

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 65

Thursday, February 6, 1986

Voting in progress



Students cast their votes concerning the proposed recreation facility Wednesday. Voting concludes today.

PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

Council amends permit of frat house

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council voted Tuesday night to amend the use permit of the Alpha Upsilon fraternity house on Palm Street with stringent new conditions.

In a four-to-one vote the City Council adopted 12 conditions which the fraternity must obey or suffer possible revocation of its use permit.

Councilwoman Penny Rappa was the only member to vote "no" on the amendments. She said her reason for wanting to revoke the permit stemmed from the incompatibility of the fraternity's social gatherings and parties in a residential area.

Some of the new conditions for the use permit include: limiting hours for outdoor activities; allowing only members of the fraternity to attend parties and meetings at the house; and possible revocation of the use permit by the City Council if complaints are received.

Mike Schmahl, president of Alpha Upsilon, said he was happy with the amendments. "It was what we agreed on in early November before the Greek Review Board," Schmahl said about the condition concerning members-only parties.

Because of complaints by neighbors in December 1985, the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission favored revocation of the permit, but this action was appealed by the fraternity to the City Council in January.

The Council voted on Jan. 21 to uphold the appeal of the fraternity and to set conditions on the use permit.

Schmahl said the fraternity plans to relocate before the use permit expires on June 30.

Onshore oil resolution to be on June ballot

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council unanimously voted Tuesday night to place a resolution on the June ballot to allow any onshore oil facilities only after voter approval.

The proposed ordinance says no onshore support facility for gas or oil development would be permitted within the city limits without special zoning districts and approval of voters.

The resolution also calls for a special municipal election to be held with the statewide primary election June 3 to amend the city zoning regulations.

A county organization, Voters for Responsible Oil Development, is now collecting signatures to put a similar proposal for county land on the November ballot.

San Luis Obispo City Councilman Robert Griffin said the organization has been criticized because its oil initiative came out

after a facility on the Nipomo Mesa was proposed and halfway through the review process.

Griffin said, "One objective is to get this proposal passed before any project gets underway in the city." There are as yet no plans to develop onshore support facilities within the city.

The resolution states, "This council is determined that the establishment of onshore support

facilities for offshore oil and gas development is a matter of grave concern to the people of this community," and "the voters should have the final authority to establish any zoning districts."

The resolution, titled Measure D, will be on the June 3 ballot, and will ask if the Municipal Code should be amended to allow onshore support facilities with voter approval.

'Garbage Pail Kids'

Ugly kid cards become fad

NEW YORK (AP) — They are called "Garbage Pail Kids," and their nastiness is — deliberately — a far cry from the sweetness of the Cabbage Patch.

The trading cards with pictures of pudgy, round-faced, ugly children doing disgusting things are the latest craze among the elementary school set, and some people are not amused.

There's Acne Amy, a pimple-plagued, brace-faced adolescent; Mad Mike, a savage in a leopardskin wielding a sword and an ax; and Wacky Jackie, in a padlocked straitjacket. Or Greaser Greg, with his death's head T-shirt and a cigarette, and Wrinkled Rita, a Miami matron with skin that looks like a dry sponge.

See CARDS, page 7

First glance

He was a homeless child in Russia, a Polish soldier, an escapee of WWII prisoner of war camps and he's mayor of San Luis Obispo. See INSIGHT, page 5.



IN A WORD

can•ne•lure — n., a groove running lengthwise on the surface of a cylinder or column.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Friday, breezy and cool with highs in the low 60s. Slight chance of early morning showers.

ON THE STREET

What was the last book you read and when?



Al Savay, city and regional planning, senior:

"Nine Tomorrows," by Isaac Isimov. It was a compilation of science fiction stories. I just finished it. Before that I read a Bradbury compilation. I like contemporary fiction as well.



Del Rae Kleppe, corporate fitness, senior:

"Eddie Bee's Bike Book." I'm going to start bike racing, get information on workouts I need to do, training. I read it over Christmas break.



Greg Stone, mechanical engineering, senior:

"Children of Dune" by Frank Herbert. I just finished it up this weekend. I've been working on it for two months. It was the third one I really wanted to finish.



Denise Nordstrom, speech communications, senior:

"Tortilla Flats" by Steinbeck. I'm a big fan of Steinbeck. It depicts real people. I can see a lot of my friends in it. I started it this summer and I'm still finishing it.



Steve (Torch) Irwin, biology, junior:

Actually, I don't do a lot of reading. I read Surfer Magazine.



Monkeying around

Andy Frokjer

Gas? Gearshift? What is this 'G' stuff?

I was out driving and this little red light on my dashboard goes on. Gee, I wonder what that's for? Well, there's a "G" next to the light. Let's see ... Gas. No, my gas gauge doesn't work. Okay, how about gearshift? Naw, that's ridiculous. Gasket, that's it, my gasket's not working! Come on Andy, now you're starting to sound like an idiot.

When I get home, I ask my roommate (who owns a VW too), "What's 'G' stand for?"

"Gas, I think."

Terrific. "Do you have an owner's manual?"

"Sure, it's here somewhere ... Oh, here it is. I took it out of the car because I spilled coffee on it."

Splendid. Now it's moldy and all the pages are stuck together. "Let's see ... The little blue light is for high beams."

"Check."

"The little red light with the 'G' is ... is covered with mildew."

