It’ll take you for a ride

See stories on pages 6 and 7
Rights for the left

During this year's Presidential campaign, it has been interesting to watch the various candidates in action. Two who are extremely active are Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. The two have criss-crossed the country appealing to different segments of American people.

One day a candidate will be out eating Polish sausages trying to appeal to the "Polish vote." The same candidate, hoping to win the "Jewish vote," will be found eating bagels in an attempt to appeal to the "Jewish vote." Further down the campaign trail it's an appeal to the Irish vote, the business vote, or the Irish vote or the labor vote or...

But with all this cross-country commuting going on the candidates have ignored a group of people, a group of approximately 30 million — the left-handers of America.

The ignoring of southpaws by the candidates may be due to some confusion that came about during the turbulent '60s. To categorize the various groups of activists, a term was coined — the "New Left." What most people don't realize is that the original members of the "New Left" weren't politically motivated at all.

The nucleus of the "New Left" was a group of people from Fergus Falls, Minnesota, who saw the errors of their right-handed habits. They decided to mend their ways and make a left-handed revolution. After a short time, they became known as the "New Left," and the term proved to be popular with the media and it was applied to activists in the '60s. In the process, the left-handed revolutionaries and their members were forgotten.

And it isn't just at the national level that lefties are forgotten. It happens at the state level as well. In Arizona last year there were a total of 31 left-handed candidates and 90 in the state hospitals. It is said that if you go to any political meeting left-handers. Why is that? Are they embarrassed by left-handedness?

Since schools are controlled by politicians, it may be true to assume that lefties are forgotten there, too. When was the last time you saw a left-handed pencil sharpener at a school? And, when southpaws walked into a school, were they told by someone in charge to "do the same thing as everybody else — only you do it the opposite way?"

And then there's the deals. They seem to have been designed to be uncomfortable for left-handers. It requires the flexibility of a gymnast to be able to endure these deals and take legible notes at the same time.

But take heart southpaws. Someone in the administration must be left-handed and able to realize your plight. In most cases if you call Maintenance and Operations at 246-8211 you can order a nice wide top desk to sprawl out on in your classrooms.

As it looks now left-handers will be forgotten for four more years. But, it doesn't have to be that way. If all left-handers would pitch in and help, do your thing and stop the misguided southpaw...Take a leftie to lunch.

Bettering the education by bettering faculty evaluation

Every year vast numbers of faculty members are "evaluated," and major decisions affecting their lives and the lives of their students and, in many cases, their families hang in the balance. Since there is no dependable criterion by which the quality of teaching can be measured, it is difficult to see how such procedures can be justified.

There are those who believe that the assessment of teaching should be the sole responsibility of students, and that it should be guided by the standards and values of the students. To this group, the procedures currently in use are nothing but a source of frustration and anxiety, and they point to the fact that they are affected by class size, academic discipline, course content, and the experience of the faculty member. Many students have made decisions on the basis of student ratings in various institutions in the teaching of large classes or required courses in "tough" disciplines. Basically, this means that there is simply no evidence to suggest that student ratings are effective indices of teaching.

To discover just how students felt they didn't "eliminate them with high intellectual effort," give little constructive feedback that can help you detect why you didn't and how you could do so in the future. On the other hand, finding that you "encouraged students to express freely and openly" or spoke with expressiveness and variety in your tone of voice" might lend you just the extra push you need to see whether the students learned as a result of your varied tones.

Consumer satisfaction is certainly an important criterion in student evaluation, but students' satisfaction in learning represents little more than a fiction of having learned. Instead, student ratings in an evaluation should be more than the sum of its parts.

Clare Ross is president of the Student and Training Institute in Los Angeles. Reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Our readers write...

"This letter is in regards to Paul Gabriel's letter of October 7.

There we will be booking time, more than ever before, because our prices are staying at $5.00 even though the prices of taxis go up. Occasionally, problems do occur as some students may have encountered last Friday at the "Return of the Pink Panther." I feel that no one was "sloshed" into buying a ticket because none of the members in my committee nor myself knew of the 7 minutes that were deleted or the fourteen minutes until the film started.

To answer your question as to how I saw it, I was not even south, but rather sitting in the last row at the entire show.

