The Downs...

...And Ups Of Stunt Flying
A Reply

Editor

In the Oct. 28, 1975 letter to the editor, Mr. Dennis Harper was critical of me for my contribution to The California State University College! believei employment and salary figures show the IB ram put ayitem tmitce of the California State Univeraity greater numbers.

The school's dean, George Hasslein, laid the number of women has through but they're showing the way for the women who will come later—in toward architecture. The women who are women. The women who make a career in the academic world will still have their work cut out for them after they graduate. The figures indicate the system is in need of a strong affirmative action program.

Jim Gor

The Beaver Dike

Environmentalists who fought the trans-Alaska oil pipeline can take heart by the news $35,000 was spent to make a beaver family comfortable for the women. A beaver dam near a workpad of the pipeline was left with a puddle of water after a channel was built to remove excess runoff from a portion of the construction site.

The women living nearby, along with a national environmental group, sought recognition as part of a massive program of discrimination against women.

Pew pointed out the state universities' 1974 employment statistics show less than 10 per cent of their full time teachers are women.

She said women make up 7.8 per cent of employees earning more than $9,000 a year, but only 2.5 per cent of employees earning more than $10,000 a year. At Cal Poly the only woman administrator in a highly paid position is academic affairs vice-president Hazel Jones, who came here only last year. Her salary is approximately $35,000.

I asked: Must we have no exercise of discrimination and that it is dedicated to "studying a phenomenon?"

The question is not how similar the GSU is to those organisations, but whether any organisation must per­force be recognised regardless of its subject matter. At the University of California Los Angeles, the campus anti-Ku Klux Klansmen said it was too late in the year, Asa result a special agreement was signed between the GSU and the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klansmen. The GSU immediately wanted to know why, so I told her, it didn't help.

I then gave her the pre­recorded speech she gives all people who happen to walk in, it didn't help, I still wanted to see a counselor.

Now she gave me some forms, it didn't help. Next she found out that I was going to transfer to a different college next fall, so she told me to talk with their counselors, it didn't help.

I told her that LA was 156 miles away, it didn't help, she told me to write them, it didn't help. I told her that I wanted to talk with someone face to face; it didn't help. Someone must've pushed the rewind button because her pre-recorded message started up again and she handed me some more papers, it didn't help.

I left the office with a handful of papers and no appointment, it didn't help. I still haven't talked with a financial aid counselor or a person face to face and I need some help.

Jim Gor
The Great Pumpkin Patch Of Paso Robles

The Pumpkin Farm and Gourd Place in Paso Robles has so many pumpkins in all shapes and sizes that it takes at least an hour to explore the old wooden and farm buildings full of Halloween goodies.

The farm has been unintentionally about six years, according to the owner, Al and Edna Meer. Mr Meer bank in in any of the house. Their daughter Marty, then H, would sit in the front yard and people would stop to buy the pumpkins. Here interrupted his wife and said with a smile, "Mary sold them all. We made quite a bit of money for a kid that age. The next year we planted more pumpkins and it's grown from there.

And grown it has. The Pumpkin Farm creates quite a scene from the road. The barn and sheds are decorated with old wagons pulled by life-sized model horses and driven by "pumpkin people".

The "pumpkin people" resemble scarecrows with pumpkins as heads. "I set up the figures and my wife paints the faces," said here. "People come from all over to buy pumpkins," said Heer. "It's not really the quality of the pumpkins. It's more fun than a grocery store. I set up all kinds of little gimmicks and the kids love it!"

The yard is full of all kinds of animals. There are cats and puppies playing in and out of the rows of pumpkins. A goat and lamb make up the rest of the menagerie.

The Pumpkin Farm is a hobby for the Heer family. Heer is in real estate and has a ranch six miles away from the house. He raises hay and alfalfa and plants the pumpkins after the hay has come out of the field. Mrs Heer opened the Gourd Place about three years ago. The items she has created from gourd products are sold in a little shop connected to the house. The gourd planters, vases, salt and pepper shakers and other items show the craftsmanship she has developed.

The Heers have joined the National Gourd Society. This enables them to receive seeds from all over the world. The gourds are grown with the pumpkins but have to be grown a year in advance to allow time to dry, explained here. The Pumpkin Farm is located on Cresson Road in Paso Robles and may be found by taking the Paso Robles off ramp to hi 15th st. and turning right.

SLO Youths Are Given Trick-Or-Treat Guide

Various tricks on Halloween are no treats for youngsters who venture out searching for sweets but return home with broken noses or prouced candy.

