

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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FOUR WHO'LL DECIDE—These four men are members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting with witnesses in Avila Beach. At stake, of course, is whether Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will be licensed by the federal government. Observers are speculating the talks are far from over and that appeals may slow the licensing decision down even further.

And the nuclear power saga goes on...

Diablo opponent killed in car wreck

BY JOE STEIN
Daily Staff Writer

David Comey, 44, a nuclear security expert working with anti-Diablo Canyon group Mothers for Peace, was killed Friday night in a car accident near Madison, Wisconsin.

Comey's car crossed the center divider of a highway north of Madison and smashed head-on into a Mack truck. Investigators report the incident was an accident.

Nuclear power opponents are now without their most qualified expert at a time when his testimony could have bolstered their case against Pacific Gas and Electric Company's nuclear power plant eight miles south of San Luis Obispo.

Comey's death leaves Diablo opponents without "the most knowledgeable person in security not employed by the nuclear industry," said Jane Swanson of the Mothers for Peace.

Swanson accused the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, which has been holding public hearings in Avila Beach, of "conspiracy" in blocking Comey's attempts to cross-examine PG&E witnesses by not accepting him as a security expert qualified to testify.

Swanson said the ASLB's disqualification of Comey, and two others which opponents say are experts in nuclear safety, is based on pro-nuclear industry bias.

The others denied acceptance as qualified experts by the ASLB and Bruce Welch, who trains Navy recruits in underwater sabotage techniques and Douglas DeNike, a psychologist who delves into the minds of those who pose potential security threats to the Diablo Canyon plant.

Comey was president of the Chicago-based Citizens for a Better Environment. He was to be buried yesterday in Cincinnati, Ohio. A memorial service will be held Friday in

Licensing hearing far from complete

BY JAY ALLING
Daily Staff Writer

Licensing hearings for Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant could go on indefinitely, says a lawyer for the opponents in the trial.

Stephen Kristovich, lawyer for the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace which opposes the \$1.4 billion facility, said although the group's final witness is scheduled to testify Wednesday morning, it is impossible to determine how long the proceedings will last.

The Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, an agency in the U.S. Energy Department, has held public hearings since November to solicit public opinion for and against nuclear power in the county. More hearings are slated to begin Thursday in Washington, D.C., said Kristovich.

Opponents of the nuclear plant and the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., which owns it, and the NRC must all file reports after witnesses are heard, Kristovich said. Each party in the controversy is allowed time to review each other's reports and then rebut them, he said.

Kristovich said after the NRC's licensing board makes a decision whether to license the plant, appeals from opponents and proponents can still be made and delay a final decision for months.

One issue in the Diablo debate has been the presence of the Holmgren earthquake fault within three miles of the plant and the damage that might result from a minor earthquake.

Dick Hubbard, former electrical engineer for General Electric in San Jose, said PG&E manipulated figures to arrive at unsafe standards for the plant. The standard, called an operating basic earthquake, determines earthquakes likely to occur.

Nuclear power opponents across the U.S. consider the Diablo Canyon decision forthcoming to be critical to their cause. An NRC denial of an operating license to PG&E and the defeat of all PG&E lawsuits and appeals, should they be brought, would be considered a victory. Many opponents, however, see the collapse of nuclear power inevitable, regardless of whether PG&E's power plant is licensed.

Movie producer given settlement

BY JANET KRIEEMEYER
Daily News Editor

The producer of a film shown more than four years ago at Cal Poly has received possibly the largest settlement made to an individual in the history of libel law.

The film, "Powers That Be" was scheduled to be shown at Poly on two nights but after the first night was cancelled, said I. B. Apfelberg, a member of Mothers for Peace.

"It (the film) was basically against nuclear power," she said. "But I know there was a few pro-nuclear people commenting in the film."

Apfelberg said she wasn't quite sure why the second showing was cancelled but that it probably had to do with the pending law suit.

"I was disappointed when it was cancelled but we have showed it several times since then," she added.

The amount given to Producer Don Widener, ended litigation over the controversial film, which PG&E had criticized publicly as unfair and malicious.

Producer Don Widener will receive \$475,000 in an out-of-court settlement of his seven-year suit against the giant utility. Broadcast by Los Angeles station KNBC-TV in May 1971 the film purported to show the dangers of nuclear power plants. It dealt in part with PG&E's Humboldt Bay nuclear power plant.

