CSUC orders sexual harassment policy

BY MIKE CARROLL  Staff Writer

The chancellor’s office has called on state universities to comply with a new policy designed to keep campus learning environments free from sexual harassment of students and employees.

A directive from the chancellors’ office, dated Jan. 9, requires universities to designate a person as an affirmative action officer for faculty and system employees.

The procedure designates the person as an “employee of the university’s academic senate” and a “person with authority to act as the ‘designee of the President.'”

The directive, which also requires universities to develop affirmative action guidelines, states: “This has been a concern of this university’s academic senate and others for quite awhile,” said Jeff Stetson, the CSUC’s affirmative action officer for faculty and staff affairs in Long Beach.

Stetson said the new policy would allow state universities to respond to the “most effective way possible” to complaints of sexual harassment while protecting the identities of persons involved.

The CSUC in the past has received a “handful” of complaints on sexual harassment, the CSUC affirmative action officer said. Such complaints, he said, resulted in the dismissal of a faculty member at San Jose State University.

The chancellor’s new policy was discussed at the Feb. 2 meeting of Cal Poly’s academic council, but the administrative body has yet to act on the measure.

The personnel policies committee of the university’s academic senate is also developing a response to the directive, according to Academic Senate Chairman Tim Kersten.

“Everyone agreed we need to deal with this problem,” Kersten said. He added that the earliest the senate could act on the sexual harassment issue would be during the senate’s March 10 meeting.

The chancellor’s directive defines “sexual harassment” as behaviors involving sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

Sexual harassment, according to the directive, would occur if any of these behaviors were used as a condition of employment, admission or academic behaviors were used as a condition of employment, admission or academic performance.

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Stetson said one of factors that brought about the new policy was the federal government’s “leadership role” on the issue. The affirmative action officer said that last year federal guidelines on sexual harassment were drawn up to include sexual harassment.

Stetson said the policy would spell out a “comprehensive structure” to fulfill CSUC employees’ needs for what kinds of behavior will not be tolerated.

Calling the issue of sexual harassment a problem that has received national attention, Stetson termed the chancellor’s directive a positive approach to a sensitive issue.

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BY TOM CONLON  Staff Writer

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**Eight perish in Vegas hotel fire**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In a fiery flashback to the inferno that killed 84 people at the MGM Grand hotel less than three months ago, four fires — all believed set by arsonists — sent suffocating smoke billowing through the giant Las Vegas Hilton. The toll Wednesday stood at 15 dead and 158 injured.

Seven victims died of smoke inhalation Tuesday night; the eighth fell or leaped to his death, landing on an outside deck, according to Clark County Coroner Otto Rauenbolt.

At least five of those admitted to hospitals was singer Natalie Cole, who had sung at the hotel Monday night and was overcome by smoke in her room. Six people were reported in critical condition, including one firefighter.

The main blaze, which gutted the eighth and ninth floors of the hotel's east wing, started at 8:07 p.m. Tuesday. The fire shattered a huge window on the eighth floor and allowed flames to funnel up the side of the hotel, hopscotching floors all the way to the roof and blackening the outside of the building.

Three smaller fires, on the second, third and ninth floors, were discovered in the same wing within 45 minutes. Authorities said all the fires were of "suspicious origin."

**Ex-prisoner returns to U.S.**

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring "I feel great," Cynthia Dreyer returned to the United States and her family's embraces Wednesday, after nine months' imprisonment in Tehran that she said made her unsympathetic toward the Iranian revolution.

Mrs. Dreyer, flanked by her husband, John, and their three children, said at a news conference at Kennedy International Airport that she changed her views after being accused of spying "because they put me in a position to see the worst aspect that they are doing."

"I thought it was time to sort it out. I never thought I'd been so long," the Amherst, N.Y., free-lance writer said.

**Curb rates poorly, but leads polls**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Though his image shines less than those of other possible candidates, Lt. Gov. Mike Curb leads the GOP's pack of possible contenders for the party's 1982 gubernatorial nomination, according to a California Poll released Wednesday.

Curb was better known than San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, Attorney General George Deukmejian, state Sen. Ken Maddy and state Sen. William Campbell among those polled in mid-January by the Field Institute.

Among the Republicans, 31 percent favored Curb for the nomination, 30 percent each named Wilson and 18 percent wanted Deukmejian. Maddy and Campbell were each named by 6 percent and 19 percent had no opinion.

