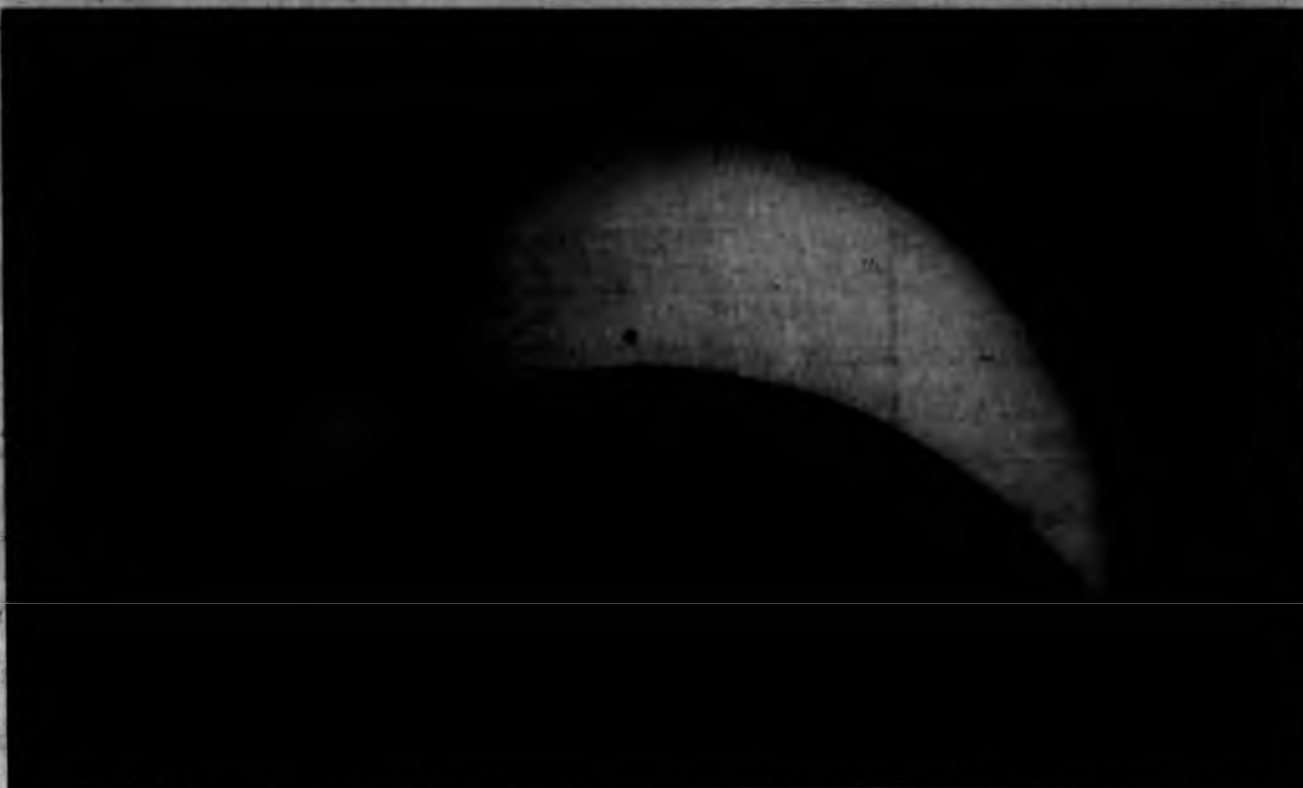


Two old friends

Those who wanted to feel a little sunshine Monday morning had to wait for a few minutes as the moon crossed paths with its old friend the sun at about 6 a.m. Cloud cover prevented much of the nation from checking out the unusual occurrence, but some areas of the country provided aspiring astronomers and other interested folks a glimpse of the phenomenon.

Photo courtesy Dr. Lee Sienkiewicz, Cal Poly



Mustang Daily

Tuesday, February 27, 1979

California Polytechnic State University

Vol. 49, No. 88

Students pay \$3,000 into ASI travel fund

The ASI fees of 190 full-time students combined this year to form ASI Pres. Larry Robinson's travel fund.

ASI fees are collected each quarter during registration and amount to 20 dollars per year from each full-time student. The money

is channeled into budgeted programs under the auspices of the ASI and allotted by the student senate. The budget is later approved by the university president.

The travel fund is at the relative disposal of the ASI president and is used, Robinson said, for trips to conferences for himself and other student government members.

One such trip was made Feb. 16-19, when 11 student government officers and a Mustang Daily reporter used about \$300 of that travel fund to participate in a conference in Sacramento.

Conference fees, travel expenses to and from Sacramento and three nights lodging at a Motel 6 for the Cal State Students Association meeting were paid for by ASI funds.

"Usually one or two people plus myself go along on these meetings but I scrimped and saved by missing two state meetings so that student senators could get a feel for what other schools are doing and what I do every month at these meetings," Robinson said in

an interview Friday.

"A lot of socializing goes on at these meetings," Robinson went on. "You get a better perspective on where people are coming from when they let their hair down."

Before he goes on monthly trips to the other 18 campuses in the CSUC system, Robinson asks if any of the senators want to go along too, he said, and ASI foots the bill. "Most students involved in student government don't have money for conferences," Robinson said.

He added: "The key here is involvement on all levels. I felt it was important to not waste money in my budget so others could go to the conference too. I felt it was also important to take the press along. We have been maligned enough."

Cal Poly's ASI travel fund is one of the lowest in the CSUC system, Robinson said. San Francisco State and San Diego State's ASI travel allocations are around \$6,000 a year, he said.



HO, HO, HO...IT'S MAGIC—Magician Steve Jaffe performed for youngsters from the Cal Poly Child Care Center yesterday in the University Union as part of a promotion

for Student Community Services. The real show is April 13 at the Vet's Hall in San Luis Obispo and will feature several other performers as well.

SLO Council

Bond: Council change

BY PAM RAMSTRUM

Daily Staff Writer

Alan C. Bond is not running for city council on any particular issue in the March 6 San Luis Obispo election.

