

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Inside...

Big Country review

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## Poly can help solve hunger

by Jean Linsteadt  
Staff Writer

Because of Cal Poly's agricultural and technological emphasis, it is uniquely qualified to help solve the problem of world hunger, President Warren J. Baker told an audience of about 70 yesterday.

Baker's speech was the first event in the World Hunger Symposium taking place throughout the week.

Baker was appointed to speak by President Reagan to the Bureau of International Food and Agricultural Development, which was created to coordinate resources from universities with the programs of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"There are two major problems that face us on this very small planet: world hunger and the threat of nuclear annihilation," said Baker. "They are the roots of a great deal of uneasiness and disruption."

Hunger is destined to become an even more overriding problem as the world population increases particularly in third world countries, he emphasized.

"I'm in the process of putting together a policy to provide the foundation for Cal Poly to participate more

broadly in international development activities," said Baker.

He said the university should get involved in this area for several reasons: to bring an "international flavor" to campus; to increase students' understanding of the world around them; and because Cal Poly would be particularly adept at transferring technology to needy countries.

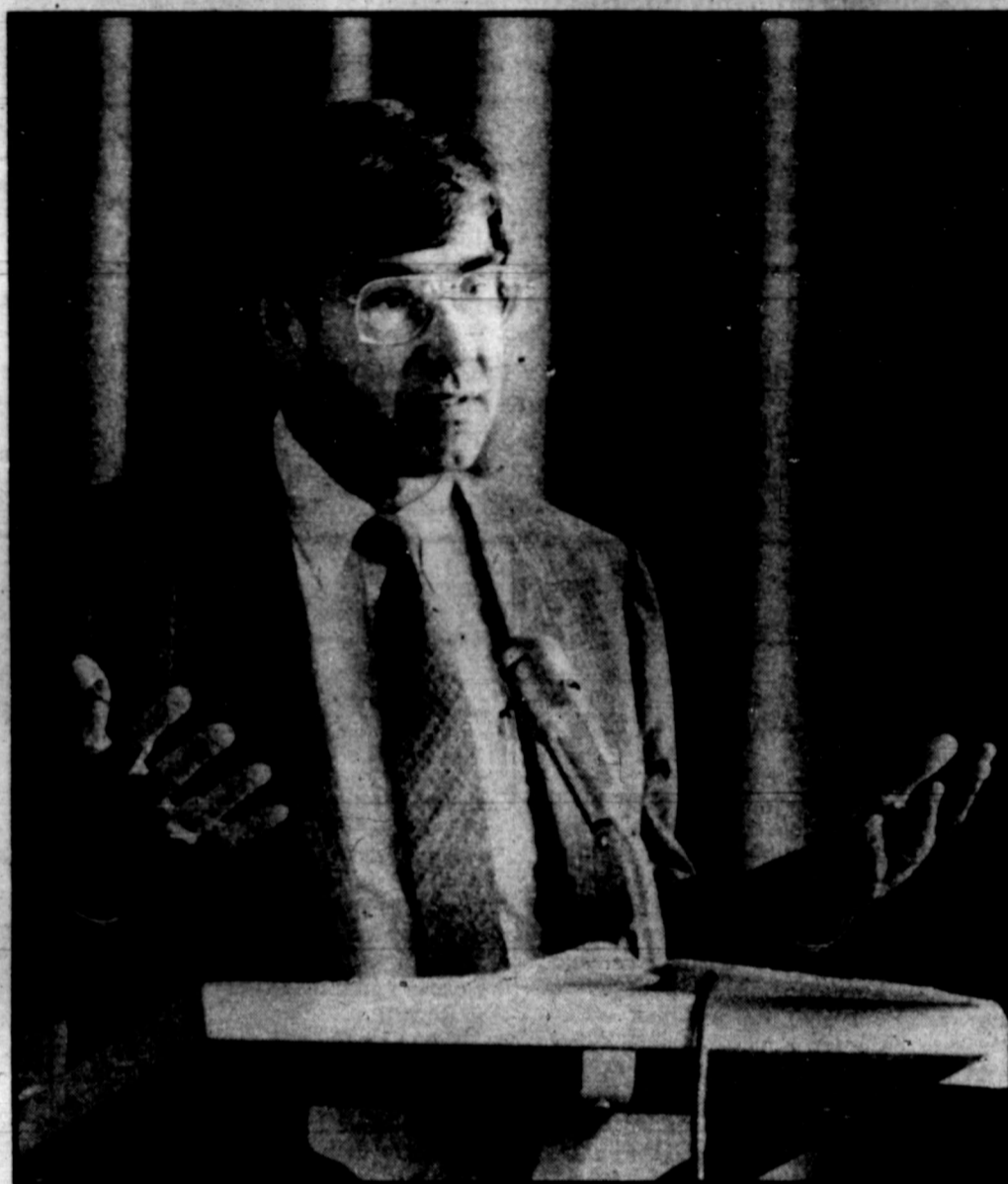
"We must look at the problems facing the world economy," Baker stressed. "It is important for us to participate in humanitarian efforts to make developing countries self-supporting," he said.

"If we are learning by doing university," he said, "we should get in there and help."

Baker also discussed the idea of linking economic and military aid to developing countries, which was suggested in the Kissinger Commissions Report on Central America.

"Tying economic aid to military aid is not the way BIFAD and AID want to go," he said.

"We are pushing for long-term basic commitments to developing countries that can't be disrupted by the cycle of political issues if the course of action is to have a basic humanitarian force behind it," he explained.



Mustang Daily—Kent Clemenco

Cal Poly's President Warren Baker addresses an audience at the University Union during his speech on world hunger. Baker called on students to help in combating the situation.

## Building causes controversy

By John Bachman  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will be voting tonight to put the issue of a student funded recreational facility on a special ballot, with senators, student leaders, and the administration expressing opinions on both sides of the issue.

The special election if held would cost students approximately \$1000 and would be held in May.

