Solar power debated, questioned at CSUC meeting

By Cynthia Barakkat
Staff Writer

The feasibility of solar energy in campus facilities as a possible means of cutting costs and conserving energy was thrown into doubt by a committee of the CSUC Board of Trustees when it met Wednesday at Cal Poly.

As part of a regular schedule in which the trustees’ committees meet at different campuses, the Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds met in Room 220 of the University Union yesterday morning. A luncheon at Vista Grande Restaurant and a tour of the campus was conducted for the committee members in the after-

noon.

At the meeting, the committee members listened to a report about the operation of solar water heating systems in two residence halls at the Humboldt campus and three residence halls on the San Jose campus.

The committee questioned the economics of the two operating solar facilities and six others planned for other campuses.

Trustee Michael Peevey voiced concern that the solar heating installation may not achieve the expected savings estimated in the report.

According to the report, the facilities at Humboldt are expected to save $397,391 over 15 years, allowing for a 15 percent annual fuel escalation cost. The report estimates that it will take 14 years of using the solar system to make up this cost.

However, in the first year, the actual avoidance cost by using solar energy at Humboldt amounted to $7,451, roughly one third of what it should have been to achieve the total savings expected over 15 years, said Peevey.

The other plans for solar heating are scheduled for heating of water at three residence halls, the dining hall and the indoor swimming pool at San Francisco State and solar heating of water in the physical education complex at Cal Poly Pomona. All are expected to be operating by 1982.

The report contained no plans for solar facilities at Cal Poly.

Taking action on business items, the committee approved a resolution to remove architectural barriers to the physically handicapped at Cal Poly and four other campuses. At Cal Poly, this will include the provision of two new elevators suited for the handicapped.

The committee also appointed the architectural firm of Arensd/Musher-Grant/Pedersen/Phillips of Santa Barbara to design two elevators for the San Luis Obispo campus.

Computer checkout coming to library

By Maria Casas
Staff Writer

Remember the last time you went to a supermarket or department store and the cashier scanned over the price of the item, with what resembled a pen, automatically registering it into a machine? Well, no longer will individuals checking out books from the library have a long wait while a member of the staff manually imprint your identification card on each book's record. The system of book checkout is arriving at Cal Poly.

The pilot project for the check-out system was at Sacramento, but it is being implemented at 19 UC and state campuses. Currently, Los Angeles, San Jose, San Diego, Long Beach, and San Francisco are using the system.

Here at Cal Poly the installation of the new system will entail that bar stickers be attached to the back of student faculty identification cards. This sticker will be placed on the card by a member of the library staff when an individual goes to check-out a book for the first time through the new system.

The librarian will scan the student's sticker with a light pen which then feeds the identification name and number of the student onto a microprocessor disk which stores the information.

Cal Poly to stay in student lobbying organization

By Mary McAlister
Staff Writer

Tension has eased between the ASI and California State Students' Association, and Cal Poly will stay in the lobbying organization which is currently working on problems on both the state and national level, according to Dennis Hawk, CSSA representative.

Hawk said that the issues which sparked movements to leave the organization have essentially been resolved, and the ASI will surely stay in the organization.

He explained that the group passed a resolution which allows for discussion of social and cultural issues of student concern and annunciations that legislative advocates Steve Glazer will resign in June.

The third issue, more inhouse communication, is being dealt with by Hawk and others are designing a resolution which will stress working with campus officers and Chancellor before addressing the state legislature.

Hawk was pleased that Cal Poly will remain in the organization.

"It is a good organization because it keeps us abreast of national and state issues that can affect students," he explained.

Most of the state and national issues currently being dealt with in the group revolve around budget cuts by Governor Brown and President Reagan.

On the state level, the Trustees requested $1.1 billion for the CSUC system and received only $965.2 million in the governor's budget.

Hawk noted that this is only a 0.7 percent increase over last year and would not be sufficient to cover inflation.

The CSSA has addressed the issue by setting lobbying priorities and proposing budget adjustments.

The highest priority item for the CSSA, Hawk noted, is the Student Affirmative Action Program which was given only $500,000 and reduced from the budget.

He said the CSSA is lobbying intensely to keep the program active even at a reduced rate.

Another suggestion for easing the budget strain is a $680 increase in nonresident tuition fees which would most affect foreign students who must pay the fees throughout their college career.

The CSSA is attempting to soften the shock of this plan by proposing a "grandfather" clause which would exempt currently enrolled students from the increase.

Most importantly, Hawk noted, the CSSA is working to avoid tuition for California residents.

The CSSA is also dealing with collective bargaining on the state level as they were given $29,000 from the state to study the effects of faculty collective bargaining on students.