**Brown approves ag funding**

TULARE (AP) — The state will invest $125 million in agricultural research to make "California stronger and richer in the next decade," Gov. Brown announced here today.

Brown, here for the 14th annual California Farm Equipment Show, signed an executive order to create the Agricultural Resources Investment Fund, which will require legislative approval.

Rising energy costs, salt buildup in soils, erosion and side effects from pesticides should be studied, Brown said.

**New coastal drilling possible**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four areas lying off some of California's most scenic coastline were tentatively recommended for oil leasing Wednesday by Interior Secretary James Watt.

In a letter to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Watt asked for comment on a proposal to put the tracks back into a sale scheduled for late May of this year.

Brown, environmentalists, California fishermen and tourist interests have all campaigned strongly against oil and gas drilling in the areas, which are off Big Sur, Mendocino and Point Reyes.

Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus deleted the tracts from the proposed sale last October, saying the amount of oil and gas expected to be found was not great enough to override strong environmental concerns about leasing the tracts.

In his letter to Brown, Watt said, "I have made no final decision as to whether all, or any, of these basins will actually be offered at the bid opening in late May but the president has instructed me to take the necessary steps to increase the domestic production of oil and gas, and I firmly intend to take these steps.

Environmental groups and some California politicians were quick to criticize Watt's proposal.

The Sierra Club said Watt was "proving to be a special interest advocate and 11 California congressmen sent a telegram to Watt saying inclusion of the four tracts would be "a tragic mistake . . . which the people of the central and northern California coast will not tolerate."

The congressmen said Watt's proposed action would overturn a decision reached after years of study that the economic and environmental dangers of drilling far outweighed the potential benefits.

In a separate statement, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "these tracts must remain out of the sale, not only to protect the sensitive and fragile environment of California's beautiful and largely unspoiled coastline, but also to protect the right of state and local governments to manage their coastal resources."
**Distinguished Architecture Lecture Series**

**Structures exert strong environmental influence**

BY LISA CHEVES

Staff Writer

Placing architecture in the context of urban design and the land is what Marvin Malecha, architecture department head from Cal Poly Pomona, meant when he spoke to a small crowd about "Fabric in Architecture" Tuesday evening in the Architecture gallery.

Malecha, dressed in a salt and pepper jacket, jeans and cashmere sweater, said, "Taste and style are not enough. Every structure exercises influence on its environment. It can't be designed as a single unit."

An extensive traveler, the Harvard graduate said that as we grow older, we try to conquer the environment and then reach a point where we withdraw.

"We have to begin to look at buildings the way lawyers look at briefs," said Malecha, meaning that all aspects of the environment, the structure in totality, must be examined.

"The fabric must be woven starting with the smallest and largest elements of the problem at the same time."

Considering all of the labs architecture students are required to take, they may be interested to know Malecha believes design labs are the proper way to learn about architecture.

Students and teachers should work as a team, he said, so people who have something to add will not be forgotten.

"We must become aware that we don't have a corner on creative thinking," he said.

Describing this theory of education, Malecha said it is not what he provides the student, but the interest and excitement the student provides him that allows him to impart knowledge. A student's intentions to learn and see are the vital components of architecture education, he said.

Malecha emphasized the human element in architecture, saying, "There must be a place in our environment for everyone. We cannot ignore people in the cities. We have to become socially aware."

"A building is given special qualities, Malecha said, when it is given the touch of human concern. "People in our environment should not be neglected. People, like buildings, are players and give us special qualities in a city."

Malecha said people are so important to our society that when a space is empty, we place statues there, whether or not they're out of scale, to fill our need for contact with others.

"Buildings themselves often fill needs for security," he said. "There should be places in a city that give you a hug."

He said the fabric of environment is constantly changing and that multi-use structures have become inevitable.

"History, Malecha said, is a continuum, and the history that is present right now has to do with future history as we make new fabrics. Honoring history is important, and according to Malecha, "How can we expect people to respect our buildings if we don't respect architects of the past?"

The majority of Malecha's lecture, the third lecture in Cal Poly's Distinguished Architects Lecture Series, was taken up with a slide presentation of obvious examples of scale and definition.

"Buildings as role-players in the environment were discussed at length by Malecha. He discussed buildings as towers, connecting spaces, walls, cover, visual pivot points, and art. He added that many buildings do their part in the environment although they may not be aesthetically wonderful."

