

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 48, No. 68

Monday, February 6, 1984

Inside...

NOTHING SHOULD KEEP  
ME FROM ENJOYING  
LIFE LIKE I SHOULD



see

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## From the nation...

### Reagan celebrates 73rd

Reagan, celebrating his 73rd birthday Monday, has one way to deal with any hint of a suggestion that he is too old to be president of the United States: He says he is not. "I'm not old," he said. "I'm not old."

Reagan, who turned 73 on Monday, said he was not old. "I'm not old," he said. "I'm not old."

Reagan, who turned 73 on Monday, said he was not old. "I'm not old," he said. "I'm not old."

### Snow envelopes Plains

Heavy snow and a new wave of arctic air descended on the Plains on Monday with blizzards in some areas. The snow was heavy and the wind was strong. The snow was heavy and the wind was strong.



"Missing" author Tom Hauser addresses a full house at Chumash auditorium Saturday night. Hauser spoke and fielded questions after the movie based on his book was shown. Mustang Daily—David Hill

## U.S. supported coup:

### Author tells 'Missing' details

by John Bachman  
Staff Writer

When the United States undermined Chile's elected government, it signaled violence, rather than democracy would be needed for social and economic change, Tom Hauser, author of "Missing", said in a speech Saturday at Cal Poly.

"We sent a signal to all of Latin America," he said. "If you want to improve your life, if you want better health care, better education, better jobs and the like, don't even try to do it through free elections because if you elect a government we don't like, we are going to come in with our military power and our economic might and we are going to overthrow it."

"We let them know," he said, "that if you want to achieve radical social change you will have to do it through violent revolution; through the barrel of a gun." This is the message we sent to Nicaragua, and El Salvador, he said.

Hauser spoke about his book "Missing" which examines the United States' involvement in the 1973 military overthrow of socialist president Salvador Allende Gossens. The film, "Missing" which is based on the middle third of the book and shown before Hauser's speech chronicles an American journalist's family's attempt to obtain information from government officials after the journalist disappears.

Americans should not blame corporations or government officials for their country's involvement with other abusive governments Hauser said.

"What we have to do is look at ourselves and see that there is an election coming up in November. We are going to be electing one-third of the Senate, all of the House of Representatives, and a new president. If it really matters now is a good time to get involved," he added.

Two allegations from the movie were examined by Hauser during his speech: 1) did U.S. officials cover-up facts surrounding the death of Charles Hormon, the American journalist and 2) did the U.S. government order Charles Hormon's death.

Hauser presented evidence showing that not only did the United States officials not give the Hormons information, but officials lied to the Hormons several times. Officials told the Hormons that Charles was probably in hiding even after the Chilean military informed the government it had arrested and was holding Charles.

As to the allegation that the U.S. government ordered the assassination of one of its citizens Hauser said, "I don't pretend to know that. The Hormons believe that Charles was killed because he knew too much."

Charles Hormon had spent five days at the planning Please see page 5

## Interdisciplinary institute studies energy

by Catherine Aaron  
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly's first interdisciplinary institute began its work this quarter researching and developing renewable forms of energy conservation.

President Warren Baker approved the Renewable Energy Institute in December after architecture teacher Ken Haggard and engineering teacher Phil Niles spent two years formulating the idea.

"The institute will combine architecture, home economics, agriculture, chemistry, biology students and more," said Haggard, who will serve as interim director until June. "I'm even scheming about how to get philosophy and English people involved, too."

Other objectives of the institute are to get better funding for energy-related projects; update the faculty, courses and tools on campus; and generate new knowledge from Cal Poly.

"It's important because it's interdisciplinary...it will cross strict disciplinary boundaries so departments won't compete for the same resources," said Haggard.

There is a "critical mass of people interested" in

energy in this area, and the institute is "a mechanism to get them to work together," according to Haggard.

Haggard hopes "visitors involved in energy can touch base at the institute. This will make the university less insular, more connected to a worldwide network."

His immediate duties include setting up the bylaws, convening its membership, generating proposals for projects, searching for a permanent director and sending out a brochure on the institute this month.

According to Haggard, solar energy work began in this area in 1972. "There was a lot of research and interest here before it was even fashionable."

"We have a lot of talented people to tap here (in San Luis Obispo). I think we're kind of a microcosm of California, and we're centrally located. We've got a lot to work with," he added.

Haggard considers the potential of solar cells revolutionary. Should their price drop, the social effects would be as widespread as the automobile's were.

"Putting solar tiles on roofs could cost less than buying electricity (in the future), and without putting pollution in the air," he said. Energy production would

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## Parking in the pastures

Parking. Mention the word on any college campus in the state and you'll be met with dirty looks. It's a no-win situation. But what makes Cal Poly's parking issue unique is the fact that the university owns undeveloped land surrounding the campus core—lots of it.