The next day my car doesn't

start. Deja vu. So I have it towed to the repair shop and tell them to take a look.

"Well, it looks like your generator's shot."

"So that's what 'G' stands for. I always thought generator started with a 'J.'"

"What?"

"Never mind, how much is this going to cost?"

"With parts and labor about \$160."

"160 bucks? No, not the Porsche. I'm the guy with the VW Bug."

"I know. It's \$160. We might be able to do some minor repairs, but you'll probably be back in next week for a new generator anyway."

"All right, all right. Do the work."

As I'm driving away I hear this rattling noise in back. I stop the car, lift the hood and ... it comes off in my hands.

So I drive back to the shop. "Hey, look at this!" I yell at the service agent.

"Oh yeah, the mechanic said your hood was loose."

"Well, don't you think you should've told me before it came bouncing off on the freeway or something?"

"Okay, bring it in tomorrow and we'll fix it."

The next day I take my car in and they fix my hood. As I'm driving home, I notice my car's not running too well. I open the hood and half my engine's missing. Hey, where's my air filter? Where's my smog kit? That cost me 60 bucks!

So I drive back to the shop, again. "Can I have the rest of my engine, please?"

"What?"

"I'd like the rest of my engine."

"Huh?"

"Don't tell me you're holding it for ransom. Wasn't 160 bucks enough?"

Finally, a mechanic appears with the missing parts and puts my engine back together. Funny, my car hasn't run the same since.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should read with a 'critical eye'

Editor — In response to Pete Brady's "No Holds Barred" column of Feb. 5, I'd have to say Brady got his wish of "people being allowed to say virtually whatever they want. Yes, the fact that his menagerie of sweeping generalizations and fallacy-ridden logic was printed in a newspaper indicates people can say virtually whatever they want.

Students of Cal Poly, stand away from the dark sarcasm of that column and expose it in the light of your common sense.

Brady's column consists of three main parts. The first part states that "Americans are intelligent and perceptive enough to experience this diversity of ideas and benefit from it." Great. Neat idea! Any evidence to back it up? No. The second part is his incredulous report that persons responding to his column — folks, he condescendingly

calls them — "alleged that American television raised the level of fear and anxieties throughout the world!" (Note the exclamation point at the end to convey his disbelief.) The third and crucial part of his column is his statement "the majority of us, they (the 'folks') claim, are stupid and easily brainwashed by TV and movies." Ridiculous! Anyone who has any sense can see that is a wild exaggeration of the facts. But they do make the rest of the column possible by providing you with a premise for your sarcasm.

Students, find a copy of the Feb. 5 Mustang Daily and read Brady's column again but with a critical eye. And perhaps if you read every editorial in this manner — if you don't already do so — we may expose all ridiculous reasoning and improve the editorials of the Mustang Daily by our common sense.

ERIC BLAIR

Vandals of rec poster criticized as senseless

Editor — I'm astonished at the acts of vandalism committed to thwart the passage of the proposed rec facility. Sunday night, at approximately 11 p.m., two vandals were seen running from the railroad trestle over Highland Avenue. These individuals had just destroyed a 35 foot banner that was hanging over the trestle costing over \$250. Tuesday evening more vandals attempted to destroy campaign materials by spray-painting posters throughout school.

I question the morals and sense of fair play for these senseless outbursts of destructive behavior and can only feel sorry that they chose this method to vent their feelings on the rec facility. I urge anyone witnessing these acts of destruction to please contact the campus Police Department at 546-2281.

JOHN SWEENEY
ASI Vice President

MUSTANG DAILY

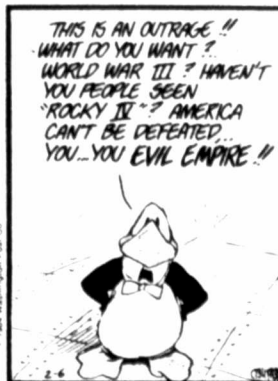
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Newsbriefs

Thursday, February 6, 1986

Booster may have been found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA sent a second ship Wednesday to an area 30 miles from Challenger's launch pad to search for an object that could be the ill-fated shuttle's suspect right rocket booster.

There have been strong sonar "hits" in that area, indicating that the booster may be there in 1,100 feet of water. The Independence, a booster recovery ship, was steaming in that direction to join another such ship, the Liberty Star.

The Independence carried a robot submarine capable of photographing the object, but NASA said plans for its use were undetermined because of a choppy sea.

Sources reported, meanwhile, that ships had recovered 17 feet of explosives from a "destruct package" that was on the side of Challenger's main fuel tank when it lifted off. The explosives had not been detonated, the sources said, removing them from the list of possible causes of the catastrophe.

Marcos criticizes opposition

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, at his last rally before the election, Wednesday accused his opponents of sowing hatred and revolution during the bitter presidential campaign. Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino called him an old dictator whose time has passed.

Speaking in a Manila park during a heavy rain, Marcos addressed these remarks to Mrs. Aquino and her supporters: "Slow down, you children of little brains, you're no match for the administration."

"I ask my opponents to stop what they have begun. You have sowed an atmosphere of hatred, anger and revolution. Now I say to you, the government of the Philippines is not defenseless," Marcos said on the last day of campaigning allowed by law for Friday's presidential election.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public is indoctrinated rather than educated

Editor — I agree with certain aspects of Pete Brady's column entitled, "Americans can Distinguish Good from Bad." I too believe that censorship is the worst form of government control.

