

Mustang Daily

University
Archives

FEB 22 1983

Thursday, February 17, 1983

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 47, No. 76

Poly wants to keep allocations Energy fund change proposed

by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer

If approved, a senior project design to convert the men's locker room shower to solar heat will be the working example Cal Poly needs to propose a change in the policy regarding state university energy funding.

In a report from the ASI Ad Hoc Committee is a proposal to change existing state policy to allow the universities to keep money allocated them for energy costs.

Cam Bauer, Chairman of ASI Ad Hoc Committee, said the Student Senate would like to show state government that as a university Cal Poly can take on energy conservation projects and complete them for a much lower cost than present government procedures.

State policy now requires its universities to return any money saved by on-campus conservation projects to the state fund. If a university requires more money than it is allocated, it must take money from other sources in its budget.

Money is available from the state for conservation projects in the form of loans with the pay-back period being three years, said Bauer. He said that under this system there is no incentive for universities to further any conservation projects or develop any energy saving programs.

The ASI Ad Hoc Committee proposal would use the state energy funds and donations from private companies and individuals along with student labor force to complete conservation projects. The designs for the energy saving projects would come from senior pro-

jects, just as the shower conversion did.

Three environmental engineering students designed the solar conversion for their senior projects with supervision from professors. Another contributor to the conservation projects would be the Solar Research Institute, a faculty derived board that would oversee any solar conversion projects.

Materials for future conservation projects would be sought by the Energy Conservation Committee, instructors and the ASI, in the form of donations.

The proposed shower conversion would put two solar collectors on the roof of the Physical Education Building to heat the men's showers. The collectors would extend 120 feet and save an estimated 34 percent in heating costs. The project has already received a donation of \$50,000 worth of parabolic trough collectors from D.D. Feldman, a petroleum company in McKittrick, Calif., and more donations are expected.

Labor for these projects would come from technical classes, clubs, service organizations and fraternities. Using this type of labor would save the university and the state thousands of dollars in labor costs when compared to the current system, Bauer said.

This proposal, he added, would make state universities more self-sufficient and more energy efficient and would also create a practical use for senior projects.

Before the proposal can be presented to the State Department of Finance, a working example of its effects is needed along with the approval of Vice President of Academic Affairs, Tomlinson Fort Jr.

A project to solar heat the water used in the men's shower can help save money.

Mustang Daily — Tom Viskocil

Professors and Trustees hash out proposals

by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

Grievance procedures, union rights and salary will be the key issues of the Academic Support Unit when collective bargaining negotiators meet this spring, according to representative Christopher Hartley.

Hartley, a Cal Poly student selected to sit on the Academic Support Unit, said that both the United Professors of California and the Trustees of the CSU have announced their proposals and negotiations will start at the beginning of March.

"What either side asks for in writing is not necessarily what they want," he said. "Both sides leave room for negotiating acceptable solutions."

Hartley said the UPC is trying to

eliminate unnecessary bureaucracy by proposing a condensation of the current salary classifications. The union is also asking for higher salary ranges. However, the Trustees are offering a minimum and maximum salary scale, a maintenance of the current classifications, and no salary raise.

"The whole thing is so tricky," Hartley said. "The two sides can hash out a whole contract for months and then turn it over to the legislature to have them say 'sorry we can't let you do this.'"

Hartley emphasized that the agreements the negotiators make are influenced by what they believe the legislators will accept.

"The legislature has to approve any financial costs," he said. "And right

now the state has a billion and a half dollar deficit." The salary negotiations and others that have to do with finance are usually the last to be discussed so the bargainers can have a better idea of what the budget will look like.

Union rights versus management rights should also be an important issue at the bargaining tables, according to Hartley. The UPC wants to designate up to four people per campus as union officials and be able to conduct union business on university property. The Trustee counter proposal, however, calls for no union business on campus during worktime and only one union official per campus.

"Some of the provisions are really minor," Hartley added. "Like this bit in here (the contract proposal) about bulletin boards. But you can be sure

that the UPC will get enough boards."

One of the main issues during discussions about grievance procedures will be the definition of the word grievant. The Union defines a grievant in their proposal as "any employee in the union or the union itself." The management's proposal, however, defines a grievant as only the employees and not the union itself.

"Grievance procedures are important because it is how an employee protects his rights," Hartley said. "Unionization comes about because employees are dissatisfied with working conditions. Grievance procedures help insure that the employee doesn't get swallowed in the system."

Hartley emphasized how closely the negotiators will examine each proposal.

Poly students to compete

by Kristen Simon
Staff Writer

"Celebration" is the theme of the 1983 Miss City of San Luis Obispo Scholarship Pageant in which 14 contestants will compete for the title of Miss City of San Luis Obispo on March 12.

In a rehearsal for the media, the women walked through the evening gown competition, swimsuit competition, production number, and coronation practice. Each woman walked to the microphone, introduced herself and said a few words about herself.

