

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 63

Jones to leave Poly; career goes on

BY NANCY LEWIS

Staff Writer

Although Vice President of Academic Affairs Hazel Jones will bring a 44-year career in education to a close in August, her career won't end upon retirement.

Jones said she will accept a three-year appointment to the Senior commission Western (Accrediting) Association, which accredits educational institutions in the western states.

Jones, who was appointed vice president for academic affairs at Cal Poly eight years ago, is retiring from her position on Aug. 30.

"I've always worked, so to continue in the working field is a natural thing for me," commented Jones.

If one word had to be chosen to describe her present position, Jones would say "challenging." "There have been times when I thought it could be the most challenging thing I've ever been doing," she said.

Jones' tasks over the past eight years at Cal Poly have been "extremely broad." Among the duties of vice president of academic affairs, Jones is responsible for all undergraduate and graduate programs in the 56 academic departments. Jones also oversees the work of all the school deans including curriculum, personnel, budget and regulation problems. She is also responsible for the library, audio-visual research and academic affairs.

Jones has worked closely with the faculty because "it gives me the chance to build relationships with them."

Jones has high praises for the faculty here at Cal Poly.

"The strengths of the university rest with the strengths of the faculty...And the quality of students," she added. "Without students, we're nowhere."

All in all, Jones is grateful to have had the challenge of Cal Poly.

Jones' biggest concern about Poly's future concerns the erosion of financial resources. There aren't enough faculty members and money to maintain and improve the quality of the university without decreasing the resources, she said.

Asked what one of her biggest satisfactions was from her 44 years of education, Jones said it was the contacts she still had with former students.

"When one of them will drive 100 miles out of the way to come see me, it's one of the greatest things that could happen to me," she said.

Jones' education consists of a bachelor of art's degree in English, two master's, one in English literature and one in education, and a doctorate in education.

Jones began her teaching career at various high schools in western Colorado and California.



Mustang Daily — Vern Alvord

Vice President of Academic Affairs Hazel Jones will retire from Poly in August and will go on to be a member of a commission that will accredit universities in the Western states.

During 1942-43 Jones taught at a Japanese Relocation Camp in Manzanar, Calif. Jones described this experience as "different."

What impressed Jones is the "students were jerked out brutally from everything they had ever known," and still wrote the "most beautiful pieces of poetry."

Jones came to California in 1950 because she was "ambitious and young," she wanted to get a job in California, and her daughter could get better treatment for her cerebral palsy.

She was Director of In-service Education at Whittier Union High School District for five years, before becoming a professor of English and Education at California State University, Fullerton for 10 years. Before coming to Cal Poly in 1974, Jones was dean of

the school of Letters, Arts, and Sciences at Fullerton

Asked how she got her position at Cal Poly, Jones replied she was ready to make a move at the same time there was an opening at Cal Poly.

"It was a fortuitous circumstance," she said.

Among her honors and awards, Jones was: a recipient of Rosenberg Foundation grant for research and later came out with a publication of status of university teaching of composition; awarded a Delta Kappa Gamma fellowship; and an author of over 17 articles published in professional journals.

One reason Jones has accomplished so much in her career is keeping her eye on the future.

"I've always looked forward, I don't look behind much. It's more fun that way and I like to see what is ahead," Jones said.

Library improvements penciled out of budget

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON

Staff Writer

A year has passed since the official opening of the Robert E. Kennedy Library, but many of the cosmetic improvements have not been completed because they were "blue-penciled" out of the original budget, according to the library director.

David Walch said colorful banners designated to decorate the main stairwell were never installed, and recently the state fire marshal declared that the banners, if hung, would pose a serious fire hazard.

Other parties, including a Cal Poly architecture student, have been given permission to construct art works to be placed permanently in the library. A woven, hanging sculpture will soon be seen in the Reference Room, Walch said. Others interested in donating artworks to the library should contact Walch.

The outside balconies have not been opened because they lack the proper furnishings. Students tend to place the nice furniture out onto the balconies and it cannot hold up well under those conditions, said Walch. Walch is open to the suggestion of placing some of the ex-

isting deck furniture on the balconies, thus solving two problems with one solution.

Students have also requested a smoking area inside the library.

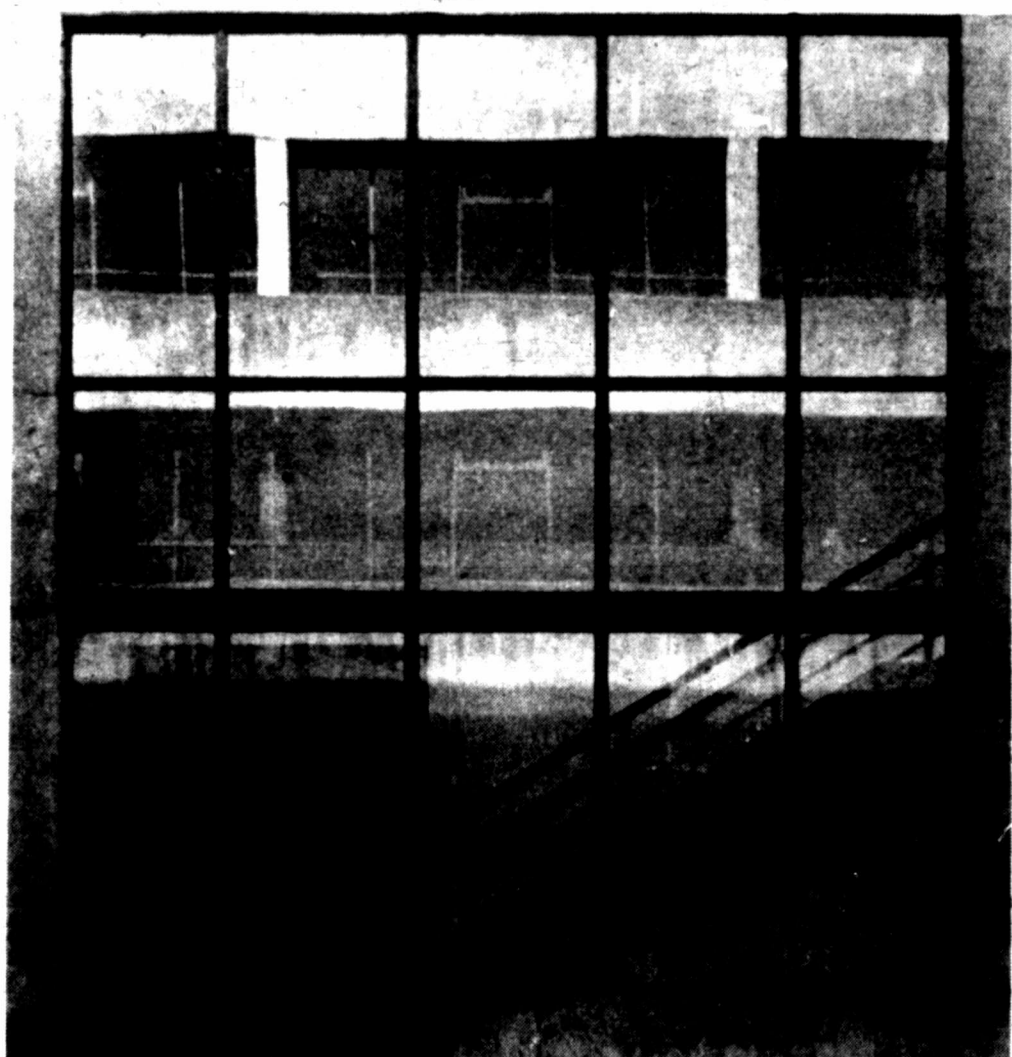
Business booming

Walch said that in the last year, 330,000 more people have used the Kennedy Library than the old one during the time between when the new library opened and Dexter Library closed.

