

Mustang Daily

Thursday
Wednesday, April 8, 1982

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 34

Committee pares list for academic vice president

BY LORI MARLETT

Staff Writer

Final selection for the new vice-president of academic affairs will be made in early May, according to Sam Cortez, student representative for the consultative committee.

A fifteen-member consultative committee is made of faculty, staff, and administrators. Members were selected in the fall to represent the campus, and are headed by Jim Simmons of the English Department.

Over the past three months, the selection process has narrowed down five choices from the 188 applications that came through. Recommendations for the top three candidates will be submitted to President Warren Baker for final choice of a new vice-president of academic affairs.

The five candidates are Dr. George Dennison (Colorado State), Dr. William Langworthy (Cal Poly Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics), Dr. Tomlinson Fort (University of Missouri, Rolla campus), Dr. Robert Detweiler (San Diego State University), and Dr. Robert Maier (Eastern Carolina University).

The position is extremely important, said Cortez, because the vice-president deals with all academic programs and will be responsible for the direction that Cal Poly will take in the upcoming years.

Influential position

The position influences general education, academic policies such as plus/minus grading, and university funding, said Cortez.

"We (the ASI) are looking for an individual who will take student suggestions and input seriously," said Cortez

who is also a member of the ASI executive staff.

Areas the consultative committee took into account included educational background, administrative expertise, recommendations and previous schools they worked at, said Cortez.

In general, Cortez felt the student representatives (Steve Pontell and himself) were treated fairly and in a professional manner by the other members of the consultative staff.

One idea that didn't meet with Baker's approval was the ASI's desire to contact the student body presidents of the candidates' schools to see what their attitudes and working relationships had been like, said Cortez.

Cortez said confidentiality was the main reason Baker gave for not approving the contact. Cortez added, however, that he and Pontell will try to reach a compromise with Baker because they and others feel the opinions will be important to the final decision.

During April each candidate will be on campus for a two-day schedule of activities.

The dates are as follows:

Dennison, April 8th and 9th (Thursday and Friday);

Langworthy, April 12th and 13th (Monday and Tuesday);

Fort, April 15th and 16th (Thursday and Friday);

Detweiler, April 21st and 22nd (Wednesday and Thursday);

Maier, April 26th and 27th (Monday and Tuesday).

On the first day of each visit there will be an open reception from 3:45 to 5:15 at the Alumni House where candidates will give a brief presentation. Students are welcome, said Cortez.

Creationism and evolutionism symposium being offered

Providing a format for the examination of the theories of creationism and evolutionism is the goal of a symposium offered by the Cal Poly Extension, a social science professor said.

"We want to provide people with the basis for forming an informed opinion," said Patrick McKim, associate professor of social science.

The course format includes various speakers who address the class on matters of creationism or evolutionism.

"I'm giving both sides as much as I can," said McKim.

The course looks at the two models from a scientific viewpoint, not a theological viewpoint, added McKim.

The objective is "to provide a format for rational, systematic examination of the natural evidence as it relates to the two models," McKim said.

Topics such as the laws of thermodynamics, fossil records, and genetics will be discussed by speakers McKim has invited who are knowledgeable in these respective areas.

Bias

Any examination of these issues will contain some element of bias, and the

extension course views the matter from a scientific perspective, McKim said.

An element of bias occurs because each student is coming from some perspective as a result of their background and upbringing, therefore total objectivity is difficult to obtain, according to McKim.

"Creationists have the distinct advantage of starting out with the answer," said McKim. "Evolution was not an assumption begun with, but conclusion reluctantly drawn from overwhelming evidence."

Science developed mostly in Western European cultures by people of mainly Christian background, said McKim. Hence, some scientists drew conclusions based on their examinations that contradicted the beliefs of the cultures in which they lived, he added.

McKim said he thinks most people's beliefs fall somewhere between the two extremes of evolutionism and creationism.

The symposium meets Tuesday nights at 7 in Fisher Science Room 287. Persons interested in attending just one lecture may do so by paying \$3 at the door.

Filing for student offices starts today

Filing period for ASI president, vice president and senators for each of the schools on campus opens today, announced Bob Walters, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center. Prospective candidates may pick up registration forms, filing sheets and petitions from the Activities Planning Center.

Active campaigning for student government seats begins April 26, but candidates may campaign by word of

mouth or by appearing before student organizations before April 26, Walters said. Candidates for president and vice president may spend up to \$600 for their campaign, with a maximum of \$150 going to media advertising. Senate hopefuls are allowed \$50 spending money, \$25 of which can be funneled into media advertising.

ASI elections will be held May 5 and 6.



Mustang Daily—Daniel R. Sternau

Junior animal science major Kathy Fowler dabbles in the ancient art of horseshoeing. The art has been practiced since man discovered metal forging and began using horses in agriculture.

Students practice lost art

BY ARLENE MIRANDA

Staff Writer

Is horseshoeing a lost art? Not at Cal Poly.

