Traveling by thumb: it's cheap but chancy

by CONNIE PITTS

Hitchhiking is one of the cheapest ways of traveling without spending a dime. It is a convenient and fun way for students to travel. Unfortunately, it isn't always that way.

You could be opening the door to trouble when you stick out your thumb for a free ride. You can never tell what kind of person is driving the car that stops to offer you a ride.

Some people are daring enough to make hitchhiking their mode of traveling. If you don't want to pay the bus fare and insist on hitchhiking, at least be prepared and practice precautions while doing it.

Hitchhiking can involve danger for everyone, especially for girls. If you're a girl, never hitchhike alone. Never ride in a car with a male friend or with other girls. Never look innocent so that you'll allow a ride to give you some idea of just the operation.

Keep in mind, there is not always safety in numbers. A driver can stop and let one out and two hitchhikers but hold on to the one he wants and drive off before she has time to get out of the car.

Avoid hitchhiking early in the morning or late at night, since this is the time when men are looking for girls. Furthermore, there will usually be fewer cars that can be stopped.

Always talk to the driver before getting in a ride. Don't just tell him where you're going. Find out where he's going. Go around the driver's side of the car so you can get a closer look at him. Does he appear drunk or stoned? If you don't like what you see, don't hesitate to refuse the ride.

But on your guard if the driver behaves unusually, stops talking suddenly, or appears to be involved in some unspoken business. Beware of the driver who changes speed drastically or turns down or over high-speed for no apparent reason.

Don't jump out of a moving car. The driver can make a threat on your life, but he surely

ASI attorney apologizes at SAC meeting

The mere presence of the lawyer for the Associated Students Inc. at the Student Affairs Council Wednesday night may have halted an attempt to fire the attorney.

According to Dennis Edlund of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the future of Associated Students Inc. Carpool with the ASP would have been uncertain had the lawyer not appeared before the council.

Edlund had proposed a motion that would have prevented SAC's approval of the continued certification of Carpool. Carpool Interim Committee had approved of continuing service by the attorney but this, and the

(continued on page 7)

Soviet reign of terror

A review of Solzhenitsyn

by FRANK NOLAN

"No man has so deeply stirred the conscience of the Soviet Union and shocked the hearts of humanity in our day as Alexander Solzhenitsyn," said Dr. Robert Cleath of the Cal Poly Speech Communication Department, in the second lecture of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series which was held Thursday in Room 230 of the University Union.

"Solzhenitsyn has sought to bring to light the dark and despotic deeds of the Soviet Union's reign of terror against its own citizens. The Gulag Archipelago has exposed the ruthless tortures and murderous practices of the Soviet Union prison system," Cleath said.

Cleath said that it was appropriate to consider Solzhenitsyn in a Communication Arts and Humanities Lecture Series since the writer, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, is a master of communicative arts as well as a humanist.

"The Gulag Archipelago is Solzhenitsyn's documented account of the institutionalized terror in the Russian prison system. The account is based on his own 11 year prison term, as well as the reports of 277 other witnesses. The book is literary nonfictional prose that shattered the lives of an estimated six million. The Gulag Archipelago is part one and two of a projected seven part series. "The chapter dealing with arrests is perhaps the most terrifyingly true story I've ever read," (continued on page 6)

Standard Oil supertankers on Morro Bay horizon?

This is the first of a three part series. Part one covers Standard Oil's proposal for a supertanker port just next door to Morro Bay.

Standard Oil of California (SoCal) hopes to complete its supertanker port by 1977, making it possible to unload tankers almost twice the size of the ships being handled now in their Exeter Bay facility.

SoCal has been operating in the bay for 45 years, discharging and loading tankers through its pumping station just off Highway 1 on the outskirts of Morro Bay and Cayucos.

"Much of our facilities are old fashioned," said Steve Knox, Standard's resident supertanker project supervisor. "What we plan to do is update the existing plant to meet the increasing demand for crude oil."

The proposal formulated by Standard for submission to the Army Corps of Engineers for approval involves the construction of a new monobuoy, three miles out at sea. The device derives its name from the way a tanker is moored to the buoy by a chain, enabling the ship to be heading into the prevailing wind or current.

