

# Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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## Baker: 'Research is not for everyone'



BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

Staff Writer

The connection between research and individual faculty professional growth programs has most teachers concerned, some disturbed and others hopeful.

A resolution currently before the academic senate, which is the result of a study by the University Research Committee requested by President Warren Baker, discusses research as only one possible means for faculty development.

The resolution does not seek to force all faculty to do research, according to Baker and the chairman of the University Research Committee, soil science professor Dr. Del Dingus.

"Research is not for

everyone," said Baker, but stressed that faculty development programs should be considered in personnel decisions.

Quality teaching is still the most important consideration in such decisions, but how well a faculty member is achieving professional goals should be considered, said Baker.

Professional development is presently looked at in personnel decisions, although no formal programs are required, said the president.

A faculty professional growth program, said Dingus, could be any means faculty members use to keep current or in or contribute to their fields, and improve the quality of teaching.

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## Emphasis is on research as a tool for instruction

BY NANCY LEWIS

Staff Writer

Whether or not Cal Poly should continue faculty research programs is one of the major problems facing the university according to President Warren Baker Tuesday.

Speaking to the Accounting Club in the Business Administration and Education building, Baker said Cal Poly does not have a primary interest in research; but in classroom teaching.

"No form of education is more valuable than knowledge of the world, quality of life, and the capacity for life," said Baker.

Poly has the opportunity to emphasize that kind of education because both the faculty and students are interested in the problems facing today, he noted.

Baker did state, however, that "research is necessary if we are really going to grasp the meaning of learning by doing."

With faculty research, Baker feels that teacher accessibility will not be lessened, as feared by some students.

If research is emphasized at Poly,

Baker said it should center around helping students, such as research for senior projects. "We need to emphasize the idea of learning by doing," Baker acknowledged.

Another major problem facing Poly is the lack of funding. Baker said that the government funding is just not enough to pay faculty salaries and equipment replacement.

"We need to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps to preserve and enhance the quality of Poly," said Baker. He said this can be done by seeking private funds.

There are various ways that the income is supplemented by private funds right now, said Baker. They include funds to higher education, corporate profits, annual giving programs by Cal Poly alumni, major gifts from millionaire individuals and contributions from parents of Poly students. Also included is deferred giving through insurance programs, estates, and wills.

According to Baker, Poly presently has an endowment fund of about \$300,000.

Faculty hiring is another big issue facing Poly, said Baker. Cal Poly is competing with all the other universities on an equal basis to attract good teachers to the school, especially faculty in business, engineering, and computer science where individuals can earn much more working in the field than teaching.

Increasing the salary is the way to attract them, said Baker.

According to Baker, out of the approximately 800 faculty spaces at Poly, 143 will need to be filled for next fall.

The problem with hiring on a higher salary scale is that the individual will quickly work up to the maximum salary and then be dissatisfied because they are not being paid more.

This is the reason the university pay scale is in the process of being changed said Baker.

Another major concern at Cal Poly is increasing enrollment. The university, now with its approximately 16,000 student enrollment, only has a budget large enough for 14,200 full-time equivalent students.

One reason for the increasing enrollment is that more reservations by students are coming in and, at the same time, students are returning.



Mustang Daily—Michael Wisley

Students help dismantle a steel truss structure, built as a senior project, for a journey to its new home in Poly Canyon.

## Structure finds new home

BY SHERRY HEATH

Staff Writer

A maze of "geometrically intriguing" steel trusses covered the Dexter Library lawn early this week awaiting a trip up Poly Canyon to a new permanent home, according to Architectural Engineering Professor, Jake Feldman.

The structure, built as a senior project, was disassembled Monday after hovering over the courtyard between the computer science building and engineering west for the last five years, said Feldman.

The frame of hollow, bendable tubing will join other architecture projects in the canyon for two reasons,

explained Feldman.

First, it is illegal to leave student projects permanently on campus, according to a university regulation, he said.

Secondly, it has become a safety hazard because people walking and climbing on it have "deformed its members," said Feldman.

The series of "structurally efficient" 3-dimensional trusses, similar in design to those used in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion and Garden Grove's Crystal Cathedral, will have a "positive use" in Poly Canyon when it is re-assembled there in time for display during Poly Royal, he said.



Mustang Daily—Cynthia Barakatt

President Warren Baker stressed the need for faculty to do research which would aid Poly students.

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## Japan nuke accident reported

TOKYO (AP) - Fifty-six men were exposed to contaminated waste in the nuclear power plant accident on the Sea of Japan and the plant's executives may be indicted on criminal charges, the government said Tuesday. Fish sales from the area plummeted as brokers across Japan refused to buy the local catch.

In its first official statement on the accident, the Japan Atomic Power Co. said eight plant workers were immediately put to work mopping up the spill with buckets and rags after it occurred March 8. The statement said a subcontractor then supplied additional moppers who worked for 15 more days.

The utility said the cleaners, totaling 56 men, were exposed to no more than 155 millirems of radioactivity, which puts the exposure level considerably under the government-set limit of 3,000 millirems over a three-month period.

However, the Ministry of Trade and Industry, which regulates Japan's nuclear power industry, disputed the company statement. It said it was likely the moppers were exposed to dangerous doses of contamination because the waste water had a relatively high level of contamination.

Minister of Trade and Industry Rokusuke Tanaka told the Japan Times the company may have violated the Electricity Utility Industry Law by not reporting the spill when it first occurred, and that its executives may be criminally charged.