Gene Armstrong, who is known as "the Farrier's Farrier" (blacksmith specializing in horses) teaches a class in horseshoeing that meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The class is worth eight units and gives the students practical experience in the art of horseshoeing. Some experience with horses is required.

The other prerequisite is financial—it is an expensive class to take. The equipment used may cost a student as much as \$1,500 for one quarter after paying the regular registration fee.

The money involved varies with the quality of tools the student wishes to buy. Tools such as anvils and hammers are an investment to be used when the student leaves school to start his/her own business.

Armstrong emphasizes four principles in his class: 1) how to work with a horse; 2) how to be a good blacksmith; 3) how to get along with people; and 4) how to be a good businessman. Learning about skill and customer relations is viewed as equally important.

Horseshoeing is an individualized process; each shoe must be tailored to fit a certain horse. The shape of the shoe varies with the type horse, its needs and whether the horse is used for racing or merely stands in the pasture.

Students learn to observe a horse and determine its needs in terms of proper balance by its movement.

"Cold shoeing" involves bending a pre-made shoe to fit.

"Hot shoeing" involves making a shoe by heating the metal in a forge and then shaping it to fit properly.

"It is important to consider the amount of heat, the type of metal to use, the angle to hit the shoe and to avoid burning yourself," says one of Armstrong's students.

If horses are not shod, their hoofs wear down. The hoof is composed of dead tissue which grows out like a fingernail. Consequently, the shoes must be reset every six to eight weeks.

For the first half of the quarter, students learn to work with metal using the forge to heat it and then hammering it into the desired shape. As one student says, "It's not as hard as it looks, it's harder!" The second half of the quarter, students shoe horses on campus.



Mustang Daily—Daniel R. Sternau

Foresters room change
The meeting room for the Society of American Foresters has been permanently moved to Science E-47. The meeting time is still the same, and the next meeting will be today at 11 a.m.

AEP meeting
The Association of Environmental Professionals will meet today at 11 a.m. in Agriculture 231. Steve LaMarine will be guest speaker.

Women engineers conference

The Society of Women Engineers will be holding its sixth annual conference and banquet at This Old House on Saturday. The conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the banquet following from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the U.U. and from SWE members. They are \$6 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.

Poly Notes



Solar workshop
Cal Poly Extension is offering a free lecture describing the "Do it Yourself Solar Workshop Class" where participants will assemble a commercial

solar water heating system kit. The free lecture will help people decide if they wish to participate in the class. The lecture will be tonight at 7:30 in Science North 215.

Dancergetics
Dancergetics is starting a new series of total fitness classes April 12 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at Bishops Peak School. There are also classes going on now from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Pacheco School.

Interface meeting
Interested MIS or CSC majors are invited to hear Dannette Mulrine of Crocker Bank speak tonight at 6 in Computer Science 252.

Easter film
The Baptist Student Union will be presenting the film, *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe* by C.S. Lewis to be shown as an Easter Special on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220.

T-shirt sale
The School of Engineering and Technology will be selling the 1982 "On the Right Track" T-shirts today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the U.U. Plaza.

SPRING QUARTER MINI-CLASSES
Sponsored by ASI Recreation and Tournaments

CLASS	DAYS	HOURS	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR	COST
Bicycling Activity	F	1-3 pm	behind main gym	Kim Stanley	\$15 S / \$18 NS*
Beg. Sign Language	T	7-9 pm	Sci A-4	Nancy Dauterman	\$15 S / \$18 NS
Aerobic Exercise	M-F	7-8 am	Crandall Gym	Donna Meyers	\$15 S / \$18 NS
Aerobic Exercise	T & Th	7-8 pm	Crandall Gym	Donna Meyers	\$15 S / \$18 NS
Aerobic Exercise	T & Th	7-8 pm	Mustang Lounge	Karen Hirsch	\$15 S / \$18 NS
Massage	W & Th	6-8 pm	UU 219	Jackie	\$15 S / \$18 NS
Tap Dance	W	8-9:30 pm	Mustang Lounge	Lisa Delpy	\$15 S / \$18 NS
Jazz Dance	T & Th	8-9:30 pm	Mustang Lounge	Lisa Delpy	\$15 S / \$18 NS
Beg./Doubles Volleyball	T-W-Th	7-8 am	Main Gym	Natalie Vogel	\$14 S / \$16 NS
Swimming	M-F	7-8 am	Upper Pool	Mike Murray	\$15 S / \$18 NS

All classes start week of April 12 and run seven weeks until May 28, 1982. Tickets on sale in UU Ticket Office March 29, 1982 to April 16, 1982.

* S. Student. NS. Non-student For further information call: 546-2476 or 543-4126

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On Campus Interviews
Tuesday, April 13

Contact the College Placement office immediately to arrange a convenient interview. You are also invited to attend our Group Orientation, Monday Evening, April 12, 6:30 pm in Staff Dining Room A.

If unable to attend an interview, send resume to: Fred Chang, MicroPro International Corporation, 1299 Fourth Street, 5th Floor, San Rafael, CA 94901. Equal opportunity employer.

