"That Long Black Cloud Keeps Hangin' Round..."
An explanation

As announced in Spring Quarter, Mustang Daily will publish four days a week this year Tuesday through Friday. With the creation of a Publications Manager position, along with the new publication schedule, the paper will be at least eight pages every day.

Another change for the paper will be in the physical make-up of it. Changing the format to a traditional tabloid newspaper, Mustang Daily will print a full page photo or illustration on page one for each day. In addition, the paper will change from a five-column format to a six-column one.

And for you doormats, 80 additional parking spaces to the S-A lot expansion is anticipated. Hopefully, the project will be completed before the Winter rains.

A word of caution for students looking for faculty instructors in Tentaz Hall you won't find them. What you will find is probably your lab partner in his room. The reason for this is that because of the housing shortage, Tentaz has been reconverted back to student housing and the members of the faculty have moved to the trailers on campus.

As you drive into the inner campus, there is at least one good piece of news about the removal of the temporary roadway. The removal will uncover two tennis courts now covered by the road.

Even if the courts have been damaged, the construction company is obligated to repair them. So, it looks like the two courts will return but the same can't be said for the old road.

But roads aren't the only things that are changing around here these days. The interior of Chase Hall has been refurnished and repainted so that faculty offices can be moved there.

And the motorcycle parking that you used near the old Air Conditioning Auditorium in Spring Quarter has been converted into spaces for trailers which will be used for faculty offices.

And speaking of the ACA, the High School Equivalency Program has vacated the building leaving space for faculty offices and an Art laboratory.

And for you.dotinates, 80 additional parking spaces to the S-A lot expansion is anticipated. Hopefully, the project will be completed before the Winter rains.

A word of caution for students looking for faculty instructors in Tenaza Hall you won't find them. What you will find is probably your lab partner in his room. The reason for this is that because of the housing shortage, Tenaza has been reconverted back to student housing and the members of the faculty have moved to the trailers on campus.

Citizenship work continues

For you returning students, you might have noticed a few changes around campus.

For starters, California Boulevard now ends at the entrance to Poly Grove. With the completion of the Highland Drive enters on Highway 1, the temporary roadway around the site of the construction of the new Architecture building has also been eliminated.

Although you won't be able to drive into the inner campus, there is at least one good piece of news about the removal of the temporary roadway. The removal will uncover two tennis courts now covered by the road.

Even if the courts have been damaged, the construction company is obligated to repair them. So, it looks like the two courts will return but the same can't be said for the old road.

But roads aren't the only things that are changing around here these days. The interior of Chase Hall has been refurnished and repainted so that faculty offices can be moved there.

The question of Associated Students Inc. President Mike Hurtado's citizenship status has now been resolved.

Hurtado is under investigation by the immigration service regarding his birth records and naturalization. An immigration department spokesperson said the investigation was ordered "a couple of months ago" by the main office in Los Angeles. The San Luis Obispo County district attorney's office is waiting for this investigation to be completed before taking any action on its own.

In mid July the Santa Maria Times raised the issue publicly, citing discrepancies in Hurtado's scholastic records and voter registration.

Hurtado says he was born in Mexico, but his mother is an American citizen. The 28-year-old journalism major is the first minority student to attain the position of president at Cal Poly.

During his four years at the university he has been active in school and community affairs.

Immigration authorities are waiting for Mexican officials to check out Hurtado's place of birth and other records before confirming or denying his naturalization. The district attorney's office is awaiting findings from that investigation before forming an opinion of a voter registration affidavit. Hurtado signed in 1974 saying he was born in California, according to San Luis Obispo County district attorney Chris Money. Money said the matter "should have been resolved by now."

District Attorney Robert Tait said providing false information when registering to vote is a felony and punishable by five to 15 years in prison. But, he added, his office is more interested in determining the circumstances under which Hurtado registered to vote.

On the advice of his attorney, Hurtado would not comment on the voter registration affidavit.

Cal Poly Dean of Students Everett Chandler said it is possible that Hurtado is "technically" (continued on page 4).
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543-3663
Hurtado's citizenship under investigation

(continued from page 2)

an illegal alien, but feels there is no basis for fraud on Hurtado's part. He could have filled out a form a long time ago and become a citizen. He probably would have done that if he thought he wasn't a citizen. Mike may have believed he was a citizen all the time.

If Hurtado is found to be a Mexican citizen, he may be responsible for past tuition as a foreign student as well as reimbursing financial aid which he received through the Educational Opportunity Program (E.O.P.) at the university. But, Chandler said, the legal counsel of the state university and college system Chancellor's office is trying to see if Hurtado can be granted partial or total relief from these charges since Hurtado did not intend to defraud the school.

Dean Chandler said one of the reasons Cal Poly assumed no intention of fraud on Hurtado's part was his transfer forms from Allan Hancock college in Santa Maria were "okay."

An immigration spokesman said the first orders they'd received to investigate came in mid-July 1975, and that "there would have been action before this if anyone had applied in 1971."

Hurtado says that although his attorneys won't let him completely speak his mind on the citizenship issues raised, over the last two months, he is confident of vindication. He feels that some persons are trying to make him feel "guilty until proven innocent."

Mike Hurtado
We're rockin' for YOU,
Cal Poly!
Stereo 93-KZOZ
Student says
McNeal makes it fall together

by CAROL SOFFETTO

If you're wondering if "Learn by Doing" is just a catchy phrase someone in the administration building dreamed up, talk to anyone taking a certain General Animal Science lab this year. I think you'll hear that Poly's philosophy is alive and doing well, thanks to Lyle McNeal.

McNeal, a 35-year-old animal science instructor, gives his class more than just lectures and reading assignments. He gives them a practical, working knowledge of various livestock operations.

In other words, something you can really sink your teeth into (and at this point, I'd like to confirm all rumors he really does castrate sheep with his teeth.)

One week it's a swine lab, learning how to clip teeth and notch ears. Next time it's a sheep lab, where the students learn to "chain" (throw) sheep and worm them. But whatever is going on, you can bet the class enjoys it, and walks away feeling they actually learned something.

"This is the only lab I've had everywhere I've been. The three hours weren't wasted," says Eric Henderson, a graduate student in Agricultural Education. And if that isn't testimony enough, Henderson adds, "The involvement is great. He really gets in there and helps the students who want to learn."

Perhaps that's the key to McNeal's method of teaching: involvement. Each student is given the opportunity to join in and is encouraged to do so. The results are entertaining as well as enlightening.

"I really like the labs," says McNeal. "The very important part is participation."

The class certainly does participate. Now I'll be the first to admit that castrating pigs made me feel slightly ill (I don't deny it. The whole class could see the face on the far end of the barn as soon as the scalpel came out). And I'll probably never be called upon to worm a sheep again. But it still provides new experiences and very valuable ones for those who will continue in the field.

McNeal has been at Poly since 1969. He got his B.S. degree from Cal Poly Pomona, his M.A. degree from the University of Nevada, and is doing doctorate work at Utah State University.

But what qualifies him even more for his position is experience.

McNeal grew up around livestock in Montana. He was flock shepherd for two years at Cal Poly Pomona, as well as a student horse trainer with the Kellogg Arabian horse program. He helped sheep for three years to pay for his education. Add to the above work done for the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station in Idaho, working experiences at a list of ranches in various western mountain states, and owning a small ranch in Idaho.

Put it all together and it becomes clear why when he talks, the students listen. Attentively.

(continued on page 6)
Burned out?  
Take a bath

STEVEN SEYBOLD

A serious experience awaits you as you slip slowly onto the steaming hot mineral baths at the Avila Hot Springs.

After weeks of calisthenics in the morning, medicinal alcoholic douches and weeks of post-final celebrations, a bath in the 92.5 degree mineral water (cooled down to suit your tolerance) is a welcome relief.

After an hour of lasing in one of the nine private baths, your body feels purged of all germs, debris and foreign chemicals. Your mind is totally relaxed and all tension of homework, work and impending report drift away as you walk slowly to your curt in a rare moment of complete relief.

Avila Hot Springs is located at the Avila Beach turn-off just off of Highway 101 near Shell Beach. Along with the mineral baths two pools are provided of varying size and temperature. The large pool is 30 x 100-feet long and has a temperature of 88 degrees.

A smaller pool is provided for soaking in its 105-degree water and is 6-feet deep in a 20 x 20-foot area. Along with three facilities there is also a whirlpool, two massage rooms, and a limited space for trailers and campers.

The history of Avila Hot Springs is rich in humor and color. In the early 1900's a German-American named Herman Rudan bought 200 acres on the Port Road (Avila Beach Road).

Bitten by the oil bug and smitten with dreams of riches he joined a group of people and formed the San Luis Bay Oil Company. Between May and November of 1907 drilling began and is soon become apparent that Rudan had struck it rich.