## Hike in state 'sin tax' proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Assembly Democrats are considering increasing the "sin taxes" and eliminating some tax exemptions to raise a couple of million dollars next year, Speaker Willie Brown said Tuesday.

"Under consideration are the entire range of what to do with sin taxes—cigarettes, liquor, candy," Brown said at a news conference.

He said Assembly Democrats will announce by May 1 their plan to balance the 1981-82 state budget by raising several million dollars through 25 or so "small implied or hidden tax increases."

Brown (D-San Francisco) said he could not support any general tax increase, but the things being considered would mostly end some tax exemptions.

An increase in the cigarette and liquor taxes was an exception to his opposition to a general increase, he said, adding he "could be persuaded" to support such a raise.

# Newsline

## Billy Carter probe: no foul play

WASHINGTON (AP) - The internal Justice Department investigation of Billy Carter's relationship with Libya concluded Tuesday that no government officials engaged in illegal conduct.

The department's internal watchdog, Michael E. Shaheen Jr., submitted his final report to Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, who concurred in Shaheen's findings.

In closing his nine-month investigation after more than 50 interviews here and abroad, Shaheen specifically rejected any allegations of misconduct by then-President Jimmy Carter and members of his administration, including Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, or any State Department or Justice Department officials.

Shaheen repeated his conclusion, contained in an interim report released by the Senate just before last fall's presidential election, that Billy Carter lied to government agents who were investigating whether he was required to register with the Justice Department as an agent of the Libyan government.

## Joe Louis buried with heroes

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Joe Louis, an American legend being buried among the nation's heroes, was praised by his son on Tuesday as "the greatest, truly the greatest," and by the president as "one of the most unforgettable Americans of our time."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, substituting for President Reagan at a funeral service at Ft. Myer, quoted Reagan as saying, "I was privileged and always will be grateful to have had Joe Louis as my friend."

Reagan said the life of the former heavyweight champion stood as "an indictment of racial bigotry. All America shares his loss." The fighter's son, Joe Louis Barrow Jr., said "Dad... you were a champion because you were accessible. No one wanted to be your acquaintance, Dad, because they wanted to be your friend."

Barrow also recalled that during the Vietnam War, his father said he should stand by his country even if it makes mistakes because "this is a beautiful country, son."

## Goldwater enters Senate race

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Charging that Republicans S.I. Hayakawa "has not been an effective and loud enough voice" for California, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. formally entered the race Tuesday for the 1982 GOP nomination for Hayakawa's U.S. Senate seat.

Goldwater, 42, said at a news conference that the primary differences between himself and Hayakawa, both conservatives on most issues, "are legislative successes" such as the privacy, energy and aviation safety bills Goldwater has authored.

By contrast, Goldwater said, Hayakawa has not built a record of legislative accomplishments and "has not truly performed to the expectations and aspirations of the people of California."

If Goldwater is elected to the Senate, he and his 72-year-old father, the 1964 Republican nominee for president, would be the first father-son team to serve simultaneously in the upper house. Last fall, Arizona voters re-elected Barry Goldwater Sr. to his fifth six-year Senate term.

## Body pulled from Atlanta river

ATLANTA (AP) - The death of a 23-year-old man whose nude body was pulled from a river was so similar to the slayings of 24 other young blacks that it should be assigned to the task force investigating those cases, a medical examiner said Tuesday.

Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, classified the death of Michael Cameron McIntosh as an asphyxiation and said it is "probably related" to the other cases.

"We have a body in the river, partially decomposed, black, albeit a little older than the ones before, but not much older... no clothing, and again, without any overt cause of death," Feegel said. "I think this fits enough of the characteristics that it should be added to the task force list."

Atlanta police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown would have to make the decision on whether to assign the case to the task force.

"The end result will be based on recommendations" from Feegel and other officials, she said.

The task force also is investigating the case of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who has been missing since last September.

Feegel, who conducted an autopsy Tuesday morning, said a lack of marks on McIntosh's body prevented a positive ruling on the cause of death.

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# Research is not for all

From page 1

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Research, contributions to teaching, such as writing or contributing to text books, participation or leadership in professional organizations or hired consultation outside of the university are examples Dingus cited as possible programs.

Dingus called the fear expressed by some that research will weigh more

**This is the final part in a two-part series on research at Cal Poly.**

heavily than other development means in promotion decisions "unfair." The only way to bring fairness is for employees to set programs with goals consistent with the department, school and university, he said.

But agricultural management professor and academic senator Dr. Clay Little views things differently.

Because of the suggested connection between research and faculty growth programs in the resolution, Little said he feels there is an implication that research is necessary to obtain promotions and other favorable personnel decisions.

If the resolution passes and research becomes involved in competition for promotions, Little said he thinks that would be the first step toward Cal Poly becoming a research-oriented institution, ignoring its primary function—teaching.

If research does become a criteria for promotion, present faculty not geared toward research will lose out on promotion decisions and within two or three years the faculty as a whole could become predominantly involved with research, said Little.

Dean Howard Brown of the school of agriculture and natural resources agreed, expressing concern over the "close tie" in the document between research and faculty professional development programs.

Brown said that concern has been detected on the part of the alumni and industry that Cal Poly may go overboard on research and lose sight of its "learn-by-doing" approach to teaching.

