Funds unclaimed due to ignorance

Many students struggle through school unaware they are eligible for a multitude of scholarships, grants and other financial assistance through college.

Partly through ignorance, confusion and perhaps sloth, thousands of scholarships and other financial assistance go unclaimed each year.

Primarily, colleges, states, federal and local governments issue out scholarships, grants and other forms of financial aid through the Federal Student Aid Office, which give their annual report to the Department of Education.

It is possible to get scholarships through the Klu Klux Klan, United Daughters of the Confederacy or a number of other organizations. However, if you are unaware of the possibilities, you are likely to miss out on financial aid that could help you get through college.

There are scholarships for people with disabilities, such as those with Cerebral Palsy, Autism, Asperger’s Syndrome, Down Syndrome, or other disabilities. There are also scholarships for children of railroad workers, such as those offered by the Railroad Retirement Act. The same applies in cases of employment, state scholarships, and other forms of financial aid.

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The scene was like a crowded room filled with children of all ages, totally withdrawn from reality, but very much a part of the action on the screen. As Bob Clampett presented a program of his cartoons on his own capacity audience in Chumash Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Clampett, the creator of Bugs Bunny, Tweety Pie and Sylvester the Cat included the history of animation in his presentation as well as his personal development in the field.

At age 16, Clampett submitted drawings to the Los Angeles Times which published them in color. Clampett soon signed a contract with the Times effective upon his graduation from High School. The newspaper paid him $5 per week through Otis Art School and Clampett later reconsidered his contract and pursued the field of animation instead.

In early career, Clampett worked for Walt Disney and originally began with Warner Brothers Studio. Under the titles of "Lonesome George" and "Merry Melodies," Clampett launched Warner Brothers Cartoons with his creation of Sylvester the Cat and Tweety Pie and "I Told T Taw A Potty Tau."

Clampett was also the creator of the famous Bimbi and Cecil cartoons, which lasted seven consecutive years on the networks.

Geil, the Norseman's serpent, was "born" in San Luis Obispo when Clampett made the first Cecil puppet as a child.

Clampett was also significant in that he was the first puppet used in animation capable of facial expression.

Clampett has been in the field of animation since its beginning in the 1940s and has witnessed its evolution to the Saturday morning debacles of modern times.

In a letter to Mayor Ken Schwartz, Pes. Kennedy charged Clampett had not informed his staff on the need to act on the CEQA of 1970 that was passed.

The Special Olympics has grown from a small community project in 1968 to a nationwide program involving 600,000 persons. The results of the Special Olympics in San Luis Obispo have been used to study a representative team from this country to attend the State Olympics at UCLA.

The Special Olympics includes all the pageantry of a true olympic celebration. Opening ceremonies, a parade, entertainment, bands, demonstrations sports, and awards presentations will add excitement to the day.

The public is invited to attend the activities. Admission is free. A concession stand will serve spectators throughout the festivities.

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O'Connor

Editor
My vote goes for...  indentation, experience, achievement and integrity—my vote goes for Kevin O'Connor. O'Connor provides solutions. Others speak of the housing crisis, but as theASI representative for City Council affairs, O'Connor stood up for the City Council until they accepted his plan for a city housing task force. Others talk of bettering communication between students and staff government but O'Connor has been through Finance and SAC meetings. After reviewing each of these candidates I feel that Doug Jorgenson would be the most effective ASI president. I judged each candidate on the following criteria: Ability to work with other student leaders, 2) Respect for people in the Administration and Staff, 3) Interest in representing the students, 4) Experience in student government, 5) Ability to reorganise people into workable task forces, and 6) Ability to formulate and express ideas and to take constructive action on problems or ideas that arise.

Doug has served as the Chairmen of the University Union Board of Governors for the past year. The board has represented the students from the Foundation, the administration, the Faculty and Staff and Alumni—a wide range of interests. Doug has gained respect and cooperation from all of the elements of the board. He is a strong leader and able to work with people who attract a problem or idea head on, formulates an opinion and takes action.

Doug is experienced in ASI program board, Senate, ExըGents, Cabinet, President’s Advisory Cabinet, ASI and the University Union Board of Governors.