Nationally, the organization is sending nine members to Washington, D.C. Feb. 22-28 to lobby legislators on issues relating to Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

The Reagan Administration has proposed an $800 million cut in federal loans which will affect over 150,000 students nationwide and has also suggested cutting social security benefits to all but the elderly and disabled, which would affect all those students who are dependent on social security.

Additionally, Hawk explained, the Administration is pushing to eliminate all food stamp benefits for students. Currently, 150,000 students who work twenty hours a week or more may receive food stamps.

Hawk added that the CSSA is also concerned about a bill by Senator Hatch of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee which proposes a subminimum wage of 75 percent of the standard minimum wage for those twenty and younger.

SLO council Filling void at city hall

By Dave Brackney
Staff Writer

If elected to San Luis Obispo's city council March 3, Sylvia Drucker said she could fill an important void at city hall.

"I see a need in the community that I think I can fill by reason of experience and commitment," the 42-year-old city planning commissioner said recently.

"We need people on the city council who can take a balanced and in-depth approach to solving problems and who have the ability to solve them rather than just talk about them." Like her opponents, Drucker believes the most important issue in the upcoming election will be growth, and she believes she can approach that issue with an open mind.

Please see page 8
Two more disappear in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—The disappearances of two more black boys prompted police searches in Atlanta neighborhoods Wednesday, as prospects dimmed for a dangerous double-digit inflation environment in this country and underscores the need for the “deep pitch forage of the president’s economic program, said the report “indicates that we’re still in a dangerous double-digit inflation environment in this country,” and underscores the need for the “deep budget cuts,” the administration is proposing.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said January’s figures, “although welcome, provides little basis for optimism with regard to the underlying rate of inflation.”

Moreover, the Federal Reserve moved Tuesday to clamp down further on the growth of the nation’s money supply, and its chairman warned that Congress would only worsen inflation if it wholes away at Reagan’s proposed budget cuts.

Eagle’s member fined for drugs

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Rock star Don Henley of the Eagles has been fined $2,500 and put on two years’ probation after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge of conspiring to distribute marijuana, the Los Angeles County District Attorney said Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie sentenced Henley Tuesday on the misdemeanor charge of conspiring to distribute marijuana, the Los Angeles County District Attorney said Wednesday.

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BY LISA CHEVES
Staff Writer

Because the Student Planning Commission's role on campus is relatively unknown by students, a slide show depicting some of the spots on campus needing attention was developed by last year's commission. This year's group knows what's happened in the past.

Harry Drake, vice president of Scarab and chair of the Student Planning Commission, said they are trying to let people know there is money available to make changes on campus.

The commission's goal is to motivate people to do little projects that need doing. Drake said that, for groups looking for things to do, the commission is the place to come with their ideas. After approval, any plan must be approved by the Campus Planning Commission.

The money used for student projects comes from the Campus Planning Commission's fund.

Drake said that having a money fund is important, because they don't know much about architecture, they can get involved and see where the money is going. Drake is student representative to the Campus Planning Commission.

Further improvements being made on campus are the construction of a west campus area between the architecture and business buildings. When buildings are needed, Drake said, it is hard to get money from the state to improve areas around the buildings.

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Drake said having a representative from each school is important, because, although they don't know much about architecture, they can get involved and see where the money is going. Drake is student representative to the Campus Planning Commission.

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1981 Poly Royal queen is chosen

BY CYNTHIA BARAKAT
Staff Writer

A crowd of approximately 600 cheered Tuesday night as Jeffrey Whitehead, Cin­
dy Eckert was crowned queen of Poly Royal 1981. Eckert, a junior com­puter science major, spon­sored by the Interface Club, will preside over the festivities at the end of April, celebrating the theme "Experiencing New Frontiers."

Four princesses were selected to assist Eckert in her royal duties. First runner-up was Laura Ann McMorack, a senior majoring in agricultural business management, sponsored by the Agriculture Club. Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honor fraterni­ty, Second runner-up, sponsored by the Farm Management Club, was senior biological science major Jane Dresselhaus. The third member chosen as royalty was Linda Loocham, a business major sponsored by the Society of the Advancement of Management.

Darren Nelson, a senior finance major sponsored by the American Marketing Association, completed the comedy court. The three girls, all sponsored by different student organizations, competed in the annual con­test. Each was judged on poise, appearance, presen­tation of answers to two questions and overall pre­sentation.

The judges gave each girl up to five points in each of the categories. At the end, the results were tabulated and the queen was announced.

Master of ceremonies of the event was Christopher Nance, a comedian who has worked with Frank Sinatra and other prominent enter­tainers. His constant wit­icism kept the crowd lively and the audience laughing.

Judges for the pageant were Ron Bramson, public­ity chairman for Poly Royal, Jeffrey Whitehead, special events and public­ative, Paul Johnson, from the music board of control, Ann McCormick, repre­senting child development and home economics, and Barry Schultz, representing the residence halls.

