Global 2000: trying to avoid doom

BY MARY MCAULIFFE
Staff Writer

A world view that stresses cooperation among all people must be realized through education if the world hopes to avoid the spiraling deterioration of the environment by the year 2000, according to Tuesday night’s Cal Poly Theatre lecture.

Rick Roney, executive director of Global 2000: The Challenge For Change, explained the need for new perspectives on the findings and implications of the Global 2000 Report To The President in a two-hour presentation to a capacity crowd.

The three-volume report represents the culmination of a three-year study conducted by the Council on Environmental Quality, the State Department and 11 other government agencies.

President Carter ordered the study on May 23, 1977 to project what the world would look like in the year 2000, assuming that current trends continue.

Roney noted that the report’s primary message is that unless the public understands the problems and solutions the study outlines, it will be unable to instigate necessary action.

Roney said that education is the main tool for increased understanding and added that this education must present a new world view that dispels the old notions of infinite resources and materialistic fulfillment and replaces them with a spirit of cooperation and oneness with nature.

He added that recent scientific discoveries have substantiated the belief that everything in the universe is interconnected and the new view must stress a willingness to do whatever is necessary for the good of the whole.

Roney noted that the report itself is an example of the cooperation needed to accomplish the goal, as it is “the first time any government has taken initiative to look beyond its own constituency,” and represents one of the first integrative efforts by several intergovernment agencies which had previously communicated only on occasion.

Roney dismissed criticisms that the study represents a doomsday report of the future, calling it instead a projection of current trends into the future—an early warning alert of what could happen.

Roney explained that the report concentrated on the areas of resources, population and life support systems.

In the area of resources, the report warned that oil production will peak in 1990, water scarcity will increase, forest resources will be reduced 40 percent in Third World nations by 2000 and soil depletion will continue to escalate.

The study also indicated that world population will increase from the present 4.5 billion to an estimated 8.3 billion in 2000. Ninety percent of the increase will occur in Third World countries.

This increase means that for every two houses and jobs in today’s world, a third will have to be created to compensate for the added population.

Life support systems will be affected as 20 percent of the existing plant and animal life will be extinct by the year 2000.

The added population and diminished resources will increase the threat of war. Roney added, as water scarcities will alienate neighboring countries which share the same water supplies.

The weaponry potential will be available to more countries.

Evaluations eyed for tenure use

BY MIKE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Cal Poly faculty, administration officials and student representatives are attempting to determine how students will participate in the periodic review of tenured faculty as outlined last summer by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

The trustees said in a July 9 resolution that students would participate in the development of procedures for peer evaluation of faculty members instructional performance.

A memorandum from Vice President for Academic Affairs Hazel Jones, dated Nov. 24, outlined general procedures school departments would follow in conducting the post-tenure review policy. The memo says that during the peer review of full, associate and assistant professors, “Consideration shall be given to student evaluations.”

Donald Shelton, director of personnel relations, said departments could determine how students could be involved in the post-tenure process.

“The administration recognizes students are an essential, vital part of the university,” Shelton said. He added that students’ input into the process would be taken seriously.

ASl President Willie Huff said the ASI would examine the issue of student input into the post-tenure review policy during the coming weeks.

Huff responded positively to the trustees’ post-tenure review plan, saying “I’ve heard enough complaints about faculty not keeping abreast in their fields.” He said if people employed by corporations were not doing their jobs, they would “move on.” It should be the same way at Cal Poly, Huff said.

The ASI president emphasized he was not attacking faculty members, but added that tenure should not mean giving faculty a “life-long appointment” status. The plan would put them above criticism.

Huff said he supported student input in the post-tenure plan wholeheartedly and hoped it would make faculty more accountable to student concerns.

Huff said post-tenure review was the only way to determine whether faculty are doing their jobs adequately.

“We’re just trying to make sure quality education is provided,” the ASI president said.

Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten said the trustees’ call for student participation in formation of post-tenure review policies was a “very cloudy situation.”