In one part of the 60-minute film, Widener interviewed J.C. Carroll, a PG&E nuclear engineer.

Carroll later claimed that Widener simply filmed the interview and later dubbed in a sound track of an earlier off the record discussion.

After the film was broadcast, Carroll wrote KNBC officials and said Widener's documentary was "maliciously and irresponsibly written and produced" to be unfair to the utility. Later, several United States senators and the utility sent copies of Carroll's letter to the Federal Communication Commission.

"After those letters went out, I couldn't sell anything to television, not even a non-controversial Marlon Brando film about the South Seas," Widener testified at the trial.

Editorial/Opinion

California Brownout

As expected, Gov. Brown has lit the fire under his presidential ambitions.

Brown, since winning all three primaries where his name was on the ballot in the 1976 campaign, has emerged as a major candidate in the 1980 race for the White House. Speculation continues on whether Ted Kennedy will pursue the presidency, and most political observers already recognize Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and possibly Gerald Ford as candidates.

Brown took one step further to his goal last week, when one of his top aides resigned his capitol post and will spend time in San Francisco, attempting to muster both political and financial support for the governor.

Tony Dougherty, Brown's chief legislative lobbyist concentrating on the state senate, said Brown appointed him to "an out-of-government political position." Dougherty went on to claim that he believed Brown was becoming a major force in national politics.

We cannot disagree with that. But Brown has attempted to prove his political worthiness by taking poorly thought out measures and forcing them down the throats of Californians.

We use as an example his recent crusade to cut back the state budget by ten percent or more. Included in those budget cuts will be part of our system of education, which itself is shaky at best. Tuition is being discussed as an alternative to tax-based funding. Programs are being put on the chopping block and the governor has promised no across the board cuts.

We have previously pointed out the unnecessary cut of summer quarter at Poly and three other campuses is being considered. The arguments have not changed: Cutting summer school will put an undue hardship on the students who will not attend and further delay their graduation, thus impacting the campus even further. Fall, winter and spring quarters will be jammed more than usual.

The CBUC system office in Long Beach has even claimed that closing the five smallest campus would not amount to the governor's proposed cut. The number of teachers may end up being decreased, not to mention laboratory equipment cuts, supply cuts, higher priced fees for some classes.

equipment deterioration and athletic cuts. Between Proposition 13 and the new cuts, our system is going to be knee-deep in mud.

The reason behind Brown's new-found frugality (that was always his favorite word during the campaign) isn't that he wants to give Californians a tax cut because they have been good boys and girls or because they deserve it or any other such reason. It's because he wants to get his house in order before he tries to take over the whole house.

A ten percent tax cut in the state will look enticing to national voters who are asked to throw their support behind him. Pete Wilson used the same tactic, although unsuccessfully, in his aborted race for governor this year. After making strides in cutting taxes in San Diego where he is mayor, Wilson looked qualified to a number of voters. Wilson eventually fell victim to financial troubles and poor name recognition.

Brown may look good after he cuts the budget, but the sentiment in California may be that he is putting a shiny knife to his political throat.

It's no fun to work for the state anymore. If you are lucky enough to get hired, you sure can't look forward to any substantial raises. State employees on all levels are beginning to use Brown's name in vain. When he delivers his latest bombshell in the form of the budget cut, some insiders say he will lose considerable support from the very voters that supported him just last election.

We believe Brown is nothing more than a shortsighted showman — a man that cannot see beyond his nose. Even though a "peety-faced bastard" label was once pinned on Lt. Governor-elect Mike Curb, the same could probably apply to our Brown.

Brown's swift ax will no doubt fall to the areas we consider most vital — education. Funny, though, we seem to remember some spinless statements he made during his television re-election campaign to the effect of "We must continue to improve the quality of education. Our children must be prepared for the future."

Well, Jerry, you led us astray. And we're not likely to forget. The ten percent that will eventually come out of our lifeblood is not improving education — it's already falling apart at the seams.

Had we known now what we knew then, Brown would not have gotten our vote.

Another hangup

We don't care, we don't have to, we're the phone company. Lily Tomlin

One of the first harsh realities freshman college students face after leaving home is opening an account with the phone company.

Oh, Pacific Telephone makes it seem cool with this Phone Centers gleefully displaying phones of ten different colors, seven different styles and huge price gaps — but don't be fooled.

The phone company can make those little receivers grow teeth if they want to.

