Peer help now going in center

Peer counseling, under the direction of the Health Center facilities from the Health Center, is available at Cal Poly. Students Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Health Center lobby.

Ken Ruggles, one of the 22 student counselors involved in the project said peer counseling is done by students with other students. "We offer something immediate to those right before they die," Mr. Ruggles said. Explaining that professional counselors are not always available when students need help.

Jeri Waiter, another student counselor, said the program was developed at Cal Poly because of the high number of student suicides that have occurred during the past year.

Ruggles said the problems that students have are often derived from things such as parents, teachers, and that talking to an older counselor is threatening to the students.

'I would rather go in and talk to someone my own age and have a problem," Mr. Waiter said. "That's why we have peer counselors and seniors drawn from various schools in the university."

"We're students who have gone through what they're going through, so there is no reason to be afraid to come and talk too," Ruggles added. adding that it is not necessary for students to give their names when they seek peer counseling. "No records are kept on them." The 22 peer counselors went through a three week preparatory course about confidentiality and problem solving techniques before the peer counseling began on April 28.

"We don't profess to be professional counselors," Ruggles noted. "Our purpose is to solve someone's immediate problem."

Collective fights sexism

by ANNE SEIBRIEN

"Many women students have had professors make passes at them, ranging from subtle hints to the obvious," says a staff member of the Counseling Center who prefers to remain anonymous to protect the confidentiality of her clients.

"This hasn't happened to just a few, but to hundreds of women," says the counselor. "It has caused some women to drop out of classes or worry about how their grades will be affected. The sad thing is that although this has happened so many times, women aren't talking about it. Right now there's no place for them to go."

A woman Biochem major reports she was driven out of Animal Science by the "sexist jokes and putdowns I encountered in the classroom."

Complaints like these have prompted the Women's Collective to set up a grievance procedure for women to report discriminatory experiences, with double objectives of helping the individual woman, and defining the extent of sexism on campus so that the university can begin dealing with the problem.

In addition to fielding complaints about specific incidents of sexism, Women's Collective is also handling complaints about the curriculum.

Missy Green, a spokeswoman for Women and Collective, says that both women and men are being victimized by such things as "archaic lecture material" that perpetuates traditional sexual stereotypes without offering information about alternatives.

An example cited by Ms. Green is the course titled "Dating, Courtship, and Marriage." She feels Cal Poly should also offer a course that would specifically define and discuss the dating-courtship-marriage syndrome, since traditional lifestyles are now undergoing changes.

Ms. Green sees the grievance procedure as a way for students to change sexist attitudes in the campus community.

"It is definitely an effort to change behavior, to help people (continued on page 5)

Discount cards deal possible

A merger of Cal Poly and Cuesta College discounts card programs will be the major piece of business before the Student Affairs Council tonight.

SAC will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the University Union.

According to SAC Chairman Mike Hurtado both institutions have been running separate discount programs with San Luis Obispo County merchants.

Cal Poly band hosts Modesto at benefit show

The Modesto Junior College Wind Symphony will perform a benefit concert today to help send the Cal Poly Symphony Band to the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria this summer.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. General admission tickets are $1.50 and $7 for students. Advance tickets may be purchased at Brown's Music and Premiere Music Company in San Luis Obispo, and the Ticket Office in the University Union.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Heralded as one of the nation's finest junior college bands, the Modesto Wind Symphony recently performed before the National Conference of the College Band Directors, National Association in Berkeley and will present two performances at the National Wind Ensemble Conference in May.

There is a need for people in the community to house members of the Modesto band today and to provide an evening meal and breakfast the morning of May 9. Cal Poly's director of bands, William V. Johnson, will be given complimentary tickets to the discount event. Anyone interested may reach Johnson by telephoning 546-2556 or 546-2607.

