Anti-Iranian protest draws little support

BY CATHY SPEARNAK
Daily Bulletin/Announcer

A group of about 30 students shouting "USA all the way" and "Free our people," marched through campus Thursday morning to protest the holding of 60 Iranian students in Iran.

The group, whose efforts to hold a march on Tuesday morning were thwarted by campus police, gathered next to Mustang Stadium at 11 a.m. before starting their trek up South Perimeter Road to the University Union Plaza.

The protesters drew stares and smirks from the passive crowd of about 400 as they entered the plaza. The handful of demonstrators circled the plaza waving American flags and shouting "Down with Khomeini" over the loud music of the University Jazz Band playing there.

As it is not known if students were on band to view the publicized demonstration or to listen to the music, few crowd members joined in with the shouting.

Students had mixed reactions to the protest:

"It's great," said 26-year-old Richard Bohmsack as he calmly watched the group and munched on an oatmeal cookie. "It's unusual for Cal Poly. But I don't totally agree with their views."

Sherry Sarmiento, a computer science major, said she felt the rally was not well planned.

"I think it's their point of view that's expressing, but I don't really think it's an appropriate way for college students to express their feelings. I don't know if it's really responsible," said the 21-year-old.

"I guess it's (the protest) an immediate response to what's going on and not well thought out."

After chanting in the plaza for several minutes, the group marched into the street in front of the Main Gym and continued with their demonstration, shouting cheers and holding up flags.

One Iranian student watching the protest said he felt the hassles between the American and Iranian governments should be left to governments should be left to governments should be left to politics and people should not get involved.

"I think these people are doing it for fun. They don't know the real reasons for the trouble in Iran," said Karen Yazdi, an aeronautical engineering major.

Although protestors in the street in front of Yazdi branded signs saying "Deport all Iranians," the 23-year-old said he did not feel threatened.

"I don't feel threatened because the United States is a civilized country and they'll go by the rules. If they go by the rules, it'll be fair."

Yazdi said he did not think American protests against Iran would hurt the hostages being held at the American Embassy in Tehran.

"I think these people are doing it to hurt the people down there (Iran) because it's against our religion to kill people," he said.

Yazdi added that he did not support the shah or Khomeini "because one is just as bad as the other." "I don't support the students' actions in Iran, but I do support their philosophy," he added.

The protesters added no students to their ranks as they continued their march toward the quiet, sparsely-filled library lawn.

Another student, who watched as the demonstrators passed by, said he felt "indifferently" about the protest but thought it was a "positive movement."

"I think this is encouraging," said the student who did not want to be identified. "It's better to see 50 people marching than none."

People sitting in the warm sun in front of the library said little as the demonstrators trudged by shouting "Khomeini sucks."

One student tossed a Frisbee toward the group.

"I think it came off really well," said Jim Sparks, one of the rally's organizers. "We might not have our voices anymore but we got our point across."

Back in front of Jespersen Hall, the demonstrators gathered around to plan their next move.

Greg O'Hara, another protest leader, said he thought the demonstration had come off much better than Tuesday's efforts.

"A lot of people in the U.U. applauded for us — maybe they didn't march, but they showed their support," he said.

He said by protesting the happenings in Iran, the group was only trying to voice their opinion, not change any views. He said the group had no plans for future demonstrations.

"This took enough of my time," O'Hara laughed. He added "at least something happened at Poly."
Justice for all

The recent seizure of the American Embassy in Iran has started a craze in the United States. Americans, during the embassy siege, are protesting throughout the country that the U.S. should not be pushed around by a disorganized group of killers.

The shocking seizure of the embassy in Tehran by militant students Nov. 4 stirred what could be tagged as an American emotional crisis. Waiting and wondering while Iranians threaten to kill 60 hostages, public feelings and resentment grow and emotions replace rationality.

Meanwhile, Iranian students in Beverly Hills staged an illegal protest last week at the crisis outbreak. The Beverly Hills Police said they would pursue action to prevent the march if foreign students decided to stage the protest. Iranians still marched illegally without a permit, as they promised.

Citizens in Beverly Hills, perturbed by the embassy seizing, announced a protest to stop the Iranian march.

What about the fundamental right to gather and express views freely? A foreign group wanted to gather and voice support of countrymen's actions, and the American value of free speech collapsed.

Of course students broke the law and should have been arrested. But how ironic that a pro-American faction became violent over what this country was founded on. The First Amendment was flushed in this instance in an ironic attempt to act pro-American.

