Like to expand the program to other tentative university-wide program. Surveys for possible legal problems. Of a $300 contingency fund to the inflation. Political Action Club to conduct a student views and uses the California Student State’s Association as a reference. He noted that “students have more credibility around the Board of Trustees table than do other groups including faculty.” He said the trustees are currently working on budget cuts, but are also dealing with the level of public support for higher education, the quality of education and collective bargaining. He was appointed to the pool by Governor Brown after a CSSA nomination. In other business, the board passed a resolution which declared support for the goal of the Student Affirmative Action Outreach team formed at the Chancellor’s request: also, the board approved the Fencing and Water Polo Teams’ invitation bylaws.

The students in the hall first noticed the leak in the beginning of January, said Mike Flaherty, who lives across from the restroom on the north side of the second floor. He said he and other residents on the floor became concerned with the leaks when they realized that POG could be one of the chemicals in the older lamps. Students said the leak created a constant puddle on the bathroom floor which continually had to be wiped up. The janitor on the floor placed two emergency calls to maintenance to get what was believed to be faulty ballasts in the lamps replaced. The maintenance repair was not made until a week and a half later, Flaherty said. Gertilacci said the maintenance department received a call about the leak on January 27 and responded the next day. He said two other calls were received within the next two weeks and a total of three ballasts were replaced in the lamps. There are no markings on the capacitors in the lamps which indicate they might contain PCB, said Ger­ tilacci. He said that even if there is PCB in the capacitors, it is highly unlikely they could break, releasing the toxic chemical. Flaherty said the students on the floor are upset because of the time involved in getting the maintenance crew to respond to the leak and the time they are taking to get the material analyzed. After becoming frustrated over the reaction time, Flaherty said he called KCVO television in Santa Maria who contacted Dr. Acker. It will take between three and four weeks for the tests to be complete, he said. Van Acker first sent the sample to the Environmental Protection Agency who said he felt the sample was not large enough to be analyzed accurately. The sample was then processed by the FDA in 1977 after it was determined to be a carcinogen. The tar-like substance, which is not soluble, concentrates in the liver, pancreas and body fat.

BY MARY McALISTER
Staff Writer

After heated discussion the ASI Board of Governors Wednesday set the date and formal wording of the fee increase referendum and approved funding for a student opinion profile experiment. The controversial fee increase referendum was once again postponed due to inadequate preparation time and was finally set for April 8-9. Final wording of the proposition was also approved and will read: “I approve of an initial $2.00 per-quarter fee increase in the 1981-82 academic year and a subsequent $1.00 fee increase per quarter until the end of the 1984-85 academic year.”

The three-fold resolution also outlined a three-phase program aimed to maximize the revenue generated by the fee increase. The program would involve a comprehensive reevaluation of programs currently funded by the ASI, a program maintenance plan, and modest program expansion to keep pace with inflation.

The board also approved appropriation of a $300 contingency fund to the Political Action Club to conduct a student opinion profile survey in the political science department as part of a tentative university-wide program. The club will receive $800 initially for prepublication costs and will receive the balance after the board has reviewed results of the fifteen question surveys for possible legal problems. If successful, the club said it would like to expand the program to other departments and schools and later to the university as a whole as part of a comprehensive student opinion profile similar to those used at other campuses such as San Jose State and U.C. Davis.

The board denied a motion which would have placed provisions for public hearings in the student senate operational codes. The resolution would have subjected all business items to public hearings open to any member of the campus community and limited to brief pertinent comments. The board defeated the motion 8-13 after several senators expressed concern about the necessity of the motion in light of the open forum policy already in effect.

John DeAngelis, senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design and author of the proposal, said he was “appalled” at the decision by a body that claims to encourage student input cut closes the door to student opinions.

Student trustee Jason Peltier explained that the board sets administration policy, offers board direction and curriculum guidance, oversees management of funds and appoints university presidents, chancellors and vice presidents.

He added that he has faced problems in defining his role as a student trustee and has had some difficulty dealing with other trustees. Although Peltier feels that he does not directly represent student interests, he attempts to communicate personal views often compatible to

The appointed successor to the post by Governor Brown after a CSSA nomination. In other business, the board passed a resolution which declared support for the goal of the Student Affirmative Action Outreach team formed at the Chancellor’s request: also, the board approved the Fencing and Water Polo Teams’ invitation bylaws.

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

“Conservative, realistic and honest” is the approach Jerry Munger says he has taken to his job as a San Luis Obispo city councilman. The appointed successor to former councilman Jeff Jorgenson, Munger said recently he is running for a full term on council to maintain and improve the city’s economic health. “I speak to housing, employment and the fiscal management of our community,” he said.

The most important issue facing voters in the March 3 primary, Munger acknowledged, will be future growth in San Luis Obispo. Munger believes future growth will be necessary if the city is to hold down the nose of living and provide employment in the future.

