

Mustang Daily

Friday, Feb. 22, 1980

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Poly weathers storm; minor damage is reported

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

Daily Staff Writer

The pigs up at the Swine Unit love the rain, according to Greg Hanger, a student who works there.

The people working there aren't as enthusiastic. Hanger said that part of a road near the unit washed out when Stenner Creek overflowed its banks during last weekend's downpour.

Also, a line that carried potable water to the unit broke, according to Associate Director of Plant Operations Dick Tartaglia.

Tartaglia said no major damage occurred on campus as a result of recent storms.

"It's just a major clean-up operation," said Tartaglia.

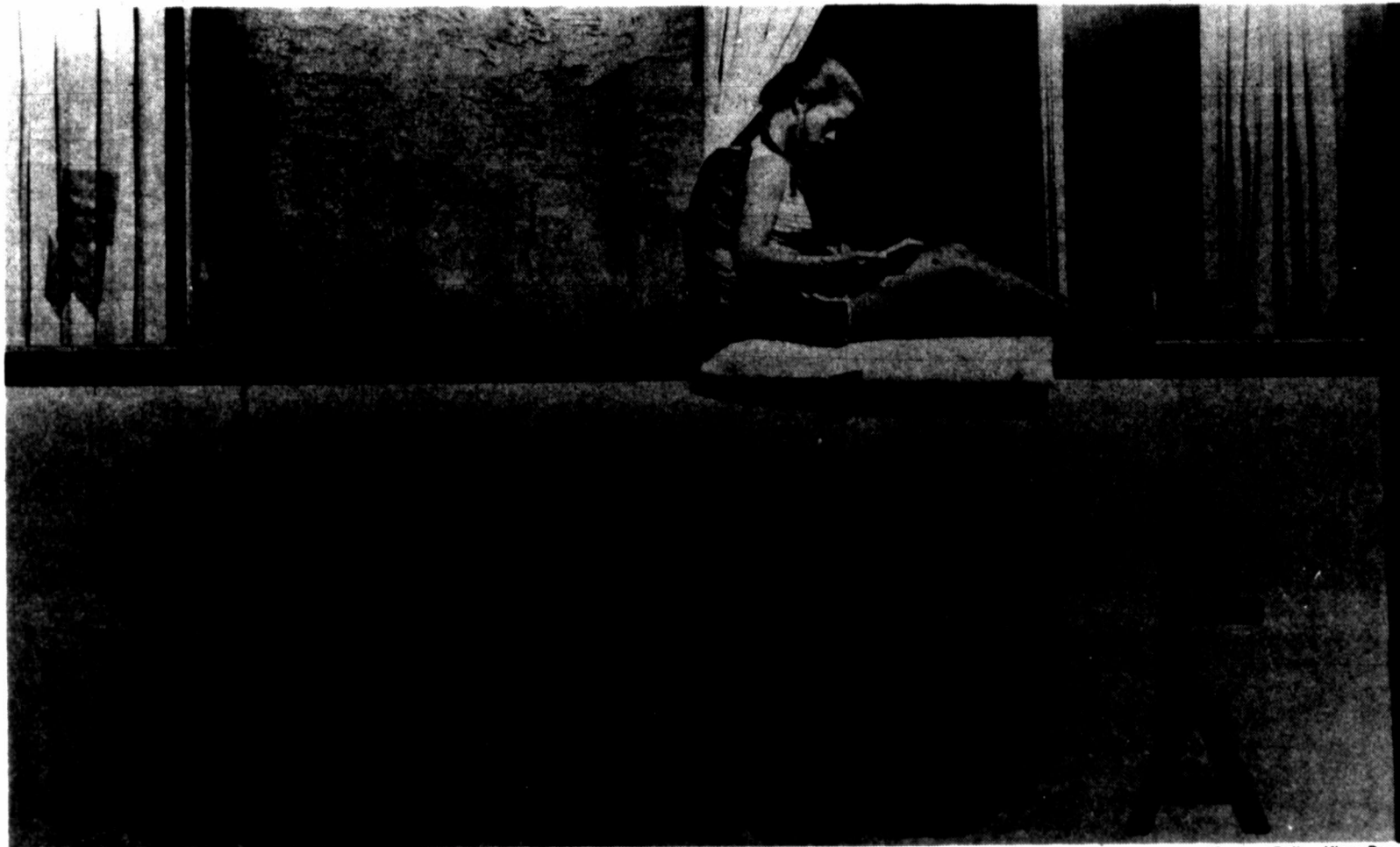
Other places in outlying regions that were affected were the Sheep Unit, the crops area, Poly Canyon Road and Feed Mill Road. The Sheep Unit was barricaded Saturday because of the high water level of the creek.

Poly Canyon road had several minor mud slides, while the crops area was so saturated with water that the resulting run-off caused some flooding on Highlands Drive, said Tartaglia.