Americans came here from England to get away from censorship, so criticism and support could be voiced freely. Regardless of the issue and the side which a group either supports or protests against, free speech is basic to our country.

The police arrested the student lawbreakers as they should have. But to violently group together preventing demonstrate from gathering is unlawful too. Police have a job to do and violence hampers their work.

To support Iranian methods is truly opposing America. To prevent one from saying so is truly anti-American.

Letters

Good and mad

Editors:

War is no game

Editor:

Congratulations to Bob Berger for his article "The Day of the Jackal." By far the most professional and thought provoking editorial published in the Mustang Daily in the past 4 years. I just hope Eagle and his Eagles get the message!

John H Tracey
Military Science Professor

Letters

Congratulations

Editors:

After reading Joe Stein's review of "Apocalypse Now," I would have to agree with him that it is a powerful and deeply disturbing movie. I saw the film with a good friend, a Vietnam war veteran, who could only say at the end, "how did he know what it was really like?"

I hope that everyone sees the movie. Especially those young men who have dedicated to me how eager they are to join the Armed Services and also, those certain factions of our society who seem hell-bent on involving us in a war in the Middle East.

Which, as in the past, will no doubt be fought by a bunch of young men, predominantly black and poor, who upon their return will find it almost impossible to regain happiness or idealism of any kind.

During the Vietnam War, many innocent people died, some not physically. Many people also acquired great wealth.

If nothing else, Coppola has shown us, in a very chilling manner, that war is not a game.

Cindy English
Drugs help Archies pull all-nighters

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Architect students have the reputation of being in one of the most demanding majors on campus. They have also been said to use stimulants to stay awake to complete their projects.

The architecture curriculum has recently changed from a four-year program to five-year. With this change comes an extra workload and additional pressures that have forced many students to use stimulants or other drugs to meet strict deadlines, according to one student.

Dave Kent, a fourth-year architecture major, said that he has resorted to drinking more than ten pots of coffee a day. He said that he is able to work around the clock over a drawing board he must drink coffee. Because of his habit, he has been nicknamed "Coffee." Kent said many students drink large amounts of coffee, "white" or "pink lady" stimulants, smoke marijuana and eat psychedelic mushrooms. He said that the mushrooms are eaten by students so they can "vision" a new design.

"I do not know how you can do a good job when you cannot stay awake," he said. "That is why I drink so much coffee."

John Hussey, who is also a fourth-year architecture major, said that he knows of one student who has stayed awake five days by eating stimulants so he could meet his deadline without losing points.

Hussey said that using a lot of stimulants is not good for the body or for drawing. "Most people do not take stimulants a lot," he said. "Maybe they take one or two so they can stay awake and not affect their lives, or the drawing."

He said that he drinks coffee to stay awake, but he knows of other students who use more "bizarre" drugs. The longest he personally has stayed awake is two days, but he said it is not uncommon for students to stay awake for three to four days.

The architecture program requires students to make drawings, blueprints, models and designs. Hussey said that the program is difficult at the start and gets even more difficult by the fifth year. Some projects, he said, require 18 hours of drawing time. He said that he drinks even more coffee to work on his drawings during a "crank week" where students have to do a lot of work in a short amount of time.

"Crack work, Hussey said, is when most students eat white, drink coffee and smoke marijuana to finish their work.

He said that most people smoke marijuana to relax rather than get pumped up.

Dean George Hassel of

ASI official resigns

ASI Internal Affairs Assistant Willie Huff announced his resignation from his ASI position Wednesday night at the ASI student senate meeting.

Huff told the senate he is resigning because he needs to improve his grades. He also said that he will not ask for an expense account due to the disapproval of his "dumb" handling.

"Most students of the ASI (student senate) are taking their titles a little too seriously," Huff told the senate.

"We have to loosen up around here. We have a responsibility not to let the title of senator or office go to our heads," he said.

Huff emphasized after the meeting that his reasons for resigning are grade related.

"The position was taking up a lot of time," he said.

Huff, a junior majoring in English and political science, said grades are important to him because he wants to go to law school. Law schools look at an applicant's grade point average from their junior year to determine whether they are qualified to be admitted, he said.

Huff said he is only taking a "sabbatical" from student government activities and that he plans to run for ASI President in the spring elections.