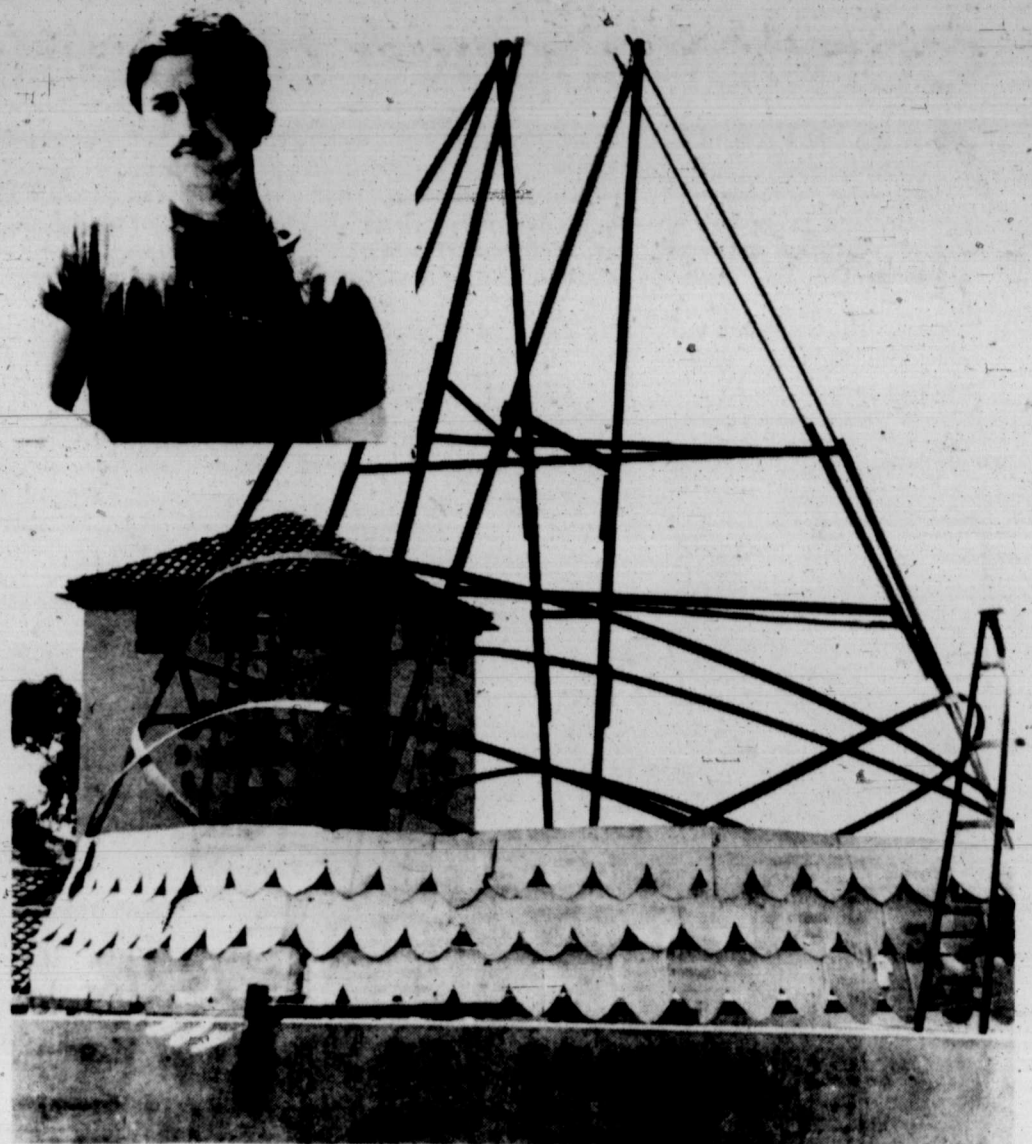
There is no question that teaching is the most important function of the university and most faculty feel that is the way it should stay, according to economics professor and chairman of the academic senate Dr. Tim Kersten.

But some feel professional development has not received enough emphasis, he said.

The research resolution is a product of a considerable amount of discussion from a wide cross-section of faculty members, Kersten said.

Because Cal Poly has the widest diversity of faculty in the state from a broad spectrum of fields, Kersten said personnel decisions involve complex problems.

While declining comment on the particular research resolution before the senate, Kersten said there is a need to balance research, consulting, seminars and other forms of professional growth and how to balance those factors equitably is a question that must be addressed in the future.



Mustang Daily—David Middlecamp

Third-year architecture major Steven Florman (inset) helps to erect a giant wood and cardboard tuna on the architecture building to see if he can catch the eye of a few passerbys at Poly Royal.

## Author: people must balance three boxes of life

BY KIM BOGARD

Staff Writer

*The Three Boxes of Life*, by Richard Bolles, is a book for the motivated person with real reasons for making changes in their lives, said August DeJong, a coordinator in the Career Center.

As a speaker at "Books at High Noon" on Tuesday, DeJong said the book was a statement of Bolles philosophy on life—people must reach a balance between the three boxes of life. The three boxes are education, work, and leisure, said DeJong. He

added that we must get away from being a "type A person on the subject of work."

Bolles is an ex-priest, said DeJong. He was fired from his job in 1969 and this gave him the opportunity to ask what he should do with his life. DeJong said that this led Bolles to write *The Three Boxes of Life*, published in 1972 and a long time best-seller.

DeJong referred to the book as a manual and as an "encyclopedia of resource material." He added that it is not a book for fun, but rather a book for the serious thinker.

In the book, Bolles teaches learning through

success, not by mistakes, said DeJong. Bolles never talks of the negative side of life and never deals with failure. "If you don't believe in the positive side of life there is no point in reading this," said DeJong. He said that there will be failures in our lives, but we need to put more emphasis on our successes.

