Special Valentine Issue

See Page 6
Sound Advice?

Amateur playing Perry Mason may be misleading students who seriously need competent legal help.

This fear on the part of at least three San Luis Obispo attorneys was pointed out in a Mustang Daily story. The source of the problem is the Legal Aid Committee, which is funded by the Associated Students, Inc.

Nine student volunteers work for legal aid in conjunction with a legal research clinic offered by the Business Administration Dept. ASI attorney Michael Devitt, a SLO attorney who is employed part-time by the ASI, insists that the students offer direction and assistance but not legal advice.

Legal Aid volunteer Linda Abramchak said volunteers, if they are certain, tell students where they should go to find the help they need. If not, the student fills out a disclaimer which is evaluated by Devitt and returned to the student.

The Legal Aid program is one of the most useful ones the ASI offers for all students, but it could be doing more harm than good. Abramchak admitted that Devitt in many cases is not getting all the information he needs from the disclaimer. Students don’t know how to present their problems adequately on paper.

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Department Merger Delayed

The women may not have won the latest round in the administrative battle called "Merging the Men’s and Women’s Physical Education Departments," but they have been granted a time-out.

Earlier this month, Pres. Robert I. Kennedy agreed to postpone the merging of the two departments until September 1977.

Men’s and Women’s PE had been combined in one department until the fall of 1970. The separation came with an overall campus administrative reorganization.

In June 1975, Kennedy directed the two departments to merge again into one department on or before September 1976. According to sources in the men’s department, the decision was designed to end the squabbling between the two.

An important source of conflict concerned which department would implement the new Recreation Administration (RA) major.

The go-ahead on the major has been postponed until the department merges.

Dr. Mary Stallard of the women’s department estimates there are about 40 students of both sexes pursuing the curriculum of the RA major in anticipation of its official implementation.

"We told advisories, ‘there is no Recreation Administration major yet,” said Dr. Mary Lou White, head of the men’s PE department. Stallard said the men had handed out curriculum sheets before the major was unconditionally implemented. White felt many students had been ‘ill-advised.’

"I feel badly as far as the students are concerned,” said Dr. Robert Moos, head of the men’s PE department. He said the men had handed out preliminary curriculum sheets because they expected the major to be established shortly. He pointed out that the 1975-77 university catalog specifically states in the RA major curriculum description, “not offered 1975-76.”

Those students caught in this administrative catch could continue in the regular PE major or transfer to another university with an established RA major said White. The women’s PE department has in the past worked out deviations for those PE majors interested in a recreation concentration, and will continue to do so.

Aside from the temporarily delayed RA major, the women are pleased with the postponement. Explained White: although the women are not in favor of the original split in 1970, they have since discovered they have more influence and control over their activities with their own department.

Because they fear serious inequities in funding and personnel, the women have been requesting the postponement of the merger. In a letter to Kennedy dated June 25, 1975, the department said:

“During this time...the feasibility and equity of a combined department could be explored in depth to ascertain, advantages and disadvantages and necessary changes in staffing to ensure the unbiased impartiality and harmony of such a merger.”

Said Stallard, "I have difficulty seeing many advantages, unless some serious changes are made."

"We want the work under two departments fine,” said White. "If we think it will work, fine."

As to how to achieve equity, White said, "We’re not advocating cutting one program to benefit another.” In staffing, the single department would have 36 men, faculty members and eight women. Because Cal Poly is in a steady state (the number of faculty members is fixed), there could be no new positions opened simply to create equity in staffing.

White did not recommend firing men to hire women. She around a re-evaluation of the present positions. There is now an opening in the men’s department. Re-evaluation could provide a possible position for a woman.

"We are realistic. We don’t expect instant equity,” said White. The women would settle for a gradual balancing in the men-women faculty ratio as positions open up. According to White, they would expect equity at least within the next 15 years.

The men interviewed were opposed to the postponement. They felt the problems could be solved under one department. More information continued on page 10.
How now brown cow?

