According to the release, the new GEB policy requires:

- A minimum of nine semester units in communication in the English language, to include both oral communication and written communication, and in critical thinking to include consideration of common fallacies in reasoning.

- A minimum of 12 semester units to include inquiry into the physical universe and its life forms, with some immediate participation in laboratory activity, and into mathematical concepts and quantitative reasoning and their applications.

- A minimum of 12 semester units among the arts, literature, and foreign languages.

- A minimum of 12 semester units dealing with human social, political, and economic institutions and behavior and their historical background.

- A minimum of three semester units in study designed to equip human beings for life-long understanding and development of themselves as integrated physiological and psychological entities.

Also, among the 72 quarter units required, at least 13 units must be taken, while the student is a junior or senior (it was previously possible for students to meet GEB requirements while underclassmen).

The Executive Order ratifies the GEB policy which the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees agreed upon in May.

### Gene research not perfected utopia, speaker says

**BY TOM KINSOLVING**

**Staff Writer**

The new technology of genetic engineering is becoming a booming economic enterprise, according to the head of Cal Poly's chemistry department.

"The history of genetics," said chemistry head William Rife, "has taken us from a minority garden in Moravia to the New York Stock Exchange, from the lonely formulation of scientific principles to the corporate exploitation of a technology."

Rife lectured to a crowd of students and faculty gathered in the University Union Thursday to hear the instructor speak on the human implications of gene splicing. Rife's lecture was one of the School of Communication Arts and Humanities presentations entitled "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

In his lecture, Rife quoted last May's edition of Scientific American: "The sudden eagerness of investors to put money into genetic engineering has begun to reach the frenzy of a gold rush."

The paper value of the four most publicized gene splicing enterprises has more than doubled in the last six months to a total worth of $600 million.

Rife went on to define the scientific view of the fundamental nature of human beings, correlating it to behavioral psychology.

"He said human beings are essentially a continuous, complex, biochemical process controlled by DNA molecules and are also controlled behaviorally by reinforcement from environmental contingencies."

He also tried to separate the reality from the emotionalism concerning the subject of genetic engineering.

"Genetic engineering and behavior modification do not in themselves constitute a perfected utopia," explained Rife, using the example of the evil, controlled society in Aldous Huxley's Brave New World.

Rife said doctrinaire, not the science of technology, was the diabolical message conveyed in Brave New World and that this message can be applied to our contemporary, rapidly-changing world.

"Our most dangerous and continual intellectual temptation," he said, "is to forget that our prehistorics and therefore our conclusions are not statements of truth or fact, but metaphors."

He concluded by saying while science can certainly create a utopia and save human life, it cannot direct the issues of liberty or happiness. These issues have to be sorted out by disciplines such as philosophy. "That is why," said Rife, "the scientific description of the nature of human beings which I have suggested, whatever its own merits, is inherently incomplete."

### Costsumes stolen

**BY KARYN HOUSTON**

**Staff Writer**

What probably began as a Halloween trick—stealing costumes from Cal Poly's Drama Department sometime Friday—was not looked upon as a treat by Director Mike Nalkin when he discovered that five outfits, intended for the fall production of the play "JSI," were missing Monday morning.

Although the value of the costumes is less than $50 each, "the real problem lies in the shortness of time remaining before the play is scheduled to open Nov. 13," said Nalkin. He is sending out an all points bulletin for the return of the missing attire via the campus' public relations office and the Mustang Daily.

Anyone who has information concerning the missing two-piece blue denim outfits can call Nalkin at 546-2486 or the Speech Communications Department at 546-2553.

No questions will be asked and Nalkin promised charges would not be filed.

The setting of "JSI" is in a psychiatric institution and the costumes which are blue and green with dark blue cuffs have "State Hospital" stenciled on the back of the shirts.

"With the relatively small size of our production, it is unlikely we can make new costumes in the time remaining," Nalkin said. "What appears to be a prank can ruin the return of the missing attire via the campus' public relations office and the Mustang Daily."

Huff declared CSSA meeting boycott

**BY DAVE BRACKNEY**

**Staff Writer**

ASI President Willie Huff announced Monday that he will not attend another meeting of the California State Students Association.

