**Hearings determine fate of Diablo**

**Full power permit debated at Avila**

**BY JUDY LUTZ**

The public hearing for Diablo Canyon’s full power license begins today at Avila Beach in the face of opponents’ protests over the issues to be considered.

The county’s emergency plan and two technical issues will be considered by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in the Avila Beach Civic Association Building, 191 San Miguel. The hearings will be moved Jan. 21 to the San Luis Bay Inn to accommodate a larger audience.

The plant was licensed for low power operation in September but fuel loading was stopped when seismic design errors were discovered. The NRC suspended the license in November after confirming 14 seismic design flaws in October, according to Pacific Gas and Electric Company representative Sue Brown.

Lawyers for PG & E and the Mothers for Peace will lead the discussion on the three issues. The Mothers for Peace are legal interveners to the licensing of the nuclear power plant.

Written statements will be accepted and made part of the record, according to Brown. Oral statements will be accepted as appropriate.

The NRC will consider the low power license today; a hearing and Thursday in a closed door hearing in Washington D.C. The intervenors have raised objections to Robert L. Cloud of Berkeley, chosen by PG & E to review the design errors.

“It’s easy to have hearings when you eliminate the issues ahead of time,” said Nancy Amster of the Mothers for Peace representative. The NRC has limited testimony to the subjects of the emergency plan, the adequacy of coolant loop valves and earthquake resistance of pressurizer heaters.

“At the very best, it’s premature’ to consider a full power license before an independent review of the errors has been made,” Culver said.

“I’m sure they let us keep those just because they’re so easy to resolve,” Culver said of the two technical issues which will be considered first by the board.

Brown said the design issues will be discussed in the first two days of the hearing. They are based on contentions brought up by intervenors after the

Please see page 5

**Water discharge permit is denied**

**BY DAVE BRACKNEY**

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

The Regional Water Quality Control Board denied PG & E’s permit at a hearing last Thursday which would have allowed the plant to discharge ocean temperatures near the plant by 20 degrees Fahrenheit or more while discharging water used to cool the plant’s reactors.

“I don’t know at this point if we will appeal,” PG & E spokeswoman Sue Brown said Monday. Brown indicated that the utility has not ruled out the possibility of filing an appeal, but such an action, she said, would be “time-consuming and expensive.”

At present, the only alternative for discharging of cooling water discussed by PG & E officials, has been the construction of tall cooling towers such as those used at inland nuclear plants.

Brown called such towers “a terribly impractical solution” for cooling the plant’s reactor water. Utility officials believe such towers would cost at least $300 million and would take four years to build.

To avoid the appeal process, Brown said PG & E hopes to convince the board at a hearing scheduled for July 21 in its decision denying PG & E’s permit it sought.

Diablo Canyon is considered a majority victory

King eulogized during Cultural Center opening

**BY SHARON REZAK**

The opening of Cal Poly’s Multi-Cultural Center coincided with Friday’s celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday—a happening President Warren Brown called “fitting” because “this is exactly the kind of thing King worked so hard for.”

Speeches and songs highlighted the celebration of King’s birthday in the University Union Place as about 200 students and faculty of all races gathered and heard Baker and others praise King for his efforts at forming an integrated society.

Much of the event was to commemorate King. History professor Quintard Taylor presented a historical synopsis of King’s life. He said King never wanted to be a civil rights leader per se, but was “forced into it” by race problems in the South.

Taylor urged everyone present to honor King by signing a petition to proclaim a national holiday for the assassinated civil rights leader and to write Congress to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act which expires this June.

He said without the act, many black people could lose the voting rights they fought so hard to gain before the passing of this act.

**Petition drive**

Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity, sponsored the petition signatures and encouraged a national holiday. Christopher Sexton, a junior at Cal Poly and Alpha Phi Alpha member, said the fraternity has been a part of a nationwide move to get Congress to approve the holiday.

“We also went to other people that he (King) worked for the rights of all humans, not just blacks,” said Sexton. “That’s why we should have a national holiday. He (King) was a world leader.”

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, and Delta Sigma Kappa also helped with the petition drive.

San Luis Obispo Mayor Melanie Billing was also on hand to tell the crowd how much he appreciated the center as a “meeting place for better understanding.”

“Diversity should not be utilized,” said Billing. “It’s always good to learn from each other.”

The center, in University Union Room 103, will provide

Please see page 5

**Chinese delegation visits Cal Poly**

**BY STEPHANIE WINN**

A six member agricultural delegation from the People’s Republic of China examines irrigation systems during a tour of Cal Poly this past weekend.