Huff said he is frustrated with the student senate to a certain extent. He verbalized his feelings at the meeting, he said, "just to let everyone know that maybe we have to stop and think about the things we are doing."

Senators do have a responsibility to investigate issues and people up for ASI appointments, he said. However, Huff said, the manner in which they do this is not good. He said there are certain senators that have power and get satisfaction from controlling situations. These senators abused their right to investigate people before the senate and making them feel uncomfortable.

Senate approves extension

BY JEANNINE FRANZINICH
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Student Senate approved a 15 percent increase in contingency funding at its meeting on Wednesday night.

The contingency fund is used for travel or emergency expenses of ASI budgeted groups.

Nick Forenieri, ASI finance chairman, said if a budgeted group's request for travel or emergency funds is approved by Finance Committee, they will not get more than 80 percent of the money they asked for. Up to now, 65 percent was given.

As of this year, the Instructionally Related Activities Committee no longer draws money from the contingency fund, which makes about $4,000 more available to budgeted groups.

High pressure imposed on architecture majors by many students to resort to stimulants to help an endless line of projects supposedly forces them to get through all-nighters.
SLO City helps fund Poly Royal

BY MARYANN GILPATRICK
Daily News Writer

For the fourth time in five years, San Luis Obispo is supporting Poly Royal with city funds. The City Council approved a $1,000 grant to the Poly Royal Board Tuesday, Nov. 6. The $1,000 figure was based on a recommendation by the Promotional Coordinating Committee—a group formed to distribute city money to cultural groups supporting San Luis Obispo.

Grant amounts depend on the size of city tax surplus, said Jean H. Fitzpatrick, city clerk. The surplus comes from business license fees, motel tax and one percent of the city sales tax, he said. The $1,000 grant will be added to the $3,000 Poly Royal advertising budget, said Ken Pedersen, General Superintendent for Poly Royal Board. He said the total Poly Royal budget is about $13,000.

Pedersen said advertising includes posters, flyers, brochures and publicity used to encourage Poly Royal attendance from alumni associations.

Poly Royal draws about 120,000 people to San Luis Obispo, said Pedersen. “And that’s a big economic input into the community,” Pedersen said. “As far as the city is concerned, we’re a good investment,” he said. “Any money they pump into it, they get back.”

Pedersen said Poly Royal is good for both the city and Cal Poly students. Poly Royal creates 100 percent occupancy in city motels and local businesses boom during Poly Fund, page 12.

A WIDER WORLD FOR YOUR CHILD

BY DEBORAH TUCKER
Daily News Writer

The Ornamental Horticulture and Agriculture clubs at Cal Poly are holding a Farm City Week in an effort to promote awareness of agriculture in San Luis Obispo, according to club members.

Farm City Week will be going on through Nov. 17, but the core of the programs are activities at Madonna Plaza on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

According to Scott Wickstrom, Chairman of the Farm Olympics, the events include: a milk chugging contest; a cow-chip throwing contest; a pick-up truck push; a milk-drinking contest; a egg gathering event; a nail driving contest; an egg toss; and a burlap sack relay.

For the Farm Olympics, teams must carry 30-pound burlap bags filled with sand.
US must learn to live with present fuel situation

BY GREG CORNING
Daily Editorial Assistant

The Harlequin ehow Thursday at 11:00 a.m. In the UU Plaza attracted all types of spectators, ranging from human to canine.

The outlook is not all bleak," said Hurn.

That doesn't mean alcohol as a fuel should be abandoned, Hurn said. Research must be done on the production system for alcohol.

In seeking answers to the United States' energy problem, research on synthetic fuels should be accompanied with research on compatible, efficient engines. Before America will just get on with the work of producing synfuels and designing or adapting engines to suit new fuels.

Hurn said there is political reluctance to direct money to research on synthetic fuels because most of the money would have to be directed to private companies. Unless a vast public agency were established, existing energy companies would do most government-financed research. People mistrust such corporations or politicians are reluctant to commit research funds to them.

In fact, he said it is just the opposite if America will just get on with the work of producing synfuels and designing or adapting engines to suit new fuels.

Hurn stressed the fact that he favors research into new fuels. As long as petroleum is available, said Hurn, there will be a tendency to look to it as a source of energy.

Engines are not revolutionary, Hurn in a seminar at Cal Poly Thursday.

Changes in engine design and in synthetic fuel availability will be gradual, not revolutionary, Hurn said.

