Federal toxic waste site study started

BY MIKE CARROLL
Staff Writer

A federal investigation by the U.S. Coast Guard has been launched into the past dumping of toxic wastes in what once was the university trash dump in Poly Canyon.

The investigation was touched off by a Wednesday Mustang Daily article that reported toxic materials accumulated by the chemistry department were buried in the Poly Canyon landfill area between 1972 and 1976.

On the West Coast, the Coast Guard acts as the investigative arm of the federal government when situations concerning toxic waste disposal arise, according to Alfred Fonzi, San Luis Obispo County's environmental services coordinator.

Fonzi, a millionaire, is a pollution investigator with the Coast Guard and said his agency, in coordination with county officials, will take soil samples of the Poly Canyon site as soon as he finds out how to transport the soil to the laboratory.

The Coast Guard is in charge of clean­ 
go up toxic waste sites in accordance with the Environmental Protection Agency's regulations. Hamilton said.

Mazzacano, the county's emergency services coordinator, said this was not the first time such toxic waste disposal situations had occurred in the county.

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Affects low GPA students

Cal Grant rules change

BY ROBIN LEWIS
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students from lower income families who are receiving aid through Cal Grant A may soon lose that support, according to Wolf, a financial aid director at the university.

"Essentially," said Wolf, "those in need who have lower grade averages may not receive flow aid because the decision process is left to the state. "We're given a list of students who will receive the money," said Wolf. The amount of money received depended on the school chosen by the recipient.

At Cal Poly the grant pays $242 a year, while at other universities it may pick up as much as $320 of the tuition and registration costs, according to Wolf.

The hike has been attacked as "an elitist rip-off" by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) because it will "take more grants away from minorities than white students.

The higher-income award recipients, according to an analysis done by the State University of New York, will be affected because the decision process is left to the state. "We're given a list of students who will receive the money," said Wolf.

"The problem is with the definition of need," said Wolf.

"I don't share his optimism," said Cohen, who believes children have the right to make their own decisions.

"I don't share his optimism," said Cohen...
Postal rate increase approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission approved on Thursday a 3-cent increase for the first-class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take effect as early as next month.

The new 18-cent stamp will still be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another increase next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rate decision was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the Postal Service about $1 billion less per year than the $9.76 billion it said it needed. Moreover, President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did not approve the full request. Meanwhile, Bolger has assured Congress that Saturday mail deliveries, often mentioned as a potential source of savings, will continue despite the budget difficulties.

The rate decision included:

- Making the first-class letter rate 18 cents for the first ounce and 17 cents per ounce after that. Post cards will be 12 cents, one penny less than the Postal Service wanted.
- Increases of 9 percent to mail newspapers and magazines, between 6 and 24 percent for advertising circulars and 3 percent for parcel post and book rates.
- Expanded discounts available to business mailers who do preliminary sorting of their outgoing mail, thus saving Postal Service expenses.

Assembly woman rejects GOP circulars

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assemblywoman Jean Moorhead, who is starting her second term, boosted the Democratic Party's chances of holding the Senate for another two years. She rejected a six-page circular purporting to show that ultra conservatives in the Republican Party were trying to throttle her in her Assembly district.

Moorhead, charging that ultra conservatives in the Republican Party were trying to throttle her in her Assembly district, boosted the Democratic Party's chances of holding the Senate for another two years.

In a veiled threat, the former Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka bolted the Republican Party last year in a futile effort to prevent Moorhead from being re-elected.

The defection of the Sacramento assemblywoman, who is the first legislator to switch parties since former Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka bolted the Republican Party last year in a futile effort to prevent Moorhead from being re-elected, boosted the Democratic Party's chances of holding the Senate for another two years.

Moorhead also pointed out that state schools, already hard-hit by Proposition 13, would lose about $25.6 million and $3.5 million in Los Angeles and San Francisco school districts.

Poles, union near labor accord

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After months of turmoil, Poland was nearly strike free Thursday. Farmers in a remote mountain village near the Soviet border were expected to approve an agreement ending the nation's worst strikes since the new government took office vowing a harder line on U.S.-Soviet affairs.

The new leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took office with a mandate to stop the strike wave and stabilize the Polish currency. The Soviets, who have engaged in a war of words since the new president took office, vowing a harder line on U.S.-Soviet affairs.

At least 200,000 union members were expected to back the agreement.