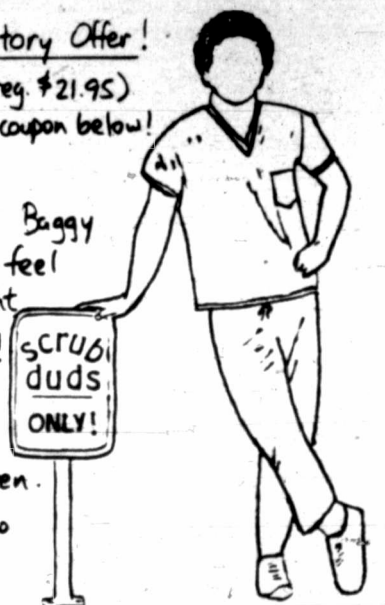


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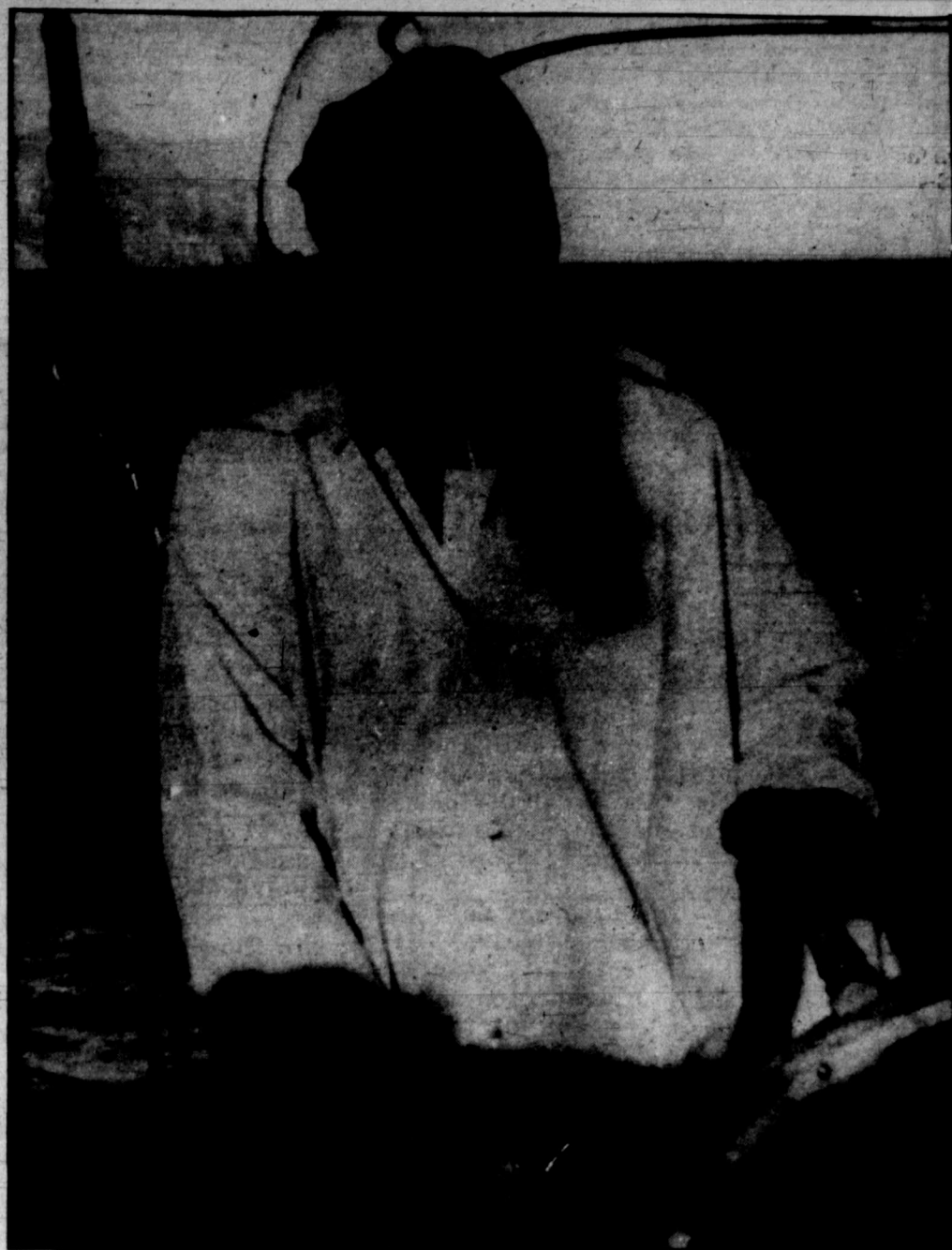
SIZE: XS S M L
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Outdoors



Crew members and passengers alike help with the duties.



Cal Poly student Mark Heinrich takes the helm for a while.

Sailing, takes me away Or, how I spent my Spring Break

BY SHARYN SEARS

Staff Writer

Los Angeles fades from a sprawling megalopolis to a hazy configuration on the horizon as the wind-filled sails carry us out to sea.

Minutes after departure, bottles of beer start tipping as people get acquainted with those who will be their fellow shipmates for the next five days.