Bolles recommends that we make a list of our positive experiences since the age of 5, then figure out which skills helped contribute to those positive experiences. We need to find the skills that we want to continue to use in the future, said DeJong.

In looking for the correct field of work, Bolles states

four questions we must ask ourselves before entering the field: What is happening in the field? Could I survive in the field? Is it a meaningful task for me? Will I be successful in the goals I have set?

Above all, DeJong said, take charge of your life—don't let the market place decide what kind of job you will do.

DeJong stated that some of the secrets to arranging careers are remembering positive experiences, prioritizing, focusing, researching and reflection. "The reflection side of life is as important as the action side," said DeJong.

DeJong said that Bolles

places emphasis on pretesting decisions by trying things out. He added that it is necessary to always have a plan B. In this way we can experience things and if they don't work out we have an alternative course of action, said DeJong.

In the book, Bolles gives his outline for effectiveness: keep busy, enjoy what you are doing, make sure what you are doing has meaning, and allow yourself to love and be loved.

Bolles has also written a pamphlet titled, "The Quick Job Hunting Map." Both books are available in the bookstore.

## Research: teaching tool

From page 1

Baker told the group that he has taken steps to bring the enrollment down by cutting back on space reservations in a methodical way and eventually letting in the same amount of students as are graduating.

Baker said he would like to get the total enrollment down to about 14,000 to keep with the budget.

In answer to a question, Baker said that the expressed shortcomings of graduate students is the lack of general education and breadth classes received at Cal Poly.

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## Condor captive-breeding program tested in Peru

BY ROSEANN WENTZ  
Outdoors Editor

The young Andean condor observes a group of turkey vultures gathered on the canyon floor below him. He glides closer, utilizing the thermal currents of northern Peru's Sechura peninsula. Finally he sets down near the carcass and without hesitation makes his way to the

choice portions of the dead animal.

Patuxent no.16, an endangered bird with a 10-foot wingspan, is part of an ultimate test of a decade-long project to save his species. Until eight months ago the scavenger lived in captivity with three other captive-bred birds at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Research

Center outside Washington D.C. Now they soar the skies of Peru with a bright yellow tag on one wing and a small radio transmitter attached to the other.

"The transplanted birds made the transition from captivity to freedom with remarkable ease," said Dr. Stanley Temple in a recent Fish and Wildlife Service news release. Temple, a professor from the University of Wisconsin, is supervising the project in Peru.

The actions of the birds have been observed as quite similar to that of wild condors. They have been seen in usual behavior, such as displacing older condors at food sites, begging from them, and being preened by their elders.

The released condors are being monitored visually and by radio, by a three-person research team. By tracking the tagged birds, including some wild ones

which now numbers only about 30 individuals. Captive-breeding programs for California condors have been attempted, but advocates of the pro-

the program was begun with Peruvian species.

The captive-breeding program is protested by some environmentalists who believe the trapping and handling procedures involve are detrimental to the condors. These procedures include taking blood and feather samples from captured condors, performing a minor surgery to determine sex, and attaching numbered tags and radio transmitters. No adverse effects on the Andean condors have been observed after the handling, but opponents of the procedure cite the case of a California condor chick—which died of shock last fall after being handled, as a symbol of the belief any handling or capturing is hazardous to the birds.



Drawing by Paul Martini



that were caught and tagged, researchers have located previous unknown concentrations of wild condors and some 40 active nest sites. The team has been able to study habitat use and behavior from a distance and without disturbing the birds.

The project is part of a long-range effort to save the California condor,

cedure have been unsuccessful in obtaining a state permit, according to Cal Poly biology professor Eric Johnson. An ornithologist, Johnson said the program with the Andean condors is working.

"You don't want to start out playing with the California condors because there are so few of them," he replied when asked why

The Sierra Club and the late Dr. Carl Koford, the most renowned source of condor study, both oppose the program in literature and public statements. In spite of the controversy, the captive breeding program is advocated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as the only hope for the nearly extinct California condor.



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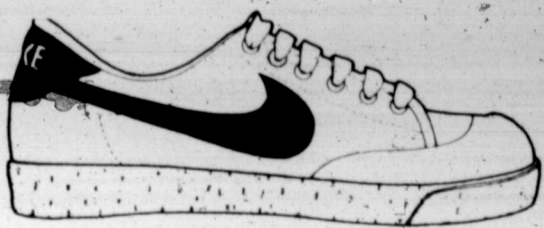


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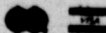
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# Outdoors

## Yosemite courses

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Outdoor Editor

Yosemite's natural history will be the topic of 29 classes sponsored by the Yosemite Natural History Association this summer, according to an National Parks Service bulletin.

On the program this year are two new classes—a seven-day backpack trip into the seldom-visited northwest part of the Park, and a five-day course on the flora of Yosemite Valley. Laurel Munson, an experienced naturalist, mountaineer and guide will lead the backpackers from the woodland belt at 4000 feet to the alpine zone at 9500 feet, for a total of 30 miles. Dean Taylor, who will teach the Valley botany class, has a Ph.D. in plant ecology and is currently preparing a book on

the plant life of Yosemite.

Other courses will include a week backpack trip into the Clark Range, one of Yosemite's most rugged areas, trips for women only, and a spectacular class on the structure, motion, growth or wastage of Yosemite's McClure Glacier.

