

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Wednesday, May 21, 1986

Students unite to raise funds for peace

By Chris Barks
Staff Writer

Cal Poly and Cuesta College students will come together Thursday night in an effort to raise money for the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament.

Members of Students for Social Responsibility and Cuesta Students for Peace plan to march from the University Union to Farmers Market in downtown San Luis Obispo. Tim Russell, president of Cuesta Students for Peace, said other local peace movement organizations have been invited to join the march.

Russell estimates there will be approximately 50 to 100 participants. The marchers have been asked to obtain pledges from friends, families and local businesses, he said. The money raised will be sent to support the Great Peace March.

In March, the Great Peace March left Los Angeles with the plan to travel across the United States and end in Washington D.C. in November. The effort is geared toward drawing media attention in order to attract volunteers and donors to the movement to abolish nuclear weapons. Plagued by bad weather and financial and insurance difficulties, the Great Peace March lost many participants early in the trek. Currently, about 500 marchers are in Grand Junction, Colo., said Lionel Johnston, media coordinator for the Thursday march.

One of the goals the two clubs hope to achieve by sponsoring the march through San Luis Obispo is to be able to support the Great Peace March for one day, said Russell. It costs about \$10 to support one marcher for one day. Russell said they had hoped to collect \$3,000, but he said he doesn't think that goal will be reached. The recommend-

See PEACE, back page



CYNTHIA CARATAN/Mustang Daily

A horse gets a bath at the Rancho de los Animales to prepare it for a horse show for the handicapped.

Senior projects help children and disabled

By Sandy Bradley
Staff Writer

A ranch in Arroyo Grande gives Cal Poly students a creative outlet for their senior projects while also giving children and the disabled a chance to experience ranch life, ride horses and become familiar with a large assortment of animals.

A Cal Poly student's 1983 senior project was to turn Rancho de los Animales, owned and operated by Beth Currier, an assistant coordinator for Cal Poly Disabled Student Services, into a non-profit organization.

The seven-acre ranch now survives on donations, fund-raisers and volunteer work to keep the ranch operating.

"We really couldn't survive without help from fraternities and sororities; they've built fences, the hay barn and they've done landscaping, too," she

said.

Four mechanical engineering students are responsible for the creation of the adaptive playground. It's unique in that everything is hand-operated.

One student developed a slide and a wagon with a pulley system to the ramp of the horse mounting set so children can pull themselves up the ramp on their own.

Another student constructed a swing set for four people made of two opposing benches with a small table between them as a means of hand propulsion.

The petting zoo has nearly every kind of farm animal, including a cow, a goose and several goats. Santa Lucia dorm residents built a pig pen, but Currier is still waiting for the donation of a swine to live in the structure.

The main purpose of the ranch is to teach riding

See RANCH, back page

Lottery allocation proposals submitted

By Taffy Renkowitz
Staff Writer

All four proposals on lottery fund allotments requested by Cal Poly President Warren Baker have been received by the Cal Poly budget officer.

Budget Officer Rick Ramirez said Baker requested the following representatives to submit proposals for a systemwide approach for allocation: Russell Brown, chair of the Student Affairs Council; Mike Mendes, ASI president; Lloyd Lamouria, chair of the Academic Senate; and Tomlinson Fort, provost. However, Mendes and Brown were the only ones to turn in their reports by the May 9 deadline.

Reports by Lamouria and Fort had been received by Tuesday.

Baker requested the proposals on how the \$7.2 million lottery fund money should be spent, so that he may then submit them to CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds by May 16. The money can either benefit all the universities in the system or, if the need and the price are right, just Cal Poly.

According to Brown's report, the Student Affairs Council endorsed funding for three areas: endowment funds, new equipment and centers of excellence.

"The council and its subcommittee both felt that establishing an endowment which would generate income on an ongoing basis that could be used in a flexible manner to support ongoing programs and/or provide seed money for start-up of new programs, would be very beneficial and would offer something to the university community that does not now exist," Brown said.

The council's rationalization of new equipment was that the majority of students indicated that a serious educational deficit was

See LOTTERY, back page

Military science course

Students learn survival

By Mary Eddy
Staff Writer

In an unusual three-hour lab period, students in a wilderness survival class learn the proper way of slaughtering small wild animals.

The lab is one of five labs in Survival Wilderness I, offered by the military science department, that stresses skills necessary to survive if stranded in the wilderness. "In this lab we emphasize Cal Poly's 'learn by doing theory,'" said Sgt. W.D. Stanley, class instructor.

The lab, which is held in Poly Canyon, is divided into groups of four students. Each group is given a rabbit and chicken to slaughter and prepare for consumption. The chickens are killed by wringing

See SURVIVAL, back page

First glance

Although Cal Poly has one of the youngest student populations in the CSU system, older students are also a part of the campus community. See LIFESTYLE, page 5.



IN A WORD

multi•far•ious — adj., having multiplicity, having great diversity or variety, of various kinds.

WEATHER

Sunny and warmer Thursday with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Afternoon winds will be out of the northwest. Nighttime low near 47.

editorial

Foreign travel: Americans are paranoid

No guts, no glory. No pain, no gain. Live a little. Go for it. Travel abroad.

Ever since the United States bombed Libya on April 15, Americans have been bombarded with warnings from the media to restrict foreign travel. The media is calling this year the one to vacation in the U.S. of A. Featured stories in newspapers and magazines encourage Americans to hop in their motor homes and see the beautiful land of the free and home of the brave.

While this is ideal for the American tourism industry, it is drastically hurting it abroad. Those hurt the most are actively campaigning against this fear which has been heightened in the past few weeks.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is sending Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe to Washington next week to press for an endorsement by the Reagan Administration that Britain is safe to visit. Antony Acland, the head of Britain's diplomatic service, delivered a

*To deny oneself a trip to Europe
is to deny oneself a great education*

message to the British-American Chamber of Commerce comparing American lives lost in car accidents to the number of American deaths caused by terrorist attack.

The Greeks have gone so far as to compare the number of Americans killed by dog attacks to terrorist attacks.

The tourism industry is campaigning as well. Pan American World Airways purchased a full-page (a prime spot on the back of the front page section) in the Los Angeles Times yesterday insuring potential travelers that they have initiated an ALERT program, one that will "screen passengers, employees, airport facilities, baggage and aircraft with unrelenting thoroughness." The advertisement goes on to say "Europeans, by the way, feel exactly as we do. Security in every airport served by Pan Am has been strengthened enormously."

All these attempts at appeasing the fears of Americans are self-interested, 'tis true, but there is truth in their words.

As many senior Cal Poly students are preparing to graduate in June, many have thought of traveling to Europe this summer — or at least thought of it prior to April 15. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board encourages students to continue with travel plans and not be impeded by threats and fears. The British and the Greeks are right when they say the odds are against an individual American being harmed by or involved in a terrorist incident.

To deny oneself a trip to Europe, if one has the means, is to deny oneself a great education.

And just as important, if not more so, is the message Americans are sending to terrorists and the countries who sponsor them — we're afraid of you.



Point of order

Steve Dunton

UU needs a lesson in successful business

One of the standard campaign promises in the recent ASI election was to "keep fees reasonable," which is certainly an admirable goal. Cal Poly students pay \$20 per quarter, or more than \$1 million each year, to support the University Union alone. Where does that money go?

Thirty-seven cents on every fee dollar goes toward maintaining the U.U. Nineteen cents goes toward administration and accounting. Eighteen cents goes toward insurance and utilities, while 10 cents helps pay off the debt of the U.U. Of the remaining 16 cents, seven pays to run the Recreation Office (although ASI currently pays for Rec Sports.) Five cents pays for the Galerie and three cents pays for the Information Desk. The last penny is split among a variety of programs such as the Crafts Center.

These numbers are misleading, however. The biggest expense in running the U.U. is not a single area but a single type of expense — wages. The greatest expense in running the U.U. is paying the people who work in it. Sixty-five cents on every U.U. fee dollar

goes toward salaries, wages and benefits. Of this only 18 percent goes to student employees with the remaining 78 percent going to support the U.U.'s full-time professional staff. This staff includes an executive director, assistant directors, managers, supervisors, accountants, secretaries and custodians.