"Pay attention to the natural environment and the definition it gives is something Californians have been aware of for a long time," said Malecha.

"Interest rates have put a damper on Malecha's private practice, resulting in what he calls "paper projects," projects that get drawn up, but never seem to get built. Most of his designs have been built in Minnesota and Boston, where he worked before becoming a teacher at Cal Poly Pomona. He was made head of the department there after three years of teaching."
Candidates for mayor air views on growth, rents

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On the subject of rent stabilization, Billig said he supported the planning commission's General Plan in limiting growth to 2 percent annually. But Hitchcock said the city's growth has been less than 1 percent over the last five years, and "city hall has contributed to housing costs by controlling the supply.

Billig said everyone realizes the city must grow, but it must be "controlled and managed growth." She asked, "Are we going to sacrifice quality of quantity?" Unlimited growth will lead to excessive traffic and pollution, increased demands on city services, and a strain on the city's water supply, she said.

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The two also have opposing opinions on the referendum calling for the appeal of the city council's amendment to the General Plan passed two weeks ago. The amendment rezones several acres of land around town for housing and industrial use.

Hitchcock called the changes "minor," and said he would do everything he could to attract "light industry" to the city. Billig said the amendment was a "major change" in the General Plan that represents a substantive loss of agricultural land.

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Morro Bay museum schedules seven nature treks

BY JIM MALONE
Outdoors Editor

Get to know a little bit of the Central Coast this upcoming three-day weekend. The docents at the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History will lead seven informative nature walks this weekend:

- Feb. 13, 9 a.m. — Plants and birds will be the subjects for discussion on this walk up Black Hill. Meet at the Morro Bay State Park campground entrance station. Two miles, two and a half hours.
- Feb. 14, 1:30 p.m. — On this salt marsh and mudflat walk, Yolanda Waddell and Rosalie Valvo will talk about various ecosystems and bird identification. Be prepared for muddy feet, and meet at the Museum. One mile, four hours.
- Feb. 15, 10 a.m. — Here’s an opportunity to study plant life, watch those marvelous migrating flocks and search for sea otters with Sharon Lovejoy. Bring binoculars and meet at the headquarters. One mile, two hours.
- Feb. 15, 12:30 p.m. — Steve Schubert will present a 40-minute slide show at the Museum of Natural History, Morro Bay State Park, on the conservation of endangered species — the peregrine falcon — and the history of the falcons’ nesting on Morro Rock. Four miles, four hours.
- Feb. 15, 2 p.m. — Explore the fascinating tidepools at Montana de Oro State Park with Stan Grabowski. Meet at the park headquarters building. One mile, two hours.
- Feb. 16, 10 a.m. — Bring binoculars for a close-up view of the great blue herons and their nesting activities. Sharon Lovejoy will lead the quarter-mile walk to the rookery. Meet at the museum.

Student votes on Foundation

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Nominate two students. Student nominees for the non-salaried position should meet the following criteria:
- be enrolled at the university for at least two quarters if at the junior level or below
- be available for a potential two-year term

Huff did not express concern that the student chosen could not serve a major position in the ASI, but did feel that there should be some ASI involvement in the student position.

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Mother Jones publisher Jacques Marchand got an angry response when he plotted out ways to get more social involvement in corporate decisions.

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

The two voices were loud, each trying to talk over the other. In a classroom during Cal Poly's Society for the Advancement of Management business seminar, a student tried to make a point, while speaker, Jacques Marchand, leaning on crossed arms on the podium, did the same. Finally Marchand yielded, let the student finish, and resumed his side of the debate.

The heated exchange, was one of many the Mother Jones publisher encountered as a featured seminar speaker. Marchand called for more social involvement in the investment decisions of corporations, but the negative response from the student was what he had come to Cal Poly to hear.

Marchand expressed the hope of making an impact upon the university's business students, and "to find out the thinking of people who represent an altogether different perspective" on business from his own.

"At a place like Berkeley, we're speaking to the already converted, which is important to do," said Marchand. "But at a place like Cal Poly, I'm representing the magazine to an audience that is fundamentally not sympathetic, that doesn't share our point of view."