"In the real world we will have to realize that in the next 20 to 23 years we'll have to live with the fuels we have now," Hurn said. Hurn stressed the fact that he favors research into new fuels.

As long as petroleum is available, said Hurn, there are reluctance to direct money to research on synthetic fuels because most of the money would have to be directed to private companies. Unless a vast public agency were established, existing energy companies would do most government-financed research. People mistrust such corporations or politicians are reluctant to commit research funds to them.

In fact, he said it is just the opposite if America will just get on with the work of producing synfuels and designing or adapting engines to suit new fuels.
Entertainment
Weekend happenings

BY SHIRLEY HOWELL
Daly Staff Writer

Get ready to tap your energy reserves because a lot of activities are happening in the area this weekend.

Tonight, Chumash Auditorium presents the beautifully filmed "Doctor Zhivago," an historical drama portraying life in "Town" will be staged tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. The drama, which opened last night, relies less on stage props to tell its story, and more on the mine skills of the actors. Tickets can be purchased in the University Union and at the door before each performance.

Step backward into medieval times with the San Luis Film Society and their presentation of the Academy Award-winning "Hamlet." The 1948 version of Shakespeare's tragedy involving the Danish prince will be shown Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Pacheco School's multipurpose room.

If you're looking for some good entertainment, but the bucks are a little tight, spend 50 cents on an evening at the Bay Theatre (Morro Bay) and enjoy "Starting Over," a film well worth seeing. The subtle and sensitive comedy deals with the tribulations of losing in a relationship, and finding the confidence to build a new one. Bert Reynolds drops his macho image for a sensitive, homoeosexual one as he portrays the divorced man, and Jill Clayburgh is funny as a woman questioning nervous feelings about falling in love. The Society Club offers daytime entertainment as the Santa Lucia chapter plans a hike into the Lopez Wilderness on Saturday. Armed with lunches and cameras, the group will meet at 8:30 a.m. 100 yards east of the east end of Lopez dam.

Ever tossed a cow chip, enjoyed throwing eggs? Your choice to experience all of these activities and more will come your way on Saturday at Madonna Plaza, as San Luis Obispo celebrates Farm City Week. The event, sponsored by Cal Poly's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will begin at 11 a.m.

Tickets for the Backgammon Tournament will be held at the San Luis Obispo Recreation Center on Sunday at 1 p.m. All contestants must pay one dollar to pre-register and furnish their own boards.

A lot of big corporations offer you a big title. But how many offer a young college graduate a really important job? As a Navy Officer, you don't have to wait to do a job that counts. We give you one as soon as you've earned your commission. A job with responsibility for the lives of others, and for millions of dollars of complex equipment. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that Navy Officers have been doing proudly for 200 years.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, speak with your Navy recruiter. You'll find that Navy Officers have unequaled opportunities in fields like Nuclear Power, Engineering, and more.

Or call toll free 800-342-5855. It's what being a Navy Officer is all about.

NAVY OFFICER.
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

John Prine brings
lyrics? No one other than John Prine, songwriter and folk and rock guitarist, Prine's humorous rockers and sensitive ballads, and sensitive ballads penned by him and funny songs at University Union. Tickets will be available at the door before the performance.

Pete Maggio (Doc Gibba) has just returned from delivering twins in the middle of the night and Julie Har ters (his wife) is urging him to get some rest. In the Cal Poly production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town,"

Theater tonight

Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning drama "Our Town" will be performed tonight and Saturday night in the Cal Poly Theatre beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

The play focuses on life in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, but Our Town could be any town.

"Wilder captures bits of everyday life and makes them familiar, but precisely that they become intriguing and enjoyable," says Karen Broi, a graduate of Cal Poly's Mathematics Department. Maxine Malkin plays Mrs. Webb in the play.

"It really has an important message about life, that every single thing that happens can be special, if you want it to be." A local disc jockey, Don Prine, is playing the part of George Gibbs in the play. Pete Maggio, who directed the play, says that the success of the show comes from the cast's ability to perform well.

The doors for the play will open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, on a reserved seating basis, are available at the ASI Ticket Office in the University Union. Tickets will also be available at the door before the performance.
Entertainment

KCBX jazz concert

Public Radio KCBX FM-90 will present vibraphonist Bobby Hutcherson and his quartet on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1979 at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium. Hutcherson is considered by many to be one of the few remaining jazz purists. His latest album Highway One reflects his purist approach which he started in the 1950's.