**The biggest expense
of running the UU is
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but a single type of
expense — wages.**

Not only are wages the U.U.'s greatest expense, they are also one of the most rapidly increasing expenses. Three factors contribute to this. First, most employees receive "step" or "merit" increases on a regular basis. Second, staff members receive automatic cost of living adjustments in their salaries. Third, new positions are always being created. The U.U. will start next year with four more profes-

sional staff members than it had this year.

While expenses such as wages continue to rise, the U.U. appears to be missing some golden opportunities to increase its income. Kinko's, for example, seems to have a booming business going next to campus. The U.U. copy center has a \$92,000 budget, an ideal location (on campus), pays no taxes, and is only projected to make \$4,290 next year.

There seems to be big bucks in VCR and tape rentals as well. Even 7-11 stores rent tapes. The U.U.'s audio visual service, Polywood, is projected to lose \$12,000 next year.

Are constant fee increases inevitable? Not necessarily. The challenge for the U.U. is the same as that for any business: keep expenses down and get income up. Cal Poly, with its emphasis on the dollar and "learn by doing," should be a natural place to do just that.

Steve Dunton is a member of the University Union Advisory Board and a regular contributor to Mustang Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Safety and El Corral get praise

Editor — I would like to applaud the Public Safety Department, in particular Ray Berrett and his colleagues, for their great efforts in apprehending the alleged student backpack thief. In addition, El Corral Bookstore personnel should also be recognized for their help in replacing the materials that were stolen from me.

The aforementioned people extended a very welcomed helping hand after my pack was stolen in January. The entire Public Safety office handled my case very efficiently from taking the report to keeping me abreast of any developments. El Corral Bookstore

offered special conditions on the replacement materials that I needed as well as keeping an eye out through the remainder of the winter term for the stolen materials and the culprit, especially during book buy-back.

With regard to the suspect, anyone who thinks they may have been victimized by this person should see the collection of evidence at the Public Safety office and try to identify belongings to help the stand against the suspect. Any such person stealing from fellow students should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. If it were up to me, any person caught with unquestionable evidence of stealing my personal valuables would be bludgeoned by authorities.

RICH CHANEY

Letters Policy

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

Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.

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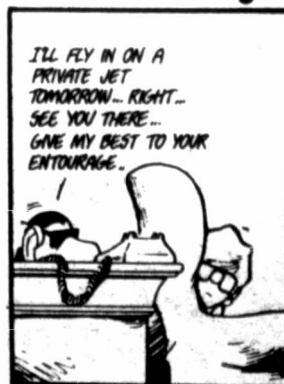
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Newsbriefs

Wednesday, May 21, 1986

US gets new Soviet ambassador

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday named Yuri V. Dubinin, a veteran diplomat who was appointed Soviet ambassador at the United Nations just two months ago, as its new ambassador to the United States.

Dubinin, who before his U.N. appointment served seven years as ambassador in Madrid, replaces Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who returned to Moscow after 24 years in Washington following his appointment in March as a secretary of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

The announcement of Dubinin's appointment on the official news agency Tass did not say who would take his place at the United Nations.

Born in 1930 and a career diplomat since 1955, Dubinin left Madrid in February after serving as ambassador to Spain since October 1978.

Helicopter shot at over Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A United Nations helicopter carrying the French ambassador to Lebanon and two French National Assembly delegates was hit by ground fire Tuesday and made an emergency landing, the French Embassy reported.

Sources at the embassy reported no one was injured.

The helicopter encountered a hail of machine gun and anti-aircraft fire near the southern port city of Tyre, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. It landed in an area policed by the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon near Tyre.

The helicopter, which was piloted by Italians, carried French Ambassador Christian Graeff and delegates Jean-Francois Deniau, a Gaullist, and Andre Bellon, a Socialist, the sources said.

Shuttle launch is uncertain

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The first West Coast launch of a military space shuttle, once scheduled this summer, may be delayed until the early 1990s, according to a published report.

The possibility of a five or six-year postponement, or mothballing the Vandenberg shuttle facility, was raised in the May 19 issue of the respected aerospace weekly magazine, Aviation Week and Space Technology.

A Pentagon spokesman said no decision has been made yet about postponement, and he denied that the Air Force was re-examining shutting down the Vandenberg shuttle flights in the wake of the explosion of the shuttle Challenger off Florida that killed seven astronauts.

Soviet reactors may be started up

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia quoted a member of the government investigating commission Tuesday as saying the three remaining nuclear reactors at Chernobyl are being prepared to resume operation. He did not say when they would restart. The government newspaper also said radioactive waste from the April 26 disaster at the Ukrainian power plant would be buried where a new reactor was to have been built.

It said radiation remained very high in parts of the plant, but quoted an official overseeing the cleanup as saying the temperature of the destroyed reactor had declined to about 390 degrees Fahrenheit.

The last report on the reactor temperature, given Saturday by Deputy Premier Ivan Silaev, put it in the range of 390 to 480 degrees.

Another newspaper acknowledged that many residents of

Kiev, 80 miles south of Chernobyl, tried to flee the city of 2.4 million after the reactor explosion and fire. It blamed their fear on "enemy radio voices" from the West.

The Soviet Union did not acknowledge the accident until 68 hours after it occurred, when high levels of radiation had been reported in Scandinavia and Sweden demanded an explanation. The government gave little information initially.

According to Izvestia, Silaev's place on the government commission investigating the accident and supervising the cleanup has been taken by Lev Voronin, another deputy premier who heads the state supply committee.

No explanation was given for the change.

The paper quoted Voronin as saying the cleanup team has an operations program extending at least to June 15, and was getting

the other three reactors ready for a restart.

Izvestia opened its report by saying no one could go near the No. 4 reactor and the ruined building that housed it because of the high radiation.

It said a 19-ton bulldozer flown in from Chelyabinsk, an industrial city in the Ural Mountains, was helping build a heap of radioactive waste that would be buried where the plant's fifth reactor was to have been constructed.

The account did not say when the cleanup would be completed.

Correction

Cal Poly Rodeo coach Clay Robinson was misidentified Tuesday in the Poly Fight Song story.



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Soviets liven up most-watched news show

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is trying to spruce up its TV image by slowly changing "Vremya," the evening program that is considered the primary news source for 80 percent of the nation's 240 million television viewers.

"Vremya," which means "time," recently has experimented with modern graphics, live reporting from abroad and other Western techniques.

The Communist Party daily Pravda pronounced the effort a qualified success this week, but complained that the program's foreign and sports coverage is still dull.

There are two short daily bulletins and a twice-daily anal-

ysis program on Soviet television. But "Vremya" is the only show in town at 9 p.m.

Broadcast from Moscow in four live versions and five taped versions for nine Soviet time zones, it pre-empted both national channels and all local ones.

Officially the most-watched broadcast, "Vremya" carries the authority of the Kremlin. When Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev wanted to address the nation on the Chernobyl nuclear accident, his speech opened "Vremya."

"Vremya" issues the first reports on Politburo meetings and other major events. When a Soviet leader dies, senior anchorman Igor Kirillov appears to

inform the public.

There is no precise estimate of the program's audience and some non-conformist intellectuals make a point of not watching. But Gosteleradio, the state TV and radio committee, says 80 percent of all TV viewers use "Vremya" as their primary information source.

The main format is an announcer reading from a script. The program is more formal than Western news shows, despite attempts to improve the presentation since Alexander Ak-syonov took over last December as head of Gosteleradio.

Leonid Lipovetsky, the show's assistant editor for international news, says the Kremlin doesn't

pass on every item.

But "Vremya," like all Soviet news outlets, is closely controlled by the party. Every staffer works for Gosteleradio, whose chairman holds a minister's rank and serves on the party Central Committee.

The extent of state control was demonstrated by the Chernobyl accident, which wasn't reported on "Vremya" for three days.

"Vremya" is invariably introduced by a shot of a clock ticking away the last 30 or 40 seconds until 9 p.m. That is followed by the new logo — a stylized globe, glowing red star, a white line like an orbiting satellite and the word "Vremya."

CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY 21

•The ASI Speakers Forum will present a lecture by welfare and social justice specialist John Perkins titled, "Crisis of the American Poor," at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door and are priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

THURSDAY 22

•Students for Social Responsibility will sponsor a peace march to raise money for nuclear disarmament beginning at 5 p.m. in the U.U. Plaza and continuing down Grand Avenue to Farmer's Market in downtown San Luis Obispo.