In San Luis Obispo Pacific Telephone is the only phone service company serving the area and is a virtual monopoly. No other phone companies are allowed in the area and consequently rates, customer policies, services and all other facets of the company that would have to be competitive in another business are set by the Public Utilities Commission.

For most people, however, the only time they talk to Pacific Telephone is when they either have a problem with their phone service or Pacific Telephone has a problem with them.

Overdue bills, unpaid deposits, ignored mistakes by its computer and misplaced payments are common problems and all can lead, if the situation is not settled, to an account being turned over to a collection agency. A collection agency, by the way, is hired just to get the money and most of its employees have hearts of stone.

These familiar white slips of paper with the big red stripe the phone company sends out can also make the modern convenience of talking long distance expensive if bills are left unpaid too long and the company comes to disconnect the phone.

In addition to paying for the company to take the phone away and bring it back, a restoration fee is attached.

Depending on the bill, Pacific Telephone can easily force a decision between food on the table this month or losing touch with a circle of friends.

We've found, however, the best way to deal with the phone company in a crisis is to talk to them. Use the phone, explain the situation, argue, beg, and if that does not work change your name because someone will come after you.

Summer of '79

It is always the little people that are overlooked.

The students necks are stretched out on the shopping block, waiting the the inevitable hack of the budget tax. Not only are we losing our heads over this whole matter, but also our planned graduation date.

Summer quarter may be no more. When we first heard of its possible demise, we could not believe it. But recent reports have convinced us otherwise. It seems a 10 percent budget cut is more important than any number of students.

We cannot say anything that has not already been said in this column. Efforts to say the elimination of summer quarter will be

tragic.

Our stake in this is not solely for the sake of justice. It is also a personal matter. We had planned to graduate after summer quarter. No sure were we, in fact, that we rented an apartment through summer. If the quarter is cancelled, that apartment will be as useful as Levi in a nudist camp, or an air conditioner in Alaska. What do you do with \$130-a-month white elephant?

With summer quarter gone, we will be forced into summer exile, banned to our local McDonalds and 7-11 for employment.

Thanks, Jerry. If it were not for you, we would never have learned how to operate a cash register.



The billion-dollar tax cut campaign

In search of justice

When we think of justice we think of courts, lawyers, and civil liberties. It's the common mental image connected with the word. However, I've just recently uncovered another infinitely more far-reaching connotation of the term.

I learned of this new system of justice from the self-appointed Father of Modern Justice, a Dr. James Hunter. It's an interesting new slant on the meaning of "true justice," and one which has implications that go far beyond the courts and legal bureaucracies.

Through his system, Hunter claimed justice was actually another word for ego gratification satisfaction. The sage went on to say that life was actually one long search for true justice. For instance, Hunter is fifth grade teacher and he is claiming "a lot of justice" out of that. He also says that he garners various forms of justice through motorcycle racing, marathon jogging and surfing.

But while we are all seeking justice in one form or another, there is of course the other side of the coin. This can be termed as a "lack of justice." Hunter states each of our individual activities can easily be translated into an application for justice. Sometimes we achieve it, and at other times we don't. If, in our search, we don't quite make it, then this is termed "justice denied." If we fail blatantly, then it falls into the category of "justice revoked."

What does all of this have to do with school? After you have achieved a full understanding of the system of justice and all of its intricacies, then it becomes easy to see the inner workings unfolding right before your eyes. A person who is 26, still living in the dorms, and in their seventh year of college is experiencing a definite lack of justice. Besides the fact that he is getting absolutely no justice from the rest of us, his personal application has also been denied. On the other hand, a student who has no parking sticker at all and yet parks in the staff zone must be getting a lot of justice, and should realize it. It's as simple as that.

Let us not get too judgemental, it becomes obvious to the true student of modern justice, that we all experience both sides of the coin of justice at one time or another. At one point we may be getting a lot

of justice, as it were, and the next day we may experience none after cases of justice denied.

It also becomes plain that there are many activities or locations that have inherent in them either justice, or lack of it. In my opinion, lunching regularly at McDonalds exhibits a total lack of justice. However, a Big Emmaburger at Bing's Diner in Castroville literally reeks of justice.

After learning the system, it becomes a fairly accurate means whereby you can chart your personal progress. At any one point you can determine your accumulation of justice.

Author Jeff Chamberlain is a senior journalism major

or lack of same, and take aim from there.