Honored guests were former Cal Poly president Dr. Robert E. Kennedy and his wife, Dr. Lorraine Kennedy, and former student Kate Don MacColl, public infor­mation officer for Cal Poly and Beth Riley, Poly Royal princess from 1979.

Tay-Sachs testing on March 10

Dr. Reginald H. Gooden, Jr., of Cal Poly's Political Science Department facul­ty will be the speaker for the final winter program of the university's Arts and Humanities series lecture on Thursday March 5.

With "Liberty in America" as his theme, Dr. Gooden will present his remarks at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the Julian A. McPhee University Union. Admission will be free and the public is invited to join members of the university campus community in atten­ding.

Dr. Gooden, who holds degrees from University of California and Santa Bar­bara, is a former Army ar­mily officer. He is expected to focus his presentation on the balance between the indi­vidual and society with particular attention to the contributions of Puritan, Enlightenment, Jackson­ian, and Transcendental­ist thought.

He is also expected to discuss how a clearer ap­preciation of these fields of thought can help sort out the present conflicts in America that have been described by other speakers in the winter por­tion of the campus lecture series.

The spring portion of the program's series, which is sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, will begin in early April with "Happiness" as its unifying theme.

Money available to make change

BY LISA CHEYES
Staff Writer

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February 27, 1981

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Marathonomers dribble away up coast

BY MARY CORBIN
Staff Writer

It wasn't your usual basketball road trip. It must have made tourists on the Pacific Coast Highway rub their eyes and look twice or three times last week. Sixteen members of Cal State Fullerton's Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity dribbled basketballs up the highway in a 500-mile dribble marathon to help raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The dribblers began at noon Tuesday in Orange County, dribbled alongside Highway 1, and made their way north on Highway 1 to Fullerton's Oshio house for two hours. From San Luis Obispo they headed north on Highway 1 to arrive at San Jose State University's Fuller ton's house on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Candidate's forum

County and mayoral candidates will be on hand to answer for a question and answer forum at City Hall tonight at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

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The dribblers began at noon Tuesday in Orange County, dribbled alongside Highway 1, and made their only rest stop in San Luis Obispo at the local Lambda Chi Alpha house for two hours. From San Luis Obispo they headed north on Highway 1 to arrive at San Jose State University's Fuller ton's house on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Marathoners dribble away up coast
**BY THERESA LIKENAS**  
Staff Writer

It takes two to argue, two to tango, and two to prevent an unwanted pregnancy, according to several members of the Cal Poly Health Center staff.

Traditionally, birth control has been left up to the woman. However, health educator Jeanette Reese said that part of the reason men have not taken responsibility for contraception is firmly rooted in society and in the methods themselves.

"Socially men have been kept out of birth control, pregnancy, and child-rearing, and technologically, the techniques are made for women for the most part," Reese said. "It's a real myth that we have this perception that men don't care and that that's the woman's problem."

She said studies have shown that a majority of men do care about birth control and do actually share many of the same concerns women have regarding the methods. According to Reese males accounted for 60 percent of those attending school-sponsored birth control talks.

Reese also cited a study that when a man is in favor of a particular method but his female partner is not, the method is more effective than when the woman is in favor of the method and the man is not.

"But when both are sold on a particular method," said Reese, "it's effectiveness rate has its greatest potential." She said it is important for both partners to be responsible, but added that a man can play "an instrumental role in the birth control process, whether it be by reminding his partner to take her pill, or to use her diaphragm, or by supporting her financially in terms of the cost of birth control."

"The most important thing men can do is to be supportive of the birth control process," said Reese. "Men have to realize that by not being supportive they can undermine its effectiveness."

She said that birth control is a learned, not a natural process and adding that by being supportive, men can enhance this learning.

According to Reese, contraceptive vigilence is essential to prevent unwanted pregnancies and this means recognizing the possibility and implications of pregnancy, obtaining birth control, keeping it available, and using it consistently and regularly.

Ron Brannen, the first male peer educator at the Health Center, said that it's important for men to take the initiative in the birth control process. "The main thing the man can do," he added, "is to be prepared and to be the one to bring up the subject of birth control."

Brannen said many of the barriers to effective use of birth control arise due to poor communication.

"It's funny," he said, "people won't talk to each other about birth control, but they will have sex." Reese agreed, stating that communication is an important part of any relationship and added that this means discussing feelings on sex as well as birth control, and doing so before things get "hot and heavy."

"Don't go into the bedroom before you've talked about birth control in the living room," she added.

According to Brannen, many men are really interested in learning about birth control.

"A lot of it is they've never been told," he said. "Many don't even know what a p pap smear is." Dr. Andrea Brauning of the Le Femme Clinic said she believes it is important for men to be supportive and that it can definitely help if the male is in favor of the chosen method, but added that she felt that "the ultimate decision is the woman's." "After all, it is her body," she added.