Moments after drilling began a gusher erupting from the ground and only at four feet! Yet the thrill of a strike was short lived. It was soon discovered that the drilling chuck had hit a Santa Barbara Oil field from Southern California.

Undaunted by this disappointment drilling continued until another gusher erupted from the ground. This time however, it turned out only steaming hot sulfur water. Dejected, the oil company dissolved.

It was then that the youngest daughter of Herman, Edith Rudan, began capitalizing on the arsian wells. A year after the oil company dissolved Edith began promoting the hot water by building baths and a pool. Thus the hot springs began.

According to Robert Snowdy, owner and manager of the Avila Hot Springs, the resort is more than just a colorful history during the Prohibition Era.

At that time the resort was a major spot for the law-breaking public. Allegedly, the hot springs resort was a source of gambling and liquor. The liquor was brought in by ship and stashed at the numerous caves at the nearby beach of Pirates Cove, later transported to the resort.

It is also believed that the resort was once a cabin house with the private baths serving as "offices". Think about that when you're taking a bath.

A point of interest lies in a large mirror inside the resort, allegedly a present of William Randolph Hearst, senator (a question remains, if anything, he received in return.)

With such a colorful history as this the Avila emphasizes the intent of the resort facilities. No alcohol is allowed on the premises and the masseuses are licensed under California law. As Paula Snowdy, wife of the owner and manager, so candidly puts it, "If they're on a different trip, they sure won't find it in San Luis Obispo country!"

The medicinal properties of the water are still a source of attraction. The water contains 61 per cent of Sodium and Bicarbonate residue which aid in the relief of Poison Oak and helps heal minor cuts. The three per cent sulphur and many trace elements allegedly help in the relief of arthritic pain, and this is their main draw.

Admission prices into the pool are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. A private mineral bath is $2.50, whirlpool-$1.50 and a massage (including bath and pool use) is $20.00.

There are few rules so that the resort may maintain a family atmosphere. However; anyone gets out of hand Snowdy assures them they may be the one outside looking in.

Concerning his customers Snowdy says, "Never do we find a group on the way out, on the way in sometimes."

One departing guest summed up his feelings about the Hot Springs with a smile, "It's great, I'm hangovered."

During the winter students and instructors from Poly often flock to the baths for a relaxing change and a discussion while soaking in the pools.

In fact, according to Snowdy, the instructors sometimes get so wound up in their discussions that they begin to discuss the "family atmosphere." But, he adds, they haven't been thrown out yet.

Lyle McNeal

(continued from page 9)

And ask a dozen interested questions afterwards.

"I really like working with the students," says McNeal adding, "I feel they are the employers." Keeping this in mind he tries not to lose what he calls the "personnel approach" in teaching. He makes an effort to learn all the students names as soon as possible, and like to keep his doors open for visitors so he can get to know people outside the classroom.

"Impress everybody for what they are" says McNeal. Because of this he doesn't "dislike or embarrass intentionally," and respects the "questions and feelings" of his students. As he puts it, "I don't like to trim people on.
FABULOUS FALL FASHIONS

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RILEYS

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Don't miss our "Sundance Social" from 7:00 to 11:00. 10 percent discount merchandise. Free drawings and prizes throughout the night. University Square store only.
Drugs and alcohol--
a classroom study

by MARK LOOKE

Two men have turned a seemingly impossible dream into reality by bringing life to a vestige of the old milk processing plant on Higuera Street.

In its place, the Creamery, San Luis Obispo's newest food center, can recycle for use buildings as well as paper and paper products.

John Korelich and Jim Swift, who were the two managers, received an applause from those who talk in such terms as "character" and "charm." Korelich, a developer, architect, and Swift, a restaurant manager, have seen their original idea for a Mexican restaurant grow into what is now a complex of 19 stores offering everything from plants to food to painting.

The Creamery, an L-shaped brick and wood structure, fronts on Nipomo and Higuera Streets and was built in 1906 for the Golden Rule Creamery.

Today, the old warehouse is filled with the milky landmarks adorning the shop walls as shoppers stroll through what were once rooms used to pasture milk and freeze cream.

A majority of the shops are established businesses that have moved because the Creamery offers more room to expand and they report that business is better than ever.

The creators of the Golden Rule Creamery, Mary Cleaves, says that she and her husband Dick have found that "business is much better since we moved here. We have more room and the location seems just right." An assortment of supplies and accessories for indoor and outdoor plants are found here along with murano pot holders that Mary makes herself.

But, established businesses aren't the only ones doing a good trade. People who have set up shop with no previous experience whatsoever report that the future is bright.

Korelich, of Kaiser Airbrush, Kathleen Kretz, says that when she started a business in the Creamery because "it was the newest complex in town and has a nice atmosphere." A novelty in the retail trade world, she reports that she and her co-partner, Marianne Carlson, have a week for stock that includes airbrushed clothes, put shells and liquid silver bracelets.

The Creamery looks like a well-planned venture that is going in all areas. Korelich has said he expected to see Korelich the whole thing just happen very soon.

We had no deliberate plan," says Korelich. "We were just going into it as a shopping center."

The idea for the Creamery was first planted in 1974 when Korelich, a 1972 architecture graduate of Cal Poly, was owner of Kore Construction Company.

He was approached by Swift, recently returned from a stay in Australia as a restaurant manager, with the idea of converting an old building into an ice cream factory.

Two months later, both men got serious about going into business together and settled on the Creamery as their location.

It was the fourth location they viewed and they decided it was perfect for the Mexican restaurant they wanted to build.

(continued on page 54)

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SAN LUIS OBISPO
Madonna's mountain

- or is it really his?

The controversy began with a small brush fire atop the mountain on June 29, which charted a roughly 60-foot circle of charred land. On July 1, Madonna began bulldozing roads on the northeast and south slope of the mountain. His bulldozers cut too close to the 30-foot understory and resulted in massive degradation to the mountain's appearance.

Keith Gurnee, a contractor, believed Madonna had no legal right to bulldoze the mountain. Madonna responded that he was simply clearing a path to the top of the mountain.

The other peak-related actions. One was to ask the county to review the mountain and wanted Madonna to stop using the mountain and wanted Madonna to stop using the mountain.

Gurnee asked that the city consider buying the mountain. More than 150 people jammed the chambers for the study session and of the 40 who spoke, comment was evenly divided between those who supported Madonna and those who spoke for preserving the mountain and wanted the city to buy it.

An acknowledged spokesman for Madonna's mountain, Mayor Kenneth Schwarze said. "I'm willing to take my Madonna's mountain. His words to the public is that it's a fire road..." However, the mayor added that Madonna was not allowed to bulldoze the mountain.

In its estimate of a purchase price, the city was the only party interested in the mountain. Madonna has consistently refused to let the city buy the mountain and has said the answer is peak preservation.

The answer is Madonna and the Alberti ranch about 9909 (property cost about 9500 per acre). Using a generous factor to arrive at the assessed value on the peak, even Madonna's spokesmen, radio station and the Alberti ranch, are not meant for fire protection or agricultural purposes.

During the summer months, Madonna decided to grade a fire road on his mountain. But was it "his" mountain? The debate raged in the editorial pages of the Telegram Tribune, at city council meetings, as Board of Supervisor's meetings and in the offices and living rooms of people throughout the city.

A sampling of two letters to the editor appeared in the Tribune. One by Keith Gurnee. The other by Madonna.

"We own it and if he has the right to bulldoze it, why not sell his land?" Madonna's mountain.

"They are not meant for fire protection but are merely the first step in Madonna's previously announced plans to build a restaurant or hotel on the mountain. Since he bought the mountain in 1973, Madonna has talked openly of putting a restaurant, lodgings and recreation facilities on the peak. Madonna's mountain is high in the community and has drawn national recognition to the city.

The mountain is outside the city council of his plans for the peak. Gurnee und his sup-

The mountain above the brush line is stillspoken in San Luis Obispo! From beer bottle cappers to many obsoletos, you name it, we've got it. The Best Knives Ken Botter's book MAP OF THE WORLD 581 HIGUERA ST. BLO FREE PARKING 543-7102

"One of the few TRUE hardware stores still left in America."

Farmers Ace Hardware
Problems on the peak

(continued from page 10) mountain was last assessed a year ago, the price for the peak as agricultural land appears to be within the city’s budget.

But many citizens expressed the same sentiments as Councilman Norris and felt the money could be better spent elsewhere. They pointed to recently-raised sewer fees and proposals to raise water rates. Talk about peak preservation “should take place in the supervisor’s chambers,” claimed Norris.

It was exactly the supervisor’s refusal to take any action that prompted the council’s action and one councilman, Steve Peterson, vented his frustration. “I really doubt that they (supervisors) can get together and do what needs to be done on this subject,” he said. “Because some supervisors (in reference to Hans Heilman, Howard Mankins and Milton Willeford) are unwilling to put restrictions on property and enforce state laws,” they are for “forcing land from private hands into public ownership.