Aboard the *Ranger*, a 100-foot schooner chartered by the Cal Poly Sailing Club, I sit perched near the bow, beer in hand, scanning the horizon for our destination: Catalina Island.

Walking below deck, I dig out my duffle bag and take off my watch; for the next five days that incessant ticking will be muffled to silence...vacation has officially begun.

At the helm is Captain Eddie, a burly man with a

leathery tanned face and a mane of thick, silver-streaked hair and beard. He looks as much at home with the sea as the grey seagull perched momentarily on the stern.

Before long, Catalina Island is in sight, but it will be dark by the time we arrive. Some people have already become absorbed in the novels they brought along, others are chattering with their new-found friends.

Captain Eddie is a man of many talents; he cooks too. We line up in the main cabin and serve ourselves buffet-style (all this leisure really works up an appetite). Wok-fried vegetables and chicken are on the menu tonight, followed by hours of card playing.

Faces are flushed with windburn already.

4 a.m. I am abruptly awakened by the roar of

the ship's engine. Our destination today is Santa Cruz Island, and we must get an early start if we are to see any of it in daylight. I pull my sleeping bag up over my face as we motor away from Catalina.

When I step on deck at about 7 a.m., I see 360 degrees of water. The other passengers are stirring, rubbing the sleep out of their eyes, and climbing out of their bags. Hot coffee pours into eager cups.

Please see page 5

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Intramural Activities

Campus Recreation

SPRING QTR. 1982

MENS WOMENS AND CO-REC

TENNIS LEAGUE* Organized by 6 or 7 player leagues. This round robin tourney will begin April 20th. Entries will be taken in the Intramural Office, Rm. 104, U.U. Deadline for entries will be Friday, April 16 at 12 noon.

GOLF A Saturday Golf League (pairs) will begin Sat., April 17. Entry cost is \$3.00 per person and should be paid in the I.M. Office on or before 12 noon, Wed., Apr. 14. Greens fees will be \$2.50/round of 9 holes. The course is the Sea Pines in Los Osos.

* Denotes nominal fee charged.

MIDNIGHT SWIM Swim from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday, June 4 and Sat., June 5. Take a break before finals!

FISHING TRIP/CO-REC Throw in a line! Join this adventurous excursion on Sat., May 22. The boat departs at 7:00 a.m. The cost is \$25 per person (includes pole). Payment will be handled by the I.M. Office, Rm. 104, U.U. For more information, call X1366. Limited to 40 persons.

INNER TUBE WATER POLO* Enter at the organizational meeting, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, Science North.

VOLLEYBALL* Single elimination tourney beginning May 1st. Enter at a manager's meeting Monday, April 26 at 6:30 in Rm., 201, Science North

WRIST WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Held on May 1. Sign up in IM Office by Thursday, April 29 or call X1366.

FAMILY SWIM* Sundays from 3-5pm. Come to the outdoor pool and enjoy the sun. (Children must be able to swim the length of the pool (25 yards) without aid to be eligible to swim in the outdoor pool).

CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS FOR 1982-83 To be held on Monday, April 19th at 6:30pm in the Main Gym. Sign up in the I.M. Office, U.U. 104, X1366.

CHESS Entry for this double elimination tourney will be taken until Friday, April 16 at 12 noon in the Intramural Office or call X1366.

