**Slain horse object of benefit**

by LYDIE PECK

Bruce Kaefield, 16, had turned his horse Dolly out to pasture on Wednesday Sept. 13 and began to walk away from the stabled horse when he suddenly heard a rifle shot.

Bruce turned and saw Dolly lying still on the ground. He began to tug at the horse's halter, but it was in vain because the unreglated bullet had ended the life of his beloved companion.

The unsolved slaying prompted friends in the campus Cutting and Harness Club to sponsor a benefit horse show for Bruce at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Collet Arena on campus.

All donations and profits from the show will be used to purchase another horse for Kaefield.

**GAY STUDENTS**

Little progress in suit

The Gay Student Union case got off to a slow start Thursday morning, with attorneys from both sides conferring on points of agreement.

But things warmed up in the afternoon, when speakers gave the testimony of a psychologist, psychiatrist and Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

The civil suit involves the university's refusal to recognize the Gay Student Union as a campus organization. Richard Carrell, A&I lawyer, filed the suit on behalf of the students of the university asking that the group be given recognition and that the A&I reimburse the A&I for lawyer fees.

Carroll for the administration, state deputy attorney general Edward Belasco, put two Atascadero State Hospital employees on the stand.

Dr. Frank J. Vannek, senior psychologist at the hospital, and Dr. Robert M. Schumann, staff psychiatrist, described the sexual practices of homosexuals.

Kennedy took the stand next, and Carrell began with questions about criteria for selection of recognition of campus organizations.

Kennedy cited educational value as the major criteria, but when questioned about campus religious groups added that spiritual and mental development were also important.

**Grunsky talks campaign issues with students**

Republican Sen. Don Grunky of Watsonville spoke on a wide range of legislative issues yesterday in the College Union Plaza. Grunky's appearance before the crowd of 300 was sponsored by the Campus California College Republicans.

The senator was asked whether he thought a conflict-of-interest existed because most of the legislators in Sacramento are lawyers and regulate their own profession. Grunky said that it made sense for experts in a given field to regulate it. By the same token, he said, educators should not be able to vote on bills dealing with education and farmers should not vote on agricultural bills.

**EOP shortage eyed by SAC**

by TOM MARSHALL

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) budget controversy was rekindled during an informal discussion at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Council (SAC) meeting.

According to Mary Eyler, associate director of Financial Aid, EOP has less money per student this year due to the increase in EOP students and the freeing of $14,600 of EOP funds by the Summer Interim Committee (SIC) last quarter.

Last spring, EOP requested $43,700 in SAC and eventually was allocated $30,400. However, EOP was left with an un-expended $95,000 from the state, resulting in $61,400 during the summer. The committee voted to release $14,600 until SAC could meet and make a final ruling, said Eyler. EOP was then designed to maintain the program and not increase it.

"We want to do as little damage to the program that we can," said Eyler. "The only way that we will not be able to meet the financial needs of the new students we have," said Mrs. Eyler. "There are over 300 students who had a need for scholarship aid but did not get it this year. We had to decrease grants and increase loans."

"We will not be recruiting EOP students this winter or spring due to lack of funds," said Carl Wallace, EOP Program Director.

Ron Martinelli, Human Development and Education representative, challenged Mrs. Eyler. In the recession keeping the EOP is kept by the EOP on a student's income, especially during the summer.

Martinelli said a student could work during the summer and earn enough money to attend school, plus request financial aid from EOP, resulting in a "big rip-off" by the school.

"We figure it takes $5,500 for an average Cal Poly student to go to school per year. We received $900,000 from federal and state EOP, This is enough for 100 students, but we have over 500 students," said Eyler.

**Time concepts under study**

An experimental course in English is being offered this quarter by the university's extension. The course is called "Writing in the Fourth Dimension" and is to be taught by Lachlan P. MacDonald.

The course examines various time concepts found in literature and studies the effect of time concepts upon literary works. Analysis of these works will be followed by brief writing of sketches or short stories dealing with the dimension of time.

