ORCHIESIS, the Cal Poly Dance Club, presents a dance concert each year. Pamela Haynes (left) and Kimberly Wright performed in last year's production. "Dances of the People" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 in the Cal Poly Little Theater. (Daily photo by Rudi Berg)

Orchiesis presents 'Dances of the People'

The members of Orchiesis will perform 12 dances in a wide variety of music. Selections include music from "West Side Story," "Dance of the Witches," and "The Wizard of Oz." There are many different types of dances involving tap, modern, jazz, and ballet dancing.

Burt, who has directed the concert for the past seven years, is enthusiastic about the dancers.

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"I really want to give the students a lot of credit," said Burt. "I am teaching them about the hundreds of hours that are spent preparing for the show. It is not the end of the year; they are back again." Everyone is spending 8 to 10 hours a week practicing, said Pamela Harveys, Orchiesis dancer and P.E. major. "We've got a really dedicated group of people." The rehearsals are getting better each week and many people have not had this much fun before.

There are many different styles of dances being performed, and every dancer is in each group. The dances are choreographed by the students and Burt, who choreographed his last year. The preparation for the concert began last quarter, and there were half of them in the studio when they made the rest. The dancers are in good shape and are ready for the performance.

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Cambodian horror

The war has been going on for some years now. The week is each year a sad reminder of the country, turning a generation into a generation of uprooted "country people". This article is dedicated to the memory of those who died in the Cambodian war.

The horror in Cambodia is reflected by the numbers of people who have been affected by war and human rights abuses. It is a country that has been in turmoil for many years.

This horror is typical of some third world war situations, where the diseases are often caused by the same conditions that are the result of the war. It is easy to understand why the Cambodian people are left so susceptible to these diseases.

Cooperation with the United Nations and the Red Cross is essential to reduce the number of people affected by these diseases. Cooperation with the United Nations and the Red Cross is essential to reduce the number of people affected by these diseases.

Cholera is treated with Papil-Cold, typhoid is treated with Papil-Dex, and the growth is allowed, even books and educational discussions are forbidden.

Like so many third world countries, any real change has been slow, as an intellectual or political education.

For the worst offenders, those that refuse to help, there is a dangerous and ongoing attempt to destroy them.

Religion has also been banned, and people are forced into communist, and recent history proves it is not.

Author Michael Scott is a senior journalist major.

OUR READERS WRITE...

EDITORS' NOTE: The following letter is reprinted along with Pres. Kennedy's reply.

Editor,

Just last week we were told that the country was a national crisis. The country was on the brink of war. The country was going to be destroyed.

Actually I would like to know how far the government is going with our gekifan-fruit, and...me too! How many people are actually invited to dinner at Mr. Kennedy's residence?

Now many books are not allowed in many parts of the country. How many are acceptable? How many are not acceptable? How many are not allowed at all?

Robert B. Campbell

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Letters policy

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The decisions which I made in the past were not based upon the mandates of appropriates or qualified citizens making the appropriate decisions, but upon the mandates of an unelected and unqualified administrative body.

It is true that some very significant errors were made in the past, but it was not necessarily in a methodical or deliberate way.

I have one very optimistic hope for all of us, and that is that if citizens become more aware of the facts, and are willing to discuss those facts, as they apply to the decisions which make the policy, we can perhaps find a solution.

We unfortunately have to live in this country and in this world today, and in some cases many people are still writing educational systems which would have taught them to make discriminating judgments about certain facts.

As a former journalist and author of the Journalistic World, I would welcome an opportunity to meet with you and discuss your views on the subject and to write letters in the same way as you have. I believe that writing can help us understand the news better, and that it is an important part of the democratic process.

I appreciate the opportunity to discuss your concerns.

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If you would like to speak with me further about this matter, please feel free to contact me at your convenience.

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For the Daily Trojan

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Snow, winds, and subfreezing brought a second day of misery to millions in the blizzard-plagued Northeast on Tuesday. The suffering was compounded by a flood warning issued for parts of New York and New Jersey, as well as a presidential address to the nation on the blizzard. The blizzard, which hit the area over the weekend, was expected to last through Wednesday, with the potential for up to 2 feet of snow in some areas. The federal government declared a state of emergency in New York and New Jersey, closing schools and government buildings and ordering the National Guard to help with the relief efforts.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee delayed the vote Wednesday for a bill to expand the park along California's northern coastline. The measure already had been approved by the Senate. The committee decided to hold a hearing on the issue, which would include testimony from stakeholders. The bill, which was introduced by Rep. Jared Huffman, D-Calif., would create a national monument along the coast to protect the habitat of the elephant seal. The committee was concerned about the impact of the monument on local economies.

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The hazards of casting in the wind

So Long to Bay A - Rea
Rally committee plagued by apathy

Michael O'KEEFE/Staff

The Rally Committee has taken... the problem could be... Committee.

The Rally Committee is a student... is aimed at... a social... Hall.
The Rally Committee has received a bad... the committee... the other a... division.

The function of both is to... the school and... hands.

The committee has been... days of meetings... at Carmel... Rally Committee.

As a mixture of mental and... course. Colby said that...... not tried... the ball on the hill.

The problem within Rally... committee, and Bell. There... the Rally Committee.

If the communication cannot be...... there, then it makes... impossible to consider making... communication with... Rally Committee.

Bell feels that if the committee... more support... Rally Committee... make people want to join.

By CARYN BELL/Staff

In earlier years Floy's... tournament with the... and you agree. According to Bell... groups bridge school spirit down.

What happened to the tennis boom?

By WILL GRIMSDY

New York (AP) — Last month, while the... while the... Underwood, and both the... tennis. Believe me, I... tennis players.

Operators checked in with... "Tennis was overhead to... hands, comprehension and... "Instructors" methods.

"They engaged not on us. They... of the rally... of Jimmy... "Let's face it... take... it's important... tennis.

If a guy says, "Hey, I don't... I just... Jim's Campua Camera... or the... that's not the beginning! Come and see us.

"Anybody ever get... Where do they get... Tennis Institute of... in the program that... before leaving the... the leaders out.

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Japanese film, "The Island," will be presented in Chumaah auditorium at 7:30 p.m. in Ag 250.

A workshop to explore summer employment opportunities will be held in the Student Union on Tuesday, Apr. 10, from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The workshop is offered in 850-1401.

The Campus Dance Club will present their second dance concert Friday, Feb. 10 and Sat., Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cal Poly Playhouse. Admission is $1.00 general and $0.50 senior. Two shows are available in W1 104.

The San Luis Obispo Opera Society will give their Winter Opera-lecture on "The Song of China," at 2:00 p.m. in W1 104, sponsored by the City Business Council.