

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Wednesday-Thursday, February 26-27, 1986

Womanhood praised in solo show

By Katie Britain
Staff Writer

Women of the world were urged to join each other in peace during a one-woman show presented Monday by actress, writer and producer Vinie Burrows.

"There are more than 2 billion women on this Earth. Will they come together in friendship and in peace? Will they come together? Say sister, let's join hands," said Burrows in her performance at Chumash Auditorium that

celebrated the struggles and joys of women worldwide.

About 150 people attended the program "Sister! Sister!," which is part of the university celebration of both Black History Month and Women's Week.

Burrows incorporated the many themes of womanhood in "Sister! Sister!," drawing from the writing and experiences of Winnie Mandela of South Africa, OKot p'Bitek of Uganda, Sean O'Casey of Ireland, Bertolt Brecht of Germany and

Susan Griffin of the United States.

In the hour-and-a-half performance Burrows laughed, cried and sang as she portrayed the lives and thoughts of women throughout the world.

"Women are daughters, playmates, ... sisters," said Burrows. "Let us touch some fragment of women's lives ... their triumphs and ideas."

In one of her characterizations Burrows addressed the infanticide of a newly born child by its unwed

mother and admonished, "You who bear pleasantly between clean sheets must not damn the weakness of the outcast, for her load was heavy. Remember all creatures here below need help."

Burrows also contrasted the old and the new perceptions of blacks in a conversation between a mother and daughter. As the daughter, Burrows said, "My mother is religiously girdled to her god ... concern making her rough and scared. She has never read books of black poetry I've written ... and thinks I'm a Communist if I talk of black other than ugly."

In another character, a village woman, Burrows talked about the leaders of two political parties who only fight each other when they should be fighting disease and poverty. "I'm a simple village woman of the old time but I know what is needed. We need peace!"

**'My mother thinks
I'm a Communist if I
talk of black other
than ugly'**

—Vinie Burrows

When Burrows talked as a old woman who had been a slave for 40 years and free for 40 years, she asked God what was ailing the wheat and what was ailing the Constitution, and both times God answered, weavels. "Now I work in the field and men work right alongside me," said Burrows as the old woman. "Women work as hard ... and they'll have their rights come what may. I'm glad to see some men get their rights, but it won't be equal until women get theirs."

In another characterization Burrows answered a man's question about what to do about women's liberation. "Wear a dress that you made yourself or bought and underneath elastic around your

See WOMEN, page 10

Actress Vinie Burrows presents her one woman show Monday in Chumash Auditorium.

Flower friction at Farmer's Market

By Susan Harris
Staff Writer

The fate of flower and plant sellers at Thursday night Farmers Market is in question while negotiations between members of the San Luis Obispo County Farmers Market and the city Business Improvement Association.

Beginning this past summer, growers came under fire from local florists for selling flowers and plants on Thursday night at wholesale prices on the streets outside their shops.

Conflicts arose as a result of lack of communication, said John Bushnell, BIA member and chairman of the Thursday Night Committee. "The florists have overhead and taxes. They saw plants being sold that obviously were not grown in the area."

The BIA is a special governmental district that pays a tax which is used for beautification, promotion and parking in the downtown area. Merchants with businesses in a square created by Santa Rosa, Nipomo, Palm and Pacific streets are required to pay the tax and automatically become members of the BIA.

Local merchant objections stemmed from the types of flowers being sold at the Farmers Market, said Peter Jankay, a board member of the Farmers Market.

According to Jankay, it was mostly the commercial growers who produced flowers from a controlled environment or greenhouse conditions that the florist protested.

According to Bushnell, the florist's trade had dropped 28 percent by early December and they did not want to see their Christmas trade depleted.

"At that time I did not know if the Farmers Market would be with us much longer. We felt there was a real unwillingness to work with us," said Bushnell.

He said the attitude of the BIA was "we have invited you to be our guest and since there is a conflict, you need to leave."

In December a ban was imposed by the BIA on all Farmers Market members selling flowers and plants.

At a meeting later in December, the
See FRICTION, back page



PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

Computer 'gives' students classes

Errors in study lists cause problems for 446 students

By Kristin Roncarati
Staff Writer

A processing error at the computer center was the cause of confusion for some students last week when they picked up their final enrollment cards at their department offices and discovered some classes which they were not enrolled in on the list.

Tom Zuur, manager of Student Data Systems, said 446 students who attended Cal Poly both summer quarter and this quarter were given extra classes by the computer system. Summer session course numbers, recycled from quarter to quarter, were matched up again this quarter to the student numbers of those students enrolled

See CONFUSION, back page

First glance

From spaghetti to shark steak—it's all in a day's work for Steve Main, Dining Hall production chef. See LIFESTYLE, page 5.



IN A WORD

In-souciance—n., freedom from concern or care; absence of studied attention; attitude of indifference or unconcern, especially to the impression created.

WEATHER

Cooler temperatures and variable cloudiness Friday. Highs will be in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

editorial

It's Gumby,
dammit!

Here we are—grown-ups almost—getting all excited about a little green slab of clay. Ah, but not just any little green slab of clay—it's Gumby, dammit!

Gumby, his pony-pal Pokey and their creator Art Clokey are getting together for all who want to see them tonight at Cal Poly for a presentation of clay animation, featuring old favorite episodes and even new films accompanied by jazz and synthesized music.

But why after all these years are Cal Poly students donning Gumby T-shirts, buttons and hats, carrying Gumby key chains, sleeping between Gumby sheets and throwing Gumby theme parties.

College-aged students today grew up with Gumby, a playful claymation doing good things (unlike the latest popular cartoon Voltron, Conqueror of the Universe.)

The creator's son, Joe Clokey, a Cal Poly student, describes Gumby as "an optimist—there's nothing he can't do." He said his father created the episodes in the late 1950s and 1960s that had a social message that even children could understand.

Art Clokey created the character of Gumby to break barriers of prejudice and encourage limitless imagination and creativity.

Yes, he was once a little green slab of clay but you should see what Gumby can do today.



Point of order

Steve Dunton

Don't let the children play in the dark

Generosity may be a virtue, but in today's money-conscious times it's also a rarity. This seems particularly true in regard to the Cal Poly Children's Center. The center, which is jointly funded by the state and ASI, provides preschool care for the children of lower-income students. Last year ASI, alarmed by rising costs of supporting the center, put a cap on the amount of support it gives the Children's Center. This year the university decided (for the first time) to charge the Children's Center for utilities which could cost up to \$2,500 at the end of the year.

Kathy Danaher, acting director of the center, says the university based its decision on the opinion that the center is "non-instructionally related."

Specifically, Danaher listed 18 courses that utilized the Children's Center last year. Although many of these were from child and family development, others were from art, journalism, education, dietetics, accounting and architecture. In addition, the center supported 13 student

If Cal Poly were to demand payment for utilities, the Children's Center would be faced with a \$2,500 bill at the year's end.

internships, 33 work-study positions, and more than 30 senior projects and independent/short-term projects.

Still, it is conceivable that the university will continue to view the Children's Center as non-instructionally related. If Cal Poly were to demand payment for utilities, the Children's Center would be faced with a \$2,500 bill at the year's end. Although this amount does not seem tremendous, it is more than the center can absorb in its current budget.

What happens then? Suppose the Children's Center is unable to pay the university for utilities. Will Cal Poly recognize that without the Children's Center many students could not get a college education, and waive this new-found fee? Or will it leave the children in the dark?

Steve Dunton, a regular Mustang Daily columnist, is a former ASI student senator.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor replies that
tenure is appropriate

Editor—David Kaminskas pointed a finger at tenure as a corruptor of the university. (Letters, Feb. 24.) Tenure is a seniority system similar to those personnel systems in the private and public sector which provide job security once the employee has passed a number of probationary hurdles. In most systems, the probationary period is one year; in academic circles it normally is four to six years.

Tenure is a part of university life worldwide. Universities provide tenure as limited job security in lieu of high salaries, expense accounts, stock, company cars and other organizational perks. Like many personnel systems, tenure does not preclude annual performance evaluations, which do exist at Cal Poly. These evaluations take into account student opinion of

classroom instruction along with other factors, particularly scholarship and excellence in teaching. Evaluations are conducted by peers, both friendly and unfriendly, and by supervisory department heads and deans. Also, accrediting teams visit many academic programs to approve or to disapprove of the programs and the faculty competence relative to the program. The aim of these reviews is academic excellence.

People train for academic careers because they are dedicated to expanding knowledge within a discipline and to sharing that knowledge with other students like David. Many make personal and financial sacrifices in order to share with students the excitement of inquiry. Tenure is a small compensation in comparison to other forms of compensation in the marketplace.

DIANNE LONG,
Political Science Dept.

Human rights evils are
fault of society

Editor—Although the points made in recent editorials on human rights have been very sound ones, the authors have so far left one major point untouched. That is, that governments themselves do not dictate how people are treated. Society does that.