If Cal Poly dairy products are any indication to how the cow is, she's doing real good.

Tucked away between the parking lots and the agriculture engineering lies the dairy product world. The Food Processing Building houses the shiny silver equipment that milks out the dairy food. Five to six thousand gallons of milk a week are transformed into various dairy products.

Dr. Carl Moy, instructor in the dairy processing, is a brisk busy man whose phone rings incessently and people crowd to speak with him. "We process milk, chocolate milk, buttermilk, half and half, butter, whipped and sour cream, ice cream, cottage cheese and eggnog," he said.

On the average, the prices in the student store are the same as downtown. Some products are less because the government doesn't qualify it as a regular store.

"It's difficult to keep up with the prices downtown, they fluctuate so," remarked Moy. "A few weeks ago we put out butter on Thursday and Friday it was all gone. We didn't know why it went so fast and people were asking for more. Then we found out that downtown butter was going for a dollar and a quarter and ours was only a dollar. We really have to watch prices."

How now brown cow?
Evaluation Before Graduation

Students planning to take the giant leap in June may find graduation one small step further if they do not apply to graduate first.

Before a student can graduate from here, the Evaluations Office must check his record to confirm that he is qualified to graduate. After he is evaluated, he is issued an Application for Graduation.

Mr. Anne Marcell, Evaluation Supervisor, says the evaluation is performed as "a final senior check to insure that the student has met all Cal Poly requirements and has requirements for a degree."

Marcell says the procedure for receiving an Application for Graduation is:

"Every quarter, during registration, we set up a booth, with a sign for all seniors to report there. They fill out a card telling which quarter they plan to graduate."

After registration, the Evaluations Office checks the student's records and the results are given to the student in notes that the student needs to graduate.

Placement's Job

If you're looking for a job, you may not have to look further than Cal Poly.

On the second-floor of the Administration Building lies the Placement office. And according to its director, Eugene Rittenhouse, Poly students are doing well in the job market.

"Employers love this school. It has a tremendous reputation," says Rittenhouse.

"The students here are ready for work because the school is occupation-oriented. Recruiters from a large variety of companies come to Poly every year to interview seniors for possible post-graduate employment. Over 1500 interview slots were filled last year because students didn't apply for them, claims Rittenhouse.

Rittenhouse blames student inexperience for the slow, 800 hours of interview time left blank. He lists many students aren't flexible enough about the exact type of work, the location of the job, or the starting salaries.

"A student should think of his degree as adaptable, leading to a broader horizon of jobs," commented Rittenhouse.

As times become economically harder, the number of employers on campus decrease. A percent decrease occurred at Poly last year which was much better than most of the other campuses, according to Rittenhouse.

Referring to Poly's success rate in interviews, Rittenhouse said, "Look where this school is located. Recruiters wouldn't come to this little town if they weren't hiring."

He predicts salaries will be a little better this year than last.

January, February and March are the heaviest recruiting times but it is wise for seniors to begin applying in October, says the placement director.
If a human being is to progress in any normal sort of fashion at this university, he cannot confine his learn-by-doing to tractor driving, air conditioner repairing, bologna slicing or any of the other arts offered at Cal Poly which have made it a hand trowel in the garden of higher education.

There's simply more to it.

There's that thing some call love, some intense like, some call mush and all call exciting.

That's what Valentine's Day was first intended to honor: A day to really get it up (as they say in crude circles) for the person of your dreams, the Pot-Burger in the Snack Bar of your life, the 'A' on your romantic report card.

That was the intention. And it is a good and fine one. But it's not quite right.

You can't find mush, much, love "like", or whatever, on a 15 cents red-and-white heart shaped Hallmark card. You won't find it at a 50-per-cent-off-on-all-sweat-ons-Valentine's-Day-Sellabration either.

Where you'll find that extra something which makes the little heart go pitter patter is on the lawn when the sun comes back after a substantial stretch of rain.