Although he has been active in these groups it is hard to label Doug as appealing to any one segment of the student population. I believe of the four candidates mentioned Doug would best represent the total student body. He is able to build a new interest group and is neither very conservative (a trait I dislike) nor very liberal. He is also definitely not “blash” middle of the road. The best way to term Doug is open-minded.

I realise that the other candidates which I have worked with are also well qualified in some of the areas I have judged important. However I feel that Doug best exemplifies the ideals of an excellent student president.

Timothy Tague

Stevenson

Editor
For the majority of this school year I was representative to Student Affairs Council from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. During that time I had the pleasure of working with a hard-working, sincere individual who always took her position as a representative of her school and community seriously. She was an individual who always found extra time of her own, to work vigorously on a wide range of committees—Housing, AB 818 Finance Committee.

This person is Sue Stevenson—a really dedicated representative. Vote for Sue for a sincere person who will work hard for you.

Mike Murphy

Hayes

Editor
Of all the ASI vice-presidential candidates, one candidate has qualifications far superior to any of his opponents. Tim Hayes is this candidate. His record of experience is impeccable. This year, as SAC rep for the School of Engineering and Technology, he was appointed vice-chairman of SAC, and in the absence of the chairman, Tim presided over some of the SAC meetings. It greatly surpasses his opponents who have not even been a member of SAC, let alone presided over that body. Tim’s dedication and interest in student affairs is further emphasised in the fact that he has been chairman of the ASI Foods Committee, the Committee for HELP and AB 818 Finance Committee.

While working on these committees and in the capacity of a city housing task force, Tim has acquired invaluable first hand knowledge on the idiosyncrasies of student housing with which the ASI vice-president deals. Also, while we elect a vice-president we want him to be able to act immediately and not have to learn where the pencil sharpener is.

Experience, dedication and initiative are qualities which I look for in a candidate. Tim Hayes surpasses his opponents unquestionably in every aspect. So, get out and vote on May 7 and 8 for Tim Hayes as your ASI vice-president.

Miki Mishiyama

Chappell

Editor
Election time is here and the students are again confronted with the opportunity to select the officers they most desire to lead their student government. Last year the students elected an administration that promised a lot and accomplished very little. Some of these officers saw themselves as “champions of student rights” and set goals that were, to say the least, very idealistic.

Last year there was one candidate who represented the average student. But due to the misunderstanding of just a couple special interest groups, he was not

Workshop spotlights woman

A Day for Women will be one of the highlights of the spring quarter and all women students will be welcomed. The theme this year is "A Day for Women." A workshop on women in contemporary society will be held from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 10 at Cuesta College. Pamela Faust, executive director of the California Commission on the Status of Women will speak on the legal, social, economic and political status of California women.

Other events include a film showing the socialisation of American women through a personal look into the lives of six women, workshops, booths and displays, exhibits by various women’s groups in the County and free childcare. A $9.00 buffet lunch will be served. All women or male participants may bring a brown bag lunch.

The workshops during Day for Women include personal defense techniques, challenges of being single parent, career planning, consciousness raising, women’s legal rights, problems

faced by older women, changing relationships, and personal issues facing the mature women returning to school.

The groups sponsoring the workshops will be the Mother for Peace League of Women’s Credit Women, Women’s Resource Center and Business and Professional Women’s Association.

There is no charge but reservations are required for the buffet and child-care. Participants may write or phone Cuesta College, P.O. Box 2, San Luis Obispo, or phone 544-2943, ext. 78.
Book review

Peaceful childbirth

by TRACY HUGHES

Birth Without Violence

by Frederick Leboyer

Available at El Corral

Is childbirth really a happy event? Are the bright lights of the delivery room, the procedures regularly used in the delivery room, the new born and show the difference taken.

The photographs in the book help you see the infant, as a sensitive being from conception until after the first breath is taken.

The photographs in the book help express the feeling of the newborn and show the difference between a violent birth and a peaceful birth without violence.

Bob Cox,

"Don't give us your tired, poor and...

News item: South Vietnamese refugees may receive less than warm welcome from many Americans.

PLYMOUTH ROCK-The natives of this small American community are restless and unhappy that refugees from the Old World are coming here to settle.