Mother Jones, an investigative, socially-oriented magazine, is published by the San Francisco-based Foundation for National Progress. A article titled "Pinto Madness," by Mark Dowie that was featured in the periodical 3 years ago, is credited by some with bringing the issue of safety to the public's attention for the first time. There's no competition for the TX-3000 ate them for breakfast. If you're looking at moderately powered receivers, the TX-3000 will knock your socks off.

Most able line components are designed with one thing in mind, looks, but that's about Marchand, highways were built because the short-term investment in public transportation was less popular, said Marchand, "because of the extent to which automobile companies, particularly General Motors, bought into (public transportation) networks. "Disinvestment in public transportation followed because the short-term investment (actually decades) was substantially greater with automobiles," explained Marchand.

As the automobile grew more popular, said Marchand, highways were built and suburban centers planned around them. The availability of the automobile needs public input.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 15 years ago, MAD magazine satirically suggested that advertisements be sold on postage stamps.

Now, a congressman is proposing the same thing — seriously this time — to raise money for the U.S. Postal Service and thereby delay or reduce future increases in the price of stamps.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr.'s proposal, called the Free Enterprise Postage Stamp Act, would allow domestic corporations to promote their logos on stamps.

Through a competitive bidding process, corporations would be allowed to buy space on the face of a postage stamp. The government would then sell the stamps to the public for the same prices as its other stamps.

Under the bill, there would be a one-year test program with 100 million stamps going on sale to 2,000 corporations at a minimum bid of $10,000. The Postal Service produces 6 billion stamps each year.

"If, upon the success of this idea, we expanded the program to all 6 billion stamps produced annually, a minimum of $1.2 billion could be raised," Goldwater, a California Republican, said.

A somewhat less serious concept was put forth in July 1966 by Alfred E. Neuman, the freckle-faced, "What Me Worry?" kid who is the star of MAD magazine. A three-page spread in the humor magazine showed stamps advertising rental cars and Burma Shave cream, as well as soap opera stamps with stories unfolding monthly.

Goldwater's aide, Stan Reid, said the congressman didn't know of the MAD article when he first introduced the stamp ads legislation last November.

Al Feldstein, MAD's editor, said this week the article created by All Jaffe "was an idea we proposed tongue-in-cheek. Many of the satirical ideas we propose become a reality. "It was an amusing article," he said. "It was the kind of article our readers have come to expect. They are used to the absurd."

Asked if he thought the Goldwater proposal is absurd, Feldstein chuckled and said, "Yes, I think it is absurd."
Love is ...
The Baptist Student Union will present Len Sehested as guest speaker at Muir Hall tonight at 7. Sehested’s speech, "Love Is..." will deal with love and relationships.

Cutting and Reining
The General meeting of the Cutting and Reining Club will be held in Ag 221 at 7 a.m. The team will discuss the Cutting and Reining Club will meet in Ag 221 at 7 p.m. tonight.

Mustang Dance Team
Today’s in the UU Plaza, the Mustang Dance Team will perform to Devo’s “Whip It” and “Cold War” at 11 a.m. at the team will also perform at halftime during the men’s basketball game on Feb. 26. GSU Dance Party
The Gay Students Union will host a dinner party to give its members the chance to meet with members of the Metropolitan Community Church. Those who attend should bring a dish. The event will take place at 2117 B Broad Street on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Club
Scott Radovich of the San Luis Obispo Legal Clinic will speak Feb. 19 on legal opportunities, law school, and bar exam, and will answer questions about law in general. The free speech will be in Ag 227 at 7 p.m.

WOW Workshop
Anyone who would like to apply for WOW counselor for next year is invited to the WOW workshop in Chumash Auditorium on Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. All previous counselors and WOWies welcome.

Singing Telegrams
Professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Phi is sponsoring Valentine’s Day singing telegrams in the UU Plaza today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

Love Carefully
As part of “Love Carefully Week,” the Health Center will provide information tables in the UU Plaza on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week, as well as a sexuality workshop from 11:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Health Center conference room.

Triathlon
Start training now for the CAPREO Triathlon, set for March 1 at 9 a.m. at Sinsheimer Park. Included will be a half-mile swim, a 17.5 mile ride and a 4.6 mile run. The first 120 entries will be accepted. Entry forms are available at the Union, the FS office and local sports stores. For more information, call Carmen at 543-2876.

