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 very popular superstars, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, have tried to appeal to the "Polish vote" in the same presidential election. But the anti-war movement has made itself heard. Further down the campaign trail it's an appeal to the black vote, the business vote, the Irish vote or the labor vote.

But with all this cross-country committing going on, the candidates have ignored a group of people who, if they voted as a bloc, could swing the election to either candidate. It's 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, Minn., who saw the errors of their right-handed habits. They decided to mend their ways and make a left-handed revolution. If you ask them today, they become known as the "New 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 levels too. It is seldom that you see a left-handed pencil sharpener in a school. And, when southpaws go to the bank, they are told to "do the same thing as everybody else - only you do it the opposite way."

And then there's the sphere. They seem to have been designed to be uncomfortable for right-handers and to be sheer delight 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 248-2321 and request a wide top desk to sprawl out on in your classroom...

I told him not to order the "Seafood Surprise!"
UPC remedies a Watergate fiasco of its own

by BETSY SUBMAN
Daily Associate Editor

The United Professional Educators of California have
announced that they will not seek another
resolution of the Watergate-type affair that
began earlier this year with the ouster of its
President John Alt Barretta.

According to the Phoenix newspaper at
San Jose State University, the letter
was written by Betsy Subman, the
executive secretary of the union.

She wrote that the union had been
represented by John Alt Barretta,
who was replaced by Robert B. Duggan,
a certified public accountant.

The union has also hired a
public accountant to review its
financial records.

According to the Phoenix newspaper,
the union has been operating
in violation of state and federal
laws.

A union member said that the
union had been operating
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According to the Phoenix newspaper,
County to continue swine flu program

by BETTY BURMAN
Daily American Editor

Swine flu inoculation programs, less than two weeks old, have been suspended in 11 states following the deaths of 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 support that these deaths were caused by vaccine or the vaccination programs," CDC Director David Sencer said Associated Press. The average age of the victims was 71; 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 spokespeople told United Press International:

"Just getting on a trolley to travel for a flu shot is a stressful situation for elderly people necessarily.

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 Parka Davis vaccine lot AR6946. CDC officials have now decided that more than one lot of vaccine is involved." 

The UPI story also noted that the deaths occurred in three unrelated counties. The state's immunization officials are meeting to discuss the situation.

 looming that the deaths are related to the vaccine, the flu shot may have occurred anyway.

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

In the same UPI story, it was announced that Free. Gerald Ford would receive his swine flu shot today. Five million doses were delivered last week.

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

Funds for the renovation of the building located east of the graphic arts building were allocated by the University according to our annual exhibitions. John was a cooperative venture between the Art Department and several other departments on campus," Gerard said.

"The state provided supplies and part of the labor." The rest of the labor, approximately 80 per cent, was supplied by faculty members of the Art Department and student volunteers. Richard Harrison, a technician in the department, said:

"The curtail was here, but we did a lot of painting. We also put up the redwood trim and some of the windows."

GARY EVANGELISTI WATERS through the ceiling and onto the first floor is now the exhibit. It is part of a new exhibition in the art gallery, John said. "Some of the pieces are on display now."

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ART IS WALL TO WALL CREATIVITY

by CHERYL WINFREY
Daily American Writer

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

You will not see one bulletin board overflown with outdated names of administrators or job assignments from the placement center.

Instead, you see carpeted floors and white walls decorated with etchings, photographs, textiles, 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 old School Equivalency Program formerly housed there.

Funds for the renovations of the building, located on the west side of the graphic arts building were allocated by the University according to our annual exhibitions. John was a cooperative venture between the Art Department and several other departments on campus," Gerard said.

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"The curtail was here, but we did a lot of painting. We also put up the redwood trim and some of the windows."

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The vestibule gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
School of Business seeks own identity

by WENDY HILL
Daily Bells Writer

The first step towards full accreditation and establishment of a self-identity has 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 President Robert E. Kennedy. The committee's job was to review proposals for 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 no accreditation 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 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 said the split will benefit the whole university. "There 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.

