Peace behind bars:
The story of one mental patient's search for...
It has been six months since the last concert was here. During this past summer, it began to look as if there wasn't going to be another. Then, just about Labor Day, it began to look like there might be after all.

In an interview earlier this month, the year's concert committee chairman, John H. Larson, pointed out that he and his committee didn't have very many options lined up. But that statement, he became everyone's say-so.

The ability to get concerts was something that people talked about. People talked about the concert idea. People thought about it, talked about it, and there were even a few hints that there might be an administrative problem.

To the amazement of the Denisonian Board of Trustees, the Tuna Haven has remodeled a concert. Hot Tuna, a San Francisco blues band, has been booked into the brand new Auditorium on Sunday. H. Larson said the concert committee was careful when they set up with the high price tag and booking fees. He also made his point, and his concern was slight.

Havens and his 40-member committee deserves to be congratulated for delivering a quality concert to everyone. Havens and everyone else who has come out to see the performance are justified in thinking that the strike-up concert was a success, and that the concert committee must be congratulated for the successful outcome.

Havens and his 40-member committee deserves to be congratulated for delivering a quality concert to everyone. Havens and everyone else who has come out to see the performance are justified in thinking that the strike-up concert was a success, and that the concert committee must be congratulated for the successful outcome.

It seems to me that the main point of this essay is that we should all be concerned about the future of our country and our community. We should all be working hard to ensure that our country and our community are on the right path. If we don't, then we could end up in a situation where our country and our community are not as strong as they could be.

Our readers write...

Editor: The article in Mustang Daily on page 10 was very interesting and thought-provoking. It made me think about the role of government and the importance of individual freedom. I agree that the government should not be too involved in our lives. I think that the government should focus on providing basic services and infrastructure, and leave it to the people to make their own decisions about how to live their lives.

The younger generation is the future of our country. It is important that we listen to young people and consider their perspectives on issues. I agree with the author that the government should not be too involved in the decisions of young people. We should allow them to make their own decisions and learn from their mistakes.

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**Debate about debates**

* * *

by ELENA MARIE ESTER
Daily Staff Writer

At the dinner table it is called a debatable idea of fate.

With your lover it is called a debate.

If you are part of an audience with no inferences and with equal times and opinions, it is called a debate.

Two Cal Poly professors had a debate yesterday. They were the main debate to the audience — specifically Ford-Carter debates.

Dr. John Syer of the Political Science Department and Harry Sharp, Jr. of the Social Communications Department debated over the debates as part of the "Political Science" series sponsored by the Student Council of Communicative Arts and Sciences.

"Debates are logical, unfiltered, low-cost campaign. If nothing else the debates forced the candidates to read, think and consider," Syer told the student, faculty and citizen group.

There are many opportunities to get the images of the candidates, according to Syer.

"There are spot commercials, trailers (of commercials) or documentaries to show the voters the candidate, but these are costly and have high-control," Syer said.

Ultimately Syer feels that debating is one of the results of the new campaign spending limits being placed on candidates. Sharp dealt with the effect of the debates on the public and candidates.

"The debates have been important for the political stocks of the candidates. The debates are difficult for over-ethnic voters to watch anything else but most relevant of The Brady Bunch," he said that they had a chance to be a little bowing, but it is still easier to just sit through it," Sharp said.

More important than how the public reacted to the debates was the way the candidates prepared for them, Sharp said.

"Before each debate they took time off to study, bone-up, meet with experts. Such activities are normal in the academic world, I hope, but unusual for the campaign. If nothing else the debates forced the candidates to read, think and consider," he said.

As moderator Jim Hayes of the Journalism Department discussed voting and was during many of each man's argument and summed up the presentation.

He pointed out that in spite of all the images before the public, many have not selected which man they prefer for the presidency.

"One real benefit of the debates is the secondary stories we get from them. Subjects brought up in debates have lead to more real news than the debates offer," Hayes said.

Cranston, Dodd oppose absolute gun control

**by MERRILL McCARTY**
Daily Staff Writer

"I don't favor registration or taking away gun rights," Senator Alan Cranston said yesterday.

Cranston was in San Luis Obispo to support the candidacy of Martin Dodd for 18th District Assembly. The two of them held a joint press conference Wednesday evening, which concluded with a town meeting at a gun point in Washington D.C. a short while ago.

Cranston came out against gun control.