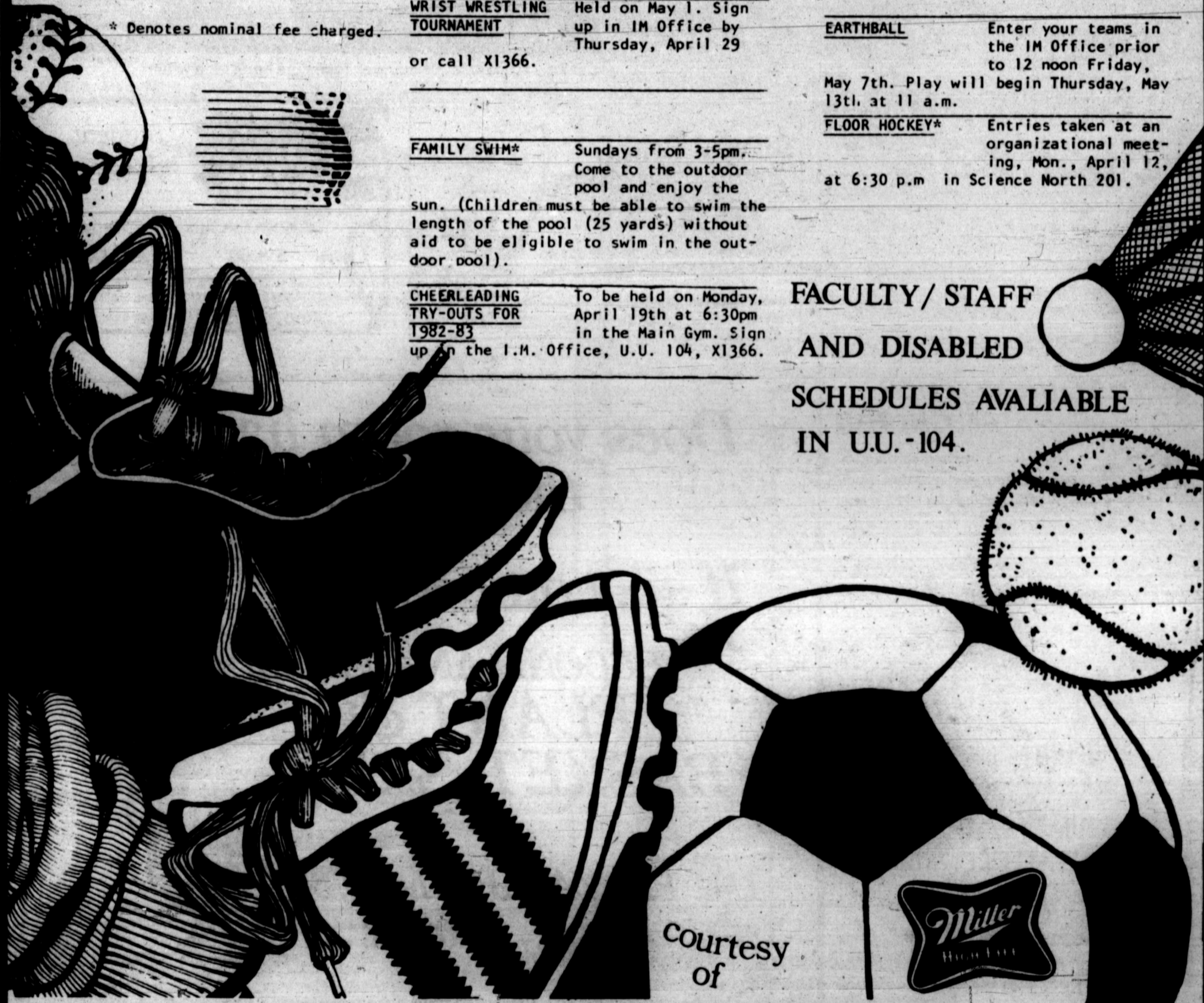
ULTIMATE FRISBEE An organizational meeting will take place Mon., April 19 at 7:30pm in Rm. 201, Science North. Each team desiring entry must send a representative to this meeting. Following the meeting there will be an officials' meeting for those desiring to officiate.

COORS CAMPUS FEST Will be held Thursday, May 13 in the U.U. Plaza from 11:00am-1:00pm and Saturday, May 15 on the upper fields adjacent to the tennis courts. This event will contain several activities such as: 3-legged race, frisbee throw, tug-of-war, softball throw, volleyball serve, badminton serve, etc. To enter contact IM Office, X1366.

EARTHBALL Enter your teams in the IM Office prior to 12 noon Friday, May 7th. Play will begin Thursday, May 13th at 11 a.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY* Entries taken at an organizational meeting, Mon., April 12, at 6:30 p.m. in Science North 201.

FACULTY/ STAFF
AND DISABLED
SCHEDULES AVAILABLE
IN U.U. -104.



Student explores south coast islands in leisurely 5 days

From page 3

As we eat breakfast, people comment on the beautifully clear day. For lack of wind, we will motor all day, and soon the boat is lined with bodies sunbathing, reading, sleeping and playing backgammon. What a life, I think to myself—my biggest responsibility today will be remembering to reapply suntan lotion.

Sunset tonight will be watched off the coast of Santa Cruz Island. It is a calm and warm evening. As we watch the stars come out, a seal can be heard playing nearby the ship, and one of my shipmates informs me that some people saw whales today.

The sky seems bright and alive, laden with stars not inhibited by the distant LA smog.

The next morning the *Ranger* contends with mildly rough seas, the most turbulent we would see on our trip, as we motor around to the opposite side of Santa Cruz Island.

As we pan the length of the island, cameras click

constantly. Everyone wants pictures to show the folks back home, and I sit wondering if a photograph can do justice to this beautiful scene with the sound of waves lapping against the ship, the smell of salt in the air, the sun warming our bodies.

Next stop, Pelican Cove. The ship's dinghy is inflated and we motor ashore in groups of five or six. I hike out to a point and become absorbed in taking pictures of the panoramic view, only to return to reality to find myself alone. The others have scattered in groups.

I set off on a hike of my own; the sun's rays are hot minus the ocean winds.

I hike up a canyon, it is lush with vegetation. I can hear a small waterfall echoing off the canyon walls, and soon I come upon it, an icy gush between the rocks. I dip my bare feet into the small pool formed at its base and pause for a moment. Why not? I plunge beneath the waterfall, chilled and refreshed.

The pungent smell of baked ham lures us seagoers down from the deck tonight. Anchored in Smuggler's Cove, it would be another clear and warm night.