Schools into barracks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Reagan's proposals to Congress, with sweeping spending cuts and a $169.5 billion defense buildup, will continue despite the budget difficulties.

Ruling junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte also strongly denied the left's allegations.

"El Salvador rejects and repudiates any kind of intervention," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We are seeking Salvadoran solutions for Salvadoran problems. The Salvadoran government and Reagan administration claim the guerrillas are getting arms from the Soviet allies of Ethiopia, Vietnam and Cuba.

Attorney General John Napolitano. Duarte also strongly denied the left's allegations.

"El Salvador rejects and repudiates any kind of intervention," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We are seeking Salvadoran solutions for Salvadoran problems. The Salvadoran government and Reagan administration claim the guerrillas are getting arms from the Soviet allies of Ethiopia, Vietnam and Cuba.

"None are combat advisers, none leave the capital, none has ever accompanied a military patrol into the combat zone and none has ferried troops to a combat zone on a helicopter," said the embassy source who asked not to be identified.

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Junta denies U.S. military aid

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist leaders charged Thursday that 100 U.S. military advisers are mastersminding a counter-insurgency plan to "cut off the head of the leftist and intellectual sectors in El Salvador." The Salvadoran junta and U.S. Embassy sources denied the accusation.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of leftists who want to set up a Marxist government, said in a communiqué to news media that the "shameful aid from Washington" had "obliged the junta to turn schools into barracks." The Front said the U.S. attitude should remind the world of "what happened not too many years ago in Vietnam."

The left said a small school 20 miles northwest of the capital had been turned into a barracks for the advisers. U.S. Embassy sources said there are 18 U.S. advisers in the country, 13 assisting pilot training for six helicopters given to El Salvador in January and five advising on "protection for the harvest."

"None are combat advisers, none leave the capital, none has ever accompanied a military patrol into the combat zone and none has ferried troops to a combat zone on a helicopter," said the embassy source who asked not to be identified.

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Teachers oppose budget cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for education represent a "calculus of the nation's most valuable resource — our children," the California Teachers Association charged Thursday.

Association President Ed Foglia said at a news conference that state schools, already hard-hit by Proposition 13, cannot afford the loss of about $250 million in federal aid as proposed in the Reagan budget.

Foglia noted that under the proposal, the financially strapped Los Angeles and San Francisco school districts would lose about $39.6 million and $3.5 million respectively.

Sadler, new $18 cent stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assembl...
Cocaine overdose is linked to respiratory failure

BY MARY KIRWIN
Staff Writer

"Now I'm back, much with reality and almost out of those... such a few this— I have to see it go. Cocaine returns and 'm rest my brains." Jackson Browne

Cocaine’s common reputation as a "safe" drug may or may not be overstated since it is based on low doses and infrequent use. To date, many of the effects of cocaine have not been explored and according to research, the picture may have to be slightly redrawn after thorough examination.

According to literature from the Drug Enforcement Administration, recent data on the effects of cocaine substantiate the findings of earlier investigations. Most reports on the subject refer to late 19th century studies by Viennese neurologist Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Freud tested the drug on himself and a morphine addict. Calling the drug "magical," he concluded that cocaine was an effective treatment for digestive troubles, morphine withdrawal and neurosis. This diagnosis of his own condition.

Freud’s attitude toward cocaine drastically changed about six years later when his morphine patient in creased his daily dose to more than a gram and developed a paranoid psychosis characterized by hallucinations of insects and snakes on and under his skin.

Today, according to literature from the San Luis Obispo Drug Abuse Clinic, cocaine is considered a relative safe drug when used occasionally and in small doses. The literature stresses however, that because the drug is rapidly metabolized it has a limited life span and can lead to overdose and, in a few cases, death.

Cocaine, either sniffed or injected, causes an increase in pulse and respiratory rates, elevated body temperature and blood pressure, dilatation of pupils and constriction of blood vessels and prevents proper blood flow, repeated injecting may cause inflammation of the nasal membranes, ulceration, local tissue death and a perforation of the nasal septum (the wall dividing the two halves of the nose).

Small doses of the central nervous system stimulant initially affect the system stimulant initially affect the brain's cerebral cortex, creating a feeling of euphoria. As doses increase, according to a government publication called Drug Enforcement, lower centers of the brain are stimulated, resulting in increased pupil dilation and a feeling of being watched.