"With our current facilities," said Recreation Coordinator Marcie Snodgrass, "we can barely accommodate the organized users we have now. I know we turn off other users. There is very little open gym time. The racquetball courts are inadequate and booked 1-1/2 hours after we are open."

If the facility, which would cost \$12 million to build, is approved, students would begin paying \$10 a quarter next year. By 1986, the fee would be raised to \$30 per quarter, which students would have to pay for 27 years. The facility would be complete in 1988.

"We have the highest percentage of students using recreation facilities in the state," said Human Development and Education Senator Julie Clayton.

"And yet we have the worst facilities."

Executive Deam Douglas Gerard said that the existing gym was built for only 6,500 students. The large amount of students users, combined with the community puts a strain on the present facility.

"The facility they want to build is way over our heads," said Agriculture and Natural Resources Senator Jay Colombini. "Maybe it would be better to get plans in different price ranges. I might be in favor of something in the \$5-6 million price range."

Gerard said an Ad Hoc committee was formed to study what size facility was needed, and the committee proposed a building with 155,000 square feet.

The proposed design of the facility includes basketball, squash, racquetball, handball, and volleyball courts; staging, lighting, weight training, shower accommodations; seating for 6,000 people during concerts; and a 25 meter outdoor pool.

"A facility like this appears to be needed," said Director of Activities Planning Ken Barclay. "Part of the problem is that recreation and intramurals is fifth priority. They have lost some fairly big concert acts because the facility

we have now can't accommodate the attendance."

"The University has tried for several years to get outside funds," said Barclay. "There is not state money for the facility. It is up to the students. It is happening nationwide. This has to be student initiated."

"It would be very nice to have," said Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Lars Perner, "but I question the cost. If you go all four quarters it will cost over \$100. The university has applied for funding for a small facility, it would help alleviate the problem if it were funded."

Stephen Casselli, former UU academic coordinator and Board of Governor chair said that he is opposed to the facility because of a lack of choices given to the students by the administration. "I am opposed to paying that much money, and I am opposed to the way the referendum is stated. I think it could be done a lot cheaper than \$12 million, and I question whether all avenues have been explored. It is typical of the administration to throw out a project without choices. The bond agreement will never go up, it will only go down. There are a lot of questions which should be answered before it goes to vote," he said.

Perner added that raising fees could keep people from college. "We have the responsibility not to keep anyone from attending college. It certainly is a possibility that someone could be kept from college."

Senators and others have complained because the facility would not be used by all the students who will be paying for the facility. Agriculture and Natural Resources Senator Rob Parker said, "While we have the highest percentage

of students involved in intramurals in the state, it is only 50 percent. If you look at the other 50 percent I don't think it would be fair."

Snodgrass said that if the facility were built more people might participate in intramural sports.

Senators have also complained that the fee should be used for something besides a recreational facility. "I think we have our priorities screwed up," said Communicative Arts and Humanities Senator Sue Robbins. "We should expand our academic programs and develop existing programs."

"It is hypocritical," said Perner, "to raise the fees for a recreational facility, and then ask the state legislature to keep the fees down. If we are going to pay extra fees, I would like to see us upgrade the computer facility. I think that should be a higher priority. I could accept a smaller fee to upgrade the computer facility."

ASI Vice President Steve Sommer said this process was used to build the UU and students benefit from past students paying for something they could not use.

Parker explained that people who won't get a chance to use the facility be forced to pay for it, and students who are paying have no chance to vote. "If we approve this we will be committing people who are still in high school to paying. These students 20-30 years from now will be forced to pay and they have no say in the matter."

Clayton said, "The facilities cannot accommodate the people currently using them. This can be seen in community health facilities which have boomed around this town. Why not put the money back on campus, and in the long run the students would save money?"

## Reagan asked to speak at Cal Poly

by Susan Dethlefsen  
Staff Writer

A visit from the president of the United States may seem farfetched, but one department on campus thinks it is a possibility.

The Cal Poly Army ROTC has invited President Reagan to speak at their 29th Annual Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony in June.

"I don't think it's completely out of the realm of possibility," said Major Mike Robinson of the Cal Poly ROTC.

Reagan probably has a set schedule of meetings and events to attend, said Robinson. However, he added, he may have some political need that a speech

at Cal Poly could fulfill.

If Reagan came in June, it would not be his first visit to Cal Poly. In 1968, while he was Governor of California, Reagan spoke at Robert E. Kennedy's inauguration as president of Cal Poly. Reagan was also the graduation speaker in 1974.

Robinson said the ROTC actually considered asking him to come last year but felt that with the upcoming election they would have a better chance this year.

"Regardless of political sentiments, it would be a great honor to have him here," said Robinson.

He expects a reply from the president within a few weeks.

# Irrelevant measures turn students away from voting

Today and tomorrow are ASI election days. Every year we hear the same plea. It's our duty as a concerned student of this university to get and vote. Well there seems to be no doubt that voter turnout will be low as in previous years (20 percent of Poly students voted in the 1983 election). Members of ASI can't understand why students don't want to vote for the ballots that will directly affect them and their whole educational experience here at Cal Poly. The students probably do. But the measures on this year's ballot fail to give them the opportunity to do this.

**Proposition 1-General Election Date:** The passage of this measure would change the timeline of the ASI General Election. By scheduling the filing period at the end of Winter Quarter and the election during the final weeks of Spring Quarter, four weeks will lie between the two events as opposed to the one and a half weeks that are currently allowed.

Unfortunately this ballot should be of little interest to the vast majority of students who have no interest in running for an ASI position in future years.

**Proposition 2: Chair of Senate:** Upon passage of this measure the ASI bylaws would be amended to create an office of chairperson. This measure intends to eliminate the responsibility of the ASI vice-president as chair of senate. Well, if the vice-president doesn't chair the senate what is he

or she going to do?