The policies of a government are determined in accordance to the social values of its citizenry. The root cause of whatever violations of human rights there are in this country is the system of values that our society holds to. South Africa and the U.S.S.R. are no different.

Human rights is not so much a political issue as a social one. If any blame is to be borne, it isn't to be shouldered by our government, but by you and me.

MARC R. HORNEY

Resident advisors have a
great job

Editor—As college students, we are always anticipating future employment opportunities. I am very pleased though with the quality of employment I have here at Cal Poly as resident advisor in the residence halls.

The job description defines the RA as: counselor/referral agent, administrator, group facilitator and limit setter. The role of the residence hall staff is to provide a positive and fun living, as well as learning, environment for residents. The RA position is demanding in terms of time and energy, but what I hear repeatedly from former and current RA's is that they see a definite payoff for their efforts in their increased communication skills, increased ability to understand and accept people's differences and increased

capacity to care about people's problems, as well as in the friendships they establish with residents and staff members.

RA's go through extensive training sessions in which they learn about the many aspects of their job, from advising hall governments to intervening in crisis situations. The first thing I learned at RA training is that RA's are part of a network of resident directors, program coordinators and other campus resource people. The professionalism and depth of caring rooted in this network is a motivating force for the RA's.

I urge anyone who likes helping and working closely with people to seriously consider the RA position. The deadline to turn in the application is March 7.

LISA TWETEN

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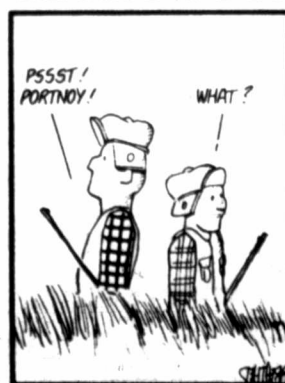
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Newsbriefs

Thursday, February 27, 1986

Marcos flown to Guam by US

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States provided four Air Force helicopters and two airplanes to evacuate former Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos from his palace to Clark Air Base and then on to Guam, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

Administration officials at the White House, State Department and Pentagon said Marcos and his family were among an entourage of 55 people who boarded two Air Force jets at Clark—bound for American soil on Guam—shortly after 4 p.m. EST.

The Marcos party arrived at Andersen Air Force Base in Guam Wednesday morning, local time, the Defense Department announced.

Another cyanide death reported

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Traces of cyanide were discovered in the body of a 32-year-old man and in an Extra-Strength Tylenol capsule found in a bottle underneath his death bed, officials said Tuesday.

"The preliminary reports indicate that cyanide was found in the capsule and in the body of the man," Dr. Charles Harlan, Metro Nashville medical examiner, said Tuesday.

"We still do not know at this point if cyanide was the cause of the man's death. We're doing tests to determine that soon," Harlan said.

The slightly decomposed body of Timothy R. Green was found on his bed Sunday night by police.

CAMPUS CAPERS BY GRANT SHAFFER

TERRA FINISHES HER ASTONISHING STORY OF THE "MONARCHY OF MACHINES" ... AND SO THE ROBOT REVOLUTION TOOK PLACE—WE WERE ABLE TO GO ON WITH OUR DAILY LIVES, HOWEVER TO THIS DAY EVERYTHING WE DO IS REGULATED OR GUIDED BY OUR ROBOTIC RULERS! ...

BRAD, THIS MESS IS ALL OUR FAULT! BECAUSE WE TAMPERED WITH THE FUTURE, EARTH BECAME A VIRTUAL SLAVE TO ROBOTS FROM ANOTHER TIME!

... THEN THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO! WE MUST RETURN TO...
WHA...??

HALT!

Trial begins for accused spy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prosecutor, launching a second try at convicting a fired FBI agent of espionage, told jurors Tuesday that Richard W. Miller was part of "a grimmer, more sordid reality" than movie-style spy dramas.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner, addressing the new jury three months after Miller's first trial ended in a deadlock, said the government would prove Miller's role in a plot laced with sex, cash and gold to disclose U.S. secrets to the Soviet Union.

Miller, a 20-year veteran of the FBI whose bumbling career was detailed at his

first trial, sat at the counsel table taking notes on a yellow legal pad as the prosecutor spoke. One of Miller's eight children, a son, sat in the audience in a courtroom far less crowded than it was for the previous trial.

Miller, 49, is the only FBI agent ever charged with spying.

"You will learn a lot about the world of espionage," Bonner told the jurors. "It is not the glamorous world of movies and television. It's a much grimmer, sordid reality. There's nothing glamorous about it."

Where did the Daily go?

The Feb. 26 edition of Mustang Daily was not published because of a breakdown of the typesetting machine. Every effort was made to include in today's edition advertisements and stories scheduled to run in the Wednesday edition. All classified advertising scheduled for Wednesday which was not run will be run one extra day.

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SLO TRANSIT ROUTING AND SCHEDULE ANNUAL PUBLIC HEARING

On March 5, 1986, the Mass Transportation Committee will hold a public hearing to receive comment for any SLO Transit route and schedule changes or proposals. The meeting will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the City Council Hearing Room of City Hall, 990 Palm Street. This is a public meeting and everyone is invited to comment.

The Committee will adopt a July 1986 through June 1987 schedule during their April committee meeting.

The Committee is also interested in receiving comment for their current planning project to make a recommendation for SLO Transit's routing/schedule/fares for the years 1987-1992. It is anticipated that the bus system will undergo some significant changes due to new construction projects in the City such as the Los Osos Valley overcrossing and the Edna-Islay residential development.

Comment will also be accepted by mail or telephone call until March 7, 1986.

The Mass Transportation Committee is an advisory committee to the City Council for transit related matters. The committee has nine members representing various groups in the community.

For more information, please contact the Transit Manager, 549-7122.



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By Ron Nielsen
Staff Writer

By the end of this decade Cal Poly will have the most diverse and sophisticated irrigation system in the country, but the water won't be going anywhere.

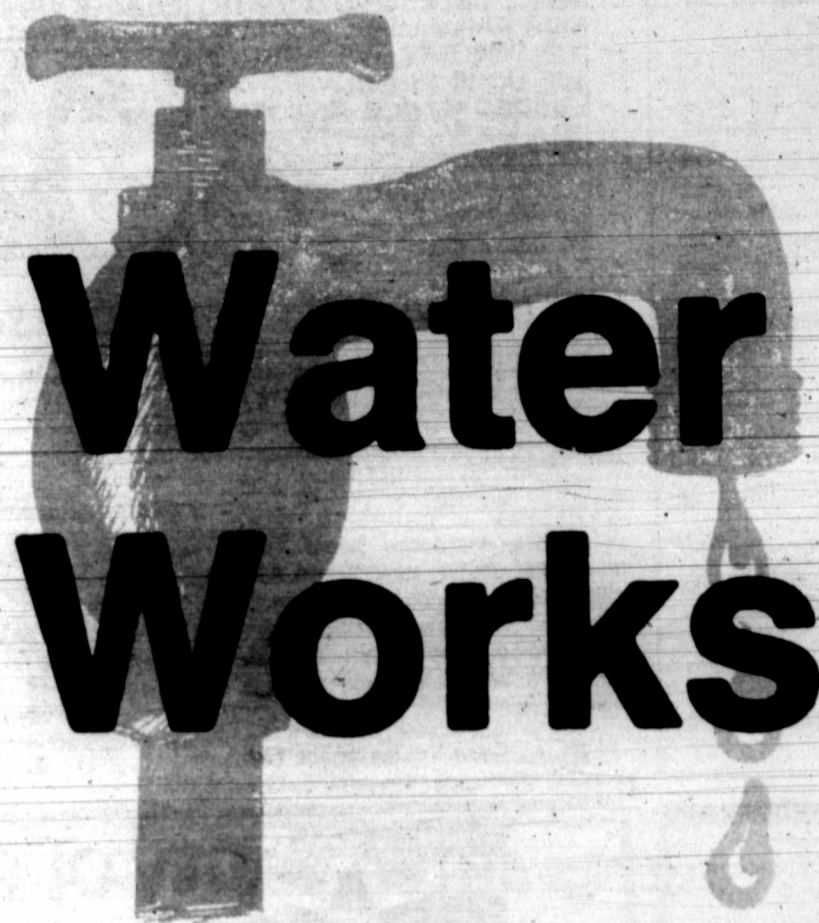
An educational water facility, to be built by students and faculty from the agricultural engineering department, will offer farmers and irrigation district officials the opportunity to learn new ways to maximize water use and reduce waste. Automated canals and pipelines will recycle water through a campus reservoir to research new methods of lowering pumping costs and reducing groundwater contamination on the 8 million acres of land in California served by irrigation districts.

"The facility will demonstrate ways to deliver water to farms very efficiently," Charles Burt, an agricultural engineering professor, said recently. Water is delivered through canals at unpredictable and varying flow rates and often during the afternoon hours when electricity costs for pumping are at a peak.

