I'm not very nice," he related. "I am making complaints that I am successful in conserving energy around the world for students attending Cal Poly, seeking an education. But is it worth traveling to Cal Poly, to get a trial for the Middle East.

Arabia, Hamdan said, the people aren't offered in high fish student and "bad atmosphere." Many American students, Hamdan aid, are much noisier than those in audits. Like all foreign students, he passed an American university's standards for admission. Accordingly he sought out an American university, with a good engineering school, and a counselor in Pakistan recommended Cal Poly. Kidwai, a civil engineer major, said he plans to return to Pakistan after he graduates next June.

Kidwai has avoided problems with housing throughout his college career. He spent his first four years living on campus, now lives in an apartment within a few steps of campus. Kidwai believes Americans are unaware of the many privileges they enjoy living in this country. He explained that the earning power of the average Pakistani is only about one-twentieth what the typical American enjoys.

Kidwai explained he is able to afford an education in the United States because his father is an officer in the Pakistani Navy. Like all foreign students, he pays $85 tuition for each quarter until he takes here.

Unlike many other students, Kidwai had few criticisms of the university's present student government. kidwai says he has met few Americans who have any philosophy about life. "Americans don't realize that man is imperfect and God is perfect," he said. In Saudi Arabia, Hamdan said, the people fear God, while here they only fear man-made laws. "Daily we don't give a damn." Americans have about life, Islam of the United States as "very smooth." The campus Hunger Coalition and the Vineyard Christian Fellowship.

Kidwai, who formerly went to Kambiz, said the best people he has met here have associated with the plant should cut Poly's energy consumption.

"We don't have that option here," said Gerard, referring to the lack of air conditioned buildings on campus. He also noted that other campuses in the system have laboratory facilities than Cal Poly by having their own laboratory equipment requires more energy than using a lecture room.

Gerard said that since the dorms are in operation, anything new is justified for much of the energy consumption.

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"Cal Poly has not been as successful in conserving energy as the California State University system, but this is because the facilities here are unique, according to the executive dean of facilities in plant operations.

Douglas Gerard reported Cal Poly has reduced its energy con-
Female authors in line for Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish Academy of Letters today announced the 1990 Nobel Prize in literature, and literary sources here said women authors are top contenders for the award.

The prize, considered by many as the world's highest literary honor, is usually announced last, after the Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry and other sciences. The 18-member Academy broke the tradition Wednesday by moving up the announcement date from Oct. 16 to Oct. 9 with only one day's notice.

The prize was awarded to the 63-year-old Mexican-born writer Gabriela Mistral, who has lived in the United States for about half her life. The academy cited her "lyric poetry which with austere and precise images has given voice to the suffering and hope of the Latin-American people as a whole.

More Info Call 541-3600

UC doc engineers genetic cure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Genetic engineering was used on humans for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said Wednesday.

The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin J. Cline. It was met with official concern that was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April.

The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive. After three months there was no indication the new gene inserted into defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells.

Both patients were reported alive and doing well, although the treatment apparently had no effect on the disease, called beta thalassemia major. Victims are unable to produce normal hemoglobin, a blood protein that carries oxygen needed by all tissues.

Dr. Charles R. vinegar, chairman of the university's human genetics division, said the results of the experiment were "frustrating" because the technique was considered so promising. He added that there was a need for doing a bit more animal research for validation of the scientific basis of the experiment.

Barber and others, who claimed the human work may have come a bit too soon, stressed that the experimental procedure is one of the first steps for treating currently incurable genetic disorders.

Barber and others believe the possibilities for alleviating human suffering are still open when they are worked out, is enormous," Barber said.

Turks turn tough

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two convicted terrorists dropped through the gallerie here first-time Wednesday in Turkish air attacks. The explosions were joined as a prison, preparing the way for a new military regime that terrorists are in major danger as they resume their activities.

One of the condemned men, a lawyer, put the rope around his own neck and shouted "damned be fascism," a Turkish newspaper reported.

The explosions were joined as a prison in Ankara, preparing the way for a new military regime that terrorists are in major danger as they resume their activities.

Some of the condemned men were released to their relatives, the terrorists' lawyers, the prosecutor and Moslem clergyman also watched as rightist Mustafa Pehlivan, 22, and leftist Necdet Adali, 24, were hanged inside Ankara's highest security prison.

Terrorism, which a year ago was claiming 20 Turkish lives a day, has already once since the coup led by Gen. Kenan Evren toppled Prime Minister Sultanzade Damirsel and dissolved Parliament Sept. 12. Forty-two people have died in political violence since then.

North Yemen joins Iraq support

BAHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and Iran waged ground and air battles Wednesday in North Yemen, which was reported to have joined Iran in the war that threatened to involve more nations the longer it lasts.

The prospect of a long and spreading war was causing the United States to offer help to Persian Gulf nations that feel threatened by Soviet and the United Arab Emirates trying to keep the situation calm with offers for a dialogue.

Turkey's 52 soldiers held in hostages, said the Americans "all right" and the Iranian President said all Turkish soldiers are being detained.

Iranian indicted for hostage-taking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An Iranian national accused by a federal grand jury Wednesday for the bombing of a Iranian school in a plane April 30 to bomber San Jose State University, said he was held on $1 million bail.

The indictment charges that Almaschi, 28, of Santa Clara, was being held a year ago for attempting to bomb the university in an April 30 blast with a bomb and planned to bomb the university in a May 1 blast on Aug. 20. Investigators said both blasts were timed by pipe bombs.

The explosions occurred during a meeting of support for Iran's Ayatollah Taleb Mahmoud, who also suffered minor injuries.

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The rejection was not a vote of confidence, but rather a vote for change, the United States to offer help to Persian Gulf nations that feel threatened by Soviet and the United Arab Emirates trying to keep the situation calm with offers for a dialogue.

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Support

scuba divers

Radar data offered to Gulf states

Washington (AP) — The United States has offered to provide intelligence information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region to help defend against air attacks resulting from the war between Iran and Iraq.

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Moped rule viewed as unfair in 300-person survey

BY BECKY MARR
Staff Writer

Just two students helped enact a new moped rule which an overwhelming number of students interviewed felt is unfair to moped riders.

