Poly minority population among lowest in system

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

The third-lowest minority—population ranking in the California State University system and Colleges System belongs to Cal Poly, with 1.0% minority students out of a total student population of 14,658.

Admissions Officer Dave Snyder attributes the low number of minorities partly to the historical lack of minorities entering technical fields.

"It's the nature of our programs," he said in a recent telephone interview. "Until the last three or four years, there wasn't much willingness on the part of minorities to enter our type of curriculum. In the past, minorities have mostly entered social services as opposed to the economic sector."

Snyder explained the economic sector as being "That part of the American system truly in control of the country—money that talks."

He added that Cal Poly graduates often enter fields which are white, Anglo-Saxon oriented. "We are a reflection of society," he said.

Ethnic Studies Coordinator David Sanchez does not agree with Snyder's reasoning for Cal Poly's low percentage of minorities. He said it is Cal Poly's high grade point average which keeps minorities out of it—areas not their unwillingness to enter tech—"fields.

Sanchez places some of the blame for the problem on the public school systems.

"Our minority students are not prepared for university work. There is a definite lack of career counseling for minorities in the public schools. We also need to reach the parents—and tell them to encourage their children they can be whatever they want."

Sanchez said minorities have been mostly social sciences and law enforcement because the programs are easier for them to enter.

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Poll reveals lack of ASI facts

BY MARY McALISTER

The newly formed student relations board weakened students to its existence and revealed a lack of student awareness about the ASI in a random poll.

The six-question survey was conducted by board members during University hour on Feb. 5 at strategic places around campus, including the library, University Union, science buildings, and architecture building.

The survey was designed to introduce the student relations board to Cal Poly students and to gauge their opinions on certain key issues in the ASI.

BY ROBIN LEWIS

The University Board of governors is "a ship in the water," lacking motivation and a constituency, said a swing governor Thursday.

Stephanie Nelson, who resigned from the student senate as chairwoman of the ASI student board and her post as chairwoman of the board needs some direct constituency checks and balances" with the UUBG. "They present, she said, there is no such "system of time and time again for not being responsive to student needs." she added, where the Union building is going in the future, what it will offer students, "and make such decisions accordingly."

"The ASI student senate got caught time and time again for not being responsive to student needs," said Nelson. At the present, she said, there is a "system of checks and balances" with the UUBG. "They need to know they are being monitored," Nelson explained.

Nelson had no specific suggestions for the improvement of the board and its management of the Union. "If I had ideas, she said, "I might stick around and try to help work things out." She said the UUBG needs to look "at all the realms" of its effectiveness for ways to improve.

"There are a lot of capable people on the board who, if they were given something worthwhile to do, could," she said.

"When the board finds a purpose, then it will work," Nelson said.

UUD director Roy Gersten also said the board members were finding it hard to get their ideas out to students to know that there is a new board to work with students and the ASI." Gersten said outside door controls and a solid state light ray door opening devise Gersten said outside door controls were four inches higher than code, but because they are set in concrete they won't have to be lowered.

Board member Kathy Edis said "we wanted to get the name of the student relations board out to students to know that there is a new board to work with students and the ASI."

The student relations board had been in the works for several months, but was officially formed and began operation in January. It is completely neutral and uninfluenced by the student senate, according to Edis, and is currently funded through a special fund until permanent funding is established.

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Documents prove 'conspiracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration unveiled a trove of captured documents Monday as purported proof that the Soviet Union and other Communist nations conspired last year to send 800 tons of arms and other equipment to insurgents in El Salvador.

While the flow of arms may have slowed in the past two weeks, at least 200 tons of those arms were funneled through Cuba and Nicaragua to the guerrillas for their "failed general offensive" against the U.S.-backed government last month, the administration said.

The charges were contained in a report entitled "Communist Interference in El Salvador," which was released by the State Department along with another inch-thick document, which included the captured papers, as supporting evidence.

The department said the evidence demonstrates that Cuba and the Soviet Union are engaged in "a well-coordinated covert effort to bring about the overthrow of El Salvador's established government and to impose in its place a Communist regime with no popular support."