There is no guarantee that this (poor quality in the film) may not happen again, but the Film Chairman will guarantee a refund to anyone through the Latc Transportation Inc., has two hours stepping at Cal Poly view of the service begins at page 1. (Cover photo by Tom Treadwell.)"
UPC remedies a Watergate fiasco of its own

by BETSY SUBMAN
Daily Associate Editor

The United Professors of California have been busy this summer cleaning up their Watergate fiasco of its own... with the help of a San Jose chapter of the largest educators' union in California with close to 350 members. The chapter has been launched with the help of Betsy Subman, Hillv Associate Editor, and Tim United Professors of California have been up their membership numbers.

Last June Art Herman, newly-elected president of the chapter, made a sensational discovery in the form of a letter to union members. The letter was a three-page letter to union members.

According to the Phoenix newspaper at San Jose State University, the letter was written by a UPC member. The letter stated:

"As the state level, we have been guilty of bad, even subversive actions. The problem is not with the office, but with the organization itself."

A union office deposit box contained tapes of phone conversations. A financial situation concluded in the newsletter. "...and this organization was not operating in the proper manner, but in a business-like manner. Toxic substances were illegally sold. The office was not being operated in the proper manner, but in a business-like manner.

"...and it's good," said Lutrin, "but it's not." Young had been employed by the union for many years and was well known for his dedication and commitment to the union.

According to Lutrin, the financial and organizational problems the union experienced were simply due to poor organization and lack of communication.

"We have retained a new accounting firm and instituted new accounting procedures," said Lutrin. For those who have been able to prove their innocence, they will be welcomed back into the union and receive a settlement of $10,000 and the dropping of any formal charges.

Young had been employed by the union for many years and was well known for his dedication and commitment to the union.

"I would emphasize in an open democracy unless that, all this comes out and it's good," said Lutrin. "I think the worst is behind us. I look forward to working for the betterment of students and faculty."
County to continue swine flu program

by BETTY DARBY
Daily American Editor

Swine flu vaccination programs, less than two weeks old, have been suspended in 11 states believing the deaths to elderly persons.

According to officials from the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the deaths were not actually caused by the flu illness, but from reactions to the vaccine itself.

"We have no evidence to prove that the deaths were caused by vaccine or by any of its components," CDC Director David Sencer told Associated Press. The average age of the victims was 71 and all but one had a history of heart disease.

Officials concluded the deaths may have been due to stress and not the contaminated vaccine. CDC spokesman Dr. Paul Griffin told United Press International: "Just getting on a trolley to travel for a flu shot is a stressful situation for elderly people."

When three persons died in Pittsburgh earlier this week, clinics that had received the same lot of vaccine were closed. The lot in question was produced by Park Davis & Co. of Detroit as part of Park Davis's vaccine lot A/AR/NC/.

CDC officials have now decided that removing the lot from the market is involved.

Dr. Arnie Zwieblin, the campaign's cover nurse and member of the committee said: "We will proceed as planned. We will be doing our clinics as scheduled. The clinics' location and equipment are to be announced shortly in an advertising campaign designed to reach the high risk group. This would be 70 years of age and those with chronic medical problems.

Finley said more vaccines are expected to arrive in San Luis Obispo this week. The first 1,000 doses were delivered last week.

"We have to take into consideration," said Finley, "and this is my own opinion, that the deaths are not related to the vaccine. Finley may have occurred anyway.

UPD reported that the opening day of Santa Clara County's program, the elderly victim from San Jose was taken to a hospital, but physicians said the woman suffered only from "anxiety and fear."

In the same UPD story, it was announced that Fre. Gerald Ford would receive his swine flu shot today.

"The patient was administered one dose and her condition is normal," said Finley.

Funds for the renovation of the building located west of the graphic arts building were obtained by the University according to Executive Dean of Facilities Planning Douglas Gerard. The interior refurbishing cost approximately $8,000-$9,000. "It was a cooperative venture between the Art Department and several other departments on campus," Gerard said. "The state provided the materials and supplies and part of the labor."

The rest of the labor, approximately 30 per cent, was supplied by faculty members of the Art Department and student volunteers. Richard Harrison, a technician in the Art Department, supervised the work. The curpet was new but we did a lot of painting. We also put up the redwood trim and some of the window frames," Harrison said. "We wanted to make it a nice environment to be in."

What was a one-room building, department secretary Judy Kohlmeier recalled, is now a building with seven offices, an art studio and the gallery.

"We are interested in having an emergency display, interesting a display of all possible over the past few years on the benefit of thousands," Johnson said. "We try to cover the field of graphic and three-dimensional work."

