Gay group out on attorney error — Kennedy wins

California Polytechnic State University Mustangs

San Luis Obispo
Volume 38, Number 7
Thursday, October 3, 1974
Eight Pages Today

Lack of married student housing

Is Costa Rica being destroyed?

New legislation may reduce air fares

Karate belt to be offered in workshops

Inaccuracy hitting you below chest? Put a little kick in your life and get a Chuck Norris belt?

Mousetrap is Poly entry

Campaign for voters starts Thursday

League helps inform voter

"in order to solve the dilemma of the uninformed voter stump at the polls by an array of political promises, the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a speakers bureau through November."

The title of Cal Poly's 27th Tournament of Roses Parade.

"Building a Better Mousetrap" is the title of Cal Poly's 27th Tournament of Roses Parade.

"Mousetrap is Poly entry"
Letters

Support for worship

Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about Mr. King's viewpoint in his "The Call to Outside" column, Thursday, September 21, 1978, in the Mustang Daily.

The gentleman that Mr. King was so kind as to demonstrate to us as an example of a high school "sub-cult," happens to be a sophomore (not a freshman). Mr. Robert Boykim happens to be your average guy working his way through college.

There are a lot of guys up here, who are paying for their college education and work their respective high schools, and bought a fifty dollar jacket, for their letter. Now, 27, are expected to hang a perfectly good, expensive, jacket in the closet, because journalism major, believes that someone not wearing a White Stage aura pack is uncool! Well, I am sure Mr. Boykim apologizes for not being hip enough to throw good money out the window to demonstrate good "taste".

And speaking of taste, Mr. King, the proper thing to do would have been immediately after photographing Mr. Boykim, to go up to him, ask if he has an essay written that picture is for. I would have enjoyed watching Mr. King speak to Mr. Boykim almost as much as I would have enjoyed seeing Mr. King buy a new good swift punch in the mouth.

Eric S. Nicholas

\[Prayer\]

\[breakfast\]

\[article\] praised

Editor:

In defense of Fred Vulin's creative article concerning President Kennedy's Prayer Breakfast, in my opinion several good things were accomplished with a pen and "poisoned" only literally dabbed with an elitist writing virus.

First, information was passed to the student body in a non-dry presentation. For a change Humor in "whatever" form can alleviate the dull reading of campus facts, again, my opinion.

Secondly, students of varying interests and beliefs took notice. Immediately after photographing the article praised, attention-getting virus.

Thirdly, it's about time that straight-forward, non-collegiate, non-holler-than-those people of religion recognizes a broader range of sin than the sin they commit, and learn to leave judgement, final and decisive, to "God," again my opinion.

Best Cursed

HABSEY!

Consulting Center
now open, 8-10 p.m.-M-F
Adm. 211
Drop in and see us.

\[Missionary\]

\[high school\]

\[let\]

\[students\] present cover

Editor:

Steve Pietrolungo

As a new student at Cal Poly this quarter, I was informed that the Cal Poly Journalism Department was one of the best in the state.

After reading several issues of Mustang Daily I tend to disagree. I have never read such irresponsible Editorializing in any paper, high school or college. I question the use of your "Editors Note" in the October 4 issue as an editors reply. Letter to the editor columns are used as a voice of students out on the staff. Your reply although informative was highly defensive. Perhaps you should also consider the daily aspect of the Mustang Daily. When a newspaper contains two and a half pages out of four in advertisements, I would question the daily publishing. A twice a week newspaper would be more sensible to read and of greater interest to most students. Your lack of content is atrocious.

Also, your coverage of sports is very limited. A wide range of activities are presently going on, and I'm sure you could find more appropriate story for your sport's pages than an editorial reply on drinking in the stands (Oct. 4 issue).

I sincerely hope that you would consider reviewing the content of your newspaper.

Paul Curtis

Letters

Editor:

Fred Vulin's article was not very good reporting. The only facts that were correct were that the first Presidential Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Oct. 18th at 7:00 a.m. in the Staff Dining Room for $1.30, President Kennedy did not initiate or promote the program. He did agree to participate. It is sponsored by the University Club under my leadership as president. A committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Leon Maksoudian, in planning the details and they can supply additional information.