It isn't clear what the Reagan administration plans to do about it; however, Exect to suggest that the United States would take action if the arms flows don't stop, officials wouldn't say what they have in mind.

Reagan's press secretary, James S. Brady, said, "We have clear evidence of catching the communists' hands in the cookie jar."

But asked whether the situation in El Salvador was similar to that at the start of the Vietnam war, he said, "I wouldn't be prepared today to draw a parallel between El Salvador and Vietnam."

John Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs said there is "some evidence" that the flow of weapons into El Salvador has stopped in recent weeks, including weapons entering the country from Nicaragua.

If it has stopped, he indicated that would be good news.

"The main thing we're now interested in seeing happen is that the arms flows don't stop, officials wouldn't say what they have in mind."

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Haig: U.S. interested in summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared late Monday that the United States is "very interested" in Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's call for a summit and renewed arms talks. Haig said Brezhnev had "espoused new and remarkable innovations."

Haig's tenor differed markedly from remarks made earlier in the day by presidential press secretary James Brady, who declared that the Brezhnev invitation may be nothing more than "a good guy-bad guy" tactic aimed at raising hopes only towards a dialogue, which is, I think, something that ought to be picked up," Brezhnev said.

Haig said "I think it's clear that we are very interested in what Mr. Brezhnev had to say. There were new and remarkable innovations in that speech."

Spanish military takes hostages

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Members of a right-wing military faction attempting to overthrow the government opened fire in the lower house of Parliament on Monday and seized the Cabinet and the legislators as hostages.

King Juan Carlos, commander of the armed forces, opposed the coup attempt and after conferred with the joint chiefs of staff ordered all government, undersecretaries to stay on the job.

The army began moving into the Spanish capital to take protective positions, Spanish news agencies reported.

During a pre-1983 debate, a rightist officer pulled a gun, ordered everyone to drop to the floor and opened fire.

National police surrounded the Parliament building in the center of the capital but made no move to dialogue the rebel civil guards led by an ultra-rightist officer reported identified as Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero.

More than 1 ½ hours after the takeover, civil guardsmen moved a number of the hostages to unknown locations in the building.

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"It would not necessarily be out of character for this to be a play on the part of the Soviets," Brady said.

Haig commented as he and French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet emerged from a five-hour meeting. Both said they thought Brezhnev's proposals, aired in a speech at the 26th Communist Party Conference, held promise.

"It seemed at first hand that there was a willingness towards a dialogue, which is, I think, something that ought to be picked up," Poncet said.

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Diablo plant debate scheduled for Poly

Pacific Gas and Electric Co's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will be the subject of a debate at Cal Poly on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The public is invited to hear John Summer argue the merits of the plant, and Richard B. Hubbard will argue against the plant's license.

Tickets are $2 in advance for students and $3 advance for the public. Door prices are $3 and $4 respectively. Tickets are available at the ticket desk of the Julian M. McPhee University Union.

Summer is a member of community activities for PG&E.

In 1974, Summer was employed by the utility as a start-up engineer. He helped test procedures and supervised tests at Diablo. He received a master's degree in science from UCLA in applied science and nuclear engineering.

Hubbard was one of three General Electric scientists who resigned in 1979 over their concerns about the safety of nuclear energy. The recipient of a BS degree from University of Arizona, he holds a master's of business administration from the University of Santa Clara.

The debate will be traditional format, with the floor opened in questions after each has been allowed to speak and rebut.

The Feb. 26 debate is cooperatively sponsored by Speakers Forum of the Program Board and Political Action Club, both organizations of Cal Poly's Associated Students Inc.

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Interest rate fall overestimated

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan pressed his tax and budget cuts with congressmen and governors Monday as his budget bill half-out—and then backed off—the prediction that interest rates would plummet by half—within a very short period.

Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman, portraying the package as a " sure cure" for the econ·omy, told reporters today that it would be " hard to imagine that it could send the going rate tumbling from about 19 percent to 8.5 percent or lower over the next year.

