

Mustang Daily

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PEKING PROPRIETOR—The interior of the Peking Palace. Peter Lee serves restaurant guests.

Lee serves restaurant guests.

New Chinese restaurant with a Mandarin touch

BY BRIAN CARDELLO

Daily Staff Writer

Along the Yangtze River in China, there is an overlap of agricultural patterns between the cold and drier climate of Northern China, and the mild and humid climate of Southern China.

In San Luis Obispo, the Cantonese style of Chinese Restaurants has been contrasted by the Peking Palace, a new restaurant on upper Higuera that features the Mandarin style of Chinese cooking, which is characteristic of Northern China.

Peking Palace is not just another Chinese Restaurant. Peter Lee, who received his master's degree in Business Administration from Cal Poly says the restaurant is "a combination of American business practice with traditional Mandarin cooking. In China, mama and papa run the restaurant until they die, and no one is left to carry on the business. The children might not want to commit themselves to such demanding work. But American restaurants tend to have long range planning—they think about how the business should progress and grow for future years."

As for his Chinese cooking, Lee says there are three goals to meet for a perfect dish: color, smell, and taste—in that order. Each one must be just right, according to Lee, so the diner is pleased.

"A combination of American business practice with traditional Mandarin cooking."

Lee, who moved here from Hong Kong eight years ago, says most Americans are accustomed to the Cantonese style of Chinese food which originated in southern China. This kind of food (shop suey for example) is "Americanized" according to Lee. It is like eating a hamburger in China and calling it American food.

But Mandarin Chinese food is new to American taste buds, said Lee. When President Nixon went to China eight years ago he was introduced to the Mandarin Style—which Lee says is "much more to the American taste"—and brought back an interest in it that has grown ever since. Lee

says it is spicier than Cantonese food, that it is served in larger portions, and that each dish (for each person) is prepared separately.

"The Mandarin style also requires more technique," Lee said. The Cantonese style tends to group foods together so that they blend with each other, whereas the Mandarin style is prepared so that the meats and vegetables are distinguishable. "Some religions forbid the consumption of certain foods, so this style allows people to choose what they eat in a dish."

Even more important to Lee, he said, is the nutritional value of the food he serves. His partner, Dr. Paul Lee (an anesthesiologist) consults him often pertaining to the nutritional value of the food. Also, Lee cooks with very high temperatures so that "nutritional value is saved," and uses no lard or fat. The vegetables are always fresh; the beef is "only the best"—flank steak—and the fish is fresh from Morro Bay.

"Poultry is the only meat in which you can separate the meat from the fat," Lee pointed out. He serves his chicken dishes without the skin. This can be a problem, since trimming of the skin can also trim profits.

Lee added "In America it is general practice to order one meal at a restaurant and eat only that dinner. But in China it is traditional for everyone to order a different kind of dish and share with each other as they eat." Rather than criticizing the American method, Lee points out that the nature of American food does not readily lend itself to being shared. The advantage to sharing is that the diet may become more balanced, since nobody eats too much of any one food type.

By now it might be expected that the Peking Palace is one thing straight out of Northern China, with expensive rosewood architecture, fancy decorations and tables set with chop sticks.

But Lee feels that it is logical to use silverware rather than chopsticks, since most of his customers feel more comfortable with it. But the silverware consists of only forks and spoons. The knife is never missed since traditional Chinese food is prepared so that a knife is not needed.

Lee used careful consideration when deciding how to remodel this building into a restaurant. Two Cal Poly graduates, a architecture major and a landscape architecture major, helped Lee decide on colors, design, and decorations. The result is a restaurant that is home-like, pleasant, and very comfortable. The secret seems to lie in its simplicity.

Sex in dorms may soon be legal if plan survives

Dorm residents may be able to have sexual relations legally in the residence halls next year if a group of students that has proposed changes to the housing license gets its wish.

Suggested amendments to the housing license, which is a contract between the university and each resident, call for the relaxing of several rules including the cohabitation clause, visitation hours in individual rooms and the placing of empty alcoholic containers in dorm windows.

The students who proposed the changes are student senators Greg Jensen and Glenn Newell, Ann Clendenon and Scott Claudineer and ASI Internal Affairs Assistant Rose Kranz. They made their plan to the Student Affairs Council and the issue is due to be decided on March 12.

The issue has not gone without conflict, however. Housing Director Robert Bostrom Monday showed his disapproval of some of the changes, and said Cal Poly's image may be at stake if some were to be relaxed or taken out of the license.

Bostrom said he would support "about 80 percent" of the changes the group put forth—most of which are considered minor

issues by the students—but had reservations about the cohabitation clause and the alcoholic containers in the windows.

Bostrom said he opposes cohabitation and sexual relations in dorm rooms because he is concerned for what he called "roommates rights." Bostrom said he has disciplined one student this year because of a cohabitation problem.

He went on to explain that he disapproved of changing the rule stating that no alcoholic containers may be placed in the windows because of "visual pollution."

"We're embarrassed when parents and potential students visit the campus and question drinking policies when they see beer cans in windows," the housing director said.

Kranz, acting as spokesman for the student group, said changes were submitted in order to clear up rules in the license. Some of the five students are former resident advisers, Kranz said, and they felt some of the rules are too limiting for residents.

Kranz said she thought the changes the group proposed were good ones, but said she doubted the council would adopt the license.

"It looks like we're going back to the old contract," she said.

Ornamental horticulture major buys local disco

BY DAVE KERLEY

Special to the Daily

The only liquorless disco in San Luis Obispo has been sold to a Cal Poly student who has assured its 18 to 21 year old patrons not have to worry about being shut out.

For the last two years PJ's disco has been the only disco in town that doesn't serve alcohol and is open to those under 21.

The new owner, Scott Hallquist, a senior Ornamental Horticulture major, says he doesn't plan to get a liquor license, but he does plan to make some changes.

"It'll still be a disco, but it will have a theme," Hallquist said.

The Poly senior plans to convert the disco into "Station 51," with the theme of an antique fire station.

