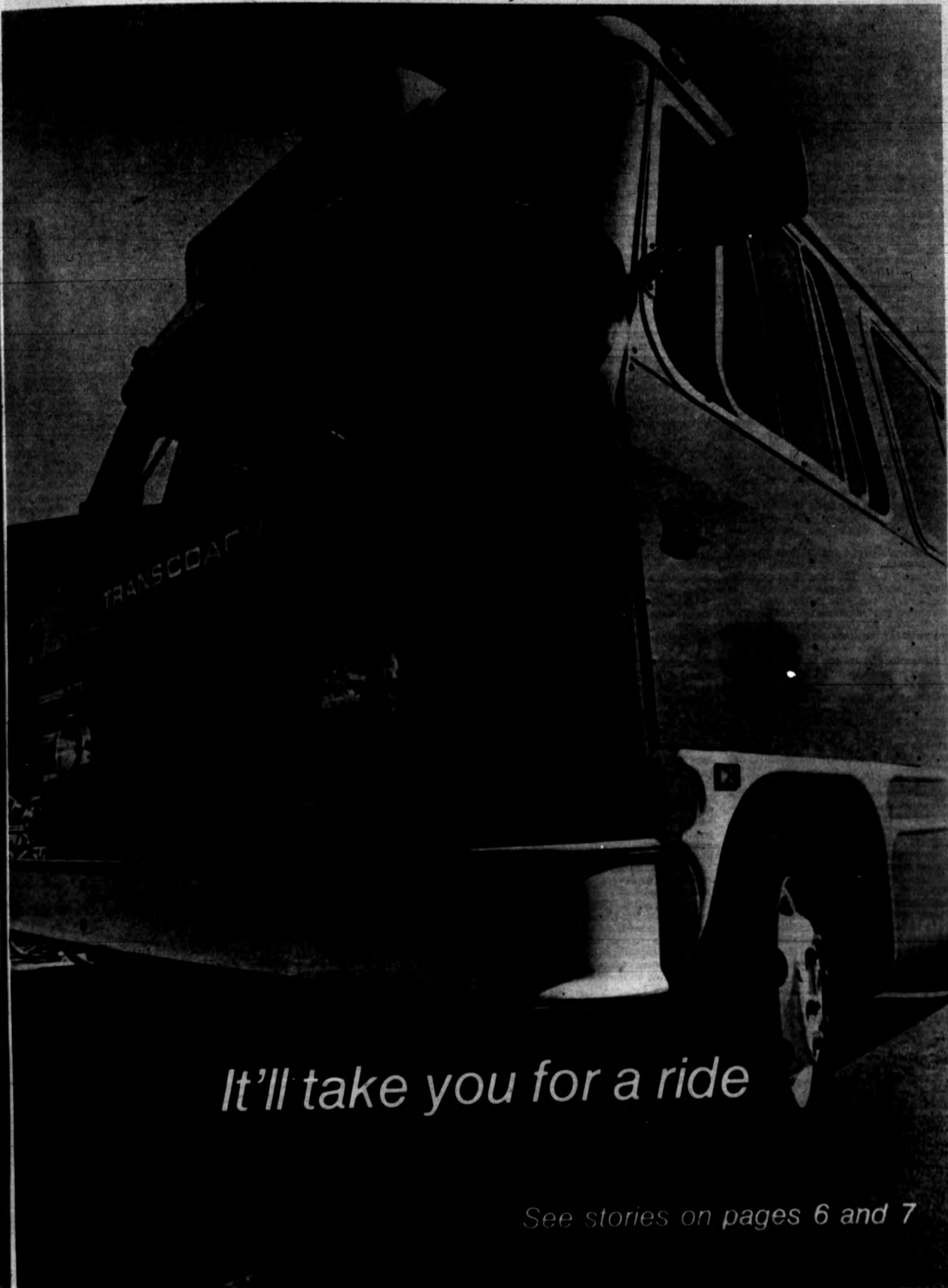


Mustang Daily

Volume 41 Number 10 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Thursday, October 14, 1978



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. The two major aspirants, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, have criss-crossed the country appealing to different segments of the American public.

One day a candidate will be out eating Polish sausages trying to appeal to the "Polish vote." Later the same presidential hopeful can be found eating lox and bagels in an attempt to win the "Jewish vote." Further down the campaign trail it's an appeal to the black vote, or 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 large segment of Americans who, if they voted as a block, could swing the election to either candidate. The forgotten group of approximately 20 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 phrase was used — 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 take a left-handed grip on life. In time, they became known as the "New Left" to distinguish them from the "Old Left." But, the term proved to be popular with the

media and it was applied to activists in the '60s. In the process, the left-handed movement and its members were forgotten.

And it isn't just at the national level that lefties are forgotten. It happens at the state and local arena too. It is seldom that you see any politician mention left-handers. Why is that? Are they embarrassed by left-handedness?

Since schools are controlled by politicians, it may be correct to assume that lefties are forgotten there too. When was the last time you saw a left-handed pencil sharpener at a school? And, what southpaw hasn't been told by some PE teacher to "do the same thing as everybody else — only you do it the opposite way."

And then there's the desks. They seem to have been designed to be uncomfortable for right-handers and to be sheer hell for lefties. It requires the flexibility of a gymnast to be able to endure these desks 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 544-2321 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 you right-handed people will pitch in and help. Do your thing for the "maligned southpaw...Take a leftie to lunch.



I told him not to order the "Seafood Surprise!"

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 are made on the basis of inaccurate, unreliable, inferential, subjective, and unsystematically collected information.

If readers detect a note of dissatisfaction in this statement, they are correct.

Certainly I am not alone in my concern about faculty evaluation. Several of education's formidable gadflies have been arguing for systematic evaluation procedures for years. However, the progress we have made would astonish even the most cautious tortoise.

If persons at a college or university are genuinely interested in establishing a judicious and effective faculty-evaluation system, what should they do? They must first answer the questions, To whom is higher education accountable? And for what? For my part, there is little doubt. We are accountable to the students. And for what? Unquestionably, high-quality instruction.

Regardless of the reliability, validity, or any other statistical construct of the measurement being used, a faculty-evaluation program is not vital unless it contributes directly to the improvement of students' education. Assessing teaching effectiveness and improving instruction — the two purposes of such evaluations — both are essential to the goals of higher education. It is difficult and, I believe, inadvisable to separate the two.

Leaving aside faculty evaluation in the areas of research and community service, there are several kinds of evaluative data available for the assessment of teaching, and each has its advantages and disadvantages.

1. CLASSROOM VISITATION. This is one of the most frequently used practices. Whether undertaken by administrators or by faculty members, formally or informally, classroom visitations do not yield reliable data and have little to recommend them. It may be comforting to consult with a trusted colleague about an instructional problem or even about the content to be presented, but no one can adequately judge whether or not another person is an effective teacher merely by watching. We all have perceptions of what constitutes effective teaching, and those perceptions bias our judgments.

2. SELF-EVALUATION. Several institutions have drawn upon self-evaluation as an element in faculty evaluation. The limitations of this type of data are obvious — it is impossible to be totally objective about yourself. Studies of self-assessment have found that faculty members tend to overrate themselves with respect to overall effectiveness. At the same time, because they have received no training on how to assess the really relevant aspects of their instruction, they criticize superficialities such as appearance, mannerisms, and tone of voice — none of which bear any significant relationship to either student satisfaction or achievement.