**Proposition 3-ASI grade point average standardization.** What do you know—yet another ASI house keeping measure.

Upon passage of this proposal a standardized 2.3 Cal Poly cumulative grade point average would be required of all elected and appointed officers of recognized ASI councils, boards, and committees at the time of nomination or appointment.

Now Proposition 4 gets a little tricky. At first glance it appears to actually deal with something of significance to all students; The Add/Drop Initiative. But after reading the measure we find that passage of it would only result in a statement being sent to President Baker by the ASI president. The debate over the add/drop policy should be beyond the letter-writing stage.

With such pressing ballot measures as these it's no wonder only a small percentage of the student body turns out to cast their vote. These type of measures are reason enough to stay away from the polls. The Mustang Daily is not condoning apathy in student government. Actually the opposite. We urge students to pick up the ASI voter information pamphlet and read the candidate's statements and vote for candidates that will bring student government back to the students.

## Last Word

### Baseball fans—more interesting, sophisticated, loyal

There's something that makes a baseball fan a sizable cut above all other sports lovers. It takes a knowledgeable, loyal, patient and sophisticated person to appreciate America's Pastime. It takes a special person to sit through 162 games spread over six months and understand that one pitch which paints the outside corner for a called strike three or hangs in a hitter's wheelhouse and gets lost in the cheap seats can make the difference between the World Series and Wait 'til Next Year.

Baseball fans, simply stated, are smarter than all other sports fans. After all, it takes someone with considerable wisdom to understand a child's game where the object is to take a round bat and hit a round ball squarely. Baseball is a geometry student's nightmare.

On the basic level, baseball fans are smarter simply because they choose to enjoy their favorite sport in the summertime. As famous writer Roger

Angel noted in his classic book, baseball players are indeed "The Boys of Summer." So are their fans. It doesn't take a Ph.D to see that basking in the bleachers soaking up sun and munching on a hotdog makes immeasurably more sense than huddling with five layers of clothes and a blanket at a football game in Buffalo.

Baseball fans have character as well. You meet all kinds at the ballpark, not just the corporate executives who use pro football tickets merely as a tax writeoff. People argue about players of different eras such as was Ty Cobb a better hitter than Pete Rose? And they do it on an equal basis. There is no class system in the bleachers.

In fact, baseball fans are so interesting that a very funny play, "Bleacher Bums," was written about the Bleacherites at Wrigley Field in Chicago. These people haven't seen winning baseball in years, yet they have a special flair. The theater has yet to

house a drama about fans at a tennis match.

Baseball fans also go to the game for the game itself, not some kind of sideshow right out of Barnum and Bailey. A true fan doesn't need marching bands or the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders to make the entertainment package complete. Granted, baseball has the San Diego Chicken, the Phillie Phanatic and a new mascot in San Francisco which looks like a smiling prune, but fans still turn out to root, root, root for the home team—not for a cheerleader to fall out of her uniform or a trumpeter to hit a wrong note.

Baseball fans also appreciate a game where the action is subtly presented, yet there is so much thinking. Baseball is a game of strategy—it's more than a physical duel. Everybody knows a righthanded pitcher has an advantage over a righthanded hitter. Statistics don't lie. But, just when you have the game figured out, a nineteen-year-old

rookie takes a Goose Gossage pitch deep to win a ballgame. David can still beat Goliath on the Diamond, and the average fan in the stands can be Sparky Anderson for a day.

A real baseball fan loves the game for its unpredictability. A football fan knows that the Houston Oilers won't beat the Los Angeles Raiders, but a hot pitcher from Cleveland can stop the Baltimore Orioles in their tracks. Every day is a new day, it's said. Or, it isn't over until it's over.

Life, as baseball fans know it, has begun anew with the opening of the 1984 season. Baseball fans will disagree over who will win the National League West or who has a better curveball, but they stand together in defending their sport. Baseball fans know when they have a good thing going. And, they're out to keep it.

David Kraft is a sophomore journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

## Letters

### Computer Science student provides CAR priorities

Editor:

Extensive research has proven that there is no easily identifiable scheme to find your priority in future quarters. The Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) system has two ways of assigning priorities to students. First students are categorized into 5 priorities of the following order: (1) Disabled or handicapped; (2) Special authorizations; (3) First-time students; (4) Graduate students and seniors; (5) All other students. Each of these categories is further

separated into 9 groups found from the first three letters of the last name.


Most students are in category 5, so then the main determinant of whether you get the classes over others is your group level.

The following table shows all group priority levels till Summer 1988. To find your group level, look up the letter corresponding to your letter group and then look for that letter in the quarter row of your choice, the column number is then your priority level.

#### CAR PRIORITY SCHEDULE

Quarter	Quarter	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	CODE GROUP
Sprg 84	Sum 86	I	G	H	C	A	B	F	D	E	C = DEJ-GOM
Sum 84	Fall 86	B	C	A	E	F	D	H	I	G	D = GON-JEM
Fall 84	Wint 86	F	D	E	I	G	H	C	A	B	E = JEN-MAD
Wint 84	Sprg 87	G	H	I	A	B	C	D	E	F	F = MAE-OCZ
Sprg 85	Sum 87	C	A	B	F	D	E	I	G	H	O = ODA-RZZ
Sum 85	Fall 87	D	E	F	G	H	I	A	B	C	H = SAA-THN
Fall 85	Wint 87	H	I	G	B	C	A	E	F	D	I = THO-ZZZ
Wint 85	Sprg 88	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	A = AAA-BRN
Sprg 86	Sum 88	E	F	D	H	I	G	B	C	A	B = BRO-DEI

Ron Barber

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## Instructor retorts student's criticism of Jackson

Editor:

Although I am impressed with marked improvement in both the content and style of Alan Goldman's thought between his letters of 9 and 10 of April, I doubt very much that Jesse Jackson merits the charge of "garbage mouthed racism" or "narrow-minded anti-semitic ravings" within the context of the American political system of world history. Indeed, his hysterical tone, his reductionist logic, and his standard judgements lead me to the conclusion that Mr. Goldman should constrain his emotionalism and adopt a more rational and comparative analysis.