Club gets $1,500 to study minority cost effects

BY KATHLEEN RILEY
Staff Writer

The Economics Club has received a $1,518 grant from the Small Grants Fund to study the cost-effectiveness of the Small Grants Fund to study the cost-effectiveness of the Small Grants Fund to study the cost-effectiveness.

An organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 13 in Room 135A of the Business Administration and Economics Building. The meeting will explain the grant, define the project, and place those interested into specific areas of the study.

The under-represented students the study will examine are women in engineering, men in home economics, handicapped, handicapped, poor and minority students, said Parker.

Speakers from different departments will be invited to answer questions for the group, and in the next four to six weeks each department will be interviewed in depth.

“This project is important because tuition will effect all students,” said Parker. He encourages students of all majors and concentrations to become involved in the project.

For more information, contact Phil Parker at 541-6293.
Hostage decision draws closer

By The Associated Press

The Iranian Parliament passed an emergency bill Wednesday designed to remove one obstacle to release of the 52 American hostages, and the chief Iranian negotiator said "we are going to release the hostages in the two or three days or try them." With the Carter administration's deadline for agree­ ment only two days away, the Iranian Parliament ap­ proved a measure to authorize third country arbitration of conflicting U.S.-Iranian financial claims. The action took place after neutral arbitration was seen as an Iranian move to open the way for an accord to exchange the hostages for frozen Iranian assets.

But despite the government's urging, Parliament delayed until Sunday consideration of another measure to formally "nationalize" the wealth of the late shah and the royal family.

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief negotiator in the 14-month hostage crisis, told Parliament members their failure to act would delay return of the shah's wealth to Iran. But he gave no indication that approval of that bill was necessary before an agreement with the United States could be reached.

Nabavi forecast a decision in two or three days on release of the hostages, but said that without an agree­ ment there might be new demands in Iran for trials of some hostages on spy charges.

In Washington there were expectations that an Iranian agreement to American terms for unfreezing about $9.5 billion in Iranian assets and placing them in an escrow account.

"We are going to release the hostages in the 52 American hostages, and the chief Iranian negotiator Wednesday designed to remove one obstacle to release of the hostages in the two or three days or try them."
BY RALPH THOMAS
Staff Writer

Today is the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and several stu­dents and organizations here are pushing to make it more than just another day.

The Unified Black Students Awareness Coun­cil and four Greek organizations have been gathering signatures on petitions since Tuesday. The petitions call for mak­ing King's birthday a na­tional holiday to recognize his efforts toward world peace and unity.

"We feel that Dr. King strove to achieve a lot of unity...because of this we feel that he should be recognized for the deeds he has done," said David Tucker, corresponding secretary for Alpha Phi Alpha.

Tucker's fraternity along with the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be gathering signatures throughout the community today. Tucker said volunteers will be on foot on Higuera and Monterey Streets and at stations in Mission Plaza and Univer­sity Square.

Tucker said the group collecting signatures in the UU Plaza was Delta Sigma Theta sorority. He said things went well on Tues­day as about 200 signatures were gathered.

He said the petition drive is part of a national effort to make this day a holiday.

"We don't have a set number we would like to reach—we would like to reach everyone," said Tucker.

He said if it couldn't be made a holiday it should at least be a day of recogni­tion. He urges students not to sign the petitions just to get an extra holiday.

UBSAC is sponsoring festivities this morning at 11 in the UU plaza. Included will be prayers, music and speeches to celebrate King's birthday.

The ASI student senate recently passed a resolu­tion encouraging King's birthday to be "recognized as a day to celebrate the life of a man who helped us all." The resolution called for the ASI president to write letters to California's congress­men and representatives urging them to sup­port actions to make King's birthday a holiday.

Petitioners dream of a day to honor King

BY LORI ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The architectural designs of new buildings should be in context with the styles of buildings already existing, said a San Francisco architect who spoke Tuesday as the first speaker in the Distinguished Architects Lecture Series.

