Counseling Center helps
Are you letting people take advantage of you? Do you want to learn more about yourself? Would you like to develop better ways to cope with your anxiety and tension to try to reach your goal to live a less weight safe and systematically? Do you feel you can learn to better relate with others?
If you can answer yes to any of these questions, the Counseling Center will be helpful. A staff of 13 full-time professional counselors is located in Rm. 311, Administration Building, from the hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. In addition, counseling can be reached through the Health Center after those hours.

The Counseling Center is open to all students, and counseling is totally confidential. No records are ever kept on the students who go: A student can go in and see a different counselor. If for some reason a conflict arises with that particular counselor, the student is free to switch to a different counselor.

Nine groups are offered Fall Quarter: an Assertive Behavior Group, an Interpersonal Relations Group, a Relaxation Group, a Marriage and Family Counseling Group, a Couples group, Life Planning Workshops, and Guidance Testing Workshops. Two new group offerings this quarter are a weight control group and a Holistic group. The Holistic group is designed to treat the whole person, using a variety of methods such as dietary and relaxation.

A new program offered as an outreach of the Counseling Center is the Learning Assistance Center, held in Rm. 366, of the Library. There, students will be helped with learning problems.

City Council restricts sale of meal tickets
The San Luis Obispo City Council has passed an ordinance which required all off-campus student housing to restrict the sale of meal tickets to residents only.

The ordinance, which took effect Fall Quarter, also prohibits the sale of meal tickets to non-residents at off-campus meal programs by the housing complexes with dining halls that have previously offered meals to both residents and non-residents. Students and low-income groups, as well as senior citizens on a medical security, have benefited from the meal plans.

For example, Bonnie Goss, the director of a meal program, said few non-residents took advantage of the meal ticket program.

The ordinance is not affected by the neighborhood traffic and parking situation of the housing complex. Interested students can contact the City Administrative Officer.

Women’s club plans picnic
All International students will be cordially invited to a picnic which will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 8th at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the International Student Committee of the Cal Poly Women’s Club and is one of several special programs this quarter to promote understanding and good will among the university’s visiting students and community families. Also being planned is a picnic at the home of a Poly student on October 12th.

All faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend the picnic. Each family should bring a casseroles and salad or dessert for the first course you have more.

In the immediate community interested in the Host Family Program are also urged to attend. The Host Family Program is not a live-in program. It affords the International student far from his own home, opportunity to share and learn about American family life, international students interested in American culture, who did not receive an invitation, may still attend by calling 546-5633, or Peggy Fabrizio at 546-3067.

Do-it-yourselfer finds profit in photography
The current exhibit at the El Corral Mini Art Gallery is a classic example of not only what the new school of photography can do, but also the new time of turning one hobby into a profitable venture.

Tony Soranzl is showing 32 of his photographs taken over a six month period in his exhibit from October 7 through November 11. Anyone who is interested in purchasing a photograph may contact Soranzl at 546-8464.

Soranzl is a junior majoring in Electronic Engineering. He is a transfer student from American River College where he received an AA degree in Electronic Communications.

North Ireland talk first of series
Dr. James L. Pitts of the Northen-Ireland Council for Social Service in Britain will be the opening speaker for the fourth series of talks which will be sponsored by the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences.

The series will begin on Thursday, October 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the University Union with a talk on "The Northern Ireland Problem: Its Basis and Implications."

Dr. Pitts has been at the University of London and has also been director of the Peace Research Institute in Oslo, Norway. He has also published several books and articles on the problem of Northern Ireland.

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Teresa Fong, who has been a speaker at the University and a guest on the KUSL radio show, will be speaking on "Women and Politics." The talk will be held on Thursday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the University Union.

Fong, who was born in Hong Kong and is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, will be discussing the role of women in politics and the advancements that have been made in the field.

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Assemblywoman speaks on issues
Best known for her legislation banning pay raises, March Feng, democratic candidate for the secretary of state said she "is not a one issue candidate."

The assemblywoman from Oakland spoke to an overflow of students in the University Union Friday morning on "Aborting Racism and Sexism."

Ms. Feng said, "abortion was not the right term" to use for the speech title. "I am more interested in switching to a different counselor."

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Drinking incident injures spectator

Editor:

There are many ways to enjoy a football game. One of the more popular is sipping your favorite brew until the game is just a faint memory. It is to this point that this letter is aimed.