Farmers can shut off the pumps to save money, but the water is still delivered. To avoid flooding, water is often pumped onto the fields where expensive fertilizers are leached from the soil and into the groundwater. "Farmers can't shut off water when they're done with it," Burt said.

The demonstration canals and pipelines, to be built on the northern edge of campus adjacent to Drumm Reservoir, will combine the latest in automatic pumps and computer-controlled gates in one package. A series of pumps will allow irrigation specialists and students to learn sequencing techniques to achieve infinite flow rates and pressure combinations to fulfill the varying demands of farmers.

Two of the 3,000- to 4,000-gallon per minute canals will be full-sized and equipped with six or seven gates attached to microprocessors that can accurately regulate water levels. The third will be a 700-foot scale model of an eight-mile lateral canal, adjusted in design to verify computer simulations of new automation



By 1990, Cal Poly will have the most sophisticated irrigation system in the country and it will be built by agricultural faculty members and by students as their senior projects.

techniques and innovative control methods.

The devices demonstrated are currently in operation at irrigation facilities scattered throughout the world, Burt said. A similar learning laboratory exists in France but only French equipment is demonstrated. The Cal Poly facility will feature the latest in irrigation gates and pumps donated by companies in Europe, Canada and the United States.

The objective, Burt said, is to make water delivery to individual farmers from the more than 100 irrigation districts in California similar to home systems. Farmers cannot depend on delivery amounts and often feel obligated to use it while they have it. "Can you imagine a homeowner having to call two days in advance to reserve water delivery to wash dishes and then only receiving half a cup?" Burt said.

Burt, who has consulted on irrigation projects for the World Bank and the Agency for International Development, said the technology is available at the farm level but civil engineers and irrigation district engineers have not updated their systems.

Civil engineers built most of the canals in operation, but, he said, "they typically don't design canals so they are manageable to serve farmers." The project will experiment with methods of changing flow rates that have been fully addressed by engineers in the past.

Funding for the \$340,000 facility received a boost recently when Pacific Gas and Electric Co. donated \$157,000 to the project. Donations of money and equipment from several educational funds and offers of equipment from engineering firms have been accumulating for the project, which will take three years to complete.

Grading will begin this summer by an agricultural engineering class. Concrete will be poured soon after by another group of students. Most of the project design and construction, including the computer controls and simulation models, will be performed by students as senior projects.

New telecommunication system may be installed

By Craig Andrews
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly telecommunication system may be replaced by a new electronic system to improve efficiency. The first draft of an assessment for updating the system was released this month.

Recent changes in telecommunication technology led the California State University Chancellor's Office to hire a consulting firm to examine 12 of the 19 CSU campuses to determine cost-effective alternatives for replacement or improvement of the existing system.

Compass Consulting Group prepared the report after evaluating telecommunication needs at Cal Poly.

The existing telephone switch was installed in 1964, when the Administration Building was constructed, said Executive Dean Doug Gerard, who is the chair of the Cal Poly Telecommunication Project Steering Committee. The switch, located on the fifth floor of the Administration Building, occupies a room about 2,000 square feet in area. The space is crisscrossed with electrical and mechanical equipment.

New systems are electronic and can fit in the space of a large desk, Gerard said.

A new system would take over existing duties, but could be more efficient, he said.

The seven campuses not included in the project have recently upgraded their systems, according to the report.

Telecommunication includes standard phone operations with various switching features. The report examines the possibility of including video and data transmission in addition to audio.

New technology would permit the transmission of computer data through phone lines from one office to another, Gerard said. Cal Poly currently has data outlets installed in some offices which have the sole purpose of transmitting data. But not every office has such a hookup.

New systems are electronic and can fit in the space of a large desk. A new system would take over existing duties, but would be more efficient.

Gerard will now discuss the report with people on campus who have a stake in telecommunication usage, including administrators, deans, department heads and professors. Their comments will be forwarded to Compass, which will then prepare a final report. That report will be sent to Cal Poly for endorsement before being forwarded to the Chancellor's Office.

The Chancellor's Office will then authorize campuses to prepare a request for bids. Gerard said

bidding will take about six months.

A major limitation to how far the CSU can go toward upgrading telecommunication is a ruling imposed by the California Department of Finance, which will not allow expenses to exceed current system maintenance costs. Those costs, which cover charges for lines used and equipment leased from American Telephone and Telegraph Co., amount to about \$600,000 per year for the CSU system, Gerard said.

But the CSU system seems to have found a way around this ruling. Gerard said there might be a possibility of spending \$6 million throughout 10

years to purchase the switches, lines and telephones.

The Compass report calculates a basic annual system maintenance cost of \$169,376. System growth, expansion and new applications are a primary concern of Cal Poly.

The report states the existing 701 Centrex switch serving the campus must be replaced because of its age and inability to support current needs or future growth.

In addition, Cal Poly is currently subject to the

risk of a complete collapse of the system due to lack of spare parts, according to the report. A list of specific problems with the Centrex 701 includes:

- Lack of modern features such as call transfers and call forwarding.
- Lack of efficient intercoms.
- Required use of dial phones.
- Inefficient use of multi-button keys.
- Lack of system data to direct information.
- Poor ability to manage systems and handle moves and changes.
- Inability to install telephones in all needed locations because of current system size limits.

The current telecommunication system at Cal Poly is also unable to accommodate all data transmission needs, Gerard said.

According to the Compass report, the existing video system provides good service to Cal Poly, compared to voice and data communication areas. However, the system does not serve all classrooms and labs, and it does not provide sufficient two-way communication.

The scope of this project includes all organizational areas of Cal Poly. Academic, administrative and support service departments throughout the campus should be aided by the new system.

Dinner for eight is a major undertaking for most people, but for Dining Hall Production Chef Steve Main, dinner for 800 is a slow night.

Monday through Friday, he serves about 400 students breakfast. Then a few hours later, 500 come in for lunch and approximately 1,200 arrive for dinner in the evening. Sundays 650 pounds of roast beef, 300 pounds of broccoli and 250 pounds of lettuce to feed them.

The food is stored in walk-in refrigerators the size of small apartments, and cooked in 50-gallon kettles and rotating ovens that hold 120 dozen rolls at a time.

"At first it seems overwhelming, but when you think of all the product that comes out of here, it's really the only way to deal with it," said Main.

Main is responsible for the operation of the Central Facility, which includes the Dining Hall, the salad preparation room, the bake shop, Campus Catering and the packaged sandwiches and breads sold in the Snack Bar and Campus Store. Much of the food served on campus can be traced back to him.

Main walked through the Dining Hall kitchen area, full of huge stainless steel pots and pans and stacks of convection ovens he called "super-fast, super efficient." He opened a closet-sized refrigerator as he walked by, filled top to bottom with piles of coldcuts and cheese.

"We keep on hand an abundance of sliced meats," he said.

Downstairs in the salad room, about 100 pounds of onions, 150 pounds of carrots and four to six crates of celery get processed every day.

Down the hall, the bakery provides everything but sandwich bread and hamburger buns to all Foundation Food Services outlets. This includes bread, buns, doughnuts, cupcakes, cookies, brownies and French bread.

Main has been around food production all his life. His parents owned restaurants in Morro Bay where he worked with his father, a chef.

"I basically grew up in the business," he said. Besides working in family-run restaurants, Main cooked at the Golden Tee (now The Inn) at Morro Bay and the Brambles in Cambria.

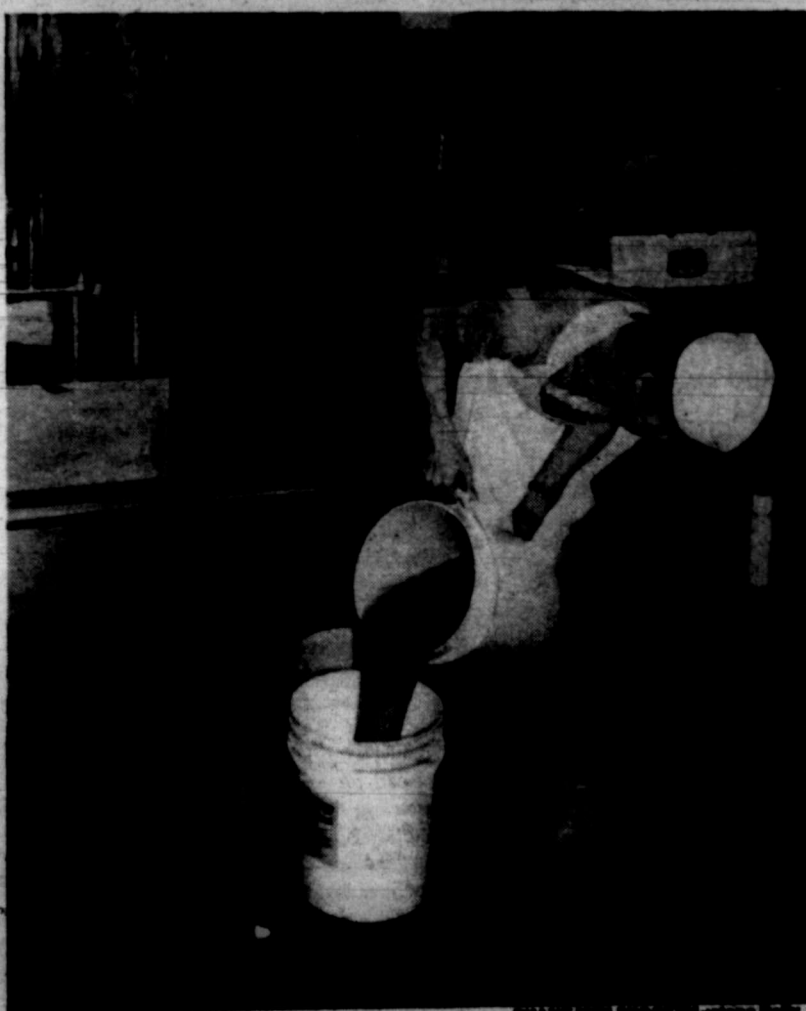


DUANE MIELWOCK/Mustang Daily

Dining Hall Production Chef Steve Main and Lead Cook Reuben Palmaris inspect 350 pounds of seasoned beef.