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Chinese delegation visits Cal Poly

**BY STEPHANIE WINN**

A six member agricultural delegation from the People’s Republic of China was visiting Cal Poly this past weekend.

The delegation was to meet Monday with students of the Education Bureau of the Chinese Agricultural Commission.

The Chinese selected Cal Poly because of its reputation as an excellent agricultural institution, and because it is located in California, an important agricultural state, Jiaodang said.

Warm people

Luo Bingchen, an agriculture equipment specialist, said all of the people they have come in contact with at Cal Poly, “have been just like the weather, all very warm.”

The visit was arranged through the World Bank of China project in cooperation with the Consortium for International Cooperation in Higher Education headquartered in Washington, D.C. Because the World Bank helped to plan the program, it was partly its decision where the delegation would visit.

This group of specialists is only one of three delegations visiting universities and companies to survey the kind of instruments and small equipment used in the research and teaching of agriculture in the United States.

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**A delegation from the People’s Republic of China examines irrigation systems during a tour of Cal Poly this past weekend.**
### Newsline

**Crash kills Thunderbird pilots**

**INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev.** (AP) - Four Thunderbird jets collided in mid-air Monday during a precision flying cross-formation drill, killing all four pilots, the Air Force said.

Nobody else was aboard the two-seat T-38 Talons as they went through training for the coming exhibition season that was to begin in March, and no one on the ground was hurt, said Maj. Jack Connor, spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base. The names of the dead were not released, pending notification of their families.

The crash near Nellis' auxiliary airfield at Indian Springs, about 40 miles northwest of Las Vegas, sent debris plummeting to earth just outside the Indian Springs Post Office.

Indian Springs resident Gay Ross said a friend, Barbara Owens, "saw the guys as they came down and they were in a diamond formation. That's when she heard the explosion."

An unidentified Indian Springs housewife who lives in a nearby trailer park said: "I saw the planes come down. I just saw the four planes together. They were up there doing loops and stuff like that."

**Military attache slain in Paris**

**PARIS** (AP) - Assistant U.S. military attache Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray was assassinated Monday by a lurking gunman who police said fired a single shot into Ray's forehead and fled as the victim collapsed on a Paris sidewalk.

The U.S. ambassador to France, Evan Griffith Galbraith, said the gunman was "probably a professional and undoubtedly an experienced killer."

Police said Ray was killed about 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) as he walked along his parked car near his apartment in a fashionable district. He wore civilian clothes and carried a small attaché case found beside his body.

**Other provisions seek to require criminals to pay**

Other provisions seek to require criminals to pay restitution to their victims, guarantee a constitutional right to safe schools, let crime victims attend parole hearings, and increase sentences for some repeat crimes.

**GOP split on Reagen tax plan**

**WASHINGTON** (AP) - In an apparent split within GOP ranks, two top House Republicans say the Reagan administration is courting "economic and political defeat" if it goes after "the little guy" with increases in excise taxes.

"We are deeply disturbed by the lack of political and economic common sense demonstrated in the current tax-increase campaign," said House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, chairman of the House Republican Study Committee. Their responses were directed to budget director David A. Stockman in a letter which also contained a charge that the budget office is withholding a secret list of corporate subsidies.

A copy of the letter was obtained by the Associated Press.

**Lost boy reunited with family**

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** (AP) - A weekend outing at Disneyland turned into a nighttime search for a scared Mexican boy who cried homely Monday after the Immigration and Naturalization Service allowed his parents across the border to pick him up.

The American uncle of 10-year-old Julio Fernandez brought the boy's parents across the border to pick up their son at the Albert Stinson Home, a juvenile protective facility in Orange.

Julio, "scared and crying," spent the weekend there after being separated from his school-age group Saturday on a visit to Disneyland, his uncle, Tom Hughes of Goleta, Calif., said Monday.

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Commission delays minor sports recommendation

BY SHAWN TURNER  Staff Writer

The Athletic Advisory Commission continues discussion today on proposals to save money in the Intercollegiate Athletic Program, one proposal which would include dropping baseball from the 1982-83 schedule.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Administration Building Conference Room.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker asked the commission to reconsider a proposal by Feb. 1, but any such move by the commission at its meeting last Thursday was delayed by a parade of supporters defending the baseball program and the absence of two voting members.

Donald Morgan, the industrial engineering department head, and Dennis Byrne, intramurals coordinator, did not attend the meeting.

Action also stopped because of a proposal by Joe Johnson, the ASI external affairs assistant, who said the Student Senate could allocate two-thirds of the estimated $30,000 needed to keep the athletic program going for the rest of the year.

Johnson, representing ASI President Dennis Hawk, said the money would give the commission time to find a permanent money-saving proposal that would not cut any sports.