The first refugees arrived a few days ago aboard the ship Mayflower and announced their intentions to start a new life in this country, free from the persecution they faced in their homeland.

Although community leaders gave the new arrivals an official open arms welcome, sentiment in the community is strongly against the new settlers.

One resident of the community said: "We don't need any of those damned Anglo-Saxons coming over here. They'll just cause problems and we have enough of those as is." We have an entirely different culture here. They'll have a hard time adjusting to it. They should get right back on that ship and go back where they came from. Then we'll all be a lot better off," said another local citizen.

Officials of the immigration put out the welcome mat for the refugees from England, many of whom were originally from Holland, Chief Wig, promises the settlers economic aid to help them rebuild their broken lives.

This aid would include corn planted, planting and growing information, help with building land for farming and building shelter. Foodstuffs would be provided to feed the newcomers until they can harvest crops.

Some local government officials, however, echo the sentiments of their constituents. One official explained his reasoning: "They can probably cause a great deal of harm to our way of life. After all these aren't farmers and hunters by nature, they're city people. There are only a few now but there will be more and I can envision them banding together and forming large cities."

"Many of them are sick, elderly, or too young to contribute anything to society. And we already have enough people of our own in those categories. They'll have to be fed, clothed and given medical attention. Our medicine man is overworked as it is and we haven't any green food surplus for the last couple of years."

"Besides, coming from their strange environment, they may bring some rare diseases with them that could harm our population."

Another low ranking government official, who like the others asked to remain anonymous, painted a horrible picture of events that he foresees taking place over here.

"These people will come in and act like they own the town," he said. "They'll cut down all the forests and kill the game. They'll wear out the good cropland and then move on. They'll write home and tell their friends to come here and they'll come."

"There will be large concentrations of people. They'll foul the water and air and just create a situation that happens breeds disease and hunger."

Despite explanations for resistance to the refugees a key reason for the natives reaction appears to be racism. Communists were the reason laid down in Plymouth Rock were spiced with racial overtones.

One person said "well there goes the neighborhood." There was also widespread concern that the immigrants would eventually assimilate with the native Americans.

Modeling school: A fruitful venture

For many Cal Poly students, senior project is something to be dreaded and put off until the last possible moment. But for Georgia Coye, a senior majoring in business administration, it turned out to be a very profitable venture.

She used her own modeling school.

Ms. Coye, who modeled professionally before coming to Cal Poly, said she found the job at a local store but began to miss modeling and, after discussing the idea with various merchants in the area, decided to start a modeling school.

"I think it was really needed in the town," said Ms. Coye, 22, who has modeled for award winning designers, Edith Head. "When girls here are very conscientious, as long as you take care of all the things they look like," she said.

"I was always interested in modeling before I graduated from school." Coye's New Image Model (continued on page 7)

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Scruby in command of toy soldier battle

“...it’s like beating Wyatt Earp at the draw,” Scruby said. “So many of them came hell-bent on out-lighting me that I had to give up taking all Collier’s for a while.”

There is an ever growing market for the war gaming miniatures of Scruby and his competitors because when the battling railing. If you lose it hurts bad. Very bad," he said.

“War gaming doesn’t hurt but it’s a great outlet. There is no wife, no boss, no boss-boss, nobody telling you what to do. If you win it’s probably because you didn’t stand being lashed,” Scruby said.

“Scotty is now a former war game pupil named Mike Frank. ‘He’s very unnerveable. Mike has such a superb poker face and cool disposition it can drive me right up the wall. I think about him on my knees but he never shows any sign of being flustered, much less panticked. I start to wonder, ‘Is he breaking or is there something he’s got up his sleeve?’ “It’s such a contest when we get together. He wants badly to beat me and visa versa,” Scruby said.

It all started for Scruby when his four-year-old son got some toy soldiers in 1955. They brought back memories and all he needed to start lightening was contact with a few other war gamers. Scruby’s battles were fought by the rules of G. Wells outlined in his book Little Wars where commanders must obey toy canons at each other’s pieces.

Since then, Scruby has trained many sophisticated rules and along the way discovered his ability to design and produce quality metal soldiers. By 1971, he was making miniatures full time and now produces an extensive line of display figures ranging from cowboys to hobbits.