3. STUDENT RATINGS. Without question, this the evaluation measure most widely employed today. Such ratings do have some merit. They are easy to collect, provide a comparatively large data base, and provide a means for students to contribute to the educational system (however superficial that may be.)

That student ratings are valid and reliable is supported by the research. But so is the

fact that they are affected by class size, academic discipline, course content, and the experience of the faculty member. Making administrative decisions on the basis of student ratings can result in serious injustices to the teachers of large classes or required courses in "tough" disciplines. Equally serious is that fact that there is simply no evidence to suggest that student ratings are effective aids of improving teaching.

To discover post hoc that students felt you didn't "stimulate them to high intellectual effort" gives 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 themselves freely and openly" or

spoke with expressiveness and variety in your tone of voice" might lend you to Actors Equity, but tells you nothing about whether the students learned as a result of your vibrant tones.

Consumer satisfaction is certainly an important consideration in any scheme of evaluation, but students' satisfaction with learning represents little more than an illusion of having learned. Inclusion of student ratings in an evaluation system must be done with this in mind.

Clare Rose is president of the Evaluation and Training Institute in Los Angeles. Condensed from the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Our readers write...

Editor:

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

This year we will be booking 50 films, more than ever before. Our prices are staying at \$1.00 even though the prices of films go up. Occasionally, problems do occur as some of the students may have witnessed last Friday at the "Return of the Pink Panther." I feel that no one was

"suckered" into buying a ticket because none of the members in my committee nor myself knew of the 7 minutes that were deleted or the darkness of the film until after the film started.

To answer your question as to where I was, I had not flown south, but rather was 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 as Film Chairperson, I will guarantee a refund to anyone through the first 30 minutes of a film shown by the ASI Films Committee.

On behalf of the Film Committee, I apologize to any student who attended "Return of the Pink Panther." If anyone wishes to speak to me during the day, they can reach me at 546-2476.

John Mestachiel
ASI Films Chairman

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Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by the students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, or views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinion.

For the economically and ecologically minded student, a second source of transportation is offered — the city bus. San Luis Transportation Inc., has two buses stopping at Cal Poly every hour. A student view of the service begins on page 4. (Cover photo by Tom Trestachler)

Presses hold up Mustang

Due to printing difficulties, Mustang Daily was not able to be published as scheduled yesterday.

UPC remedies a Watergate fiasco of its own

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

The United Professors of California have been busy this summer cleaning up their own Watergate-type affair.

The UPC is the largest educators' union in California with close to 4,000 members. The Cal Poly chapter has 200 members.

Last June Art Bierman, newly-elected UPC president, uncovered some questionable actions by professional staff members at the union's offices in San Jose. Bierman outlined his discoveries in a thirteen-page letter to union members.

According to the Phoenix newspaper at San Francisco State University, the letter alleged:

—Joan Young, UPC business manager, made illegal tapes of phone conversations.

—A union safety deposit box contained microfilm of membership lists and a \$19,000 bond in the name of UPC which was part of Executive Secretary Bud Hutchinson's retirement fund. Bierman said Young and Hutchinson knew of the box but kept the information from him.

—Audits for the fiscal year which ended June 1975 showed UPC was overdrawn by \$23,536. March 1976 figures show UPC's overdraft to be \$14,388.

—Several contractual agreements made between staff members and past UPC presidents Warren Kessler and Dale Burner were deemed illegal by the UPC Council last June.

Political science instructor Carl Lutrin, Cal Poly UPC chapter president, commented on the allegations:

"It's my belief that there was no personal wrongdoing," said Lutrin. "There is no indication that money was used for personal gain."

Lutrin said he feels the deficits in accounting, the safety deposit box and the invalid contractual agreements were the results of poor office management, not deliberate graft. In a newsletter to members of the Cal Poly chapter, Lutrin wrote:

"...at the state level, we have been guilty of bad, even abysmal office management."

Lutrin said the UPC is a faculty organization and that one aim is to remain a

faculty oriented union. They are trying to avoid becoming a "professional union" he said.

Union officers hold their positions for only a year to avoid a rut, but this also limits organization and efficiency. Officers are still full-time professors during their term of office.

"We want to fight for more substantive issues," said Lutrin, like better libraries and student-teacher ratios. We tend to ignore office management."

Robert B. Duggan, a certified public accountant hired to review the union's financial situation concluded in his report:

"...that this organization was not operated in the proper and business-like manner required of non-profit organizations by Federal and State authorities as well as your own Constitution and By-laws."

In short," concluded Lutrin in the newsletter, "Our long management nightmare is over."

According to Lutrin, the financial and contractual 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.

As for Joan Young's illegal tapes, "No one has been able to prove Bierman was wrong and he made a number of serious allegations," said Lutrin. "She will resign from UPC and receive a settlement of \$8,000 and the dropping of any formal charges."

Young had been employed by UPC for many years and waived her benefits and pension in return for the \$8,000 and the dropping of any formal charges.

"I would emphasize in an open democratic union 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."

Supertanker workshop set

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

To prepare San Luis Obispo for what he termed the most important thing to hit the county in 20 years," 3rd District Supervisor Kurt Kupper has organized a workshop and meeting to discuss the proposed supertanker port.

Representatives of such organizations as Sierra Club, California Coastal Conservation Commission, League of Women Voters

and Standard Oil Company will participate in the workshop and meeting, Kupper said.

In the workshop, these representatives will discuss the impact a supertanker port would have on the county and draw up a list of considerations and concerns, said Kupper.

The workshop and meeting will be held Oct. 15 in the San Luis Obispo City Council chambers. The workshop will be from 1:30

to 5 p.m. and it is open to the public for observation. At the 7 p.m. meeting, there will be a review of the workshop conclusions and public comment and reaction will be accepted.

"I expect the meeting to be very constructive," said Kupper. "The supertanker port is the most important thing to hit the county in 20 years and people are just

(Continued on page 7)

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THE BEST OF THE BURGUNDIES

Hugh Johnson, writing for Gourmet Magazine:

"...Hearty Burgundy was the opening revelation of my California journey."

E. Frank Henriques,

The Signet Encyclopedia of Wine:

"Expert and novice alike have sung the praises of this good red wine..."

Robert Lawrence Balzer, Holiday Magazine:

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Gallo Hearty Burgundy

Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

County to continue swine flu program

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor
Swine flu inoculation programs, less than two weeks old, have been suspended in 11 states following the deaths of 14 elderly persons.

According to officials from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the persons died from heart attacks within hours after receiving vaccinations.

"We have no evidence to suggest that these deaths were caused by vaccine or the vaccination programs," CDC Director David Sencer told Associated Press. The average age of the victims was 72.1 and all but one had a previous history of heart disease.

Officials concluded the deaths may have been due to stress and not contaminated vaccine. CDC epidemiologist Dr. Philip Graitcer 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 Parke Davis & Co. of Detroit as part of Parke Davis vaccine lot A913339A. CDC officials have now disclosed that more than one lot of vaccine is involved.

The ad hoc Swine Flu Immunization Committee for San Luis Obispo County held a special meeting yesterday at noon to discuss the local inoculation program.

Lorene Finley, a clinic nurse and member of the committee said:

"We will proceed as planned. We will be doing our clinics as scheduled." The clinics' location and schedules will be announced shortly in an advertising campaign designed to reach

the high risk group. This group includes people over 65 and those with chronic medical problems.