Brady however ignores the fact that the media has incredible political power over the majority of ill-informed Americans. I'm not saying that people vote for a candidate because of an advertisement on television, but it remains true that those with media power have great advantage over those without it. The media is a tool that the politically successful have learned to manipulate, either through their personality, issue involvement, or the ability to pay for the high cost of coverage.

Media emphasis is on the visual, the exciting and focuses on the obvious.

It is clear that Americans are politically indoctrinated rather than being educated. I learned about democracy in pre-school and never even heard about the Kremlin until the pro-American philosophies were firmly rooted.

Television only enhances the indoctrination process and inhibits us from developing the power of unbiased, open-minded opinions.

I agree that people should be able to say what they want; this creates a free flow of ideas vital to retaining an unstagnated society. All I ask is that people take everything with a grain of salt and think about what they read and hear. The media, like everything else, is opinionated.

JAMES B. CURTIS

Letters Policy

Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters and press releases should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphics Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407.

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typed and include the writer's signature and phone number. Editors reserve the right to edit all letters for length and style and omit libelous errors. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

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YEARS
OF
YOUR
HISTORY-
TAKE
ONE
YEAR
FOR
YOURSELF

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CAL POLY'S CAMPUS CAPERS BY GRANT SHAFFER



Academic Senate may have study of women's issues

By Craig Andrews
Staff Writer

A measure to establish a permanent committee to study women's issues and status at Cal Poly will be on the Academic Senate agenda for next week.

The Academic Senate Executive Committee decided Tuesday to put the resolution on the agenda because of a recommendation by a special committee appointed to examine the need for a permanent committee for

women's studies.

No program for counseling women re-entering the work force or advising graduates about work in non-traditional fields exists on campus, said John Rogalla, who chaired the special committee. Also, Cal Poly lacks a women's studies academic program and resource center.

Cal Poly is one of a few California State University campuses without a committee to examine the status of women, said Nancy Lowe, who served on the special committee.

Last fall the CSU system held a conference to study women's issues at the state level. The state conference prompted the Academic Senate to create its own committee at Cal Poly, said Lowe.

Rogalla was appointed by Lloyd Lamouria, Academic Senate chair, because he is the chair of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. Language regarding a new committee for women's status is being developed at this time, he said.

A resolution opposing Accuracy in Academia and a resolution to make senior projects optional for individual departments were deferred until Friday. There was not enough time to act on the two resolutions, due to a visiting evaluation team appointed by the CSU Chancellor's Office to collect data on the performance of Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

WELLS
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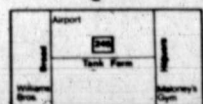


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HURLEY'S..... SINCE 1957

How does a man come from the Russian shores of the Black Sea through the blitzkrieg of Nazi Germany to the comfortable office of the mayor of San Luis Obispo?

With many adventures and against all laws of nature, Mayor Ron Dunin would say.

Many papers do a profile story on their mayor; few end up with a portrait of a homeless child in Russia, a Polish soldier, a four-time escapee of prisoner of war and internment camps as well as a 20-year resident of San Luis Obispo.

Ron Dunin was born in Russia, March 8, 1918, but his life's circumstances were being shaped by world events before his birth.

"My Polish parents were deported to Russia before I was born. At that time deportation was an everyday occurrence in Poland," Dunin said.

"Father was a student and I'm sure just as rebellious as any student at anytime," said Dunin. One sunny Sunday morning the Polish police surrounded the campus of the Warsaw University and put the entire student body, Dunin's parents included, on a train to Russia.

It was in Russia, near the Black Sea, where Dunin was born. The year was 1918 and the Bolshevik Revolution had started the year before.

"I don't remember much about Russia," Dunin said. "My mother died in the Revolution during that time, and I hardly remember her."

In 1924, Dunin's father was arrested by the Russians and then escaped back to Poland.

"I was a child of the street, handed to anyone that would feed me," Dunin recalled. "It was terrifying."

Upon reaching Poland, his father sent someone back to Russia to find him, Dunin said.

But after making his way back to his father and Poland, Dunin said he found hostility toward him there, too.

"The children resented me because I could not speak Polish yet," Dunin said during his childhood years he'd grown up speaking Russian. "Father took me out of school and I was tutored at home."

Dunin was 21 years old and attending a law university when he was conscripted into the Polish army to fight against Hitler's troops.

"I was conscripted August 2, 1939," Dunin said. He then attended an artillery academy and was assigned to a unit.

Within the first three weeks of September 1939 German armies raced across Poland. On Sept. 27



PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

RON DUNIN Mayor of San Luis Obispo

From life as a homeless child in Russia, a Polish soldier, a four-time escapee of prisoner of war and internment camps to a 20-year resident of this city

Warsaw fell to Hitler and the Polish government went into exile.

Dunin, assigned to a regiment in Krakow, was taken prisoner by front-line German troops.

"We were housed in our own barracks for the first two weeks, before being transferred to another camp," said Dunin.

It was while being transferred by train to a camp in Germany that Dunin made his escape.

"The train was passing through my home town. I had sent word along that I would be coming through," Dunin said the people of the communities were allowed to come out and give the prisoners baskets of food at the railroad stops, so a friend gave him a basket containing a shirt, pants and hat. Dunin said he hopped off the train in the darkness and the guards, hearing the noise, fired into the fields where they thought he would escape.