Food, glorious food

Story by Mary Ann Talbott



Kitchen worker Dan Liu makes orange juice from concentrate.

Chef Main's stew for 1,000

240 lbs. of beef, cubed
26 gal. water
2 cups salt
1 cup white pepper
2 cups Worcestershire sauce
40 lbs. potatoes
40 lbs. carrots
28 lbs. celery, diced
20 lbs. onion, diced
1 1/2 gal. flour
Additional 1 1/2 gal. water

1. Brown meat in a steam kettle or large oven. Add water to the meat and simmer for approximately one and a half hours or until meat is almost tender.

2. Make a whitewash using the flour and the additional water. Mix well until smooth. Add to the meat mixture until thickened. Add the prepared vegetables and simmer for 45 minutes to one hour. Serves 1,000. Recipe not recommended for conventional kitchens unless you are expecting quite a crowd for dinner!

But he had never done high-volume cooking before he came to Food Services two and a half years ago. "I'm still learning quite a bit," he said.

Besides overseeing the actual cooking of the food, Main plans meals, writes recipes and oversees a staff of about 250 student and 30 full-time employees.

Main considers himself to be a chef first and an administrator second. So he doesn't really enjoy all the paperwork that goes along with his job.

"The reason they're a chef is they love to cook, and if they're not cooking, they're not doing what they love," he said. "I accept (paperwork) as part of the job, but I'd much rather be out there during the full shift cooking than administrating."

Main said he manages to get out of the office and into the kitchen whenever he can. "I'm usually out there a couple of times a day poking around in the steam pots."

Main uses some recipes from books, some that were left by the man who had the job before him and invents some of his own.

He said students are particularly fond of Mexican and Italian food. "I think I could serve them tacos and spaghetti every night and they'd be happy." But he added he tries to get some other things in for variety and nutrition.

"I try to do the basic four food groups as much as possible," he said. He has a nutritionist on staff who helps balance the meals.

Main also makes sure the meals look appetizing. "I wouldn't want to have a hamburger patty and baked potato and another brown vegetable—that's brown on brown on brown," he said. "I have the responsibility to keep things as interesting as possible. I know if I was a student on a meal ticket I'd get pretty bored myself."

To add some variety, the Dining Hall has special dinners each month, such as Valentine's Day dinner, a Thanksgiving dinner, pajama parties and circus nights. "We try to think of things we can do without sacrificing the integrity of the program."

There is also an alternate line with mainly vegetarian dishes

See LIFESTYLE, page 11

RAPE

New counseling group to help victims of sexual assault

By Angela Darnell

Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center will sponsor a counseling group on campus for Cal Poly women who were rape victims.

"A college campus is a breeding ground for rape," said Jenny Sandberg, who organized the group along with Valerie Depontee. "Most rapes are perpetrated on women between the age of 18 and 24," Sandberg said, adding that research indicates one out of five women students have been raped by men they know.

Sandberg said about 80 percent of rapes are committed by boyfriends and "the guy next door" and not by strangers. "It is estimated that three out of four rape victims will be assaulted by an acquaintance rather than by a stranger," said Sandberg.

The two women decided to form a rape counseling group on campus because "rape is a problem," said Sandberg. "Any kind of rape is hard to talk about, but it's more difficult for victims to expose acquaintance rapes."

One reason for this difficulty is because "it's not really thought of as real rape," said Sandberg. "It's looked at in the context of dating." Sandberg said when many women who have been assaulted on a date are asked if they have ever been physically forced to have intercourse on a date, they answer yes. But when the same

women are asked if they have ever been raped on a date, they answer no. "Both are rape," said Sandberg.

An acquaintance rape victim suffers the same kind of stress that any other rape victim suffers, said Sandberg, "except that the recovery is complicated by heightening the victim's degree of self

'It is estimated that three out of four rape victims will be assaulted by an acquaintance...'

— Jenny Sandberg

blame by causing her to doubt her own judgment."

Sandberg said, "A great deal more self blame is added. They wonder what they said or did for this guy to rape them."

Because of the dating relationship, victims tend to believe people will not believe them. "Reporting incidents are much less, as a result." But Sandberg, who has done research on acquaintance

rape, said, "It's finally being exposed. We're just now beginning to acknowledge and expose acquaintance rape through research."

The rape counseling group will allow women to share with other victims some similar experiences of rape, said Sandberg. "They can learn that there's nothing wrong with me. I didn't cause this to happen."

The victims can also learn how to identify potential rapists.

Sandberg said the group will also discuss the myths associated with rape. For example, a woman's dress or manner is not a signal that it is all right for a man to commit a rape.

The weekly group meetings will be confidential. Specific dates will be set up after a sufficient number of women show interest in the meetings.

"It is not a lecture or a symposium," said Sandberg. "Victims will talk with other victims who may share their same feelings. Talking with other survivors of rape can be very helpful in assisting the survivor in realizing she is not alone."

Sandberg, with more than 10 years experience working with women victims of sexual assault, is training for a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of South Dakota. She is working at the Rape Crisis Center to complete her internship requirement. DePontee is a social sciences senior at Evergreen State College and has completed courses on sexual assault.

Ted Koppel to speak at Stanford University spring commencement

STANFORD, (AP)—Ted Koppel, host of ABC-TV's "Nightline", has accepted an invitation to be Stanford University's commencement speaker June 15, ending months of bickering over whether to invite Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to speak.

Hundreds of students had signed petitions in support of a speech on the Stanford campus by Gorbachev.

State program possible to evaluate, help professors

By Gillian Greig

Staff Writer

A resolution to establish a state-wide professor evaluation program and a program to help professors improve their teaching skills will be voted on next month by the California State Students Association.

ASI President Mike Mendes and Douglas Wisman, ASI presidential cabinet member on governmental relations, wrote the resolution to provide instructors with a legitimate evaluation of their teaching methods and to provide instructors with somewhere to go to improve their teaching skills.

"On our campus there isn't anywhere for instructors to go to improve their skills," Mendes said. "Many of Cal Poly's professors are hired from the field. They don't necessarily have any formal training in educating."

The resolution is an effort to improve the quality of instruction through a comprehensive state-wide program, Mendes said. He said the CSSA will give the program credibility and will give it a source for money.

'The program isn't to blackmail anyone. Instead, the program is to provide an incentive for instructors to be good instructors.'

Mendes said even if the program isn't passed by the CSSA, Cal Poly may have its own program. The resolution is being considered in the Student Senate and at CSSA. Many possibilities for funding are being looked into by the senate, including getting money from an academic program improvement fund. Mendes said the fund has a \$1 million budget for programs such as the faculty development and assessment program.

Mendes said, "The program isn't to blackmail anyone. Instead, the program is to provide a positive criticism and an incentive for instructors to be good instructors."

A similar program was founded in the 1960s at Cal Poly, but never succeeded because instructors who didn't have their tenure questioned the validity and quality of the surveys, Mendes said.

"We don't want to be in a bind like that again," Mendes said. He wants to incorporate the complete university environment, including administration, professors and students, so that an unbiased assessment can be developed. "I know there is no such thing as a perfect survey," Mendes said, but he said a valid survey could be developed if everyone helps.

Mendes said students have a basic understanding of their fundamental needs for a good education.

"We want to make a commitment to the quality of our instructors," Mendes said. "We can all work together to develop a system with an agreement between students and faculty on its validity."

Because some professors disagree with the resolution, Mendes said an optional survey may be proposed so instructors will have a choice of whether or not they will be surveyed.

"Hopefully, after two or three years, instructors will see it as being used responsibly and that it isn't a threat," Mendes said. He said professors will gain confidence in the program as the program grows.