Classes dealing with astronomy, botanical photography, bird migration and population, and mountain meadows will also be offered. Most of the field seminars are accredited by U.C. Davis Extension, are worth one to three quarter-units.

Yosemite Natural History Association will send a catalog to those requesting one by writing: P.O. Box 545, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389, or by calling (209) 372-4532.

## Poly loggers compete

Fifteen Natural Resources and management majors are participating this weekend in a logging competition put on by the Association of Western Forestry Clubs in Corvallis, Oregon.

The students, both men and women, will be competing in such events as axe throwing, log rolling, chain saw competition, and some

technical skill tests.

The group, mostly members of the NRM club, the Society of American Foresters, left today to tour logging and forest industries in Oregon before their competition begins Friday.

Cal Poly groups have done well in previous years, and will be competing against 15 other schools.

## Watt plan draws ire

BY THE SIERRA CLUB

"We are outraged by Secretary Watt's short-sighted assault on our coastline," said local Sierra Club chairman, John Ashbaugh. In responding to the Interior Secretary's recent announcement of reopening the Santa Maria tract to offshore oil drilling bids, the conservation group's spokesman went on to describe Watt as apparently "determined to systematically destroy the most valuable natural scenic areas in the country."

At issue is the struggle between conservation forces and the Secretary over the need to drill for oil along some of the most scenic and environmentally sensitive shorelines in the nation.

At most, geologists say, only a short supply—perhaps ten days' worth of petroleum—can be produced from the northern California tracts, which Watt also wants to open. Locally, the concern is for endangered sea animals, the fishing industry and the tourist business.



## Whooping crane population increasing

BY LOIS RETHERFORD

Staff Writer

Called "the bird that defies extinction" and "a symbol of American conservation efforts," the spectacular whooping crane has continued its slow recovery from near extinction this year, as shown by their numbers migrating north for the summer.

Man is the primary reason for the small number of cranes today, according to Faith McNulty's book, *The Whooping Crane*. During their yearly migrations, most of the birds that have been destroyed were killed by hunters for sport.

The birds, whose population reached a low of 15 in 1941, have shown a strong and steady increase in number since 1965, according to a recent Fish and Wildlife Service news

release. Today, there are over 100 birds in the wild and 24 in captivity. This successful increase in whooping crane population has been accomplished through stricter hunting laws and efforts by the wildlife services and biologists in both the United States and Canada.

A record flock of 78 whooping cranes is now traveling from the Texas Gulf Coast to their summer resting grounds in Canada, which are within 500 miles of the Arctic Circle.

Besides the main flock returning to Canada, biologists are encouraged about the success of efforts to save the whooping cranes by the migration of a "foster flock." This flock of 17 birds left their home in the Rockies last fall and wintered in and around Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, in New Mexico.

The "foster flock" was begun at the Grays Lake Refuge in Idaho in 1975. According to the Fish and Wildlife Service, large sandhill cranes, cousins of the whooping crane, were used to hatch whooping crane eggs taken from wild nests in Canada. The sandhill cranes have successfully raised the whooping cranes.

The magnificent white whooping crane stands over five feet tall, with thin black legs and a long sinuous neck. Its satiny black-tipped wings spread to seven feet. The birds are usually found in marshland or lake areas.

Whooping cranes mate

for life and have strong family ties. Biologists are encouraged by the growth in the main flock. Nineteen pairs are now active breeders, and the chances for a rise in the flock are expected.

Whoopers usually form pair bonds at an age of about 2 or 3 years, but a problem is arising in cranes reaching maturity this year. The number of males far outnumbers that of females at breeding age. This may be because females suffer a higher mortality rate when they're young, said Dr. Rod Drewlien, a research biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

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# Poly student's work is more than 'horsing around'

BY NANCY LEWIS

Staff Writer

At the horse unit, the odor of horse manure was in the air. A group of students could be seen breaking in colts.

There was a bandaged mare in her stall who had tried to force her way out of the bin and scraped her hind legs. Red-winged blackbirds flew around the stalls, and mares were out in the pasture, some with foals only a few weeks old, others about to foal any day.

The hills were colored in green. Looking toward campus, one could pick out the library and administration building. Activity was seen, but noise wasn't heard. Down below in one of the pastures a thoroughbred stallion was kicking up his heels.

Imagine what it would be like working up in the horse unit with this scene around you. Now imagine living up there in an old stall, now remodeled to house a live-in student.

Nora Hiron, a junior animal science major, knows what it's like—because she does live there.

Hiron, who has lived at the unit since September, is excited about her residence there, because she is the first female to live and tend the horses at the unit during the regular school year.

Two other students, Jeff Bedell and Bob Tanner, live at the unit across the courtyard from Hiron.

Hiron described a typical working day at the unit. At 5:30 a.m. they get up to feed the horses—two stallions, 17 mares, and 7 foals.

After this hour-long process, they take a "tease" stallion around the stalls to see if any mares are in heat and can be bred that afternoon. Then there is veterinary work to be done—from inoculation to bandaging to treating diarrhea.

The rest of the day is free for the three students, giving them time to attend classes.

If breeding needs to be done, Hiron and the others are ready to work anywhere from one to three hours in the afternoon. At 4:30 p.m., the horses need to be fed again. And after that is cleanup time.

Cleanup consists of cleaning the stalls, sweeping the barn isles, raking up the courtyard, and cleaning the lab breeding shed. Work-study students are available to clean also.

According to Hiron, their objective is to "act like ambassadors" for the many events and people at the unit. She said breeders come to look at the stallions or mares and the students must know the horses' pedigrees, status, and background.