"I think that the man should be open-minded about whatever method."

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**UBSAC sponsors relations seminar**

**BY VICKY WIGGINGTON**  
Staff Writer

The building of relations between black faculty and black students at Cal Poly was the theme for a cultural awareness seminar held Saturday in the Mustang Lounge.

The seminar, sponsored by the United Black Students Awareness Council, was part of the ongoing Black Heritage Month activities.

A small turnout of approximately 25 people turned the planned symposium into more of an informal "rap session," said Donna Brown. Brown, who is responsible for the on-campus interview programs, thought the turnout was small. She was not a disappointment.

Brown was pleased with discussion on how to make UBSAC more helpful to incoming black students. She said UBSAC members would be working to help these new students with any cultural shock they may face on entering Cal Poly. UBSAC members also discussed ways in which the group could reach out more effectively to faculty, and made plans to encourage more faculty participation in UBSAC activities.

Speakers at the seminar included Charles Hick from the Career Development Center, who spoke on finding a career and a poetry reading by George Carter, UBSAC president, said Brown.

Also present at the seminar were James Patton and Victor Churchill candidates for mayor of San Luis Obispo in the upcoming election. Patton and Churchill spoke informally on a one-to-one basis with students and faculty discussing their platforms and answering questions, Brown said.

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**RILEY**

Downtown, University Square, Morro Bay and Atascadero Please see page 6
Alumni members also participated in the workshops. Asman said, National Finance Chair – man for Phi U Jean Baxter and Sharon McKenzie, District X Counselor, were among those present, as was keynote speaker Em Riggs.

Riggs is national President for the American Home Economics Association and works as a public health administrator for the State Department of Education, according to Phi U Vice President and workshop coordinator Laura Nichols.

The theme of the weekend, "Outreach for Excellence," was the creation of Phi U Corresponding Secretary Linnel Dalgliesh, who "had a lot of input" into the program, Nichols said.

Workshop activities consisted primarily of social get-together Friday evening speakers and a campus tour Saturday, and initiation and Founder's Day ceremony Sunday. Cal Poly faculty and staff members presented the Saturday workshops, which centered on various aspects to leadership. Asman said. Discussion topics ranged from communication and motivation to assertiveness and helping.

Satuday's luncheon in the faculty dining room featured Riggs as the guest speaker. She talked of careers and her glamorous and colorful experiences in the field of home economics, according to Nichols.

Among Riggs' previous occupations were deep dress design, in Chicago, teaching in Indiana and costume designing in New York, Nichols said.

Asman field the main point Riggs tried to communicate was that background in home economics is a background for many kinds of work.

The health administrator stressed that one should not stay "boxed into home economics, Nichols said. Riggs encouraged the members to take risks, or what she called "delicious insecurity," Nichols added.

The initiation of two members highlighted Sunday's program, which also included a Founder's Day ceremony honoring the original Phi U members. The organization dates back to 1909, Asman said.

Torming the weekend, "successful," Asman noted the unifying effect the activities seemed to develop among the club's members. The workshop was the yearly "professional works project" for Phi U.

The home economics honor society is open to students who are second quarter sophomores or higher and are in the upper 36 percent of their class.

Birth control control

From page 5

the woman chooses," said Brauning.

She said that a man should support effective use of whatever birth control method he chooses and should encourage her to go and have her regular medical exam.

She also said that "If a pregnancy occurs and the couple wants to term inate it, it is important that he (the male partner) be supportive both psychologically and financially.

Brauning added that men have to be more accepting of condoms, presently the only method of birth control designed for men which is available in the United States, stating that this would be "the last break through in terms of male responsibility in birth control.

Asman said. Students who meet the requirements are invited to join Phi U after applying and being selected by the club.

Cal Poly's chapter has about 60 members, Asman said. She added that the philosophy of Phi U is "to promote professionalism" in all aspects of home economics and child development.

Arsonist sent to Atascadero

MODESTO (AP) - A Turlock man who admitted setting six fires has been committed to a maximum of 11 years at Atascadero State Hospital.

Ray Castro Jr. was ruled insane before Stanislaus County Superior Court Judge Hugh Rose III sentenced him Tuesday.

Castro admitted starting fires in a garage and a woodpile within two blocks of his Turlock home in September and October.

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The secret of Onkyo

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Stress levels measured for coach's master's thesis

Darla Wilson's physiograph machine monitors the heartbeats of coaches during their team's games, to help discover the amount of stress involved in coaching college sports.

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

Past research has indicated there is stress associated with coaching athletics, and Cal Poly assistant women's basketball coach Darla Wilson is trying to find out just how much.

For her master's thesis in physical education, Wilson is measuring the psychological and physical stress levels of the four women and two men coaches in the Division II women's basketball Southern California Athletic Association.