"Those instructors who don't like it will be in the minority," he said. "Hopefully, students will be questioning those instructors not being surveyed."

The development center will offer educational videotapes on teaching techniques and may offer short courses to help instructors with testing and other aspects of teaching.

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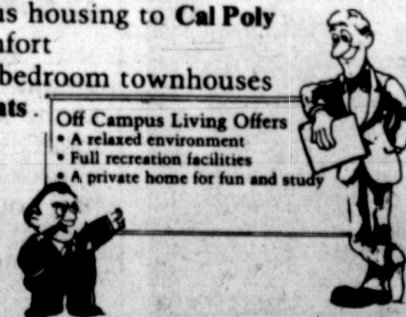


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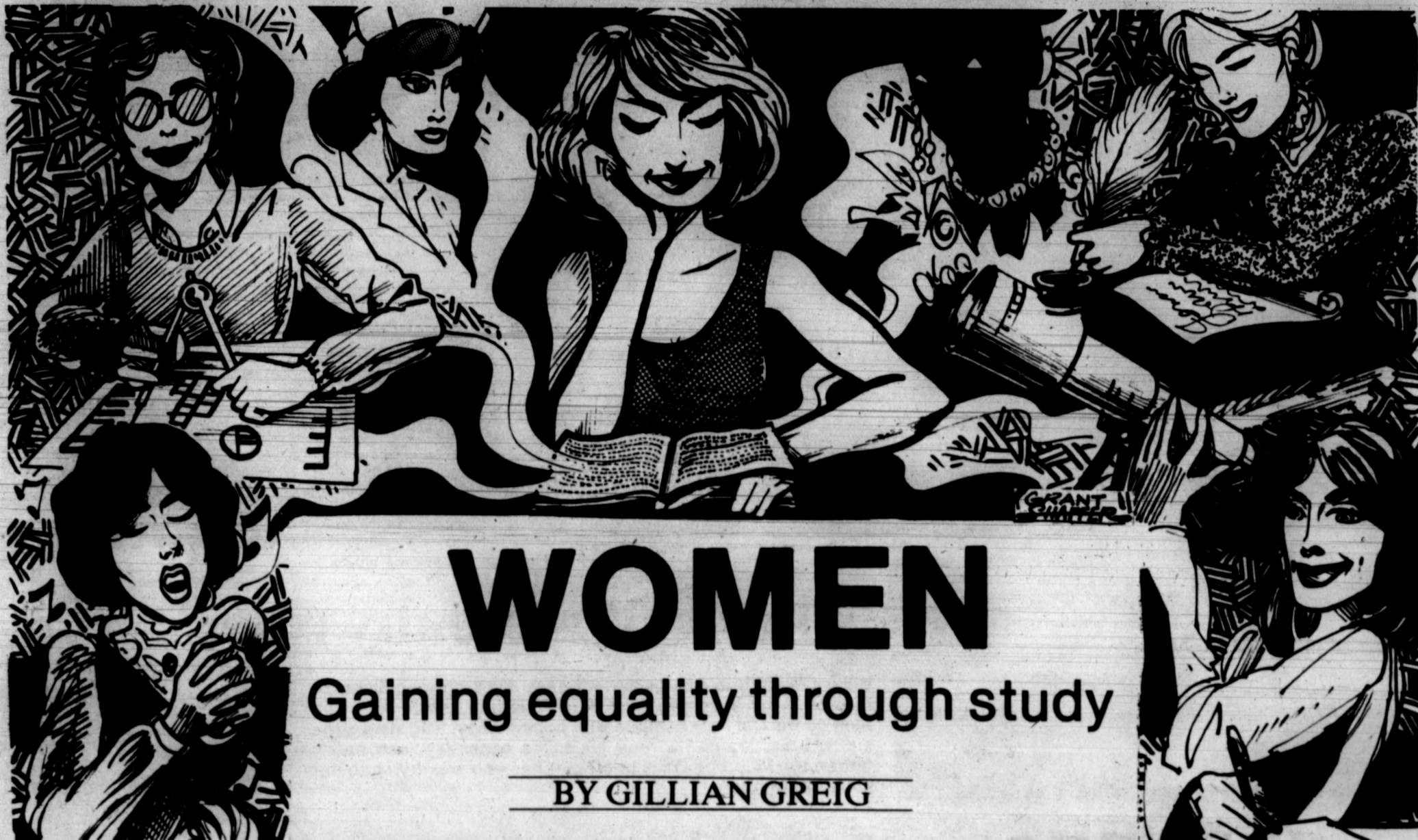
LONG BEACH, (AP)—The people who sell tours of a berthed boat and a grounded plane are getting ready to offer visitors a simulated ride through time.

Wrather Corp., which owns the retired Queen Mary cruise liner and the Spruce Goose, the world's largest plane, say they're building a high-tech amusement attraction called the Time Voyager at their Long Beach visitor center.

The time machine, whose plans were displayed Tuesday, will project three-dimensional laser images into an audience seated on platforms that pitch, tilt and yaw on a seven-minute trip from 13 million B.C. to the year 3,000.

The special-effects exhibit is scheduled to open by Memorial Day in the dome that houses the Spruce Goose.

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WOMEN

Gaining equality through study

BY GILLIAN GREIG

In the beginning there was man, then woman—but women never overcame their status of being created second. They still are considered second class citizens by the American population and the Cal Poly academic environment.

"We live in a society where the values, traditions and institutions are determined by power," English professor Peggy Lant said. "The power is in the hands of white, upper-middle-class males."

Lant said some kind of women's studies program has to be developed to inform men and women of the accomplishments and needs of women. Cal Poly is the only only state university without a women's study program at some level.

Lant said, "We have to get them (men) to share the power." Females hold the majority of clerical positions and low-paying teaching positions on campus, while men hold the administrative positions.

"Cal Poly is ready for a women's program because more and more women are entering non-traditional jobs and are facing discrimination," Lant said. "They don't know how to handle it."

A women's study program can be established in any major as it is individual studies of women. Lant said the program needs a central resource center for women to go to for reference material and background information on women. Then a committee can centralize course offerings in the different departments to give students the opportunity to study different aspects of women in history and their achievements. The rest of the program will depend on student interest.

Lant said students who don't participate in this kind of program are closing up part of their education. Half of the population is made up of women, so students are only studying half the population. "They are ignorant," Lant said. By providing a women's program students can get a broader education.

This week Women's Week was organized to

acknowledge women's needs, accomplishments and problems they have to deal with in society. Lant said, "Women's Week is a tiny step in opening the biased views of women as human beings."

Social sciences professor Dick Shaffer said the week identified some of the obstacles women have to overcome in society. "You never hear anyone ask if they want a man for the presidency," Shaffer said. "But it is a question if people want a woman for president." He said men don't have to overcome traditional obstacles, but have to compete against each other. Almost as many women don't believe a woman should be president as those who do. Shaffer said, "But it is a question if people want a woman for president." He said men don't have to overcome biases because they are in power. Women have to push and shove to achieve what men have traditionally done, such as holding government offices and high-paying positions. "Women not only have to overcome traditional obstacles, but have to compete against each other. Almost as many women don't believe a woman should be president as those who do." Women have to unify themselves and organize themselves to achieve their goals.

Shaffer said Cal Poly is dominantly male and is more conservative than other campuses, causing women to be in the minority. "In a traditional course like psychology we learn of human nature," Lant said. "But we learn of men's nature."

A credit program was offered for students during Women's Week. Students could receive one or two credits for attending some of the activities offered throughout the week and then use this information as background for a paper on a woman's issue in a particular field of interest. The program was offered by the Humanities program and was paid for by Affirmative Action Funds from the CSU Chancellor's Office. Students worked on their own, allowing them to explore their own ideas using objective data, Shaffer said.

A more in-depth program is in the works to open opportunities in specific fields. English professor Susan Currier said a women's studies program would help students understand different aspects of history. "It, like ethnic studies, can help us identify assumptions and help us look beyond them," she said.

"Norton's Anthology of World Masterpieces" contains only British, European and American writers," Currier said. "That is some definition of the world!" Asian, African and other authors of the world are not included in the anthology. She doesn't think the collection should be called "world" masterpieces because not all writers are included.