Four inches of water was found in the bleachers, offices and restrooms of the football stadium Saturday because of a blocked drain. The water has since been removed and the structure incurred no permanent damage, Tartaglia said.

The only situation that could have been a major problem was the flooded basement at Vista Grande restaurant, he said. A plugged-up storm drain caused the basement to fill up with six inches of water, which was removed by a storm drain under Vista Grande and squeegees.

"If this had not been caught, it could have been serious," said



Mustang Daily — Vince Bucci

Applied arts and design major Wendy Brown soaks up the sunshine at Foothill Hacienda Apartments off Foothill Boulevard. Clear skies Thursday offered a

reprieve from above-normal rainfall, which has flooded the city.

Tartaglia. "This particular problem has happened before."

Also flooded was the basement of the Business Administration and Education Building.

Said Bob Bostrum, director of housing, "Luckily and happily there have been no problems. We (the residence halls) are lucky to be on a hill."

The only problems at the

dorms, he said, were minor water seepage and a tree blown down at Sierra Madre.

Tartaglia attributed the small amount of problems to planning ahead. He said that the grounds and maintenance crews at Cal Poly makes sure drains are cleaned out before storms are due to come in.

"Some of our problems

resulted as this is the first major amount of rainfall we've had since the winters of '69 and '73," he said.

It appears that the Plant Operations and maintenance people will get a short break from their extra duties this weekend.

Larry Sossaman of the U.S. Weather Bureau in Santa Maria

reported there will be scattered showers today and Saturday, with a minor storm system coming in Friday night and a larger one on Sunday.

In the last week and a half, said Sossaman, 5.31 inches of rain fell. To date, 11.75 inches of rain have fallen this season. Normal for rainfall at this time is 8.17 inches, he said.

Speaker: Playing vital

BY TOM KINSOLVING

Daily Staff Writer

Being able to play, whether it be football, strumming a guitar or riding a roller coaster, is vital to maintaining one's emotional equilibrium, said a Cal Poly psychologist at a lecture in the University Union on Thursday.

Dr. Ned Schultz, a member of the child development department, spoke on the theme "Staying Young, Sane and Happy: The Significance of Play in Human Development," the fourth part of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series entitled "Play."

Usually considered frivolous, recreation is in fact an integral tool which one must include in all aspects of life, because "it keeps anxiety in proper perspective," according to Dr. Schultz.

Dr. Schultz, who bears a striking resemblance to singer Jackson Browne, said the emphasis on the pursuit of youth, sanity and happiness predominates our society.

"Look at the industries

devoted to this," he said.

Attaining happiness is especially stresses. "This goal is built around our culture," stated Dr. Schultz.

Because these goals are stressed, he said a person is placed in an acute dilemma, since the state between happiness and unhappiness is left undefined. He called this "the bi-polar perspective."

Dr. Schultz cited adolescence, the period between childhood and adulthood, as an example of this undefined existence, where the individual lacks a stable sense of identity.

"It is a time of confusion and inexplicable behavior," he explained.

This confusion still lingers in somewhat different form throughout life, hence one feels a need for escape, said Dr. Schultz.

"We need to do something that doesn't matter—that's the significance of play," he said.

He described the attempt to achieve equilibrium as "the

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ASI senate approves

New-uniform fund will get \$12,000

BY MELISSA HILTON

Daily Staff Writer

A proposal to advertise the ASI in the *Mustang Daily* failed to win a required two-thirds vote in the student senate Wednesday, but the 14 senators who voted for the proposal were enough to put it on the agenda next week for consideration.

Senators did agree to donate at least \$12,000 this year to a new fund for marching band uniforms.

They also considered resolutions to let students speak in an open forum at senate meetings and to remove student registration assistants from the priority registration list.

The proposal to bridge the communication gap between ASI and students by taking out quarter-page ads in the *Mustang Daily* became snarled in a power struggle Wednesday between the student senate and the ASI President's Executive Cabinet.

Drafted by Administrative Council chairwoman Theresa Bauer, who is a member of the cabinet, the proposal calls for buying \$62.40 of ad space every two weeks.

The cabinet would pick an

issue before the ASI, then print a column explaining it and a box students could clip out and return with their opinions on this issue.

Money for the ads would be taken out of the Special and Unique Programs Fund for spring quarter, then become part of the ASI budget for next year, said Finance Committee chairman Nick Forestiere.

"The purpose is not to be political but to be informational," Forestiere said. "You have the *Mustang Daily* misquoting people, misinformation."

The *Mustang Daily* doesn't have the space to cover every issue ASI officers feel is important, Forestiere said during the meeting's recess.

"We need to have input on a regular basis," he said.

Besides giving information, the ads would provide for direct student feedback.

"We have no mechanism to get down to the students to ask what they feel about the issues," Forestiere said.