Slides

The Thursday, May 8 meeting of the Nierra Club will feature a slide presentation by Ralph and Leona Rhine, who are living in Death Valley. The meeting will be in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church at 1515 Fredericks Street on San Luis Obispo at 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL BROADCAST COMPANY INVITATION IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE 1975 SOUTHWESTERN BAND DIRECTORS' MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO AND THE 1975 WEST COAST CONVENTION IN LOS ANGELES; SUPPLEMENT OF THE UPI PICTURE POST OPERATION FOR THE 1975 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES IN ROME. THE NATIONAL BROADCAST COMPANY presents an invitation to the National Board of Directors of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity. Here's a past president of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club and the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

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Editor:

After reading Marji Nieuwma's "no-endorsement" editorial I feel I must respond to her claims on monetary expenditures.

I have not spent an "exorbitant amount of money" on my campaign. Marji should have added that it was in her opinion. Each one of my signs, including the paint on it, cost about five 

Robert K. Chappell

Editor:

My attention has been drawn to a distinguishable candidate for A.S.I. president; his slogan is "A student working for students," his leaflet states his personal qualities... "Experienced, Straight-forward, and Dynamic."

The candidate is Gregory M. Fowler. The aforementioned campaign claims are what I wish to address in this letter.

Working for Students: He advocates altering student government so that it serves the interests of all students. Two years ago he was the foremost proponent of the status quo in offering a column on the origins of the Women's Movement. His declarative statement at that time was that supporters of the Movement were "Hell-bent Birch Witches who have very little in common with American women..." He espouses the most ridiculous ideas. Now his stand is "Outspoken representation of the rights and interests of ALL Cal Poly students..."

Maybe because of the law of political survival Mr. Fowler would not verbally indicate that he had spent more than five dollars, but he has not shown that he has spent it either.

I would like to emphasize all "students" then can vote; not just those privileged to "vote" under the system that allocated funds away from campus operations. Furthermore, if any student or administrator does not agree, the fact that I have spent too much money, I urge you to call me and tell me how you feel.

In addition, Dan Lambert, a Cal Poly graphics art major, donated over 12 hours of his time in designing all my posters, buttons, and brochures. Perhaps that is why they look so professional. Likewise all my outdoor signs were carefully hand-lettered and hand-painted by students. I think that the quality of these signs is evidenced by the time and effort they put into making them as well as the fact that I did not even take the time to talk to me whenever I was in her office, then I must conclude that Marji Nieuwma has effectively instigated the "muddling" she so emphatically stated she wanted to stay away from. Furthermore, if any student or administrator does not agree, the fact that I have spent too much money, I urge you to call me and tell me how you feel.

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Finally, and for the record, I am pushing myself through school with my own money and it is with this money that I am running my campaign.

If time was money then Marji Nieuwma would be justified in saying I spent an exorbitant amount of money on my campaign. As evidenced by my platform I have taken the time to find out what the students want. How can she fault me for that? If Marji had only taken the time and effort in researching her accusations of me, then I am sure she would have perceived things much differently. But as she did not even take the time to talk to me or talk to me whenever I was in her office, then I must conclude that Marji Nieuwma has effectively instigated the "muddling" she so emphatically stated she wanted to stay away from.
Editor

Unfortunately, many people are as yet undecided on who they'll support for ASI president. The problem is clear: although almost all the candidates have their strong points, they also have serious faults which in several races outweigh these strong points.

Meanwhile, in the race for ASI vice-president, there is a difficult choice to make between two apparently outstanding candidates, Phil Bishop and Roland Hill. They are capable of handling the post with competence, and it's too bad that both of them can't serve us in this capacity. However, my support goes to Roland, whom I believe to be more aware of the two, a quality badly needed in a vice-president this year. He has served the students of this campus well as director of the Legal Aid Office, can be assisted by these students who have utilized the office. Hill has the ability to work with people and administrators, with whom he disagrees, and is not hindered (as many people are) by getting overly-emotional when voting.

Gary Baker
Candidate for SAC
School of Business and Social Science

Defacing blasted

Editor

As a concerned Cal Poly student I am very alarmed with the manner in which a majority of Poly students have conducted themselves during these last days prior to voting. I have complaints with those students who do not wish to participate in the voting, but there is something that does upset me very much, that is the defacing of campaign billboards. Across the street from where I live I have noticed some election billboards torn into numerous pieces. Later I noticed another billboard with spray painted initials all over it. These were other election signs all around but they were not defaced for some reason. I for one am appalled by the type of conduct perpetrated by the small minority of Poly students. This kind of conduct makes the entire universe look bad.