Peterson’s sharp remarks were brought about by the Board’s defeat of two plans to halt further road construction. Supervisors Kurt Kupper and Richard Kesia fought for an ordinance and regulation to protect the mountain from development. They were voted down by Heilman, Mankins and Willeford.

The state Attorney General’s office entered the picture late in August when a deputy attorney general made an air inspection of the roads. Sylvia Cano, of the environmental section of the attorney general’s office, said she had come to update an investigation and take pictures.

She would not state what action—if any—might be taken or when. If the Attorney General Evelle Younger determines that the state Environmental Quality Act is being violated, he can initiate a lawsuit and seek a restraining order or injunction.

As the dog days of summer drew to a close, the controversy was cooling off as the city council debated whether to initiate acquisition of the mountain. But the matter was sure to heat up once the council made its decision.

As one observer concluded, “It’s a damned if they do (continued on page 18)
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meet the challenge of life as an officer in the United States Army.

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Rape, occurs often although rarely reported

by PATTI CALLAHAN
A frequently committed, but seldom reported crime in the U.S. is rape. Every 10 minutes out of the day women are subjected to a horrifying experience.

With the aid of "Rape Crisis Center" those victims will be helped upon request. Within the last four months a group of interested women have been working in hopes of organizing a center for the needy. Those women have now established a San Luis Obispo Rape Crisis Center and it is extremely involved with aiding any rape victim. The center has over 50 volunteers working around the clock assisting females in distress.

The first training program established by the center was held on June 21, the second session was held on July 3. The center's hotline number is 544-6162 and is open 24 hours a day for assistance.

Advocates are of all ages suited for the victim; there are: Spanish speaking advocates, teen advocates, mature advocates and elderly advocates. The advocates are on-call specialists which enables them to aid the victim in whatever ways are done, under no circumstances does she lose control.

Advocates are all of different ages suited for the victim; there are: Spanish speaking advocates, teen advocates, mature advocates and elderly advocates. The advocates are designated a six-hour shift, one day per week and during that shift always in teams of two.

Very much a part of the center, Ann Bernhardt sympathizes with those victims of rape, as she states, "There are lots of prejudices about rape as a crime. One point is that all women feel ashamed about it. It's never relative or boyfriend was the rapist. During a survey 131 rape victims showed the following: 90 percent of the rapists were total strangers; 1 percent of the rapists were known by night; 16 percent of the rapists were relatives, family or boyfriends; 6 percent of the rapists were neighbors or acquaintances.

Statistics prove that rape victims are not the victims of psychotics, but in fact 95 percent of all rapes are one study wastelands.

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A grain fire blazes. Water, 300 gallons a minute, alights through a two and a half inch fire hose, five times the diameter of a typical garden hose. Fifty pounds of pressure, twice that of a garden hose, sends the water through a two-inch nozzle as the nozzleman struggles to aim the spray at the base of the flames. One or more backup firemen help handle the hose, keeping it straight and aslagging the nozzleman low control. An uncontrolled flow of water will whip about with enough strength to dent cars and break legs.

The nozzleman, perping through the smoke in a 5-foot, 3-inch Cal Poly cond. Jan Colby, 19, a sophomore in education, is a seasonal fire fighter attached to the Nipomo Forest Fire Station. She is one of two women fire fighters working in San Luis Obispo County for the California Division of Forestry.

Colby recalls an incident she experienced as a fire fighter: "We were covering for La Penza (sitting on) which was covering a larger fire. I was the nozzleman. It was really exciting. You turned around and couldn't see the fire truck it was so smoke. I was really in the fire."

Colby's home town is Glenn. For the past year Miss Colby had lived in San Luis Obispo. She was encouraged to apply for the job by a friend working in Redding as a fireman. Her interest in the outdoors, hiking and snow skiing was a contributing factor.

After six weeks of work Miss Colby expressed her reactions: "It's great, but you really have to want to do it. If you're just a women's-libber, it's no good. A lot of these guys are conservative."

"Before being hired applicant had to pass a demanding physical/ability test. The test consisted of a series of sit-ups, push-ups, jumping exercises and a shuttle run. The applicant also had to run an obstacle course with 80-pound hoses slung over their backs."

As a fire fighter Jan works a 120-hour week. For five days of the week she is called out 24 hours, living at the station. She then has two days off. "There have been problems," Colby said. "It's the first time they've had a woman here, it's an obstacle course for the guys to accept. Just having a girl around is a problem. Also, a lot of the wives don't really like it. I'm with their husbands more than they are, some of them."

In spite of initial difficulties Colby said she enjoys the work: "Things have worked out pretty well. I like the station. The crew is good and I get a lot of training."

A normal shift has an 11 person crew. When not fighting fires they spend time training. New fire fighters are told 80 hours training before they can ride the truck.

Jan described the training: "Everyday we do something different: emergency fire, first aid, practice making hose lines (roll out coiled hose and stitch more hose on). We've used trees before and the garage pretending to put out a fire. Usually we end up in a training fire."

Colby said a routine day at the station begins at 5:30 a.m. with exercises. Breakfast follows an hour later with time in between to clean up. One of the problems worked out at the start was the showering arrangement: men in the shower in the morning, Jan showers at night. Meals are prepared by a cook. Colby said, "We ask turns doing KP. After your day off you stay in the kitchen and help.

The rest of the morning is spent in working around the station: painting, doing yard work, cleaning houses and waiting trucks. Sometimes training sessions are held in the morning.

Lunch usually is served at noon followed by a daily volleyball game to help keep in shape. Afternoons normally are spent in training. This may include working with a buddy and ladder. After dinner inmates are assigned to the station but are normally on their own.

"We have a garden out back. I have been helping the engineer," Jan said. "I wash my car, read, or my girlfriend may visit."

Miss Colby said her boyfriend does not object to her job. "That's why she wants to do then she should do it."

"The actual time spent in putting out a fire may be very short. Colby said mop-up work "takes so long because you have to go to all the logs and make sure they are out.

Nations cover for each other if extra men are called to fight a large fire elsewhere. Recently men from 160 fire fighters were used to fight a blaze in the Rinconada Range between San Carlos, Baja California, and Pismo. Miss Colby was one of the members of the Nipomo crew sent to help with mop-up work.

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Alcohol abuse is still major drug problem

by LYNN JENNINGS

Jay is an alcoholic. He is also a student, and has been at Cal Poly for the past three years. Jay discovered his alcoholism about nine months ago and has been on a program of recovery ever since. Alcoholism frequently is referred to in the media as "the number one drug problem." It is a disease much like diabetes or hyperthyroidism, and can be fatal if not treated.

"The disease cannot be cured. His body won't metabolize it properly. I take alcohol into my system, and my body doesn't metabolize it right. My thinking becomes clouded. My speech becomes incoherent. And more often than not I think that I just do an awful lot of thinking. I seem to be more aware of what I think, psychologically that I am just drinking myself into a stupor. I wouldn't get physically violent, but I'd get very abusive in my language. I became obnoxious, grossly obnoxious. I became defensive about what I think, psychologically that I am just drinking myself into a stupor. I didn't have any friends.

The effects of Jay's disease once brought him to the brink of suicide. He admits that it is difficult to live with an alcoholic, and that families are often broken because of this.

The Health Center now has an alcohol abuse program. Any student who needs help can go to the Health Center Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. There he or she can receive counseling from the nurse on duty, and the doctors are on call. In addition, the program now has a drug called Antabuse. The student must not drink for 72 hours, and can take a pill daily with the assurance that if he takes a drink, he will become violently ill.

Alcoholism is a disease, and those using Antabuse could profit from Alcoholics Anonymous or some other program. Jay said his program has helped him to be more aware of himself.

"I have become able to be totally honest with myself. He believes that is the first step to recovery.

Oceano has its drama, too

by SUSAN RAMISEN

The tiny coastal community of Oceano, south of San Luis Obispo, boasts an unusual new theater this summer. The Great American Melodrama provided a rolling good time for patrons with high camp drama that was big in the 19th Century.

The small theater is the realization of a dream that dawned three years ago in the minds of two high school girls from Oceano, Johnnie Schlenker and Annette Gillespie. Both Santa Marians have impressive backgrounds in theater work. Schlenker teaches at Righetti High School and Gillespie, who are co-owners and producers of the Grandstand, are both drama instructors. Schlenker teaches at Righetti High School and Ms. Gillespie is now technical director at ABC, after a brief stint at Hancock College and Santa Maria High School.

Schlenker serves his fledgling theater in many capacities, including acting and directing. Ms. Gillespie's expertise lies in the technical parts of theater, including electrical and lighting. Schlenker says he has recruited talent from all over California for his show. "It's summer stock in its truer form. I looked for all-round talent, people who could act, sing, construct sets, light, etc."