Student senators now rely on their school councils for information. But that kind of

communication is indirect and takes several weeks to filter down to club members and back up to the senators, he said.

But several senators questioned whether the issues should be chosen by the cabinet and the columns drafted by the Student Relations Committee without any more student senate involvement than the membership of the senate's chairman, Vice President Jeff Land, on the cabinet.

"The PEC is not necessarily a non-partisan group," said Tom Cregger, senator from the School of Social Sciences.

"By picking whatever issues are going to be discussed, you are in a sense making opinion," he said.

Cregger proposed limiting the ads to summaries of student senate meetings.

After eight "nay" votes narrowly defeated the proposal to take out ads, the senate voted to reconsider the issue next week.

The senate did approve a new fund for marching band uniforms, which are replaced every 10 years.

Again—alcohol

The issue of alcohol on campus has been debated until people are blue in the face. It has been discussed forward, backward, inside out, up one side and down the other—and still there seems to be no decision or even a consideration toward a change of policy dealing with alcohol at Cal Poly. Basically, it seems everyone is either bored with the topic or has given up hope that it will ever be changed.

Recently there has been a resurrection of the alcohol issue. ASI President Rose Kranz has drafted a bill which would allow a fraternity to serve beer at its Poly Royal barbeque.

Kranz and her staff have gone before various groups on campus to gain support of the bill before presenting it to university President Warren Baker for final consideration. Currently, petitions are being circulated in hopes of gaining as much general student support as possible for the alcohol at Poly Royal proposal.

But the bill may run up against a stumbling block in the student senate. The issue has come up twice before the senate in the past two weeks and both times has been tabled for further discussion. There are indications that the senate is, at best, divided on the alcohol issue.

We support bill 80-11 which would allow alcohol to be served during Poly royal and Kranz' spearheading of the proposal. Instead of generalizing about the vague idea of "alcohol on campus", the bill sets down specific guidelines to work from. It provides a way to ease into alcohol at Cal Poly without strapping President Baker into an "all or nothing" situation.

We hope those on student senate will see the merits of this plan and vote favorably when it comes before them next Wednesday night. By voting against the bill the senators will in essence be supporting the paternalistic attitude toward alcohol which presently exists at Cal Poly. Whether or not they want alcohol on campus is beside the point—the real issue is allowing students freedom of choice in the matter. As we have stated previously, we must be treated as adults—whether it means carrying a gun or buying a beer.

Of course, the final decision lies in the hands of President Baker, but we hope all students at Cal Poly will show the support needed to pass a bill of this magnitude.

Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted to the

Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts building 226, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include the writer's signature and social security number.

Queebs

By Dave Curtis



ASI ads are a no-no

Rose Kranz's executive cabinet has proposed the ASI should spend \$312 to run a series of advertisements in Mustang Daily. Dranz claims this paper is doing an inadequate job of reporting what she considers are important student senate decisions.

Kranz insisted during the Wednesday night senate meeting that senators pay to inform students of all that transpires in UU 220. But Kranz avoided the obvious question raised by her proposal: Why?

The proposal's supporters hope the ads may encourage students to become a part of the decision-making process by joining committees, clubs or councils or by running for office.

To what end? Is it the responsibility of ASI officials—of any public official—to encourage popular participation in their decision-making?

The answer is no. People who vote blindly or not at all deserve little if any representation in government.

The Daily is not to blame for the senate's failure to make their decisions salient to students. Neither are the senators to blame because the issues that directly affect students are out of their reach—fee hikes, tuition, changes in course curriculum, GED requirements increases, perpetual employment of incompetent faculty, etc.

President Baker has complained that some of these issues are out of his reach as well. All the senators can do is to draft and approve resolutions until they are blue in the face. Big deal.

Resolutions mean nothing to those

with the state college system's checkbook—the lawmakers in Sacramento. It's time Kranz and her well-intentioned supporters wake up. The power to influence decisions in Sacramento accrues to those involved in puppet bodies like Poly's student and academic senates. Power is bestowed only on the stubborn, tenacious and rabble-rousing among us. Quarter-page ads in the Daily will not help because students don't understand why the senate exists at all.

The senate exists merely to carry on the moribund nuances of parliamentary procedure and to mediate the in-fighting among groups competing for \$800,000 a year in ASI play money. And the difficulty with which senators perform even this simple task is almost as sad as it is comical.

Author Joe Stein is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

The senators, for example, couldn't even decide on the cabinet proposal to advertise in the Daily. Seconds after the senate rejected the proposal, one of the senators moved to have the proposal reconsidered.

So now the whole issue—which should have been resolved in 15 minutes—will be resurrected at the meeting next week.

Is it any wonder no one shows up at senate meetings?

Mustang Daily

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Students show support for new Iranian leader

Editor's note: This article on Iranian students' reaction toward the new president was written before President Jimmy Carter's announcement of support for an international commission on the shah.

