Hitchhiking is one of the ways of traveling without spending a dime. It can be 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 but have to 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. Don't hitch with a male friend or with other girls. Always looking-out who offers you a ride may have more on her mind than transportation.

Keep in mind, there is not always safety in numbers. A driver can stop and let one out or 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 it is the time when men are looking for girls. Furthermore, there will usually be fewer cars that can offer a ride.

Always talk to the driver before getting a ride. Don't just tell him where you're going. Find out where he's going. Go around to 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.

Be on guard if the driver behaves nervously, stops talking suddenly or appears to be involved in some unspeakable thoughts. Beware of the driver who changes speed drastically, drives at a low speed or zooms off for no apparent reason.

Jump out of a moving car. The driver can make a threat on your life, but he surely wouldn't kill or harm you when the car is moving fast. And you can certainly kill yourself by jumping out of a speeding car.

Above all, don't panic if the driver pulls out a gun or a knife. Keep cool. Look around for some car behind you. Use your imagination and say something like, "Hey, guess what? See that car behind us? My friends and I were going to meet in it. They got a ride with someone too."

Make it look good and wave at the other car. Tell him--don't ask him--to drop you off by the side of the road. (continued on page 7)

Soviet reign of terror

A review of Solzhenitsyn

by FRANK FOLAN

"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 120 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 torture and murderous practices of the Soviet Union prison system," Cleath said.

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

"The Gulag Archipelago, 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 272 other witnesses. The book is literary and historical and provides an overview of the terror 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 frightening in the book."

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Standard Oil super tankers on Morro Bay horizon?

This is the first of a three part series. Part one surveys Standard Oil's proposal for a supertanker port, which will define the objectives of the opposition. A summary and opinion will be included in part three.

by ROBERT VOGEL

The west coast petroleum industry is awaiting the go-ahead for construction of America's first supertanker port--just next door to Morro Bay.

Standard Oil of California (Socal) hopes to complete its supertanker by 1977, making it the first to land on the West Coast.

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 helped an attempt to fire the attorney.

According to Dennis Edlund of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the future of a supertanker port, which the ASI 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 maintenance of Carrel Carousel. The summer interim committee had approved of continuing service by the attorney but this, and the

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Sister dies while running

Vicki Ann Penfold, a senior majoring in journalism at Cal State Northridge, died Thursday morning.

Vicki was the sister of Janet Penfold, 18, a Cal Poly freshman who collapsed during a P.E. running session up-and-down steps. Vicki's death was the result of similar circumstances, having collapsed during a P.E. running session up-and-down steps. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Dr. Robert Cleath

photo by MAX SOBERI

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Eight Pages Today
‘Staff-ettes’ don’t show awareness

Editor: To quote from your editorial on Oct. 10, “It wasn’t until last week that I realized how futilely ridiculous the whole ‘Liberate the Female Sex’ movement has become.” The directive of McGraw-Hill shows a consciousness that the Mustang Daily staff-ettes obviously lack. I am referring to the caption under the photograph of the Auto Workshop sponsored by the Women’s Collective: “It is really a motor!”

When will the Mustang Daily wake up to the fact that consciousness, sensitivity and understanding are all individual personal efforts? Perseverance of sexual stereotypes by individuals in the journalistic trade is what the McGraw-Hill publishers addressed in their directive.

Sewer gas

A Cadillac limousine is being used by a team of engineering students and professors to prove the ineffectiveness 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.

Kinds search for pumpkins

The annual search for the ‘Great Pumpkin’ will begin on Oct. 18 in the Cal Poly pumpkin field. Those who have grown the pumpkin as a fund-raising project, invite parents from San Luis Obispo and surrounding communities to bring their children to the field on Oct. 18 or 29, and Oct. 28 and 29. Pumpkins will be priced from 80 cents to $1 according to size.