The theatre's first production was "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," a classic melodrama in which the evils of alcohol are sometimes comically, sometimes tragically, illustrated. Says Schlenker, "Sweeney Todd is a murderer who makes Dracula look like the leader of the Girl Scout camp." He explains that "Sweeney Todd's just a good, clean, though it's entertainment that the entire family can enjoy.

The theater building itself is half the fun. Once a Revell drug store, it is now a Jaycees meeting place that has been restored and refurbished by the company. It is, in size and shape, built up for in gay and charm.

Why did they settle in Oceano rather than San Luis or Santa Maria? Says Schlenker, "It's an ideal location near the beach. I was aiming at the youthful crowd. He originally had considered Pismo, but decided against it after seeing the area.

A not so typical scene.

photo by CHRIS VAN RY

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"It's a beautiful country," Pat said. "But we've been hassled a lot by the pigs. It was cool in New York but out west we've gotten hassled a lot. The people don't seem as cool." "Mike and I got ticketed for crossing against a red light in L.A.—one of those lights that flash on and off in red," Pat said. "Heavy traffic. Hell, the cop knew we were foreigners, he asked us for some identification and all we had were our passports. But he still gave us the tickets." "The pig asked if we had traffic lights in Ireland. I told him we didn't, it's a small place you know," Pat pointed out. "I told him we're more intelligent, we don't need traffic lights to tell us when to cross the street in Ireland," he said with a grin on his face. "I'm not going to pay the ticket. It's my version of L.A. The hell with them," Pat added as Mike nodded his head in agreement. Ironically, their friend was picked up by the San Luis police after he staggered across the street and lit a cigarette. "He didn't learn anything in L.A." Pat said with a smile.

Mike, the driver of the car and their jailed friend had met New York three weeks earlier. They toured the southern states and were here on their way to San Francisco. Along the way they had a non-no-memorable stop in Texas.

Pat, the most talkative of the three, spoke briefly and-heavily about it. "When we were in Texas the hoods said they were going to cut our hair if we didn't leave town. We left town," he said, smoothing down his long blond hair. "It wasn't clear who the "hooligans" were because the subject obviously changed. That happened a lot during the conversation.

Pat noticed two police cars in the intersection and suggested they should leave. His friends agreed. "We don't want to be hassled anymore. We're headed for San Francisco tomorrow, if we can get our friend out of jail. We hope it will be a lot cooler up there."

With that the young man from County Cork, the man from Belfast and their alien friend from New York said goodbye and left to find their car and, hopefully, better times.

Their encounters with the law have made the Irish tourists wary. Talking with a group of students the center, "Become aggressive if necessary, but don't be the aggressor. Be as aggressive as the rapist to the victim. Therefore one must understand the rapists to insure their safety.

Rape is a crime and should be dealt with as such; advocates of rape will assist the victim in legal matters along with medical masters. She is regarded in the utmost confidence.

The common assumption of all women is the lack of aggression will result in less harm and a better treatment; that is not so. Mrs. Bernhardt, an advocate of rape, said, "Rape victims' rights should be treated immediately and you might have a different view of rape offenders.

The center has strong conviction on how to behave under such circumstances; among the list are the following:

1. If you're home alone and someone knocks, say "I'll get it John." Never admit you are home alone.

2. Get to know your neighbors.

3. Always lock your doors.

4. Have your key ready before you get to your car.

5. If a semi is in front of the police, hospitals and legal services and has received such assistance. These people are here to assist not to discuss what should be done—you are the boss. When a victim is in the care of the police, advocates are on the phone giving any type of help they can. Until she tells them what to do there will be no calls to the police, or any such organized group unless it is in command. A victim responding to remains must remain anonymous may choose to do so and no questions will be asked.

The main purpose is not who the victim is, but how can she be assured, mentally along with physically.

Rape is not by any means a "dead" or apprehended crime. The reason it is the most unreported crime is due to fear, guilt, or embarrassment. The Rape Crisis Center hopes it will be able to reduce if not diminish the horrifying crime by educating more and more women on preventative measures against rape.

Remember, rapists are not psychotics, but over 60 per cent of all rapists are known to their victims. For any further information dealing with rape call the hot line numbers at 544-DIVE. Any of the volunteers will be ready to help.
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Feel hungry?
Eat bugs!

Insects on the dinner table—bees, grasshoppers and termites in every course from soup to nuts—may be an answer to the worldwide problem of malnutrition and starvation.

At least that is the view of a Cal Poly senior in home economics, Carol Miller, 20, of Grover City, who is completing the final stages of her senior project, entitled "Insect and Nutrition: A Study of Bees, Gruithoppers, and Termites in Millet's Crops for Yeans."

Mrs. Miller has developed gourmet recipes using these three insects.

What is so unusual about eating bees and grasshoppers? Experiments have been chocolate coating them for years.

Mrs. Miller's thesis is unique in that it is a serious proposal to Americans, as well as those of less affluent nations, to begin using insects in their everyday diets. Says Mrs. Miller, "The main problem is the cultural aversion to eating insects. It seems to be indigenous to industrial societies. When most people think of eating insects, they think of it as a novelty or as being barbaric. They don't take it seriously."

In our society, Mrs. Miller says, we are taught from childhood that insects are useless nuisances. She says, "People think I'm kinda wacky for getting into this stuffy."

Mrs. Miller, who now relishes insect dishes, admits, "Insects used to freak me out."

Four years ago, determined to rid herself of her aversion, she took an entomology course. She not only learned to respect the little creepy-crawlies, but began to develop a strong interest in working with them. When it came time for her to choose a subject for her senior project, it seemed only natural to combine her interest with her home economics major. Hence, her thesis on cooking with insects.

"Compostophagy"—the eating of insects—is a new and relatively unexplored field. According to Mrs. Miller, there have been no in-depth studies done on cooking or eating insects, or any of the related nutritional aspects.

Mrs. Miller says that insects could very well have been America's original food sources as they were found in the diets of the Digger, Modoc and Pito River Indian tribes. She says jokingly, "If people really want to get into the spirit of the bicultural, a predatory gesture would be to eat insects."

Why eat insects? Says Mrs. Miller, "Good nutrition is a matter of both the quality and quantity of the food supply. With insects, quality may be attainable with the least amount of quantity. While beef's protein is only 15 to 20 per cent, termites are 60 percent protein, and grasshoppers are 80 per cent protein.

In addition to their nutritional advantages, insects have the benefit of being plentiful and easily adaptable to almost any climate. Therefore, they could be cultivated wherever they are needed."

Mrs. Miller has specific reasons for choosing the three insects she worked with. Bees were chosen because they are readily available as a food source. Also, they are easily accessible from their hives.

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She wanted to develop recipes for an insect that could be tolerated easily. She chose termites, and then ironically had to resort to getting hers from an exterminator because she could not find any. Grasshoppers were chosen not only because they are found abundantly throughout the U.S. but also because they can be purchased in markets.

Mrs. Miller says she purposely avoided the use of any carnivorous insects such as flies, that feed off decaying animal carcasses. Since part of her project involved a taste-test panel of faculty and students, she said she wanted to avoid any negative feelings that these insects might generate.

Are there any non-edible insects? Mrs. Miller says one researcher told her to avoid stink bugs which he confirmed "taste like they smell." She also says that people who have allergic reactions to shellfish probably will be allergic to most insects.

Mrs. Miller, who will eat almost any insect, admits that some do have a bad aroma, taste or "mouth feel" when presented in their most common eaten forms. Her recipes attempt to disguise any of these undesirable qualities.

"I tried a pseudo-gourmet approach, developing recipes with wide appeal, general acceptance, and raw in preparation," she says. "It's important for people to think they're eating something special and, also, that they can prepare it themselves. With my recipes I was hoping to set a new pathway.

Insects were incorporated into already existing recipes as a protein supplement. Mrs. Miller says she feels that how they can most practically be used. They can't be used as a total protein substitute in our diet. It's a little bit (continued on page 19)
**Poly's canine problem is a bitch**

by MIKE CONWAY

"Man's best friend." Canis familiaris. The dog.

"Is this school going to the dogs?"

Literally. Man's best friend can be found in the halls of Polytechnic High School. And they can be found creating problems for people. The problems range from barking dogs disturbing classes and defecating in hallways to biting people and attacking sheep in the nearby pastures.

But the problem isn't easily understood in terms of numbers. In November, Mrs. Miller will make an oral presentation and demonstration of her recipes to the Los Angeles Times.

She already has a firm offer from "Field," the quarterly publication of the Natural History Museum in Los Angeles. She will not publish her senior project, but will write an article for them. Positive results came from the panel's experience. King says, "A lot of constructive comments were given (by panelists)—a lot of ways to present insects to the public in an acceptable way. The panel had a different opinion (more positive) toward eating insects afterwards."

Not yet completed, Mrs. Miller's project has already generated interest in the world of science. "Science Digest" magazine wants her to write an article for them.

