Will Cuesta Park Become
ASI Playground?

See story on page 5
Women Making Inroads

A woman's place is in the courtroom, and the operating room. And the boardroom. And engineering.

The cumulative effects of the women's movement are beginning to show up in what is probably the most critical area where women need to catch up—the academic pursuit of careers which they have traditionally been left out of.

A survey conducted by UCLA and the American Council of Education, reported in the Los Angeles Times, revealed that nationally among new college freshmen dossiers, one woman in six, or 16.8 per cent, is planning a career in law, medicine, business or engineering. The study reported that nine years ago the figure was 3.8 per cent.

The study also indicated the ratio of men to women planning to enter these four fields declined from 8 to 1 in 1980 to less than 3 to 1 this year.

The number of women choosing to study business rose from 3.5 per cent in 1980 to 10 per cent this year. Those choosing law increased from 7 per cent to 25 per cent.

Female freshmen selecting medicine and engineering rose from 1.5 per cent to 5.3 per cent and from 2 per cent to 4.1 per cent, respectively.

The individual percentage increases may appear slight in some cases, but the total self-reports triple the number of women in those arts nine years ago. Today's college freshmen is probably in fourth grade in 1980, and she is best-fitting from the labor pool of the early years of the women's movement.

When today's fourth grader is ready for college, she will be the benefactor of the mental being set by the freshmen of today, who will be establishing themselves in their career.

The percentages may be small but they're growing. Each group of women opens the door a little wider for the ones who will be succeeding them.

It can't be done all at once but the study shows it is being done.

Another Viewpoint

Court Decision Says, Enough Is Enough

Just when you begin to despair of the Supreme Court's concern for the First Amendment, it strikes a blow for freedom of speech. The court overturned legislation enacted as a political reform with the best of intentions but with chilling effect on free speech. This made the high court's decision doubly praiseworthy, possibly checking the excess of the good-intentioned political purists.

Smack down was major part of New York State's Fair Campaign Practices Code, which sought to forbid "political sedition" by a candidate, political campaign attacks based on race, religion or ethnic background, misrepresentation of a candidate's qualifications, or any candidate's position on political issues and of any candidate's party affiliation or party endorsement. All of these are worthy ends but the means of achieving them are fairly unconstitutional excesses of reforming zeal.

It is possible that parts of California Proposition 8 may be affected by recent ruling as well as fair campaign laws in other states. This is not clear, since the Supreme Court merely affirmed the ruling of a lower court in an unaccepted order. The decision was unanimous.

Dirtier political tricks, and slanders and attacks particularly those directed toward race, religion or ethnic background are deplorable. But an attempt to legislate political parties or invade impression. Who is to tell a candidate what he can or can't say? Only the people by their votes can do that.

The American tradition of political debate has shown robust, uninhibited and wide open. It should remain so.

Candidates and the electorate should regard campaign regulations and political rulers with a healthy suspicion. For every appendix and arrogance in this way, we must turn to Common Cause, the "citizen lobby" which has demonstrated that all the presidential candidates must have their campaign code.

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THE MUS'TANG DAILY welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Lengths of letters should be limited to 150 words typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student ID number. We reserve the right to edit for length.

Weather

Fair through today with little temperature change. Highs in the mid 80s with overnight lows in the mid 60s.

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Student Butts Into Public Smoking Arena

by MIKE CONWAY
Daily Staff Writer

A one-man war against smoking in public places in San Luis Obispo is being waged by a Cal Poly student.

Alfred Fonti, 23, submitted his proposal to the city council at its last meeting along with a petition with several hundred signatures he collected single-handedly.

The plan was sent to the city's Citizen's Advisory Committee for review and refinement before the issue receives a public hearing.

The ordinance would make smoking illegal in restaurants, bars, the post office, hospitals, waiting rooms, movie theaters and areas around checkstands. Places closed to persons under 21 would be exempt according to Fonti's plan.