•ASI Special Events Committee will sponsor an amateur hour beginning at 8 p.m. in San Luis Lounge. Admission is 50 cents.

•The Data Processing Management Club will sponsor a computer seminar from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in U.U. Room 220.

•ASI Outings will sponsor a leadership workshop where students will learn basic communication and leadership skills at 11 a.m. in U.U. 112.

•The political science department in conjunction with Pi Sigma Alpha will host a career day. Events will include a talk by San Luis Obispo city and county personnel office workers on careers in city and county government from 10 to 11 a.m. in U.U. Room 216. From 11 a.m. to noon representatives from California law schools will have information tables set up in the U.U. Plaza. At noon San Luis Obispo County District Attorney, Barry LaBarbera will speak on careers in law and the day's events will close with a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Staff Dining Room B where local internship opportunities will be presented.

Surfing museum schedules opening in Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Everybody'll be surfing this weekend when enthusiasts celebrate the opening of the Santa Cruz Surfing Museum.

Sponsors say at least 15 surfing clubs from the continental United States and Hawaii are expected to be represented at the events, which include surfing contests, a paddleboard race and a display of classic "Woody" automobiles.

The surfing museum is the result of efforts by the Surfrider Foundation, the Santa Cruz Longboard Union, the Santa Cruz Surfing Club and the city, which donated a lighthouse at Point Santa Cruz to house the collection of surfing memorabilia.



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CANP 4/86

Older students

Three Cal Poly students explain their reasons for returning to school

Middle-aged students are hard to find on this campus, as Cal Poly has one of the youngest student populations in the California State University system. According to the latest statistics released by the Cal Poly Office of Institutional Studies, in the fall of 1984 there were 474 students over the age of 35 at Cal Poly, or 2.9 percent of the student body. In contrast, 11.5 percent of the students in the CSU system were over 35 in 1984.

Is the college experience of older students different than that of younger students? To find out, Mustang Daily talked with three older-than-average students about what prompted them to go back to school and how they are adjusting to a young undergraduate campus.

Middle age — a time to relax and enjoy the fruits of decades of hard work. Unless your name happens to be Clara Barton. Or Don Erickson. Or Barbara Kahn.

These three people are Cal Poly students, although they certainly aren't typical. At 54, 52 and 46, respectively, they are at least as old as many students' parents. In fact, both Erickson and Kahn have children who have attended Cal Poly.

Although they are three very different people, they share a common approach to their studies. They have a thirst for knowledge, the wherewithal to try to quench that thirst and the wisdom to know the thirst will never be satisfied.

In 1950, when Clara Barton graduated from high school, women went to school under one of three conditions: if they had plenty of money, if they were going to enter a specialized field such as nursing or if they wanted to get married. As she didn't belong in any of these categories, Barton went to work.

She soon found she needed a college education, so she attended night school at the University of California at Los Angeles for five years, earning her administrative credential. She worked her way up through the Social Security Administration, where she met her husband Wal-



History major Clara Barton

CYNTHIA CARATAN/Mustang Daily

BY DAVID EDDY

ly, but had the nagging feeling she was missing something.

That something was a solid liberal arts background. All the classes Barton had taken at UCLA were career oriented, and she wanted an education in the humanities. When her husband retired in 1978, she began taking classes at Cuesta College.

Now a history major at Cal Poly, Barton was more than a little apprehensive on her first day of classes. "I was scared to death. I thought all these students would be so smart."

After a few days, however, she realized her age would be no problem. "It finally dawned on me. I'm just as smart as they

are."

Barton may be right. After three years she has a cumulative grade point average of 3.89 at Cal Poly. She said her husband teases her about her academic achievement by telling relatives, "Clara thinks she's failing if she gets a 'B'."

On that first day of classes Barton was actually more concerned about how students would accept her than she was about her course work. She didn't stand out at Cuesta, she said, because there are quite a few older students there. But on the average Cal Poly students tend to be young. She was happily surprised when students were receptive

toward her. "Thirty years ago we wouldn't have accepted someone of that age."

Barton said she continues to get along well with other students. "We're fellow undergraduates; I'm one of them. But of course I don't go to the parties."

She said one of the contributing factors to her pleasant experience at Cal Poly is the belief that simply because she's older than most students, she's not necessarily wiser. "Some older people have that problem — they think they're smarter than young people."

Barton would recommend going back to school to anyone. She said too many women of her generation missed out by not receiving a college education. This is regrettable, she said, because her liberal arts education has enabled her to better understand the world's problems. "It just makes your life better if you know what the hell is going on."

Following his retirement as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, Don Erickson talked to some business people about getting a job. They told him that in order to get the position he wanted, he needed to get more experience with computers. Last quarter, at the age of 52, Erickson enrolled at Cal Poly as a computer science major. He says of his time at Cal Poly: "I'm having a ball."

Erickson received a bachelor's degree in management from the University of New Hampshire and a master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern California while on active duty in the Air Force, but decided he wanted to work with computers. Although he had a lot of experience with computers while in the military, Erickson had little academic preparation. "There weren't many computer science courses when I went to school the first time," he said with a smile.

Erickson chose Cal Poly because he and his wife, Marguerite, an elementary school teacher, liked the area and were

See LIFESTYLE, page 6

LIFESTYLE

From page 5

familiar with the university. Their son, an industrial engineering major, graduated from Cal Poly in 1984. Erickson said his brother, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1957, kidded him about returning to college. Said Erickson: "He gave me a hard time about keeping up with the young'uns."

Although he is now comfortable on campus, Erickson said it wasn't always that way. "I was a little apprehensive at first, especially with the students here. They're a hard group to keep up with."

There are both advantages and disadvantages in attending college at his age, Erickson said. "Some things are harder. I can't stay up all night like some of the kids can. But I've had a lot of experience. Some things come easier to me."

Erickson said one advantage he has over younger students is he doesn't have the same social pressures. "I don't have to check out the local dating situation, and I've already had my first drink."

One thing which puzzles Erickson about his younger colleagues is their willingness to accept "C's" in courses outside their major. He said he studies just as hard for a psychology class as he does for a computer science class, and he can back up the statement with a 4.0 grade point average. He feels it is unfortunate that many students don't put more time into their general education courses. "They don't put the effort in if it's not in their major. Life is all the rest of that good stuff."

□

Barbara Kahn is practically an institution at Cal Poly. She began her studies here in 1972, which means she arrived on campus before most professors. Of course, she hasn't been enrolled for the entire 15 years. The 46-year-old mother of six is a single parent, and she has taken up to five years off at one time to raise a newborn child.

A history major, Kahn hopes to get her bachelor's degree this year. She has no definite career goals. Rather, she is attending Cal Poly because she loves to learn and she loves history.



History major Barbara Kahn with daughters Terri, 7, and Karen, 12.

HOLLY HAVERTY/Mustang Daily

She said she has always gotten along well with students, although when she started some faculty members made her uncomfortable. Kahn said professors would sometimes give her the impression that she didn't belong there, that she was taking a seat which could be better utilized by a younger student. She said she doesn't get this impression anymore and thinks it may be because there are more older students at Cal Poly now than there were 10 years ago.

Kahn said the students in her classes are friendly to her and do not treat her differently than other students. An exception to this treatment occurs when a student believes the popular notion that older students get better grades. "When younger students see me in class, they will sometimes say, 'There goes the curve in this class.'"

Kahn said raising a family has always been her first priority, indeed that is the reason she left school in the first place. She still

has two young daughters at home, though two other children also live in San Luis Obispo, and often visit. One daughter, Kathy, is a speech communications major at Cal Poly, and an All-American discus thrower. As her daughter also plans to complete her studies this year, Kahn hopes the two of them can graduate together.

In one sense, the collegiate experience has humbled Kahn. "The more I learn, the more I realize how little I know." This realization has helped to expand her horizons. "If I could do anything, I would travel to see what I've learned about."

Kahn recommends that anyone considering a return to college should go for it. One big advantage, she said, is the experience keeps a person's mind young. Kahn said she would have returned to college sooner if she had not been so interested in raising her children. "I didn't abandon the learning process; I just postponed it."