The most heavily used areas of the library are the group study rooms and the Reserve Room. Unfortunately, the Reserve Room does not have adequate ventilation because opening windows were not installed for security reasons. It would now cost \$800-\$900 to modify each window so that it would open, so other solutions are being explored, said Walch.

Walch is pleased with the library and the students seem to be too, judging from the increase in use over the past year, said Walch.

"I hope the students find the library convenient," he said, "as it can provide much in the way of services and resources to both them and the faculty."



Mustang Daily — David Middlecamp

Colorful banners intended to be installed within the library's stairwell never hung due to fire safety precautions — just one of the cosmetic additions never completed at the library.

New storms punish Northwest

By the Associated Press

The winter that cost Americans an extra \$1.4 billion to keep warm in January brought more mudslides and floods to parts of the rainy Pacific Northwest on Tuesday while much of the nation enjoyed a thaw.

In Idaho, ice jams and melting snow contributed to the slides and flooding that blocked several major highways throughout the state and washed into some communities.

The Salmon River overflowed during the night, spreading into homes and businesses.

"They're sandbagging wherever they can to stop it," Harvey Pierce, a sheriff's deputy in Salmon, said Monday night. "The whole city crew's out. All the city people are out."

Kirkland raps Reagan's budget

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland denounced President Reagan's budget and tax policies on Tuesday as "Jonestown economics...that administers economic Kool-Aid to the poor and deprived."

Kirkland made the statement at a news conference an hour after Vice President George Bush told members of the AFL-CIO executive council that they were "wrong to oppose us at every turn."

Kirkland, describing for reporters the response he gave to Bush's assertions, said he told him, "Perhaps, it's not voodoo economics, but Jonestown economics."

Newsline



Air Cal. jetliner has close call

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Air California jetliner nearly crashed four miles short of its destination when it was brought in too low in clouds, without help from the control tower's damaged computer, and hit two power-pole cables, authorities said Tuesday.

The control tower at Ontario International Airport said it was unable to tell the pilot his altitude, because the tower's instrument-landing computer was not working. The pilot was on a visual approach despite the rain and clouds, authorities said.

The Boeing 737, AirCal Flight 754 from Seattle and Oakland with 122 people aboard, lost its brakes in the impact with the cables and diverted to Los Angeles International Airport, 50 miles west, where it skidded off the runway Sunday night and came to rest on a sandy embankment.

The controller guiding the plane at Ontario noticed nothing out of the ordinary before the cables were hit, said Jim Holtsclaw, facilities chief of Federal Aviation Administration at Ontario.

Final Medfly knockout planned

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's top Medfly fighters, claiming they are now well-versed in the ways of aerial spraying, said Tuesday they will deliver the knockout punch to the pest this summer.

But pro-farming lawmakers on a key Senate panel, in a political blast at the Brown administration's credibility in the handling of the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, said they feared a repeat of last year's eradication problems.

Hans Van Nes, deputy director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, told the Senate's Agriculture and Water Resources Committee that officials are in the midst of drafting a final battle plan against the fruit fly.

His comments came as Medfly fighters await possible new fly finds with the arrival of warmer spring weather.

'Unite', junta tells El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte has urged Salvadorans, beleaguered by a bloody civil war between leftists and rightists, to unite against "an external threat."

In a televised address Monday night, Duarte also conceded leftist guerrillas "have increased their attacks considerably" in recent days.

Duarte did not specify the source of the threat. But his junta and the Reagan administration have claimed repeatedly that Cuba is funneling arms and aid through Nicaragua to the guerrillas.

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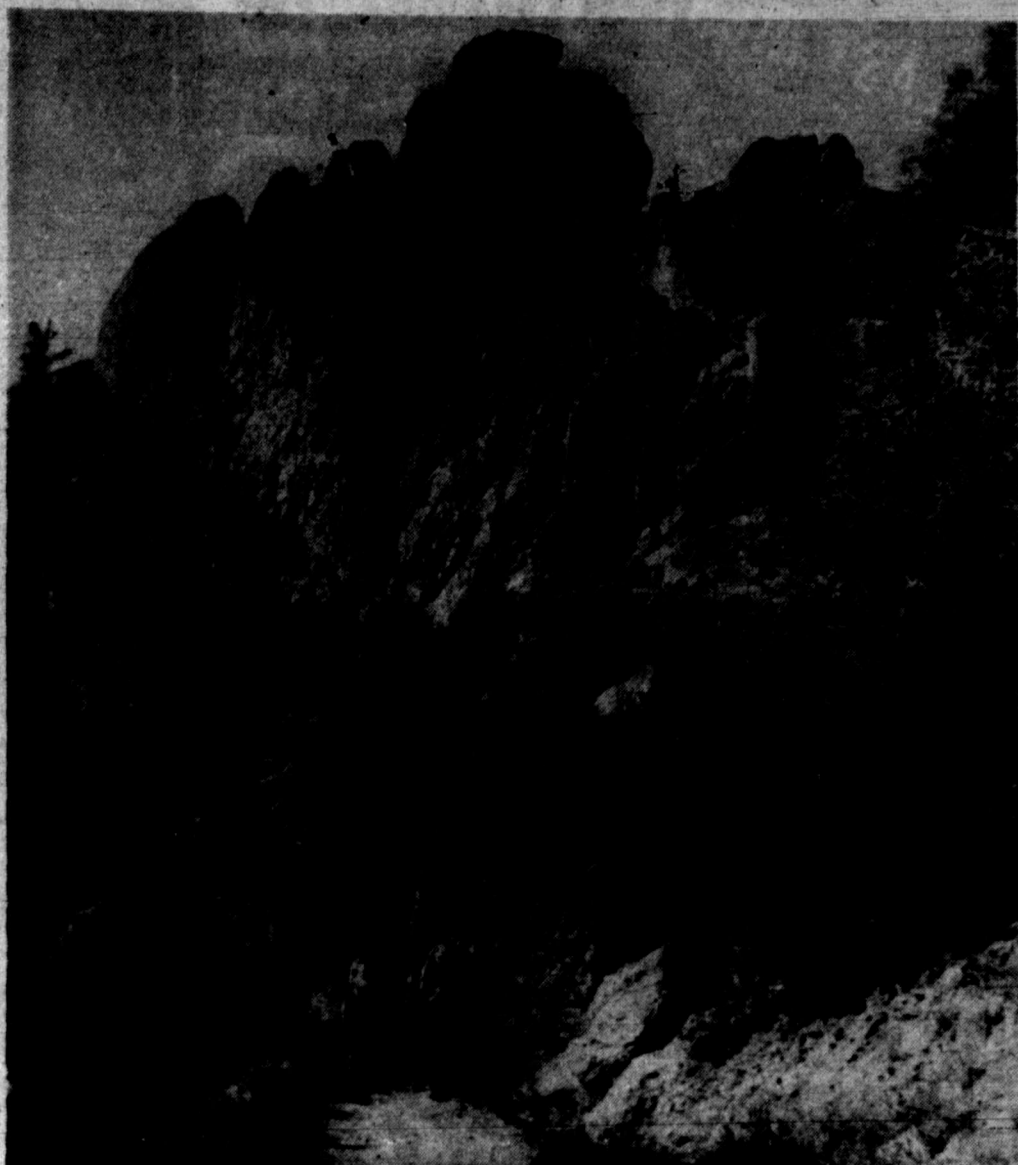
Pinnacles