According to Doug Gerard, executive dean of facilities planning and a member of the Public Safety Advisory Committee that decided the ordinance, both students on the committee favored banning mopeds from the campus interior streets.

"A pedestrian walking moped accident prompted all this. You know it only takes one such incident to stir everyone up," stated Gerard.

Agreed upon during summer quarter, the rule took effect the beginning of fall but won't be enforced the first three weeks of the quarter. "At this time we are placing warnings on mopeds that inform the students of the regulation requirement," explained President Larry Wamer of Cal Poly's Public Safety Department. "Students should come forward to register their mopeds. Registration is mandatory but free."

After the three week warning period, 82 citations will be issued to registered mopeds parked illegally. 85 citations to unregistered illegally parked mopeds. Persistent illegal parking will result in a tow-away of any moped. Of the 300 moped and 220 moped riders who filled out a planning Daily survey form, none felt the moped rule was fair in its application to mopeds only. Most felt moped riders were being treated unfairly.

Another student comment: "Bikes don't make any noise... You can't hear them coming up behind you," said student Linda Wiedemann. "Yeah, it's unfair. They might as well make it for everybody."

Many students use mopeds for the same reasons as bikes: transportation to get near classes. Dwayne Orss, a freshman who lives in Yosemite dormitory, said he may as well leave his moped behind if he is going to be required to park in the outer lots far from his classes.

Moped parking may be found in those areas allotted to motorcycles and in one area that isn't. Lots C-2 to C-7, G-1, H-2, H-3, R-1, and R-2 allow mopeds to park alongside motorcycles. Lot C-1 has recently been redesigned to allow mopeds.

Open Channel focuses on gas costs

Just the high cost of gas. Tune into Open Channel Thursday Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. and learn how to make your own auto fuel and convert it to your car. The guest is David Blume, an ecological biologist. Blume has perfected the idea of turning agricultural waste into alcohol fuel. He can tell you how to make the fuel and convert the fuel to your car.

Open Channel is designed with the listener in mind. Therefore your calls and questions are encouraged. Join host Susan Mee and guest David Blume and learn how to make your own auto fuel.

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Tart Sale
The Teachers' Society Club will be selling homemade blueberry and cherry cheesecake tarts for 80 cents each at 11 a.m. Oct. 9 in the University Union. Proceeds will go to the Club's scholarship fund.

Architects
American Institute of Architects' student chapter will meet at noon Oct. 11 in the Engineering West patio for a barbecue and volleyball game. Admission is $3.

Human Unity
George and Joelle Emsry, correspondents of the Eighth International Conference on Human Unity, will speak at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is free.

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University Union 210

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Tickets: Students $4.00, General $5
Showtime $5.00, $5.50
2 p.m. Matinee Children under 16 • $2.00

Newspage
Pre-law club
Students interested in law are encouraged to attend the 11 a.m. meeting Oct. 16 of the Pre-Law club in room 226 of the Agriculture Building.

Nuclear power speaker
James Shiffer of Pacific Gas and Electric will speak about "Nuclear safety during postulated accidents" at 11 a.m. Oct. 9 in room E27 of the Science Building. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The seminar is sponsored by the Electric Power Institute.

Plaza Fair
Vineyard Christian Fellowship of San Luis Obispo is sponsoring the second annual Harvest Fair in Mission Plaza Oct. 11. Local artists will display arts and crafts items and Danny Daniels and the Bethlehem Bank will provide country rock music.

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Yearbooks
1979-80 Mustang yearbooks have arrived. The $12.50 book is available in the Book Center daily until Nov. 3.

Coffeeshop
ASI Special Events is presenting a Coffeeshop at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Mustang Lounge of the University Union. Admission is $0.50.

HUG
Students are invited to attend Human Understanding and Growth Workshop the weekend of Nov. 7 to 9 at Camp Paseo Crisis in California. Interpersonal communication, group dynamics, decision making, and leadership abilities will be discussed. Meals are included in the $5.50 fee and tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office.

Rose Float Club
The Cal Poly Rose Float Club will be selling roses for $1.50 each in the University Union plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 9 to help raise money for this year's float.

Sports Car Club
A gimmick rally, the Magical Mystery Tour, sponsored by the Cal Poly Sportscap Club, will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in the baseball diamond parking lot. Admission is $4 per car.

Casual Advisory Committee
The Casual Advisory Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Oct. 9 in Room 218 of the University Union.

Pastors
Cal Poly Pastors' Association will begin Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Conservative Coalition will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 9 in Room 215 of Fisher Hall.

Hunger Coalition
The Campus Hunger Coalition will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 9 in Room 215 of the Agriculture Building.

Pizza Food
The Bio Club and Tri Beta are planning a pizza feed at Crest Pizza at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16. Tickets are $1 with a membership card and $2.50 without and are available in the Biology Department office of Fisher Hall beginning Oct. 13.

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RILEYS
university square
New campus club appeals to woofer, tweeter buff

BY MICHAEL WORSLEY

Engineering Society is composed entirely of students, and is the only student-run chapter in the United States. The AES is open to all Cal Poly students, regardless of their major or class standing.

The next meeting of the society is at 7:30 p.m. on October 17, in Room 247 of the Computer Science building. The club meets every other Wednesday, and encourages students who are interested in audio systems to attend. Entry into the society involves going to at least two consecutive meetings. There is no fee required to join the club.

AES activities range from building your own stereo—at half the cost of commercial components—to field trips exploring the Capitol Records facility in Santa Monica. The club also holds an audio demonstration each year at Poly Royal.

Benefits to club members encompass everything from buying blank cassettes at wholesale prices, to an equipment workshop to repair members' components. Items such as, taking the sound specifications on your stereo, and an acoustical check of your apartment, are all on the agenda for this quarter.

The new president, Eric Pariser, is enthusiastic about the year ahead. In an interview with Pariser, he conveyed his feelings toward opening up the club to people with an interest in any form of audio or stereo equipment. The club now has about 40 members.

The society publishes a newsletter called "The Student" three times a quarter. Club activities are also posted on the club's bulletin board in the Engineering East building.

Pariser had some tips for students interested in purchasing stereo equipment. First, have an idea of what you're looking for, and the amount of money you have to spend. Second, beware of salespeople, and remember that the system heard in the sound room will not sound the same at home.

