A statewide marijuana conference is planned for San Luis Obispo this Saturday. It will be held in the auditorium of Lompoc High School.

Representatives from counties throughout the state will meet to discuss plans for a final drive to acquire the necessary 60,000 signatures needed to qualify the marijuana initiative for the November ballot. Opening of the conference is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and will last all day with a party planned for afterwards.

Rose Stone, county coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Marijuana Reform League (SLOML), said at least 400,000 signatures are needed to get enough that are valid. The conference is public. Those attending will be encouraged to take out petitions and help get signatures, he added.

Stone said San Luis Obispo County is running about 1,900 signatures behind last year when 5,000 were collected. This is well under the goal of 9,000 for this county. However, Stone said, "If we could get everybody circulating petitions for two days we could get 10,000 signatures from this county."

Because petitions must be filed by February 15, Rose said, "There is an urgent need for help to get enough valid signatures before then."

Businesses in the area that have petitions available for signing and who are also selling merchandise to support the effort are Cheap Thrills and The True Shop at 997 Monterey St. Other shape include Rock Island League, the Network and the Palace Appointment Bar, and both Ben Franklin Electric House sandwich store. In Baywood Park the MTB &CO. has petitions and merchandise.

A meeting of the Marijuana Reform League will be held this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the City Hall. Rose said the upcoming conference will be discussed as well as ways of attaining the goal of 9,000 signatures for this county. He said only 900 signatures were gathered during registration here two weeks ago.

Rose said anyone interested in attending the conference or helping in the gathering of signatures is urged to write the SLOML, P.O. Box 3, San Luis Obispo, 93401, or call Pete Vincent at 925-6497.

Mounted team needs members

Despite poor turnouts during fall tryouts, the Cutting and Shooters are eager to sponsor an intercollegiate horseback riding team. Club advisor Robert Hadley, doesn't know the reasons for the poor turnout, but believes that the student interest does exist.

A formal application of selection is now being used. Students are asked to submit a written statement of previous experience, awards, and related training, to Hadley in Ang 145. A five member panel of club members will select the four remaining team members.

The team plans to participate in horse shows at Pierce J.C., Fresno State, Cal Poly Pomona and Fort Riley.

For further information contact Katlin Giff at 544-4441.

THE MIME—Jan Kessler mopes as a clownish boy who gets a polley fill.

Every cast was empty. The stage, almost bare and startlingly unembellished, was dark. A man sat alone at the broken harp-shaped microphone. His face answered every question before he spoke a word.

"Pantomime," he said, "contains no sensation, emotion or shock. It is a celebration of life..."

Less than one hour later the delighted audience was celebrating along with Jan Kessler, a true artist of mime. Participating in his performance last Saturday night were his wife Dore, a talented musician and composer of music, and David Resnitz, an assistant who contributed substantially to the evening.

The art of silence, as Kessler called it, speaks loudly to the crowd of about 600 in Chumash Auditorium.

"Concentration in pantomime is more abstract than that of listening," Kessler said. "Pantomime is the poetry of thought, to turn us to the void of atonement. Listening only brushes the surface."

Many emotions were touched in these two hours. Kessler gave his viewers a realistically humorous portrait of children's joys first with a kite, then firecrackers and finally blowing bubbles. The series touched a rather wistful note for the simple problems of the past—a tangeling hit, a dead firecracker, and an overgrown bubble.

His portrayal of a church bell ringer—sitting, standing, a temperamentally dog persistently in man's emotions.

Of the classic temperaments—passion, sadness, irony and indifference—the latter was all too familiar.

The church bell, signaling vespers, a fire, funeral and holiday was superbly done.

The audience was silent throughout Kessler's rendition of a day in the life of a man. His dynamical morning, afternoon and evening were relayed before the intermission, act, was a rare portal of appreciation to his emotions.

For the most part, his pantomimes were effective in reaching the crowd from his example into painter improvisation through his own visual cliché, to his poignant and yet humorous finale, Perreut and the Fiddler. This was the only true pantomime in the show, where Resnitz, the fiddler, joined Kessler, the clown.

It was an appropriate ending. The Swiss-born Kessler went to pre-tempering because "children love a clown, and all men are children. People are not as different or complex as they think, but are simple and very much alike."

An important contribution to the evening was David Resnitz's pantomime to the music of Bob Dylan. He was joined by Kessler on each sketch. He also added in an extremely detailed and entertaining pantomime about a man chasing a mouse.

Pantomime is not limited to (continued on page 5)

Beauty within world discovered in photos

Capturing the beauty that God creates in the world is one of the main interests for Willboozer, a senior at San Luis Obispo High School. By means of a camera, Will Boozer has been able to explore personal and cultural aspects of life surrounding him. He has realized that there is a medium to view the beauty that God created the world. I'd like to give God the credit for every picture because he has created the images and my job is to capture them.