Pinnacles National Monument, with huge boulders and long views of the Salinas Valley, is only two hours north of San Luis Obispo.

In short hikes, everything from serious rock climbing and not-so-serious bouldering can be reached. The hiking itself is also well worth the trip, the trail winding through talus caves, among wildflowers up to the pinnacles, and between metal railings on the peaks where rock is the only surface available.

Pinnacles is located due east of Soledad, but is reached from the south by turning off Highway 101 at King City onto Highway 25, heading northeast through ranchland to Highway 146, then to the east entrance of the park. A private campground is located just outside the east park entrance.

Photos by Robin Lewis



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HOODSON'S VIDEO DAILY INFO



Poly's 'botanical garden' hampered by its location

BY STEPHANIE WINN
Staff Writer

Fresh potpourri and the sweet aroma of cut flowers make walking into the Poly Plant Shop seem more like strolling into a botanical garden.

Carefully arranged jungle type ferns and exotic flowers displayed in the window are enough to attract any passing viewer. But as assistant manager of the shop, Kristi Fordahl explained, the main problem with the shop is its poor location.

"Many people are unaware of our existence," said Fordahl, who has worked at the plant shop since November.

Although the shop, nestled below Poly Canyon, has a serene view of green cattle pastures and extensive crop fields, the long hike which leads to the shop prevents many students from visiting its facilities.

Those students who have not visited the Plant Shop are missing out.

The shop itself, depending on what

student enterprise projects have been completed, is filled with a variety of plants. This week potted mums, miniature roses and delicate red flowers called calceolaria are the shop's main feature.

Outside, another feature of the Poly Plant Shop, the shop's nursery, consists of an even wider variety of plants for customers to choose from. Situated along side brick paths are neatly displayed, hearty looking plants that present quite a temptation to the potential customer.

If the ideal plant cannot be found in either the plant store or the nursery then student volunteers will guide the customer to one of their large greenhouses. Here in the modified climate, a customer can wander among hanging ferns and Creeping Charlies, tangled vines and rows of flourishing potted plants.

The goal at the shop, according to Fordahl is to "cater to Cal Poly students."

All of the plants at the shop are grown by Cal Poly ornamental horticulture students. The student chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers along with the Ornamental Horticulture Club is responsible for operating the plant shop, which is funded by the Cal Poly Foundation.

There are only two paid employees working at the shop, a manager and assistant manager. The Ornamental Horticulture Club and AIFD chapter provide student assistants, however, who work at the shop on a volunteer basis.

Although the Poly Plant Shop does not have the reliable stock that a normal plant shop would, its prices are considerably lower and helpful students are always available to assist customers and answer questions on plant care.



Mustang Daily Marie Ortiz

Roanne Alexander arranges flowers in arrangements at the Cal Poly Plant Shop.

"Senior citizens who come to the Plant Shop asking what is wrong with their plant can be very challenging," said Fordahl.

The Plant Shop — open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — is now gearing up for its biggest season —

Poly Royal. As many as 25 to 35 student enterprise projects are underway for the event.

"Working at the plant shop has provided a great experience for me," said Fordahl, "the people who visit are pleasant and the atmosphere is very relaxing."

Forest harvesting offered by NRM

Cal Poly natural resources management students will have an extra chance to make a gain on their unit count during spring break, according to the NRM Department.

Forest Harvesting (NRM 333) will be taught during the break between Winter and Spring quarter for full credit.

As tentatively planned, most of the course will be taught during the March 19 to March 29 spring break with one or two field trips to be made during Spring Quarter. For additional information, contact Dr. Plumb in the NRM Dept. (546-2691).

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Who gets added: more creative methods

The following occurred in a badminton course on Jan. 6, during the rush for classes at Cal Poly's impacted campus. Approximately 20 students were trying to add a class with only nine openings. Eleven had to go. To avoid violence, the instructor attempted to mollify the students with a typically logical method of deciding who would get in and who would not.

"Pick a number between one and one hundred," he said.

He wrote a number down on a piece of paper while the 20 students pushed their latent extrasensory perception to the maximum. The number was one, and the eight closest students were immediately added. However, two students had tied with the same number. Again, awesome logic was imposed.

"Odd or even?" the instructor asked. Odd won.

Commentary by Brian Railsback

This kind of situation was typical at Cal Poly last quarter, as it has been in previous quarters. The logic involved in choosing who could add the class was also typical.

Obviously, it is time to utilize more exciting ways of deciding who may add a class and who cannot. Choos-

ing by the pick-a-number method, or by major or by class seniority are rather dull methods. They simply lack the imagination and drama that the situation of adding a class demands.

There are several exciting ways of choosing who may add. Perhaps each class could have its own wheel of fortune, of which a spin by the instructor could make the decision. A more scientific method might be derived by basing the decision on Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest. If, for example, two students are attempting to grab the one extra seat in Management 118, the instructor could subject them to a test of strength to decide who is more worthy. A ring might be cleared in the middle of the room and two knives could be thrown to the students. The winner could add the class, the loser would be permitted to crawl away. Perhaps a variation of this competition might involve mud wrestling.

Of course, there are those who prefer a more sedate life and will always want to avoid the dilemma of adding a class. Fortunately, there are ways to steer clear of the entire situation. One might choose classes carefully, so there would be no desire to drop one class and add another. Yet this rather mundane way out will not always be effective.

Those students who have low registration priorities will probably be forced to add classes. However, there are still three ways to avoid the problem in such cases, depending on the person's theological viewpoint. Religious persons may pray for their classes. Campus pagans should consult their bone and feather collections to conjure up the proper schedule. Atheists and agnostics may attempt to psychologically prep the desired instructor to increase their chances of being added.