Currently this land is being used by the animal science and agriculture departments. It's used to house and graze animals and grow crops. It's a student operated lab that provides opportunity to pursue Cal Poly's "learn by doing" philosophy.

Unfortunately, in the eyes of the Chancellor's Office this land is seen as a possible solution to the problem of adequate parking. Last Wednesday night the Student Senate announced that a temporary parking lot providing 400 new spaces will be constructed within the next four weeks on the animal pasture which is along the road to the ornamental horticulture unit. As long as there is flat land surrounding the university the Chancellor's Office will not allow the construction of a multi-level parking facility.

Owing to the fact that Cal Poly is a polytechnic university and that one of its strongest programs is agriculture—the attitude of the Chancellor's Office is a hard one to swallow. It hardly makes sense to bind Cal Poly by the same rules that govern other university's on this issue. Would the Chancellor's Office suggest destroying the business building at San Diego State to construct a parking lot? Of course not.

The school of Agriculture and Natural Resources is not happy about giving up its land but is making the sacrifice for the good of the university as a whole. Ironically this sacrifice will be fulfilled near the end of winter quarter...nine weeks too late for those waiting 45 minutes for a parking place.

The parking situation is the worst it has been for as long as any one can remember. Cal Poly needs a viable long range parking solution...one that does not put a strain on the surrounding educational facilities.

It's a shame that a university with Cal Poly's ingenuity cannot implement a short-range solution in time to solve this quarter's problem, and does not have the foresight to construct a long-range solution that will not destroy Poly's precious land.

## Letters

### Phase-out objections raised

Editor:

We are seniors in the environmental services concentration within the natural resources management department. We are extremely concerned about the proposed 'phase-out' of the environmental services concentration. We speak not only for ourselves as seniors with many years invested in our chosen field of study, but also for other students who have the desire to have a career in an expanding field such as ours.

As environmental services majors, we see ourselves as the mediators between the biological, technical and administrative aspects of planning. We are the vital link between these groups that formerly had little and/or difficult interaction with each other. We feel, as environmental services students, that we could benefit the School of Architecture and add greatly to the division of city and regional planning by adding our unique background and knowledge in environmental studies to these areas.

In the professional world-planners, designers and environmental managers

work together to co-ordinate comprehensive development policies. The 'phasing-over' of our students to the School of Architecture would also increase enrollment and attract a more diverse group of students to make this a strong department. Our environmental services enrollment is on a strong upswing.

We as students (community planners, interns) believe that this is an indication of continuing growth and a show of concern for this vital integration of technical knowledge and a continued well being of our environment. If the environmental services concentration is phased out in the coming years, we feel the value of our degree will be lessened because of a non-existent environmental services field of study at Cal Poly.