For those on a low budget, Pariser recommends used equipment. Often the equipment is in good shape, and can be purchased at considerable savings. Pariser explained that a preference in music should affect the choice of components.

Panetta proposes legislation to halt population growth

BY BEVERLY BINTNALL

A population growth program could be in the United States future.

"A bill supporting family planning and blocked by Zero Population Growth is before Congress," said shrimp farmer Walter, an active member of the San Luis Obispo chapter for ZPG.

The bill, HR 3062, would establish the office of population policy to oversee a new federal policy of planning for changes in the population. It would attain a balance between the environment and human demands made upon it, said Walters.

Eighteen organizations, including the World Population Society, the National Wildlife Federation, and the American Public Health Association, are supporting the bill, said Leon Panetta. "Carlton Valley is co-sponsoring the bill."

"More people need help," explained Walters. "ZPG does not want people to stop having children, but rather to have fewer." she said. Walters explained that couples shouldn't have more than two children so that the United States population would level off by 2010.

"Each child would replace a parent," she said. ZPG has two threats: educational and political.

The United States makes up five percent of the world population and uses 30 percent of the world's natural resources. America competes for food, energy and other necessities. Under the understood, underdeveloped Third World, Walters said.

"Greater public education on population dynamics is needed," said Walters. "Young people should be aware of the population problem. How many children will the United States have in 2050? How many people will we support in our country?"

"The more people the more air pollution, water pollution and land pollution," said Walters. "Young people should get involved," she said. To obtain population statistics by 2010, we need to start now. Students should write to Congress in support of the bill.

ZPG was behind the movement to get abortions legalized, said Walters. ZPG is working towards "universal access to contraceptives, sterilization and abortion information." Immigration is another way a country's population grows. ZPG favors reducing illegal immigration and eliminating illegal immigration, she said.

"One goal of the program is for people to have a decent life in their own country so they won't have to immigrate."

Zero Population Growth advocates planning for an end to population growth in the U.S. and world wide, said Walters.

"Fewer children for a better future."
Soap addiction: a mental wash

BY LISA ASATO

Surrounded by brick walls and relaxing in big, overstuffed easy chairs, a group of fifteen students are oblivious to the world that passes by the large picture window of the Sequoia dormitory. Messenjered by the huge television that looms above them, they are silent, except for a few uncontrollable outbursts of laughter, or snide remarks mumbled to themselves.

Tad Martin, a good-natured, young and naive teenager, has just been dumped by his girlfriend. In order to try to get over her, he has asked a neighbor to get him some pot. Erika, both beautiful and bohemian, has been sneaking around her husband's back for the past few months to New York, trying to land a modeling job, while her unsuspecting husband thinks she is visiting her interior decorator. Carl Warner, who has been kept from marrying the woman he loves because of his inebriation and possessive father, finds out the same day that he has imprisoned another woman.

Both Tad and Erika are members of All My Children, which has captured the attention of these students during their lunchbreak.

No sooner than the coda gets hooked on the soap by a sister or a girlfriend. Susan Veazey, Recreation major, and Marty Leubacher, for example, had sisters who watched it.

Cathie Davenport, a journalism major, explains, "One summer I went over to my girlfriend's, and we used to watch the soap, eat, and then gawk at the sun."

Roseann Mason, a Recreation major, admits, "In high school, we used to cut school and go watch soap operas."

Nita Sanders, a Junior Home Economics major, has been watching since 7th grade. "I went to a Catholic school and it was a real craze, even then."

They've been watching All My Children for the past three to seven years. While only Roseann Mason admits she is truly addicted, all claim to watch it for any chance they get and always want to know what's going on.

"Harley Leubacher finds it to be a "relaxing time to watch other people's problems and a time to forget your own." "Susan Veazey major, explains it is both "menacing and fun."" 

Roseann Mason enjoys the fact that "nothing goes right for anyone." "Nita Sanders says, "All My Children has a wide range of characters who get into situations that are common today."

"Harley Leubacher finds it to be a "relaxing time to watch other people's problems and a time to forget your own." "Susan Veazey major, explains it is both "menacing and fun.""

Most of the viewers watch several soap operas. Not Susan Veazey. "I don't want to get hooked on any others."

Among these aficionados, it appears that the favorite character is also the most hated. Erika, the luscious brunette, who is married to a gorgeous, kind, and hard-working husband, but who isn't satisfied to be a mere wife and mother.

Among the enthusiastic viewers sits a lone male. Tom Arnold, a 25-year-old Computer Science major, blames his addiction to All My Children on his girlfriend.

"I used to ask her how someone so intelligent as herself could watch such junk. Then I figured if I can't figure it out, I might as well join her. The next thing I knew, I was hooked."

When asked if he has any hang-ups or complexes about watching soap operas, he replies, "At first, I used to be afraid people might find out and think there was something wrong with me. Now I really don't care what anyone thinks. I'm going to do whatever makes me happy, and if someone doesn't like it, that's just too bad."

Squeezing in one last comment before the last commercial, Arnold said, "I'm afraid when beings from other planets land on Earth and see us watching soap operas, they're going to report back to their leader that there was, indeed, no visible sign of intelligent life on the planet Earth."

Student Bridgette Williams tunes in the tube for another hour of "All My Children," a long-time lunchtime fad for these students in Sequoia Hall.

FBI says bombers were like a family

Stateline, Nev. (API) — Whoever set off the bomb at Harvey’s Resort Hotel casino on Stateline last August was probably part of a group so close knit it was like a family, says the FBI agent in charge of the case.

Agent-in-charge Joe Yablonsky said he drew that conclusion after an offer of a $200,000 reward for information leading to the bombers turned up no takers.

"Under normal conditions a person would sell his mother down the river for $20,000," he said. "It would produce somebody on the periphery of nothing."

Yablonsky said the

$200,000 reward, put up by Harvey’s and other casinos at Stateline, was the largest he had heard of.

Although the reward has not brought forward anyone who could identify the bombers, Yablonsky said an FBI hotline has received tips which have given agents important leads.

"I want to reiterate my confidence we are going to solve this case," he said.