Mrs. Miller chose recipes that would involve insects from a full-course dinner—from appetiser to dessert. Among the delicacies served at the Poly panel were Sake-dipped bee wontoni, termite rice pilaf, and chocolate-covered asparagus. Beet marinated in orange liqueur. Cricket bread, and chocolate-covered rice pilaff, bee tempura, and bee wonton were very good. "The only thing I didn't like was the chocolate-covered bees. Say, do you know what happens when you eat bees? You break out in hives," he joked.

She says, "The termite pilaff and bee wontoni were very good."

"Jiminy bread" after Jiminy Cricket, and chocolate-covered rice pilaff, bee tempura, and bee wonton were very good. "The only way I would try it," he says.

"With 14,000 students that's a small number of dogs," he said. However, he said if every student who owned a dog brought it to school the situation would be out of hand.

Landreth said dogs frequently enter buildings "and do their duty," irritating the janitors who have to clean up after them. Dennis Ruthenbeck, the University Union building manager, also sells dogs doing their duty on floors, furniture, posts and walls in the Union. He said it happens about twice a month.

While there aren't any guesses as to how many dogs get into buildings, it is thought to be small. The majority of dogs on campus, the panelists said, are going to accept insects in an acceptable way.

NOT FAR OFF: There's no way that people are going to accept insects when they can have a steak.

Richard King, a temporary instructor in the Entomology Department at the University of California, San Diego, was one of the brave eaters at the time? "Yet, that's the way I would try it," he says. "It's very good."

"The only thing I didn't like was the chocolate-covered bees. Say, do you know what happens when you eat bees? You break out in hives," he joked.

Says King, "The termite pilaff and bee wontoni were very good.

"Did he know what he was eating at the time?" "Yes, that's the only way I would try it," he says.

The panel, comprised mostly of male faculty members, was served the delicacies in the graciously decorated living room of the home economics building. Mrs. Miller chose this comfortable setting because she wanted the eaters to be in as receptive and relaxed moods as possible.

Positive results came from the panel's experience. King says, "A lot of constructive comments were given (by panelists)—a lot of ways to present insects to the public in an acceptable way. The panel had a different opinion (more positive) toward eating insects afterwards."
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Making peace through yoga

Yoga enthusiast Sandi Birdly.

Photo by TONY HERTZ

Accreditation renewed here

General accreditation of Cal Poly as a four-year degree-granting institution has been renewed by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The WASC is the authorized accrediting commission for senior colleges and universities in California, Hawaii and Guam. Its general accreditation covers all of the 32 bachelor degree programs here.

In the words of Dr. David Grant, Associate Dean of Academic Planning, "If you want to finish (undergraduate work) elsewhere or go to graduate school and you don't come from an accredited institution, you're dead."

The recent review of this campus, by two representatives of the association, was a quick one. They met in the course of a day with representatives from the various departments, the administration and the ASI and took their findings to a WASC meeting in Burlingame.

The next review, scheduled for 1979-80, will be more extensive. At the end of each decade a summary of 8-10 people from the association descends on Cal Poly for several days and documents everything in sight. Each member

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Pretending to be a seagull gliding lazily over a tranquil sea or a giant Hershey bar slowly melting under the summer sun was serious work for some this past summer.

In a dimly lit dance studio silent except for the sounds of deep breathing and the soothing strains of Debussy's "Clair de Lune," students of Hatha yoga twice weekly battled by these and other simple devices into an almost self-hypnotic state.

Not a likely setting for an college course—but then Rony Murray's yoga is no ordinary class.

Hatha yoga is an ancient form of mental and physical discipline that can produce amazing results.

Class schedules for a year have lased the course as experimental, but it is still alive and well in Crawford Gym.

According to the course's originator and resident guru, Mrs. Murray, the popularity of the class has grown tremendously among the students. The demand was so great this summer that an additional section had to be opened.

"Says Mrs. Murray, "I could teach it all day long and still not teach it all the interested students."

Mrs. Murray is an enthusiastic five-year devotee of Hatha yoga. A natural beauty, lithe and sun-browned, she is a walking advertisement for yoga. She embodies the virtues promised by yoga to all who assume its pleasures: fitness, vitality, confidence and poise.

A former professional singer and model, Mrs. Murray found the yoga system of meditations and exercises particularly helpful in alleviating nervousness during her performance.

"Yoga is all very logical—just good common sense, but some people have misconceptions about it," says Mrs. Murray. Among the incorrect notions the uninformed have are: that it is a religion; that it is a form of theatrical acrobatics, that it means kissing cobras, walking on burning coal, or sleeping on beds of nails; that it involves asetism; that it requires sitting in a lotus position, or asceticism; that it requires sitting in strusuous postures while staring into the sun; or that it means holding one's breath or stopping one's heart for period of time.

What then is yoga? Says Mrs. Murray, "Hatha yoga is a way of life."

"Hatha yoga, which is the science of the discipline has two main objectives: (1) to cultivate the natural beauty of the body and maintain a high state of health, and (2) to awaken a power lying dormant in the individual and use it to attain self-realization."

The course as taught here, involves brief meditations and a series of balanced postures, called "asanas," interspersed with periods of total rest and relaxation.

Herein lies the primary goal of the course: to teach the student how to relieve his body and mind of the tensions and sensations that inevitable result from his frenetic 20th Century lifestyle.

The emphasis is on the individuals as an integrated mind, body, emotions and spirit. "Yoga," a Sanskrit word, means "union" or "joining together."

Yogists claim there is a subtle life-giving element, known as "prana" or "life force," in the air we breathe. The more prana a person is, the more alive a person is. Therefore, deep

diaphragmatic breathing is taught from the outset. This is a relaxing technique that does not come naturally to the majority of people.

"The only disadvantage I can see is that yoga doesn't provide a good aerobic workout," she says. "It does not stimulate the heart and lungs to speed up."

"Mrs. Murray, therefore, encourages her students to supplement the program with some form of strenuous exercise, such as jogging, hiking, or swimming.

A confirmed positive thinker, Mrs. Murray leaves her students in a happy frame of mind to face the rest of each day.

"Place a big plus (positive thought) in front of you and a happy smile on your face. You are unique—you are someone special. Have a super day," she says, with a radiant smile.

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Ag has new plan

Cal Poly's School of Agriculture begins a new bachelor's degree program this fall which will permit students to become ag teachers in four years.

With teaching jobs hard to find, this could open new educational doors for graduates from this university.

The program, recently approved, is offered under provisions the Ryan Act.

The act was introduced in 1972 and after a three-year grace period will become effective during the 1975-76 academic year.

The new addition will give students a chance to complete their degree work in a four-year term instead of the previous five-year term. With a variety of seven concentrations from which the Federal Government listed for its concentrations, the students may choose the field in which he would like to specialize. Included in these seven concentrations are production, plans production, agricultural products and processing, agricultural supplies and services, agricultural mechanics, ornamental horticulture and agricultural resources management.

Along with one of the seven concentrations the student is required as part of the curriculum to enroll in education courses.

If you've noticed some Landscape Architecture students at Cal Poly walking around with their heads a little higher in the air, there's a good reason for it.

The Landscape Architecture program at Cal Poly has been receiving a steady dosage of national attention recently, all of it coming with the program being in existence for only two years.

Last summer, the School of Architecture and Environmental Design received the news from the American Society of Landscape Architecture that the program has been accredited by that organization, marking the first time accreditation has been given in a school in existence for less than three years.

The usual accreditation time is about six years.

Although he had high praise for the Landscape program, George J. Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, admitted that "the accreditation was quite a surprise."

The dean said the School had trouble getting a good faculty together at first because graduates were in great demand. But now they have been able to put "a little faculty" together.

They enthusiasm, their dedication to work and their identification with the students are also in the program's favor," he said.

The accreditation team stressed, however, that the School should find some more experienced faculty to combine with the younger members to make a more balanced staff.

"Accreditation visits are indeed traumatic," explained the dean. "Visits extend from two to four days with a team of specialists closely examining every aspect of the School's program.

"Faculty salaries, the space that each student has, students and faculty loads, your library, your slide library, the morale of faculty and students—nothing escapes their attention."

Therefore, preparing for a visit is no easy task—and the School has had three visits this year.

The Engineering Council for Professional Development visited the Cal Poly Architecture and Environmental Design program earlier in the year.

Subsequently, the Master of Environmental Design program in architecture was examined by the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

Also of note for the Landscape program was the National Student Design Competition sponsored by the American Institute of Landscape Architects at Louisiana State University in which a team of 10 Cal Poly students won a major share of the awards.

Hasslein said the main problem the School faces right now, however, is its excessive number of applicants.

"There are approximately 1,140 applicants for every 800 openings," Hasslein explained, and so the Chancellor's office has declared the School impacted, which means applicants with no other place to go are being turned away.

Therefore the School must screen its applicants through a process known as selective admissions in which all applicants are interviewed and tested.