Appearing with Hutcherson on Wednesday evening will be James Leary on bass, Eddie Marshall on drums, and Georges Cables on piano.

Arts and Crafts Show
Nov. 25th 12-4 p.m.

Open House
★ Demonstrations
★ Drawings for prizes
★ Refreshments

Special Holiday Store Hours!!
Open every Sunday 12-4 p.m.

(805) 543-3942

legal smiles’ to UCSB crowd

Hello In There, a tune about the loneliness experienced by some as they grow old. But the highlights of the evening arose with Prine’s good-natured, sometimes sarcastic rock ‘n’ roll. Songs such as Spanish Pipedream, That’s The Way That The World Goes ‘Round, and the new Automobile urged many in the audience to escape into the aisles for a swift, and brought smiles from ear to ear.

Illegal Smile, a folksy tune written by Prine in 1971, and regarded a classic by many fans, was well received as the audience turned choir, not only for the chorus but for the entire song. Good feelings were stimulated not only by Prine’s classically-coined phrase, but also by the unity of the band, in both sight and sound.

A lot of interaction took place between Prine and John Burns, the fast-fingered lead guitarist, as the two whispered, laughed, jumped and jammed with each other throughout the performance. Leo Letblanc played a lilting pedal steel guitar, and when featured in the spotlight, Prine, Burns, and bass guitarist Tom Piekarski crowded around him to jam along. Angie Vargas even stepped out from behind his drums to join the band in vocals on each chorus of Illegal Smile.

Overall, the tightness and rich sound of the band, which Prine said has been playing together for two years, strengthened many old songs that had originally been backed by acoustic guitar. Now, with piano, organ and occasional harmonica (all played by Howard Levy) blending with the guitars, the sound is complete.

A persistent audience clapped and hooted for over five minutes with the house lights already turned up, before the band returned a second time to satisfy the frenzied throng.

With an electrifying 15 minute jam to conclude the two hour performance, the band certainly did satisfy.

John Prine is not considered a super-star and his concerts are few and far between. But when he does a show, he does it thoroughly, and it is an entertaining and memorable evening.

This quarter, try something impossible.

Many young men and women say they are going to college for the challenge.

But it’s tough to test yourself and find out what you can do by just taking quizzes and flash.

Add Army ROTC to your program and you’ll automatically challenge both your physical and mental skills.

Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you to develop your confidence and stamina.

One quarter at a time.

In short, you can prepare yourself to handle the impossible, on campus or off.

For full details:

Major Bill Lipke
Military Science Department
Library Building Room 115, 116
Phone: 546-ARMY

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 2
CONCERT
FOR A
WINTER
NIGHT.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST.
Student Tickets: $5 advance
$7 at door
General Public: $7 advance
$9 at door

HCMC-G-SS
Carter: Iran will be dealt with

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter declared today that Iranian authorities are "fully responsible" for the safety of some 60 American hostages and "they will be held accountable." He said that any responsible government "would try to accomplish its purpose by holding another nation's diplomatic representatives as hostages."

In a speech at the AFL-CIO's convention, the president rejected terrorism as a way to settle disputes and said it was "unthinkable that any responsible government would try to accomplish its purpose by holding another nation's diplomatic representatives as hostages." He added that Iran's "aggressive" behavior is "unthinkable.""This is an act of terrorism outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition," Carter said in his strongest statement since the hostages were taken Nov. 4. "It is a far worse manatee and the U.S. Embassy in Teheran."

Ford predicts $1 billion loss

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co., while predicting a loss of more than $1 billion on North American car and truck operations, said Thursday that it would show an overall profit for the year anywhere with help from a rigid cost-cutting plan.

Despite the gloomy pronouncements on the U.S. and Canadian markets, Ford executives said profits from overseas and elsewhere could give the No. 2 automaker a third-best year ever. And they repeated demands that Ford would follow Chrysler in a farwell address to an emotion-swept federation convention.

Meany bids farewell to AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Meany, the gruff and powerful voice for a generation of working people, bade a tearful goodbye to his "house of labor" Thursday with a call for new leaders and policies to keep the AFL-CIO in step with the changing world.

The AFL-CIO, which Meany helped forge in 1955 and ruled ever since, "is alive and well," he said, but the retiring 65-year-old labor leader said in a farewell address to an emotion-swept federation convention.

But "the labor movement cannot be content with defending the status quo or reliving past glories," said Meany, who long has been frustrated for failing to keep the AFL-CIO up with changing times. "We must constantly look to the future, develop new leaders, adapt policies to changing conditions and new technologies."