The 1,000-pound bomb that exploded at Harvey’s Aug. 27 was "the largest bomb ever exploded in a non-military situation," according to Yablonsky. He said experts are just now completing their examination of the bomb, and have extracted several fragments for further study.

But Yablonsky said he didn’t expect the fragments to reveal anything new.

The FBI is looking for two men who wheeled the bomb, disguised as an IBM copying machine, into Harvey’s 4 hours before it exploded. The explosion did an estimated $7 million damage to the 250-room hotel casino. No one was injured.

The bombers had demanded $80 million for instructions on how to disarm the bomb, but attempts to make a helicopter drop of the money failed.

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Student Health Services  Student Affairs Division
Outdoors
Energy crisis proves boom for bike tour business

BY BOB BERGER
Outdoors Editor

With the price of gas going through the roof and the ever-decreasing availability of parking on campus, Poly students are turning to that pre-drivers license mode of transportation, the bicycle.

Not only is biking to school cheaper—after the initial investment—but it also provides the avid biker with a new form of exercise. Transportation, the bicycle.

This weekend alone there will be two bike tours starting on campus. The ASI Outings club is sponsoring a day trip to Montana De Oro on Saturday, Oct. 11. The tour will start at the visitors parking lot by the Administration building at 8:30 am and should return at 3 pm. There will be no charge, but bikers should bring their own sack lunch and drinks. The trip will be led by Helen Jones to Spooners Cove.

There will be another tour on Sunday, Oct. 12, leaving from the Main Gym at 10:30 am headed for Morro Bay. Organized by several interested students, this trip will be a loosely informal tour.

If group tours aren’t your thing, there are plenty of other trips to be found in SLO county. For the beginning biker there are several short-range tours.

The Montana De Oro trip is an easy 35 mile round trip while the Morro Bay–Margita Rock bike-hike is only 25 miles round trip.

For beach goers there is a 22 mile round trip tour to Avila Beach. The route follows lower Higuera south to Ontario Rd. to San Luis Bay Dr. and on to the beaches.

If one is looking for something a little longer, there is a trip out to Lopez Lake. Take Broad St. south to Riddle Rd. to Orcutt Rd. to Lopez Dr. to the Recreation Area gate. Admission is $5. The round trip is 45 miles and is rated as moderately difficult.

In the medium range class there is a 72 mile round trip tour to Cambria and back. Route finding isn’t too difficult. Follow Highway 1 north. For a good beginning over-nighter, continue on to San Simeon for a 90 mile trip. The Cambria San Simeon trips aren’t rated as difficult, just long.

For an extended over-nighter through the rugged Big Sur along Highway 1, there is the Monterey–San Luis Obispo tour. The recommended agenda is to take Amtrak to Salinas and spend the night in a motel, or camp. On day two ride to Big Sur via Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel. And, on day three, make the big leg from Big Sur straight through to SLO for a 160 mile tour. Conditioning is highly recommended if not a necessity and one should have experience in overnight tours.

In order to make a biking adventure a pleasant memory, one should take along a minimum of equipment. For day touring your equipment checklist should include a tire patch kit, a tire pump, a water bottle, a light, a helmet, and toe clips. On an overnighter, necessities include bicycle racks; panniers (saddlebags), a sleeping bag, tent (optional), and for added comfort, bike shoes and shorts.

Here are a few hints on how to ride a safe trip:

Don’t trust cars. Take the least traveled roads. Watch out for loose dirt, gravel and sand. Watch out for grates, guard rails, railroad tracks and the like. Obey traffic laws as if you were in a car.

Wear a helmet. Watch out for opening car doors and cars making right turns in front of you. Stay to the right as far as possible.

There are two bike clubs in town, the Cal Poly Wheelmen and the San Luis Obispo bike club Inc., for those who want to rub shoulders with fellow bikers. And, for help in planning a trip, or for inexpensive equipment rentals see the people in the Escape Route house from the El Corral Bookstore.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency today announced that EPA is seeking a total of $152,300 in penalties from a fleet operator, an oil company, a distributor, and five other gasoline retailers in the State of California for violations of Federal unleaded gasoline regulations.

Matson Terminals, Inc. of Oakland, was issued an administrative civil complaint assessing a penalty of $113,650 for allegedly introducing leaded gasoline into company vehicles which were designed to use unleaded fuel and for not having the proper signs and labels in the pump stand area. This complaint followed an inspection by EPA inspectors from Denver.

Administrative complaints were also issued to Chevron, U.S.A. Inc. ($6,100), Energy Carriers, Inc. of Placentia, Calif. ($6,100), and Howard Dickenson’s Chevron of Westmorland ($1,450), for dispensing or offering for sale gasoline represented to be unleaded which contained lead in excess of EPA standards. Under EPA regulations a refiner is liable if contaminated unleaded gasoline is sold under the refiner’s brand.

In addition, complaints were issued against four retail gasoline outlets for equipping leaded gasoline pumps with undersized nozzles which allow leaded gasoline to be used in vehicles designed for unleaded fuel. The five retail outlets and the penalties assessed against each are as follows: Bill’s Olympic of El Monte, $87,400; Elliott’s Sav-On, Gas of Van Nuys, $6,000; M & O Oil Co. of Montebello, $6,000; and Goodrich Oil Co. of Turlock, $6,600.

American Cancer Society
$2,000,000 people fighting cancer.
Bicycle maintenance doesn’t require a wizard

BY KEITH HOWELL
AND BOB BERGER

Contrary to popular belief, the bicycle is not a mysterious machine only to be fixed by mechanical wizards. Anybody with a little time and a few simple tools can trouble shoot their wheels.

According to automotive Engineer Major Keith Howell the bicycle is the most efficient form of transportation on the road. Howell teaches night classes on bicycle repair in the UJ Craft Center. All of his classes this quarter are full.

Not having the proper tools can make fixing your own bike is no excuse since the Craft Center has all of the necessary equipment. In this article Howell explains, step by step, how general maintenance can save expensive repairs.

Brakes

Check the cables. If they are rusted or frayed they should be replaced right away. New brake cables cost as little as five cents.

To tighten your brakes properly you must align the brake shoes so that they fit squarely against the rim.

Squeeze the brakes against the rim and wiggle a “third hand” (a Clamp will do) to hold them in place.