Fonti presented over 400 signatures to the council in support of his ordinance including those of 15 area physicians.

"I'm hoping to have double the amount of signatures by the time the public hearing comes up," he said. Fonti expects the hearing in "about five or six weeks."

"More people do not smoke than do smoke," he said. "In fact only one fourth of the population does smoke. It's not a case where a minority is saying the majority must give up the right to smoke."

Fonti believes people have a right to smoke "if the non-smoker is able to move away from the smoker without any great inconvenience. However this isn't always possible he said."

"Wherever the right to breathe clean air and the right to smoke conflict, the right to breathe clean air supersedes the right to smoke," Fonti said.

"Passive smoking, or second-hand smoking is just as harmful, if more harmful to the non-smoker as smoking," the political science major said in a telephone interview.

The idea for the ordinance came after Fonti had asked two women to refrain from smoking in a local restaurant.

"They refused," he said. "They made it very clear that unless there was some legal reason why they couldn't smoke they would continue."

"My ordinance gives the non-smoker the legal basis to speak up," he said. "Now I can say 'Excuse me ma'am, there's a city ordinance against smoking. And if she gets obstructionist or won't comply I can call a cop."

Support for the plan has come from the Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, a member of the Air Quality Control Board and even from smokers.

"A lot of smokers signed the petition because they thought it was fair," Fonti explained.

There hasn't been any opposition to the plan, but Fonti expects some when the issue receives a public hearing.

There has been "very little" student support of the plan said Fonti. He said one reason was because "I don't want to be open to the criticism that this is just a student project, run by the students, for the students." Fonti, who considers San Luis Obispo his home.

Another reason why there has been little student involvement, he said is because "the students are politically apathetic, simply because they have better things to do."

"And," Fonti said, "smoking is what a lot of them consider a personal liberty. A lot of students are rebellious against any kind of authority. They like to smoke grass for insurance."

"It's kind of hard for them to talk about not smoking cigarettes if they go out and take a few whiffs of pot or something," he said.

"They're smokers too. They may not be smoking Marlboros but they're smoking they're own brand. It's just as bad as far as the lungs are concerned," Fonti said.

The final outcome of Fonti's fight will be apparent after the smoke has cleared.

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County Physicians To Go On Two-Day Strike

By STEVE CHURCH
Daily American Editor

County physicians will close their offices during Thursday and Friday to demonstrate the "waste, magnitude and proportion" of the malpractice crisis.

At a Tuesday press conference at Nuestra Vida Hospital, a six-member screening committee of county physicians—Concerned Physicians of San Luis Obispo County announced the county-wide demonstration.

Dr. Bentley Jones, spokesman for the committee, said in a telephone survey of all county physicians—80 percent of the physicians will honor the demonstration to participate in the two-day work stoppage.

Farmer said the malpractice issue has become a "moral issue and it is time to stand up and be counted and that the physicians of this county are fed up."

"We hope to get the attention of our patients. San Luis Obispo citizens, the legislature and the Governor to dramatize the need for action to solve the malpractice problem," Farmer said.

Farmer sharply criticized Governor Edmund G. Brown and the legislature for "dragging their feet" in coming up with a workable alternative to sharp malpractice premiums increases.

County physicians are facing a Jan. 20 deadline by East Bay Insurance Company to review their malpractice policies at a sharp increase of 327 percent over last year.

We hope to get the attention of legislature and the Governor to dramatize the need for action to solve the malpractice problem.

Farmer charged Brown with "complicating" the already strained situation by viewing his malpractice solution to mandatory acceptance of medical patients.

Brown's proposal calls for a $1,000 premium to be collected from individual physicians. The annual premium would be subject to a 10-15 percent increase per year with an annual cost-of-living addition.

A Woman In The White House?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Betty Ford says her son Jack is a "good politician" but she wouldn't wish the presidency on him.

She also predicted that there would be a woman president some day, and said with the appointment of Anne Armstrong as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, her husband would be nominating other women to top jobs in the future. She declined to be specific.