Whipping up allegations of anti-semitism against American opponents of Israeli chauvinism and terrorism (Begin, Sharon & Co. are, to name but a few, confessed and time-honored terrorists, aren't they, Mr. Goldman?) has been typical since 1948. This hyperbolic style of politics has not been limited to the JDL; on the contrary, Mr. Goldman, it has been and remains a very widespread and consciously concerted tactic of a very significant portion of the American Jewish community, especially among Zionists. It is really high that a rational and sensible discussion was opened on US Middle East policies, and by that I mean something that starts evolving American policy beyond anti-Islamic, anti-Arab, anti-OPEC prejudice and away from fanatical and fundamentalist crusade to fulfill Old Testament prophecies or the high noon of Armageddon.

Like so many other critics of US imperialism and Israeli chauvinism, Jesse Jackson has been hounded by what even Jewish leaders recognize as their community's guilt-ridden paranoia over the Nazi Holocaust. Yes, Jackson threw out a racist retort, but

he has also, and this is a very important point that stands out all the more in contrast to the norm in American politics, conceded his error and apologized. If Mr. Goldman had even the slightest scientific training in the history of anti-semitism, he would realize immediately how ludicrous it is to lump Jackson as an anti-semite. As compared to whom, Mr. Goldman, Adolf Hitler, Hinrich Himmler, Pope Innocent II, Roberto d'Aubuisson, Karl Lueger, Tsar Nicholas II, or Eduard Drumont?

No one got so terribly upset when Richard Nixon blasted the "Jew Boys" in New York during Watergate. No one took the repeated, perennial racist smears of the Sam Yorty and Deukmejian campaigns against Tom Bradley as all that unacceptable. And no one really raises an eyelash when George Wallace's declaration that he would never again be "out-niggered" by a white politician in the South. It seems that there is a very tolerant attitude regarding the use of race in American politics indeed, don't you agree, Mr. Goldman? But let a *black* progressive, anti-imperialist candidate fall for even a moment into normative behavior for white American politicians (we will forget for the moment that Jackson has disguised himself by acknowledging his error and apologizing) and he will never live it down. That, Mr. Goldman, is what is known as a double standard.

Regardless of how far he goes in the Democratic primary, Jesse Jackson remains the only candidate in either party that has a sense of historical vision and command of the realities and possibilities of America's future. He has established a set of concrete priorities that call for a reassessment of American globalism and shift away from social imperialism to concentrate on the socially structured problems of America. His can-

didacy will have, as the respected historian of Presidential elections Theodore White has recently pointed out, a longer and lasting democratic impact on the American political system than any other candidate in recent memory. All the mud-slinging, Mr. Goldman, will not stop this progressive development. It is essential for our multi-racial society that blacks and their leaders have access to the political process. The *Mustang Daily's* editorial was a welcomed intersection of enlightened thought into the activities of this campus.

William Mathews  
Lecturer  
History Department

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## Evangelists' attacks cause concern

Editor:

I am a Christian and from my discussions with other Christians, believe that I am representing the views of the majority of Christians on campus. I would like to express our thoughts on a very controversial subject and, hopefully, clarify what we believe.

For some time now different traveling evangelists have been speaking in the University Union Plaza. I have heard concerns, frustration, and even anger expressed by students and staff members (Christians & non-Christians alike). I share these same concerns. I have heard students attacked, labeled, mocked and scoffed at; I have seen God projected as angry and even hateful toward mankind (not all of the evangelists have done this, but, unfortunately, more have than not). On March 29, 1984, two men stood before the students and appeared to be actually encouraging mocking—almost as if it were a measure of success for what they were trying to accomplish (and to be honest with you, I'm not really sure what they were trying to accomplish).

I would like to respond as follows:

First, men are called to be evangelists, but not every "traveling proclaimer" is called of God. The heart of a true evangelist is love towards the people with whom he is sharing. His heart should be to bring healing and wholeness to the people he is addressing, for that is the heart of the greatest evangelist of all, Jesus Christ, Himself. Jesus's every action and word was motivated by love for God and man. "If I do all things, but have not love, I am a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal" (I Corinthians 13).

Second, the Bible proclaims that we are to share what we have with gentleness and reverence. I don't believe that Christians are called to attack people for the sake of attacking them. The Apostle Paul, one of the great evangelists, showed respect for people when he proclaimed the Gospel. (The message may make

people angry, but Christians should not purpose to anger people or spur mocking for its own sake).

Third, I believe that Cal Poly students and staff are intelligent and are worthy of respect.

Fourth, the Gospel itself means "Good News". The message Christians have to share is not a word of judgement but a word of "Good News". Jesus, Himself, said "I came not to judge but to save" (John 12:47). I heard one evangelist tell a group of students that when God looks on them He only sees what He hates—I proclaim, "No"! That's a lie! How can God hate what he created in his own image?

Yes, God does indeed hate sin, but this important distinction must be made: God loves man, He hates sin. God's desire is to have "intimate" fellowship with man, a love relationship that goes far beyond the "Ten Commandments". It is for this reason that Jesus Christ died on Calvary to remove the sin barrier between God and man, "God demonstrated His love towards us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8). If a man gave his life for mine, I would hardly think he hated me. I would, instead, desire to express thanks, if possible.

As we approach Easter, and reflect on the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, we realize we can say "thanks" to a living Savior. This is God's message of love to us: God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).

Yes, we Christians do believe in a one-way Gospel, "Jesus," but our message is: God loves every individual. If a person chooses to reject this message, may he at least know that he is rejecting God's message of love, not heartless condemnation.

Linda Hermanson  
Accountant  
State Accounting

## ASI officers encourage Creighton vote

Editor:

As student leaders, we feel it is our responsibility to inform the student body why we believe Kevin Creighton is the best candidate for ASI President.

