Campus Planners Saw The Future
Registration Blues? Try These Watering Holes

by CHUCK DUNBAR
Staff Writer

America once tried a noble experiment. It was called Prohibition. The country was drier than Will Rogers' humor—legally, the booze was flowing wider than the Mississippi River.

From speakeasies to bootleg whiskey, America had to quench its thirst. Booze, any booze. Just try to list all the places of business in this small community that still sell.

The Mustang Daily tried to and it sent this reporter to check out the student side of the watering holes of San Luis Obispo.

My assignment was to visit these watering holes, to see what kind of clientele these bars held. I was young and thirsty, so I visited Big John's. It was a thirty and eleven.

The place was packed and it was quite loud. All the people talking and drinking. And speaking of drinking, there's a variety of draft beer from Michelob to Schlitz Dark for $1.50 a pitcher or 40 cents a glass. Happy hour is from 3:30 p.m. to 8 a.m., with pitchers going for $2.50 and glasses for 30 cents. The Inn also has a variety of bottled beer.

Besides Big John working behind the bar, there are six pleasing bartenders to serve the thirsty traveler.

For entertainment there is music, with two pool tables and two football tables, Pong, K.Z.'s, and a ping pong table that comes when out it too hot.

Also the walls are painted all around the room with views from mountains via television to sunlight scenes.

Surprisingly The Journey's Inn has a menu from sandwiches to pizzas. "Our food is about as third class as our beer," said Big John. "Tuesday is one of our busiest nights, with a beer special for $3.50."

I asked the manager what kind of clientele he had, "Young and thirsty," shouted Big John Bria. And indeed there were.

The atmosphere was friendly, except for one old grump who sat down and listened to two little old white-haired ladies talk about their move to San Luis Obispo in 1904. The most outstanding thing about McCarthy's, besides the strong drinks, is the view from the front of the bathroom. No kidding. The scene viewed from the window, not the point of view is out of an H.P. Lovecraft story. Go in and check it out sometime after dark.

Our closing remark about McCarthy's, the night we visited, is that it could really be called a student hangout. Another watering hole which appears to be a quiet place to have a drink is Bull's Tavern, 1030 Mission St.

The place has a mix of young and old on the afternoon we visited. An old bartender named Eddy described the night life of the bar as, "It seems they all came in all the time but especially after 9:30 at night."

When asked, "What time is the bar close?" he replied, "Thursday night. That's weird time."

For some reason on Saturday night, said Eddy, this whole scene was right from high school kids to old folks.

The tavern has a long bar straight on one side and large booths on the other. Eddy said the young people danced sometimes in the middle of the floor.

Not a bad place to take a date for an after dinner drink.

The prices for drinks are reasonable, too.

Powell's Mustang. 1947 Mustangs are your typical beer hall that looks like a cross between a cocktail lounge, with its silver aluminum ceiling, and a pool hall.

The bar has a variety of draft beers and bottled beer. Pitchers are $1.75 and glasses are $3.50. It also hosts a variety of entertainment such as pool tables on a long wet bar. The barmaid described the place as mostly a man's hang out with a few girls bringing in their dates at night.

And for all you beer lovers out there, Mr. Z's Pizza, 709 Higuera St., Pontiac 7-9376 (next to the market), is the place for you. They have Blitz light and dark and Old Milwaukee at $2.50 for a large pitcher and $.75 for a large for the kids.

Mr. Z's has a lot of music pic ture posters on the wall and a lot of over 21 people.

Not only that, the sign on the bathroom door reads "Respect the touching graffiti in the bathroom. Mr. Z's Care." You can't beat that, backwoods.

South County: Night Life Plus Plenty Of Clams

by STEPHANIE FINUCANE
Staff Writer

What can the South County offer you mythical students with money to burn on wine and song? Less of the clams, and a little night life. "Out with lunch for breakfast or dinner, for that matter," at Nate's Paradise.

Nate's is located on the main street of Oceano. It offers great hamburgers (and garlic chicken) for less than $1, in addition to the usual tacos, tamales, and enchiladas. All food, except the fish, is freshly prepared. The cook explained that she'd never have time to make the fish, though she does make her own salsa. Nate's serves big portions but if you can't finish, don't worry. Nate himself always makes sure that leftovers are doggie-bagged.

For the next round of dinning, hit The Outrigger, 1725 Pismo Beach Blvd., and the Outrigger's sister restaurant, Fish & Chips Restaurant at 500 Cypress St., Pismo Beach serve mean tail dinner, salmon steak, shrimp, clams, fish, steaks, and seafood. At the Outrigger they will provide for those of you who like to sit out the slow (faint) music. Grover's is Western and the 22 outlet bar (or fast) ones. Grover's describes himself always makes sure that fish is fresh. The Outrigger offers two little old "Studs" and "Fillies" and lures, spurs and longhorns in the bathroom doors read "Studs" and "Fillies" in the man's room and "Ladies" in their dates at night. The Outrigger proclaims itself "open while we're here." The Outrigger promises itself "open while we're here." And for all you loco motics out there, Mr. Z's Pizza, 709 Higuera St., Pontiac 7-9376 (next to the market), is the place for you. They have Blitz light and dark and Old Milwaukee at $2.50 for a large pitcher and $.75 for the kids.

Mr. Z's has a new logo pic ture posters on the wall and a lot of over 21 people.

Not only that, the sign on the bathroom door reads "Respect the touching graffiti in the bathroom. Mr. Z's Care." You can't beat that, backwoods.

Cover photo by Tom Chuckipoo (foreground) and a few beers at one of the many local watering holes. (Photo by Tom Chuckipoo.)
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He’s The Bach Of Synthesizer Music

by STEPHAN WARNHOF

The halls are alive with the sound of music. Well, almost. The little Yosemite Dome is actually electronically composed sounds from a variety of synthesizers owned by student John Mitchell.

Mitchell, an electronics major, brings his synthesizer to campus from Saturday nights at the Dome.

"Most people think that I have a Moog or an ARP synthesizer," said Mitchell, "but mine are much more complicated. It took me months to build mine. You get the others in a store."

According to Mitchell, many people are becoming interested in electronically produced music. He said in the last few years there have been many stores opening that offer synthesizers to the hobbyist or professional.

"Eight to ten years ago, if you wanted a Moog you had to get it from Robert Moog himself," noted Mitchell. "Now they are available in a variety of prices."

"Most people are unaware of what a synthesizer is," explained Mitchell. "By the popular term, it's usually not an instrument but a collection of electronic devices."

"For example, I have a digital device, called an electronic music composer," said Mitchell. "There is a keyboard that you play, a sequencer that stores the sounds that I want when recording," said Mitchell.

A synthesizer is played by waving your hand over a sensor, which is located on the top of synthesizer. By waving your hand up and down, the pitch of the synthesizer goes up and down the scale.

"My synthesizer is probably the most sophisticated around," said Mitchell. "Everyone has heard a theremin in the movies before, they're the invasion of the martians, the dinosaurs, or the庄ic music."

Mitchell's prized possession is named Baby Bubba. According to Mitchell, his machine is a replica of the infamous Bubba synthesizer which was made around 1960.

"Baby Bubba was born in 1961 and has continued to grow ever since," reported Mitchell. "It seems to have a personality... It's like a friend but sometimes Baby Bubba treats me badly."

"I want to pull out all its wires. Not only is it an expert on synthesizers, he also composes music for them."

"The most important part of an electronic music studio is the tape recorder. You can take everything apart, collect it together and come up with really interesting noises," said Mitchell.

"What I hate isn't really music, it's a medium of expression," said Mitchell.

If you're the typical college student you have 75 cents in your pocket and $18 in your checking account and you're wondering how you're going to pay this months rent. Well, if you're feeling the financial pinch, Financial Aid Officer can lend you up to $5,000 through the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). Bank of America through Financial Aid, will lend up to $4,000 under the federally insured Student Loan (FISL) program.

In order to be eligible the student must go through needs analysis and must show that they are attending school full time. If the student is a first year student through needs analysis, a financial aid officer must be contacted.

Concerning the increasing number of defaults and bankruptcies, Mann noted that Bank of America was losing the demand based on student loans but was not going to abandon the program as long as the government backed FISL.

Erika Mann, acting student loan officer at the University Small Agency Branch of Bank of America, said, "60 percent of outstanding FISL student loans in California are handled by Bank of America."

"Bank of America handled 1,401 FISL loans in this area between April 1973 and April 1976."

Concerning the increasing number of defaults and bankruptcies, Mann noted that Bank of America was losing the demand based on student loans but was not going to abandon the program as long as the government backed FISL.

Bankruptcy: Loan Dilemma

Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Crocker Bank are the only banks continuing their FISL programs. Who are the majority of banks unwilling to loan student money through the FISL program? Because so many students across the nation are becoming delinquent in repaying their loans, defaulting on their loans or declaring bankruptcy, very few banking officials are willing to loan.

As of June 30, 1975, according to Robert Mikes, coordinator of Student Accounts, there were 17,116 NDSL loans in repayment status at Cal Poly. 56 were delinquent at the time between 30-120 days. 71 were defaulted (120 days past due) and 6 were declared bankruptcy.

If a student defaults on their loan, they will lose their money unless the state student loan funds are borrowed by the student. The state student loan funds are loaned to the student for a period of up to two years.

"Some students that file bankruptcy have the money they need to get out of school, well, it just makes you wonder," said Miller. Miller Miller also said that not thinking the bankruptcy was a problem at Cal Poly.
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College Job Market Brightens

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The college class of '76 should find it slightly easier to get a job than the graduates of the class of '75, says the College Placement Council.

By the end of the school year, it is said, job offers were running 11 per cent higher than 1974-75 for bachelor's degrees, 8 per cent higher for masters and 14 per cent higher at the doctoral level.

Until March, recruiting was behind, but the year closed with a large group of offers, it is said. "Even with this closing week, however, the number of offers reported at the bachelor's level remained 15 per cent behind 1973-74, considered one of the better recruiting seasons since the boom years of the 1960's," said the council, located in Bethlehem, Pa., and reporting on data from 59 college and universities.

The council said women bachelor's received 59 per cent more offers to bachelor's candidates than a year ago while manufacturing and industrial employers made 15 per cent more. "On the other hand," the survey said, "volume for the federal government declined 47 per cent—partly because of level needs but also because a large list of candidates made campus recruiting unnecessary for many agencies.

In the humanities and social sciences, where the greatest percentage of women is clustered, bachelors received roughly 10 per cent less than men. In social sciences, 12 per cent.

Students find a wealth of entertainment and dancing. The Dark Room is located on Monterey Street next to the Fremont Theater. Another place in town, actually on the outskirts of the downtown area, is the Goodlads. Weekends are kicked off here with a happy hour from 5-6 on Fridays. The Goodlads features dancing on Friday and Saturday nights and has a live band on Tuesday night. A $1 cover charge is needed along with a valid ID proving you are 21.

The Dark Room has an outside patio for drinking on those warm nights. Although a restaurant for any age, you must be 21 to drink. The Dark Room is located on Monterey Street next to the Fremont Theater.

A bar and dancing spot on Higuera Street, Martino's features a bar and booths to relax at while enjoying the band and beer. You must be 21 to dance to the good tunes at Archibald's.

For a night of good country music, there is Monte Mihls at McClintocks on every Thursday and Saturday nights. McClintock's has captured the authenticity of a western saloon complete with a bar and gold dancing on tabletops. They serve beer and mixed drinks.

Pull up a couch or sit at the bar and enjoy live acts at Martino's. It features live bands every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The dimly lit dance floor and bar can be enjoyed for a $5 cover charge.

College students do some stepping during the school year. There is a variety of activities for students to do. There are many options for students to choose from.

Women with technical backgrounds at the college are clustered, beginning with engineering, where men's offers, but the figure was higher than their 12 per cent in the last two years.

Other disciplines at the college are also heavily recruited with a large group of offers reported at the bachelor's level.
If Eating Is Your Thing

by MIKE MCLANAHAN  
Staff Writer

If eating is your thing, you'll find that San Luis Obispo offers a wide spectrum of establishments, ranging from continental cuisine to informal, moderately priced dining.

Leon Van Brurarn, manager of Friar Tuck's, located on Morro Street downtown, says San Luis Obispo describes the atmosphere as "medieval." The dinner menu at Friar Tuck's includes a wide variety of steaks, roasts, fish, seafood, and sauteed items cooked in garlic, ravioli, fowl, and sausages. According to Van Brurarn, they offer chocolate soup as a tasty delight consisting of chocolate cake and pudding with huge amounts of whipped cream on top.

Along with each dinner comes a complimentary for small bites that are a special to the chef's whims which is moderately priced. According to Van Brurarn, they have an excellent assortment of imported wines and a variety of moderately priced salads available for lunch.

Midnight dinners are being offered for the next few weeks, with costume-themed dinner tickets also available for the future with wandering musicians, fortune tellers, and shuffling deck-throwing magic acts.

Ken Thran, one of the waiters at Old Port Inn, located on Monterey Street, says they boast a pleasant atmosphere with live entertainment nightly, mostly smallargin piano diners and a duet type music. The specialty of the house in the Old Port Inn's "1860 prime rib of beef" and their different menu items also include tostada tostada, fresh seafood (red snapper, walrus, and fish), and sauteed rib eye, and type atmosphere.