Between the cable-anchor bolts take a pair of needle nose pliers and insert them into the cable sheath. Rotate the pliers so that the wire will wrap itself around the nose. Pull the wire out and tighten the anchor bolts. Lubricate all pivot points with an oil like WD-40. Oil the brake-iron (costing a dollar or thr

supply stores or motorcycle repair shops are the best.

screws and found on it.

For the rear derailleur, line it up with the smallest (fifth) gear and adjust it with one of the two small screws found on it. For the inward travel, line the derailleur with the large rear sprocket. The derailleur must be aligned with the chain and is adjusted by use of the small screws on it.

To adjust for inward travel (inflating down) set the chain on the small front sprocket and the large rear sprocket. Once again, line the derailleur up with the chain. Make sure all screws are tightened.

Next, you must adjust the derailleur for chain travel. To adjust it for shifting the chain outward, place the chain on the large front sprocket and the smallest rear sprocket. The derailleur must be aligned with the chain and is adjusted by use of the small screws on it.

To adjust for inward travel (inflating down) set the chain on the small front sprocket and the large rear sprocket. Once again, line the derailleur up with the chain. Make sure all screws are tightened.

For the front derailleur, line it up with the smallest (fifth) gear and adjust it with one of the two small screws found on it. For the inward travel, line the derailleur with the large front sprocket. The derailleur must be aligned with the chain and is adjusted by use of the small screws on it.

Always keep your tires inflated to the proper pressure. They'll ride better and get less flats. Handle bars,刹, sprockers. The tires are the easiest to repair.

When you have a flat, use tire irons (costing a dollar or two) to pry the tire off. A screwdriver will puncture the tire. Always carry a patch kit. Rema patch kit is the best.

To replace the tire, first replace the tube. Pry the tire off with a tire iron. Then replace the tube. Re-attach the tire.

When the tube is patched, seat it on the rim evenly. Replace the tire and inflate to 20 the spin the tire and check for irregularities. Try to seat the tire as evenly as possible and manipulate it into position before inflating to the proper pressure.

Truing the Wheels

If you've been riding off of curbs and your stallion has wobbly wheels, they could need to be trued. Tighten the left hand spoke and pull it with the left hand. If you tighten the left hand spoke and loosen the right hand, it will pull the rim to the left but not inward.

It's important to keep the spokes tight to keep the wheel strong. The size of the left hand spokes varies from country to country. When you buy a spoke wrench take your bike with you. The minimum tool re:

Enlargement of objects

If you have the tools then you can do anything you want. Everything you need is in the Craft Center in the University Union.

Transmission repair costs

When you check the fluid, the car should be idling and in neutral, so be sure to set the parking brake.

Washington (AP) - The automatic transmission on your car can be a real con-

venience, but it is a com-

plicated piece of machinery which can be costly to repair.

For the average driver, problems can be prevented more easily than they can be fixed.

Experts at the Better Business Bureaus tell us that simply maintaining the proper fluid level in the transmission is extremely important.

The fluid should be checked regularly by using the dipstick, usually located at the rear of the engine, on the passenger side.

when you need them: Memory Modules - preprogrammed plug-in modules that give solutions to a wide range of problems. The HP-41C lets you reassign any standard function, any programs you've written, or programs provided in the Application Modules to any keyboard location you want. And of course Hewlett-Packard backs the HP-41C with total soft-

ware support including an Owner's Manual and thousands of programs in the HP-41C Applica-

tions Pacs. Solutions Books, and the HP Users Library.

Experience this remarkable instru-

tment. The new HP-41C from Hewlett-Packard is a calculator. A system. A whole new standard.
### Rent problem raises question...

Student study finds SLO rents no. 1 in county

San Luis Obispo is the most expensive place in the county to rent and finding a place to rent here isn't any easier, according to a Cal Poly researcher.

The typical monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment or house in San Luis Obispo is $275. That's according to a one-year study conducted by David Botts, a Poly political science graduate currently enrolled in the School of Business Master of Business.

The twenty-three-year-old Botts, who compiled his statistics from Aug. 1, 1979 to July 23, 1980, did the study of the county's rental housing market and fulfilled an assignment for a course in housing economics-lays most of the blame on the federal government.

A Cal Poly economics professor Mike Johnson-a specialist in urban economics-says most of the blame is on the federal government. He says many prospective landlords and builders of new apartment units are often deterred from entering the rental market and from supplying housing because they get afraid they won't get a return on their investment—an investment which is formidable enough without high interest rates.

"High interest rates," he says, "can really chill a market. And with fewer new rentals being added to the supply of housing, the demand for older, already paid-for rentals goes up.

The landlords of new ones are in a tough big today compared to landlords of old units. Says Unfortunately, landlords are forced to charge higher rents for.

### Experts divided on what causes very high rents

High rents are caused by the federal government's imposition of one bedroom rents—about 15 percent—on speculative-type and by landlords who have to pay for housing assistance. 

The typical monthly rent for a one-bedroom apartment or house in San Luis Obispo is $275. That's according to a Cal Poly researcher.

If you answered "true" to the twelve questions below, you are eligible for housing assistance. Below is a list of people who have one bedroom and who have to pay for housing assistance.

**Please see page 11**

### Uncle Sam assistance—are you qualified?

**Please see page 11**

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**BEDROOMS COUNTED**

| City of San Luis Obispo | HIGHEST | LOWEST | MEDIAN | % AT/BELOW MED. |
|------------------------|---------|--------|--------|----------------|----------------|
| June                   |         |        |        |                |                |
| Studio 13              | $250    | $130   | $200   | 62             |                |
| 12                     | 325     | 185    | 255    | 50             |                |
| 11                     | 345     | 230    | 292    | 51             |                |
| 10                     | 600     | 360    | 519    | 78             |                |
| 9                      | 750     | 590    | 822    | 88             |                |
| 8                      | 950     | 790    | 1080   | 100            |                |
| July                   |         |        |        |                |                |
| Studio 16              | $275    | $150   | $244   | 50             |                |
| 15                     | 350     | 190    | 271    | 58             |                |
| 14                     | 375     | 225    | 317    | 62             |                |
| 13                     | 450     | 300    | 510    | 50             |                |
| 12                     | 675     | 400    | 548    | 33             |                |
| August                 |         |        |        |                |                |
| Studio 11              | $275    | $150   | $205   | 33             |                |
| 10                     | 325     | 195    | 266    | 52             |                |
| 9                      | 350     | 240    | 323    | 48             |                |
| 8                      | 450     | 330    | 434    | 33             |                |
| 7                      | 650     | 560    | 623    | 50             |                |