Representing the School of Business Administration and Education, Kevin's work as a Student Senator has been very impressive and has often gone beyond the call of duty. Kevin has proposed sharp concepts in his presidential platform and has the strong character, organizational ability and motivational skills needed to actively pursue his ideas. His excellent working knowledge of the ASI, through his service on groups such as the ASI/Union Reorganizational Task Force, gives him the background and experience necessary to successfully lead the ASI. Those who know Kevin respect him as an open-minded individual who is not afraid to ask questions of others and who investigates an issue before he speaks. Kevin is both friendly and easy to work with but is also willing to take a firm stand for his rights of students.

In addition to projects at home, Kevin is interested in protecting the rights and promoting the needs of Cal Poly students on the state-wide level. He has shown initiative in this area by his attendance at the January California State Student Association Conference in San Diego and through his Student Senate resolution calling for local administration of the proposed foreign language requirement.

There is something more to Kevin Creighton, however, than issues or committee participation. There is a quality in Kevin's personality that has won him friends both in the Student Senate and in the administration. This quality is a genuine caring for the students that is demonstrated in Kevin's active representation of student needs.

We encourage you to vote Kevin Creighton for ASI President. He truly is the best candidate.

Jeffrey K. Sanders  
ASI President

Stephen G. Sommer  
ASI Vice-President

## Reader presents views on God's forgiveness

Editor:

This letter is directed to those students who were listening to brother Jim's "fire and brimstone" speech about God, March 29, 1984. He is right in saying that we should repent and ask God for forgiveness — "Wash yourselves clean! Put away your misdeeds from before my eyes; cease doing evil; learn to do good. Come now, let us set things right says the Lord: Though your sins be like scarlet, they may become white as snow; Though they be crimson red, they may become white as wool." (Isaiah 1:16-18). However, when he begins damning people, saying that various people will go to hell or are in hell, he neglects the fact that God is merciful as well as that no person should pass judgement on another lest he be judged himself — "...stop passing judgement. Your verdict on others will be the verdict passed on you. Why look at the speck in your brother's eye when you miss the plank in your own." (Matthew 7:1-4).

I would like to present God as a loving Father, who cares a great deal for all His children. I do not believe that God exists only to punish and to be angry with us. His very nature is to pour out His infinite love upon us whether we accept it or not. Through our sins against God, we punish ourselves for we turn away from that love which He so readily gives. Once we turn back to that love, the Father welcomes us with open arms and blots out our offenses and gives us a clean slate. He is only to happy to take us back, as the parable of the prodigal son so eloquently illustrates (Luke 15:11-32).

I believe the ultimate example of God's love, was that He became man, in the form of Jesus Christ. Jesus, through His complete love and obedience to the Father, saved us from sin and death by dying on the cross. He experienced all the hardships, pain and suffering humans can experience on earth. He knows what it is like to be poor, to be hungry, to scrape for a living, to be rejected, to undergo torture and even to die. He loves us so much that He wanted us to know that He is willing to take on the pain and suffering we might go through during our lives, to share in our suffering, thereby giving us a shoulder to lean on. He wanted to free us from our sins so that we may live forever with the Father in eternal peace and happiness. Now I ask you: Would a Father, who would go through all this for His children, punish and inflict hardship on them?

In conclusion, God is merciful and loving, yet it does not mean we should go out and sin, thinking God will forgive us without our first coming to Him. We must always seek the Kingdom, following in the footsteps of Jesus. He is our light and if we stumble, He will pick us up and continue to guide us to the Father's love which dwells within our own hearts. Peace be with you, and God bless.

Greg Henkel

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## Bureau president addresses agricultural concerns

by Michael Marter  
Staff Writer

The president of California's largest agricultural organization discussed food production, public education, immigration and pesticide use in a speech at Cal Poly Monday.

Henry Voss, President of the California Farm Bureau Federation since late 1981 was the bureau's second vice president for six years and a member of its board of directors for nine.

Voss has a Bachelor of Science degree in horticulture from UC Davis and owns 500 acres of fruits, nuts, and melons in Stanislaus County. He is on the advisory Cal Poly President's Cabinet and is active in a number of California agricultural groups.

Voss began with a discussion of the Farm Bureau's emphasis on education and its impact on agriculture. "The agricultural technology developed in our institutions of higher education has allowed California farmers to maintain our agricultural superiority," Voss said to about 100 people in Poly Theatre.

The Bureau works closely with educators to develop new courses in the field of agriculture and has provided a scholarship program for nearly thirty years, Voss said.

In order to keep food production in pace with the

rapidly increasing world population, and to stave off the "doomsday predictions," agriculturalists will need to make major breakthroughs in the development of new crop varieties and new agricultural production systems, said Voss.

He looks to the public education system to solve these problems. "The young people currently enrolled in our public education system hold the key to solving the problems of tomorrow."

However, Voss sees a strong need to upgrade our public education system. He gave kudos to Gov. Deukmejian for increasing funding for public schools in the proposed 1984-85 California budget and for re-instituting a basic math and science program for high school students. "We cannot neglect our responsibility to the educational system. We know that the seeds of wisdom that are sown early will bear fruit in the future," said Voss.

The Bureau is also engaged in some education of its own in Congress, Voss said. Congress is currently considering the Simpson-Mali immigration bill. The Bureau's primary concern is the passage of the Panetta / Morrison amendment that calls for a flexible seasonal worker program. The amendment would allow foreign workers to enter the country for up to 11 months and to be free to move from one employer to another within a specified region. Voss said such a

flexible program would be ideal for California where a typical harvest period runs as short as two weeks and where harvest dates often vary depending on weather. The unamended bill would permit foreign workers to work for only one employer and was primarily designed for the more predictable agriculture in the eastern agricultural regions of the country.

The Panetta / Morrison amendment has been approved by the House Agriculture Committee.