I believe that God is alive and working on this campus. There is a lot of young people who have experienced his love through Jesus Christ. Since Mr. Vulin apparently has not looked around for opportunities to pray with faculty or students on campus. I am certain he will be surprised to know that there are possibly 40 or more small student groups from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators and denominational groups that meet weekly for Bible study and prayer in university housing and in apartments. Furthermore the groups are sharing their faith and growing in it. They are enjoying the fellowship and knowing God's will and seeking His way. It has given new purpose to a generation that has sought and is finding a deeper meaning and purpose to life. Try it, you'll like it!

Robert J. Rodin

Professor

San Luis Obispo's
HELPFUL Camera Store
CAMPUS CAMERA
765 Higuera • Downtown SLO • 843-2847

Engineers: Find out about the Nuclear Navy.

If you think you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. There's a Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer ready to give you all the details on how you can become someone in the new Navy.

A Nuclear Propulsion officer will be available for interviews in the Placement Center on October 7-11.
Mustang Daily ads support paper, provide experience

A common criticism of Mustang Daily is that it carries too many advertisements. The Mustang Daily is aware of the often large number of ads and of the ensuing criticism. But also we are aware of some of the reasons behind the volume of advertisements. Mustang Daily receives a subsidy from the Associated Students Inc. every year. The paper is expected to repay this subsidy in full. Although some years, in fact most years, the paper has not been able to repay the subsidy in full, it does pay all but a small portion back to the ASI.

Where does the money come from for Mustang Daily to reimburse the ASI? It comes from advertising. Advertising revenues go to pay the staff salaries, which are compared to those of university newspapers, printing costs, photography costs and all the other expenses the paper incurs.

Mustang Daily is a paper that was begun as an informational source for Cal Poly students. Every editor since the paper's inception has tried to make it a useful source of information and entertainment to the student. While that is the prime concern of the student journalists who work on the paper, another concern is to retain as much autonomy as is possible for a university paper located on campus.

Through advertising, Mustang Daily accomplishes two things. It helps to keep the cost of the paper away from student pocketbooks. It also furthers the educational function of Mustang Daily by giving the students working on the paper experience in the running of a newspaper. Mustang Daily's organisation, both in staff and in business, tries to duplicate as much as possible the organisation of a professional newspaper. Mustang Daily is essentially a learning experience for journalism students at this campus. Advertising is a part of the newspaper business and this paper is trying to approximate, as much as a student organisation can, the workings of any other newspaper.

Gay group

(submitted from page 1)

Subject of granting official recognition to campus clubs.

The ASI may have saved some money, said Podlaski, because the case would have lost in the State Supreme Court. Chief Justice had asked the Chief Justice and four members of the court, on separate occasions, if they would hear the case. Both the Chief Justice and the four justices said no.

California law holds that a case or appeal may be heard before the high court of the state if either the Chief Justice or a majority of the justices decide to listen to the case. Podlaski said the case has cost the ASI from $800 to $1000—mostly administrative costs.

Legal service for students

Have you ever felt discriminated against after applying for a job because of race, sex, or creed? The Student Legal Service Office, Room 104 of the University Union, may be able to help you with your problem.

Legal service is available to all Cal Poly students. They help students with problems ranging from tenant-landlord disputes to employment problems. The office is staffed by volunteer students.

SPECIAL STUDENT SAVINGS

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

MENS DEPT.

DRESS SHIRTS

Long sleeve, famous manhattan shirts, fancy and solid colors, assorted fabrics. Sizes 14½ to 17½ Reg. 8.00 to 12.00 ———— sale 4.99 to 7.99

GOLF SHIRTS


TENNIS SWEATERS

cardigan and V-neck slipover wintuk orion, machine washable by famous maker. Colors: white, powder, yellow. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 16.00 to 20.00 ———— sale 10.00 to 14.00

CABALL JACKETS

Denim chambray, (waterproof and machine washable) with contrasting stitching, full zip front, lined with contrast quilting. Colors: powder and navy. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 30.00 to 35.00 ———— sale 21.00 to 26.00

CABALL BLACKS

Wide selection of dizzy casual slacks, solids and patterns in flairs and cuffed models. (all famous makers) Size 30 to 44. Reg. 13.00 to 19.00 ———— sale 7.00 to 9.50

JEAN BIBS

Brushed denim bies by west's most famous maker. Bightly irregular, available in 8 fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 14 Reg. 14.99 (if perfect) ———— sale 7.95