Hiron, who has an expecting thoroughbred mare of her own named Lips, is from Creston, Calif. Living up



Junior animal science major Nora Hiron talks horse-sense to one of her "patients." Mustang Daily—Cathy Smith

at the unit reminds her of home, she said.

A favorite hobby of Hiron's is designing jump courses for horse shows. She has a weekend job in Santa Barbara in May designing six courses.

After graduation, Hiron said she'd like to work in some type of horse industry, possibly show, management or working on a ranch.

In her years as a horse lover, Hiron has participated in many horse events. At 12 she showed with a Welsh pony, winning high point in San Luis Obispo County that year.

She has also shown at halter, and has pleasure driven, hunted, jumped, rode stock horse and horse trials.

Horse trials, said Hiron, consist of three phases: dressage, which is horsemanship using slight movements to control the horse, cross-country and stadium jumping.

She was also a 4-H member for 10 years, two of which she spent as a leader, teaching horse and sheep projects.

For her senior project, Hiron is organizing a recognized show at the horse unit on June 7. The show will be in conjunction with the American Horse Show Association, and will consist of 29 different classes of hunters, jumpers, equitation, pleasure, stock horse, and pleasure driving.

Hiron said in the last horse auction at Poly, held winter quarter, a gray thoroughbred mare named Miss Audrey was sold for \$36,000 to Ron Lance of Springfield, Mass.

This is the most a horse has ever been sold for at Cal Poly.

She said Poly originally bought it in September for \$12,000.

Miss Audrey, who will be two years old on May 3, was sold at such a high price because she is extremely well-bred. Hiron also said she was a striking filly with good conformation and athletic ability.

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Mustang Daily — Vern Ahrendes

Ken Eriksen picked up his fifth win of the year Monday night and will look for his sixth this Saturday as Cal Poly hosts league rival Riverside in a crucial three-game series this weekend.

## Eriksen decision LB, 6-2

BY VERN AHRENDES

Sports Editor

Too much of a good thing can cause trouble.

Ken Eriksen found that out Monday night as he teamed with Chris Pascal to pace the Cal Poly baseball team to a 6-2 decision over visiting Cal State Long Beach.

Eriksen, 6-1 senior, lasted 5 2/3 innings and struck out six to up his record to 5-2. Pascal came on in the sixth inning to spring Eriksen out of a two-out two-on jam and finished up to earn his first

save of the season.

Cal Poly upped its overall record to 26-7-1 with the win and will be looking to pick up a clean sweep this weekend of conference rival Riverside.

Riverside and Poly are locked into a three-way dogfight with Cal State Northridge for the top spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. The three-game series with Riverside will start this Friday at 7:30 p.m. as Mark Silva chases his sixth win of the year. A double header has been set on

Saturday beginning at noon with Mark Bersano (5-0) and Eriksen set to pitch for Poly.

In the win over Long Beach, Eriksen's fastball has so much movement that it got him into trouble.

"Eriksen had great movement on his fastball and he had a lot of trouble controlling it," said Poly coach Berdy Harr. Eriksen walked seven.

Offensively, designated hitter Tim Young drove in two runs on a double and a single. Eric Peyton doubled in a run in the fifth and Larry Pott finished the night 2-3. Dave Kirby and Paul Hertzler added run-scoring singles and Dennis Ferdig doubled.

"The kids did a good job getting two-strike contact," said Harr. "Both of Young's hits and Peyton's double were with two strikes which shows they had a lot of concentration at the plate."

## Faul aims for new record

Junior Brian Faul will be looking to break the 60-foot barrier in the shot put again this week as he leads the Cal Poly men's and women's track teams to the Mt. Sac Invitational on Saturday.

Faul became the first Cal Poly shot putter to snap the 60-foot mark with a second-place heave of 60-2 1/2 at the Brooks Invitational last Saturday.

## Peyton homer powers Poly past Long Beach

Left fielder Eric Peyton slammed a tape measure two-run home run in the first inning sparking Cal Poly to a 10-5 win over visiting Long Beach in the first game of Wednesday's

## Tourney takes on meaning

The usually meaningless Western Collegiate Volleyball Conference tournament has suddenly become meaningful as conference front-runner Cal Poly was stunned last weekend.

Cal Poly has now fallen into a three-way tie with Cal State Northridge and U.S. International University with an 8-2 conference mark. Cal Poly easily handled UC San Diego but then lost in four games to USIU.

double header.

The home run, Peyton's eighth of the year, was smashed into the scoreboard in center field at the 410 foot mark. Cal Poly added four more runs in the second frame added one in the third on Frank Silva's lead off homer, his first of the year.

Peyton and Bill White both finished the game 3-5 and shortstop Craig Gerber ended an 0-18 slump with two hits in five trips to the plate.

Joe Fiamengo went the distance for Poly picking up his fifth win of the year without a loss and striking out six.

Designated hitter Scott Blanke accounted for all five Long Beach runs with a three-run homer in the third and a two-run single in the fourth.

## Land speed bike unveiling planned

The Cal Poly American Society of Mechanical Engineers' human-powered vehicle will be unveiled tonight in the University

nion. The ASME bike team will be gunning for a new human powered land speed record on May 2 and 3 at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

The unveiling has been set for an 8 p.m. start in the Mustang Lounge along with slide and video

presentations outlining the phases of design and construction of the two-man bicycle. After mechanical difficulties at last year's

## Poly softball hosts Matadors

The Cal Poly softball team will try and keep its hopes for a Southern California Collegiate Athletic conference championship alive this Saturday as it hosts Northridge.

competition, the bike team has been at work since last fall ironing out the aerodynamic and mechanical problems.