One of the largest concerns of the Bureau is forging of the 1985 Farm Bill. Congress has already started the lengthy process, which will determine the nation's agricultural policies for at least the rest of the decade, Voss said.

Farmers have been receiving the wrong signals from crop loan levels and support prices that have both been rising under provisions in the 1981 Farm Bill, Voss said, resulting in surplus problems from over-production.

"The average dairy farmer now produces enough milk in a single day to meet all of the dairy product needs of a family of four for over six years," Voss said.

Programs to alleviate the surplus problems have been ineffective. "Farmers have learned the hard way that they cannot store their way out of excess production problems," said Voss.

The Bureau is supporting a comprehensive, market-oriented Farm Bill that reduces government intervention in agriculture and allows farmers to take full advantage of market opportunities both here and abroad. "We support a Farm Bill that will contribute to a reduction in federal spending, one that gets interest rates down, exchange rates in line, and exports back on the move again," Voss said.

California has historically exported a large percentage of its farm produce. One third of the state's produce is currently exported, Voss said. But the growth of export markets has slowed and even declined in the last two years. The decline can be attributed to worldwide recession, the strength of the dollar and protectionist trade policies, said Voss.

However, the financial burdens placed upon the European economic community to maintain producer subsidies as a protectionist strategy may be weakening their organization, Voss said. This weakening could result in the opening of export markets for American farmers. The Bureau will continue to press for implementation of international trading rules to prevent unfair trading policies, Voss said.

Even after several wet winters, the drought of 1976-77 showed us the need for more water development in California, Voss said.

Farmers and ranchers use 85 percent of the California water supply.

Please see page 9



Two students listen to Farm Bureau President Henry Voss speak on various agricultural issues.

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# Big Country—a new force on the Amer



by Chris Counts

Special to the Daily

Fueled by the commercial success of its debut LP, "The Crossing," and its first American single, "In A Big Country," the future looks bright for Big Country. America's pop music audiences have found the sound of Big Country as irresistible as it is hard to categorize.

Unfortunately, as was evident when the Scottish/English quartet appeared in Cal Poly's Main Gym Friday night, Big Country has a lot to learn about American pop music audiences.

To be fair, when lead singer Stuart Adamson stepped up to the microphone Friday night and the trio of drummer Mark Brzezicki, bassist Tony Butler, and guitarist Bruce Watson churned out the melody to "1000 Stars," Big Country had two strikes against them.

First, the appearance Friday was the final of an exhausting first American tour. Regardless of how inspirational critics and fans alike have found "In A Big Country," and "Fields of Fire," the anthem-like qualities of each of these songs must certainly wear a bit thin after months of non-stop touring.

Second, the appearance of Big Country at Cal Poly Friday ranked second in terms of publicity to the much-publicized "no dancing" rumor.

Like the concert, the "rumor," actually a request by Cal Poly's Physical Education Department, was anticlimactic. Anyone half-expecting security guards dressed in riot gear barricading potential dancing "hot spots" was probably disappointed. Several hundred students danced and were met with no challenge.

The challenge to perform inspired renditions of "In A Big Country" and "Fields of Fire" proved a bit too much for Big Country and the pressure to rely on the Billboard success of the former proved to be their downfall.

Not only did Big Country stretch the song far past the acceptable 12-inch 45 RPM extended dance version time limit, they played the song twice — an unforgivable act of redundancy.

But despite an uneven performance Friday, the future looks bright for Big Country. "In A Big Country" and "Fields of Fire" are two of the most exciting singles to gain airplay in recent memory. The LP, featuring excellent material like "Harvest Home," "Chance," and "The Storm" in addition to the pair of hit singles, was consistently ranked by critics among the best albums of 1983. And to prove that "The



Top left, Big Country fans enjoy concert in main gym Friday night. Above, Lead guitarist Stuart Adamson. Right, Bassist Tony Butler. Bottom right, San Francisco band, Wire Train was the opening act for Big Country. Mustang Daily — Kent Clemenco

# ican music scene

"Crossing" was no fluke, Big Country included two first-rate new songs, "Wonderland" and "Angle Park," in their set Friday.

While much of the concert was fairly predictable, there was still ample evidence of Big Country's vast commercial and artistic potential. Perhaps the best indication of Big Country's promising future came during their second encore of the night, when Adamson sang a smoky and soulful cover version of Smokey Robinson's "Tracks of My Tears."

The selection of this song was a bit puzzling for an encore, but Adamson, backed beautifully by bass guitarist Butler, covered the Motown classic convincingly. The band's unique sound gave the song new life, making this ballad one of the more memorable moments of the concert.

A word of praise should go to the sound crew of Big Country. Generally, hearing a concert in the gym is like listening to a record on your little brother's Close-n-Play phonograph. Instead of the typical muddy noise of a gym concert, the Big Country show's overall sound was remarkably crystal-clear.

Another pleasant effect at the concert was the backdrop behind the group. Although at first glance it looked like a MTV plastic gimmick, throughout the show the backdrop amazingly reflected the mood and tone of the show.

The backdrop even took center stage during one of Big Country's numbers, "The Storm." During the five minute introduction to the song, ominous storm clouds and lightning flickered in the backdrop's sky, while waves crashed along the mural's Scottish rocky shore. This effect mesmerized the crowd.

Wire Train, a San Francisco-based quartet that takes its inspiration from the psychedelic bands that city spawned in the late sixties, opened for Big Country. Complete with trebly guitars, furious feedback, nonsense lyrics and a smokescreen of dry ice, Wire Train's set sounded wonderful, but faded from memory quickly.

Unlike the opening act, Big Country is a force to be reckoned with. Its multi-pronged guitar assault, innovative song structures, and soaring harmonies provide a perfect backdrop for Adamson's Scottish folklore-inspired themes. Regardless of how flawed their performance was Friday, Big Country is an important force in pop music. What Big Country lacks in stage presence, it more than makes up for in the grooves of its records.