Does this small majority of Poly students really believe that they can control an area by doing something so immature as defacing billboards? These kinds of personal campaign tactics can only make me reverse my voting position. Any candidate that lowers himself with these kinds of tactics will never get my vote and hopefully will not get the votes of other concerned students. I further believe that a majority of the voting students will reject him as well as his campaign tactics.

As a Student Affairs Council Representative, I've seen Mike (continued on page 3).

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Editor

I've had the opportunity in the last few weeks to hear all of the five candidates for ASI President. I am supporting Greg Fowler for ASI President for one major reason, and I hope you'll think it over and do the same. Fowler is the only one of the five candidates who is talking about issues, and not personalities.

He thinks the structure of student government doesn't allow enough interaction and communication from the non-registered students. We have 15,000 students that ASI must represent and work for, but student government's structure hasn't been determined on page 2.
From swarm to new home

by MARK MARIETTA

When Eleanor McLellan found a bee swarm in her yard she called a friend who used to be a commercial beekeeper. Eventually she found herself talking to Richard King.

King, a Ornamental Horticulture major, is the instructor of the beekeeping class at Cal Poly. For a lab he took his class out to catch the bee swarm.

"There's nothing to it," said King as he shook the swarm off a branch into a hive. Stung twice, King quietly said, "These bees are being kind of aggressive.

While the class, a few students protected by heavy gloves and a pit helmet with a screen on it, examined the new hive, King said the bees will start building immediately.

A student asked why some bees were still on the branch. King said they were scouts and would find the hive by the scent radiated by bees flapping their wings outside the hive.

When a colony gets overcrowded the old queen and a swarm of bees leave the colony to start a new one. King said. The swarming season runs from mid-March through June, he said.

There are 32 people in the class this quarter and 26 were on the add list. "Until recently there was not much interest in beekeeping," said King.

Kris Wood, 19, Electronic Engineering major, said, "I got interested in bees about four years ago when I took a class at private school.

Mike Chambers, 20, Architecture major, said he got interested in bees by reading some books about them. "I'd like to start a few colonies of my own. They're pretty valuable," Chambers said.

Lyle Betteger (RIGHT) begins to cut down a bee swarm of unusual size that has formed on a tree branch. After cutting it down he carefully places it into a new hive box (BELOW LEFT) where a new hive will take hold in a few days (BELOW RIGHT). Queen inside the box the new bees explore their new home (EXTREME BELOW).

Photos by Gil Roche
Feminists file sexist charges

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face their conscious and unconscious biases, and not an attempt to punish individuals. "In some respects what we're advocating is student input into our curriculum. We're going to have to live with what we learn, and it would be nice to be able to make a choice between lifestyles, rather than being forced into one alternative."

Right now the Women's Collective is looking for a permanent location on campus where grevivars could be received and processed.

Ms. Green tried unsuccessfully to interest the Counseling Center in performing this function.

George Mulder, Director of Counseling and Testing, says he is philosophically in favor of the grievance procedure, but he doesn't feel the Counseling Center should serve as the collective of class which might prepare its status as the "neutral" party to whom people can bring their problems.

"I don't want women who are fighting for women's rights to feel like we don't care about them," said Mulder. "What I'm really concerned about is good mental health. I don't want to get caught in the middle of all this and become ineffective in helping people," he said.

Ms. Green conjectures that the Counseling Center people who are "trying to protect its own ass" in the event that the life of grievances might someday form the basis for legal action against the university might have valid hopes will not prove necessary.

Two schools which have been specifically named in complaints so far—the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

John West, associate dean of Agriculture is acutely aware of the law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, national origin.

He says opportunities for women in agriculture are increasing, especially with the growing shortage of teachers in that field.