Please see page 4

BY CYNTHIA BARAKAT
Staff Writer

An oil-like substance that leaked for approximately six weeks from a light fixture in a Santa Lucia residence hall last sem­ ter may have been the carcinogenic chemical PCB, a General Electric Co. spokesman told KCPR Thursday.

Dick Cooper, regional engineer of GE’s lamp department, said that if the lamps are more than two years old, he is fairly sure the leakage would contain PCB. According to Jerry Gertilacci, head of Cal Poly maintenance, the residence hall lamps are between 15 and 20 years old.

If the substance is not PCB, then it is probably a tar used to seal a casing in the lamp, Gertilacci said.

Glenn Crepps, a third year chemis­ try student and dorm resident col­ lected samples of the leaking substance in a vial-like container. He said he took several samples and he gave Van Acker one. He then made calls to the county and state health agencies to see if they would analyze the material, but was repeatedly turned down.

A small sample of the substance was sent to the California Occupational Safety and Health Officer Donald Van Acker. It will take between three and four weeks for the tests to be completed, he said.

Van Acker first sent the sample to the Environmental Protection Agency who said he felt the sample was not large enough to be analyzed accurately.

The sample was then processed by the FDA in 1977 after it was determined to be a carcinogen. The tar-like substance, which is not soluble, concentrates in the liver, pancreas and body fat.

BY MARY McALISTER
Staff Writer

Light leakage in dorms may be PCB

Dorm students collect sample in vial

BY MARY McALISTER
Staff Writer

Light leakage in dorms may be PCB

Dorm students collect sample in vial

BY MARY McALISTER
Staff Writer

Light leakage in dorms may be PCB

Dorm students collect sample in vial
State officials oppose oil leases

San Francisco (AP) — Claiming the rewards of drilling are not worth the risk of spills, officials from eight counties and the state have banded together to fight the opening of Northern California coastal waters to oil exploration.

In a meeting at state Coastal Commission headquarters on Wednesday, the coalition called on Interior Secretary James Watt to abandon his decision to issue oil exploration leases in four areas—the Eel River Basin off Eureka, Point Arena Basin near Mendocino, Bodega Basin off Sonoma and Marin counties, and the Santa Cruz Basin off Santa Cruz and San Mateo counties.

Watt’s tentative decision reversed a directive made by former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus days before he handed over control of the agency to his successor, William P. Rogers.

The final decision will be made on May 1.

In a letter to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. earlier this month, Watt reportedly said, “The president has instructed me to take the necessary steps to increase the production of oil and gas, and I firmly intend to take those steps.”

Change in pension policy urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission on Thursday called for radical changes in the nation’s retirement programs, including taxation of Social Security, raising the eligibility age from 65 to 68 between 1990 and 2020.

Chairman, sharply criticized the commission’s call for mandatory pensions for all workers, C. Peter McColough, the commission’s chairman.

The commission has instructed me to take the necessary steps to increase the production of oil and gas, and I firmly intend to take those steps.”

Americans back economic plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans overwhelmingly support most of President Reagan’s economic proposals, even though they say his planned spending cuts will hurt the poor and help the wealthy, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But the public is not particularly optimistic the President’s “economic renewal plan” will actually tame inflation or get the nation’s economy back on track.

Two major elements of Reagan’s plan—$34 billion in federal spending cuts and a 10 percent cut in income tax rates for each of three years—get overwhelming backing.

Reagan vows to stop Soviet expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration asserted on Thursday it proposed $3.18 billion in military and economic assistance to Israel next year is essential to counter “aggressive Soviet expansionism in the Middle East.”

If a just peace between Israel and its neighbors is to be achieved, Israel must enjoy a sense of real security and national confidence,” said Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, in testimony to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Draper and other officials declined to comment about reports that the administration was inclined to oppose selling Israel additional F-15 sets of fighter aircraft because of concern over sales to the sophisticated craft to Saudi Arabia. They said this issue would be dealt with at a closed briefing later by James F. Buckley, undersecretary of state for security assistance.

The proposed fiscal 1982 aid package for Israel, which includes $3.18 billion in military assistance and $1.4 billion in military aid. In addition, the administration is requesting approximately $1.9 billion in security assistance in the general Middle East and Southwest Asian region, which is affected by aggressive Soviet expansionist policies,” the State Department official told the subcommittee.

With Israel, Draper said, “our aid is not only vital, but vital because it is correlated with our policy of defending the West.”

Democrats assail tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the sharply divided congressional Joint Economic Committee concluded Thursday that President Reagan’s group across-the-board tax cut would worsen inflation, and recommended instead a new credit to offset higher Social Security taxes.

Committee Republicans warmly endorsed the Reagan program and called for immediate action by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten further the monetary supply, even though that likely would keep interest rates high for the time being.