Computer science major Don Erickson

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NBC tells of spying off Soviet Union coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. submarines have collected intelligence in Soviet waters for 25 years, according to experts who said Tuesday that NBC told the Kremlin nothing new by reporting underwater eavesdropping.

CIA Director William Casey has asked the Justice Department to weigh criminal charges against NBC-TV for mentioning the intelligence program and identifying its code-name as "Ivy Bells."

But government prosecutors have yet to file charges.

The official Soviet media have remained quiet over the latest flap between Casey and the U.S. news media. But as early as Aug. 28, 1961, at the height of an East-West crisis over the divided German city of Berlin, the official Soviet news agency Tass complained that foreign submarines had committed "a number of violations against the state seacoast of the Soviet Union" and were "making observations for intelligence purposes."

The NBC report in question aired Monday on the "Today" show.

U.S. subs began spying against the Soviet Union at the end of the Eisenhower administration, said American University professor Jeffrey Richelson, the author of books on U.S. and Soviet intelligence.

In 1974, The Washington Post described a similar espionage program which it said was called "Holystone." That report angered Pentagon officials, who later told reporters it had caused the Russians to improve offshore security.

The following year, The New York Times published more detailed articles on the Holystone program, quoting high-level intelligence and administration sources describing it as a valuable tool for gathering information at little risk to the collectors.

However, the article said, the specially equipped Sturgeon 637-class submarines in Holystone had been involved in a number of mishaps, including:

□ Two collisions with Soviet submarines;

□ The grounding, and eventual escape, of a Holystone submarine off the eastern coast of Soviet Union;

□ A damaged conning tower on a Holystone after it surfaced underneath a Soviet ship during a Soviet naval exercise. The U.S. sub escaped despite an intensive hunt by Soviet ships.

Among the intelligence coups in Holystone, the 1975 article said, was photographing the underside of a Soviet E-class submarine, apparently in Vladivostok harbor, a naval port on the Soviet east coast.

Five protesters are arrested on Nevada nuclear test site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Five members of a Colorado peace group were arrested Tuesday about 12 miles inside the southern boundary of the sprawling Nevada Test Site, the Department of Energy said.

DOE spokesman Jim Boyer said the anti-nuclear protesters were some 25 to 30 miles from any testing areas when they were captured about noon after being spotted by security guards in a helicopter.

Boyer said the five would probably be charged with misdemeanor trespassing and taken before a justice of the peace in nearby Beatty.

Representatives of the Rocky Mountain Peace Center in Boulder said four men and a woman rode onto the testing facility over the weekend in an effort to halt or delay a nuclear test believed scheduled for later this week.

Joe Young, a spokesman for the group, said the group has inside information that the underground test will be conducted Wednesday morning.

Young initially contended only two of the five protesters were arrested after deliberately exposing their position to security guards to prove they were actually on the site. But he later conceded the others may also have been arrested.

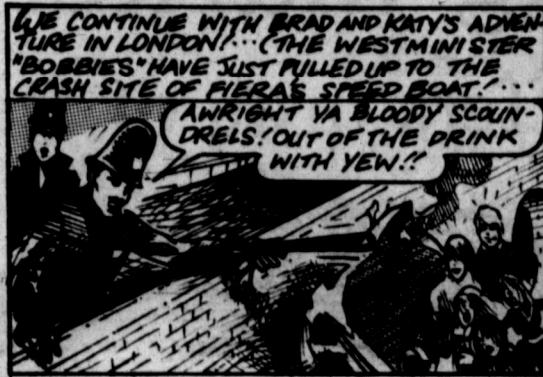
Peace activists have entered the test site several times in re-

cent months in efforts to halt tests. Department of Energy officials contend the efforts have not succeeded.

The DOE has not announced any tests for this week, but not all tests are announced for security reasons.

Earlier, the peace center said the four men and one woman planned to cross the rugged desert terrain on dirt bikes and wanted to get as close to ground zero as possible.

Campus Capers BY GRANT SHAFER



Review sought for Diablo rates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A consumer group asked the California Supreme Court on Monday for a review of a rate hike it contends was illegally approved by the state Public Utilities Commission in connection with operation of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

In its petition, the San Francisco-based Toward Utility Rate Normalization said the interim electric rate hike granted Pacific Gas & Electric Co. last December was illegal because the commission did not determine if the boost was based on justified costs.

"Even if the PG&E had a cash-flow problem, it is not legally entitled to charge its ratepayers for the solution unless it has established that the expenditures causing the problem are just and reasonable — a condition indisputably not met in the Diablo Canyon case," said the petition.

PG&E spokesman Jim Kilpatrick called the petition "stupid," and said hearings to determine the reasonableness of Diablo Canyon construction costs are not scheduled for another year.

"All the (interim) rates in the rate cases are refundable," he said.

The commission granted a 1 percent hike in rates, about \$53.8 million, for operating and maintaining one of the nuclear power plant's two reactors, Kilpatrick said.

PUC public staff attorney Ed

O'Neill said the commission also allowed the utility company to keep \$334 million worth of fuel savings that could have been passed on to consumers.

Diablo Canyon began commercial operation in 1985, nine years behind schedule. In its first year of operation, it has set a world record for generating capacity and a national record for power availability, Kilpatrick said.

PG&E is seeking to have all of

the plant's \$5.6 billion cost charged to customers.

TURN maintains that more than half of the plant's construction costs were due to bad management and ratepayers shouldn't be burned with them.

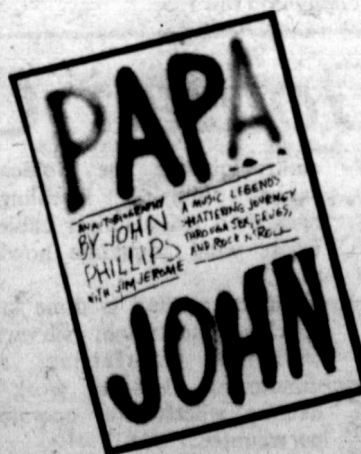
Petitions contesting the December decision were filed with the PUC by TURN and others, said O'Neill, but the commission ruled in April that they had no legal merit.

Void Where Prohibited

The Mustang Daily humor magazine, **Void Where Prohibited**, is back with more wacko stories, columns and articles posing for satire. Can you hardly believe it? Watch newsstands for your copy tomorrow. Brush after every meal. Look both ways before crossing streets. Be all you can be. Read.

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Ag marketing

Class offers taste of 'real world'

By Megan Humpal
Staff Writer

Seniors enrolled in one agricultural marketing course are facing the "real world," and putting the Cal Poly motto of "learn by doing" to the test.

Agricultural Management 406, taught by professors Daniel Block and Gib Crowell, requires students to develop a complete marketing campaign for an agricultural company.