A junior in natural resources management, Will Boozer is interested in photography. "The Beauty of God's Creation," is the Mini Art Gallery of the El Corral Bookstore, at 997 Monterey St. Other students have an opportunity to view "The Beauty of God's Creation," a photography exhibit by Will Boozer in the El Corral Bookstore, at 997 Monterey St.

Reproductions of Boozer's photographs are for sale.

Airing for a career that can combine natural resources and photography Boozer commented, "Photography is not a substitute for the real thing. You have to be there yourself to hear and feel!"

Reproductions of Boozer's photographs are for sale.

Art of silence

PHILADELPHIA UP!

"The Ballad of Rose Marie" is about Watergates. Some of "The Ballad of Rose Marie:" "Rose Marie, oh, Rose Marie, where lies the head of him who can thoroughly please me, so did you, my dear. He read it at Watergates."

MINI ART GALLERY—Students have an opportunity to view "The Beauty of God's Creation," a photography exhibit by Will Boozer in the El Corral Bookstore, at 997 Monterey St.
PARKING ON CAMPUS CREATES MORE ANGER

Editor:

Re: Parking (again)

I had to be on campus Saturday morning around 7 a.m. and chanced to come in by the Grand Avenue entrance. I was jostled aside by the sudden réalization that almost the whole damn parking lot was full—no room, as far as I could see, for any more weren't 500 cars that early, at least in that section of campus!

Perhaps I've been misled—but hasn't some parking been provided behind the dorms for on-campus residents? I realize they pay the $1 fee also, but must they take up ½ of the prime parking on that side of campus?

Also, while I'm on this, our parking would be greatly reduced if some of the residents of Stannar and Mustang Village and any other student residences so close, would have the courtesy to get up early and walk or ride bikes to school.

Nothing infuriates me more than not having a parking spot 30 minutes or so from Los Osos road and then some jerk pull out in front of me from Ramsey Glen and then get the last good parking space for himself! Especially when there is one person in that car and we have as many as four in a car. Couldn't something be done about this?

Beth Terry

IRS DEDUCTIBLES INCLUDE THE PILL

The cost of contraceptives prescribed for a taxpayer's personal use by her physician is a deductible medical expense, so states a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling. This superseded a 1987 ruling that allowed a deduction for the cost of oral contraceptives only when the possibility of childbirth raised a serious threat to the life of the woman. The cost of an abortion or a vasectomy is also a deductible medical expense provided that the operation is not performed illegally.

BUY MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

546-4683

2 LUNCHES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Get one free lunch with the purchase of another at Stennor Glen's Dining room (with this ad)

JOURNALISTS GET RESEARCH GRANT

For the seventh year student journalists at California Polytechnic State University will be able to expand their reporting experience via a research-travel grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

The $5,000 grant will be used to enhance the values of the journalistic education and experience of our students, said John Heasly, Journalism Department head.

Past grants have allowed reporters and photographers to cover university sponsored meetings, interview prominent persons, and to research many special feature articles on education and legislative sessions.

Last spring, an in-depth feature on maintaining Hearst Castle was done by student writers and photographers.

The Cal Poly Journalism Department offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism with concentrations in news, editorial, agriculture, broadcast, public relations—advertising, and photojournalism. There are currently more than 90 students enrolled in the department.

Two activities on the department—Mustang Daily and Radio KCPH-FM—have drawn many positive comments from community residents and last year the daily newspaper earned a merit award for excellence from the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

USAID NAMES POLY GRADUATE

Vera F. Highley, a 1968 agriculture journalism graduate of Cal Poly, has been named westerns representative for Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Highley will serve as a representative for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and represent Secretary Butz in Regional and Federal Regional Councils.

She has served as an administrative assistant to the secretary since January, 1971.

GRAHAM'S

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SNORKEL BUBBLE MONO

MONEY OWED FOR BORAX VALLEY TRIP

Today's meeting of the Cal Poly Ski Club will view a movie about skiing to be shown in the Chamisa Auditorium. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission is free. People planning on participating in the Bear Valley trip should bring their final payment to this meeting.

Security

Security

546-2281
Birth control viewed

Prevention is a word that will show up over and over in this column, for it is the highest level of the work of the Health Center. It is so much better than morning after operations after the damage, whatever, has been done. And there does come the concept: one more clearly than before, in the prevention of the unwanted pregnancy or of the abortion which so many really feel good about and represent as a failure in good living - "programming.

Contraception in our view is the very embodiment of good health principles. It can be separated from philosophic, religious and moral considerations, from which this discussion will stay away. Suffice it to say that it seems to be the right right that has been brought about the responsibility for reproduction and thereby to choose if and when a new life is to be added to the earth. In our present physical health of those already abroad the earth; and to keep that earth in fit shape for those wanted children to be brought onto. Whatever system is being abused today by birth control means is not an increase in this position. Certainly fear of pregnancy as a tool to maintain morals has been an abject failure. And on the other hand, the de-sensitizing of the union of sexuality and love to its very highest sense is made possible through contraceptives-something that even the most disciplined societies could never achieve in any other way. There are many ways to interdict pregnancy, and although the ultimate method has yet to be developed, one now available has its place and its advocates (even in the Health Center, a remarkably unified group, differences of position will be encountered). We can prevent the laying of the egg (by the Pill), the building of a suitable nest (by the IUD and the morning-after Pill), or the fertilization of the egg by the diaphragm, foam and little, rubberized, the condom, the plugs or sealing off the egg or sperm conduit, and the use of the rhythm method (or continuation). Our purpose in this column and a follow-on column in a few days is to provide some enlightenment on these methods and the manner in which the Health Center administers them.