The voters, he says, decide the major issues. A councilman's job is to listen to his constituents and accept the advice of citizen's advisory groups, says Bond, the 32-year-old director of the County Victim Assistance Unit. The motivating force behind his desire to win one of two city council seats in next month's election is Bond's urge to see the city council change from what he sees as its present adversarial role to one of cooperation with the people.

To make the city council more responsive to San Luis Obispo and to attract more people to its fortnightly meetings, Bond would like to see the city fathers speed up their decision-making process. "The city council should not get involved in each petty little matter such as what's wrong in each department. That's what the department heads are paid to do. The city council should not talk them over for two or three hours. They are supposed to have studied the issues already," Bond says.

Bond says he favors building a shopping mall next to Madonna Plaza because it would eliminate the outflow of sales tax dollars to Santa Maria where many shoppers now go to buy at the Town Center Mall. A new mall would benefit students too, he says. "There is always a large number of

students looking for jobs and this would be the perfect opportunity to employ them."

Bond grew up in San Luis Obispo and attended Cal Poly for two quarters in the late '60s. To him the university is a way of life in the city and he fondly remembers attending football games and Poly Royal as a kid.

Bond sees the city's so-called three-unemployment ordinance as unfair to students because it is hard for 15,000-odd students to find housing in a city limits.



Mustang Daily

Polytechnic Journalist
1908 - 1908

Polygram
1916 - 1932

El Mustang
1938 - 1967

Mustang Daily
1967 -

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Editorial/Opinion

Unsigned editorials reflect the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

Information, please

In 1977, a bill was passed designed to protect the rights of privacy of California citizens. However, the way the bill has been interpreted by state agencies, it has tied the hands of information organizations, including newspapers, radio and television.

A section of the Information Practices Act of 1977 states "personal information which would clearly be disparaging or threatening to the reputation of the rights of individuals" shall not be released by state agencies. Because of the vague wording of the act, state agencies have been much too cautious when releasing what should obviously be public information.

Before the act was approved, the California Highway Patrol released the names, addresses and descriptions of those involved in accidents, thereby eliminating any questions as to who was in a mishap. However, with the passage of the act, the CHP now releases only the persons' names.

The act has affected CSUC campuses drastically. Because of the legal opinion of the CSUC system counsel, the only information campus police can release in connection with an arrest is the time, place and number of people arrested.

This kind of practice leads to the spreading of misinformation. The grapevine is as prevalent at Cal Poly as it is everywhere else. The rumor of a crime spreads quickly around a relatively small campus such as Poly. But a rumor inherently contains very few facts.

If all the needed information were released, wild rumors could be virtually eliminated. But because the media does not have access to facts which would naturally seem to follow in the event of the arrest, the public must guess for themselves what happened.

"The public has a right to know who, why and where someone was arrested so it can take safeguards," Chief Richard Brug of Poly's department of public safety said that, and we agree.

Waiting on equality

Waiting on tables is a man's job, according to five top county restaurants—at least at night when the mood is "classier" and the tips higher.

Five eating establishments in the area have taken this view reported the Telegram-Tribune last week, and San Luis Obispo's Chapter of the National Organization of Women is fighting to change practices. Joining it in the battle is Cathy Reid of Morro Bay, who was fired last month from the Hob Nob (formerly the Breakers) because, she believes, the restaurant was changing to all-waiters at night.

The Hob Nob now employs men and women at night, but the Cigar Factory, 1865, and Mason and Still in San Luis Obispo, the San Luis Bay Inn in Avila Beach and the Golden Tee in Morro Bay all reserve evening shifts for male servers.

As a result, men are making more money from big dinner tips than women from working breakfast and lunch. According to Reid, a person could expect to make \$40 more in tips serving dinner than serving lunch.

Excuses for hiring exclusively males to work at night run something like this: Waiters have to carry heavy loads of food, sometimes up stairs; waiters have worked their ways up from busboys and deserve the position; it's traditional to have waiters serve dinner at nice restaurants.

But the counter-arguments come just as easily: women carry heavy loads at breakfast and lunch and should be able to at dinner; with equal hiring practices, females can work as bus "boys" also, and in doing so work their way up to waiting on tables in the evening; and finally, it may be more important to

insure equal job rights for everyone than to preserve an outmoded tradition.

The current policies of these dining places are obviously discriminating, and may be against the law (Civil Rights Act of 1964).

That's what San Luis Obispo's 68-member NOW chapter feels, and it is planning to do something about those unfair practices. If they continue, NOW plans to urge a boycott of restaurants that discriminate in hiring.

The Equal Rights Amendment has not passed and there has been a backlash in the country against some of the more extreme demands of feminists. But surely, most Americans agree that men and women should have equal rights when it comes to job opportunities and pay for the same work.

The practice of hiring men over women to wait on tables at night should be ended, either through the courts, or more easily, through public pressure, even if that means boycotting businesses with unfair policies.

Letters

Historical perspectives

Editors:

During the debate on gun control, a lack of historical perspective on the second amendment has become evident on both sides. Most of the arguments have involved the possible murder of someone versus the sporting or home protection use of a gun. This is like debating the first amendment in terms of libel and slander versus the pleasure of reading a dime novel. It ignores the political effect of governmental excesses.

The purpose of the second amendment is to enable the citizens of this country to defend their rights against the federal government and its army, by force if necessary. This is pretty radical stuff by any measure and is far more important than the one person in 20,000 that might or might not get saved by gun control.

It should also be noted that the "well-regulated militia" specified in the constitution is no more than a group of citizens who volunteered from a town or county, typically led by officers elected from the group, and generally supplying their own weapons. Although the National Guard is an outgrowth of the militia, it does not substitute for the right and duty of a citizen to arm for the defense of his and his neighbors' rights.

Some may think it futile to fight a government armed with tanks and bombs, but events in Iran, Nicaragua, Palestine and our own place in Vietnam should indicate the effectiveness of such resistance. Ultimately, all our freedoms rest on mutual trust. As free men, if you cannot trust me with a gun, dare you trust me with a book or pen? Dare I trust you?