No matter how exciting the add policies instructors incorporate may be, it must be admitted that Cal Poly's classes are becoming more difficult to get into. Those students without ESP, brute strength or strong beliefs may be in trouble in the quarters to come. The best chance such students have might be in urging the administration to devise a logical policy for instructors to use when confronted with too many adds and not enough seats.

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Dataproducts

Married students suffer stereotypes, couples say

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON
Staff Writer

Married students at Cal Poly encounter many problems in their relationships with other students.

An informal survey of 10 married couples on campus, provided insights into the problems which married students face. The couples spoke to the *Daily* anonymously so that they could speak their ideas freely without being criticized.

No statistics are kept by Cal Poly on marital status, so the size of the married student population is unknown.

The major drawback of being married and being a student is the stereotypes held by single students according to some of the couples. Other problems include discrimination in housing and in social situations.

"All my single friends think that I want to be alone with my wife, so they leave me out of their activities," said a senior education major. All couples agreed that they were treated differently after getting married by some of the people who knew them before they were married.

One female biological science major discussed her problems with making friends, especially of the opposite sex.

"Men don't want to talk to you once they realize they can't get you into bed," she said.

Another problem faced by married students is that



Mustang Daily — Lori Ortiz

Several married couples at Cal Poly claimed that their relationships with single students were strained because those students carried unfair stereotypes of married life.

single students mistakenly equate being married with their own parents.

"Married couples are seen as being 'parent-figures'," said one single student, "and I'd feel like I was intruding if I lived with a married couple."

Indeed, married students face problems in finding housing. This is especially true for those who must share housing for economic reasons. Many landlords will not rent to married students.

"Most single students do not want to share housing with us because we are married," said a couple who are both political

science majors.

For the more affluent students, finding housing is not as much of a problem because they can afford to rent or buy their own house or apartment. However, these couples appear to be

in the minority.

"First I'm a person, and then I'm married. I don't like being put into a box," said one male graduate student. Even other couples discriminate against married students in regard to

housing.

"When we were looking for a place to live, this one couple would only rent to single people," said an architecture student.

There are positive aspects to being married

and being a student. All couples agreed they faced less pressure socially and they enjoyed having a steady emotional base of support. Another benefit is that other people take their relationship more seriously now than when they were dating or living together.

"My girlfriend and I lived together for two years and everyone asked us when we were going to break up," said one married student with a smile. "Now that we are married, they ask us when we're going to have children. It's crazy."

Cal Poly has no formal programs to assist married students. They do have a child care center, but they offer no on-campus married student housing.

All those interviewed agreed that they would like to get rid of all the stereotypes in regard to married students that are held by others.

Most of those interviewed could be summed up by the quote, "I'm just like any other student, but I also happen to be married. I wish people would treat me as an individual."

Baker to address Washington committee

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker will be in Washington, D.C., today to tell how important it is to support science and engineering education.

Baker will testify before the House Committee on Science and Technology on behalf of the American

Association of State Colleges and Universities.

A member of AASCU's Board of Directors and Committee on Science and Technology, the Cal Poly president is a registered

civil engineer.

Recognized as a leader in the use of cooperative education as part of the university experience, President Baker will also be meeting with officials of

the U.S. Department of Education to review aspects of the three-year \$1.5 million federal grant that Cal Poly received recently for its cooperative education program.

chal·lenge:

'chal-anj vb. an invitation to compete

ca·reer:

ke-ri (r) n. a profession for which one trains and which is undertaken as a permanent calling.

sys·tems:

'sis-tams n. a regularly interacting or interdependent group of items forming a unified whole.

ra·dar:

'rā-dar n. a radio device or system for locating an object by means of ultrahigh-frequency radio waves reflected from the object.

ITT Gil·fil·lan:

1-te-te gil-fil-lan n. 1. A company offering radar systems career challenge. 2. The definitive name in the foregoing SEE REWARDS, SATISFACTION.

On Campus Interviews
February 25, 1982

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Professor to lead Poly students on tour of China

BY STEWART REID
Staff Writer

A group of students will travel to the People's Republic of China this summer led by Professor Earl Huff of the Political Science Department.

Huff will lead approximately 15 students to China from Aug. 5 to Aug. 21. This will not be Huff's first trip to China, as he traveled there in 1979. Huff wants to visit China again, however, because it is a country undergoing constant changes, he said, making it an interesting travel spot.

Huff has chosen China specifically because it is a

"Third World" country under a communist government, and the concept of indoctrination is promoted by the government. Taking a tour of China then becomes an education in itself as the Chinese government takes on the responsibility of informing its visitors.

Huff, an avid traveler of the world, dislikes tours but has found that this is the most informative manner in which to see China, both in the interest of the tourist sites and in viewing Chinese life.

The Chinese plan extensive tours, said Huff. The Chinese feel they have

much to learn from the West, but still hold their own system as good as any other.

Huff added that the changes occurring in China come about as a result of a pragmatic, or "ends justify the means," type attitude. This attitude is the cause for the minor changes in the system toward deregulation of government.

Capitalism may not be ideologically perfect to the Chinese, but if it works they will use it, said Huff. This will make it possible for the group to view both the luxury and poverty evident in China.

The trip will be guided by the tour company Passages and will be run in conjunction with the Chinese International Travel Service, which will meet the group at its first stop in Peking. The tour is a unique one found only in China.

The Chinese travel service will assign the group an agent who will guide the group throughout the stay, and an additional agent in each city will be provided. These agents will be the "responsible persons" the Chinese government relies on to carry out the practice of indoctrination.

These "responsible per-

sons" are assigned by the Chinese government to all aspects of life, and serve as managers of operations. The group will have a chance to speak to these persons in factories, hospitals and government.

Opportunities to speak to the people of China will be available as the group will be able to go into the homes of citizens in both the city and rural areas.

Among the tourist sites to be viewed are the Great Wall of China and the Mao Museum. A trip down the Yangtze River on a steamer, referred to by Huff as "not a luxury liner" will probably remind

students that China is a "Third World" country.

Huff has organized the trip to include such cities as Peking, the Republic's capital, and Sain, which houses most of China's history. Chengtu, a city located in inland China will give the group a view of rural life. Chungking, the capital of China during the Second World War, and Wuhan, the industrial capital of China will also be visited by the group. Shanghai, the largest city China has to offer, will be the last stop for the group.

The group will be flown to China from San Francisco and will then arrive in Peking. The total cost of the trip is \$2,475. For more information call Professor Huff at 546-2967.



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GENERAL DYNAMICS

Poly avenges Spartans, tie for first at Biola

BY VALERIE
BRICKMAN
Staff Writer

The Mustang matmen got the revenge they wanted against San Jose State last Thursday and tied for first at the Biola Tournament over the weekend.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's grapplers brought their dual meet record to 16-5 after mauling the San Jose Spartans 34-9 by way of three pins, one superior decision and four decisions.

The Mustangs lost to the Spartans, 25-14, earlier in the season after a four-day, seven-match road trip in the East.