They have been practicing every Tuesday since the third week of October. The production number is the "only time all the women perform together and with the reigning Miss City of San Luis Obispo, Michelle Franchi," according to George Freudenberg, publicity chairman.

Nine of the fourteen contestants are students at Cal Poly. They are: Darsi Lee Bukaty, Allison Sue Francis, Kerry Louise Franciscovich, Suzanne Fran-

son, Christine Manon Mehew, Jennifer Morton, Angela Dawn Robledo, Jennifer Foster Schilpp and Christine Marie Zirbel.

Twenty-three year old Darsi Lee Bukaty enjoys singing and piano. She said her ambition is to be an environmental lawyer and a good wife. She is involved in the Association of Environmental Professionals and Polyphonics.

Allison Sue Francis, a former Miss Santa Ana, is pursuing a major in interior design. She plays a variety of musical instruments and dances ballet, tap and jazz.

Kerry Louise Franciscovich, a 21 year old working toward her teaching credential, sings and dances and has performed in several shows.

Suzanne Franson is in her second year at Cal Poly studying physical education. Her goal is to improve the fitness level of corporate employees. She was first runner-up in the National Orange Show Pageant.

Please see page 5



Candidates for Miss San Luis Obispo of 1983 look celebratory about the competition.

Coast towns lose \$ to storms

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The cost to California homes, businesses and government properties from a series of storms that began Jan. 21 has been estimated at \$96.2 million by a federal-state emergency team.

In the aftermath of the winter's fiercest storms, 49 two-man teams surveyed damage along the length of the California coast and their report was announced Wednesday by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"The most costly damage occurred along the southern coastline, with an estimated \$22.4 million in damage in Los Angeles County, \$14.4 million in Orange County and \$10.7 million in San Diego County," said Alex R. Cunningham, director of the State Office of Emergency Services.

The report gave dollar damage estimates for each of the 22 California counties affected and specified the number of homes and businesses that were damaged.

Orange County had 987 homes affected by the storm, San Diego 652 and Marin 635. Los Angeles County was fourth at 352 homes damaged.

The highest value of business damage—\$4,613,000—occurred in Marin County, where residential property damage was 4,881,500.

The most damage to public property, such as piers, boardwalks, streets and beaches, occurred in San Diego County, where the tally was \$7,195,950. Ventura County was second with \$2,894,000 worth of damage to public property.

Newsline

Soviets study potential athletes

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists are conducting genetics tests on infants to identify potential gold medalists in Olympic events dominated by young athletes.

Studies of genetic markers in children-blood groups and skin types—are part of the sports research program at Moscow's State Physical Culture Institute, the country's leading school for athletes and coaches.

Several hundred foreigners from countries

closely allied to the Soviet Union annually attend coaching clinics at the institute.

Soviet scientists try to identify children who could benefit the most from early training at elite schools by studying inherited physical traits, x-rays of body parts and typing of muscle fibers.


Boat capsized in Morro Bay

MORRO BAY, (AP)—Twenty-four children and eight adults were tossed into cold, choppy ocean waters Wednesday when their whale-watching boat capsized in rough seas outside Morro Bay shortly after the captain had been warned to stay in port, authorities said.

Jerry Weaver, 52, captain of the chartered fishing vessel "San Mateo" for three years, and passenger Albert Mast, 67, were listed in "extremely critical condition" in the intensive coronary unit of Sierra Vista Hospital, said nursing supervisor Geneva Dingus. Mast's wife, Georgia, also 67, was in serious condition.

Everyone aboard the boat was rescued, but not before some spent more than 45 minutes in the 59-degree water, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Anthony Tarrant in San Francisco.

Morro Bay Harbor Master Jim Funk said he warned the "San Mateo" captain by radio not to go out because of the rough seas, but he said he got no reply. The harbor master has no authority to order a boat not to put to sea.