BY KARYN HOUSTON

Daily Staff Writer

After 25 centuries of nobility rule, the first president of Iran was sworn in by the ailing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini recently.

Abol-hassan Bani-Sadr has pledged to the Iranian people and Khomeini that he will work to rid the country of "hundreds of years of corruption brought on by successive monarchical governments," according to the Associated Press.

Two Cal Poly students, who are citizens of Iran recently expressed they have faith in the new leader of Iran, Bani-Sadr, just as they believe in Khomeini.

Ahmad Vahledian is a 22-year-old social science major. He has attended Cal Poly for two quarters.

Vahledian points out that "Mr. Bani-Sadr has not done anything yet, it's too early to talk about him." However,

according to Vahledian, the new president was an active revolutionary in the past.

"Mr. Bani-Sadr wants and has to support the Iranians' demands," he said, "and the Iranians want the Shah back."

Is there a difference between the new president and Khomeini? "I believe there is no difference," said Vahledian. "They are the same, he follows Ayatollah Khomeini."

And the hostages? Does a new president in Iran improve their chances for freedom?

"No," said Vahledian. "This is all Iranians' will—to free the hostages, but unfortunately we have to keep them to tell the people what our demands are."

"Since the crisis in Iran, everybody is listening to us...we wish we could establish an open court to try the Shah and expose U.S. foreign policy after World War II."

Vahledian is a firm believer in Islam. He has been in the United States for over three years. His parents send him money for school.

Qmars Hakin-Ascal is the president of the Iranian club on campus. He supports the new president and has supported Khomeini in the past.

The 26-year-old mechanized agriculture major is in a

master's program. He said Bani-Sadr wants to let the hostages go, but the Iranian students will keep them captive until a trial is held for the Shah.

"They still want to have a trial," said Hakin Ascal, president of the campus club for nine months. The organization has not discussed its feelings about the new president. It has no regular meetings.

Both Iranians said they feel it is too early to comment extensively about the new president. They are both going back to Iran upon completion of their education at Cal Poly.

Why attend school in the United States when there is so much happening in Iran?

"Under the Shah's system, said Vahledian, "it was almost impossible to get a higher education. Seventy percent of the people are illiterate there. All the dictators are afraid for the day that their people become literate."

"I believe in social change," he said. "In this century the people are so oppressed. I know how bad it is to be oppressed. I will try my best to free the other people and the only way we can free them is to talk to them and try to inform them."

Speaker

From page 1

systems viewpoint," which is what he called the "process of adaptation to present circumstances."

Play, he said, can serve as a method for reaching emotional equilibrium, rather than just being a diversion, as many believe.

Dr. Schultz said the philosopher Plato considered play to be a form of leaping.

"This is a very pleasant concept. In leaping, you break free from something, into a very different state. With every leap, you land in a different position. Look at play as leaping," he said.

Dr. Schultz also cited the work of the Swiss behavioral psychologist John Piaget, who studied

the cognitive abilities of infants and young children. Piaget labeled the development period between birth and the age of two years as the sensory-motor operations stage, where little conceptual thought activity occurs, only primary physical activity.

"The cognitive behavior of infants become play behavior of adults," stated Dr. Schultz. "Look at the Olympics. Watch the skiing. One doesn't think, but rather listens to the body."

He concluded his lecture on a hopeful note.

"If we think of play as something in itself a process of equilibrium, then we can reach it."

History today

From the Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1980. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 22, 1732, George Washington was born on his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date: In 1810, composer Frederic Chopin was born in Warsaw, Poland.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1973, after nearly two decades of isolation, the United States and China agreed to establish liaison offices in each other's capitals.

In 1974, Pakistan recognized the independence of its former eastern province.

Bangladesh.

Five years ago, the military government of Ethiopia announced that 2,300 guerrillas had been killed in three weeks of fighting in the northern province of Eritrea.

Last year, Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini promised a national referendum so iranians could decide if they wanted the Islamic Republic he promised as the goal of the revolution.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is 48. Actor Robert Young is 73. Basketball star Julius Erving is 30.

Thought for today: There's always an easy solution to every human problem—neat, plausible and wrong.—H.L. Mencken 1810-1956.

Correction

In the consumer story of Feb. 20, Burger prices, sizes, types vary; popularity is steady, the Big Mac is inaccurately said to have 1/3 of a pound of meat and the regular burger 1/6.

The correct weight of the beef patties used in these McDonald's burgers is 1/10 of a pound. Since the Big Mac has two beef patties, it has 1/5 of a pound of meat altogether.

The regular burger, with one patty, contains 1/10 of a pound of meat, the double burger is made with 1/5.

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Kelly quits GOP group in scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida, implicated in the FBI bribery investigation, resigned today from the House Republican conference, saying he wanted to "save the Republican Party from an action that would not be appropriate."