The commission is now considering a proposal to cut five sports—baseball, water polo, men's volleyball and men's and women's swimming. The proposal replaces the original recommendation to cut seven sports.

President Baker, who wants to make a decision from the commission's recommendation early next month, suggested dropping baseball in a memo to the commission Dec. 21.

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President Baker, who wants to make a decision from the commission's recommendation early next month, suggested dropping baseball in a memo to the commission Dec. 21.

That prompted a number of people last week—at the first meeting of the quarter—to address the commission in support of baseball. The group included Physical Education Department Head Jim Halley, three San Luis Obispo businessmen—two of whom played baseball at Cal Poly—and baseball Coach Bob Harr.

In a written statement to the commission, Harr pointed out six reasons why baseball should survive, stressing that he would rather not see any of the sports cut.

Those reasons range from the cultural value of baseball to Cal Poly's performance in the ten years he has coached the team.

"In our region, college baseball is alive and well," he said, using the expansion of Fresno State's baseball stadium and the larger coaching staff at UCSB as examples.

"The other schools that are in our league, like Dominguez Hills and Chapman and Northridge and Riverside and L.A. State, most of those schools have dropped football somewhere along the way, but they haven't dropped baseball," he added.

Harr said the baseball team here has fared well—averaging 30 wins a season—even though it doesn't get much money from the school. Some of what it does get Harr has to raise himself.

"That gets to be kind of a two-edged sword," he said.

"People say, 'Oh, look at the coach, he's out there raising all those funds for the program,' and other people say, 'Yeah, but we can't have a sport that has the coaches raising the funds; it could be embarrassing to the school, so let's not have that sport.'"

"The point I'm making is, the coaches wouldn't have to do it if we had help from ASI or the athletics department staging Cal Poly baseball games."

The baseball team now receives an $8,000 subsidy from the ASI, and $18,000 in scholarships.

Johnson, the ASI representative, said the stop-gap funding from his organization would save baseball and other sports for the rest of the year until another money-saving alternative is found.

He said he would talk to members of the Student Senate about the funding "as soon as possible." But he said the money—from ASI reserve funds—may not come for a month to six weeks.

Howard West, chairman of the Athletic Advisory Commission, called Johnson's proposal a positive step in helping the athletic program, but he said the commission probably would not want to spend a year on the issue.

Frat use permit review is rescheduled

BY MAURA THURMAN  Staff Writer

Members of Alpha Upsilon fraternity received good news from the San Luis Obispo Planning Commission Jan. 13 when the board voted 5-0 to reschedule review of the group's use permit for March 24.

Commissioners said they would restrict discussion at the March hearing to possible revision of permit conditions. The city planning staff had suggested possibility revoking the group's permit for their house at 1324 Pismo St.

The city is considering adoption of new guidelines for reviewing use permits. Last March city Planning Director Geoffrey Grote said these guidelines might be incorporated in Alpha Upsilon's permit conditions at the March meeting.

The new guidelines were developed by an Interfraternity Council committee headed by IFP president Tim Laetsch. The Planning Commission may review the rules within two weeks, Grote said.

At a November Planning Commission meeting, city planning staff reported that several property improvements required by Alpha Upsilon's use permit had not been completed. Commissioners also heard complaints by two Palm Street residents about loud fraternity parties and parking problems.

The same residents urged the commission Jan. 13 to include provisions for periodic permit reviews in any revision of use permit conditions. They had no complaints about recent fraternity activities.

Jeff Arambel, ASI Greek Relations Adviser, said complaints from neighbors have nearly disappeared since November, and all required work on the property has been finished.

The new guidelines, if accepted, would allow complaints about fraternities to be reviewed by a Cal Poly committee comprising IPF and Panhellenic Council representatives, and ASI officials.

The Cal Poly group would discuss problems with fraternity members and city residents, and send a recommendation to the city planning staff.

City Planning Department staff would have the option of scheduling a formal hearing to review the fraternity's permit at that point.
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Baker sees main goal to update Poly's facilities

By TRAVIS JACKSON

Updating Cal Poly's facilities and implement to meet today's technological advances and increased student demands are the goal of President Warren G. Baker, who spoke at the Club for University on Thursday.

Addressing over 65 club members, Baker discussed key issues affecting Cal Poly—the dwindling budget, increased enrollment, overcrowding, and state-funded sports.

"We have had a slow erosion of the budget because of inflation and increased taxation, and we cannot keep up with the kind of information and facilities that we think are necessary at Cal Poly," said Baker. "We have lost the flexibility that we had ten years ago by having to operate on the budget surplus.

