Health Center advocates help before illness

The Illegal activities of a Los Angeles-based firm which sells term papers and other written materials students can submit for academic credit have not been a problem at Cal Poly, Dr. Everett M. Chandler, dean of students at Cal Poly, said he has not been able to locate any case of such material having been turned in for credit, but quickly pointed out that any such reports would have to come from the university's faculty

"Since they are the individuals who would have to recognize illegally prepared material, we have to rely on their judgement in reporting such instances," Dean Chandler said

One reason the activities of Research Assistance, Inc and Berkshire Research Library, a subsidiary, have not been a problem at Cal Poly is their advertising material has not been accepted for publication by Mustang Daily

"When advertising was first submitted, we pointed out that the activities of these two similar firms are illegal and the editorial and advertising staff of Mustang Daily cooperated by returning them," the dean added

The legality of the operations of Research Assistance, Inc. came to question again in early December when a preliminary inspection against the Los Angeles firm barred its selling written materials which students might submit for academic credit

The action was sought by the Board of Trustees of The California State University and Colleges against Research Assistance, Inc., under 1972 legislation introduced at the request of the students

Norman L. Epstein, vice president of Research Assistance, Inc. under its parent company, Norman L. Epstein, vice

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"Herber of Beverly," one of Gloochoonino Ruscin's greatest works of opera, will be staged at Cuesta College by the Western Opera Theatre. This opera will be presented by the Los Angeles Opera Company

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The coalition program is designed to submit suggestions to educators to lessen the number of alcoholism, illegal drugs, and thefts which are common among students

"For example we can prevent strep throat from turning into rheumatic fever by simply detecting it early enough through rheumatic fever. We can do 1,000 throat cultures for much less that it costs to care for a single patient with rheumatic fever."
Group eyes thrills

Adventure and interaction is the theme of a new kind of group experience sponsored by Cal Poly Outings. The group will explore the potential of creative human energy. According to Clint Callahan, organizer of the learning adventure, the group members believe that the human spirit is capable of behavior unlimited by defined societal standards. We have this philosophy that there are no fundamental rules by which to live.

"The purpose of our first meeting will be to acquaint interested individuals with an environment in which they are able to channel thought energy into exploring new ideas," Callahan says.

The meetings, which will continue throughout the year, will open tonight in Rm. 290 of the University Union at 7 p.m. The meetings will be structured on a basis of sharing and communication. Included in the initial meeting will be an introductory discussion and a short movie entitled, "The Art of Adventure."

Included in the group's projected goals is an extended ralng experience next Fall, which will combine an atmosphere of survival, interaction, and sharing skills on a cooperative basis.

"Our experiences and adventures together throughout the coming year will be limited only by the imagination of the individuals participating, which I hope will not be limited at all," says Callahan.

In addition to recreation and adventure, the group intends to explore human values and vitality. Ideas, skills, books, and projects will be among the interests of traveling and exploration.

"We are looking for adventurous and unconventional human spirit," Callahan says.

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Frat to end beer sales at TGIF's

Poly students to man polls

Note: This letter was originally directed to Kevin O'Connor, All Rep for City-County Affairs.

Editor:

After the TG conference on Friday the 16th of December and the statement by the police chief that he has no alternative but to enforce the law regarding TGIF gatherings, Inter Fraternity Council has chosen to modify its approach to TGIFs. Starting this quarter, the hosting fraternity will refrain from selling beer on their premises. This will be an experimental attempt to see if such an action will help in improving student-community relations.

In changing the approach to TGIF's we will not sell any beer. Students will be responsible for providing their own refreshments, and upon arriving at the Greek house a small cover charge will be collected to cover related expenses, e.g., food and incidentals. We realize that this action will cause inconvenience to some students and will considerably lower the possible revenue from such activity. However, we would like to continue to provide a place on Friday night where students can get together, dance and generally have a good time. At the same time, we do not care if the fraternity involvement is purely for profit. In view of the police chief's statement, it seems prudent to take the action outlined above.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your suggestions and assistance in approaching this delicate problem. It is our hope that the A&I and the fraternity can continue to work together to improve the image of students, especially fraternity members, in the community.

Sincerely yours,

Dee Kaytana, President
Inter Fraternity Council

Poly students to man polls

When Santa Margarita, a small community north of San Luis Obispo, elected community members to its new Advisory Council last Tuesday, Cal Poly student volunteers were manning the polls.

Citizens from Santa Margarita have asked the Political Action Club at Cal Poly to provide students to help supervise the election.

The Advisory Committee is being formed to contribute community representation in matters of planning in Santa Margarita.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and students will work in four-hour shifts.