Mike Martyn

FRAWLS

by Mark Lawler



Potential for World War III



THE PRICE IS RIGHT—Chip Sutcliffe and Kevin Oogley pickup their rebate checks from Betty Blair, manager of Mustang Village. The student

apartment complex is distributing its Proposition 13 tax savings back to its renters.

Mustang Village gives rebates

BY PAULA KREGEL
Daily Staff Writer

Renters stood in line last Thursday to get what most apartment owners seem to be withholding—a refund from their landlord's Proposition 13 tax savings.

Mustang Village on Foothill Boulevard chose to pass its savings on to its renters, and handed out checks to students who wandered in and out of the office all afternoon.

Residents of Mustang were told earlier the tax money saved from July 1, 1978 to Dec. 31, 1978, a total of \$4,303 minus bookkeeping costs, would be put back in the students' hands.

"Some students were kind of leary," said Mustang

manager Betty Blair, "as if they didn't think they deserved it."

But, Blair said, the owners decided to give renters the rebate because they felt that was the reason Proposition 13 passed. It was also a way to show their appreciation to renters.

"They didn't feel it was right to put back the savings into the property," said Blair.

As of last Thursday, 363 renters got money back. Most students received a \$17 check, while those with a private room averaged a \$32 return, depending on how long they had lived there.

Blair mentioned that she's afraid she might get reputations from other managers in the area, who aren't so

willing to give their savings back to occupants. The pressure will now be on them to follow her example, she added.

"I hope it will prompt all the owners to do the same thing," Blair said.

Managers have to have a part in it too, she explained, by telling owners they can go without certain things in order to return the money.

While Mustang Village is one of, if not the, first large housing complex in San Luis Obispo to give Proposition 13 rebates, other student complexes in town said they have indirectly done the same thing.

Stenner Glen manager Steve Bertain explained that prices were dropped last year,

thus covering their tax savings. He said rents were lowered \$55.

The manager at Tropicana said the owners of those student apartments anticipated Proposition 13 and dropped their rents last year also. He said prices were dropped 6 percent, better than the two and a half percent savings students would have realized from Proposition 13 savings alone. Neither of the managers of the large student housing complexes were aware of Mustang Village's move in returning the saved money.

On the other hand, Blair said that Mustang's rent increases steadily each year, and she expects about a \$40 increase next year.

Lazy sharks off the Yucatan coast

ISLA de MUJERES, Mexico (AP)—This is the place where Jaws swims.

In 60-foot deep Caribbean caves off the Yucatan coast mar-eating Requiem sharks and other finny fiends do as docile as tourists or the natives at sunset time in the shade of a sombrero.

Mahe Mexican divers with names like El Zorro—the fox—and El Canon—the cannon—swim up alongside the sleeping 15-foot monsters to nudge them and even try to lift them.

Occasionally a tourist with diving experience will strap on an oxygen tank and take the plunge to eyeball the banking animals.

Most visitors to the

Yucatan, however, content themselves with the purchase of a T-shirt with the caricature of shark logging z-z-z-z's or hang around the diving docks waiting for the professionals to return in their lobster boats from the shark caves.

Marine biologists are not quite sure why the sharks choose the ocean caves off the Yucatan for their slumbers, although pregnancy may be a factor. It was previously thought that the shark was nature's No. 1 insomnia, that he was fated to swim unceasingly with his mouth open and his powerful fins and tail constantly churning in order to keep the oxygen-rich water flowing over his gills.

Now it appears the sharks

come to Mexico for the same reasons as the winter tourists: to get away from it all, catch a little rest and maybe like the marijuana crowd soaked out on reefs enter a torpid narcotized state induced by the natural conditions found in the caves beneath the reef.

There is another theory that the coming together of fresh and salt water has a hallucogenic effect so that the

shark actually gets high. In his comatose state, the shark is rarely bothered by the powerful lights turned on him by marine biologists.

Life after death?

Life after death and the possibility of speeding the afterlife transformed into another form of life will be the topic of a panel discussion on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in UU 220.

The discussion on reincarnation will have panelists representing the eastern, contemporary western, and traditional western points of view. Included will be Dr. Reginald Gooden, Dr. Judy Saksman and Dr. Lenore Erickson.

The First Weekend Programs are sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Students, faculty and members of the community interested in reincarnation are invited to attend the discussion. Admission is free.

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Campus health care same despite price limit

BY SUSAN SUMNER
Daily Staff Writer

A policy set by the CSUC Board of Trustees limiting the price of prescriptions available on campus to less than \$3 has not negatively affected the quality of health care at Cal Poly, according to the health center director.

The policy, which was enacted during August 1978, sets the price range for prescriptions filled at campus pharmacies between 50 cents and \$3, said Dr. James Nash, director of the health center. The

policy has resulted in the pharmacy taking action to limit its losses on medication that costs more than \$3 to supply to students, he said.

If the cost of a drug is higher than \$3, the pharmacy either lowers the dosage to a quantity within the \$3 limit or subsidizes the rest of the cost, Nash said. If a drug that costs more than \$3 for a normal dosage has a history of only occasional demand, the pharmacy has eliminated it from its inventory by not re-ordering it when supplies are depleted, Nash said.

"According to the chancellor (of CSUC system), the pharmacy is supposed to be losing money," Nash said.

Cal Poly's pharmacy has been losing money since the program began, but not in significant amounts, Nash added.

One way the health center has limited its losses for the program is to charge the minimum fee even if the drug is available for less than 50 cents, the director said. The pharmacy has access to some drugs at lower than wholesale prices because its supplies are purchased under the same contract as the rest of state-operated pharmacies.

Another way costs have been reduced for the pharmacy and students is the prescribing of less expensive drugs that are as effective as more expensive ones, he said.

"No one gets hurt by us not selling the more expensive drug," Nash said.

If a student comes in with a prescription for a drug not available on campus and the prescription cannot be changed, the student

is sent to a downtown pharmacy, he said. "I think we send about two students per month downtown," said Nash.

He added that the figure does not include prescriptions for diaphragms, which are not available at the health center pharmacy.

Most pharmacists in town acknowledged that their business from Poly is not significant.