Oil would be discharged through two hoses floating on the ocean surface connected to the monobuoy, 40-foot, diameter duct tucking about 18 feet out of the water. From the buoy the oil would pass into pipes lying on the ocean floor and head towards the coast. Within 1,000 feet of shore the pipes would be buried to protect them from the surf, according to Knox.

Standard plans to pump the crude oil into a new 6.4 million barrel capacity tank farm hidden behind the hills overlooking Exeter Bay, and then bringing it overland to refineries in San Francisco.

Before construction of the monobuoy can begin, approval must be gained from the Army Corps of Engineers, the Morro Bay City Council, the San Luis Obispo County Planning Commission and ultimately the California Coastal Commission.

Standard will release an environmental impact report as required by law sometime in November. The next step will be a series of public hearings, probably to begin in January.

Meanwhile Steve Knox is busy trying to explain SoCal's proposal to nervous local residents. "Quarrel about the chances of possible oil spills top the list of the questions asked."

"The only figures we have to go on are those of the two tankers which have blown down or speeded up in a storm. Before that nobody cared how much oil was spilled. Now it's of great concern."

"It's difficult to understand that there are existing anti-pollution laws of July 1, 1972 which require new time consuming new procedures to be followed," according to Knox. Knox says that "the equipment is so safeguarded that there's no way to spill oil."

"What is being said by the council is that the proposal will be safe and that we didn't want to try to estimate the chances of a spill with the facts we had."

Standard's estimate of the chances of an oil spill can be included in November's environmental impact report.

According to Knox, Standard's front line of defense against an oil spill will be a full time crew stationed on board the monobuoy. The monobuoy can begin, approval from the Army Corps of Engineers, the Morro Bay City Council, the San Luis Obispo County Planning Commission and ultimately the California Coastal Commission.

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Sewer gas

A Cadillac limousine is being used by a team of engineering students and professors to prove the effectiveness of sewer gas as an inexpensive and readily-available fuel for vehicles. The unique project, which is being conducted in cooperation with the city of Morro Bay, is creating considerable interest among public agencies and fleet-vehicle operators.

Kids search for pumpkins

The annual search for the "Great Pumpkin" will begin on Oct. 18 in the Cal Poly pumpkin field, who have grown the pumpkins as a fund raising project, inviting parents from San Luis Obispo and surrounding communities to participate from San Luis Obispo and surrounding communities to participate. Pumpkins will be priced from $5 to $1 according to size.

Comment on sex equality

Just a comment to the writer, who learned to "teach" sex stereotypes that appeared in the Mustang daily on Oct. 15. The liberation of the female sex movement, at last count, had five parts: education, empowerment, economic independence, justice, and legal rights. Problems may be more readily cured by looking for a cure than centering their meals around meat; they use milk and eggs and a combination of grains, legumes, nuts and seeds to achieve high-quality protein. They may even do both, though pure vegetarians do not use milk and eggs and so must be more careful to achieve a well-balanced diet. Loma Linda University warns vegetarians against such harmful diet as the "Zen Macrobiotic Diet." I would like to stress that there are new weight loss diets with meat as their central food but does this mean all meat diet is bad? Of course not. Any diet can be harmful if the basic principles of nutrition are not followed. The importance of vegetarianism in helping to meet man’s future food needs cannot be minimized. Thus, it is unfortunate that it should be shown in such a bad light in students as this. Women have already begun to partially condition themselves. Although the meat diet is not the only way to eat, and many of its statements, some of which could be detrimental if not handled carefully. The Zen macrobiotic diet is indeed dangerous. Human life cannot be sustained on brown rice. However, one can derive an essential nutrient from fresh fruits and vegetables, beans, grains, milk, cheese and eggs. Not all vegetarians ignore doctors’ advice; some are cultists or fanatics. The Yin and Yang definition seems to be off base. Yin, according to Chinese dualistic philosophy, is the active feminine force or principle that is opposite, while Yang, the active masculine cosmic principle. From this definition, one wonders why, does Yin become "alcohol, drugs, chemicals" and Yang become "eggs, fish, meat"? Granted, foods and elements are broken down into Yin and Yang categories, but "alcohol, drugs, chemicals" are not considered to be in its entirety, just as "eggs, fish, meat."" Does not constitute Yang.