Continued use after these overdose symptoms may affect the medulla oblongata, the part of the brain at the base of the skull which controls respiration and heart rate and result in death from respiratory failure.

A lethal dose of cocaine, according to literature, equals about 1.2 grams taken all at once.

Death due to overdose is rare. According to Richard Ashley’s book Cocaine, the majority of cocaine deaths have occurred in medical situations rather than social use.

Although rare, cocaine psychosis, similar to paranoid schizophrenia, has been reported in heavy users. Accor ding to literature, most cases are tackled rather than visual and often involve paranoiac delusions on or under the skin. Other reported paranoid delusions associated with the drug often involve various experiences in the arena of police and a feeling of being watched.

Besides affecting the central nervous system cocaine acts as a local anesthetic, blocking nerve impulses for 20 to 40 minutes and constricting blood vessels in the area which it is applied to.

The most common damage caused by cocaine results from the most popular means of administration—snorting.

This is the first of a two-part series examining the use and possible medical dangers of cocaine.

According to the government publication, snorting cocaine repeatedly irritates the nostrils and nasal mucous membranes and may produce symptoms similar to the common cold (congestion, runny nose). Dealing with these secondary symptoms often leads to the use of nasal sprays which, have further problems—such as the inability to breathe comfortably through the nose without habitually using a spray to keep nasal passages open.

Because the drug constricts blood vessels and prevents proper blood flow, repeated snorting may cause inflammation of the nasal membranes, ulceration, local tissue death and a perforation of the nasal septum (the wall dividing the two halves of the nose).

Although often publicized, perforations in the United States are rare mainly because large doses of the expensive drug are needed to produce this effect. As the joke goes, "If you have enough money to get a perforation, you’ll have enough to buy a new nose."

Cocaine also stimulates the brain's temperature controlling and vomiting centers, according to a 1977 government report. When constriction of blood vessels prevents sweating, “one senses a dangerous elevation in body temperature.”
ASI gives itself $778 for fee-increase campaign

By Lisa Chey
Staff Writer

Architecture students and faculty were advised Tuesday to learn that architecture is often a cooperative sort of art. Architect Warren Callister, the fourth speaker of the Distinguished Architect Lecture Series, said of his early career: "I thought architecture was something like a painting—that you did it by yourself." Now, he said, he has realized the client is the greatest contributer to making a project exciting.

"Each person who joins with you makes a unique contribution," the designer said. "Most people respond to the conditions which make the project worthwhile."

Callister said that while building a church in Mill Valley, a construction that has since become an architectural model for students, those involved with the project had to meet 78 times. Collaboration takes time and nothing one person does is detached from the work of the others, he said.

After serving five years during World War II, Callister started his architecture practice, and says now that his work can be called a retrospective where evolution and emergence of ideas can be observed. With a degree from the University of Texas, he said he started with great idealism. When you are young and begin working for Solar Turbines International and you are beginning to lose touch with each other, then you'll be able to talk over the problems involved and you'll be able to solve the problems at hand."

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Designing housing in the context of the particular surrounding community is important, said Callister. He showed examples of his work in differing climatic and vegetative environments. The neatly dressed, gray-haired and bearded Callister opened and closed his presentation by saying it is better to do a little bit of work and keep standards very high. When his firm began to get bigger and people began to lose touch with each other, he said, the decision was made to keep things small. He and his associates work on about 20-25 projects at a time.

Supporters contended that the board should consider its own wants and needs and not be concerned about faculty or administration approval. A roll call vote defeated the issue, 11-10-2.
Eighteenth Dynasty traces black heritage to Egypt

BY VICKI WIGGINTON
Staff Writer

It's a black and white journey into black history.

A cultural exhibition in black and white titled "The Eighteenth Dynasty: KEMET (NU)" is now on display in the University Union Gallery. The exhibit's theme is the reign of King Akhenaton and Queen Nefertiti and their ancestors in Egypt.

The exhibit, part of the Black Heritage Month celebration presented by the United Black Students Awareness Council is composed of photos, artifacts and hieroglyphics from the era of 1371-1330 B.C.

The informative, chronologically arranged display takes you on a time journey, following successive rulers of the dynasty, including such well-known names as King Tutankhamen (Tut).

The display is largely photographs of excavated statues and carvings. Though some of these may look familiar to anyone with a course in art history, enough of the display is new, and much of it so striking that boredom is not likely.