Sincerely,

Kellie D. Morgantini-Harness

Karen Holmgren

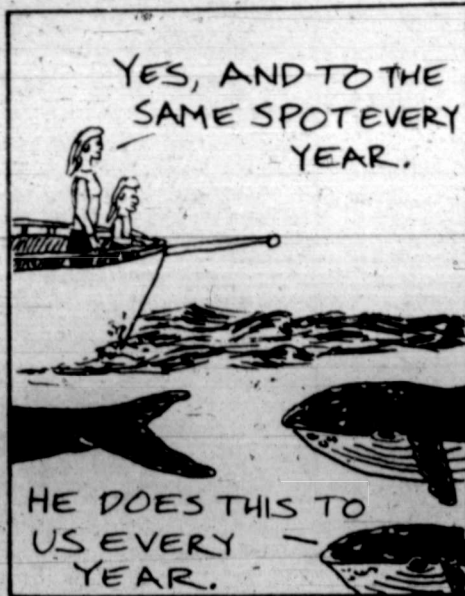
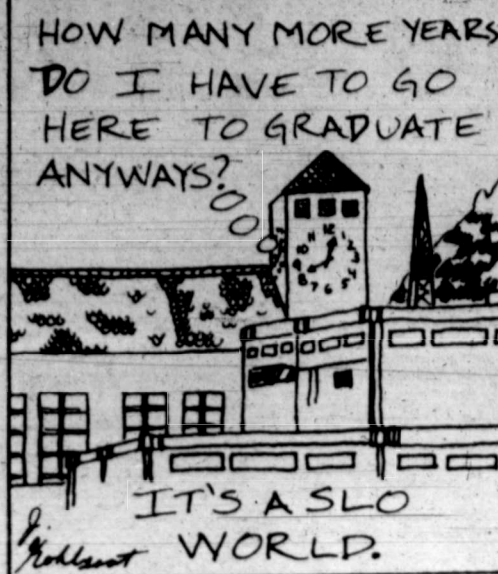
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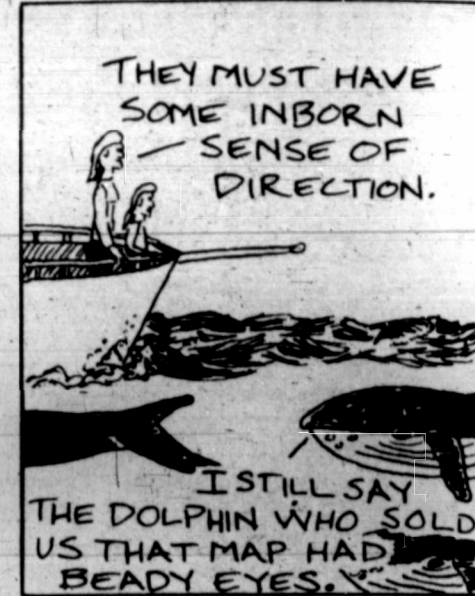
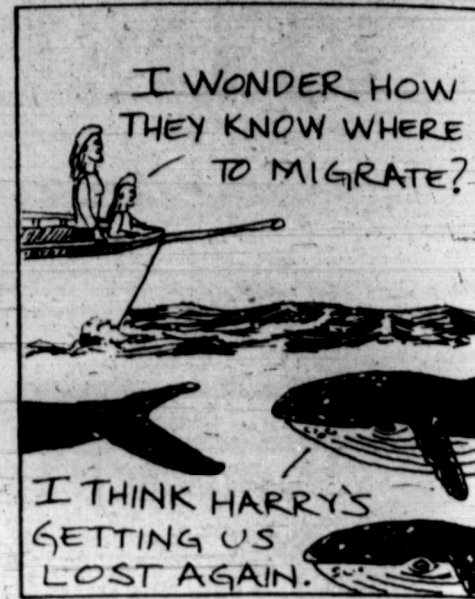
J.R. Sudaria

Mark Jacobsen

### It's a SLO world



by John Kohlsaat



### Last Word

### The carless: a breed apart

I am one of the last of a struggling breed: a Cal Poly student without a car.

And what's more—I also don't have a bicycle, moped, scooter or motorcycle.

"Oh, you don't?" cringe my beautiful, spoiled acquaintances, trying to imagine life without their new, racy 280-Z's.

Actually, it's not that bad. I say I like to walk, but I don't really enjoy arriving at my first class with a fresh layer of sweat on my forehead and my hair looking like a modern art sculpture. And trudging up the hill to my apartment with three full bags of melting groceries isn't exactly like taking a stroll in the park.

You'd think my problems would be solved since I have a boyfriend with a car—a shiny blue Mustang, even. He volunteers to take me on errands, but after the first two he whines, "What do you think I am, a shuttle service or something?"

The city buses offer relief to the carless with a wide variety of routes around the city. I usually take them to and from school and don't have to worry about parking or buying a parking permit.

However one day I wanted to throw my briefcase at a bus. It drove right past where I was waiting for it at the University Union. Determined not to walk home wearing high heels in the rain, I kicked my shoes off and chased it

down the hill to the Graphic Arts building. I had to bang on the back of the bus as it pulled away to keep it from leaving me again. The worst part was that a guy I knew in the back of the bus witnessed my entire performance.

I do occasionally miss the bus when I'm late and get frustrated when they're late. But nothing burns me up as much as seeing my next-door neighbor honk, wave and blow exhaust fumes in my face when I'm waiting at a bus stop. I know she knows I know she's going home. Ooh!

I feel like a vagrant, however, when I'm walking down busy Foothill Blvd. and someone with eyes full of pity I barely know stops to offer me a ride.

And try asking ten strangers in your class for a ride to a required lecture off-campus. After finally hearing that reassuring "well, okay," I feel very humble.

I'm sure my mobile friends are tired of me asking to tag along, especially to parties. I can tell when they're envisioning a romantic evening with another, and suddenly they envision "Three's Company."

Maybe I can work something out with my parents for next year. Until then...

"Say, are you by any chance going by my bank on your way to school?"

Catherine Aaron is a junior journalism major.