The most extreme case of "justice achieved" that I ever heard of was when a friend said that his brother's girlfriend had just won over \$12,000 in one night at Vegas and they had left yesterday for a round-the-world trip. This is an amazing case of reeking in truckloads of justice, and while we may never personally achieve this high of a level of justice, the system itself promotes personal advancement through a better understanding of some of the fundamental principles of life.

Mustang Daily

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SIGN 'EM UP—Tom Schumann, one of the coordinators for the rent control initiative, puts in some phone work to close in on more signatures.

Rent petition needs signatures to be on November ballot

BY WANITA LAMONTAGNE
Daily Staff Writer

Sponsors of a rent control initiative said this week that although they failed to get enough signatures to put their initiative on the March ballot, they will continue the drive in hopes of getting the initiative on the November ballot.

City Council candidate L. B. Fisher and Cal Poly physics professor Tom Schumann who were co-authors of the initiative said they were unable to obtain the required 1,700 signatures by the December 7 deadline. The reason, said Fisher, was not that people were unwillingly to sign the petition, but that there were not enough volunteers circulating the petition.

"One problem is that students usually work and have no time to work on getting signatures. Students are in the

same position," said Schumann who is the owner of apartments in both San Luis Obispo and Atascadero. He also said he didn't know the number of signatures on the petition because volunteers not had turned in lists.

The initiative would limit the rent a landlord could charge. Fisher and Schumann say the maximum rent would be based on the property's 1975 value. It accounts for inflation each year and major property improvements.

"It's not a rent freeze or roll-back," explained Schumann. "In our initiative, a landlord has more incentive to improve his property if that's the only way the rent can be raised."

Fisher, who founded the San Luis Obispo Tenants Coalition almost three years ago, said she had been opposed to rent control in the past. She said she was relying

on city government officials. In particular Councilman Ron Dunin.

"He virtually promised me he'd see there would be something done," Fisher said. She said when there was no action they "decided to bypass city government by way of the initiative."

Dunin said in a telephone interview he thought if the student housing problem was solved, there would be no need for rent control.

"I believe rent control is disastrous. Everything looks better on paper," he said, adding that rent control would add to the problem, not solve it.



Fall report cards delayed

If you're still waking to find out how you fared in last quarter's classes, you'll have to wait a little longer.

Fall quarter report cards probably won't be available until Monday, Jan. 22, according to Gerald Punches, registrar.

Punches said that several alternatives are being worked out that may allow grades to come out earlier, possibly as soon as Friday, but that they could be delayed as long as the 22.

(Grades were not processed on time due to several reasons. Some faculty members were

late in getting final grades in, submitting them after the December 14 deadline, Punches said.

Also, there were problems when a key worker at the computer terminal where grades are processed — suffered a stroke, said Punches.

These upsets, combined with a four-day work week during the holidays due to Christmas and New Year's Day being celebrated on Mondays, caused grading to run into the time period scheduled to use the computers for printing registration materials, according to Punches.

"We were forced to make a choice," said Punches — either print registration packets or print grades. Grades could wait, and registration could not, he said.

It was hoped that grades would be out by last Monday. But, due to the altered sequence of events in computer printing, a program was "wiped-out," said Punches. It will take time to restore the lost program, this causing the delay.

Punches said that the problems which occurred this year in are not usual, and are not expected to occur regularly.

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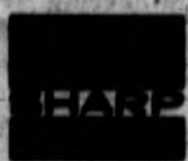


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Abortion law struck down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down a Pennsylvania abortion law Tuesday, saying it unfairly limited the "broad discretion" that doctors need in deciding whether to try to save the life of a fetus.

The law had required every physician to try to preserve the life of a fetus "if there is sufficient reason to believe that the fetus may be viable."

But by a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that the law was too vague because it exposed doctors to possible criminal charges for not trying to save the life of a fetus that "may be viable."

"The present statute does not afford broad discretion to the physician. Instead, it conditions potential criminal liability on confusing and ambiguous criteria," Justice Harry A. Blackmun

Newsline

wrote for the court.

"It therefore presents serious problems of notice, discriminatory application and chilling effect on the exercise of constitutional rights," he said.

Law may be reconsidered

San Francisco (AP) — The Attorney General asked the California Supreme Court Monday to reconsider its controversial Tanner decision which overturned a law involving mandatory prison terms for using a gun during a crime.

The petition for rehearing suggested the court should make its Dec. 22 decision "conform with views expressed in its opinions."