By administering the Spielberger State Inventory, a 20-item questionnaire in which the coaches analyze their stress levels in different situations, and during games, Wilson hopes to measure how much anxiety coaches experience in competitive situations.

"It's an educative step for coaches to understand levels of stress they are exposed to," she said.

"Frequently we are oblivious to what is happening to us when we get in a situation that is stressful," Wilson said. She cited the occasion when former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes struck a player in the last few minutes of a heated bowl game. Haye's violent outburst is one example of a coach not being aware enough of his stress level to channel it constructively.

Wilson said her study consists of a self-analysis written by the coaches in a relaxed atmosphere. Then at the Cal Poly women's home basketball games, she has the coaches' heartbeats monitored by electrode transmitters which send signals to receivers in a physiograph in the gym to record the number heartbeats per minute.

The assistant coach said the situation corresponding to each period of heartbeats is monitored, so she can tell which situations produce more physical stress and under what circumstances a coach seems more relaxed.

She said that outside of the immediate situation, stress levels in each individual coach depends on other factors, such as general fitness level and previous relaxation training.

According to Wilson, she is also doing a mini-longitudinal study on Cal Poly women's basketball coach Marilyn McNeil, to observe the reaction of a coach in all situations throughout the season.

McNeil said she thinks Wilson's project is great and has no difficulties with being monitored at the games. She said that anything that leads to new information in the area of coaching is helpful.

Wilson said she is interested in comparing the various stress levels of the coaches with their team's standing in the conference at the end of the season, to see if a relationship exists.

"In our society, winning is so ingrained that stress has suddenly become inherent in sport. I don't know whether it's really necessary," she said.

The assistant coach called her work a "groundline" for future studies and said she would like to see a stress scale developed to coaches for competency.
Drucker: taking a moderate approach to city growth

From page 1

"If people have just one bent on an issue, it's hard to see other points of view. We must keep an open mind and keep information coming in," Drucker explained. She also believes she can work well with people representing different viewpoints on the issue. Drucker feels she represents a moderate approach to city growth. "We need to have some managed, controlled growth in all areas," she said. "The council should work with the county and with residents in growth Planning." Drucker said. "We can make changes in the city's general plan to meet the needs of the community, but only when they're specific and observable."

"Importantly, Drucker believes the city should be planning now for future water needs. San Luis Obispo presently has 34 residents, but has a water capacity for 42,000. Drucker pointed out that the city is growing at a rate of 1.5 percent per year and said the council should plan for future water sources to serve a larger population.

"We should now be figuring out what to do when water supplies are inadequate," Drucker said. "If we wait much longer, we're going to be in a crisis situation.

In addition, Drucker said new housing construction near Cal Poly will be necessary to ease the student housing shortage. One thing the council can do, she said, is to resist efforts to rezone land near campus for office construction.

Drucker said the city and university must work together to provide more housing, and believes the construction of new on-campus housing should be considered "if feasible." Drucker strongly supports building new apartments for married students. Personal experience endeared her to the problem—when she was first married, Drucker lived in an apartment for married students. Personal experience endeared her to the problem—when she was first married, Drucker lived in an apartment for married students. By the time she was admitted to the microprocessor class, she was admitted to the microprocessor class, she had "a real specific interest in transportation." Like the other council candidates, Drucker thinks the city could better cope with growth if it discourages the use of automobile. And as a former member of the city's transportation commission, Drucker believes she has "a real specific interest in transportation and circulation.

"We should be working toward the most effective utilization of our bus system," she said. "But through it, we have learned a great deal about the day-to-day operation of the city and its ordnances."

"In addition to her planning commission post, Drucker is a part-time teacher's aide at Los Rios Community College. Although she admitted the planning commission post is almost a full-time job in itself.

A native of New York, Drucker has lived with her husband and two children in San Luis Obispo since 1975, having previously lived here between 1967 and 1970. During their absence, from the Central Coast, the family lived in South Carolina, where Drucker said they were "busy trying to figure out how to get back here."

From page 1

A paper thin label, located on the back side of the front cover in each book, is then scanned by the light pen. Again the book, is then scanned by the light pen. The lines include the horizontal lines, which are read by the light pen to be stored. The label will contain many features: the number three, which signifies the book to the computer; the 15 which stands for Cal Poly SLO; each campus has its own number; any black horizontal line which is what is read by the light pen. The lines include the book's call number and the author. Finally the books call number and the author are fed into the disc by the light pen to be stored. By the time she was admitted to the microprocessor class, she was admitted to the microprocessor class, she had "a real specific interest in transportation and circulation.

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Computers coming to library

Drucker feels that if voters understand her political philosophy and the community issues, she will have a good chance of winning on March 3.