After dinner a group of us sit huddled, a sleeping bag draped over our legs. Simon and Garfunkel plays on the radio my head drums softly with the tune...*hello darkness, my old friend, I've come to talk with you again...for a vision softly creeping, left its seed while I was sleeping...*

The last leg of our excursion is under overcast skies, the first we've seen in a week. Again, I find myself perched near the bow, cradling a glass of wine this time, scanning the grey horizon.

I turn my back, preferring to reflect on what now lies behind me, and I remember that last night I saw a falling star but forgot to make a wish...do they still come true if you make them the next day?

With my last swallow of chablis, I wish that I will be back here one day soon.

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April 5-17



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Track team going Anteater hunting

BY ANDY BERGHER

Sports Editor

The men's track coach is looking for some more national qualifiers, the women's coach is looking for carbon copies of performances in the last few weeks, and all track eyes on the West Coast will be looking at Cal Poly in action this weekend.

Such will be the situation Saturday as the men's squad travels to Irvine for its yearly grudge match with the Anteaters, and the women's team is off to Berkeley for the Cal-Nike Invitational.

Irvine and Poly despise each other with a passion, and head coaches Tom Henderson (Poly) and Fred McNair are engaging in one of the most heated mind battles since Bobby Fischer retired from the chess world. Henderson isn't quite sure where to put some of his distance runners, depending on where McNair places his distance ace, Jon Gerhardt, while McNair is probably trying to recruit some overstuffed football players to compete in the shot put and discus events, since he knows the Mustangs are hurting in that area.

The Mustangs traditionally get fired up for this meet, as they do for all duals against Division I schools. In last year's meet, which the Mustangs won handily, 91-62, Poly had 15 athletes qualify for the Div. II national meet. In the first eight weeks of this season, the Mustangs have qualified 12 individuals and two relays.

The performance of the Mustangs in past dual meets is why Henderson is counting on a big breakthrough for many of his athletes.

"The whole team is looking forward to a dual meet, not just competing in invitationals," said Henderson.

As with the other Div. I schools who face the Mustangs, the Anteaters have nothing to gain and everything to lose. It's almost embarrassing to lose to a school that competes at a lower level than you do, even if that team has won the last three national championships.

McNair is still shuffling his deck to find a winning hand. He has Eddie Carey, who has run a 46.0 this season in the 400, to face Poly's Pat Croft, who has

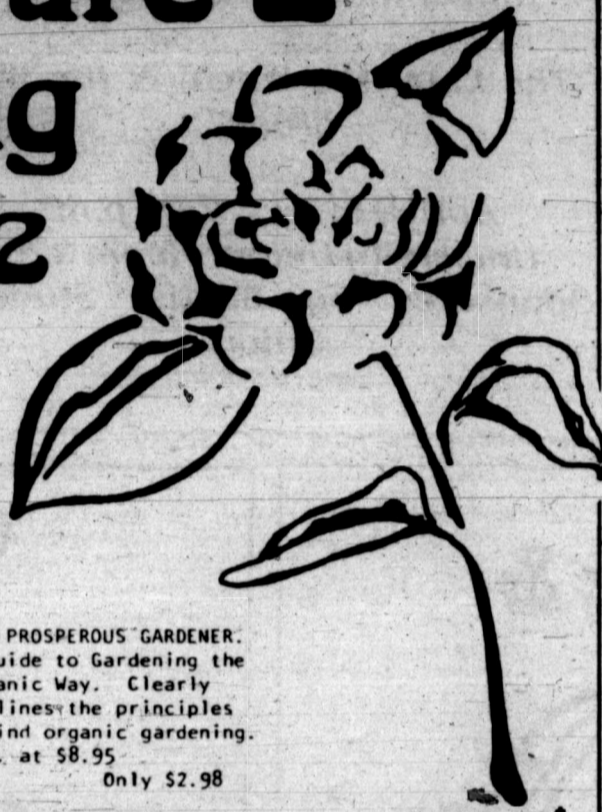
done 46.77 in 1982 and has a lifetime best of 46.03. Croft will either run the 400 or the 200, depending on where Carey runs. In last year's dual, Carey won the battle between the two, 46.6 to 47.0.

"They have a strong, well-rounded team. They're almost identical to us in overall strength, and they have good people almost everywhere. It'll all boil down to who gets the seconds and thirds. We're comparable all around, and it'll come down to getting good performances from everyone," said Henderson.

The Mustangs look to have an edge in the distances, if only because of their depth. Henderson will send, three-event national qualifier Steve Strangio (15-5-10,000), and Doug Avrit in the 5,000 and middle distance aces Vernon Sallaz and Chuck Fanter in the 800-1,500.

The women's squad, fresh from its strong showing in the Martin Luther King Games last weekend, will make another stop in Berkeley this weekend for the Cal-Nike Invitational.