Finley said more vaccine is expected to arrive in San Luis Obispo this week. The first 1,800 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. They may have occurred anyway."

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

In the same UPI story, it was announced that Pres. Gerald Ford would receive his swine flu shot today, apparently to dramatize the safety of the \$135 million federal swine flu program.

Art is wall to wall creativity

by CHERYL WINFREY
Daily Staff Writer

You will not see one wall painted drab institution green when you walk into the air conditioning engineering building.

You will not see one bulletin board overflowing with outdated memos from administrators or job announcements from the placement center.

Instead, you see carpeted floors and white walls decorated with etchings, photographs, textile creations, sculptures or ceramic vases, for you are now in the vestibule gallery of the Art Department.

After several years of being scattered in various buildings around campus, the Art Department moved into its new home — Air Conditioning Engineering building — proceeded to remove all traces of the High School Equivalency Program formerly housed there.

Funds for the renovation of the building, located west of the graphic arts building were allocated by the University according to Executive Dean of Facilities Planning Douglas Gerard. The interior refurbishing cost approximately \$5,000-\$6,000. "It was a cooperative venture between the Art Department and several other departments on campus," Gerard said. "The state provided material and supplies and part of the labor."

The rest of the labor, approximately 50 per cent, was supplied by faculty members of the Art Department and student volunteers, Richard Harrison, a technician in the department said. "The carpet was here but we did a lot of painting. We

also put up the redwood trim and some of the windows," Harrison said. "We wanted to make it a nice environment to be in."

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

Thomas V. Johnston head of the Art Department, said the gallery is intended to benefit students. He said items are not placed on display for sale, but are exhibited for students to see and appreciate. Johnston said the display is changed once a month giving students the opportunity to view a variety of items and

to display their own work. "At the present time the exhibition is all student work," Johnston said. "Some of the pieces belong to the ASI (Associated Students Inc.) and are part of the collection from an annual exhibition."

Johnston said the Art Department faculty decide what will be displayed in the gallery.

"We are interested in having as diverse and interesting a display as possible over the years for the benefit of the students," Johnston said. "We try to cover the field of graphic and three-dimensional work."

The vestibule gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gary Shoemaker strides through the seating cushion in vestibule gallery in the Art Department. (Daily photo by Martha Woodward)



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School of Business seeks own identity

by WENDY HILL
Daily Staff Writer

The first steps 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 division of 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 committee by University Pres. Robert E. Kennedy. The committee's 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 committee 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.

"A review board will be more responsive to applications from a school rather than an organization," she said. "There are 15 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 beneficially. 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. "Here you have a school now being able to operate in the area of their expertise."

Dr. Warren Delay, 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 Delay 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.

Acting Dean Roy Anderson

Student spending lines the pockets of SLO merchants

by KRISTY MELLIN
Daily Staff Writer

Ahh...the lucrative rhythms of a new fall quarter at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo. Gas station attendants eagerly refuel cars searching for mythical downtown parking spaces, as window displays capture student shoppers' attention—and dollars—resulting in the predictable: smiling proprietors.

The return of more than 15,180 full-time and part-time students to Cal Poly this September was welcomed by local merchants with open arms and a tuned-up cash register. Most area store owners admit student back-to-school shopping comes at an opportune time in the business year. Although summer sales are buoyed by the steady stream of

tourists passing through the Central Coast, Ken Colby, president of the Downtown Association agreed, "when the students stop coming, the kids are back."

"There is a definite economic awakening when the students return," Colby said. "At first they spend a lot of money but then it kind of levels off."

An employee at the Greenery, 570 Higuera in the Greenery, said the importance of the student dollar is an inflated misconception. The employee, who wished to remain anonymous added tourists spend as much money as students over the same period of time.

Tom Caldwell, supervisor at Beverly Fabrics, 570 Higuera, acknowledged the returning students are an economic shot in the arm.

But he admitted business is actually more profitable once students have settled into their living routines and assess what they need and can afford.

"Our business requires a certain amount of shopping time," he said. "Our increase isn't felt till later after the students have situated themselves. Then we really begin to feel the student traffic."

Fall back-to-school shopping is a hobby for most

students. Plants, posters, tapestries and second-hand home furnishings head the list of preferred purchases according to Colby.

The return of students to Cal Poly in the fall always breeds spirited competition among local merchants for the elusive and limited student dollar.

But the growing number of student oriented businesses in town hasn't slowed business for Mrs. Laws' Hobby Center, 555 Marsh. Laws, owner and operator of the store for 16 years said, "we haven't noticed a great difference in

sales since other stores began to sell many of the same items that we do."

Laws added with a grin and a dollar sign gleam in her eye, "there are definitely more students roaming around Monterey and Higuera streets."

And to Laws and other merchants, that's always a welcomed sight.

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San Luis Transportation Inc., offers Cal Poly students and local environs 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 Bookhoff, manager of SLTI.

Bookhoff added that the purpose of the system is to provide comprehensive and inexpensive transportation throughout the city.

"About 67-per cent of our riders during the school year are Poly students," he noted. "There was such an overload of students riding the bus in the morning that we added additional shuttle buses going from City Hall to campus each half hour until 9:30 a.m."

Bus fare is 25 cents. However, daily passes may be obtained from bus drivers for 50 cents and monthly passes may be bought in the University Union for \$5.

"The SLTI used to deal entirely in taxi cabs," said Sherri Ripa, secretary for the San Luis Public Ser-

vices 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 benches, advertising and schedules, she added.

According to San Luis Finance Director Rudy Muraves, the transit system has been budgeted for \$171,000 for the 1976-77 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 Bookhoff.

"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."

Bookhoff added the SLTI has no plans for expansion at this time.

According to Bookhoff, the SLTI has employed both full-time and part-time employees since it began running on April 1, 1974. The system operates with 15 drivers, two of whom are students.

Bus schedules may be obtained at the information desk in the U.U.



Patiently and impatiently, early riders wait on campus for the city bus, which prides itself on always being on time. The crowd is made up of Dave Cooksey (left), Tom Schmitts, Charlie Ross and Rachel Lindeman. (Daily photo by Tom Faulkner)

The social life of bus commuting

"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 train."

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 in a while I have a pretty good conversation with them."

Candy Rodio, a sophomore majoring in math, said she rides the bus once or twice a day and has 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," Rodio said.

Rodio said the buses should run later into the evening and stop more frequently at some stops.

"I'll second that," interjected Mrs. Francis Jones of Ellean Drive. "I depend on the bus for transportation, and only stops in some areas once an hour. If the system were more efficient, it would run more often."

Jones, who has been riding the bus for over a year, said she is satisfied with the current system, but that improvements could be made.

"It should be easier to transfer to another bus," she stated. "The arrangement they have right now means that a person has to practically ride around in a complete circle before they are able to transfer."

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 don't like fighting to get a parking space on campus," said Cap Paulson, a junior dietetics student.

"I just sit back and enjoy the scenery. Since the bus stops by my house is one of the first stops in the morning, I never have to handle a crowded bus."

Paulson, who has been riding the bus since the beginning of the school year, said the \$5 she pays for a monthly pass is cheaper than if she were driving her car.

"I do think they should add more stops on campus though, for instance in front of the UU, because the other stops are so far away from everything," said Paulson. "The buses come every half hour, but they are different routes. I have never seen a bus empty, and think they should expand a bit and perhaps add another route."