"But win, lose or draw," Drucker said, "what I see as being most important is for people to get out and vote and get involved with what's happening in the community."
Cal Poly student Maggie Keyes (left) is bound for New York to compete in the Indoor Nationals this weekend. She was given the Broderick Award by Poly president Warren Baker for athletic and scholastic excellence.

**Poly women netters host Anteaters**

First-year coach Bill Brown's team opened the season with a loss to a strong University of San Diego team, 0-9, but then whitewashed Cal State Los Angeles, 9-0.

Last season the Anteaters of Irvine aced whitewashed Cal State Los Angeles, 9-0.

Diego team, 0-9, but then season with a loss to a Brown's team opened the Cal Poly student Maggie Keyes (left) is bound for New York to compete in the Indoor Nationals this weekend. She was given the Broderick Award by Poly president Warren Baker for athletic and scholastic excellence.

BY LISA CHEYES
Staff Writer

The challenge of improving herself as a runner and a competitor has kept Maggie Keyes a forerunner in women's collegiate track for the last four years. When will she stop running? "I want to run until my improvement stops," she said.

To improve each year has been encouraging, she said, and she wants to continue until she reaches her full potential as a runner. She credits her successful career to very few injuries, and said she has been very fortunate.

Maggie is currently doing graduate work at Poly in liberal studies. She has three more quarters, at which time she will be a certified reading specialist. She said she would like to teach elementary school, but would take a job with a sports equipment producer because of the opportunities to travel and meet people.

Travel has been a main attraction to competing, said Maggie. She has competed in Colorado, New Mexico, Michigan, Tennessee, Ohio, Canada, Oregon, Washington, Canada, Europe, and will go to New York for the fifth time this week to compete in the TAC Indoor Nationals. Maggie will be the only runner from Cal Poly competing in New York this Friday at the national event sponsored by the Athletic Congress. Since her eligibility to run track and field for Cal Poly expired, Maggie runs for Athletics West, a national club.

She said she knows a lot of people on the running club, so she has friends she can talk to at events like the nationals this week. She has reached the point in her career where she can pick the races she wants to compete in, she said.

When Maggie came to Poly from Templeton High School in Mill Valley, things were different. She said that four years ago, unless you were a state champion, you had to fend for yourself. Despite a sometimes frustrating college track career, Maggie said she's glad she came to Cal Poly rather than UCLA or some other big school where she would have more competitors of her caliber. She said the atmosphere at Poly is low-key: "There's not a lot of pressure to do really well," she said, and she feels Poly has been a good building block for her growth as an athlete.

With special coaching, support from friends and the small community, and special attention, San Luis Obispo has been ideal for training, said Maggie. When she was a freshman, she faced many frustrations, such as a stress fracture and coaching and equipment difficulties. Women's track uniforms consisted of skirts and shorts you can buy at El Corral, she said. Despite these setbacks, she placed ninth at the nationals.

By the time she reached her sophomore year, there was still no serious interest in women's track, said Maggie. When she started working with Coach Steve Miller, Maggie said she began to get the support she needed to excel. "He's made me what I am," said Maggie, and explained he promoted, supported, and believed in her in addition to knowing when she was tired.

Maggie said this year's track team is much improved. Her success has attracted talented runners to Poly. Just how successful she has been can be explained by her best time in the mile: 4:36.1. She will be running in the 1500 meter race at the nationals this week.

With only a little bit of financial help from Poly, Maggie finished her Poly career this fall running in women's collegiate track. She has two friends and the regimented routine have kept her actively competing.

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**The Los Angeles Band**

February 25, 26, 27, 28
March 4, 5, 6, 7

9 P.M.—1:30 A.M.

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544-1856
Four seniors bid farewell in final home basketball tilt

BY VERN AHRENDES

Four seniors will bid farewell to Cal Poly tonight as the Mustangs host Cal State Bakersfield in the Main Gym at 8 p.m. Senior starters Rob McKone, Jim Schultz, Ernie Wheeler and Pete Neumann will wrap their collegiate careers at home in the final game of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Mustangs, 20-6 overall and 18-3 in the CCAA, are currently locked in a dogfight for the conference championship. Cal Poly Pomona, 11-2 in the conference, has a one-game lead over both the Mustangs and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The Roadrunners of Bakersfield will be a tough test for Cal Poly but the Mustangs hope to get a lot of help from down south. While Bakersfield, with a 1-12 conference mark, occupies the Mustangs, Dominguez Hills must travel to Chapman and Pomona visit "the pit" in Riverside.

The Bakersfield game will bring an end to an era of Central Coast basketball for four graduating seniors have formed a mild dynasty in their short tenure in the green and gold of Poly. Four have been the nucleus of two outstanding seasons for success for Erin Wheeler. The double-doubles have been instrumental in leading the Mustangs to their first back-to-back 20-win seasons, to 42 wins in two seasons, to the finals of the NCAA Division II West Regionals, to a CCAA Championship and to the brink of its second straight conference title.