There’s one other tip Jack Scruby picked up through the years-alcohol and firearms don’t mix.

“I have a weakness for Beverlites,” he smiled. “One night a friend and I got completely flustered, much less panticked. 1 start to wonder, ‘Is he breaking or is there something he’s got up his sleeve?'”

“All of the first American producers of war gaming miniatures. Scruby’s name long ago became a household word with junior Wellingtons. People fact him on the field of battle. A few have earned his lasting respect.

“There aren’t many really good generals,” Scruby said. “In fact there have only been a few genuinely excellent generals in all of history.”

Scruby finds his war gaming rules historically accurate and yet flexible enough to allow opposing generals to compete in strategy, tactics and psychological warfare.

“As a rule, emotionally involved commanders don’t do very well. It’s only the coolest, most calculating players who can push out the opposition and reverse the most desperate situations.

‘Real generals can’t think about human lives. It’s going to cost to win no matter what. Some guys get so emotionally involved, especially after having spent ages painting and assembling their armies that it hampers their playing ability. A long time ago I set up a battle of Cold Stream Guards (killed Highland troops) that were going to be my elite guard. I spent hours painting them so they looked just perfect. Unfortunately they were perfect to clean house. In the first battle they got in, they got up a damn ravine and got wiped out. They were never any

Coping with change subject of seminar

The program is being presented by the Cal Poly School of Business and Social Sciences, through the Graduate School of Management at UCLA.

“Coping with the Changing Business Environment” will be the theme of a two-day executive seminar that will be presented this Friday and Saturday at the San Luis Bay Inn in Avila Beach.

The seminar will deal with such subjects as the availability of oil and raw materials, materials strategy, labor issues and the economic outlook for the next five years.

Dr. Neil H. Jacoby, Robert H. Maun and Robert M. Williams, of the UCLA faculty, and Drs. Sara Rehman, Paul R. Cone and Paul Zickwich, from Cal Poly, will address the seminar.

Business persons from throughout California have been invited to participate. Any that are interested in attending the seminar may contact Dr. Milton Diamond, chairman of the seminar, at 456-2513 or 456-2822.

A fee of $150 will be charged to cover discussion materials two lunches and a dinner the evening before the seminar opens.

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The best thing to do is to report your sighting to the Rainier Brewery. Below is a reproduction of the official Questionnaire that is given to persons who report a sighting. If you are an MFR, fill out the form carefully, and send it to The President, Rainier Brewing Company, 3301 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated, and for each completed questionnaire, we will send you an official MFR-report sticker by return mail.

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This questionnaire has been prepared so that you can give the Rainier Brewing Company as much information as possible concerning the phenomena you have observed. Please try to answer all the questions below. The answers will be used for research purposes. Your name will not be used in connection with any statements, conclusions, or publications without your permission.

1. Here are three bright drawings of unexplained MFR shapes. Did the object observed resemble any of these? (Circle one)

   - A
   - B
   - C

2. When did you see the object?
   Day  Month  Year

3. Time of day (indicate by drawing hands on clock): (Circle one) A.M.  P.M.

4. Where were you when you saw the object?
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5. If you saw the object during DAYLIGHT, where was the SUN located as you looked at the object? (Circle one)
   a. In front of you  b. to your left  c. to your right
   d. I don't remember

6. a. If you saw the object at NIGHT, what did you notice concerning the STARS and MOON? (Circle one)
   b. None  c. bright moonlight  d. a few stars  e. moonless  f. Don't know  g. I don't remember

7. a. If you were looking at the object and you noticed a bright star in the same direction as it went, did you think it was a shooting star? (Circle one)
   b. Yes  c. No  d. I don't know

8. a. On the object a. bright moonlight  b. an object  c. the Moon  d. I don't remember

9. What was the object doing? (Circle one)
   a. Hovering in one place  b. Moving in a straight line  c. Oscillating  d. A combination of the above

10. In the following sketches, imagine that you are at the point shown. Please mark "X" on the circle that shows how high the object was above the horizon when you first saw it. Please fill in the number of the circle and write in the approximate time. Then please fill in the number of the circle and write in the approximate time.