Spring Nature & Gardening Book Sale



THE ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO PERSONAL GARDENING. By J. von Miklos. 152 Photos, 29 in Full Color. Breath-taking and inexpensive alternatives. Pub. at \$9.95. Only \$3.98

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STALKING THE FARAWAY PLACES. By Euell Gibbons. Glowing account of new places and ways to live off the land. Pub. at \$6.95. Only \$3.98

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THE REMEMBERING GARDEN. By R. Sanders. Illus. In the tradition of An Edwardian Lady's Country Diary. Pub. at \$17.95. Only \$7.98

THE PROSPEROUS GARDENER. A Guide to Gardening the Organic Way. Clearly outlines the principles behind organic gardening. Pub. at \$8.95. Only \$2.98

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April 5-17

El Corral  Bookstore



WANTED

The University Union Board of Governors is currently recruiting membership for next year's Board. The Board is looking for hard working, concerned students who would like to get involved and gain invaluable experience through involvement in student government.

UUBG consists of a handful of students, faculty, staff, and alumnus whose job it is to effectively operate and manage the University Union.

Positions available include four two-year and one one-year voting positions and 4 or 5 alternate positions. Applications are available at the UU Information Desk and the ASI Officers' Office - UU 217A.

Application deadline is April 30th.



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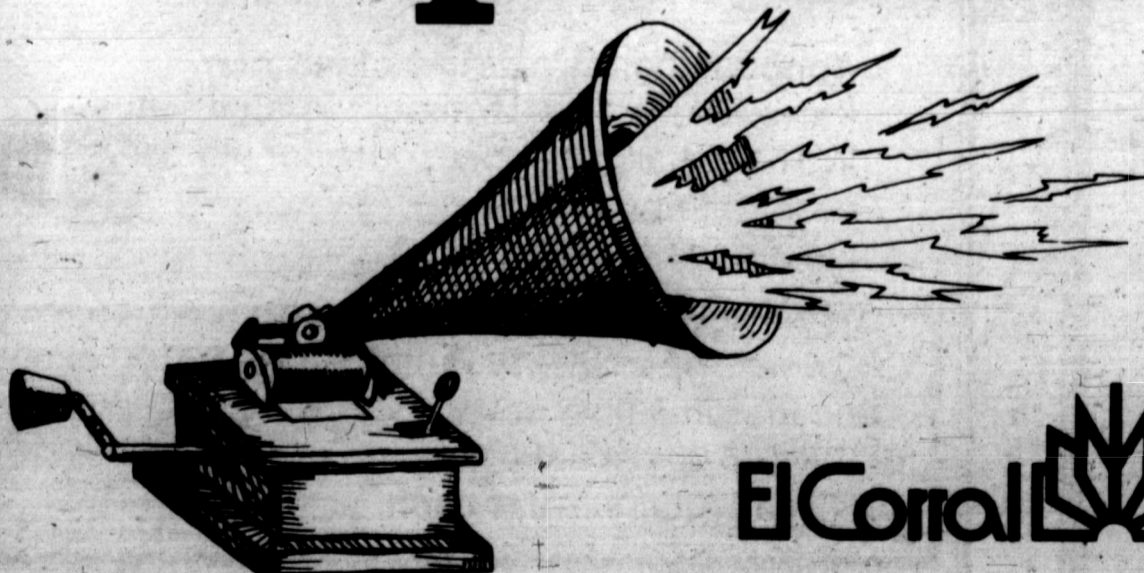
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Nostalgic night in store for men's volleyball fans

BY MIKE MATHISON

Staff Writer

This is it, folks. The Grand Finale. The final curtain. The last encore.

Saturday night in the main gym the Cal Poly men's volleyball team, under head coach Craig Cummings, will play its last regular season home game of the 1982 season.

You can also make it the last regular season home game ever.

In another must-win situation for the Mustangs in the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference title chase, the UC San Diego Tritons will invade the premises for a 7:30 p.m. start. Cal Poly currently stands atop CCVC play at 5-1. It is 15-7 for the season.

"Under the athletic budget, this is it," Cummings said referring to the last men's volleyball match ever to be played on the gym hardwood. "It's kind of a sad note. But we're going to go out with our guns blazin'. We've got to take it. If we're going to go down, it's going to be a fight."

"Realizing that it is the last home match, the players want to thrash whoever they are playing. The seniors sure want to win. For the underclassmen it's kind of tough because they came expect-

ing to play a few more years of volleyball. But they'll still be out to do the job."

Cummings' crew is fresh off victories over Cal State Northridge and UC Berkeley last weekend. The Mustangs squeaked by the Matadors in five games, 4-15, 15-12, 16-14, 1-15, 17-15. The match was as exciting as the scores indicate.

"We had to win the Northridge match to have a chance for the league championship," Cummings said. "They are the toughest competition in

the league for us. San Diego is right behind them. Northridge and San Diego are tied for second (4-2) because San Diego beat them earlier in the year.

"The San Diego match will be just as important for us this week as the Northridge match was for us last week. If we beat San Diego and then beat Riverside (April 17), we are league champs."

The initial meeting between Cal Poly and UC San Diego this year was no contest. The Mustangs whipped the Tritons in La Jolla, 15-3, 15-8, 15-10, on

Feb. 28. In all fairness to his club, Cummings really doesn't see that happening the second time around.