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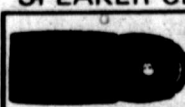
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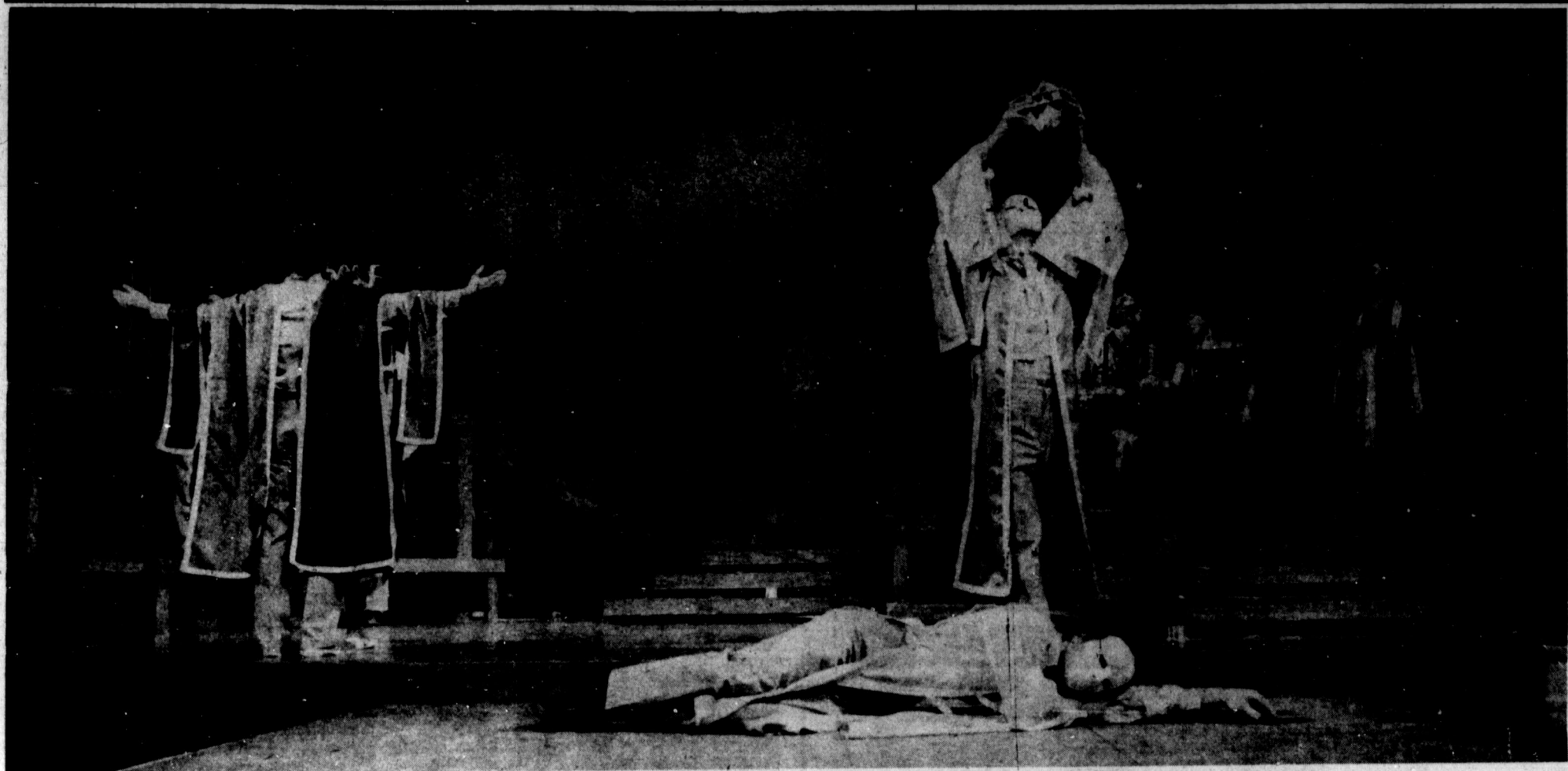
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Story by Judy Lutz

Photos by James D. Walker

All the world's a stage for 'Hamlet' players

Dark-clad Hamlet strides onstage, foil in hand, bellowing to his father's ghost. The vast, sepulchral tones of the dead king's response reverberate through the blue-tinged night air.

Moments later, the house lights flicker on and — minus sound effects and dressed dapperly in a modern suit — the ghost himself, alias graduate English student V. Craig Heidenreich, strolls in from the wings to explain what's rotten in the state of Denmark. The bearded actor-turned-college-student should know: in addition to providing the sound and fury of the vengeful spirit, he is directing the Speech Communication Department's presentation of "Hamlet."

Tuesday afternoon's "teaser" supplied local high school English students a preview of several scenes before the three full-scale evening performances, beginning tonight. Each showing begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are available for \$3.50 in the University Union ticket office.

Claudius (Frank Dowse) had to take a midterm, but other characters joined Hamlet (Aaron Elmore) in proving Heidenreich's statement that there's more violence and sex in Shakespeare

than in the television primetime soap "Dynasty." The mournful prince insulted Ophelia (Lisa Remsen) and his mother (Melissa Carmichael), killed Polonius (Max Darnielle) and dueled with Laertes (Michael Begulin) before stabbing the king (Heidenreich stood in for Dowse) in Tuesday's scaled-down version.

Heidenreich rose from the dead a second time to answer the audience's questions, such as how the impressive duel between Laertes (fencing team member Begulin) and Hamlet was staged. The fight was choreographed in October, after the two actors were chosen, and they have practiced it daily, he explained.

The director added that the stark, horizontal lines of the modernistic set represent the straight story line of "Hamlet", which is relatively uncluttered with subplots. Both the set and the costumes are designed to remind the audience they are watching a play, Heidenreich said. The simple Elizabethan garments are sometimes worn over modern pants in complete disregard of the doublets and hose of Shakespeare's day.

A troupe of performers re-enact the king's murder in a play-within-a-play as the new king's court looks on.



Hamlet (Aaron Elmore) points at his father's ghost as his mother (Melissa Carmichael) looks on. The murdered Polonius (Max Darnielle) lies nearby.