"I want to refurbish it with carpet, plants, antiques and lights," he said, "and we'll have arcade games, wide screen TV, a sandwich bar, ice cream and a lounge."

Hallquist said he doesn't feel he could increase business by obtaining a liquor

license. "They turn people away at the door. It's a fun place to go without drunk people," he said. "A liquor license would dump the 18 to 20 group with nothing to do."

PJ's has been developed over the last two years by Pat Jackson and her husband, Ma. Jackson is a dance instructor in the area and feels she did a good job with PJ's, but it was just too much work.

"We're still young, and you can only work for 16 hours a day for so long. It was time to let it go," she said.

In addition to PJ's Ma. Jackson and her husband own two dance studios and a dance wear store in the area.

Ma. Jackson developed the idea of 18 and over, with no alcohol allowed. "You don't need a drink to have a good time," she said. According to Hallquist, Ma. Jackson will still be involved in the business. "Pat will be the entertainment director. She will book different groups and comedians out of Hollywood and Los Angeles," Hallquist said.

Hallquist, who is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on campus, said the renovation process will start March 1.

SLO Council Billig: Better leaders

BY JAY ALLING

Daily Staff Writer

The city council is not providing leadership for San Luis Obispo and that is why she is running for one of the two council seats up for bid on the March 6 ballot, said 35-year-old Melanie Billig in a recent interview.

Billig criticized the council for not deciding whether or not to import water from other counties. Although Billig said she sees no imminent need to import water, she said she would push to complete plans that would ensure ample water resources in times of drought.

Billig said the council did not inform the public during the 1977 drought. "The council did not tell people what the facts were."

Billig said the council had plenty of water at its disposal during the 1977 drought but refused to allocate it in order to prevent a shortage in 1978.

Billig also said she would, as a councilwoman, try to break through a long-standing bottleneck preventing the

completion of a growth management plan.

Billig, a city planning commissioner, said a "no growth" policy is unrealistic. Billig said she wants to attract more merchants to San Luis Obispo to meet the demands of local consumers. To this end, said Billig, she would like to expand the Mission Mall until it stretches from Chorro and Monterey streets to the Creamery near Higuera and Nipomo streets.

The city needs different department stores, said Billig, and should not have a new shopping center behind Madonna Plaza. The center, an enclosed mall according to proposals, would drain sales from downtown merchants, she said.

Billig said she would like more apartments built within city limits and opposes any construction on Bishop's or San Luis peaks. "I have been constantly pushing for more apartments as a planning commissioner. The city has to make some type of commitment to balance housing."

Mustang Daily

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1906 - 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

Money to burn

At a time when governments on all levels are scrutinizing their budgets and cleansing their souls, we were disturbed to learn of a meaningless expenditure by our own ASI.

A front-page story in Tuesday's edition spelled out the structure of a travel fund allotted to Pres. Larry Robinson, often used by him and other student government members for trips in the state. The fund amounted this year to \$3,000, the equivalent of the \$20 ASI fees from 150 full-time Cal Poly students.

Frankly, we would be pressed to list names of 150 students who could afford \$20 for the playful cruises of our elected officers. Feb. 16-19, Robinson and 10 other student government members, along with a Mustang Daily reporter, went to Sacramento for a leadership conference. The conference was probably lots of fun, judging from the participants childish reactions when they returned, but when the bills were collected they amounted to about \$600. That's \$600 of student fees, given to ASI under the pretense that the money would be used to better ASI programs directly related to students. Regardless of political rhetoric that will no doubt come spewing down the hill, we find the trip little more than a paid vacation for students in a position to allocate funds but also in a position to know better.

We had thought our "leaders" were considerably more fiscally conservative, but then very little about Cal Poly's student government surprises us these days.

Apparently, the trip participants thought they should use the ASI funds for the trip, rather than to pay for it themselves or even raise money like other clubs are often forced to. When campus clubs decide they'd like to travel somewhere for an event, you'll find them washing cars, sponsoring raffles and organizing other fund-raising affairs.

Now and then, groups who need money are forced to appear before the student senate. Often they are turned down, like the sailing team, for little apparent reason. The student senators turn their backs on groups only to hop in cars and take a little vacation of their own.

The student senators apparently felt they should not be treated like other campus groups and should not have to raise their own money. Instead they use our ASI fees—which can be construed as a direct slap in the face to students.

Prop. 13—clearly the mandate of the voters—implied voters wanted the fat cut out of governmental budgets. Expenditures for frills and frivolities would have to go, the voters decided. Apparently it may take a Prop. 13 of our own at this university to drive fiscal conservatism through the heads of our elected swashbucklers.

But Mustang Daily cannot just criticize in this case. We're as much a problem as the ones we criticize here. Unfortunately, we did not have the foresight to realize where this money for the Sacramento trip was originating from when we agreed to send reporter Cathy Spearnak. Spearnak traveled on ASI funds as well, and we were wrong to assume the trip was "free" as officers told us. We were wrong to send her on ASI funds, we admit it. Had we known who was actually paying for the trip, we would either have paid for it out of our funds or chosen not to send a reporter. Therefore, we apologize.

Now, it is the time for student senate to join and cut travel funds for themselves and for the president of the ASI. There is no clear reason why that group should be above all others and use our money to have a good time.

Trial in error

It has been a long-time standard of the legal profession that "a man is innocent until proven guilty." This standard is a basis for our judicial system, but not personal practice.

After the murder of Dr. Alexander, campus sentiment ran high for arrest and conviction. When Howell Harris and his son were arrested, people took it for granted the two were guilty. It appeared the case was closed. The two would be tried and then punished.

Luckily, our legal system doesn't run on sentiments. The Harrises have been charged and will face trial. However, the trial will not be fair. How can it be, if people have decided they are guilty and force them to be proven innocent?

If the case goes to a jury trial, the defendants' peers will decide their fate.