It's the birds and the bees, man — which a little extra tossed in for punch. Besides the functional purpose of pollinating flowers, it is what springish weather is all about.

It's best if you can experience it nose to nose with eyes closed.

But if you have to share with someone else — or hide behind the facade of "Let's go study on the grass, I've been having problems with chapter 15" — so be it. As the saying sort of goes: Better to have loved on the grass, than not to have loved at all and go to class.

Learn By Wooing

Photos by COLLEEN COMBE
And DAN COURTICE
The distance between Cal Poly and home seems to expand when you are ill. The Cal Poly Women's Club tries to shorten that distance by offering some of the services of home through the Hospital Auxiliary.

The 16 women who make up the Hospital Auxiliary, mostly faculty wives, take turns visiting students in the Health Center's infirmary.

Gloria DeKleine heads up the team which daily checks in on the students to see if their personal needs are being met.

"I think students usually stay in the Health Center longer than they had originally planned for. Many times they need a reason to contact their roommate or take care of special situations," Mrs. DeKleine says.

On their daily rounds the women offer students some of the smaller items they may have forgotten, such as paper, pens, envelopes, stationery, combs, toothbrushes, toothpaste.

They also have a selection of light reading material. "Perhaps our biggest service is the absence forms. We have the students fill out a form for their instructor which we sign and date. It officially notifies the instructor of the student's illness making it easier to make up missed work or a missed test." Mrs. DeKleine says.

The women involved have been well received by both students and the staff at the Health Center.

Sylvia Vorhies is in her second year of working with the Hospital Auxiliary section of the Cal Poly Women's Club. "Occasionally you meet a student who is in one of your husband's classes. It is interesting for the student to see their teacher's better half," she said.

This service for the students started in 1967. It has been continued and expanded since that time. The most recent addition was a large cart that allows for the supplies to be displayed, making it easier for a patient in bed to see.

Along with helping the patients, the Hospital Auxiliary is interested in helping the Health Center in whatever way they can.

Last quarter, on the suggestion of the Hospital Auxiliary, the Cal Poly Women's Club purchased two portable television sets for use by the hospitalised students.

The group is also looking for an advisor, and any interested faculty members are invited to attend.

Teacher's Wives Care For Students

Mrs. Dickinson, Women's Club volunteer (Daily Photo).
Picking The Right Greens

by JULE brown
Daily Staff Writer

Mother might have had to use all kinds of inducements to make you eat your vegetables as a little kid but she shouldn't have to any more.

Even if it's true, as mother probably used to say, that vegetables are good for you, they should also taste good.

That is if you know how to choose them right at the market, store them properly at home and cook them to just the right perfection.

Charles Atlee, Cal Poly vegetable science instructor gives some suggestions and information for the vegetable consumer.

Vegetable quality is not the same from store to store. "I think you'll find differences," Atlee said. "Some markets try harder to adhere to quality standards than others. They will sell uniform vegetables, have them well packaged and often carry brand name produce."

Locally grown vegetables might be fresher than normal market produce but not as uniform in looks.

"Local produce may even be of better food quality yet cheaper in cost. The stores haven't had to pay for shipping containers or packaging house expenses," Atlee said.

When markets choose their produce, they'll sell in their stores, they all check for vegetables free of insects, rot and other disease, he said. "If a consumer is in the market choosing vegetables to buy, in general he should check that they are not wilted, overmature or showing signs of damage, decay and insects," Atlee said.

"A store shouldn't be able to sell poor quality produce though sometimes they try to get away with it," he said. In the past few months, many varieties of vegetables have been affected by frost damage. This produce is characterized by brown blisters on the outer skin.

"Frost damage can make artichokes look miserable although the quality is still good," Atlee said. "But this won't appeal to the housewife when she sees them in the market."

Frosting temperatures have also been the cause of pithy celery. The cold ruptures the plant cells and causes them to dry out.

Besides frost damage, there are other things to look for when selecting produce.