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## From the nation...

### Challenger crew retrieves satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shouting "we got it," Challenger's astronauts plucked the costly Solar Max satellite from space Tuesday and set it in the shuttle's cargo bay for an overhaul in orbit that ushers in an era of spacecraft salvage.

Dramatic as it was, the job won't be complete until two astronauts venture into the open cargo bay Wednesday to repair the satellite, which was sent into orbit in 1980 to study the sun.

Challenger was 300 miles above the Indian Ocean when mission specialist Terry Hart extended the shuttle's cargo crane and caught a pin on the side of the slowly spinning satellite.

He snagged it on the first try, saving a mission that looked like a failure only two days earlier when astronaut George Nelson flew himself over to it but was unable to dock with it.

Hart gingerly locked the satellite into a special cradle. President Reagan expressed his delight. "Bob I understand that the satellite you have on board would cost us about \$200 million to build at today's prices," he told commander Robert L. Crippen. "If you can't fix it up there would you mind bringing it back?"

That's precisely what the back-up plan is.

Nelson and fellow astronaut James D. van Hoften, known to their colleagues as "Pinky" and "Ox," will climb into bulky space suits Wednesday and go into the cargo bay to accomplish in six

hours what they had planned for 12 earlier in the mission.

They will replace a control box that is four feet high and four feet wide, to restore the satellite's ability to point its scientific instruments at the sun with precision. Blown fuses more than three years ago destroyed that crucial capability.

Then the astronauts will cut through insulation, remove 36 screws, and swap out two electronic devices whose failure has shut down one of the seven experiments. If overnight checks show the satellite restored to health, it will be released into orbit Thursday to resume its studies of the sun.

The astronauts are to land near their launch pad at Kennedy Space Center on Friday, one day late.

The capture, after a chase of 1.8 million miles, came at a time when satellites are becoming ever more expensive. Solar Max, which cost \$77 million when it was launched in 1980, would run more than \$235 million today.

"We're at the end of the era of the throwaway spacecraft," said rescue manager Frank Cepollina. "This is the first of a whole family of in-orbit repairable systems."

Nelson had donned a jet backpack Sunday and flown himself over to Solar Max. But a device on the front of the backpack, which was supposed to clamp to the satellite so that Nelson could steady it for the cargo crane, didn't work.

### Pentagon reports on Soviet military

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday the latest Pentagon report shows the Soviet Union continues to build a war machine aimed at "world domination."

A chief goal of the third annual report on the Soviet military is to bolster flagging support for the Reagan administration's record five-year defense buildup.

The U.S. buildup, which will be in its fourth year in fiscal 1985, has run into increasing fire on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress worried about growing federal deficits want to trim the administration's proposal for \$305 billion — a 13 percent boost — in authorized defense spending after inflation for the

fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Last week, the House passed a budget resolution calling for a 3.5 percent hike in defense authorization. Senate Republicans have agreed to limit the increase to 8 percent.

Weinberger said at a news conference the Soviet Union's military effort means "we have to make very large and clearly unwelcome efforts" to build up U.S. and NATO defenses.

The report contains little not already made public. Unlike many government documents, "Soviet Military Power" is designed to appeal to the general public. Printed on slick paper, it contains dozens of colorful graphs and easy-to-read charts.

The Pentagon distributed 325,000 copies of its 1983 report and hopes to pass out even more of the latest edition in the United States and Europe, Weinberger said.

The report shows that "quantitatively we're behind in a large number of very important categories," Weinberger said.

The Soviets are testing two new strategic intercontinental ballistic

missiles, the SSX-24 and the SSX-25, the publication said. It added that "there are no security requirements for the development of so large a quantity of strategic offensive weapons."

The United States is currently planning to deploy long-range MX nuclear ICBMs starting in 1986 and is currently trying to develop a second new ICBM, dubbed "Midgetman," for a deployment later.

### Government investigating Ford

WASHINGTON — The government, already pressing a suit to have 1.1 million General Motors cars recalled because of brakes that lock prematurely, announced an investigation Tuesday into reports of similar problems in 431,000 Ford and Mercury cars.

The investigation by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration focused on 1979 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Capris, after the agency received 160 complaints about rear brakes locking.

"We have opened a defect investigation" into the Ford cars NHTSA spokesman Hal Paris said. If the agency finds a safety defect, the government could order Ford to recall and repair the cars.

But as has been shown in the GM X-body case, the maker is free to challenge a recall. The government is embroiled in a lengthy civil suit against GM seeking the recall of 1.1 million 1980 X-body cars, alleging that the cars have a design flaw that causes the rear brakes in some of them to lock prematurely and send the car into a spin.

A federal judge has heard arguments in the suit against GM for more than a

month and both sides believe that the trial will go on for at least another month. GM denies there is a defect in the X-body cars. NHTSA officials, in announcing the investigation of the Ford cars, did not allude to the GM case, although acknowledging that the reports received from the Ford owners are similar. "There is a similarity as far as there are brakes locking prematurely. Whether it's caused by the same thing we don't know," said Paris.

Paris said that the 160 complaints from Ford and Mercury owners received by the highway safety agency included 54 reports of accidents involving at least 15 injuries.

Ford issued a statement denying there is a defect in the cars and said it is cooperating with the NHTSA investigation.

"Ford believes there is no defect in the 1979 Mustang and Capris brake systems and that the NHTSA investigation should reach the same conclusion," Ford spokeswoman Barbara Mansfield said. She said Ford has conducted several years of testing that "supports the conclusion that there is nothing wrong with the brake systems in question."

### Counterspy admits selling US secrets

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former Army counterspy Richard Craig Smith voluntarily told the U.S. government how he sold secrets to the Soviets only after he thought he had been detected and wanted to become a double agent to avoid prosecution, a federal prosecutor said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan ordered Smith, 40, of Bellevue, Wash., held in lieu of \$500,000 bond. He will be arraigned Friday on five counts of selling information about six U.S. double-agent operations in which U.S. servicemen posed as traitors to learn the targets, personnel and methods of the KGB, the Soviet spy agency.