"I hid in the dark, close to the train. They had their lights on the field. I retreated back toward the train and the platform when they began shooting into the fields."

On the platform the friend had left a basket of food and Dunin said he grabbed it as a German guard came around the corner.

"I held up the basket as if to

give it to the prisoners in the train and the guard told me to leave, 'get lost!'" So, Dunin left — with his new clothes and the basket of food and made his way back to Poland.

In Poland he contacted his brother and three cousins. On a tip from a German official who was also a school friend, Dunin learned he was to be arrested that night and the five family members fled to Czechoslovakia.

"We were arrested there but escaped and then split up because we were too obvious a group," Dunin said. "My brother and I went together but I have never heard from my three cousins again."

From there the brothers traveled to Hungary and then to Yugoslavia.

"We were captured in Hungary and placed in internment camps for six months," Dunin said. In the internment camps, Dunin explained, men of military age were detained and "neutralized" so they would not fight against the country in which they were held.

Dunin and his brother were held in three different camps but finally escaped to Yugoslavia.

To escape was not as difficult at this point in the war as it would be later, Dunin said. "At

this time we were guarded by front-line troops. I did not go through the terrible days of the S.S. troops guarding the camps. When you were a prisoner of a front-line troop they would remember you were a soldier, too."

The internment camp guards were often sympathetic to the prisoners plight and would even aid in their escape, Dunin said.

From Yugoslavia, Dunin and his brother were smuggled to a ship bound for Italy. The last leg of their journey took them to France.

In France, in an effort to explain to officials where they were from, Dunin said, "I stupidly said something to them in German and they arrested us!"

After a lengthy explanation they were released and Dunin decided to join the Polish forces in France.

"I was there when France fell in 1942," Dunin said. He was captured by the Germans and was deported to Britain.

Dunin lost track of his brother but has since learned he is living in Argentina. He last saw his father at Christmas, 1939. Through contacts in Poland, Dunin said he discovered he and his father had just missed each other by hours as they passed on their way to separate prison camps in Hungary. His father died in 1968 in Poland.

In Britain Dunin worked on the staff of a Polish resettlement camp.

It was while in Scotland at a skating rink he met his wife whom he calls "my inspiration."

The Dunins moved from Britain after the war and settled in California.

"My daughter was on vacation and discovered San Luis Obispo," said Dunin. After a visit to the city, the Dunins settled here in 1965.

"I have been involved in the community for 20 years now," Dunin said. "I had no political aspirations when I arrived."

"When we came to San Luis Obispo we were accepted in six months," said Dunin. "When you come to a new community it doesn't owe you anything. When you are accepted into a community you have to give as much or more than you take out."

Dunin said he was proud to be mayor of such "broad-minded community" that would elect "a small, dumpy man with a thick accent, that is not very good political material."

Sitting in his quiet chambers Dunin said, "This is a long, long way from where I was born, not only in distance but in experience."



Friday, February 14

CLASSIFIED

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Mustang Daily

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Doctors should help prevent AIDS hysteria, expert says

BOSTON (AP) — Reassuring evidence that AIDS is not spread through casual contact should encourage doctors to work harder at quelling hysteria and preventing discrimination against homosexuals and others who risk catching the disease, a health expert says.

A study of people who live in close daily contact with AIDS victims found that none of them caught the virus, even though they often shared bathrooms, eating utensils and beds.

"We conclude that the risk of transmission of the virus during close, long-term contact has to be extremely, extremely small, approaching zero. That is very reassuring," Dr. Gerald H. Friedland, who directed the research, said in an interview.

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Dr. Merle A. Sande,

chief of medical services at San Francisco General Hospital. The findings were first publicized last fall when Dr. Martha F. Rogers, a co-author of the report, presented them at a meeting in Minneapolis of the American Society for Microbiology.

Sande noted that the chance of catching AIDS is remote for all except homosexuals, drug abusers who share contaminated needles, people getting tainted blood transfusions and children born of AIDS-infected mothers.

He said doctors should oppose proposals for universal AIDS screening and quarantining AIDS victims, as well as the exclusion of infected students from classrooms and adult victims from their jobs.

Friedland, a physician at Montefiore Medical Center in New York, conducted the study with researchers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

Friedland said some physicians, especially those who don't treat AIDS patients, have been slow to accept the idea that AIDS is extremely difficult to catch except through sex or blood.

"There is still a lot of skepticism," he said. "I think physicians have been susceptible to the AIDS hysteria epidemic, perhaps not as much, but to some extent, as the general population."

The researchers examined 68 children and 33 adults who lived with AIDS victims for an average of nearly two years. Only one of these family members — a 5-year-old girl — caught the AIDS virus, and the researchers believe she was infected before birth.

They said most of the families lived in poor, crowded conditions that would ordinarily be expected to facilitate the transmission of contagious diseases.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome has struck more than 16,000 Americans; experts estimate that between 1 million and 2 million more are infected with the AIDS virus but no one knows how many of them will get sick.

Summarizing some recent AIDS findings, Sande wrote:

□ The AIDS epidemic appears to be slowing in some areas. In San Francisco, only 5 percent of AIDS-free homosexual men acquired the infection between 1984 and 1985. He did not give any earlier figures for comparison.