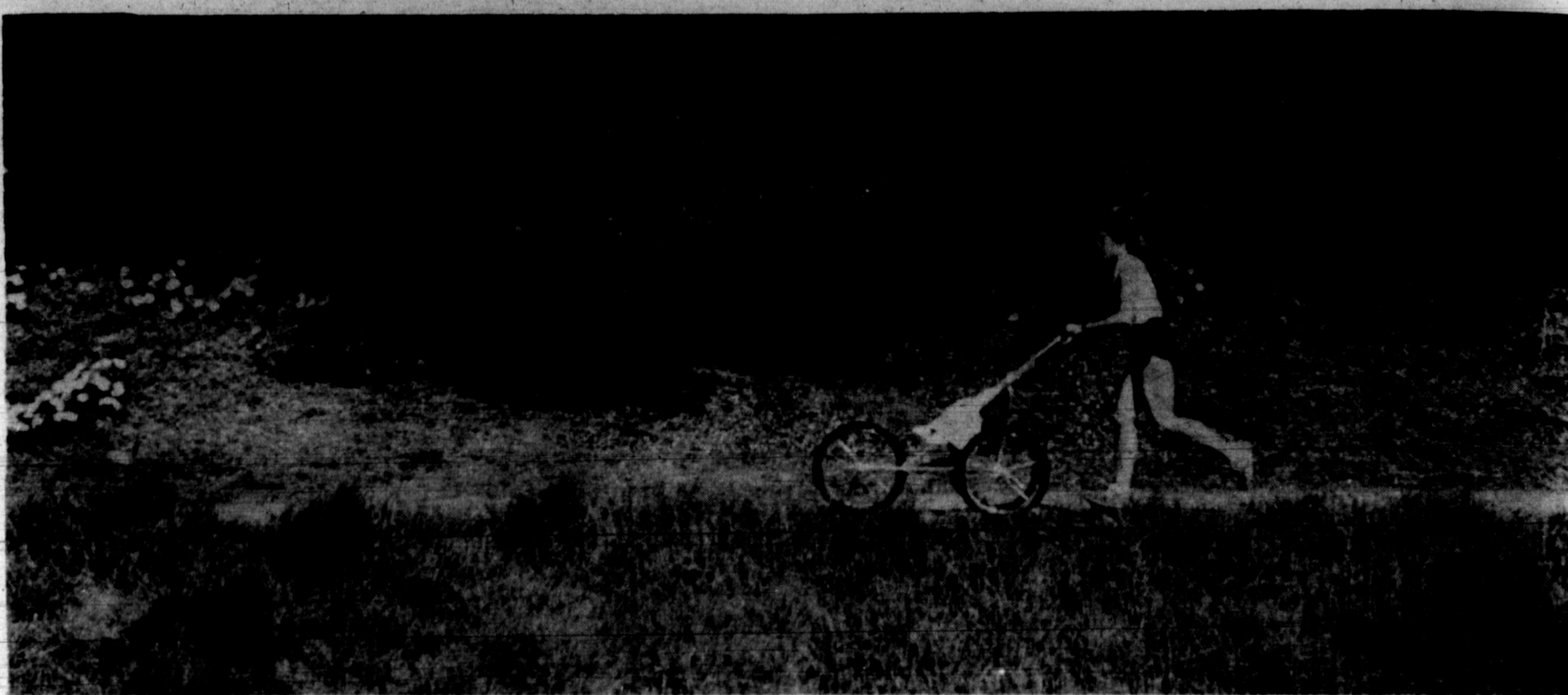
Currier said schools have taught a single tradition and now that these teachings are understood, other avenues, such as the literature and history of ethnic groups and women, should be explored.

"History gives us identity in a sense," Currier said. "We inherit our identities partly, and female traditions as well as Latin and African traditions, to a reasonable extent, are entitled to an appropriate identity."

Lant said education is a reflection of the values in society and that the university has to distinguish a women's point of view in addition to a man's. "Every week is men's week," Lant said. "We study men's history, we know about white people and we are educated into the masculine white point of view."

Lant said women have to speak out as women because women's history has been erased and certain women have been silenced. She explained that nobody knows about the black slave woman—her feelings, her abuses or her experiences—because they haven't been represented in the traditional history books.

"There is a hole in our knowledge of women," Lant said. She said Cal Poly has to move toward "critical thinking and not just accepting what people are telling you."



'They call me baby rider'

Kelsey Walorinta has gotten an early start on long-distance running — all thanks to mom. Ann Walorinta can be seen running on the Cal Poly campus with baby Kelsey, who sleeps the entire time. Walorinta runs six miles each day, and easily outran the Mustang Daily photographer who was trying to get more information.

Photos by Pete Brady

Marcos is simply another in a long line of exiles

By the Associated Press

Until they were deposed and forced to leave their countries, they enjoyed absolute power.

In recent years, the list included Francois "Baby Doc" Duvalier, Idi Amin, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, the shah of Iran and Anastasio Somoza.

The list also includes Ferdinand Marcos.

Marcos, who stepped down as ruler of the Philippines on Tuesday, was offered

and has accepted asylum in Guam.

The future is still unclear for Duvalier, whose flight from Haiti ended 28 years of family rule. He was accepted reluctantly by France on Feb. 7, but the French intend to expel him as soon as a third country agrees to accept him.

No country has indicated a willingness to do so.

France, where Duvalier's presence has drawn protests, traditionally has served as a land of asylum.

France is home to Bokassa, the deposed ruler of the Central African Republic. Last week, he demanded to be expelled from France, where he says he is kept as an impoverished political prisoner.

Bokassa, a self-proclaimed emperor who was deposed in 1979, arrived in France in 1983 from the Ivory Coast, where he had lived in exile. He occasionally conducts news conferences at his chateau in the Yvelines region to complain about his situation.

Another former African ruler is heard from less often. Amin, who ruled Uganda with an iron fist from 1971 until he was kicked out in 1979, was granted asylum in Saudi Arabia.

Afghanistan's exiled king, Mohammed Zahir Shah, has lived quietly in Italy since being ousted in 1973.

The United States has also offered asylum to a variety of exiles, including Lon Nol, the former Cambodian president who died in Fullerton last year.

But no exile caused more problems than a man who was only granted temporary refuge.

On Jan. 16, 1979, the shah of Iran left his country and hopped from Egypt to Morocco to the Bahamas and then to Mexico. On Oct. 22, he flew secretly to New York for medical treatment. Although the U.S. refused to let him live here permanently, his admittance led to the hostage nightmare in Tehran.

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FRESK QUARTET



Clockwise from above: Lars Fresk, first violinist and founder of the Fresk Quartet, rehearses for his Monday night performance in the Cal Poly Theatre. Members of the quartet, which have been together since 1965, are, from left, Hans-Erik Westberg (violin), Lars-Gunnar Bodin (viola), Per-Goran Skytt (cello) and Fresk. Far left, Bodin rehearses his music for the performance. The Swedish quartet's performance was a special benefit for Music and Arts for the Youth, a non-profit San Luis Obispo organization.

Photos by
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WOMEN



Vinie Burrows

From page 1

waist ... find a nice man to ask you for a date. Be humble ... and still you won't know the half of it, not in a million years!"

Her last presentation was of Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela. "Dear friends, my name is Winnie Mandela and I have been 493 days in detention ... I got

'Be humble ... and still you won't know the half of it, not in a million years!'

my courage and inspiration from knowledge that I was never alone but that I belong to an international family of human beings and that is what sustains me."

In addition to her creative performances, Burrows has been dedicated to promoting political, economic and social democracy throughout the world. She is a representative of a non-governmental organization to the United Nations, where she is dedicated to the concerns of women, disarmament and the struggle against apartheid.

Celebrities honor Vietnam vets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Eleven years after the Vietnam war ended, actor Jon Voight led an Army of celebrities Monday night in a special USO-style show to display America's appreciation for veterans of the unpopular conflict.

Voight, who played a Marine sergeant crippled in Vietnam in the 1978 film "Coming Home," opened the show, telling all those gathered, "Love to you all."

"Love to you, my fellow man, for your patriotism, and your suffering must not be forgotten," Voight said.

Actor Ed Asner made an emotional appeal to the crowd to work on behalf of servicemen listed as missing in action.

"Let it not be thought that we have forgotten the more than 2,300 who have not returned, those who are not accounted for, the MIAs," Asner said.

With fellow actor Peter Fonda at his side, Asner asked for a moment of silent prayer, but what he got was chants from the crowd: "Bring them home. Bring them home."

Many in the audience appeared to have come for the music because they would have been too young to have served in the war that ended in 1975. The 18,000-seat Forum filled mid-way through the "Welcome Home" show.

The scent of marijuana drifted over the crowd and there was a roar of approval when Country Joe McDonald, wearing a combat helmet and sporting sergeant's stripes, opened the chorus of his anti-war ballad "The Fish Song."

"I came here to be with the brothers," said John Nay, a burly, 36-year-old truck driver from El Monte, Calif., who once hauled supplies to Pleiku."

"I was 18 then, man, and I just take every chance I can get now to get back together with the brothers," Nay said.

Another veteran, 41-year-old Larry Seguin of Oxnard, agreed with Nay about the comradery shared by Vietnam veterans.

"The Vietnam veterans are a very elite, special group," said Seguin, a Marine infantryman who fought in Vietnam in 1966. "We are a brotherhood. Johnny Lunchbucket who dodged the draft can't talk to us."

The four-hour show, a tribute to support programs for Vietnam veterans, was pegged on a 1960s theme and featured music familiar to veterans.

"Music was the one thing that tied everybody together there (in Vietnam) ... "Fonda said.