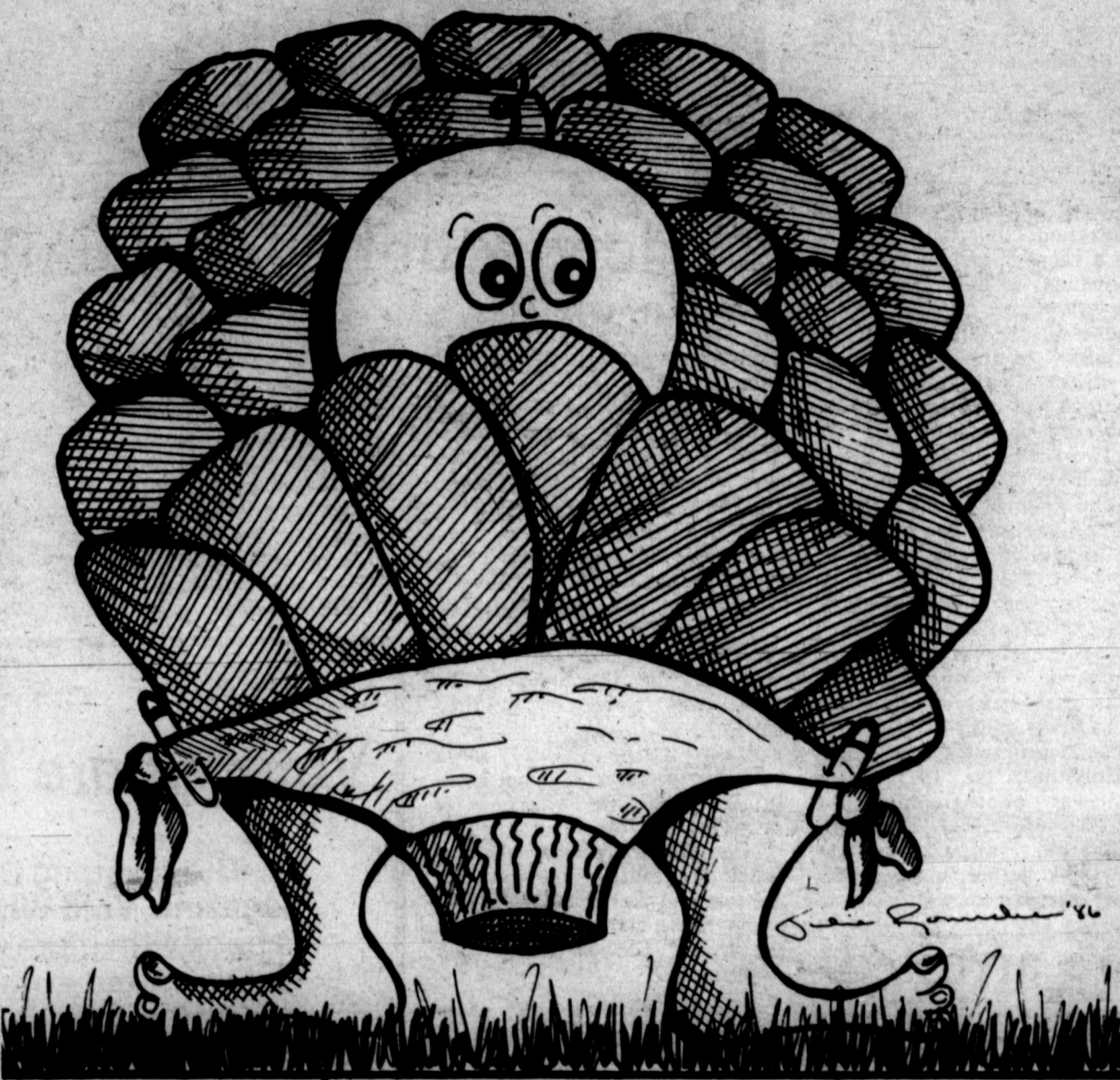
This is the most intensive class offered for agriculture marketing majors at Cal Poly, said Block. "Each student easily puts in 100 hours outside of class in the 10-week period," he said.

Students organize themselves into groups of four or five to work on a specific campaign. They begin by either obtaining a client themselves, or by using one Block has pre-arranged. "The companies range in size from earnings of \$50,000 to \$500 million, and although some of them don't understand the extent of the course at first, about halfway through they realize that this is a lot of serious work," said Block.

Students go through all the steps of a major campaign. They do all the primary research that deals with facts, figures, and surveys, and then put together a slide show and presentation to give to the company.

Cathy Kollmeyer is a senior agricultural management major who had the class last quarter. Her company was the Artichoke Advisory Board in Castroville. "The Artichoke Board has a really low budget which limited our group in designing a campaign for them, so we had to rely on public relations a lot," she said.

Kollmeyer's group created a new logo and slogan to promote baby artichokes. "Seek the Unique" was the slogan the group gave the company. They are now in the process of



deciding between this name and one given by a professional marketing company.

"This was my first real-world project and we had to really put out," Kollmeyer said.

Tammy Wise, a senior agriculture management major, had the class last summer, and was also chosen by the National Agri-Marketing Association at Cal Poly to work on the marketing campaign for the national competition this year.

For the class, Wise worked on a campaign for a Chilean fruit importer. The company wanted to know what the people thought of buying fresh fruit in the winter because most people believe it is kept in storage houses until being sold, said Wise. Wise and her group did all the research in order to let the company know where it stood in the market. "The biggest thing the company gets out of our campaign is lots of valuable research," she said.

"We learn the objectives of the company, do research and then implement strategies," said Wise. "The campaign goes all the way from A to Z," she said.

Wise also worked with four other students on a campaign to represent Cal Poly at the NAMA convention in Dallas, Texas in April. Working on this project is the same as the class project, Wise said, but it takes more time. Wise and her group worked on a campaign for Northrup

King, an international seed company. The campaign was designed to promote the sale of watermelon seeds to commercial growers, and Wise's group worked on it for almost five months.

"At first we just met three or four times a week, and by the last month we were meeting twice a day to practice our presentation," she said.

The group's time and effort paid off as they won the national competition, which is the third time Cal Poly has placed first in the 12 years they have attended.

"The NAMA team put in over 3,000 hours of time into this competition," said Block, who was named adviser of the year at the convention. Although no one is paid for their campaigns, all of the groups are reimbursed by the company for their expenses. Wise's group had more than \$1,500 in expenses that Northrup King paid them for, but not all campaigns are that expensive. Kollmeyer's campaign for the Artichoke Board cost about \$150. "Since the students are not paid, most of the companies will make a donation to the agriculture department," said Block.

"This class really helps from the standpoint that you get to actually apply what you learn in class," said Wise. "In most classes at school you don't get to apply your knowledge, but this challenges you to take everything you've learned and use it," she said. "It proves that we can utilize the concepts that we've learned," said Wise.

Suzanne Beaumont is a senior who worked on the Northrup King campaign while taking the class. "It is a great class for anyone interested in marketing," she said. "You complete an entire project, and you get guidance from Dan (Block), but you are actually doing it all yourself."

Cables on Golden Gate Bridge are 50 years old

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some thought it would be impossible to stretch a cable for a suspension bridge across the windy Golden Gate.

But a half-century ago, a crew of spider-like workers proved it was only extremely difficult.

On May 20, 1936, workers finished spinning 80,000 miles of wire — enough to circle the Earth three times — into the two giant cables that both support the roadway and give the bridge its graceful look.

Each cable is made of 27,572 wires, weighs 6,125 tons and stretches 7,650 feet from anchorage to anchorage. Designers knew the cumbersome cables could not be hauled to the site and hoisted up the 746-foot towers.

So the cables had to be spun in mid-air.

John A. Roebling had designed a unique on-site spinning method used for the cables on the Brooklyn Bridge. But the

contractor for the Golden Gate Bridge cables, John A. Roebling's Sons Co., needed to make longer cables in a location where wind sometime howls at over 100 mph.

Cable spinning is done in steps: reeling, splicing, measuring, surveying, adjusting, clamping, transferring, repairing and monitoring. And the work was paced by hauling wheels that operated at 650 feet per minute.

Roebling hired only experienced mechanics, each trained in one step that he was expected to do to perfection.

Roebling also demanded fail-safe coordination between work stations and a communications system was built. Each signal had a standby alternative — phones and flashing lights, and bells and horns for working in the fog.

Any mistakes could be pinpointed to the exact spot and person.

Guide wires were hung from the towers and precisely calculated to sag to the 475-foot level at midspan. Spinning began on Nov. 12, 1935, with the \$5.8 million contract to be completed within 14 months.

Cables for the George Washington Bridge in New York had been spun at a record speed with the spinning wheels turning at up to 750 feet per minute. Sixty-one tons of wire were added each day in that job.

But the dimensions of the Golden Gate job required Roebling to spin 265 tons of wire a day, far more than had ever been attempted.

Roebling doubled the number of spinning wheels, thereby doubling the tonnage to 122 per day. He then decided to have the trams carrying the spinning wheels travel only to midspan and then transfer

the loops, instead of moving from anchorage to anchorage.

That doubled the tonnage again to 244 per day.

Winter rains and high winds often delayed work and the construction of the bridge fell behind schedule. But Roebling pushed the speed of the cable work and set a new record of 271 tons per day.

At 2:13 a.m. on May 20, 1936, the final strand of wire was wrapped in place. The cable job had been completed in only six months and nine days by rolling wire 444 percent faster than ever before.

By Roebling's efforts, the bridge was back on schedule and the cables were ready to hold the 123,000 pound roadway that allows motorists to drive from San Francisco to Marin County.