The convention responded with a long, whistling ovation.

Ford predicts $1 billion loss

WASHINGTON (AP) - Millions of Americans tried to go "cold turkey" on Thursday, giving up cigarettes for 24 hours in support of a "Stop smoking for a day Thursday," asking passersby to sign no-smoking pledges.

"Stop smoking for a day Thursday, asking passerby to sign no-smoking pledges. Anything to keep from puffing."

Tickets are still available at the U.U. box office or from any Glee Club member.

Franks Serves the Best Lunch in Town!

Located in the Old Dairy Queen across from Tropicana at 
12 BROAD ST SLO

Rings for men and women in 14K gold.

The GOLD CONCEPT
DOWNTOWN SAN LUIS OMO IN THE NETWORK MALL

BILL'S
SALON OF BEAUTY
Bil Zwilltal
Karen Foley

Nov. 1-30
10% OFF—any shampoo or conditioner
20% OFF—with a permanent

WITH THIS AD *

Getting Married
On A Student Budget?
You Can Afford A Professional Photographer

Discover Why Professionalism Costs Less
At Coast Photography

(805) 541-3132/543-2845

Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education.

To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Monday, November 19, 1979
Football team hits the road
Boise State game a step to playoffs

BY KELLYE WISE
Daily Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Cal Poly football team needs a victory over Boise State to make the NCAA Division II playoffs. And the Mustang team will have its hands full facing a Bronco team that is riding a nine-game winning streak.

Last year Cal Poly beat Boise State at home, 7-3, to gain its first ever playoff berth. Two years before that, in 1976, the Broncos tied the Mustangs, a tie which probably led to Cal Poly missing post season play.

Then, in 1973, Boise State handed Cal Poly its lone loss of the season, 42-10. The Mustangs' 9-1 record wasn't good enough to make the playoffs that year.

On Saturday at Boise State, the Mustangs will face a team with a 9-1 record. The Bronco team lost its first game of the season to Long Beach State, 9-7. Since then the Broncos have won nine straight, including all seven Big Sky Conference matchups. However, Boise State is on probation for scouting violations, and won't be conference champions, or be included in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Currently, the Mustangs are ranked seventh in the NCAA Division II. The top eight teams in the division will be selected for post season play, and sports schools have already been chosen. Delaware, Youngstown State, and one western region representative, North Dakota, which are the top three nationally ranked teams, have already been awarded berths. Cal Poly is one of four other western region teams under consideration. South Dakota State, with an 8-2 record, and Santa Clara, with a 6-2 record, are also being considered. Should these three teams all lose, then Nebraska-Omaha, which finished with an 8-3 record will probably be chosen. A loss by any team will knock that team out of the picture.

Boise State has outscored its opponents by an average of 17 points a game. The Broncos average 433 yards per game on offense, while the defense is allowing only 274.1 yards per contest.
Nolan Ryan an Astro?

(AP) HOUSTON—Nolan Ryan, former California Angel strike-out king, reportedly has signed a four-year, $4-million contract with the Houston Astros.

The Angel pitcher has suffered in the past from a sore arm, but last season he was very efficient for the Angel pitching staff.

Football

Football players turned modern dancers on Wednesday night in instructor Moon Ja Minn Suhr’s dance production in the dance studio in Crandall Gym.

Joe’s Buggy Haus

Come in and get your Volkswagen ready for the holidays

Check our prices first!

A full line of discounted parts and accessories

172 No. Second St.
Grover City 489-0688

Football—From page 9

game, and is paced by tailback Cedric Minter. Last year Minter set a new Big Sky Conference record for most yards in a season with 1,326. However, Cal Poly has a running attack that can eat up yardage. With the return of Louis Jackson last week, the Mustangs feature a one-two punch. Paul Dickens went over the 1,000-yard mark last week, and he is averaging 5.8 yards a carry. These two lead a Mustang offense which is averaging 381 yards in offense each game. Quarterback Reid Lundstrom, ranked sixth in NCAA Division II passing efficiency, has thrown 13 touchdowns.

Saturday afternoon’s contest will probably be determined by how well the Mustang defense holds the Bronco attack. The Mustangs, who gave up only 19 points in a four game homestand early in the season, have given up 12 points in their last four games.

Joe’s Buggy Haus

Come in and get your Volkswagen ready for the holidays

Check our prices first!