"The 'master plan' as Hasslein calls it, calls for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design to take over Dexter Library when a new library is built. That should pave the way for an additional 500 architecture students.

The dean said the new building will also bring faculty offices together in an efficient and make it

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<th>$15,000/30,000 Bodily Injury and</th>
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These rates apply to students who have earned a valid California driver's license for three years with no tickets and are taking twelve or more units

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Mozart returns for fifth year

Cal Poly had an added touch this past summer—the Mozart Festival.

Mozart returns for fifth year

It was the fifth year in a row for the county's festival, which was staged from July 29 to August 2. Most of the 11 concerts were held in the Cal Poly Theatre. One of the unique aspects of the festival was the Ear-Opener Concert—which was a varied presentation of Mozart's music and was designed for the inexperienced listener.

Although the concerts were centered around the works of Mozart, music by Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven and Haydn was also presented.

The festival has achieved wide acclaim throughout the West and has attracted performers from various parts of the country.

Wilson new associate dean of grad studies

A former member of Cal Poly's overseas teaching team has been appointed associate dean of graduate studies.

Dr. Malcolm W. Wilson, has been a faculty member in the Education Department since 1968. He will begin work with the Graduate Studies Committee and with graduate program advisors in coordinating the 14 masters' degree programs offered here.

As a member of the university's teaching team, Wilson spent 27 months during 1969 through 1971 in Africa. He was the director of short courses for primary school headmasters at the combined University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland.

Wilson worked with three groups of headmasters who came to Gaborone, Botswana, for a one month intensive course designed to update primary education. He also made follow-up visits to the villages in work with individual headmasters.

Wilson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. In 1973 he completed study for his doctor's degree from the University of Arizona.

Before joining the Cal Poly faculty, Wilson taught at the University of Arizona. He also taught at public schools in Colorado, Florida and Arizona.
Heart of stone
sits in solitude

She sits alone in heavy thought amidst the beautiful surroundings of trees and plants in the Engineering West patio. The patio is a favorite among some students for its areas of solitude within the tropical setting.

The four foot tall bust was brought here seven years ago from the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco through Dean Haslein of the Architecture Department. Originally, she was made by architect Bernard Maybeck who also designed the Palace of Fine Arts in 1915. As explained by Maybeck the Palace is a concept based on "an old Roman ruin which 2000 years before was the center of action and full of life, and now is partly overgrown with bushes and trees."

The wood and stucco Palace was doomed for deterioration after World War II. An entire reconstruction came in 1959 using mainly concrete. The once full-bodied figure of the woman was restored by Tom Johnson of the Architecture Department. Johnson used lime and treated her with linseed oil.

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Decision to show porno movies in hands of Films Committee

Choosing 11 motion pictures out of a list of 7,000 is no small chore, but that is the responsibility of the ASI Films Committee.

The selection of films passes through three filtering processes. The officers of the Films Committee first choose 100 out of the 7,000 films offered each quarter by various film industries. The officers then select 55 films to be seen by the committee where a vote is cast to determine which films will be shown in the following quarter. Those films having the highest number of votes will then be ordered.

The absence of X-rated films has been a point of interest among students. Chairman Jim Fauset said because of the massive amounts of films to choose from and the limited number of nights available, X-rated films have not received enough votes by the committee members to merit showing one. However, Fauset went on to say that should "...an X-rated film get the votes, I'm going to follow through with it."

Asked whether he felt such a decision would create problems from the administration, Fauset replied, "I don't foresee any problems from the administration should we choose any X-rated films, because it would be the choice of the entire committee."

Another determining factor for the choice of movies is the price. The "Godfather II" costs the committee $1,000 which is about the top price of films for rent. The average price for films rented is about $350 to $500 for such movies as "Gone With the Wind," "Deliverance," and "Cameocon."

Numbers announced

New phone numbers for some campus offices became effective July 1. If the old number produces a recording, the extensions listed below are in effect.

Agency for International Development—2147
ASI Business Affairs Director—1281
Burger Bar—1275
Cafeteria—1175
Campus Product Store—1205
Cellar—1223
Craft Center—1210
Dining Hall—1125
Vista Grande—1206
Student Body Officers—1291

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Try 'em Once.
You'll Love 'em Too!
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This coupon and $5 buys your introductory flight lesson.

It's our way of introducing you to a brand new flight training program developed by Cessna, world leader in personal flying.

A new system that brings flight training down to its simplest form, makes it easy for everyone to learn to fly. With the best instructors, the best airplanes (Cessna 152), and the best curriculum.

Whatever you do you can do it better if you try.
mediocrity marks new rock trends

by BLAIR H R LING

In a year which has yielded an unusually high number of major musical surprises and disappointments, it seems both natural and somewhat necessary to examine (from an admittedly biased point of view—you'll surely have your own choices of the year's good, bad and ugly) the state of rock in 1975.

Several large trends have arisen, many of which have reaffirmed alter more than a decade of depending on the trend in question to the rescue of or unfortunate submergence. As large-scale phenomena usually do, this set has smothered a lot of material that's more than worthy of reaching the public's ears, while creating an artificial craving in our collective ear for more of the currently dominating paradigm that has become both synonymous with Top 40 radio.

The ruling status of groups like ABBA, the Bee Gees and a considerable number of others is a disturbing indication of the depths to which rock (or perhaps its audience) has sunk.

Instrumental funk, or "disco" music, has come close to being the only Top 40 radio fare available—which, we'll remember, in 1961 and '62, when the Surfrider's, the Beach Boys, and Dick Dale and the Del-tones became the backbone of recorded rock in high school gyms across the country.

Lack of lyrics indicates a certain mindlessness that has no place in the music meant to fuel a generation (once upon a time, and we have to say any form of escape from bands like the Beach Boys, the Fab Four or the Stones).

When rock began its current so-called "downhill slide" in the mid-60's, a number of the form predicted that black music, particularly jazz, would take on increasing importance as the decade continued. Just today—is perhaps more widely heard than anyone would have thought possible even three years ago. The typical radio DJ's playlist of the last six months has often included more black artists than white.

But even as such valuable artists as Stevie Wonder, Stanley Clarke, and Chic & Covce have come to the fore, they've been accompanied by an equal or even larger amount of schlock soul and cheap jazz. Unfortunately, they've now as much uninteresting black music on the market as white, and we find ourselves in a shared misfortune created by record companies releasing far too much product in hopes of beating the odds and getting a hit.

While the majority of radio stations and record buyers have favored each other (as far as the (heard) fare for the last 36 months was concerned), thoroughly they turned away from their R&B or Lynyrd Skynyrd in favor of the reviving that occasionally nudge their way into the ever-changing rock scene. There has been as much favored in recent weeks (joining Joni Mitchell, and with the release of "The Last Waltz" by the Canadian band, the Doobies, and the latter with a tour which has already been the most successful in its infancy and development, but is beginning to die in its infancy and developing years, so that the artists who are keeping the field open and widening (though slowly) can reap some acclaim and success, it seems at least alive and that someone in the audience still cares what happens to it.

Perhaps that most pleasant surprise of the last three years is the success, and dedication to progress that is expected in its infancy and developing years, so that the artists who are keeping the field open and widening (though slowly) can reap some acclaim and success, it seems at least alive and that someone in the audience still cares what happens to it.

The overall diagnosis from this corner is guarded: it's pretty difficult, as always, to predict: the directions this music will take from point X to point Y. A bit biased and confused, perhaps, but from being knocked out, sick and confusion in search of a new identity, with yet enough strength and charisma to keep us all tagging along beside it.
Sewer car Proposed building in budget hits it big

In today's environment-conscious world, many suggestions have been made on the feasibility of sewer gas as an alternate energy source since 1973. The concept, a sewer gas fueled limousine powered with sewer gas, emerged from an engineering student at Cal Poly. The proposal was submitted to Atlantic Richfield Co. by James Stine, a student and a faculty member of Cal Poly's School of Engineering and Technology.

Construction of the new structure is slated to begin in early January 1976, according to Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard. Plans for the facility, the proposed Life Science Building, were submitted by the 1973-76 Capital Outlay Budget. It will contain 19 laboratories for biological science, three lecture classrooms, and 41 faculty office spaces with related administrative and clerical support space. Gerard estimated it will accommodate 729 students at a time, including 524 in lecture areas and 205 in laboratory areas. It will include 74,000 sq. ft. of floor space and cover 1.8 acres.

"Construction will take about two years," Gerard said. "Maybe 18 months if things go well. We hope to have it completed by January 1978."

Although the Life Science Building was not included in the capital outlay construction funds originally approved by Governor Brown for the 1973-74 budget, it was later included as an amendment to the budget. The facility is now included in the governor's new request, and will be funded by the 1973-76 Capital Outlay Budget.