□ The incidence of heterosexual spread of AIDS remains low. Throughout the United States, there have been 152 reported cases of transmission from men to women and 28 from women to men.

CARDS

From page 1

On the backs of the cards, children find a variety of citations, including such things as a "Bully License" or a permit to eat junk food between meals.

Topps Chewing Gum Inc., which is better known for baseball cards and Bazooka bubble gum, cannot manufacture the cards fast enough to meet demand, said Norman Liss, a spokesman for the Brooklyn-based company. He said demand was high in all regions of the country, but he declined to release sales figures.

Why are the cards popular?

"Kids like them because their parents don't like them," said Rick Anguilla, editor of Toy and Hobby World, a trade magazine. "Once kids know they're not supposed to have them, they just want them even more."

Topps, which sold its first Garbage Pail Kids last June, was unsure what sparked the fad, although several newspaper articles and a syndicated column about the cards appeared shortly before sales took off, Liss said.

The cards come in packs of five and sell for 25 cents. That includes a stick of chewing gum.

"I'd say there are only about five kids in my class who aren't collecting them," said Bo Bolle, a 9-year-old fan in San Francisco. "Twenty-five out of 30, that's pretty good."

Guadalupe Ricco-Pena, a counselor at the Alvarado Elementary School in San Francisco, said the violent images on some of the cards can be harmful.

"If the child was already being exposed to violence in the home, these cards could reinforce it," he said.

In Greenwich, Conn., the cards were banned from the private Brunswick School because students were playing with them instead of doing their work. Students were "just getting carried away," said Principal Rob Peterson.

Similar bans were enacted at elementary schools in Ossining, N.Y. and Montrose, N.Y., where principals were concerned with students swapping and selling the cards during class.

Liss said the company has received about 100 complaints from parents.

"Any time something is that

popular, and kids bring them to school where their friends are, these things happen," said Liss. "We certainly don't want to disrupt classes, but the cards are very, very popular."

Frances Schachter, the supervising pediatric psychologist at the Metropolitan Hospital Center in New York, said the cards were not something that parents should get overly excited about.

"It is unimportant in the overall scheme of things," she said.

But she added, "I think there is a kind of general threat to traditional authority and it's bad for kids. Kids are being too early exposed to things. I think this kind of thing is just one more added to the undermining of traditional values. I think we could do without it."

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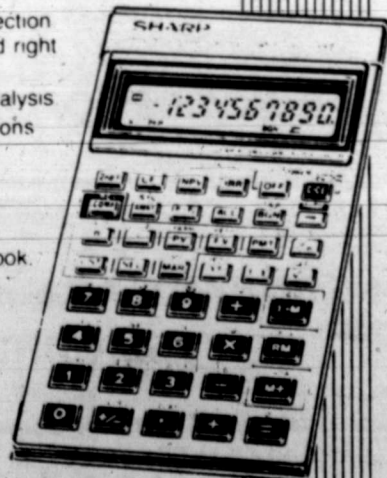
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'Purple,' 'Africa' top Oscar list

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The 58th annual Academy Awards will be presented March 24. The nominations reflected the struggle of a poor, black Southern woman for dignity, and "Out of Africa," a romantic tale of a Danish writer, led the field with 11 Oscar nominations Wednesday — but voters snubbed "Purple" director Steven Spielberg in his bid for artistic acclaim.

"Prizzi's Honor," a black comedy about a lovesick Mafia hit-man, and "Witness," the adventures of a Philadelphia cop in Amish country, each captured eight nominations. The list of contenders for best picture of 1985 was rounded out by "Kiss of the Spider Woman," about a revolutionary and a homosexual who become friends in jail. It had four nominations in all.

The nominations reflected the independence of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters. They were unswayed by the big bucks of 1985's biggest box-office hits. "Back to the Future" could manage only the song and writing nominations and two for sound, and "Rambo — First Blood, Part II" muscled its way only to a mention for sound effects editing.

Stand-up comic Whoopi Goldberg was nominated for her role as the downtrodden farm wife in "Purple."

"It's amazing," Goldberg said in a statement read by her publicist Nan Leonard. "I'm

grateful and very excited."

Also named for best actress were Anne Bancroft as the stern mother superior of "Agnes of God," Jessica Lange the country singer Patsy Cline in "Sweet Dreams," and Meryl Streep as the Danish novelist Isak Dinesen of "Out of Africa."

Geraldine Page, the homeward-bound Texas woman of "The Trip to Bountiful," scored her ninth nomination. The 61-year-old actress has yet to win.

Page, who learned about her nomination while rehearsing in New York City, said, "I'm so happy about it. I'm happy for all of us who worked on the film."

Jack Nicholson, the cool hit-man of "Prizzi's Honor," and Jon Voight, the escaped convict of "Runaway Train" were nominated for best actor, along with first-time nominees Harrison Ford, the detective on the run in "Witness," James Garner, the small-town pharmacist in "Murphy's Romance," and William Hurt, the homosexual prisoner of "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

Shuttle astronaut may get master's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A master's degree in management will be given posthumously to astronaut Gregory B. Jarvis, who died with six other crew members during the space shuttle tragedy, a college official said Wednesday.

"We are going to consult with Mrs. Jarvis and, providing she approves, we are going to award the degree posthumously to her in Greg's name at any appropriate time and place," said Norman Oglesby, dean of the business college at West Coast University.