"The course," says Mr. MacDonald, "is to my knowledge, the only course offered at any university in literature through the time concept."

The class will be held on this campus, Euc. Building, Room 312, on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning September 18. The first class will be $11 for two units of credit.

Announcements in enrolling in the class who did not attend the first class on Thursday, may reach Lachlan MacDonald at 444-2540 on Friday.
Grunsky speaks...

(Continued from page 1)

California, particularly homosexuality. Again, Grunsky said that he personally did not care what two consenting-adults did in private, but that he did have a responsibility to his constituents, as did every elected official. Grunsky is chairman of the Penal Code revision committee. As for heterosexual acts, Grunsky said that now "the sky's the limit."

Grunsky attributed the slow pace of the legislative process in Sacramento to a Democratic majority in the legislature and the Republican control of the Governorship. "It's very hard to get together on things," said Grunsky. He pointed to a coalition between Gov. Ronald Reagan and Speaker of the House Bob Moretti, who is a Democrat, to pass tax-reform legislation. Unfortunately, said Grunsky, there just weren't enough votes.

School-finances reform bills failed for the same reason, he said. Grunsky thought it was unfair to deny salary increases to teachers and other state employees to balance the budget. He warned against the pending Watson Tax Initiative, saying that educators thought its passage would be "disastrous."

Grunsky closed by saying that politics is the art of the possible and that he enjoyed talking with students.

EOP is topic at SAC meeting...

(Continued from page 1)

One new procedural rule—the recognition of speakers during SAC meetings was challenged by Chris West, representative from Engineering and Technology. West proposed that speakers should be recognized in the order in which they raise their hands. This proposal is in direct contrast to the new procedural innovation created by Denny Johnson, ASI vice-president, which allows all SAC members to voice their opinions on an issue prior to recognizing members of the audience.

Paul Simon, Communicative Arts and Humanities representative, voiced the opinion of the majority of the SAC members when he said, "This new procedure in no way infringes on the rights of the people in the audience. Last year some of the audience rambled and rambled and rambled. When discussion was cut off, SAC members still had something to say and didn't get the chance.” West's motion for procedural change was rejected by a vote of 5-16 with one abstention.

Baggett made the announcement that Joe Hay, head lobbyist for the California State University and College Student President's Association will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday. Hay will be available in the ASI office Monday to answer questions and will speak in the CU plaza at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

"We are the most advanced student lobby found anywhere in the United States," Baggett said.

Prices decline

Washington (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reported Thursday that consumer food costs dipped in August from their record levels, but indicated the decline could have been larger if stores had passed on sharply lower beef prices to their customers.

The department said the typical family food basket in August — calculated on a yearly basis — was $11,321, second highest on record.

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Mustangs host Humbolt

The Lumberjacks of Cal State Humbolt will invade Mustang Stadium Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. gridiron clash with the Mustang football team, now after their third straight win.

Although coach Joe Harper's

Polo Saturday

The water polo team of Stanford University will travel for a Saturday home meeting with the Mustang polostate. The game is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m.

Stanford, fielding a high-caliber aquatic squad, compete in the tough Pacific conference, and should provide good non-conference competition for coach Dick Anderson's team.

Crime rate up

Washington (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Thursday that serious crime rose just 1 per cent in the first six months of 1972 and that the rate of crime actually declined in 1972.

The department said that in the first six months of this year, the rate of violent crime was 375.6 per 100,000 population, compared with 376.4 in the corresponding period of 1971.

The rate of property crime, which includes burglary, larceny, and auto theft, was 680.7 per 100,000 population, compared with 684.7 in 1971.

The decrease in the violent crime rate is the first since 1965, the department said in a press release.

Cross country runners travel to face Fresno St.

The Mustang cross country team will be at Fresno State University this Saturday at 11 a.m. to meet the Bulldogs. Coach Larry Bridges will be fielding his best six men in the grueling six-mile event.

Bridges took his team to the Sierra for five days the week prior to school for conditioning purposes and feels they are ready for a Fresno team that is rated equal to their strength.

Although coach Joe Harper's