The annual report was in stark contrast to those issued unanimously by the panel in 1979 and 1980, which centered on the need for tax and regulatory policy changes to make the economy more competitive and to improve incentives for saving and investment. Those ideas now are at the heart of the Reagan proposal.
Distinguished Architecture lecture series.

Good office management is based on feedback.

BY LISA CHEVES

A COMPLETE COPYING SERVICE

In a good-humored, straightforward style, not unlike that of the T.V. psychologist played by Bob Newhart, architect Alfredo DeVido from New York told students good office management is based on communication and feedback.

He said he doesn’t want a plan drawn up “in all its bigness.” He would prefer his associates to “hit the moment he has threads to be honest with him about the feasibility of conceptual and design ideas."

The lecture which took place Tuesday evening in the Student Union Gallery was the last in the Distinguished Architecture Lecture Series for winter quarter.

Like the other four lecturers during the series, DeVido showed slides of his work, explaining prominent features he builds into his structures.

A lover of natural materials, such as stone, cedar and brick, DeVido has also made frequent use of passive solar systems. Calling solar power a “matter of good sense,” he explained that in the front-belt, the Eastern states where he does most of his building, it is necessary to face structures southward with lots of glass to trap heat and hold it. He said that designing solar structures involves more than “letting the sun shine in.”

DeVido talked about the use of “the heart” as a durable, symbolic center of the house. He also said it is an interesting vertical element and is a unifying element that is outside the structure.

Lighting, especially bringing light in from unsuspected sources was stressed by the widely published architect.

He builds a series of black houses on the East Coast which he finds especially interesting due to their tendency to change shades of blackness as the lighting changes. Staining a natural wood makes a house appear anywhere from a warm gray to jet black, depending on the shadows.

Other pet techniques DeVido deploys include what he calls the traditional house form, concentrating on what he calls the traditional house form, concentrating on changing the roof plane. A simplistic sloping roof signifies “house” to a lot of people, he said.

DeVido’s buildings seem extremely simple. One he built entirely out of concrete, Cal Poly style, for a client who did not want a wooden house. He said the modular house proved that humble materials can be handled in an elegant way.

Not only are his structures simple, but DeVido’s system of practicing architecture is simple as well. He said he spends most of his time in the designing stage and then “buzzes through the paper work.”

Evaluating that he builds nine out of 10 of the structures he designs, DeVido is a building architect and remains one because he builds within the client’s budget. He said it is a must to learn what materials builders can work with quickly despite unconventional spaces and proportions.

In addition to relating to the contractor, DeVido talked about his way of dealing with the client “If you listen to them at the beginning, you understand their functional requirements.” If you do not listen to them, he said, and forget basic points, you may lose the job, and will definitely “gum it up.”

If someone complements him on his architecture and says, “Build me something,” DeVido refuses. Fitting someone else’s house into his own way of life, not their’s, is wrong, he said. Dragging the client into the design for his home is necessary. He accomplishes this by asking clients to bring him clippings they like and dislike as well as having them point out particular features in his work that they can personally relate to.

Keeping clients at arms length is important, said DeVido. There are many strange involved when building a house, and being extremely professional and businesslike helps you get over the rough spots, he said. When the building is completed it is then possible to be friends with the client. Setting forth a strict system and sticking to it, with both the contractor and the client, is what gets the job done, he said.

Drunk driving penalty proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A red face and an orange T-shirt might make people think twice about drinking and driving, a Los Angeles County assemblyman said Tuesday.

Assemblyman Dick Floyd, D-Gardena, introduced a bill that would require persons convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs to do 20 hours of community service in addition to the present fine. The person would have to wear orange T-shirts emblazoned with “Drunk Driver Community Service” while doing the work.

“I realize a key ingredient of this plan is public embarrassment,” Floyd said at a news conference.

Mustang Daily

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From page 1

Restricted growth in recent years has resulted in a housing shortage so severe that it has driven up real estate prices to the point that middle-income people can no longer afford to move here, he said. Over the last five years, Munger pointed out, the city has grown at an annual rate of about 6.4 percent a year.

No growth, Munger said, could also result in a future economic slowdown here, curtailing employment opportunities specifically, Munger said, could result in a future economic slowdown here, curtailing employment opportunities for the city's youths. Specifically, Munger said he would like to locate more light industry in the city.

At present, Munger explained, government is the city's biggest employer, but does not provide employment for young people. In addition, Munger said he would also like to see a company locate a research and development facility here that would employ "professional caliber people."

Calling himself a "definite believer in planned growth management," Munger said there are too many regulations at present stifling the growth of local housing and industry. An example of such overregulation, Munger said, is the general plan, which dictates land usage throughout the city. He called the document "complex and confusing" and accused it of not allowing any growth at all in the city. Many environmentalists, Munger said, have "paid lip service" toward controlled growth while in reality favoring little growth, if any, in the city.

