Jocks unite in support of PE merger

See stories on page 4 and 5
Limit instead of ban

The administration overreacted when it placed a 34-hour ban on skateboard riding on the campus. Students on campus because skateboards don't endanger the safety of the people around them. The administration must feel there are more people around the core than there actually are, but the ban doesn't fit with what Donald Coats, associate dean of student affairs, said.

In his position Coats is in charge of scheduling classes and he has all of the statistics concerning class enrollment. When asked how many people attend class after 5 p.m. Coats admitted he didn't know, "Nobody ever asked us that question before," he said.

Coats did guess, however, that the after 5 p.m. enrollment was under 800 students. There are currently 1792 people living in the dorms.

On what basis did the administration decide to ban skateboards after 5 p.m. when they never had the enrollment figures? And why did they decide to ban skateboard riders on Friday and Saturday? Surely there is more of a hazard around the dorms over the weekend than in the academic core. The regulation banning skateboards from the academic core was hastily conceived and poorly planned. When the administration discovered that skateboards didn't fit anywhere in their book, they ordered an order to be covered. A result many prime skateboard riding areas are off-limits now, when they are desired. Now the skateboard traffic is concentrated around the dorms.

It's time the administration reviewed its decision on skateboards. Hopefully in place of the 34-hour week-long ban, a new one that doesn't endanger the safety of the people around them because skateboards don't endanger the safety of the people around them.

Another Viewpoint

Thank you much Dan Schorr

The Daniel Schorr case has ended on a note of victory for the television newsman and underdog of the times. The House Ethics Committee voted not to try to punish him for refusing to tell the judge he got a copy of the secret House report on the Central Intelligence Agency last January.

The matter is done with but the nettle still stings. What question will Senator Schorr answer? Although a congressional committee has the right to question anyone, Schorr, early on, said he would not reveal his source. He was correct to take that position.

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Superior court ruling upholds student unemployment benefits

A UCLA student fighting for unemployment insurance benefits, in spite of the fact that her school work did not make her eligible for full-time employment, has won her case in a Superior Court.

Judge Lawrence Karlton upheld the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board ruling that said a student who could only accept part-time work which didn't interfere with classes could be eligible for unemployment benefits.

The case was taken to the Superior Court by the State Employment Development Department. The department felt the board ruling would undermine the solvency of the unemployment insurance fund. They based their fears on the belief such a ruling would make thousands of students eligible for benefits.

The case was won by the State Employment Development Department. It was said that Ballantyne satisfied both government's requirements by working part-time while attending school and by basing her claim on the belief such a ruling would make thousands of students eligible for benefits.

In the past she was able to collect unemployment money availability to work full-time was a requirement, but was denied unemployment benefits because she didn't meet the legal qualifications since her classes would interfere with full-time work.

Judge Karlton said Ballantyne satisfied the department's rules by working part-time while attending school and by basing her claim on the belief such a ruling would make thousands of students eligible for benefits.

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House denies tax credit for tuition

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation granting up to $1,100 in tax credits for college tuition died quietly in the House Wednesday.

The bill was killed when Rep. Armand Hammer, D-Calif., objected to a request by House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman that the bill go to conference with the Senate on the minor
tax bill to which the tuition credit had been attached by the Senate.

According to House sources, the move was intended to kill the bill without actually bringing the popular measure to a House vote. In an election year, it would have been difficult to vote against such a measure.

However, House tax writers decided that the bill was far too costly to the hard-pressed federal budget - $1.1 billion a year when fully effective - and the Ullman move would have been fatal to the bill without controversy.

The action was taken quickly and quietly on a bill giving "aid to Smith College," and it was doubtful that many House members knew what had happened.

The tuition credit had been attached to the Senate version of a major tax revision bill, but was dropped in a conference committee. The Senate then reviewed it, attaching it to the minor Smith College bill.

The legislation would have allowed parents or students to subtract directly from their tax bills a portion of tuition, books and fees for college or vocational schools.

In the first year, 1975, the credit would have been the first $100 of each expense. This would have increased to $100 in 1979, $500 in 1980 and $1,000 in 1981 and later years.

Many members of the House Ways and Means Committee said they liked the general idea, but did not think the Treasury would stand the cash drain, ranging from $647 million in the first year to $1.1 billion in 1981.

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**Women to push for equality by ELENA KOTTER**

Daily Associate Editor

In response to recent sex discrimination legislation, Cal Poly will be merging the Women's and Men's Physical Education departments. In the beginning it looked like one of those situations where the answer recreated the problem.

The woman fought to postpone the merger, scheduled for '77, hoping to obtain equality between the departments first. They expressed fear that any inequalities would be covered over in the mix.

The new multi-page memo from Prov. Robert Ramsey's office calling for a merger by '77 has put the women's minds at ease.