**Least Osoyo to Cambria**

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**Santa Margarita to Paso Robles**

| June                  |       |        |        |                |                |
| Studio 1              | $185  | $185   | $185   |                |                |
| 1                     | 375    | 375    | 375    |                |                |
| 2                     | 495    | 495    | 495    |                |                |
| 3                     | 600    | 600    | 600    |                |                |
| 4                     | 750    | 750    | 750    |                |                |
| 5                     | 950    | 950    | 950    |                |                |
| July                  |       |        |        |                |                |
| Studio 1              | $235  | $235   | $235   |                |                |
| 2                     | 350    | 350    | 350    |                |                |
| 3                     | 475    | 475    | 475    |                |                |
| 4                     | 600    | 600    | 600    |                |                |
| 5                     | 825    | 825    | 825    |                |                |

Answer true or false to the 12 questions below to determine eligibility for federal housing assistance.

1. I am married.
   -
   True
   -
   False

2. I over 18 years old.
   -
   True
   -
   False

3. I have a spouse and
   -
   She's over 18, too.
   -
   False

4. I have a spouse and
   -
   Two of the two of us have a combined net income of $11,300 or less.
   -
   If you answered "true" to any of the questions above, you are eligible for housing assistance. Below is a list of people who have two of the two of us have a combined net income of $11,300 or less.

5. I am single.
   -
   True
   -
   False

6. I have a child.
   -
   True
   -
   False

7. I have a child and
   -
   He or she is in public school.
   -
   False

8. I have a child and
   -
   He or she is an eligible for special education.
   -
   False

9. I have a child and
   -
   He or she is in special education.
   -
   True

10. I have a child and
    -
    He or she is in special education.
    -
    False

11. I have a child and
    -
    He or she is in special education.
    -
    True

12. I am single and
    -
    He or she is in special education.
    -
    False

If you answered "true" to any of the questions above, you are eligible for housing assistance. Below is a list of people who have a child and he or she is in special education.

**Please see page 11**

Author Joe Stein is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily editorial assistant.
where is the SLO housing?

From page 10

interest in rental housing. The San Luis Obispo resident conducted his analysis using data from the classified advertisements in the Telegram Tribune newspaper listing apartments and houses for rent. Mobile homes and repeat listings were not included in the analysis. Botts included in his analysis of rental housing in San Luis Obispo, but is greatest in San Luis Obispo.

Demand for rentals decreases as one searches for housing farther away from San Luis Obispo. Demand for rentals is lowest in Paso Robles and Oceano. The number of newspaper listings fluctuates wildly from month-to-month, even from week-to-week. But the number of listings peaks during third week of June and drops to its lowest level during the second week in October.

Botts sought to concentrate much of his effort studying the rental market in the city of San Luis Obispo, but ran out of time and money. He did, however, obtain some revealing statistics:

- On any given day, there will be 159 rental units in the city, or room for about 400 people.
- Eighty to 85 percent of the landlords managing rentals in the city won't accept pets.
- Eighty percent of the landlords won't accept families with children. Landlords are most rigid about this restriction during the summer and fall.

Botts and Classified Computer manager Tim Roodt-they said it was impossible to estimate how many landlords discriminate against students. Although a newspaper ad might expressly rule out student applications, a landlord can set his rents low enough to include married, non-student couples or families and discriminate directly against students. Botts said his research was not sophisticated enough to delve into the motivations of landlords, or into the attitudes of landlords toward students.

According to Botts, the best time to look for an apartment is late May or early June, but rents everywhere are going up rapidly. For example, more than 95 percent of all one-bedroom apartments, in San Luis Obispo could be rented for less than $100 in 1975, according to a special federal census conducted in that year. That's about 75 percent of what one-bedroom apartments in San Luis Obispo are renting for now.

From page 10

the higher prices because of depreciation and increased demand. Johnson says the demand will persist in many cases because prospective landlords believe their time until interest rates come down. San Luis Obispo senior planner Glenn Matteson thinks the unavailability of affordable housing is a major problem for those who remain and without the city. Matteson, however, feels helpless because he believes the problem is not confined to San Luis Obispo.

It's the case throughout the country, particularly California. The shortage of rental housing in San Luis Obispo, however, is acute. The city has a vacancy rate of only two percent, and the rate of vacant dwellings which students can afford may be even less. Only 71 rental units were completed last year in San Luis Obispo, according to Matteson. He says only about 20 units added to the supply of rental housing in all of California in 1980, or "maybe 25 or 30." He blames high interest rates on the decline in rental supply. There's always a surge of speculators on real estate during inflationary years. Unfortunately, he says, rental housing isn't as profitable to investors or as safe an investment as single-family homes.

San Luis Obispo mayor and realtor Lynn Cooper, however, says the city council and planning staff are partly to blame for the shortage of rentals. He believes the majority of city residents don't want higher-density housing, nor are they willing to have city government make the zoning changes necessary to permit higher densities. That students are victimized by the residents' preference for lower-densities is a coincidence, says Cooper, and cannot be interpreted as anti-student bias.

In addition, the majority of city residents have consistently demanded the city grow in population no more than two percent a year and are more concerned about the city's growth than its vacancy rate. In hopes of reconciling this dilemma, Cooper offers one of his pet projects—a fraternity sorority row on campus. But is greatest in San Luis Obispo.

If a student can't get a hunting license, so to speak, then eligible for other forms of assistance, namely low-income housing projects throughout the county. The drawback there is that you don't have much choice. You have to pick among only 163 low-income units which are either owned or subleased by the Authority. And there's a waiting list for those places, too.

The Authority is located at 487 Leffingwell, San Luis Obispo, Phone Number 543-4478.

"Six months out of school and I'm working on a circuit that will help heart patients live longer.

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San Luis Obispo Daily Thursday, October 9, 1980 Page 1

...to see you about your career!