However, Munger said he is a firm believer in planning for future city services.

"I'm just so thankful someone 40 years ago planned for the future," Munger said. "Planning is part of our responsibility. We have to think in terms of the future."

At present, Munger said, the city is "off balance" in its concern for the environment.

"We need to be concerned about effects of growth" on the environment, but also we need to be concerned about economic effects."

Munger said he is also concerned about future transportation planning, and said the city should encourage more bicycle and pedestrian travel. However, Munger said he is "a realist" and considers the automobile a facet of life. The city therefore should consider this in its transportation planning.

He also said the city is "a distinct disadvantage in implementing public transportation because of its rural nature."

Munger believes the shortage of student housing near Cal Poly could be eased if the city council would allow building proposals to be passed with shorter hearings and faster decision-making. The key, he said, is to eliminate "bureaucratic red tape" in government.

More favorable zoning laws, Munger said, could also permit more construction near campus. The city, he said, has some responsibility for encouraging housing. Munger said, however, he added, a university-supported housing would be financially self-sufficient.

Munger believes his colleagues in city hall share all "very concerned about what happens in San Luis Obispo."

Although Munger acknowledged that there are some problems in the relationships between some members of the city council, he believes many items that come before council are to receive a political decision rather than a decision from true concern.

A native of Apple Valley, Munger has lived in San Luis Obispo with his wife and two children for seven years. He is a 1969 graduate of Cal Poly with a degree in business administration and owns Corcoran's Restaurant on Higuera Street.

A decorated Vietnam veteran, Munger has been involved in politics everywhere he has lived.

"I'm interested and concerned," Munger said. "I like to be part of what's going on, not watching from the sidelines."

Space shuttle rep to speak

The director of Flight Systems Laboratories for the Space Systems Group of Rockwell International will be the speaker at Cal Poly's annual Engineering Week Banquet on Friday, Feb. 27, at McInnies Restaurant, in Pismo Beach.

John M. Robertson is responsible for the establishment and development of the flight simulation, avionics development, and flight control hydraulic laboratories.

Robertson joined Rockwell as an aerodynamic engineer following graduation from Purdue University where he received his bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering.

Using "Space Shuttle Update" as his topic, he is expected to draw on his experience as senior manager in charge of development testing and flight system certification for the Space Shuttle Orbiter to give a report on the current status of the Space Shuttle program.

Thanks

Several employees of the University Graphics System served the final hours of their tenures today. The Mustang Daily editorial staff and advertising department thank General Manager Andy Miller, Publications Manager Lou Correia, Typographic Manager John Parkinson, Web Manager Mike Tillisch and their outstanding employees for yet another year of daily miracles.

Spring Break-Florida 1981

You studied hard all fall and winter.
Now it's time to relax... it's Miller Time.

Have the Miller Time of your life in Florida this spring. Play our games, listen to our concerts, don't miss our PRIZES, and enjoy the great taste of Miller High Life beer.

Look for Miller High Life activities in Florida's fun spots this spring—at hotel poolsides, in bars, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

Have the Miller Time of your life!
The play opened with Margot Wendice in a fret over recently being the victim of blackmail. In an attempt to conceal from her husband that she was having an affair, she complied with the blackmailer’s demands. The entire play was set in the living room of the Wendice apartment. Green painted walls with stained wood trim, well-placed furniture, wall bookshelves and a large curtained window proved effective features in establishing a homey sophistication rather than elegance for the London flat.

In the opening act, Margot is confiding her troubles to Max, the former lover she has since stopped seeing. Max, a mystery writer played by Robert Clayberg, was awkward in his movements on stage. Often he appears abrupt. He clutches Margot’s hand for his own. He acquires the aid of a college acquaintance to put his plan into action. Despite the attraction of this revelation of events, it was hard to grasp a real storyline and direction of questionable character to put his plan into action.

In the first act was drawn out. Until the last scene of the act, it was hard to grasp a real storyline and direction. The broadcast voices worked well when used for the play. Another feature deserving of mention was the use of the telephone and radio voices, done by Virginia Graves, Randy Kendall and Scott Wheeler. through out the play, whenever the phone rang, one could hear not only the voice of the person onstage, but also the voice on the other end of the line. It was much like watching a television soap opera. Perhaps more than one person was waiting for the actors to begin thinking and speaking.

The broadcast voices worked well when used for radio, but over the phone the voices were static and often unclear. Whether purposely done or not, it was frustrating for the audience to try to understand the dialogue.

The play ended with Margot Wendice in a fret over recently being the victim of blackmail. In an attempt to conceal from her husband that she was having an affair, she complied with the blackmailer’s demands. The entire play was set in the living room of the Wendice apartment. Green painted walls with stained wood trim, well-placed furniture, wall bookshelves and a large curtained window proved effective features in establishing a homey sophistication rather than elegance for the London flat.