The vestibule gallery is open weekdays from 140 to 3 p.m.
School of Business seeks own identity

by WENDY HILL
Daily Bell Writer

The first step towards full accreditation and establishment of a self-identity have been achieved by the School of Business and Economics as the result of a complete reorganization of the School of Business and Social Sciences.

As of Sept. 1, Cal Poly began offering a School of Business and Economics with a separate divisional Social Sciences and Political Science. It is presently the only recognized Academic Division at the university.

Plans for reorganization began last spring with the formation of an ad hoc committees by University Provost Robert E. Kennedy. The committees' job was to review proposals of reorganization initiated by the School of Business and Economics, and make recommendations to the President. Hazel Jones, Vice President of Academic Affairs headed the committees made up of administrative and faculty representatives.

Jones explained how the formation of a business school would further the department’s attempt to become accredited.

“ar review board will be more responsive to applications from a school rather than an organization,” she said. “There are 13 accredited programs now on campus...the business department is just beginning to work on its accreditation.”

With accreditation, students are eligible for various grants and loans formerly not available to them.

“I think it is a positive change,” said acting Dean Roy Anderson, School of Business and Economics.

“The homogeneity of the faculty is at a level where we can all work together effectively. Before the split, we offered students degrees in Business Administration and Economics. Now, we can give them degrees in accounting, management, business administration, and economics.”

Overall, Anderson sees the split as beneficial to the whole university “I feel you have a school now being able to operate in the area of their expertise.”

Dr. Warren Dole, associate dean for the division of Social Sciences and Political Science, also seemed optimistic about the change.

“It gives us a greater sense of identity because we are a social sciences unit in and of ourselves, whereas before we were combined with business,” he said.

Although Dole holds the position of Associate Dean, he has all the voting power and authority of a full dean. He is a member of the President’s Council, and the Academic Council.

Student spending lines the pockets of SLO merchants

by KRISTY KELLY
Daily Bell Writer

Abbott’s6 inch rhythm of a new fall quarter at Cal Poly this September was welcomed by local merchants with open arms and a stand-up desk register. Most area stores welcomed student back-to-school shopping coming at an opportune time in the business year. Although summer sales are boosted by the steady stream of tourists passing through the Central Coast, Fall Colly, president of the Downtown Association, said, “when the students return,” Colly said, “At first it would be a lot of money but then it kind of levels off.”

An employer at the Creamery said the importance of the student dollar is an inflated misconception. The employer, who wishes to remain anonymous, added tourists spend no more money as students over the same period of time.

Tom Caldwell, supervisor at Beverly Farms, 600 SLO avenues, agreed, “The students are great, but they don’t buy a lot,” Caldwell said. “We can’t tell you how many times we’ve had students come in, pay for the stuff they need and then walk out.”

Caldwell employs a certain amount of shopping hours as well. “Our stores don’t get full until later after the students have more time to really begin to feel the pressure.”

Fall back-to-school shopping is especially hard students. Plants, posters, tapestries and second-hand house furnishings blends the list of preferred purchases according to Colly.

The return of students to Cal Poly in the fall always brings high business among local merchants for a limited student dollar.

But the growing number of students and high prices in SLO businesses in turn hasn’t been enough for the Levy family, 603 SLO Ave., March, Levy, owner and operator of the Levy’s, said, “we haven’t noticed a great difference in sales since other stores began to sell many of the things that we do.”

Levy added with a grin and a dollar sign gleam in her eye, “there are some students running around saving money to buy a car.”

And in Levy and other merchants, that’s always a welcome sight.
City buses--The San Luis Obispo connection

For two bits, SLTI will take you anywhere--almost.
San Luis Transportation Inc., offers Cal Poly students and local residents an inexpensive form of transportation every half hour from 6:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. on weekdays.

Stories by
Paula Chambers

"The bus system, which is subsidized through the city of San Luis Obispo, was initiated after citizens expressed a need for transportation," said Mike Boekhoff, manager of SLTI. Boekhoff added that the purpose of the system is to provide comprehensive and inexpensive transportation throughout the city.

"About 45 per cent of our riders during the school year are Poly students," he said. "There was such a demand for students riding the bus in the morning that we added additional shuttle buses going from City Hall campus each hour until 9 a.m."

Bus fare is 25 cents. However, daily passes may be purchased for 50 cents and monthly passes may be bought in the University Union for $20.

"The SLTI used to deal entirely in taxicabs," said Sherrill Harris, secretary to the San Luis Public Service Dept. "When the city announced its intention to accept bids for a transit system and the SLTI was awarded the contract, they bought five buses."