"The team wrestled much more aggressively this time, they were much more up," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock considered the team's first performance against the Spartans, "flat." This time it was the Spartans who were flat — flat on their backs.

Starting out the evening with a superior decision was Al Gutierrez at 118 pounds, who outpointed Brad Gustafson, 14-6, giving the team four points.

Russ Miller fell short to Spartan Wayne Jones in the 126 pound bout, 20-7 and in the 134 pound class, Mike Barfuss was defeated by Eddie Baza 16-6 to give San Jose a 9-4 edge.

Chris Cain got the team on a roll, winning 5-2 over John Mittlestead in the 142 pound class. Pat O'Donnell continued the roll handing Pat Huyck an

8-5 loss.

The first pin of the evening came during the 158-pound bout with Howard Lawson flattening Mike Hairston 2:49 into the first period.

Wrestling up a weight class at 167 pounds, Louie Montano had his hands full with Andy Tsarnas — a regular at 177 — but proved why *Amateur Wrestling News* has him ranked eighth as he won by a 5-3 decision.

Dale Ambler wrestling at 177 pounds found himself trailing in the second period only to come from behind to pin Marvin Jones 4:51 into the match.

Winning with a 10-7 score, 190 pounder Joe Elinsky defeated John Torrise. Heavyweight Josh Washington topped the night off with his pin against Clay Davis giving the team a 34-9 victory.

The Mustangs brought two teams to the Biola Tournament: the first team tied for first place with Bakersfield, while the second team finished fifth.

Hitchcock's team tallied 93.75 points and produced two individual champions.

Cain won the 142 pound weight class with four easy wins, which included one fall. The other champion was heavyweight Washington, who pinned each of his opponents.

The Mustangs had three runners-up: Al Gutierrez at 118 pounds and Mike Barfuss at 134 pounds. Montano made his way to the finals but due to an injury he suffered in the semi-finals, was unable to wrestle.

Three others earned third-place finishes: 167 pounder Lawson, 177-pounder Ambler and 190-pounder Elinsky.

Wrestling for Poly's second team, Russ Miyoshi placed second in the 150 pound category.

"Russ has good ability, but has been hampered by injuries during his two previous years on the team," Hitchcock said.

Hitchcock is looking forward to the Arizona State match-up this weekend.

"This will be a big meet for us, we beat them by one point earlier in the season," Hitchcock said.

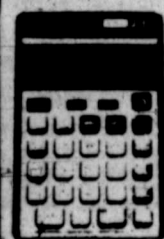


Mustang Daily — John Lynch

Mustang heavyweight Josh Washington shoulders the burden of San Jose State Spartan Clay Davis. Washington later pinned Davis to climax Poly's 34-9 revenge defeat of the Spartans.

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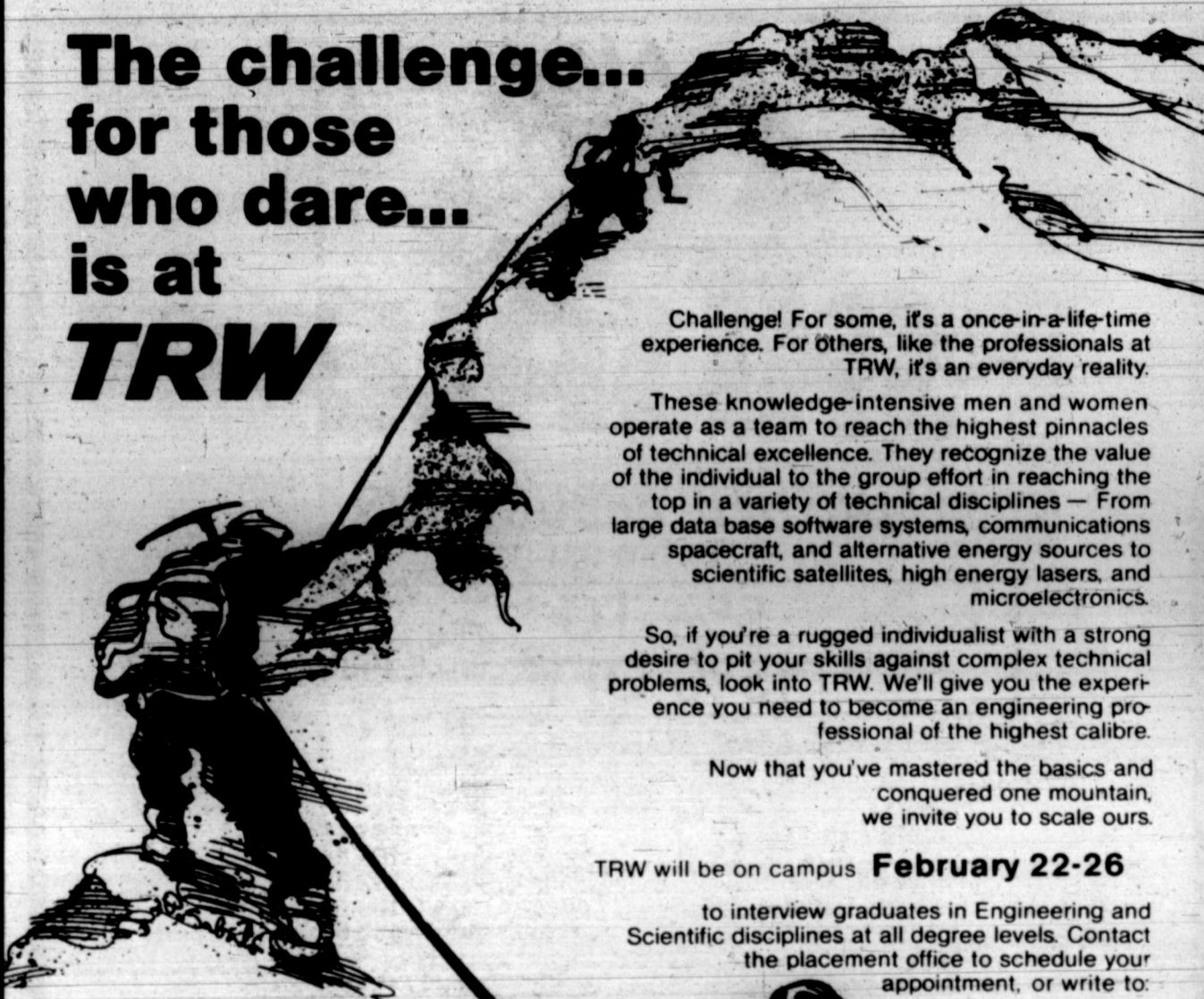
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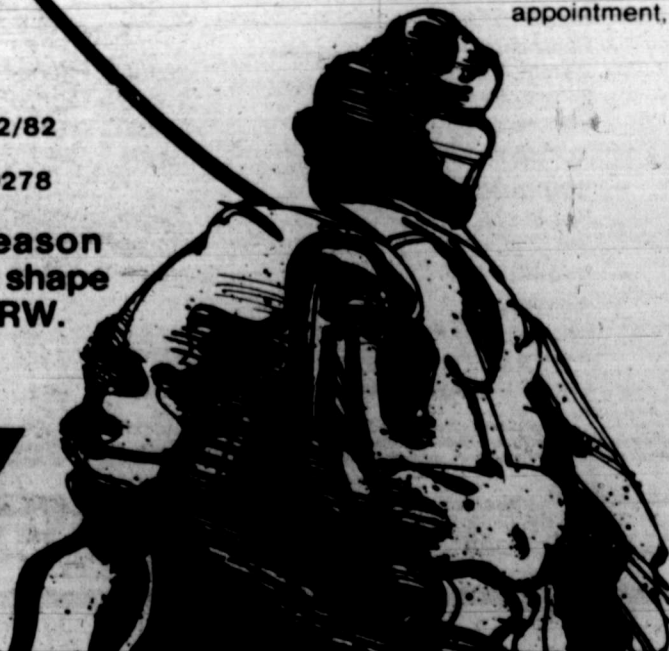
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Lucas scores 36; Poly remains in 1st