Intrigued and macabre high school hoodlums have ruined Halloween for many a youngster recently—especially for those who live in larger cities. But in this county, the Sheriff's Department is trying to turn the emphasis of Halloween back to treats and away from tricks.

The department sent a safety guide to county children in the kindergarten to third grade age group. The pamphlet tells the children not:

- To see if you can walk through the eyeball of your
- To try to light a candle to light your pumpkin,
- To carry a highlighter to help see where you are going, and help your guides avoid the darkness,
- To let your mom or dad check your treats before eating any,
- To follow the basic traffic rules,
- According to Sgt. Jerry Faith of the Sheriff's Department, there has been too much of a problem with prouced candy in this county. But, he said, there has been trouble controlling the high school age youths.
- "It's always the high school kids," he said. "They mess it up for the younger ones."

Faith also said Call Poly students don't cause any trouble for the trick-or-treaters.

"After the trick-or-treating," he said. "It's usually done in the residential areas. They hardly ever go into the student housing areas, probably because they figure the students don't have too much money."

Student Loans, You Can Bank On Them, But...

BY STEPHAN WARNHOFF

Daily Staff Writer

Federally assured loans for some students may be available on borrowed time. However, Cal Poly students who obtain loans from San Luis Obispo banks shouldn't be too alarmed.

Growing frustration with the federal Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program is prompting several California banks to curtail or review their participation in the financial aid program.

Two of the state's six major lenders—United California Bank and Bank of California—have temporarily discontinued granting federally assured loans to new applicants. However, they will continue to make loans to current student borrowers.

The 1,447 Cal Poly students who received federally assured loans during the 1974-75 school year will be able to continue borrowing from the banks.

New applicants will have a more difficult time in securing a loan.

Most of the city banks, except United California Bank, will continue service to new applicants.

The banks who have stopped the loans to new applicants are frustrated by what they say are unreasonable delays.

Bankers say the Office of Education is too slow in repaying loan claims, making banks wait as long as two years for a settlement.

More bankers claim the program has never been profitable. They participated in the program for the sake of public interest.

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The pilot clutched the controls with all his might as the plane strained through the sky 3,000 feet above the ground, upside down.

Then, with a snap of his wrists, he righted the plane, an aerobatic trainer, and glanced back with a smile that said it all.

Dave Beatte, a 21-year-old pilot and Cal Poly senior, had just completed another stunt on one of the 14 flights he flew at the San Luis Obispo County Airport last weekend.

"I love it," said Beatte of the Bellanca Citabria his wing aerobatic trainer. "I get the biggest charge out of flying this."

Beatte, who is vice president of the Mustang Flying Club, went on to say the event was put on to attract attention to the Poly-based club that has 40 members.

The Citabria, which flies at an average speed of 120 miles per hour, flew from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and was so successful that the club plans to rent it again.

"The turnout was fantastic," said Beatte. "We had to turn down people all day."

The people who flew, most of whom were Poly students, paid $4 for a half hour in the two seater that performed stunts like loops, snap and slow rolls, hammerhead stalls, spins, Immelmans and Cuban right rolls under the control of Beatte, who has been flying for three years.

But this was just an ordinary day for Dave Beatte, who literally lives at the airport-flying every chance he can. In the three short years he has been flying, he has accumulated over 1,200 hours in the air himself and also teaches Poly students how to fly as well.

The Mustang Flying Club's next meeting will be Nov. 5. For more information contact Beatte at Swift Airlines office at the San Luis Obispo County Airport.

Two plans have been developed offering discounted bus fares to Cal Poly faculty, staff and students. The discounts, one sponsored by the ASI and the other by Cal Poly are intended to lessen the congestion in campus parking lots.

The ASI discount offers bus tokens worth a 25 cents ride for 15 cents. The University sells $10 monthly bus passes for $5. Both are on sale at the University Union Information Desk.

The ASI is subsidizing the tokens for 3 cents a piece. The bus company has a bulk rate of 20 cents a piece. Funds for the subsidy were appropriated by the Summer Interim Committee, SAC's summer replacement.

Steve Adams, ASI Program Manager, said the SIC voted the money "as a means of encouraging bus transportation, to serve the students and because of the parking problem."

The Associated Students Inc./University Union has now completed its Fiscal Year 1974-75 audit. Copies are available to review at the A.S.I.'s Business Office (U.U. 202), The Student Affairs Office (U.U. 27F), and the University Library.

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CLAIM FORMS are available in the City Clerk's Office, 900 Palm Street, San Luis Obispo, beginning October 1, 1975, and must be filed in the City Clerk's Office or postmarked no later than the 31st day of October, 1975.

s/J.K. Fitzpatrick
City Clerk

FLYING HIGH OVER THE PACIFIC
The Childbirth Education League, a volunteer organization which covers the area San Luis Obispo,Ventura, and the Five Cities districts, are sponsoring two infant care classes for young mothers.

