EVERYBODY
In The Pool . . .
Sometimes

See Story On Page 4
**DMV's Cheap Justice**

Success in government, especially government bureaus, is often a matter of survival.

So it was not surprising to government-watchers to hear cries of both support and protest following the recent Calif. Dept. of Motor Vehicles proposal to transfer minor traffic cases from the court system to an administrative hearing procedure. Perceived in light of the recent government fragility, the battle between the DMV and the judiciary in California over the division of "minor" traffic infractions appears to be a struggle for economic survival.

Floral restraint has been the rallying cry of the opposition. Tired of the growth of the "government," the sentiment is geared for a return to a free market system.

But the ultimate product of the court system is justice (supposedly), and any solution which minimizes justice at the expense of another goal (cost efficiency) should be scrutinized carefully before it is adopted, even if it is a question of economic survival.

**Sane Approach To Nuclear Regulation**

In a sane approach to a highly emotional and divisive issue, the California Assembly this week approved three bills designed to delay indefinitely the development of nuclear power plants.

As recommended by the resources, use and conservation committees and now endorsed by the lower house membership, the legislation would give California Attorney General William O.align to the federal government on the选址 of new nuclear power plants until a majority of the state's 1,765 existing nuclear power reactors is satisfactorily licensed.

Not affected by the bill are the state's three existing nuclear plants, nor continued construction of four other units, including the Diablo Canyon project.

Nor would the bill be interpreted as an indication that radioactive plant wastes could under any circumstances escape. In effect, it could give a mere 14 senators veto power over any nuclear power development. Its unlimited nuclear accident liability provisions are similarly unrealistic.

The power industry might find it tactically advantageous to mask the nuclear safeguards bill now before the Legislature as a preferable alternative to an initiative proposition whose rigidity could give its proponents in the public. to economic well-being, and to the industry's own future capability.
Cordially,

Judy Chase, Realtor

PINK CHABUS OF CALIFORNIA
view has a Rural. Our pink Chablis is a capturing one admiring the delicious fragrance of a country but as the may character of a fine Chablis. This wine was to be most refreshing creations. Made and bottled in San Francisco in Modern. Calif.

The legal financial notice by STEVEN CHURCH Daily Associate Editor

Mike Hurtado's vast legal problems have made him a hobbled if not a lame duck as he tries to keep his job as the last elected president of Cal Poly with steady barrage from both local and federal authorities charging him with voter registration fraud and questioning his citizenship.

"Hurtado who vowed yesterday not to resign from office ~ I am not a quitter" - is now battling a rising tide of court appearances and neglected ADL duties that plague his presidency.

In a telephone interview, the pressure and "mental anguish" of Hurtado's latest legal onslaught surfaced. Once the self-proclaimed crusader of liberal campus causes - standing aside of unattended legislative reports, including a special budget session. He has also attended both SAC meetings this month. Hurtado was in attendance at both Administrative Council meetings he sits on -- Presidents Council and Student Personnel Council -- according to administrative sources.

Hurtado hinted that his strong attendance is "a sincere effort to continue to uphold his responsibilities."

It has also served as a source of personal help.

"The office of ADL president has taken my only source of relief since the trouble began, keeping me involved and keeping my mind occupied," said Hurtado.

Hurtado maintains his enthusiasm for student government remains high although his spirit has been damaged and he is exceedingly bitter" about the events of recent days.

But Hurtado is still meeting an moral support -- support that he says he has not come from the administration.

Hurtado refused to identify specific administrators who have failed to support him or what types of support he expected.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said he found Hurtado's statement confusing since he and other administrators have offered to provide statements and character references on behalf of Hurtado in any legal proceedings. But Hurtado made no attempts to solicit any support in any form -- from the administration Chandler said.

The fighting charge - of carrying possible felony penalties - came as a "complete surprise" according to the Michelle-born Hurtado.

Hurtado claimed to have contacted the U.S. Immigration Office through his lawyers after the question of his citizenship was raised in 1971 by Alan Research College officials in Santa Maria.

"Since I received nothing to return from the immigration department I just assumed there was no problem with the legality of my citizenship," Hurtado said.