Mustang power forward Kevin Lucas scored 61 points over the weekend to become the California Collegiate Athletic Association's leading scorer and keep Cal Poly atop the conference race.

The 6-4 senior forward grabbed his own rebound with 2:48 remaining in the game against Cal State Los Angeles Friday night. He scored on his second attempt and drew a foul in the process. The resulting three-point play ended a Golden Eagle comeback which had destroyed an 18-point Mustang lead and tied the score at 51-51 preceding Lucas' rebound.

Lucas went on to complete a game-high 25-point performance (two slams, 12 rebounds) as the Mustangs defeated CSLA on their home court, 60-53.

On Saturday night at Cal State Northridge, Lucas came within seven points of breaking a 28-year-old Cal Poly record for most points in a single game, scoring 36 to hand the Matadors their fourth straight CCAA loss, 77-64. The point total was a personal career high for Lucas.

Larry Madsen set the school record in 1954 with a 43-point performance against Cal Poly Pomona.

The two nights work move up Lucas' CCAA game scoring average to 22.2, good enough to edge out Cal State Los Angeles' Ed Catchings and Bakersfield's Wayne McDaniels for conference honors.

Lucas had plenty of help from his supporting cast over the weekend as 6-7 center Mike Franklin grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds against CSLA, while Mustang playmaker Keith Wheeler alleviated some of the inside pressure applied by the Eagles' zone defense by hitting five of seven shots from the floor for 10 points.

Against Northridge, Franklin was the only other Mustang in double figures besides Lucas, scoring 14 points.

With only two weeks left in conference play the scramble for the CCAA title has become a little less crowded. Heading into the weekend's competition four teams were tied for the conference lead, but come Sunday morning that amount was cut in half.

Cal Poly remains in first along with Cal State Bakersfield, while Northridge — losers to both the Mustangs and Roadrunners — and UC Riverside dropped into a two-way tie for fourth place.

Cal State Dominguez Hills remains in the hunt for the title defeating Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona at home over the weekend to stay at second place, one game out of first.

The Mustangs have now won five straight conference games and with a two game sweep this weekend over Cal Poly Pomona and Riverside could at least ensure themselves a NCAA playoff bid.

The Pomona game on Friday and Riverside game on Saturday (both scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gym) closes out the 1982 home schedule for the Mustangs and could very well set up a showdown for the CCAA championship the following week at Cal State Bakersfield.

The Mustangs are now 20-4 on the season, coach Ernie Wheeler's third consecutive 20 win season, and 8-3 in CCAA play.

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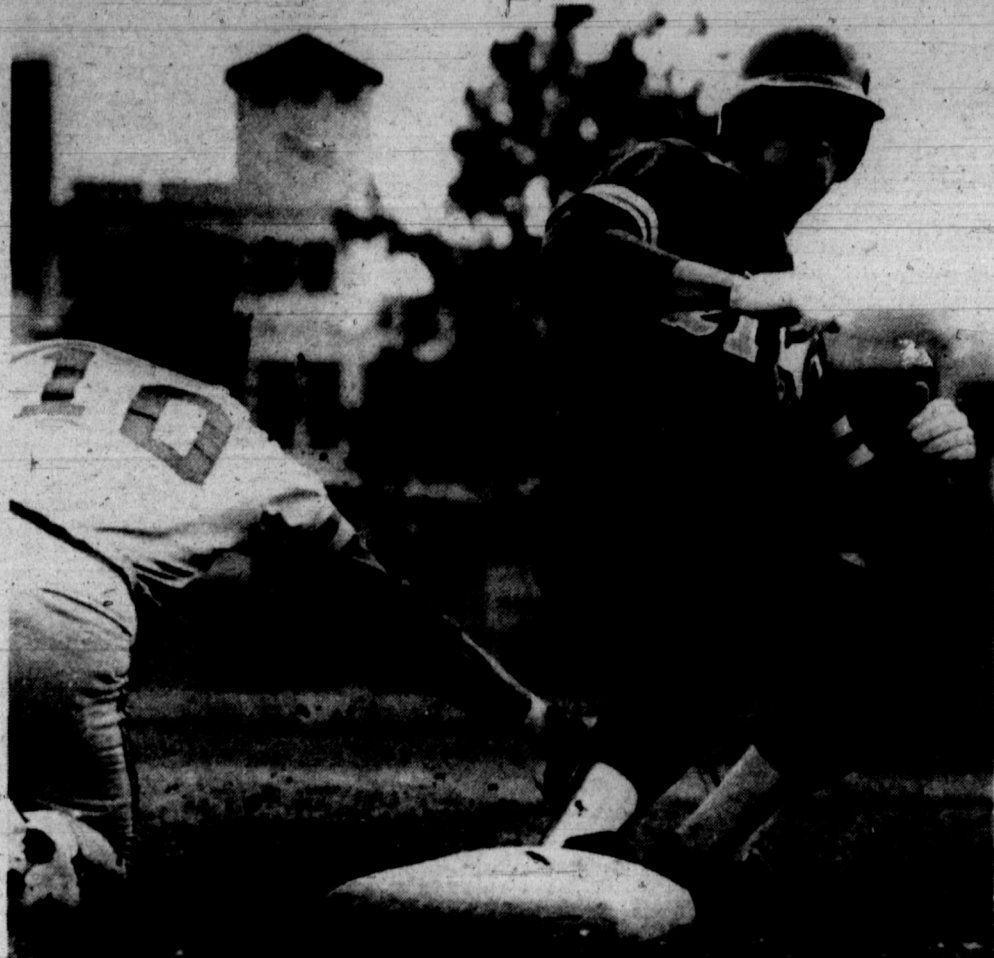
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Mustang baseballers defeat Gators, get bit twice



Mustang Daily — Vern Ahrendse

Cal Poly scored a first inning run and that was all in an 11-1 loss to visiting San Francisco State. Poly centerfielder Tim Young (right) scored the lone Mustang run as he forced a two-base pickoff error. He later scored from third on a Jack Neal ground out.