Vegetarian calls report misleading

Regarding the article entitled "Vegetarianism Found Dangerous," I felt it my responsibility to respond. It is false and misleading, for example, as was presented in this article, that gives vegetarians a bad name. The Zen program is in no way consistent with the life-style of most vegetarians. To generalize in this manner would be unfair. I speak with ten months of experience—proof that it is possible to balance a diet while excluding meat. I have found it unnecessary to take a life in order to continue my own, and for this reason choose not to eat meat.

The article did not clarify many of its statements, some of which could be detrimental if not handled carefully. The Zen macrobiotic diet is indeed dangerous. Human life cannot be sustained on brown rice. However, one can derive an essential nutrient from fresh fruits and vegetables, beans, grains, milk, cheese and eggs. Not all vegetarians ignore doctors’ advice; some are cultists or fanatics. The Yin and Yang definition seems to be off base. Yin, according to Chinese dualistic philosophy, is the active feminine force or principle that is opposite, while Yang, the active masculine cosmic principle. From this definition, one wonders why, does Yin become "alcohol, drugs, chemicals" and Yang become "eggs, fish, meat"? Granted, foods and elements are broken down into Yin and Yang categories, but "alcohol, drugs, chemicals" are not considered to be in its entirety, just as "eggs, fish, meat."" Does not constitute Yang.

It seems a shame that exaggerated generalizations will exist. Closed minds breed superstitions and ignorance fosters misunderstanding and unresearched journalism.
Tell it like it is

by MARY ANNE LAPOINTE

Where is the best night spot to take a date in SLO?

Chris Kaphem, Biological Sciences, Junior:
The best places are the private parties. Then come the football games and the shows in town. The Breakers Restaurant in San Luis Obispo is a good place to eat.

John Kelley, Graduate:
There's a great hot springs in the county, but I won't tell where it is. It is best to go on cold, starry nights. I never had a complaint from a date.

Debbie Price, Social Science, Freshman:
I like to go to the beach at Montana de Oro. You can have a cookout there since fires are allowed on the beach.

Mike Cordell, Ornamental Horticulture, Junior:
For dining, The Olds Port Inn is good. For dancing, I like to go to a good aggie stomp at the Veterans Building. Movies are a drag.

Carrie Frederick, Child Development, Sophomore:
This Old House on Foothill Blvd. for food, Aethereds on Higuera because it has a dance hall, and Popp's Saloon for good dancing music. Parties are good, too.

Pumpkins...

Pumpkins will be available to students, faculty and staff of Cal Poly in the plaza of the University Union from Oct. 14 through Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Teachers in area elementary schools are invited to bring classes to the pumpkin field on Oct. 14 and Oct. 17.

Andy Alonso, student chairman for the sale, said the pumpkin field is located adjacent to Highway 1.

KNEISSL BALLOON SHOW

* FREE RIDES
* REFRESHMENTS

FREESTYLE FLIP DEMO.

SUN. OCT. 20 TH
1–7 P.M.

SANTA ROSA PARK
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Music!!

SATURDAY: "Roberta" starring

Wine! Women! Songs!!

well, sort of Saint Paul's

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Lawyer's comment

Carsel clarifies litigation

Editor:

Because of the recent confusion involving the outcome of litigation between the ASU and the University Administration over recognition of the Gay Student Union, it seems appropriate to attempt to clarify the record. In early 1979, a group of students at the University applied for recognition as an official student organization under the name, Gay Students Union. Their application was reviewed by the Student Affairs Council. After a long series of delays, the University Administration denied recognition to the Gay Students Union for a multitude of reasons, all of which were set forth in writing by the Administration in a letter to SAC. Immediately upon receipt of that letter denying recognition, the Student Affairs Council voted overwhelmingly to litigate so as to compel the Administration to grant recognition to the GSU.

I believe that it is significant that the vote in support of the lawsuit was cast by virtually every member of SAC, which represents a complete cross-section of the University student community. It was clear to those SAC representatives that the GSU was a relatively minor interest of the Student community. It was clear that the by-laws of the proposed GSU restricted active membership to homosexuals and bisexuals. The argument, according to the Administration, was that students wishing to become members of the GSU would have to submit to some sort of sexual ritual in order to "prove" their membership qualifications.