Mrs. Ford talked with reporters at NBC-TV studios where the took part in a taped television show honoring Pearl Bailey who is making her farewell to show business with a production of "Hello Dolly."

Democrats Label Wallace Nuisance

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—Alahma Gov. George C. Wallace said Tuesday other Democratic presidential candidates consider him "sort of a nuisance" and are making a concerted effort to defeat him.

"It's very important for them to beat me somewhere along the line," Wallace said in his first campaign swing in Illinois, where he hopes to cash in the state's March 16 primary.

"They got together and said, "you take him on here and I'll take him on there."

"I'm sort of a nuisance to the party. They would like to get rid of George Wallace, but George Wallace is not their problem."

Wallace has delegate slates pledged to him running in many areas of Illinois and is one of four Democrats entered in the state's "primary contest," where candidates are popular vote winners directly but do not win any delegates.

He said if it wins any delegates in the Illinois primary it will be "like the old days in 1972," when he did better in Illinois than in any other state. He received one-half a delegate vote from the Illinois delegation at the 1972 convention, and he said, "If I lose a half of a delegate in Illinois, I'll feel I'm really slipping."

Division of Forestry and San Luis Obispo fire fighters quickly contained a quarter acre fire on Madonna Mountain, Monday afternoon. The bluez of undetermined origin was first spotted by San Luis city resident on the Broad Side of the mountain. It was reported to fire fighters. There were no injuries as the lack of rain and summer like temperatures continue to increase the fire threat in San Luis Obispo County. The weathermen predict temperatures will remain balmy through Friday with temperatures in the mid 80's and lows in the 60's. (Daily photo by Alan Hathill)
ASI Considering Purchase Of Cuesta Park

by PHIL KENY
Daily Deccuation

Associated Students Inc. is looking into the possibility of purchasing Cuesta Park from the county to use as place to hold freshman day (TGIF) parties.

According to ASI Vice Pres. Mike Hurtado, the ASI has passed language to look into the purchase. But he said, "there will put "great problems" there will be an allocation in the 107.7 budget, but, and you might as well look at the park's use. The park was deeded to the county—no one is sure when, but it was years ago—by a man named Harry Nuss. DeVitt said when land is deeded like this, there are usually stipulations to its use. If these are violated, the land will be given back to the person who deeded it, or to his heirs.

On the question as to whether the students here want to shell out $10,000 a year in maintenance costs for the park, Hurtado said the city has an ordinance which lists the number of people that can gather in city limits or parade and the like. He said the city does not and because of this, there are no legal hassles since, Hurtado said, the park is in the county and outside city limits.

But it is not that simple. County officials, Poly administration, ASI attorney Michael DeVitt and even Hur- tado agree an attempt to buy Cuesta Park will unveil a maze of both legal and practical questions.

Legal questions still unanswered are: Can ASI buy property, will the county, because of deed restrictions, sell to ASI? will the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges and University President Edward Doudani approve the purchase; and can ASI obtain a "run in assistance" and ornamental hole in the meadow?

The most pressing point that needs to be resolved on the practical side is whether the students here want to shell out $10,000 a year in maintenance costs for the park.

The first step in buying the park will be to find out whether the ASI can own property, DeVitt is sure it can. But he said, "I've never heard of it being done before.

"One of the things," he said, "I would have a serious doubt about—and I would have to get a legal decision—is a non-profit corporation, such as the ASI, owning property.

"When bodies may do as part of their legal activities. I don't know that it stipulates they can own property, but I have a hunch they can't. I'm not sure of it being done before.

DeVitt referred to the ASI's certificate of incorporation which says the group is allowed to "acquire and hold all property, real and personal.""One question I am wondering about," he said, "is that since the ASI is a non-profit corporation, that status might be jeopardized from a tax viewpoint. Also, it appears the purchase would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Finally, DeVitt is concerned about the restrictions on the park's use. The park was deeded to the county—no one is sure when, but it was years ago—by a man named Harry Nuss. DeVitt said when land is deeded like this, there are usually stipulations to its use. If these are violated, the land will be given back to the person who deeded it, or to his heirs.