"We thrashed them pretty good," Cummings commented. "They hadn't seen much play before then. I think they feel they can beat us. They played USC the night before and played them really tough. They lost in three, but all the scores were close. I'm not sure, but they might have had a big emotional let down after that big match."

"They have one guy who is 6-5 and hits from the outside. He wasn't on the

night we played them. The team goes like he goes. Basically we will set up our defense to stop him.

"Their defense is along the lines of Northridge's and ours," Cummings said. "It's scrappy. They'll dig a lot of balls. It will be just as exciting as Northridge, for sure. This will be a crowd-pleaser because of the defense."

So, if you've always wanted to see a Cal Poly men's volleyball match and have never really made it to the gym, be there Saturday night at 7:30. It's your last chance.



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Expensive dinosaurs

On March 28, 1979, a commercial nuclear power accident occurred. In the worst such accident to date, a valve in the cooling system of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant failed resulting in the release of radioactive gas into the atmosphere surrounding the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania.

People all over the country have been paying for the accident since TMI—in terms of loss of faith in government regulatory agencies and the fear instilled by the stark reality of a near nuclear meltdown. Near the plant, mental stress and miscarriage rates have skyrocketed since March 1979, and public antipathy toward nuclear power is so strong that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission concedes "it would take an armed force to operate the plant again, and even this might not be enough to protect it."

Now the government wants us to pay for the accident again but, this time with a more concrete asset—our pocketbooks. A Senate committee approved a bill last week that would require all utility companies with nuclear reactors to pay for the \$1.5 billion cleanup of the damaged Three Mile Island plant.

Some senators have called the bill a national consumer bailout of the nuclear industry. They hit the bull's-eye. Naturally, utility companies would raise rates to compensate for their share of the decontamination cost.

Why should we have to pay for the screwup of Metropolitan Edison Company (half-owner and operator of the plant)?

In these times of already sky-high utility rates, it is already a financial burden for many people to pay for their electricity, let alone support what is supposed to be a self-supporting corporation. In any other industry, a company which cannot live up to the safety regulations imposed is either heavily fined or doesn't stay in business long.

The nuclear industry, however, manages to keep plodding along with the help of the government—our tax dollars, to be precise.

The American public should not be expected to support an industry which a majority of people have expressed grave concerns about.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board strongly opposes this preposterous bill, and we urge all senators to oppose it on the Senate floor. We urge our readers to write to Senators Cranston and Hayakawa and demand they oppose this bailout of a dinosaur.

If it comes down to a fight, should we support the military junta or the socialist government?

The military junta government.

Even though the military government is the aggressor?

I'm sure it's not that simple. If they didn't act, creeping socialism would get them eventually. You're talking about Central America, right?

Nope; Argentina attacked a British Island.

Oh, well, it's not like we've never fought England before.



Letters

Think next time you write

Editor:

I don't really know what Bill Bloomer had in mind when he wrote his letter. It appears to me that he thinks the Army builds the M-1 tank, and that the "Military Establishment" is to blame for all of the cost overruns, etc. Bill, I really wish you would have done some research before you wrote your letter. The M-1 is built by Chrysler, not mysterious elves in camouflage fatigues! At \$800,000 a copy, the M-1 is a pretty expensive piece of machinery, and the people building it do make upwards of \$20 an hour, but that is not because of "gold plating." The UAW sets wages, and blackmails the auto companies into meeting their demands.

Oh, by the way, Senator Proxmire is not God. Just because he says something is "not a wise investment" doesn't mean that it is. I don't know if you've realized it yet, but his "Golden Fleece" awards make very good publicity and add up points toward re-election. You really have to keep that in mind when ever you read them. Much of the "waste" that Senator Proxmire "discovers" has been previously documented. The M-1 utilizes state-of-the-art technology to make it less "easily destroyed" (a wise investment), and this technology costs money. Just because he doesn't realize how expensive gas turbine engine or a laser gun-

sight can be doesn't mean that they are wasteful.

Oh, Mr. Bloomer, as far as the military pay scale is concerned, you'd be hardpressed to find a military job that pays as much as a San Francisco garbage collector. Talk to one of the recruiters and you'll be very surprised; starting pay for a private is about \$5000 a year. You can make more than that working part-time at McDonald's. And that is for risking his/her life 24 hours a day so that you will be free to complain about things that you know nothing about to the newspaper at a school financed by their tax dollars (as well as contributions by many of the major defense manufacturers).

Oh, and about our "intelligence estimates of Soviet capabilities?" Well, Mr. Bloomer, I regret that you or the media aren't privy to every little bit of information compiled about the Soviet Union. A lot of what is leaked to the press is not what is known as fact by the Pentagon. There are things called "secrets," Bill, and the government doesn't publish them.

I could go on and on, but it wouldn't serve any real purpose. But Bill, next time you think about writing a letter...THINK about it!

John Mares

P.S. No, I'm not in-ROTC

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Editor:

What's this? A contrite and humble editor? It's unheard of.

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Stanley A. Pryga

Stanly Stoked

By Tony Cockrell



Mustang Daily

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