The SLTI pays for maintenance of the buses and the driver's salaries, while the city pays for fuel, insurance and schedules, she added.

According to San Luis Finance Director Rudy Muraves, the transit system has been budgeted for $31,000 for the 1977 fiscal year.

"The city pays the SLTI 80 cents per mile they drive each month," he remarked. "We subtract the amount of money received in fares and the system receives the balance."

The SLTI recently revised the system's three routes in an attempt to make a better coverage of San Luis Obispo neighborhoods, according to Boekhoff.

"The transit system runs smoothly, and with few problems," the general manager stated. "We feel that the new routes are more effective because they reach more people."

Boekhoff added that usually, however, the job is essentially boring.

"There are a lot of people who will get on the bus and just ride around on it for a couple of hours," the driver said.

"A lot of really interesting things have happened to me while driving a bus," said Berrie Cleveland, a driver for San Luis Transportation Inc. "Just a few weeks ago I was almost hit by a truck."

Cleveland added that usually, however, the job is essentially boring.

The social life of bus commuting

"The seats are especially comfortable," she said hopefully.

"That is not as funny as you think," said Paulson, "especially on my way to work one day." She added that she finds it difficult to stay awake while riding the bus, especially on a rainy day.

"It is relaxing just to know that I am dry while people or cold and wet trying to get into their cars," Paulson said. "The best route to drive is a Poly route," noted bus driver Cleveland. "The people are interesting, and they have a lot to say. On the weekends, about 40 per cent of the riders are poly students."

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P. Davidson Music Center in Los Angeles.
The rental will include all styles of music and an instrument demonstration. Flug will be accompanied by pianist Sharon Davis.

Tickets are available at the ASI ticket desk and at the door. General Admission tickets are $3 and students are $2.

Trumpet show

Tony Flug, a well known trumpeter from the west coast will be featured in a trumpet recital at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16 in the H. D. Chambers

"A lot of really interesting things have happened to me while driving a bus," said Berrie Cleveland, a driver for San Luis Transportation Inc. "Just a few weeks ago I was almost hit by a truck."

Cleveland added that usually, however, the job is essentially boring.

"There are a lot of people who will get on the bus and just ride around on it for a couple of hours," the driver said.

"These are usually the people I call the "regulars," and we in a while I have a pretty good conversation with them," Paulson said. "We sometimes have a meal with some of them." Paulson and his wife have met a lot of interesting people.

"I ride the bus to school and to work. I see a lot of the same people everyday and I've made a couple of neat friends on the bus," Boekhoff said.

"I think the arrangement they have right now means the person has to practically ride around in a complex area before they are able to transfer," Mrs. Francis Jones, a junior dietetics student.

Most passengers agreed that the bus is usually on time and the bus stops are usually placed a block from where they live.

"The bus is cheap, it comes right to my door, and I like the fighting to get a parking space on campus," said Paulson, a junior dietetics student.

"I just go back and enjoy the scenery. Since the bus to my house is one of the first stops in the morning, I even have to handle a crowded bus," Paulson said.

"Paulson, who has been riding the bus since the beginning of the school year, said he pays for a monthly pass that is cheaper than if she were driving her car.

"I do think they should add more stops on campus for instance in front of the UU, because the other stops are far away from everything," said Paulson. "The bus comes every hour, but they are different routes, and perhaps add another route."

"The seats are especially comfortable," she said hopefully.

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Students, staff and faculty from Cal Poly are eligible to purchase San Luis Obispo Transit tokens for a mere 3 cents.

The subsidy program started in July 1978 and must be funded annually to continue.

Adams explained that the revenue to support the program fluctuates from quarter to quarter but that it is a common sight to see people purchasing up to 50 tokens at a time.

He noted that, in his estimation, the program is widely used and very successful. So successful, that often individuals claiming the required relation to Cal Poly, but having no affiliation with the university, attempt to purchase the discounted tokens.

In response to this minor problem, Adams explained that university identification is required of any individual requesting the discount tokens.

Persons who would enjoy a reduced rate on the buses but do not work or attend Cal Poly are not completely excluded, however.

Sherri Riga from the Public Services Department explained that any individual or group may purchase a minimum of 50 tokens for the summer through her office during the normal rate for the number of tokens would be $50.

These who qualify, wish to purchase their bus tokens from Cal Poly may do so at the information desk in the University Union.

Steven Adams explained that Cal Poly buys the bus tokens in bulk from the Public Services Department at City Hall. The initial price—at this point—is reduced from the normal 3-cent rate to 30 cents.