Today, Dr. Robert Broemall, a pediatrician from Sierra Vista Hospital, will be the guest speaker addressing the development of children, and when and how to take a child to a doctor.

Physical therapist, Katherine Cooper is scheduled to speak on Thursday, Nov. 8 on how to stimulate a child.

All young mothers are invited to gain knowledge from the professional speakers as well as from informal discussions among them.

The classes will begin at 7 p.m., at First Baptist Church, located at 2070 Johnson Ave.

A donation of $8 per class is asked for but not mandatory to attend the class. Babysitting will be provided.

**Final touches are put on new greenhouse. (Daily photo by Mark MacKinnon).**

Ornamental Horticulture students have constructed the large greenhouse ever built on campus.

The design, by Turner Construction Company, is unique in that it uses lightweight 16 and 18-gauge metal. Old-style greenhouses, constructed with heavy metals, are more expensive and harder to construct.

The 10 feet by 140 foot greenhouse, complete except for heating, was built by OH students enrolled in landscape construction classes and spatial problems classes.

Trusses were built by the students, raised onto supports connected and put together.

At present, the greenhouse is used as a transition for moving plants from a hothouse to the outdoors.

When heating is installed, storage, and indoor plants will be raised on one side of the house, with nursery stocks, pot plants, and house plants in the other half.

A 40-foot by 72-foot metal building already was constructed at the same time, as a production facility for storage and student use.

The California Association of Nurseries and the state of California each donated $10,000 to finance the two projects. These funds were enriched with a contribution from the Foundation State Reserve.

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Swinging Business: Rent An Ape

by Dennis Halladay
Daily Bell Writer

So you think you had a hairy experience at that party Saturday night, huh? Well wait until Poly student Scott Potter gets his part-time business rolling.

His very formal card reads: GORILLA AT LARGE. Rent Your Own Beast of Burden. Scott Potter. Proprietor. Cal Poly University...Madera Hall.

That's right, he rents himself and his homemade gorilla suit out to people giving parties, stores having sales promotions, weddings, whatever.

After seeing "Rent-A-Breakers" agencies pop up during the recent fad, Potter hoped to create his own local craze and reap an economic harvest.

"I wanted to work, but I didn't want to work regular hours," he said in explaining his unusual choice of jobs. The first week of September, I saw an article in the Mono Times paper about a guy that made all kinds of masks and had a gorilla costume."

"I figured that it would be a pretty good deal if I had a job dressing as a gorilla. I decided to make my own costume because it would cost about $60, instead of $80 or more to buy one.

"I went down to Beverly Fabrics and bought a bunch of imitation gorilla fur, then my cousin and I spent about four hours to put it together.

"I didn't want to work regular hours, but I wanted to work, so I decided to create my own local business."

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Every job has its good and bad points, and so does Potter's. Though he wouldn't specify which it was, he said that "Every so often a girl will get a Peer Wray complex (remember King Kong) and will want me to carry her to the top of the nearest tall building.

"One of the biggest disadvantages is being hit by people on skateboards and people in the dorms getting funny and trying to hit me. They forget that there is a person inside the suit and it's not just an animal.

"It gets damn hot inside the suit. I haven't been outside during the day yet, but inside buildings at night it gets up to about 100 degrees inside the costume."

"I was a diesel mechanic for a year and a half, but I got tired of getting my hands dirty and not being able to meet people, which I really enjoy."

"Being a gorilla lets me get into San Luis and have some fun with the people there, but only to a point. It's not natural for gorillas to get beaten up by kids."
Cutting Back

When the old woman loosed in her shoe, she saw so many children and not enough spaces. When Cal Poly basketball coach Ernie Wheeler, looks into his shoe this winter, he is going to see too many empty spaces and not enough players.

Last August, the delegates of the NCAA Special Convention voted to limit the travel squads of all inter-collegiate sports. Along with limitations on coaching salaries and on-campus visits to prospective student-athletes, the travel limitations are aimed at cutting the cost of inter-collegiate sports.

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While the big money schools atmospherically upset with travel limitations, how will the sports at Cal Poly be affected?

The limits in question is not the first for Cal Poly. Joe Harper, baseball coach, Ernie Wheeler, basketball coach, and Rick Hill, football coach, said the limitations will have no effect on their teams. "We will take only one team to Boise (under the limits by two) and we feel the usual amount of travel will be allowed," said Harper.