Possibly they won't be proven innocent, but that doesn't mean they are guilty. Are they condemned because of a suspicion? We pride ourselves in the way our legal system favors individual rights. Yet, here is a time where we might take those rights away.

When the case comes to trial, the Harrises

Author Kelli Wise is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

might be proven guilty. If so, then they should be punished. But they should not condemn them until all the evidence is in. As college students, we often pride ourselves on our open-mindedness and fairness. We should put it to practice.

Letters

Male discrimination

Editors:

In response to the article by Paula Kregel on February 27, "Waiting on Equality," I have a few points to make.

First, I agree with you that restaurant owners and managers should not discriminate against their female or male employees in their hiring and promotion policies. Secondly, I would like to know if NOW "is planning to do something about those unfair practices" at restaurants which not only reserve the evening but also the lunch and morning shifts for waitresses only. The biggest and one of the busiest in the county, that comes to mind is McLintock's of Shell Beach and San Luis Obispo. This is not the only example where serving food is left to women alone. When was the last time you saw a waiter at Louisa's, Colony Kitchen or Bob's?

My question to Paula and to NOW is: If you are willing to go to court or boycott restaurants with unfair policies, does that include restaurants which discriminate against men waiters too? I hope so, because wouldn't you be discriminating if you didn't?

Pat Colbert

Military blues

Editors:

You might call it a twist of fate, but it all seems too perfect to be a chance.

Monday morning after missing the solar eclipse, I headed into the cafeteria enroute to a cup of coffee. Chills rushed down my spine and my stomach erupted when I walked past the military table with the soldiers passing out literature by the cash registers.

When I passed the military table to see what they were passing out, I couldn't help but think about the current situation in Vietnam and China. The knot in my stomach made me wonder about the turmoil in the new Iran; it made me aware of Uganda-Tanzania-Rhodesia-Angola; it brought the Nicaragua-Panama-Chile triangle right before my eyes; the knot in my stomach made me dizzy when I thought of the Middle East test-tester. Italy and Guyana interrupted my thought before thinking closer to home with detente between the Soviet Union and the United States.

I realized that I was in San Luis Obispo when I found myself outside looking at Madonna mountain without every buying my cup of coffee.

Students working in the showcase under the orange clock outside El Corral caught my attention. I walked over to it and saw in the left showcase a trumpeter playing the blues for an advertisement. In the right were military posters portraying the armed services and their lifestyle.

I sang the blues and I cleared my throat. I looked around at all the students walking past the poster and tried to imagine them wearing green khakis going to get their final midterm grades before being shipped off to China on a slow boat.

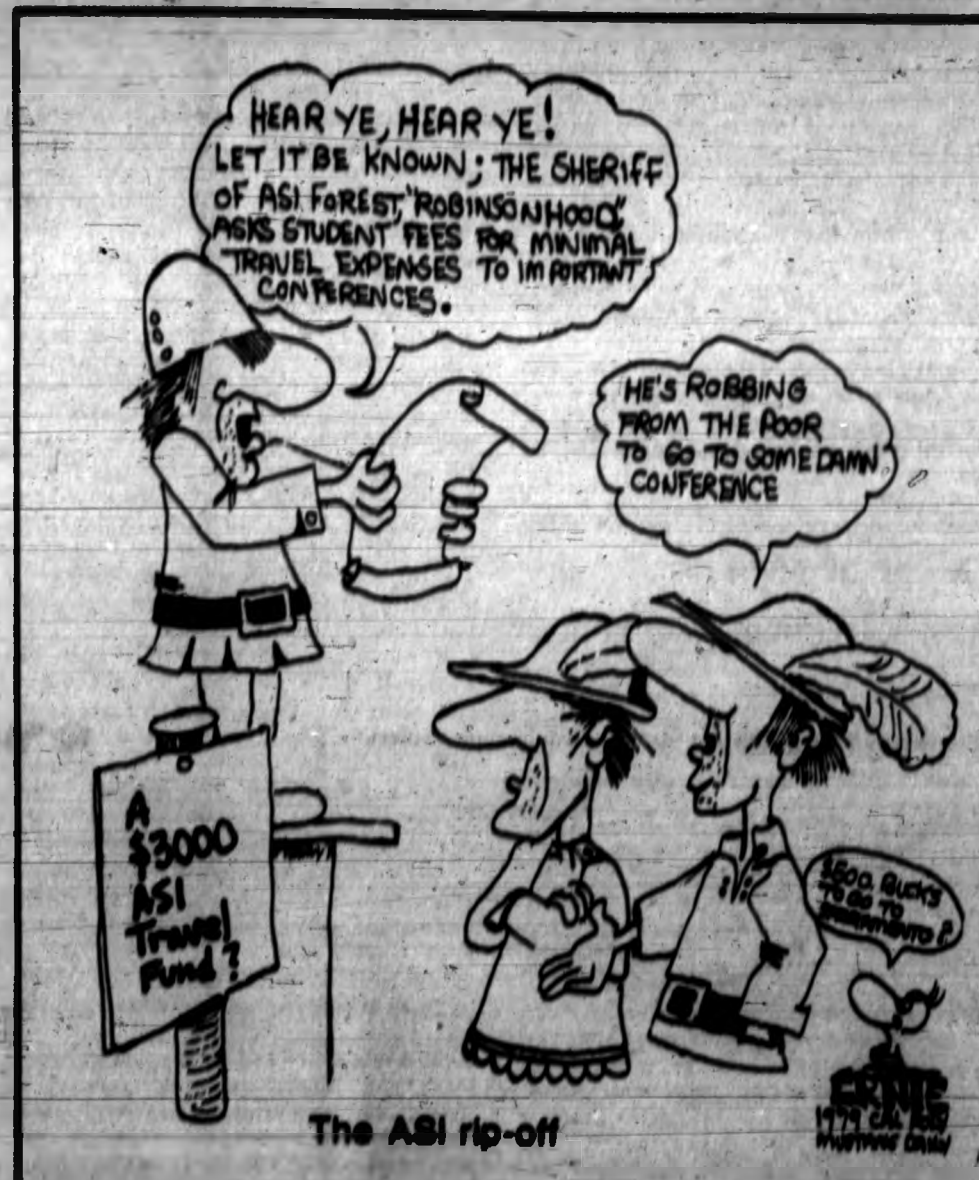
I caught myself in a Monday morning blah. I told myself to go back into the cafeteria and buy a cup of tea. I was getting cold being alone with my thoughts. I was getting cold and feeling green. Maybe I was catching a draft.