Although Cal Poly will remain a member of the CSSA, Huff said the meeting he attended in San Francisco last Friday and Saturday would be his last.

Huff had said in the past that he would not attend anymore CSSA meetings after last weekend if the group did not take the three basic reforms he sought. However, Huff said that even if these reforms are made in the future, he will not meet with the CSSA, which represents 18 of 19 state university campuses on a state-wide level.

Huff said he made the decision because several students do not recognize his efforts in working with the CSSA. "Students seem to me to care more about having as ASI President who is visible and sociable than one who is always off at meetings," Huff illustrated his point, explaining how he has been praised many times for leading cheers at football games, but has never heard a positive word about his attempts to reform the CSSA.

Huff said the next representative must have the general education and breadth requirements that. even if these reforms are made in the future, he will not meet with the CSSA, which represents 18 of 19 state university campuses on a state-wide level.

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Iranian militants give up hostage responsibility

By The Associated Press

Iranian militants relinquished "responsibility" for their 52 American captives to the Iranian government Monday, a move U.S. officials said marked a major breakthrough toward their eventual release. Iran also designated Algeria to talk with the United States on conditions for the release.

The transfer of jurisdiction over the 59 Americans was approved by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, believed to be the only single authoritative voice in the matter.

After the Islamic militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took the Americans hostage last Nov. 4, the Iranian government appeared to concede them a measure of power over the fate of the captives. Statements from the militants often drowned out the voices of moderates and their positions were "totally annihilated" by the occupation of the Islamic homeland." A spokesman for the Iranian prime minister said the government automatically assumed responsibility after Sunday's decision by the Parliament to set release terms.

A measure pledge not to interfere in Iran's affairs, release of all Iranian assets frozen by the United States, cancellation of all American legal actions against Iran and return to Iran of all assets of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his close relatives.

By The Associated Press

iran refusess prisoner freedom

BAGHDAD, Iraq

(AP) Iraq refused to free its oil minister Monday and said Iran's complaint that his battlefield captivity violated international law sounded odd coming from a country that has held 52 Americans hostage for a year.

The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammad Jawad Bagueir Tungayen and five senior aides here and shunned an Iranian pledge to invoke "all international codes and regulations" for his release.

Iran's oil minister Monday, a move U.S. officials called a major breakthrough toward their 52 American captives to the Iranian government Monday, a move U.S. officials said marked a major breakthrough toward their eventual release. Iran also designated Algeria to talk with the United States on conditions for the release.

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**Huff to Snub Meetings**

From page 1

At last weekend's meeting, these demands were presented to the CSSA, which is now considering them. Foresters said it was encouraging to him that the CSSA's members are looking closer at Cal Poly's demands, but warned them there is much uncertainty over what specific action will be taken.

Currently, two different committees within the CSSA are examining the reforms sought by the senate, but there is still no guarantee that any positive action will be made on any of them.

Foresters said if any positive action is made before the end of 1980, he may recommend that the senate not pay for or part of its annual dues of $8,000 to the CSSA and only play a limited role in the organization.

Foresters said it was satisfying to have the action the CSSA takes, calling it "still a very valuable organization." Ken Raasch, a senator from the School of Business, echoed Foresters' feelings.

"We recognize that the CSSA is a powerful body," Raasch said. "CSSA decisions will affect Cal Poly students long after I'm gone." Raasch said Cal Poly has been represented by someone on the state level, and Cal Poly does not want to leave the CSSA.

"Our intent in demanding that the CSSA make reforms was to create a state change in the CSSA that is necessary for the students of Cal Poly." In addition, the senate wants the CSSA to spend any time considering non-educational issues such as nuclear power and the Equal Rights Amendment.

**Rape**

The Aikjinkani Ni-Ju-Jitsu Club is conducting a class Nov. 15-16 on rape prevention. Skilled to speak are several black-belts, lawyer and female police officer. Price is $5 on the day of class 2:30 p.m. the first day, noon to 2:30 the second day. Info: Michael Kimball Senne, 544-1844.