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Shugart Associates
Will be on campus
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Electronic Engineers
Analog/Digital, Microprocessors
Mechanical Engineers
Small Mechanism Design/Development

Mustangs rally past Fresno Bulldogs
BY MIKE TRACHTOITS
Staff Writer
Paul Hartzler drilled a
two-out run-scoring single
in the bottom of the eighth
inning giving the Cal Poly
baseball team a 6-3
triumph over visiting
Fresno State.

The run-scoring hit ignited a
thrilling rally that
snapped a 3-3 tie. Catcher
Larry Port started the
winning rally as he drew a
walk from losing pitcher
Mark Wenzel. Dave Kirby
laid down a sacrifice bunt
to move Port into scoring
position. After Craig
Gerber flied out to left
dfield, Hertzler ripped his
game-winning hit.

Cal Poly kept the
momentum rolling as Eric
Feyton scored Hertzler with a
double. Bill White
cashed in Feyton from sec-
ond with a run-scoring
single.

The Mustangs hope to
carry the momentum from
the win to Los Angeles as
they are scheduled for a
three-game series begin-
ing with a doubleheader on
Saturday. Poly will play a
game on Monday.

In the second two-game
trip, Poly has been schedul-
ed to take on a team of
Dodger Rookies Saturday
in a noon double header at
San Luis Obispo Stadium. If
the wet weather con-
tinues, the game might be
canceled.

Cal Poly opened the scor-
ing in the third inning as
Kirby popped up a RBI
ground out and Gerber
beat out a run-scoring
single.

Tim Traynham and Den-
nis Ferdig opened the
inning with walks off of
Fresno ace Tony Herron
who finished last season
with a 12-2 record and a
2.74ERA.

Larry Pott started the win-
ing rally as he drew a
three-run rally that
popped up, "If there
were more grounders, the
game might have been dif-
ferent."

Harr explained the game
was marred by a lot of er-
or because of the early
season jitters.

"It is good to get the
cobwebs out," he said.

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I am glad that he (Kirby)
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Harr said. "He has been
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We played good
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Blevins, Macedo, lead rodeo effort

Field Blevins and Karen Macedo were the only team point earners as the Cal Poly men's and women's rodeo teams finished back in the pack at the first Western Region rodeo of the 1981 intercollegiate season.

Central Arizona College won the men's crown with 365 points, edging defending regional champion Hartnell College of Salinas with 362.5 points. Cal Poly finished sixth with 80 points.

In women's action, Coochise College with 160 points nudged University of Arizona with 125 points. Cal Poly finished fifth with 100 points.

Blevins, a senior from Los Angeles, was the only Cal Poly rider at the rodeo taking the top prize in an event with a winning effort of 10.2 seconds. Macedo, a junior from Tulare, finished second in the same event, with a time of 87.2 seconds.

In the first go, Blevins turned in a fine 17.97 clocking to lead the women's standings, ahead of Macedo's 18.15 seconds. In the second go, Macedo won with 18.22 but Blevins' time of 18.24 was good for second place and the overall win with the 12.14 average. Cal Poly's best event turned out to be women's breakaway roping as Lily Varian, Karen Madonan, Margaret Varian and Karen Santos finished second, third, and fourth respectively. But the trio were competing as individuals at the rodeo as they didn't count in the team standings.

With one-third of the rodeo season completed, Hartnell has assumed a commanding lead in the men's competition with a 1,842 points, almost twice the amount of its nearest rival, Navajo Community College, with 888 points. Cal Poly is third with 872 points.

In women's standings, less than 50 points separate the top three teams: Cal Poly, Central Arizona, and Coochise.

Fullerton was third last season with 72 points, but scored a whopping five touchdowns during the three-game Division II playoffs for 58 yards and 33 yards. The senior from Orange was ranked fifth in the nation among Division I punt returners and kickoff returners.

During the 1980 season, Martin became Cal Poly's single-season and career receiving leader, with 43 catches for 857 yards in the regular season for a total of 117 catches and 2,049 yards. His nine receiving touchdowns in 1980 gave him a total of 19 for his career. He returned 22 points last season for 292 yards (13.3 average) and two touchdowns, and carried back 21 kickoffs for 844 yards (23.9 average) without a score.

He tied with tailback Louis Jackson for the team lead in scoring during the regular season with 72 points, but scored a whopping five touchdowns during the three-game Division II playoffs for 58 yards and 33 yards. The senior from Orange was ranked fifth in the nation among Division I punt returners and kickoff returners.
Opinion

One-term policy

BY DAVE BRACKNEY

So far so good.