Daniel Solomon, an ar­chitect in private practice and a member of the ar­chitecture faculty at University of California, Berkeley, expressed his ideas and illustrated them with a slide show.

His 90-minute presenta­tion was titled, "A City is a series. "This is an entirely new concept from the brought on political con­flict. The citizens saw the problem as one of their use dominate building design.

The architectural styles of buildings with architecture. Solomon used a project he had done in San Fran­cisco to convey his ideas.

"San Francisco, in a curious way, is like the European city," said Solomon, who is a cor­porate member of the American Institute of Ar­chitects.

San Francisco buildings, with bay windows, front entrances and street ac­cess, are generated by historic pattern, he said.

A violation of this house pattern by modern builders brought on political con­flict. The citizens saw the new buildings as threats to their city, he said.

The modern buildings were efficient, but unat­tractive, said Solomon.

The architect, in 1975, the Department of Architecture at UC Berkeley began a study to attempt to alleviate the problem the citizens felt toward the qual­ity of the city.

The students and faculty analyzed types of buildings on the basis of their use and production.

The result was a plan Solomon said the idea was not just another day.

The Unite d Black Students Awareness Council on Higuera and Monterey Streets and at stations in Mission Plaza and University Square. Volunteer, Paula Morgane, helps in the three-day petition drive.

"EMBRACE"

Downtown San Luis Obispo police, will discuss safety officer for San Luis Obispo Bruce LaHargue, traffic Thursday night. Host Susan Mee and guest Eric Sauer, traffic officer at the Bostons achieve excellent image depth. Andy Petite (new advent loudspeaker fame). Boston acoustics has got us excited.

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Relate new buildings to older ones," says architect

Drink and drive test on KCPR

Steve Carlsen, produc­tion director at KCPR will be taking a field sobriety test on KCPR's Open Channel program Thursday night. Host Susan Mee and guest Bruce LaHargue, traffic officer for San Luis Obispo police, will discuss traffic safety, moped and bike regulations and alcohol and driving en­forcement.

Carlsen will take the test twice during the program with different degrees of alcohol in his body. Open Channel airs at 6 p.m. on 91.3 of the FM band.

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One of England's foremost experts in floral arrangements, George Smith, will speak from 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the public and are available at the Ornamental Horticulture Sales Unit and at the ticket office in the University Union.

For the past several years, Smith has trained as a florist in Holland and holds certificates from the Scottish Institute of Agriculture at Hutton, Lanarkshire; the Institute of Agriculture and the Society of Floristry.
BY TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Lack of acceptance by American doctors for the 5,000-year-old practice of acupuncture, and a general absence of training facilities in the field has led a Cal Poly student to apply for admission to China to study the ancient art. Besides obtaining an intensive education in a non-traditional medical practice, animal science senior and former ASI Internal Affairs director Jeff Shapiro plans to satisfy his growing curiosity in the Chinese culture.

Shapiro hopes to be one of 20 people chosen from Washington, Oregon, and California by the Ministry of Education for entrance in their foreign student program. Although he has not studied the Chinese language, Shapiro said his background in agriculture should help in his acceptance at a Chinese university, because China is currently attempting to increase its agricultural productivity.

This is Shapiro's last quarter at Poly, and after receiving his bachelor's degree he plans to tour the spring and then enroll in the Monterey Language Institute of Foreign Studies to get a good start in learning the complicated Chinese language.

Shapiro first became interested in acupuncture while working for a veterinarian during summer breaks near his home in San Jose. The veterinarian used acupuncture as his main form of treatment for a variety of ailments. Shapiro was planning on getting his doctorate in veterinary medicine, but he found the field very competitive and decided he would rather work with people.

He will not know whether he is making the trip, scheduled for September, until he is chosen. If he is chosen, it will leave him little time to prepare for a five-year stay in a country he doesn't know much about.

"I think my biggest problem will be learning the language—being able to read and write it well," Shapiro said.