Ruth Huddleston, a sophomore student in home economics, said that while she doesn't ride the bus every day, she enjoys it as an inexpensive form of transportation and a relaxing ride.

"The seats are especially comfortable," she said jokingly. "That is not as funny as you think," said Paulson. "I fell asleep on my way to work one day." She added that she finds it difficult to stay awake while riding the bus if it is a rainy day.

"It is relaxing just to know that I am dry while people are cold and wet and trying to get into their cars," Paulson said.

"The best route to drive is a Poly route," noted her classmate Cleveland. "The people are interesting, and they have a lot to say. On the weekends, about 85 per cent of the riders are..."

(Continued on page 7)

Trumpet show upcoming

Tony Plog, a well known trumpeter from the west coast will be featured in a trumpet recital at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14 in the H.


P. Davidson Music Center in Rm. 218.

The recital will include all styles of music and an improvisation demonstration. Plog will be accompanied by pianist Sharon Davis.

Tickets are available at the ASI ticket desk and at the door. General Admission is \$2 and students are \$1.

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Jim Everett, city bus driver. (Daily photo by Tom Trestschler)

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The price for a bus ride is a mere token

by KRISTY MELLIN
Daily Staff Writer
If you're an avid fan of the public transportation but still paying two bits for a seat you've missed the bus.

Students, staff and faculty from Cal Poly are eligible to purchase San Luis Transportation tokens for a mere 15 cents.
ASI Program Director

City bus riders claim comfort, convenience

(Continued from page 6)

senior citizens, and that is not nearly as exciting." In the two months Cleveland has been driving a bus, he said it has broken down at least 18 times.

"It can be a hassle sometimes," he stated. "However, people are usually pretty cool about it, and the company made out one of its two backup buses so the route is not delayed any longer than necessary."

Berrie, who is a student at Cuesta when he isn't driving a bus, said he seldom runs into uncooperative people while he is driving.

"The job is still boring though, and there is one more thing you should probably add to your story," he said. "I am quitting next week."

Supertanker workshop

(continued from page 2)

lying back. People have to be educated or they will get run over."

Kupper said that when the state Air Resources Board suggested San Luis Obispo county as a possible location for a supertanker port, he went to Sacramento to talk with ARB Chairman Thomas Quinn.

"We are weak politically," said Kupper. "We wanted to have a local voice in the decision making process. I requested that he (Quinn) come down and view the area, which he agreed to do."

Quinn will be in San Luis Obispo sometime next week, Kupper said. Quinn will see the results of the workshop and answer any questions that arise.

"If we do our homework," said Kupper, "we'll stand a better chance in dealing with these major bureaucracies and oil companies that have their eye on Avila."

The ARB had suggested Avila Beach, Estero Bay and Oso Flaco as possible port sites, said Kupper. He added the most likely location will be Avila which is in Kupper's district.

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 25-cent rate to 20 cents.

"The university then subsidizes each token by 5 cents so we can sell them for 15 cents," said Adams.

The subsidy program started in July 1975 and must be funded annually to continue.

Adams explained that the revenue to support the program is furnished through monies collected from parking fines and violations.

The ASI purchases approximately 5,000 tokens

each quarter during the regular academic year. The program is in effect during 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 20 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 low-cost 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 Ripa from the Public Services Department explained that any individual or group may purchase a minimum of 400 tokens for \$60 through her office downtown. The normal rate for this number of tokens would be \$100.

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

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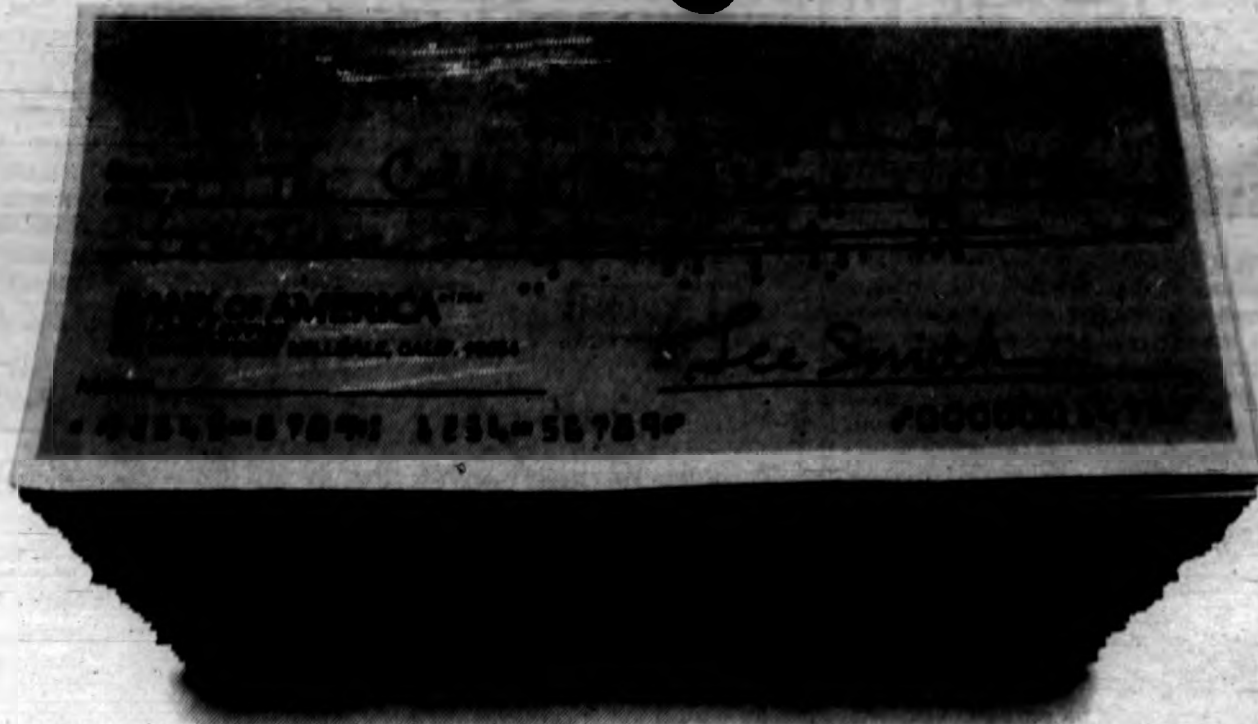
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There may be a job looking for you

by CHUCK DUNBAR
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's emphasis on practical, first hand experience for students has given it the highest per capita on-campus job interviews in the West.

Eugene A. Rittenhouse, director of the Placement Center, feels this is no small accomplishment since Cal Poly is not convenient for many companies to travel to.

But the students' on-the-job training and experience makes them desirable in the eyes of industry, according to Rittenhouse.

Up to 286 employers have given 8,801 student interviews in the 1978-79 academic year, a substantial increase over last year's figures.

Although the number of interviews and employers have increased, there is no indication of them continuing to do so in these troubled economic times.

"The number of jobs have decreased and the employers are becoming more selective," said Richard Equino, associate director of the Placement Center.

According to placement center statistics, 1969-70 was a good year for seniors with 7,638 student interviews by 238 employers. But it has been downhill since with last year's figures almost as low as they were 10 years ago.

In the academic year 1968-69, there were 4806 interviews by 238 employers. These figures steadily rose to a peak in the 1969-70 school year but dramatically dropped to 4,346 interviews by 238 employers in 1973-74. This drop probably reflects the recession - and inflation.