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Pro-marijuana books to be given out to high schoolers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Supporters of initiatives to legalize marijuana in Oregon and California say they will give copies of a pro-marijuana book this week to high school students at Canby, Roseburg and other U.S. communities.

Jack Herer, author of the 124-page book titled "The Emperor Wears No

Clothes," said he eventually wanted to "make sure that every Oregonian gets a copy."

The book is subtitled, "Everything You Should Have Learned About Marijuana But Weren't Taught in School."

Herer said he chose to first give copies of the book to Canby and Roseburg students because he said those Oregon cities had actively discouraged petitioners for the marijuana initiative, which has gained enough signatures to qualify for the state's November election ballot.

Herer said he also wanted to counter first lady Nancy Reagan's 1984 visit to a Canby elementary school to publicize her campaign against drug use.

He said supporters of the initiative planned to stand outside the high schools in Canby Wednesday and in Roseburg Tuesday to hand out free copies of the book.

The book's cover prominently displays the names of the organizations sponsoring the measures to legalize marijuana in Oregon and California.

However, John Sajo, director of the Oregon Marijuana Initiative, said his group was not involved in giving out the book.

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LIFESTYLE

From page 5

for people who want to eat light, and a seconds line which consists of reworked leftovers of past meals.

"It's not always easy to do. There's not much you can do with leftover macaroni and cheese except maybe add some ham to it."

'I tried to do the basic four food groups as much as possible'

—Steve Main

The Sunday brunch is served buffet-style with some foods in chafing dishes. Main said the number of people eating at the Dining Hall Sunday mornings has doubled since the Sunday brunch started last year.

No matter how hard he tries, some pods just don't go over well with diners. "I'm having a real hard time with fish this year," said Main.

He said students don't like fish dishes except for clam strips. "Maybe it's just the idea of fish that turns off the kids. It's kind of a guessing game."

Main said he is always open to suggestions. "We try to respond in a positive way to all the suggestions. Certain things have been implemented by

suggestions from students."

He added that the student help in the kitchen has also offered some useful suggestions, such as telling him to leave the okra out of the jambalaya. "I tend to be a classical cook and stick right to the recipe. Working with the students really keeps you young. They really keep you guessing," he said.

Main wears the traditional cook's garb on the job. "It looks professional. A cook's really easy to spot in his hat and apron."

He is also a member of the Central Coast Culinary Association, an organization that tries to promote the cooking profession. "When you get into production this size, not anyone can do it," he said.

But as much as Main likes cooking, he leaves his job at the office. "I don't do much cooking at home," he said. "I do a little barbecuing. When you're overwhelmed by food all the time it's a little hard to think of food the rest of the day."

Main said he doesn't ever eat a real meal at the Dining Hall. "Most of the time I'm cooking and tasting so much I kind of get full. Maybe at 7 o'clock I go home and have a bowl of Rice Krispies."

Sometimes the thought of all that food and all those eaters he serves every day is mind-boggling. "You have maybe 500 pounds of beef, and all of it's walking out of here in people's stomachs."

Forbidden fish



A seagull sneaks an illicit snack on the Port San Luis pier.

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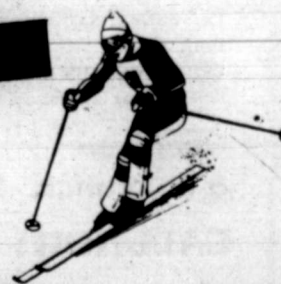
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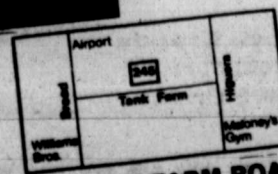


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Mustangs finish stellar season on losing note

It could have been another "Cinderella" finish for the men's basketball team Tuesday night in Bakersfield—but Lady Luck took the night off for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs have had a season full of last second wins. They beat Cal State-Los Angeles in L.A. with the jump shot from Mark Otta at the buzzer. They beat Cal State L.A. again at home when Sean Chambers got an offensive board and put up a jumper that fell at the buzzer. They also beat Sonoma State earlier in the season in overtime.

But against Cal State Bakersfield Tuesday, the buzzer didn't work in the Mustangs' favor.

With 45 seconds remaining in the game, Chambers was fouled by Bakersfield's Randy Jackson.

Chambers had missed his last four attempts from the line, but with the crowd chanting "airball, airball" he hit two clutch free throws to tie the score at 67.

Bakersfield brought the ball downcourt and set up for the last shot. The Roadrunners worked it inside to Leonard Brown who took the shot and missed. The Mustangs got the rebound with one second remaining, but couldn't get a shot off. This sent the game into overtime.

James Wells, Mustang point guard, and Melvin Parker, a Mustang forward, had both fouled out during regulation play, which put a tremendous strain on center Jim Van Winden and the Mustang bench.

In the first overtime period, the Mustangs and the

Roadrunners traded baskets up and down the court. With 24 seconds remaining Chambers fouled out of the game, and a pair of Bakersfield free throws made the score 77-75.

Mike Wintringer came in for Chambers and lobbed the ball inside to Van Winden who hit to tie the score 77-77 with two seconds remaining. But when Bakersfield tried to inbound the ball the Mustangs stole the pass and called a quick time out, still with two seconds left on the clock.

Otta, who hit a jumper at the buzzer to beat Cal State L.A. earlier in the season, put up another but it went in-and-out—heartbreak.

So, into double overtime. With only four seconds left in double overtime, the Mustangs got a break

just like last week against Cal State L.A.—Bakersfield was called for the offensive charge.

But unlike last week against Cal State L.A. the ball wouldn't drop for the Mustangs and Bakersfield won the game 83-81.

"It was a great college basketball game," said Mustang coach Ernie Wheeler. "It was a great run for us and it was a great season—this certainly doesn't destroy our season."

The loss does, however, put an end to the Mustangs 10-game winning streak, which had tied a Cal Poly record. The loss also lowers the Mustangs record to 22-4 on the season and 12-2 in league play, which ties the conference record for most wins in a season.



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PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

Dr. Boyd Johnson, a Cal Poly math professor, was recently named to an all-American swim team for his third year. Here he works out in the pool to protect his world record in the 50-meter backstroke and his American record in the 50-yard backstroke.

Math professor sets world record

By Dawn Jackson
Special to the Daily

These days, a Cal Poly math professor is holding his breath both in and out of the swimming pool.

Boyd Johnson, who has been at Cal Poly since 1969, was just named to the all-American team of the United States Masters Swim Association for his third year. The all-American team is made up of all swimmers who had the fastest time in their event for that year.

Johnson, 58, presently holds the world record for his age group (55-59) in the 50-meter backstroke at 34.1 seconds and the American record in the 50-yard backstroke at 30.3 seconds.

He set the records in 1983, and lately he has been holding his breath, hoping that no one will break those records this year, unless that record-breaker is himself.

"As you get older, you slow

down," Johnson said. "I'm pretty much at my peak right now. If I'm going to do it, it's going to be this year."

The U.S. Masters Swim Association was formed 15 years ago, primarily to give older swimmers a chance to compete in the water. The group is made up of swimmers ranging in ages from 19 to 90, in 5-year span age groups. The association is broken into regions across the country.

There are meets throughout the United States and in other countries. Two championship meets are held every year in the United States. The winter meet this year will be held in Florida and the summer meet will be in Portland.

Johnson, who is 6'1" and weighs 180 pounds, thinks he has the best chance to break his record in Portland in August.

To set a record, though, swimmers do not have to attend

the national meets. The Masters has a system in which times can be made in any meet. The top 10 times from all meets are given as the top records.

Johnson competes mainly in the regional meets in Los Angeles, which are held monthly.

"The word 'Masters' leads one to believe we're all good - we're not," said Johnson, who swims mostly for the exercise.

He swam on his college team and was team captain at the U.S. Naval Academy but he gave that up after graduating. He coached the swim team at the U.S. Air Force Academy while he taught there from 1958-60. "Later I discovered there was such a thing as keeping up your health." This was about six years ago.

Johnson started exercising first by running. When that

See PROFESSOR, page 14

Poly lacrosse team ousts Santa Clara 8-4

By Tim Robinson
Staff Writer

With little fanfare, the Cal Poly men's lacrosse team has quietly won three of its first five matches, including its latest 8-4 defeat of Santa Clara.

The Mustangs have, however, had a problem with continuity as they did against an improved, yet clearly inferior, Santa Clara team Saturday.

"Our team is pretty experienced this year, but we seem to be playing at the level of our competition. If we don't play a very strong team, we don't play very well. Conversely, if we play a strong team, we play well ... It's kind of a Jekyll-and-Hyde situation," said Tim McKenna, a senior defenseman for the Mustangs.

McKenna added that despite only a four-goal margin, the Mustangs still played below par. But, as in so many sports, the best offense seems to be a strong defense.