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Comment on sex equality

Editor: Just a comment to the writer, who learns to ‘neuter’ sexes in the article titled “Vegetarianism Found Dangerous.” I am to believe that the degradation of vegetarianism as a whole is mischievous in the article. Its title does not leave room for acceptance of those vegetarian groups who apply the diet scientifically without fadism. Those persons who use milk products and eggs in their diet, who learn to balance their diet scientifically without fadism, and who can eat nutritiously and safely without fadism. Thus, it is unwise to connect all forms of vegetarianism with the unhealthy ‘Zen Macrobiotic diet’ they may then think that all forms of vegetarianism are bad and this is not only fallacy but an attempt to perpetuate a negative stereotype which does not correspond to reality. The article should have been titled ‘Zen Macrobiotic Diet Dangerous.’ It is my belief that the degradation of vegetarianism as a whole is mischievious in the article. Its title does not leave room for acceptance of those vegetarian groups who apply the diet scientifically without fadism.

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Tell it like it is
by MARY ANNE LAPointe

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

Chris Kaphem, Biological Science, Junior:
The best places are the private parties. Then comes 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 Montaña de Oro. You can have a cookout there since fires are allowed on the beach.

Mike Cordell, Ornamental Horticulture, Junior:
For dining, The Old Port Inn is good. For dancing, I like to go to a good eggie 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 Pete's Saloon for good dancing music. Parties are good, too.

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Pumpkins...

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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. 15 and Oct. 16.

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

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Carsel clarifies litigation

Editor

Because of the recent confusion involving the outcome of litigation between the ASI and the University Administration over recognition of the Gay Student Union, it seems appropriate to attempt to clarify the record.

In early 1972, 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 a representative of the Student Judiciary and the Student Affairs Council. After a 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 litigation was 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 issue and that in fact, the primary question deserving of litigation was the relationship between ASI and the University Administration. In short, when a group of students has complied with all known rules, regulations and other requirements for recognition, does the Administration have the arbitrary authority to deny recognition? Perhaps more bluntly stated, does student government have the legal right to run its own show?

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 be members of the GSU would have to submit to some sort of sexual rite in order to prove their membership qualifications. At the trial President Kennedy was asked if he would have preferred that membership recognition 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 nonrecognition advanced by the Administration except the one restricting membership in the GSU. 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".

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Following the trial, successive student governments have effectively been unwilling to finance the appeal of that litigation. The legal work for the appeal, together with considerable financial expenses related thereto, was undertaken and performed by myself and Attorney Harry Woolpert, acting as volunteer counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

In late June of this year, after more than two years from the date of denial of recognition by the Administration, the case was argued in the Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in Los Angeles. At that time the Attorney General, representing the Administration, argued for the complete reversal of the Court of Appeals decision that the only basis for denial of recognition of the GSU was the restrictive membership clause above referred to. The Court upheld the denial of recognition on the basis of the restrictive membership clause, however, the Court opined that the publication and therefore did not have the effect of law on a statewide basis. In July I obtained authorization from SAC to pursue the appeal to the Supreme Court; however, monies were funded in support of that litigation.

There is a statutory time limit in which to file an appeal to the Supreme Court which is based upon the mathematical computation of days following the effective date of the Court of Appeals decision. I made a mathematical error in computing the time for filing and was one or two days short of the due date by approximately two days. The Supreme Court has the discretion to permit a late filing in those cases where it determines the late filing does not prejudice the litigants. 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 those SAC members at 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 express that it 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 appeal briefs. And, parenthetically, cases such as this are

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by BLAIR HELBLING

Ron Wood "I've Got My Own Album to Do" (WARNER BROS.)

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Steve Winwood "The Lowest Bridge" (United Artists)

The Headon Dog Band "History of the Blues" (United Artists America), which all but ignored the Bonoese while they were together, gets a chance to shine them postmortem superstars by appreciating this well-chosen audio, pictorial, and written history of the band. Thrill. Check. Cringe. A life-long, one-and-a-half year's beat and a hard item to manage to get even fiercer. How tonight in Chumaeh at 7 and 10.

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by RICK GOULART

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Attempt to fire attorney halted...

(continued from page 1) AIB Director of Business Affairs presented a report regarding the eventual implementation of AB 3116. The law provided for $38.4 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 law for all institutions within the system. The referendum would be an advisory one, according to law, to see if on a possible reduction of the AIB fee. Students would have to decide by how much they want their fee reduced. But the final decision will be made by the Chancellor's office in Los Angeles. Governor Brown Poly would not have to have a referendum before Jan. 1, as was originally expected. Ballots will be drawn up by the Chancellor's office.

The motion In the first place—Canal problem—seemed to justify this situation. The former vice-president of the AIB told Hurtado that Carael should not be held. Carael claimed the attorney was "little use" and was rarely of value during his regime.