"The university then subsidizes each token by 27 cents," said Adams.

The subsidy program la furnished each quarter during the regular academic year. The program is in effect for the summer but the number of tokens bought is substantially smaller.

Adams said the number of individuals using the program fluctuates from quarter to quarter but that it is a common sight to see people purchasing up to 50 tokens at a time.

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There may be a job looking for you...

In the academic year 1966-67, there were 460 interviews by 258 employers. The figures for the 1967-68 school year but dramatically dropped to 436 interviews by 482 employers. This drop probably reflects the recession and inflation. There appears to be some encouragement, though, in the figures for the 1968-69 academic year. For the first time, the number of interviews every year and engineering majors were above the 500 mark, averaging $1000 a month.

The Placement Center not only has employers on campus. It also prepares the student for the job interview. Employers describe a new program called "interviewer orientation" that prepares the student in a mock interview with video tapes. The student can then see where his strengths and weaknesses lie and improve his chances in a job interview. There has been a compensatory teacher interviews, but there are still teaching jobs open. The Placement Center insists that seeing new teaching positions, not just teaching opportunities.

The reason for openings in teaching and other jobs is that the graduate either does not like the pay, location, or the type of work. The graduates remain unemployed while a job goes unfilled, said Rittenhouse.

Re-writing the wrongs in black history

by FRANCESC JENKENS

Daily Cal Ritter

"It's up to me to change the course of history." That's what Dr. A. Jerome McFarlin always seems to do in her recently published book, "Black Women in the Technical Reconstuction of Graters 1900-1960." (Daily photo by Leslie Stack)

"Things have been wrongly reported and it's time to change erroneous reports. My purpose is to provide a real black communication at Cal Poly." She said.

Her book deals with the history, perpetuation, and growth of blacks during the reconstruction period, 1865-1922. Included are interviews with many of the original people in the community and groups who were affected during that time.

"During the recon- struction period blacks congressmen and senators were considered an experiment - a joke," McFarlin said. She feels her book shows that "blacks did positively contribute and were directly involved in the political structure of the United States."

"Some legislation that is now being passed in the Congress was once what was introduced 100 years ago. We have to pursue things and keep them alive," she said.

Mcfarlin began writing her book in 1963 when she was teaching at Washington State University. She completed study for her doctor's degree.

"There were many black legislators who wrote about what blacks were accomplishing during that time period. They helped integrate the school systems that were brought about by white. These writings were used as my primary sources," said McFarlin.

The book was published by the Sequoyah Press, Inc., Matterson, New York. And is available in the Oral History Research Center Library and copies of the book.

McFarlin would like to see her book used not only in black history classes, but in every class "everyplace because it can be used in all classrooms."

Although the students have not come yet, McFarlin already knows of nine students who are now using and/or making "I have a four year old who is doing research on the civil rights movement and is using the book," who may be interested in the book.

Mcfarlin herself used the book in her class at Cal Poly the past two years. She would like to see it used again.

A book is being typed in the making for the Cal Poly yearbook. McFarlin said she "would like to see all the women of the Civil Rights movement and is very interested in the book."

It's black history month and the book was published by the Sequoyah Press, Inc., Matterson, New York.

Avalanche and skiing show

The October general meeting of the Sierra Club will be a presentation by Dick Lederer on snow avalanches, with emphasis on alpine. This will be held in the on-campus residence halls Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Basketball manager needed

The Cal Poly Varsity Men's Basketball team has an opening for a manager. Anyone interested in managing the team should contact Coach Tom Wood in the Physical Education building, room 408.

Nutrition, counseling

Individual nutrition counseling will be offered to students at the Cal Poly Health Center from 11 a.m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p.m. The service will begin Monday, Oct. 18. It is offered free of charge.

Fabric show downtown

A show presenting the works of both artists, Patricia Rieder and building. The artist will demonstrate in the afternoon and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the art center. This public is invited. The Art Center is open from noon until 5:30 daily except Mondays.

Chevrav meeting

The Chevrav Jewish Student Union will hold its first meeting of the year in the University Union, room 218, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18. Plans for upcoming activities both cultural and religious will be discussed.

TM lecture

The Students International Mediation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture on the "Transnational Mediation" program, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 4:15-5:30 p.m., presenting a history of the program, its benefits that can be gained by learning the different techniques.

The lecture will be held in the 4th floor of the main building. Those interested are asked to contact the office of the Student Affairs office in the University Union or contact the Student Affairs office in the University Union.