Mustang Daily

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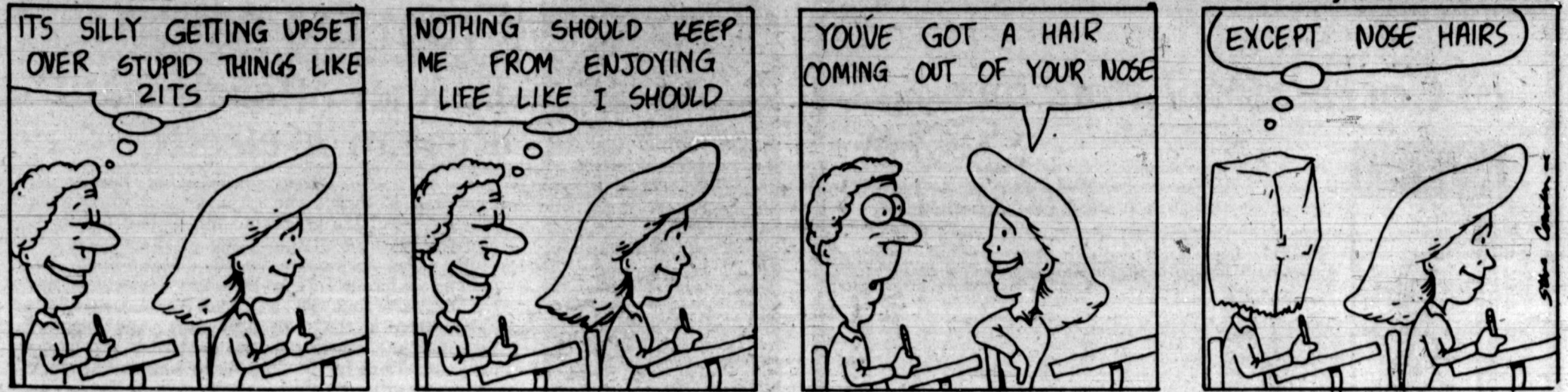
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## Dorm Antics



## Letters

# Many unknowns of "Popcorn Fantasy" thanked

### Editor:

The dedication ceremony for "Popcorn Fantasy" on Saturday, Jan. 28 was a wonderful event acknowledging the special effort and accomplishment of those who created the sculpture. There are some others whom I wish to acknowledge whose names do not appear on the plaque along side the piece. Throughout this project the support and cooperation given by Dr. David Walch, Chuck Beymer, and Lynne Gamble of the library were invaluable.

On Wednesday, as the piece was becoming a reality on the wall, the enthusiasm mounted. My requests regarding the Saturday ceremony were carried out to the letter, but what was even more gratifying was the

initiative the library administration took to see that other details were covered. The windows were washed, someone was assigned at the front door to direct traffic, and a photographer from AV was scheduled to officially record the event. These may not sound monumental, but they meant a great deal to me and the students.

There is another group of heroes who deserve a standing ovation. These are the men from Plant Operations who were responsible for the mounting of the piece. Gerry Gentilucci was consulted from the onset of the sculpture and he checked with us several times during the nine months of construction. He and Bob Fritts conferred on the final mounting instructions.

However, it was Carl Grilli and Dan Soto who put it on the wall. Together with their student assistants they made a potentially difficult task look easy. The positioning of each section was crucial and any error would have been highly visible. To Carl a special thanks for mounting the plaque and finding the plastic cover sheet.

The kind of caring involvement shown by those "in the wings" on this project was deeply felt by me and the students who worked with such commitment and for so long on "Popcorn Fantasy." For me and them I extend sincere thanks.

Crissa Hewitt

Project Adviser

Associate Professor, Art Department

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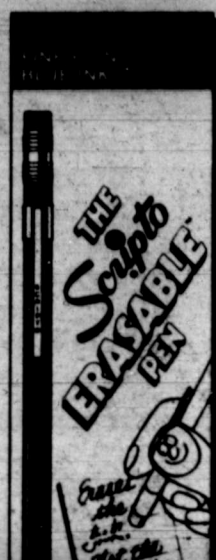
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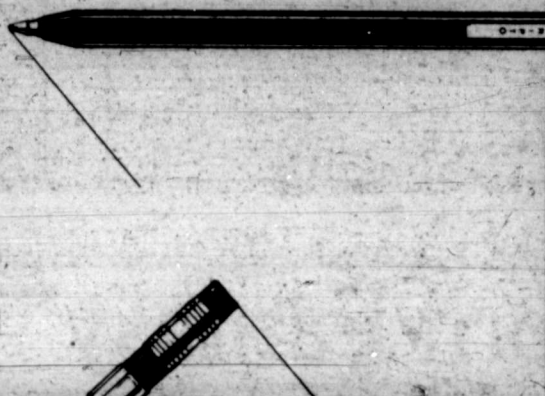
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## From the nation...

### Former officials want Reagan re-elected

At least two former high-ranking Reagan administrative officials who left under a cloud are working to re-elect the president, and a third is helping write the platform on which Reagan will run.

Jim Lake, spokesman for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said former Interior Secretary James Watt and the CIA's one time spy chief, Max Hugel, are working as volunteers in the re-election effort. And Reagan's first national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, is a paid consultant to the Republican National Committee, where officials said he is helping draft the foreign policy section of the GOP platform.