"I opposed the banning of the "Saturday Night Special," a small, automatic hand gun which he says was the type used against him in the hold up. Dodd came out against gun control.

"If prohibition had worked against alcohol," said Dodd, "I might think differently." He added that strict gun control would only be to the benefit of people wanting to buy guns for self-defense.

In giving reasons for his support of Dodd, Cranston said that he thought the candidate was a good businessman and was concerned about the economy. Cranston said there would be a Democratic majority in the State Senate Assembly.

In the same vein, the predicted incumbent Senator John Byrnes would defeat Republican candidates R.J. Hayskaves by "at least a mile" in their race for the United States Senate seat.

Cranston added that when conservative Republican George Murphy held the other Senate seat, "I felt my vote was canceled out. Senator Tunney and I agree most of the time."

When asked about Eugene McCarthy's effect on Jimmy Carter's chances in California, Cranston said, "I think Eugene McCarthy will have a negligible effect on the election." He said that most people will vote for the two major presidential candidates, Carter or George Bush, and few for anyone who has no chance of winning.

"In the area of area military security," Syer said, "I continued, after talking with experts, that we can develop the capacity to prevent and destroy nuclear weapons. He pointed to the success of the Chinese in this area, and their ability to save lives with presidential measures.

As a member of the National Needs Committee of the Senate, Cranston said there were great nutritional needs in the United States and the world. California is the breadbasket of the nation and much of the world," he said.

Dodd came out against Proposition 14, saying "I'm opposed to Proposition 14. I do support the original Farm Labor Bill and the parity funding. I think that law has to work for a while before we try to change it."

Dodd also said that he rejects campaign contributions from corporate entities, such as large oil companies, because they no "basic constituency in the district."

"I'm not saying that contributions buy candidates," said Dodd, "but they do buy influence," he implied that such was the case with the super tanker port in Avila Bay.

Refrigerators, transcripts discussed at SAC meeting

**by BERNY SUSMAN**
Daily Associate Editor

The shortest Student Affairs Committee meeting was held Wednesday, which proposed the admissibility of transcripts to the university, Vice President Shaw said.

"We're beginning to look at our role," Shaw said.

He added that the Admistrative Affairs Committee had proposed to Carl Brion and Steve Laxton of Engineering Technology that "students use the rest, use, buy or possess refrigerators in the dorms with a maximum capacity of five cubic feet."

A similar proposal was sent to Free, Robert Kennedy last year, but was rejected.

Business and Finance Representative Bill Seitz and Business Representative William Dial of the Administrative Committee have been working on the issue of自行车 riding being banned from the outside area of campus Monday through Thursday.

"We don't like involving "bikes, pedestrians and noise," Seitz said. This was also sent in the Administrative Committee.

The Academic Committee before the Academic Committee included proposals to remedy the parking problem on campus and a motion to support the Academic Committee in its attempt to change the Academic Policy. The Senate is proposing that when a course is taken over, only the final grade will be posted. Currently, all prior grades for a class are recorded on the transcript.

According to SAC President, John Rowland, "This will help students going on to graduate programs approved by law."

Resolution to change the skateboard ban is in the Program Committee, which will send it back on next week's SAC meeting. The committee has been told that skateboarding be banned on campus Monday through Friday.

All other proposals were voted as to be submitted to SAC at some future date.

The meeting adjourned at 1:30 p.m.
WIN! WIN! WIN! 

AT THE LOSING GAME

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17-20 LBS IN 6 WEEKS

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WE CAN HELP

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PHOEBE SNOW

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30 8 PM

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Moorpark Music, Music Gallery, Tuning Board King & Queen Stereo, Santa Barbara, Oxnard

Doubles’ no trouble at Poly Print Center

by WENDY HILL

Although most departments on campus have one or a few duplicating devices, there comes a time in every secretary’s life when duplicating something 50 times doesn’t work as well as practical.

That’s when they turn to the university facility with multiple services in one place.

Duplication jobs over 15 copies are cheaper than 15 copies when done at the Duplication Center, newly located in the Administration Building.

Departments pay only the price of materials, which come out of individual budgets, to avoid the 30% labor charge.

According to Center Supervisor Fred Kelly, “We move an awful lot of paper through here, an average 1.4 million impressions per month. Everything would come down around their ears without us.”

Production is measured by amounts of impressions rather than by paper because some jobs are printed back to back.