"We get a very small percentage of our business from Poly. Most of it is for items that Poly doesn't stock," said one pharmacist.

Another local druggist, Mickey Martin of Economy Drugs, said he could not accurately assess how many health center prescriptions he fills, but estimated the amount to be three or four per day.

Pharmacist Bill Borgman of Hurley's Pharmacy said the pharmacy fills about five or six prescriptions every day during the week, usually for items not available at the health center.



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Scientology Club

A guest lecturer will speak on why studying is sometimes so hard at the Scientology Club meeting on Thursday morning in Science C-19 at 11 a.m. The speaker will also give some information on how to make studying more interesting.

Seminar

Learn to cook with nature's foods

BY CINDY VAN HORN
Special to the Daily

There is an alternative for students who are tired of cooking Hamburger Helper for dinner every night.

A seminar on cooking with natural foods is being offered by the Seventh-Day Adventist churches of San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande, and Santa Maria.

The four-night seminar offers tips on cooking everything from vegetables and breads to entrees and desserts. Also, nutritional topics such as the use of sugar, roughages, protein, oil and fats will be discussed.

The seminar will be coordinated by Dr. Larry Smith and will be held March 19, 21, 26, and 28.

Other physicians and den-

tists will help Smith with the seminar.

The fee is \$15. The cooking seminar will be in the Adventist Community Center, 1301 Osos St. in San Luis Obispo.

Dick Pollard of Arroyo Grande is the over-all coordinator for the seminars. He is hired by the churches to plan the seminars and advertise them.

The seminars are spiritual but non-denominational, said to Pollard.

The seminars are not intended to convert people to religion, but instead to teach people how to take better care of their bodies, he explained.

Concerned Christians, a two-year-old club on campus, is affiliated with the group of churches sponsoring the seminars.

Preston Andrews, a Cal Poly senior majoring in fruit science, is president of the club.

Andrews said the club provides information to students about when and where the seminars will be held.

If people are healthy and feel better because of help provided in the seminars, they will contribute more to society and relate better to God, he

said.

Dr. Peter Nelson, a dentist from San Luis Obispo is chairman of the board that represents members of the churches.

The board is involved in making policies and decisions for the churches. This includes deciding which seminars would be most helpful for people to have a better lifestyle.

Nelson also teaches several of the seminars.

Other seminars include stress control, heartbeat coronary evaluation, physical exercise testing, weight control and help to stop smoking.

This sequence of seminars rotates on a continual cycle every three months. The costs range from \$15 to \$45.

The stress control seminar lasts for 10 days. It deals with coping with stress and suggests that spiritual help is necessary to combat anxiety, said Pollard.

The heartbeat coronary evaluation is a one-day clinic and costs \$20. A lab test is given and blood samples are tested. Results and counseling are given two weeks later after the samples are analyzed.

The physical exercise testing measures heart func-

tion at varying levels of exertion and determines if some heart problems are present. It is a one-day event and costs \$45.

Dr. Frank Koss, a thoracic surgeon, and Dr. Nelson teach a five-day program to quit smoking. The cost is \$15 and it starts March 15.

Nelson stresses that they do not treat disease at the seminars, but instead educate people about the subjects being covered.

"It is a good community service," says Nelson.

Information about the seminars can be obtained from the Health Education Seminar in Arroyo Grande, or by calling 489-5220.

Speed vehicle

"Fiesta the mockup." ASME's full scale model of the vehicle members plan to make, will be on display today in the UU Plaza from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

ASME hopes to complete the human powered land speed vehicle by late April and are planning to enter it in the 1979 International Human Powered Speed Association Championships at Ontario Speedway in May. A prize of \$2500 has been offered for the first human powered vehicle to go over 55 mph.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in Fisher Hall, Room 202, Monday, 26 Feb at 12 noon; Tuesday, 27 Feb at 8 AM and 4 PM; Wednesday, 28 Feb at 8 AM and 1 PM and Thursday, March 1 at 9 AM.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

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China continues lesson

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Chinese infantrymen striking from three directions attacked the strategic Red River transportation corridor that leads to Hanoi but were meeting stiff resistance today from Vietnamese forces, Hanoi radio said. In Peking, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping said the China-Vietnam war might end in about 10 days.

The Soviet news agency Tass, citing "reports reaching Hanoi," asserted that Chinese troops were preparing to invade Vietnamese-dominated Laos.

In a speech, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today reiterated the Kremlin's warnings to the Chinese to pull out of Soviet-aided Vietnam.

"The Soviet Union resolutely demands that the Peking leadership end before it is too late the aggression against the Socialist Republic of Vietnam and immediately withdraw Chinese troops from its territory," he said.

The Vietnamese broadcast claimed that in weekend fighting counter-attacking troops had inflicted 1,400 casualties on the tank- and artillery-backed Chinese invaders around Cam Duong, south of Lao Cai in the Red River valley. Lao Cai, a provincial capital, was reported captured by the Chinese last week.

The area is about 150 miles northwest of Hanoi. But Chinese Vice Premier Wang Chen was quoted as telling British reporters that the invasion force would not try to advance down the valley toward Hanoi.

"Our objective is a limited one," he said. "That is, to teach them they could not run about as much as they desired."

Park reservations accepted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A pilot program of advance reservations will begin this summer at three national parks, including Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon in the Sierra Nevada.

The U.S. Park Service has signed a one-year contract to have Ticketron handle advance reservations for those California parks and Grand Canyon in Arizona, announced Howard H. Chapman, the park service's western regional director.

Reservations may be made at Ticketron outlets, in person at computer terminals at the three parks or at park service offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Reservations for the period May 25 through Sept. 3 may be made up to eight weeks in advance beginning March 30. Mail orders must be received at Ticketron's San Francisco office at least two weeks in advance.

Reservations for a maximum of one week can be made for particular parks and campgrounds but not for specific campsites, Chapman said.

Casino license granted

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Resorts International Hotel Casino, the East's first legal gambling house, was granted a permanent license today by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission. The vote was 9-0.

"I find no facts which suggest to me that this applicant should be denied a license," commission chairman Joseph P. Lordi had said just before the vote.