Watt, whose 2½ years of stewardship of the nation's public lands and natural resources had been swirled in controversy, is not a regular member of the re-election committee, Lake said. But he added that campaign director Ed Rollins "has said we will use him in any way we can."

Watt is "very strong with conservative, fundamentalist religious groups and with many in the West," Lake said, and he will be asked to speak to organizations that still consider him something of a national hero.

Hugel, Lake said, is a member of a campaign advisory committee made up of people who worked in Reagan's past campaigns. Before he was appointed deputy director for operations at the Central Intelligence Agency, Hugel organized ethnic groups for Reagan in the 1980 campaign.

He was among the first Reagan administration officials to leave government.

## From the world...

### US skier registers best time in trials

Bill Johnson, once booted off the U.S. ski team for loose training habits, turned in Sunday's best time in trials for the men's downhill at the Winter Olympics. And, in a growing dispute over Olympic hockey players who signed pro contracts, officials said a Finnish goalie had been declared ineligible.

The eligibility problem, a border brush fire between the United States and Canada for the past week, flared into an international inferno as a Finnish official said a letter of inquiry sent by his country two weeks ago over the eligibility of at least 11 other players had been accepted as a formal protest by the International Olympic Committee.

The squabble between the USA and Canada over eligibility of four Canadian players remained unresolved. But it looked certain that it would reach the full IOC. Roger Jackson, head of the Canadian Olympic organization, said both the United States and Finland were questioning Canada's definition of an Olympic-eligible hockey player.

The IOC's acceptance of Finland's letter as formal protest means that the IOC will examine on Monday the complaints that have been raised here about the eligibility of hockey players on other Olympic teams.

The XIV Olympic Winter Games open Tuesday with ice hockey. In fact, the USA plays Canada that day.

## Gemayel may withdraw

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his eight-man Cabinet resigned Sunday, and President Amin Gemayel said he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, said he was stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignation, Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

"The agreement with Israel has put us in an embarrassing impasse that led me to refrain from ratifying it," Gemayel said in a speech broadcast on nationwide television. "I see it necessary to continue all efforts to find a formula that would guarantee the complete withdrawals of foreign troops from all Lebanese territories to safeguard Lebanon's independence and sovereignty."

A few minutes after his 15-minute speech, artillery shells and rockets could be heard crashing into Beirut's embattled southern suburbs. Earlier, Shiite Moslem militiamen seized control of much of the road to the Beirut airport, where U.S. Marines are based, leaving the Lebanese army in control of a single checkpoint. Twelve people were killed in heavy fighting Sunday between the army and the Shiite Amal militia at the Galerie Semaan crossing in Beirut, bringing the toll from the four-day battle to at least 70 slain and more than 250 wounded, police reported.



# Author denounces US, Latin American policy

From page 1

center for the coup and it was during his stay there that he learned the United States' involvement in the coup. Within a half-hour of his return home he was arrested.

The autopsy of Hormon's body when it was returned to the U.S. showed that he had been tortured before he had been shot half a dozen times.

Several military officials who were present during the torture of Hormon claim that the CIA ordered Hormon killed. "I would not say the CIA pulled the trigger," Hauser quotes an ex-government official as saying. "It was done between the CIA and local authorities."

Hauser said the State Department by its own count is withholding 113 documents which relate to Charles Hormon for national security reasons. "It is in this environment that the Hormons believe a conspiracy flourished."

Because of limited resources Hauser could not completely investigate U.S. officials' involvement in Charles Hormon's death. "One of the things that troubles me is that none of the major news organizations have chosen to pursue this story in depth." Just as the book was coming out Hauser got a call from the associate producer of "60 Minutes".

"He said they were going to do a segment which would blow the whole thing wide open. About two weeks later he called back and said he had priced the whole thing out and the people were all

over the globe. They could not bring the segment in under budget so they weren't going to do it," Hauser said.

Hauser defended American corporations and past allegations that multinational corporations funded the coup.

"The most publicized was ITT and its offer of money to help subvert the Allende government. No corporate money was needed. Nixon decided without any corporate help that a freely-elected socialist government was not to be tolerated," he stated.

Hauser also warned about Henry Kissinger and the recent report on Central America. "Kissinger is amoral. He stands for the proposition that this country should do whatever is in its best interest without any regard for morality of its action."

A quote from Elizabeth Hormon ended Hauser's speech "Charles' death taught me a lesson of political responsibility. I used to think I could till my own soil on my own little plot of land and I let the rest of the world care for its own problems. What our country did in Vietnam, and what happened overseas was of no concern of mine. I was wrong. I know now that each of us is obligated to fight for what is right and take responsibility for what our government does, because if we don't, sooner or later it will affect us."