Last weekend I travelled to Pnesty to watch the Cal Poly game. I thought myself fortunate to find good seats in the Cal Poly section. I was soon disillusioned.

As the first quarter passed, I was conscious of some loud noise and drinking going on behind me. But thought little about it. By the end of the first quarter, the noise had increased and by the end of the half, the second booby of Ricardi Horn had passed beneath my feet. Trouble was on the way.

By the middle of the third quarter these guys' behavior had deteriorated to the point that one was standing up, shouting loudly at nothing. He then traversed spread eagle over three rows of spectators, I being one.

This continued with his buddies trying to restrain him until he passed out and was bodily carried away. My troubles were thought to be over. Although I noticed that the guys in back of them had increased and by the end of the last quarter, they were "feeling no pain." Two were girls, bystanders, that were "feeling no pain," two were girls, bystanders, that were pushed and plumped their "sauce" over many spectators, spilling their "sauce" over many.

I do not know if all of the guilty and the victims were Poly students. I do know, however, who at least two of the "stewed students" were from classroom affiliations.

I would be slow to totally put down the great American Tradition of "Football and the Flask," but there must be a limit. It comes down to people going to a game to get totally stoned and to call that fun. There is something wrong. It is an infringement on others rights and in this case, a needless sinistro.

This demoted behavior has no editorial policy.

-continued on page 3-

Good Eating at Cal Poly

Gospel singers will perform

The Children of the Day, a Gospel-singing quintet from Southern California, will perform here on Friday, Oct. 4. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the outdoor amphitheater next to the Cal Poly-Theater.

The group, which has appeared in many other countries, will offer classical to folk-rock religious music.

No admission will be charged for the performance; donations will be accepted.

Editorial Policy

As many letters to the editor will be published as possible, but we reserve the right to cut any of them in order to fill available space.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and addressed to Editor: Mustang Daily, Bring Letters to the Editor, CAMPUS YOUR BOOKSTORE or send them to Graphic Arts 226. They will be published double-spaced and addressed to Editor: Mustang Daily, Bring Letters to the Editor, CAMPUS YOUR BOOKSTORE as possible. All letters are welcome, and all letters will be read. There are many ways to enjoy a football game. One of the more popular is sipping your favorite brew until the game is just a faint memory. It is to this point that this letter is aimed.

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This demoted behavior has no (continued on page 3)
Birth control and abortion services offered by clinic

"I'd like to talk to someone about birth control, can you help me?"

That's a common question around the health center these days.

Birth control information and abortion counseling are two of the services offered for girls through the La Femme Clinic of the Cal Poly Health Center.

The clinic began two years ago to augment the regular services of the Health Center. Students with the health cards receive free pep smears and are given a 25 per cent discount on birth control pills. Non-students may avail themselves of the services also but are charged $5.50 for pep smears and must pay regular prices for birth control pills.

La Femme clinic works with patients on an individual basis, forty hours a week. The clinic provides the methods of birth control in an individual basis, forty hours a week. The clinic also offers counseling on the use of birth control pills, breast cancer, other subjects.

Patients are counseled by nurses and also by the use of the Fairchild Projector. This machine is merely a videotape projector with tapes discussing birth control pills, breast cancer, and other subjects. A patient is left alone in a room to listen to the tape. Even if she has any questions the nurse will answer them on the phone.

Dr. B. Mounta, head of the clinic, said, "The pill is the most physiological method of birth control and most patients prefer this method."

He also explained that "students needs have changed. We always practice medicine in accord with local medical practice. We're a kind of substitute for the family physician."

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Girls wanting abortions are tested for pregnancy and the stage of development of the embryo. She is then referred to a nurse and asked to decide about her future. The patient may have an illegitimate child, have the child through marriage, can put the child up for adoption or have an abortion.

Nurse Practitioner Florence H. Meeler said, "Almost all girls choose birth control. The girls think for two days before making a decision about their pregnancy."

The nurses set up a pre-operation for the abortion then refer the patient to Fresno for the surgical procedure. The operation only lasts five minutes for a local anesthetic case.

"The girls are in the hospital for about two hours and return the day after surgery," said Meeler.

The operation costs $100 for Cal Poly students. They can pay in cash or money order only. After surgery the patient is also given another pep smear and birth control pills if she wants them.