"The statement from the president showed a great amount of research and preparation. No one has been fair. With cooperation we can make the merger work," Dr. Mary Lou White, women's department head said.

In preparation for the merger the women will push for equal hiring. About three times the number of men hired as PE majors than women.

"Some of the courses for Women's PE majors have been taught through the man's department. The philosophy differs somewhat... Before the current merger we would like to see progress in the hiring situation," White said.

By '77 the curriculum for physical education will not have the sex breakdowns new in the present catalog. There will be exceptions in the contact recreation courses and the intercollegiate athletic program.

Another advancement the women are making in the merger is seen in a new proposal to add women's locker rooms to the main gym. Only women train in the new locker rooms, in the main gym, although many co-ed classes are taught.

Plans include the creation of a women's athletics director position. A man will be assigned to the women's basketball team.

"The president and women's athletics director is an associate to the men's athletic director."
Title IX edict leads to shotgun marriage of Poly PE departments

'The merger puts together two segments that are working toward the same goal: educating young people.'

Men view merger as time of growth

by BETHY SUSMAN
Daily Lancetive Eiider

Although the process is slow, the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments are merging into one department as directed by Prof. Robert E. Kennedy in June 1977. The merger was designed to comply with Title IX, the federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in schools receiving federal funds and also to end friction between the two departments.

One source of friction concerned which department would implement the Recreation Administration major developed last year. Kennedy postponed the go-ahead for the merger until the two departments merged, leaving the 60 students following the RA curriculum temporarily stranded.

The departments have agreed to merge by Fall 1977, so the RA major has been implemented this quarter, under the direction of Carolyn Shank, Women's PE instructor. According to Hazel Jones, Vice-President of academic affairs, the major will be filled gradually.

"We will go slowly until we find out what the loads are," said Jones. "To begin with, we will only take transfers from PE or Natural Resource Management. It will probably open up more winter quarter.

A visible sign of the merger is the renovation of the locker room in the men's gym now known as the main gym. The locker room now also has facilities for women. These facilities will be ready for use around October. Crandall gym has had facilities for men and women since Cal Poly went coed.

Another sign of the merger is the advisory committee of faculty members reviewing applications for a new head of the single department. Jones said the national campaign could net from 100-300 applicants.

Dr. Robert Mott, head of the Men's and Women's departments, respectively, are both eligible for the new position also have the option of returning to full time teaching positions, said Jones.

Men's and women's PE were once department until Fall 1971 when the two were put under overall campus administrative reorganization. There is concern now in the women's department that a re-union would be detrimental to the women's program. The combined department would have about 18 more faculty members and 8 women.

In a Mustang Story last February, White explained that although the women were not in favor of the original split in 1970, they have since discovered they have more influence and control over their activities with their own department. In the same story, Sheldon Harden, men's PE instructor, said one department with mechanics would provide a more organized physical education program for the students.

The animosity between the two departments is bad for the students," said Harden. "Under a single department we would work together.

In a recent interview, Hazel Jones said sex should make no difference.

"The men and women will begin to look at the jobs and pick the most qualified applicant," said Jones. "The merger puts together two segments that are working toward the same goal: educating young people.'
The Bible that sounds brand new

LONDON UPI - God works his miracles in mysterious ways - in meters and liters - according to the Good News Bible. The new Bible, billed as "today's English Version" and tipped as a runaway best seller when it goes on sale next month, shows God best sells when it goes on sale and tipped as a runaway success.

In the book of Exodus, the Good News Bible has God telling Aaron about the daily sacrifice of two lambs and says "with the first lamb offer one kilogram of fine wheat flour mixed with one liter of pure olive oil. Pour out one liter of wine as an offering."

A spokesman for the publishers, Collins and the Bible Society, said "converting measurements in the Bible to the metric system seemed the natural thing to do for a modern audience." No more do readers puzzle over the height of Goliath, the giant warrior of the Philistines, recorded in the old Authorized Version as "six cubits and a span tall" while his armorer weighed "5,000 shekels of brass."

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The old version quoted the Bible to the metric system but the updated version is spelled out by God after Eve ate the apple. "We are all born weak and helpless," the Bible says. "Be that as it may, the man who brought forth the Good News Bible" is the woman who was taken out of the man's rib." woman is bar name still woman's place is still "I will increase your trouble in pregnancy and your pain in giving birth. In spite of this, you will still have desire for your husband, yet you will still be subject to him."

The newsman will not teach a regular class but will conduct "informal lectures" and participate in seminars, the spokesman said. He will be paid about $10,000.

Schorr, 65, resigned from CBS Tuesday. He had been suspended with pay since February while a House Committee vainly sought to discover who had given him reports to him. The man says he denied it over publication to the Village Voice weekly newspaper in New York.