SPORT COATS AND SUITS

Fall season clearance of our finest quality clothing includes all of our famous maker brands, sizes 36 to 50. Reg. 95.00 to 149.00 ———— sale 49.00

55.00 to 79.00 ———— sale 29.00

85.00 to 90.00 ———— sale 49.00

95.00 to 100.00 ———— sale 59.00

115.00 to 125.00 ———— sale 99.00

125.00 to 145.00 ———— sale 99.00

An ASI Films Committee Presentation.
President Ford to appear for Nixon pardon questions

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will appear before a congressional subcommittee Oct. 10 to answer questions on how and why he pardoned Richard M. Nixon, the subcommittee chairman announced Wednesday.

Congressional researchers said Ford's appearance, open to live television coverage, may mark the first time an incumbent President has ever consented to testify at a congressional hearing. They said reports that Abraham Lincoln had done so have not been substantiated.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice, said Ford had agreed to appear before the committee at 10 a.m. EDT Oct. 10 to answer questions concerning his full pardon of the former president, including whether a "deal" was involved.

Hungate said a majority of his nine-member panel agreed to open the Ford appearance to live television cameras should the networks choose to televise it.

He said the questioning of Ford would be limited to the "parameters" of 14 questions listed in two resolutions of inquiry introduced earlier by Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich.

Those questions generally ask what Ford may have known about Nixon's mental or physical condition and possible charges pending against him, whether the Sept. 8 pardon was part of a deal arranged with Nixon before he resigned and with whom Ford discussed the matter before making his decision.

(continued on page 5)

---

Solve your math problems as easy as 1, 2, 3.

Engineering, as nobody has to tell you, involves a lot of hard work. Including long hours of calculation and complex figurework where tedium can play hob with accuracy. So for you, Casio provides — not in the sky, but here and now. With two reliable calculators that can save you many an hour and many an error.

The MINI-MEMORY features 50 operating hours (two years' normal use) on four ordinary penlite batteries. A 16-digit answer (8-digit readout). Floating decimal. Memory. Percent key. Constant. Big clear green numerals. AC, with optional adaptor. And all this at a suggested retail price of less than $50.

Our new FX-10 scientific calculator is the ultimate portable calculator for student as well as practicing engineers. Imagine — the 10 most-used scientific math functions at one touch of a key — plus a Constant. Automatic floating decimal. True, credit balance and overflow check. A great investment in your present and future. Suggested retail price under $100.

You can check out the MINI-MEMORY and FX-10 at your school bookstore or Casio Dealer's. Or the coupon will bring you more details plus the Casio quality story. Proof that when you buy Casio, you buy the best.

Casio Electronic Calculators, Consumer Products Division

You have my attention. Now tell more about the , MINI-MEMORY, FX-10.

From the world's leading manufacturer of electronic calculators.
Buck passing on married housing

BY JOHN GORDON

Trying to deal with the married student housing situation is difficult. It is easily put off by those who should have dealt with it years ago. "Everyone has been somewhat guilty of buck-passing," admits Bob Strong, City planning director. His office has not as yet done much of anything in confront the problem. But then again it seems logical for the university to have first responsibility to its students. No one in the administration seems to have the answers. With no immediate solutions on hand, lets look at what the University of California at Santa Barbara is doing in house its married students. The university initiated a married student housing project but found out that the average married student was unable to afford the rent charged. Under a federal rent supplement program, the Santa Barbara City Housing Authority leases the buildings from the university. With terrorist pressure, the housing authority subsequently sublets the apartments to married students. The university manages the apartments and collects the rents, but finds those eligible in them. The rent charged is the same as the students is 25 per cent of their income, with deductions allowed for tuition, dining hall, and student activities. The program is simple and has had no problem. According to the Santa Barbara Housing Manager, Loren Dekle. Back in San Luis Obispo the whole housing mess has to be solved. An agreement has been reached by the city and the university to house its single students at what to be the worst problem to solve. The answer must include what to do with the married students.

What the married student's preferences are to living on or off campus must be found out and then a decision reached on where to locate such housing. There are four possible solutions.

First, private developers can build and rent to married students. This would solve everyone's problem and the university wouldn't have to worry about anything. That is, it would solve everyone's problem if the developer agreed to charge uncapitally low, rent, not likely.