When a root vegetable is sending outlets small roots it's an indication that it's been around a long time," Atlee warned.

Potatoes can get a poisonous condition if their skin called "Solante." "Overhead lights in the store can be responsible for turning these potatoes their characteristic green color," Atlee said. "There's no danger in eating these potatoes as long as they are peeled and the peelsings are thrown away."

Even though a California consumer may choose in best-vegetables available in the town, he is still in getting the best produce raised in the state. The highest quality produce is shipped east to metropolitan centers.

"Only the best vegetables can stand the long shipping yet arrive in acceptable condition to garner the high prices which are necessary to pay for the extensive transportation," Atlee said.

It's a bad deal for state consumers especially considering that California raises almost half the vegetables consumed in the United States.

Currently, the vegetables which are most available in San Luis Obispo are the cool season produce (those started by the season, leaves or roots being consumed versus warm season vegetables which have their bust season).

These include broccoli, cauliflower, leeks, carrots, beets, cabbage, squash (easily stored from the fall). sweet potatoes, artichokes and turnips.

Warm weather vegetables that are presently being cut, such as tomatoes and green peppers, are more expensive in California than cool season produce. This is because local produce is grown in the state from Mexico or are produced at higher cost in greenhouses.

After bringing purchased vegetables home from the market, Atlee said it was a good idea to wash them. "You don't know how many customers handled them in the store or how well the vegetables were washed after coming out of the field where they were grown," he said.

Atlee said to wash leafy vegetables as soon as they are brought home and then to put them inside a plastic bag in the refrigerator. "The additional moisture will keep them crisper," he said.

There are some vegetables that shouldn't be washed until they're used in order to prohibit skin deterioration. Beets, zucchini, summer squash, cucumbers and tomatoes.

Most vegetables can be kept in the refrigerator until they're ready to be eaten.

As long as potatoes can be stored in a cool dry place, they need not be kept in refrigeration. If they are, Atlee recommends that they be taken out of the refrigerator several days before using. Sugars built up in the potatoes when they're kept cold will be burnt away through respiration at room temperature.

Swiss, potatoes, summer squashes and cucumbers should be kept in the refrigerator a minimum of time otherwise their skins will become pitted.

Now that you know how to choose vegetables and store them, it's time to eat them.

With a little cooking help from mother or a recipe book, you should soon up with some tasty vegetables.
Films, Lectures Part Of Two-Week Festival

Since the Bicentennial is a time for looking back on American history, the History and Political Science Departments of Cal Poly have joined forces to sponsor a two-week bicentennial festival.

Highlighting the events will be "Five Critical Issues," a touring exhibit prepared by the American Institute, covering the elections of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley and Franklin Roosevelt. Dr. Keith Melder, the historian who researched the exhibit for the Smithsonian Institution, chose a two-week bicentennial festival.

A collection of different types of political memorabilia used in presidential elections are displayed along with the exhibit. These range from an old George Washington campaign ribbon to a paint bucket bearing the motto, "Let's Clean Up With Honest Campaig.

During the two week period, films and panel discussions have been scheduled, using the knowledge and interests of Cal Poly faculty members and guest lecturers.

"Modern Times," a silent film starring Charlie Chaplin will be presented Feb 17 at 7:30 in Chumash Auditorium. "A Nation Of Immigrants" and "The Inheritance" are scheduled for March 1 and March 11 at 11 a.m. in the Home Economics Living Room.

"Political Issues of 1976" will be explored in a roundtable discussion between Dr. Richard Kreja, of the county board of supervisors; John Snedinger, history instructor; Walter Blum, economics instructor; and James Roderick, Stan Buller, and John Galper, political science instructors. The panel will meet Feb. 18 at noon in the University Union Room 880.

Dr. Max Lerner, a syndicated columnist will be lecturing on "Is America A Dying Civilization? Where Do We Go From Here?" on March 4 at 11 am in Chumash Auditorium.