Cal Poly, 6-5 in the SCAA and 16-16 overall, will play the Matadors in a scheduled twin bill beginning at noon on Saturday on the field below the outdoor pool.

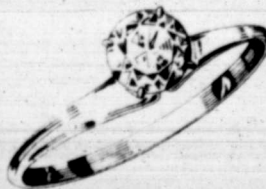
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## Fatal flaws

Political doomsdayers who predict the inevitability of a third world war undoubtedly feel exonerated when they scan the current world conflicts and the United States responses to them.

Not since the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962 has the world teetered on the brink of world war more than today. Poland is racked with internal troubles which still may precipitate a Soviet invasion; factions within El Salvador are rising up against the repressive government, crying for social reform; isolated fighting has broken out between the Syrians and the Lebanese; the Iran-Iraqi War still drags on as does South Africa's plundering of Namibia.

World tension has been heightened by a simplistic Reagan foreign policy which can be summed up one word: Anti-Sovietism. In the Reagan way of thinking there are only two players in the world politics boxing match. In one corner, dressed in the white trunks, is the United States and her allies who are trying to bring freedom to all the countries in the world. In the other corner, wearing the black trunks, is the Soviet Union and her band of thugs who are trying to enslave the world with their oppressive communist doctrine.

The Reagan anti-Soviet policy is severely flawed. What is more it has increased tension between the two superpowers and has resulted in a military armament buildup which can only expedite the chances of another world war. Among the many flaws of the Anti-soviet policy are:

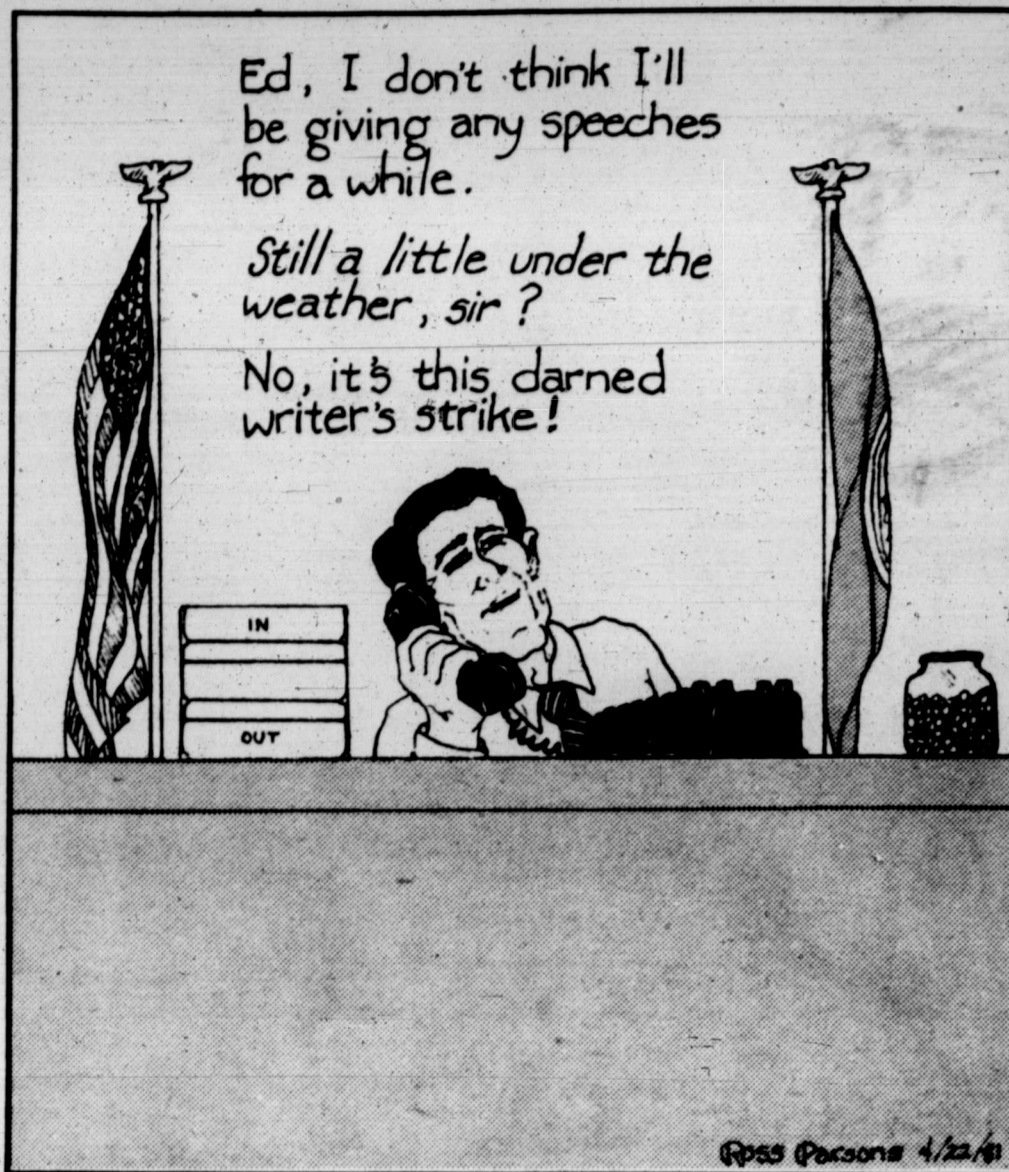
—A belief that the world is only divided into good and bad, white and black. The world can't be divided simply into two opposite camps as there are many countries that are either politically neutral by design like Switzerland or Algeria or by the circumstance of being so poor they can't afford to upset anyone. Also, no country is completely "white" or "black"; all countries are merely a shade of grey. The United States for instance has undeniably done much to foster freedom in such countries as West Germany and Japan, but it has also propped up dictators like Marcos of the Philippines.