A second solution would be hard to justify. The university might build housing and rent rent at a loss. This would be unfair to the single student living in the dorms, as he would have to subsidize any losses.

Another alternative might be for the university to sell to the city land adjacent to the city. The land would be designated for a married student housing use and annexed to the city. It could then be under a rent supplement program. The problem here is that the land would be used for on-campus housing project. This would guarantee housing for the married student. If a similar approach is taken, one in the administration seems to have the answers. When a student doesn't live right, he can't possibly be expected to study and work right.

Rental conditions are deploorable in this town for students without making them throw their hands on door handle and study on toilet corners. People have reached the final point of desperation—how last to living in a manner of speaking or leaving in a manner of speaking. Many are willing to pay any price to get an education. But if renters do move out the landlord can sue for the rent minus seven days notice. The renter then gets a break in the same instance. If he wins an eviction suit then the landlord must pay for renter's attorney fees. Charging for the rent the most valid, no reason to evict. The fee can be either a per cent of the rent of a flat fee usually $1. A special point brought out by landlords is that written and oral promises made by both landlord and tenant are on an agreement. It becomes a binding contract.

Landlords are not bound true for oral promises. A landlord is not bound to verbally to fix something at a renter's expectation. Guarantees outside of a written contract cannot be enforced.

The authors claim that eviction is often misunderstood by those who have had no or no experience in renting. The lawyers say that a landlord cannot look at an tenant without first going to court. They emphasize that utilities cannot be cut-off. Renters may sue for actual damages (e.g., replacement of electricity if the electricity is turned off) and $100 each day he is deprived of utility service.

As for racial discrimination, the new bill is currently forwarded to the Fair Employment Practice Commission. A state agency handles complaints on discrimination in rental housing.

The book also shows four basic responsibilities that tenants can come in conflict with lease or rental agreement, payment of rent on time, maintaining the cleanliness of the rental space and replacement or repair of anything broken by the renter.

The book also shows four basic responsibilities that tenants can come in conflict with lease or rental agreement, payment of rent on time, maintaining the cleanliness of the rental space and replacement or repair of anything broken by the renter.

Ford . . .

(continued from page 4)

period—a provision which has been opposed in many quarters and remains yet to be carried out. Hungate said he would extend the courtesy of participation in the Ford hearing to Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the chairman and ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee. Library of Congress researchers described these findings with no evidence or any other president who has been approached a request to testify before a congressional committee.

Their research for the Senate Waters Committee last year turned up a newspaper clipping from the New York Herald newspaper on the 1963 hearing on the Senate's appearance before the same Judiciary Committee in 1963. The clipping said Lincoln answered questions about how the Union address had been leaked to that newspaper before he delivered the speech. The researchers said they have not been able to substantiate the story.

Handsome tenants find legal advice in book

Pacing for many Poly students is a problem. But a book written by the county's tenants' rights guide written expressly for those Californians who rent, rather than own, their homes. The easy-to-carry book is $3.95.

The book is the result of how many landlords may rip off and gedg of expenses to a couple that is the best out of the renting process. The first part of the book is devoted to clearing up doubts of the rights both the landlord's refusal to return the tenant's deposit as deliberate, he may be able to collect up to $200 in punitive damages (p. 11). But a fee is another matter. A renter cannot get back the fee unless it is written expressly for those tenants who are not within two weeks of moving. A landlord wants last month's deposit as a guarantee the renter will not skip paying the rent the month.

The landlord cannot use last month's fee as a renter's deposit. A touchy concern for both landlords and renters is the right to inspect. Most leases a provision which gives the landlord the right to come into the rented space and inspect it. The second part of the book has in on the agreement for the time specified. There is an existing lease, and if it is moved out then the lease expires. In certain, ex-

condition. But if renters do move out the landlord can sue for the rent minus seven days notice. The renter then gets a break in the same instance. If he wins an eviction suit then the landlord must pay for renter's attorney fees. Charging for the rent the most valid, no reason to evict. The fee can be either a per cent of the rent of a flat fee usually $1. A special point brought out by landlords is that written and oral promises made by both landlord and tenant are on an agreement. It becomes a binding contract.

Landlords are not bound true for oral promises. A landlord is not bound to verbally to fix something at a renter's expectation. Guarantees outside of a written contract cannot be enforced.