A tanky 6'2", Shapiro is also concerned that his height and full head of brown curly hair will attract unwanted attention from small natives. "I guess I'll be quite a sight for some people," he said.

Money should not be a significant problem, he said. "The university is planning on giving me a $1,500 a year and housing allowance of $400 a year." After his education Shapiro plans to either teach acupuncture somewhere in the United States, or work on a hospital staff, or maybe open up his own clinic.

He said the reason acupuncture is not more widely accepted in this country is that doctors cannot sit down with concrete reasons for its 85 percent success rate.

He explained that acupuncture needles are inserted in the body at meridians—imaginary lines believed to be routes of energy flowing from the major organs. Every major organ has a meridian but it need not be in the vicinity of the organ. The insertion of the needles brings an equilibrium to the troubled area, a balance to what the Chinese term the opposing forces of yin and yang, or warmth and light as opposed to coolness and darkness.
Two professors ponder life after Carter

Reagan presidency may bring tuition, wage cuts

BY KATHOLEEN RILEY Staff Writer

Tuition is inevitable at Cal Poly in the near future, according to two political science professors.

Dr. Allen K. Settle and David George both feel that because of the current state of the U.S. economy and the election of Ronald Reagan, colleges and universities will have to seek new ways of generating revenue — namely, tuition.

George speculated that tuition will be introduced to the California State University and Colleges system in the near future to pick up the slack from the dwindling federal budget.

“The impact of the new administration on Cal Poly students depends on how reliant they are on federal monies,” said George.

George explained that most federal and state aid received by students at Polyl is in the form of loans, so the Poly budget will be relatively unaffected by the budget cuts planned by the Reagan administration.

In comparison to universities in the UC system, Cal Poly gets little federal assistance, especially in the area of research. Based on his track record as governor, Ronald Reagan was not supportive of higher education or students during his term. The closure of colleges and especially the freezing of faculty salaries by two years indicated Reagan’s lack of sympathy for the academic community, said George.

Both Settle and George believe Carter was ineffective as president. “The choice of Reagan as president does not mean that the country is shifting to the right,” said George “rather, it reflects only 25 percent of the country’s eligible voters’ opinion.”

Reagan is a “traditional conservative,” said Settle. He sees the Reagan administration as different from Carter’s in both leadership and management style.

Reagan will focus his attention on the economy and his term will restore extensive delegation of authority. “During the first six months of the Reagan administration,” Settle said, “there will be little dramatic change compared to the last four years.”

Poly shut down to save cash

BY CREOLA MILLER Staff Writer

During the Christmas and New Years holiday weekends, University President Warren J. Baker ordered the entire school to be closed down in order to save on utility expenses.

Some students complained that they were not allowed to get back into the dorms until the day before school started and El Corral Bookstore did not open early to allow those on campus to buy books before classes begin, but Housing Director Robert Bostrom believed the money saved was worth the inconvenience to the students.

“By saving on expenses, I save the students’ money,” said Bostrom. By Corral’s Bookstore’s manager Ivan Sanderson said he did not know why Dr. Baker made the decision to close down the campus during the holidays and weekends. El Corral as well as other campus offices and departments, excluding the dorms were open during the quarter break.

Sanderson said because C.A.R. has changed the University’s registration procedure, in the next El Corral staff meeting, he will suggest the bookstore experiments in opening the bookstore before the first day of classes. This will enable all returning or new students to by their books early and cut down on the jammed-packed lines in the bookstore during the first week of classes. If there are a sufficient amount of students taking advantage of this opportunity, then the system will be used on a regular basis.

The amount of students using the facilities on campus during the break, seems to be the main reason why facilities are closed. According to Bostrom money is lost when the facilities are open to serve only a few students.

Correction

In the Jan. 9 editorial “Between the lines” was incorrectly reported that the Cal Poly admissions office received 1,000 applications during the last academic year. The figure was 1,500.