**Fossils**

Extended Education is offering a class beginning tomorrow on fossils and paleoecology. Price for the 1-unit class is $48 and meets tomorrow in Fisher 294 from 7-10 p.m. Info: Cindy Huong, 543-3297.
Poly livestock make hay in Los Angeles

Cal Poly beef and swine showmanship projects members exhibited the grand champion steer and earned a stable full of other honors at the Los Angeles County Fair in October.

Animal Science major Andi Rexroth, 19, of Atascadero showed the grand champion steer for the Cal Poly group. The 1,200-pound Simmental X Angus/Chiana was purchased by Label and Craft Printing, of Southgate for $3.80 per pound.

In the college beef showmanship competition, project members Kim Landreth of Whittier placed second, Steve Ecklund of Sunnyvale took fourth, Andi Rexroth was sixth, Terry Hagstrom of Livermore earned eighth place, and Pennie Cobb of Santa Barbara finished in tenth place.

The Poly beef delegation was not through yet. The beef showmanship team also captured ribbons, including wins for champion Hereford, champion Charolais crossbreed, champion group of five college steers, champion exotic crossbreed, and reserve champion English crossbreed.

Other project team members taking part in the Los Angeles County Fair competition were John Day of Fallbrook, John Downey of Fallbrook, Eric Ford of Clovis, Patricia Hamashin of Fairfield, and Heidi Herse of Fullerton. The team's impressive showing was guided by project adviser Mike Hall, an animal science faculty member.

The swine showmanship project team did not waste their time at the Southland Fair either, topping off their list of awards with four places in the top ten from a field of 55 exhibitors in the showmanship competition.

Dave Speulding of San Luis Obispo took first place for showmanship followed by teammate Greg Bland of a Atascadero in second. Missy Croly of Santa Maria was fifth, and Theresa Ketchem from Ramona grabbed sixth position.

Ketchem was first in the college crossbred middleweight class, while Croly took first in college other breeds for both middleweight and heavyweight classes. Bland earned honors for the college other breeds lightweight class. Cal Poly also won the champion pen of three divisions.

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Ahirmal, Acl, heral/EQu al Opporin ty Emplor

Representatives at Placement Center — Friday, November 7.
Agricul ture

Poly students grow and sell their own-vegetables

BY JIM MALONE
Ag Editor

Two Cal Poly students have come up with a delicious way to work their way through college: get a piece of land, raise organic vegetables on it, and sell them at a produce stand.

Sophomore natural resource management major Gary Romano, 23, and ornamental horticulture senior Bill Bowdey opened their Country Sun Produce stand on Foothill Boulevard in mid-August, after reaping the first fruits of their springtime planting efforts.

The affable pair recently talked to the Mustang Daily about their first season as producers and sellers of naturally grown produce. Bowdey and Romano share a 150 by 30 foot plot with Jojoba Obispo, an innovative producer of plant oil that gets 26 percent of Country Sun's earnings in exchange for use of the land and water. Rows of corn, tomatoes, broccoli, bell peppers, zucchini, lettuce, cabbage and other edibles fill the field located under the looming presence of Bishop's Peak.

"The first seeds went in around April," the sandy-haired Romano said. "We're starting now to show a profit."

We try to price our vegetables at least 10 cents lower than supermarkets, and it's naturally grown and fresh," Bowdey added.

Both proprietors have family ties to agriculture. Redwood City-raised Romano's father is a commercial flower grower in the Bay Area raising cockscomb for the San Francisco flower market. His lanky partner Bowdey's family has for years operated the Cousins Plums business in Santa Rosa.

In addition to their own vegetables, Bowdey and Romano stock locally grown See Canyon apples as well as citrus and other fruits grown by an Orcutt farmer.

The duo are encouraged by their start in the produce business, and are going ahead with plans for a winter crop, and some seed production.

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Poly earns football win on first quarter outburst

BY VERN ARHENDES
Sports Editor

Consistency is all that Cal Poly head football coach Joe Harper is asking for and his high-flying Mustangs delivered and then some in a 30-6 Homecoming win over Northridge.

