**Mustang Daily**

**Student takes Challenge from Anti-Christian**

**BY STEPHANIE WINN**

Anti-Christian activist Mark Roland has found his match. Christian student Dan Morrow has accepted Roland's long standing challenge to argue Christian issues and the debate is now scheduled for sometime in March.

For the last eight months Roland has been leading a crusade against Christianity hoping to "expose Christianity as a mind control system." Identifying himself only as a resident of Grever City, Roland said that after collecting 125 signatures in favor of a debate at Cal Poly, he began his search for an opponent.

"Debate is the only way to face an issue," said Roland. "It doesn't matter what Christians say, it's the only fair way to discuss it."

In a recent letter to the editor in the Mustang Daily, Roland accused Christians of being racist, irrational, mentally unstable and suppressive of freedom.

"The Bible is confused, contradictory and contriv­ed," Roland asserted.

Although Morrow, a master's engineering student at Cal Poly, never met Roland previous to accepting his challenge, he said the reason he did it was that he didn't want Roland to make statements about the Bible he believed were inaccurate.

"My goal is to lay those questions to rest," said Morrow.

Morrow said if he's right, if the God of the Jews lives, then he argues from a standpoint of faith, if he's wrong then he said he believes we are all fools and there isn't much to life.

Roland said he believes the Bible contains at least a thousand disputable facts from small errors to large contradictions. During the debate, which will last one hour and may be conducted on KCPR's Open Channel Program, Roland said he hopes to cover major disagreements he has with the Bible such as the equal­ity of women and discrepancies between apostles.

Roland said approximately 20 people, including local ministers, have accepted a debate with him and then later changed their minds. Many potential opponents, Roland said, have said he was neither logical nor qualified enough to debate.

"They are afraid to debate me," said Roland. "I make them confused and then they have to lie to cover their emotions."

Interpretations differ

Roland said that he has visited many San Luis Obispo congregations and found spiritual leaders in the city to differ greatly on their interpretations of the Bible.

"If Christian leaders in the same city are confused in their interpretations of the Bible, then that's proof that the Bible is confusing and contradicting itself," said Roland.

Please see page 3

**Showing films may be a financial risk**

**BY BRIAN RAILSBACK**

Organizations on campus planning to show films to raise funds should be aware the practice is a financial risk, said Craig Williams, ASI Films Committee chair­man.

For Winter Quarter, the committee has enacted a moratorium on film events meant to raise funds in order to protect organizations from losing money, Williams said. The committee has limited fund-raisers to five, and will allow no more this quarter.

The moratorium was enacted this quarter largely because of the unusually high number of films being shown, Williams said. Besides the independent fund raisers, the Films Committee is showing 28 movies five or six times during the quarter. (See page 2 for more facts.

Williams noted that films are risky as fund raisers because of the initial cost of renting films, setting up a projectionist, and renting a place to show the film (such as Chumash Auditorium). A lack of sufficient publicity is also a problem, he said.

However, the Films Committee has been making a profit. Over Summer and Fall Quarters the committee made approximately $2,500, Williams said.

Williams stated that the committee has put into effect to protect the organizations. He said there is a limited number of people who see films on campus, and it hurts individual organizations if there are too many films and the audience is split among them.

Please see page 3

**Poly Thoroughbred Project**

**Trotting the course to Hollywood Park**

**BY SHAUN TURNER**

You might easily imagine them trotting their thoroughbreds in a pasture near Churchill Downs, Ky., or on a track against the foothills of Santa Ynez.

But the scene was an airstrip at Cal Poly early one morning last week, where eight students have been giving the final workouts to eight racehorses before they took them to the Hollywood Park Race Track Saturday.

The trip south will mark the end of up to six months of hard work the students have put in to prepare thoroughbreds in a pasture near Churchill Downs, Ky., or on a track against the foothills of Santa Ynez.