Student spending lines the pockets of SLO merchants

by KRISTY KELLIN
Daily Bells Writer

Abb., the bouncy rhythm of a new fall quarter at Cal Poly this September was welcomed by local merchants who are hoping for a plentiful harvest of student shoppers, spending-and dollars-attracting to the predictablefalling pocketbooks.

The return of more than 11,100 full-time and part-time students to Cal Poly this September was welcomed by local merchants with open arms and a ready-made cash register. Most area stores welcomed student-beehive school shopping comes at an opportune time in the business year. Although summer sales are boosted by the steady stream of tourists passing through the Central Coast, Kell Colby, president of the Downtown Merchants Association agreed, "when the students return," Colby said, "At first we worry a lot of money but then it kind of levels off."

An employee at the Central Coast Jewelers noted the importance of the student dollar. "This is an important dollar in an inflationary misconception. The emplee said, who works to remain anonymous added tourists spend so much money as students over the same period of time."

Tom Caldwell, supervisor at Beverly Furniture, said he has no problem retaining students as customers. "Students evolve. They become more practical as they get closer to graduation," Caldwell said.

"Students may evolve, but the amount of spending remains steady," he said. "Our average isn't felt till nine hours after the students have started school. We have to think really hard to feel the pinch."

Full back-to-school shopping is steady for most merchants. Plants, posters, tapestries and second-hand house furnishings tend to be major purchases on students' minds. The return of students in "Cal Poly is the fall always brings a lot of excitement among local merchants for sales and limited student dollar."

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 need of students rushing to the bus in the morning that we added additional shuttle buses going from City Hall to the Poly campus each hour until 9 a.m.

Bus fare is 10 cents. However, daily passes may be purchased. Shuttle drivers for 50 cents and monthly passes may be bought in the University Union for $1.50.

"The SLTI used to deal entirely in taxi cabs," said Sherri Haas, 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 insurance, advertising and schedules, she added.

According to San Luis Pines Financial Director Rudy Muraves, the transit system has been budgeted for $1,000,000 for the 1979 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.

Patiently and impersonally, early riders wait on campus for the city bus which strives itself on always being on time. The crowd is made up of Dave Coutey (left), Tom Schmitt, and Sean Plog. (Daily photo by Tom Paulkane)

The social life of bus commuting

"A lot of really interesting things have happened to me while driving a bus," said Barrie 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.

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P. Davidson Music Center in Rm. 319.

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

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"The seats are especially comfortable," she said jokingly. "That is not as funny as you think," said Paulson. "I always keep them in 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.

"If I am relaxing just to know that I am dry while waiting for the bus to arrive," said Paulson. "The people are interesting, and they happen just to say. On the weekends, about 50 per cent of the riders are students."

"There are usually the people I call the "regulars," and we do in a while I have a pretty good conversation with them."

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Morro Bay 772-4433
in the Williams Ave.
Shopping Center
360 Quintana Road.
Students, staff and faculty from Cal Poly are eligible to purchase San Luis Obispo transportation tokens for a mere 15 cents. The subsidy program started in July 1979 and must be funded annually to continue.

Steven Adams explained that Cal Poly buys the bus tokens in bulk from the Public Services Department at City Hall. The initial price—this point—is reduced from the normal 8-cent rate to 15 cents.

"The university then subsidizes each token by 15 cents for a total of 30 cents," said Adams. "The subsidy program started in July 1979 and must be funded annually to continue.

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 30 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 15-cent 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 100 tokens for the university downtown offices. The normal rate for this number of tokens would be $150.

Those who qualify, and wish to purchase their bus tokens from Cal Poly may do so at the information desk in the University Union.
There may be a job looking for you.

In the academic year 1963-64, there were 463 interviews and 526 employers. In 1965-66, there were 518 interviews and 593 employers. During the 1966-67 school year but dramatically dropped to 436 interviews and 485 employers in the 1967-68 school year. This drop probably reflects the recession and inflation. There appears to be some encouragement, though, in the number of interviews. Also, the number of interviews per employer has been on a general upward trend. The number of employers has been on a general downward trend, averaging $1000 a month.