THE ALTERNATIVE

Tuesday, May 20, 1986

Issue number 1

A Word from the Editor:

Well, here it is, Cal Poly. This brand new publication is for us, and is dedicated to the principals of free speech which have made our country great. We at the Alternative feel that open and free discussion of the issues which affect us can only be a good thing. We are placing our greatest priority on the opinions and wishes of our readers. We will strive to give you a balanced view of issues we discuss, and sincerely solicit your point of view. It is our hope that The Alternative will provide a broad view of what the students of Cal Poly think each week. Additionally, we plan to use our paper as a means of showing you

We at the Alternative have tried to provide you with a variety of views on many topics this week. Although it was difficult to get as much student opinion as we would have liked for this first issue, we hope that you will help us remedy this for next week. If you have an article, letter, or opinion:

1) Drop it off in Architecture 204 (ask for the Alternative box)

2) Mail it to The Alternative, c/o Harold Kraemer, Editorial Manager, P.O. Box 382, SLO CA 91406

(cont. on pg. 6)

From the Hill

Leon Panetta
U.S. Congress

Terrorist activity against American citizens abroad has increased at an alarming rate in recent years. Over the past few years, it has become clear that several countries including Libya and Iran are leading backers of state-sponsored terrorism. The question before us now is how we can best confront and control terrorism.

This nation must develop a comprehensive approach to terrorism by: 1) having better intelligence with regard to terrorist groups to try to prevent such incidents from happening; 2) improving security of U.S. citizens abroad; 3) developing a rapid response force to terrorism as to who and where those responsible are located; and by: 4) insisting on the development and enforcement of

multi-lateral agreements to ensure that nations act in unison against terrorists. Sanctions are effective only if our allies join with us in such efforts.

The importance of the need for this unified approach was most recently highlighted by the Libyan confrontation between the U.S. 6th Fleet and Libyan forces. Libya, unilaterally drew a line across the Gulf of Sidra, in obvious violation of international law. The U.S. was correct to challenge this position, but should have pursued a diplomatic channel to solve a legitimate matter of international dispute. This was not, in itself, an act of terrorism directed at U.S. citizens, but an issue of international law that should have resulted in the filing of appropriate protests with the United

(cont. on pg. 7)

From the Left

In an attack on Libya, the U.S. has violated the rights of the Libyan people, international law, and the U.S. Constitution, savagely moves to Middle East peace and seriously depressed its relationships with European and many other countries. To what end? Reagan's actions, beginning with the challenge to Libya's territorial water claims in the Gulf of Sidra and the subsequent bombing of five Libyan targets, make little sense if judged by the alleged goals of upholding international law or controlling terrorism. International water law provides for peaceful passage and is easily identified with military exercises, and for reconnaissance through international bodies. Boring Sen. Water (oil) rights are even now being peacefully negotiated with the Soviet Union with a 200-mile framework in place. If terrorism were the issue, the first remedy would be to address its roots in Middle East conflicts, and advance direct peace talks between Israel, Lebanon, Jordan, and the PLO. And if terrorism were the issue, why not target Syria, Iran, or Lebanon, all of whom generate

(cont. on pg. 7)

'The Alternative,' a new student paper, offers varied opinions

By Sally Kinsell
Staff Writer

A new campus newspaper called The Alternative has been established at Cal Poly in an effort to permit students to have more of a chance to voice their opinions, said the manager and founder of the paper.

"We want more student opinion to be available to the student population each week, something the Mustang Daily can't do with its one-page editorial (section)," said Laine Johnson, a senior in mathematics who is responsible for starting the paper. The best way to describe the paper's relationship to Mustang Daily, he explained, is that "Mustang Daily is '60 Minutes' and we're 'MacNeil-Lehrer.'"

The Alternative is planned to be published weekly, probably every Tuesday, and will consist of about eight pages for each issue, Johnson said. "We're going to solicit articles from the student population, outside people and respected people in the community, such as congressmen or members of the Socialist Party or Diablo Canyon," he said. "The Alternative will focus on student views and opinions and be only lightly oriented toward news because Mustang Daily fulfills that function," he said.

The paper will include anything students want to write as long as it isn't libelous and will present as many sides of every issue as possible, Johnson said. He added that if a person or organization is attacked they will be provided with space to respond and an attempt will be made to contact them so the response may be published in the same issue.

The format of the newspaper will consist of four pages of opinion articles, a page similar to the Mustang Daily On the Street feature but with more responses, a photography/graphic section, a page for poems and other literary pieces, a record and concert review section and some news and features, said Johnson.

The idea for The Alternative began about three weeks ago, he said. Funding for the first issue of the paper came from the founders and three advertisers. Johnson said other advertisers have expressed interest in the paper.

The staff of the newspaper consists of Johnson, who is temporarily acting as editor; Harold Kraemer, editorial manager; Rich Davis and Scott Thomas, who are responsible for the graphics and design; and Donna Taylor and Cindi Carter, who are reporters. Johnson said they are all volunteering their time, but if the paper is a success he hopes to have a paid staff and add more people.

US Senators prove they have power and wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no poor members of the United States Senate: only the well off, the merely wealthy and the very rich.

Financial disclosure forms released Monday also show that friends bestow literally hundreds of gifts on them, ranging from the .45-caliber pistol and 12-gauge shotgun that Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, received to the World Series tickets that came the way of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

But first, there is the wealth. The 100-member Senate contains a Kennedy, a Rockefeller, a Heinz — each heir to a vast family fortune.

Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, great-grandson of John D. Rockefeller, listed assets on his disclosure form of \$871,000, 1,070,000 and up and liabilities of \$250,000 and up. He reported 1985 income of \$406,664-451,664 and up, much of it from blind trusts. The total included the \$75,000 paid for his Senate service.

Last year, Forbes Magazine was estimated the West Virginia Democrat's wealth, including that in blind trusts, at about \$150 million. Among three blind trusts each listed as producing a minimum of \$100,000 in 1985 was one set up for him in 1934. There was no way to tell from the

forms how much income each of the trusts actually generated.

Heinz, whose family fortune is based on pickles and ketchup, listed assets of \$6.3 million to \$8.8 million and up, with liabilities of \$750,000 and up. He reported income of between \$712,000 and \$1.1 million.

Kennedy, whose father amassed a fortune in real estate, motion pictures and liquor, listed income of between \$681,773 and more than \$695,968. His assets — \$307,000 to \$370,000 and up, did not include the holdings of family trust funds.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., appeared to be one of the Senate's least wealthy members, listing assets of \$92,320, liabilities of \$21,000 and an income in 1985 of \$80,447.40. His wife works for Gray and Co., a public relations firm in Washington, but her salary is not required on the form and was not disclosed.

Precise tabulation of income and assets is impossible under the form that senators are required to file annually. Instead, they list their holdings within ranges. The same is true of debts and liabilities.

In many cases, the key phrase is "and up" since there is no requirement to be more specific once a certain level is surpassed — \$250,000 for any given asset,

for example.

A senator's salary is \$75,100 annually. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas; Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and President Pro Tem Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., receive \$85,000.

By their salary alone, senators' income places them well above the amount earned by most of the men and women they represent. Census Bureau figures for 1983 report that the median income for an average couple was \$27,286.

On the other hand, the men and women at the pinnacle of political power earn far less than the nation's top business executives. Forbes Magazine reports in its current edition that Chrysler Corp. boss Lee Iacocca earned total compensation of \$11.5 million last year.

While senators can't touch that level of income, the disclosure forms show that many lawmakers hold substantial inherited wealth, while others were successful businessmen before entering politics.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, owns interests in motels, for example, while Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., has a stake in a Wendy's restaurant.

Many senators supplement their salary with speaking fees, while others earn amounts large and small from outside activities.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., earned \$66,269 from books he has written. A spokesman said most of the money came from "The Double Man," a novel Hart co-wrote with Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine. Cohen did not itemize any earnings from the book.

Byrd, an avid fiddler, received \$124 in royalties from a recording.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., whose family owns the Ralston Purina Co., and who reported

assets of between \$6.1 million and \$9.9 million and above, reported income of \$816 from the sale of hay.

Several senators reported taking trips at others' expense.

