By Jay Alling

It was another morning for sandhill cranes. They were not cooperating. The birds, next to the foothills more than a half-mile away, had the Cal Poly group waiting for a closer look.

The group of biology professors and students, including one member of the Student Affairs Council, were situated in the flight path between the foothills and the cranes, alert, waiting for the flock to appear. The day was expected to be warm, the cranes were expected to fly and feed.

"There are to many factors that could determine when they fly," said professor Johnson, means each side might have a different idea of what "close" means. He pointed it geological locations in the valley, interesting wildlife, and interesting plants in the valley. He pointed to the plants, trees, and native species. The cranes are the main attraction; they are yearly visitors and are known for their beauty and grace.

Fifteen minutes later the cranes responded. First one, then another, and still more until the flock screeched in high-pitched chirping.

Photographers and spectators hurriedly pulled up their lenses as the cranes lifted. Starting at one end of the flock, the cranes spread their wings—six feet fully-stretched—and took off. 

About 10,000 left in a long rolling wave, heading for the lake.

"We are very excited," said Professor Johnson. "This is a great opportunity to see these birds up close and in their natural habitat."

Chairwoman Crome liked the idea and blew tape on her kanzo. It took everyone’s mind off the cold.

"I think Rose doesn’t like the term “minority” anymore," said Student Affairs Council member Nick Forestiere. "But parents and potential students come to this campus in droves and we would like to show them the image that we project to the public."

Kranz said her goal is to make the dorm contract as much like a regular apartment contract as possible. She will take her proposed changes to the next Student Affairs Council meeting Monday.

Cal Poly does not need to wait for changes in BCRC admission processes right away," said Sam Cortez, a crop science major. "We are working on an effort to recruit minority students."

Baker said the results of the surveys will be included in the recommendations made by the special task force that investigates possible revisions to student rights and obligations. Baker said the information will be used to develop a new set of dorm rules.

"We will be making changes to our current set of dorm rules," said Baker. "We want to make sure that the rules are fair and reasonable, and that they reflect the needs and desires of our students."

Kranz said her goal is to make the dorm contract as much like a regular apartment contract as possible. She will take her proposed changes to the next Student Affairs Council meeting Monday.

Kranz fires on dormitory contracts; ‘Toss section’

By Meg McConahay

Calling certain clauses in the dorm contract “ridiculous,” ASI from the lease altogether.

One recent clause in that section is state rules change, so Kranz said she will aim her criticism at only several of them.

Kranz is unhappy with the rule prohibiting empty alcoholic beverage containers from being displayed in dorm rooms.

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ASI, Foundation loan $10,000 for dorm improvement

By Melissa Hilton

New fire alarm systems, corridor sprinkler systems and watering exit doors will be installed in Heron and Jesperman Halls with a $10,000 loan from ASI and Cal Poly Foundation. The Foundation approved a $5,000 interest-free loan to Cal Poly Tuesday, and the student senate approved a $5,000 interest-free loan on Wednesday.

The loans must be repaid in two years from private sources, probably funds raised by the Mustang Boosters, said Nick Forestiere, ASI Finance Committee member.

If extra money is not raised, repayment will come from the Quarterback Fund, the royalties from Cal Poly’s athletic appearances on television, State money spent on scholarship housing, he said.

"These types of projects are dilapidated to the point where the fire marshals can no longer look at these buildings," said Forestiere. "The planned changes will not only improve safety, but also make the academic scholarship dormitories competitive in the present fire code. That would be an enormous amount of money for Cal Poly," said Executive Dean Douglas Gurtler.
Forgetting the past...it's fatal

Those who forget the past are doomed to repeat it.

When Spanish philosopher George Santayana enunciated this proverb, he must have had foreign diplomacy in mind. Diplomats must constantly look to the past and learn from former blunders when formulating today's foreign policy.

Yet Jimmy Carter has ignored Santayana's fundamental postulate and is slowly moving this nation toward a war which has all the trappings of another Vietnam.

President Carter announced in his 1980 State of the Union address that the U.S. have no intention of dragging U.S. troops in Pakistan. 'The people of Afghanistan and Iranian crises, but military aid should the USSR invade.'

Carter's promise to thwart any Soviet effort to invade Pakistan sounds chillingly like the secret whealing and dashing of presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson with South Vietnam.

In which instances, the United States is using a third-world country as a pawn to fight the Soviet Union over Communist expansionism and to protect U.S. interests abroad.

But the current Middle East crisis has an added ingredient—oil—which would expand any future war, should president Carter choose that course of action.