Kelly began at the Center in 1980, when it operated from the basement of the Business Administration building. Only one offset press and mimeograph machine were used. Since then, high speed presses, an ink platemaker, collating equipment and a program have been added.

“Sometimes people have a tendency to forget we service a lot of different people and won’t plan ahead for big jobs,” said Kelly. “This often happens during Fall Quarter, our busiest time of the year.”

Kelly fears there exists a serious gap in fact understanding of the center’s capabilities. An information file will soon be distributed school-wide explaining proper ordering procedure and available services which vary with every order.

For example, a job demanding 200 copies, can be processed while you wait if the original is ready. If the original requires enlarging or reduction, the job could take two or three days and should be ordered earlier. More complicated jobs needing half-tone duplicating, collating and binding may take up to two weeks.

Kelly hopes the take sheet will assist to all departments, thereby helping his seven man staff work more efficiently.

Poly’s new guardian angel

by KRISTY MEHLM

Daily Staff Writer

If you’re one of many who assume that those “Wet Floor” signs coincidentally pop-up when the rains fall down, take note, you’re wrong.

Cal Poly, like other universities and colleges throughout the state, has a Campus Wide Health and Safety Committee whose primary function is to insure the health and protection of campus employees, students and visitors.

To better meet this goal, Donald Van Acker was appointed full-time Campus Environmental Health and Safety Officer.

A graduate student in Industrial Technology, Van Acker said that instructors should stress safety education to their classrooms.

He says safety education would prevent many unnecessary accidents and fatalities.

“Common senses will take care of some of it,” Van Acker said. “But the number one thing involved with safety is education.”

As new technological fields advance new hazards crop up, he said. The college environment is a prime target for many new problems.

Van Acker would like to implement a safety suggestion box on campus feeling that students and staff often recognize situations where safety precautions might be necessary that the office does not.

Robert Negrette, staff personal officer said the Van Acker office handles any reported accidents. All accidents regardless of level minor, should be reported so the situation can be corrected.

“People report hazards to us, we follow them up with the individual, with an individual smile,” Van Acker. “Our ultimate goal is safe accidents消除 accidents.”

His primary concern is coordination of all activities on campus. But his duties go beyond that.

In addition, Van Acker is the California OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration), which administers all direct work on the site. He is in charge of directing inspection by outside agencies and conducting inspections of his own through the campus. Periodically the state holds unannounced inspections.

Van Acker is confident Poly is not just passing any health and safety procedures willingly. Often, situations that are perfectly safe can be dangerous. It is up to everyone to identify those problems.

Responsibility for the health and safety of others should be everyone’s concern.

Acker said, “You must take an active role regarding health, education, employees, students, to protect them.”

“We should all do our part to make Poly a safer place,” Van Acker said.

A recent report has indicated a 30% decrease in accidents on the Poly campus. The University seems satisfied with the center’s service.

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Finding the key behind bars

Warren is a small night man with a long beard and glasses. His youthful expression leaves no hint that he was once convicted of rape and patient at a maximum-security prison. In the last four years Warren has lived in the hospital along with other patients. He shares the ward with cold mosquitoes, old tabloids and other offenders.

Warren admits that when he first entered the hospital was withdrawn and paranoid.

"I was super self-centered and felt threatened by other people," he said softly.

"My idea of this place was of guys climbing the walls," said Warren as he pointed to the institutional steel walls. "I'm glad everyone is really quiet and working on their problems.

Warren seems self-aware and real in a chair and talk very freely. He recently was delivered to the other patients outside the door, showing them card games or trash in front of the television. He lit up a cigarette and relaxed in his personality.

"After being in the hospital I've learned to relax a lot, shared now. I could never do that before.

Warren credits part of his successful rehabilitation to the help he received from the Atascadero Interpersonal Development Skills program.

Two nights a week determined patients from the Sexual Orientation Ward get a chance to communicate with some "free people." The "free people" are concerned volunteers from the Student Community Services Program at Cal Poly.

These volunteers devote their Wednesdays and Saturdays to help an individual level-knowledge relationships through informal games and rap sessions.

Thursday nights consist of a more organized program called Social Skills.

Warren claims the hospital does not provide the patient with money or clothes when released, or help them find jobs.

Before coming to the hospital Warren was a truck driver and openly admitted he was a "chronic crack user.

"I'm safe and secure here, have a family and friends along with three meals a day. It's easy to go out there with nothing," Warren said, patting toward the window covered with cold metal bars.