"These four guys have just been an excellent group," coach Wheeler said. "This group has been the finest group I have coached on and off the floor. They certainly will be missed." Neumann and Schultz came to Poly from excellent junior college programs in contrast to McKone and Wheeler who were escaping the harsh conditions of Utah and Idaho respectively.

While recruiting Neumann, coach Wheeler was looking for a hard-nosed, tough guy with talent. He found what he was looking for on the state junior college champion Orange Coast College team.

Neumann was hailed as one of Wheeler's prize recruits in the spring of 1978. For Orange Coast in Costa Mesa, he averaged 13.9 points and 12.8 rebounds a game.

During his senior year at Estancia High School, he scored 12.6 points leading the team to a 21-6 record and a CIF championship. He was an all-Mountain Valley Conference first team selection.

He led the team to a 22-4 record and a CIF championship. He was an all-Mountain Valley Conference first team selection.

Neumann was an all-Mountain Valley Conference first team selection.

He had a single-season mark and he surpassed the career mark earlier this season. He had added 235 more this season.

McKone was heavily recruited out of Del Campo High School by Wheeler but the 6-6 forward opted instead for Weber State (Utah).

He averaged 17.6 points and 12 rebounds as a high school senior and led his team to a 27-2 record and a CIF championship.

He was a part of the Division I playoffs in 1978 when Weber State lost to Arkansas on national television.

Last season he averaged 10.6 points and this season he has been topping in 12.4 points and hauling in five rebounds a game.

Wheeler, a San Luis Obispo product, played one year at Idaho State before returning home. As a freshman, he played a big part in Idaho State's West Regional semi-final win over UCLA, 76-75, as he hit 4-4 from the free throw line in the final minutes.

He has been a three-year starter for Poly. He led the team in scoring two years ago with a 10.7 average. He averaged eight points a game last season and 13.1 this season.

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Mustang Dally — Vern Ahrendes
Poly softball team debuts with power

The women's softball team will make its 1981 debut this Friday when the Mustangs entertain Fresno State for a double header. The first game is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the softball field adjacent to the main gym.

The Mustangs ended the 1980 season with a 21-13 overall record, and placed second in the Southern California Athletic Association league title. Poly racked up 657 points followed by Santa Barbara 630, Northern California 589, and San Diego 573.

Swimmers drive for league title

The Cal Poly women's swim team will try to capture the Southern California Athletic Association league title for the third year in a row, this weekend when it travels to Los Angeles for the three-day meet.

The competition will begin on Thursday at East Los Angeles College and the preliminary races are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. with the finals set at 6 p.m. for all three days.

Black & white Lori Thompson has broken a finger in her left hand, and it is questionable if she will be able to swim in the conference meet. She is a member of the national championship 200-yard medley relay team.

The Mustangs will face a stiff challenge from Notre Dame and Santa Barbara at the championships. Cal Poly, 3-2 in conference dual action this season, lost to Notre Dame, 87-64, and Santa Barbara, 86-62.

The Mustangs edged the Gauchos of Santa Barbara last season en route to their second straight conference title. Poly racked up 657 points last year, six ahead of San Diego, tied with Santa Barbara 630, Notre Dame 620, and UC Santa Barbara 607.

The Mustangs should be able to collect the points in the breaststroke events.

Sports

This week's schedule

**THURSDAY**
- Basketball: 9 p.m. - Men at Cal Poly
- Swimming TBA - Men at NCAA Division II Meet
- Wrestling TBA - NCAA Division I West Regional Tournament at Cal Poly

**FRIDAY**
- Swimming TBA - NCAA Division I West Regional Tournament at Cal Poly
- Softball: 3 p.m. - Fresno State at Cal Poly

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Paid for by the committee to elect Ron Bearce, Lawrance, secretary

**SATURDAY**

LUNCH
- Noon to 2

DINNER
- 4:30 to 8:30

**SUNDAY**

Sunday TBA - NCCM Tournament at Cal Poly

**Friday**

This week's NCAA Division II Standings

<table>
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<tr>
<th>W-L</th>
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<th>Overall</th>
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<td>5-5</td>
<td>5-9-0</td>
<td>19-7</td>
<td>Cal State Bakersfield</td>
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**MEN'S SOFTBALL**
- 20-6
- 5-1
- 4-1
- 3-0

Sun Dance Ranch

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We are looking for a staff who is independent, mature, and likes a challenge. Camp and ranch activities include horsemanship, small animals, swimming, rock climbing, music, art, gardening, backpacking, sports, carpentry, as well as special hobbies and skills introduced by the staff. Staff members must be qualified to teach in one or more of these areas.