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12. To determine your grade point average.
   Repeat a Course if you are
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Getting foods together

Tipping the scales

by STUART WATTS

In India the overweight person is considered to be an honored man with close connections with God. In the United States it's a disease that leads to death in various forms. The number of overweight people is strikingly large, because Americans tend to eat too much of the wrong foods.

We have the opportunity to eat the right foods but our ability to choose the right combination is at fault. The responsibility falls on our shoulders as much as it does on yours. We have the information, but we have been ineffective in relating this information to the public.

Being overweight is a problem I've had to deal with for the last five years. Five years ago I weighed 250 pounds, and now I weigh 190 pounds. Weight control is a continuing process of refusing certain foods.

Obesity is a disease of being overweight. It causes difficulty in continuing process of refusing foods, and now I weigh 250 pounds, and now I weigh 190 pounds. Weight control is a continuing process of refusing certain foods.

The Health Center has many diets for the overweight individual to choose from. The diet provides a low calorie count, with adequate amounts of protein, carbohydrates, fats and plenty of minerals and vitamins. A proper diet provides a low calorie count, which leads to proper weight control and reduction.

A diet is not something you go on for a few days to lose weight, but is a modification of current eating habits, in the elimination of certain foods, and reduction. It does no good to go on a diet only to come off it without a modification in eating habits. It's not a lifetime modification in order to maintain the desired appearance.

If you want to lose a little, don't snack between meals. Snack between meals. Vitamins will be used to purchase benches, tables and educational materials for general admission and 12 for students as seats are available.

Springtime salad making

by SUZANNE CHASUK

For those watching those pounds fall away, dip into a different salad or two before spring slips into the season.

Start out Monday... with a bowlful of crunchy vegetables 2 hard boiled eggs 1 cup grated medium zucchini 1 cup grated cheese cheese and a cup of shredded lettuce 1 cup grated cheese and a cup of shredded lettuce. Vitamins will ensure that you have an adequate supply of nutrients, but even vitamins are not needed if you have a balanced diet.

Vitamins are not going to make you lose weight, but they may be good to take while you are on a diet. Vitamins will ensure that you have an adequate supply of nutrients, but even vitamins are not needed if you have a balanced diet.

VEGETABLE SALAD... make a great one for spring day fruit. Cut up 1 pineapple 2 apples 1 banana 1 cup grapes 1 cup strawberries 1 cup tomato 1 cup of any other vegetable you have on hand. Put the mixture in the refrigerator, add croutons, and serve with sunny sea.

WEDNESDAY... winds you in the Snack box pondering those crunchy vegetable planters, cottage cheese and prunes, and chery chef's idea. Try one! They're good, healthy, and light.

CREATE... your own salad, the rest of the week. Relax and let your imaginations come up with some wild ideas, send them our way, share... HAPPY SALAD MAKING!

TUESDAY... make a great one for spring day fruit. Cut up 1 pineapple 2 apples 1 banana 1 cup grapes 1 cup strawberries 1 cup tomato 1 cup of any other vegetable you have on hand. Put the mixture in the refrigerator, add croutons, and serve with sunny sea.

The Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club will have a walk hike in the Santa Lucia Range Saturday, May 10. The subject of Linderman's talk will be the seismic qualifications. The subject of Linderman's talk will be the seismic qualifications. The subject of Linderman's talk will be the seismic qualifications.

CAMPUS EVENTS

The motion picture, "The Trial of Billy Jack," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11 in Chumash Auditorium. The movie will be held in Room E-27 of the Science building.

Don't Forget Mom on Mother's Day May 11 wherever she may be...

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5 sites for voting

There will be five polling places in the Associated Student, Inc. election today. Students may vote at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the University Union Plaza, Library Lawn, Math Lawn, and the Recreation Circle at the campus post office.

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Ted Bailey: ‘Last year just a memory’

by LARRY LAPOLETTE

One year ago Ted Bailey was watching from the stands as the Mustang baseball team was finishing their 1974 season up on a dismal note.

Bailey hurt his ankle in the third game of the young campaign and had to sit out the year after getting off to a fine start.

This year Bailey is back in his usual position, first base and the disappointment of last year is now just a memory.

I’m fully recovered from the injury of last year and it hasn’t hampered my playing ability at all this year,” Bailey said.