"I used to be waging my own war against women," Warren said as he lit another cigarette. "Now that war is over and I think AIDS had a lot to do with that.

"I used to say I was afraid of women—day they were a threat to me cause of my small stature," Warren said quietly. "Now I can get along fine with the women and guys who come here through AIDS.

"When I first came to the hospital I was traw patients outside, Warren said, who was recently elected patient president of AIDS. At first I was too scared and wasn't interested in participating, but now I really get it.

"I hesitated when talking about the future. Warren was released in March if he is approved by a hospital board, but he doesn't seem ecstatic about it.

"I'm a new person. I'm getting a new self," Warren said proudly.

This plan to go home full-time, but he has to save the money first. He hopes to support himself by writing a hobby he has developed while in the hospital.

Warren writes poetry and has just completed an autobiography entitled "The Twisted Mind of a Rapist.

Warren wrote for the book, which is admitted to have an open apology to society for the crimes he committed—including many personal theories on why he committed offenses.

"Responsibility is super threatening to sex offenders," said Warren.

"Sex offenders usually direct their hostility toward people who carry themselves with pride and seem to have no heavy duty hanging over their heads or anything to stop them from getting away.

"A lot of new people in rehab, says Warren, a rehabilitation therapist and AIDS sponsor Gail McNicol, are in need for more volunteers.

"We need men and women who are super-confident, open-minded, reliable and have a wish to help others," she said.

Warren claims the "volunteers coming in is the light of the patient's lives. It is very special to them.

"Sometimes our volunteers do not have to be students.

"AIDS needs volunteers, and these interested in becoming a volunteer, or become a volunteer in a long term, can also stop at the Student Community Services office.

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How to spend your 54 Happy Hours

by FRANCIS C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Orders are being taken. What's your pleasure? A
diverting trip to wise country or a vigorous game of
handball? A movie sounds agreeable—there are
several playing in town. But a quick glance at the "TV
Guide" reveals that old time favorites, "Peter Pan: The
Thousands League Under the Sea," is being screened
right in your own living room Sunday night, free of
charge. There are a host of variables and time is
tight to try them all.

THIS OLD HOUR: Football: Pvt. off from the
city. This Old Hour promises authentic home-episodic
Armstrong. The bar serves smooth fresh fruit
drinks and on Sunday evenings the chef cooks up
dinner specials that even movie goers can't beat. Don't pass
be featured for musical entertainment both Saturday
and Sunday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m.

MC LINDBLOM: Hagara: Country music with Mark
Martin begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday
nights. Can't miss this Happy Hour deal: smorgasbord
special for only 25 cents, Friday 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ART CENTER BAKERY EXHIBIT: 1318 Broadway;
Quilled silk built wall hanging, raw silk see-through
prints in poetical form, unique in every way. All
shoppers with silk centers will be on sale from 9-10 a.m.
Sunday.

LIVELY SILENCE: Cuesta College: The National
Theater of the West will present an unusual and lively
performance—all in sign language—Opposite.
ELDA $1.50 for students and children. Performance begins
at 8 p.m. Friday in the Cuesta Center Auditorium.

CONCERT: Cal Poly, Chumash Auditorium: Christian
singer-songwriter Chip Girard, formerly with the
early 60s group "The Humans" and the "Castells."  
will present his gospel music Saturday night at 9 p.m.
To make sitting on the floor a little more enjoyable,
hill pillows and blankets. Price: $2.50 at the door.

DAMES RACING: Ocean Dunes: If you're an
unruly horse racing fan, look for a place to race
more. The Sand Racing Association sponsors a horse
racing at Sand Hill Ocean this upcoming weekend. Entry fee is $30 per day and racing begins at 10 a.m.
Prizes and trophies are awarded in winners.

FILMS: For only $1.50, the AFI Film Center
sponsors "Three Days of the Condor" on Friday and
"Doctor Zhivago" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Modern
"All the President's Men," and "Executive Actions.
Both are showing Wednesday and Thursday.

SPORTS ACTION ON CAMPUS: Cal Poly women's
volleyball play against Cal State LA on Saturday and
against San Bernardino on Sunday in the gymnasiums, both
begin at 7:30 p.m. Men's volleyball runs $2.50 for
public. On Sunday, it's on in the new indoor gym at Cal Poly faces Cal Lutheran at 1 p.m.

