Sex changes for local pets will cost less

In an effort to motivate people to spay the pets during the present spaying season at home, the newly formed Department of Animal Control and Regulation on Campus San Luis Obispo will offer spaying and neutering surgery with a realistic price tag.

Jim Dority, from the Department of Animal Control, said no price has been set for the surgery but added that the department has been modeling itself after the county pet clinic in Los Angeles so an estimate close to what the Los Angeles clinic asks would be about right.

To spay a dog or cat would cost approximately $117.50 depending upon the size of the animal, and students owning a dog or cat would cost about $111.60. Dority said public reaction was very positive about the price estimates as compared to the asking price for the county pet clinic. A spaying procedure at the clinic which could run from $88 to $800 a dog and $80 to $800 a cat. Students were asked whether or not they would take advantage of the clinic's service and bring their pets to the shelter. Charlie Clouse said, "It's a good idea, because there are many pets running around with owners and without. I know it's getting a lot of good attention, maybe, it is here also. People who could not afford to have their pets spayed or altered before would be fewer.""Ridiculous!" said Steve Disanzo and he believes that to animals, they have rights, too." Bob Uchman said, "For other kind of reasons. I can't say my price if the person performing the surgery is a worthy person, I think it would be cheaper in the long run than to handle without all the trials example," says Ellen Hogen. "We have a better disposition animal too."

' start Here' opens today

'Star Here,' the first art exhibit of the 1974-75 academic year, features works by San Diego Poly students and faculty. The exhibit will be inaugurated during a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Gallerie of the University Union and remain on display through October 18. According to Larry Land, student chairperson for the exhibit, the works on display will include some of the works shown at the Design West exhibit at the California Institute of Science and Industry in Los Angeles. Beverly Johnson, art reviewer for the Los Angeles Times, contributed the work of several Cal Poly students along with some of the other universities as part of the "National Exhibition".

The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the ASI. The exhibit will open during the University Union hours. There is no charge for admission.

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Veternrs receive more assistance

Qualified student vets are offered access to funds

There is still more money available to veterans beyond federal G.I. Bill entitlements, according to an announcement from the Veterans Affairs Office.

Veterans who were California residents at the time of their entry to military service and who served after August 6, 1984 are eligible for educational payments of up to $1,000 a month for a year under a new Veterans educational program signed into law recently by Governor Ronald Reagan.

In order to qualify for the money veterans must have exhausted their federal G.I. Bill entitlement, attended school full time (15 units or more) and have received federal (or state) funds during that period and a court of appeals has ordered their release. Requests for payments and further information can be sent to the following address:

LETS AID
Air Force: Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, 2000 York Street, Denver, Colorado 80203

This program is to be administered by the ASI in the University Union and the library plaza from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Legal aid

Have you ever received an eviction notice from your landlord? Are you concerned with the tenant-landlord legal relationship? The Student Legal Services offers a wide range of services including the following:

- Representation on tenant-landlord issues
- Help with public assistance
- Advice on housing discrimination
- Representation in court cases
- Advice on family law
- Advice on consumer law
- Advice on employment law
- Advice on immigration law

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Photo by KEN CHEN

Aid being taken for Fifi victims

In recent years graduates with a teaching credential have discovered that there is a scarcity of teachers in all areas but one—agriculture.

Approximately 60 per cent of all agriculture credential recipients in the state are trained on campus. Based on the high standards set by the State Board of Agricultural Education requirements include a full-time student teaching assignment on the farm, the number of graduate students who have turned to teaching is few and many positions remain vacant.

"It is a long process," explained Gibson. "Because we are not as education major, we have to recruit from within." Graduate majors usually do not want to start teaching right away. There is also a demand for special education majors. Teachers who wish to teach agriculture education to the younger set usually go into the university program and continue to farm while teaching.

Students now develop a specialty such as crops or animal science. They have to be trained and committed in those directions. They have to be trained in agriculture, but that number is always increasing.

Agriculture programs in both city and rural districts have expanded greatly in the past ten years. Gibson points to the Los Angeles City School District as an example. "Beginning in junior high school," he said, "Farmers are offered. The curriculum continues right up through high school—a tremendous program."

Five years ago only 100,000 elementary and high school students were enrolled in agriculture classes; now the number is greater than 40,000. According to Gibson the increase is largely due to the "back to earth revival."

The majority of students seeking a career in agriculture need and want to have some knowledge of the earth. It is hard to estimate the size of the demand, but that number is increasing. The relief effort particularly needs rice, dry beans, and canned goods, such as meats, vegetables and fruits. Light textiles, cotton goods, children's clothing and diapers are also desired.

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This lighthearted student takes time out for some down-to-earth meditation before at-
FRED VULIN

New breakfast idea: Kennedy a la prayer

It looks like that old time religion might be coming to Poly.

The first-ever Presidential Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Oct. 18 at 7 a.m. The location for this historic event will be the staff dining room. President Kennedy will headline an all-star cast of staff and faculty.

Price for the Prayer Breakfast is $1.80. Just think: a fortunate few will be able to pray with Kennedy and rub elbows with the bigwigs on campus. Lots of people complain that it's next to impossible to talk with Kennedy on the phone—much less pray with the man.

By the way, how well do you know the man? It looks like that old time religion might be coming to Poly.

What is Available There?

Masses: Saturday at 8:30 pm, Sunday at 8:00 am and 11:00 am, and 5:00 pm.

Facilities are available for College Social, Religious and Educational Activities

As a first step in this program there will be a Christian Activities Program.

A fictitious reporter was granted an audience with an equally fictitious university president the other day and the two discussed next month's spiritual meal. A portion of their fictitious conversation follows:

REPORTER: University President, why do you feel this breakfast is necessary?
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT: That's a very good question. You see, it stems from my learn by doing philosophy. We've always been trying to revitalize university life, and at the same time we regard the support of the reactionaries. Believe me, it goes a lot farther than orange juice, toast and God.