The authors claim that eviction is often misunderstood by those who have had no or no experience in renting. The lawyers say that a landlord cannot look at an tenant without first going to court. They emphasize that utilities cannot be cut-off. Renters may sue for actual damages (e.g., replacement of electricity if the electricity is turned off) and $100 each day he is deprived of utility service.

As for racial discrimination, the new bill is currently forwarded to the Fair Employment Practice Commission. A state agency handles complaints on discrimination in rental housing.

The book also shows four basic responsibilities that tenants can come in conflict with lease or rental agreement, payment of rent on time, maintaining the cleanliness of the rental space and replacement or repair of anything broken by the renter.

The book also shows four basic responsibilities that tenants can come in conflict with lease or rental agreement, payment of rent on time, maintaining the cleanliness of the rental space and replacement or repair of anything broken by the renter.

Ford . . .

(continued from page 4)

period—a provision which has been opposed in many quarters and remains yet to be carried out. Hungate said he would extend the courtesy of participation in the Ford hearing to Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., the chairman and ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee. Library of Congress researchers described these findings with no evidence or any other president who has been approached a request to testify before a congressional committee.

Their research for the Senate Waters Committee last year turned up a newspaper clipping from the New York Herald newspaper on the 1963 hearing on the Senate's appearance before the same Judiciary Committee in 1963. The clipping said Lincoln answered questions about how the Union address had been leaked to that newspaper before he delivered the speech. The researchers said they have not been able to substantiate the story.
Industrialist leaves 13 Compromise bill million to family maid aids Vet loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House- 
branches conference agreed Wed- 
nesday on a compromise bill to 
raise veterans education benefits 
by 23 percent and to create a loan 
program to supplement the benefi- 
tis. The measure, estimated to cost 
$18 million in the first year, 
would be retroactive to Sept. 1 to 
aid GI students already enrolled 
in colleges.

The compromise would extend 
training time in school from the 
present 38 months to 48, but the 
added time could be used only to 
obtain an undergraduate degree. 
It also would permit loans up to 
$6,000 a year if a veteran could not 
get added help from other federal 
education aid programs.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., 
chairman of the House confer­ 
ence, said he had been assured 
that President Ford would accep­ 
the new measure, after he 
threatened to veto an earlier, 
more costly bill that came out of 
a conference session and which 
the House killed.

An estimated 4 million 
veterans who served from 1957 to 
1966, and another 7 million who 
served since August, 1969, in the Viet­ 
nam War era would be eligible 
for the increased benefits.

RAT tourney in October

Wanted: Spare telephone 
booths. The Recreation and 
Tournaments Committee is 
éxpressing interest in 
raffling telephone booths for its 
first ever Telephone Booth Stuffing 
Carnival on Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. in the 
University Union Plaza.

"RAT is the organization in 
to see if you want to be involved set 
and have fun at the same time," says 
Larry West, chairman for the 
committee.

A pinball tourney on Oct. 2 
and a tricycle race October 11 are 
scheduled for that month. Rat 
membership is open to all 
students and everyone is invited to 
join. West explained, 
"We are going to have only three of our 
members returning this year, so we will need all the 
help we can get. RAT meetings are 
every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 117.

Anyone wishing to donate a 
phone booth for the contest 
can contact West at the Activities 
Planning Center. If not, 
a Volkswagen will be substituted.

Oktobertfest set by Poly 
History Club

The Cal Poly History Club will 
hold a German Oktobertfest at 
Friday Oct. 4 in Cuesta Park. The 
traditional wine harvest festival 
will take place between 4 and 
7 p.m.

Featur ed will be an Aust ine 
egale prepared according to a 
family recipe by Dr. and Mrs. 
Max Petersen. Bartenders will 
serve wine cakes baked by Mrs. 
Elisabeth Krieger. European 
style beers and German wine 
specialties will be available.

Comic skits will be rendered by 
the club's historical drama 
committee. Entertainment 
will be provided by the Poly 
W haus Band.

Penetration into the Poly 
student body has been 
slow, but the club will be 
looking for more members.

The club meets on TBD, TBD, 
from 3-5 p.m. in 117.

One of the highlights will be 
the club's historical 
blackface, which will be 
under the direction of Ken 
Petersen and Dan 

Garey.

Students and faculty are 
invited to attend the Fall 
celebration. Reservations 
will be made by calling student 
(805) 582-6806 or 
546-2100 and made by 
Thursday afternoon.