Pakistan is an oil poor nation, but is in a strategic position—the on the Arabian Sea over the Persian Gulf through which much of the world's exported oil now passes. If the Soviet Union could capture Pakistan, it would control the western world's oil supply and thus have an economic stranglehold on the U.S.

However, a quick glance at an atlas will reveal that current oil exports could be diverted through Saudi Arabia to the Red Sea. This would tend to discourage any Soviet plans to control Middle East oil.

Author Tom Johnson is a sophomore journalism major and Mustang Daily reporter.

As a result, the only real threat to U.S. interests would be that the United States would lose another round in the ongoing craps game for third-world control—hardly a cause worth risking millions of lives for as the example of the Vietnam War points out.

The Pakistanis have been weak but continuous alliances since 1969, and certainly least emotional attitude so as to gain a more genuine understanding of why they have done what they have.

It is conceivable that the Soviet invasion may have merely been a response to perceived outside aggression toward the Soviet state. They see themselves being surrounded by a newly strengthened NATO, a revanchard Japan, and a growing closeness between the United States and China. The Soviets have a deep-enshrined fear of the Chinese which has been intensified over the past thirty years. The recent Sino-Soviet talks demonstrated just how irremovable these differences are. Furthermore, the Soviets have watched the chances for a peace of a SALT II agreement crumble, even before their invasion of Afghanistan. They are in deed paranoid, and I think we also would be if we were in the Soviet's situation.

We too, have a shameful history of military involvement in foreign countries, especially Latin and South America, along with South-East Asia. Our government has not thought twice about sending troops anywhere it was felt they were 'needed.'

In essence, the Soviet government has done what they believe to be in their best interest, just as we have done in the past, and will continue to do. If we hope to live peacefully with our great adversaries, we have at the very minimum, get to live by the same rules.

Lastly, it can be surmised that the Carter administration may have taken this entire episode and expanded upon it so as to redirect the attention of the country away from our own pressing internal difficulties to the imagined dangers of the Soviets. The benefit of such a policy during an election year could be tremendous benefits for the president.

Richard Papel
Cranes supply sundown show

From page 1

The Tule Lake map is adjacent to the Celeste range. It forms the northwestern boundary of the valley.

At Soto Lake, the birders fanned out across the shore like a search party. They set up telescopes to view the seven thousand nesting birds resting there. Through the spots, the red head patches of the cranes could be seen. Other birds were identified, too: rough-legged hawks; marsh hawks; loggerhead shrikes and meadowlarks.

But none of the cranes flew overhead to give photographers close shots and glimpses of their smooth, undulating flight. While everyone waited along shore, biology student Vickie Wolpert belatedly joined the ornithological caravan. She had originally planned to watch Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers in Santa Barbara, which was cancelled.

"Well, well, well. What are you doing here?" Johnson asked. "Decide that the outdoors was better than a rock concert?"

Wolpert blushed, and walked over to the telescope as Johnson explained more about the valley. The electric wires overhead, he said later, would bring energy from Diablo Canyon to homes in Bakersfield.

Then the group drove down the road to another vista, past the lake to a rocky outcropping. A burrowing owl had set up camp among the rocks. Its "pellets"—left-overs the owl could not digest but instead regurgitated in a ball—were scattered in the rock crevices. Johnson analyzed the contents. "Kangaroo rat," he said, with the bold expertise that years of field experience gives outdoorsmen.

The professor then pointed to the southern edge of the range where Elk Horn Oil Reserve is. Meanwhile the birds at the lake decided to sneak across the road to the feeding grounds while no one was near.

Students closest to their cars jumped in and headed back toward the lake. By the time they got there, most of the birds were across. The rest detoured around the cars.

From the outcropping, the San Andreas Fault could be seen running parallel to the Tule Lake map, whose name means ear-check. The fault made a trench between the crumpled hills. Here in the V-shaped map the San Andreas Fault; Bakersfield, Eastward and the American Plate. When the plates move, the earth shakes.

"Some of the best aerial photographs were taken there," said Johnson about the fault composition.

The rest of the group waited as the sun dropped. Now mitens and coffee were brought out. Forty-five minutes later it paid off—the cranes flew directly overhead. "Look at that. Thousands of 'em," Johnson said. "Oh, this is great!"

"That was worth waiting for. I've never seen anything like that," Johnson returned to his car.

"Dinner time," he yelled, and was the first gone.
U.U. celebrates ninth anniversary

For nine years the Julian A. McPhee University Union has operated as the campus living room. To note this year’s anniversary of the construction of the building, the student-run University Union Board of Governors, in cooperation with several programming committees, has planned a weekend celebration titled “Kaleidoscope.”