Advertisement

"Should King’s birthday be a national holiday, the byline was omitted. Junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer Mary McAlister wrote the article.

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Look! Up in the sky! It's a flying advertisement

BY LORI ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Look up in the sky—It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a flying billboard!!

At football games and fairs, the lighted sign that flashes messages across the sky is a familiar sight to many.

The flying billboard is actually a grid of 300 lights under the wing of the two-seat airplane which represents Adverskies, the business venture of Jerry and Jean Bowers and Tom and Char Roback.

The Bowers and the Robacks bought the plane, complete with light grid and computer controls for the light system, from Skycaster of Nashville, Tennessee.

The plane cost $25,000 and the couples had to borrow money to start their business, said Jean Bowser, who like her husband Terry and Tom Roback, is a Poly graduate.

Once the Bowers returned to San Luis Obispo with the plane, they found they could not legally fly it. Although both the Bowsers and Tom Roback are pilots, flying regulations require the plane be flown by commercial pilots.

For this reason, the Bowers and the Robacks hire pilots, many of whom are Cal Poly students.

The Adverskies plane is a red and white Cessna 152, fully equipped with a light grid. The company franchises the use of the plane to account holders.

The plane can be flown for personal messages or for commercial advertising. The computer, which occupies the co-pilot seat, the plane now carries only one, Jean said.

"The computer tells the light what to do," said Jean.

"We all like to fly and it seemed like a fun thing to do," said Jean.

At present, this Cessna 152 sits quietly in its space in the San Luis Obispo Airport. But when the call comes, the plane will be airborne, flashing a restaurant advertisement or an anniversary greeting over its 300-light sign.

"The computer tells the light what to do," said Jean. The messages are recorded on tape and run through the computer to instruct the light grid to display the message.

The computer can be programmed for anything, so people can say whatever they want within reason, she said.

"At first, Jean said the company had to go out and look for accounts, but now people call Adverskies independently.

"Although most of the Adverskies' accounts are with commercial businesses, the Bowers and the Robacks do encounter birthday and anniversary wishes and even proposals of marriage.

Jean said Adverskies recently delivered a message in Morro Bay which flashed, "Dear Evelyn, thanks for finding my heart, Tin Man."

She also remembers a marriage proposal flown over Laguna Lake that was successful, despite foggy weather.

At first, Jean said the company had to go out and look for accounts, but now people call Adverskies independently.

The most popular time for messages is during summer and autumn evening events. During the winter months, the company relies more on personal messages.

Adverskies rates are $40-50 for personal messages in the San Luis Obispo area. For commercial messages, like football games the rate is $60 for 20 minutes.

All the Adverskies partners have other jobs, except Jean, who answers the Adverskies' phone in the Bowser home

The business has made a little money. Jean said, "It's been paying for itself."

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Live life like a work of art, says CD prof

Trinity Hall Resident Director Dave Ashby's days are filled by all the administrative work necessary to keep a dorm functioning properly. But though he has little free time, he says he enjoys the interacting with students his job requires.

Ashby said the biggest drawback to the job is lack of free time. After serving in a similar position at Pepperdine University, Sequoia Hall director Ann Marie Boggio came to Cal Poly because of the school's good reputation.

The 22-year-old Los Angeles area native said the director job could help her get into administration, a field which has her interest. Boggio, who came to Poly after graduating from Pepperdine with a bachelor's degree in psychology, said she finds the participation in intellectually stimulating, with more insatiable rewards than extra- or monetary rewards.

"I'm gaining too much from this experience to "lock horns with the drawback," she said.

Ashby said he believed that a goal of a resident director was to develop a lifestyle that is outwardly rewarding. He pointed out that teachers, counselors, and even parents only view students from a single point, but he must deal with them 24 hours a day.

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From page 1

Kersten said individual departments would probably have to interpret the meaning of the student participation clause of the trustees' resolution as they saw fit. He added, however, that "no one is sure exactly what that (the student involvement provision) means.