I looked up in the sky and saw that it was time. The clock said eleven, time for my

Midterm in Political Science 302.

I marched to class clutching my backpack.

Loren Schneiderman



Liberal students are a major force in job market

BY PAULA KRIEGER

Daily Staff Writer

There is a myth that liberal arts students have few opportunities in the job market. However, the student majoring in history, art, english or social science will tell you a different story.

Non-technical majors are finding that in these tax-revolt times, there are alternatives to the hard-to-find teaching jobs, according to professors at Cal Poly.

As for English majors, jobs with large companies can be available which most people consider reserved for the administrative business major or the practical engineering student.

"Companies need people who can write—people who can communicate," said Bill Wahl, English professor at Cal Poly. As a result, companies are hiring technical people as well as people in communication, he said.

Some jobs other than teaching which are open to English majors are in technical writing, editing and publishing.

One Cal Poly English graduate has become an editor of the magazine Trailriders, based in Palo Alto. Another, after editing a magazine in Los Angeles, has moved on to become a technical writer for Oul magazine.

David Kann, also a Cal Poly English professor, said, "It's been found that English majors tend to rise quickly to management levels, while technical majors don't as often."

Middle management jobs are also open to history majors, according to Daniel Krieger, Cal Poly history professor.

In the school year 1973-74, Krieger received a grant to study job opportunities for history graduates. Out of 1,000 questionnaires returned from governmental agencies, private industry, and non-profit foundations, 1,483 replied they employed persons with significant historical training. The ability to communicate was important once again, as 1,196 of the employers stated that ability in writing skills was a particular strength among historians.

"History majors are especially good at analyzing basic human problems," explained Krieger as another strength of history graduates. "They're able to move from assignment to

assignment, and go to different jobs," he added.

Large companies like Sears Roebuck and Co. and the Los Angeles Times are hiring history majors for such reasons. Krieger gave an example of a person who was hired at \$35,000 a year to communicate for a top executive who was writing indecipherable memos.

Few history majors are able to get teaching jobs now, said Krieger. But, he said, there are many alternatives.

History majors seem to be well-suited to public relations jobs, said Krieger, something his study on job opportunities seemed to confirm.

"One history grad went in to where a company was planning to build a plant and said, 'I can do a history of the area and find some of the problems that might arise,'" Krieger said.

Public historianship is also a large, fairly new area which history majors can find jobs in, said Krieger. Workers in this area break down modern-day problems into a history, so as not to deal with the same problem time after time, Krieger explained.

History majors are also qualified to do museum work, developing historical pamphlets for towns and companies, work for the national park system, and other jobs, according to Krieger.

"It's not as dismal as we thought at first," Krieger said. "We have the traditional problem—a lot of writing and nothing concrete in our education, but we're more readily employed into different kinds of fields."

In the Social Science Department at Cal Poly, Donald Floyd, social science professor in charge of placement activities, guesses that half or a little more of the students are heading for teaching.

But Floyd points out that a wide range of social work jobs, middle management jobs with companies, as well as law schools are open to the social science major.

"It takes more imagination, than say engineering, to find the kind of work you'd like," said Floyd of a social science degree. "You have to convince employers that you have a range of skills."

As part of their course load at Cal Poly, social science

majors have interned at such places as the probation department, California Youth Authority, Alameda State Hospital, the welfare department, and city hall, said Floyd. And often these places will hire the interns after they graduate, to serve in entry-level jobs.

During past Career Days in the Social Science Department, speakers from Pacific Telephone, insurance companies, government agencies and department stores have said they are all looking for social science majors who can fill middle management jobs.

"Social science doesn't leave you with a skill that's as directly saleable," admitted Floyd, "but it gives you four years to keep your eyes open, and to take courses which will give you a combination of skills."



Newsline

UFW calls for banana boycott

CALIXICO (AP)—United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez called for a boycott Tuesday against Chiquita brand bananas in an apparent move to pressure Chiquita's parent company, United Brands Co., into meeting union demands in a six-week lettuce strike.

United Brands owns Sun Harvest Inc., one of 11 lettuce and produce growers the UFW has been striking for higher wages and improved employee benefits.

"We've just asked for a boycott of Sun Harvest," Chavez told a rally of about 1,000 striking farm workers, making his first appearance in the strike-ridden Imperial Valley in four days. "It's easiest to boycott bananas first."

Scientists say saccharin okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The scientific evidence is too weak to say saccharin causes cancer in humans and the artificial sweetener should not be taken off the market, says a scientific group.

The American Council on Science and Health said Tuesday studies of saccharin have been too pessimistic, based on the skimpy evidence available.

The council's saccharin report is notably less cautious than a similar one last November by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, even though both studies examined the same data.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, council executive director, told a briefing that her group came to essentially the same conclusions as the academy study, but is offering a different interpretation.

Amin seeks peace for Uganda

NAIROBI Kenya (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin, apparently desperate, sought peace Wednesday amid reports of repeated victories by Tanzanian troops in the four-month-old war.

In a Uganda Radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, Amin asked Kenya, Zaire, Sudan, Rwanda and Burundi to try to persuade Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere to accept Organization of African Unity peace efforts.

In his capital of Dar Es Salaam, Nyerere said the war "could end tomorrow" if Uganda and the OAU would agree to meet four of his conditions.

Nyerere said in a broadcast that the fighting could be stopped if the OAU agreed to condemn Amin for invading Tanzania. If Amin would agree to renounce his claim over a section of Tanzania, pledge never to invade Tanzania again, and agree to pay compensation for damage done during the October invasion.