The vote followed seven weeks of hearings into the Florida-based conglomerate, which had invested more than \$50 million into the former Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel here and also operates two casinos in the Bahamas.

"The decision will be a critical one for this town," William Downey, executive director of the new Atlantic City Casino Hotel Association, had said earlier. "Many potential casino hotel investors are watching the actions of the commissioners this first time around."

The casino's nine-month temporary permit, issued when it opened last May 26, expires at midnight Monday.

Nevada's gambling giants plan to open their own casino hotels here. Caesars Palace and Bally Manufacturing Corp., the slot machine maker, hope to open this summer with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Hilton, Harrah's, Golden Nugget, Penthouse, Playboy and others to follow.

Newsline

Garbage pick-up resumes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Striking police agreed Sunday to obey a court order and pull pickets away from garbage dumps and Sanitation Department garages. City officials said they hope to have New Orleans cleaned up by the time Mardi Gras arrives Tuesday.

"We just complied with the court order that the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal gave us — a restraining order from picketing the Sanitation Department," said Michael Ledet, a representative of the Teamsters union, bargaining agent for the striking Police Association on Louisiana.

Ledet said police pickets left the dumps and garages Sunday afternoon—about 17 hours after the appellate court handed down the five-day temporary restraining order.

The development came as union officials prepared to resume bargaining with city negotiators.

At least one Sanitation Department employee confirmed that police pickets had been removed and that most garbage men had returned to work Sunday.

"We got quite a bit up this morning, and we anticipate all our crews in the morning tomorrow," said the employee, who did not give her name.

She said the French Quarter, the heart of the boisterous Mardi Gras revelry, was substantially cleaned up Sunday morning.

Garbage had piled up since Thursday, when police started picketing the Sanitation Department facilities. Some garbage men crossed picket lines Saturday and Sunday after Sanitation Department Director Patrick Koloski, who had told them to stay home Friday, ordered them back on the job.

The state appeals court ordered police to stop picketing at the garbage dumps and garages Saturday night, but the lines apparently remained up until Sunday afternoon.

The walkout began Feb. 16.

A group of citizens took out an ad in the Sunday Times-Picayune asking residents to take garbage to the dumps themselves.

Honey could harm babies

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Citing studies that show a danger of infant botulism, state health researchers warned parents Monday against giving honey to infants under 13 months.

"Honey clearly represents a risk factor for infant botulism," said the researchers from the state Health Services Department's Infectious Disease Section and Microbial Diseases Laboratory.

In a report in this month's Journal of Pediatrics, they said as many as one-third of the hospitalized victims of infant botulism in a study had been fed honey, the only food known to contain an organism that causes the disease.

They said there was no evidence that honey was dangerous to older children or to adults.

An official of a state honey farming board questioned the research findings but agreed that honey should not be given to children less than a year old.

Infant botulism, diagnosed only in the last several years, has symptoms of constipation and weakness, and can cause death in extreme cases.

Dr. Stephen Arnen, who led a six-member state research team, said the disease is caused by production of a toxin in the infant's intestine from a bacterium called Clostridium botulinum.

The only food known to contain that bacterium is honey, the researchers said, adding that 10 percent of all honey samples tested in California to date have contained Clostridium spores.

Assembly passes resolution

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Assembly, spurning intense lobbying by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. for a constitutional convention on a balanced federal budget, today adopted a milder measure without a convention provision.

Before the vote, Assembly Republicans abandoned an attempt to insert the constitutional convention requirement backed by the Democratic governor into the resolution asking Congress to take action on a balanced budget and spending limits.

The Assembly's vote was 63-6 sending the nonbinding resolution, AJR 17 by Assemblyman Tom Bane, D-Van Nuys, to the state Senate, which earlier approved another measure including a convention.

That measure was defeated in an Assembly committee last week, but Assembly Republican Caucus Chairman Bruce Nestande said today GOP members would try later to force a floor vote on a convention measure.

Before the vote on the Bane resolution, Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, R-Hanford, said he would vote for the proposal but warned it was "without meaning, without force."

Duffy said, "Never in the history of man has Congress paid any attention" to a joint resolution adopted by the California Legislature. Such resolutions have no force of law and merely urge Congress or the president to take a certain course of action.

Woodcock voted ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday to confirm Leonard Woodcock as President Carter's choice to become the first U.S. ambassador to mainland China since 1949.

The 92-9 vote followed a brief, unsuccessful floor protest organized by Senate Republicans against Carter's China policies.

Woodcock is to be installed Thursday in Peking, where he has headed the U.S. liaison mission for the past two years. There had been some speculation Senate conservatives might try to block a vote.

There was no question in floor debate about the qualifications of Woodcock.

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Feb. 28 - March 1
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(by appointment)

Mustang grapplers take regional

The Cal Poly wrestling team captured its fifth Western Regional title in Division I this weekend in South Bend, Indiana.

It was a monumental victory for the Mustangs as they took 30 of 34 matches with all 10 wrestlers qualifying for the Division I nationals to be held at Ames, Iowa March 8-10.

Cal Poly scored 121.75 points while Portland State had 40; U. of Nevada-Las Vegas, 37; Indiana State, 31.75; Air Force, 31; Drake, 28.50; S. Illinois, 25.50; Notre Dame, 17.50; Middle Tennessee State, 17.25; Marquette, 17; Illinois St., 10; Winona St., Minn., 10; Evansville (Ind.), 6; and Valparaiso, .50.

Only three Cal Poly wrestlers missed the champion spot.

118-pound Gary Fischer lost to Nevada-Las Vegas's David Suarez in the finals, 6-1.

At 126 pounds, Cal Poly's Dan Cuestas was picked as a "wild card" to represent the Mustangs at the nationals after he lost to Middle Tennessee State's Pat Simpson, 8-7. Cuestas was leading the match when Simpson scored a two-point nearfall giving him the win. Cuestas' third place finish was Cal Poly's lowest finish in the two day event.

Mustang Ron McKinney gave Cal Poly the only other second place finish when he got pinned by Portland State's Mike Matias 7:19 into the match.