Baker expressed his understanding of the effect overcrowding is having on campus facilities, and stated there will be no future growth for the next seven years. Steps are being taken to reduce enrolment by 800 to 1,000 by next fall, Baker said.

"We know that students can't get classes, parking spaces, library facilities and housing, and it is unjust to the students if we are overcrowded," said Baker.

Baker proposes to update the instructional facilities to concor with the present enrolment.

"We are a polytechnical university and we have to update the facilities and equipment to be with the system," said Baker.

Chinese specialists tour School of Ag

From page 1

All together, 26 representatives from 17 agricultural institutions involved in the improved process have been sent by Chinese officials to gather information on American agricultural technology.

While visiting Cal Poly, the representatives asked faculty their opinion on the equipment being used, said Jiaodong, so that when they return to China they will be able to decide which kind of agricultural equipment to buy for their own institutions.

The Chinese also discussed a resolution proposed to the Agricultural committee concerning the national disaster preparation plan. The resolution plans outline the amount of funds and physical property, including an accident at Diablo Canyon.

Mike ASI vice president and chair of the Senate, reminded the senators that the Academic Senate decided the Concerned Faculty resolved too lengthy and involved for those to read. Gary suggested that the ASI wait until the Academic Senate votes on a resolution of the concern. Finally, the resolution was decided to decide whether or not they will get the resolution. Other items presented Wednesday night were:

- Discussion of the student poll to be conducted about proposed academic counseling center. Debate was heard on how to conduct the poll and what questions to ask, since each school has its own advising system. Senator Mark Hepting volunteered to find the needed information.

- Various codes and club bylaws were approved, with the exception of the Central American Study and Solidarity Association. There was discussion on whether the club's primary goal was to support the situation in Central America. Approval was postponed until a member of the club could be present to answer questions.

- A display map of the campus master plan was proposed to show students where future facilities planned to be built.

- Senator Chris Hartley, school of Communicative Arts and Humanities, submitted his resignation as senator, "to more fully act as academic affairs assistant."—the liaison between the Senate and Executive staff.

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Martin Marietta at Vandenberg
Hagar's 'Standing Hampton': a tone-down rocker

By SHARON REZAK
Staff Writer

"Now quickly check the hands on the clock. It is 10:10, a time to rock."—The Only One Way to Rock.

Rock/rock artist Sammy Hagar's latest album, "Standing Hampton," anytime is the right time to rock. This new concept album is filled with plenty of fast-paced solid rock-and-roll, and lots of Sammy's well-known "scream-singing." It is an album that imagines Sammy, eyes flashing, his wild mane of curls whipping around, running from one side of the stage to the other, and as well might perform the song. It's a fire 'n' roll party rocker.

Most of the songs on the album, all written by Hagar except two, are likable upon the first listening. On his "There's Only One Way to Rock," typical Sammy screams his way through this energy-packed shaker.

However, this new album, as a whole, is more toned down, has more melodic, harmonic, and even more commercial songs. Possibly, this is because Hagar has switched to a new label, Geffen, and has a new producer, Keith Olsen, who also handles the softer rock of Fleetwood Mac.

Without question, "I'll Fall in Love Again," released as a single off the album, is certainly the most commercial song. It is directed, it seems, toward the pop rock, love song listener. Along the same lines, "Baby It's You," in soft folk Hagar, flowing, slow, melodic, even haunting, with Hagar's raspy, harsh voice quite capable of taking on this ballad-type number.

As with his previous albums, Sammy's fascination with the color red is peppered throughout his music. Hagar is like the Devil himself putting the influence of his music into red. Throughout much of his album, Hagar uses red as a color code.

Unfortunately, the modem sounds become a bit too cosmic and spacey for a couple of the songs. "Inside Lookin'" and "Can't Get Loose" are weak, repetitious and boring. They appear as though they were written something like two minutes. The Buffy-space effects are relied on heavily as filler, obviously to make up for the lack of music.

And Hagar is certainly no great lyricist. On "Sweet Hitchhiker" he uses such cliches, mindless phrases as "Sweet hitchhiker, I love you so." Sammy's hard work seem more upbeat, more force usually found in his songs.

"Bella Donna," was Fleetwood Mac's ill-fated attempt at a blues album of the past decade: The album and its songs, all but one of which were written by Nicks, either fail or succeed on the talent and performance of Nicks. Every rule has an exception, however, and the exception here is in Stop Draggin' My Heart Around, a song which has Tom Petty written all over it. Petty co-wrote, co-produced, and sang the track, and The Heartbreakers, Petty's band, provide the music. The sweet soulful guitar and organ along with Petty's shrewd, spot-on vocals are reminiscent of his first hit, "Breakdowns." The posting lyrical stance recalls You're Gonna Get It," from the second album.