—A belief that leftism equals communism. The political left is composed of many factions from those who expose social justice to anarchists. Yet Reagan seems to treat each like communists bent on world revolution. In El Salvador, for instance, the government opposition is composed of a hodge podge of political idealists from those who want democracy to those who want communism. However, Reagan has treated the rebels as Soviet-backed imperialists.

—A belief that the Soviet bloc is a monolith bent on world domination. The Soviet bloc of Eastern Europe is merely a loose tie of countries with varied philosophies. Though a country like Czechoslovakia strictly follows the Soviet's party line, Yugoslavia and Albania's governments have been fiercely independent and the Polish people have gained important concessions from the government. Reagan and Alexander Haig claim that the Soviet Union has a "hit list" in Latin America, saying the communist doctrine calls for world domination. However the communist doctrine, as expressed in the *Communist Manifesto* and refined by Lenin, says that a world revolution will occur, but not by a Soviet invasion. It will inevitably occur because the oppressed working proletariat will throw off the chains of the capitalist bourgeoisie. Only the Trotskyites have advocated a forced world revolution.

—A belief that the way to insure peace is to prepare for war by increasing military spending. Logically if the United States ups its military budget, the Soviet Union will simply increase its spending, not shrink back from fear. Instead the United States should be pushing for arms limitations to insure peace.

World peace is in a fragile condition today. Thus, Reagan and other world leaders must form a foreign policy built on facts instead of fables, rationality rather than paranoia. The fate of the world depends on it.



## Letters

### Surveying the manure heap

#### Editor:

Do you hear me Mr. Hares! I'm sick of it! I'm sick and tired of people like yourselves naively criticizing the ASI and the people involved in it. Actually, my real distaste for your letter is not because it criticizes the ASI. Criticism keeps us on our toes. Instead, your letter offends me because it's a manure heap of misinformation.

Your first piece of manure on the heap states that suggested budget cuts didn't include a cut in officer salaries. This is totally untrue. In the Finance Committee's proposed budget, the president and vice president's salaries are cut more than 10 percent; moreover, I'm proposing even larger cuts in the executive budget proposal. In addition, all the salaries for the executive assistants were totally eliminated for next year. These cuts will amount of a \$5,000 savings to the ASI. (Footnote: We are already the second lowest paid ASI officers in the state. S.F. State's president makes \$463 per month). These cuts will remain despite the fee increase referendum's approval.

Next, your point about ASI joy-rides to state meetings is well taken, but your memory is short. You'll recall, Mr. Hares, that I proposed Cal Poly withdraw from the state student association unless it was made more viable and responsive to the student's needs at our university. We've stayed involved with the Cal State Student Association only because they've acquiesced to our suggestions which were proposed to keep these meetings from being mini vacations for ASI presidents.

On your point concerning the trustee approved university fee increase, to my knowledge, none of these fees have been earmarked to towards more intramural funding. Nevertheless, I definitely plan to encourage the university to contribute to this program since it benefits so many students.

As for your cow-chip solutions, you need not waste time trying to impeach Forestiere or myself. We'll be leaving office soon. Your idea to dismantle the ASI would not be supported by at least 2,500 of your fellow students who you called saps. At least they had an open mind to realize just how much of a benefit the ASI is to this university's education atmosphere.

Mr Hares, you need to know that almost 100 percent of your Instructionally Related Activities fees, which are separate from ASI fees, already goes to fund athletics. In fact, the ASI last year had to donate 5,000 dollars to the IRA program just so minor sports, like swimming, would not be cut out. I congratulate you and your team's efforts in raising travel funds for tournaments, I wish you would contact the band about this. But the fact remains that your program would have been totally eliminated had it not been for ASI's generous contributions to the minor sports area.

I, too, am tired of the ASI's present welfare-state status. This is why Pete Schuster, who is the Finance Committee's chairman, and I have initiated an evaluation program of present ASI activities. It is also for this reason, that Mr. Forestiere is pushing for student senate approval of some sort of ASI criteria to screen clubs before taking them as the ASI's responsibility and providing them the free services that we do. Lastly on this point, it is also because the ASI can no longer be a honey pot for groups seeking funds. That I stated in my state of the ASI address that everyone must begin to do their share to carry the load, and that the ASI must begin to wean itself from its present dependence on student fees.

My final comments to you Mr. Hares are this. When I resigned as Rose Kranz executive assistant I did so stating many of the same criticisms you've written in your letter. I strongly disapprove of any ASI officer who takes their position so seriously that they isolate themselves from students. Now I did something more than just write letter. I ran for president. And as president, I think my raisin-in-a-bowl-of oatmeal analogy has worked in helping me to sense what my fellow students think I should be doing. I haven't operated in a vacuum. And I haven't taken this position too seriously—you can't and cheerlead at the same time.

Now I encourage you to do more than just write letters. Run for student senate. Better yet be a candidate for president, so at least you can be on top of your manure heap.

Willie Huff  
ASI President

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