The work includes cleaning the horses' stalls, grooming the thoroughbreds, making sure they're healthy and lean, and building up a great deal of patience.

"You have to have patience. It's a very trying job," said Hunt.

The students spent the first two months just jog­ging the horses. The rest of the time they prepared the horses for the starting gates.

That time included long rides into Poly Canyon to build up the horses' stamina and reduce their tendency to spook or scare easily.

"These students give the horses more thorough training than the professional trainers do," said Hunt. "Because we have more time than the professionals. One trainer might have 20 horses under him, but the students have only one to work with.

Having only one horse to train, though, does not make the work easy. In the six months they have been in the program they have devoted almost every morning-weekends. Thanksgiving and Christmas—to the horses.

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That time included long rides into Poly Canyon to build up the horses' stamina and reduce their tendency to spook or scare easily.

The trail rides apparently didn't take all the spook out of them. Each student has been bucked off more than once by a feisty thoroughbred, and one student, agricultural management senior Cin­tha Schmid, is in the hospital with compressed vertebrae after a hard fall Tuesday.

Finally, the riders took the horses to the track—an uneven clod-covered piece of land on the airstrip—where they have been working every since.

It has been a slow process. Each morning the students check the horses' legs carefully, wrapping them for support. Then the students put on bright green and yellow riding hats for workouts on the airstrip.

Please see page 3
The Political Action Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight in the Business Building, Room 214 at 6 p.m. U.S. military aid to El Salvador will be the topic for discussion. Come and join in. Everyone is welcome.

Haverton Meeting
Haverton, the Jewish Student Union, will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Math, Room 102. The meeting will cover the outcomes of the last club tournament and also begin organization of upcoming tournaments. Everyone interested in learning or improving one's game of racquetball is welcome.

Gymnastics Club
The Cal Poly Gymnastics Club will meet tonight in Crandall Gym at 8 p.m.

Racquetball Club
The Cal Poly Racquetball Club will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Chase Hall, Room 102. The meeting will cover the outcomes of the last club tournament and also begin organization of upcoming tournaments. Everyone interested in learning or improving one's game of racquetball is welcome.

Hara-Kiri
Hara-Kiri, the Jewish Student Union, will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Science, Room E-20. There will be a guest speaker from the Navy or Marine Corps. The lecture will cover the topics of the Vietnam War and current events. The lecture will be given by a member of the California Student Aid Commission. Everyone is welcome.

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Moratorium on films enacted

From page 1

"From next spring, it depends on the con­
"cuers," Williams said, referring to the possibility of a con­

Tinuation of the moratorium.

There has been some frustra­tion among groups attempting to show films to raise money this quarter. The Inter-Fraternity Christian Fellowship lost $217 when they could not charge admission to The Hiding Place.

"I guess it really was our fault," said Rick Hocher, executive committee member of the fellowship. The group had been ap­

proved by the Films Com­

mittee to show the movie for free, but later decided to charge admission when they realized what the cost of showing the film would be.

The films committee learned of the plan to charge through posters advertising the event. The fellowship was informed that they needed to discuss the matter first with the films committee, Williams said. He said the moratorium was not the result of the following day's attempt to charge admission.

"It's necessary to c e­

sate films," Owens said, referring to the committee. "It sounds to me like they're trying to protect themselves."

The Pretenders show sells out in record time

All 2,600 tickets for the upcoming Pretenders concert at Cal Poly were sold by 2 p.m. Monday, making it the fastest sellout con­

cert in Cal Poly history. It took only four hours for the concert to sell out, easily breaking the previous record of 24 hours set by the Kenny Loggins concert in 1980.

San Luis Obispo's Boo Boos Records sold out all of its 100 tickets for the concert four minutes after they went on sale. The Pretenders will appear in the Main Gym at 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18.

Thoroughbreds head south

From page 1

After that, the horses are given baths, cooled off, checked again and put back in their stalls, all before noon—for them the life of luxury.