A donation of $1.50 will be 
included to cover expenses of the 
event. Guests are requested to 
bring their own liquid refresh­
ments.

Great for Study Breaks 
and after Game Snacks

SPECIAL STUDENT SAVINGS

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

TOPS

Big selection of tops and blouses that includes halter, 
T-shirts, tie-fronts and blouses big variety of colors and 
styles. Sizes 5-13 and 8-M-L. Values to 18.00 —— sale 
3.99 to 9.99

JEANS AND PANTS

Famous major jeans and regular stock pants reduced to 
15-25. Many colors and styles. Sizes 5-13 —— now 8.99

SEPARATES

One piece of sportswear from regular stock, that includes 
tops, jackets, pants, skirts and separates. A wide variety of 
colors and styles. Terrific savings sizes 5 to 13.

DRESSES

Nice selection of long and short dresses in a variety of 
styles and colors reduced from regular stock. 
Sizes 5 to 13. Values to 40.00 —— sale 6.99 or off

DRESSES AND SHIRTS

One piece full of dresses and shifts in many styles. Only 
short dresses. Sizes 5 to 13. Values to 30.00 —— sale 
9.99

LINGERIE

Light weight gowns reduced to clear. Mainly soft pastels 
and prints with a few matching robes. Values to 30.00 —— sale 
9.99 or off

ACCESSORIES

Odors and items that includes belts, scarfs, jewelry. Sale 6.99

HATS

Big selection of sun hats and bonnets reduced from regular 
stock. Values to 8.00 —— sale 6.99 or off

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. 
- A self-made industrialist 
has willed $13 million to his 
nurse-housekeeper and named 
him president of his automotive 
foundry.

Sumner D. Lamkins, who died 
Sunday, left nothing in his will for 
his three surviving relatives, a 
nephew and two nieces.

Instead, the president and sole 
owner of the New Haven Foundry 
bequeathed the bulk of his estate 
to family maid 
and housekeeper for two 
decades. "He was a great 
businessman," Mrs. Rahmeyer 
said. "He also had a heart of 
gold." 

Lamkins, who built the 
foundry he bought in 1888 
into a thriving supplier of 
automotive parts, also left a 
special $18,000 fund for the care 
of his German Shepherd dogs and 
$10,000 to his gardener. 

Mrs. Rahmeyer will become 
head of the foundry, which em­ 
pleys 780 workers who 
manufacture parts for 
Chrysler and American Motors Corp.

"Over the last year, she has 
taken more and more in­ 
terest in the company," 
Lamkin's attorney said. "For 
some time, she has been the only 
person authorized to sign 
documents."

Mrs. Rahmeyer nursed 
Lamkins' mother and wife until 
their deaths. She then served as 
housekeeper and confidante to 
their president and sole 
owner of the New Haven Foundry 
bequeathed the bulk of his estate 
to family maid 
and housekeeper for two 
decades. "He was a great 
businessman," Mrs. Rahmeyer 
said. "He also had a heart of 
gold." 

Lamkins, who built the 
foundry he bought in 1888 
into a thriving supplier of 
automotive parts, also left a 
special $18,000 fund for the care 
of his German Shepherd dogs and 
$10,000 to his gardener. 

Mrs. Rahmeyer will become 
head of the foundry, which em­ 
pleys 780 workers who 
manufacture parts for 
Chrysler and American Motors Corp.

"Over the last year, she has 
taken more and more in­ 
terest in the company," 
Lamkin's attorney said. "For 
some time, she has been the only 
person authorized to sign 
documents."

Mrs. Rahmeyer nursed 
Lamkins' mother and wife until 
their deaths. She then served as 
housekeeper and confidante to 
their president and sole 
owner of the New Haven Foundry 
bequeathed the bulk of his estate 
to family maid 
and housekeeper for two 
decades. "He was a great 
businessman," Mrs. Rahmeyer 
said. "He also had a heart of 
gold." 

Lamkins, who built the 
foundry he bought in 1888 
into a thriving supplier of 
automotive parts, also left a 
special $18,000 fund for the care 
of his German Shepherd dogs and 
$10,000 to his gardener. 

Mrs. Rahmeyer will become 
head of the foundry, which em­ 
pleys 780 workers who 
manufacture parts for 
Chrysler and American Motors Corp.