Jarvis' 42-page, handwritten thesis was received by Oglesby in the mail the day after Jarvis and his crewmates died when the shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center, Fla., on Jan. 28.

Oglesby said completion of the thesis entitled Jarvis, who was 41 and lived in Hermosa Beach, to a master of science degree in management science, which is similar to a master of business administration but with more emphasis on statistics and analysis.

"His thesis was to study the book 'In Search of Excellence,' a very popular book on excellence in business management, and to relate that book to his work at Hughes' Aircraft in El Segundo," Oglesby said.

West Coast University is a small, private college established in 1909 and based in Los Angeles, with branches in Orange, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

Jarvis had planned to become the first person to accept a degree in space.

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No stopping shipments of nuclear fuel

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Ernie Kell concedes there isn't much he or the city can do to block the federal government's plans to ship spent nuclear fuel through the Port of Long Beach.

But he said he believes the U.S. Department of Energy will try to relieve residents' fears about possible hazards of the shipments.

The department intends to bring spent fuel rods from a reactor in an Asian country to the West Coast by ship. The rods, in steel casks lined with lead, are to be unloaded at the port 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles and then trucked to South Carolina.

Eighteen shipments are planned over a two-year period beginning in March.

"I think the DOE will do it," Kell said of the shipments. "But I'm confident that they will address our issues ... and relieve our fears."

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Rivera, Wells help push Mustangs into battle for first

By Joe Packard

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly men's basketball team is tied for first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 6-1 league record.

And instrumental in the team's success has been the play of its guards, Chico Rivera and James Wells.

Head coach Ernie Wheeler said before the season began that if the Mustangs were going to do well in the California Collegiate Athletic Association they would have to get good play from their guards.

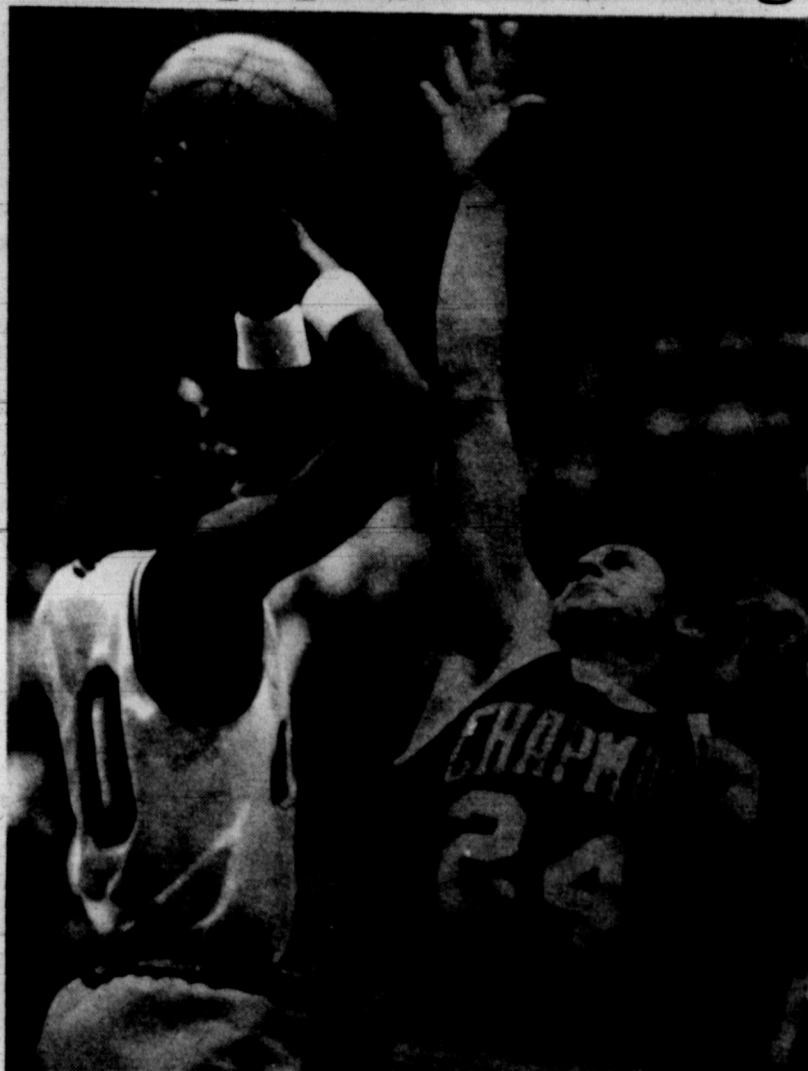
The Mustangs are currently tied for first place after the first round of conference games and indeed the team has gotten good play out of its guards.

Wells and Rivera, both seniors, have been guards since their days on the playground, but neither has played their current guard positions until this season.

Wells is the "quarterback" of the team at the point guard position, directing the team and calling different offenses. Rivera plays the off or shooting guard position, allowing him to put the ball up from outside.

Both players have adapted to their new positions easily. "They have both performed well," said Wheeler. "The switch has allowed us to use their respective talents in a way that has been most beneficial to the team. And I'll tell you, not many people know about Wells, but he has been a jewel. A year ago this time we were losing the close games. This year we're winning them."