Ronald Reagan seems to be making a

new kind of friend in Washington these

days. Democrats and Republicans alike

say he is making a difference. Indeed, all they

can do is administrate. Even House Speaker

Tip O'Neill says he'll do everything he can to help Reagan suc­

ceed in Washington. Solving the na­
tion's problems will be Congress' top

concern, O'Neill says.

But there's a catch — O'Neill has also

announced he will not retire from Con­
ger in until another Democrat is elected to

the White House. It makes one wonder: if O'Neill is so committed to put­

ing a Democrat back in the White House, how much we expect him to

really cooperate with Reagan in the coming four years?

O'Neill's statements illustrate a basic flaw in the American political system:
The two-term presidency. As present at

course, a president can be elected to two

four-year terms of office. This current

system, however, creates many prob­

lems for the president, Congress and the

American people as a whole.

Consider O'Neill. How can we expect him
to help Reagan pass any legislation

or get along with Congress if it might

help him win re-election? O'Neill, as well as anyone else, that it will be hard to

elect a Democrat in 1984 if inflation and

unemployment are under control and

Americans are proud of their president.

Why, then, should he do anything to

seek these? O'Neill's statement, similar in 1976 when then-House Speaker

Carl Albert announced he would do whatever he could to prevent

Gerald Ford's election.

However, Reagan's most serious

defect was to only one term of office by say, six years,
two, they could be more effective in their job.

Democrats in the House and Senate

would be much more likely to cooperate with

Reagan and for America's best in­
terests.

President Carter's wishy-washiness on

issues such as the economy, defense

spending and the neuron bomb show further evidence of political game­

playing.

We must also ask ourselves this:

What do we elect a president to do, lead

the nation or run for re-election? Think

about it. Would President Carter have

been doing the day before the elec­
tion, kissing babies in Seattle or work­
ing to free our hostages in Iran?

Dave Brackney is a junior journalism

major and Mustang Daily staff writer

BY MARY KIRWAN

How do you spell relief?

R-O-L-A-I-D-

What do you take for headaches?

You probably have an over-the-counter

answer:

"Aspirin". If you're like most Americans, you probably have aspirin on hand. It can cure headaches, fever, and flaky scalps. The media offers us nonprescription drugs "kill pain" dead.

However, if presidents were elected to run for re-election? Think about it. Would President Carter have been doing the day before the election, kissing babies in Seattle or working to free our hostages in Iran?

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The purpose of "Energy Awareness Week" is to help students understand the importance of energy conservation. The week is sponsored by the Campus Conservation Department and the Energy Awareness Week Committee. The week's events include a variety of activities, such as a talk by a former energy analyst at the United Nations, a film screening, and a discussion panel. The week's goals are to promote awareness about the importance of energy conservation and to encourage students to take action in reducing energy consumption.

Editor: We saw the misleading title "Tour shows Taiwan as country which lost culture" on Friday's Mustang Daily (PG&E: become energy aware and conserve energy). We are not only proud of our culture, but also doing the best we can to preserve it.

Letters

Misquote illustrates need

There are many ethnic students at Cal Poly who are not foreign students.

Our society is not a grey melting pot: thank goodness!

We have a predominating culture, within which exist many distinct subcultures. Our society is stronger, richer, more diverse for this cultural pluralism. The intent of the letter was to celebrate our cultural differences. The intent of this letter is to raise these differences as an issue.

Wendy Demko

Educational Opportunity Program

Letter: We would like to explain the functions of the Campus Representative program at Cal Poly and the residence halls' Energy Awareness Week.

The Campus Reps work in the Energy Conservation and Appropriations Departments, and their primary goal is to reduce energy usage. They interact with students in the halls, provide information about energy conservation, and encourage students to participate in energy-saving activities. Their role is to educate and engage students in energy conservation efforts, helping them understand the importance of conserving energy and making them aware of the impact of their actions on the environment.

Editor: It would be nice to see more participation in Energy Awareness Week activities. The week is an opportunity to raise awareness about energy conservation and to encourage students to make changes in their daily lives to reduce their energy consumption. We can all take small steps to conserve energy, such as turning off lights when leaving a room, using public transportation, or reducing water usage. By doing so, we can all make a difference in conserving energy and protecting the environment.