In response to charges of sexist images in the School of Agriculture, West says, "I would at least admit that such a thing could exist, but I don't think it's accurate."

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Poly student feels the scuba bug bite

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"It's a blindfold test," his scuba instructor, Mike Francis, said. "We stuff their masks with paper and spin them around and ask them to know where everything is by feel alone. Tim's been doing that all along."

To help Ford learn diving by touch he was paired up with Ray Finch, the assistant diving instructor. While the rest of the class watched the poolside equipment demonstrations Finch guided Ford's hands along the correspond ing valves, knobs and valves. Minutes later Ford had convinced the regulator, put the tank in his pack, turned on the air and disappeared under the water.

Why scuba diving?

"I like the feeling of swimming underwater, the freedom," Ford said. "I'm thinking about going down to Mexico with some friends. I figure that some of those small, peaceful corals and bays ought to have a lot of nice things to pick up off the bottom." Ford and his 14 fellow classmate practice diving drills in the waters of the Monterey Bay High School pool some nights.

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Photo omission explained

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Problems in the photographic process at Mustang Daily resulted in the omission of four candidates running for the SAC representative position, from the Tuesday campaign issue of the paper. The omission was not the fault of the candidates in any way. The students omitted include: Gil Rosenberg, SAC rep candidate from Agriculture and Natural Resources; Donna Warren, SAC rep candidate from Business and Social Science; Ray Davis, SAC rep candidate from Engineering and Technology; and Kenneth Hunter, SAC rep candidate from Science and Mathematics.

Mustang Daily regrets the unavoidable omission of these photographs.

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By far the most intriguing drill was a variation on "buddy breathing," a technique where two divers share the same tank of air.

The pair of divers are supposed to drop over the edge of the shallow water into the 18 foot deep diving tank, switch the onto the other "buddy’s" back and swim over to the far side of the pool, all the while "buddy breathing."

Ford and his "buddy" Finch disappeared into the swirling mass of air bubbles left by the other divers. After a few minutes of watching the bubbles rise instructor Francis noticed that a pair of divers had already made it to the other side. He called out to them to find out who it was. It was Ford and Finch.

When the eventual "Everywhere out of the pool" came, Ford reluctantly swam to the side of the pool. He took spars his gear and laid it neatly on the dock. After he climbed out of the pool he gathered up all his gear and headed for the warmth of the locker room.

Tim Ford looked like any other Poly student taking diving lessons at night school.

Zap, North Dakota: Dr. Heinrich Tschutter of the North Dakota Citizens’ Committee on Carbonated Phenomena displays an authenticated photograph of a Mountain Fresh Rainier taken recently near Zap, North Dakota. "This time there is no doubt," said the indefatigable MFR tracker, "MFR’s are proliferating in pockets throughout the Great Plains." Although Mountain Fresh Rainiers are said to number in the millions throughout the Pacific Northwest, and observations have been made as far west as Hawaii, Dr. Tschutter’s sightings at Zap are considered a major breakthrough. "There are additional reports of sightings in Williston, Minot, Bismarck, Dickinson, and New Leipzig," Dr. Tschutter told enthusiasts, "and I for one am delighted. They are fresh, friendly beings, golden in color with foam-like white tops. Apparently they are quite at home in North Dakota.

Sightings of Rainiers dropped precipitously in the Northwest during the years 1920 through 1933. This sighting near Svenson, Oregon, was viewed by several hundred people in 1934, when there was a flurry of MFR sightings.

This snapshot of an MFR was taken in 1956 by a Humptulips, Washington, hardware store owner.

Telephoto lens shows family of Rainiers in field near Payette, Idaho.
Feminist activities

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Dr. Evans, Associate Dean of Anthropology and Environmental Design, was assured of hearing that there have been complaints about his school.

A new student organization called Women Environmental Designers (WE) believes that sexism definitely does prevail through the architecture jungle. “That’s why we’re organizing,” says Pat Higgins, WE president.

Mary Avila, WE vice-president, says jokingly that it would take 20 hours to describe the barriers women face in architecture and Environmental Design.