The Old Port Inn is located on the Port San Luis Pier, which overlooks the picturesque Avila Bay with a variety of scenes and space ribs.

Old Port Inn specializes in fresh fish, with the emphasis on fresh, the Old Port Inn located in Avila Beach, offers locally caught salmon, rock crabs, halibut, sole, prawns, and mussels. According to manager Mike Thomas, the Old Port Inn is associated with fishing boats here and Avila Beach, where all their fresh seafood is caught daily. The specialty of the house is the famous clam chowder and "cornerstone," which is an Italian seafood stew.

Ron Nilson, chef and manager of the Outside-Inn located on Railroad Avenue, says that home-cooked Italian dishes are specialty to him. The dinner menu is lasagna, veal, pasta, and rolls, and seafood, including various types of salads. Luncheons at the Outside-Inn begin at $10.49 and offer a variety of sandwiches, salads, and pasta specials.

According to Ron Nilson, there has been a recent change in the law that might bring certain changes in the future menu, possibly including fresh seafood and salad. Beverles, beer, and wine is available at the bar, with a very mellow atmosphere overall, and an outdoor patio for eating.

When Is a Drunk, Drunk?

by R. ELLIOTT  
Staff Writer

"I'm sorry sir, but my con- science dictates that I can't serve you any more drinks. I really like people and I wouldn't imagine you getting hurt orbinary someone else with your car."  

This was one of the approaches that Eric Stevens, regular bartender at The Callan on Monterey St., takes when he thinks that a patron has had too much to drink.

A number of court decisions, including the recent $1.9 million judgement won by actor Jim Sterley of Beverly Hills, are holding bars legally responsible to third-party victims when a customer gets drunk, then kills or injures someone while driving his car.

This situation began in 1971 when the California Supreme Court ruled that third parties injured by a drunk patron are the bar owner. The liability for getting someone drunk but for serving someone who is already "obvi- ously intoxicated" is based on a theory that the law does not spell out what constitutes being "obviously intoxicated."

"That is the problem," Stevens said. "It is easy to keep track of how much someone has had to drink but when you see that someone is like driving Happy Hour on Friday it is impossible."

Most people know when they have had too much to drink and there are usually no problems," Stevens said, "but I remember one Friday night when I had to ask at least 80 people to leave.

When asked if he ever had a patron who had had too much, Stevens replied, "No, usually people leave if I ask them to. Once or twice, I had to call the police but the people were out the door before I finished dialing."

"Every situation is different, and you have it to handle it differently," Stevens said. "I'll see that someone is getting drunk I'll suggest that they slow down, I'll give them coffee, or a cake, like them sober up a little. If someone has drunk too much, I'll call a cab for them."

"The law doesn't help, it has made no difference. You can't legislate conscience," Stevens said. "The bartenders who would never serve someone they ain't drunk are going to do it anyway."

The bartender at Bulls, Mike Borgstrom, agrees that the law is not good, but it is what the law is. "It's a cop law," Borgstrom said. "I tell people, they don't have to serve you if you are not a good customer."  

Borgstrom said that he knows most of the regular customers and whether they drive or take cabs. He said that he would never drink to a patron if he knew that they were not going to drive.

Borgstrom also said if "I know that someone is getting smashed, I'll start pouring less boose in their drinks. If they start really drunk I'll just float a little boose on top so they won't even realize the difference, and the place makes money."

Borgstrom said he cuts off two to four people a week. When asked if anyone has ever threatened him with violence, he replied, "No, I stay behind the bar and that gives me a position of authority. Besides, a full bet- weight is 5.4 pounds and I have a lot of them back here."

He also said that he will have friends in the bar who would help him toss someone out if they got rowdy.

When asked about a proposed bill, AB 1010, that would set a $50,000 limit on liability for bar operators, Borgstrom said he thought that it was a "good idea."

"When I was 16, Russ Anderson, agreed that the proposed legislation would be good. Anderson said that since he has worked for him he has had insurance for this type of suit, but that too severely limits the management is as difficult to handle as proving serving intoxicated people."  

He said that if he notices a patron getting drunk he will serve him coffee to get him sober up.

John Nick, manager of Restaurant in the California, also said that he would never serve someone who was drunk, if he did not allow them to get sober up and would call a cab for them if desired.
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UPSTAIRS 793 HIGUERA S.R.O.
by R.E. ELLIOTT

The campus police department's "real" police department

"Sure we are," said George Cockrell, Chief of University Police. "Every sworn officer on the campus has the same authority, and responsibility, as any other law enforcement officer."

"Most of the officers have had prior law enforcement experience," Chief Cockrell said. "The only one officer has not previously worked on either a city police department or a County Sheriff's Office. He is a Cal Poly graduate who went through the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Reserve Academy."

"Every sworn officer has attended a Basic Police Academy, Chief Cockrell said. "The academy consists of approximately 600 hours of instruction in police responsibility and authority, weapons training and physical training. The officers are set up by city and county law enforcement agencies throughout the state," he said.

"In addition to the Basic Academy, every sworn officer must go through an Advanced Police Academy, consisting of 20 to 50 hours of instruction every two years," he said.

"The parking officers are not sworn officers," he said. "If you look, you can tell whether the uniform is not the police uniform."

"We enforce the state Penal Code, Vehicle Code and University Regulations. The regulations are pretty much the same thing as city," he said.

Last time an officer drew a gun was five years ago

"In a hot pursuit situation, contact the city police department and the Sheriff's Office," said "Law enforcement agencies send to cooperate with each other. After all, we have the same job," Chief Cockrell added that all the University Police radio can contact either department.

Last year the chancellor's office called the campus police for working for the State University Police. They are well-versed in the area."

"The officer ruled that all officers must carry guns while on duty," Chief Cockrell said. "Previous to that, University President had the responsibility of deciding whether the officers on their campus would carry a gun."

"You don't threaten people with a gun," he said. "The police officers know that if an officer draws his gun to prevent someone from doing serious bodily harm to someone, to protect himself, or to apprehend a fleeing felon. Anytime an officer draws his weapon, he has to file reports that state the situation and the reason he drew it."

"The last time one of the officers drew his weapon was approximately five years ago," Chief Cockrell said. "I've had prior law enforcement experience in a burglary and recognized a suspect. The situation was with another weapon in order to apprehend them," he said. "I believe that the men were considered dangerous." Chief Cockrell said that he and his men have target prac- tice about once a month. Last three times there were five perfect shots, 500 points out of 500 points."

"When asked if a situation might arise where one of the officers would own a weapon and draw his weapon, Chief Cockrell said, "I can't say it won't happen, but Officer Ron Larson said he has worked for the University Police for about 15 years and that he has never been forced to draw his weapon.

Chief Cockrell said that the state buys all protec tive equipment but has not issued bullet-proof vests. Protective clothing purchased by the police department has just been delivered."

"The police department handles all the aspects of a law enforcement agency except incarceration, the license belt and attachments, and holsters."

"Initially, the campus police department handles all the aspects of a law enforcement agency except incarceration, the license belt and attachments, and holsters."

"The campus police department handles all the aspects of a law enforcement agency except incarceration, the license belt and attachments, and holsters."

"The campus police department handles all the aspects of a law enforcement agency except incarceration, the license belt and attachments, and holsters."
Rain Makes Itself Scarce

by DAVE McROBBIE
Staff Writer

Ten and a half inches of rain per year would be considered a thorough drenching for the Sahara Desert, but for San Luis Obispo, it's hardly worth an umbrella.

A far cry from the flood years of 1969 and 1973, when San Luis Obispo soaked up more than 30 inches of rain, this year's 10.42 inches doesn't even compare with the normal total of 21.6 inches.

The distinct lack of precipitation became apparent in January as Cal Poly security officers taking readings at the campus weather station. Only one hundredth of an inch fell that month, the same month the normal total of 21.48 inches.

Actually, records vary across the state. Bill Kline of the National Weather Service reports that Santa Maria soaked up more rain than it did in 1972.

San Luis Obispo, however, is suffering through its worst year since official records were first kept at Cal Poly in 1934. A dryer year may not be found for decades before that.

Whatever the case, local residents have little relief to look forward to this fall according to Kline. Daytime high temperatures along the coast will average about 75 degrees through September. Add at least 10 degrees to that when you cross Cuesta Grade, and you have the fixings for a volatile tinder box.

The thunder showers in September and October will bring more harm than help. Lightning fires aren't easily extinguished by sprinklers. Real relief won't come until November, when the rain gauge begins to make a worthwhile collection.

As for the cause of this year's drought, Kline cites a lack of offshore storm systems from the direction of Hawaii. Alaska became the source of the only storms to make the scene. The resulting snow pack in the Sierra's only 55 per cent of normal, melted into little more than a trickle.

California farmers looking at the dwindling rainfall and the sinking water table are wondering whether to dig deeper wells or import their water from a more distant source.

Firefighters have already turned out in record numbers to fight mammoth wildfires.

Homemakers are being told to turn off their lawn sprinklers.

You may even be asked to flush your toilet less frequently.

With more than thirty months of hot sun and dry soil ahead according to forecasters, it's needless to say we won't be toasting the weather. It will be toasting us.

SLO Water Supply Runs Low

by R.S. ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Because of what has been the driest years in the city of San Luis Obispo in some 37 years, voluntary and even mandatory water rationing was considered by city officials this summer in the height of the drought.

Mandatory rationing was never imposed but very little rainfall occurred during the summer and the water situation is still critical, according to city officials. Voluntary rationing and conservation is now urged by local water officials.

When the drought was at its height this summer and the temperature climbed in the 100's for several days, mandatory rationing was mulled over. "I have already recommended to the city that they adopt a voluntary rationing plan," said Carl Young, the water treatment plant supervisor in July. "I have more than enough water resources to supply the needs of the city for another year, even if we have another record drought." The problem lies in the fact that the treatment plant cannot handle the amount of water demanded by the city.

In 1962, the treatment facility has a capacity for treating eight million gallons of water per day. On June 23, 24 and 25 the city used more than 10 million gallons per day.

This was possible only because the treatment facility has been over its capacity for six consecutive days.

A building moratorium was imposed for a few days in July as the hot weather strained the plant's capacity. This was due to a city ordinance that limits the city council to determine if a critical situation exists if the water facility operates over its capacity for six consecutive days.

A building moratorium was removed after a meeting of city officials and local construction workers in spite of the heated objections of councilman Keith Gurnee, who felt that the situation was critical enough to warrant a halt to the issuance of building permits.

Chief water treatment plant engineer, Carl Young, surveys an operation that normally handles a load of 8 million gallons per day. (Mustang photo by Colleen Combes.)
Dorm Residents Conserve Water

Campus dorms took shorter showers and campus laundries were washing less and using half the water to conserve water during the summer drought.

Dick Tattaglia, Plant Operations manager, said that decreased watering of landscape and golf courses, washing water-saver, though conservation measures in the dorms are "working very well.

Tattaglia explained that dorms are now watered two short periods instead of one long period. This means that the laundry prevents run-off of the scarce water.

The Plant Operations manager said that the city requested that Cal Poly cut down its water use,

California Polytechnic State University, which is the home of the University of California, received a water emergency plan as of this year. Poly's water use is stored in two half-million gallon tanks located behind the dorms.

Plant Operations Manager Joe Tattaglia said that the least amount of water is used for drinking, and the greatest amount of water during the Fall, when the forecast is usually dry. Water use can be cut down to prevent dorm occupancy during Summer Quarters. This is counteracted by increased watering of grounds. Last year Cal Poly used 89,906,856 gallons of water, at a total cost of $796,592.

Dorm Residents Conserve Water

Some Water Conservation Tips

PG&E is calling on its domestic, agricultural and industrial users to use water wisely, as California faces its way through one of its driest years ever.

Company spokesmen said that PG&E has taken some steps to reduce water losses in its customers' watermains and has expanded its free testing service for agricultural pumping, so to say that they deliver water as efficiently as possible.

The company is also cooperating in research to conserve water in such heavy-use areas as food processing and agricultural irrigation.

"This is definitely the worst year for me in my 40 years of farm experience here in San Luis Obispo County," says White. "In 1972 the rainfall was short but it was much better distributed. If we have two dry seasons in a row, this lack of rainfall will cause problems even for irrigation here and throughout the state. My crops are entirely dependent on rain but the water source for the livestock and the household are well and springs.

According to Fred Heringer, president of the 7,000-member California Farm Bureau, 'Earlier government figures lay far behind reality and don't understand the tremendous hardships that the farms are enduring. Cattle herds are dwindling because there is nothing for them to eat in many areas. Our barley and wheat crop has been very severely damaged."

"Add to this the staggering extra expense of drilling new wells in search of water, deepening others and the enormous electric bills for BERS pumping, then you begin to realize the scope of this thing," says Heringer.

The negative effects of this drought are being felt now throughout the state and here in San Luis Obispo County.

The losses incurred at this point are irreversible. So farmers who have been struck by the drought can only hope that those scarce rains which have fallen on earth to fall on earth this next year before green fields are once more abundant in San Luis Obispo County.