At the trial, President Kennedy asked if he would have preferred that membership requirements be open to all students and, if so, whether he would drop his opposition to recognition. The question was propounded on his face and was not answered because of the sheer quantum of laughter in the courtroom. Of course, that was not the basis for the Administration's denial of recognition.

The trial court rejected all of the propounded reasons for non-recognition advanced by the Administration except the one restricting membership in the by-laws. The official ruling of the trial court was that a student group may not discriminate in membership on the basis of "sex." It can only be assumed that organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, which routinely and historically discriminate in membership on the basis of "sex.

The case was tried in a local superior court at which time the Administration abandoned all of its purported objections to recognition except one, namely that the by-laws of the proposed GSU restricted active membership to homosexuals and bisexuals. The argument, according to the Administration, was that students wishing to become members of the GSU would have to submit to some sort of sexual ritual in order to "prove" their membership qualifications.

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Every effort was made to obtain permission to file the appeal, but the Supreme Court essentially ruled that the case was confined by its special circumstances to Cal Poly and would serve no purposes in being litigated at the Supreme Court level.

It is regrettable and unfortunate that this litigation was put to death because of a simple mathematical error. As a person making the error, I can only offer my sincere apologies to those of you among the campus community who had an interest in the outcome of the litigation. On a personal level, I can honestly feel that this is an extremely humbling experience.

Nevertheless, it does not appear that my human error affected the outcome of the litigation since, had the Supreme Court desired to hear the case, they clearly had the power to grant the extension of time requested within which to file the appellate briefs. And, presumably, cases such as this are

CAN A TALENTED
YOUNG ENGINEER
FIND HAPPINESS IN
POMONA, CALIFORNIA?

If you're looking for job satisfaction and an all-year recreation paradise, the answer is yes. Located 27 miles east of Los Angeles, we are out of the freeway hustle and bustle, yet only minutes from the ocean and mountains. We are the nation's leading developer of testing missiles and ordnance. New long range programs have created outstanding opportunities in a wide variety of disciplines, both in engineering and manufacturing, and we are particularly interested in electronic, mechanical, and industrial engineers.

As a division of one of the nation's largest firms, you will be working at the leading edge of state-of-the-art technology, using the finest equipment and the most sophisticated instrumentation. And, you'll be working side by side with some of the best known engineers and scientists in America. Because of our wide diversification and excellent program mix, you'll get a chance to give your ideas on what areas you think are best for you and, for us. That way, working together, we can identify and utilize the full extent of your talents. That makes for job satisfaction.

And success.

If that sounds like the kind of environment where you'd like to start your professional journey, why not talk to our representative who will be visiting your campus soon?

For an interview appointment contact your Mr. Al Sack, Mall Zone 3M-1S, write direct to Mr. Al Sack, Mall Zone 3M-1S.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Pomona Division
P.O. Box 3507, Pomona, Ca. 91766

For information about careers in other divisions, write: Mr. Lee Whites, General Dynamics Corporation, P.O. Box 499, St. Louis, Missouri, 63103
**Spotlight**

**Discology**

by BLAIR HELBLING

Ron Wood "I've Got My Own Album to Do" (Warner Bros.) Being a tastefully virtuosic guitarist isn't necessarily quality Woodie to fill an entire album with his personal brand of chops and licks, but a confident delivery aided mainly by Keith Richards and occasionally by Keith Richards and M. Jagger's renders her set as least palatable. He's not ambitious, and it shows, but he perseveres and puts up the most talented Face. A party album at best.

The Doowop Dog Band 'History of the Bosom' (United Artists) America, which all but ignored the Bosom while they were together, gets a chance to show them postmortem superstar by appreciating this well-chosen audio, pictorial, and written history of the band. Thrills, chills, and some giggles, particularly a glittery sentiment years before its time, and one of Britain's beloved must-see-hums foundations becomes a tellus bow worth paying for.