"Leather and Lace" is a beautiful romantic dust featuring Henley and some sweet piano from Bittan. Of the nine songs Nicks penned for Bella Donna, it is the only one on which the lyrics are clear after one listen.

Nicks' lyrics tend to be cryptic, shrouded in slurred sentence fragments, often open to several interpretations. The love songs which characterized Rumours are absent on Bella Donna, possibly due to Nicks' breakup with her live-in, Fleetwood Mac guitarist Lindsey Buckingham.

Arrangements which allowed Nicks' supporting cast more musical room would have been a plus as well. Interestingly, there are no Fleetwood Mac members lending a friendly hand on the album. Read into that what you will.

Bella Donna is a strong effort from a talented artist. It has flaws—enigmatic lyrics, slightly thick production, and restrictive arrangements—but as a whole, it is a rewarding album.
**New John Klemmer:***

**BY SHARYN BEARS**

John Klemmer and an informative mix with his recent release Solo Saxophone II/Life. The fifth album in his “Age of the Artist” series. Life is a collection of solo saxophone improvisations following in the tradition of Cry, Klemmer’s 1978 album which inaugurated the series.

Life’s six pieces are more cerebral than those on Cry, which was more like a flat thrusting outwork,” Klemmer says, “I went even deeper this time—the album came out of a very emotional period in my life. Some of it was ecstatic, some was frightening. Strangely, the music that came out of it is kind of peaceful, primordial, in an abstract way.”

Life’s avo dovative voice of the Echopel, a machine into which chords and notes can be played and food feed back after a brief delay. The result is you often hear the lead twice; the second time it is simultaneous with the new lead melody and gives the music a circular throbbing quality.

Klemmer breaks with the tradition of his preceding albums with the use of vocals in two songs. “All I Ever Wanted Was My Life” and “The Rain is the Tears of My God for Me” are sung by Clint Holmes but words and music were both by Klemmer.

Life is sung music. Warm, reflective, and earthy, it tends to evoke the same emotions in the receptive listener.

“I know that people respond to my music emotionally on several levels—that’s human,” says Klemmer. “I consider myself a humanist because I’m trying to reach as many of these emotional levels as I can.”

The album starts and ends with the same song—Life. Side one begins with the prelude and side two, the final, mirrors the prelude but with sections of incongruous dissonance. Certain chords in the finale sound uneasy. Perhaps Klemmer is making his album analogous to life—a journey from birth to death.

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**Bands offer traditional concert**

Concertgoers will be treated to an evening of music and style when the Cal Poly Symphonic Band performs its 2nd annual "Pops Concert—A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler." The concert is to be presented in the tradition set by the late Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops Orchestra, with concertgoers seated at decorated tables while being served sparkling cider, coffee, tea and dessert.

Also featured at the concert will be The Cal Poly Studio Band, The Cretaceous Date Dixieland Band and Paul Soderholm, percussionist. Highlights from the concert include stylistically diverse marches such as “Manhattan Beach” by John Philip Sousa, “Rilet- sky” by Johann Strauss and “Son of a Gambolier” by Charles Ives. Also featured will be works by Malcolm Arnold and Joseph Tinson.

The Symphonic Band will also play a medley of big band masterpieces of the years 1900-49, called “The Big Ten” and arranged by John Higgins.

Guest soloist Soderholm will perform “Concerto for Percussion” by Darius Milhaud. She will be accompanied by the Symphonic Band as she performs with 19 different percussion instruments. She will also perform “Dixie Fingers” by Zez Confrey on the marimba.

Soderholm received an M.M. degree in percussion from the University of Illinois and has performed with ensembles such as The Aspen Festival and Chamber orchestras and Minneapolis Civic.

The Studio Band’s selections are “Close Shave,” by Paul Clark and “Land of Make Believe,” by Chuck Mangione.

The concert is set for 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30 in Chumash Auditorium and will be conducted by William Johnson.

Tickets are $8.50 for general admission and $4.25 for students and are on sale at the ASI ticket office, Premier Music, Castle Music and from band members.

Members of the Cal Poly Symphonic Band rehearse for the “Pops Concert—A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler,” which will take place in Chumash Auditorium on January 30.
Mustangs miss Matadors; beat CS Los Angeles

BY TOM CONLON
Sports Editor

As Mustang basketball coach Ernie Wheeler predicted, it was a great weekend for basketball. Unfortunately for Poly fans, it was not quite as good as it could have been.