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Dorm Residents Conserve Water

Some Water Conservation Tips

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- Toilets send about seven gallons of water down the drain each time they are flushed. They shouldn't be used as trash cans, to flush away cigarette butts, dead spiders and other things that ought to go into the trash can.
- Most toilets work just as well using less water per flush. Put a water-filled plastic bottle in the sink to displace some of the water. Some homeowners, if kept brief, use a few waste with both tubs, especially if it's a low-flow shower head is installed.
- When brushing teeth, use a cup to save water running.
- Water should be done in the cool of the day to minimize evaporation. Let water sink in slowly a lot of water applied last mostly runs off into the gutter.
Rock Climbers Play With Death

by DAVE McROBBIE

Tobin Sorenson inclined his way up the sheer face of El Capitan, scaling each move with a well-hammered piton. The unwashed climbers, chocks and pins hanging from his waist creased jangling as he paged for a rest. He perked upward at the Shield, a huge rock overhang that threatened to roll over him as the cloud of a wave rolls over a surfer. His glance followed the rope downward to his climbing partner Bruce Adams, and then to the Yosemite Valley, 200 feet below. No 却ter—he had climbed El Capitan once before.

But Tobin wasn't prepared for what happened then. Something gave way and he found himself in a free fall, tumbling past Bruce along the unyielding stone cliff, with earth, sky and rock in a swirling blizzard. There was no time to panic, for when Tobin realized he was falling, the elastic safety rope had already reached its limit of some 60 feet below.

He hung there for a moment, trying to find his climb on a rope to tell Bruce it was the most enjoyable fall he ever had.

He found himself in a free fall.

Tobin and Bruce, both junior members of the best rock climbers in America, together have tackled rock faces far more difficult than El Cap's Wall. Today, after two days of climbing at Yosemite Light, made famous by Warren Hardie and Dean Caldwell in 1970.

Separately, Tobin has a free-climbing album uncorrupted by anyone in the country. In the last month of Yosemite's December, he has climbed about a dozen pitons or other artificial aid and still stands as a record.

Despite many attempts, no rock climber has ever been known to match it.

"Tobin's fame as a climber began three years ago. Even summits, Climbing and Backpacking wrote among the magazines that wondered how an 18-year-old could in Tobin's words.

"He's long been known for his 'go for it' attitude".

"climb what most others are climbing in unimpressive ways."

"He's crazy," explains Bruce. "He's been known for his 'go for it' attitude. Nothing stops him.

That attitude probably drove back even a little further than Tobin's junior high days, when the two other climbers had been able to sleep and fall from rocks.

Tobin's early experience came from hammering pitons into trees, a practice that sometimes brought him back down to the ground the hard way. Bruce, on the other hand, began learning how dog leashes and clotheslines make ropes.

We were so fanatical we hardly thought about safety," recalled Bruce. "It was usually amazing," added Tobin. "That we lived through these first days."

While their enthusiasm hasn't changed, the tools and technique have. Now, Tobin and Bruce spend their weekends teaching beginners how it's do the right way.

The Tobin Sorenson School of Mountaineering, in its fourth month, has trained nearly 200 students the basics of climbing.

The day of instruction we provide," says Tobin, "gives you about all you need to do it on your own." He has also earned income from working with Yosemite's Mountain Rescue Team, saving stranded climbers and bikers.

But both Bruce and Tobin are quick to say that their motivation for this hazardous sport comes out of the money they make, not the glory they receive. "The fame, the people and all the parties become so much. We had to get a little. So we found how much you do.

Bruce, in the curl of a wave rolling towards Adam, and then to the

Rock Climbing Partnership of Mountaineering, in its fourth month, has been under the financial backing of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). It was born out of the Aeronautical Engineering Department at Cal Poly.

Nicolaides describes the parachute as a "clock with holes in the leading edge that allow air to escape from the bag. The unique flexible wings system gives it its stability from the incoming air.

Unfortunately, a rescue is an impossibility. Airplanes have never been able to pick survivors from the sea. But with new tests by a Cal Poly research team, such a rescue will be commonplace in the 1980s.

Development of the lifesaving parachute, which resembles a flying neatmaster, was pioneered by Dr. John Nicolaides in 1964 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). It was born out of the Aeronautical Engineering Department at Cal Poly.

Nicolaides describes the parachute as a "clock with holes in the leading edge that allow air to escape from the bag. The unique flexible wings system gives it its stability from the incoming air.

Last quarter, several senior engineering students joined Nicolasides in researching for the first time, remote-controlled inflatable airships in mid-air with the semi-flying, semi-floating effect of the parachute. The planes, known by experimenters as RVPs (Rapid Prince Parachutes), are used by the Navy for reconnaissance missions.

Up to this point, landing the 75-mile-per-hour plane, especially on non-airfields, has been a success. Now, with the financial backing of the Navy and the Air Force, Cal Poly students have engineered a way to brake the aircraft to a slow controlled rooftop recovery.

The boom, a vertical pole 15 feet high crossed by a horizontal pole with retrieving hooks, catches the parachute mid-flight, just as a tree stage a parachute before the jumpers reach the ground.

The concept, although simple, is revolutionary to the aviation world. Nicolaides' experiments have attracted inquiries from the Federal Aviation Administration and NASA, articles in True and Aviation Week magazines and a TV appearance on "To Tell the Truth."

His long-range goal is the construction of a giant parachute, suitable not only for rescue planes, but also for remote delivery of cargo and, especially, says Nicolaides, "the development of an all-purpose flying car or motor-cycle."

Sometime you may find that getting yourself stranded on a L.A. freeway will turn you a parachute rescue.

Tobin Sorenson is suspended under the Shield, a huge rock overhang that dominates the face of El Capitan. (Photo by Bruce Adams.)

University Square

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Students learn how muscles are controlled by studying cadavers as part of a special problems class in human anatomy. (Mustang photo by Dave McRobbie.)

CIA Recruiters On This Campus

Secret CIA recruiters may exist on dozens of other university campuses throughout the country, as a former White House aide claims, but university officials doubt the existence of any such recruiters here.

Morris H. Halperin, former National Security Council member in the Nixon administration, was quoted by United Press International recently as claiming that there are secret CIA recruiters on more than 100 U.S. university campuses.

Addressing the American Association of University Professors meeting at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Halperin said the recruiters could be administrators, faculty members or graduate students.

The existence of such recruiters on this campus was doubted by Everett Chandler, dean of students. "No, I doubt it. There could be, but I doubt it. They would more probably exist on the big science and research campuses," Chandler said.

In an interview with the Mustang Daily, Chandler expressed his thoughts on possible CIA recruiters.

"What would be your reaction if you found there was CIA recruiter on campus?"

"I'd want to know why they hell they were here, I see no reason or purpose for them being here." According to Chandler, "If off hand I'd say no, but I don't have the facts so who knows? To be fair well have to know to make an intelligent response."

Cushaman Cruisers On The Prowl

by MIKE MCLACHLAN

Staff Writer

Is there really a parking problem on campus? According to campus parking officer Carlos A. Ramirez, it's a common complaint of drivers when trying to secure a spot for the prime parking spaces such causes confusion and frustration.

"During the regular school year, there is sufficient parking available on campus," said Ramirez, "but the concept of people parking close to school instead of walking farther to get to class, which I can easily understand. That say parking across from Yosemiti Hall was never completely full during the school year."

"Off hand I'd say no, but I don't have the facts so who knows? To be fair well have to know to make an intelligent response."

In those little Cushaman three wheeled scooters. His main duties are checking parking permits for proper validation and keeping an eye open for the more minor and obvious abuses.

"In the past couple of years, there have been about 100 officers who have been absent quite a bit and this usually warrants an automatic issuance of a citation," commented Ramirez. "Any vehicle parked and considered strictly off-limits. There's no escaping the law." When a vehicle is parked in one, then we could have it towed away.

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Hang Ten shirts are still a classic after years of fashion phases. On your way to school or the ballpark, you’ll be glad you chose Hang Ten. Striped placket, $16; solid placket, $14; crew neck $9.50. Team them up with Levi’s European chardney cord. Fits snug through the seat and thighs, then flared to a big bold bell. $14.

HANG TEN and Levi’s this season’s winning ticket

RILEYS

Thursday, September 28, 1978  Page 10
Avila Beach: Hot Time In The Fall...

by STEPHANIE FINUCANE
Stall Writer

In addition to sun and sand, the nation's smallest newspaper and the world's biggest clams can be found at Avila Beach. The "Avila Beach Courier" proclaims itself the nation's smallest newspaper, according to publisher, editor, and writer Dick McDaniel, it is issued "only when the 5 Ps—photo, printing, and postage—are available."

Despite the Courier's claim to fame, Avila Beach is better known for its fishing, sunning, and surfing than for its newspaper. Avila has a year-round population of 400. However, on a warm summer's day, you're likely to find close to 3,000 people blanket-to-blanket on the sands.

Last July 4 not only marked the nation's bicentennial for Avila Beach residents, it also signaled the town's centennial. However, local historian and re-posemaster Vicente Canet disputes the 1876 founding date for Avila Beach. He claims Gerald M. Best's book, "Ships and Narrow Gauge Rail" which gives July 14, 1874 as Avila's birthdate.

Canet knows his history. He has lived in Avila Beach for 56 years. The walls of his home are covered with photographs and clipings of Avila in various stages of its history.

Canet explained that Avila Beach is part of a land grant given to Don Miguel Avila by the Mexican government in 1839. Avila Beach didn't start booming until 1875, when the Pacific Coast Railroad began laying tracks connecting Antelope Valley with Port Harford (now Port San Luis). At first, the trains were horse-drawn, but in 1875 they were converted to steam. The Pacific Coast made its last run on May 5, 1890. As part of their centennial celebration, Avila Beach residents dedicated the old Pacific Coast Railroad Bridge as a historic landmark.

Avila Beach, 10 miles south of San Luis Obispo is the self-acclaimed "clam capital of the world." The Pismo clam is the dark shelled, seven-inch clam that brought fame and fortune to Pismo Beach. However, many other types of clams can be found, such as the little neck, northern razor, geoduck, and Virginia.

Pismo Beach has approximately 5,000 residents. It offers roller skating, billiards, bars, a ferris wheel, and, of course, clam chowder. The year-around temperature of 64 degrees also promises good sunning and swimming.

According to historians, the word Pismo was borrowed from the Chumash Indians. It meant "the place where birds fly up in the air." Like Avila, Pismo was also part of a Mexican land grant. Rancho Pismo was granted to Joseph Gareta on January 3, 1840.

The Pismo Clam Festival, an annual event held in February, features a parade, arts and crafts displays, and clamming contests. This festival originated in 1945, when a group of local businessmen decided to hold a large clam bake and auto races on New Year's Day. The more unsanctified partiers also donned their suits and braved the early morning cold to nurse Pismo clams.

Avila Beach is a favorite stop-over for travelers between San Francisco and Los Angeles. An early brochure advertised a steamship excursion from Los Angeles to San Francisco for $15, including a two day tent at Sycamore Springs.

The two hot springs are located at the Avila Beach turnoff at Highway 101 near Shell Beach. Both were discovered when their owners were drilling for a more precious commodity—oil. For a time, the sulphur waters abandoned their wells in disgust.

However, shortly after 1900, Dr. G.B. Nichols, Fred Adams, and Alfred Walker, owners of the Sycamore Spri­ngs, decided to convert their property to a treasure.

The Avila Hot Springs proprietors, German-American Herman Buden, was not so easily convinced. Plans for a resort were actually initiated by his daughter, Edith, in 1907. After the turn of the centu­ry, Sycamore Springs became a favorite stop-over for travelers between San Francisco and Los Angeles. An early brochure advertised a steamship excursion from Los Angeles to San Francisco for $15, including a two day tent at Sycamore Springs.

Sycamore Springs were in use during the early 1900's, including small hotels, a restaurant, swimming pool, and a pavilion where dances were held. The resort could accommodate 200 guests. Remnants of some of the old buildings can still be seen.

The Sycamore Springs Winter, 1940

For the last 45 years, Sycamore Springs was not open to the general public. Paul Belling, a chiropractor, and his wife, Dorthea, operated the spring only for Paul's patients.

The 1999 San Luis Obispo flood did a great amount of damage to the resort. Paul Belling died shortly after the flood and Dorthea, now in her nineties, sold the spring two years ago.

Last July 4 weekend, the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kronig of Car­pinteria, reopened the Sycamore Springs to the public. The Russels plan to restore the old swimming pool and eventually hope to build 50 cottage units for overnight guests. Now in use are nine 3 and one-half by 5 degree hot water tubs. The tubs can be heated up to 110 degrees. The grounds, which contain sunken, heart-shaped gardens, have also been restored.

Avila Hot Springs had a hey-day during Prohibition. The spring not only featured sulphur baths, but also gambling and moonshine. Liqueur was brought in by ships and stored at nearby Pirates Cove.

For a time, Avila Springs also doubled as a clubhouse. Ladies met their clients in the private baths.