There appears to be some encouragement, though, in the rising figures since the slump in '73-'74. There were 4,346 interviews by 238 employers on campus last year.

The Engineering Department accounts for almost half the number of interviews every year and engineering majors consistently command the highest starting salaries, averaging \$1000 a month.

The Placement Center not only lures employers on campus, it also prepares the student for the job interview.

Equino described a new program called "interview familiarization" that puts the student in a mock interview on video tape. The student can then see where his strengths and weaknesses are and this helps him improve his or her chances in a job interview.

There has been a decrease in teacher interviews, but there are still teaching jobs open. The Placement Center issues a list of new teaching positions weekly.

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

Re-writing the wrongs in black history

by FRANCES C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

"It's up to me to change the course of history."

That's what Dr. Ann-jennette McFarlin attempts to do in her recently

published book, "Black congressional Reconstruction Orators 1860-1870."

"Things have been wrongly reported and it's time to change erroneous reports of blacks at the federal level," McFarlin, a black teaching speech communication at Cal Poly, said.

Her book deals with the historical portrayal of blacks during the reconstruction period—(1860-1870). Included are biographical sketches and texts of the addresses given in congress by 17 of the 18 black congressmen and senators who were elected during that time.

"During the reconstruction period, black congressmen and senators were considered as an experiment — a joke," McFarlin said. She feels her book shows that "blacks did positively contribute to and were directly involved in

the political structure of the United States."

Bills introduced by blacks during the radical reconstruction were killed because there were never enough black votes to get anything passed, McFarlin said.

"Some legislation that is now being passed in the legislature is exactly the same as what was introduced 100 years ago. We are 100 years too late," she said.

McFarlin began writing her book in graduate school at Washington State University, where she completed study for her doctor's degree.

"There were many black historians and politicians who wrote about what blacks were accomplishing during that time period. They helped expel the fallacies which were brought about by whites. These writings were used as my primary sources," said McFarlin.

The book was published by the Scarecrow Press, Inc., Metuchen, New Jersey, and is available in El Corral Bookstore for \$12.95. Cal Poly library also has copies of the book.

McFarlin would like to see her book used not only in black history classes but "everyplace because it changes the fallacies of the system."

Profits from the book have not come in yet. But McFarlin already knows how she will spend her money. "I have a four year old daughter who needs a college education," she said.

McFarlin herself has sold 40 books which the publisher sends to her on commission. Another book is hopefully in the making for the Cal Poly professor. Her doctoral dissertation on Halle Quinn Brown, the first black woman electioneer, is now being considered for publication by R&B Research Assoc., San Francisco.

Dr. Ann-jennette McFarlin, author of a new book on black politics following the civil war. McFarlin teaches Speech Communication at Cal Poly. (Daily photo by Leslie Bush)

Avalanche and skiing show

The October general meeting of the Sierra Club will host a presentation by Dick Lindstrom on snow avalanches, with emphasis on skiers.

The meeting will be held at San Luis Obispo Wesley Hall Methodist Church located at 1515 Fredericks St. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14. 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 Weed in the Physical Education building in Rm. 208.

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. daily. This service will begin Monday, Oct. 15. It is offered free of charge.

ASI audit complete

The annual audit for the Associated Students, Inc. and University Union for the Fiscal Year of 1978-79 has been completed.

Reading copies are available at the ASI Business Office, Rm. UU 202, the Student Officers Office, Rm. UU 217A, the Activities Planning Center in the Union and the Library.

Fabric show downtown

A show presenting the works of batik artist, Patricia Reis-Pennay "In Search of Patterns" will open October 24 at the Art Center on 1010 Broad Street. The show will include batiked silk fabric bed covers, hangings, folding screen panels and framed pieces.

The opening reception will be held October 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the art center. The public is invited. The Art Center is open from noon until 8:30 daily except Mondays.

Chevrah meeting

The Chevrah Jewish Student Union will hold its first meeting of the year in the University Union Rm. 216, 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18. Plans for upcoming activities both cultural and religious will be discussed.

TM lecture

The Students International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program. The lecture will present the benefits that can be gained by learning the TM technique.

This event will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the Senior Citizens building on Santa Rosa Street.

Golf clinic

The Cal Poly Golf Club will sponsor a free golf clinic from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Oct. 16 behind the Physical Education building. The clinic will instruct golfers on the basics of the golf swing and rules of the game.

Wald: Serious about the Senate

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Staff Writer

Tunney, Hayakawa, Brown and Reagan. Now these are the kind of names you associate California politics with. They are what RCA, Zenith and Sony are to television sets.

Nobody would buy a television set from Betty Crocker and for the same basic principle Dave Wald, candidate for the US Senate, probably won't get too many votes Nov. 6.

Wald, the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for John Tunney's (D-Cal) US Senate seat, spoke to a few political science classes last Friday with the hopes of making his name a little more familiar.

It is doubtful that Wald is now the number one conversation topic in the Burger Bar, but he did enlighten some students on just what he and his party stands for.

The Peace and Freedom Party connotes a lot of things to a lot of different people. Wald, as close to fifty as he is baldness, helped clear up some of the mystery, and perhaps, take some of the sting out of the party's image.

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

and recession as examples of this erosion.

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

Wald added that the word "socialism" no longer brings out the same connotation it did several years ago.

"The kind of socialism we are talking about is a grass-root socialism where the emphasis is on a decentralization and local control," said Wald. "By this I mean a school like Cal Poly would be governed by one-third students, one-third faculty and one-third service personnel. That is how everything is run in China. Everything is run on a totally local level."

When asked by who and how the country's foreign policy would be run, Wald said there would be little need for one.

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

Wald was again asked who would make national decisions in times of crisis or national importance. He answered that if the US was to become a socialist country, most of the remainder of the world would follow suit and there would not be much "world aggression."

"In case a national decision was necessary there would be elected officials to fulfill the task," said Wald.

The senatorial candidate claimed the socialist movement will make great strides in the United States as time goes by.

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

"There is an intense conflict existing in our society right now due to the class struggle and what we are proposing would eliminate that struggle and hopefully that conflict."

On issues not so normative, Wald is open and clear. He is violently opposed to 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 victim."

He feels abortion should be left up to the parties involved and as far as drinking on campus goes, he said he did not think it was fair to put restrictions on students who were of age.

"To put artificial restrictions on students and nobody else seems contrary to popular view," said Wald.

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

"Both parties are the same. They are both governed by the same system," said Wald. "If Jimmy Carter gets elected, his policy would be the same as Ford's except superficially. Tunney used to be a Republican, then he saw it would be easier to make it as a Democrat and he switched. Hayakawa started off as a Democrat. You can see the importance they put in the differences of the two parties."

In any event, Wald feels he is the best bet on the ballot and he is hoping to do better than the 2.5 per cent he received four years ago. He is a sincere man who believes in what he is saying. But on election day, don't bet the rent on Wald.



Dave Wald (Daily photo by Tony Morris)

Student ID cards get something sticky

by FRANCES C. JENSON
Daily Staff Writer

A sticker instead of a stamp? It's all part of a changeover from the soon to be obsolete student identification card to the new student services card.

The new card is just as good for checking out library books, receiving health services, cashing checks and any other service the original ID card was used for. Besides a few minor cosmetic changes, the new cards issued to entering students are the same as the old.