Later, however, when asked to elaborate upon his seemingly rosy forecast, Stockman admitted that he had gone too far. "I thought about that, and I think it misplaces a little," he told the Associated Press through spokesman Ed Dale. "We do anticipate a substantial decline in interest rates, but I can't say that they will be down to 8.5 percent at any early time."

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Santana: drug refugee seeking musical self image

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BY KARYN HOUSTON
Editorial Assistant

From its debut album in 1969, to an historic appearance at the Woodstock concert twelve years ago, and finally at Cal Poly's main gym Sunday night, the band Santana has proven it has the stamina to withstand the rock 'n' roll music industry.

Carlos Santana visited San Luis Obispo Sunday as part of a promotional tour for his new Zebop! album.

"That would be much better," Santana said.

"The main thing is that I don't get loaded. I don't take drugs," he said.

And the audience...

"They're pretty clean. It's pretty healthy here and the energy is really, really good."

"If I was fortunate enough to treat drugs like tennis shoes, I wore them for a while, but then I couldn't run in them anymore, because I outgrew them.

"When I see people doing it, that's fine because they have to go through it. But I would never go back to drugs, mainly because they don't do that much for me anymore. They're the equivalent of going on the freeway, at 60 miles an hour. If I would smoke a joint, I would be like cranking it in reverse."

Instead, Santana got his inspiration from sports.

"When I started I was a lot of musicians, but now I am inspired by people like Mary Decker, the runner, and Billie Jean King, and the new black girl that plays tennis. I think she started from Detroit."

"I'm enjoying this interview. I'm higher because I have more control over my senses. They don't control me. When you're into drugs, they stimulate the mind, but they don't do anything for your heart and soul."

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Still rockin' to Latin beat

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BY MIKE TRACHOTIS
Staff Writer

And who says Cal Poly doesn't attract rock 'n' roll stars? Devadip his spiritual name Carlos Santana 'bodysurfed' his way into the Cal Poly Main Gym Sunday night, then the crest of a tidal wave, devastating the student populous with his Latin rock-jazz.

"Bodysurf," a new song played in the middle of the set, was composed by Santana after a trip to the Caribbean in December. The song combined the soaring Latin rock that characterizes the group's first albums Abraxas, Abraco with effortless exotic guitar work. The song was a true Santana experience.

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Santana has been married since 1973, and he and his wife Williams, maybe some Eric Clapton. "This album we just finished is a payoff for me. There's music for musicians and music for people. This album, Zebop!, is mostly for people.

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Students are invited to register for a rape prevention and race class (with certification) in a Cran dell gym. Preregistration is a must, and interested students and staff can call Mike Kimball at 544-1154.

Candidates

The SLO city council and mayoral candidates will be present for a question and answer forum at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the University Union Plaza. Everyone is invited to attend.

AMA

The American marketing Association will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Science E-47. The event is open to all interested students and staff. For more information call 546-2301.

Nuclear Debate

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Logo contest

Students are invited to design a sign for the Interfraternity Club-a campus group for students majoring in accounting, computer science or management-and the winner will receive a shirt with his or her design upon it. Deadline for the contest is Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. Entries must be accompanied by an official entry blank which is available in Room 120 at the BAKE building.

Caudillo

The departments of Foreign Languages, History, and Political Science are sponsoring the film Caudillo at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in Room 23 of the Agricultural Engineering Building.
By Vern Ahrens

SPORTS

Guards named to Poly basketball team. The Mustangs made a run at Pomona in the final minutes of the game but it was too little too late.

Rob McKone's rainbow jumper and a 10-footer by Ernie Wheeler finally cut the Pomona lead to three, 56-53. But with four minutes left but that was as close as the Mustangs could get.

Pomona scored eight of its next 10 points at the line, paced by six clutch points from Brigham, to ice the win.

"In order to win a conference championship, you have to go into a game, like the Pomona one, and play your best game of the year," Wheeler said. "You have to maintain your poise and do what you have done all year long that has enabled you to win 19 ballgames. Pomona just played a better game than we did."