Kelly's move halted debate by the conference—the organization of all GOP House members—on a motion by Republican leaders to expel Kelly from the conference because of his admitted acceptance of \$25,000 from FBI agents posing as Arab representatives.

GOP leaders said Kelly, in a seven-minute address, handled himself with "aplomb" and was "in good spirits."

Kelly, the only Republican among eight members of congress who were implicated in the FBI undercover operation, said he would not accept any more campaign contributions from the House Republican Congressional Committee.

House leaders had

recommended he be deprived of any future campaign funds from that source.

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said the Republican debate on Kelly did not deal with the question of his guilt or innocence but only on whether his accepting the \$25,000 was a violation of House ethical standards. Kelly has said he accepted the money as part of his own investigation into possible wrongdoing.

Kelly's resignation from the conference, which sets policy for House Republicans, does not affect his committee assignments, his right to vote in the House or his right to campaign for re-election as a Republican.

Commenting on Kelly's resignation, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, said the Republicans "apparently never heard of due process. No democrat has been charged with any wrongdoing; I don't know if any Republican has been."

Newsline

Gann of Prop 13 runs for Senate

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Making it clear he hopes to ride the California tax revolt to Washington, tax rebel Paul Gann officially launched his campaign for the U.S. Senate Thursday.

The Proposition 13 co-author paid a filing fee, signed a declaration of candidacy and then accused U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston of "simply plodding through the motions, spending our tax dollars to give the illusion of representing people."

"I think it's clear to the people the big spending programs are in fact an inflation tax," he said. "I am afraid for the economic health of our people, and I intend to do something about it."

It was the second time in three months that Gann has announced his candidacy for the Republican Senate nomination.

Thursday's action was billed as an official announcement of his candidacy, but Gann said he would have "a more formal statement" March 3.

Gann, a 67-year-old former auto and real estate salesman, joined with Howard Jarvis two years ago to co-sponsor proposition 13, which cut property taxes an average 57 percent.

He was also the author of the government spending limit approved by voters last November.

He is one of about four Republicans who say they will or might try for the opportunity to oppose Democrat Cranston, who is seeking a third term.

Others include state Sen. John Schmitz of Corona del Mar, former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and James Ware, the GOP candidate for state controller in 1978.

Rain hurts California agribusiness

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Recent rains destroyed millions of dollars worth of strawberries and threaten this year's almond crop, the California Farm Bureau Federation said Thursday.

The rains came as the strawberry harvest began in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, causing berries to rot in the fields.

The Farm Bureau said losses will exceed \$10 million, even with an early return to dry weather.

Almond trees are in bloom, and the rains have kept bees from pollinating them. Similar conditions two years ago cut

production by more than half, the Farm Bureau said.

California produces all the nation's almonds, with a farm value of \$500 million.

The Farm Bureau said the storms have also disrupted winter vegetable harvest, causing reduced quality and small supplies of lettuce, celery, broccoli and tomatoes.

Avocado and citrus losses were reported high in Ventura and San Diego counties. Wheat and hay crops also were hurt in Southern California.

The rain has delayed planting of lettuce, melons, sweet corn, peppers and other vegetables.

Raiders' move: NFL vote blocked

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The proposed move of the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles seemed imminent Thursday after a U.S. District Court judge awarded a preliminary injunction barring the National Football League from enforcing its three-fourths rule in transferring a franchise.

The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission had gone to court Feb. 4 asking for the injunction keeping the NFL from enforcing its rule that 21 of its 28 team owners have to approve the move of a team.

"We're very delighted," said Glenn Mon, spokesman for the Coliseum Commission, after hearing of Judge Harry Pregerson's decision. "We'll have a further statement later, after we read the opinion."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle went into a meeting with league of-

ficials in New York after hearing of the ruling. The league then issued a prepared statement:

"We have been informed of the court's preliminary ruling. The league's member clubs will consider what steps are available after we and our attorneys have evaluated the decision."

Officials of the Raiders were unavailable for comment.

Former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, who represented the Raiders during a hearing on the injunction, told Pregerson on Feb. 4 that if the injunction was granted, "the dominant probability is that the contract will be signed with the Coliseum Commission..."

The Rams, who played their home games at the Coliseum from 1946-79, will be based in Anaheim, 35 miles south, starting next fall.

Brown campaign lacks money

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s presidential campaign is in serious trouble, with two top aides about to quit and Brown forced to borrow \$50,000 to keep it afloat, the San Francisco Examiner reported Thursday.

Campaign manager Tom Quinn and co-finance chairman Richard Maullin are planning to leave the campaign after Tuesday's

new Hampshire primary, according to the newspaper.

In a report from New Hampshire by Political Writer W.E. Barnes, the newspaper also reported that Brown plans to borrow \$50,000 on his signature—the largest amount permitted by the federal campaign spending law—to finance the campaign through Tuesday.