The decision, signed by three justices, did not hold the law unconstitutional. But it said the Legislature did not intend that trial judges should be stripped of the power to throw out the gun use charge and grant probation in certain circumstances.

China to support Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — China said Tuesday that the capture of Phnom Penh "by Vietnam" marks the beginning of war, not the end, and China will "resolutely" support Cambodia.

An article in the Chinese Communist Party's People's Daily spoke of a "protracted war of resistance." It did not say what support China might provide.

Peking's official news agency Hsinhua called the fall of the Cambodian capital a "landmark of doom" for the Vietnamese and Khmers and said the victory was a temporary one.

Pictures sent by Voyager 1

PARADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1, homing in on Jupiter, is sending back "fantastic" pictures that make the huge plant look "like a big Easter egg," a spokesman said Monday.

The craft's cameras clicked on Saturday, 37 million miles from the Jovian surface, and the first transmissions were received Saturday afternoon, said Frank Bristow of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where the pictures are being received.

Report blames Utah fallout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Kent Matheson released a 1965 federal report Monday showing a possible link between nuclear fallout and leukemia in southern Utah, and former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said his disappearance for 14 years was a "cover-up."

He said it had been shelved by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The report, written by Edward M. Welch of the U.S. Public Health Service, examined the incidence of leukemia in southern Utah's Iron and Washington counties over a 15 year period.

It found 24 leukemia deaths — nine more than would have been expected based on national averages, six of them in 1959.

Explosion splits oil tanker

BANTRY, Ireland (AP) — Two explosions ripped through the big French tanker Bretagne unloading at a Gulf Oil terminal here Monday, cutting the vessel into and hurling the bodies of the crew

into a sea of flaming oil. The death toll was placed at 50, including the crew of 41, two representatives of the tanker's owners and seven local workers engulfed in the hull of fire.

By nightfall, only 15 bodies had been recovered — all badly mutilated and horribly burned, some with limbs blown off in the blast. The owners said in Paris that just two were identified, a sailor and a woman, the wife of the ship's buyer.

Gulf Oil officials could give no immediate cause, but oil experts in London speculated the blast may have been triggered off by highly volatile gases in the ship's emptying oil tanks.

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President selection process continues

BY JANET
KRIETEMEYER
Daily News Editor

When the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee convenes for its second official meeting later this month, the evaluating standards for candidates to replace President Robert Kennedy will be completed, said committee member Andrew Jones.

Kennedy will officially retire Feb. 1 and Vice-President Dale Andrews will take over as acting president until a successor is chosen.

Since its last meeting in Long Beach on Nov. 21, the PSAC has completed an advertisement which has been placed in several professional journals, along with a position and campus description, said Jones.

Although the evaluation

criterion is not completed, added Jones, there are several qualifications that have been decided on by the committee.

All applicants for the president's job must have a Ph.D. or a terminal degree in their field, administrative experience and the ability to listen to students, faculty and staff.

"The persons we recom-

mend to the Board of Trustees (of the CSUC system) will have to be busy individuals and must support student services and faculty development," said Jones.

Another important quality, said Jones, is the candidate's ability to obtain outside funding, in the form of donations, for Poly.

"Somethings will have to be

subjective," commented Jones. "I think if a candidate had only been at a small or urban college you would have to look for other supporting data to make sure he could handle the job."

Deadline for filing applications is Feb. 1 and the "target date" for choosing a new president is late May.

When the PSAC begins to

sift through applications many people will be eliminated right away because of lacking requirements. After the initial screening about 15 candidates will be interviewed "in depth" by the committee,

said Jones.

"We (the PSAC) will recommend a minimum of two or maximum of six people to the Board of Trustees," said

Jones. "They in turn will choose the new president."

As far as the cost for picking a new president is concerned, James Landreth, Poly's director of business affairs is still unsure of the amount.

"I have not heard a single word yet," said Landreth.

"The budget information has not arrived yet but I expect to find out soon."



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Pins, superior decisions cap Poly win

BY RANDY BAKER
Daily Sports Editor
Despite the absence of their top performer, the Mustang matmen easily defeated

Southern Illinois University Monday night, 43-10. Dan Cuestas, Poly's regular 115-pounder with a 13-0 record, forfeited the first match of the

evening in order to prepare for a big match on Thursday night against Cal State Bakersfield. The forfeit gave the Salukis an early lead of 6-0 but as it turned out it would be the only one of the night.