Bailey has a steady stand­

out on this year’s diamond

squad.

He is one of the leading hitters

on the Mustangs with six home

runs and defensively around the

bag he has the smooth easy flow­

ing footwork of a baller dancer

performing a routine.

Bailey came to Cal Poly on a

scholarship with the

idea of becoming a baseball player at the same time.

He was more or less a walk-on

to the baseball program even though Coach Brady Harr had some idea of the potential Bailey had.

“I really like playing the in­

field. I don’t have a strong arm for

the outfield and I seem to have

found a home at first base.”

Ted is one of the few players that

has the added responsibility out­

side of baseball, in that he is married.

“I find it very difficult to study

after playing baseball and coming

home served after practice. My wife

keeps me going with my studies

and tries to make as many games

as she can.”

Bailey went on to add, “This

year’s team is a little better balanc­
ed compared to last year. We
don’t have the home run hitters
like last year so we play for one or

two runs and hope our pitching

can hold down the opposition.

The Mustangs are currently 7-6

in conference play two games

behind league leader Cal State-

Northridge.

Playing their home games at
Poly Field is a big advantage for
left-handed hitters because the right

field fence is only 285 feet from

home plate.

Bailey who switch hit com­
mmented, “Enjoying having the

right field fences closer because I

usually bat from the left side. But sur­

prisingly, I have hit three home

runs at home and three on the road.

Teams come in to Poly Field and

think they’ll poppin’ them out

and usually end up hitting pop­

ups all afternoon.”

The Mustangs play in a four

team conference along with

Riverside, Northridge and Cal

State Pomona.

“The league is really evenly

balanced this year. On any given

weekend anyone could beat

anybody else and nobody is going

to runaway and hide with the

conference title.”

Bailey assessing the team’s per­

formance since their impressive

mid-season sweep of the defen­

sive Collegiate baseball cham­

pions USC added, “The way we

have been hitting lately if our

pitching falls we have ended up

on the losing end. We have stayed

at a steady plateau ever since the

wins over USC and if anything

has tapered off it has been our

hitting.”

Bailey doesn’t think he is a major

league material even though he

would like a chance at the big
time. Being married and pursuing

a career in printing are the reasons

why Bailey feels a big league

career is doubtful.

The unpleasant experience

received through injury last year

seems to be a thing of the past for

the man with the golden glove.

 Truly the year 1975 will be one

that Mustang followers will say

belong to first baseman, Ted Bailey.

Prep grid stars

Prep grid stars

letters of intent inked

Steve Lake

Steve Lake, an all-around

athlete at Lennox High School.

has signed a scholarship agree­

ment to play football next year at

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The 6-1, 175 pound quarter­

back has started every game this

year since he was a sophomore

in the Pioneer league last fall his

 Passing has completed 50 per cent of

his passes—109 of 206—for over

1,000 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Other honors earned by the

Lennox high three-sport athlete

in football were: All CIF 2-A, All

Centinela Valley-South Bay, All-

Pioneer League.

Lake started three years each in

football, basketball and baseball.

“Steve has an excellent arm, very

good speed and potential to be an

outstanding college quarter­

back.” commented Bobby Lane, the

Cal Poly assistant coach who

recruited young Lake. In one

game last fall Lake passed for

more than 300 yards against

Leuzinger High School.

Mike Bianchi

The Central Coast outstanding

inneman of the year, Mike Bianchi

has signed a national letter of

intent to attend Cal Poly next fall.

Bainichi, who led Santa Maria to a

second place finish in the

Northern league and a berth in

the CIF playoffs, has been an All-

Northern league inneman for

two years running.

D. Harper

DeVallon Harper of Alhambra

High school in Martinez, regarded

as one of the top acehles in the

Bay Area, has signed a national

letter of intent to come to Cal Poly,

San Luis Obispo next fall. He

will be attending Cal Poly on a

combination football and baseball

scholarship.

The 6-1, 190-pounder is a foot­

ball quarterback and a baseball

pitcher. Professional baseball

scouts rave Harper as one of the

two best high school pitchers in

California. He has been asked to

pitch in the North-South All-

Star baseball game this summer as

well as a quarterback for Contra

County in the Alameda-Contra

Costa All-Star football game in

August.