Cal Poly's remaining matches with individual records:

134-CP Billy Fitzgibbon, 3-0, dec. Tyrone Ross, 9-2; 150-CP Randy Fleury, 3-0, dec. Port. St. Kevin Renson, 10-5; 158-CP Scott Heaton, 4-0, dec. Drake Oscar Ordonez; 162-Robert Kiddy, 3-0, dec. Air Force Dale Wakers, 6-3; 177-CP Rick Worel, 3-0, dec. S. Ill. Tom Vizzi, 10-1; 190-CP Jay Davis, 3-0, dec. Mark Redman, 6-3; HWT.-CP David Jack, 3-0, won by forfeit Notre Dame Bob Galle.

Sports

Cal Poly's loss to No. 3 USC third in a row Wilton: 'Everyone is fighting for that fourth-place spot'

BY BRIAN CARDELLO
Daily Sports Writer

Defeat can be hardest to face when your team had the talent to win but failed to use it. And so it is with Cal Poly volleyball.

"The trend for the night was to give away points, play catch-up, and then let them pull away for the win," said Cal Poly Volleyball Coach Mike Wilton. USC is rated No. 3 in the nation but did not provide overpowering competition, according to Coach Wilton.

But Cal Poly lost in the first, second and fourth games (11-15, 7-15 and 9-15) with a 15-10 win the third match. "We should have beaten them. They didn't look real tough," Wilton said. "I was really disappointed."

But Coach Wilton hopes that the disappointment of last

week will prepare the team mentally for this week's competition with UCSB on Thursday and San Diego State on Saturday. "It all depends on who wants to win the most. At one time I thought it was Poly, and now I want the team to show me that it is still true," Wilton said.

Coach Wilton feels that the competition at Santa Barbara this week will be crucial. UCSB has met the same teams as Cal Poly (UC Berkeley, Stanford, UCLA, Pepperdine, and USC) and has the same conference record (2-3). Cal Poly is 3-3 overall.

Wilton plans to alter his starting line-up for Thursday's match. Lindon Crow and Chuck Hayes played well last Friday and will probably return as starters this week. Crow had 21 kills and Hayes had 18. Tolentino Reyes, who substituted in

during the second match last week, also played well and may start. As for the rest of the line-up, "It's up in the air right now," said Wilton.

"On a given night any team can knock-off another one," said Wilton. "And with a long league schedule like ours, the younger teams have a chance to really improve. Everyone is fighting for that fourth place spot and a berth to the regionals."

Cal State Long Beach beat Pepperdine in a major upset last weekend. Every match is crucial.

Cal Poly will host Cal State Long Beach in the Main Gym next week on Friday, and Loyola on Saturday. This will close out the first round of the league.

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LAST CHANCE—The Cal Poly women's basketball team lost Saturday to Cal State Los Angeles in Coach Mary Stallard's last home game.

Mustangs bow to Cal St. LA, travel to SB, Azusa-Pacific

Coach Mary Stallard's women's basketball team didn't fare too well against Cal State Los Angeles Saturday. The Mustangs lost, 55-41.

"Lack of height was a definite problem in our loss to L.A.," admitted Coach Stallard. "Another problem was we didn't do enough blocking out."

Diablo forward Ruth Smith led all scorers with 18 points. Smith stands 6-foot-three-inches. Mustang Joyce Bergner led Cal Poly with 17. The Mustangs, who have had trouble in rebounding ever

since the loss of 6-foot-three-inch Beth McClurey earlier in the season, let their record sink to 7-18 overall.

Saturday's contest was Cal Poly's and Coach Mary Stallard's final home game for the season. The Mustangs will take on UC Santa Barbara Wednesday and then the team will head for a tournament at Azusa-Pacific Thursday.

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The leading operator of Nuclear Reactors is currently seeking men and women to serve on the faculty of its Nuclear Propulsion School in Orlando, Florida. Advanced degree in Engineering, Physics, or Math preferred. Selected highly qualified applicants still in pursuit of a B.S. will be considered and if selected are eligible for financial aid. The successful candidate will be challenged by the entire spectrum of teaching. Subjects taught may include Math, Physics, EE, heat transfer, fluid flow, materials, chemistry, and all aspects of nuclear engineering.

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Interviews will be held February 27, 28 and March 1 at the Placement Office by appointment.