The conference race is not over yet as Pomona still has to play in Riverside this week. Pomona might be its own worst enemy as academic infractions might keep it out of post season action.

The NCAA ruled last week that Wheeler's basketball team, along with the football and men's track team, had been placed on a two-year probation which will keep the team from participating in any post season competition in 1981 and 1982.

The NCAA said the basketball coach at the university arranged several times for student athletes and recruiters to receive academic credit hours through another institution's extension program without having to go to class to do any work.

The Mustangs close out conference play this Thursday as they host Cal State Bakersfield in the Main Gym at 8 p.m.

By Tom Conlon

Cal Poly's women's soccer team scored their biggest win of its three-year history, notching a 3-0 victory over Santa Barbara in men's 1981 NCAA tournament competition Saturday at Van Nuys College Field.

The Mustangs made a run at Pomona in the final minutes of the game but it was too little too late.

Soccer Conference.

BY VERN AHRENS

SPORTS

Senior forward Rob McKone led the Mustangs inside game as Cal Poly split a road trip through the south land. Cal Poly will play its final conference game of the season this Thursday as it hosts Cal State Bakersfield at 8 p.m. in the Poly gym.

Upstart women's soccer squad surprises Bruins, 4-1

BY VERN AHRENS

SPORTS

Poly blasts SB gymnasts

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Poly track teams roll to big weekend wins

The Cal Poly track teams ruled to easy wins last weekend en route to qualifying for 18 of their respective national championships meets.

The men's team, under coach Steve Miller, upset host UC Irvine, 93-62, and qualified 15 people for the NCAA Division I meet.

Triple weight Joe Siat led the performance as the speedster won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and ran the leg of the winning 400 meter relay team.

Vernon Dallas won two events, the 800 and 1,500 meter runs.

Those who qualified include: Pete Godlewski, Rob Sanders, Gordon Reed, Brad Underwood, Sasi Sasi, Brian Paul, Rubiley, Mark Fiesta, Tom Silva, David Tucker, Rich Quigley, Chris Soresanen, Eric Johansson, Terry Wyatt, Pat Croft, John Kent, Doug Lalicer, Gordon Reed and Graybeal.

The women's team, coached by Lance Hater, outdistanced a field of six teams to win the Southern California Athletic Association Relays with 10 points. Northridge was a distant second with 69 points.

Poly picked up AAW Division II qualifying performances from Eilers, Braemer and Janice Kelley in the 5,000 and from the mile relay team of Laura Hild, Le, Douglas, Scherzinger and Jones.

The men travel to a tri-meet in Santa Barbara with the Gauchos and Youngblood this Saturday.

The women have the next week off.

Sweep three from Hayward

Poly nine extends record to 8-0

BY JIM MALONE

TUESDAY, February 24, 1981

The Mustang baseball team exploded for 24 runs on 66 hits on senior day to three-game weekend sweep of an overmatched Cal State Dominguez squad at San Luis Obispo Stadium. A 1-4 exhibition doubleheader of a Central Coast professional all-star team Saturday gave the Poly nine an 85-15 mark for the season, and its 16th consecutive win counting the six-game streak that ended last season's play.

Way back on Friday, Cloch Harder's home run won it 9-6 and half times for a series opening 1-0 victory over the Pirates.

The Mustangs started the early innings sending eleven hits to the plate in the first inning. Six hits, including third baseman Bill White's first home run and the Mustangs had a 6-0 lead, enough for the win, but Poly was far better through.

When the gust settled after Hayward scored twice in the ninth to make it 18-4, the Mustangs had the satisfaction of knowing they had roughed up Hayward's ace, Ron Bitter, who entered the game sporting 30, 0 ERA stats.

Left fielder Eyev Poyton was hit by the ball in the Hayward bullpen side all afternoon, giving up six runs, with a home run, this ith in 1981, a pair of singles and doubles, and three runs batted in.

Pitcher Mark Berrone won six moreless innings after a rocky start to go the win.

Dana Dowell went the first five, allowing the four Poly runs.