In the next match at 126's, Poly's Don LeMelle pinned SIU's Dwayne Smith with 30 seconds remaining in the first period. It was to be the first of many for Cal Poly.

At 134's, SIU forfeited giving the Mustangs a 12-6 lead—a lead never to be lost. The Salukis' only other win of the dual meet came from their 142-pounder Paul Hibbs. Hibbs' decisioned Mustang Ray DeMerville, 10-2.

In the remaining matches, the Mustangs showed why they're ranked 8th in the nation.

At 150's, Mustang grappler Glenn Cooper scored three nearfalls enroute to a 19-3 super superior decision over Saluki Kevin Kaufman. Cooper's match was one of the most exciting of the night because he came close numerous times to pinning his opponent.

Poly's Ron McKinney continued the pinning spree at 158 pounds by taking SIU's Russ Zintak down with 1:55 left in the second period.

The score was now 23-10

but the Mustangs evidently weren't satisfied because in the next match at 167's, Mustang Robert Kiddy, who became academically eligible just in time for the meet, gained a super superior over Saluki Eric Jones with a score of 17-

5. With a record of 5-1 this season, Poly's Scott Heaton scored the 9th fastest dual meet pin in Cal Poly history during the next match. Thirty-six seconds into the first period, Heaton pinned SIU's

177-pounder Tom Vizzi. The Mustangs tangle up with Cal State Bakersfield Thursday night. The Roadrunners are ranked No. 1 in Division II and the last time the two met was during the 1973-74 season.

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TAKE DOWN—Poly's Robert Kiddy kept his hands full during his 167-pound match with Southern Illinois University's Eric Jones. Kiddy won easily 17-5. Cal Poly went on to win, 43-10.

Goodbye Joe and Fred

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joe Thomas, credited with building National Football League powerhouses in Minnesota, Miami and Baltimore, was fired Monday as General Manager of the San Francisco 49ers after their worst season ever.

Also fired by owner Eddie J. DeBartolo Jr. was head coach Fred O'Connor and his entire coaching staff.

DeBartolo said in a release that Thomas and O'Connor were dismissed because "I have not been satisfied with our total operation."

The 49ers posted a 2-14 record during the past National Football League season. It was the league's worst performance.

"This franchise has not progressed properly and I feel we must make changes to become more competitive," DeBartolo said.

Thomas and O'Connor, who Thomas promoted from offensive coordinator in midseason, were not immediately available for comment.

DeBartolo said an announcement on a new general manager and coach would be made soon. The new coach will be the fourth for the 49ers in three years under Thomas and the fifth in four years.

"Certainly, I am distressed that we have been losing games everyone associated with the organization shares

that feeling and I am sure that our fans do too," DeBartolo said.

O'Connor became coach of the 49ers last November after Pete McCully posted a 1-8 record. O'Connor was 1-6.

Thomas was hired in 1977. His most notable acquisition was O.J. Simpson before the past season, but the star running back injured a shoulder at midseason and never returned to the lineup.

Bill Walsh, head coach at Stanford University, has been frequently discussed as a probable new head coach. Walsh, reached after the announcement, declined to comment on whether he had been offered the post, saying only that he is "in a position now where I'm trying to make some decisions."

Stanford called a press conference for Tuesday but declined to discuss the reason.

Don Klosterman, general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, and Dick Mansberger, personnel director of the Seattle Seahawks, have been named as possible replacements for Thomas.

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'Mom' is on top

BY SUE SUMNER

Daily Staff Writer

Debbie Marple is the only female among 46 males — and she loves it.

She is the wife of Dan Marple, head resident of Jespersen Hall, one of Cal Poly's athletic dorms. Less than five years older than most of the young men who live in the dorm, Debbie is known affectionately as "Mom."

"Mom" Marple, who is expecting her first child, is one of the reasons Jespersen Hall residents feel the dorm is their home. She is the one they turn to when they need a vacuum cleaner, an iron, or band-aids. She has also taught a few of them how to mend their clothes and nightly serves popcorn to the ones who drop by to watch television.

But, the athletes have had to pay a price for these services this year. Before this fall, Debbie used to lend things freely.

"Now when the guys come down to borrow something, they make a contribution to the baby's bank account," said the mother-to-be, pointing to a large glass bottle near the television.