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Published five times a week during the academic year except holidays and exam periods by the Journalism Department.

Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications.

Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff or the views of the Journalism Department nor official opinion. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.

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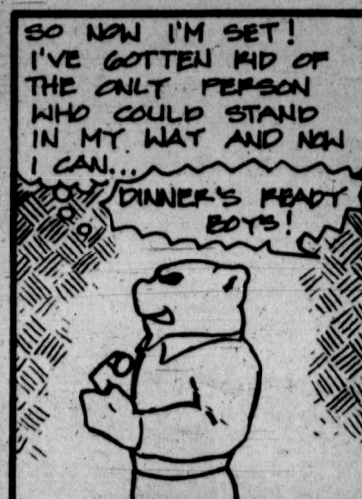
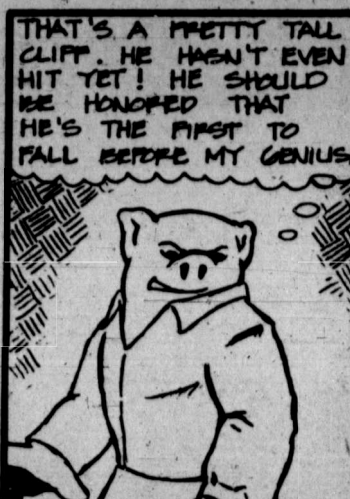
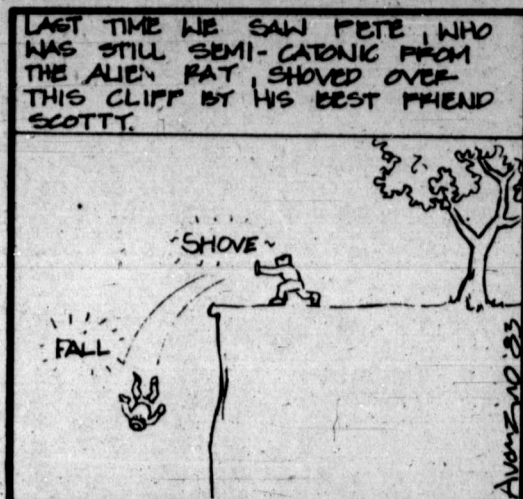
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The Adventures of Captain Pig

by Peter Avanzino



NEXT: THE FATE OF PETER & THECLA!

Mexican travel tips
The University Union Travel Center is sponsoring a travel class on Mexico today at 11 a.m. In Science North room 202. Everyone is welcome to

learn about lodging, transportation, and more. **Orthodox service**
An Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy will be held Sunday, Feb. 20, at 10:45 a.m. in the Resource Room

of the San Luis Obispo Mission. Call Pete, 543-2434, or Mary, 544-6013, for information. **Vet Science meeting**
Dr. Roy Harris will be the guest speaker at the

Vet Science club meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Agriculture Building Room 227. He will lecture on careers in the field of animal research.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building room

Poly Notes

200. Topics for discussion include Poly Royal, the Spring Banquet, and a

water skiing trip. All those interested in membership are invited — junior or senior standing, 30 units of social science, and an overall GPA of at least 3.2 are requirements for membership.

Women's Collective

The Women's Collective will hold a brainstorming session to plan future events Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the English Building room 200.

WOW!

Anyone interested in becoming a WOW counselor must attend an orientation meeting Saturday, Feb. 26 at noon in Chumash Auditorium.

"Bop Till You Drop"

Bangles, Generics, and Impediments will perform at a dance concert in Chumash Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 26 beginning at 8 p.m. Grab some friends and your dancing shoes. Tickets are \$3.75.

Gymnastic workouts

Everyone is welcome to work out at his own pace with the Gymnastics Club Monday through Thursday at Crandall Gym from 5 to 7 p.m. Trampolines, parallel bars, rings, and floor mats are available.

Scholarship deadline

Applicants are needed for business scholarships. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office and are due March 1.

Poly Royal Craft Fair

Applications are now being accepted for the Poly Royal Craft Fair and sale to be held April 22 and 23. Deadline for acceptance is March 1.

Mammoth ski trip

The Cal Poly Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Mammoth Mountain the weekend of Feb. 19-Feb. 21. Cost is \$55 and includes three nights lodging in luxury condos. Transportation is by private carpooling.

Biology lecture

The Biology Department is bringing Dr. Robert Brown to speak as the second lecturer in their Lecture Series today. All are invited and price is free. Dr. Brown will speak at 11 a.m. in Science North room 215.

Dietetics meeting

The Dietetics and Foods Department will hold a meeting today at 11 a.m. in the Home Economics Building Living Room to discuss the department display at Poly Royal.

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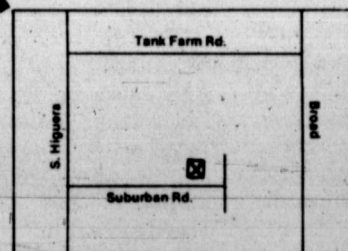
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Roomers

by Henry Yasui



Cal Poly greeks donate money for rape crisis

by Michael Weckler
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo County Rape Crisis Center received a donation of \$1,000 from Cal Poly's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council earlier this week.