Even though Harper is not concerned with the new ruling, other coaches at Cal Poly are. One of them is basketball coach, Ernie Wheeler. Wheeler will be allowed to take only 18 players on road trips this year. Currently there are 26 players working out in practice.

"I can understand why the rule was imposed (to cut costs), but I think it is kind of silly to allow only 10 players to travel with us when we are going to be driving two hours to Siena Berbera," said Wheeler.

"I can understand when we travel to Memphis or Washington, but it is kind of ridiculous when we are only driving a few hours," Wheeler is also wondering what his non-travelling players are going to be doing when the basketball team is on the road.

"There is one week in our season when we do not play a home game for a month," said Wheeler. "The basketball team will be allowed to draw out 18 players at all home contests."

Basketball is not the only sport that will be substantial-ly affected. Baseball will be cut down to 18 road players. Baseball coach, Berty Harr, said the rule takes on an interesting twist in the CCAA conference.

"We are the only school located outside the LA area," said Harr. "Consequently, we are the only school that will always be involved in three day conference road trips," said Harr.

Harr said when a Poly travels to a school down south they will have to make due with 18 players for the entire weekend. But when a LA located school like Riverside plays Northridge or another LA school, they will alternate playing sites.

This is an obvious advantage for the LA schools. Coaches will be able to juggle their roster around day to day. This is a luxury Harr will not have when his team hits the road.

Harr, who will be able to suit up 22 players at home, said he will be forced to carry only six pitchers when he travels. There were many occasions last year when Harr used more than six pitchers in a weekend series.

It appears that baseball and basketball will be affected the most at Cal Poly, but all sports will have their traveling squads reduced. Wrestling will be limited to 13, soccer 18, track 27, volleyball 10, water polo 12, swimming 18, cross-country nine and tennis seven.

Although cost-cutting in college sports should be a major concern, there could have been a much more reasonable alternative. For instance, a limitation on out-of-state travel only. This would have been much more reasonable and still would have accomplished the NCAA's goal of cutting costs.

Rodeo Team To Open Season

The rodeo team from Cal Poly will open its 1973 season at Clovis, Ariz., on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8.

The Cal Poly team will participate in the first Western Region meet of the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association season, which will be hosted by California College at Clovis.

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The NCAA's decision to limit the amount of players travelling squads is one that was made in haste.

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MOSCOW (UPI) - Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev received Vietnamese leader Le Duc Anh Wednesday and during their meeting they pledged to strengthen ties between the Soviet Union and Vietnam. Two news agency said.

The agency said bilateral economic ties figures very highly in the talks, which it said were held in a spirit of "fraternal solidarity, friendship and comradeship."

Duce, first secretary of the Vietnamese Workers party, arrived Monday to wind up a tour of Communist countries ranging from scorn to lull support—and very little in between. Nobody was vague.


With a few exceptions, the legislators split down party lines over Ford's statement he will veto any aid bill Congress means to send him. Senate's game will more than likely decide the conference title. UCR is 4-5 overall and has won three straight. The Highlanders have lost 12 of its last 15 CCAA contests.

Last year they defeated Poly in Mustang Stadium en route to the CCAA title. The Highlanders are led by quarterback Dan Hayes. The Highlanders are led by quarterback Dan Hayes, who is the passing and total offense leader in the conference. Hayes has passed for an average of 236 yards per game.

But Johnson, the man Hayes has thrown to the most, Johnson is the leading receiver in the CCAA and he is averaging right catches a game. He has grabbed right touchdown passes on the year and he could give the Poly defensive backfield of Pat Mann, Mark Davis, Rick Haycock and Bill Mack-Cudder, plenty of headaches come Saturday night.

Hayes and Johnson are responsible for Riverside having the top total offense team in the conference. They are averaging 4 a very impressive 462 yards per game. Poly is coming of their finest defensive performance of the year.

In the second half against Northridge last week, the Mustangs had played 15 plays from scrimmage. Of those 15 plays the Mustangs held Northridge to minus or no yardage on 10 of them.

Poly was playing impar- 

POLY TO PLAY

UC Riverside

For CCAA Lead

By JON HASTINGS

Daily Sports Editor

Every year Ohio State University Michigani for the Big Ten title and UCSC play UCLA for the Pacific Eight Crown. Well, Cal Poly and UC Riverside have a similar act going on in the CCAA. In the past four years Riverside and Poly have dominated CCAA football play and this year is no different.

This Saturday at UCSC Stadium, where a capacity crowd of 5,000 is expected, it will be time to put all the muthers on the table and see who comes away with the most.

Both teams are tied with 2-0 conference records and as expected, Saturday's game will more than likely decide the conference title. UCR is currently the lead-er.

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