"The sticker is being used now instead of the stamping method because it clearly specifies what quarter the student is registered for and what the expiration date is. Also included on the sticker is the sequential number of the tuition receipt," said Harold Miller, Cal Poly Finance Manager.

The sticker, which replaced the stamp in June, enables health center personnel, librarians, cashiers and other campus services to tell whether or not a student's service card is valid.

"Many people simply did not know that a letter 'K' in the ninth box on the number grid meant that the student was registered for

the quarter. It was not readable and other California university campuses, where the student ID card could be used, did not know how to read the card," Miller said.

The change was initiated by Cal Poly librarians and the Chancellor's office. A task force was established and proposed changes were made to Dr. Alex Sheriff, chancellor of academic affairs and D. Dale Hanner, vice-chancellor of business affairs in Long Beach. Sheriff and Hanner established the standard specifications for the cards.

"The long term objective," Miller said, "is to be able to put the student service card into a machine and have the individuals information automatically recorded."

The way the card is set up now, the student's name, social security number, campus and student codes are not only embossed on the card, but also "punched out" so a computer can read it. The card's information is transferred to the librarian, cashier or health center official basically the same way a gas station credit card's information is transferred, Miller said.

The new cards, issued to students in September, have

been altered so that the name of the university and the university seal is moved to allow space for the sticker in the upper left hand corner.

"On many of the old cards students have had to place the sticker over the holes in their cards. This prevents them from being read correctly," Miller said. All students weren't issued brand new cards because of the production costs of the cards, Miller said. The cost of creating new student services cards for all students would approach \$30,000.

"If we wait for three or four more years, maybe

there will be only about 3,000 or 4,000 cards to replace. That would drop the cost significantly," Miller said.

"A systemwide standard was needed to interchange the rights of students between campuses. Now a Cal Poly student can walk into the library at Cal State Northridge or any other Cal State campus, and check out a library book. They could always do that, but before there was the problem of whether the student's ID card was valid," Miller said. "Now it says it right on the front of the card."

Montezuma's gold found?

VERACRUZ, Mexico (UPI) — An impoverished 25-year-old fisherman may have recovered Montezuma's gold, the dream of treasure hunters for more than four centuries, authorities said Wednesday.

But the fisherman, Paul Hurtado, also may have run afoul of Montezuma's wrath. He is in jail for secretly selling the 60 bars of gold and gold filigree to a Veracruz jeweler.

The jeweler, Luis Ortega

Hernandez, also has been jailed. Not for paying Hurtado \$5,000 for bullion worth at least 10 times that sum, but for allegedly participating in the plunder of an archeological treasure.

Under Mexican law, all precious metals and archeological finds belong to the state. Both Hurtado and Ortega were held without bail.

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The Junction: A big phone booth

by DAVE McROBBIE
Daily Staff Writer

It looks 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 Superman himself stepping out of it. Buried about 30

feet underground is a huge bomb-proof cavern close to the size of the University Union.

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 Bourn. The reason for such a sheltered installation, he says, "was not only to

protect it from a major bombing or earthquake, but also to make it blend it with the terrain."

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

But visitors to the Junction know what they're dealing with when a closed-circuit camera and heavy locks greet them at the front door. Once admitted, a couple of flights of stairs lead down into the facility past giant air intake valves that slam shut when

radioactivity is detected. Still another door, looking as though it belongs on a safe, blocks entry at the bottom of the stairs. Its eight inches of solid steel require a powerful motor to swing it open.

Usually waiting on the other side with a broad smile is Daytime Supervisor Ralph Kashima, who leads his visitors down two more flights of stairs to a slide presentation explaining the mass of equipment. Then it's over to the main control room for first-hand observation of the massive communication panels that stretch from floor to ceiling.

In one part of the room is the shock-mounted power center where the single-conductor trans-Pacific cables enter the Junction and where electrical power is supplied and monitored. The first cable was laid in 1964. The second was connected only two years ago.

Near the power center stands the TASI (Time Assignment Speech Interpolation) system, a recent development that can triple the number of conversations on the first cable. It takes advantage of voice pauses and spaces between words to switch dozens of other conversations into the same voicepath. The two cables combined can handle a total of 1,108 conversations at one time, and often do.

But probably the characteristic that draws the most attention is the "hardening" of the entire AT&T installation. The underground ceiling and walls are designed to withstand a 20-megaton nuclear blast.

In the event of such a shock, the Junction automatically seals itself from the outside. Self-contained power, air, water and food supplies can keep a dozen employees alive for as long as 21 days.

According to Kashima, tours of the Junction are available for interested groups. Visitors can figure on spending about an hour to see — and try to understand — what goes on under the "phone booth" on Los Osos Valley Road.

Ralph Kashima, operations supervisor of the San Luis Junction, checks a line in the underground station. (Daily photo by Ray Low)

Women center in on strength, support

by BONNIE BURNETT

Daily Staff Writer

"The center is a place to make things happen," said Ms. Shirley Purcilly, staff member of the Women's Resource Center in San Luis Obispo.

The center's purpose is supporting women, especially those in transition, Purcilly said. Job hunting, divorces and adapting to the changing roles of women in society are a sample of the feminine problems the center deals with.

If a need exists for some kind of service for women Purcilly said, the center is a "good place" to find support.

Now the center itself is in transition. Members of the center were informed they must vacate their office on 944 Higuera Street by the end of October.

Their office consists of two small rooms decorated with posters, plants and some inexpensive couches and pillows. On one wall is a poster that reads, "We are all like the unicorn: beautiful and rare."

The center has not found a new location yet.

This month marked the second anniversary of the center as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization.

"We are completely self-supporting," Ms. Purcilly said smiling proudly. She feels women prefer funding themselves and don't have to worry about strings attached.

The center's biggest fund raiser is an annual women's arts and crafts show.

"It is being held this year on November 6 and 7 at the Mission Plaza in San Luis Obispo under the title "A Day with Creative Women."

The Women's Resource Center was created by several women who sensed a need for a place to co-ordinate the services for women in San Luis Obispo County.

"We were surprised how much was already here we didn't know about," she said.

The center has established extensive referral files for women pertaining to legal matters, housing, employment,

birth control and health clinics, child care and past high school education.

Through the efforts of 30-40 active members the center has been in touch with 3,000 county women in the last two years.

In the past, the center has organized women interested in a feminine health collective, scheduled legal aid sessions for women handling their own divorces and presented a program, "Equal Rights for Women, Yesterday and Today."

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

But Purcilly feels the center's success has been in providing women with needed support.

"We allow you to be where you are. We listen but do not counsel. The center is a place for women to find what they need. It's a place for personal growth," she said.

Groups and workshops are formed for those women interested in goal setting, single motherhood, unemployment, personal defense and basket weaving.