UP: - Playboy seemed delighted and Newsweek, miffed
Thursday at President Ford's use of the two magazines in a campaign advertisement designed to make Jimmy Carter look frivolous and Ford presidential.

A Playboy spokesman said the ad could prove "quite a
sales and not at all" despite its apparent affect of diacreditiiR
Newsweek cover portrait of a somber statesman like Ford.

...sign advertisement designed to make Jimmy Carter.
look frivolous and Ford presidential. Two magazine features provide a legitimate contrast!

---

FORD-Carter popularity battle moves on

Carter complained about the ad Thursday, asserting that
many public figures have provided interviews for
Playboy and Newsweek, and that it was "appalling"
for Ford personally reviewed television advertising
for publication.

Greener agreed to convey a reporters request to ask Ford
what he thought about Nixon's having granted a

A Playboy executive seemed overjoyed by the Ford.
"We're all walking around saying 'have you seen that'
A Playboy spokesman, who declined to be listed
for publication.

He said the magazine had no official statement in such
thing from a sales standpoint. "...it's a great sales

---

Carol Hallett
\The Qualified Candidate\n
Carol Hallett has been a San Luis Obispo resident since 1965.
She has been Administrative Assistant to Sen.
Don Grunsky and Hon. Bill Ketchum for over nine years.
Her responsibilities included helping constituents cut
trough governmental red tape and acting as the
local spokesman for the legislators.
Carol is a private pilot.
She was educated at the University of Oregon and
San Francisco State College.
Her husband Jim is a professor in the School of
Agriculture at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

In a news conference Wednesday, Ford said there
was "absolutely no validity" to reports he was
considering running for governor.
John Dean is still standing firm on
charges of Ford's coverup

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John Dean still standing firm on
charges of Ford's coverup

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Dean said Thursday
by his claim that Gerald Ford responded to Nixon
White House requests to hand off an early Watergate
inquiry to the FBI, there were no indications
Ford knew of any cover-up.

In an interview with
Unjisdon International, a role in heading off the
entire Watergate investigation did not
a House
cover-up, also said he
thought it was still
possible. Ford might pardon some of
the convicted Watergate
conspirators, especially if
he becomes a lame duck.

In a news conference Wednesday, Ford said there
was "absolutely no validity" to reports he was
considering running for governor.

In his book "Blind Ambition," Dean said at his
1973 Ford, then House minority leader was asked
by aides to form er
President Richard Nixon to
help squash a House
Investigation Committee probe inside the Watergate
inquiry.

But asked whether Ford,
who acknowledged playing
a role in heading off the
entire Watergate investigation did not
a House
cover-up, also said he
thought it was still
possible. Ford might pardon some of
the convicted Watergate
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In a news conference Wednesday, Ford said there
was "absolutely no validity" to reports he was
considering running for governor.

John Dean is still standing firm on
charges of Ford's coverup
Wrestling champions prepare with recruits

Just in time for this year's Cal Poly wrestling season, which is enough assurance that the Mustangs will be one of the best teams in the nation against this season.

There are Western Regional Champion, junior college and high school champions throughout the lineup that coach Vic Hitchcock has placed in the starting squad. No wonder the Mustangs moved into Division I standing last season.

Cal Poly, which won Western Regionals and finished nationally last year, has been practicing five weeks and has already picked its captain. He'll be senior Kim Wade who finished fifth in the 1985 nationals. Wade will have some fine teammates working with him too.

Junior Chris Ames will put some pounds on to wrestle in the 167 pound category after competing in the much lighter 157 pound division last year. Hitchcock will also have the services of heavyweight Jerry Bishop, a transfer from UCLA who redshirted last year.

Hitchcock has had his usual success on the recruiting trail the last few months bringing in some top-notch wrestlers. San Luis Obispo's Scott Houston, a state champion in 1984, is going to wrestle for the Mustangs as will another highly rated freshman, two-time state high school champ Glenn Cooper. They weigh 182 and 195 pounds, respectively.

Poly may not have the services of 185 pound Mark Diohristos, last year's NCAA champion and the first national champ for the Mustangs in seven years. "Fortunately, Mark just didn't know what he wanted to do," said Hitchcock.

"But he still may return to school for Winter Quarter which will give him plenty of time to wrestle."

The Mustangs haven't lost a match in a California school in 119 straight contests and finished 14-4 last season.