For the students, most of them seniors, it's a life rich in experience.

"I've learned more about riding here..." said Dawn Schmid, a senior agricultural management major. "You can't comprehend how much work we have to do. Before we started we were warned that there was a lot of work to do, and we said, 'Oh, sure.'

"But I'll be fine, there is a lot of work to do here," he said.

The work may pay off, though. The four horses purchased at sales in California and Washington with Foundation money cost close to $40,000. And Gary Carothers, a Cal Poly student and Hunt's assistant in the project, estimated that the students could gross $100,000 in March.

After one-third of the earnings go back to the Foundation, the students would get the rest, which in the past has meant more than $5,000 each.

"We may not get anything from the sale, too. We may just break even," said Schmid. "It's just like gambling."

The other students in on the game, which include Janet Glasgow, a graduate in agricultural manage­

ment, and Diana Weidlehacker, a senior agricultural management major; Lisa Kenyon and Erica Sewall, senior animal science majors; and the only male in the group, two-year technical student Francisco Mireles.

Partly to prevent any attach­

ments that may develop with a ride horse, the students rotate in and out of the horses. The horses have some­

odd names racehorses have, like Olympic Sunrise and Mi Amigo Roberto, IT BARGEL/HYLL and Dancing Della.

But most of them go by nicknames. There's Bob and Blue and Red and Bugs and Addy.

After an early morning workout this week—by the grooms and complaints a particularly grueling one—the riders took their horses slowly back up to their stalls. Steam rose and swirled from the horses' bodies.

Miracles, known as Cisco, called out to the group, all babbling in their riding hats.

"Do I look like Willie Shoemaker or do I look like Willie Shoemaker?" asked Cisco, who is about two feet taller and nearly 40 pounds heavier than horse racing's winningest jockey.

Christian debate set for March

From page 1

Many Christian leaders are repugnant to free speech, says Ronald. He said some of the Christians he has approached for a debate have not only been angry, but physically abusive to him.
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DEAR STUDENTS

In the past issues of ASI Times, Student Relations has spotlighted the ASI Executive Staff in order to bring you closer to your student government. Beginning this issue, we are going to focus on ASI Senate.

The Student Senate is the policy-making as well as legislative body of ASI. Senators are elected from each school and attend a number of meetings including Student Senate, Senate Workshop, and their School Council meetings.

In addition, all Senators are assigned to one of the following Senate research committees: Academic, Administration, Coordination, and Facilities and Personnel Policy.

In this issue and those that follow, we will be spotlighting these committees.

Good luck this quarter, and watch for School Senators in the ASI Times.

Margaret Stanton
Chair Student Relations

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

Issues currently being considered by the Committee are the possibility of Cal Poly shifting from the quarter to the semester system. Also being considered is a proposal to improve Academic Advising on campus. ASI recently adopted a resolution proposed by the Academic Committee regarding Dead Week. The proposal failed but it is recommended that scheduling of regular examinations during the week prior to finals be banned.

Anything the Academic Committee proposes is in the form of a recommendation. The committee makes a proposal which is heard by the Student Senate. The proposal then goes to an appropriate sub-committee of the Student Senate. If passed, it is heard by the general membership of the Academic Senate, which is comprised of faculty members. If the proposal makes it through these channels, it is sent as a recommendation to the President Raker.

Clary said that faculty members do not always support the committee's proposals serious attention. "We don't have a lot of power or authority. It's frustrating when you can't see tangible results." Clary expressed concern about the committee's and her own ability to make informed resolutions. "You must have a lot of faith in your ability, to make decisions for 15,000 people." Clary said.

Clary also noted the importance of these channels, "The committee is needed for its ability to look at academic issues, other branches of ASI might not have time for its ability to look at academic issues, other branches of ASI might not have time for it's ability to look at academic issues other branches of ASI might not have time for it's ability to look at academic issues.

Perhaps the most visible of all the Student Relations agencies is the Program Board. This year, the board has created its own capital budget in excess of $100,000 annually.

