE, Box 644, State College, PA 16801.

Need access to computer program "Mickey". Cdc Major who developed it call Mike, 541-1238.

CONGRATULATIONS TO STA'S NEW MEMBERS! We love each of you in a very special way—the "old" members.

EUROPE/ISRAEL/AFRICA Student Charter flights year round. 1824 1000 Westwood Blvd. No. 10, L.A. Calif. 90024. (213) 886-2609, 886-0766.

The Mini-Art Gallery in El Corral is available to students, staff and faculty for displaying artwork (suitable for hanging). There is no fee and the display period is for two weeks. Call 545-1150 for details.

Any. Daughter of the devil himself, angel in white, woman who's the perfect mix of both. Love ya all my life. Weezy.

Attention girls! Interested in losing weight? To complete masters degree in PE, grad student needs volunteers to participate in a water exercise program. Call 544-1466, ask for Judy.

Housing

Roommate needed. Female non-smoker. Own room in house. \$180-mo. No pets. 541-1010.

BORNIER CHAMPING YOUR STYLISH? Male Mustang Village Contract. CHEAP. Private room, or two split room. Avail. Feb. 17. Call Betty 543-4950 or Rick 544-4880.

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Female roommates wanted in house near Poly. 544-5463 864-mo. 88.

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Lost & Found

Lost
HP-22 calculator on Jan 26 in CSC Bldg. Serial No. 1401A15384. Reward. Call Joe 543-6334.

Lost
Brown suede wallet, left in Green Book at Snack Bar. Reward. 489-8611.

Lost
\$10 reward for return of stolen pilot dark glasses from Ag. Bldg. lobby on 1-30-77. No questions. 238-2717.

Lost
Green camouflage pack. Am.LH back inside and black binder. Pk. 2-4 gym. Call Greg 544-1444.

Lost
Tyrolean-style man's hat, dark gray-green. Initial R&K in band. Sentimental valve. Contact RG Kwik, Bldg. 12, Rm 284, ext. 2443.

Found
"Anna" found your bracelet. Call 544-4550 at night.

Found
One colorometer. Call to identify. Ask for Dave. 543-3643.

Found
Winter quarter Student Parking Sticker. 538-3607.

Found
Men's sterling silver ring. Call 545-1150 or come to Gulls and identify.

Found
Black Lab-mix puppy near railroad station on Tues. Feb. 1. Call 775-451.

Found
Indian jewelry. Owner must be able to identify. Call 544-9366 ask for Mary Jean.



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A weekend for 54 happy hours

by WENDY HILL
Daily Staff Writer

So, you're a mature, sophisticated college-type person now, eh? Can't be bothered with anything as mundane as Valentine's Day? Well, I say you're wrong.

Do you know what I see? I see that little kid still tucked away somewhere inside you. The one whose heart fairly bursts with joy upon discovering those grubby white envelopes, containing cardboard cards of red-edged with white lace and little stale candy hearts inscribed with "kiss me quick," slipped into your desk during recess. Yes you are still that person, the one who flushed with ecstasy over every "I love you" and "Valentine, be mine."

Now that you've been discovered, be assured that you're not alone. Just about everybody loves admirers, secret or otherwise. Show that steady guy or gal (or maybe someone you'd like to know better) a good time during this Valentine's weekend. Remember, under that tough veneer lies a real softie.

Like to dance, you say? If so, these upcoming 54 hours are chock full of dances to watch and dances to do! **VETERAN'S MEMORIAL BUILDING, SLO:** Friday there will be a western Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. sponsored by the Ag Management and Business Club. Admission to the dance is \$2.50 per person, \$4 a couple. The Vet's Memorial Building is on the corner of Grand and Mill Streets.

ROSE GARDEN BALLROOM: A semi-formal Valentine Dance sponsored by the Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Club will begin Saturday night at 9. Admission is \$3.50 per person and \$5 a couple with entertainment by Monte

Mills and the Lucky Horseshoe Band and Hors d'oeuvres plus a no-host bar catered by the Muddy Springs Saloon. The ballroom is located in Plamo Beach at 181 Palmroy St.

CHUMASH AUDITORIUM: An on-campus dance will be held Saturday in Chumash from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sponsored by the Black Students Union, admission will be \$1 per person.

FREEBIE DANCES: If you don't have two coins to rub together, a couple of freebie dances will be taking place this weekend. Saturday, the Music Club will hold a Square Dance in Grange Hall at 8 p.m. and Sunday, the International Folk Dance Club welcomes you at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Center at 7 p.m. **"SEASONS IN MOTION":** Orchestis, the Cal Poly dance club, will present a dance concert Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is \$2 for students and \$2.50 general.

JAZZ CONCERT: A free jazz concert will be held in Mission Plaza on Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The Desolation Jazz Ensemble, an offshoot of the Basin Street regulars county jazz organization, will provide the San Francisco-style traditional jazz.

CAL POLY MUSIC: The Cal Poly Chamber Singers and Orchestra under the direction of John Russel and Clifton Swanson will present a benefit concert for the St.

Stephens Episcopal Church choir and music fund. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the church, located at 1944 Nipomo St. Donations are \$2 per person.

INDIAN EXHIBIT: The Chumash Indian, his life, customs and costumes, is the topic for the current exhibit at Cuesta College's Hollister Adobe. The show is open every Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m., courtesy of the San Luis Obispo County Archaeological Society. Artifacts in the show include: Olivella shell necklaces, bird bone beads, steatite pipe and beads and a flicker feather headband loaned by Harvard University.

THEATRE: San Luis Obispo Little Theatre will present Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadores" Feb. 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. The play is a comedy farce about a soldier and his lover, played against the romantic setting of the soldier's visions and the realistic setting of his war-time status. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for senior citizens.

If your theatre fare is a bit more slapstick, the Great American Melodrama is open once again featuring the comedy, "The Tavern," by George M. Cohen. Showtime is 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Doors open an hour early for preshow entertainment. Reservations are recommended and can be

made by telephoning the box office at 489-2499 after 3 p.m. **FILM:** The Associated Students, Inc. Films Committee will be sponsoring

"The Man Who Fell to Earth," with David Bowie, Friday in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is \$1, the film being shown at 7 p.m. and again at 9:45 p.m.

Sunday, the Ski Club will present "The Color of Skiing" in Chumash at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per

person, and with only ten inches of pack at Mammoth Mountain, the vicarious experience may well be worth it.

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Clarification

KCPR will feature "On Track," a new program highlighted with unavailable live recordings, debuting Sunday, Feb. 19, at 11 p.m.

Joan Armatrading, recorded live at The Cellar Door, will highlight this week's show.

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SALSA BRAVA

the entire month of February. And you've got them an extra night this Monday Feb. 14"

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