The 5-9 combination of Robbie Martin, Craig Johnston and Louis Jackson all rose to the occasion in front of 8,170 fans as the Mustangs ranked up 561 total yards of offense to secure the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference opener.

Lightning struck three times in the first quarter for the Mustangs as Cal Poly put the game out of reach with three touchdowns for a 21-0 edge.

A grinding ground game, aided by a dead ball personal foul against Northridge, gave the Mustangs a first and goal at the nine-yard line. Dan Craig hurled for four yards and then Jackson took a pitchout from Johnston and raced around the left end for Poly's first touchdown.

On Poly's next possession, quarterback Johnston went to work on Northridge's cornerback Gordon Berg. Johnston had Martin isolated and open on a bomb but a wounded duck throw fell short of the mark.

Johnston called Martin's number five plays later on a third and 22 from the 48-yard line and this time his tight spiral was right on the mark for a 14-0 lead.

The final first quarter lightning bolt struck when Mel Kaufman stepped in front of wide receiver Chris Fall in the left flat and raced 79 yards unmolested to paydirt and a 21-0 bulge.

Cal Poly added two more touchdowns on the moves of Martin. The 5-9½ senior speedster raced 46 yards on an end around in the second quarter and then shook loose on a crossing pattern in the third quarter and bailed in a 16-yard touchdown toss from Johnston.

Coach Harper is hoping to ride the crest of this week's performance as his team gears for conference rival and sister school Cal Poly Pomona.

"Consistency is the important thing for us right now if we hope to make the improvement that is possible for us," he said.

"Pomona is little like Northridge in that at times it has been performing well. We will have to gauge our performance to do as well as we can and anticipate that our opponent will do the same."

The No. 5-ranked Mustangs received outstanding individual performances on both sides of the line. Jackson rolled up 152 yards through gaping holes being blown open by Mike and Charles Daum.

Johnston completed 7-14 passes for Martin for 126 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Mustangs are beginning to come of age. Two weeks ago, the defense was giving up almost as many points as the offense could score but that total should change drastically in combination with the Puget Sound shutout.

Ralph Gallaugher inspired the defensive showing with an interception along with Kaufman, Tom Sakowski and Dale Barthel. Dan Kaufman and Jeff Smith sacked up nine tackles apiece to lead the department.

Kaufman added seven and Mike and Charles Daum.

Cal Poly wide receiver Robbie Martin (left) scored three touchdowns and caught seven passes for 136 yards as the Mustangs buried Northridge, 30-6.

Imagine yourself putting a satellite's entire communication system on a GaAs chip.

Imagine your group designing a missile system that exceeds human perception.

Imagine your team building a thermal imaging system that can see through darkness.

MUSTANGS POLIO TEAM RALLY TO WIN OVER ANZA

The Cal Poly Mustangs rallied in the final three minutes to upend visiting DeAnza, 11-10.

Trailing 9-8 at the start of the fourth quarter, the Mustangs came from behind on a goal by Bill Morgan and outstanding defensive work by goalie Steve Rigler to notch the win. The win pushes the Poly season mark to 10-7.

Rigler came up with nine saves and four 6-on-5 blocks, including one in the final three minutes of the game to pace the defense.

Poly's next home match is on Nov. 31 when it hosts the conference tournament.

KCPR

Imagine yourself putting a satellite's entire communication system on a GaAs chip.

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Cross country grabs bid to national running fete

BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to The Daily

"To win a national running crown is a dream," said Cal Poly cross country head coach Tony Didier. "We've been working hard and we're ready to make history."

The Mustangs, running in the NCAA Regionals Saturday morning at Morro Bay, Calif., said they were ready for the challenge. "I'm excited," said senior captain Dave Beeman. "I want to win." The Mustangs, who finished third at the Pac-10 Championships Nov. 15 in Wisconsin, said they were ready to compete at the national level.

Steve Miller's band of masochists destroyed the best teams on the West Coast in winning both the California Collegiate Athletic Association championships and the Western Regionals. In an extremely competitive field that saw a record of 135 points, Cal Poly won with 73 points, but were outgunned by Pomona's 72, Cal State Northridge finished fourth with 70, and Cal State Fullerton with 69.