Golf clinic

The Cal Poly Golf Club will sponsor a free golf clinic from a.m.-12 noon on Oct. 16 behind the Physical Education building. The clinic will cover the basics of the game and rules of the game.
Wald: Serious about the Senate

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Staff Writer

Tunney, Hayakawa, Brown and Reagor. Now those are the kind of names you associate California politics with. They are what RCA, Smith and Sony are to television.

But Wald would buy a television set from Betty Docker and for the same principle Dowd Wald, candidate for the US Senate, probably won't get too many votes Nov. 6.

The Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for John Tunney's (D-Cal) US Senate seat spoke to a few dozen people last Thursday, Per Cal Poly libraries and literature, making his name a little more familiar.

It is true that Wald is now the number one conversation topic in the Burger Bar, but he did mention some on just what he and his party stand for.

The Peace and Freedom Party consists of a lot of things, although Wald, as close to fifty as he is baldheaded, helped clear up some of the mystery, and put a few things back out of the party's image.

As the American two-party system has lost the confidence of the American people because the economic system is breaking down. His cited inflation

and recession as examples of this situation.

"Our solution is the establishment of a democratic socialist economy whereby the means of production will be collectively owned and democratically managed for the needs of the people instead of profit for the few, " Wald said.

Wald added that the word "socialism" no longer brings to mind the system that did several years ago.

The kind of socialism we are talking about is a grass-roots socialism where the emphasis is on sharing the wealth of the individual and making it available to the people. "This is how you run an economy. How your wealth is run is total local level." We need to change our economy and make the country foreign policy would be to run, Wald said there would be little chance.

"Right now the American foreign policy is improper. Imperialism is necessary for our economic system," said Wald.

Wald was asked who would make national decisions in time of crisis or national importance. "I would use local community and make the decisions," said Wald.

The senatorial candidate claimed the senatorial movement will make groups. Italy is the United sees as time goes by.

"The present structure is breaking down too fast. Other socialist parties have the same vision we do. The overthrow of socialism is well known and very bad," said Wald.

"There is an intense conflict existing in our society right now in the economic and social and what we are proposing will eliminate that struggle and hopefully make peace," Wald said.

On issues not so normative, Wald is open and clear. He in fact openly opposed the death penalty.

"The death penalty is barbaric and inhumane. It is so barbaric that it effects society a lot more than it does the actual crime," he said.

He feels abortion should be left to the parties involved in the decision. "When millions of people for millions of years," Wald said.

Wald feels he is the most appealing and unique candidate on the ballot simply because everybody else is wrong.

Both parties are the same. They are both governed by the money system. Wald, "If Jimmy Carter was in power and got elected, his policy would be the same as Ford's. It is economically sound. The foreign policy is to help our country. Then he said it would be easier to make it to a Democrat and have peace in the world and not have the death penalty. You can see the importance they put in the differences of the two parties."

In any case, Wald feels he is the best bet on the ballot and he is hoping to do better than the 4% per cent he got four years ago. He is a chance man who believes in what he is saying, and on election day, don't bet against Wald.

Dave Wald (Daily photo by Tony Burns)
by DAVE MAROBIE
Daily Staff Writer

It sounds more like a phone booth than the end of the line for the trans-Pacific cable.

Located three miles west of San Luis Obispo, the small AT&T Long Lines building is the main terminal for relaying telephone calls to and from Japan, the Philippines, Guam and Hawaii.

But considering what lies underneath this "phone booth" it wouldn't be surprising someday to find someone stepping out of it. Buried about 3 feet underground is a huge bomb-proof covers close to the main campus of the University of California.

It's packed with an impressive wall-to-wall array of communication control boards that never stop going blink, buzz and beep as electronic signals from the two undersea cables are translated into meaningful conversations and sent all over the world.

"The Junction," as it is known by the Bell System people, is managed by Jim Hohr. The reason for such a stationed installation, he says, "was not only to protect it from a major bombing or earthquake, but also to make it blend in with the terrain."

Drivers along Los Osos Valley Road might mistake it for another small farmhouse.

But visitors to the Junction know what they're dealing with when they cross a circuit camber and hear a couple of deafening blasts from the doors as guards turn the lights on in the two-undersea cable rooms. The blast is a precaution to prevent a fire in the event of such a shock.

The second was a 3,000 volt shock, wanted and needed. It's a part of the "hardening" of the entire AT&T system.