"Over the last year, she has 
taken more and more in­ 
terest in the company," 
Lamkin's attorney said. "For 
some time, she has been the only 
person authorized to sign 
documents."

Mrs. Rahmeyer nursed 
Lamkins' mother and wife until 
their deaths. She then served as 
housekeeper and confidante to 
their president and sole 
owner of the New Haven Foundry 
bequeathed the bulk of his estate 
to family maid 
and housekeeper for two 
decades. "He was a great 
businessman," Mrs. Rahmeyer 
said. "He also had a heart of 
gold." 

Lamkins, who built the 
foundry he bought in 1888 
into a thriving supplier of 
automotive parts, also left a 
special $18,000 fund for the care 
of his German Shepherd dogs and 
$10,000 to his gardener. 

Mrs. Rahmeyer will become 
head of the foundry, which em­ 
pleys 780 workers who 
manufacture parts for 
Chrysler and American Motors Corp.

"Over the last year, she has 
taken more and more in­ 
terest in the company," 
Lamkin's attorney said. "For 
some time, she has been the only 
person authorized to sign 
documents."

Mrs. Rahmeyer nursed 
Lamkins' mother and wife until 
their deaths. She then served as 
housekeeper and confidante to
Poly soccer; little practice — but high hopes

Add limited team practice to a soccer strategy that requires
endurance and what's the result?
Those who answered "problems" are dead wrong
considering the Cal Poly soccer
situation.
Cal Poly soccer coach Carmen
Sacco couldn't be happier if he
had just hired Bigfoot to play
right wing as his team prepares
for a game with Cal State Long
Beach this Saturday.
"I don't see any reason why we
shouldn't win the league," Sacco
said. "Cal Poly has the best team
on the field."
Optimism he has, and surprisingly so, too, because the
Mustang coach also has one big
problem.
Sacco's players aren't allowed
to pre-register like many other
Cal Poly athletes. As a result,
Sacco can never get his entire
team together except on game
days. His players do get in
practice with some of their
teammates about two or three
times a week, but in soccer,
teamwork is essential.
So is conditioning. With the
kind of system Sacco plans to use
his players must be in tip-top
shape.
"If the players are not in
shape," Sacco said, "they'll have
problems with the system I've set
up. It takes a lot of endurance."
What Sacco has instituted this
season is a rotating system where
every player will play both
defense or offense, depending on
the situation.
Sacco's team will need all the
strategies it can get its hands on
this Saturday when it faces Long
Beach. The game will be played
at 3 p.m. on the Cal Poly field. It
marks the first league game of the
season.
Sacco rates Long Beach along
with Fresno Pacific and Northrop
Institute as the teams who will
give Cal Poly the toughest fight in
the bid for the Southern Cal
Intercollegiate Soccer Association
Div. II league title.
Going into the game, Cal Poly
sports a 2-0 record. The Mustangs
beat St. Patrick's college 3-1 and
Pacific Christian 6-1 last week.
Leading the Mustang attack
have been George Parry Will
Hutchinson, Tom Nelson, Jeff
Olson, Mike Prior, and goalies
Joe Calabrigio and Mike Bradley.
All played for Cal Poly last
year and from the nucleus of a
roster that has expanded from 12
players in 1972 to this year's
squad of 26 athletes.

ASI DISCOUNT CARD
"SUPPORT THE MERCHANTS WHO SUPPORT YOU"

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

AUTO OUTLETS
Wayne's Tire—10%

Automotive Clinic—15% off parts

Dean Ross Chevrolet—10%; 20% tires; 20%
batteries; 20% labor; Be gallon on gas
All All Transmission Rebuild 10% parts only
Lawn Auto Parts—30% wholesale items only
Both's Car Wash—10%

Universal Auto Parts—30% or more

Skeowitz's Radiator Service—10%; parts & labor

Rothstein's Tires—20%; parts only

Limbird Tire—10%

Tofa's Wheel Alignment—10%

Parts House—20%

ONE TIME DISCOUNTS
1. University Union Games Area-50c off on Bowling
2. University Union Games Area-1 hour Pool 50c off
3. The Music Factory-$1.00 off reg. price on one set of Guitar
   Strings.
4. The Music Factory-$1.00 off on one Dunlop Pro Capo.
5. The Dark Room-false alerted with sandwich, ATV or between 6
   and 9 p.m.
7. The Nut Barrel-10% off on beer and wine-making kits, or 5
   lbs. nuts.
8. Bookstore-$1.00 off on any purchase.
9. Blintz-free drink with sandwich-no beer.