There is also post-abortion counseling for the patients. They are asked to return to the clinic three months after the operation and to return again later in the year to talk about their feelings on the surgery and their general mental state.

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Dr. Weatherby recently took part in a month long Middle East Studies Association Institute in St. Paul, Minn. Twenty-four other political scientists from across the nation were involved in this study.

Dr. Weatherby was chosen as new chairman of the Academic Senate.

The new chairman of the 90 member Academic Senate of Cal Poly is Dr. Joseph Weatherby Jr.

Dr. Weatherby joined the Political Science Department faculty in 1968 specializing in foreign affairs, particularly the Middle East.

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Other newly elected officers for the Academic Senate include: Leslie Babcock, of the Home Economics Department, vice-chairman, and David Savelle, of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, secretary.

The Academic Senate provides consultation and recommendations of academic matters for the university president. It consists of elected representatives of the 7 schools, 46 instructional departments, library staff, and other academic staff.

Weed spectators...

Drinking spectators...

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THIS IS RAY BUNCH,
A SENIOR AT CAL POLY.

When he graduates in June, he is
GUARANTEED A starting salary of
$9,484.56 a year

Free medical care for himself
and his dependents
Food, gasoline, clothing and
many other items at reduced prices
An opportunity for foreign travel
Eligibility for one of the most comprehensive
retirement plans offered by any
organization
Additional educational opportunities

RAY IS GOING TO BE A UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICER, AND HE WILL ATTAIN
THAT GOAL THROUGH HIS COMPLETION OF THE MILITARY SCIENCE PROGRAM
HERE AT CAL POLY.

We mentioned some of the material benefits that Ray will enjoy as an Army officer. Perhaps more important is the experience in leadership and management that Ray will gain as an officer plus the personal satisfaction that comes from doing challenging, meaningful work. Our Military Science program is designed to prepare all of our cadets, both men and women, to meet the challenge of life as an officer in the United States Army.

HERE IS HOW THE CAL POLY MILITARY SCIENCE PROGRAM SHAPES UP

FRESHMAN YEAR: (No Military Obligation Whatsoever)
M8c 101-A one hour per week-one credit course in the evolution of warfare, concepts of international balance of power.
M8c 102-A one hour per week one credit course in the U.S. defense establishment.
M8c 103-A one hour per week one credit course in U.S. military history and the principles of war.

SOPHOMORE YEAR: (No Military Obligation Whatsoever)
M8c 201-A two hour per week-two credit course in land navigation using military maps and compass.
M8c 202-A two hour per week-two credit course in the principles of personnel management.
M8c 203-A two hour per week-two credit course in the principles of military tactics and operations.

JUNIOR YEAR:
M8c 301-A four hour per week-four credit course in advanced leadership, principles and methods of army instruction and
counterinsurgency techniques and tactics.
M8c 303-A four hour per week-four credit course in small unit tactics and tactical communications.

ADVANCED CAMP:
Following completion of M8c 301 and 303, a six-week intensive leadership training and development exercise held at Ft.
Lewis, Washington. (salary & expenses)

SENIOR YEAR:
M8c 401-A four hour per week-four credit course in advanced leadership, military justice, methods of coordination and
planning among elements of military teams.
M8c 403-A four hour per week-four credit course, a continuation of M8c 401.

TOTAL CREDIT HOURS-25.

WE SPLIT THE FOUR COLLEGE YEARS IN HALF and call the freshman and sophomore years the BASIC COURSE; the
junior and senior years the ADVANCED COURSE.

All students are eligible to apply for full ROTC scholarship awarded on a competitive basis.

ADVANCED COURSE students draw $100 per month up to $1000 per year or $2000 total for the junior and senior years.

VETERANS SKI THE BASIC COURSE and enroll directly in the advanced course.

ALL TEXTS AND MATERIALS NEEDED FOR MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES ARE SUPPLIED FREE OF CHARGE.

WHAT IF YOU HAVE MISSED SOME OF THE BASIC COURSES?
You can take 100 and 200 level courses concurrently.

WE DON'T THINK THE ARMY IS FOR EVERYONE.
But if you're a cut above, and you want a challenging job when you graduate, stop
by the Military Science Department in Dexter Library. We would be happy to discuss
the ROTC program with you at length. (telephone 546-2371)