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallos Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

More than a Rosé.
by JIM SWEENEY  Daily Assistant Editor

Bob, a third-year Cal Poly journalism student who frequents Crandall Pool, says there are so many indolent little kids in the pool some days that swimming is almost impossible.

After waiting for a tennis court for over 15 minutes a pair of disgusted Cal Poly students walked away about the opportunity to work up a sweat and blight. "As hell, we just go get a headstart on happy hour.," says Mach, a senior graphic communications student here claims that after trying in vain to reserve Crandall Gym for a couple of hours of basketball last Sunday, he ventured upon a open door to an empty Crandall Gym on the same day and found it almost two hours of uninterrupted play before he was asked to leave by a student janitor.

The problem of over­ crowded recreational facilities has presented epidemic proportions nation-wide as the desire to be "physically fit" spreads across the country. Even often isolated Cal Poly seems to have been hit.

According to Dr. Robert Mott, head of the Men's Physical Education Department, this is because of the large demand for the gym and no funds for supervision. Said White. Students alone cannot reserve the gym either. Reservation is restricted to recognized campus groups or with a faculty or staff member in charge.

"It is a real need to have these facilities available to students," White said, "but the question is who will supervise?" A resolution passed by the Board of Trustees in Nov. 1975 has provided a partial solution to public use and is: "The students to be responsible to ask the public to leave."

For crowding caused by the public using campus facilities, the solution is simple enough. Cal Poly students, faculty and staff have priority over campus facilities. Meanwhile, there goes at doors at an idly swimming pool or gym and wonder why.

But the paradoxical problem is not a simple one. It involves a combination of public use and a lack of available facilities. As a consequence of funds for supervision adds to the problem.

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Doctors, Coppers And Sweepers
Get Ready For A Royal Stampede

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of $18,700 for a Student Origins (BOB) project to be conducted by five Cal Poly architecture students this summer.

The project, "The Integration of Structure and Environmental Control in a Prototype Building," will be a solar collection system in the field supported structure in Poly Campus.

Under the direction of David Guynes, student project director and assisted by Jeni Pohl, the faculty project advisor from the Architecture Department, the BOB project will be completed by students Eric Farmer, Jerry White, Greg Smith, Dan Smith and Mike Carson.

There were 444 proposals submitted to the National Science Foundation's BOB Program this year, but only one was selected. The project is being conducted by students who are enrolled for academic credit, but not receiving any financial support from the foundation.

Participants in the BOB project are required to devote 40 hours per week to the project during a period of 10 to 12 weeks. During this time, they must keep themselves free from conflicting demands such as those imposed by coursework or outside employment. It is expected that the project will be completed within six months.

To be eligible for National Science Foundation stipend support, a student must be regularly enrolled in an institution of higher learning either at the undergraduate or graduate level at the time he is accepted for participation.

It is expected that the Student Project Director will represent the institution in its dealings with the Foundation on substantive matters relating to the grant.

The project will focus on a prototype building that will be completed by students during the summer. The building will be a solar collection system in the field supported structure in Poly Campus.

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Water Needed

The Chemistry Department needs water samples of approximately one pint from different areas around the county for analysis during Poly Royal. Samples should be brought to Room 8-11 in the Science Building Friday from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Guitarist Concert

ECB will present Trennese Forrest, guitarist, in concert Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Corpus Colllege Auditorium.

A native resident, Forrest is a recipient of the Monterey Jazz Festival Scholarship Award and has taught at the College of the Desert in Palm Springs, where he earned the Palm Springs Country Scholarship.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at 8050 Records, Student Health Services, College Bookstore, College Bookstore in Morro Bay and at the ECB office in the Tower Building at 665 Higuera St.

Scholarship Refunds

State scholarship recipients who paid 818 at registration have a 818 refund coming, according to James R. Landwehr, director of Business Affairs.

The refund is based on information received from the California Student Aid Commission. Claims are running below estimates, but funds are now adequate to fully cover all awards made.

The 818 which is not refundable represents the University Union fee increases this year (818 winter quarter, 818 spring quarter), not covered by State Scholarship Awards. Refund checks are being printed and are ready for mailing. Eligible students may claim their refund at the University's Cashier, Administration 115, upon presentation of proper identification.