Sycamore Mineral Springs is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and closer by appointment. For more information phone 593-2159. Avila Hot Springs open 11 a.m. and closes 8 p.m. daily and can be reached by pinnings 593-2590.

...And A Hot Soak Down At The Old Springs

The Sycamore hot springs near Avila Beach was began when its owners were drilling for oil, not water. (Mussman photo by Colleen Combs.)
As you make the move to college many things are going through your mind; one of the most important of which is somewhere to call home. That's where Stenner Glen comes in. We run Stenner Glen for you, the Cal Poly student. To us the people are important.

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Grass Roots Extends A Helping Hand

by CRAIG REEM
Staff Writer

From Cal Poly students to the destitute, a social agency named Grass Roots II supplies aid and services to an average of 1870 people each month.

Grass Roots is a non-profit community social service that concerns itself with the needs of the needy. People can obtain clothes, temporary housing call, and are not receive help from local agencies such as the Welfare Department and Legal Aid.

Maxine Lewis, executive director of Grass Roots, calls the agency a vital necessity. "Without Grass Roots, my feeling is that San Luis Obispo would have considerable problems like in the cities. When people are cold and hungry and have no one to talk to, they have no alternatives."

Lamar Keels, assistant director, echoes Lewis' feelings, calling Grass Roots "the last alternative on the legal side" for many people.

"We get the hard-core people that the other social services can't help. So we keep them from robbing and keep their tempers down."

The services offered, which include a warehouse on San Luis Obispo Sten, are funded mostly by the city of San Luis Obispo. The amount was $21,800 for the past fiscal year.

Other money is raised from donations and fund raising events.

With this small budget Lewis and Keels say volunteers are needed to help in serving the large number of people needing various services. Last year's total was 10,908 cases.

The number of cases is rapidly increasing. Yes, with nearly 2000 people calling or coming in seeking help each month. Grass Roots staff remains the same.

Lewis explains that Grass Roots has been unaccepted by Cal Poly for volunteers, but with little success. "We have no problem getting someone to pass a house or do some housecleaning for us, but in a project such as getting up a shelter shop, we get no long-term volunteers."

Keels says the problem is not communication with the students as much as with the university administration. "A student who is premeditating to work with society can spend a lot of time doing some clinical work."

Keels and Rory Ritts, a journalism major here, are writing a proposal to the administration at Cal Poly. "The main goal," Ritts says, "is to get a course into the social sciences curriculum involving social welfare work."

Gerald L., a volunteer for Grass Roots, was paroled out the boys school, a part of the California Youth Authority for juveniles. He packs cartons of food and is a rummage collector for the agency. Gerald likes the idea of helping needy people, explaining that a volunteer "donates his time and is dependable."

"If we don't have Grass Roots, it's like I'd be sitting in an institution with my brother."

Student Community Service is a volunteer group working at Cal Poly to develop a relationship between the university and the community.

SCS has done several things for Grass Roots, according to co-ordinator Robert Bonds, including Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas gifts. But SCS has no volunteers working on a regular basis for Grass Roots.

There are 14,000 students at Cal Poly. "What they could do for Grass Roots is awesome," adding that awareness of the agency is necessary. "If you want to make students take notice."

Bonds explains one dimension to getting volunteers. "Volunteers have good ideas and incentives, but you have to be dedicated working with low-income people, the poor and the transients. Poor and needy people don't disappear after a couple of hours of volunteer work."

From the Grass Roots standpoint, Ritts states the community itself needs some awareness, explaining that "almost every city is negligent in its social problems."

Eight years ago, the federal. government through the Economic Opportunity Commission (E.O.C.) cut off funds to direct service programs such as Grass Roots. The Federal government felt local government should pick up the slack. But San Luis Obispo has done so. The funding is now coming from the county through the County Employment, Comprehensive Employment Training Act (C.E.T.A.), pays for the partial salaries of five other staff members.

The city council decides each year what amount of money will be appropriated to Grass Roots. According to Ms. Lewis, Grass Roots is asking for $33,383 for this fiscal year, a jump of nearby $15,000.

Orloff Miller, co-coordinator of Social Services, Human Relations Commission, after examining the proposed budget, says he will recommend a figure "less" than what is asked to the city council.

Human Relations Commission is the co-coordinator between the university and the social services. The commision handles all budget requests for each year of each monthly reports.

The commission is supportive of the work of Grass Roots, Miller says, "Thus far, we have recommended and allocated increased amounts of money to the agency each year."

City councilman Keith Gorley, who is not extensively supportive of funding social services. He believes some of Grass Roots services may be used by outside-of-city people. He does not think San Luis Obispo should support three others.

Councilman Jesse Norris thinks Grass Roots' proposals "are strong," he says. "We can get them as long as we provide them with the problems. To whom are they serving the people?"

Norris says if the agency exceeds past the city's boundaries, the county should involve itself more to fund the help.

"Generally, I get a lot of questions from people about Grass Roots," Norris says, adding that their image needs to be improved. "They need to become more visible."

Mayor Kenneth Schwarze. "My perspicacity is that they are fulfilling a needed, important role in the enlarged community." He attributes the feeling about Grass Roots is "detrimental.

Minimum Wage Workshop

A one-day workshop dealng with recent changes in the California Administrative Orders relating to minimum wages, hours, and working conditions will be held on campus Saturday, Oct. 9.

Objective of the conference, which is presented by the University's Labor and Business Course and the familiarizer of General Coas area businesses, is to familiarize managers of Central Coast area businesses and other individuals with the new orders that will take effect on Oct. 9.

Featured during the workshop will be presentations by Ali Reiff, deputy labor commissioner for the State of California; and Dr. Sara Behman, deputy director of the Department of Industrial Relations. (Dr. Behman has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1970. She is on leave while with the Department of Industrial Relations.)

The morning program, during which Reiff and Dr. Behman will speak, will begin at 9 a.m. and the afternoon program will begin at 1 p.m. Planned during the afternoon program's working sessions which will be question and answer sessions.

Dr. Ernest Miller, who is coordinating arrangements for the workshop, said the recent changes in the administrative orders affect every business and service organization in the state. They apply to men, women, and minors. All the workshop activities will be held in Chumash Auditorium.

A member of the business administration faculty, Dr. Miller said the Oct. 9 conference will be the first of its kind to be held since the new administrative orders were issued.

A $5 registration fee for the workshop will be payable during registration prior to the opening of the workshop on Oct. 9. It will cover the cost of handouts and copies of publications which relate to the new administrative orders.

Several persons who planned those attending to the program to preregister by visiting the office of the Business Administration at Chamber of Commerce of the Central Coast area or by telephoning the School of Business, 922-5704.

Campus dining facilities will be available to workshop participants at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on the day of the workshop.

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ON LONG BEACH STREET
Architecture: A Close, Personal View

Ronald Silveira, a recent architecture graduate, discusses the work he is doing for VISTA as a volunteer architectural coordinator.

The Dane* build compartments on one or two-istory level in a one or two-istory level in cities. And they like it. Housing is in Copenhagen, studying Scandinavian architecture and urban planning. The year of study abroad was part of the Southern California Institute University's overseas program and added something toward his degree in architecture and environmental studies, which he got from Cal Poly last December.

"It was really a fantastic year spent living in Copenhagen. It was a great experience. I've been studying there previously for four years in architecture and urban planning. It was quite eye-opening to visit other cultures and to get into other ways of living." He believes that the Danish housing program is the best in the world, and he has great admiration for the Danish people. "It's partly the societal attitudes, where the Danish people realize that they can't continue to spread out in cities and so they have been successfully realizing that their homes are closer together, and their housing projects are very diverse. And because they thrive on the social aspects of life, "I don't think Americans would live in projects as such. They're on a smaller scale. The Danish build compact on one or two-story level instead of building up. I think it's very good and it's influenced by attitudes toward housing.

"They have a social code to-gram, which pays an incredible amount of taxes. Housing is mostly subsidized - you pay what you can afford."

After graduating, Silveira got into VISTA and the Los Angeles Community Design Center (LADC) as an architect, designer, and planner - working there, he earned a B.A. degree in architecture - he has a two-year technical degree - and he is doing an M.Arch. plan. He and I drew up some proposals and we've got a professional interior designer to do a graphic scheme - some interior design work. The three of us work out of the office and present our ideas. We're now almost finished with the actual architectural design work.

Ronald Silveira's recent architecture graduate, discusses the work he is doing for VISTA as a volunteer architectural coordinator.

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Robot Consciousness?
It's On The Horizon
by CRAIG RUM

The sophistication of modern computers has brought to light the possibility of making a robot that can have consciousness - the ability to have sensations and perceive the world around it.

James T. Culbertson, a philosophy department head, has spent years working on the possibility of constructing robots to have consciousness. Among his published works is a book entitled "The Minds of Robots."

Culbertson, in an interview, says that computers today are becoming more sophisticated. Computers are not "giant morons that you have to tell what to do anymore. Rather, they are general problem solvers," he says.

Admitting the field of writing consciousness into robots is undeveloped, Culbertson says that as present there is no agreement among researchers as to how to make a device conscious. Explaining that consciousness and intelligence are two different concepts, he says today's technology has developed intelligent robots, but without consciousness.

"How do you know if a robot is conscious?" Culbertson asks. "One thing is certain: there is no way to tell just watching its behavior. You can make a machine that will satisfy any input-output, but there is no way to tell by its behavior that it is having sensations and feelings." Culbertson says, "You can program a computer to look down the line and decide what would be the "probable move" by the opponent. Through the experience of playing the game, Dourson says, the computer could change the value of each move it has been programmed with.

Concerning consciousness in robots, Dourson says, "I personally don't think we are in the field of consciousness, but what we are now is the evolution of technology, but he believes it could be possible.
Checkmate In Morro Bay

by KENNETH MELLIN
Staff Writer

Morro Bay’s “First Rock” has had to share some of the limelight since this seaside community added a larger-than-life chessboard to its list of attractions.

The board is the brainchild of Wachtang Korishelli, a local high school instructor. During a summer visit to Europe, Korishelli often played chess on the large boards commonly found there. On his return home, he vowed to construct a similar game near the water’s edge.

According to Dave Braga, director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Morro Bay, the 80 foot square board may be the first of its type in the United States.

Playing with chess pieces half his size makes the game something of a physical contest for John Lawrence here in Morro Bay. (Mustang photo by Dave Fenwick.)

Extension Courses Cover Plant Care To Rockets

Local residents who want to earn college credit in their spare time can learn about everything from the care of plants to rocket propulsion this fall by taking Cal Poly extension courses.

Central Coast area residents will have an opportunity to study the care and propagation of indoor plants through a course offered by Cal Poly Extension.

Titled “Indoor Plant Care,” the course will be concerned with cultural requirements and identification of indoor plants with emphasis on methods of propagation, recognizing and controlling disease, pest, and development of serums and and gardens.

Taught by William S. Burman, it will meet Mondays, Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lab B of the Campus Ornamental Horticulture Unit.

The fee for the course, which will provide one unit of professional credit, is $30. No prerequisite is advised.

Art enthusiasts of the area who want to learn clay sculpting will enroll in two art courses that will be offered during the Fall Quarter by Cal Poly Extension.

They are “Selected Advanced Laboratory Ceramics,” and “Figure Drawing.”

Henry Wessel of the Art Department faculty will teach the two-unit ceramics course. It will use hand and wheel techniques for creative use of clay in pottery and sculpture.

Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 27 and continuing through Dec. 16, in the Printery Laboratory, Building 51, Cal Poly. The registration fee will be $84.

Robert C. Clark, the noted lecturer and artist who will teach the course on figure drawing, said it will emphasize representational drawing, and movement of the human figure. Pencil, charcoal, chalk, and ink wash will all be used.

The one-unit Cal Poly Extension course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 27, in Room 156 of the Campanile Air Conditioning Building. The registration fee will be $44.

Both of the art courses require consent of the instructor for entry in the class.

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TENNIS
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Now Also At
Three buildings underway, two more being eyed

by MARK LOOKER
Registration Editor

It's a sign of the rapid growth that this campus has experienced in recent years that campus officials are looking at blueprints for two new buildings as workmen rush to complete construction on three new buildings.

While other university officials throughout California are worrying about stemming the decline in enrollment, campus planners here are trying to find ways to house the constantly expanding student body.

Enrollment has shot up from the steady figure of 18,000 in 1970 to a figure of between 15,000 and 16,000 the past three years. President Kennedy was forced to hold enrollment at 18,000 Full Time Equivalent Students. FTE is a statistical figure arrived at by dividing the total amount of units taken by 15 (a full academic load.) This figure holds until 1978.

Simply put, the number of students has exceeded the available facilities. To complicate matters, state funding for new buildings is hard to obtain. Enrollment at other campuses is declining and Gov. Brown revamped the budget downward accordingly.

Led by a battery of university officials, armed with impressive statistics citing FTE here versus other campuses, the battle was won for funding of new buildings and this summer construction proceeded on three sorely needed projects.

The three projects are:

The architecture classroom building. Construction began in February, 1975 and should be done for fall quarter. However, it can't be occupied until the winter quarter because it seems there's no furniture. (See related story this section.)