The Cal Poly baseball team salvaged a three-game series with San Francisco State Saturday night by winning the final game of the home stand and the nightcap of a double-header, 3-2.

An awesome hitting attack by the Golden Gators disabled the Mustangs in the first two contests, 11-1 and 8-4, respectively.

In the series opener on Friday the Mustangs faced San Francisco ace Butch Baccala and were limited to just four hits, although they had two opportunities to mount a big lead early in the game.

Center fielder Tim Young scored the only Poly run in the first inning, courtesy of Baccala. The Gator hurler made his first mistake by walking Young and then compounded the error by throwing a pickoff toss into right field, advancing Young to third base. The center fielder scored on a ground out by Jack Neal who was Poly's leading hitter in the game, going three for four.

The Mustangs blew a chance to score again in the second inning as Baccala walked two more and Mike Wecker singled to load the bases. However, shortstop Kent Bachman hit into a double play to end the rally.

Baccala settled down considerably after the second frame, pitching eight innings while striking out eight.

Poly coach Berdy Harr commented after the game that Baccala was the best pitcher his Mustangs had faced and the Gators were the best club his team has played this season.

Starter Joe Fiamengo was tagged with the loss for the Mustangs, giving up eight runs on 10 hits in six innings. Reliever Scott Baker came on in the seventh to limit San Francisco to just one run on five hits.

The Gators came up with a pair of three-run homers in the first game of the twin bill on Saturday to stifle a Poly comeback on their way to an 8-4 victory.

Catcher Larry Pott got things started for the Mustangs in the second inning with a solo home run. But then in the sixth frame the Gators' first homer ended a 1-1 deadlock.

Poly picked up a run in the seventh on a RBI single by Neal and two in the eighth on a triple by Steve Neal to tie the score at four, heading into the ninth. But once again a three-run homer broke the tie to give San Francisco the lead — this time for good.

Poly ace Steve Compagno was saddled with his first defeat of the season after yielding seven runs on nine hits.

In the nightcap Poly's freshman hurler Garry Gilbert picked up his first win of the year, while giving up just two runs on four hits and three walks.

Poly outfielder Monte Waltz accounted for two of Poly's three runs with a sacrifice fly and a solo homer. Third baseman Jason Maas broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning with another solo four-bagger.

The Mustangs, now 4-3 on the season, will travel to UC Santa Barbara on Friday for 1 p.m. game, returning to San Luis Obispo for a mid-day double-header with the Gauchos.

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Mustang Daily

Tassel hassle

The Cal Poly administration has made its message clear: If you want to wear a black graduation robe June 12 you are going to have to have a little green in your pockets.

James Landreth, director of business affairs, announced Wednesday that seniors who want to participate in commencement ceremonies will have to dole out an \$8 fee. The fee is a result of a Nov. 17 order issued by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, allowing California State University presidents — if they choose — to impose a graduation charge. It is intended to help defray the \$19,000 cost of the commencement ceremony.

By voting to impose the \$8 commencement fee the Poly administration has apparently forgotten the purpose of the graduation ceremony. Commencement was not designed to be simply a convenient way to confer diplomas on those who have met the university's requirements. Commencement was created to honor those students who have persevered through four or more years of sleepless nights studying for finals, writing term papers and completing senior projects. It is a day set aside by the university for the administration, faculty, staff, families and friends to recognize the achievements of Cal Poly graduates. The administration has turned this respected event into a cheap sideshow where the performers, not the gawkers, must pay.

Though the \$8 fee could hardly be considered a fortune, when the fee is stacked alongside the cost of renting a cap and gown and buying a diploma, it will probably be enough to convince many seniors to sit out the graduation ceremony. Only 2,472 students participated in last year's commencement pageantry when the only expense was the gown and diploma. Undoubtedly that number will plunge lower this year when students will have to pay the fiddler to play Pomp and Circumstance.

Students have paid considerably in terms of both money and time to attend Cal Poly. They shouldn't have to pay to get out of the university too.

Letters

No debate yet

Editor:

In response to the article "Student Takes Challenge from Anti-Christian" in Tuesday's *Mustang Daily*, I would like to clear up a misunderstanding surrounding the challenge to debate. On Jan. 28, I published in the *Daily* a conditional acceptance to debate (or to sponsor a debate) on the topics of Bible historicity, validity and origins. Before any debate occurs, these two conditions must be met.

1) The format, scope and topics of the debate be negotiated to ensure the maximum educational benefit.

2) That Mark presents me with a representative list of "discrepancies," a reasonable amount of time before the debate so a well researched defense of the Bible may be given.