The donation, raised during "Greek Week" last

May, will be "distributed among various functions," said Pete Dunen, director of the County Rape Crisis Center.

Some of it will go for food, clothing and shelter for victims, Dunen said, and some will probably go for a "child sexual abuse prevention program for use in the elementary schools throughout the county.

"Between 300 and 500 women and children a year

receive some assistance from the center," Dunen said, adding this week's contribution equals about one-fifteenth of the center's yearly budget.

The money for the contribution was raised last spring during "Greek Week," said Lawney Falloon, president of the Interfraternity Council.

During this time, each fraternity and sorority puts together a skit. "This is the 'Greek Sing,'" Falloon said.

The money raised during "Greek Sing" is donated to various charitable organizations.

Each year a number of organizations are nominated by the councils to receive money raised during "Greek Sing." The Rape Crisis center was among those chosen again this year.

"They're on the ballot but there are several being considered," Falloon said, naming Hospice, the American Heart Association, and the Tri-County Blood Bank.

With or without a contribution next year, the Rape Crisis Center will benefit from the fraternities' generosity in the form of an escort service for Cal Poly coeds.

The service is "under ASI's name," Falloon said, "but all escorts are fraternity members."

Escorts are available on campus only from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday.

For an escort from the library, call extension 2029. The number from the University Union is extension 1409.

Contest practice for March pageant

From page 1

Christine Manon Mehw is interested in fashion merchandising, singing and dancing. She is involved in voice lessons and dance classes.

Jennifer Morton, a freshman at Cal Poly, would like to become a mechanical engineer and work for IBM or Lockheed Corporations. She has studied piano and is cur-

rently a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Angela Dawn Robledo's goals are in business and law. She enjoys running and tennis and is a member of the Mustang Dance Team.

Jennifer Foster Schilpp has been involved in musical theater for the last five years, and has extensive training in voice. She is majoring in landscape

architecture, and is involved in student government at Cal Poly.

Christine Marie Zirbel is a future graphic artist, and has been active in drama production, painting, dancing, camping and hiking. She plays the flute and likes to sing.

The pageant is sponsored by the Miss City of San Luis Obispo Scholarship Pageant Association.

The new Miss City of San Luis Obispo will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and will represent San Luis Obispo in the Miss California Pageant in June.

Franchi, the reigning Miss City of San Luis Obispo, is a Cal Poly graduate with a degree in business administration. She is currently dancing with the Civic Ballet.

Filipinos to celebrate cultural heritage

Cal Poly's Filipino Cultural Exchange Club will be sharing their Filipino heritage with students and the community at the seventh annual Panahon-Na. Panahon-Na means "the time is now" in Tagalog, the national language of the Philippines. This Tagalog expression was used as a rallying cry by patriots during the Spanish and American occupations.

The event will take place in Chumash Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19. Various aspects of Filipino culture will be presented, followed by a guest speaker and a dance.

The traditional Filipino dances will be performed by members of PCE and the Filipino Youth Club of Santa Maria. The entertainment will include the Morro and Tinikling stick dances.

The evening's guest speaker will be G. Monty Manibog, mayor of Monterey Park. Manibog, is considered "the most curable Filipino-American politician," by the *Asian News*.

Tickets for the Panahon-Na are available at the University Union office and will cost \$5 for the program and the dance, or \$2 for just the dance.

Anti-nuke bop to be held

An anti-Diablo Canyon benefit concert with two San Luis Obispo bands will be held February 20 at the Veterans Memorial Building on 801 Grand Avenue. Musical guests Al Milan And Friends and Tink And The Solar Units will be playing for this event which is sponsored by People Generating Energy.

The music will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday and run until 10:30. Admission will be \$2.50, and wine, beer and a light dinner will also be sold.

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Sports

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For a month now, softball at Cal Poly has been an indoor sport.

You're right, Cal Poly doesn't have an indoor field. The softball team has been using the gym, trying to keep out of the heavy

winter rains.

"If everything goes right," said Lorene Yoshihara, "we'll open to Santa Clara and Davis." "Everything" means sunshine. "I really want to play. We've been playing in the gym for the last three or four weeks, and you just don't produce a team after playing in a gym for a month. We have had to practice in the evenings for an hour and 15 minutes at the most."

You don't produce a

stable psyche in a gym, much less a softball team. If you've ever tried running around on a hardwood floor when you're used to softer surfaces, or missed a throw in a gym and heard the ball slam into the folded bleachers and resound through the gym, then you know what it's like to want to rub your shoes in the infield dirt and hear the ball do nothing but pop in your glove.

That's the desire of Yoshihara and her young team, made up of only four returnees and a passel of newcomers.