The full-page advertisement appearing during the first week of June in 49 newspapers throughout the country, including the New York Times, drew national attention when it participated in a 500-mile clean air rally in 1974 and again in April of this year. The students are already preparing for the 1976 rally.

The proposed Life Science Building.

A $625 million dollar Life Science building for this campus has been approved in Sacramento.

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GSU

The Gay Students Union
is a concerned organization
working to better
your life style

Meeting every Monday 7:30 pm
Science C-19

-Everyone Welcome-
The Pino Alto Trail. photo by SUSAN RIFE

Gordon Elliot is more involved with his senior project than most people ever get involved with any project at all.

Elliot himself isn't handicapped. He has both his arms and legs, vision aided by glasses, and his hearing is fine, too. Why is he involved in building a trail for the handicapped?

Because he cares about other people.

Elliot has a deep love for the outdoors and he wants to share it with everyone—including those who wouldn't normally have the chance to experience the wonder of the great outdoors except from the inside of a car or a stationary vista point.

He calls himself an interpreter of the forest. And he does a pretty fair job of translating the forest's language into something all of us can understand.

Elliot's project is named Pino Alto—Spanish for high pine. Located on Figueroa Mountain in the Los Padres National Forest, the trail Elliot has built is near the top of Figueroa and commands an amazingly beautiful view of the Santa Ynez Valley north of Santa Barbara.

In the midst of the forest, surrounded by Ponderosa pines and Douglas firs, the trail is a half-mile of easy walking. The trail is specially adapted for easy use by those on crutches or in wheelchairs.

Scattered along the trail at more or less regular intervals are 14 points of interest, marked with numbered posts which correspond to descriptive paragraphs in a brochure available at the beginning of the trail.

Elliot began his project in January when Don McGuigan of the U.S. Forest Service approached Cal Poly with a number of projects for seniors to take within the Los Padres National Forest. Elliot, a Natural Resources Management major, was immediately intrigued with the name Pino Alto and talked to McGuigan about taking the project.

McGuigan told Elliot that the project would be a lot of work. The trail had been built originally in 1972 by the Los Padres Youth Conservation Corps with the objective at use for the handicapped in mind, but the project had been abandoned, and nothing had been done with it for three years.

The Conservation Corps had rototilled cement into the top (continued on page 50)
Trail plan blazes path in forest.

continued from page 25

several inches of soil to make a hard surface easily negotiated on crutches or in a wheelchair. But since the trail was built in 1972, it was not maintained and a substantial amount of reconstruction, maintenance and adaptation was needed.

"They didn't take two things into consideration when the trail was built," Elliot said. "Maintenance, and could the handicapped actually use the trail?"

Part of the trail was too steep for wheelchairs and had to be rerouted. And the whole trail was buried beneath three years of debris. Elliot spent the last six months working on the project, and expects to complete it on another six weeks—hopefully in August.

I started with the wildlife. There are plenty of birds in the area, unique to the Los Padres area, so I had an artist come in and draw some sketches and cartoons of the wildlife in the area."

"In ten years another interpretation may be here and want to change things some. There's plenty of versatility built into the trail," he said.

Natural log benches are spaced at intervals along the trail at key points, and off on its own cul-de-sac is the classroom, an area of benches for use by teachers and classrooms as a place to study the sights, sounds and wildlife of the forest.

The posts along the trail deal primarily with the trees of the area, setting of overcrowding in the forest and the fight for survival, the toll taken by heavy snowfalls on young trees, the natural cooling effect beneath an oak's canopy, the effect of lightening on a tree and how diseases can infect trees as they do people.

"In ten years another interpretation may here and want to change things some. There's plenty of versatility built into the trail," he said.

The stores

The stores

in Shell Beach

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Brown Jewelers
Lowell W. Britton, Owner
862 Higuera St.
San Luis Obispo, CA
Phone: 543-5848
HEP finds a home; stays at Palm Royal

After a close brush with death on the Cal Poly campus, the High School Equivalency Program (HEP) has had a change of fortune.

Two recent developments have apparently assured continuation of the educational opportunities for children of migrant and seasonal farm workers families.

The program looked as though it was headed for certain extinction after four years of operation here.

The program, which was founded here from the San Diego State campus because of the abundance of facilities Cal Poly has to offer, was in danger of being eliminated due to a shortage of space.

The need to find new facilities for HEP became apparent when Cal Poly sought permission from the Board of Trustees of the State University and Colleges to locate 15 trailers on campus next year to accommodate the faculty and staff now housed in Tenaya Hall.

Due to increasing enrollment, it was announced that Tenaya will return to use as a student dormitory. Trustee policy requires that all on-campus space be used before they’ll approve any temporary facilities.

In November, 1974, HEP was informed that their existing campus facilities in the Air Conditioning Auditorium would have to be converted for regular instructional use.

Robert J. McCollum, director of the Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, which sponsors HEP, advised Cal Poly that the program could not be moved to another campus and indicated that it would have to be discontinued if Cal Poly could not accommodate the program after July 1.

Welcome to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and Karleskint-Crum
We’re glad you’re back and we promise to do all we can to help your plants get settled.

Headquarters for all your planting needs
Hanging Gardens
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The largest selection of pots and planters in the area.

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AND WE ARE YOUR 49th MASTER NURSERY

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only $40.00

Welcome back to Cal Poly

Three Guys
Foreign Automotive

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5% DISCOUNT
TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

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<tr>
<td>Eye Guards</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennis balls</td>
<td>$2.50 a can anytime</td>
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Ward's House of Strings

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One Day Service

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COME IN AND VISIT OUR LEVI'S CORRAL. OVER 8,000 PAIR IN STOCK.

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LEVI'S FOR THE STUDENT BODY  (Faculty too)

LEVI'S SADDLEMAN BOOT JEANS

LOOK WHAT YOU'VE GOT GOING FOR YOU AT BENO'S

STUDENT DISCOUNT PROGRAM
A special program offering students of CAL POLY a special discount. Come in and ask for details.

FREE LEVI'S FOR LIFE
Sound to good to be true? Well, it's a fact. Join our special advertising campaign and get your first pair of free Levi's in just 30 days. Come in and ask for details.

BENO'S DEPARTMENT STORE
IN THE MADONNA PLAZA
The largest amount of shop space is taken up by the Yarn Barn which is run by its namesake. High ceilings enclose an offering of yarn, cords, wool, sweater knit, macrame and needlepoint.

Belle Island Leather was another store that needed room to grow and it offers a new line of all leather clothing, including coats, jackets, pants, and accessories, as well as hats, purses, belt, travel bags, sandals and bracelets.

Old time phones and antique frames are offered at Dave Richite Photography, as well as photo finishing, photo restoration, heirloom family albums, outdoor and indoor portraits, and passport photos.

...Right next door, The Viewpoint Gallery, a collection of paintings, prints, and frames, many of them by local artists.

The Shell Outdoor House has branched out from The Viewpoint and offers its unique handcrafted gifts and says.

Special wreathes and available at The Mission Plaza and you may enjoy the beds even more while playing a game obtained from the Executive Player, which has numerous thought provoking games for adults.

After all that shopping, plenty of food is available. The Pepper Tree offers halal/seafood sandwiches that include a choice of beef, ham, turkey and a soup of the day. Aces Bar-b-Que if a fast food establishment featuring space rib and chicken.

And the idea that got this whole thing rolling in the first place, the Mexican Restaurant? Well, it's true, in the form of Tortilla Place, a wide sampling of Mexican food is offered for both lunch and dinner time consumption.
UNLIMITED REWARD

None of us at Overland Express really expect you to part with your ears. However, we do want to reward them, and you, with some pleasant sound and honest talk. Why not wander on down and spend some enjoyable time in our new audio shop in the Creamery. We know your ears won’t be disappointed.

Incorporated Since 1971

Overland Express

In the Creamery
570 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, California 93401
Push your car into the Shade
by LYNN JENNINGS

Auto repairs and maintenance don’t have to cost an arm and a leg, especially if you do it yourself.

No longer do apartment-dwellers need to worry about the landlord screaming when they change their oil in his parking lot.

At last there is a place for amateur mechanics to tinker with their autos, without the frustration of not having the right tool at the right time.

The Shade Tree Auto Hobby Center at 139 South St. now offers a place for beginners and pros to work on their cars for a small fee, with access to practically any tool imaginable.

Convenience and thrill are the reasons owner Bill Kirkpatrick opened such a shop in San Luis Obispo.

A charge of $4 per hour covers the cost of a stall with a complete set of tools, and access to such items as a hoist, torque wrench, engine benders, manuals for most popular cars, grease gun, parts, cleaning tank, bone jacks and body tools.

Although it is best to get all the parts beforehand, Kirkpatrick says, “Most of the time we can get parts late at night and Sundays.” He adds that the local merchants have been very cooperative.

To make his shop as convenient as possible to the customers, Kirkpatrick helps locate parts and get machine work done. He also makes parts runs every hour on weekends if necessary. There is no extra fee for overnight storage.