A full line of discounted parts and accessories

172 No. Second St.
Grover City 489-0688

day for appointment

**★ ★ ★ *★ *****★ * **

J FASTEST FINGERS IN THE WEST

Reasonable, Professional Typing
most pages 75c
USA $2.3629

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Dwight Allen Crump

The 6’3”, 190 lb. Senior from Madera caught a winning 37 yd. touchdown with 1:15 to go, in Saturday nights game against Cal Poly Pomona. Dwight is the second leading receiver for the season with a record of 326 yds. and 5 touchdowns. The Mustangs beat Cal Poly 38-34.
**National in Florida**

Runners 3,000 miles away

Women runners from all over the country are going to Tallahassee, Florida this weekend to await the start of the AIAW Cross National Championships. Seven representatives from Cal Poly are included in the group.

25 teams totaling about 200 runners will complete in the Division 1 3,000 meter race which begins Saturday at 10:00 a.m. PST.

Coach Lance Harper said the team should place in the top 15. He feels that the competition in Florida will be tough and that a 15th place finish would be satisfactory.

"Our goal is to be one of the top teams in the United States," the first year coach said. "We're greatly improved over last year but so is the competition."

"We're going in with nothing to lose and everything to gain. I'd love the chance to run for fame and fortune."

Harter was waiting for the women to load up the van on Wednesday when he said the team was "a real team" in California. Oregon, UC Berkeley, Penn State and Arkansas. Berkeley and Arizona took first and second in the western region with UCLA finishing third.

When van drove out of the Main Gym parking lot for a trip to the Los Angeles airport, the women were laughing and seemed eager to reach Santa Barbara for their dinner stop. The flight to Florida was a "reality" which left LAX at nine o'clock and arrived in Florida at six a.m. EST. Harper also said he hopes junior Maggie Keyes can "make another individual Saturday." Keyes finished second in last year's race, second in the state the week before and first in the western region.

The rest of the team include Kathy Keys, Ellen Kramer, Sheila O'Donnell, Janice Kelly, Marilyn McNeil, Kathy Sams and Evelyn Stewart who hope to place in the top 15.

**SPORTS**

Cal Poly's women volleyball team concludes its season this weekend after finishing second in the Pacific-10 Conference championship. Former Cal Poly volleyball player Jay Birks said they were going to Boise because of the importance of the game. He also said he and Allerga Page will return home, "very valuable, practical experience."

Cal Poly runners Jim Schenkled, Danny Aldridge and Eric Huff travel to the Division I National Championships Cross Country Meet in Biehemhein, Penn. This weekend and will race on the Monday. Schenkled possibly could be the first American to finish the 10,000 meter race. Henry Rome has his hopes on finishing second and Sueleman Nyambui will challenge the others for the second spot. Both of these runners are foreigners and run for West State and University of Texas, at Austin respectively. Schenkled will battle Thom Hunt, Rudy Chappa and Al Salazar for a spot in the meet. Aldridge and Huff qualified for the Division I meet by placing in the top seven at the division II national meet.

In the Los Vegas Judo Open last weekend coach Carlyle said that she is looking to go out a winner this season.

"I think it is within our capabilities to win all of the tournaments," he said.

Dr. Vic Baccota has been appointed to the national Collegiate Athletic Association Research Committee for the 1974-75 academic year. Cal Poly's director of athletics serves on the committee, which will complete its term, which expires on Sept. 1, 1975.

KCPR (91.3 FM) at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sports Director Jay Birks said they were going to Boise because of the importance of the game. He also said he and Allerga Page will return home, "very valuable, practical experience."

Cal Poly runners Jim Schenkled, Danny Aldridge and Eric Huff travel to the Division I National Championships Cross Country Meet in Biehemhein, Penn. This weekend and will race on the Monday. Schenkled possibly could be the first American to finish the 10,000 meter race. Henry Rome has his hopes on finishing second and Sueleman Nyambui will challenge the others for the second spot. Both of these runners are foreigners and run for West State and University of Texas, at Austin respectively. Schenkled will battle Thom Hunt, Rudy Chappa and Al Salazar for a spot in the meet. Aldridge and Huff qualified for the Division I meet by placing in the top seven at the division II national meet.

In the Los Vegas Judo Open last weekend coach Carlyle said that she is looking to go out a winner this season.

"I think it is within our capabilities to win all of the tournaments," he said.