The exhibit will be open from noon to 6 p.m. until March 8.

The princess daughter of Akhenaton and Nefertiti.

Santana to bring Latin rhythm to Poly

BY JIM MAYER
Review Editor

Constant change has prevented Santana from growing old. The music and its direction, the musicians and their style have all been a part of this constant flow.

There is, however, a strong thread of consistency that characterizes Santana's 12 years of musical adventure — a powerful stage presence. Concert goers can count on this same energy for the 8 p.m. Sunday night show in the Cal Poly Main gym. And they have the ASI Concert Committee to thank.

What is not guaranteed is that the band will perform some or all of the handful of hits that document its success and its changes. And even if they did, the only surviving member of the "Evil Ways" days of Santana, is Carlos himself.

With an exotic Latin rhythm, Santana rose from the fiery mission district of San Francisco in 1969 like a phoenix. A famous performance at Woodstock, an appropriately timed first release "Santana" and the group was soaring. The album went platinum and produced the singles "Jingo" and "Evil Ways," the latter climbed to the top five on the national charts.

Under the direction of Mexican-born guitarist Carlos Santana, the group has been praised for its exploration into Latin rock, jazz, rhythm and blues, acoustic and electric rock.

The current Santana lineup includes Santana on lead guitar, Alexandre J. Ligert on vocals, Graham Lee on drums, Reul Baker on congas and percussion Armendio Perez, Michael Margen on bass, Richard Baker, formerly with Gino A. Vanelli, is on keyboards, and Orestes Villaca plays timbales.

Santana calls the band an institution that is always changing and exploring musical idioms, but never deviating from its roots in Latin percussion and a strong lead guitar.

Constructing an ASI concert

BY MIKE TRACHOTIS
Staff Writer

The ASI Concert Committee consists of many different subgroups, of which four play important roles before and during a concert.

House Manager Brian West, a three-year committee veteran said he is "responsible for the organizing ushers, ticket takers, friskers, and crowd control."

"My job starts at the meeting two weeks before the concert when I take sign-ups for the different positions that need to be filled," West said.

"In the meantime," West continued, "I set up and finalize all the materials and equipment that I use during the show, like the cattle chutes that are used to separate people in front of the gym into four lines, and trash cans, ropes, and the outdoor music system that is played for the people waiting in line.

West said during the week before the concert he gets everything organized, assigning people their positions, ordering paper for the gym windows, talking with Plant Operations, and making posters.

"For the Santana show I'm going to use a different system of deploying ushers," explained West. "The previous house managers have always used one system—but during the Elvis Costello show the system showed some weak points."

"Costello was of a magnitude that we have never done before, so hopefully the new system will eliminate the inadequacies of the previous system," added West.

West said the Santana concert, will be a good trial run for the new system. "I'm not expecting the problems encountered at the Costello concert, but that's not to say I'm not expecting any problems."

Please see page 8.
The 33-member University Singers will begin their 11th annual tour of the California Missions on February 26. The group is under the direction of James Dearing.

The University Singers are polishing up their pieces and packing their bags in preparation for their 11th annual tour of the California Missions. They leave Feb. 26.

The 33 member group, under the direction of James Dearing, will sing at the missions in San Miguel, San Francisco and Carmel. They will conclude their tour with a choral concert at the Cal Poly Theatre on March 1.

The tour gives the group of Cal Poly students a chance to perform their music in a setting appropriate for serious music. "The historic setting and the excellent acoustics of the missions allow the group to be intimately involved in producing great music," said Dearing, who became director of the University Singers in 1980. "The students work hard to learn a program of music. By going on tour, they get to repeat the program several times thereby improving their skills."

They will sing at Mission San Miguel Feb. 26, at Mission Dolores in San Francisco Feb. 27, and at the mission in Carmel Feb. 28. They return to San Luis Obispo for their final concert on March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets for the concert are $2 for general admission and $1 for students.

Among the acappella music they will be performing will be music from the Russian Orthodox Church sung in Russian, said Dearing. They will also perform a set of songs by American composers and the Hungarian "matra" scenes of Zoltan Kodaly.

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**Record Review**

**Winwood dives back into rock 'n' roll**

**BY DREW TRUJILLO**

**Special to the Daily**

I go out on the street and take my chances
Don't even have to ask I know the answers
I'm just another "Spanish Dancer"

Steve Winwood has released perhaps his most complete album of his career with *Arc of a Diver.*

The album is his first since 1977. The 32-year-old has spent the last few years out of the music limelight, laying low on his farm in Gloucester, England.