We'll be here to discuss Engineering Opportunities

ON CAMPUS...THURS., OCT. 9

AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PLEASE SIGN UP IN ADVANCE

...to see you about your career!

We'll be here to discuss Engineering Opportunities

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ON CAMPUS...THURS., OCT. 9

AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

PLEASE SIGN UP IN ADVANCE
Diego too lightly last Wilton.

The only thing that does matter is that the Mustangs won two matches last weekend to open league competition with a first-place tie with U.C. Santa Barbara.

"I have my fingers crossed about Friday when the national rankings come out," Wilton said. "I am prejudiced because we beat the 10th and 12th teams in the nation earlier but it would be a big accomplishment for us to get into the top ten."

Wilton still fears the overconfidence streak that settled into his team at San Diego.

Cal Poly faces two tough teams as Pomona pays a visit to the Cal Poly Math Gym on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Los Angeles State takes on the Mustangs Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Pomona is good but I know nothing about Los Angeles State," said volleyball coach Mike Wilton. "L.A. State has a new coach but I do not want to treat anyone lightly this year."

Cal Poly almost took San Diego too lightly last weekend but they escaped with a narrow four game win, 16-14, 15-12, 15-14, 15-12.

Cheerleading squad planned

The Cal Poly athletic department, in cooperation with the Activities Planning Center, is organizing a cheerleading squad to increase campus spirit.

Any student, male or female, interested in applying for this squad should pick up an application form from the Activities Planning Center in the University Union Room 217. Applications are due this Friday at 5 p.m.

Try-outs have been scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. Call Dick Heaton for more information at 546-2154.

The Cal Poly volleyball team will need more than just graceful moves this Saturday night as it travels to Santa Clara to take on the No. 5-ranked Broncos.

Wide receiver Tim Hanifin will be a big key for the Mustangs as his pressure on the defense will give Cal Poly a more potent offense.

Who are we?

We're a world-wide team dedicated to quality in people, policies, and products. We've progressed from a small business founded in 1939 by two young college engineers to a company of 55,000 people currently have hundreds of professional positions offering information at 546-2754.

Who are we?

We're a world-wide team dedicated to quality in people, policies, and products. We've progressed from a small business founded in 1939 by two young college engineers to a company of 55,000 people.

Right: The 2-24-62 victory over San José State was the 100th of Mike Malley's 21-year Cal Poly career.

We're a world-wide team dedicated to quality in people, policies, and products. We've progressed from a small business founded in 1939 by two young college engineers to a company of 55,000 people. We're excited about our future ... join us!

If you're about to graduate with a degree in Computer Science, Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, you owe it to yourself to talk with the Logicon representatives here on campus next week, Oct. 22nd. It could prove to be the beginning of a career to last a lifetime. Logicon.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administrator of the test on campus, Oct. 14, 15 and 16 (Tues., Thurs.) See us in Science North, Rm. 210A for details.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot—you might even pass.

Two of the best Division II football teams on the West Coast meet this Saturday for the first time in 12 years when Cal Poly SLO travels to Santa Clara. Game time in Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium is 7:30 p.m.


Santa Clara, 4-1, is ranked No. 5 in the NCAA Division II poll this week while the Mustangs are 10th. The Broncos' only loss of 1980 was in their opener against Division I-A powerhouse San Jose State, 24-14. Since then, Santa Clara has beaten Humboldt State (41-14), Cal State Hayward (33-6), Cal State Chico (17-10) and Cal Poly Pomona last week (30-14).

The Mustangs, after losing to Santa State last week, 31-25, have beaten two Division II schools (Northern Colorado, 17-16, and UC Davis 28-25) and lost to two Division I-A teams, Cal State Fullerton, 30-23, and Fresno. Bronco head coach Pat Malley is in his 22nd year at the helm, having compiled a record of 114-79-3 (589) while Harper's current mark at Cal Poly is 84-37-3 (690).

For Cal Poly, Saturday's game could mean a milestone in the career of tailback Louis Jackson. Jackson had his best night of the year last week in Fresno—his hometown—rushing for 174 yards on 29 carries. If Jackson can top 180 this week at Santa Clara, he'll become the third single-season leading career rusher.
Division I foes challenge Poly at Stanford

The Cal Poly Mustangs' cross country team will put their third rank on the line as they travel to Palo Alto, Calif., to meet Stanford at the Stanford Invitational. The meet will be the last look at Division II eligibility for both the men's and women's teams until the NCAA Division I championships in late November.

"This meet will be the last big moment for us against the high caliber teams," said men's coach Steve Miller. "This meet also gives us a chance to see how well we stand against those teams."

The Stanford meet, scheduled for Saturday morning at the Stanford Gold Course, will draw Division I foes UCLA, Reno and host Stanford in the men's competition and Division II challengers Riverside, Humboldt and Sacramento State. This week Cal Poly was rated as the top men's Division II team in the nation, topping second, Sac State third and Riverside fourth.

The women's team is expected to solidly land in the national top ten rankings following two back-to-back national performances. Women's coach, Lance Harter, is expecting trouble from Stanford. Cal State Hayward, Sac State and the strong running club the San Jose Cinderellas.

"We are going to turn Eileen Kramer loose this week and let her make contact with the leaders," Harter said. "We are emphasizing the unity of our four, five and six runners as we want them to jell as a pack."

Harter will send his B team to Santa Maria to run in the Hancock Invitational on Saturday.

Doctors cannot find drug signs in fighter

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Muhammad Ali, who claims an overdose of a thyroid medicine left him "physically unfit" for last week's heavyweight title bout with Larry Holmes, did not show characteristic signs associated with the drug, the fight's ringside physician said. All said that medication he took for a thyroid condition weakened him to the point that "I couldn't pick up my legs" while jogging three days before the fight. Ringside physician Dr. Donald Romeo said Ali's reaction to an overdose of Thyrocal was not characteristic.

An overdose of Thyrocal tends to make a person overly nervous, overly anxious and overly excited," Romeo said.

Kansas City thrash Yanks

Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Yankee-killer Larry Gura survived consecutive record-setting home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits Wednesday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Gura, an ex-Yankee who has won his last seven regular-season decisions from his old club but is only 1-2 against them in the playoff action, settled down after surrendering a double in each of the first three innings, as well as home runs by Rick Cerone and Lou Pinella with one out in the second inning. It was the first time consecutive home runs had been hit in AL playoff history.