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Theater review

Hancock places new twist in old play

BY CATHY SPEARNAK
Daily Editorial Assistant

Imagine a charming, likable characterization of Shakespeare's villain Richard the Third is somewhat akin to envisioning life on Mars—a nice thought, but impossible.

Yet, in the Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts Production of *Richard the Third* actor Byron Jennings, tricks his audience into believing the evil Richard is merely a

charming intellectual in a murderer's disguise.

Currently on stage at the Allan Hancock Theater in Santa Maria, *Richard the Third* is Shakespeare's study in evil at its zenith. Consumed by ambition, the dastardly Richard plots the murder of all contenders for the crown, from his own brother to his young nephews. The bloody quest for power proves to be Richard's undoing in the end of the play.

Actor Jennings brings to light an extraordinary interpretation of the Machiavellian Richard. From the moment he limps on the stage, Jennings has the audience chuckling at Richard's caustic wit. It is an interesting reaction to a character who, in his asides, tells the audience exactly who he will kill and how. Richard delights in his hideous deeds, and Jennings has the audience delighting right along with him. The usual pathetic

portrayal of Richard turns to merriment, as Jennings charms his audience instead of frightening them. Jennings' performance lends an interesting twist to the bard's tale.

In addition to Jennings' fine work, the play is backed by solid performances from the rest of the cast. Kathleen Brady is spellbinding as the eerie Queen Margaret. Her

accusations against Richard's horrible deeds are powerful, letting the audience see beyond his engaging wit.

Also turning in strong characterization's were Daniel Kramer as the Duke of Buckingham and Richard Poe at the Earl of Richmond. The cast's only disappointment came in the role of Lady Anne. Pat Sibley give a simpy performance at best, adding no depth to the character. Effective staging and

lighting added positively to the overall outcome of the play. The final scene of battle pitting Richard's forces against the Duke of Richmond is riveting. Stsaged by actor Jennings, a blend of choreography and gymnastics in the battle scene brings an exciting conclusion to a fine evening of theatre.

Richard the Third will play through Saturday night at the Allan Hancock Theater. For ticket information, phone 922-8313.

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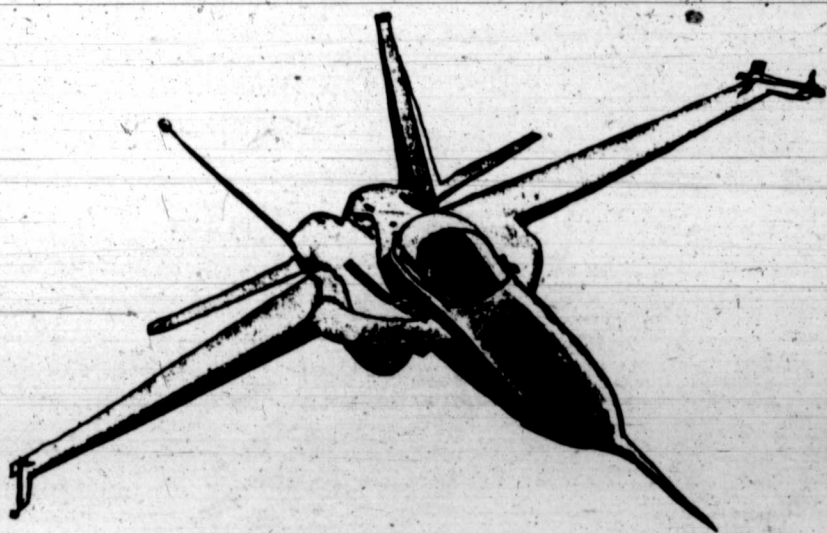
Viola soloist to be featured

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra's principal violist, Heichiro Ohyama, will be a featured soloist with the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra on Saturday, March 1. The show will begin at 8:16 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Also appearing will be Ronald V. Ratcliffe on organ and harpsichord, David Little on cello and Loal Davis on viola.

Ohyama is on the music faculty of the University of California, Santa Cruz and has recorded for the Columbia Masterworks label.

Tickets are available at Osos Street Records in San Luis Obispo and at the University Union ticket office. Ticket prices are \$5.50 for the general public and \$4 for students.



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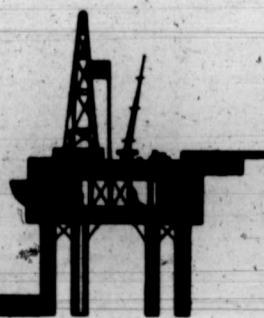
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Entertainment

Poly student writes own play

When you think of a computer science major, what images spring to mind? Calculations, chess moves, a mind adept with numbers?

All true, but one Cal Poly graduate student in computer science feels equally comfortable with words, and is writing and directing his own play.