During the question and answer session someone asked Hauser how he could call the U.S. the best country in the world given all its abusive actions overseas.

"I would be hard pressed to pick a country which is any better than the United States. Certainly the Soviet Union with what it is doing in Afghanistan isn't any better than what we have done around the world. None of

the Soviet Bloc countries has free elections or a free press which is the mainstay of any decent society. I don't think this country is perfect but it is our job to go out and make it better," Hauser replied.

## Multi-major energy institute will check Poly's efficiency

From page 1

become decentralized with every home heating itself solarly.

"Computers were the miniaturization of technology and communication. Solar energy also has a credible potential like that...it's a fortuitous time to be in the game," he said.

Haggard also sees renewable energy positively in that it seeks to better a broader section of society. "Technology and also the university is serving the masses, not just the upper classes. I've seen quite a change towards that in the last 15 years."

Energy conservation activities of the institute will include analyzing

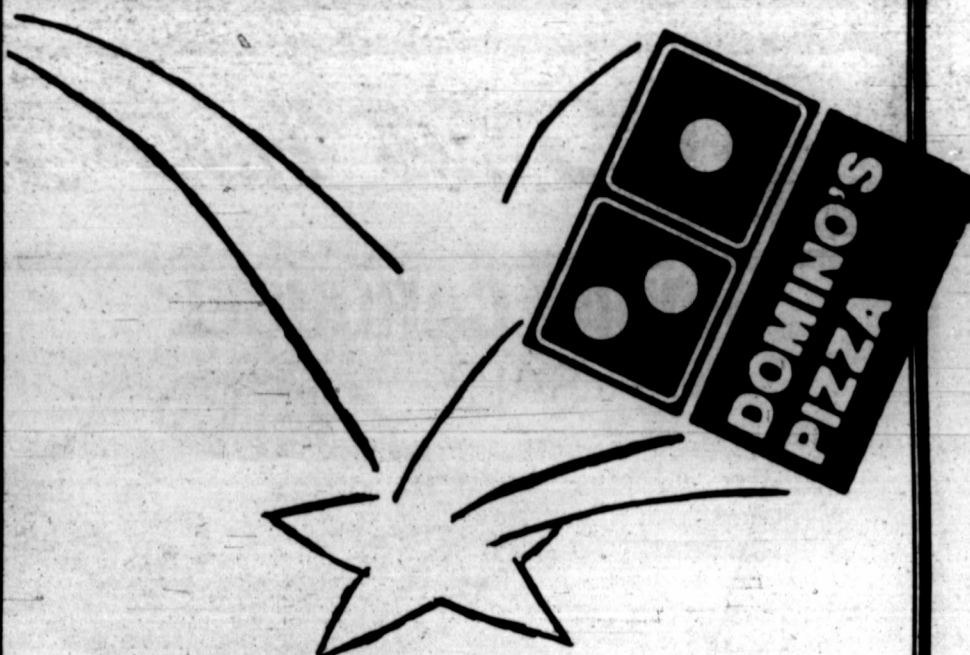
buildings on campus and searching for ways to make them more energy-efficient.

The institute is not subsidized and will depend on grants for its survival. "It's a self-generating way of getting money for the university. It doesn't cost anyone, but it won't go anywhere without funding," Haggard said.

The Electric Power Institute and the Center for Business and Economic research are only two other institutes on campus.

Those interested in renewable forms of energy are encouraged to join the institute by contacting Haggard at 546-1145 or 438-4452.

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# New course studies nuclear arms race

by Jerry Sheahan  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's psychology department will offer a new course on the "Psychology of the Nuclear Arms Race" this spring, the only course listed in the class schedule on the controversial topic.

The course will be taught by Dr. Linden Nelson for only the second time at Cal Poly and has a prerequisite of three units of psychology.

According to Nelson, his course on the "Psychology of the Nuclear Arms Race" is taught with a different emphasis than a few instructors who include the subject as part of other courses.

"I'm especially interested in the causes of the arms race. My assumption is, to a large extent, they are psychological causes," said Nelson.

In addition to the causes of the nuclear arms race, Nelson's course begins with a two-week discussion on the current status of the arms race between the United States and Soviet Union.

"You can't study the nuclear arms race with just a psychological point-of-view; you need to hear where things stand right now," said Nelson.

In his course, Nelson has three main goals for his students: to better understand the nuclear arms race, to provide an opportunity for students to get involved in public education or projects, and to allow students to learn psychological concepts that have application to social problems outside of the nuclear arms issue.

"Having a course on it (the nuclear arms race) is a good excuse to learn something about it," stated Nelson.

In Nelson's opinion, one of the problems with a course of this type is that students are not required to take it and it doesn't fill a general education requirement.