The $11 million library has been an unrealized dream of campus planners for five years. Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard feels that this might be the year the funding gets approved. Of course, he realizes that is an all too familiar feeling.

The working drawings show a 205,000-square-foot, five-story structure with 5,000 reader stations and a capacity for 150,000 volumes. Kennedy noted that construction funds are included in the proposed 1977-78 state budgets. Whether they stay in or not is another matter.

All of the current and proposed projects are intended to correct current conditions of overcrowding or overrun of campus facilities rather than allow increased enrollment beyond current projections.

Kennedy said.

"Our architecture programs have been impacted for about five years and the laboratories in the present science buildings have been among the most heavily impacted, said Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard.

"We're talking about 350 drafting tables," said Gerard. "Furniture supplier won't stock this stuff. It has to be made to order." The delay had been foreseen, said Gerard, and no classes had been scheduled for the fall quarter.

Classes will be moved into the building as equipment becomes available but in the meantime architecture classes will be "doubling up" in other buildings.

Construction of the building began in February 1975 after space demands reached a critical level for the 1,400 student department, one of the nation's largest.
A Futuristic (1990) Peak At The 'New' Campus

by CHUCK ZUNBAR Staff Writer

The year is 1990. It has been 14 years since you graduated from Cal Poly. Where have all the years gone? It is about time to come back to see the old alma mater. It sure doesn’t look the same.

Coming into Cal Poly via California Boulevard you'll see an informational kiosk to direct you through this familiar yet unfamiliar campus.

On the right, Jasper and Heron Halls have been joined together by a new Career Center plan that now houses Placement Center and facilities for the alumni services.

Immediately north of this are basketball and tennis courts surrounded by simple forms that have been expanded up to a new parking lot. This parking lot is now located where the track and baseball field once were. The track field has been moved to the northwest corner of the campus and is now a multipurpose sports stadium that will see football games, rodeos, and other athletic field events. The baseball field has been moved to the southeast corner of the campus at the Grande Avenue entrance across from Yosemite Hall.

This isn't just some pipe dream of a head-in-the-clouds planner. This is the campus master plan that is being worked on right now by campus facilities planner Peter K. Phillips. While most of the state universities and colleges are suffering downward enrollment trends, this campus keeps on growing and planners are kept busy looking into the future.

Here is the kicker. California Boulevard now links up with Highland Drive at a miniature freeway exchange that includes an overpass. You now have a choice of either going left to Highway One, hanging a right onto the old North Perimeter Road or heading straight to Highland Drive.

Highland Drive now passes north and east of the main campus and eventually connects with Grand Avenue just south of Yosemite Hall. Now it is possible to travel from Highway One to 101 without going through the main campus.

Turn right onto the North Perimeter Road that's where it's happening. Immediately on the right is the new science and crafts classroom building. And just past that is the five story, $11.3 million library and on the other side of the street is a new agriculture classroom building.

Up past the Ag-English Building are the new faculty offices that long ago replaced those unsightly trailers near Crandall Gym. Next door to the offices is the Fisher Science Hall, completed in 1979.

We now come to the Grand Avenue turn off. Across the street is the 200 seat auditorium that was added to the Cal Poly Theatre awhile back.

Down south Perimeter Road is the new physical education building across the street from Mechanical Engineering. Further south past Graphic Arts is the Engineering South complex, the old power plant and the Crandall Gym Addition.

Turn left onto Grand and drive by the baseball field, the turn-off for Highland Drive and past the proposed married student housing area.

There will also be 5,000 permanent student parking spaces for the maximum 15,000 FTE student enrollment for Cal Poly.

All facts and figures from the Campus Master Plan were provided by Peter K. Phillips, facilities planner for the campus.

The two important projects that are part of the proposed master plan but not slated for ease funding, are rehabilitation of one side of Mustang Stadium and development of a Career Center as part of a rehabilitation program for two of the university's oldest residence halls.

The Mustang Stadium rehabilitation calls for new bleachers, lighting and press box of the west side of the field. Funding will be sought from private contributions, community fund drives, a surcharge of football tickets and other donors.

At a cost of $850,000, the plan will replace existing wood stands with new bleachers that can be dismantled and reassembled if necessary. The new seating will increase west side capacity from 1,800 to 5,900 persons and total stadium capacity from 6,000 to 9,500 permanent seats.

The Career Center plan calls for private funding of an addition to link two campus residence halls constructed in the 1970's. Jasper and Heron are now dorms but will be used for use by counseling and placement functions related to career guidance.

The buildings must be brought up to meet earthquake requirements. This will cost some $400,000 and will have to come from private sources since state funding was refused. The linking addition will cost an estimated $850,000 to be raised from private donors.

Building Underbids

In this day of cost overruns and inflation, it's rare to hear of a building project being underbid. But that's what happened when campus officials put the Qyde P. Fisher Science Hall construction in early July and it expected to finish the three-story structure for the project. Underbid\n
The building will complete the relaxation and expansion of the life sciences programs into one area on campus. Floor space will total 79,800 square feet. The facility will include 16 laboratories, a museum, 41 faculty offices, a control room, deans' complex, department head's complex and other related support spaces will be housed in the building.

The laboratories will provide facilities for instruction in anatomy, vertebrate field biology, pathology, physiology, zoology, immunology, hematology, electron microscopy, histology, general anatomy, botany, plant pathology and hematology, advanced biology and general zoology.

The below-estimate bid was due in part to the "each is a simple form and the directness of the construction process which features case-in-place and precast concrete elements," construction company spokesman said.

Fewer Students Expected

Approximately 400 less students will enroll this fall quarter as compared to last year, a university official has projected.

L. H. Dunigan, director of institutional research, said there were 18,184 students enrolled last year. This year he expects about 14,800.

He attributed the drop off to the ceiling of 15,000 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) students that was imposed two years ago and will last until June, 1978. An FTE student is a statistical figure reached by dividing the total number of units taken by 18 (full academic load.)

Students are currently taking more units and as a result less students will be admitted.

Two workmen stroll through the mezzanine of the $4.3 million architecture building. The multi-level structure occupies some 71,000 square feet. (Mustang photo by Tony Herts.)
Moos Echo In This Hospital's Corridors

by KRISTY MELLEN
Staff Writer

The building it actually the building with a big job to do; it houses a poultry and dairy unit and the larger-than-life job is to a group of students the procedure for checking a cow for a possible uterine infection. (Mustang photo by Tom Trostle."

Weaving the "hole" has expanded and now includes offers space for lab and surgical sections and study areas. The number of "patients" served by the hospital has continued to grow and further expansion of the hospital is expected.

Glidden commented that Cal Poly has the largest holding of farm animals found within the U.C. and State College and University systems. Poly Pomona, Chico State and Fresno State and U.C. Davis all house animals on campus but none maintains a hospital similar to Poly's. Fresno has a clinic and, Chico State recently opened one.

One of the many hospital functions is to inoculate the animals against particular diseases and times surgery are performed at the hospital and some work is processed there as well.

"Our major approach is preventative medicine," said Glidden. Animals being introduced and generally put in isolation for a 4-6 week period to help prevent a disease outbreak in the herd.

The lab work done on campus is limited to certain areas. Included is blood analysis for infectious disease Glidden said that much of the work is done out to state and private diagnostic centers but the department hopes to process an increasing amount of the lab material next year.

In addition to Glidden, the hospital staff includes Dr. Don Darby, and M.D. Berhard, and a number of student aides. As many as 15 students can be found working at the hospital each quarter and all are seeking work related experience with animals.

Some of the assistant are paid through work study when funds are available and others are there as non-paid observers. "The students go through an observing period," explained Glidden. We let them do a lot of the work, but if they hang in there long enough they get a job."

After the observing period ends, "hands on" training begins. This includes cleaning instruments, surgery clean-up, review of the vocabulary vehicle and assisting the veterinarian in calls. "Experience is the key," said Glidden.

Dusty Denny, a senior Biological Sciences major is an aide at the hospital this summer. She commented that the hospital exposes students to situations not encountered in textbooks. In addition, assistants meet local vets who practice in specific fields.

"The clinic is an unrepeatable experience," she said. Denny would eventually like to work in research and pointed out, "It's difficult to get a job anywhere without experience, so you come here and work.

Georgia Love is a volunteer Biological Sciences major and a pre-vet student as well. She realizes that the competition is stiff and prerequisites make it difficult, but working at Cal Poly's is a meeting of the minds. Love is a volunteer Biological Sciences major and a pre-vet student as well. She realizes that the competition is stiff and prerequisites make it difficult, but working at Cal Poly's is a meeting of the minds.

"The vet's are very helpful and just good natural instructors," said Love. In her opinion, Dr. Glidden, Smith and Berhard go beyond simple instruction. She explained that often times the doctors demonstrate many different ways to perform the same procedure. This broad exposure, according to Love, greatly increases student awareness.

The hospital does not allow without the interference of area vets and state and federal boards. Once a year there is a meeting of the California Veterinary Association which includes 18-40 vets from Solvang to Paso Robles.

When an epidemic occurs, both the campus and local veterinarians work to prevent spread of the disease. Also, local specialists are called in when a particular problem in their field is uncovered among the Poly animals. Equipment is often shared between the two facilities so to cut down on expenses and the exchange of knowledge benefits all.

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The Craft Center, located downstairs in the University Union, is open Monday through Saturday 12-9, Sunday 12-10. Come in and play or just check us out. Be sure to come by and see the Craft Center people who will be demonstrating crafts in the Plaza during registration.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Greetings from the ASI Concert Committee. As you can see, there aren't many pictures, dates, ticket information, or world reknown music stars featured here and you may often ask yourself, "What has happened to concerts here at Cal Poly?" After a few hundred hours of long distance calls, high artist fees, not to mention verbal abuse, we the members of Concert Committee would like to say that we are honestly trying our best to bring top quality acts to Cal Poly. All in all, don't despair, the ASI Concert Committee will pull through.

A S I FILMS COMMITTEE
THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER
FRIDAY OCT. 1 CHUMASH AUD
Minimum Wage Raise: Some Enjoy, Some Don't

by DAVE MCKROBB and R.L. ELLIOTT
Staff Writers

Happy are the students who plan to work for Cal Poly food services this fall, for they shall receive a 40-cent raise. Unhappy are the students who plan to eat the food, for they shall have to pay for it.

In simple terms, that is the story for a rather perplexed Cal Poly Foundation, which hires 450 part-time students each year to dish up all food served on campus, whether it's at the Burger Bar, the Sandwich Plant, Vista Grande or the cafeterias.

The 40-cent increase, stemming from a flat $9.70 salary raise given to state workers by Gov. Brown, means a jump from $9.90 to $9.50 for most employees, being paid by the hour.

"Although it was intended for full-time workers on a salary, we interpreted it as an increase for part-time student help also," reports Bob Griffin, assistant to the executive director of the Foundation. He is unsure whether the increase will prompt a flood of applications for the Jobs in the Tall.

But for students on the buying end, the news turns sour. A regular hamburger at the Burger Bar this fall will cost 70 instead of 60 cents. Polyburgers, tossed green salad and French fries are also up a dime. The only items apparently not affected are soft drinks and yogurt. And those who plan to buy meal tickets won't have to worry—ticket prices are fixed a year in advance.

Although that may be tolerable for the students, it presents a "real problem" to the Foundation, according to Food Services Administrative Manager Al Smith. "We didn't anticipate such a large pay raise when we set the food prices. It caught us completely off guard." There's no question that profits will drop and the Foundation will be forced to tighten belts and revise its budget.

Smith admits the possibility that fewer students will be hired this year. But it's more likely the Foundation will crack down on student efficiency. In hopes that the same Job can be performed in less time, says Smith, "we may send them home 15 minutes early."

Another solution may be to reduce the Foundation's net reserves and operate with hopes of somehow getting back to business as usual next year.

Whatever the case, there are some mixed emotions over the 40 cents that must come from somebody's pocket. Who suffers the most—the Foundation, its employees, or you and me—remains yet to be seen.

Not all of the student employees on campus received a pay raise when the minimum wage paid to state employees was recently raised from $9.50 an hour to $9.70 an hour. Of the four employers on campus, only the state and the foundation are paying the higher wage. Employees of the A.S.I. and the U.U. are still receiving only the $9.50 scale.

The state approved the pay raise effective July 1 and the Foundation, which had budgeted for a raise to $9.50 per hour, decided in a meeting on July 87 to grant the raise retroactively to July 1.

The A.S.I. and the University Union are governed by student organizations that are restricted from granting the pay raise during the summer months. The A.S.I. must wait until its first S.A.C. meeting in October and the University Union must wait until its Board of Governors meeting, also in October. At that time they must also decide whether to grant the raise retroactively or not.

The Foundation Executive Director, Alfred Amaral, said that there is no policy at this time, to cut back the hours of its employees.

The director of the campus bookstore, Mrs. Green, said that the bookstore will be able to absorb the pay raise. "We budgeted for a raise to $9.50, the ten cent difference is no big deal," she said. "It won't make a big impact."