The Ugandan broadcast appeared to knock down rumors that Amin and his family had fled Uganda, but it underlined Amin's plight.

The Tanzanians have been reported fighting in Uganda for several weeks.

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Newscope

Racquetball Club

The Racquetball Club will have their last meeting of the quarter Monday, March 4, in UU-216 at 5 p.m.

Fusion seminar

"An Overview of the Current U.S. Fusion Program," a seminar sponsored by the Electric Power Institute will be held today at

11 a.m. in Engineering East 140. Dr. A.C. Smith, a mechanical and nuclear engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric Company in San Francisco will speak and admission is free.

KCPR talk show

KCPR listeners will be able to call in and talk to the KCPR station management during "Talk to the Management" show tonight at 9 p.m. The number to call is 544-4640. Questions and comments are welcomed.

Communication

"Communication: the essence of science", a presentation on the importance of communication awareness in the performance of scientific investigation, will be held in Science A-12 today at 11 a.m. The presentation is being sponsored by the Soil Conservation Society of America and is open to the public.

Auto cross

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is sponsoring Pylon Jungle, an auto cross Sunday, March 4. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seatbelts and mufflers are required. Dash plaques and trophies will be awarded.

Smoking clinic

A "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" clinic is being offered by Concerned Christians March 5 through 9. Guidance and counseling on how to kick the habit, and lectures on the dangers of smoking will be presented at the Adventist Community Center, 1301 Osos Street, each evening at 7 p.m. A \$15 registration fee is required to cover materials.

Christian guitarist

Pam Mark Hall, a contemporary Christian guitarist, pianist and singer will be in concert Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 2075 Johnson Ave. There is no admission charge. A free-will offering will be taken to cover expenses.

Boots and Spurs

The Boots and Spurs club will travel to Modesto and San Jose Friday and Saturday. They will leave the Ag Circle Friday at 5 a.m. to visit Pedretti Herford Ranch, Carnation Genetics, Laurel Wood Acres and Frontier Village Amusement Park.

Weekend retreat

HUG the Human Understanding and Growth Committee, will hold a weekend retreat in Cambria March 30, 31, and April 1. The development of teamwork skills and interpersonal awareness will be pursued through task-oriented group exercises during the three-day workshop. Students, faculty and camp staff are invited to attend. The cost will be \$6.50. For more information contact Sam Spoden in the Activities Planning Center at 546-2476.

Coffee House

There will be a special Coffee House Thursday in Chumash at 8 p.m. The Coffee House will feature Mark Welch and Jack Marshall and refreshments will be available.

Bicycle Club

The SLO Bicycle Club will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SLO Recreation Center. Everyone is invited to participate in all events.

Vegetarian potluck

The Vegetarian Inclined People are having their monthly potluck dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Meadow Park Recreation room. Dr. Ruth Rodgers will talk on nutrition, stress, and bio-chemistry. For more information, interested persons should call 489-5481.

Dessert potluck

Women in Engineering are holding a dessert potluck at Mustang Village Apt. 125 Tuesday at 6 p.m. Plans for Spring Quarter will be discussed and interested persons should bring their own dessert to share.

Talk on nutrition

"Cancer and Nutrition" is the topic for a special guest lecture by Dr. Phyllis Williams from Loma Linda University Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Engineering 123. Admission is free.

French, Russian

Classes in basic French and Russian are being offered by the San Luis Obispo Coastal Unified School District's Adult School. Basic conversational French will be taught to help tourists in France and other French-speaking countries and basic conversational Russian will be taught for those interested in learning the language of the land of the 1980 Olympic Games. The classes will begin March 20 and for more information, interested persons should call 544-9090.

Come And See Our New Spring Things...

You're cordially invited to stop by and see all of the lighter, brighter, recent arrivals... fresh from the tailoring shops of Hickey-Freeman, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Austin Reed, Corbin and many more.

(Just perfect for that coming job interview)

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Dave Ritchie Photography

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Entertainment



VERY NICE—Rock group Ambrosia. Burielgh Drummond, David Pack and Joe Puerta will be

playing to a sold-out audience at Chumash auditorium this Sunday Mar. 4.

Eclectic rock by Ambrosia

Ambrosia, Warner Bros. recording artists and performers of last year's hit single, "How Much I Feel," will appear in concert at Cal Poly on Sunday, March 4.

Set for Chumash Auditorium, the group has scheduled one show only at 8 p.m. A special guest set will open the concert.

Ambrosia has an unusual background for a rock group. Formed in 1970 in the South Bay area of Los Angeles, it was heard by classical engineer Gordon Perry, who arranged for the group to meet Zubin Mehta.

Mehta, then conductor for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, featured Ambrosia in his 1971 "All American Dream Concert" production.

The group consists of David Pack, lead guitar, keyboards and vocals; Joe Puerta on bass and lead vocals; and Burielgh Drummond, percussion and vocals.

The group soon signed with 20th Century Records, which resulted in their self-titled debut album, and had two hit singles, "Holdin' On to Yesterday" and "Nico, Nico, Very Nice," the latter co-written with author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. from a passage in his novel, "Cat's Cradle."

Both Ambrosia's first album, and the follow-up, "Somewhere I've Never Travelled," were nominated for Grammy awards. The latter album was produced by noted rock engineer Alan Parsons.

In addition to their album work, the group performed the Beatles' song, "Magical Mystery Tour" for the film soundtrack, "All This and World War II."

After recently signing with Warner Bros., its first album for the label, "Life Beyond L.A.," featured the blue-eyed soul of the hit, "How Much I Feel," which stayed at the top of the charts for months.

Those planning to attend the March 4 concert at Cal

Poly are reminded that smoking, drinking, and food are not allowed in Chumash Auditorium. Photo ID cards may be requested as proof of being over 16 years of age.

The campus concert is being presented by the Concert Committee of ASI.

Ambrosia is now sold out

The Ambrosia concert Sunday is sold out.