"Our defense is always outstanding—it has never been a problem and it's probably our strongest point. We feel we have the best defense in California," said McKenna.

In one of their two losses, however, the Mustangs did give up 12 goals, but it came at the hands of West Coast power Arizona. In the game against Sacramento State, which was played in Mustang Stadium, the Mustangs did manage to combine both offense and defense in a 16-4 rout.

The Mustangs are now in their first phase of the season, McKenna points out, and the real season opens up when they face their Northern "A" league opponent Cal State Berkeley in two weeks. But before the real season begins Cal Poly has to face University of the Pacific, which is another improving team that the Mustangs will not be able to take lightly.

"From what I've heard, UOP is pretty solid—not too sound conceited but we've never lost to UOP, but they'll give you a good game and we could lose if we don't watch it," said McKenna.

The Mustangs, who have also beaten Sacramento State and Humboldt State, have been led for the most part by their leading scorer Gary Share. Share is a senior and is also the team president.

See LACROSSE, page 14

Swimmers qualify for NCAA championship

By T. Williams
Sports Editor

Despite being unshaven and unrested at the CCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Bakersfield Saturday and Sunday, three Mustang swimmers managed to qualify for the National Championships.

"Five of our swimmers didn't shave (their bodies) because of psychological reasons," said Mustang swim coach Bob Madrigal. "They want to wait until nationals so they feel fast." Madrigal added that all of the Bakersfield swimmers were shaved.

The Lady Mustangs finished in second place behind Cal State Northridge. The

men's team finished third, behind Cal State Bakersfield in first place and Cal State Northridge in second.

However, the Mustangs added Liz Linton, Janice Lesyna and Neil Leary to their national qualifying list in Bakersfield. Linton won the 1,650-yard freestyle in 17:40.3, which was good enough to qualify her for nationals, and she also won the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:12. She will also be swimming the 200-yard freestyle at nationals.

Lesyna swam a 1:01.05 in Bakersfield in the 100-yard backstroke, which was good enough for second place. Lesyna will swim both the 100- and 200-yard

See SWIMMERS, page 14

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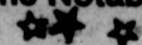
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SWIMMERS

From page 13

backstrokes at the National Championships.

Leary qualified for nationals in Bakersfield in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly. He swam a 51.5 in the 100-fly, a 1:54.8 in the 200-fly and placed third in both events.

"We would like to take six women and six men to nationals," said Madrigal. "Right now, we have three women and four men who have qualified."

The other qualifiers are Nancy Stern, Rich Swoboda, Erik Rinde and Mike Thomas.

In Bakersfield, Stern placed second in both the 400-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:29.1. At nationals, Stern will compete in the 400-yard individual medley, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Swoboda won the 200-yard backstroke in Bakersfield with a time of 1:56.0 and he finished second in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:07.19. He'll be busy at nationals swimming in the 100- and 200-

yard backstrokes, the 400-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle.

Rinde will be swimming the 100- and 200-yard individual medleys and the 200-yard breaststroke at nationals.

Thomas will swim the 100- and 200-yard backstroke races at nationals.

Jim Lawrence broke a Cal Poly record in the 100-yard freestyle in Bakersfield with a mark of 46.9, which is only two tenths of a second off the national qualifying standard.

Kim Rees is also close to national qualifying. In Bakersfield, she missed qualifying in the 200-yard breaststroke, the 200- and 400-yard individual medley, all by a combined total of only one second.

Claudia Watters is also pushing to get into nationals. She set a record in Bakersfield for about three hours when she swam a 2:12.4 in the 200-yard backstroke during the prelims. But during the finals another woman bettered her mark. Nonetheless, she placed second in the conference and isn't too far from national qualifying.

The Mustangs will travel to Los

Angeles Saturday for the Cal State L.A. Invitational. "We're going down to L.A. to give it one more crack and try to qualify some more swimmers," Madrigal said. "I'm anticipating Rees, Watters and Lawrence to meet the national qualifying standards this week."

The NCAA Division II National Championships will be in Orlando, Fla. from March 12-15.

Correction

In an article printed in the Feb. 25 edition of Mustang Daily, it was incorrectly reported that the Cal Poly women's track team lost to UC Santa Barbara 99-54.

In fact, the Lady Mustangs destroyed the UCSB Gauchos by the same score.

The Mustang Daily regrets the error and apologizes to the women's track team.

It's a fact

The term Skid Row originated as Skid Road in the Pacific Northwest to indicate a trail along which newly cut logs are skidded; then it was applied to the section of town where loggers gathered in taverns and inns. In time, the term spread to other cities as a description for sections, such as the Bowery in New York, that are havens for derelicts. In the process, *row* replaced *road* in many references.

PROFESSOR

From page 13

turned out to be hard on his knees, he switched to swimming.

"Swimming is the gentlest of all sports. It works out your whole body, inside and out," said Johnson.

"Whether or not you compete, it's good for you."

Yet competition is also important to Johnson. Besides the national and world records, he holds five other California records: 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle, and 50-yard freestyle.

with the local programs if they get any bigger. For now he will stay in Los Angeles.

In the off season he lifts weights and plays tennis "just for the fun of it."

He doesn't see an end to swimming because it's too much fun and beneficial. "I'm just going to keep going," said Johnson. "It's great for my health, and that's my main em-

'Maybe I'll quit after I'm 90 and gracefully dry up.'

—Boyd Johnson



Boyd Johnson

phasis."

Then he gave it a second thought. "Maybe I'll quit after I'm 90, and gracefully dry up."

LACROSSE

Among the defensive standouts thus far have been Stephen Bump and Rob Nast, who according to McKenna have been the crux and proverbial staples of the team's defense.

There is also junior goalie Mark Mathias who is starting for the first time this year, and has made a very large impact on defense.

"We have to give a lot of credit to Mark (Mathias) at goal—the guy has been a wall," said McKenna. "He's really come a long way. He's been outstanding, especially for how long he has been playing."



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CONFUSION

From page 1
in winter classes.

Because course numbers are reused for different courses, students enrolled in a summer biology class, for example, could have found an aeronautical engineering class listed on their enrollment card.

Zuur said the problem arose because some of the magnetic tape on which

446 students got more classes than they bargained for on their study lists

information for winter quarter was to be typed was not erased from summer

quarter files. "It was a processing error ... transactions which were left on the tape from summer were read and matched up with winter," Zuur said.

Zuur said students were affected by winter quarter information being typed onto the summer quarter tape. If the schedule codes matched, the information was reproduced onto the winter quarter file, the schedule codes needed to match exactly. The precise number of student cases in which schedule codes matched exactly is not known.

Zuur said the main cause of the problem is the equipment which is supposed to erase previous information on the tape. Zuur said the computer center is looking into obtaining new equipment, so the problem should not recur.

The course tapes have been redone and winter grades should show the correct courses for each student.

FRICITION

From page 1

Farmers Market representatives responded with a three-tiered program to police themselves, Bushnell said.

First, San Luis Obispo County Farmers Market organizers decided they would issue their own permits in order to keep track of the growers and their produce. The certificate would declare the type, quantity and location of the farmers' fields from which they were selling.

Growers would also be required to post the County Agriculture Commission permit to sell produce withing the county.

Second, an enforcement committee composed of BIA and Farmers Market members set up to be available to receive complaints and then funnel them to a two-member investigation committee.

This committee would examine the charge and, if need be, inspect the farm to check that the production matched the output allotted on the Market certificate.

At a January meeting after the Farmers Market committee outlined its program, the BIA lifted the ban on flower selling.

Bushnell said at the market the following week there were seven flower growers on the street.

"The florists literally came unglued," said Bushnell.

Jankay said the new program to police themselves had not yet been implemented, and they still have no control over who participates in the market.

Currently the ban on the flower and plant sellers is still in effect. A committee has been formed from members of both groups and, according to Jankay, great progress has been made in hammering out an agreement.

He said he hopes that by April, new rules and regulations can be applied.

A member of San Luis Obispo County Farmers Market and secretary of the Board of Directors, Glenn Johnson, said the BIA has always created problems for the market.

Johnson said he works at other markets and there have never been problems.

"We are in the parking lot of Williams Brothers every Saturday morning and the supermarket loves it," said Johnson.

He explained that the Williams

Brothers on South Street was not subject to BIA rules because it is out of the district.

The concept of Farmers Market, as city residents now know it, came into being when the San Luis Obispo Police Department decided to block off Higuera Street to stop cruising on Thursday night.

"After the street was blocked off, business in town dropped to zero." Thursday night activities were borne out of a need to bring people back downtown, Bushnell said.

Bushnell, the manager of F. McClintock's Saloon on Higuera Street, started the street barbecue. "I thought just to send up smoke signals to people would come down and see what was happening."

The barbecues took hold at the same time some Farmers Market member approached the BIA.

Bushnell said the community now perceives Thursday night as a community event, and it serves the BIA if they see the downtown in a positive light. "The purpose of the BIA is to bring people downtown to benefit the merchants."

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