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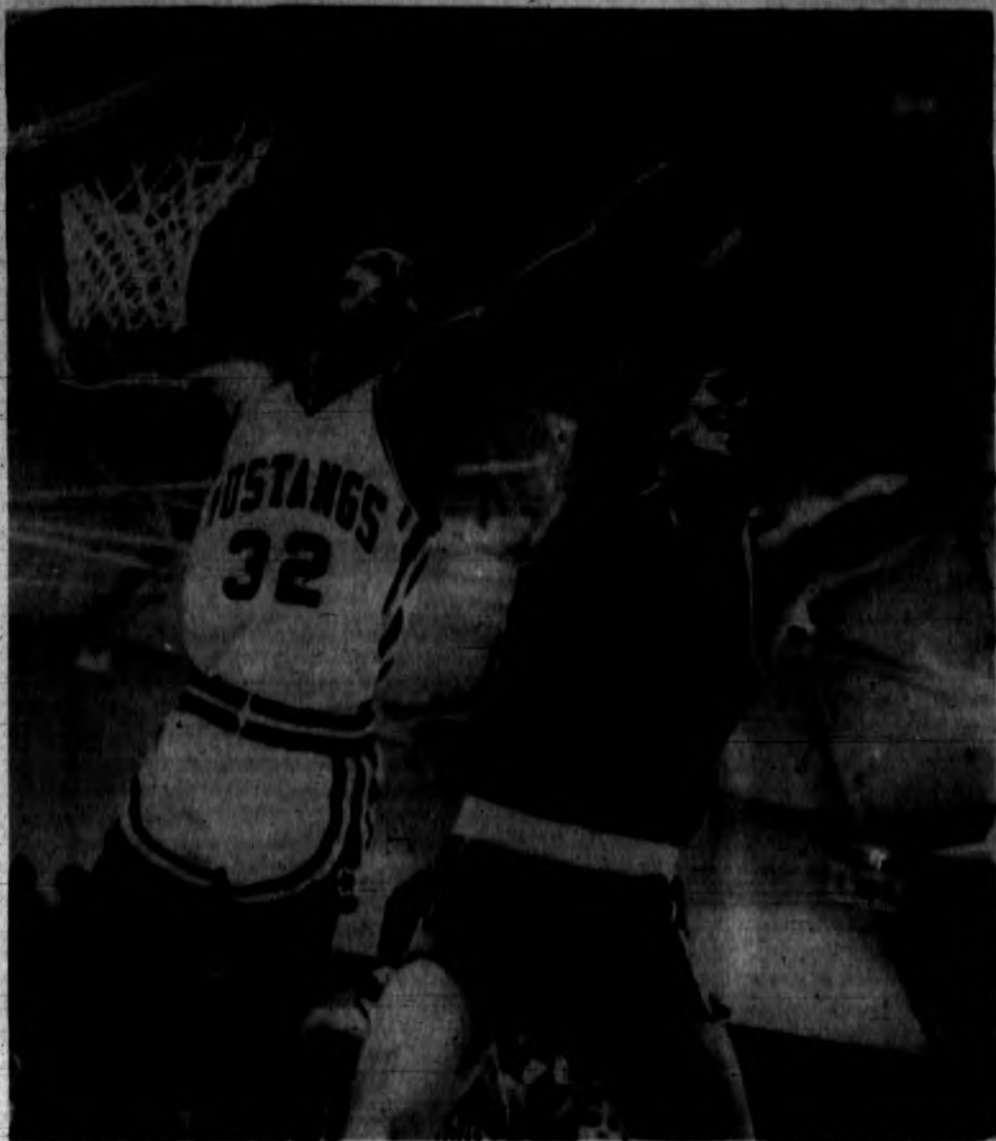


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BANGING FOR THE BOARDS- Mustang forward Mark Robinson let Matador Mark Felix grab this rebound but not after a good effort

to take it down himself. The 6-6 junior had 12 points against Northridge. He had 15 points and 13 rebounds against Cal State L.A.

Mustang hoopsters have first losing season in six years

Before the weekend, Cal Poly had a winning season. After the weekend, the Mustangs gave Cal Poly its first losing season under Coach Ernie Wheeler's mentorship.

The accomplishment began Friday night for the Mustangs when they hosted Cal State Northridge.

The Mustangs led throughout the contest and even had a 10-point lead with 11:33 to play. But the Matadors rallied from behind to take the lead for good with

a 91-49 lead. It was a tough defeat for the Mustangs because from the floor Cal Poly outshot the Matadors, 51 percent to 49 percent.

Forward Dave McCracken tallied 14 points for Cal Poly to top Mustang scorers. Mark Robinson was the only other Mustang in double figures with 12.

Going into the weekend competition, Cal Poly had a 13-12 record and to keep Coach Wheeler from adding a losing year to his previous six years of success, the Mustangs

needed to split their two games.

At Saturday's final junction, Cal Poly was 13-13 and needed a win to stay above the .500 mark. Unfortunately, that win didn't come.

Cal State Los Angeles was the foe and at the final buzzer, Wheeler's men had lost, 86-79.

Although it was a disappointment for the team, senior Mike Evans put on a sparkling performance for home basketball fans, putting 21 points down and taking down six rebounds.

Saturday's track results

1500 Meters 1. Jim Schankel CP 3:46.80 2. Bryan Foley FSU 3:47.09 3. Dan Aldridge CP 3:47.73 4. John Capriotti CP 3:48.76 3000 meter SC 1. Terry Bauer CP 9:07.97 (school record) 2. Jeff Small CP 9:11.33 3. George Aguirre FSU 9:14.44 400 Meter Relay 1. Cal Poly-SLO 41.35 2. Fresno State drpd. bat. 110 m HH 1. Joe Sial Sial CP 14.88 2. Richard Easter FSU 15.40 3. Pete Godines CP 15.74 400 m 1. Fred Harvey CP 48.18 2. Mike Bush CP 48.47 3. Clay Hall CP 50.07 Hammer 1. Rick Brunner CP 166'7" 2. Mark Tinsley FSU 166'0" 3. Ron Fritzmair FSU 151'2" Long Jump 1. Adrian Richardson F 22'41-2" 2. Chris Jones CP 21'10" 3. Dan McNamara FSU 21'81-2"	Shot Put 1. Paul Toma CP 54'21-2" 2. Brian Faul CP 53'61-4" 3. Dave Michalmore CP 52'23-4" High Jump 1. Dan McNamara FSU 6'8" 2. Dave Henderson FSU 6'6" 3. Tom Condon CP 6'4" Javelin 1. Dennis Morley FSU 240'11" 2. Gary Raymond FSU 194'2" 3. Bill Sanchez FSU 189'8" 100 m 1. Mark Kent CP 10.90 2. Kevin Bush CP 11.08 3. Ron Malone FSU 11.22 200 m 1. Mark Kent CP 21.67 2. Joe Sial Sial CP 21.96 3. Fred Harvey CP 22.16 400 m IH 1. John Thompson FSU 55.14 2. Richard Easter FSU 55.39 3. Doug Lowe FSU 55.87 800 m 1. Dan Aldridge CP 1:54.79 2. Bryan Foley FSU 1:55.08	3. Joe Fabria CP 1:35.77 Pole Vault 1. Stan Reyes CP 15'7" 2. Tim McDonald CP 15'7" 3. Billy Pierce FSU 19'0" 5000 m 1. John Capriotti CP 14:21.77 2. Eric Huff CP 14:25.69 3. Bob Loux FSU 14:29.04 Discus 1. Scott Endler FSU 168'2" 2. Kurt Vonogus CP 197'1" 3. Dve Albritton CP 197'0" Triple Jump 1. Andy Finn CP 47'31-4" 2. Dave Zizzo FSU 46'93-4" 3. Adrian Richardson F 45'81-2" 1600 m relay 1. Cal Poly-SLO 3:19.39 2. Fresno State 3:25.00 new NCAA qualifiers: 1. Jim Schankel Jr 1500m 2. Dan Aldridge Jr 1500m 3. John Capriotti Jr 1500m 4. Terry Bauer Sr 3000m 5. Jeff Small Jr 3000m 6. Stan Reyes Jr pole vault 7. Brian Faul Jr shot put
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Newscope

Tay-Sachs test

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to be tested for Tay-Sachs disease today. The California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention program will be on campus to administer a simple blood test and to offer genetic counseling. The test is free.

conflicts. Applications, which are due March 7, can be picked up in U.U. 217A from Ross Krans. Positions are also open on the Food Services Advisory Board and the Athletic Board at Control. Applications can be picked up from Ross Krans.