Concert Committee Chairwoman Liz Nevins told the Mustang Daily that more than 1,200 tickets had been sold to Sunday night's concert in Chumash Auditorium. The band will be playing one show only at 8 p.m.

Big dance contest

The largest dance contest of the year at Cal Poly with over \$300 worth of prizes will be held in the Mustang Lounge on Friday Mar. 2.

This annual event will be sponsored by Sequoia Hall.

In addition to the dance, contest Barry Durand and Thalia Vanderzyl from Dance Dynamics will be putting on dance exhibition. Durand, who developed the "Mustang Hustle," as part of the half-

time activities at last year's football games, is the regional supervisor for Dance Dynamics while Vanderzyl, a senior biology major at Poly, is his assistant.

The Dance starts at 9:00 p.m. and will last until 1:00 a.m. the Cover for all this will be \$1.00—resident H.C., \$1.50—person or \$2.00—couple with the proceeds going to benefit the Sequoia Hall Activities Fund.

Mozart concert

Four of the principal players of the Mozart Festival Orchestra will travel to San Luis Obispo on Sunday Mar. 4 to present a special chamber concert in the Old Mission at 2 p.m. to benefit the 1979 Mozart festival.

Flutist Louise Di Tullio, violinist Dorothy Wade and

Sven Reher and cellist Robert Adcock will perform works by Mozart, Roussel and Dohnanyi. Reserved seating will be \$12.50, available from Mozart office at 543-4580, general admission \$5 and \$3 will be available at Fidelity Savings.

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Sports

Poly visits SB with high hopes of victory

UC Santa Barbara plays host to the Cal Poly volleyball team tonight and it should be a very good match. Both teams have the same record in the California Inter-

collegiate Volleyball Association (CIVA) at 2-3 and both teams lost the same amount of games to foes UCLA and Pepperdine. Earlier this season, the

Gauchos lost in three games to the Bruins and lost in four to the Waves. Cal Poly did the same during their home stand with the two highest ranked teams in the nation.

Coach Mike Wilton had the team get together and talk about some of the problems they have been having while on the court.

"After that meeting, we've been playing on a nice level," said Wilton, "we found out a lot of the guys were bringing some of their outside problems into the games."

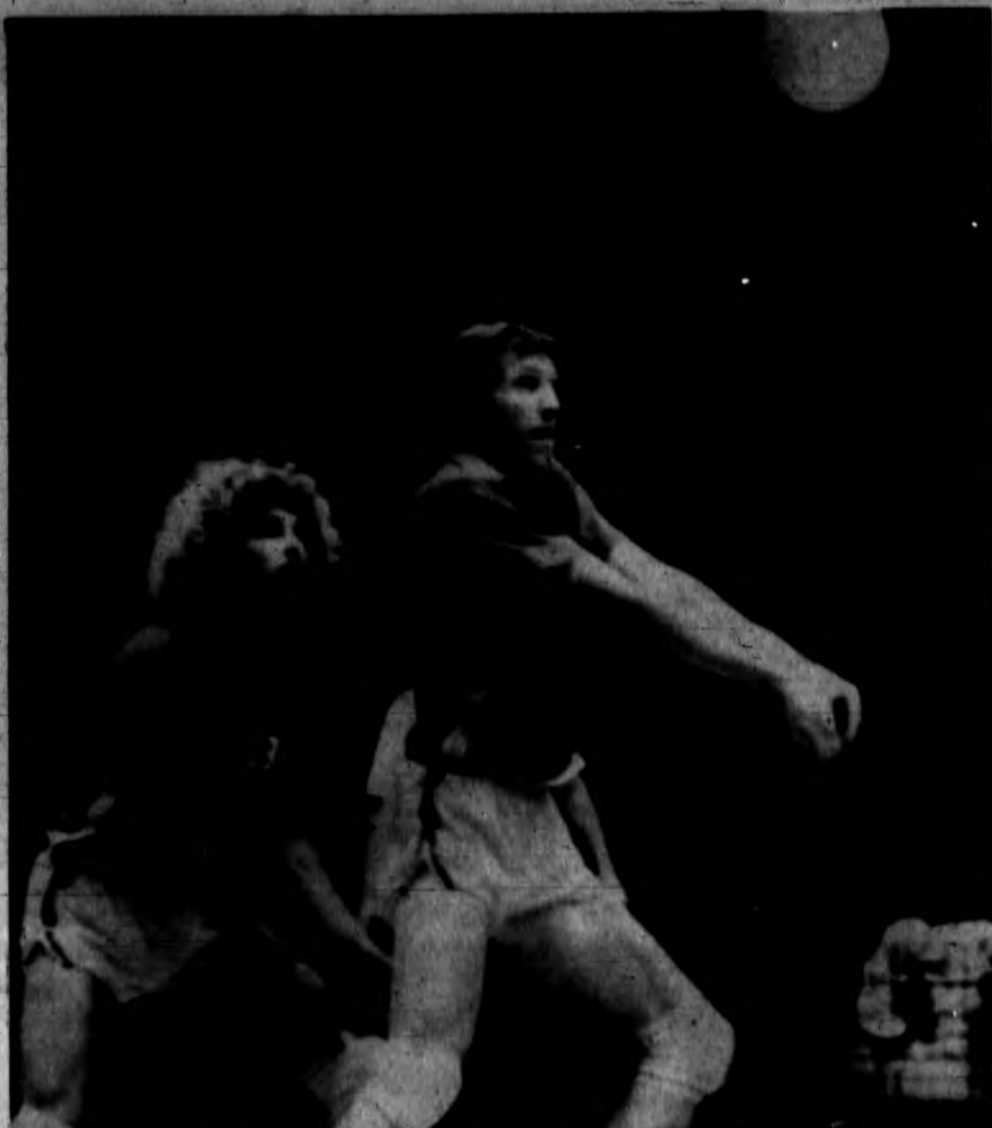
Wilton said some of the team members were concerned with trying to graduate and that contributed to some of the team's previous performances.