On Saturday, the Mustangs took two from Hayward under the run at OLO Stadium. Game One proved the closest of the series, with Poly's Mark Silva and Hayward's Dave Cundari kicking behind in a pitching duel which saw Poly emerge victorious. 3-1, Silva scattered seven hits and allowed just one walk as he went the distance for the win. I wanted him to throw 125 pitches," coach Harr said afterwards, "and he threw 127.

Poly scored first in the seventh inning when White walked, stole second, moved in on strike on a sacrifice fly to center, and looked home on Oscar Fyde's SB steal.

The Mustangs nicked Cundari again in the fifth, as the shortstop Craig Gerber rapped a single to left, and moved in on a dropped steal when the Pioneer's throw didn't get close enough to center field. Gerber came home on a ground ball fairly choice's by Friday's hero Poyton.

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Mark Silva ran into a little trouble in the ninth, after retaking the first two batters he gave up a walk and a single to the next two Pioneers. This brought Harr to the hill.

"I told Mark to go with his fastball. They were sending a pinch hitter up, and I reminded Mark this guy was good,"

Silva listened and fanned the hitter with his 75 MPH pitch of the day.

Game two threatened to replay Friday's slab, as the Mustangs managed only 13 runs to Hayward's 2.

The seven-run inning saved the Mustangs from further damage, as the Poly batters easily handled any pitcher Hayward mentor Doug Weiss saw fit to send to the mound.

Pioneer starter Mike Young was pulled in the fourth as the Mustangs put the Mustang up 6-0 after two innings.

Execution was the key here, as Harr's charges made up the big run, through head-up baserunning and a pestilent hit-and-run by Frank Silva.

Poly elector Ken Eldred, ran a fool of a double and a couple of walks in the fifth, and added onto his record.

Hayward's third-sacker Steve Cannon, was again in the lead, as shortstop Mark Gerber rapped a single to left, and moved in on a dropped steal when the Pioneer's throw didn't get close enough to center field. Gerber came home on a ground ball fairly choice's by Hayward's hero Poyton.

For only eight, the Mustangs ended the season's series with Hayward 8-0.

The Mustangs went on to score one run each in the third and fourth, adding in the fifth and third in the sixth to close out their scoring.

Dennis Fergid cracked his third homerun of the year to account for the Mustangs' second inning scoring before the run rule in.

Eriksen got the win for Poly, his second of the season.

On Sunday, Chris Pasadena got the win over the Central Coast All-Stars, 15-2, in the Mustang final exhibition match of the year. Local players undercontrast to Major League stars showed up, including Pat Kelley of the Toronto Blue Jays, Roy Howell of the Milwaukee Brewers, and Rusty Runes of the Chicago White Sox.

Mustang notes: Mustang base runners stole five bases before the Mustangs finally cut down number eight....they finished with six steals on eight attempts, all these Poly runs followed thefts...

The team travels to Westminster today for a nonleague contest and faces Cal State Fullerton in the three-game California Collegiate Athletic Association tilt. Friday and Saturday. This last year the Mustangs were 2-6.
Finney paces Poly sweep

BY TOM JOHNSON
Managing Editor

When the buzzer sounded to end the first half of Saturday's game with U.C. Irvine, the Cal Poly Dance Team didn't have to come onto the court to entertain the crowd nor did the cheerleaders try to whip up spirit by doing some yells. The intermission was set aside to pay tribute to Colleen Finney, the Mustang women's basketball senior standout, who was playing her last game on the home court.

But the greatest tribute paid to Finney wasn't by the sparse audience or by her fellow teammates, but by Finney herself. The 5-9 forward capped a fine college career by sinking 21 points and playing solid defense to lead the Mustangs to a 74-55 thrashing of the Irvine Anteaters.

The tandem of Laura Buehning and Kathy Ferguson pumped in 46 points
...
Buck wins three events in intramural swim meet

Bryan Buck picked up three individual wins to capture center ring of the Cal Poly intramural swim meet in Condell Pool.

Buck swam to victories in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breaststroke and the third leg of the 200 free relay.