Because of a high return rate, rate of staff to Sun Dance Ranch we have few women staff positions available and more positions open for men. We hire sophisticated level minimum. If you are interested in interviewing with Phil and Mandy they will be on campus Wednesday, March 4th in the Placement Center on campus.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the office.

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For 21 years a state university with 15,000 students has bordered a men's prison with 2,400 inmates. Cal Poly and the California Men's Colony enjoy a "working relationship" with each other; both are there to perform a state service, even though their services are completely different.

The city of San Luis Obispo, with a population of about 35,000, the university and the university coexist with a minimum of violence.

It's logical then, to assume that the seacoast city of Cambria would have easily been able to get along with the California Conservation Corps, a young, hardworking group of young adults charged with no crime—yet traveling around the state of California working with victims of floods, earthquakes and other natural disasters—has recently become "against the law."

B.T. Collins, the head of the CCC, came to Cambria a few weeks ago to see what the townspeople thought of moving his organization to the outskirts of their city. The reaction of the citizenry was shocking and appalling.

"We don't want these second-class citizens in our county," was the summation of the group's attitude at a town meeting with Collins.

At the Mustang Daily, we think that kind of an attitude stinks.

It's true that we here in San Luis Obispo have suffered from the crimes committed by inmates of the various "lockups" around the county. But the CCC isn't a lockup.

The kids in the CCC are there because they want to be, eligible for a chance to work with nature and see the golden state of California. There isn't a better training ground than the Cambria Air Force station for young adults who have volunteered to help save lives and the environment.

Worse yet, in all probability, the Cambria Air Force station will become "against the law." The Air Force was a military training ground, equipped to destroy lives and the environment, instead of saving those aspects of life which are so important to us.

The Mustang Daily joins in the chorus of citizens disgruntled by the lack of respect some Cambrians have for their fellow human beings.

We're shelling out $20,000 a year to keep the CCC based in southern California. The Cambria Air Force station could be had for $1 per year. Plus, what better location could there be for the CCC other than Cambria—right in between the two largest population centers of California—coupled with the Air Force Station's close proximity to large agricultural areas which often meet with natural disasters.

It's too bad Cambria turned down the CCC, and we at the Mustang Daily appeal to the people of that town to reconsider.

Virginia Walter

Credit where credit's due

Editor: I wish to thank you for the well-written and informative article about our infrared heating system. It is the most accurate and descriptive article I have read about activities in our department.

Unfortunately, well-deserved credit to the Agriculture Engineering Department was not given. Ed Carnegie, in the course of his article, has given much-needed time, advice and effort to the project, and we could not have brought it to fruition without his help. Interdepartment work in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources is a vital part of our success at Cal Poly and should be given proper credit whenever possible.

Ed Carnegie

Second-class Cambrians

Editor:

A recent letter written by Stanley A. Pryga (Wed. Feb. 19) was filled with many accusations, both of fact and of opinion. I must take exception, however, to the author's implication of the CCC as a "lockup" for young adults who are charged with crime.

It's true that we here in San Luis Obispo have suffered from the crimes committed by inmates of the various "lockups" around the county. But the CCC isn't a lockup.

The kids in the CCC are there because they want to be, eligible for a chance to work with nature and see the golden state of California. There isn't a better training ground than the Cambria Air Force station for young adults who have volunteered to help save lives and the environment.

I am not surprised by his lack of logic. "Demonstrations ... can only lead to anarchy, etc." is pure bull! Our First Amendment guarantees our right to free speech and our right to peaceful demonstrations. I'm proud to be a公民 of a country that is based on that and other guaranteed rights. Unfortunately there are people who refuse to accept this right for everyone and others who are trying to change this fundamental part of our Constitution.

Should instructors speak and act according to their beliefs? Is that really "unprofessional and unworthy" of them? Remember that faculty-members are people too. Anyone interested in the best possible future for our country (I'm sure the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and should make every effort to avoid a nuclear-poisoned future.

The Mustang Daily is in a difficult business, there is no doubt about that, but they haven't shyed away from controversy, and I admire them for it.

By saying that students should now be learning about "the difference between truth and propaganda," you are implying that demonstrators are liars. Were Blacks in the '60s liars for marching for equality? Were the people protesting the war in Vietnam on many peace-marches liars? I think that a good place to learn about "the difference between truth and propaganda" is at a speech by Mike Curb.

Philip Pryga (Wed. Feb. 19)

I support the bus system and bike lanes on major roads around Cal Poly campus as part of the city circulation element in the General Plan.

I support a hillside development plan to protect areas such as San Luis Mountain from unwise construction on steep and unstable slopes.

I support a growth management plan making sure that development projects pay their own way, benefit the entire community, and not the city's ability to provide services. Also developers must be encouraged to provide moderately priced housing as part of new projects. I am not committed in any way to special interests, development interests or any other special interests, development interests, or any other special interests, development interests.

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