A second guest lecturer will be Professor Kenneth Bramp, of University of California at Berkeley's history department, speaking on "Slavery, Racism and the Political Revolution of the 1860's."

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---THE ROAD TO SALVATION---

Mapping Different Routes

By ROBIN HARRY
Daily Staff Writer

Who's flock do you follow? Cal Poly Christian organizations offer 16 different routes to salvation.

Each road has an individual map and course chart guiding the 'floe?.

Even though each Christian group gives its little piece of faith, each is loosely coordinated under one head, Bruce Tjaden.

Tjaden is pastor of the Campus Christian Center.

"My flock" is the whole Educational Community of greater San Luis Obispo," said Tjaden.

There is disagreement between the 16 organizations about whose flock is following the right path. A pastor frequently asked is - Who's the true Christian? Tjaden replied to the sensitive question:

"I'm 2,000 years people have followed Jesus Christ in a diversity of ways. Cal Poly 16 individual Christian groups demonstrate how this can be successfully done.

All Christian organizations on campus are governed by the Associated Students Inc. Each of the groups have some form of Bible study sessions held on or off campus. Each group is required to have aiframe framework work, but that's as far as the similarities go.

A random survey by the Daily of the Campus Christian organizations - 11 groups indicated agreement on one point: there is no clear cut definition of who is Christian. The groups interviewed all agreed that each organization represents a different stand on the Bible.

"The road to salvation isn't necessarily to a true Christian, according to Free Martin Bean.

"Don't deviate from God's word be as many of the other groups," said Bean.

"They (referring to all other groups) are trying to reach the common people. They are trying to make Jesus Christ a fad," added Bean.

June Widman, president of the Newman Foundation, the Catholic organization on campus, disagrees.

"You can't limit God," she said, "He comes in many forms. The different groups represent Him."

Don Wagenbach of Gamma Delta, the Lutheran group on campus contradicts both Bean and Widman.

"Gamma Delta is true Christian," said Wagenbach. "We recognize most of the groups as Christian, not all of them."

There are three Christian groups who have joined together in a coalition.

The coalition: InterVarsity Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Navigators, work together to sponsor activities and to hold fellowship with one another.

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Don Schible, president of Campus Crusade agrees with Cordell.

"Godly love is unconditional. If you accepted God, he will accept you. We are all Christians if we have accepted Jesus Christ," he said.

President of the Navigator, Jeff McDowell said, "The Christian Organization is just a tool. Personally, my loyalty is to Christ - not to the organization."
Sailing
Jerome White, member of Corinthianas, Cal Poly's sailing club, will present a slide show Wednesday Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m.
White returned two weeks ago from the American-Australian Challenge Club sailing race and will show slides and personally narrate his adventure.

New Church
The Agape Church will begin worship services in Santa Rosa Park Sunday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m.
Dress will be causal for the first time service, a small group gathering at the Frieide Circle located in the park. More information may be obtained by contacting the Rev. Rick Burt of International Agape Ministries at P.O. Box 889, San Luis Obispo, or calling 544-8768.

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NEWSBRIEF

Foreign Study
Applications for students interested in foreign study in Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, Taiwan, Spain, Sweden and Israel are being accepted until tomorrow.
Applications for the 1976-77 Academic Year are available to students who have completed 87 quarter units with a minimum of 2.8 G.P.A.
Completed applications should be taken to Chase Hall, Rm. 816 or 817 by 5 p.m.

Chevy Club
The newly formed California Classic Chevys is having their meeting Sunday, Feb. 22 at Queen's Park. After the meeting there will be a bring-your-own barbecue. The fire will be provided. It starts at 11 a.m. Shawn or Paul can be contacted for alternate plans if it rains at 543-8488.
The California Classic Chevys includes only 1955, '56 and '57 chyses. It was formed last year, and has grown to over 40 members.
On March 8th they will be featuring a car show at Home Motors in Santa Maria at 11 a.m.