The Marple's baby is due in March. Jespersen residents have started a pool based on the date and time of the baby's birth.

Even before the residents had the birth to look forward to, a homey atmosphere was deliberately instilled by Dan.

"At the beginning-of-the-year dorm meeting, I try to get across to them that it's their home. If I can create that kind of atmosphere, my job is

easier. It's not easy to view this as home — it's not a glorious place," he said.

Debbie and Dan have tried to get more facilities for their "kids" — but have run into hassles with each inquiry.

One activity the Marples planned for their residents was a talent show last spring. They made arrangements to have a piano brought down for the show, but said having the move approved was "like pulling teeth."

"We're going to have another talent show, but it will be a big deal to find a piano for the "animals," said Debbie. During her three years in Jespersen Hall, she has learned that the stereotypes of jocks are as invalid as most labels.

"Oh, sure, we don't have all perfect little angels, but I sure like most of them," she said.

Debbie said the guys are all nice. "They're no different from anyone else," she said. But she did admit it took some adjusting to living in Jespersen.

"It took awhile to get used to, but not because they are



OVER HERE!—Debbie Marple, the only female in the athletic dorms, shows husband Dan what to do in their 'home' at Jespersen Hall.

athletes but because they are mostly 18 to 20-year-olds, and they had to get used to Danny and his being in charge," she said.

Despite some of the problems, the Marples said they like living in Jespersen.

"It's on the prettiest part of campus," said Dan.

"And it keeps us into sports," added Debbie.

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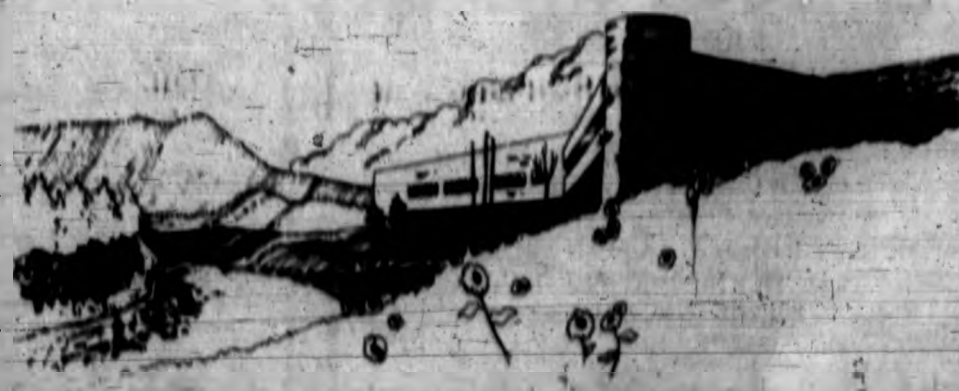
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Affects on Poly

Brown set to unveil proposed budget

BY SUSAN SUMNER

Daily Staff Writer

Those awaiting a final decision regarding the status of summer quarter, tuition and if California State University and Colleges employees will get a raise, will get indication of Gov. Brown's ideas today when he formally unveils the proposed 1979-80 budget.

While this year's budget has been the subject of several leaks, sources do not agree on all the details of the budget. The official attitude of Cal Poly administrators toward advance information has been one of waiting until the formal announcement is made.

"The governor's budget is the first official insight we have to the governor's adjustment of trustees budget requests," said James Landreth, director of Cal Poly's business affairs. He said the governor's proposed budget is one of three indicators as to what the final budget will be. The second comes in early June when the state legislature makes its proposal. The third point is the final budget the governor approves after he makes any votes on the legislature's bill.

The Board of Trustees for the CSUC system proposed a \$756 million budget, a 7.3

percent increase over the budget for 1978-79. Gov. Brown asked the board to submit a way to cut 10 percent from the budget by cutting programs.

The Board of Trustees refused to remove programs to be cut, but instead asked for a series of studies to determine the effects of any cuts. According to Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy, sources have indicated the governor will accept the counter-proposal and either not make any cuts in the budget or will recommend cuts subject to the studies' findings.

"I have heard some reports

that the governor is aware that Cal Poly isn't one of the campuses that his comments relate to — we aren't under-enrolled or losing students, for example. I have a lot of confidence that we're not going to be hurt," Kennedy said.