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Students enjoy the raise at the campus dining hall, one of many campus employees benefiting from a recent raise in the state minimum wage. (Musirang photo by Tom Troetschler.)
**Mustang Flyers: Club Without Wings?**

by CHUCK DUNBAR

The Cal Poly Mustang Aviation Club used to be known as the Cal Poly Mustang Flying Association, but was grounded in 1966 by a plane crash and the Chancellor's office.

What eventually changed the name, and its functions according to Paul West, president of the Mustang Flying Club, was the 1966 DC-3 plane crash in Toledo, Ohio that killed 16 members of the Cal Poly football team. That plane was chartered from Air Charter Traffic Exchange.

Five years later on Sept. 16, 1966 Chancellor Dumke of the California State University and Colleges issued Executive Order No. 10 which was entitled, "Student Air Travel." It stated: "Effective immediately, all student air travel sponsored by, or pursuant to a program of, the California State Colleges, any State College, any student body organization, or any combination thereof, will utilize only those aircraft operators which satisfy either Subdivision 1 or Subdivision 2 of Executive Order No. 10." The two subdivisions then go on to explain very straight rules pertaining to student air travel sponsored by the chancellor's office, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Peace Corps.

The order says in effect that all student air travel must be done on a regular service with sufficient liability insurance, and not some fly-by-night organization.

The order also dealt with flight instruction for Air Force ROTC candidates but nowhere does it mention student flying clubs.

On January 18, 1966 Everett M. Chandler, dean of students at Cal Poly, issued a memorandum concerning Executive Order No. 10 and the Mustang Flying Association. The following are excerpts from that letter: "The subject matter of this executive order deals exclusively with scheduled airline travel, commercial air travel and military air travel. Under no heading, section, or even subheading does there appear to be any relationship to private flying for recreation or personal private business. It appears that a question was raised in the Chancellor's Office concerning flight instruction given to Air Force ROTC candidates. This question was referred to the legal counsel, Mr. Norman Epstein. As a result of his analysis he issued a statement declaring that Mustang flying clubs came under provisions of Executive Order No. 10. It is impossible for a flying club to operate under provisions of Executive Order No. 10. In brief summary, the Cal Poly Mustang Flying Club, which was operated successfully for nineteen years, is no longer a recognized student organization."

July 95, 1966, as reported in the El Mustang, the Mustang Flying Club was dropped as a chartered club.

Ten years later Dean Chandler was asked to comment on the situation.

Mustang: What caused Executive Order No. 10 to happen?

Chandler: "Probably the air crash of the Cal Poly football team that stimulated quite a few orders regarding flying."

Mustang: Why did it take five years after the plane crash for the order to come out?

Chandler: "It was about the time the lawsuits were happening" (from the 1966 plane crash). "I think there was a genuine concern about the liability threat. It was found that those chartered airlines were not keeping up to high standards like the scheduled airlines do."

Mustang: How did Chandler Dumke and Mr. Epstein decide that flying clubs were included in the Order?

Chandler: "He (Epstein) is a lawyer and he makes those decisions. There's always a goad after an accident and you can't blame him (Dumke) for covering himself when it's been called to his attention that this is a dangerous thing."

Mustang: Why was there not more of a protest over student flying clubs in the order?

Chandler: "You can't fight city hall. When the bigboss says it, that's it. You don't come around and do battle with him. We went through his representative (Tom McGrath, Acting Dean of Student Affairs, Chancellor's Office) and he (Dumke) said no, so we're not going to bug the guy over it."

Mustang: It has been rumored on campus that Cal Poly's administration wanted the Flying Association off the campus. Is there any truth to that?

Chandler: "Executive Order No. 10 did not generate from this campus."

But Paul West believes that Executive Order No. 10 was a "panic reaction" to the Ohio plane crash. He feels the Order should address student interest groups, could offer an active program of both educational aviation awareness and flight training."

Two planes of the Mustang Flying Club sits grounded at San Luis airport, much as the club has been in recent years, since it's been banned as an official campus group. ( Mustang photo by Tom Trosetheler.)

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A New Personnel Look For The Fall

Summer quarter proved to be a time of change on campus as President Kennedy announced nine personnel changes covering everyone from school deans to acting department heads.

Four new permanent department heads were selected, one acting department head was named, and two deans were appointed, an associate dean and a new library director was named. You need a scorecard to know the players, so here goes.

Associate Dean of the School of Business and Social Sciences, Dr. Sarah Behman, was named the deputy director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, university officials announced this summer.

Dr. Behman, who has achieved a national reputation for her analyses of the labor market and related labor-management issues, joined the staff of Donald Vial, Department Director, on July 19.

A former University of California faculty member, Dr. Behman will be best known to the students in the School of Industrial Relations.

Vial said that Dr. Behman was named to heavily involve in evaluating the effectiveness of various Departmental services in the light of today's changing social and economic conditions.

He said that she will also work with him, his Chief Deputy Director William Becker and Division chiefs, to strengthen the Department's research capabilities, specifically in terms of economic issues that bear directly upon the Department's responsibilities toward California workers.

The new post carries an annual salary of $31,310.

"We were very fortunate to secure Dr. Behman's services at a time when our Department is in the midst of major changes and re-organization of services to better meet the needs of working people," said Vial.

Since Dr. Behman won her Ph.D. in economics from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1966, she has taught industrial relations and labor economics at UC Berkeley, San Jose and Stanford Universities. She has also served as research director at UC Berkeley's Center for Labor Research and Education Institute of Industrial Relations.

Dr. Behman received her bachelor's and masters degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and worked for one year as a sociologist-analyst for the State Department of Employment Development.

President Kennedy appointed Dr. Norman D. Alexander to the position of Associate Dean of the University library at Poly. Alexander, 42, who has been director of Cal Poly's Oregon State College for the past nine years, began his position on September 1. Alexander will succeed L. Harry, Brusaw, who retired on August 11, after having been library director and a member of the library staff at Poly since 1951. Brusaw became director of Cal Poly library in 1969.

Alexander holds degrees from University of Nebraska, University of Denver, and University of Southern California, where he earned the Master of Library Science Degree in Library Science.

Willis Arnold Finchum has been named head of the Engineering Technology Department. Finchum began his new assignment July 1, succeeding Frederick M. Bergbould, who had been acting head of the department since the retirement of James M. McGrath.

The new department head is a native of Indianapolis, Indiana, where he earned his bachelor's degree in radio and electronics and his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of that state.

Dr. Jack Wilson began duties July 1 as the head of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Department.

President Robert E. Kennedy announced his appointment and said his selection was based on a year-long search by a committee of faculty members of the department.

Dean Gordon Gibson, who has been director of the School of Agricultural and Natural Resources, recommended the appointment of Dr. Wilson after receiving the recommendation of the faculty search committee.

The 40-year-old department head has had a decade of experience working with students in agricultural and mechanical engineering and with the student organization serving majors in both categories.

Dr. Wilson was named one of the top 10 professors in the College of Agriculture at Georgia in 1973 and 1976. He was also honored as the outstanding teacher by the student Chaper of AABE in 1974-75.

Dr. Howard C. Brown was selected as dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Dr. William G. Langworthy was selected as dean of the School of Science and Mathematics; Dr. John renowned of Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y. was selected as the Biological Sciences, Department; and Werner R. Anderson will head the Electronic Engineering Department.

A member of the Poly faculty since 1946, Dr. Brown has headed Cal Poly's Department of Agricultural and Natural Resources since 1964.

He will succeed Dean J. Gordon Gibson, who retired July 1 after having spent 35 years in agricultural education, 37 of them at Cal Poly. He has been dean of the university's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources for the past eight years.

Dr. Kennedy said that Dr. Brown, who began his new assignment on August 11, was one of the four candidates recommended to him by the committee as being acceptable for appointment following a nationwide recruitment effort.

The new dean earned a secondary school teaching credential at Cal Poly in 1969 and his master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State University in 1964 and 1969 respectively.

Dr. Langworthy, a member of the faculty and head of the Chemistry Department since 1973, began his new duties on Aug. 1, according to Dr. Kennedy.

He succeeded Dr. Charles Ranks, who had been acting dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, and who retired at the death of Dean Clyde F. Fisher last fall. Dr. Hauser returned to his former duties as head of the university's Mathematics Department.

Dr. Langworthy holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Fords College in Massachusetts, completed his Master's degree at the Poly of Philosophy Degree at University of California, Berkeley, and has completed his doctoral study and research at both Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Poly of Philosophy Degree at University of California, Berkeley.

Dr. John K. Sampson began his new assignment on Aug. 1.

The new department head succeeded Dr. Richard F. Nelson, who had to be returned to teaching duties as a member of the Biological Sciences faculty, and was a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1961.

Dr. Nelson left the Poly faculty in the fall of 1969 and was a member of the staff of Cal Poly since the fall of 1975.

A member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1963, Nelson assumed his new duties on Sept. 1, according to Dr. Robert G. Valen, dean of the university's School of Engineering and Technology.

He succeeded Dr. Evan R. Owen who requested reassignment as a full-time teaching position in the department. Dr. Owen became head of the department in 1969 after having been a development engineer with General Electric Company.

Anacortes J. Amano, a member of the Ornamental Horticulture Department faculty since 1965, has been named acting head of the department.

Dr. Howard C. Brown, who began his new assignment, was the previous head of the university's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The department, with more than 700 majors, is the largest of the 11 departments in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.
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Cambria Lawn Bowling
Keeps Rolling Along

by KRISTY MELLIN
Staff Writer

Americans know baseball
and football facts and even a
bit of hockey, but few know
any facts at all about the
ancient sport of lawn bowling.

Played on English soil
back in the 15th century this
fascinating game has slowly
crept into the American
lifestyle. Introduced on the
11th court in 1961, the
Cambria Lawn Bowling Club has
offered a new twist to the
game. Instead of playing on
the traditional grass surface,
the recreation center in Cambria
sports a new synthetic
green.

Jack Pearson, president of
the club, explained that the
fiber lawn may be the
only one in California and
one of very few in the
United States.

The Cambria club
installed its first lawn 8 years
ago. It was just recently
replaced. "To have a good
bowling green is to have
the perfect level," said Pears­
on.

The object of lawn bowlin­
g is to roll the "bowl" as
close as possible to the "jack", a
small white ball located
down the green. Either side
in a game can consist of
singles, doubles, triples or
fours. "In theory, it's played
about the same as suffi­
ced," said Pearson.

A person of any age
who can play the game but Pearson
explained that one send to
draw an American
enthusiasm from retirement
age individuals. "We have
hobby Bowlers in their
mid-eighties who don't
play good," commented Pearson.

He said that the game may
be too mild for younger folks
and consequently has not
drawn their attention.

The game may not be
vigorously played but it doesn't lack
challenge. It has been called
"the trickiest sport ever de­
dived by the mind of man."
History has it that Sir Francis
Drake would not leave the
bowling green until the
Spanish Armada was well in
sight.

The Cambria green was
built by a grant from the
Lions Foundation and is
now maintained by the Lions
Club. The bowling club has
66 members who storm up
with one another and take on
other clubs in tournaments
matches.

Each participant in a game
uses up to four bowls. The
bowls come in different sizes
and weights to suit in­
dividual needs. A game con­
asists of any number of ends,
always decided prior to the
games beginning. (An end
would be similar to a frame
or an inning.)

Business School Formed

As of Sept. 1 the
departments of Political
Science and Social Science
will no longer be part of the
School of Business and Social
Sciences.

The formation of a School
of Business has been
authorized and the faculties
of (our departments, three in
the School of Business and
Social Sciences.

What will happen to the
Political Science and Social
Science Departments?

William Alexander,
Political Science Department
Head, said "I don’t know. I
wish I could give you an
answer. I don’t think anyone
knows."

Alexander said that the
change will not "go on
affect" on the operation of
the department. "Most
students won’t notice any
changes at all," he said.

Dr. Kennedy said that the
change is following the
principle of achieving accreditation for
the School of Business.

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Ribs, Beer And A Visit From The Other Side

by CHUCK DUNBAR
Staff Writer

Have you ever walked down a darkened street and felt someone was watching you? Have you picked up your step and glanced over your shoulder in such a situation? How many times have you walked into a darkened room and felt the presence of foreboding and fear?

All of us have heard of ghosts and golems. Ever since we were children, the infamous, ever-present bogeyman has been out to get us.

Say what you will about ghosts and things that go bump in the dark. Even physicists are beginning to study the overwhelming facts of life after death. But all that everpresent' are ever present specters, clergymen and the people that converted the old house into a restaurant bought the place from an old man about thirty years ago. That night the opened the restaurant happened to be the day of that old man's funeral. That night the new owners were closing up and they heard a loud pounding on the door. Curiously, they looked out the window to see who it was. Imagine their shock when they saw it was the old man who had been buried earlier in the day that was knocking on the door!

"And that's just the beginning," said Hudson. "'Ya know, when this place really freaks you out is during the winter when the wind is blowing and the house is creaking. It's really an eerie feeling, just like someone is watching you."

Just then Lisa Betts, the cocktail waitress, walked up and said, "Tell him about Robert and the curtains.

"Oh yeah, this was about three months ago," said Hudson. "Robert, the bartender, was the last one to leave after closing. His car was across the street facing the restaurant. Back then there wasn't any street light out front, so it was pretty dark. He was sitting in his car warming up the engine. When he turned on his headlights, he saw a white face in the restaurant window looking at him and slowly closing the curtains.