Winwood is a rocker from the '60s. He has been in groups such as Traffic and Eric Clapton's Blind Faith. His keyboard and guitar playing can only be matched by his influence on a group through his song writing and vocals. Although the album is not hard rock 'n' roll, it still has all the power and subtlety of a thrown brick, from side one to the last note on side two.

The entire album has its lyrics written by three poets—Will Jennings, George Fleming and Viv Stannard.

The music, in turn, is written solely by Winwood. His ability to blend the full sound of instruments and his unique vocals is unsurpassed. If a comparison had to be made, Winwood's vocals on *Arc of a Diver* are a mixture of Pete Townshend (The Who) and Peter Gabriel (Genesis). But for all that part his vocals are indistinguishably his own.

The disc is an emotionally packed album of seven songs that unite to create a relaxed feeling of contentment. I go out on the street and take my chances. My backing vocals are distinguishably his own.

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The melodyous interwin­ning of violin and keyboard filled the Cal Poly Theatre on Saturday as David Abel and Ronald V. Ratcliffe presented an evening of baroque and classical sonatas for a Valentine's Day Concert.

The mastery of both Abel and Ratcliffe over their instruments was ap­parent as they played sonatas by Corelli, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven. Each piece was played on instruments appropriate for its period.

The two baroque pieces were played on a baroque violin with gut strings and a shorter neck, and a copy of an 18th-century French harpsichord. The instruments aptly demonstrated the counterpoint and lightness of the music of the baroque period (between 1600 and 1750).

For the classical pieces, Ratcliffe moved to a copy of an 18th-century fortepiano, an early piano without the metal bracing which is standard today.

The pieces chosen for the concert exemplified the changes in instruments and their uses that took place during the span of years between 1650 and 1800.

During the week before the concert both Abel and Ratcliffe took time to visit several of the music classes to explain the evolution of their instruments and play selections from the concert. They emphasized that the sound of the instruments at that time was quite different.

"The limitations of the instruments causes us to deal with the music in dif­ferent ways," said Ratcliffe, as he explained the difference between the modern and early piano.

Abel said that during the period in question, sound and volume became more important to the violin and that this was reflected in the in­crease in string length, the heavier supports, and the change from gut strings to metal-wound ones.

He said the bow changed from a straight bow to one that had an inward curve, making it easier to press harder on the strings and emit a louder sound.

"It's literally like the in­strument has built into it a set of codes, and all you've got to do is find them out," said Abel of how he identifies the differences between modern and older instruments. "You have to feel physically what it is trying to tell you."

The audience was very appreciative of the talents of the two men, enjoying the tricky maneuverings of the melodies that switched from one instrument to another. The age of the au­dience spanned the genera­tions bringing the myth that classical music is only enjoyed by old fogies.

Ratcliffe brought out the gentleness of the green and gold harpsichord, and when he switched to the early fortepiano, the dif­ference between it and a modern piano was ap­parent. The 18th-century one was much lighter and more muted than the cur­rent models.

Abel's finger action on his violins was astounding.

Music professor Ronald Ratcliffe

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A classical evening of sonatas
Catering is another important aspect of the ASI concert committee. Jayne Draganzo is in charge of all the food preparations for the band members, their guests and the roadies.

"I take a look at the specific food contract, which is a big part of the whole contract. I usually call the manager of the band to get specifics like meat and vegetables. Santana specifically asked for a certain kind of mustard. Bands can really be picky," she said.

The catering budget for Santana will run between $500 and $600, which includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner, she said.

"No matter what the band is like, I have to have a smile on my face," Draganzo explained, "because it affects the way the band will play and the way they view Cal Poly. I deal closely with the band—it is a neat to experience these people," she added.

"I usually call the manager of the band to get specifics like meat and vegetables. Santana specifically asked for a certain kind of mustard. Bands can really be picky," she added.

The program began with information on the origin of gospel singing. Gospel singing started in the 17th and 18th centuries, said La Dena Gridiron, a Cal Poly child development major.

Gridiron continued to say that gospel songs were derived from scriptures and phrases from the Bible. "The jumping and shouting (when they worshipped God) originated in West Africa and the South Sea Islands," said Gridiron.