“Kaleidoscope” will include a selection of many performances beginning on Monday, Feb. 4, with the appearance of Count Basie and His Orchestra. Following Basie will be comedian Kathy Metzl on Tuesday, Jason Williams on Thursday and bluegrass mandolin player David Grisman and his quintet on Saturday.

Count Basie and His Orchestra will make appearances at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Chanmark Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the University Union Ticket Office and at off-campus locations.

From the top: David Grisman Tony Williams Count Basie

COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

— A verbal-nonverbal communication workshop will be held for all campus club officers and members wishing to evaluate and improve their communication skills. The workshop will be led by Keith Nielsen of the Speech Department and sponsored by the Activities Planning Center.

TUES. AND THURS., FEB. 5th & 7th 11-12 P.M. SCIENCE NORTH RM. 201

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE WELCOMES "Kaleidoscope"
A WEEK-LONG UNIVERSITY UNION CELEBRATION
FEBRUARY 4 - 9, 1980

Please disregard the previous Copeland's Ski Coupon Days Ad. The dates were incorrect. We are sorry for the inconvenience.
Jefferson Starship, the rock 'n' roll band born out of the Haight-Ashbury acid generation, is slated to appear in concert at Cal Poly Sunday night. Feb. 24.

The San Francisco-based band skyrocketed to fame during the late '60s as The Jefferson Airplane. One of the City's two most notable rock groups—along with the Grateful Dead—Jefferson Starship has experienced many changes in its 17 years together. The only original member left with the group is guitarist Paul Kantner. Vocalist Grace Slick left the group last year due to stress and drug related problems. She was followed by lead vocalist Marty Balin. Balin was replaced by Mickey Thomas of the Elvin Bishop Band.

The group is currently promoting its recent album release, Freedom at Point Zero, which includes the hit single "Jane."

Tickets for the Starship concert will go on sale Monday, February 11. Student tickets are $6.50 in advance and $7.50 at the door. General admission is $8.50. No one under 18 will be admitted and I.D.s will be required at the door.

"The perfect place for a romantic lunch or dinner"

Omelettes • Crepes
Continental Cuisine
Sunday Champagne Brunch

in the creamery

[Lunch: 11:00 - 3:00 Tues. - Fri.]
[Brunch: 9:00 - 3:00 Sat. & Sun.]
[ Dinner: 5:30 - 9:30 Tues. - Sat.]

"great food, personal service, very reasonable prices."

570 Hearns St. 544-9903

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

S A T U R D A Y

AN ASI CONCERTS PRESENTATION
IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS, SHOWTIME 8 PM

CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
Julian A. McPhee University Union

Tickets available at the U.C. Box Office
Student $1.50 adv. / $1.00 door
Non-student, $2.00 adv. / $1.50 door

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980

5:00 PM.

An Evening of Entertainment

CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
Julian A. McPhee University Union

Tickets available at the U.C. Box Office
Students, $1.50 adv. / $1.00 door
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KELLY MONTETH

KELLY MONTETH

has appeared on
Mike Douglas,
Merv Griffin,
and the Tonight Show.
He is certainly one of the funniest stars
on the comedy horizon.

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Ken Peet returns to young team

Ken Peet will return as head coach of the Mustang tennis team after a one-year absence. Peet will find no seniors, and no one that was on his 1978 California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) championship team.

He led his 1980 squad to a 20-10-0 season under the coars of Coach John Downey, the Mustangs fell to 7-12 overall and 3-6 in the CCAA competition. They tied for third place.

The top six in Peet’s lineup are four sophomores and two juniors. Four of the top six are returners from last year’s squad. The returning Mustangs are sophomores Martin Dydell from Santa Maria High School, No. 3 in 1979; Martin Chappell, No. 4 in 1978, and Lyle Chambui near Livermore, No. 5 in 1979. Gigi Bouchst of Los Angeles. All three return to the championship team.

They are Andrew Weber of San Diego, Kevin Davis of Lompoc and Brian Bouchet of Los Angeles, all freshmen.

Two key losses from last year’s team are Frank and Lyle Chambers, both of whom qualified for the NCAA Division II championships in singles entries in 1979.

“Martin (Dydell) and Robb (Chappell) as a doubles team have the potential to be league champs and to do very well in the NCAA Finals,” predicted Peet. “Martin and Lyle are expected to be the team leaders this year. I am sure they will be a brand new bunch of guys.”