Contraception is avoidance of sexual contact (union of the initial male and the female until the union is wanted, it is the only absolute prevention. It has much going for it, particularly in unaccompanied relationships but it can be a little hard on the nervous system at times, and is thought to be beyond the power of many more normal, normal desires and virility. The rhythm method is continuation modified,hythm in a few "safe" days-safe if calculations are correct, if the female physiology is unusually constant and look is with normal desire and virility. The rubber condom worn by the male has been around for doades and is now experiencing a resurgence in popularity. They prevent pregnancy and intercourse and are used, they prevent disease transmission at the same time. Premarriage have influenced them by turning them out in a variety of sparkling colors and they now be easily purchased in drug stores without embarrassment. The two mottoes most popular today, the IUD and the Pill, rank with the best in both reliability and safety, and many physicians think a great boon to Mon's Lib. They prevent pregnancy, if of good quality and carefully used, and they prevent menstrual disorders, and is now experiencing a resurrection in popularity. They prevent pregnancy and intercourse and are used, they prevent disease transmission at the same time. Premarriage have influenced them by turning them out in a variety of sparkling colors and they now be easily purchased in drug stores without embarrassment. Women do much of both the selling and the purchasing today.

The rubber diaphragm worn in the vagina as a barrier during the course of intercourse in another "sides". It has stood the test of time, and as far as is known, never fails to perform the job of the Contraceptor. Carefully inserted, used with spermicidal jelly, failure to become pregnant in each occasion and properly maintained between uses. It certainly leaves the hands free and helps with both relaxation and safety, and many physicians as well as leaders in women's rights groups feel that it is the best. But take heed of all the hue and cry over it. Us for calls for intelligency and restraint, some societies speak of a whole may be a little short of.

Two methods most popular today, the IUD and the Pill, and dose procedures in birth control at the Health Center will be covered in the continuation of this pen talk, as well as answering some question about contraception that have been posed. Keep these comments or suggestions coming in to our Municipal Daily questions box in the Health Center.

Women in literature from antiquity to present day, will be look at in a presentation of a reading play to be put on by the Cal Poly Women's Club Newssection.

The play has been presented once before at Poly by the University Women's Club. It impressed the Newssection so much that they wanted to present it again.

The reading will be given in Temuka Lounge, at 8 p.m. this evening and the public is invited.

Mime stirs group . . .

(continued from page 1)

He taught classes in the use of motion picture film, still photography, and animation in the fields of education and social work.

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MARINE AIR OFFICER PROGRAMS

The United States Marine Corps is continu­

ingly looking to the nation's colleges and univer­

sities for a few good men with the potential to lead Marines.

Men selected for Marine officer programs attend pre-commission training either in summer sessions between academic years, or after college graduation.

There are two basic officer programs, Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) and Officer Candidate Class (OCC). In addition to general officer preparation, each program has aviation options. Men qualified for training either as future pilots or flight officers are guaranteed post-commission aviation training before they enroll.

In terms of monetary incentives it is important to realize that the amount an officer is paid is based on length of service as well as rank. Your longevity is counted from the time you enter one of our college programs. Begin PLC in your freshman year, and you'll have a three year advantage over the senior platoon in OCC. In dollars and cents that can mean over $1,850 in additional annual compensation after commissioning.

Another monetary plus is the financial assis­

tance that selected PLC members can receive. You could get $200 each month of the school year in exchange for additional active duty obligations. This assistance may be payable for up to three years. That's a total of $2,700.

Challenges, leadership and responsibility await the few good men who will become Marine officers. The programs which are led to this extraordinary life are outlined on the following pages.

Ask a Marine

Contact Capt. Roger Marlow and 80th, Harvey Balyay between the hours of 9:30AM on the 14th, through the 19th, of...
Final relay defeats Mustang tankmen

In track it's the mile relay; in swimming it's the 400-yard relay. The last event of the day can make or break an athletic team.

On Saturday, the Mustangs opened the 18th Annual Poly Invitational track meet at Hayward State. The team, as expected, lost to Poly and Westmont.

With Kurt Andereon and Mike Ayres placing second and third, respectively, in the three-meter diving competition, the Mustangs pulled out in a 4:44.46 meet. Then, in the last event of the day, the 400-yard relay was an all-or-nothing proposition. The winner receives seven points while the loser receives zero.

The relay broke the Mustangs' school record in the 100-yard freestyle. Prior's time of 48.8 was set in the rain on Saturday. Hayward State defeated the Mustangs IMS on the last event of the day.

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