At this time the students' attorney, Alden, is still awaiting a "friendly amendment." For Ronca, it was withdrawn on the part of the motion dealing with the Carael case. Before this, on the other hand, the attorney's own public apology of his legal error. Alden accused Carael's presence alone was reason enough to go along with Ronca's amendment. The leave was unanswered the question of why Alden made the motion in the first place—Carael also was present when the Ag and Natural Resources representative moved not to approve the continued representation. There had been some speculation after the bundling of the AIB case that perhaps Carael should not be retained. Alden's motion seemed to make the situation clear. Following the meeting, Alden said he wouldn't pursue the matter further. The former vice-president of the AIB, Hurtado added a "friendly amendment."

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Ability to fire attorney halted...
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 sophomore. 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 forfeit by LA State. 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.

He claims it was 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 in 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 other players respect him because they know he'll do the job whether it's scoring goals or playing defense."

Sacco says athletics come 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...  

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only heard by the Supreme Court if they choose to grant a hearing. It is not sufficient to dismiss the GBU litigation as a victory against homosexuality. To adopt that route is to completely miss the point of the litigation. Homosexuality will exist whether or not Cal Poly recognizes it. For the point of the litigation, if they choose to grant a hearing, that route is to completely miss the concept of homosexuality, to adopt the view a healthy one for this administration has not been resolved. The case afforded all the parties an excellent opportunity to obtain a definitive court ruling as to the nature of that legal relationship between the A8I and the University Administration has not been resolved. The case afforded all the parties an excellent opportunity to obtain a definitive court ruling as to the nature of that legal relationship. Such a ruling was established channels of communication with the Administration. Muster sincerely, Richard A. Carsel A81 Attorney

Hitchhiking...

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of the road at the exit. If your luck's with you, it will work. If it doesn't, well, stay calm because panic only will invite harm. Hitchhiking is in a steady tone and rational conversation.

Of course, many rides involve danger or trouble at all. But, always stay calm until you get out of the car, even if the ride has been an uneventful one.
Baseball sacrilicon...

Curt and Tony are two lumps worth

Reprinted from the Lompoc Record

By FRED VULIN

Watching Curt Gowdy on the

b'he is like watching a rerun of a

Ron Siegel press conference

you can get your last baseball

yard only one view will be

presented.

Let's face it, baseball isn't the

fastest moving sport in the world,

especially on TV. It has plenty of

spots when nothing actually

happens. And during those

deful work the player does in the

days are more than some charity

which he uses as a write-off.

Games it is.

Or about when the ump

behind the plate has made such a

bad call that even the first-base

umpire is laughing at him. How

does Gowdy react?

"You know, Tony, those um-
pire has the hardest job in the

world. They can never please

anyone."

Tony answers: "Curt you

also is running around in the

modern style, the players still

have respect for the authority of

the man behind the plate."

But he fail to mention that if

the hair rules are broken, the

player will be slapping on the

bench.

Or there's the one where the

shortstop picks up a grounder,

drops it, picks it up and then

overthrows first.

Take it for what it's worth. I'll

tell you, that a
tteat is really unpredictable.

What's strange is that it's not

the hard chances the players

must, it's the easy ones any kid in high

school would have no trouble with.

And as Gowdy apologizes

for the grade school fielding of the

shortstop, Tony has something to

give about the bad throw.

"One thing the fans don't

realize is that the players travel

from climate to climate and the

change of weather can affect a

ball player's arm. Travelling from

Houston to Atlanta would be

a good example.

What Tony fails to tell you is

that players don't need to

literally trying to grab the

steakwards' attention on the

field.

And what about those die-hard

fans?

"Win or lose this team always

has its fans. They stick with them

through thick or thin (which is always)....They

really love this team," says Curt.

A close-up shot of the fans

shows them watching the
defather, waiting for the parking lot
to empty so they can remember

where they left their cars.

Or the time when the 42-year-

old pitcher enters the game. He's

just been traded to his seventh

team and hasn't pitched through

a complete inning in years. He

won't even have a warm-up pitch

before his first pitch. Tony

addresses the fans:

"If there aren't a few change-

ups left, don't worry. We won't get

out. We'll just throw a low-motion

foul ball."