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The play ended with Margot Wendice in a fret over recently being the victim of blackmail. In an attempt to conceal from her husband that she was having an affair, she complied with the blackmailer’s demands.

The second act was a welcome turn of events as the main characters and the static telephone voices were bound to have had some ‘disconnecting’ or otherwise negative effect. The broadcast voices worked well when used for the play. Another feature deserving of mention was the use of the telephone and radio voices, done by Virginia Graves, Randy Kendall and Scott Wheeler. through out the play, whenever the phone rang, one could hear not only the voice of the person onstage, but also the voice on the other end of the line. It was much like watching a television soap opera. Perhaps more than one person was waiting for the actors to begin thinking and speaking.

The broadcast voices worked well when used for radio, but over the phone the voices were static and often unclear. Whether purposely done or not, it was frustrating for the audience to try to understand the dialogue.

The empty stage darkened. The phone rang. Margot picked it up—no answer.
The chilling wind created a few power outages as street lights went off downtown Friday night, but the people who rode balloonized floats dressed as playing cards, pirates, cone heads, mummies, hookers, Confederate police officers, and social sciences instructor at Poly George Suchand, organized the Mardi Gras festivities three years ago.
The first Mardi Gras, under the direction of Koberg and his Mystick Krewe of Karnival, had one float and 200 people paraders, said Koberg, but this year about 600 people were expected at the Veterans' Hall for a masquerade ball after the parade.
"This year we were knocking people away with sticks," said Koberg. "There were more people, better costumes, better floats and better musicians.
Mardi Gras or 'Fat Tuesday' is celebrated in New Orleans the day before Ash Wednesday, thus beginning 40 days of Lent. On this day "people get the sin out of their systems before 40 days of sack cloth and ashes," said Koberg.

One-act plays set

Performances are now a week for a series of one-act plays produced by Cal Poly's Studio Theatre. Monday, March 2, marks the performance of Rats, written by Israel Horovitz and directed by Greg McConnell.
Wednesday, March 4 is the night for The Celebration, written by Anton Chekhov and directed by Karen Phebrin. Friday, March 6 is set for Chekhov's The Brute, directed by Diana Burnell.
Monday, March 9 is the date for Eugene Ionesco's The Lesson, directed by Steven Zunich.
March 12 is the time that John Ford Coley, 9-10 p.m.
The Lesson, directed by Steven Zunich.

BY MIGUEL ORTIZ

Mardi Gras paraders brave cold

An unlikely team of animals, a pig bedecked in a farmer's outfit and a bullfrog, stroll arm and arm down the city streets of San Luis. These ads will continue to be published in the Mustang Daily if you tell theatre employees that you saw this ad and appreciated the service.

-Cal Poly radio log

Sunday, March 1
"The Comedy Show," featuring Steve Martin, 11 p.m.
Monday, March 2
"Countdown," top songs from 1968, 7-30 p.m.
"An Hour With..." featuring England Dan and John Ford Coley, 9-10 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3
"San Luis Obispo City Council in Session," live broadcast, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4
"Soundtrack," "My Fair Lady," 6 p.m.
"91 Review," latest record album releases, 7:15 p.m.
Thursday, March 5
"Open Channel," discussion of public safety problems with Richard Brug and Myra Sheehan of the Cal Poly Public Safety Department, 6 p.m.
"Oldies Show," music from the past, 7-9 p.m.
The San Francisco Moving Company, one of the Bay Area's most popular and acclaimed dance troupes, will perform at Cal Poly Tuesday, March 12 at 8 p.m. The nine-member company will interpret classic and modern moves at the 8 p.m. show in the Cal Poly Theatre.

More 'Dial M for Murder'

From page 5

The man came from behind the curtain and wrapped the scarf around her neck. She struggled. She reached to the desk, where she found a pair of scissors, and stabbed the would-be murderer in the back.

How dramatic? True, it was. The emotion-packed scene was handled well and proved to be one of the play's better moments. Hardison in his role as Toney was not a convincing character. Like Clayberg, he possessed the appropriate profile for his character, yet lacked the emotion to make the character real.

Although his role was "short-lived", the proposed murderer Leight, played by Louis Raynor, made a distinct impression. One has trouble discerning whether the man was cocky by nature or because the role required it.

Overall, the spotlight of "Dial for Murder" must be reserved for Inspector Hubbard. George Menne!, who played Thompson, the inspector's off-stage cohort, also raised a few laughs from the audience with his short replies from behind state.

A final fitting phrase for the production comes from the play itself: "In stories, the murder always turns out exactly like the author plans it. In real life, they don't."

Review

The Mustang Daily thanks you for Advertising in the Review section.