The Mustangs will be combining forces with the nu-midwestern Mustangs for the 1980 season. Th e Mustangs tied for third place.

The men under Coach Mark Johnson, made an impressive showing in the dual match against CSU Bakersfield.

The team was led by seniors Bill Schaf and John Hohsen in the distance freestyle events. All-American Steve Wright and Ron Huenel will be handling the freestyle sprint.

The meet this season will be trying to keep alive its four-year winning streak which includes the upset over UC Santa Barbara at the invitational last week. The team is paced by individual medley swimmer Sally Baldwin and breaststroke specialist Heather Huenel.

The meet against Fresno is slated for 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. If you like to run, jump or throw, the First Annual Santa Barbara All-Comer Track Meet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Cal Poly’s main track. The field events will begin at 10 a.m. and running events at 11.

Bill Dillard, coordinator for the meet, conceived the idea for an all-comer’s meet to fulfill his requirements for a senior project.

“I feel this experience will provide an1 excellent hands-on problem situation for me in conditions that air at the same level of competition,” he said.

The Mustangs men’s team will begin its season against Fresno State and San Jose State on Saturday. The women’s team will then return home, while the men may have to travel to San Jose State on Saturday.

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Poly's inexperience leads to first loss

BY BARRY SHORTZ
Daily News Writer

The Cal Poly men's volleyball team, long it's season opener to Cal State Northridge in the Main Gym Wednesday night. The Mustangs playing the best out-of-five games against the Matadors, managed only to win the third game—but it proved to be the most exciting of the night.

After dropping the first two games, 5-15 and 10-15, the Mustangs put it together with good defense and fine ball setting by John Hanley to Glen Quigley, Todd Decker and Chuck Hayes.

With the Mustangs winning 14-13, the Main Gym came alive with hand clapping fans lending their support to the team. The Mustangs finally won but not after about five minutes of exciting play by both teams.

The inexperienced Mustangs, Monodox only their second year in the tough California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (CIVA), lost several outstanding players to graduation last year. Inexperience is a problem for the Mustangs and it showed on the court when the team was overcome by the Matadors in the final game 5-15.

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Carter thanks Canada, Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter thanked Prime Minister Joe Clark on Thursday for Canada's help in getting U.S. diplomatic personnel out of Iran, and said he doubts the crisis will cause harm to American hostages there.

Carter expressed his gratitude in a telephone call to Clark whose embassy in Tehran used faked Canadian passports and Iranian visas to spirit the six Americans out of the country last weekend.

The president termed Canada's action "a tremendous exhibition of friendship and support, and I think personal and political courage."

Congress adopted resolutions of gratitude to Canada on Wednesday, and Canada's embassy here and consulate around the country were besieged with countless telephone calls expressing thanks.

Clark told Carter he hoped that disclosure of the secret operation by Jean Pelletier, a Washington correspondent for a Montreal newspaper, La Presse, would not endanger the 50 Americans held captive by Iranian militants in Tehran.

It was not known whether Walsham was in touch with Iran's Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghashghaei, his previous contact, with President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr or with some other Iranians.

The militants occupying the embassy have insisted throughout the crisis that they will not release their captives unless the Shah is returned to Iran.

The new violence in Kurdistan was the latest in a series of battles over the past year between Kurdish militants and the revolutionary guards of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomenei's Tehran regime.

The Kurds are seeking greater local rule for their region.

The 70-year-old Juliana made the surprise announcement before the national television broadcast from Soestdijk Palace, 26 miles outside Amsterdam.

She spoke for four minutes, presenting just the "shock factor" and explaining, "Now is not yet the moment to express the feelings in me."

Dutch queen abdicates throne

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana, telling the Dutch people her powers have faded with age, announced her abdication Thursday after 31 years on the throne. Her daughter Crown Princess Beatrix will succeed her, carrying the dynasty of the House of Orange.

The new vicuince in the "sober facts" and minutes, presenting just the "shock factor" and explaining, "Now is not yet the moment to express the feelings in me."

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Registration sparks protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's call for draft riot card is prompting old anti-war hands to join in protests with students who were grade schoolers when the nation's campuses erupted in opposition to the Vietnam War.

"Suddenly this is very personal," said an unidentified woman at a protest rally that drew a thousand people at Harvard University. "My brother burned his draft card in 1968 and now it's my turn."

At Harvard and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, "Half of us won't go," was the familiar refrain Wednesday, at Columbia University, about 60 pro-draft and anti-draft protesters scuffled over the American flag during an anti-draft rally that drew 500 people.