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Preventive

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need attention," said Madsen. "Our problem is simply to identify them and organize treatments." "I guess simply stated it's a case of relevancy." To determine which problems are most prevalent and deserve the most attention on campus, "input is necessary. Today we're in an era of consumer advocacy," said Madsen. "Doctors are sharpening their listening abilities and hearing what patients are saying. It's sort of the old suggestion box bit." According to Madsen, the Health Center learned a lot, that big chunks in their program were missing. "We had assumed that student interest in cancer, for instance, would be low," he said. "After all it isn't a problem that generally effects this age group. But students are saying why wait until it happens to learn about it." Another area of great interest were problems directly related to the female. La Femme clinic was the direct result of a need expressed by female students to have a place where they could discuss and care for their personal problems.

Included in this clinic is a program for planned pregnancy. "It's a mutual responsibility," he said. "Our job is to make the student aware of what is available but the student also has to make an investment." To reach students the Health Center relies heavily on the mass media and the use of the available literature. "It's obviously not birth control because we're not trying to control birth," explained Madsen. "Doctors are sharpening their listening abilities and hearing what patients are saying. It's sort of the old suggestion box bit."

According to Madsen, the Health Center is working on developing new programs for the future. "We want to encourage students to come in and find out about their problems before they can interfere with their education."
OSU grapplers here in crucial

In the final match of their season or even week the Mustang wrestlers will host always tough Oklahoma State Friday night.

The match will begin at 11:30 in the Men's Gym with the 11th ranked Beavers shooting for an upset of the 11th ranked Mustangs. The dual with the Oklahoma State crew will wind up a grueling week of wrestling for Vaughn Nicholson's team. Last Friday they dropped a 36-15 decision to No. 1 Oklahoma State in the night's final matchup.

Wednesday night they wrestled Oklahoma; the defending NCAA champions. The results were unavailable at press time and will appear in tomorrow's Mustang Daily.

If the score is close the match-up at heavyweight could be the key to victory for either team. If that's the case Oregon State should have a definite advantage.

Larry Bielemberg, who finished second in the Pac 8 and fifth in NCAA championships last season, would be up against Poly's mini-heavyweight Mike Boudin.

Boudin, who is just now managing to tip the scales at the 200 mark, has a 1-1 record going into Wednesday night's match with Oklahoma; after taking over for the injured Randy Hudson. His loss was to Oklahoma State's 80 pound Jimmy Jackson in the key matchup of the dual.

Qualifying meet season opener for Poly spikers

A strong Cal Poly track squad will open the '76 season Saturday at the trials for the 6th Annual Examiner All-American Meet at Hayward. Meet finalists will qualify for the Examiner Games which will be held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco January 31.

Coach Dave Simon's team is coming off a third place finish in the NCAA College Division last season. The spikers set nine school records, one American Collegiate Record and three NCAA College Division Records. Mustangs and the events they will be competing in are:

- Clancy Edwards, Jimp and John Pickard-4 yard dash
- Mike Bartlet, Gilbert Proctor, Kenny Gold and Curtis Byrd—mile relay
- Russ Grimes and Mark Davis—long jump.

Women's basketball team opens play at Chico State

Hoping to emulate its successful male counterparts the women's basketball team will open its 1978 campaign today.

The Mustangs will be at Cal State Chico for the tipoff tournament. Head coach Mary Stallard will have a crew easily lacking in game experience. Only two returning lettermen are on the squad including, Kathleen Bierman, 8-1 forward from Oakland, Barbara Brose, 8-5 guard, Santa Ana.

Women's basketball team

Sheryl Perilts, 8-4 guard, San Rafael, Heather Herman, 8-4 guard, Los Angeles, and Nancy Wilkins, 8-5 forward, Wasco.

There are two sophomores in the squad, Chris Koss, 8-11 center from New Jersey and 8-4 guard Linda Wilson of Sacramento. The lone junior is 8-10 center Kathy Scott from Orange.

The Mustangs are members of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCWIA). The conference has a tournament at the end of the season with the winner advancing to a regional tournament and a shot at the national title.

The Mustangs will host a four team round robin tournament in Crandall Gym Jan 17 and 18.

The class will be taught by the Association for Computing Machinery. The class will be taught by computer room of the Computer Science Building.

The class will be taught by upper-class computer science majors and will be geared towards those students who have had no experience with computers or key punching.

Beginning keypunch classes offered through Wednesday of next week

The class will be taught by lower-class computer science majors and will be geared towards those students who have had no experience with computers or key punching.