"When they raised their hands towards the sky, it was in praise to God." The churches that participated in this gospel affair were: House of Prayer and Unity Baptist Church from Santa Maria; True Light Baptist Church from Lompoc; the St. Paul Baptist Church from San Luis Obispo; the St. James Baptist church from Lompoc.

The churches that participated in this gospel affair were: House of Prayer and Unity Baptist Church from San Luis Obispo, the St. Paul Baptist Church from Santa Maria; True Light Baptist Church from Watson; and the St. James Baptist church from Lompoc.

"Through their songs and praises to God, the faith of these gospel singers shines through their performances. Some of the songs that they sang were: "Satisfied With Jesus," "The Blood," "When Jesus Comes," and "I'm With Jesus, How About You?" The last selection was sung by Unity's youth choir."


Stage Manager Danny Benjamen said his job consists of helping unload and load the equipment trucks, hauling and setting up the stage and chairs, contacting electricians, and discussing safety with the Fire Marshal.

At noon Sunday the equipment trucks for Santana are expected to arrive. Benjamen said it is a four-hour process to unload and set up everything.

"During the show I have six people on hand for set changes of different bands in between acts. These people usually keep an eye on things for me. These people I firmly trust—I'm very proud of them," added Benjamen.

After the show comes tear down. "This year I have organized a new system. It usually is a four-hour job, but after the Costello show we finished in two hours and fifteen minutes. I expect to be done with Santana at 1 a.m.,” said Benjamen.

Security is another side to the concert committee. Dave Keaton is in charge of security, who said he will have 30 people working in orange fluorescent uniforms in and around the stage.
Poly Canyon soil samples will be taken.

From page 1

For inflation, which he said private schools. Morgan Education Commission's cities, the major lobbying sound public policy..."

Mike Ahler, equipment technician in the chemistry department, told the Daily that he personally transported his department's chemical wastes to the dump site between 1972 and 1976. The dumper he and his co-workers used was "a bunch thing." The federal government determines who is liable when toxic chemicals cause environmental harm to the environment, Fonzi said, and if fines should be imposed.

From page 1

smaller cars. However, Bearce stressed, the greatest emphasis is placed on expanded bus service. Bearce would like to see 10 new bus lines added to the current system, resulting in a total of 20 lines. In addition, he would like to see some service increased from a half-hourly basis to every 15 minutes.

Bearce was asked educating the public is "the most im- important step" to increasing ridership.

There's not much room left to ride the bus if he sees no reason to do so.

Bearce explained that the average car costs $200 to $800 a month to drive, while the bus costs less than $10 a month to ride. If fewer people drove their cars, their parking problems downtown would also be solved, Bearce believes. A 300-space parking garage has been proposed for downtown, but Bearce said that if 20 percent of the downtown employees did not drive to work, the need for such a garage would be eliminated.

Fonzi also believes a garage would be a poor investment. With a price of $6 million, Bearce said, each parking spot would cost $17,000.

Bearce feels a better investment would be a development of a pedestrian strip downtown. Plans for such a mall were included in the transportation study, and Bearce said downtown merchants are "overwhelmingly supportive."

Bearce did admit, however, that parking that traffic circulation problems would still have to be solved before a mall could be built.

When people use their cars less, Bearce said, more development will be possible in the city. And more development, Bearce said, is necessary here.

"If we don't grow, the demand for housing will be so great the price will be bid up and housing costs, rents and business space prices will go way up."

Already, Bearce said, rents for business space downtown were "skyrocketing." Although Bearce favors growth, he is unhappy with many new developments in town.

"I see a lot of dull and uncreative construction, going on. I think we're strugling to get a hold on this place."

In the future, Bearce said he would like to see "more innovative types of construction, such as low-cost fiberglass, low profile buildings, creative landscaping, colors and designs that blend and even earth-sheltered con-..."

Bearce believes his chances of being elected March 3 are "pretty good," because "people are getting the chance to see my views.

But creativity, Bearce feels, is his biggest asset. "I don't think any other candidate has the creative ideas I do. I grew up here and have spent a long time searching for solutions to problems."

From page 1

would reduce the number of students displaced by higher income ceilings. Wolf said student defense may be "legitimate, " because low-cost automobiles, the state aid for which was not adjusted for inflation recently. "I can't remember the last time the state adjusted for infla-..."