Karasinski-Crum Florist & Gift Shop—10%

Pacific Home Improvement—10%

Bands Metal—10%, not good during Poly Royal
or Graduation Center—10%
Sports Clean Cleaners—10% dry clean
Pepsi's Locksmith—10% bike parts, accessories
Kobe Don's imports—10% DISCOUNTS ON FOOD ONLY
Bebebebe's—10%
Dairy Queen—10% on advertised specials

Bam's Restaurant—10%

Jay Yee Stores—10%

Green Brothers Clothing—10%

Red Western—10%

Blue Moon—10%

All Electronics—10% TV repair

Poor Richard's Press—10% cash sales only

Candy Factory—10%

University Barber Shop—85c off on all haircuts
Photography by Richard—10%

Waves Point & Wallpaper—10% purchases over $5
Haali's Pet Shop—10%, no pet foods

San Luis Paints—10% cash sales

Rosa Jewellers—10%

Jorgenson Jewelers—10%

Cook's Variety Store—10%

Boone Hardware—10%

Rosenberry Drug—10%

Avetor Music Co.—10%

Mansion Yarn & Creations—10%

Costelero's Clothing—10% off on first purchase
(Madonna Rd. Plaza Store)

St. Cutter—10% cash sales only

W.H. Taylor Co.—10%

Body Covers—10%

CHECK PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES

ON SALE AT ASI OFFICE
Discount on all items in stock except fair trade & sale items

a small investment for such big savings

or at Delta Sigma Phi
Poly to play Riverside: neither can afford a loss

by PETE KINGS
Cal Poly coach Joe Harper and University of California Riverside coach Bob Hitchcock are just as confident if they were playing for gold or silver. Each is double-barreled shotgun. But are understandably nervous about this Saturday night's game at Cal Poly.

Season football tickets to sell at reduced rate

Some season football tickets remain for Cal Poly's four home football games and are being sold at reduced rates. That announcement was made today by Dave Adams, ticket manager for the Associated Students. No student tickets for the four remaining games starting with Saturday's conference opener against Riverside are priced at $16 for the general public and $8 for students. Normally the tickets were sold for $20 and $12 for the full five-game schedule. Adams said that both reserved seat tickets and general admission tickets for the Associated Students are available at Cal Poly's Sports Information Office in the Student Union. The Lamarson's Village Squire and Oikos' Ed Smith have set up seats in the Madonna Plaza. No student tickets are available on campus.

Both season and reserved seat tickets to sell

One hundred and 50 tickets for the Riverside game have been reserved and 25 tickets for the remaining games starting with November's game at Cal Poly. Cal Poly has yet to show anybody what they can do.

Last year the Mustangs gave Riverside a stern lesson on what kind of punch they packed. They beat the Highlanders 36-17. After the loss, Riverside came back to win its next seven contests. Riverside still has the scars from that game as witnessed by Toledo's worry over Cal Poly's winning tradition.

"I have the greatest respect for 'Old Man Ondo," Toledo said. "They are well coached, have outstanding talent and just keep coming at you playing. They never quit, no matter what the score is." Apparently, Toledo's charges will be tested this Saturday. Riverside came back from a 1-7 deficit last Saturday to top Whittier 34-10.

Dennis Lopez, president of the WBA, reminds swimmers that the intramural swim class is still open to interested women students. The class will be coached by the Cal Poly swim team, although not mandatory for team members, and participants will receive a half unit of Intramural credit.

The Mustangs have one loss to Riverside this year. The offense by chalking up 413 yards and the defense, there are almost as many has changed my mind.

"I said at the beginning of the season," Hitchcock said, "as a coach I personally have wanted to be able to compete at this level over the last two years. I welcome the challenge and the chance to enter NCAA Division I and be able to compete for team honors.

In many ways we hate to leave the security of Division II where we have continued to prove our ability to win. But proved all we could in Division II. Now we must try to prove we can do it in Division I." Hitchcock added.

Cal Poly will no longer qualify for the championship tournament. The University National Division II football league competition through the College Division or Division III.

Instead the Mustangs will qualify through the Western Regional tournament which will be held at Utah State in Logan, Utah next March.