Kersten said the ASI president said the student representative approach should be more effective.

Kersten also expressed concern about how student representatives in the past reviewed and approved the process would be selected and whether only full-time students should be able to participate.

The extent of student participation in the process is "Bat-out-of-Hell," Kersten said.

Though he said faculty members themselves were in the best position to evaluate each other on a long-term perspective, "faculty are interested in participation..."

"You get to see them in every realm of their lives," he said.

Kersten pointed out that teachers, counselors, and even parents only view students from a single point, but he must deal with them 24 hours a day.

Gloomy world picture painted

"When the atyllat. . . ." which means that one meeting.

"The key to optimism toward the future..." Kersten said.

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Kersten said individual departments would probably have to interpret the meaning of the student participation clause of the trustees' resolution as they saw fit. He added, however, that "no one is sure exactly what that (the student involvement provi-

Kersten said the ASI president said the student representative approach should be more effective.

Kersten also expressed concern about how student representatives in the past reviewed and approved the process would be selected and whether only full-time students should be able to participate.

The extent of student participation in the process is "Bat-out-of-Hell," Kersten said.

Though he said faculty members themselves were in the best position to evaluate each other on a long-term perspective, "faculty are interested in participation..."

"You get to see them in every realm of their lives," he said.

Kersten pointed out that teachers, counselors, and even parents only view students from a single point, but he must deal with them 24 hours a day.
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the Bottom Line is VALUE
The Cal Poly women's swim team takes its first big step towards the NCAA team title after the team competes at the Chico Invitational this afternoon as it hosts San Diego State in the outdoor pool at 2 p.m.

Coach Katherine Barthels is looking for some fast times today to help the team out in an upcoming meet.

"Wins are not necessary for us right now, but they are morale building," coach Barthels said. "We are just trying to improve upon national qualifying standards.

The Mustangs are fresh off a strong third place finish at the Irvine Invitational behind second place San Diego State. The dual meet should be an excellent test for Barthels' team, as meet should be an excellent test for Barthels' team, as meet should be an excellent test for Barthels' team, as meet should be an excellent test for Barthels' team, as meet should be an excellent test for Barthels' team, as meet should be an excellent test for Barthels' team, as meet should be an excellent test for Barthels' team.

New Giant manager expected soon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco Giants held a news conference Wednesday afternoon and were expected to announce the hiring of former All-Star outfielder Frank Robinson as manager.

Reports in Bay Area newspapers said Giants owner Bob Lorie had decided on Robinson, who had been in several former major league managers considered for the job.

Robinson, 45, was major league player in both the National and American leagues, winning the award with the Reds in 1961 and the Baltimore Orioles in 1966.

For the Hall of Fame, Robinson left an impressive record in a 21-year big league playing career which started in 1956 with the Cincinnati Reds and ended in 1976 as a player-manager for the Indians.

The Hall of Fame outfielder was named to the All-Star game, and has 586 home runs placed him fourth on the all-time list.

He is the only player ever to be named Most Valuable Player in both the National and American leagues, winning the award with the Reds in 1961 and the Baltimore Orioles in 1966.

The Giants' managing job became vacant when Lurie fired Dave Bristol, the manager since late in the 1979 season, at baseball's winter meetings last month.

Other candidates for the job included Dick Howser, Bob Lemon, Del Crandall and Gene Mauch.

Howser took his name out of the running Monday.

Robinson managed Baltimore's Class AAA farm team in Rochester, N.Y., for part of the 1978 season before joining the Orioles as a coach.

Robinson is available for some crack at managing in the big leagues.

"I think he has acquired a little more patience than he had in that first go-around," said Weaver. "Naturally, the older you get the more mature you get and the better off you're going to be."

JC tourney planned

Approximately 25 teams will compete this Saturday in the 26th Annual Cal Poly Community College Invitational Wrestling Tournament at the university's main gym.

The tournament will start at 9:30 a.m. with preliminary rounds continuing until 5 p.m. Consolation and championship finals, as well as the presentation of awards start at 7 p.m.