Sparks 'Kiwana My House' (Elektra) The way this album's reputation is spreading is just like a monster movie: "It creeps from house to house, from town to town," you've probably heard or read about it two or three times already. Believe the good things, because this is the band's (or rather Ron Mael's) sense of humor in its most nearly consistent and universal form. In other words, anyone can sympathize with the position of male who looks at his girlfriend go cold feet about the last second. Or the lonely bar-goer who's thankful that at least "it's not Christmas." Russell Mael's decadent cabaret-style vocals and the band's instrumental density also help make this album one of the year's best and a hard item to keep off the turntable.

Larry Gallagher "Irish Teen '91" (Polydor) As hard as Larry works when touring the U.S., he still manages to get even fitter for his countrymen, a fact which Polydor wisely recognized when deciding to record what is his third or fourth live album, including the Irish period. A party album at the very least, and what Ron Wood can never hope to produce—Fiery guitar work, clear, strong vocals, and intelligent composition.

**MOvie REVIEW**

**Bottoms up**

by RICK GOLDFART

It most certainly isn't an easy task to produce an entertaining film about a much publicized, true-life adventure without making it a documentary. You'd have to preserve as much of what really happened as possible, then color it with all the standard plot deviations to move the film along.

In his first solo stint as a producer, Gregory Peck tries hard to make the story of a year-old, boy wonder Robin Lee Graham, the youngest person in history to circumnavigate the globe by himself, into a workable, plausible piece of cinematic entertainment. What he ends up with is "The Dove." It's only a superficial probe into the frustration and conflict of a young man on the high seas. Too much emphasis is put on developing a story instead of documenting a trip. Beneath the opening credits, we see Graham leaving on his trip at the age of 14, which is remarkable make-up job on star Joseph Bottoms, the second of the four Bottoms brothers from Santa Barbara. Peck's selection for the lead is great.

Shortly thereafter, the film quickly changes its concentration from Graham and his problems at sea to his new found love interest, played by Deborah Raffin. She dominates the plot from then on until she serves to go with him.

**THE DOVE**

Joseph Bottoms produced by Gregory Peck Premont Theatre

**the column**

**Speaker**

michael murray

Bogdanovich, "Paper Moon" will probably win the whole damn thing, but it's an old, boy wonder Robin Lee Graham, the youngest person in history to circumnavigate the globe by himself, into a workable, plausible piece of cinematic entertainment. What he ends up with is "The Dove." It's only a superficial probe into the frustration and conflict of a young man on the high seas. Too much emphasis is put on developing a story instead of documenting a trip. Beneath the opening credits, we see Graham leaving on his trip at the age of 14, which is remarkable make-up job on star Joseph Bottoms, the second of the four Bottoms brothers from Santa Barbara. Peck's selection for the lead is great.

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**Outing**

Outing Oscar Day

Touche Repeatedly (Warner Bros.) "Up to Us" 

**Fine Arts**

Film, Books and Lecture 

Preludes: Dr. G. 

Friday, December 15

8 p.m., Charles Mungall Auditorium

Sunday, December 14

7 p.m., John W. Pappajohn Auditorium

**Concert**

Joni Mitchell brings her third, fourth, and fifth tours together at one concert in Ithaca. Mitchell will be accompanied by her band. The program includes "Both Sides Now," "River," "For the Roses," and "Help Me." Mitchell will be accompanied by her band. The program includes "Both Sides Now," "River," "For the Roses," and "Help Me."

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JOE FELICIANO
 Attempt to fire attorney halted...

...continued from page 1

other actions of BIC, were subject to SAC approval Wednesday night.

The council member's motion was to approve BIC's action—except for the restraint of Carrel and an issue regarding the ASI Photo Gallery. Edlund withdrew the part about Carrel when John Rones of the School of Business and Economics asked if Edlund had added a "friendly amendment." Rones asked and was granted Edlund's approval to delete the part of the motion regarding the restraint of Carrel. Carrel then was asked by A.I. Vice Pres. Mike Hurtado to give a brief summary of present case.

The ASI attorney started by apologizing for filing a letter appeal with the state supreme court in the case of the City Student Union. His listeners led to the dismissal of the case by the state's high court.

Carrel told the council: "I apologize for the screwing up of the GUE appeal. It was a mathematical mistake. I'm sorry, I guess, I'm aware of the significance and the nature of the mistake."

He added a final draft of the reorganization of the group's bylaws would be finished today. However, the actions of both Edlund and Rones took some of the fun out of the prior meeting and the presence of Carrel. For Rones, it was a complete turn-around from a stand he took in the SAC workshop on Tuesday.