The veteran left-hander, notched his first victory since Aug. 25 by checking the Yankees on five singles after the third inning. The Royals pounded New York's Ron Guidry for four runs on five hits and four walks in the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, Saturday and Sunday in Yankee Stadium.

The Royals Stadium crowd of 42,008 was the largest in Kansas City's baseball history. In the previous AL playoffs, the winner of the first game has gone on to win the Series eight times. In losing the 1976, 1977 and 1978 playoffs to the Yankees, Kansas City took the opener only in 1977.

POLY SNEAKS INTO TOP TEN

Cal Poly and Santa Clara, which square off this Saturday, both appear in this week's NCAA ranking of the top 10 Division II football teams in the nation. Both teams had been ineligible the previous two weeks.

The Mustangs, 2-2, appear at the No. 10 spot in the rankings while Santa Clara's Broncos are No. 4-1, jumped up to the fifth spot in their first week of eligibility. American Inter­ national, mentioned in the Top 10 of a newspaper, also had been previously ineligible. The Saturday meeting between Cal Poly and Sac­ tta Clara will be the first game between the two schools since 1969.

Nebraska-Omaha took over Northern Michigan for the No. 7 and No. 8 spot in the poll after defeating South Dakota State last week, 40-17.

Rank
1. Nebraska-Omaha
2. Northern Michigan
3. Troy State
4. North Alabama
5. Santa Clara
6. Alabama-Demopolis
7. Jacksonvllle St.
8. Eastern Illinois
9. Springfield College
10. Cal Poly SLO

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Alabama rated best in nation

With last week's two closest challengers both losing, the No. 1 team in the nation is The Associated Press college football poll. Alabama, a 40-0 winner over Kentucky in a game that gave Bear Bryant his 300th coaching triumph, received 60 of 63 first-place votes and 1,252 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Ohio State and Nebraska, the Nos. 2-3 teams a week ago, skidded after losing, the Crimson Tide of Alabama rated best in nation. Last week, Alabama led Southern California, which defeated Arizona State 29-21, jumped from fourth place to second. The Trojans received one first-place vote and 1,127 points.

They were followed by Texas, up from fifth to third following a 41-28 triumph over Rice. The Longhorns received 60 of 63 first-place votes and 1,254-1,245 in points. Florida, which fell out after beating Tulane 31-21, replaced Nebraska, a 26-21 winner over Michigan in Columbus. The Bruins received the other five first-place votes while Notre Dame, a 26-21 winner over Michigan, climbed from 11th to fifth after upsetting Ohio State 17-0 in Columbus. The Bruins received the other first-place ballot and 991 points.

Georgia, idle last weekend, rose from eighth to seventh after beating Arizona State, 4-0. 1 team in the nation in college football poll. The Associated Press unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the nation in the Associated Press college football poll. Alabama was a near-unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the nation in the Associated Press college football poll. Alabama, a 38-9 victor over Pittsburgh, a 38-9 victor over Maryland. Pittsburgh, a 38-9 victor over Maryland, climbed from 10th to eighth with 882 points. The biggest gainer was UCLA, up from 11th to fifth after upsetting Ohio State 17-0 in Columbus. The Bruins received the other first-place ballot and 991 points.

The Longhorns received 60 of 63 first-place votes and 1,254-1,245 in points. Last week, Alabama led Southern California, which defeated Arizona State 29-21, jumped from fourth place to second. The Trojans received one first-place vote and 1,127 points. They were followed by Texas, up from fifth to third following a 41-28 triumph over Rice. The Longhorns received 60 of 63 first-place votes and 1,254-1,245 in points.

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U.S., keep out!

Despite hopeful indications that the two-week-old war between Iran and Iraq would end this past weekend, the drama continues. Both characters still play the villains and new twists are added to the plot.

But one complication that should not be added to the already complex plot would be to have the United States enter from the wings a supporting character.

Though President Carter has "unequivocally affirmed" the country's neutral stance on the Iran-Iraq war, there appear to be some top Pentagon officials content to drag this nation into another Viet Nam to protect the United State's Middle East interests.

Foremost on the list of "interests": the Pentagon believes this nation must protect, even if it leads to bloody war, is the rich oil reserves sitting on the Persian Gulf. But despite all the clamoring of the importance of Iranian oil to the United States, this country only imports about 4 percent of its oil from that country. Iran is also not a major oil producer for the United States, at least when compared to Saudi Arabia and Nigeria.

The only way the United States could be crushed under the weight of reduced oil flow is if the war spilled over to Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations. But Carter has muted the possibility of the Iran-Iraq war extending into Saudi Arabia by selling to that country four Airborn Warning and Control Systems aircraft to greatly bolster its air defense capabilities.

It has also been hypothesized that should the United States offer weapon or troop aid to Iran, this country would have a bargaining device, a wedge to drive into the stalled hostage negotiations. But the Pentagon forgets to consider the pride of the Iranian people. The U.S. government has been condemned as an instrument of the devil for aiding the shah in grabbing the reins of power from Mohammad Mossadeq in 1953 and continuing to support the shah since then. No offer of military assistance, no matter how tempting, would be accepted from a country which holds such animosity toward the United States.

Nor should the United States send troops in exchange for the hostages, even in the unlikely chance of Iran agreeing to such a deal. In this instance the 52 American hostages are being treated like symbols, not 52 individuals. President Carter must continue to work diligently to secure the hostages' release, but hundreds or thousands of lives should not be risked to do this.

Some have been deluded into believing that if the United States pulls out of the war, it could perhaps overthrow the Khomeini government. Hasn't the lesson of Viet Nam stayed with us? The Viet Nam debacle should have taught us that it is futile to try to impose an unwanted government on any nation with us? The Viet Nam debacle should have taught us that it is futile to try to impose an unwanted government on any nation.

The United States must stay out of the Iranian-Iraq conflict and we commend President Carter for taking a neutral stance. But the energy presently used to fuel the rumors of American involvement in the war should be channeled toward the peaceable, so perhaps the problems which split Iran and Iraq can be resolved.