REPORTER: Unfortunately, they are. And I'm not the least bit happy about it. But that's why a Presidential Prayer Breakfast is so important. You see, this is where the rubber meets the road, and we're not alone in our goal to solve any problems we have in higher places.

REPORTER: Like God, right?

REPORTER: Well, that's right. But with all the problems we're having—

REPORTER: Like God, right?

REPORTER: It's a very important question. How can we pray for people who are to be

REPORTER: Well, I certainly wish you the best of luck with your Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

REPORTER: Thank you—I'll need it. I've never missed corn flakes with God before.

UP: No, not at all. You see, once you get in a position like, uh, well like myself for example, you've got to try different things to attain the fruits of life. Now, I can't go out there and say that this is a poorly run university that includes a few liberal professors that should be locked in a garage.

UP: So you use the special tactic of a Presidential Prayer Breakfast?

UP: No, you use the special tactic of a Presidential Prayer Breakfast?

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Editorial

Mustang Daily tenders initiative for harmony

Today we’re going downtown. For the first time in its 18-year history, Mustang Daily will be regularly distributed downtown to major Daily advertisers. Circulation has been increased from 6000 to 8000 and the paper will be delivered promptly to downtown San Luis after it’s distributed on campus.

Why? It is no secret that ‘student’ is a bad word in this town. We are discriminated against, cheated by landlords and businessmen, and live, for the most part, on the wrong side of the tracks. In spite of the fact that we literally support this town with our money, we are inevitably treated as second-class citizens.

Yes, it’s costing a little extra to increase circulation. But for us, from an advertising as well as a public relations standpoint, it should be worth it. Somehow this campus community has got to become part of the San Luis Obispo community. Somehow we’ve got to make people realize that we are just as much in love with this town and this area as they are, and are not here to take advantage of anyone we see.

At Mustang Daily we hope we’re moving in the right direction. But someone has to move in our direction as well. Maybe, just maybe, we’ll meet.

MARLI NIEUWEMA

Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

MID-STATE ELECTRONIC SUPPLY

At Mid-State we have all the parts you need to build or repair anything electronic. We have tube testers of every variety. Our prices are wholesale.

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For all your electronic needs come to Mid-State Electronics.

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Students who think of quality first think first of Ross Jewelers

SANDWICH SHOP

ROASTING JUICY MEALS

Open Monday through Friday: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Located in the Annex between the McPhee University Union and the Student Dining Rooms.

Watch experienced hands slice steaming, hot ham, pastrami, corned beef or roast beef and build a sandwich that you won’t soon forget. With your choice of bread and cheese and the assortment of salads, combined with the atmosphere of the Annex, this is truly a special meal.

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with you in mind
Mustangs kick the dog around

by PETE KING

Like Humpty Dumpty and his wall, the Mustangs tried to sit on their lead in the second half of the Fresno State game last Saturday night in Fresno. They nearly took a fall.

Taking full advantage of a rash of Fresno turnovers in the first half, Cal Poly took it to the dogs for a 1-15 margin.

But in the second half, Coach Joe Harper, with help from the Fresno defense, put the parking brake on the Green Machine. The result was a 17-0* under, saved only by Cal Poly free safety Mark Davis' interception on the Fresno goal with 38 seconds left in the game.

The Mustangs appeared to leave their patented passing attack in the drawer yards at the end of halftime. Quarterbacks Rich Robbins went in the air only five times in the second stanza. He had the first half he had thrown for 94 yards and four touchdowns.

The Bulldogs defense then managed to put the bite on the Cal Poly running attack, as the Mustangs failed to mount a sustained drive in the second half.

For most of the half the sturdy Bulldog defense failed to do much better.

But in the last period, Fresno quarterback Nat Cortes nearly passed his team into an Indian giver roll. The Bulldogs came just 3-1/2 yards of winning their first game of the season and taking away a win they had so painstakingly handed the needy Mustangs.

Cortes hit on 18- and 19-yard touchdown passes to bring Fresno to a 7-0 lead in the game.

After a failed Cal Poly drive, both quarterbacks on the Cal Poly 4 with a little over two minutes remaining. The Bulldogs pushed down to the one-yard line before Davis' clutch interception.

It was only appropriate that Fresno should be rolled over in the end by a picked-off pass; incomplete was an interception and fumbles that set up Cal Poly's 17 points.

The first quarter was scoreless. But the second quarter saw the Mustangs' rear end and go like they did all last season.

Rich Walton, one of three Fresno quarterbacks to see action, started it all for Cal Poly. The sophomore floated a sideline pass to the wide side of the field and watched in horror as Mustang defensive back Randy Smith dashed in front of the Fresno receiver to pick the ball off. From there it was an easy 12-yard sprint to the first points of the game.

Cal Poly's next tally came two minutes later when placekicker John Lavois blighted the corner of the goalpost with a 30-yard field goal. Cal Poly had gone the ball via a fumble recovery by Bill McCadden who along with Mike Polk and Randy Smith replaced injured starters in the defensive back field.

Cal Poly's final score came on a one-yard plunge by Gary Davis. That yard was the last of an 11-yard scoring drive. The push was started by a McCadden interception on the Cal Poly 38.

Those three mistakes were the difference in a statistically close game.

Fresno's 14 first downs were just one more than the Mustang total.

Robbins led the Mustang's defensive attack by throwing for 115 yards and scrambling for 44 more. Bob Trudeau was the top rusher for Cal Poly with 47 yards on eight carries. Most of his yardage came in the second half.

The win was Cal Poly's first of the season and turned their record to 1-1. For Fresno, it was just another loss—their fourth.