The Alam 4a County Grand Jury Wednesday returned a 13 count indictment against Bill and Emily Harris in the kidnapping of Petra Benenson 5 years ago.

The grand jury, which heard testimony from 11 witnesses including Miss Hearn, deliberated only about 10 minutes before voting the indictment. Most serious charges involved the alleged kidnapping for reasons of Miss Polly's African Students Council will hold an exhibition whose car was used to transport the newspaper heiress.

The case was presented by Alma County District Attorney D. Lowell Jensen and returned before Superior Judge Robert K. Barber. At least of the 13 of the 13 grand charges have a vetoed for each charge, but the exact vote was not disclosed.

In honor of Nigeria's 15th year of Independence, Cal Poly's African Students Council will hold a celebration Oct. 1, at 166 Hathaway in San Luis Obispo. The celebration will begin at 6 p.m. and the program is 8:30 p.m. For further information call 464-1419.

Schorr at Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - Daniel Schorr, who resigned from the CBS television net work after admitting he leaked a congressional report will join the faculty at the University of California, Berkeley next spring, the school announced Wednesday.

A university spokesman said Schorr has accepted as appointment as regents' professor of journalism for the spring quarter beginning March 15.

The Newman will not teach a regular class but will conduct "informal lectures" and participate in seminars, the spokesman said. He will be paid about $10,000.

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New track coach offers ideas

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Editor

Anyone who wants to be a coach has with him a set of goals and rules. New track and field and cross country coach Steve Miller brought to Poly his philosophies gained by the diverse history of his athletic experiences.

Miller played football at Bradley University in Illinois. He ran track on the side. Following his junior year, he was drafted by the Detroit Lions. He turned them down and opted to finish his college career.

"In my senior year," Miller said, "I was injured in the first game and lost all feeling from my right knee down."

The injury severed all the nerves in Miller's knee. With no feeling in his right foot – there still is none – Miller had to learn to walk again. He wears a plastic case when he walks and a steel brace when he runs.

After the injury, ending any thoughts of an athletic career, Miller turned to coaching and found track the most interesting.

He landed a job at Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights and was track coach there for 11 years, seven of which as head coach. In addition, Miller coached the sophomore football team for three years, leading the Trojans to a conference championship each time.

He was Illinois High School Coach-of-the-Year three times.

"The high school had 600 students," Miller said Tuesday. "It is a multi-cultural school. We had the number one poverty community in the state of Illinois come to our school. They were kids of the factory workers and transient farm workers."

Commenting on some of his experiences at Bloom, Miller related a halftime locker room story. He was giving a pep talk and one of the players fell asleep. The 15-year-old worked nine hours a night, four days a week.

"One track kid came to a meet distraught," Miller added. "I asked him what was wrong and he said his house burned down. But he came because he thought I'd be mad if he didn't show up."

Miller said his coaching techniques vary from other coaches. "One thing we have to learn from coaching and

(Continued on page 6)

Track coach Steve Miller brings his talents to a talented Cat Poly squad.

Daily photos by Tony Hertz
Football blues

by CRAIG KEEN
Daily Sports Editor

As most students begin thinking of another September and the beginning of the school year, the football player unpacks his bags and digs into the hot dirt, ready to start conditioning.

Aside from the ego-building cry of "I am a football player," his work is not easy. He gets up early during the season; he gets up earlier during the summer practices.

Before a game, during the week of preparation, there are meetings with coaches. The team breaks into groups according to positions. Huddling together for security, they look over game films. As the screen flashes play after play of angles and yardage. He practices some runs out slowly and confidently. Some run out pounding their helmets like so many crazed men. Thousands cheer and moan as the home team scores or loses the ball. A starter hurt! Quick, here's his replacement. He knows the play, a pass to him. The pass is thrown. He is open! Touchdown!

The crowd is pleased. The sweat of yesterday, the pain of tomorrow is temporarily forgotten as the new hero bask in the light of glory. The values, approaches and expectations are different.

For Miller, this can be a plus or minus, depending on the quality of the program an athlete has come from. Miller has had high school experience. For Miller, this is different coming from Chicago and teaching here, he said. "My philosophy is coaching (track) is that you deal one to one basis," Miller continued. "You get into a person more and deal with the problems better. As opposed to football, I have to worry about 40 different people doing different things."

Miller's long range plan in sports was to find a college job. Two years ago he met former Cal Poly track coach Steve Simmons in Africa. Miller was working for the State department there. When Simmons contacted Miller later about the track opening, he applied.

In coaching at the college level as opposed to high school level, Miller said the major differences are a college athlete can handle more material. Also, he has had high school experience. For Miller, this can be a plus or minus, depending on the quality of the program an athlete has come from. Miller commented, "I have given clinics in the United States, Africa, Europe and two communist countries (Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia). So I've been able to sit in and listen to some of the greatest track people in the world."