The Mustangs lost their first California Collegiate Athletic Association conference game Friday night to Cal State Northridge before the second largest crowd to see a basketball game at Cal Poly. Twenty-five hundred Cal Poly partisans packed the Main Gym to witness their fourth-ranked team.

Mustangs do battle with the No. 3-ranked Matadors. However, it wasn’t until late in the game that the crowd had anything to cheer about as the Mustangs nearly turned a 14-point deficit into a come-from-behind win, losing 70-60.

The only lead Poly enjoyed during the game was at 2-0 and after that the first half was all downhill for the Mustangs. Trouble started when Poly’s leading scorer and rebounder Kevin Lucas collected his third foul just 10 minutes into the game and joined the other 2,500 fans in watching the remainder of the first half from the sidelines.

As Kevin Lucas goes, so goes Poly’s offense. The Mustangs shot a dismal 22 percent from the floor, but their biggest problem came at the free-throw line.

Poly went 9 for 13 from the line in the first half and 12 for 21 in the game, with most of the misses coming on the front end of a one-and-one bonus shots.

“We missed 10 one-and-ones,” Wheeler said. “We make those; we make a few easy shots and we could have beat Cal Poly.”

The Mustangs trailed 17-4 in the first half, but fought back with their always hustling defense to trail 28-18 at halftime.

Lucas returned to play all 20 minutes of the second half, scoring 22 of his 23 points in the second half, scoring 22 of his 23 points.

“He played the best half of any player here at Poly,” Wheeler said.

The Mustang forward was unstoppable, muscling his way to the hoop while shooting a larger Matador front line.

Lucas’ exploits and some pressure shots by Alex Lambertson and Steve Van Horn brought the Mustangs within three points with 4:40 left on the clock. But again, it was poor free throw shooting that came back to haunt the Mustangs as Dave Baker missed the front end of a one-and-one that could have possibly narrowed the gap to one point.

The ball, a three-point lead and the clock winding down within four minutes was all the Matadors needed to ensure their third straight CCAA win without a loss.

Lucas led all scorers with 24 points (10 for 14) followed by Northridge’s Cliff Higgins with 14 and Darryl Hawkins with 15. Van Horn, a 6-6 sophomore forward, was the only other Mustang in double figures with 10 points.

Poly beats Cal State LA

Cal Poly bounded back Saturday night with a come-from-behind, 44-43 win over Cal State Los Angeles.

The win gives the Mustangs a 3-1 conference record—good enough for a three-way tie for second place with Northridge and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

The Roadrunners of Cal State Bakersfield, who beat Northridge Saturday night, are on top of the CCAA heap with a perfect 4-0 record. Bakersfield is currently ranked tenth in the NCAA Division II coaches poll.

In the Mustangs’ closest contest of the year, Poly trailed the Golden Eagles 24-17 at the half, but came back with a 27-point second half to edge Los Angeles with a pair of free throws by Alex Lambertson with 16 seconds remaining.

Again the Mustangs started out slowly, shooting 25 percent from the floor in the first half.

Pressure defense and poise when it counted were the key to victory, Wheeler said.

The Mustangs are now 14-2 on the year. Poly beat Los Angeles but lost to Northridge.

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Applied Magnetics
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Ski club offers 4 winter trips

By WARREN FORREST
Special to The Daily

If you have thought about skiing this quarter, the Cal Poly Ski Club may have something to offer. The club has four trips planned during the Winter Quarter, ranging from weekend outings to China Peak to week long journeys to Sun Valley, Idaho.

China Peak, Jan. 22-24, Cost: $60-68. There is still time to sign-up for this weekend trip. China Peak is the closest ski area to Cal Poly, just north of Fresno.

South Shore—Tahoe, Feb. 12-15, Cost: $80. This trip will include chartered bus transportation from Cal Poly, and free shuttle service between our lodging, the ski areas, and the casinos.

Sun Valley, Idaho, March 20-27, Cost: $263. This week-long trip includes everything except food.

Representatives from the Ski Club will be in the University Union Plaza today, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to answer any questions and to take sign-ups.

Women cagers open CCAA
with two wins

Cal Poly's women's basketball team opened California Collegiate Athletic Association conference play last week with a win on the road against Cal State Los Angeles and a win at home Saturday night against Cal State Northridge.

The NCAA Division II fifth-ranked Mustangs came up with 74 points on both occasions, beating the Golden Eagles of Los Angeles 74-69 and the Nor­thridga Matadors 74-64.

Poly's three-time All­American Laura Bushning led the Mustangs in scoring against the Matadors with 22 points. Sophomore Kathy Ferguson grabbed five rebounds and poured in 15 points in the game.