Chabot College of Hayward, the junior state college champion, will participate in the tournament.

Chabot finished second in the Cal Poly tournament last year to College of the Sequoias.

Chabot's 118-pound winner, Al Gutiérrez of San Francisco State, was third in the state meet.

Becoming projections for the game include a 7 p.m. start.

In other action, the 119-pound winner, Steve Markey of Palomar, was expected to meet in College of the Sequoias.

The 川 game are priced at $2 and $3.

The game will be played at the Chico State Aquatic Complex.

The Dual meet will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. at San Diego State University.

The Mustangs are hosting the dual meet this afternoon as it hosts San Diego State. The dual meet will be held at 4 p.m.

The meeting between the two teams will be important to us in terms of competition and time improvement," coach Barthels said. "We will not have a strong team in our lineup until the conference until the league championships in late February."

Four team members have already qualified for the national meet and Barthels is hoping that several more will meet the quality mark.

Heather Davis and Lori Botkin have qualified for the national meet in the 200 yard freestyle.

Heather Davis and Lori Botkin have qualified for the national meet in the 200 breast and 50 fly.

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Coach Berdy Harr's Cal Poly swim team will play a team of Major League All-Stars to start off the 1981 season, Saturday, Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. at San Diego State University.

The team of all-stars is being organized by San Diego State University President John C. Lott, Jr.

Coach Harr is hoping for some weight-ins slated for 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Approximately 25 teams are expected to compete at the San Diego State meet this afternoon as it hosts San Diego State.

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Poly chases league crown on road

The Cal Poly men's basketball team has a tough weekend to look forward to but coach Ernie Wheeler feels that his team is ready.

The Mustangs continue California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) conference play on the road against Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. The Mustangs are tied for first place in the CCAA with Chapman and Dominguez Hills with identical 2-0 conference records. Friday and Saturday's games both begin at 8 p.m.

All three teams are listed in the NCAA Division II basketball poll as Chapman is ranked No. 9, Dominguez Hills No. 10 and Pomona, 13.7 and Pomona, 73.58. The Mustangs are 4-10 overall, 12-5 in conference and is led by forward Eric Mares at 12.6. Los Angeles is 10-5, 19-13 during the 1980 season, led American pitchers in complete games with 28 and in innings run average of 3.26 was ninth best in the league.

Senior guard Jim Schultz continues to spark the Mustangs but the season will not get any easier and coach Wheeler knows it.

"The teams in this conference are so evenly matched that the team that makes the least amount of mental mistakes will win the conference," he said.

The Mustangs held together last weekend in wins over Riverside, 46-45, and Pomona, 73-58. Cal Poly continues to apply the pressure as it leads the Division II in defense, allowing only 54.2 points per game.

Corralled Mustang Jim Schultz (center) has been inching closer to a new school assist record which he set last year at 257. Schultz, with 10.2 assists per game, will lead the Mustangs in a crucial conference road trip to Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles. Schultz has 133 assists this season.

Wheeler feels that his team is playing in complete games and is ready. "I think that it is the point guard's responsibility to be the glue of the team—to pull everyone together," he said. "When I am playing, I just want to have a good time and I think that kind of an attitude keeps the whole team together."
Editor: The escalating concern about this country's energy problem has lost sight of the basic perspective concerning our survival and growth. It's time that the energy-related clubs on campus stopped although mud at each other and concentrated on what energy they have developed and which should be accomplished.

Without the great entrepreneurs that have built this country to its present state, we would still be back without the wheel! They have developed this country with a common goal: to use the energy available or create a means to produce the energy that is required. The members of the Student's Advocate Energy Club are aware of this basic philosophy. This club promotes all types of energy sources without discounting any particular one. On the other hand, students such as Steve Jones will devote their lives to the philosophy that no energy is good energy. He supports putting this country into reverse and stop all progress. Steve's article of Dec. 3 is filled with more degrading verbs than facts. It's more looking at the other guy in the same boat and telling him his end has a leak.