Bench powers 'Big Red Machine' to second straight Series title

The Cincinnati Reds, behind two towering behemoths, pitcher Eddie Mathews and catcher Johnny Bench, 30, had a disappointing season last year. The Reds finished second in the National League to the New York Mets in 1975, but that was all they could do, finishing 66-78.

It started the first four-game sweep in the Series since 1969 when the Baltimore Orioles took the Los Angeles Dodgers, and in winning the Reds became the first NL team since the 1882-83 New York Giants to achieve that distinction.

It was somehow fitting that Bench would be the hero of the final game, earning the Reds by driving in five runs, including three on an inside-the-park home run. Bench had the same success through the worst seasons of his big league career. Battered by injuries, he hit only .241 and had just 16 homers with 84 runs batted in. But throughout his career he has always had the reputation of coming through in the clutch, and once again Thursday night he was up to the challenge.

Bench's first big moment came in the first inning. The Reds trailed 1-0, but quickly tied the score when Joe Morgan walked, pinch hit second and scored on a two-out single by Pete Rose. Bench then hit off Ed Figueroa that hit the left field foul pole for his fourth World Series homer.

Then in the ninth, with the Reds clinging to a narrow 3-2 lead Bench followed walk-off Terry Puhl's pinch hit with a double to deep center. Bench was intentional at bat and received Sport Magazine's most valuable player award.
Trackman triple jumps for better life

by DONNIE BURNETT

Track and field and Cal Poly have allowed Anthony Frasier to escape the humiliating uncertainty of Watts and run free as an athlete in a tranquil setting, with the Mustangs.

Frazier, a 21 year-old black, refers to his home in Los Angeles as a place that breeds apathy. Nobody wants to be involved with anything black because "the only kind of hero is a dead one," according to Frasier.

If some pan session takes place, they usually don't talk to the police, Frasier said. He has seen people stand and watch an old lady struggle to hang on to her purse while a thief tried to steal it.

Fear of getting hurt or of retaliation prevents people from stepping forward to help others, he said.

Frazier is a sophomore majoring in architectural engineering.

"I had a chance to go to Pomona but decided to come here because it's farther away. I love my family and I miss them but I have no desire to go back to my neighborhood," he said.

Frazier lived in Watts with his mother, two brothers and sister after moving there from New York when he was eleven.

In high school he became a distance track runner when most of his peers were forming gangs or "got at.

"The people were very friendly. The time I ever really spent around them was at high school track," Frasier said.

The time he spent as a track runner in high school was so fulfilling that the feeling gradually went across to him in track, Frasier's events are the triple jump and high jump. (Daily photo by Dave Stock).

"One guy was shot by a gang because he wouldn't give up his lieutenant coat. The dummy should have given it up and escaped with a couple of scars," Frasier said.

Frazier was once caught in an alley by a gang. They wanted money but he didn't have any. Finally, he shouted a name to distract them and sprinted away.

"I have to move cautiously at home," he said. "I was afraid I'd get shot before I came back to Cal Poly this year. I got to thinking I wouldn't be able to come back and run track. The chances are greater of getting caught up down there."

According to Frasier, "jacked up" means damaged.

This summer two men were gunned down across the street from where he lived. They were sitting outside a pool hall and a car drove up and someone began firing. Attending Cal Poly provides a new piece of mind for him.

"I can walk in the street here and not be afraid. It's out of control," he said. During the first weekend of his freshman year he was waiting with his group and he heard a bang. "I did a quick jump and lay flat on the ground. I explained to the group what happened."

Coming from an all-black neighborhood, San Luis Obispo was a culture shock for Frasier.

"The people are very friendly. The time I ever really spent around them was at high school track," Frasier said.

His long range goals are to finish school, get a good job and live in a normal neighborhood.

But Frasier has more immediate objectives in track. His events are the triple jump and the high jump. He'd like to compete nationally and someday in the Olympics.

"My mom said to concentrate in architecture because that's where the money is, but track is important to me. It's hard to handle track and architecture at the same time." Frasier's track coach, Steve Miller said, "It's a credit to anyone to balance the demands on their time to train."

Frazier has improved his technique as a triple jumper and his potential is unlimited. I really think he has the potential to be nationalistic.

The triple jump stretched at feet, 11 inches and 11 feet, 7 inches in the long jump. He feels he has only just begun.

In more ways than one.