Cal Grant may be cut back

From page 1

trary to the intent of the state scholarship program and contrary to sound public policy..."

The raise has been opposed, Bearce explained, because "legitimate..."

Bearce said he would try to find the "real solutions to..."

Bearce is a glass gift-ware manufacturer and lives with his wife near Sin-..."

Bearce feels, is his biggest asset. "I don't think any other candidate has the creative ideas I do. I grew up here and have spent a long time searching for solutions to problems."

From page 1

would reduce the number of students displaced by higher income ceilings. Wolf said student defense may be "legitimate, " because low-cost automobiles, the state aid for which was not adjusted for inflation recently. "I can't remember the last time the state adjusted for infla-..."

Cal Grant B, explained Wolf, which is offered only to students with less than 16 total units and car-..."
champion in the quarter and 800. Tim Chambers, on up, according to Miller. good from the 400 meters meet."

have had good teams in the team down south on Saturday to face Division will take his travelling Poly athletic team is off on Friday, February 20, 1981.

In the metric mile, Pedro Irvine, a member of the It would be nice to beat it. We're looking forward changes, but I'm 95 percent sure what his team can do, judging from how well our sprinters did. They are not only good, they're devastating. Slai Siai is real, real good.

There were a few problems with the meet. First, Rob Riley and Mark Feaster (215-3 and 211-1) both came in the top five in the event and earned a ticket to Macom, Ill. for the national meet. Says Miller, "For my assessment of the total meet, it substantiates my feeling that we have good depth. I was surprised with how well our sprinters did."

The club, captained by Judy King, had its record evened to 2-2 as it lost two on the lower soccer field. The Cal Poly women's soccer team is off to a 4-0 start in the 1980 season and has in creased its winning streak to 10 after sweeping a three-game series last weekend from Division I opponent Cal State Los Angeles on the road. Coach Berdy Harr's team concluded the single game from the Golden Eagles, 11-2, 2nd. It came back on Monday to take both games of a doubleheader, 9-2 and 12-3.

Cal Poly will host Cal State Hayward in a three-game non-conference series this Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. with the Central Coast Pro All-Stars, featuring Central Coast players and league professional play. Against Cal State Los Alamitos, pitchers Mark Bersano and Mark Barsano combined to win Sunday's 11-2 victory, while the Mustangs racked up 11 hits, including a two-run home run by left fielder Eric Peryton in the sixth inning. Shortstop Craig Ogust was four-for-four, with three doubles and five runs batted in.

left Brian Rotter has picked up a 3-0 record while not allowing an earned run in 25 innings, striking out 25, and walking 16. The Pacers have a 1.08 earned average and a 3.57 batting average in their last 10 games.
Far West ravaged by latest poll

The California Collegiate Athletic Association bowling conference was ravaged by the latest NCAA Division I poll.

A bizarre move, three of the four CCAA teams previously listed in the poll disappeared out of the Top 20 and two of them from the honorable mention list.

Ernie Wheeler's Cal Poly Mustangs were the lone survivors in the Top 20 as they held at No. 15 wins over Cal State Los Angeles, 69-45, and Cal State Northridge, 57-56.

But Cal Poly Pomona, which is tied with the Mustangs for a share of the CCAA lead and has won its last nine games in a row, was dropped out of the Top 20 and two of them from the honorable mention list.

The Cal Poly women's basketball team plays its final home games of the season this weekend as it hosts San Diego and Irvine. The team is led by scoring leaders Colleen Finney (left) and Laura Buehner.

Women cagers drive for spot in regional tournament

Three teams from the Southern California Intercollegiate Masters League.

Cal Poly Pomona
Santa Barbara
Cal State Los Angeles

Women to collegiate athletes who are judged to have met the minimum requirements for their specific position.

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Keyes to be honored at halftime by Baker

Cal Poly senior Maggie Keyes will be honored tonight during halftime of the women's basketball game between Cal Poly and the University of San Diego.

The Cal Poly running standout has been nominated to receive a Broderick Sports Award certificate which will be presented by Cal Poly president Warren J. Baker.

The Broderick Award is given annually by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to collegiate athletes who are judged to be outstanding not only on the playing field but in the classroom, community involvement and team contribution.

Keyes' latest success for the Mustangs came two weeks ago in Madison Square Garden at the Multisport Games. She clocked a 4:14.9 outracing Francie Larrieu and Jan Merrill to win the women's 1,500-meter run. The timing was the fourth fastest in the nation.