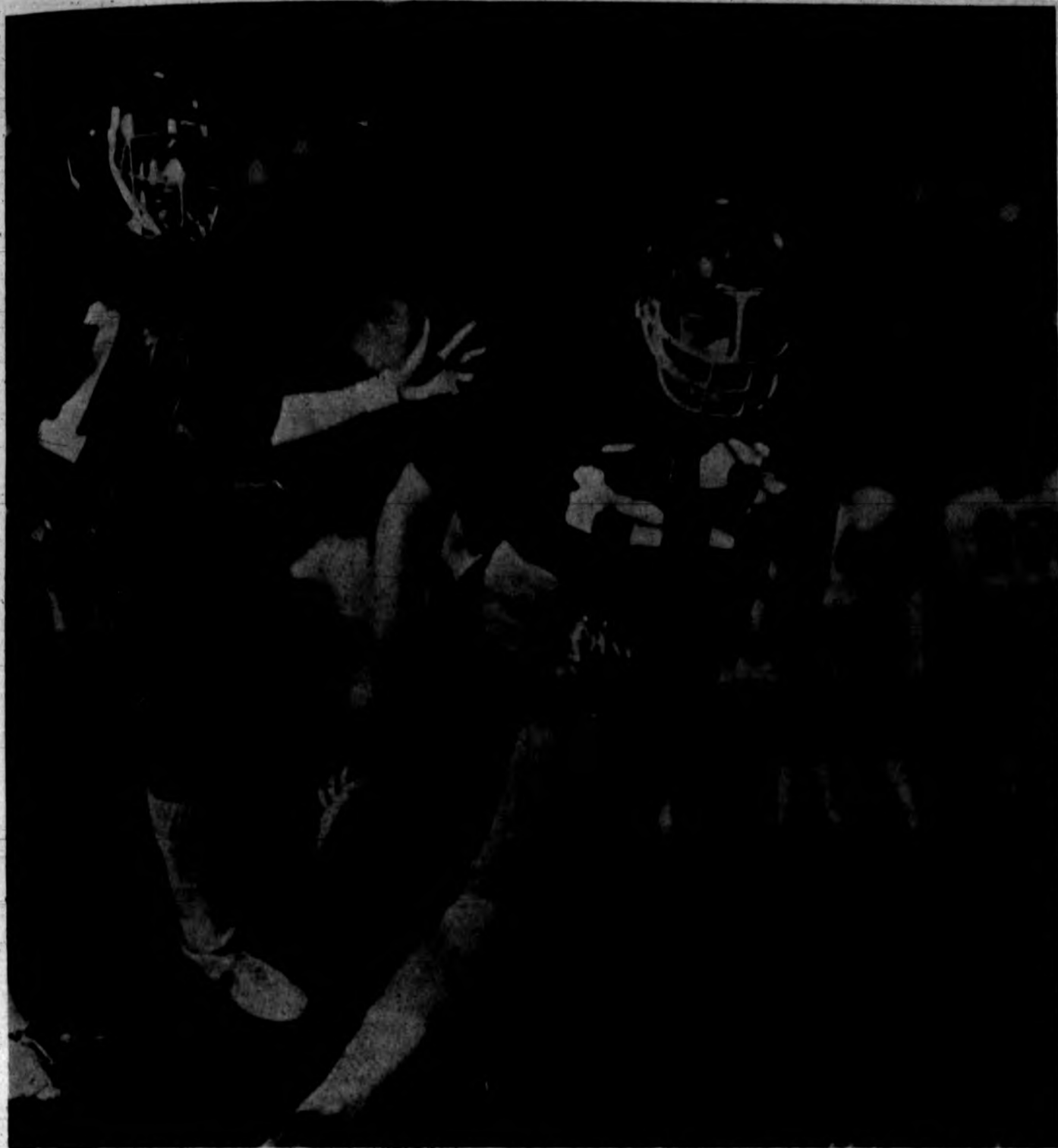
One popular group was consciousness-raising for women over 40.

"We are all from a different world," said Ms. Purcilly. "We are all from a different world, but we are all from the same world."

The members have also gone to bat for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and currently are working on funding for child care centers in the county.

"Women involved in the center run the gamut of different types. We have college students and older women. The women dress differently and come from different economic brackets. It's kind of a surprise but a pretty good representation of the way the county is made up," she said.

The Women's Resource Center is open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Thursday nights it's open from 7:30 until 9:30.



Bob Ansari, with some help from guard Bob Ranger, readies to release one of his passes against Cal State Northridge.

Throwing with a 53.3 percent completion average, Ansari has led the Mustangs to a 2-0-1 record.

Ansari: New QB ready to pass

by MIKE McCLANAHAN
Daily Staff Writer

Bob Ansari, Cal Poly's versatile quarterback, didn't even start at that position in high school until his senior year. But what a year it was for Ansari and Villa Park High School in Orange County, when they compiled an 11-1 record and climbed into the CIF semi-finals.

Ansari, relatively small at 5-10, 170 pounds, provides the needed quickness at quarterback for the Mustangs' volatile sprint-out offense. He has also thrown for 401 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 no-smog skies," said Ansari in a recent interview. "The fans are really great and provide much more active support than was the case at UC Riverside."

The 20-year-old quarterback, majoring 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 disbanded football program.

"I really have great respect for coach Harper and I'm sure he has gained the same from every member of our team," explained Ansari. "He doesn't rant and rave like a Vince Lombardi type, but talks in a normal voice and doesn't waste words. We play hard because we respect the man."

Ansari praises the veteran offensive line as being the main reason for the good performance shown so far this season by

himself and the Mustang offense. He desires the chance to pass the ball more in the future though. Ansari has completed 24 of 44 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 Leo Costa of Cal Poly Pomona, who has had the luxury of amassing his statistics over five games. Cal Poly has played only three contests.

In total offense, Ansari is the CCAA's leader with 148 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 14-14 tie with Boise State. But most of those drives ended inside the 10-yard line with misguided fumbles.

In that game, Ansari almost became a hero when he just missed connecting with Jimmy Childs on a 34-yard pass play in the end zone with just 34 seconds left on the clock.

At Villa Park, Ansari amassed 1800 yards total offense his senior year, including a school season record of 1400 yards passing and 500 yards rushing. That season he was chosen Orange County "Player of the Year," and accepted an offer from UC Riverside to play football. In high school, Ansari was also an outstanding pitcher for the baseball team, gaining all-CIF honors and compiling a 12-1 record. He was contacted by many colleges about playing baseball, but decided to make his stand 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 uninterrupted practice when it opens conference play against UC Santa Barbara Oct. 18.

Cal Poly finished second in the California Collegiate Athletic Association last year with a 14-5 record. To duplicate that mark, the Mustangs will have to make a comeback of sorts.

Cal Poly's record stands at 1-4 after a home victory against Ventura Junior College and four straight losses at the Cal Invitational in September.

"At the invitational, we played well against the tough teams and poorly against the bad teams," commented coach

Dick Anderson. "We weren't out of any game, we were out of two weeks more practice."

Anderson explained that a water polo athlete can easily get out of shape, so the two weeks of practice have done wonders. "I have so many water polo guys out," said Anderson. "We had 25 players last year, now it's up to 40."

Despite a poor start, Anderson believes the Mustangs have the best talent in years.

"We used to have five good players," he said. "Now we have 40."

Anderson accounts for the greater quality on the various summer programs and leagues throughout California.

Expected to lead the squad are Pete Hester, Art Wickman and Dave Farrand, according to Anderson.

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PROGRAM

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Sports greatest play the worst during season

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 seemingly unbeatable team to a 1-4 record this year. Suddenly they have gone from sure AFC Central division winners to also-rans. Why?

The quick sliding of a champion is an unknown phenomena. 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 reasons, their physical problems started back in the season opener against Oakland when the Raiders left the Steelers shrunken about the field. Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll might have had a point when he accused the Raiders of gang warfare.

Defensive back George Atkinson made a shambles

of Pittsburgh's Lynn Swan. He lent a well-timed blow to Swan's head. That was all for the little man.