"We already use the park," he said, "it's not like we're buying a house." Neither DeVitt nor County Parks and Recreation Assistant Director Bob Gregory are sure what stipulations are in the Cuesta deed. But Gregory said he is "pretty sure" the park has to be used for public recreation.

Gregory said the county would consider selling the land to ASI, it would have to make sure ASI was going to follow the restrictions listed in the deed.

"We would also want to be sure we have continued services," he said. "We don't sell facilities just to get it off our hands."

The Board of Supervisors, Gregory said, makes the final decision about terms of contract, including price, when it comes to selling property.

(Continued on page 6)

A calm tranquil Cuesta Park. A proposal discussed by ASI Pres. Mike Hurtado will turn it into a refuge for student gatherings. (Daily photo by Dan Courtier)
Infant Pressure May Hold Secrets

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A Bolton physician said Tuesday the blood pressure of a one-month-old child may indicate his chances of heart disease by middle age.

If the infant shows high blood pressure, or hypertration, he will always have a high blood pressure, said Dr. Erwin K. Kass of the Harvard Medical School.

The discovery of that lifelong "blood pressure track" may be the key to finding a way to head off the problems of high blood pressure which affects 25 million Americans, he noted.

"I am very optimistic, but I can't put a timetable on when we could find such a way," Kass said.

Kass said the blood pressure levels of children correlate almost exactly with their siblings and fairly closely with their parents' levels. And, a new study showed that although they have never had a readjustment with siblings who had a high blood pressure before the age of one or two days after birth, there was one by month.

"Something happens between birth and one month that starts them on their blood pressure track for life," Kass told the American Heart Association Science Writers Forum.

Doctors have long argued whether genetics or environment causes high blood pressure, and Kass and they do not know which has the greater effect. But, he said, studies of identical twins separated shortly after birth and reared in different homes show that they have nearly the same blood pressure tendencies.

"So I don't think there is any doubt there is some kind of genetic base," said. High blood pressure, or hypertension, is the leading cause of heart disease and death in the country, according to the Heart Association.

Ford Announces Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford proposed a $384.2 billion budget Wednesday which promised the country could be defended, its needs would be covered, and most of its citizens and businesses would pay less federal taxes.

But there he drew the line.

In the first budget he could call his own — the last one was formulated largely under Richard Nixon — Ford put onto pending. Many outside the Defense Department will not be happy with the results.

The budget goes to Congress — which holds the ultimate power of the budget — where it faces not only the usual political pressures of 435 House members and 100 senators, but with pet projects but also new congressional budget committees created to make sure of the complicated process, and possibly make harsh of Ford's budget.

Many Ford proposals face tough going in Congress, particularly his call for reduced welfare spending, Social Security rates and smaller Medicare payments.

However, Congress is likely to go along with Ford's major individual tax cuts, expected to total in July, although by new business tax cuts and incentives face a dim future.

Wallace: He's Still Running

continued from page 11

On other subjects, Wallace said:

— "He has no reputation as honest Georgia law. Jimmy Carter's victory in the Iowa caucuses Monday, Wallace was not a candidate in Iowa because, "I do not have as well as successful as I do in the states that he outstrips." 

— He argues that "broad principles" with President Ford's state of the Union address. He said he favors lower taxes for the middle class and renewing institutions to local control.

— He does not advocate American involvement in Angola, but "we have an obligation to help a country recognize its freedom to live good life of the people of Africa." 

— "One thing we should have is a return to capital punishment on the national level and at the state level.

— Illinois will be very important, but that does not necessarily mean you must win in Illinois to be nominated for president."
Volleyball’s Thom McMahon: An Athlete and A Student

by JAN HUNTINS
Daily News Editor

The serious type of a guy is someone who goes to drink beer and eat at game times in portable Snack tins while others do not.