Dr. Vic Baccota has been appointed to the national Collegiate Athletic Association Research Committee for the 1974-75 academic year. Cal Poly's director of athletics serves on the committee, which will complete its term, which expires on Sept. 1, 1975.

KCPR (91.3 FM) at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sports Director Jay Birks said they were going to Boise because of the importance of the game. He also said he and Allerga Page will return home, "very valuable, practical experience."

Cal Poly runners Jim Schenkled, Danny Aldridge and Eric Huff travel to the Division I National Championships Cross Country Meet in Biehemhein, Penn. This weekend and will race on the Monday. Schenkled possibly could be the first American to finish the 10,000 meter race. Henry Rome has his hopes on finishing second and Sueleman Nyambui will challenge the others for the second spot. Both of these runners are foreigners and run for West State and University of Texas, at Austin respectively. Schenkled will battle Thom Hunt, Rudy Chappa and Al Salazar for a spot in the meet. Aldridge and Huff qualified for the Division I meet by placing in the top seven at the division II national meet.

In the Los Vegas Judo Open last weekend coach Carlyle said that she is looking to go out a winner this season.

"I think it is within our capabilities to win all of the tournaments," he said.

Dr. Vic Baccota has been appointed to the national Collegiate Athletic Association Research Committee for the 1974-75 academic year. Cal Poly's director of athletics serves on the committee, which will complete its term, which expires on Sept. 1, 1975.

KCPR (91.3 FM) at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sports Director Jay Birks said they were going to Boise because of the importance of the game. He also said he and Allerga Page will return home, "very valuable, practical experience."

Cal Poly runners Jim Schenkled, Danny Aldridge and Eric Huff travel to the Division I National Championships Cross Country Meet in Biehemhein, Penn. This weekend and will race on the Monday. Schenkled possibly could be the first American to finish the 10,000 meter race. Henry Rome has his hopes on finishing second and Sueleman Nyambui will challenge the others for the second spot. Both of these runners are foreigners and run for West State and University of Texas, at Austin respectively. Schenkled will battle Thom Hunt, Rudy Chappa and Al Salazar for a spot in the meet. Aldridge and Huff qualified for the Division I meet by placing in the top seven at the division II national meet.

In the Los Vegas Judo Open last weekend coach Carlyle said that she is looking to go out a winner this season.

"I think it is within our capabilities to win all of the tournaments," he said.

Dr. Vic Baccota has been appointed to the national Collegiate Athletic Association Research Committee for the 1974-75 academic year. Cal Poly's director of athletics serves on the committee, which will complete its term, which expires on Sept. 1, 1975.

KCPR (91.3 FM) at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sports Director Jay Birks said they were going to Boise because of the importance of the game. He also said he and Allerga Page will return home, "very valuable, practical experience."

Cal Poly runners Jim Schenkled, Danny Aldridge and Eric Huff travel to the Division I National Championships Cross Country Meet in Biehemhein, Penn. This weekend and will race on the Monday. Schenkled possibly could be the first American to finish the 10,000 meter race. Henry Rome has his hopes on finishing second and Sueleman Nyambui will challenge the others for the second spot. Both of these runners are foreigners and run for West State and University of Texas, at Austin respectively. Schenkled will battle Thom Hunt, Rudy Chappa and Al Salazar for a spot in the meet. Aldridge and Huff qualified for the Division I meet by placing in the top seven at the division II national meet.

In the Los Vegas Judo Open last weekend coach Carlyle said that she is looking to go out a winner this season.

"I think it is within our capabilities to win all of the tournaments," he said.

Dr. Vic Baccota has been appointed to the national Collegiate Athletic Association Research Committee for the 1974-75 academic year. Cal Poly's director of athletics serves on the committee, which will complete its term, which expires on Sept. 1, 1975.
Archies

From page 12

the School of Architecture and
Environmental Design is not the situation, he said. "Nothing
like this takes place the dean
is usually the last person to
find out. "I have all types of students
here," he said. "The use of
stimulants is news to him. He
said that when something
like this takes place the dean
is usually the last person to
find out."

"Heaven knows that we
Funds

From page 4

the spring weekend.

When Poly Royal is over,
Pedersen said, the board
returns $33,000 it
borrowed from ASI. Part of
the remaining money is
banked in an emergency fund
to cover losses if future Poly
Royals are raised out. The
rest of the profits pay student
club insurance fees.

"We do good things for
both."