"Man, he hauled ass out of here," said Hudson. "Except when you're the last one here and all the lights are off, you can walk through the place and chairs will be where they shouldn't be."

"One night I was walking from one end of the building to the other and I suddenly stopped. I heard footsteps behind me. You know how someone is following you and they can't anticipate when you're going to stop. The person following will make a few steps after you have stopped. Well, that's what it sounded like. I turned around and there was no one there. It gave me the creeps."

In the bar area there is a huge stone fireplace with iron stokers hanging from it. One day a customer noticed one of the fire pokers was swinging. Bushnell showed us how hard it was to stop. Sure enough, when he touched the poker with his finger, it stopped for good.

"The fireplace is the hot spot during the cooler days," said Hudson. "Especially after football games, everybody gathers around the fireplace."

Besides great drinks, This Old House has excellent bar-b-que ribs, beef ribs and chicken. There is entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights, too.

This Old House's bar manager, Jim Hudson, tells a few tales about things that go bump in the dark. Several cases of ghostly sightings have been reported. (Mustang photo by Colleen Combes.)

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Thursday, September 15, 1976 Page 10
Insects Are On The Move

by STEPHAN WARNHOLT
Staff Writer

Architecture professor David Brodie overlooks one of the models his students produced as an alternative to a parking garage on the Obispo site. They feel that a garage would establish an end point to the central business district and would not allow for northwest expansion. People would park their cars and walk north to the established commercial district, they said.

Brodie explained that placing parking at street level hurts business in that area.

The most interesting streets in San Luis Obispo have shops on both sides. If a parking garage were constructed downtown, it would only be acceptable if the street level could be retained," the teacher said.

Brodie's students believe that there are at least two more appropriate sites for a parking garage: on Palm Street, across from City Hall, and behind the Bank of America on Marsh Street.

"The Obispo lot doesn't exist in a vacuum. You have to look at the whole downtown, such as how pedestrians move, and the type of goods sold, before you can reach any conclusions," student Wayne Webster said.

Brodie said that the Obispans concluded that black-long, rectangular mall would be inappropriate for San Luis Obispo. He pointed out that downtown streets are so narrow that removal of cars would give a feeling of isolation.

City Planner Terry Sanville criticized the students' proposal. He said that many of the proposals follow the General Plan for the commercial development of the area. However, he said that there are "many other alternatives" for the lot and no definite plans have been accepted.

The students are: Everett Christensen, Kerry Gold, Wayne Heathcote, Allard Iansen, Bruce Jorgensen, Michael Labare, Jeffrey Long, Douglas Lose, John Malden, Lyle Mather, Terry Nemich, Dan Ortil, and George Theordorou. All are 1976 graduates.

Insects Are Qn The Move

by STEPHAN WARNHOLT
Staff Writer

Farmers, gardeners and ranchers better be on the lookout, because insects are looking for sources of food in the few areas where plants are growing. Because of the drought, which is drying out most of California's land, many insects are migrating to irrigated croplands.

Insect invasions, which include groups of yellow-spotted cucumber beetles, grasshoppers, alfalfa weevils and horse flies, are plaguing most of the state's farming areas. What appears to be an overabundance of insects is actually a concentration of normal insect populations in the green areas. The dry pastures are being ravaged and irrigated crops are suffering.

Gordon Johnson, crop science department head, said, "I'm really not sure we have more insects this year, but because of the drought the insects are leaving the dry hills and going to the green land. Our crops at Cal Poly haven't felt the sting too heavily. Our worst insect this year seems to be the yellow-spotted cucumber beetle. We used a pesticide on our sweetcorn to kill the concentration of beetles."

According to Johnson, pesticides are usually the last resort used to protect crops. "We usually practice integrated pest management," said Johnson. "This is where we depend on the natural predators to control the population. If the natural predators can't control the insects, then we have to use a pesticide."

County Agricultural officers advise all gardeners and farmers to use the pesticides Advised to control the chemicals properly and to treat the plants when they are still young. If the dry spell continues, several applications of pesticides may be necessary to eliminate the migrating insects.

North county farms and ranchers were to be hit the hardest by migrating insects. All alfalfa farmers have sprayed their fields before the first cutting to insure a healthy crop.

In the last two weeks, invasions of grasshoppers have been reported in Nipomo, Cambria and Arroyo Grande.

On the local scene, Cal Poly's crops are coming along fine despite the drought. According to Johnson, Cal Poly's producer of alfalfa has indicated that local restaurants, the city and the Los Angeles markets in Los Angeles, won't have to worry about the insect problems.

The students are: Everett Christensen, Kerry Gold, Wayne Heathcote, Allard Iansen, Bruce Jorgensen, Michael Labare, Jeffrey Long, Douglas Lose, John Malden, Lyle Mather, Terry Nemich, Dan Ortil, and George Theordorou. All are 1976 graduates.

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BOB BOBEY Mechanical Engineering Cal Poly
Drought Effects

by DAVE McROBBIE
Staff Writer

Most farmers across the state, looking at the crops and livestock, seem to be taking a "wait and see" attitude. Comparatively few complaints are heard in San Luis Obispo County, where sufficient water from reservoirs and wells is flowing across irrigated crop and pasture land. Agriculture experts at Cal Poly say the only real casualties are the dry land crops, such as wheat and barley, which usually depend on water from the sky.

But the farmers aren't entirely without concern. They're quite worried about next year.

"If we don't get at least normal rainfall next year, we'll have grave problems," says Joe Poehlman, a professor of the Agricultural Engineering Department. And, according to Poehlman, the chances of getting a drier-than-normal season next year are better than average. He cited precipitation charts that show that annual rainfall total will be on a downward trend for the next 10 years.

Sharing Glass's concern is Dr. Corwin Johnson, head of the Crops Science Department. Although he claims Cal Poly is in "fair shape," he notes that "we're going to be in real trouble if there's no rain by December.

Water conservation practices begun on campus in spring when it became apparent to Johnson that the April showers would bring very few May flowers. Oat hay, a dry land crop, was already suffering badly and something had to be done to preserve the more important crops.

Most every other crop is doing quite well. Cal Poly's 200 acres of agricultural land are watered by the Whale Rock Reservoir near Cayucos. To date, irrigation is right on schedule. Half of the annual 48% acre-foot water allotment has been used up.

Three campus wells also help keep the crops alive. According to Johnson, they are working at full capacity for the third time in 15 years.

Livestock on campus aren't suffering much this year either, due to well-irrigated pasture and healthy feed crops.

Nevertheless, the concern, says Johnson and Glass, that next year's rainfall will short-change itself.

Drought Effects

Worry Farmers

Mustang: Is it possible to die out there?
Norton: "I would say it's possible to die out there, but it would take a real turkey to do it. Rattlesnakes are the biggest danger and poison oak is a real problem as you ought to know."

Mustang: Thanks for reminding me. Would you recommend the trail for just anyone?
Norton: "No, you get to like to walk up hills. It takes somebody who is in pretty good arthritic shape. Also you have to know something about surviving in the wilderness. As you know, I was hesitant to give this interview because the people that leave their beer cans and trash at Big Falls are going to make their trash along the trail."

Campus Budget

Up 10 Per Cent

Cal Poly will get $41 million to operate during the present academic year; nearly 10% increase over last year, said university officials.

The legislature has voted the California State University and Colleges $59,615,646 of which Cal Poly will receive $24,237,964.

$1,783,779 in salary and benefit increases for staff and more than $5 million for federal aid programs, contracts with other agencies for services, and tuition payments by foreign and out-of-state students are in addition to the Cal Poly budget.

"The university plans to keep its enrollment the same next year's 18,000 full time students during the regular academic year 18,255 in the summer," said James L. Landreth, Cal Poly director of business affairs.

"Because not all students attend full-time, this translates to about 18,000 ac-

ual bodies on campus in September," said Landreth.

Backpacking: Getting Away From It All

by CHUCK DUNBAK
Staff Writer

In this modern do not fold, spindle or mutilate world we live in, where standing, in line for anything is a common ritual and instead of names we have numbers, there comes a time when you just have to get away from it all. There comes a time when you have to turn your back to this rat race we call life and retrieve solitude and inner peace; a time to turn around and realize we can still be one with our environments.

There is no better way to commune with our past heritage and nature than to grab the essentials and go backpacking in primitive wilderness. Furthermore, you do not have to drive 500 miles or even 50 to find this wilderness. It is right on the other side of Cuesta Ridge, just east of Cal Poly.

There is a trail through Lopez Canyon, from Big Falls Creek to Cuesta Pass that pegs well meets the requirements of a primitive wilderness. When you're on the trail, it is hard to imagine that downtown San Luis Obispo—is only five miles away (at the crown flies). Also, you do not have to go out and buy $200 worth of backpacking equipment just to be able to go. There is a place on campus that will provide all the equipment you will need at very reasonable rental rates. The Escape Route, run by the Outings Committee of the A.S.I. Program Board, is located across the way from the El Corral Bookstore. They have everything from backpacks to snowshoes for rent on a week or weekend basis.

According to Christopher Burt, a volunteer worker at the E.R., "The Escape Route rents equipment and has sign-ups for backpacking; mountain climbing, bicycling and river rafting trips. We'll do anything and go anywhere, if enough people are interested in going."

"The only things we can't do are sky diving and hang gliding," said Burt, a sophomore, Aero-Engineering major.

Outings meetings are every Tuesday night in U.U. 220 at 7 p.m.

The Escape Route is open during the fall on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., or call 546-1087.

Don Norton, assistant supervisor at the Cuesta College Children's Center, has hiked the 10 mile Lopez Canyon Trail twice. He describes it as "forested with a primitive appearance by a well-established trail."

Mustang: Even though it is so close, there is still danger. What happened the first time you backpacked through the area?

Norton: "I almost got run over by a deer. My dog was out and we were sky diving and hang gliding."

"We have to know something about surviving in the wilderness. As you know, I was hesitant to give this interview because the people that leave their beer cans and trash at Big Falls are going to make their trash along the trail."

"Because not all students attend full-time, this translates to about 18,000 actual bodies on campus in September," said Landreth.
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The fate of skateboards on campus is now in the hands of the administration. The possibility of injury to skateboarders and others first came to the attention of the administration in 1975. A committee was formed to study the problem. The committee consisted of John Pilge, ASI student representative, Dave Cianci, Director of Judicial Affairs; George Cochran, Chief of the University Police and Kelly Hayes, Administrative Assistant.

The committee found that although skateboards are a problem on this campus, there are no existing vehicle or other codes which can be used to enforce the restricted use or the prohibition of the use of skateboards.

In April of 1976 the City of San Luis Obispo adopted a municipal code prohibiting the riding of skateboards in specified downtown areas. Using this as the only guideline the committee arrived at two possible solutions.

Three members of the committee recommended a 24 hour, seven day prohibition of skateboards from the inner-core of campus. (the area surrounded by North and South Perimeter Roads.)

John Pilge recommended an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. restriction only.

“I can see banning skateboarders from going to class on skateboards, but beyond 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. it isn’t necessary,” said Pilge.

Cal Poly’s student government unanimously supported the 8-to-5 ban and called the complete ban “unfair.”

A memorandum presenting both alternatives has been sent to Dale Andrews, Executive Vice-President of Cal Poly. Andrews is expected to consult with President Kennedy concerning the matter.

The administration expects to consult with skateboards and skateboarders have the unrestricted use of the campus.

An additional 60,000 gallon underground fuel oil storage facility has been given “fairly high priority” for construction according to Dean E. Douglas and Peter R. Phillips facilities planner.

The additional 60,000 gallons plus the existing 50,000 storage facility would give the campus a ten day storage of fuel oil in case of an emergency. If the supply of fuel oil were cut off right now the 50,000 gallon oil storage facility would only give the campus a three day operating time.

“We want to be sure to have enough to keep our buildings going,” said Phillips.

Cal Poly uses 8,000-9,000 gallons of fuel oil a day in all its various operations.

Because of domestic use and shortage of natural gas the Public Utilities Commission has told Cal Poly it must find other fuel sources besides natural gas. This is another reason for the additional 60,000 gallon storage facility.

"By the 1980’s, Cal Poly will have to be self-sufficient on fuel oil," said Gerard.

The project is in the drawing stages. The finished facility will be located in the area of the campus steam plant.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ACCESSORIES

</s>
Most students take it for granted that telephones are within reach, the doors are wide enough to pass through and the bathrooms are readily accessible. But for some students, life isn't so easy and problems that the disabled student must put up with, things like a lack of braille symbols to tell a blind person which room he is going into. How can he possibly move around campus.

Recently, Bonds led a tour of the University Union pointing out architectural deficiencies hindering disabled students. "There are at least 75 deficiencies in the U.U. right now in this building." Bonds said, "Can you imagine all the things wrong with the older buildings?"

The coordinator pointed out numerous architectural problems that the disabled student must put up with, things like a lack of braille symbols to tell a blind person which room he is going into. How can he possibly move around campus.

A blind person in an elevator, how can he be told which floor he's on if the floor buttons do not have braille on them?