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Landry, Zoller ace Division II foes

By Gita Virmani
Staff Writer

After winning the NCAA Division II championship, the first team title ever won by Cal Poly, members of the Cal Poly men's tennis team went on to win the Mustang's first individual title.

Seeded as the No. 1 doubles

team in the tournament, Paul Landry and Bob Zoller won the doubles title in five consecutive matches. They beat a doubles team from Abilene Christian University of Texas in the finals.

"Every match, Paul and I played a little better. Winning doubles was the icing on the cake after winning the team champi-

onship," Zoller said.

Because they took the doubles title, Landry and Zoller will compete in the NCAA Division I national tournament in Athens, Georgia. They will be playing today or tomorrow.

"There will be very little pressure at the Division I tournament — it's just a nice thing to

be able to do. We have as good a shot as anyone else. If we play a few rounds well, that will be good enough from me," Zoller said.

If Landry and Zoller win the Division I title, they automatically win a bid to the U.S. Open and Wimbledon, Coach Hugh Bream said.

Zoller and Landry have a

season record of 23-4.

Cal Poly was the only school to qualify all three of its individual doubles teams in the tournament.

Dale Minney and Jim Rakela lost in the second round, and Tom Salmon and Hal Sweasey lost a close three-set match in the first round.

In individual singles play both Landry and Rakela reached the quarter finals placing them among the top eight players in the nation.

Landry lost to Neil Smith, a South African from Stephen F. Austin University of Texas, and Rakela lost to Tom Goles, a Yugoslavian also from Stephen F. Austin. Smith defeated Goles in the final to win the title.

Zoller, seeded fifth in the tournament, lost in the third round and David Reynoldson lost in the first round.

For the team title, Cal Poly beat Hampton Institute of Virginia in the semi-finals 5-1 and Chapman College, the defending national champions, in the finals 5-4.

"It's been a very exciting year — the team was a fun bunch of guys and they are the best group of people I've ever worked with," Bream said.

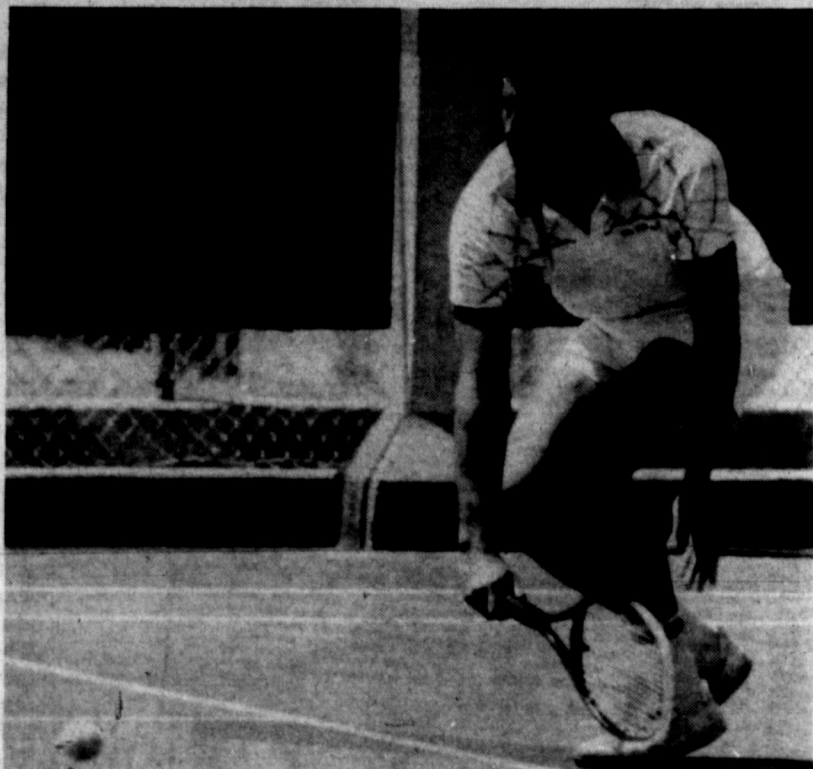
Zoller and Landry were selected as All-Americans in singles and doubles, and Rakela was selected in singles.

Cal Poly is the first non-scholarship university to win the national championship.



DARYL SHOFTAUGH/Mustang Daily

Paul Landry, above, teamed up with Bob Zoller at the NCAA Division II Championships last weekend at Cal State Northridge to take the first individual title in doubles play in Cal Poly's history.



DARYL SHOFTAUGH/Mustang Daily

Bob Zoller, above, was seeded No. 5 individually in the NCAA tournament, but the team of Landry and Zoller was the No. 1 seed with a 23-4 record in doubles going into the tournament.

Everyone knows Akeem: especially the Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets guard Robert Reid says the surname Olajuwon is unnecessary in identifying what is becoming one of the most awesome forces in the NBA.

"Akeem needs only one name like Ulysses or Hercules," Reid said. "Everybody knows Akeem."

"I see him as a young Moses (Malone) who doesn't know the meaning of quit or lose. I see him as a future legend like (Kareem Abdul) Jabbar is now."

Olajuwon, a seemingly unstoppable blur under the basket, is establishing a piece of his legend in the Rockets' NBA Western Conference playoff series against Abdul-Jabbar and his Los Angeles Lakers teammates.

Olajuwon is the greatest reason the Lakers are trailing the upstart Rockets 3-1 in their

best-of-7 playoff and face elimination unless they win when the series resumes in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Olajuwon has led the Rockets on a three-game winning streak against the Lakers in the series, bringing them within one game of facing the Boston Celtics for the NBA title.

The Rockets thumped the Lakers 105-95 Sunday for a 3-1 lead in the series. Olajuwon scored 35 points. On Friday, Olajuwon scored 40 points as the Rockets won 117-109.

After each game, the Lakers and Rockets have lavished praise on Olajuwon. He has the Lakers wondering where he'll turn up next.

"It's very difficult for any defense to cover him because he's so quick," Los Angeles forward Maurice Lucas said. "We have to

be aware where he is at all times."

But even knowing where Olajuwon is and what he's going to do isn't always enough.

"When he gets the ball down low, there is no man in basketball that can stop him," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "He does it quicker than anybody."

"When he gets the ball inside, he's got his shot up."

In Sunday's game, Johnson said the Lakers tried fouling Olajuwon and that strategy also backfired.

"We fouled him and he made the free throws," Johnson said.

If there's a way to stop the swirling, 7-foot Nigerian, the Lakers admit they haven't discovered it.

"We had four guys on him and we couldn't stop him, the guy is

a great player," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said.

Olajuwon has averaged 31 points and 12 rebounds, blocked 16 shots and hit 39 of 55 free throws in four games against the defending NBA champions. He

hasn't shown any sign of slowing down.

"Olajuwon played great and there's nothing we could do about that," Abdul-Jabbar said. "But I don't think we are doubting ourselves yet."

Foster drives in four runs to beat L.A. 8-4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Foster homered twice and drove in four runs and Randy Niemann and Roger McDowell combined for 6 1-3 innings of shutout relief Sunday, leading the New York Mets over the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-4.

The Mets jumped on Jerry Reuss, 2-2, with four consecutive

hits in the first. Singles by Kevin Mitchell, Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter produced one run before Foster homered. He made it 5-0 in the third with a one-out drive.

The Dodgers knocked out starter Bruce Berenyi in the third with four runs. Pinch-hitter Cesar Cedeno drove in one with

an infield hit and the other three scored on Ken Landreaux's single, Bill Madlock's sacrifice and Mike Marshall's double.

Niemann, 1-2, relieved Berenyi and pitched two-hit ball for 3 2-3 innings. Roger McDowell finished up with two-hit relief over 2 2-3 innings for his fourth save.

Baseball players get post-season honors

By John Grennan

Staff Writer

The Mustang baseball team selected their team awards for the recently-concluded 1986 season.

Voted as the team's Most Valuable Player was Mark Renfree. Renfree, a senior, started the season playing in the outfield and then switched to catcher to replace the injured John Orton. He finished the season batting .312 overall and .360 in league games.

"He should have received some all-league recognition too," said coach Steve McFarland, "but he just missed by a few votes. He was the runaway team MVP. His teammates realized how important he was to this team."