The Placement Center not only has employers but also students. It is also the source for part-time work. According to placement center statistics, 1968-69 was a good year for seniors with 726 student interviews by 407 employers. But it has been down in the last two years, which is not as low as last year's figures as almost as low as they were 10 years ago.

Re-writing the wrongs in black history

The book was published by the Scrivener Pub., Inc., Metuchen, N.J., and is available in the Black Books for Black People title. For those who have not seen the book, it is about the life of the first black vice president of the U.S., Aaron Burr.

The book, "Close Examination of Aaron Burr's Life," by Frances J. Jensen, is a scholarly work that explores the life of the controversial figure. The book consists of 220 pages, 7 illustrations, and 16 pages of photographs.

The book is available for $15.00 at the Black Books for Black People title. It is recommended for anyone interested in the history of black people in the United States.
Wald: Serious about the Senate

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Staff Writer

Nobody would buy a television set from Betty Docker and the same book principle. Dove Wald, candidate for the U.S. Senate, probably won't get too many votes Nov. 4.

Wald, the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for John Torrey's (D-CA) U.S. Senate seat, spoke to a few hundred people last week.

While he was talking, he was on the hopper, making his name a little more familiar.

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

The Peace and Freedom Party nominee is a lot shyer, at least in public. Wald, as close to fifty as he is baldness, helped clear up some of the mystery, and got a few names out of the party's name.

According to the American two-party system has lost the confidence of the American people because the economic system is breaking down. His cited injection and recession as examples of this scenario.

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

Wald added that the word "socialism" no longer brings a chill factor because it did several years ago.

The kind of socialism we are talking about is a grass-roots socialism where the emphasis is on a democratic control," said Wald. "My idea is 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 Cal Poly. Everything is run on a totally local level."

Wald was asked how the country foreign policy would be run. Wald said there would be little change.

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

Wald was asked which would make nations decide in times of crisis or national importance. He answered that it was to become a socialist country, most of the remainder of the world would follow suit, and there would not be much "world wars any longer."

"In case a national decision was necessary there would be no going to the Burger Bar." Wald said.

On issues not so normative, Wald is open and clear. He firmly opposed 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 culprit," said Wald.

He feels abortion should be left to the people involved in the decision, though, on campus grounds he said he did not think it fair to put restrictions on students who were not from the university. He did say that some students feel there is a contradiction between the university's stance and their own personal beliefs. He said he did not see why students would be attacked in defense of their beliefs. He said that he was opposed to it any days students did not feel the obstinate on the Wald's part.

Have any of the old cards students have bad to place the sticker over the hole in their cards. This prevents them from being read." Wald said. All students' new cards are ready to be read from the day they are issued. Also hemmed on the card is a guarantee card belonging to the student's name.

"The long term objective, "Miller said, "is to be able to put the students user card into a machine and have the machine print the student's name, number, and哈users established the standard specifications for the cards.

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Student ID cards get something sticky

by FRANCIS C. JENKINS
Daily Staff Writer

A sticker instead of a stamp! It's all part of a campaign by the California university campuses, where the student ID card would be the student, no need ever have to reissue the card, said Miller. The change was initiated by the students 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 Hamer, vice-chancellor of business affairs in Long Beach.

"The sticker is being used new instead of the old card because it clearly states what quarter the student is registered for and what year the card is valid," said Miller. Also included on the sticker is a label for the student's name and birthday of the student's name, and a guarantee card belonging to the student's name.

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Women center in on strength, support

by BONNIE SHERBET
Daily Staff Writer

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

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

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

Now the center has just transition. Members of the center have had to make several moves on campus.
New QB ready to pass

by MIKE MCCANN
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 that was a year ago it was Ansari who led Paso Robles High School in San Luis Obispo to a 16-1 record and climbed into the CIF semi-finals.