The coach has at least some sort of battery set down. That makes up most of her returning squad from last season's 13-16 team. Pitchers Dana Tanaka and Jenna Holbrook are back (you'll also see them in the outfield), as are Amy Bush catcher and Angela Zoll at third base, a.k.a. backup pitcher.

Add two players from the American Softball Association's 18-and-under national team, outfielder Jill Hancock and Lisa Houk at second base, and some of the infield and out-

field is sketched in.

Then there is Diablo Junior College transfer Donna Coviello who will fill in at shortstop, and Cassandra Spain from De Anza Junior College, who has first base.

The team's filled out with 7 eligible freshmen, including Houk, the only freshman in the infield. Yoshihara said the outfield is still going through some changes, and the positions aren't final yet.

"We're inexperienced but we're experienced," said Yoshihara. "We're inexperienced as far as collegiate levels are concerned. But we're a good team. We really want to win."

Which is easier said than done, and Yoshihara is aware of that. A four year veteran for the Mustangs before she began as coach last season, she knows how tough this CCAA Division II is.

"This is a tough, tough league. You could put three or four teams from our league and put them in another league, and they would probably qualify for (NCAA) nationals."

When you consider Cal State Northridge was the runnerup in nationals last season, and another CCAA team came in tenth, you appreciate what Yoshihara is saying.

The Mustangs aren't doing so badly themselves, considering:

— Recruiting is not a talent the team can afford. Scholarships, when players get them, are partial. Besides, said Yoshihara, the players come here for academics and the pleasant environment.

— Cal Poly is not on the map for players from the hotbed of high school softball. If the players are good, they don't stick around for a partial scholarship at a Div. II school if they can get a full ride in Div. I.

"We push academics here, and that's all there is," said Yoshihara.

The Mustangs begin conference play next weekend against Chapman.

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I DON'T WANNA

by Shawn Turner

Home of the falling arches

Without question, the 1980's will be known as the Age of the Composite Person.

That is what advertisers would have you believe. You and I will soon celebrate not the We Generation, but Complex Imperfection and How To Get Rid Of It.

For example, before we only suffered from the Greasies or the Split Ends or the heartburn of psoriasis. Now we are plagued with all three. No worry, because — voila! — now there is one shampoo that takes care of those problems. Just lather and rinse and lather and rinse and lather and...

Or one part of your face is hereby proclaimed oily and another part dry. What do you do? Buy two skin cleaners? That's how it was for us back in the Dark Ages. But no, now there's a cleanser that works on both complexion crises!

There are even bras out now for women who suddenly discover they are more or less endowed on one side than the other. (Generally, a woman's left breast is slightly larger than her right. Read a lot of *Reader's Digest* and you can learn these things, too.)

Ah, we humans are a troublesome

lot. Our problems are neither black or white but gray, gray, gray. Thank goodness advertisers can save us from our wretched states. And just in time.

Oh, but wait a minute. So far advertisers have taken care of our heads and torsos, and only part of them. They completely left out our limbs. And we all know how finicky we are about our limbs.

Especially athletes. (This is a sports column, remember? I have to have transitions.)

Imagine all these athletes, throughout the world, who must contend with archaic equipment and sportswear, who have yet to taste the advertiser's elixirs or wear their magic veils.

Come on, ad world, there's money...that is, there's people to be saved.

Take feet. You may have thought feet are either arched or flat, so you wear shoes according to need. Before long, though, advertisers will have the real story — our feet are flat in some places, arched like a span bridge in other places (except for men. My feet are so flat, I'm waiting for Donald Duck to call up and ask me where I had

them done.) Some shoe company is going to come out with the ultimate shoe for your newfound plight.

Maybe it will be a new company. Call it Dipe (pronounced "dippy"). The insides of their shoes will look like ripples on a river bed, arched where your own have fallen, flat where your feet are fit as a fiddle. Underneath, waffle soles. But only near the toes, where your feet — they say — are made for long-distance running, everywhere else, wedges, for the sprinter's advantage. You'll run like you have your shorts on sideways, of course, but advertisers know what they're talking about.

Other shoe companies will follow in Dipe's footsteps, so to speak, as usually happens. New Balance wouldn't even have to change its name.

And how about those running shorts? Who says we look good in solid colors? I mean, who's to say our right hips look as good in the same color our left hips wear? Or our right and left cheeks, and so on? That's where Dolfin beat the rest of the shorts pack, with their multi-colored beauties. Folks, where are the rest of you? The future's

out there, and you're standing in the door jamb.

Adidas, I have never looked good in three stripes. Well, around the lower thigh, three looks good. But on my calves, it's gauche. Four looks better there. Couldn't you come up with sweat pants whose stripes vary, for that right look? Think of the combinations you could come up with.

I have a dream of sweatbands for people who, say, sweat more around the temples than they do on the forehead. They would have more terry cloth where it is needed. There would be bands for the heavy sweaters. And for those with small pores, bands with the subtle hint of terry cloth.

It goes on and on, from tracks that conform to your combination feet to infields that are little harder or softer — maybe adjustable — for the players' convenience. There could be liquid quenchers that also increase your fertility, or protein bars that actually taste good.