Women to collegiate athletes who are judged to have met the minimum requirements for their specific position.

Mustang Daily Friday, February 20, 1981
Opinion

Two-edged sword

Last night, President Reagan spoke to a joint session of Congress and to the nation in order to outline his new economic recovery plan. In doing so, he has taken the most drastic action yet attempted by an American president to curb inflation.

It is a bold move, and one that could very possibly work.

For one thing, Reagan has put his finger on one of the real causes of inflation and is going to monitor this cause: the money supply.

Reagan pledged last night to allow only moderate growth of the money supply. It is encouraging to see that, once, someone is getting to the root of the problem.

However, his proposed budget cuts may be a different matter. It's extremely difficult to predict what real effect the cutbacks, social, and unemployment, the development of solar power is sure to feel Reagan flouting his authority in an effort to curb government spending.

At the same time, nuclear power will get a boost. Energy Secretary James B. Edwards has refused to say how much an increase Reagan will recommend, stating only that it will be "substantial.

Whatever the increase, Reagan is simultaneously promoting sharp cutbacks in all other energy areas. Sixty two percent in solar power promotion and 60 percent in conservation efforts will be cut, as well as 33 percent of the Carter program to develop synthetic fuels.

Edwards says programs in line for spending increases include the breeder reactor and processing plants—two technologies former President Carter virtually drew to a standstill due to his concerns over nuclear proliferation. The secretary of energy added that all of Carter's activities leading to take into account the critical role nuclear energy will play in the next 30 to 40 years.

He failed to mention that most researchers agree nuclear power plants in operation today will need to be dismantled within 30 years, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not licensed any plants since the accident at Three Mile Island in early 1979. In fact, several nuclear power plants are now closed down, such as Humboldt Bay.

In addition, Reagan's push for nuclear power development comes at a time when no permanent facility to store high-level nuclear wastes exists in the country. Instead of promoting what is proving to be more worthwhile, energy efficient—solar power, Reagan is choosing to step up spending on the one energy source with the least longrange economic efficiency and the most potential for destruction of human life.

During the Carter Administration, more legislation passed in favor of solar power promotion and conservation than in any Congressional session.

Did we truly elect the "lesser" of two evils?

Author RoseAnn Wente is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters

Study the Bible on abortion issue

Editor: Jeff Gibson and James Blair, in their letter of Feb. 13, speak brashly and positively about subjects on which they have no knowledge whatsoever. They maintain 1) that a "very personal God" loves us and desires the very best for our lives. I wonder how this news would be received by the billions of people who have died in senseless wars, of hunger and from natural disasters, not to mention the billions who live in such misery that death to a great many of them is a blessing. They maintain 2) that there is a "mother" who has received by the billions of people and desires the very best for our lives. If a "mother" takes a baby, of whatever age, she is not only "wrong," she is murderous. But if a woman exercises her freedom of choice within the law and has an abortion, et she is not a "mother" unless she has had a baby; bi a fetus is not a "baby"; and ci abortion is to destroy a baby.

Mr. Gibson and Mr. Blair, to be credible, must learn to respect the English language, to respect facts, to respect logic and clear thinking, and to respect the fact that they claim is absolute law. The Bible. The highest respect is shown by stu-

Misguided energy policies

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

For the millionth time, we will soon be witnessing the federal government axing the wrong heads and comments with social programs such as food stamps, social security, Social Security pensions; Veterans Administration disability benefits; Medicare for the elderly; Supplemental Security Income for the blind, elderly and disabled poor, as well as free school lunches for poor children; Operation Head Start; and the summer jobs program for poor youths.

It's lamentable that the military—and not human welfare—will be the focus of the 1982 budget.

Many programs will suffer. Education and student aid, especially student loan programs, will suffer. So will research programs for such things as synthetic fuels. If Reagan has his way, so too, will be the fate of CETA, food stamps and welfare.

But what Reagan has proposed is a series of tax bills that would embrace the budget cuts in a comprehensive fashion, eliminating the piecemeal approach that has been the case in the past. This former approach was responsible for much of government waste continuing, as it was easy for administrators to cut necessary things and to keep their salaries and favorite programs.

Cuts must be made. There does not seem to be any way around that. Let us hope the decisions are wise, that the fat is cut and not the meat, for the sakes of those of us who depend on government programs for our welfare—education.

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