Wells, an industrial technology major from Lynwood, played two years of basketball at Rio Hondo Junior College in Whittier. He played at the shooting guard position where he was all-league



DARYL SHOFTAUGH/Mustang Daily

James Wells has contributed to the Mustang's success this season at point guard and leads the team in assists.

and most valuable player both years.

"The biggest change for me is not being the big scorer on the team. Before they always used to look to me to do the scoring, but now my job is to hit the open man."

Besides leading the team in assists, Wells has done some

scoring of his own, averaging more than eight points per game and hitting a season-high 14 points in last Friday's huge win over Cal State Los Angeles. Wells has also been a clutch free-throw shooter this season, making 85 percent of all attempts and 92 percent of league attempts.




DARYL SHOFTAUGH/Mustang Daily

Chico Rivera has been pouring in the points for the Mustangs this season averaging 11 points per game.

Rivera, an economics major, is used to being a distinguished athlete and he's got the awards to prove it. He was all-league as a football defensive back and a basketball guard and was most valuable player to the basketball team. At Cuesta College he was all-conference in basketball both years he was there.

For the Mustangs this season Rivera has been what a good shooting guard should be — productive. He is Poly's second leading scorer, behind former Cuesta teammate Sean Chambers, busting for an average of 11 points per game. In the league opener against Cal See BATTLE, page 10



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Mustangs healthy, rested

Grapplers prepare for post season

By Tim Robinson
Staff Writer

After resting most of the week, the Cal Poly wrestling team will be in La Mirada this Saturday for the Biola Tournament, and it may be their best and last shot at tuning up for the PCAA championships.

The rest gave the Mustangs an opportunity to heal some of their wounds which have plagued them all season. It may also be a launching point for the Mustangs' drive for post-season play.

"One of our goals at the start

of the year was to qualify as many people as possible, and this could be a good start to put the push on for the NCAA's," said Lennis Cowell, head coach of the Mustang wrestling team.

Cowell, in his first year as a head coach, still believes that the Mustangs can do well in both the PCAA and NCAA championships. They must, however, hope that they can stay healthy until then.

The Mustangs, now 9-13-1, beat San Jose State last Friday 26-19. It was only the second duel meet win in their last eight. The deciding match was in the

190-pound weight class, where David Lanham took a technical decision over Scott Benson of San Jose.

There will also be another much-needed face in the Mustangs' lineup this Saturday, as Jesus Coronado will wrestle in the 142-weight class. Coronado, who was injured on the Virginia Duals roadtrip, has not wrestled since early January due to a shoulder injury.

The circumstance for a late season surge seems to be in place. First, the Mustangs have most of their normal starting lineup healthy. Second, they are

coming off their first full week of rest since fall quarter ended, but what impact that will have remains to be seen.

Cowell said his wrestlers were mentally much sharper this week than in the past, but physically they may not know until this weekend. Cowell also said they will make a strong showing this weekend in the 15-team tournament.

"To be in the top four or five would be a pretty good accomplishment for us, and if everything goes right we might get in the top two or three," said Cowell.

BATTLE

From page 9

State Bakersfield, Rivera cut lose for a personal high of 21 points.

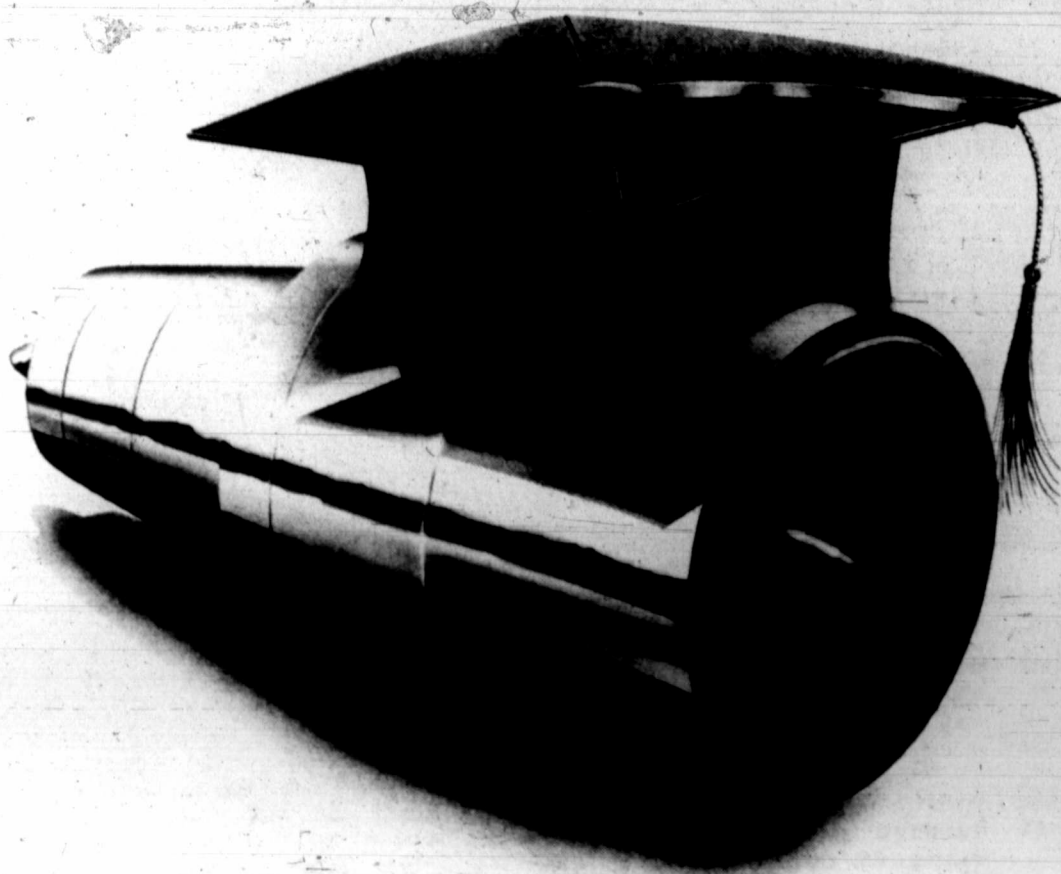
However, offense is not the only phase of the game where Wells and Rivera are proficient. They also play tenacious defense and make it hard for other teams to score.