Show Fashion

All persons interested in taking part in the Black Student Union's fashion show on May 18 should sign up at the University Union information desk. Men, women, children and large and small sizes are needed.

No, yesterday wasn't St. Patrick's Day and Mustang Daily didn't turn green to celebrate the coming of spring. Rather, it was the University Graphic System trying out a new process that could save newspapers.

Called "Print 'n Tint," the process has been used only twice. The Mustang Daily ran the first time it had been used in the Western states.

According to Guy Thompson, instructor in the Graphic Communications department, "Without too much experimentation it came well."

The Daily Goes Green For A Day

The Grady Chapman, designated to administer the ALES, will change color again next month as it prints the seminar programs and will be displayed on the campus university.

The new process, which uses water instead of being printed, is being tested to break through the print quality barriers.

Grounds and their allies maintain that if approved in the November ballot, the proposed Initiative would require the UFW to get the ALRB's approval for any new contract.

The proposed Initiative would require the Legislature to appropriate funds to operate the ALRB, which won the majority of signatures needed.

"Our campaign continues to get a lot of support from people who are aware of the issue and large and small sizes are needed.

The initiative, if passed by the voters, will set up a government-supervised system, which would allow farm workers to form a union without being subject to anti-union activity.

The Initiative, unlike the present law, would set up an a government-supervised system, which would allow farm workers to form a union without being subject to anti-union activity.

The initiative would make the law a "free and secret union election," as insurance against invalid signatures and the possibility of the UFW being declared the lead union. The Initiative would make the law a "free and secret union election," as insurance against invalid signatures and the possibility of the UFW being declared the lead union.

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Powderpuff Team Plays Saturday

By ELENA KOSTER
Daily Staff Writer

Don’t let the softness of the name fool you, the sport is tough, but not too tough. Powder puff football has been the rage among athletic women for a long time.

This Saturday Cal Poly’s two strongest powder puff teams will fight it out for honours at 11 a.m. in Mustang Stadium.

The final game to determine who will be Powderpuff football playing will occur today, in a powder puff football game.

Two ironwomen powder puff teams will fight it out for Powderpuff football supremacy. The Red Hot team, currently tied for second place with Alpha Pi, will be facing the Red Hots, who are just a team called the Red Hots, not competing for Powderpuff football title, while the QB’s will bow out.

The Women’s softball team struck out in a 8-0 loss to Cal Poly Pomona Saturday, but came back in the second half of the doubleheader to post a 5-1 win. The Mustangs also beat UC Riverside 4-1 Friday. (Daily photo by Greg McQuire)

The powder puff play-offs have become a regular attraction at Poly Royal. The Cal Poly Gynastic Club will entertain at half-time.

Meanwhile, the QB’s are trailing behind, having been losing two to three team points for not bringing out the equipment when they were assigned to do so. That leaves them with six points. "It wasn't for the penalty, we'd be right up there with the rest of them," Coach Jerry Colombi said. "They girls have been doing excellently so far." Also involved in the class are a team called the Rockies, not competing for Powderpuff football title, while the QB’s will bow out. The powder puff play-offs have become a regular attraction at Poly Royal. The Cal Poly Gynastic Club will entertain at half-time.

Another alternative is that the first place Thunder Chicks will hold their powder puff title, while the QB’s will bow out. Any tie will cause problems with the "Big Game" only three days away, with Poly Royal preparation falling right in the middle. But any problem is overshadowed by the pleasure of the entire event.

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How a 19-year-old college sophomore can become a 21-year-old Army officer.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years. It's tough, but the people who can manage it are the people we want to manage the men, money and materials of the United States Army.

You apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Then attend a six-week Basic Camp, with pay. Approximately $500.

You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier—to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

Do well and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a two-year full tuition scholarship.

For the next two years you'll learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You'll be challenged both mentally and physically. You'll get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You'll receive an extra $100 a month, up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you'll have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Two-Year Army ROTC Program. If that's the kind of challenge you're looking for, you're the kind of student we're looking for.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Major Donald R. Sims
Military Science Department
Library Bldg. Room 115
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
Tele: 805 546-2371 or 2372

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.