The former vice-president of the ASI told Hurtado that Carrel should not be retrained. Rones claimed the attorney was of "little use" and was served no value during his regime.

But this was not the case Wednesday night when Rones offered his friendly amendment. As for Edlund, he withdrew a part of the motion dealing with Carrel before, on the after, the attorney's first public apology of his legal error. Edlund denied Carrel's presence alone was reason enough to go along with Rones' amendment.

But this leaves unanswered the question of why Edlund made the motion in the first place—Carrel also was present when the Ag and Natural Resources representative moved not to approve the continued restraint.

There had been some speculation after the hammering of the GUE case that perhaps Carrel should not be retained. Edlund's motion seemed to put a stop to this speculation. Following the meeting, Edlund said he wouldn't pursue the matter further.

The Director of Business Affairs presented a list of 30 questions regarding the eventual implementation of AB 128. The new law provides for $36 million in the state universities and colleges for "instructionally related activities."

Under the law the state would take over part or full financing of such activities. Probably utmost in the minds of all officers is the question of a referendum which is mandated by AB 128 that all campuses within the system. The referendum would be an advisory one, according to Pres. Scott Plotkin, on a possible reduction of the AB 128 fee.ASU Council would decide on how much they want their fees reduced. But the final decision will be made by the Chancellor's office in Los Angeles. Governor Potal would not have to have a referendum before Jan. 1 as was originally expected.

Ballots will be drawn up by the Chancellor's office.

Starting Monday, a special task force of the Chancellor will meet in "marathon session," as Dean of Students Everett Candler and how the list of 30 questions money between the various universities and colleges. Law provides for such matters often mentioned to allocate the funding would be to use the PFE system—the full time student of the ASI, he claimed. However, he pointed out to the smaller universities and that a better way of doing the allocation would be to look at the budget for each university or college for the 1973-74 academic year.

The Dean of Students will sit as a member of the task force. ASI and Scott Plotkin was expected to be asked to be also a member of the committee but was not.

Questions the task force will try to answer will include: who will hold the income from gate receipts from athletic events; the AB 128 or a combination of both?

The committee will also have to decide if EOP, Poly Royal and such activities are defined as instructionally related programs. Another question is whether the universities will be reimbursed for money spent from July 1 to Jan. 1. The law takes effect Jan. 1.

Another bill before the assembly that could have serious effects for Poly students is AB 128. The bill says in part...

"The trustees may, subject to appropriation by the legislature, make rules and regulations as they may establish, waive entirely or in part, any fees which each employee who enroll in work-related courses offered by the California State University and College,"..." Mr. Ronca's amendment was not approved by the council, in accordance with a request by ASI Vice President Edlund. ASI Council has held a referendum before Jan. 1..."

"...the trustees may, subject to appropriation by the legislature, make rules and regulations as they may establish, waive entirely or in part, any fees which each employee who enroll in work-related courses offered by the California State University and College,"..."
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For Poly soccer...

The Pricer is alright

by PETE KING

Soccer, the world's favorite sport, is still a second-class activity at this ruralish American university.

With players the caliber of the Mustangs' Mike Pricer, however, the sport here might soon soar up to the level of the traditional Cal Poly big-time sports—football, wrestling, track and basketball.

Pricer is a sophmore. He's the best player coach Carmen Sacco has, which is saying a lot. The Mustangs are 3-1 with another win assured this weekend thanks to a fortby by LA Brea. They also won more than they lost last year and have drawn over 100 fans at all their home games this year. Still they are a minor sport in the Cal Poly athletic world.

To a player like Pricer, that's bad news. With a second-class athletic status, the soccer players don't get pre-registration like other teams.

"Every year," Pricer says, "it's a question of can I practice, can I play?" Indeed preregistration has wreaked havoc with Sacco's practice schedule. Classes inevitably get in the way, as the coach never is able to get his entire team together on game days. Pricer says he needs all the practice and training Sacco can give him.

His claim is working with Sacco that matured him from a "kickball" player, one who can pass adeptly and works well with a team. In fact, Sacco thinks the sophomore Pricer's team play is his key asset to the team.