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ANNE MCKNIGHT-CHER
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Fri Feb 27 7-11pm Chumash $10

Moving Company will dance in theatre

Tickets for the ASI Special Event are $3.75 and can be purchased at the UU office. Door tickets are $4 more. The troupe, which performs in repertory, was formed in 1979 by Rhoda Martin, with dancers who originated in the dance program at the University of Utah.

Large, full, expansive movements—stimming of a Western sense of open space combined with an emphasis on a wide range of technical ability characterize the dancers' Utah training.

Also, the San Francisco Moving Company possesses a strong sense of professionalism, not only in the quality of the dancing and choreography, but in the details of production lighting, rehersal and preparation, sound, costuming, timing and make-up.

The second musical event of the weekend is in store for those students staying in town. Two events scheduled for performances in the Cal Poly Theatre still have tickets available.

First, on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. will be the Music Department's Annual Baroque Concert. The Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Clifton Swanson, will be joined by soloists Louise d'Ulivo on flute and piccolo and Ronald V. Ratcliffe on harpsichord and organ. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. The concert will include works by such Baroque composers as Bach, Telemann, Vivaldi, Rameau and Quantz.

The second musical event of the weekend is the return of the University Singers from their mission tour. They will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 1 in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets are still available for this show at $4 for adults and $3 for students. They will sing a number of a capella works by Bach, Bach, William Billings, Bellini, Vivaldi, Kodaly, Copeland and others.

The music department is keeping its students busy this quarter. Still to come are the Student Recital on Thursday, March 5 at 11 a.m., the Symphony Band's winter concert on Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m., and the USC Chamber Singers on Thursday, March 12 at 8 p.m. The student recital is in Room 218 of the HP Davidson Music Center. The Winter Concert is in Chumash Auditorium and the USC Chamber Singers will be in the Cal Poly Theatre.

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March 5

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Sun Dance Ranch
WANT A GREAT SUMMER JOB?
They are many rewards waiting for a (000 acre small private children's camp in the Northern California mountains: enduring friendships with other staff and with your children; a chance to work in the beauty and fun of the out-of-doors; a chance to work and play hard; and a chance to learn a lot about your abilities and limits in a challenging and supportive environment.

We are looking for a staff who is independent, mature, and likes a challenge. Camp and ranch activities include horsemanship, small animal care, swimming, rock climbing, music, arts and crafts, babysitting, sports, creativity as well as special hobbies and skills introduced by the staff. All staff members must be qualified to teach in one or more of these areas.

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

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

91 KCPR
Program Highlights for the week of Saturday through Friday, February 28 through March 6: on campus radio station KCPR-FM: 91.3 MHz.

Saturday, Feb. 28
- Metropolitan Opera, live broadcast of Turandot, Les Noces, Amneris, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Mar. 1
- Comedy Show, featuring Steve Martin, 11 a.m.
- Music Quiz, 11 a.m.

Monday, Mar. 2
- An Hour With... featuring England Dan and John Ford Coley, 9-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 3
- Countdown '30-15, top songs from 1968, 7:30 p.m.
- City Council in Session, live broadcast 7:30 p.m.
- Pacific Concert, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 4
- Soundtrack Featuring Josh Ritter, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 5
- Open Channel Public Safety with Richard Brug, 6 p.m.
- The Shadow presents Madison and the Medusa, 9 p.m.
- Fuji TV Presents, 9 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 6
- A Faithful Jazz, 7:30 p.m.
- Specials, 7:30 p.m.

More than music...
Concerts are more than just music and excitement to the members of Cal Poly's Concert Committee who not only spend countless hours planning and organizing before an event, but also put in up to 10 hours of physical work.

Clockwise from top left: a committee member checks the control board as he eats his lunch; the set up crew puts up the lights; the stage is set up; the show is ready to begin; stacks of chairs wait to be put up.

Photos by
Susannah Perkins
Doctors can grow skin for transplants

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called "skin equivalent tissue," was conducted Tuesday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it was developed.

A report on earlier animal experiments with the test tube skin was published in Friday's issue of the Science Journal.

Unlike artificial skin, which must eventually be replaced with real skin from a victim's own body, doctors say this material will cover the wound permanently and never have to be removed.

The unique material is grown in a test tube from a tiny sample of the patient's own skin so it will not be attacked and rejected by the patient's body.

This is the first time that a full-thickness, living skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted, Eugene Bell, who directed the development, said in an interview.

Bell, an MIT biologist, conducted the work with doctors from the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

For better bike and better health, March has been designated National Nutrition Month by the National Nutrition Month Foundation. It is celebrating in a big way.

Information booths, food sales and puppet shows are among the activities designed to present useful hints to "pep up your primetime exercise, eat right, and enjoy," which is the theme of the month.