Bill Steiner picked up two wins in the 50-yard doggie paddle and the 200-yard freestyle and was the third leg of the Cal Poly Pomona 400 free relay.

Other individual winners were Martha Leachaker, Texas Caputo, Heidi Elliot, David Smith and Brian Chase.

Thursday's schedule: Cal State Bakersfield 79-75 Cal Poly; Cal Poly Pomona 92-69 Cal Poly at Condell Pool.

Friday schedule: Cal Poly Pomona at UC Riverside at Cal Poly Stadium Hills at Chapman.

Saturday schedule: Cal Poly Pomona 101-72 Cal State Los Angeles at Condell Pool.

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Poly Royal Board of the Associated Students Inc. will perform. A so, sne must be nommated by a recognized student organization. To qualify for queen, the candidate must be of junior standing. have at east a 2.0 grade point a'verage, and must be selected later.

The event is produced by the Poly Royal Board. Judges are Christopher Nance, an entertainer from Monterey. Judges are chosen by a selection process that includes an additional judge drawn from last year's Poly Royal court. The pageant will be held in Chumash Auditorium at Cal Poly.

Thirty-seven candidates will participate in the pageant to pick a queen and four princesses for Cal Poly's 1981 Poly Royal. The pageant will be held in Chumash Auditorium at Cal Poly tonight at 7:00 p.m. The free event is open to the public.

A master of ceremonies for the selection process is John McCaughlin (emeritus), Dr Lol'l'aine Howard (associate dean of students), and Don McCaleb (campus public information officer). An emeritus, Santana has been searching for himself through his music ever since he started, "playing everywhere until you become so one with the music that people, like me, start gathering around the band.

Santana found his spiritual self eight years ago when he was introduced to his spiritual guru, Sri Chinmoy, by the band's former guitarist John McCaughlin. Although McCaughlin has since left the guru's guidance, Santana has closely followed Chinmoy's teachings. "Devadip" is a spiritual name for Santana, he compares it to the "Kareem" in front of basketball star Abdul-Jabbar's name. "It means the eye, the lamp and the light of the Supreme," said Santana.

About his guru, Santana says, "He is a spiritually leader, I am a seeker. In the times of Rome there was apostles and there was Jesus Christ. He is like Jesus, like Buddha, like Krishna, like Mohammed. He's an absolute instrument; vessel of life. That's what he is."

Santana feels his guru has changed his music "only from within. In other words, he doesn't tell me what to play. He just pretty much inspires me to feel myself, to feel my inner self first."

"Very few people are aware of a relationship between the lover and the beloved within themselves. So therefore, a lot of people become victims of wine, or drugs, or passion for themselves. So somebody else, because they're chasing what they think they are into all these other things," Santana said.

In reality, there's only one God. We call him the Supreme. But there's only one ocean. It's just as simple as saying it's the same ocean. Indian or the this ocean. But it's the same ocean.

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Life ain't easy for baby piglets, seminar shows

BY NANCY LEWIS

Baby pigs go through much trauma their first few days of life as demonstrated at the Central Coast 4-H Producer's Seminar held at the second annual Swine Seminar Saturday, Feb. 21.

The program, which began with registration at 8 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m. with an hour break to enjoy the BBQ sponsored by the Hoofs and Spurs Club of Cal Poly, featured a number of speakers and student presentations. The seminar was sponsored by the Central Coast Pork Producer’s Association in cooperation with Cal Poly and University of California Cooperative Extension.

Included in the program were presentations by producers, a veterinarian, a nutritionist, and educators on various topics relating to swine production on the Central Coast.

A demonstration on the techniques of pig management was presented by eight students and supervised by Colleen Childs, assistant professor of the animal science department. The techniques shown were teeth and tail clipping, iron shots, ear-notch, and castration. The techniques are recommended for all baby pigs.

According to Rick Bauer, animal science major and demonstrating the castration techniques, all of this pig management should be done when the pig is one to three days old, because the younger it is, the less trauma it will go through, and there is also less chance of bleeding and infection.