Ansari, relatively small at 5-11, 170 pounds, provides the needed quickness at quarterback for the Mustangs' volatile spread-offense. He has also thrown for 419 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—and climate," 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 dismantled football program.

"I really have great respect for coach Harper and the way he has put together this team," said Ansari, "but I think that Cal Poly has a great program and I'm really looking forward to playing here." "Papa" has a real feel for the Mustangs' offense and has been in the starting lineup since the season started.

Ansari praised the veteran offensive line as being the main reason for the good performances shown off the field this season by himself and the Mustang offense. He destroys the chance to pass the ball more in the future, though. Ansari has completed 31 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 Cancel of Cal Poly Pomona, who has had the luxury of winning his statistics over five games. Cal Poly has only played three contests. In total offense, Ansari is the CCAA's leader with 419 yards per game average.

The offensive-minded Mustangs lead the conference with 48 points per game, and their 16-1 record reflects this performance. As a result, they are favored to win the conference championship.

At his peak, Ansari scored 20 total touchdowns and 1,070 yards of total offense, including 515 yards passing.

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 14-10 victory over Boise State. Most of these drives ended inside the 10-yard line with misguided field goals.

In that game, Ansari almost became a hero when he led a late rally with Jimmy Childs on a 91-yard pass play in the end zone with just 11 seconds left on the clock.

At the Invitational, we played 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 were 0-5 at the Invitational and lost to several teams that we didn't think we could lose to."

"But we had some good games; we played against some good teams," Anderson said. "I think we're really talented ourselves and can play with any team." Anderson said that he was pleased with the Mustangs' performance so far this season.

However, he admitted that they are not yet at the top of their game and that they need more practice. Anderson said that he expected the Mustangs to have a good record this season and that they have the potential to win the conference championship.

At the Invitational, the Mustangs played against Ventura Junior College and four straight losses. At the Cal Invitational in September, the Mustangs had a mixed performance, playing well against tough teams and poorly against bad teams.

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We want you to come to our meeting and check us out!
Sports greatest play the worst during season

Women's sports

Optimistic women prepare for year...

With the women's basketball, soccer and track teams looking up for the upcoming season, optimism is in the air.

"We are looking for strong performances," said basketball coach Mary Schuppler. "The team is practicing vigorously for the upcoming season." According to Schuppler, the team will be competing in the nationally known Women's Basketball Coaches Association tournament.

The soccer team, led by head coach Ron Sacoolas, will be in the thick of the competition. Sacoolas, who previously coached the women's soccer team, said, "This year we have a strong team. We are looking forward to the upcoming season." Sacoolas also mentioned that the team will be competing in the annual Big East Women's Soccer Tournament.

The track team, coached by assistant coach Ann Graham, said, "We have a strong team this year. We are looking forward to the upcoming season." Graham also mentioned that the team will be competing in the annual Big Ten Women's Track and Field Championship.

...but spikers woes

A chat with Satchel Paige

"Best pitchers I ever saw," Satchel Paige was saying. "Said Jones, Bob Feller, and I played him, and I'll tell you how hard Darby could throw.

"He's a Gallant Hunter!"

"Top, right anybody who ever pitched, he can't throw but what would you do to him?"

"How about Mark Fidrych, the rookie who tells the ball to do his work?"

He looks good but the ball don't bear him. That's what I'm saying. I'm telling you that the ball don't make him a pitcher unless he's been in sleepers and get some rest.

Over the weekend, Leroy Robert "Satch" Paige was throwing baseball in Kansas City where he lives. Spiny and snarly, his hair still more black than gray, he was sitting with his son, Roy, at the Royal Stadium and as he talked, his Hall of Fame plaque rested beside his hand.

According to the Baseball Encyclopedia, he was a pitcher, first baseman, and as a starter, his Hall of Fame plaque rested beside his hand.

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

"You've never been interviewed? "I ain't been interviewed," 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 pin it on me. My mother told me, 'If you tell a lie, it always returns. If you don't sound good to you, it won't sound good to anybody else.'"

"How you were born?"

"My birth certificate was in the Bible. There was a days of 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."