“De-Vallon is the best athlete I

have had in my 10 years of

coaching football at Alhambra

High School,” asserts Charlie

Tourville, an Oregon tramate of

Cal Poly assistant football coach

Dave Gross.

“He has one of the strongest

arms I have ever seen and

possesses a lot of potential as a

college quarterback.” Gross com­
mended. The Poly offensive

backfield coach himself was a Pac

8 quarterback at Oregon.

“De-Vallon has exceptional

running ability and we expect

him to compete very well for a

various position as a freshman.

In watching him on film he

reminds me of former Mustang

quarterback Don Milan now of the

Los Angeles Rams. He throws with

a great deal of velocity.”

Senior project turns

into modeling school

(continued from page 8)

ing: housed at Lavon’s Figure

Salon on Higuera Street, offers a

basic modeling and self-discovery

course, an intermediate modeling

course and private make-up

lessons.

Instruction for the basic course,

which costs $65, includes war­
drobe planning, figure remodel­
ing, graceful carriage, visual

poise, daytime and evening make­

up, hairstyling, personality

development, voice instruction

and conversation, social graces

and etiquette. Before and after pic­

tures in black and white are

provided.

The 75 intermediate modeling

course which costs $125 is desig­
ned for the girl who is

interested in professional

modeling. Ms. Coye said: Original­

ly from Lancaster, Ms. Coye said, “I took

modeling really far and decided it

wasn’t for me...I wanted to come

and get my education first. I can

always go back into modeling.”

Ms. Coye, who knows actors

and model Carly Shepherd, said

she did not like the facade in­
volved in the professional mod­
ing world, but remarked “There’s

no reason I couldn’t be where the

(Carly Shepherd) is now.”

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SLO-Town slogan explained

Over the past few weeks and perhaps the past few months there has been a continuous ruse of air to the public by some of the respective administrators that this may concern a slogan for the cal Poly track team. The Cal Poly official administrators has had some doubts whether or not some of the younger members on the team could handle the pressure of performing at a national level. Well after the first day of competition it was evident to the coaches and the coaches that team could place high in the scoring, and that began a unifying tone among the team that has never ceased to stop, because they knew that they had to be together because it makes winners. One day while everyone was taking a walk and relaxing and not worrying about the final day of competition, they discussed the T-shirts that could be made to any specification. Coach Hone had proritized on them SLO-Town Track slogan and since then has become a protective shield that has brought the team together as a unit and fortified enough strength for a third place finish in the NCAA College Division Championships in 1974. Who has the SLO-Town Track slogan continued for 1975:

1. Because it was printed on the SLO-Town Track team. Why Cal Poly track team might have been the San Luis Obispo town's best running team.

2. Because it has brought the team men more than the team expected, because they thought it was an ingenious idea, even though they don't know the personal background of the team behind the slogan.

3. Because the Cal Poly track team likes the idea, and they know it provides the courage to make winners which is going to be a most important factor for the NCAA championships in 1975.

4. Because they themselves paid the $3 per T-shirt that says SLO-Town Track.

5. Because we the team members on the SLO-Town Track Team feel it shows a thought of class.

In my article I realize that it may have looked as though the Cal Poly track team may have been the San Luis Obispo town's best running team, but I really believe that Cal Poly does pay off bills.

However, we are representing Cal Poly in the forest fashion within our power, and you the administrators, the ones with the furred feathers are the only ones who have seen to have thought otherwise.

However we paid out $3 for the T-shirts, and we put in 12 and one-half hours per week, plus Mondays and Sundays out of our weekend, and I'm sure that we who still are not for the slogan doesn't represent Cal Poly. But for one of all track meets some time, and take a look at what we are doing across the chest of our green and gold running shirts. I'm most certain that it will read Cal Poly!

by CURTIS BYRD

Encouraging outlook from Spring football

When Coach Joe Harper thanks ability to the 1975 football season he quickly thinks of senior tight end Mike Davis and optimism takes over.

The 5-11, 195-pound Davis has been one of the standouts as Cal Poly Mustangs passed the cinder track is or loo|cs like. The Mustangs were 5-4-1 last season.

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