The student, Tom Strelch, wrote and is directing a one-act play titled *Past Imperfect Tense*. The performance of the play will be Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Room 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Building.

The play is a comedy about a young man who goes to the beach with his girlfriend. While there, the man vividly remembers his

ex-wife.

"I'll consider it a success if we can make people laugh," said Strelch. "It will make people ask questions, too."

The cast members—

Larry Seaton, Alison Nigh and Julie Harders—are all veterans of Cal Poly productions, as is Strelch.

Seating is limited for the single performance. Admission is \$1.



Saxophonist Chico Freeman brings his jazz quartet to the Rainbow Theatre for an evening of blues improvisations and structured timbre.

Jazz quartet at Rainbow

Jazz saxophonist Chico Freeman will bring his quartet to the Rainbow Theatre Monday, March 3, for two shows at 7 & 9 p.m.

Born in Chicago, Freeman is best known for his work with Elvin Jones and Muhal Richard Abrams.

Freeman's quartet is comprised of Jay Hoggard on Vibes, Billy Hart on Drums, Buster Williams on bass and Freeman on

tenor, and soprano saxophone and flute. Hart and Williams are also known for their membership in Herbie Hancock's Headhunters.

The Rainbow Theatre is located at 967 Osos Street and limited seats are available. Tickets are \$3.75 in advance and \$4.75 at the door and can be purchased at Bco Boo and Cheap Thrills record stores and the Rainbow Theatre.

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Attention: Students heading for UC Davis. For sale nice 2bdrm-2bath mobile home in adult park. For details call 466-3249 after 5PM. (2-28)

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Information about apt. for Spring Quarter super close to Poly call Tim 541-6321. (2-26)

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Child supervisor in home needed for an 11 yr. old girl after school Mon. thru Fri, 3pm 6pm. Would like someone to help in preparing evening meal and in turn share meal with family. Call 541-0446 After 6pm, for more details and interview. (2-22)

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Lost blue day pack with calculator and umbrella. Lost Fri 15 in CSc. If found call 481-5695 eves. (2-29)

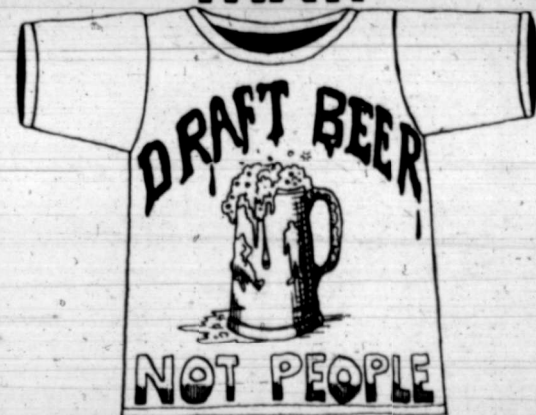
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(51L15T)

Mustang wrestlers face tough action Saturday

A trio of "dream" matchups are in store for Cal Poly wrestling fans Saturday afternoon when the Mustangs take on No. 4 Iowa State in the final dual meet of the 1979-80 season.

Match time is 2 p.m. in Cal Poly's Main Gym. The Mustang basketball team plays later that day against U.C. Riverside at 8 p.m.

It will be strength vs. strength when the Mustangs and Cyclones meet for the 10th time in 13 years. Cal Poly has beaten Iowa State only twice—21-15 in San Luis Obispo in 1974, and 18-16 in Ames, Iowa in 1977.

Cal Poly has an 18-2 record and No. 2 national ranking going into the bout, having lost twice to Arizona State. Iowa State is 18-4, also losing to Arizona State as well as Iowa twice and Oklahoma. The

Mustangs beat No. 1 Iowa 27-12 in December en route to a 17-match winning streak.

Big match-ups loom at 118, 167 and 177 where nationally ranked wrestlers from both teams vie against each other.

At 118, Cal Poly's Gary Fisher, 28-3 and No. 2 nationally, goes against Cyclone Mike Picozzi (17-8-1), rated No. 6. They have not met each other this season.

The 167-pound bout will feature Cal Poly's Scott Heaton, rated No. 1, and Iowa State's Perry Hummel, rated No. 2. Heaton is 32-1, his lone loss was a 9-7 decision to Hummel in the finals of the Arizona Invitational in December.

Heaton got revenge for that loss, however, beating Hummel in the finals of the Washington Invitational two weeks later, 8-7. Hummel owns a 37-2-2

record, losing to Heaton and Rhode Island's Lee Siegel, rated fourth in the nation.

At 177, another top-tanked Mustang, Rick Worel (33-1) goes against Cyclone Dave Allen, rated fourth in the nation. Allen is 18-6 on the year with six pins, and he has not met Worel yet this season.

Another top match-up will occur at 150, where Cal Poly's Randy Fleury (20-2-2), rated sixth in the nation, goes against Iowa State's Nate Carr (23-6), rated fifth.