Second on the list is college football's Arizona State. Here is a team that went undefeated a year ago and is now ranked eighth in the bottom 20. Last year they were perfect. This year they are too—a perfect 0-5. Could be the first time a collegiate team did a complete flipflop in the win-loss column.

Now to baseball. At the

beginning of August, the four baseball divisions seemed all but wrapped up as Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York and Kansas City enjoyed huge leads. Then a funny thing happened on the way to the ballpark. The Phillies and Royals seemed suddenly destined to see who would lose their huge leads the fastest. They both stopped hitting and started losing. It was weird.

And it could get weirder. Basketball is next.

Women's sports

Optimistic women prepare for year...

With the women's basketball, tennis and track teams loosening up for the upcoming season, optimism is high in each camp.

Basketball coach Mary Stallard has her team practicing vigorously for the upcoming season. Cal Poly, trying to improve on last year's 3-15 season, will be competing in the newly-formed Southern California Athletic Association.

The league will make for more balanced competition. It will also eliminate the annual thumping of the Mustang squad by the likes of teams such as UCLA and Long Beach State.

"Now we will get to see how we fare against teams that are more at our level of play," said Stallard.

Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Northridge are cast as the preseason favorites.

Linda McArthur took time out from her volleyball coach duties to talk about the women's track team's

future. Last year's track coach (she has not gotten word whether she will continue as coach in that sport as well as volleyball) said it is too early to tell how well the team will do in the SCAA, with the first practices not scheduled until Winter Quarter. However, she has two returning stars in con-

trasting events that will help form a strong nucleus.

Jan Rouda will be a favorite in the new league when she runs the 800, while Pam Blake will hope to keep dominating the discus event.

Tennis coach Sonja Murray admitted it will be tough to upend league

favorites UC Irvine and Santa Barbara, which continually have players that are nationally ranked. However, Murray will put some fine players of her own on the court. Jeannie Freidrich, Cathy Smith and Leslie Chapman have been playing super tennis in the practices so far, Murray said.

injured her back in the third game, led to the team's downfall. Cole and Vicki Fisher consistently set up scoring plays in the lone win over Irvine.

And the going won't get any easier. Poly tangles today with UC Santa Barbara in Goleta, then heads south to take on Cal State Northridge.

McArthur feels that both teams are better than Irvine.

...but spikers woes mount

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team kept its season frustrating Saturday night as they lost to UC Irvine.

Although Cal Poly was beaten three games to one, at Irvine, the Mustangs did manage to win its first game of the season.

After they dropped the first match, 15-4, Poly made a remarkable comeback

and soundly beat Irvine 15-7. However, Irvine bounced back and won the next two, 15-9, and 15-7.

"I was proud the way the girls fought back," said coach Linda McArthur. "They would not roll over and die."

Poly had trouble driving the ball over the net as the taller Irvine team continuously rejected Mustang spikes.

McArthur felt the loss of setter Connie Cole, who

A chat with Satchel Paige

"Best pitchers I ever saw," Satchel Paige was sayin, "was Slim Jones, Bob Feller, Dizzy Dean — people forget how hard Dizzy could throw."

"What about Catfish Hunter?"

"Tops. Right with anybody who ever pitched. He can't throw but what would you do with him, nothin'."

"How about Mark Fidrych, the rookie who talks to the ball?"

He looks good but the ball can't hear him. The ball don't go where he tell it. Talkin' to the ball don't make him a pitcher unless he's been to Algiers and got somethin'."

Over the weekend, Leroy Robert "Satchel" Paige was talking baseball in Kansas City where he lives. Spry and sharp, his hair still more black than gray, he was sitting with his wife Lahoma in the dining room at Royals Stadium and as he talked, his Hall of Fame ring flashed on his right pinky. According to the Baseball Encyclopedia, he was born on July 7, 1906, at least 20 years too soon. If that birthday is accurate, he was 42 when he followed Jackie Robertson into the major leagues after having dazzled the black leagues for two decades. If he were pitching now, he might be baseball's most expensive performer. "But the Hall of Fame is all I got to depend on," he was saying now. "You never miss nothin' you never had. I never had no money."

"What did you think," he was asked, "when you read about Catfish's big contract?"

"I wouldn't know how to count that. Banks didn't have that much money when I was pitchin'. With him, he was makin' that much. I was makin' \$500 with the Chattanooga Black Legion in 1930 and I thought that was a lot. That's \$500 a month."

"How old were you then?"

"Oh, that's the onliest catch," he said with a smile.

"You can say 16 or 17 — nobody gonna believe you. I don't know how I don't care what you say."

"Who's older," a man joked, "you or Luis Tiant?"

"I pitched with Tiant's father in Cuba but you don't know how old Tiant's father is."

"When did you start collecting Social Security?"

"Ever since 1971," Satchel Paige said seriously. "If you started collectin' at 65, you're 70 now."

"I ain't sayin' nothin'. Whatever you write is all right."

"You've never been misquoted?" "I ain't never been misquoted," he said with a smile, his eyes twinkling behind dark horn-rimmed glasses.

"Anybody ever dispute what you say?" "Lot of people, but they can't pinpoint me, my mother told me, 'If you tell a lie, always rehearse it. If it don't sound good to you, it won't sound good to anybody else.' No, I didn't rehearse this but my birth certificate was in our 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."

"Under a what?"

"Chinaberry tree. You ain't never heard of a Chinaberry tree? I guess they're only in Alabama."

"If you were called into court and had to take an oath on your age, what would you tell the judge?"

"Yes sir, I'd tell him how the goat ate it."

"How the goat ate what?"

"The goat ate the Bible with my birth certificate in it. My grandfather got up from the chair to talk to the lady next door and he forgot about the Bible and the goat ate the Bible with the birth certificate in it."

"You never got it back?"

"They couldn't follow that goat around all the time. But the goat lived to be 27. That goat's name was H.B. Satchers."

"When did the goat eat the Bible?"

"Oh, 26 or 28. I was 10 or 12."

"But you said before you were 16 or 17 in 26."

"I said I did which?" he asked.

"Remember when the St. Louis Browns had five different ages for you in their press guide?"

"It's still like that now. I got plus on a few cards, like on my driver's license, I'm 70-plus. I got a ticket the other day. The cop asked me, 'How old are you?' and I laughed."

JV's intercept in grid romp

Interceptions were the name of the game as the Mustangs junior varsity football squad picked off seven errant passes on their way to a 20-10 win over Cal Lutheran Friday.

In improving their record to 2-0, the Mustangs defense played an aroused game, according to coach Jim Crivello.

"We played very well," Crivello said, adding, "mainly our defense did the job."

Defensive coach Terry Roselli explained Cal Poly had numerous defensive standouts as seven different players intercepted passes.

"Free safety Chris Jones intercepted a pass of a touchdown, but it was called back on a clip," Roselli said. He named defensive backs Ralph Gallagher and Steve Wilhite as other interceptors.

"This team (Cal Lutheran) did not run the ball much," Roselli said, "so we intercepted a lot."

Offensively, running back Louis Jackson scored two TD's on short runs.

The Mustangs will host UC Berkeley jayvees Oct. 15 at Mustang stadium. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

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Secretary needed fulltime for local court reporting agency. Call 541-0233.

Attention ABI students and guests—sign up by Oct. 13 for roster bus to Fresno St. game Oct. 16. Phone Adventure and Travel 541-1975 or come by 1200 Higuera for further details.

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