One of Program Board's service abilities lies in its willingness to assist campus organizations in programming resource centers. It seeks student groups with an idea for an event, be it a film, a speaker, a small concert, or any combination. If the group can come up with a budget and supplies, Program Board would be happy to help in assisting the many organizations that want to put on an event together.

In all its phases, the Program Board represents all Cal Poly students by its membership, which serves to unify students, faculty and their guests, through educational experiences that involve social, cultural and recreational activities.

In all its phases, it interrelates with other offices, giving opportunities for achievement and social competencies. Its goal is the development of students as well as guidance to truth that we have place or activity to be of any change of character or personality.

The Board is a student programing pro-

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The purposes of the Board were best defined twenty years ago: "Program Board is thought of by that portion of the co-curricular activities which serve to unify students, faculty and their guests, through educational experiences that involve social, cultural and recreational activities.

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The sound of laughter and pure, high voices can be frequently heard at the Cal Poly Children's Center, which is operated by the Associated Students and provides child development services for children from months to five years of age.

The Center is considered one of the best programs in the country. The program the Center provides for children includes an individualized environment, a nutrition program including breakfast, lunch and snack, as well as nutrition education and assessment of the children's development— including dental, hearing and vision screening.

Taxes are dependents upon income. Student parents vary in their dedication to single parent and those with the lowest income. Parents are encouraged to become involved as much as possible in the Center. Each parent pays in 10 hours of volunteer work each quarter. There are two parent meetings; each quarter and continuous communication between parents and staff.

Parents can also become involved in the Center’s policies through Board membership.

The Center even has a Parenting Library.

The Children's Center is the perfect solution for those who need it. All the problem being that the need far exceeds the services available. The Cal Poly Children's Center can serve 8 full time children under 10 years and 24 full time children between three and six years. The waiting list as of Winter quarter 1982 was 70 children long.

The reason for this is facilities. The Center's current facilities are fall to servicing capacity—California State Laws determine maximum capacity of children's facilities. Two years ago the Center had State means to expand the program to serve children under these and had to rent out off-campus facility for this purpose, if the expansion was to happen. The renting of off-campus facility means that monies which could be spent for children are open to a facility. The University is reluctant to allocate any more space on campus to the Children’s Center. More space is needed for additional programs which require significant programs through being a lab setting for Child Development students and helping with student projects from various departments, although this doesn't change its status for utilities.

It is important to the Children's Center that others see how vital their service is as it continues to request additional facilities on campus. It is their hope that someday they will be able to serve all the student parents who need child care.

U.U. BOARD OF GOVERNORS

WHAT IS IT?

The University Union Board of Governors is an organization responsible for overseeing the operations and management of the Student Union.

WHO SERVES ON IT?

The Board consisting of a student majority is chaired by Stephen Casselli, an Ag Business major. Other members of the Board include Cary White (Chair), Ron Carron (Director of ASI Business Affairs), James Landreth (Director, Business Affairs), Joe Willis (UIU Building Manager), and several other representatives of the University.

WHAT'S IT UP TO?

During the Thursday meetings (1-5 PM in OC 220) the Board discusses and decides on such matters varying from directing the Union to expansion and modification such as the new Dualid Students Center, the Multi-Cultural Center, and a possible Union remodel.

The Board encourages student involvement and input. Please feel free to attend any of the meetings.

BEN LATER?

The Escort Service has now been in business since January 17th. Statistics are provided as of the 8th month to last Saturday through Board.

Ken Rice and Mary Ching of Lambda Chi Alpha feel the service is working well and that maybe in the future it will serve more stations with additional people at each station.

They also offered a few words of advice:

1. Don't go out alone after dark
2. If an escort is not available at the moment, wait
3. Escorts make sure you are comfortable—don't plan to do a lot of walking

This service is provided for you, the student body. UIU IT!
Mustang batters open with two wins over Hayward

BY VALERIE BHICEMAN

The time has come again for the long afternoons at the ballpark, sunflower seeds and arguing with the man in blue.