In an effort to expand on the nutritional awareness program of previous years, Lianne Fong, Dietetics Club co-chairman for Nutrition Month, said more information will be provided through the various events than was available last year.

Norma Jannone, co-chairman with Fong, said the last two weeks of March involve final exams and the quarter break, the club has scheduled six major activities during the first two weeks of the month.

"Teach-ins" twice a week will be conducted on and off campus by Dietetics Club members.

The teach-in is a booth where informational pamphlets will be available and nutrition questions will be answered.

Tuesday, Thursday, and the following Wednesday (March 3 and 5) the teach-ins will be set up in the Union Plaza. Sunday, March 8, another booth will be set up at Lucky's on Foothill Blvd.

Fong said the teach-ins are designed to stimulate consumer interest in nutrition and provide helpful shopping tips.

The student health educators who work with the Health Center's nutrition counseling program will also be in the plaza.

March 3 and 5, demonstrating different ways to use tofu and publicizing the Health Center's counseling program, Fong said.

"This is the first time other campus organizations will participate in National Nutrition Month with food booths in the Union Plaza March 3 and 5.

Clubs will be selling homemade items which either compare substitute ingredients or emphasize a particular nutrient.

Examples Fong and Jannone cited were carob versus chocolate, honey versus sugar, and dietary fiber. Recipes used have a particular nutrient.

Foundations Food Services is coordinating a contest in conjunction with the club and National Nutrition Month for patrons of the campus dining halls.

Jannone said two trays of food will be prepared by Food Services, one of high caloric value and one of low caloric value.

Guests will be solicited as to the correct number of calories on each tray, with winners receiving dinner for two at local restaurants.

Campus window cases will sport the theme of the month, Fong said, with displays in the Science and Home Economics buildings and the Snack Bar incorporating the concepts of food energy, creative uses of nutritional foods, and food and exercise.

A puppet show by club members will take place during National Nutrition Month to children in Head Start programs throughout the county.

Fong said the show is also based on the theme and will be presented to seven groups during the two-week nutrition campaign.

All the activities share the collective purpose of "advertising good nutrition," Fong said. Her hope is that this year's program will actively promote nutrition through greater visibility in the Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo communities.

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Cal Poly swims different pool in volleyball setback

BY VERN AHERENDES
Sports Editor

The Santa Barbara men's volleyball team quickly proved why it is the No. 2 ranked team in the nation.

The Gauchos methodically picked apart the Cal Poly defense Wednesday night for a 15-1, 15-6, 15-4 victory.

Santa Barbara simply outplayed the young Mustangs as Gaucho middle blocker Mark Roberts and outside hitter Bill Yingst re-riveted the Main Gym floorboards with vicious spikes.

"I think our guys constructed their own mental obstacles tonight and they played with a good case of tunnel vision," said Cal Poly coach Mike Wilton.

"When you play a big opponent like Santa Barbara, it can really compound the mental situation. You just had a hard time getting anything going." said Wilton.

The Mustangs, now 9-4 overall, were giving up an average of three inches to the Gauchos at every position on the floor and that factor haunted the Santa Barbara front wall and when it did the spikes fell harmlessly out of bounds.

Gaucho south paw Mike Gorman controlled the tempo of the first game as the 6' 11" setter led Santa Barbara to an insurmountable 10-lead. Greg Porter and Joel Jones were both credited with four winning serves in that run.

Poly men's track team
BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to the Dally

Last February, the Cal Poly men's track team was the not-so-proud owners of a 1-2 record. It went on to win the national championship.

This year, the team is 1-0, and has qualified 16 athletes to the national championship. This year, Poly and Lau were both credited with four winning serves as they traveled squad. We are having to scrutinize who will run, and who will not run," he said.

"We have 38 qualifiers tonight than what we expected to put on at the serving line, scoring two points in their next 14 rotations, as Santa Barbara simply dominated a 10-0 lead. Greg Gorman served out the game with five unanswered points and a 7-lead.

Point earning blocks by Pettit and Toon powered the Mustangs back into the match with a 6-2 lead in the third game. John Wise and Fluss bird collected three winning serves each.

The Mustangs then died at the serving line, scoring only two points in their next 14 rotations, as Santa Barbara patiently wrapped up the win. Roberts and Lau were both credited with four winning serves as the Mustangs were giving up an average of three inches to the Gauchos at every position on the floor and that factor haunted the Santa Barbara front wall and when it did the spikes fell harmlessly out of bounds.

Gaucho south paw Mike Gorman controlled the tempo of the first game as the 6' 11" setter led Santa Barbara to an insurmountable 10-lead. Greg Porter and Joel Jones were both credited with four winning serves in that run.

Poly's Kenneth Yingst and a block by Roberts and Pettit gave Eddie Pettit a winning serve.

Jones sparked the Santa Barbara defense with six blocks and the Gauchos returned to the national championship.