But enough of this. I'm going to sit in my easy chair, which is a little too lumpy on the left side of the cushion, and read my *Digest*.

Lacrosse Club sashes up to Bay to face early season challenges

The Cal Poly Lacrosse Club defeated the University of Pacific last Sunday and now stands unbeaten after three games. The club faces one of the toughest parts of its schedule, playing three games in the Bay Area this weekend.

On the soggy lower track field, Poly romped to an 11-4 win with good defense and balanced scoring. Scott Graham led the club

with three goals, Eric Nielsen and Ken Hamilton each added two goals and Eric Naslund, Jim Carey, Bob Jones, and Stephen Bump scored one goal each. The goal scored by Bump was an added treat because he plays defense, and defensemen rarely score.

The Lacrosse Club will play five straight road games starting this

weekend. Poly will travel to the Bay Area to play Berkeley Friday night, Santa Clara on Saturday and Stanford on Sunday.

Both the Santa Clara and Stanford games are conference games, with Stanford reigning as last year's California A Division champions. Cal Poly is 1-0 in conference play, having beaten UCSB two weeks ago.

Birdies, softballs top Rec Sports list

The Recreational Sports Office invites you to have a ball. And a birdie.

Signups for fast-pitch softball and badminton are underway.

If you want in to the quick action of badminton, signups for the badminton tournament Feb. 22 and 23 will close Friday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in the University Union Room 104. David Sharkey at the office says it will be a double elimination tournament if enough people sign up for it. Otherwise...

Also, if you're not looking forward to the snail pace of slow-pitch softball and want to do something a little more adventurous Spring Quarter, how about a little fast-pitch? For those teams who find they dominate their leagues season after season in slow-pitch, you may want to work your arm a little more. If there is enough interest, Rec. Sports will form a league.

Drop by the office, or call 546-1366 for more information.

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Gee whiz, general

In the past 20 years the armed forces of the United States have become more and more enamored of electronic, computer-controlled weapon systems. Unfortunately, it is becoming clear that few of these weapons work well or consistently enough to face real battle conditions. Many of the same weapons could be replaced by cheaper weapons that perform as well or, in many cases, better than electronics-crammed, modern technology weapons. In return for our tax money, the United States gets little in the way of real defense.

One such weapon is known as DIVAD, "division air defense." This weapon, built by Ford, is a radar-aimed, computer-controlled anti-aircraft cannon mounted on a chassis and resembling a tank. It is designed to give ground protection to troops and tanks from low-flying aircraft during a land assault.

Unfortunately, the weapon is so delicate and its cost has risen so much that battle plans for its use now call for it to be brought in after tanks and ground troops have secured an area, thus negating its reason for existence. Its computer cannot hit an aircraft taking evasive maneuvers, it can track a fast, high-flying helicopter easier than a slow, low-flying one, and, according to an article in last October's *Atlantic* magazine it has been tested on "extremely cooperative" targets. During tests it hit two high-flying F-86 fighters on straight flight paths and the helicopters it managed to hit flew steadily at the same altitude or hovered, and did not use attack or evasive tactics. Its computer, concedes the Army, cannot tell which way an aircraft will go, only where it is, and thus needs the time to aim and fire.

However, the human eye can tell which way a plane will turn and go. While an experienced soldier can read the wing flaps and movements of a plane in order to "lead" the craft for a hit, the computer sees the plane or helicopter only as a blip. In the Falkland Islands, all five of Britain's Hawker Harriers shot down fell to rounds from visually-aimed cannons. According to the U.S. Defense Department, 91 percent of the modern jet fighters lost over North Vietnam were shot down by guns, most of which were visibly aimed.

We are paying \$6.8 million for a weapon that can be replaced by a \$600 cannon that could be used in battle instead of being called up from behind when the fighting is over.

Speaking of fighting, welcome to the Army's newest fiasco: the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, susceptible, says an anonymous munitions expert in this month's *California* magazine, to a \$2 hand grenade. It is an armed personnel carrier, designed to get troops to the front safely, or at least that's for which it was supposed to be designed. Unfortunately, its armor plating is made of aluminum which, when exploded, has 10 times the chemical energy of TNT. One hit from a shaped-grenade and it will kill the troops inside.

The Army has conveniently overlooked this problem. The explosion burst, which is instantaneous, has been ruled unmeasurable and the following duration pulse has been used to determine pressure inside the Bradley when hit. But testing by the Navy has shown that the only significant pressure comes in that instant, pressure estimated by the Army to be 78 pounds-a-square-inch, enough to easily burst the lungs of all inside.

The Army also consoles itself by testing the Bradley against everything but grenades. However, it is susceptible to the RPG-7, a grenade-firing weapon that is carried by every rifle squad in the Warsaw Pact armies. The RPG-7 will be all over the field of battle if one ever occurs in Western Europe, but it has been ruled an "overmatch" for the Bradley and thus is not taken into account. It seems we must hope for discerning Warsaw pact soldiers, not defense experts. Also, the Bradley will only carry six soldiers, half a squad. As William Boly, the author of the *California* article put it, "It is the infantry fighting vehicle minus the infantry."