The underground vault and walls are designed to withstand a 15,000 volt nuclear blast. Because of the shock, the door to the Junction is a non-pressure, bomb-proof door. It opens much the same as any door.

One popular group was conscious-competing for a table at the "Junction Cafe" and taking a better look at the "Phone Booth" on Los Osos Valley Road.

The second was a shock, but not a bad surprise, and a pretty good impression. The phone booth was created by several types. We have married students as well as older women.

The center has existing extensive referral files for women pertaining to legal matters, housing, employment, birth control and health clinics, child care and past school education.

Through the efforts of 30-40 active members the center has been in touch with 5,000 county women in the last two years.

In the past, the center has organized women interested in a feminist health collective, affiliated legal aid sessions for women having their two divorces and employment programs, "Earn Rights for Women, Yesterday and Today!"

The members also conducted an employment survey of women to establish a report on employment and job bounties in the county.

But Purcell feels the center's success has been in the area of general support.

"We allow you to be who you are. We listen but we don't evaluate. The center is a place where women can find what they need. It's not for personal growth of the person."

Groups and workshops are formed for those women needing a goal setting, single motherhood, unemployable, personal defense and health counseling.

One popular group was consciousness-raising for women who have never been in a group before. It now has five classes in a different location.

"We are taking part in the movement of women's rights," said Mr. Purcell, "and are proud to be a part of it."

The Women's Resource Center was created by several types of San Luis Obispo, located in the basement of the University of California.

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Ansari: New QB ready to pass

by MIKE McCLANAHAN 
Staff Writer

Bob Ansari, Cal Poly's versatile quarterback, didn't even start at his position in high school until his senior year. But by the time he was a senior at American High School in San Mateo, the Mustangs had compiled an 11-1 record and climbed into the CIF semi-finals.

Ansari, relatively small at 5-10, 190 pounds, provides the needed quickness at quarterback for the Mustangs' volatile spring offense. He has also thrown for 427 yards and four touchdowns so far this season, in the limited passing offense shown by the Mustangs.

"I really enjoy the environment here in San Luis Obispo, including the beaches and the sun-once a week," said Ansari in an interview. "The fans are really great and provide much more active support than was the case at UC Riverside."

The 20-year-old quarterback, majored in economics, transferred from UC Riverside last year, when that school decided to drop its football program. According to Ansari, several colleges approached him, but apparently coach Joe Harper made the difference in Ansari's choice to play for Cal Poly. Harper made the trip down to Riverside to recruit players from the defunct football program.

"I really have great respect for coach Harper and his program," said Ansari, "but I believe this is the best place for me to develop as a player and to become better in all areas of my game." "I'm not sure if I'll ever have more confidence in myself and the Mustang offense. He [Ansari] has the chance to pass the ball more in the future, too. Ansari has completed 15 of 40 attempts in three games. Hopefully the Mustang coaching staff will gain enough confidence in his arm to open up the offense more in the future.

However, Ansari is the second leading passer in the California Collegiate Athletic Association this year. He is behind Lee Costa of Cal Poly Pomona, who has built his own history of passing the Mustangs to victory over five games. Cal Poly has only played three contests in total in this off-season, Ansari is the OCAA's leader with 121 yards per game average.

Ansari does appear to be the leader for the Mustangs. He has engineered numerous drives in the first three games. This was evident in last week's game when he led several long marches in the 64-14th win with San Jose State. Mason's three drives ended inside the 18-yard line with missed field goals.

In that game, Ansari almost became a hero when he and senior Tight End Jimmy Childs on a 94-yard pass play in the end zone with just 54 seconds left on the clock.

At Valley Park, Ansari amassed 190 yards total offense his senior year, including a school record 131 yards passing and 50 yards rushing. That season he was chosen the Mustangs' "Player of the Year" and accepted an offer from UC Riverside to play football. In high school, Ansari was also an outstanding player in the baseball, gaining all-CIF honors as a pitcher in his senior year. He was contacted by many colleges about playing baseball, but decided to make his mark on the gridiron.

Water polo set for opener at UCSB

After a poor start in September, Cal Poly's water polo team will try to cash in on two weeks of improved practice and open its season this weekend against the Mustangs.

"We've worked hard this week and we're hoping to have some success," said Cal Poly's head coach, Dick Anderson.

"The key is to have a good pass block and to get better on special situations," Anderson added. "It's important for us to get the ball into the correct hands and at the right time." "The Mustangs will make a comeback at the start of the season."