Saturday's dual meet will be important for the individual wrestlers who will be bidding for the highest seeding position possible in the national championships next month at Oregon State University.

Victories by Heaton and Worel will virtually assure them of top seeded positions.

In addition to the top four Cyclones, three other Iowa State matmen are rated among the best in the nation. Cyclone 142-pounder Dave Brown (14-3) is No. 4 in that nation, while 158-pounder Tom Pickard (24-10-1) is No. 8, and 190-pounder Mike Mann (21-3) is No. 2.

Mustang heavyweight David Jack (25-7) is No. 11 in his weight division, and will meet Dave Osenbaugh (14-15) Saturday afternoon. They have not met yet this season.

Iowa State has captured the national title in six of the last 20 years, and has finished as runner-up 10 times. The Cyclones' legendary coach, Harold Nichols, warns that his team is "very young. There will be no seniors and possibly only two juniors in the line-up."

In 26 years at Iowa State, Nichols has compiled an impressive 372-53-

10 record for a winning percentage of nearly 90 percent.

On the other hand, Cal Poly's Vaughan Hitchcock is completing his 18th season at Cal Poly, having compiled an equally impressive 297-67-4 record for 81.4 percent.

Iowa State will wrestle at Colorado Friday night prior to its visit to San Luis Obispo, and the Cyclones visit Cal State Bakersfield Sunday.

Cal Poly will compete next week in the NCAA Div. I West Regional at Nevada-Las Vegas, while Iowa State will bid for another Big-Eight title at Norman, Okla.

Line-up:

118—Gary Fischer (28-3) CP vs. Mike Picozzi (17-8-1) or Mike Farina (19-8).

126—Leonard Branzuela (9-4) CP vs. Tim Lord (12-4-2) or Steve Carr (21-10).

134—Jeff Barksdale (20-10-1) CP vs. Jim Gibbons (16-5-2).

142—Luis Montano (1-3) CP vs. Dave Brown (14-3).

150—Randy Fleury (20-2-2) CP vs. Nate Carr (23-6) or Jim Farina (20-9-2).

167—Scott Heaton (32-1) CP vs. Perry Hummel (37-2-2).

177—Rick Worel (33-1) CP vs. Dave Allen (18-6).

190—Joe Davis (11-8-1) CP vs. Mike Mann (21-3).

Hwt.—David Jack (25-7) CP vs. Dave Osenbaugh (14-15).

Copter drops

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A helicopter taking off from a natural gas platform in the Gulf of Mexico today plunged to the deck of a supply boat, killing six of the seven persons on the helicopter, the Coast Guard reported.

Mustang Corral

Coach Lance Harter's women's track team was rained out at the Southern California Athletic Association Relays Saturday in Santa Barbara. The team is preparing to begin its season this Saturday in a triangular meet with Cal State Bakersfield and Cal Poly Pomona at Bakersfield. The meet, weather permitting, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

The Mustangs are a young team with only two seniors on the squad:

distance runner Maggie Keyes and sprinter Lillian Cordova. Harter is hoping to use Saturday's triangular meet, as he was hoping to use last Saturday's SCAA Relays, to experiment.

"We'll experiment by putting different people in different events," said the first-year Mustang coach. "You can find out some things about people in workouts, but it's best to try them out under fire, so to speak."

Soviets may not get jeans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Levi Strauss, the maker of blue jeans which sell for as much as \$150 on the Soviet black market, is currently reviewing its contract to send 23,000 pairs of its denim outfits to Moscow for the Summer Olympics.

The company, the official outfitter of the United States team, said it will not be supplying 700 to 800 denim uniforms team since President Carter formally announced his intention of having the U.S. boycott the summer games in the Soviet Union.

"No U.S. team, no jeans," Levi Strauss promotion director John Houck said Wednesday after the Carter administration declared that U.S. athletes would not take part in the games because Soviet troops remained in Afghanistan beyond the deadline set by Carter.

The company has a contract to supply 23,000 blue jeans, 23,000 white T-shirts with a Levi logo and several thousand blue denim jackets to cloth all of the Russians involved with the Olympics.

Mary Anne Easley, of the Levi public relations department, said that contract was "currently being looked at in line with the president's decision."

She said no decision had been made on whether or not to cancel the contract.

The company had planned to spend \$12 million on promotions in connection with the Summer Games. But Houck said \$8 million of that would have involved television ads on NBC and the contract provides that if the American team doesn't go, Strauss doesn't have to advertise.

Mortgage loan rate hits 14½%

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gibraltar Savings & Loan announced it was raising its prime mortgage rate to an unprecedented 14½ percent today, breaking a record of 14 percent by lending in-

stitutions last fall. Gibraltar's increase was ¼ percent above the 14 percent rate announced Tuesday and Wednesday by a number of other California lending institutions.

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