Cal Poly's baseball team opened its season over the weekend on a good note by winning the best two out of three games against visiting Cal State Hayward.

The Mustangs won the first game with a score of 6-4 while the Mustangs stole the show in the doubleheader winning 4-0 and 12-1.

Cal Poly appeared to have some beginning-season jitters as they allowed four unearned runs in the first game, but pulled themselves together for the doubleheader.

"If we had to lose one game, I was glad it was the first and that we were able to keep our concentration during the doubleheader," Mustang coach Bedy Harr said.

Pitching in, the first game was Joe Fiamengo, who received the loss after being replaced in the sixth inning by Oreg Gilbert.

The Mustangs opened up the scoring in the first of the doubleheader with a run in the first and two in the second inning. In the sixth Monty Waltz, after his standing triple, was driven home on Steve Ner's grounder to bring the score to 4-0.

Steve Compagno and Greg Alexander combined to shut out the Pioneers in the first game of the doubleheader.

Cal Poly's scoring attack in the last game started in the first inning with three runs scored. Their attack continued throughout the second, third, fourth and sixth innings. Kirk Perry hit the only home run of the series for the Mustangs.

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A T THEATRE NEAR YOU IN FEBRUARY!
Cagers in 4-way tie for 1st in CCAA

The Cal Poly men's basketball team climbed into a four-way tie for first place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association during the weekend with victories over Cal State Dominguez Hills and Chapman College.

Cal Poly's win coupled with two Cal State Northridge conference losses to Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside tightened things up considerably in the CCAA. With three weeks left in league play Cal Poly, Northridge, Bakerfield and Riverside are all in first place, sporting 6-3 conference records.

Dominguez Hills dropped from second place to fifth over the weekend, but still remains only one game out of first with a 6-4 league mark. Chapman and Cal Poly Pomona are tied for sixth with 4-4 records, followed by Cal State Los Angeles at 5-7.

"It was the sweetest win I've had in a long, long time," Mustang coach Ernie Wheeler said following his team's 69-64 defeat of Dominguez Hills on Friday night in the Main Gym.

Revenge was one factor figuring in the sweetness of the Mustang victory—the Torros had beaten Cal Poly, 71-43, three weeks ago in Carson. Another factor being the respect with which the Mustangs held for the Torros' talent.

Prior to the game, Wheeler referred to Dominguez Hills as one of the best, if not the best, Division II team on the West Coast.

However, revenge was definitely foremost on the Mustangs' minds Friday night as Cal Poly jumped out to a 14-3 lead with less than five minutes gone in the game and never looked back. In fact, the Torros never came closer than six points to corralling the streaking Mustangs.

For the second straight week, Wheeler had nothing but praise for the play of his front line. Having been embarrassed on the boards by both Dominguez Hills and Chapman down south, the Mustangs came back to out-rebound both teams.

In addition, all three front-line players scored in double figures. Forward Kevin Lucas led the way with a game-high 17 points and 10 rebounds, followed by center Mike Franklin with 17 points and Mike Willis, in his third start of the season, with 13. Franklin and Willis also had nine rebounds each.

Besides shooting 48 percent from the floor in the game 56 percent in the first half, the Mustangs' defense was up to its nation-leading form.

The Torros' high-scoring back court tandem of Dimitrius Lindsey and Ed Fitzpatrick were held to just seven and six points respectively, while the Mustangs forced 18 Torro turnovers.

Greg Island led Dominguez Hills with 16 points, followed by Karlon Johnson with 12.

Cal Poly opened up a 10-point lead early in the second half only to see the spread diminish to six, 52-46, with more than five minutes remaining.

"We got a little tired down the stretch," Wheeler explained.