"At the invitational, we played well against the tough teams and poorly against the bad teams," commented coach Dick Anderson. "We've worked hard this week and we're希望 to have some success." "We want to have five good players," he said. "Now we have six." "Anderson expects the Mustangs to improve on the previous season's record and begin to dominate California." Expected to lead the team are Pete Berman, Art Wickman and Dave Farnell, according to Anderson.
Sports greatest play the worst during season

Women’s sports

Optimistic women prepare for year...

Kevin Falls Daily Staff Writer

The women’s volleyball team kept its season alive by frustrating Saturday night as they lost to UC Irvine. Although Cal Poly lost four games to one, at Irvine, the Mustangs did manage to win its first game of the season.

Kevin Falls Daily Staff Writer

A chat with Satchel Paige

“Best pitcher I ever saw,” Satchel Paige was saying, “was Slim Jones, Bob Feller, and ace Dizzy Trout. I never heard any noise from them.”

“Then you get the pitchers, Dummy?”

“Yeah, Dummy. Dummy!”

“How about Mark Fidrych, the rookie who talked to the ball?”

“He looks good but the ball can’t hear him. That’s why he talks to the ball. Trailing in the ball doesn’t make him a pitcher unless he’s been in the shops and get something.”

Over the weekend, Leroy Robert “Satchel” Paige was talking baseball in Kansas City where he lives. Sporty and sharp, his hair still more blond than gray, he was sitting within the Minute Maid Stadium in San Francisco as he talked, his Hall of Fame plaque on his lap as he recalled his playing days.

According to the Baseball Encyclopedia, he was the best Negro pitcher in the major leagues after having dabbled the black ball as a young boy. By the time of his pitching now, he might be baseball’s most outstanding Negro coach. So far this season Satchel has all got to depend on, he was saying:

“You never miss nothing you see.”

“When did you start collecting Social Security?”


“Don’t say ‘nothing.’ Whatever you write is all right.”

“Never been subjugated,” he said. “I ain’t be subjugated.”

“You never miss nothing I say.”

“If you were called into court and had to tell the judge, what would you tell the judge?”

“Tell him how the goate ate it.”

“Have you seen my birth certificate?”

“No, I don’t share this but my birth certificate was in the Bible. In those days you put everything like that in the Bible. What happened was that my grandfather was reading the Bible under a Chinaberry tree. ‘Chinaberry tree. You ain’t never heard of a Chinaberry tree? I guess they’re only in Alabama.’

“You never missed nothing you ever had.”

“I ain’t sayin’ nothin’. Whatever you write is all right,” he said with a grin.

“Anybody over dispute what you say?”

“I ain’t sayin’ nothin’. Whatever you write is all right.”

“Lot of people, but they can’t pin down anything. My mother told me, ‘If you tell a lie, it’s always so good. If you don’t sound good to anybody else, you don’t make yourself sound so good.’

“What did you think?” he was asked, rather drily.

“Yeah, Dummy.”

“Ok, the oldest coach,” he said with a grin.

“You can say 16 or 17 — nobody knows, you don’t know how old you are. I ain’t sayin’ nothin’.”

“Yeah, Dummy.”

“I pitched with Tug’s father in Cuba but you don’t know how old Tug’s father is.”

by Craig Reem Daily Sports Editor

The sports scene has been weird of late. On top of the unusual is the Pittsburgh Steelers fast decline from two straight Super Bowl victories and a reasonably healthy team to a 1-4 record this year. Suddenly there are even more Pro scouts from AFC Central division opponents to admire: why? The quick siding of a champion is an uncommon phenomenon. The Steelers still have Terry Bradshaw and Mean Joe Greene but cannot win. Perhaps the Steelers are hurting mentally as well as physically. Whatever the reason, their physical problems started back to the season opener against Oakland when the Raiders led the Steelers 14-0 at the half. The Steelers have had a point when he challenged the Raiders of gang warfare. Defensive back George Atkinson made a shambles of Pittsburgh’s Lynn Swann. He lost a well-timed blow to Swann’s head. That was all for the little man.

Sacred on the list is college football’s Arizona State. Here is a team that went undefeated a year ago but cannot win. Perhaps the Sun Devils are hurting mentally as well as physically. Whatever the reason, their physical problems started back to the season opener against Oklahoma when the Sooners led the Sun Devils 14-0 at the half. The Sooners have had a point when they challenged the Sun Devils of gang warfare. Defensive back George Atkinson made a shambles of Arizona State’s Mike Pyle (86-3 vs. UCLA).

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