Selected as the Most Improved Player was Dave Poirier, the team's shortstop. Poirier should have also received a Purple Heart. He set the Division II mark this season for being hit with the most pitches, with 14.

The Teammate Award was shared by Dominic Costantino and Harvey Martinez and the Coaches Award went to Tom Harrington. "The Coaches Award is for the person who we feel contributes the most, but doesn't get the recognition he deserves," said McFarland. "Tom had a good attitude all year long and contributed a lot to the team."

Classified

Wednesday, May 21, 1986

11

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SKI CLUB MEETING

our last meeting Weds. May 21st at
GRC 106 at 7:30 pm-INFO on camping
trip, upcoming Vet's Hall party
for MDA & Alumni trip list for
next year! This was a great year!

???????ARE YOU ALARMED?????????

Let ASI Concerts show you it
isn't 2 LONG RYDE to find some
great music! Just check Events!

ASI SPEAKER'S FORUM PRESENTS:

JOHN PERKINS

Famous welfare and social justice
specialist will discuss the

CRISIS of the AMERICAN POOR

7:00 pm WED. May 21 in Chumash Aud.
\$1.00/stud. \$2/Gen. at the door.

CONGRATS to our 1st pledge class
from the bros. of TEKE. Lili Dolls
made Thurs. MARVELOUS, and Pajama
Party Animals made Sat. a BLAST.
TEKE WEEK officially began this
week w/a TEKE 1st day clean sweep.

DANCE TEAM

TRYOUTS

MEETING TONIGHT, MAY 21 MUSTANG
LOUNGE AT 8:00PM. PRACTICE AND
TRYOUT DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED.
FOR MORE INFO. CALL 544-6789 or
544-0547.

DON'T MISS IT!

Jazz Night

Fri-May 30, at 8pm

With the CAL

POLY Jazz Band

Betty Boop Caricoms at 7:30

Tickets at the UU

Don't miss it May 31 Laguna Lake

MILK CARTON BOAT RACE

Entries due May 24 info 541-4839

Frederick

Moyer, Pianist

Cal Poly Theatre

Friday at 8pm

\$4-\$8

Reservations

546-1421

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INTERESTED IN JOINING A

SORORITY IN FALL OF 1986?

Rush orientation to be held

in Tenaya Hall on May 21st at

8:00 PM Everyone welcome!!

School of Business

AWARDS BANQUET

May 30, 7:00pm Spyglass Inn

Tickets on sale in Business Lobby

M-Th.

SAILING CLUB MTG-TONITE! SCI

Bldg E46 Get details on the

Morro Bay Overbiter this weekend!

WHEELMEN

Every one of you has the

Heart of a Champion

Thanks for letting me tag along

Chrissy

To the Gamma Phi Beta formal dates
-The Spring formal last Saturday night
was a WONDERFUL evening we will
remember forever!!

IIIIIIASI CONCERTS PRESENTS!!!!

The Alarm

with THE LONGRYDERS!

May 30 in the Main Gym 8pm

Student Adv. \$9.75 on sale NOW!

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FREE SEX

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Need 7 Grad tickets. Will

Pay \$\$ Help my family see

graduation. Call Gary 549-8096

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PEACE

From page 1
pledge is \$5 but that may be too high, he said.

The clubs also hope to expand community awareness of the peace movement, said Russell. "I feel awareness is the crucial thing with any cause," he said. "I hope that when people see us walking downtown they'll stop for a minute and think about what we're doing and why we're doing it."

Russell admits the march is primarily a symbolic act, and the actual impact will be minimal. However, he said members of the clubs look at it as a means of expressing their views and beliefs to the public. "It'll feel good to us," he said.

Participants in the march will gather at 6 p.m. Thursday in the U.U. Plaza. The opening cere-

mony will include brief speeches and a prayer and the marchers will be taught some songs to sing as they walk downtown.

Referring to the participants in the Great Peace March, Russell said, "Finally a group is really making a commitment. These people are giving up almost a year of their lives for the peace movement. I think we all felt bad that we couldn't go ourselves. We wanted to give something to the Great Peace March and this smaller march is how we can help."

SURVIVAL

From page 1
their necks and the rabbits are killed by a "karate chop-like" movement to the back of their necks. The animals are killed instantly and painlessly, Stanley said. "I demonstrate and use the proper and most humane way of killing. There is no way I would allow a student to do it in a way that would be cruel to an animal," he said.

After slaughtering the animals, the students nail them to trees and skin them. The groups then build fires and barbecue the edible parts of the animals. "My three assistants and I supervise all of this carefully and make sure that it is done properly," said Stanley.

This lab is absolutely necessary to the class, said Stanley, because to demonstrate the unpleasant task is not enough. "The hands-on experience gives them the confidence to know they can survive on their own in the wilderness," he said.

Mary Fish, a speech com-

RANCH

From page 1
and horse care. They have a number of donated horses and ponies for riding in an arena or on the 50 miles of trails surrounding the ranch. For people with balance and coordination difficulties, a specially-designed pony cart is available.

"The ranch gives so much pleasure to the children and disabled who've never been exposed to horseback riding. It gives them a whole new sense of mobility and freedom," said Currier.

The ranch is free for everyone with physical and mental impairments and for organized youth groups, such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and underprivileged children.

The ranch is open to the public for riding lessons, pony carting and birthday parties for a minimal donation for the upkeep of the animals.

Currier said visitors are always welcome, and donations of feed, equipment, horses and money are even more welcome and necessary for the continuation of the

ranch. Volunteers are always needed to assist the special riders and to maintain the ranch.

Currier realizes that many people can't come to the ranch because of transportation problems. She has one truck and trailer she uses to take her petting zoo and ponies to convalescent hospitals, community events and the Special Olympics.

Currier had polio and although confined to a wheelchair since the age of 12, she continues to raise, train and drive her horses.

LOTTERY

From page 1
the lack of current equipment, Brown said. The new equipment budget is chronically underfunded in terms of need, he said.

Centers of excellence are an innovative concept involving the establishment, either at the school level or university level, of a center for innovative instructional activities, he said.

According to the report, the center would be a place for interdisciplinary instruction, independent study and the opportunity to bring in outside experts for one quarter or more, providing the opportunity for students in related disciplines to study with that person.

Mendes, like Brown, recommended that a portion of this year's lottery fund be used to establish a program endowment fund. With the interest generated, some of the three programs that Mendes recommends will be able to be developed and funded, he said.

One of these programs is the tutorial service. ASI has attempted to fund the present tutorial program and has been unable to provide adequate funding for students' growing needs, Mendes said.

Another program he is interested in using lottery funds for is a faculty training center. He said many faculty have not had formal training on how to educate students or have access to a facility in which they can enhance their instructional skills.

"In order to improve the quality of education at Cal Poly, we must allow faculty the opportunity to improve the quality of instruction," he said.

Another area Mendes said should be considered is peer advisement. Students have in-

dicated a desire for a comprehensive peer advisement program which would provide accessible and equitable student advisement, he said.

Mendes said this peer advisement issue is currently being addressed by the Dean's Council as a result of an ASI resolution.

The proposal by Mendes also addressed students' inability to enroll in impacted courses. "I believe that funding must be dedicated toward the administration of a program which will be responsive to student enrollment demand. Cal Poly must improve its ability to place students in classes in order to provide students educational access," he said.

Mendes recommended the balance of CSU lottery funds be spent in the classroom. "The purchase of the highest priority educational equipment (as deemed by the academic community) would be a prudent expenditure of these funds," he said.

Ramirez said the Academic Senate adopted a resolution on use of lottery funds on April 8, but he is still expecting something in addition from them. The resolution, which he said has some good proposals, will be used in addition, he said.

In this proposal, the ad hoc committee of the Academic Senate urged Baker to support the following seven, non-prioritized uses of lottery funds: center (non-specified) or centers of excellence for undergraduate and/or graduate studies, endowments, graduate program development and implementation, learning assistance activities, professional development, staff enrichment and teaching program enrichment.

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House votes to urge investigation of Kurt Waldheim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to urge a speedy U.S. investigation of former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's alleged Nazi past that could bar his entry into the United States.

The House approved the resolution on a voice vote under expedited procedures. It was approved earlier in the day by the House Judiciary Committee on a 31-0 vote.

The resolution met no strong opposition on the House floor.

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