Although he is sure the course will be offered in the spring, Nelson is concerned about the future of the "Psychology of the Nuclear Arms Race" course, since only about 12 students took the course last year.

"In the long-run, if students don't take it, it isn't very promising," he stressed.

"It's nice to teach students a course purely because they want to learn something," he added.

An optional part of the class is to conduct some type of survey research or public education.

"This is an opportunity for students who want to do something at the 'grass roots' level," he noted.

"I realize with a 3 unit course you can't go out and change the world."

Nelson believes that the course helps students in their decision-making on the nuclear arms issue without his personally supporting a specific side.

"I'm not trying to promote a certain opinion, I'm just trying to promote understanding. I encourage people to form

their own opinions," emphasized Nelson.

According to Nelson, many of the students who took the course last year were pro-arms control; yet, a few students who hadn't formed pro-arms control attitudes may have changed their minds.

"I welcome a wide-variety of opinion; it allows the different points-of-view to be aired."

Nelson believes that one of the most important aspects of this course is the exposure by students to all different sides to the much-debated international topic.

"I think people become aware of some of the different perspectives to the nuclear arms race—quite different from what you get in newspapers and different from what's called the 'administration line'."

Nelson considers the statements made by both the United States and Soviet Union as not accurately reflecting the current state of the nuclear arms race.

"Their statements are intended to pursue their policies, not to educate," said Nelson. "Another word for it is propaganda. Both governments are more interested in propaganda than education when it comes to the nuclear arms race."



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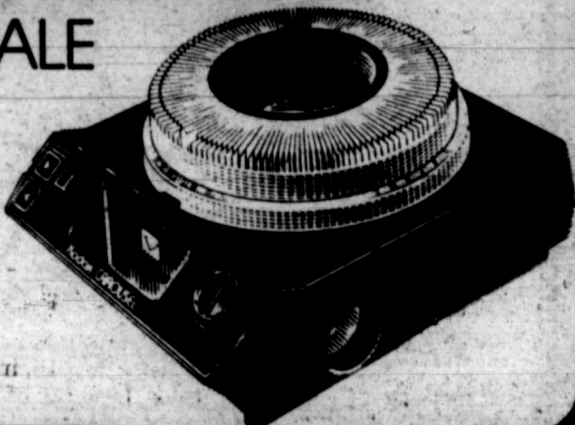
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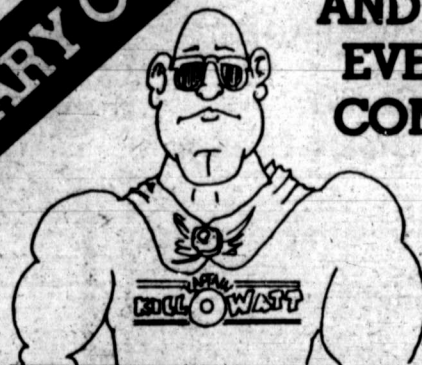
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HOUSING DEPARTMENT  
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Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