Castration can be performed with two tools: the teeth clippers or the razor blade, said Bauer. First the alcohol is rubbed on the pig's scrotum. Then either the clippers or the razor are used to clip all the scrotum. The testicle is pulled out and clipped or cut at the same time. Finally, a topical antibacterial agent is sprayed over the incision to prevent infection.

According to Bauer: the advantages of the teeth clippers for castration is that the castrator can't get cut, as easily, there is less blood loss that with a razor blade, and the pig is handled less.

Bauer told the crowd that the technique is also castrated only if the owner feels that he won't turn out to be a good producer.

A second technique is the teeth clipping. This is done by pushing the finger against the base of the pig's throat. The eight teeth are clipped at the base of the gum, without cutting the gum or the lip. A second finger is then inserted into the pig's mouth and the middle finger is placed against the bone, pushing the scrotum away from the bone. With the fingers gripped firmly, the teeth clippers are snapped shut, clipping the tooth. This is done for both sides.

The last demonstration shown was the iron shot. Either a visible mark is still present or the pig's tail is cut at an angle.

Students work to convert solid waste into fuel

BY KATHLEEN RILEY

CHICAGO—CHICAGO could power the United States into the future, but use of the controversial solid fuel technology is being debated over its feasibility and cost.

With that in mind, a group of Cal Poly students started a project last year to produce liquid fuel from solid waste. David Wyatt, Tom Parsons and Mark Marriott comprised the Ethanol Fuel Project team.

A $40,000 grant from the California Department of Food and Agriculture helped build a facility, located near the crop science unit, to house the alcohol still.

Class credit can be used in exchange for work on the project, Parsons said. Explaining that the 200-level special problems class could be devised in most majors.

Merritt is a former Cal Poly student, said there is a general concern that lands now used for livestock and land will be diverted to fuel-convertible crops, upsetting the regular balance of food and production. These problems can be worked out however by ex- perimentation, he added.

The process of converting materials to alcohol fuel involves grinding the substances and heating them with the catalyst to make a glucose syrup. This syrup, the base of the fuel, can also be dried and made into a combustible fuel.

The possibilities of producing fuel from waste products are virtually unlimited, said the student. Newspapers can be shredded to produce about 40 gallons of fuel per ton of paper, said Wyatt.

On the corporate level, the main reason for the teeth clipping is so the mother can feed her milk.

The tail of the pig is cut halfway down to prevent cannibalism later. The pig's tail is also cut at this early age because it is only cartilage whereas later it would have to be cut through the bone.

Ear-notch is performed for identification of the pig and for the keeping of accurate records. Notching is done with clippers well up into the ear so as the pig becomes older, a visible mark is still present.

The last demonstration showed was the iron shot; either behind the pig's ear or in the rear muscle to prevent anemia.

Introductions of the various speakers were made by Dr. Russell Anderson, animal sciences professor; Dr. Howard C. Brown, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; and George Jones, president of the Central Coast Pork Producer’s Association, Gaviota.

Also covered in the program was a three-part presentation on swine evaluation covering live hog evaluation, carcass evaluation, and gilt selection.

Disease problems of baby pigs and feeding practices was also discussed.

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On Thursday night, February 26, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium there will be a political debate. ASI Speakers Forum in cooperation with the Political Action Club have been able to contract experts from both sides in order to debate the real issues. Mr. Richard B. Hubbard, one of the three nuclear engineers who resigned from General Electric due to questions of safety, will be debating Mr. John Sumner, a PG and E nuclear engineer and nationwide spokesman. Each man has had extensive experience in the nuclear power industry and have debated throughout the country.

This is finally the chance for all of us to hear the experts explain the complicated issue of nuclear power and help us form our own opinions based on scientific arguments. The debate format has been specially designed to allow extensive audience questioning directed towards the debaters. Your questions will be addressed.

On behalf of ASI Speakers Forum and the Political Action Club we invite you to attend and decide for yourself where you stand on nuclear power.

NOTE: Due to Chumash Auditorium's limited capacity and the large demand of off campus groups requesting blocks of tickets, we are encouraging students to purchase tickets early. They may be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office.