The CCAA women's con­ference promises to be just as competitive and balanced as the men's, featuring three teams in the top 20—including No. 2 Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs, who are trying to get back into the "groove" they were in when they won nine straight during Christmas break, are having con­sistency problems, assis­tant coach Darla Wilson said.

"We're slow starting," Wilson said. "Consistency is a problem. When we play better defense we tend to become deficient offensively."

However, the third-year Poly coach said the team, which has three sophomores in the starting line up, is coming of age right now. "It's the right time to make a move," she said.

Poly's three-time All­American Laura Bushning scored two of her 22 points in the Mustangs' 74­ 64 win against CCAA rival Cal State Northridge. Poly hosts Dominguez Hills Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.
Violence in surfing is not always restricted to the humans. Local surfers and even religion whose followers hold that any unfriendly-familiar form of "surfing" is a tourist and should therefore have his property or his person damaged would become alarmingly popular in the last few years.

Burks said although he can sympathize with those who have surfed the Central Coast for many years, their dissatisfaction with growing crowds at local surf spots is no excuse for violence and vandalism.

"Becoming angry to the point of har­ m ­ ing another individual is very childish," Burks said, adding, "These people must realize it is God's ocean; no one owns it."

Masten and Burks both agreed that the number of people riding waves on the Central Coast has grown substantially over the last few years, especially at South County surf spots.

The Shell Beach area contains several fine winter surf spots, but north is generally the direction to head to find the best waves. Cayucos Pier and Old Creek are two of Masten's favorite North County spots, while Burks named South Jetty and break simply called "The Spot" as his favorite winter surf spot.

One of the worst kept secrets, and best winter surf spots on the Central Coast, has been discovered by almost anyone who has ever waxed up a surf board knows about it. It is also the localism capital of San Luis Obispo County.

"You stiffen up faster in the cold water...that's when you become hesit­ tant and that's when you can get hurt," said Kendall Burks, a four year veteran of Central Coast surfing and senior child development major at Cal Poly.

Dale Masten of Central Coast Surfboards in San Luis Obispo said that bigger waves, cooler water and stronger currents definitely increase the risk in­ volved in surfing during winter.

The winter upwelling of cold water near the shore may also bring another danger, sharks. A recent shark attack in which the death of a surfer in Monterey near the shore may bring another current has definitely increased the risk in­ volved in surfing during winter.

Winter waves' riding in San Luis Obispo County, contrary to Brian Wilson's Surfs U.S.A. images, means groggy dawn paddles, shrill whapped in 18-inch neoprene and ice cream headaches — a surfing term for a headache caused by the biting cold of the water. The feeling is not unlike being struck on the forehead with a sledgehammer.

"It's winter, and surf's up. But for one or two games, he still has the ability to stand tall, said that's what he was for us in this game," said Walsh. "The 49ers did have in­ jury problems in their backfield after cutting Elliott, and he was re­ signed after the opening game of the regular season. But another knee injury forced him onto the injured list and he went home, to Cincinnati, for 10 weeks. Elliott carried a big part of the running load against Dallas because Ricky Pat­ ton, the 49ers' regular season running leader, was out with a sore knee. On the game-winning, 89-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes, Elliott carried four times for gains of 6, 11, 7 and 7 yards. Lenvil is too old to take the constant pounding in the NFL for a whole season," said Walsh. "But for one or two games, he still has the ability to stand tall, said that's what he was for us in this game."

Elliott, who carries the ball only seven times in the regular season, said, "It just felt good to get the responsibility. The Dallas defense was loose because they didn't want to give up six quick points and they knew a field goal wouldn't hurt them."

"I was just thinking about holding onto the ball and trying to get out of bounds to stop the clock. They made us work slowly down the field, and we took what we gave us. We were patient."

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**Lenvil Elliott: Forty-Niners' 30-year-old phoenixemerges**

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Imagine you are in a dealer showroom examining that sleek, red Ferrari you always dreamed you would one day own. The large rim tires and the paint job look like new and the frame is impeccable. Best of all, the asking price is a steal: $85,000. But before you sign your name to the buyer’s contract, you peak under the hood and discover—to your amazement—that the engine is missing.

As you gaze blankly under the hood, the sales representative puts a friendly arm around your shoulder and says reassuringly, “Don’t worry. The engine is just out for repairs. It will be back in the car and in perfect working order before you pick it up tomorrow. Trust me and sign the contract.”

While it may seem ludicrous to imagine that a sane individual would buy a car with no more than a verbal promise that an engine will be installed, that is essentially what PG & E is trying to do to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. At the full-power testing license hearings which begin today, PG & E will try to sell the NRC an attractive looking nuclear emergency plan which is missing some essential parts and is far from operational.