Las Vegas bookies are putting even money on a third straight national title for the Mustangs.

So, after thrashing the defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion Irvine last weekend, the Gauchos will head into the national championship.

"We're simply trying to win," said Wilton. "Santa Barbara is just a good team and even though we had a lot of success last year, we made it very easy for them to win."
Polosr hosts regional tourney

The season begins today for the Cal Poly wrestling team as it bids for a berth to the national tournament as it hosts the NCAA West Regionals. The action will be fast and furious in the Poly Main Gym beginning at 1:30 this afternoon.

The Mustangs, under coach Vaughan Hitchcock, have won the regional tournament six years in a row since they moved up from Division II competition in 1974-75. Winning title No. 7 will not be easy for Hitchcock's Mustangs.

The main reason for that has been because of the presence of five teams from the Western Athletic Conference—Air Force, Brigham Young, Colorado State, New Mexico and Wyoming.

BYU poses the biggest threat between Poly and the regional champion-ship. BYU is anchored by

Baseball opens loop

The Cal Poly baseball team hits the road in search of its first Califor-nia Collegiate Athletic Association win of the year.

The Mustangs, under coach Bery Harr, travel to the south land for the first weekend of CCAA action against Cal State-Dominguez Hills.

The Mustangs hope to pick up where they left off last season as they won their first five straight CCAA games. Cal Poly finished the CCAA with a 14-16 mark after a dismal 2-10 start.

Coach Harr is still trying to figure out his team's loss to Westmont earlier in the season. Poly had a 6-5 lead in the bottom of the ninth with two out and the Mustangs loaded. Darkness forced the game to be called in the ninth with the eighth inning scoring having to be the final.

Field Service Engineer

This is a training position which will eventually lead to formation evaluation testing services on oil and gas wells. In addition, we will train you to conduct laboratory testing services on oil and gas wells. A substantial amount of work time will be required at oil and gas field well locations.

This position promises career opportunities in management, field services, and technical development after the initial training period has been completed. Job locations include most of the United States and Canada.

If you are aggressive and eager to advance your career consider joining us. This position provides an excellent starting salary and outstanding benefits, including company paid insurance and profit sharing among others.

Please contact your Placement Office to find out more information and to set up a personal interview. We will be interviewing Monday, March 3rd.
It was reported in Tuesday's Mustang Daily that Cal Poly's minority population is third from the bottom in the whole CSUC system. Eighty-eight percent of our student population is white—a fact that is immediately evident from a quick glance at the corridors and walkways between classes, from classes themselves, and from lines at the Snack Bar.

Less than 12 percent of the student population is made up of minority students. Yet little is done by the administration to remedy this situation, in spite of the need to increase our minority population here.

It's the consensus of the Mustang Daily editorial board that a greater effort to recruit black, Asian, Hispanic and other minority students is needed. These groups are vastly under-represented in the so-called economic sector and the fields that Cal Poly prepares many of us for: engineering, architecture, graphic communications, business, and agriculture, to name a few.

Even now, after all the thousands of words written in civil rights legislation, and with hundreds of affirmative action programs, there is still inequality percentage-wise, between minorities and whites in high-paid white-collar jobs.

Even though we are slowly coming to the point where minorities in professions are not a rarity, it's still not common place, especially outside metropolitan areas.

Administrators have said that minorities do not seem to be willing to enter technical fields, and that the low minority population at Poly is due to society. It is this, so it isn't even more effort made to attract minorities to the technical majors.

Part of it can also be blamed on the inadequate preparation for college that minorities receive in high schools. There is a fault of the public education system, and one not easily remedied.

But even Cal Poly could help out in this. Perhaps a recruitment program could be organized that would send administrators representatives to high schools to high concentrations of minority students, and they could talk to them about careers in technical fields.

Even though the ethnic population at Poly, there is an underrepresentation of minorities. So it's apparent that lack of technical orientation is not the only thing keeping minority students from this university.

Apart from the encouragement of these students in the economic sector, it is important they enroll because society is not made up of Anglo Saxons exclusively but people of various races. They need not only technical skills but social skills as well. This cannot be done properly if the university's ethnic makeup does not reflect society's. Perhaps, also, if more ethnicities were accepted properly if the university's ethnic makeup does not reflect society's. Perhaps, also, if more ethnicities were accepted properly if the university's ethnic makeup does not reflect society's.

Many organizations, in the city of San Luis Obispo, are attempting to help the minority population. Some are trying to increase the university's ethnic population, but little is being done to help minorities become more aware of their brothers and sisters and more accepting of all peoples.

A good, honest, decent man

Editor:

As vice-president of the Political Action Club on campus and a concerned resident of San Luis Obispo, I hereby heartily endorse Allen Settle for city office. Graphic Arts Building, Room 226. Advertising rates on request. 546-1144. or Mustang Daily

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