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Opinion

Moratorium needed

The Nipomo Dunes recreation area—nestled within tracts of private property southwest of Arroyo Grande—has recently become a battle zone in the continuing war between business and environmental interests in California. The scenic chunk of state parkland on the Central Coast has over the years fallen victim to environmental abuse and ineffective management. Today the situation has deteriorated to a point that the California Coastal Commission will soon consider imposing a moratorium on off-road vehicle use there.

The commissions will examine this issue on Feb. 18 in Santa Barbara. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board supports the imposition of such a moratorium, which would be in effect until an environmental impact study of the area could be made. The moratorium would also provide time for the state park administration to formulate a proposal for both patrolling and controlling off-road vehicles that may use the recreational area in the future.

Poly biology Professor Dirk Walters, chair of the Sierra Club's task force on the Nipomo Dunes, told Mustang Daily that "the present level of (off-road vehicle) use is exceeding the carrying capacity of the land."

Certainly any evidence pointing to possible abuse of our coastal areas must be taken seriously. Californians have traditionally viewed their Pacific coastline as a special area of concern, as evidenced by the passage of Proposition 20 in 1974 which put environmental restrictions on development of lands within five miles of coastal waters.

Moreover, coastal areas such as Nipomo Dunes represent a fragile component of the ecosystem since they lack the diversity of plant and animal life common to more resilient areas further inland. But under the right conditions, small businesses in the state. But when the central issue is between short-term economic gains and the long-term maintenance of a healthy coastal environment, we cannot help but to favor the latter.

Critical consequences

Editor:

In response to the editorial, Taking Precautions on Feb. 3, I would like to emphasize the use of the Escort Service. I have used the Escort Service several times since it began from both the University Union and the library. I feel that it is an excellent service and more women should take advantage of it.

Many women have misconceptions about the Escort Service, i.e., those fraternity guys are only doing this so they can meet girls, or I don't want some stranger to walk me home, or it's too embarrassing to ask. There were many of the thoughts that went through my head before I decided that it was common sense not to be walking home alone at night. Each volunteer that I have met has been very sincere and is just concerned about the assailant upon women as women. If they weren't concerned they wouldn't be volunteering their time.

I can't emphasize enough how important it is for women to be aware of the societal problem that is occurring and to take the necessary precautions. The service is available and we should be using it. Thank you to all those who have worked so hard to put the Escort Service together.

Hannah Roth

Editor:

My compliments to the Mustang Daily for its fine editorial in support of the California Bilateral Nuclear Freeze initiative (Friday, Feb. A). It was a nice consolation, since the Daily has never mentioned that on Feb. 1 friends and supporters of the Livermore Alliance blockaded the entrance to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (infamous as a manufacturer of nuclear-weapon). Also on Feb. 1, at Cal Poly, representatives of Livermore Labs were at the career symposium in Chumash, actively recruiting Poly's finest.

Most of us are quite ignorant about the consequences of a nuclear attack. And since present U.S. defense policy leans toward the possibility of a "limited nuclear confrontation" in Europe, everyone should be interested in learning what the results will be.

For all interested, the Concerned Faculty and the Ecology and Political Action Clubs are sponsoring "The Last Epidemic." This film, acclaimed by the Stanford Medical Clinic, was produced by the Concerned Physicians of the Bay Area and is a graphic presentation of the medical consequences of a nuclear attack. This film will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash. Admission is free.

It is not a pretty movie, but it is a movie with a message: Nuclear War, on any scale, will be a crime against society unparalleled in history.

Raymond A. Berntson

Treasurer, Ecology Action Club

Letters

Excellent service

Editor:

"Amelia Earhart: A Life in Pictures" is a graphic presentation of the life and work of the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean, a woman who made history in her own right.

"Amelia Earhart" is a book, a visual history of her life, her work, her battle with the forces of nature. It is a book that will be enjoyed by all who admire her courage and dedication. It is a book that will be loved by everyone who wants to learn more about this great woman.

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