HUG retreat

HUG, the Human Understanding and Growth Committee, will be holding a weekend retreat in Cambria March 30, 31, and April 1. The workshop will focus on the development of teamwork skills and interpersonal awareness through a process of task oriented group exercises. Students, faculty and campus staff are invited and cost will be \$4.90. For more information, Sam Spoden can be contacted in the Activities Planning Center by calling 346-2474.

Buffo to perform

Buffo, a magician, mime, and artist, who has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, will perform at the Coffee House this Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium at 8 p.m. Also performing will be Whales Knees, a local duo. Admission is \$2 for students, and \$3 for the general public.

ASI spots open

There are openings for anyone interested in student community relations to serve on a board which mediates student versus non-student

Recreation Society is holding a skate-a-thon with the proceeds going to the San Luis Obispo chapter of The American Red Cross and the California Park and Recreation Society's San Diego Conference. The skate-a-thon will take place in the Safeway parking lot on Marsh Street on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Boots and Spurs

Cal Poly graduate Kent Cheeseboroughs will speak on his experiences as manager and part owner of a 500 sow operation in Visalia, on Wednesday night at 7 in Science B-5. Cheeseboroughs is the California representative of the Pork All American Award.

Birth control

A workshop designed to help men and women choose a contraceptive method well-suited to their lifestyle will be held on Wednesday from 3-

4:30 in the afternoon at the health center. Discussion will cover advantages, disadvantages, side effects, effectiveness and proper use of each method.

Plant sale

The Ornamental Horticulture Club is sponsoring a tropical house plant sale in the university union plaza Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Milk carton race

The Los Lecheros Dairy Club will be having its third annual milk carton boat race Saturday at Laguna Lake. Admission is free, and the race will begin at 11 a.m.

Roller skating

Little sisters of Alpha Tau Omicron, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau, Lambda Xi Alpha, and Alpha Upsilon are sponsoring a Greek roller skating

party at the Morro Bay roller rink. Cost is \$1.50 and interested persons should meet at Alpha Tau Omicron at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Hotline

Hotline is now accepting applications for a March training session. Hotline is a 24-hour crisis intervention and referral service for San Luis Obispo County and welcomes volunteers of all ages and backgrounds. For more information, interested persons should call 344-6162.

Craft Center jobs

The Communicative Arts and Humanities School Council has a position open and anyone interested in serving as a representative to the council should attend the council meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in UU 218.

Council opening

There are openings for Craft Center instructors in silkscreening and black and white photography. Applications are available at the Craft Center, and are due March 5.

Author of nuclear 'bible' says power plant risks still the same

WASHINGTON (AP)—The man who helped write the "bible" on nuclear power plant risks said today a new report criticizing his study does not mean that the power plants are any more safe or unsafe than originally believed.

The assessment on Norman Rasmussen, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was shared by the man who headed the group that criticized the Rasmussen report and by several members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"On the basis of experience data, I believe it is possible to confirm that the basic result of the Reactor Safety Study—that reactor accident risks are small compared to other

societal risks—remains valid," Rasmussen told the House Interior energy and environment subcommittee. "I believe that the risk from today's reactors is acceptably low."

H.W. Lewis, a professor at the University of California who headed the panel that criticized the Rasmussen report, told the subcommittee that his report "does not mean that reactors are either more or less safe than was projected in that Rasmussen report, only that we are less sure of the conclusions."

The testimony came at a hearing on the controversy that has developed since the Lewis report was issued earlier this year and since the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced it was lessening its reliance on the Rasmussen

report, which was released in 1975.

The Rasmussen report, prepared by a panel of scientists, analyzed the chances of a nuclear power plant failure that could release dangerous radiation. It found that the risk of death from a power plant accident was low compared with the risk from other energy sources.

The Lewis report was requested by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House panel. It found that the statistical method of determining risk used in the Rasmussen report was valid but said there was inadequate data for the conclusions. It also claimed there were some faulty calculations made in the Rasmussen report.

Rasmussen, in his first con-

gressional appearance since the regulatory commission announced it was lessening its reliance on his report, said he agreed with the Lewis report findings that the probabilities of a power plant accident were more uncertain than his original report implied.

Carter Irked by Billy's remarks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter says recent remarks his brother Billy made about Jews are "objectionable and foreign to everything about the way we live our lives," according to a close White House adviser.

The remarks were the strongest Carter has made about his brother's comments, which he reportedly has been under pressure to publicly disavow.

Robert S. Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic Party who is now special U.S.

including his health."

"You know, Bob, I just totally disassociate myself from his comments. They are objectionable and foreign to everything about the way we live our lives."

Strauss said the president knew he would pass on the comments to reporters.

Billy, 41, remained hospitalized Sunday in Amicus, Ga., where he is undergoing treatment for bronchitis. His physician, Dr. Paul Brown, said he would probably remain in the

trade representative, Sunday quoted Carter as telling him: "I am terribly concerned with the whole situation on Billy, hospital for a few more days."

"I'm not sure how fast he'll get over bronchitis," said Brown. "He's tired from a lot of his running around, and he needs a good rest as well."

The younger Carter made his remarks after being criticized for playing host last month to a group of Libyan businessmen. Libya is considered one of the most militant of Arab states.

TEACH IN JAPAN

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Personal interviews will be held in your area between the middle to end of April.

Selected applicants would be expected to arrive in Tokyo from June through September, 1979.

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