He also showed how the controls for the elevator are too high for a person in a wheel chair.

The next stop was a first floor bathroom. Bonds said a wheel chair is 32 inches wide while the stall doors were less than 32 inches. The student has to get out of his wheel chair, leave it outside and somehow climb into the stall, no easy assignment.

Another obstacle was the two swinging doors going into the bathroom itself. A person in a wheel chair has to have both doors open at the same time so get in, no small feat for anybody.

In the bowling alley there is no ramp going down to the lanes and no ramp up to the wooden bowling floor. Bonds pointed out that it is not exactly fair that a disabled student helps pay for the bowling facility though his registration fees but has no access to the area.

A lot of buildings on campus were designed and built by non-disabled persons. They did not think of that section of the population that is blind or in a wheel chair, says Bonds.

Bonds also explained that disabled students were not complainers. "They are here to get a decent education," he said. "They do what ever is necessary to overcome these handicaps."

Diablo Hearing Scheduled

A subcommittee of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards will hold a technical meeting on September 29 in Los Angeles, to congregate the review of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's application for licenses to operate the two-unit Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Station. The facility is located about 12 miles west-southwest of San Luis Obispo on the Pacific Ocean. The meeting that is open to the public will begin at 9 a.m. in Dickens Square, Room B, Sheraton Inn, Los Angeles Airport, 7750 Airport Boulevard. The sub-committee will meet with representatives of the NRC staff and Pacific Gas and Electric to discuss the seismic design of the plant. (ACRS meeting schedules are subject to change. Anyone planning to attend should confirm the schedule the day before the meeting by calling 202-845-3174.) Although meetings of the ACRS are open to the public, they are not part of the NRC's public hearing process. The ACRS, as an advisory group to the Commission, conducts independent, highly technical reviews of safety considerations related to nuclear facilities. While members of the public may attend the meeting, the subcommittee will consider only oral or written statements limited to specific matters set forth in a Notice of Meeting published in the Federal Register.

Ramps to make buildings more accessible are just part of the effort being made by campus planners to accommodate the handicapped. (Mustang photo by Tony Hertz.)

Sunday, Sept. 26 Spend a Day In the Sun With The Valley Drifters

Bring Summer to a Smashing Close. 1-4 p.m. Outdoors at the Network

Presented by the Spindle and KZOZ
Local Activists Form New Political Group

by MIKE McLANAHAN
Staff Writer

The People’s Wedge, a new political association has appeared in the country with goals of involving those citizens who are disenchanted with government and turned off to understanding local issues and participating in political activities, according to its organizers.

The main thrust of the movement is on the grass roots level, according to an organizer, City Councilman T. Keith Gurnee.

This is a very loose organization without a board of directors and no emphasis is being put on by-laws, Robert’s Rules of Orders, or proper parliamentary procedure.

According to the group, local government has become a tool of the elite few through manipulation of wealth, position, and power and has so colored governmental policy that spiritual, community and ethical values have been suppressed by economic values.

Obviously The People’s Wedge is concerned with many important social issues in our community, but how they plan to meet these concerns and truly affect governmental policy is still unclear.

“Well, you have to remember that we are still in the planning stage,” explains Cal Poly student Bruce On, an activist in the group, “...and the specifics are still to be formulated but the general things are definite. A newsletter will soon be coming out for members and the general public to inform people on the current local issues and hopefully will help to explain what is going on.”

Bicycle Regulations Outlined

If you plan on riding your bike in San Luis Obispo, you have already heard the rules.

The city requires that your bike be registered and have a reflector and lights, and has required registration, said Sgt. Stewart of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

From March through June, 99 citations have been issued to cyclists riding bikes that were not registered, he said. Registration certificates and decal are available at the City Clerk’s office, City Hall, as the corner of Palm and Chase. They cost $5 for the first registration and $1 per year for renewal.

The Vehicle Code gives cities and counties the option of requiring bicycle registration. The city has not yet requested registration, said Sgt. Stewart of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

There are two kinds of citations for riding bicycles: the C.H.P. will issue citations for riding on freeways, not having the correct reflectors and lights, and “for flagrant violations.”

The County Sheriff’s Office issues “very few citations,” said Deputy Sheriff Sherwood. “Usually we don’t issue a citation unless we see a really flagrant violation.”

Sgt. Stewart said that the city issues as many as 20 citations per month for moving violations to cyclists. A bicycle is defined as a vehicle which the C.H.P. will issue a citation for.

Utility Tax Refunds Now Available

The city of San Luis Obispo has once again announced the chance for student renters to get some money back from the bills they pay.

Applications are now being accepted for refunds up to $10 on all utility taxes paid to the city for the period of July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1979, from households in which the claimant lives where the annual gross income is less than $5,000.

Claim forms are available in the city clerk’s office, 950 Palm Street. They must be filed no later than Oct. 31.
THE RUGGED OUTDOORS IS LIKE A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

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a. Bomber style sweater with zipper front closure. Some with colorful contrasting stripes. 100% acrylic — machine washable. Sizes S-M-L. $13

b. Bellied polyester pants with tuck and pocket detailing. Some styles with elastic back waist. Sizes $15. Rust, black, red, brown, navy blue. $14 to $17

c. suede vest with 100% acrylic sherpa lining. Natural leather tone. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 32.99 29.99


A Keyhole View Of Campus Life

If you plan on leaving expensive stereo systems, TVs and bicycles in your dorm room this year, you can trust the lock on your door. Or in the case of the three campus locksmiths, whose job it is to make sure your lock and about 50,000 others don’t open to strangers.

Collier Duncan, J.D. Hughes and Gene Nowicki work in a small corner of the maintenance building surrounded by thousands of steel keys on the wall. On a workbench lies a simple key-making machine that can stamp out new copies in five seconds.

However, at this time of year there isn’t much demand for duplicates, according to Hughes. Rather, he spends most of his time issuing keys to professors for their classrooms and students for their dorm rooms. At other times, Hughes and his coworkers make the rounds on campus, repairing locks on doors, file cabinets, desks and even vehicles.

Occasionally he’ll get a request to “pull cores” from locks in rooms that have been entered illegally. The operation involves changing the lock’s core to fit a new key. A replacement lock costs $50, but a new core is only $5. At least one core was changed at the end of summer quarter after vandals broke into Yosemite Hall tower and ripped open a water pipe, causing extensive damage. Other than that, claims Hughes, “we haven’t had much trouble.”

Possible Brownouts

Pacific Gas and Electric has asked nearly 2,000 of its largest customers to be ready to reduce electric use on short notice if requeued.

Tartaglia, chief of plant operations which can be performed at alternate times will help in the event of a brownout.

Two university teachers who are specialists in public administration are the authors of a newly-published book titled “American Public Administration: Concepts and Cases.”

Dr. Carl E. Lutrin and Dr. Allen K. Settle, both members of the Political Science Department wrote the book in an effort to acquaint readers “with some of the noteworthy trends and modern perspectives that aim at solutions in public administration.”

The new volume covers the theoretical and practical aspects of public administration. Intended for students, it explains the workings of bureaucracy in detail.

Dr. Lutrin has been a member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1970. A graduate of Adelphi University in New York, he earned his master’s degree at University of Wisconsin and his doctor’s degree at University of Missouri.

Dr. Settle earned his bachelor’s, master’s and doctor’s degree at University of California, Santa Barbara. Before joining the Cal Poly faculty in 1970, he taught at Santa Barbara City College, was a research assistant at U.C. Santa Barbara, and an intern-fellow with the American Political Science Association.

“American Public Administration: Concepts and Cases” provides an in-depth look at how the American system of public administration works. The formal and informal aspects of governmental organizations, decision making, and budgetary processes are all discussed. The 392-page book explains how bureaucratic power is obtained, how it is controlled, and who is responsible for the work of a bureaucracy.

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Mike Hurtado Sentencing Set For Friday

Former student body presi­dent Mike Hurtado will be sentenced Friday for his conviction on a felony voter registration charge. He faces a possible three years in state prison.

Hurtado saw a year of legal battles come to an end Aug. 30, when he was convicted of fraudulent voter registration. However, he was found not guilty of perjury in connec­tion with his registration to vote in San Luis Obispo in 1974 when he wasn’t a Un­iversity student.

The jury delivered a split verdict after 10 hours of deliberation.

Hurtado has been scheduled for sentencing Sept. 8 but the judge, William B. Fredman, said he needed more time to consider court precedents submitted by Hurtado’s attorney, Public Defender Richard Carael, in an attempt to have the charge reduced to a misdemeanor.

Sentencing Hurtado is “giving me a great deal of difficulty,” Fredman said.

The judge said that the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act gave him considerable latitude to recommend how Hurtado should be dealt with by the court, considering general and federal immigration of­ficials.

Immigration officials in Los Angeles said Aug 24 that Hurtado would be required to show cause why he should not be deported for registering to vote in 1974 when he wasn’t a U.S. citizen.

Hurtado has said that he has received no word from the hearing will be.

Children of a given sire.

the Animal Science Department in the univer­sity to gather data on offspring of a given sire.

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ded each 14 days thereafter

The testing facility oc­cups 3,500 undergraduate

They then will be conditioned for 520 days, and the end of the trial, carcass

Fees paid by participating

families will be completed in time for

that he had received no word from the hearing will be.

Dedication.

Science Department in the univer­sity to gather data on offspring of a given sire.

The testing facility oc­cups 3,500 undergraduate

The 3,500 undergraduate

It is hoped that the project will be completed in time for the opening of the 1977 foot­ball season.

A resident of San Luis Obispo since 1958, Brown has contracted with the foundation to coordinate the activities that will raise the funds necessary to renovate the stadium, which has been

Brown sold his interest in the

Brown is currently

capacity of the stadium from 7,000 including portable end

A campaign to substan­tially

Brown is currently

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The campus administra­tor, points out the Beef Cattlemen meeting on

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Track All-Americans Join New Coach

Capriotti, a distance runner, twice earned Junior College All-American status in cross country. During his studies, he represented U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor meets as the University of Illinois in 1974 and turned in the fastest 8-mile double ever by a Junior College athlete with marks of 4:09 and 4:32.

Miller, who recently assumed Miller's Illinois state championship cross country crown, Small placed eighth with a 3-mile time of 16:30.1. He finished first in 1976 with a 14:36 clocking.

Other new Cal Poly SLO track recruits are: Corey Miller, freshman from Modesto High School. He was a California State finalist in the high hurdles and 100-meter dash and turned in the fastest 8-mile double ever by a Junior College athlete with marks of 4:09 and 4:32.


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Cal Poly has only lost three times in the last nine years, at home and in the first meet of the season.

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Football Team Kicks Off At Home Oct. 2

by STEPHEN WARNHOFF
Staff Writer

For most of us the responsibility of school will begin about September 27, but the football team has been here since August 29, when football practice began. Coach Harper and his aides are busy preparing for this year’s football season. In his ninth season here, Harper has a squad of over 80 players which includes some 51 returning lettermen. Coach Harper envisions his ninth straight winning season at Cal Poly in 1978.

This year the Mustangs will kick off on the road at Idaho State on September 18. Last season, Cal Poly took it’s more brilliant games in history, whipping Idaho State 64-14. The first home game will be against Cal State Northridge on October 2. Harper is planning to have a better season than last year’s 4-6-1 record. According to Harper, significant gains were made in the offensive backfield and defensive secondary in the spring and entering fall camp the concern was not as great as it was.

The Mustangs received a new quarterback from U.C. Riverside, a school that dethroned Cal Poly from the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship room the past two years. Bob Ansari gives the Mustangs, during 1976 a solid opportunity to win the league. His 34 career completions for 294 yards rank him No. 7 in Poly receiving annals. Naf tiger, senior, earned ALL-CCAA honors in 1975 and 1974 as Cal Poly’s starting tight end. He began 1975 as a regular but was injured in the second game. He is noted as a crushing blocker and a sure-fingered receiver.

Veteran receiver Dana Naf tiger will lead the Mustangs this year as he hopes for another standout year in pass receiving.

Veteran receiver Dana Naf tiger's injury was a serious loss last season, however he was given another year of eligibility. Naf tiger's 54 catches for 764 yards rank him No. 7 in Poly receiving annals. Naf tiger, senior, earned ALL-CCAA honors in 1975 and 1974 as Cal Poly’s starting tight end. He began 1975 as a regular but was injured in the second game. He is noted as a crushing blocker and a sure-fingered receiver.

Another important loss of last season was that of Rick Beatty, offensive end. Beatty was injured before the second game.

Bob Ranger, offensive guard, will be a starter for the third straight year in 1976. He’s a most effective blocker on the offensive front and combines unusual strength and outstanding quickness. Linebacker Mike Raymo is regarded as the outstanding athlete on the defensive front. Raymo has excellent speed as might be gathered from his prep career as a wide-receiver-linebacker and basketball playing. Other veterans in the line for 1976 honors include strong safety Bill McCadden, starter Jimmy Childs, tailback Bob Trudea, corner back Steve Tipper, defensive tackle Vic Clark and defensive end, Mark Putack.

Football Team Kicks Off At Home Oct. 2
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