The Mustangs will have to set a new goal to win the Division II national title. "We have to run smart and stay together," said Beeman. "We have to run smart and stay together." The Mustangs will have to set a new goal to win the Division II national title.

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

There has been only one ingredient missing in the recipe that will decide whether Cal Poly women's volleyball team will make it to the Division II national tournament: the realization that it can beat the good teams.

The Mustangs strengthened its second place foothold in the Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA) by blanking visiting San Diego University in three games 15-5, 15-4, 15-4.

The Mustangs upped its league mark to 6-2 to re- main two games behind league leading and unbeaten Santa Barbara. The win pushed Cal Poly's overall mark to 23-5 and 15-2 in match play. The San Diego Toreros dropped the match in four sets 13-15, 19-15, 15-12, 15-14.

"The one ingredient that we are missing as a team is the knowledge that we can beat any team in the na tion," said Cal Poly volleyball coach Mike Wilson. "We have learned and have shown that we can play with any team in the nation but this is what separates the good teams from the great teams." A strong performance by the Poly front line over powered San Diego as Sherman Walker picked the Torero defense apart with bullet spikes into the Main Gym floorboards. The 5-11 junior from Reseda popped the way to the match's winning points with a big side-out block and a kill on the following play to push the score to 14-4 in the final game.

Kathy Lynch, playing her final game in the Main Gym, responded by serving up the final two points of the game. It was a fitting departure for the inspirational team leader, as she is the only senior on the Mustangs.

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Betty Ford and the Ir- vine game, the post season future for the Mustangs will be decided. The Mustangs face a nine-game road trip in 11 days, including a six-game sweep of the Hawaiian Islands. The Mustangs begin the long road trip at Nor thridge Wednesday night.

The San Diego game proved to be a tune-up for the long road trip as the Mustangs took control of the match from the opening serve behind the front line play of Walker and Sandy Aughinbaugh.

The Mustangs jumped out to an early 5-0 lead in the first game from the serving of Nancy Tresselt and Walker. Taylor added an ace in the second game as the Mustangs streaked out to a 9-3 edge. Marie Lindo was credited for the winning serve as Christene Col lets and Aughinbaugh combined for a game winning block.

Aileen Semonsen added four key spikes in the second game and Diana Deutschman added two kills and three winning serves as a substitute in the final game.

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"Funds of an auxiliary organization (such as the Mustang Daily) shall be used for purposes consistent with Board of Trustees and campus policy, and shall not be used to support or oppose any candidate for public office, whether partisan or not, or to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof or a city, municipality, or local governmental entity of any kind."

So much for freedom of the press.

Letters

An insensitive Penguin

Editor:
The homecoming parade Saturday was most enjoyable and kudos for those who participated, save for the one carburetor-brain of the Penguins who caused more than a moment's fear as he roared his bike around carrying an infant in a chest carrier. If this is an example of his concern for human life, I can well imagine the extent of his sensitivity to wildlife and vegetation as he rips from one hill to another in his offroad pursuits.

John H. Culver

Class prejudice

Editor:
Mr. Robinson's letter concerning the recent shooting incident at the Sheep Unit is a sad commentary on the amount of class prejudice which can exist in an environment of higher learning. On the basis of a single incident (which I am in no position to discuss), Mr. Robinson has naively insinuated that all Aggies are pistol-packing, illiterate beings without feelings. It has been said that agriculture is an art, but in today's high-technology world it is also a profession. As professionals, Aggies are certainly not illiterate. To insinuate that Aggies are without feelings shows complete ignorance of what farming is all about. There is a pride in the land, satisfaction in a straight furrow, determination when the banker says no. There is also a revulsion when you see what a sheep carcass looks like when a dog gets done with it. As professionals who live close to the land, Aggies are certainly not without feelings.

I would like to suggest to Mr. Robinson that he open his eyes. His literacy is worthless if it has not allowed him to see Aggies as the individuals which they are.

Thomas R. AmRheio

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