"We're ready, now," commented Wilton.

"If we play our best and they play their best, we'll win," said Wilton of tonight's match with Santa Barbara.

Some line-up changes will definitely result, said Wilton.

Probable starters for this evening's game will be Paul Draper, center blocker; Rick Hauser, outside hitter; Lindon Crow, outside hitter; Tolentino Reyes or Gregg Kelly, setter; and Chuck Hayes, outside hitter.



SETTING THE BETTER—Outside hitter Chuck Hayes looks like he's setting blocker Paul Draper while

Draper is trying to set the ball. Tonight, the Mustangs take on the Gauchos in Santa Barbara.

Mustang nine blast SB for 18 runs en route to win

The Mustang nine picked up their fourth win in a row Tuesday pounding the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos 18-7.

It was a home run spree for Cal Poly as the Mustang hitters tagged Gauchito pitchers for seven home runs.

Centerfielder Eric Peyton highlighted the hitting bonanza when he slammed three four-baggers himself. The 3-foot-9-inch, 165-pound Orange Coast College transfer boosted his slugging percentage to a season .348.

The game was played at Cal Poly Field because the rain has left Sinsheimer

Stadium (Poly's regular playing field) flooded.

Overall, the Mustangs blasted the Gauchos for 21 hits. The runs began blotching the scoreboard from the start when Mustang shortstop Jack Ayer led the first inning off with a single. After the introductory inning, Gauchito hurler Stefan Wever had three runs against him. His luck was not to change either as he was pulled out of the game in the bottom of the third inning for giving up ten runs.

Peyton began his homerun spree during the third when Jeff Verhey came in relief for the Gauchos.

Other home runs from Peyton came in the sixth and eighth innings.

Leftfielder Tom Beyers lifted his batting average, also, to lead the Mustangs with a .413 batting

clip. Beyers, catcher Ross Ohrenschall, third baseman Craig Gerber, and Ayer picked up home runs for themselves during the contest.

Pitcher Ron Mantach added another win to his record as he went the full nine innings gaining four earned runs. Mantach is now 2-1.

Cal Poly begins a tough weekend Friday when Long Beach State invades San Luis Obispo at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, a doubleheader starts at 12 p.m. and on Sunday, the San Jose State Spartans take on Cal Poly in a 1:00 p.m. game.

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Poly sailors place In Humboldt regatta after 12-hour drive

Two stalwarts on the Cal Poly Sailing Team traveled to the northwest corner of California to place sixth in Lasers at last weekend's Humboldt regatta.

Sixth place out of twelve teams isn't bad considering that the two Poly sailors, Malcolm Brown and Vic Piltch, drove about twelve hours to get to the third Northern Coast Series regatta at Big Lagoon, a dozen miles north of Arcata. Cal Poly is four hours farther away from Humboldt State than any of the other Northern Coast schools.

Brown said he and Piltch took one Laser; Brown sailed the singlehanded craft in the A division and Piltch raced it in the B division.

According to Brown, Stanford and Berkeley dominated the regatta. The fleets from all twelve schools in the Northern Coast section—except Cal Poly—sailed at full strength, Brown said. A total of about 40 Lasers and 20 Flying Juniors raced at Big Lagoon on Saturday and Sunday.

Cal Poly's only PJ remained in San Luis Obispo over the weekend for repairs.

Was Brown's and Piltch's trek worth it?

"We had a great time," said Brown.

This weekend the Cal Poly sailing team will compete in the season's fourth regatta hosted by Stanford at Half Moon Bay's Pillar Point Harbor. Poly's PJ and about six Lasers will be trailed up north.

Jackson won't play baseball If he doesn't get outfield job

(AP) Reggie Jackson, smooth-cheeked and smooth-talking, made his first spring training appearance Tuesday — and made his first pitch of the year for a full-time job as a New York Yankees' outfielder.

"I guess if they come and talk to me, if they say we don't think you can play outfield any more, that it would be better for the team, I'd have to do it," Jackson said of the role he dislikes — designated hitter. "But I have plans for playing the outfield ... When I don't belong out there, I won't play the game. I'm not going to DH at 33 years of age. I'll quit first. I don't want to embarrass myself."

"I'm not trying to lay down any kind of law. I'm not being demanding. If the general consensus is that I can't play outfield, then I won't play baseball."

Then he tempered his statements, saying he felt strongly about the issue but that he wouldn't really quit yet.

Jackson joined his teammates on the field after an extra 10 minutes in the locker room. When he entered it, he had a beard. When he left it, he left the hair except for a mustache behind.

"It's a good way to get out of working," he said with a grin. More probably, it was a move designed to please Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who prefers the clean-shaven look. "I tried calling him over the winter," Jackson said.

"I couldn't get hold of him. I'd get messages from my service that he called. It's like he waited until 8 o'clock and said,

He's probably out to dinner. I'll call now.' ... George isn't perfect. I'm not even perfect. But I'm a businessman and the guy pays me a lot of money and he doesn't like beards."

One person Jackson won't have to deal with this year is Billy Martin, the fiery former manager of the Yankees who may return to that job next season. Jackson and Martin engaged in several rubeats during the past two years.

"My real gut feeling is, I guess I've blocked it out of my mind," Jackson said of the possibility of Martin becoming manager once again. "If it happens, I'll deal with it."

Sparky plus Yanks: winning combo?

(AP)—Sparky Anderson in New York Yankees' pinstripes in 1980 — a marriage made in heaven, George's heaven?

Pleasant Bob Lemon can't wait to get out of the dugout and those silly high socks and long pants. His tenure as interim manager of baseball's most successful and volatile franchise is finished after this season — win, lose or draw. He insists on it.

So what does that leave? A rich, talent-loaded baseball team without a skipper and a highly respected, winning field general without a rein. Put them together and — whammo. — you've got powerful chemistry.

This magic merger seems inevitable to anyone studying the shifting winds and the strange vagaries of the personalities involved.