**FEBRUARY CONTEST**



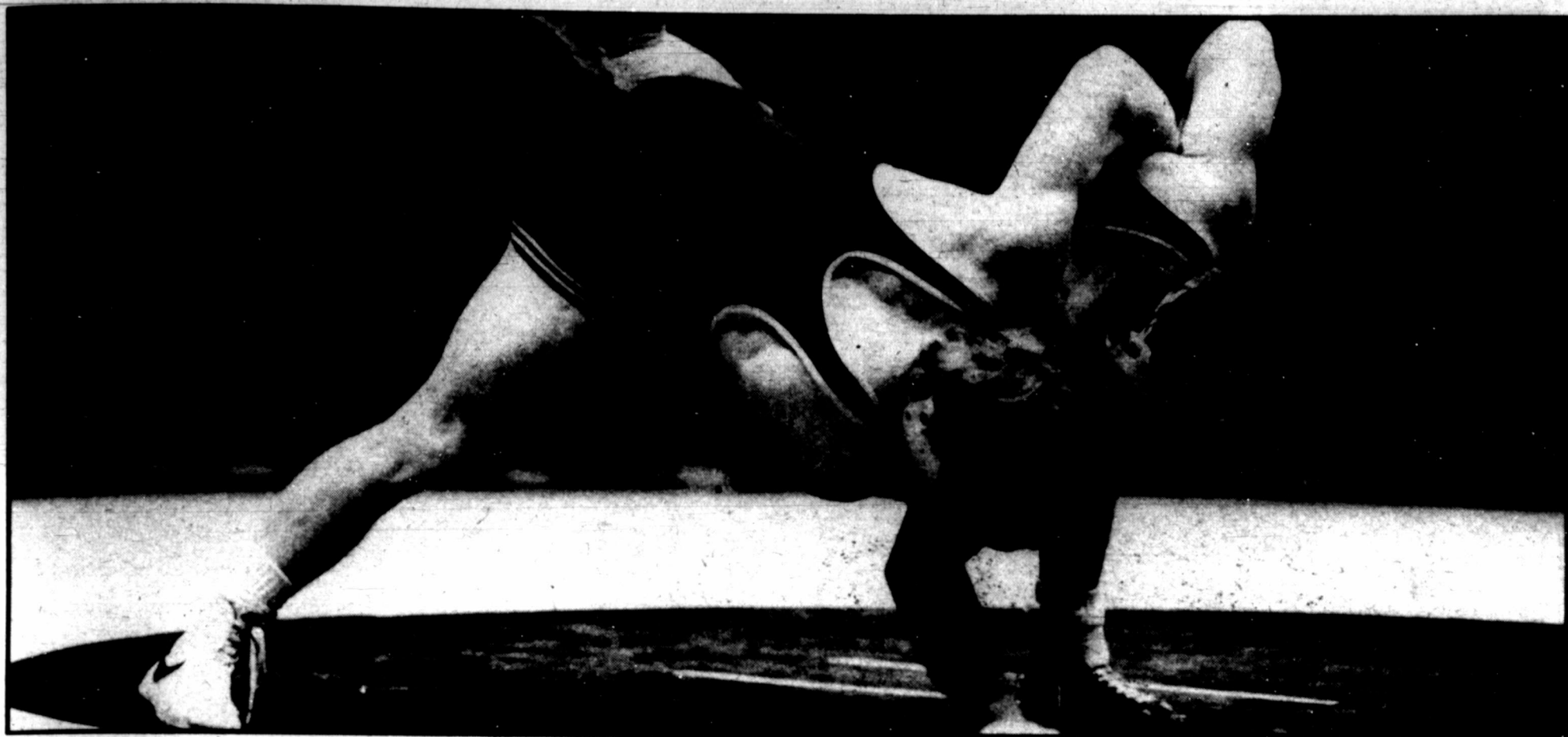
**K. Killowatt**

**P. G. & E. ENERGY REPS PRESENT SPEAKERS MONTH**

**RECEIVE 10 POINTS FOR BRINGING IN AN ENERGY SPEAKER AND 1 POINT FOR EVERYONE THAT COMES TO HEAR**

**THIS CONTEST RUNS THE WHOLE MONTH OF FEBRUARY**





The Cal Poly Mustang wrestling squad will attempt to avenge an early-season dual meet loss to Cal State Bakersfield when they host the Roadrunners Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Main Gym.

Mustang Daily—Bill Mazzenda

## 'Love Carefully Week' runs Feb 14-17

by Jerry Sheahan  
Staff Writer

To coincide with Valentine's Day, the Family Planning educators of the Cal Poly Health Center will present "Love Carefully Week" from February 14 through 17.

"Love Carefully Week" will include workshops on human sexuality topics each day at noon in the University Union, 216. A free film on male sexuality and contraceptive methods will be shown on February 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the half hour in UU, 220.

The Family Planning program is comprised of five Cal Poly students who present workshops, both on and off campus, and offer informational sessions for individuals or couples on various sexuality topics.

"We provide an information source for students about methods of contraception and information that will allow them to develop healthy relationships," said Erik Goodfriend, Family Planning coordinator.

According to Goodfriend, the Family Planning program plays a support role for the Health Center's doc-

tors and counselors regarding sexuality questions posed by students.

Currently, the program offers a workshop on contraceptive methods, but will add two new workshops that will be ready for presentation by the middle of February.

Goodfriend noted that although only the contraceptive methods workshop will be offered during "Love Carefully Week," additional topics could be discussed.

"If there are people that want to talk about other things, then we will talk about other things. They (workshops) are pretty informal," said Goodfriend.

The new workshops being developed by the peer educators are "Facing the Risk," a workshop on unplanned pregnancy, and "Communication and Decision Making in Relationships."

"It's a good opportunity for people to get information about maintaining healthy relationships or beginning new ones. It's also a good opportunity to find out what our services are," Goodfriend commented.

Goodfriend emphasized that all workshops and informational sessions are confidential.

## Stanford prof to speak on civil rights movement

Dr. Clayborne Carson, associate professor of history at Stanford University, will present the keynote address for Cal Poly's observance of Black History Month.

He will speak on "The Civil Rights Movement and the State of Black History" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the San Luis Lounge of the University Union. The talk, sponsored by the university's History Department and the Afro-

American Student Union, is free, and the public is welcome.

A member of the Stanford history faculty since 1974, Carson earned three degrees at UCLA. He worked as a computer programmer at UCLA's Survey Research Center and also taught history at UCLA for three years. He previously was an editor and writer in Los Angeles.

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