The NRC is being asked to approve a plan which exists merely as a concept on a piece of paper, and is far from being able to be put into practice. Only two of the six cities within a 20-mile radius of the plant—San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay—have completed standard operating procedures which specify what steps should be taken in case of a nuclear disaster.

The county must still train personnel, buy and install equipment and train workers to use it, which will take many months.

Finally, the nuclear emergency plan does not include an adequate contingency plan in case of an earthquake which would affect the emergency response to an accident at Diablo—a glaring omission considering the Hosgri fault lies less than three miles offshore from the plant.

Moreover, even if this necessary tinkering is done to the emergency plan to convert it from a conceptual to an operational one, the plan has one insurmountable drawback: It will not work.

While it may seem absurd to imagine that an earthquake could happen at Diablo, an earthquake registering more than 7.6 on the Richter Scale rips through San Luis Obispo, and the number of people who could successfully evacuate the area would be reduced dramatically.

The San Luis Obispo County must still train personnel, buy and install, equipment and train workers to use it, which will take many months.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board that the NRC will prove a hollow promise which PG & E can only promise will operate smoothly.

Letters

Preserve endangered sports

Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial of Wednesday, Jan. 13, that discussed the saving of baseball as a sport at Cal Poly. I agree partly with the editor’s opinion that the baseball program has fostered some great players into professional baseball, but my hickies were raised when I read the statement, “The collegiate baseball staff will secure a job in computer programming, rather than professional baseball.” The article then pointed out that a few Cal Poly baseball players “dot the rosters in the pros.”

Also, is it justifiable to shut down a top athlete because he excels in swimming? As for volleyball, granted there is not a professional volleyball league, but the knowledge gained in participating in the sport can be used to benefit others that are still participating at a collegiate or high school level. For example, a few former Cal Poly players from the mens’ program have gone on to success in the coaching ranks at a local level. Paul Gabriel, a 1975-77 team member, went on to coach at Contra College. Before Paul arrived, Contra never won its league, but since then they have won three league titles, a state championship and a second place finish at state this past season.

Finally, a 1978-79 member went on to play on the United States Olympic volleyball team. He now coaches girls volleyball at San Luis high school and in two years he has taken them to their first CIF playoff appearance ever. Hugh Gerhardt, 1975-80, the Morro Bay high school girls volleyball coach, took a 1-15 team from the previous year to a 9-9 team this past season and the team is made up of all juniors. I am presently coaching the mens’ volleyball team at Cal Poly, for bruil! The team is young and at the competitive level at which they play it would be a crime to drop the sport.

Baseball, football, volleyball, water polo or whatever may bring personal gains to the select few in the pro ranks, but what about the communities, colleges and high school athletes that benefit from the ex-player/coach’s experience?

One suggestion for funding athletics has been to solicit the alumni of Cal Poly for help. I have talked with other coaches that have been approached by an alumnus that wanted to help, but there is no such program to tap the well that could not only save the endangered sports, but boost the overall budget.

Don’t lose the sports.

Craig Cummings
Cal Poly Men’s Volleyball Coach

Brainwashing

Editor:

When you comment that the Biblical account of creation "has no objective evidence to support it," you display your ignorance. A multitude of scientists have collected scientific evidence supporting creation. When you wrote your editorial, had you personally taken the time to examine this evidence, or did you merely reiterate what teachers and advocates of evolution have told you? It is because of such brainwashing that creation should be taught in science classrooms.

Jack Drake

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily for bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Griffin Arts Building. The Mustang Daily encourages its readers to write letters and to discuss them here in the Daily. Letters should include writers’ signatures and phone numbers. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and style.

Daily policy

The Mustang Daily encourages its readers’ opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organisations involved, in case further information is needed.

Letters should be kept as short as possible.

Opinion

Mustang Daily

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Published by Mustang Daily, Inc., a student publication of the University of San Luis Obispo. The editors do not necessarily reflect the views of the university. The Mustang Daily reserves the right to publish, delete or alter or refuse any communications for any reason. Readers are encouraged to submit letters, articles, photographs and artwork for consideration. The Mustang Daily is a member of the Western Newspaper Press Association, the California Newspaper Publishers Association, and the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Printed on recycled paper by Graphic Sysm., Santa Barbara, Calif. Advertising managed by the Advertising Department. Classified and Display Advertising copy deadline: Monday at 3:30 p.m. Deadline for Display Advertising and Artwork: Thursday at 10 a.m. Deadline for Classified Advertising: Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Deadline for Special Sections, Features, and News: Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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