Tom Hayden
Student and faculty interested in helping the Tom Hayden for Senate campaign can meet today at 5 p.m. in the Science Building Rm. B-1. Topics covered will be canvassing and other work.
The meeting is being held by the Cal Poly Democrats.

Outing
Outing Committee is having a skiing and mountaineering trip this weekend. Feb. 19 to Feb. 21.
The trip leader is Jerry Sequoas. Twin Lakes and Big Stiffman. Skiing will be included if there is enough snow. The trip leader is a ski instructor and you can sign up for more information in the Recrepe Routes, across from the Correl Bookstore. The cost of the trip is $9.30.

ID Cards
Students who wish to take part in the registration period for Winter Quartz may pick-up their permanent I.D. cards in the University Union Plaza. If the event of rain the I.D. cards will be under the canopy.

Union Post
The University Union Board of Governor has extended the application closing date for persons interested in applying for a position on the board.
Applications for UUBG, the body which sets policy for the University Union, will be available until Feb. 17 and may be picked up at the UU Information Desk.
Further questions may be directed to Randy Brown.

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Poly Rugby Team Nips Australians

For the first eight hours of their visit Wednesday the Australian rugby players were given the "red carpet treatment" by the Cal Poly Rugby team members. But when the game got under way, the Mustangs were anything but friendly hosts.

Poly handed the Australians a 6-0 defeat in the first ever rugby night game at Cal Poly. It took until the last two minutes of the match for the Mustangs to score, but that was all they needed.

Wayne Stickels intercepted a pass on his own 50 yard line and galloped 88 yards for the only score of the game with time running out. Andy Williams connected on the conversion to make the final tally, 6-0.

Most of the Australian players said they were impressed with Cal Poly and the area, especially the caliber of rugby.

Cal Poly is now 1-0 on the year with a game this Saturday against Kern County. Starting time is 1 p.m. with the game to be played on the lower soccer field.
Cagers Have It Rough In Pullman

Last year the Cal Poly wrestling team stepped up to major college status. It has been a successful move for Vaughan Hitchcock’s crew. Hopefully, however, Ernie Wheeler doesn’t entertain such notions for his basketball team.

Washington State had just too much talent and class for Cal Poly Tuesday night, and easily posted an 87-61 win over the Mustangs in Pullman, Wash.

“ar, another world,” Poly coach Ernie Wheeler said of playing against a Pac-8 school. “When you’re playing against a Pac 8 team at home like we did tonight, I think our kids find out what it’s all about.”

The Mustangs were never in the game, thanks to a seasonal high 27 turnovers and a poor 39 per cent field goal shooting mark. State blew the game open with a 47-27 halftime lead, but Cal Poly held its own in the second period against the Cougar subsitutes.

The Mustangs also got some first-hand experience against some of the game’s biggest players. State took turns rotating 6’11-and-one-half” Steve Puidokas, 7’1” James Donaldson and 6’11” John Teason in against Poly, which has no player over 6’8”.

Despite the superior height advantage, State’s big men did minimal damage by comparison to 6’9” forward Ron Davis. It was the sharp-shooting senior’s game high 25 points that continually dropped the Mustangs further behind.

Andre Kehs was the brightest spot on offense for the locals, as he scored 20 points. Gerald Jones was the only other Mustang in double figures with 11.

“Right now in my own thinking” Wheeler continued, “When we go back into league, we’re going to play those two guys together. It gives us a lot better quickness, and defensively we’re a little better.”

“We’re completely out of any type of contention at all for the title,” he said. “So I think our whole role has to be as a spoiler. I know we’re capable of playing much better than we have.”

Mustangs To Open Season

It seems like a few short weeks ago that the seventh game of the World Series ended, but, believe it or not, it is baseball season again.

The Cal Poly baseball team will host the San Francisco State Friday at 3:30 on the baseball diamond. Berdy Harr will give the starting pitching nod to his sophomore ace, Dave Penicill.