The Bradley's height makes it easy to spot in battle, thus a more enticing target. It cannot be loaded onto a C-141 Starlifter transport plane without being partially dismantled, it's too fat. Add all this together and you don't get an effective transport.

These are not the weapons' only problems, and idiocies like them are not limited to the Army. Other military services have their share of cost overruns, electronic gizmos whose downtime double their on-line time, weapons that work oh-so-well in the smooth, clear deserts of test ranges but have problems in the forests of Europe, and F-15 parts that are in short supply, cost too much and are needed too often. We could fill this whole page with similar episodes, the results of the mania rampaging through the Pentagon for the electronic, not practical and effective, weaponry.

This love of the gimmick is draining tax dollars for useless weapons that will die on the battlefield and is a practice that must end. Clearly, none of this is improving our conventional military capabilities. It is simply setting us up.

One day, if we do fight a land battle in Europe, the field will be littered with the beeping ruins of weapons like DIVAD and the Bradley, and others, humans, will be dead because of them.

Daily Policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* by bringing them to the *Daily* office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, *Mustang Daily* GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space

typed and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The Last Word:

Beacons of lifestyles

When I was a child, and traveling across the country with my family, I met two men whose philosophies I still use as a yardstick for measuring "lifestyle."

I met the first man at a gas station—while my father was busy cursing our over-heated Mercury, the pimply-faced attendant, and anyone else within hearing.

He was a large gray-headed black man, sitting calmly on the tail-gate of an old Ford pick-up. There was something about him I found appealing, so equipped with the innocence of my seven years, and a firm conviction that he was dying for my company, I approached him.

I found him to be an affable and kind old man, though not nearly as old as I had assumed. He had been on the road for some time, after having raised a family, lost a wife, and "serbed the gov'ment fa twenty yeas." What that meant he never made clear.

What he did make clear was his profound but simple conviction that life was precious, and therefore meant to be lived as seen fit.

He lived a simple life, his truck was his home, the cab his den, and the back of his truck a canvas-covered bedroom.

He wove stories for pleasure, and worked leather goods for cash. These simple things, along with his retirement, seemed to do him quite well.

Our car was finally fixed, and as we were pulling out of the station I told my father about the man I had just met.

"He's just a damn bum," he said. With that I sat back in my seat, stared at the back of my father's neck, and for the hundredth time in my short life I thought my father, like all adults, was truly mad.

The second man I met was my father's friend, whom we had visited on the same vacation.

He was a ferret-like man, who seemed perpetually full of nervous energy. My father, who had served with him in the

service, was proud of him, he had made a name for himself. All I saw was a man who drank profusely, snapped at his kids, and found humor in nothing around him.

He, unlike my father, had not stayed in the service, but had started a business of his own, and after years of hard work had made it big. He had all the trappings of success—a nice home, two cars in his garage, and a hole the size of a dime in the lining of his stomach.

I've thought of these two men countless times since then, but the time that they become most clearly focused in my mind was almost thirteen years ago.

I was 17 years old, and standing in the open door of a speeding boxcar, staring out at the desert as it whipped past my view. It was the first of many train rides, and the beginning of many years on the road, but that moment stands out in my mind. That was when I realized that meeting those two men had made a difference in my life.

The difference was that while my friends were busy with school, and the march towards success, I had other ideas. I was standing on a speeding freight train, the wind whipping through my hair, filled with adventure and the conviction that I ran the entire world.

Admittedly those feelings do not last. The road grows old and there comes a time to pursue other things.

But having seen these two extremes I know their limits. As a youth I embraced the philosophy of the road, and now, as I approach the beginning of a career, the memory of my father's friend stands out like a beacon, showing me the dangers of the extreme, and hopefully what to avoid.

Author Michael Weckler is a junior journalism major and a *Mustang Daily* staff writer.

Letters

Uniting concert

Editor:

Many people united to see and hear the Tierra concert Saturday night Feb. 5, in the Chumash Auditorium, and a great event took place. For the first time, Tierra, a well-known Chicano musical group from East L.A., came to share the true spirit and feelings of the Chicano people.

As the group played traditional and contemporary songs the audience

responded quite positively and emotionally to a type of music not often heard around here.

Because a great number of people came to hear Tierra we recognize and support similar concerts.

We congratulate MECHA and ASI for their efforts in organizing the concert and uniting the people.

David A. Lopez
Marguerite L. Mondragon

Thanks KCPR

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank KCPR for some very fine programming the night of Feb. 9. We usually are forced to listen to 103 F.M. the "Sunny Country" channel, to receive country music, so last Friday it was quite a surprise when KCPR

played country. We hope that this will continue in the future and that the service can be expanded to more than one evening a week.

Richard A. Figg
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