When Anderson was unceremoniously fired by the Cincinnati Reds last November, despite a record of four National League titles and two world championships, owner George Steinbrenner of the Yankees called it "the biggest boo-boo of the year."

Anderson is Steinbrenner's kind of guy — dignified, inspirational, strict Marine spit-and-polish with a fetish for short hair, shaven chins and intense team pride.

He doesn't stray too far from George's conception of an American as "Katie Smith, apple pie and Yankee pinstripes," although Sparky may have to swallow hard to digest the last one.

While Sparky is fulfilling the final year of his Cincinnati contract with menial hobs, Steinbrenner and Martin are back in the pits again — exchanging barbs and innuendoes.

How can these two mavericks — each strong-willed and impetuous — ever find a common ground for a harmonious relationship?

They can't. It's obvious that Steinbrenner has girded himself with an escape hatch in promising to give Martin his job back "if he carries himself in a manner that dignifies the Yankees."

That's like telling a leopard to change his spots or like turning a bulldog into a purring pussy cat. Dignity is not Billy Martin's long suit — never was and never will be. Steinbrenner knew that when he hired the fiery firebrand as the Yankees' pilot in August 1975.

Billy the Kid's record, first as player, then as manager of

Giants still trying to sign North

(AP) — San Francisco Giants General Manager Spec Richardson talked again Tuesday with the agent for Billy North, but the former Oakland A's center fielder still was without a baseball home at the end of the day.

North finished last season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, then became a free agent. He reportedly has turned down an offer from the Cleveland Indians.

North's agent, Gary Walker, talked to Richardson at the Giants' spring training base here Monday and returned Tuesday.

Manager Joe Altobelli, who went most of last season with nine pitchers on the staff, said that he plans to carry 10 this year.

Minnesota, Detroit and Texas, reads like a page from the Ring Record Book. He has spent his career feuding with players, often his own, bosses, the press and fans. He hasn't been reluctant to belt an antagonist when the situation warranted.

The Yankees' owner was visibly upset over Martin's appearance at training camp last week at which time he said he and agent Doug Newton were anxious to turn Steinbrenner's promises into firm commitments.

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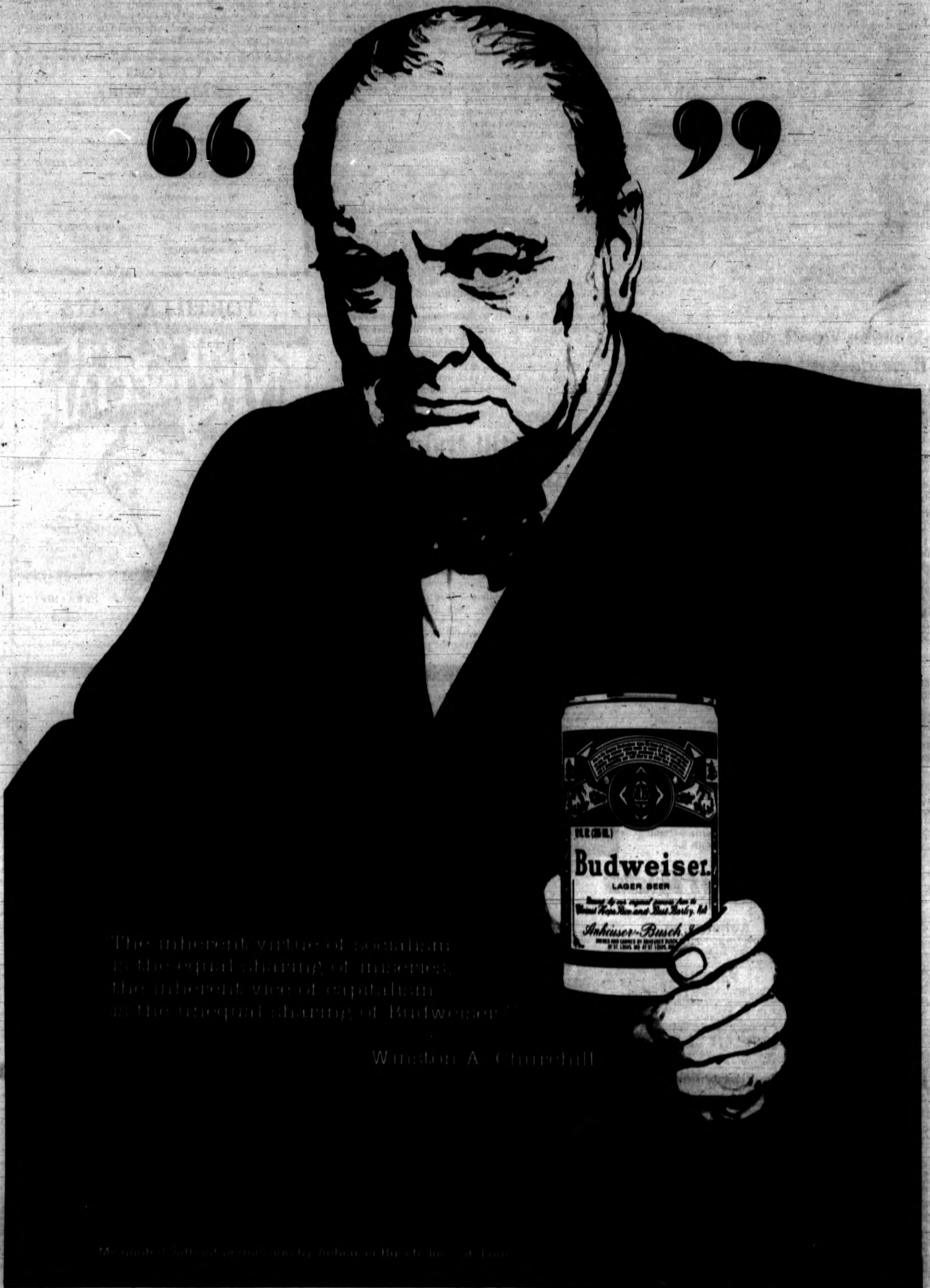
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