In the big win over Cal State L.A. last Friday, which put the Mustangs in a tie for first place, Wells and Rivera harried all-American guard candidates Sam Veal and Shawn Holiday up and down the court all night.

"What we were trying to do was stay with them at all times and not let them start up a running game. We didn't exactly shut them down, but Wells and I scored 28 points ourselves and pretty much neutralized them."

The Mustangs will host UC Riverside Friday in the Cal Poly Main Gym. Riverside handed Cal Poly its only league loss earlier this season. "We were beating them (Riverside) and could have won the game, but we broke down in the second half and let the game get out of control. We beat ourselves," Rivera said of the loss.

If Wells, Rivera and the rest of the Mustang squad play up to their potential — and chances are they will — Riverside will have a major battle on its hands Friday night. Tip-off will be at 8 p.m.



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\$1500/OBO 773-1615 eves.

MOPED 1980 great cond. 25 ml on new engine Best offer 544-2617

500 ILINTERCEPTOR 85 BIKE OF THE YEAR X-CONDITION CALL TODAY AFTER 5 DAVID 489-6709 2350 OBO

71 Honda 750, only 17K miles!
Fairing, Kerker, 2 helmets & access.
RUNS PERFECT! \$500. 541-5132

A 1980 TOYOTA PICK-UP: Excellent condition, 48,000 ml., new interior, shell w/ carpet kit, AM-FM cassette stereo. Must see. Make offer 546-4479.

HOT NOVA

"72" CHEVY NOVA REBLT 327 AT 5,000. FACTORY NEW 350 TURBO TRANS, ENKI CENTERLINE RIMS. \$2,500. CALL AFTER 6pm. 543-9568. ASK FOR JIM.

STRONG RUNNING FORD STATION WAGON \$250 541-1440

1966 Chevy Nova Great Shape Tan 2 Door Classic \$1,850 FIRM 541-4513.

CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP CHEAP
Female non-smoker needed to share room in apt near Poly & shopping. \$155/month OBO call 549-0755.

Fem. roommate needed to share room in Laguna Lake condo-has frpl, yard, washer/dryer, microwave. \$205/mo. 1/4 utilities. Call 541-1764.

Fem. roommate needed to share apt one bedroom nice condition only 2 min walk to Poly tel 541-3335

FM RMT needed now to shr rm. NEW APTS. Close to campus BEV 543-1198

Fml needed to shr rm in Condo vry close to Poly W/D, mcrowe etc and rmtes are great. \$200/mo. Someone needed while I'm in London! 549-8198

Fml Roommate needed ASAP! OWN ROOM \$210/mo. HOUSE W/micro., wshr, dryer, and dishwasher. 541-1765

FUN ROOMMATE WANTED-FEMALE NEW CONDO \$210 W /washer/dry/ 541-3605

M/F ROOMMATE WANTED OWN ROOM AVAIL. NOW \$205/MO 549-8186

Male roommate needed to take over lease, Spring qtr. only, at Murray St. Station. Call Dan 541-5978.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED SPR QTR. TO SHARE ROOM IN HOUSE CLOSE TO POLY. \$215/MO. CALL 549-0832.

Own room in Los Osos cozy cottage \$175/mo and utilities 528-7602.
FEMALE NON-SMOKER PREFERRED
PETS OK!!!

OWN ROOM IN MORRO BAY HOUSE \$200/mo and utilities 772-9901

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE!!!
\$200 per mo. Call Mark at 544-8646. Avail Feb 3

ROOMMATE WANTED—Own room—Woodside Apts. Call now 543-6854

ROOMMATE NEEDED BACKDOOR TO CAMPUS STARTING MARCH 1st 185.00 SHARED PLUS 1/3 UTILITY FULLY FURNISHED. CALL DAVE, 549-0459

Roommate own \$200 share \$150 546-8719

2 FML NEEDED, own fms, \$300/mo ea & util, 3 bd house, frpl, wash/dry, micro, htub, avail 3/1, Steph 543-7793

ROOM FOR RENT \$225 AVAILABLE 3/1/86 CALL 541-2871

Rec Facility Referendum

VOTE

POLLING PLACES

9 a.m.—4 p.m.

- Corner of Grand Ave. near Adm Building
- Ag Building Bridge
- Dexter Lawn
- Post Office Kiosk

6:30—8:30 p.m.

- U.U. Plaza
- Front of Kennedy Library