"Mike has an excellent attitude," Sacco says, "no matter what I ask him to do, he'll do it. He's not picky about what position he plays."

Last year Pricer saw all his action as a defensive player, but this year there isn't an inch of ground that the electronics major hasn't covered during the team's four soccer games.

Pricer's played offense (two goals) and defense too. What's more, he's done well at both. This ability to play both has gained him the respect of all the players, although Sacco says the others don't look to Mike as a leader.

"Everybody knows he's good," Sacco says. "The others respect him because they know he'll do the job whether it's scoring goals or playing defense."

Sacco says athletics some easy to Pricer. Indeed, he lettered in three sports in high school.

Sacco adds that if he'd picked a most valuable player last year it would have been Pricer, even though he was a freshman and a defensive player. A pretty nice compliment for a first-class athlete who's been playing in a sport that Cal Poly still views as definitely second-class.

Litigation...

(Continued from Page 4)

only heard by the Supreme Court if they choose to grant a hearing. It is not sufficient to dismiss the GRU litigation as a victory against homosexuality. To adopt that route is to completely miss the point of the litigation. Homosexuality will exist whether the legal relationship between the A8I and the University Administration has not been resolved. The case afforded all parties an excellent opportunity to obtain a definitive court ruling on the matter.

In sum, while the result was not what we had hoped for, the process of litigation was in my view a healthy one for this campus. By utilizing the judicial process, the A8I has clearly demonstrated its willingness to stand up and be counted. It marked the beginning of a new era in student government which will hopefully improve the effectiveness of that government while continuing to maintain established channels of communication with the Administration.

Most sincerely,

Richard A. Carrel
A8I Attorney

Hitchhiking...

(continued from page 1)

of the road or at the exit. If your luck's with you, it will work. If it doesn't work, stay calm because panic only will invite trouble. Try to maintain a steady tone and rational conversation.

Of course, many rides involve no danger or trouble at all. But, always stay calm. Even if you get out of the car, even if the ride has been an uneventful one.
Baseball saccharin...

Curt and Tony are two lumps worth

Curt: "He either lost it in the sun...or maybe in the clouds...Right, Tony?"
Tony: "Right, Curt."

"Huh, baseball is a good sport. But the way Gaydon tells it (colla!), it's pro ball as pure as the driven snow.

Take, for example, the 311 hitter who has been in a slump for three weeks. His team has dropped two places in the standings.
The fans want to know about trade rumors, why he's not hitting and the trouble between him and the manager. But Gaydon wouldn't touch controversy with a 40-inch bar.

Instead, the broadcasting marvel tells us about the wonder of the work the player does in the off-season for some charity which he uses as a write-off anyway.

Or about how when the umpire behind the plate has made such a bad call that even the first-base umpire is laughing at him. How does Gaydon react?
"You know, Tony, those umpires have the hardest job in the world. They can never please anyone."
Tony answers: "Curt you know what I mean...even when it's pouring down, the players still have to respect the umpires' decisions." That's the modern era, the players still have to respect the umpires' decisions. But, still, the players always have the chance to laugh at the umpires' decisions.

A close-up shot of the fans shows them watching their own games, waiting for the parking lot to empty so they can remember where they left their cars.

Or the times when the 43-year-old pitcher goes on the DL. He's just been traded to his seventh team and had pitched three straight innings since the beginning of the season.

He's due for a break. He's due for a break, Tony.

...and even when it's pouring down, the players still have to respect the umpires' decisions. But, still, the players always have the chance to laugh at the umpires' decisions.

"You know, Tony, those umpires have the hardest job in the world. They can never please anyone."
Tony answers: "Curt you know what I mean...even when it's pouring down, the players still have to respect the umpires' decisions."

The Cal Poly freshman football team will get a chance to play with the big boys tomorrow.
The Mustangs will face UC Berkeley tomorrow in a game-simulcast on the campus.

The contest will start at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. No admission will be charged.

What the contest amounts to is a ball game without the drama. Coach John Crivello said there will be a contest amongst the players of any regular game will be scrutiny, including the amount of playing time. But there won't be any of the little nickes like announcers, programs and cheerleaders.

This will be the first action for the Mustangs.

Curt and Tony are two lumps worth...