Thom McMahon, one of Cal Poly’s top volleyball players isn’t one to drink beer now and then, nor will he ever even eat in his prime.

McMahon will be leading the Mustangs in their season opener against UC Santa Barbara this Saturday night at 7:30 in the Men’s Gym.

The 9:15 set from Santa Barbara isn’t on McMahon’s schedule. He’s taking a produtor’s schedule. He came to Cal Poly as a student first and a volleyball second. He turned down volleyball offers from other schools to enroll in Poly’s School of Architecture.

Poly does not give volleyball scholarships. McMahon came to Poly via Santa Barbara City College, where he got his start in volleyball. “My Dad got me interested in volleyball,” said McMahon. “He was one of the best beach players around in his time and he really helped me with my game.”

McMahon was first all conference last year, but he did not play volleyball here his first year. He won the third team on the varsity tennis team. “At first I was mainly interested in tennis and I just played volleyball on weekends,” said McMahon.

But Ken Preston (mustang head coach) started getting the volleyball program going here and I decided to concentrate in volleyball.”

As a volleyball player, McMahon is adept at hitting the ball with either hand. He is considered the Mustangs’ top server. “I play tennis with my left hand, but technically I am right handed,” said McMahon.

McMahon will graduate this spring, but before he graduates he will be doing some springing for the uppers. McMahon said this year’s team is a lot different from the previous year’s team which won the conference. “We have a good blend of talent,” said McMahon. “We have no real outstanding players but we blend into a strong team. Right now all we need is experience.”

McMahon thinks the Mustangs have a chance at winning LCAA this Saturday night. “They’re actually good, but they are not as good as Millard and/or we are not as fast as we should be,” said McMahon. “We are in the running but concerned about us.”

McMahon’s Santa Barbara won second in the NCAA major college division last year and is recognized as the top volleyball school in the country.

McMahon feels confident about his team in its first pre-season match. “It should be a good opener before our first league game,” he says.

The first league game will be held in February against Redlands.

Coed Tennis Team To Host UCSB

Couch Sonja Murray will be relying heavily on her own two top seeded players on the women’s tennis team’s first match against Santa Barbara on Saturday.

“We have several returning players in the first string,” Coach Murray says, “and all of our girls have had a lot of experience, which is unusual.”

Top seeded is Ronnie Luchman, a junior from Hillborough, returning for her second year on the team.

Also on the team for a second year is Jan McNabb, a senior physical education major from El Centro, who is seeded second.

Jeanne Kreidrick, a junior physical education major from Camarillo, is seeded third.

Jeane transferred from Ventura Junior College where she played intercollegiate tennis for two years.

Concentration is the key to free throws and the women basketball players have been having some success at the charity stripe this year. Unfortunately they have not been having as much success in the win column. The Mustangs are 0-2 with their next game at Fresno on Friday. (Daily photo by Allan Huddill)

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The school student council of Communications Arts and Humanities has two vacancies open for students to serve on the Student Affairs Council.

If interested leave a letter of interest in Box 84 in the Activities Planning Center in the University Union.

Application deadline is January 28.

The University Pre-Law Advisement Committee has scheduled presentations by four accredited law schools during the Winter Quarter.

This is the first in a series of four lectures. On February 3, Western State University will be on campus. February 19, Southwestern University and March 6, San Joaquin College of Law will conclude the presentations.

Applications for positions on the University Union Board of Governors for Fall Quarter, 1978 will be available at the University Union Information Desk, Jan. 20 to Feb. 7. All applications must be returned to the information desk by Feb. 8.

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The first presentation by University of San Francisco representatives is Thursday, January 22 at 11 a.m. in RB 108 in the BA/E building.

The format of the program will be introductory statements by the law school representatives followed by questions and answers. Literature will also be available.

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