A primary purpose of the organization is to provide encouragement and support for women students in a “profession dominated by men,” and to open channels of communication between women students and the administration.

Meanwhile, Women’s Collective is still looking for a permanent place to receive and process grievances, so they can continue their efforts. However, they have been successful in winning the problems of sexual discrimination.

Miss Green explains her continued involvement in this task by saying, “No one says that your experience can happen to another woman. It just doesn’t happen. So I’m going to take action to prevent it.”

Lambert eyes pro circuit

The Cal Poly Women’s Tennis team will be competing in the ninth annual Southern California Women’s Intercollegiate Conference league finals held at Cal State Northridge.

Four women participated in the finals this past weekend as Cal State Bakersfield placed first. The Mustang top senior singles player—Ronnie Bachman—drew a bye in the first round of competition.

The sophomore defeated A.J. Chambers from UMC, 6-1, 6-4 in the second round.

Lambert advanced to the second round of competition where she defeated by Cheryl Newburgh of Cal State Bakersfield, 6-3, 6-7. Ms. Newburgh went on to place first in the finals.

Ruth Gilliart, No. 2 player for Poly, won her first round against Mary Hurst of UMC, 6-3, 6-1. Ms. Hurst from Carthage won her second round by a defeat from Debbie Milley of Cal State Bakersfield.

Gilliart went on to play in the semifinals where she defeated Susan Kraus of Cal State Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2.

She then advanced to the finals where she was matched against Mary Hurst. Ms. Hurst, who had been defeated in the finals by 4-6, 6-1, giving her a second place in the tournament.

The doubles team of Jan McNeal and Nancy Meyers made it into the quarter finals, while they defeated their opponents from Cal State Dominguez Hills, 6-1, 6-0, and from UCI, 7-6, 6-2.

The duo were then defeated by 6-2, 6-3 in the quarter finals.

The two Poly women defeated the doubles team from Cal State Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-1, in the opening round. They were then defeated in the quarter finals by Marcia Weensky and Kathy Rucker of UMC, 6-2, 6-1.

In the weekend’s league finals wrapped up the season for the Mustangs.
Coeds finish fourth in softball tourny

The coed softball team met some stiff competition over the weekend in a double-elimination tournament at Huntington Beach. The Mustangs split their four games, 2-4, finishing fourth in the eight-team tournament.

Coach Mary Sullivan's team played their first game at 1 p.m. Thursday and were blanked 4-0 by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Yvonne Carrillo pitched the first four innings and was relieved by Kim Graham. Later the same day, the Mustangs came back to nip UC Berkeley 3-2. Ma. Graham made the win.

On Friday, the Mustangs dumped Cal Poly, 8-6, before being annihilated by the same Reno squad 16-1. Ma. Graham pounded six hitless innings for the appearance.

Cinderella results

The SLO-O Town team ignored a seeding shock to come up with a few outstanding performance Saturdays at the San Jose Invitational.

Jim Schimmel broke the school three-mile mark by 11 seconds, running a 13:08.2. But coach Steve Simmons isn't satisfied yet.

"I think Jim can pick up the pace a bit and possibly run the 13:50's when he has to. It was a superior performance and he's still not in top shape.

"I have coached at the junior high, high school, college, and professional levels, and coaching plays the same amount of importance in all of them."

When talking about coaching, Madden is an authority. In six years as head coach of the Oakland Raiders he has won five AFC Western Division championships and compiled a phenomenal .766 winning percentage. He was the youngest coach in the NFL when he took over the Raiders in 1969.

Madden coached at Hancock JC in San Marin and San Diego State before moving up to the Raiders as an assistant in 1967.

Longtime friend of Madden and master of ceremonies for the CAHPER banquets Ed Zerbelli commented on Madden:

"Cal Poly has produced a lot of fine engineers and architects, but I don't know if it has ever produced a finer person than John Madden."

The Oakland Raiders have never won a Super Bowl championship and Madden said this could be their year. Win or lose, Madden has a long name, a lot of legs and he is pretty big in the field of class too.