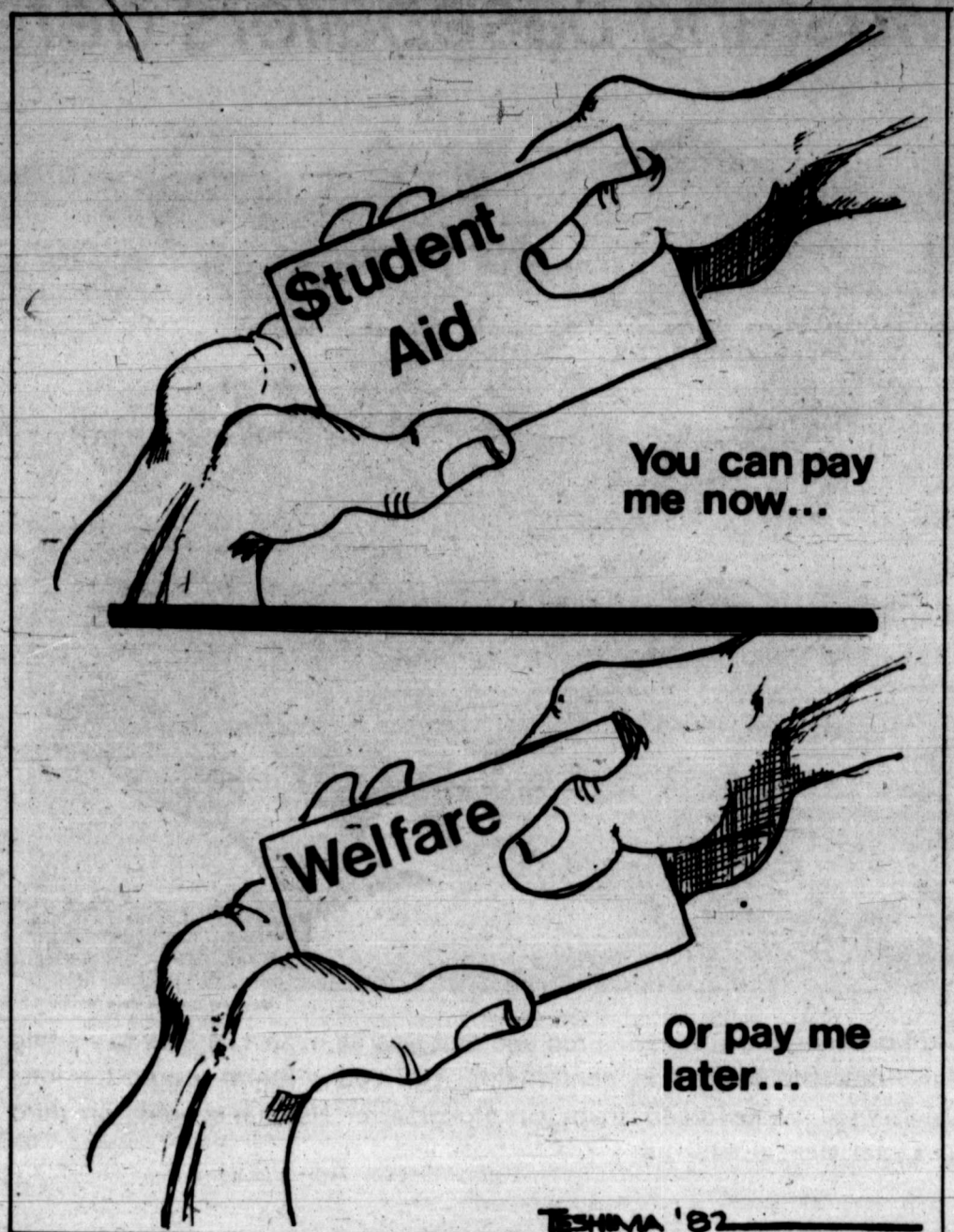
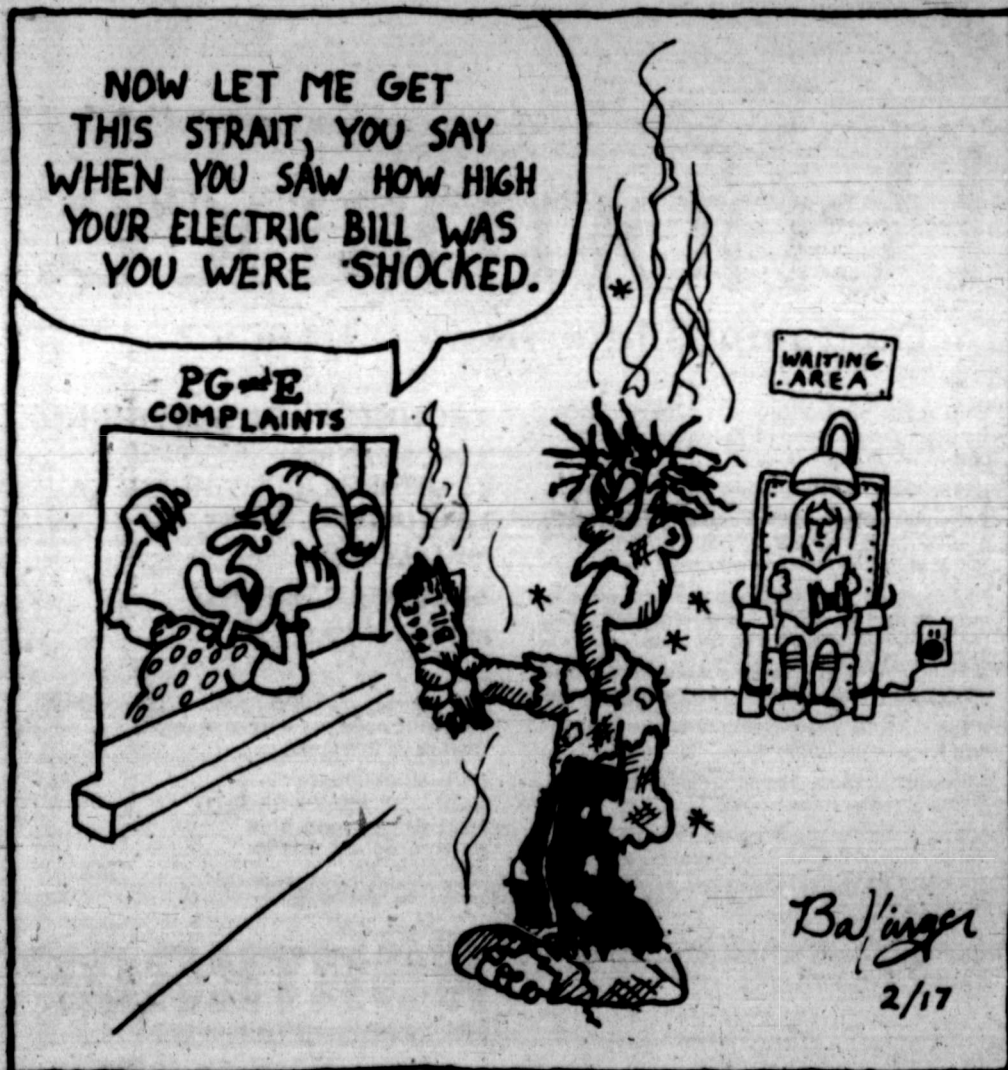
To date, these conditions have not been met, thus no debate time or date has been agreed upon.

Jehovah lives.

Dan Morrow

Poly Wally

By Tim Ballinger



Letters

Exporting morality

Editor:

I write this letter in response to a letter printed Feb. 11 that had the title "Wicked Experiment." Its author, E. Frey, made several statements that seemed to me generalizingly severe and logically false enough to warrant comment.

The first was her analogy to the effect that "the attitude that 'they are going to experiment with sex anyway, so we might as well make it as safe as possible, ...is like saying, 'Well, people are going to rob and kill, so let's make it as safe as possible for them to do it.' " Given her set of moral principles, these two attitudes may indeed merit some comparison, but there is still the important difference that the first case involves an act willingly committed by

She also wrote of "some of the adverse results of fornication." These included "emotional hurt if the relation-

ship doesn't continue," "guilt can destroy the person's self-respect," and "unnecessary comparison between partners." Besides the observation that the two people while the second case implies one or more persons who take something from or harm an unwilling victim.

first of these might just as well be said of marriage, I think it could be pointed out that these "results" are merely possibilities and not things in any way inherent in the act of sex itself. It is up to the individual to decide whether or not he wants to feel emotionally hurt or guilty about anything he does. If he has a set of moral principles that tell him how to feel about what — fine. But I must voice my opposition to the exportation of morality, especially when it is attempted at the expense of sound logic and reason.

Brian Carstens

No winners

Editor:

Around campus there are a number of posters advertising a teach-in on the civil war in El Salvador, subtitled: "the people will win." What I want to know is, Who are the people? By the accompanying picture of a masked face, I assume that "the people" are those who support the terrorists. That implies that either there are no government sup-

porters among the people, or that anyone who supports the government is less than a moral human being. Both of those assumptions are grossly inaccurate. With the government on one side, the terrorists on the other, and the majority of the population in between, a more correct subtitle would be, "the few will win."

Gregg Matthew

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