He also carries points, plugs, condensers and caps for foreign and domestic cars, and shop tools in both metric and standard.

Kirkpatrick hopes to expand the operation to include auto shop classes, and is available to answer questions during shop hours. Monday thru Friday 5:30 p.m.-12 midnight, and 8 a.m.-midnight on weekends.

Junior Rodeo slated for Templeton FFA

Want to do some barrel racing? How about some pole bending or calf roping? If you’re 18 years old or under the Templeton F.F.A. Junior Rodeo on September 28 is for you.

Calf, steer and cow riding as well as team roping will be among the events. Steer dancing and steer stopping are also planned for the coming.

Calf tying and breakaway roping events are being planned for young cowgirls. For the young rodeo enthusiasts, ages six and under, a pig scramble is being organized.

Silver buckles will be awarded to the first place winners, in all events and ribbons will be awarded to people ranking up to sixth place.

There will also be trophy buckles for all-around cowboys and cowgirls and a perpetual F.F.A. trophy will be awarded to the highest placing F.F.A. chapter.

San Luis Obispo County Fairgrounds in Paso Robles will be the sight of the rodeo which is open to non-F.F.A. members. Entry blanks are available at most western and feed stores.

HAPPY HOUR

Wine and Beer
Live entertainment
Friday's 8-12pm
Sandwiches, Spaghetti
and Salads

the pepper tree

HAPPY HOUR FRIDAYS 8:30-9:30

570 Higuera Rd.
544-2852

WINE AND DINE live entertainment
FRIDAYS 5-9PM
**Grid Schedule**

While the Mustang's 5-6-1 record last year would have pleased many a coach, for Joe Harper it was a letdown. Harper is used to winners. He had five straight league championships in his hip pockets before plunging into the troubled waters of 1974.

This year, Harper will be out to nurse his charges back to their normal head-knickng ways. It won't be a cak© job, however, because the schedule-makers in Los Angeles have dealt the Mustangs a tough one.

Cal Poly will face three Division I schools including Cal State Long Beach and a much-improved Fresno State.

Also scheduled are non-league bouts with Boise State (this game was played already Sept. 20 at Boise, the genius who put that one on the calendar apparently didn't understand students don't hit the books until Sept. 27) and that this newspaper went to the presses Sept. 18.

And there are all non-league. The Mustangs also play four California Collegiate Athletic Association games and since there were three new coaches in the league last year, the teams should all be improved.

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Here is a schedule of Cal Poly games:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 18</td>
<td>Modesto (h)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Boise St. (a)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Fresno St. (h)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Nevada Reno (a)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Cal State LA (h)</td>
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<td>Oct. 25</td>
<td>Northridge (a)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>UC Riverside (h)</td>
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<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>Idaho St. (h)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 15</td>
<td>Long Beach (a)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>CP Pomona (h)</td>
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</table>

The designated games to be played here: (a) designates an away game. All home games will be played in Mustang Stadium and start at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 Idaho State game will be the Cal Poly homecoming. Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Northridge, UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona are all league games for the Mustangs.

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**Poly sprinter named CCAA's best in 1974**

Cal Poly's heavyweight sprinter, Clancy Edwards, had some more hardware pinned to his already medal-laden chest when he was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association Athlete of the Year for his efforts last track season.

The jackalbile, which won the first Mustang sprinter to win both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes in the NCAA Division II championship in the same year, also was first to the tape in the two events at the CCAA championship and placed third in the 220 running with the "Big Boys." He was ranked No. 9 in the world and No. 9 in the United States.

Edwards was ranked No. 9 in the world and No. 5 in the United States in the 220 event by whomever it is that ranks fleet-footed scantily-clad men who run around oval tracks.

And perhaps the best note of all is that Edwards has been a second baseman and pitcher for the last two years of eligibility left as a Mustang.

Others Cal Poly athletes who have won the award are triple jumper Mel Shander Gill, 1970, high jumper Raymond Brown, 1971, and wrestler Glenn Anderson, 1972.
Football 1975

Hungry Mustangs Drool Over Prospects

After a year of frustrating fiascos, the Mustang football team is hungrily anticipating a feast in 1975.

The golden�s suffered through a suprisingly调度-4-1 season last year, and this time around the 69 returning lettermen should be ready to stamp, back and bull any group of football players foolish enough to stand in their way of improving the record of last year.

"Last year we were mediocre...this year could be as good a team we've ever had."

"Last year we were mediocre both offensively and defensively, said Mustangs coach Horace Harper, master of underestimation. "We should be considerably better in 1975. In fact, this could be as good a team as we've ever had."

As good, indeed. When the Mustangs face Fullerton here Saturday night at 7:30 P.M., the starting offensive and defensive teams will be nearly-free of any unfamiliar faces. Some -nine returners fill the ranks of the offensive 11, while seven defensive starters will be back to settle some old scores that must still smart.

The Mustangs should be especially sharp on offense. "We'll be a solid offensive football team," said coach Joe. "Balance probably will be our outstanding asset. We should be able to run and pass effectively without having to rely on any one individual. Let's see any particular weakness on offense.

Leading the offense will be tackleback Gary Davis. Last year the big 5-11, 185 lb. cannonball shot through the CCAA like a marte through a key liberation front. Leading the league with 560 yards rushing and a 5.3 average.

Furthermore, our thunder would be glad to know that Davis ranks 16th in career rushing for Cal Poly with 1129 yards. His 560 yard season added up to the third highest total ever by a pigskin packing Poly warrior.

Rocky Chapman and Bob Trudeau, both two year letterman, also will see a lot of action in the Cal Poly running corps. Fullback John Hansen is expected to get his 120 lb. in under use this year as a blocker-short yardage player.

Turning on the daylight for the Cal Poly running backs will be a line led by giant Ken Leland.

Last spring, Leland gained some off-season fame by saving a man from the death grip of an evil rip side at Pismo Beach. During the season, he gained equal fame by saving green and gold clad running backs from the greatly grip of opposing linebackers.

Standing 6-4 and weighing 225, the big guard was a play when All-Coast pick last year and has a good chance of landing a pro contract as the end of this season.

Other standout on the offensive line was guard Bob Ranger, center Gordon Shaw and tackles Buck Robbins, Paul Freberg, Ken Dorgan and Kevin Kennedy.

The only offensive question mark is the mysterious Mustang passing attack. While the team is deep with sticky, banana-fingered receivers, it is still not sure who should be throwing to them.

Once again, as they did last year, Rick Robbins and Rick Johnson will be throwing it out for the starring signal-caller spot. Robbins, after a Johnson injury early in the season, impressed many with his running and leadership abilities. But Johnson is a well man once again after suffering a shoulder injury and he should give Robbins a hard fight for the first-string spot.

Whoever gets his fingers on the football's laces will be blessed with a bevy of top-notch ball-grabbers to throw to.

Flanker Waller Mead is back for his fourth year as a starter. He has won All-America honors as a hardliner on the Poly crack team and this might be the year he proves he can run and jump just as well with a football in his hands. Also, looking for passes will be tight end Dana Nafziger known on campus for shoulder-length hair and shoe-string catchers. Rick Berry will be the other tight end in the tight Mustang I formation.

When the first run is made and the last passed thrown, the Mustangs probably will have scored enough points to better the record of last year.

The Mustangs started slow last year with a 5-4-1 record. After that dismal debut, there was little else to do but build. In the final red, Cal Poly had a run of 16 straight California Collegiate Athletic Association wins broken by a U.C. Riverside. And then it tied Cal Poly Pomona. The two wins were enough to keep Poly from snapping the rest of the league and winning the league crown for the each straight time.

But all was not gloom in 1974, there was. after all, Dennis Sherlock.

This round looking character made all-league defensive tackle last year and there is no reason to believe he will slack off in 1975. He doesn't look like a killer, Chubby and baby-faced, Sherlock looks more like a pleasant monk their quarterback-eating lineman.

But look can fool. Suprisingly quick, Sherlock was usually the star of the defense last year and can be counted on for some smashing crashes this season.

Helping out on the line will be Rick Bonar, who has lettered in his two years here.

Graphic Communications Students

The University Graphic Systems (UGS) now is accepting applications from Graphic Communications students for part-time staff positions.

UGS is a student-run organization that operates out of the Graphic Communications Department. We print the Mustang Daily, Mustang Spectator and a large number of other campus publications.

Individuals of various skills and talents are needed to become specialists in a variety of jobs from on-line production to staff management.

If you would like to become involved in a unique combination of education and production, stop by our office and pick up an application. We are located in room 211-B in the Graphic Arts building.
San Francisco has Ghiradelli Square
San Luis Obispo has the Creamery...

A unique Shopping Complex — Retaining the Best of the Old — Using the latest in the New!

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<th>Shop No. 3</th>
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