Smith, who could face life in prison, surrendered to the FBI last Wednesday at Dulles International Airport and was indicted Monday. The grand jury said the financially strapped real estate investor, who declared bankruptcy in 1982, was paid \$11,000 by the Soviets and was offered \$100,000 to \$150,000 for additional information.

Bryan said, "The danger to the community is very apparent to me" if Smith were released without bail.

"He has the ability to seriously endanger the national defense. His cooperation is helpful to him, but the motive for cooperation when indictment is near is not always enlightenment."

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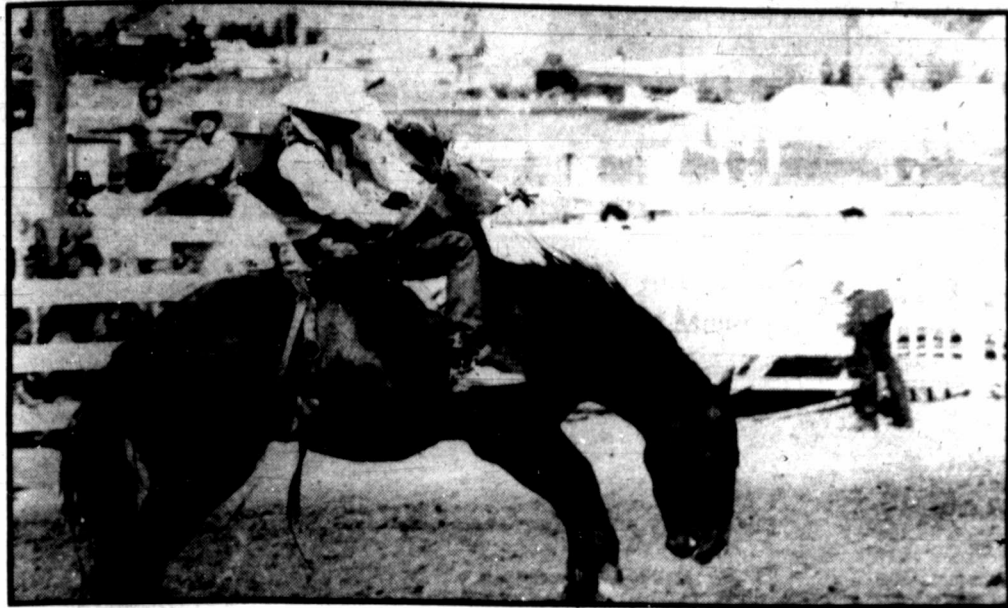
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Both Cal Poly men's and women's rodeo teams were on top of things last weekend at Yuba College, where the men finished first in team standings and the women placed second.

Mustang Daily—Ron Lawson

## Rodeo takes honors in Yuba

A month's rest from competition didn't hurt the rodeo teams, as the men won this weekend in Yuba City and the women bolstered their national lead with a second-place finish.

Both teams hold national leads that could not be lost even after a good flouting, and that probably won't happen the way they are performing.

Cal Poly men topped the all-around, with Tony Currin in first, Dan Stout in second and Allen Gill in third.

Currin, a junior transfer from Blue Mountain Community College in Oregon, last year's National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association second-place finisher, won in calf roping and steer wrestling to get the all-around title.

Junior transfer Stout won the bull riding competition and took third in

barrel racing, while Allen Gill took thirds in steer wrestling and team roping to fill out the all-around category.

Laurie Warburton's second in barrel racing put her in third in the women's all-around.

The weekend activities have moved several Cal Poly riders in the national standings. According to Kary Ball, NIRA point secretary, Warburton and freshman Wendy Monchamp are fourth and fifth in the national all-around. Junior Rocky Carpenter remains in first in the all-around, although Gill and Stout have dropped a few notches to seventh and ninth.

Carpenter, Wade Santos, and Matt Englehart are 1-2-3 in team roping, with Nolan Twisselman in fifth.

## Athletic Development Head accepts position at local firm

by Shari Ewing  
Sports Editor

The person primarily responsible for the Cal Poly athletic department's fund-raising efforts is taking a wealth of experience in teaching and athletics-related jobs into the world of private business.

Director of Athletic Development and Executive Director of the Mustang Boosters, Denny Martindale, will step down from his position on April 16. Martindale has accepted a position as Operations Manager for Phelan Communications, a local firm. He was offered the job last month.

"It was completely new to me — I didn't know there was a position open," said Martindale.

In his new capacity, Martindale will be involved with writing client proposals and dealing with the usual business matters.

So how does a Physical Education major fit into the business world?

"This job (Director of Athletic Development and Mustang Boosters) has prepared me very well; dealing with individual clients, budgets and how to go about it," he explained.

Martindale is in-

strumental in raising money for athletic scholarships through fund-raising efforts. The task seems tailor-made, since athletics have played a big part in his life.

During his freshman and sophomore years in college, Martindale played second base at the University of Southern California. The Trojans won their fifth consecutive NCAA championship in 1974, with Martindale covering second base.

He then transferred to Cal Poly, where he made up part of a double play combination with then short-stop Ozzie "Wizard of Oz" Smith.

Martindale went on the "extended college program" while he played for the St. Louis Cardinals organization. He returned to the central coast to receive his degree in Physical Education in 1979.

After receiving his teaching credential from Cal Poly, Martindale taught health and coached baseball at Cuesta College and El Camino College in Southern California.

Martindale was hired on a full-time basis at Cal Poly a year-and-a-half ago, after working on a part-time, volunteer basis for the

alumni association.

Plans to fill the Director of Athletic Development position have not been made yet, although Martindale will still be involved with Poly Royal activities and the John Madden Golf Tournament.

"I won't be dropping anything," he admitted.

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