Coinciding with the release of the governor's proposed budget, a meeting will be held at Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office to discuss the announcement. Four representatives from each campus will attend the all-day meeting — the president, chief academic officer, chief business affairs director and the chief budget officer. Representing Cal Poly

will be Dale Andrews on behalf of the president, Malcolm Wilson from the academic office, Harold Miller from the business affairs office and Richard Ramirez, budget officer for financial operations.

Persistence needed for housing hassles

BY PAULA KREGEL

Daily Staff Writer

"Facts About Nacks," a Cal Poly booklet on off-campus living, states the situation plainly when it states: "Determination is the key to finding housing in this area."

Determination, persistence, and all the other virtues of a good house hunter are still needed today for any students looking for apartments in a town with a housing shortage, according to the Walt Lambert, Cal Poly's off-campus housing coordinator.

"There's a lot of talk about planned housing, but there is little student development," said Lambert.

Nothing has been planned on a scale large enough to affect student housing overall, and the main reason is cost, Lambert said.

"If Tropicana Village were duplicated, the cost would double today," he said.

It just isn't feasible to build, added Lambert, because of construction costs and government restrictions.

Tropicana Village, a student housing complex that had to advertise to get occupants last year, now has a 95 to 98 percent occupancy rate, according to Duncan McDonald, the student manager.

Cal Poly's dorms, according to Lambert, are packed full, with 101 percent occupancy, Lambert said.

Housing may be tight now, but it could be worse, Lambert said.

Lambert did a survey of university towns from Arcata in northern California to southern San Diego, and found that San Luis Obispo is about in the middle when it comes to rent rate and availability of housing.

UCLA would be double in rent and costs, Lambert said. He said San Francisco housing is especially tight.

"We just feel it more because we're a captive audience at Cal Poly, most people can't commute," added Lambert.

Law would affect pharmacists

WASHINGTON (AP)

The federal government proposed a model drug law Tuesday that would permit pharmacists to give consumers lower-priced generic drugs even if a physician had prescribed a more expensive brand-name product.

To encourage maximum use of the law proposed for adoption by the states, the Food and Drug Administration published a list of all 5,000 prescription drugs it has found to be safe and effective. It proposed to designate 40 percent of them as the medical equivalents of brand-name products.

About ninety percent of the prescriptions written by physicians are for brand-name

products, according to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano.

The Federal Trade Commission estimated that maximum use of the model law could save consumers \$400 million a year. That would amount to about \$1.80 for the average consumer, who spends \$32 a year on prescription drugs, and about twice that much for people over 65.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, which represents most of the nation's big-name drug companies, said the proposal would "do little or nothing for consumer savings, while tending to erode physician prerogatives as well as high-quality standards and research efforts in the

prescription drug industry."

The association termed publication of the list of equivalent drugs "dangerous."

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk, at a joint news conference with Califano, said the generic drugs listed by FDA as equivalent are "every bit as safe and therapeutic as brand-name drugs."

He said physicians will continue to prescribe by brand name because "it's easier; it's quicker." But he predicted "an outbreak of competition" among pharmacists who would be encouraged by the model law to substitute cheaper drugs for more expensive ones.

Califano, referring to an often used example of

the generic drug meprobamate, said: "We simply don't think that a piece of paper (the label on the outside of the bottle) is worth paying eight times as much for."

Meprobamate is a tranquilizer sold by several companies under a variety of brand names as well as its generic name. It is most commonly prescribed as Miltown or Equanil. Califano said the wholesale price for the generic version is 94 cents per hundred tablets while it is up to \$7.30 for the same number sold by brand name.

About 40 states already have laws permitting or requiring pharmacists to substitute cheaper generic for brand-name products.

Nimmo plans to introduce legislation to avert strike

Emergency legislation to strip tenure and other employment rights from public school teachers who participate in unlawful strikes will be introduced to the state Senate by Sen. Robert Nimmo according to an announcement he made recently.

Nimmo's announcement was a reaction to a statement issued Thursday by the president of the California Teachers Association that unless the state legislature meets CTA's demands for salary and wage benefits, the state will be faced with a massive statewide teacher's strike in September.

"I recall that the California Teachers Association gave us assurances that if the legislature adopted SB 160, the Teacher's Collective Bargaining Bill, there would be no strikes by teachers," said Nimmo. He said he voted for the bill based upon these assurances.

Nimmo will ask that the legislature place the measure on the governor's desk before the threatened September strike date.

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Magic	Jan 15	Science A-4			
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		Lynn Condra	7:00-9:00	6 weeks	\$6.00 student \$10.00 general

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