—a realization that the world has finite resources and that fulfillment doesn't come from accumulation of wealth.

The earth can not support such a self-centered populace. According to Roney, we must realize it's not the fittest who survive, but those who contribute most to the good of the whole. Right now, the United States contributes greatly to the destruction of that whole.

And as for national security & Roney says we must redefine the term. Right now there is the equivalent of 30,000 tons of TNT for every person on earth; a billion dollars a day and the careers of half the world's scientists are spent on increasing this ratio. But little is spent on preventing disasters as devastating as war and much more certain. Such a disaster is the destruction of the food chain. Roney pictured it as a pyramid with man at its zenith. If 20 percent of the species forming its base are wiped out, the structure will collapse. Preventing this is security.

We are not without options, only excuses and time. We can continue our materialistic life-styles, or we can develop alternatives. We can maintain our consumption rate of finite resources or develop renewable ones. We can keep our "us vs. them" approach on a personal and national level, which manifests itself in the arms race, injustice and Reagan. Or we can adopt a stance of unprecedented cooperation with other nations in preventing self-destruction.

The United States can still be a leader, still strong. But its rallying cry should be "education"—the education of all to the perils ahead.

Editor: Over the last month, since the tragic death of John Lennon, I have heard numerous eulogies and statements made about the man. Some were well said, a few were "right on" and many, many more that said they were said because they had something to say out of social pressure. However, reading both the record review of the Lennon album "Double Fantasy" and the "Tribute to John Lennon," I felt compelled to make some kind of comment.

First of all, the record review was awful. It was nothing but a naive personal opinion of a record which did not satisfy Jim Mayer. Not one word of support for any of his statements was made in the article; not one reference to any lyric in the song except for Yoko's "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss," in which he implies that Japanese orgasmic sounds are not as well received as in "Blire Japan." Without getting involved in a critique of the record here, I must say Jim Mayer's attitude as expressed in his review sounds extremely sophomoric. He spent more space on periphery information such as mentioning Geffen Records than he did on the actual content of the music.

The opinion piece "Tribute to John Lennon" was much better, perhaps because it was at least not so negative. Yet, both pieces seemed to miss the point. John Lennon was an artist. Although academia tends to exist partially through its exercise of criticism and analysis, art stands above, alone and beyond the confines of academic analysis. I'm not an artist whether or not anyone particularly liked or disliked what he produced.

I believe "Double Fantasy" sold so well because fans longed to hear Lennon's beautiful voice—a voice perfect for the medium of rock 'n' roll which he used. They longed for the feeling, sensitivity and openness for which Lennon was known. This is just as present, if not more looking at the other guy in the same boat and telling him his end has a leak. If we can adopt a stance of unprecedented cooperation with other nations in preventing self-destruction.

The United States can still be a leader, still strong. But its rallying cry should be "education"—the education of all to the perils ahead.

Editor: Two nights ago a capacity crowd in Cal Poly's Little Theatre was served another fine dish: a version of the world in the frighteningly near future, an estimate of the state of our planet in 20 years—when most Poly students will be just 40—based on present levels of non-renewable resources, water, and natural resource consumption.

It looks grim. The population will increase from 4 billion to 6 billion, yet the world will be consistently past its peak; as many as 20 percent of all plant and animal species will be extinct; vast areas of arable land will become barren wastes every year because of over-irrigation and fertilization; pollution will dramatically worsen; and starvation will be rampant.

But Global 2000, as presented by Rick Roney, executive director of the three-year project by the State Department and the Council for Environmental Quality, is no doomsday book. It's an early warning, a no-frills glimpse of what can adopt a stance of unprecedented cooperation with other nations in preventing self-destruction. But Global 2000, as presented by Rick Roney, executive director of the three-year project by the State Department and the Council for Environmental Quality, is no doomsday book. It's an early warning, a no-frills glimpse of what