Conquering high costs of construction
A definition for Man

As a question that you won't find an answer to during final week: Define man.

The easy answer is... the School of Communications Arts and Humanities was one to do so this quarter in the form of a lecture series that is now a six-year-old tradition at Cal Poly. From the outset it was admitted that no answers would be given. Instead, the campus population would have to be creative and suggest solutions. Suggestions came in four parts from Cal Poly faculty members. First, Dr. Dan Donson of the Philosophy Department told man's fight with reason through detailed explanation of the popular book "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." Two weeks later three professors—James Harre of Journalism, Harry Sharp, Jr. of Speech Communications, and John Serr of Political Science—gave more thoughts on the question while debating over presidential debates.

The next suggestions came with a more direct view of man. Charles Jennings of the English Department showed a lunar view of man which gave a closer view of mankind. He told the least obvious but most helpful way suggested for the question came last. First, in a concert by the University Singers and Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, it was all that, who is man anyway? Or for another better question: Did the school's definition help anyone to see the question a bit clearer? It was a purely critical viewpoint the series was least entertaining and impossible. On a whole, it wasn't as exciting as it promised, although it did meet the original goal of the annual program.

The series purpose, any years ago, is to enrich the total university by adding a necessary ingredient to the field of technical knowledge.

John Russell, conductor of the University Singers, finds any music will fit into the theme of the quarter's series. His right. Twice Charles Jennings has done the design for the quarter and program on the series without knowing what the quarter's theme was and found that the designs fit the theme with uncanny accuracy. He's right.

By the definition of the word, the humanities have the universal concern for all men. One thought that involves man involves all men. And this writer found that each part of the series became the basis of dinner conversation on more than one occasion.

Who is man? After the series you could see man as a person who is wary of reason, open to debate, ever changing and growing and is musically inclined. But that isn't a good answer. Is it?

Clarification

In updating the statistical data sheet which appeared on page one, the credit and percent change was overlooked. It should have been corrected to read "plus 0.25."
Library will lengthen hours

By MERRILL MCKCARTY
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly library may be

crowded, but students will be

given some compensation.

Library Director Joe

Staver plans Dec. 5, the library

will be open eight hours

time more than any other library

at Cal State University-

ty and Colleges system.

Dr. Norman Alexander, the

library's new dean, decided to extend library

hours with the consent of

library employees.

"This is the most crowded

library I've ever seen," Alex-

ander said. He believes more

library hours will help with

the problem.

The expansion of hours

does not include the whole

library. The additional hours

will be in the reserve room, a

reading room near the

reference section, the duplicating room.

These areas will be open

Monday through Thursday

from 10 a.m. to midnight, on

Friday and Saturday from 5

p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sun-

day from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and 10 p.m. to midnight.

Alexander emphasized that

students could take

material from any part of the

library to use in these areas.

"There was no pressure to

do this," said Alexander.

about the expansion of

hours, "it was a library deci-

sion."

Alexander said he had

received only a few com-

plaints about library hours.

"But we have noticed," he

said, "a lot of people waiting

for the library to open on

day morning.

"Students have talked to

me about Sundays," said

Marino. Students, he said

often make plans that hinge

on using the library Sunday

morning, only to find it clos-
ed until the afternoon.

The main obstacle to any

expansion of library hours is

money. Library budgets come

from the Chancellor's offline.

The library has limited funds for salaries.

"It's a question of having

the staff here during the

heaviest hours," said Alex-

ander, "or spreading them

thickly." The solution decid-
ed upon will enable the

library to use a limited staff

during the additional hours.

Library hours have become an issue at other

institutions in the CSUC system.

The problem was discussed as a recent meeting of the

Student Presidents Association

of the CSUC. No definite course of action was

decided upon.

"Right now we're working

on the budget for 1978-79," said Ole Meland, president of

Associated Students, Inc. No

definite course of action was

decided upon.

Meland said any addition to the budget for libraries

would not go into effect until then.

Livestock judging team places second

A Cal Poly livestock judg-

ing team placed second in the

national collegiate competi-

tion held in conjunction with

the North American

Livestock Exposition. The team was first at contests

in beef cattle, sheep, or swine

in six competitions this past year, the team has never

placed lower than second.

Second at the Grand National

Livestock Exposition, Portland, Ore.

Judging is an important

part of the instructional

program in animal science at

Cal Poly. It is designed to

sharpen the ability of students in selecting the best

beef cattle, sheep, or swine

for market.

San diego is the ninth high

individual in the contest.

Others on the team were

Steve Bibby of San Jose and

William McDowell of Le

Grand.

In six competitions this

case year, the team has never

placed lower than second.

The team was first at contests

in Denver, Colo.; Ft. Worth,

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Class benefits both students, Poly-

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by WENDY HILL
Daily Staff Writer
Of the many diverse courses at Cal Poly, few can offer the
mutual benefits to both the student and the entire university
like Industrial Technology 550.
Every Fall and Spring quarter I.T. holds a class required by
all Industrial Arts majors concentrating in woods and
plastics where students design and build on-campus con-
struction projects.
What makes this service so special is the low-cost benefits
for the school. Students provide the labor free and the school
pays only for materials.
A memo is sent to all schools at the beginning of the year
explaining the service whenever they require some sort of
small-scale construction. The department tries to line up
jobs early which will keep the 20 students busy all quarter.
Students are broken into teams which first estimate
project costs and materials and for the jobs. The teams will follow
a job from the beginning planning stage to the end of
construction. Each project should be completed within the
quarter, limiting the size and complexity of each job.
This isn’t to say all the jobs tackled by the class are
elementary. Dr. Roger Keep, who has taught the class for
nearly eight years, described past projects.
"In 1975 the entire class worked on an office complex in
the Aero Hanger building. Materials ran around $1,000, the
largest job this class has ever completed."
Keep explained that how it is desirable each project include
aspects of design, layout, plans, foundation, framing and
finishing to meet the course requirements. However, if this
is not the case students can work at one job but observe those
which include other building techniques.
Other jobs completed by students include an officer and
bathroom complex in the Beef Evaluation Units' flammable
materials warehouse of concrete blocks, a Science Lab,
the Chemistry Department, a loaf house for Natural Resources
and a large classroom—storage building with metal siding for
the Sheep Unit area.
"Plans involving electrical wiring and plumbing usually
require approval from the Campus Planning Commission.
Other than that I check them along with the school
contracting the job, and we give the go ahead," said Keep, a
licensed General Contractor.
Class projects do not compete with state construction
workers or local contractors. Often, the class does a service to
the school by contracting for jobs the school will not handle.
"We don’t take anything away from them," said Keep. "In
fact, we work pretty closely with the Maintenance Divi-
sion on campus. Our projects don’t bother them at all as
long as we do a good job."
The aspects of outdoor activity and creativity are enjoyed
by student and teacher alike. After initial planning there is
little classroom work. All learning is achieved through doing
on the job site. Students are graded on workmanship, both
quality and quantity.
Unfortunately the future looks dim for I.T. 550. Enroll-

Jerry Garcia: Performance a little 'Dead'

ERIC DuVALL
Special to the Doily
There is that mystique about Jerry Garcia. Like Kurt
Vonnegut Jr.'s Billy Pilgrim, Garcia seems to live from time,
so time, to time. Dead breaks know this. One of those times
was this last weekend at the Pismo Theatre in Pismo Beach.
Garcia was alright. He offered his audiences no surprises,
but he did satisfy them with his guitar work. Garcia is a
subtly competent and incredibly versatile guitarist. For
instance, his lead lines act as solos for the spirit, but the solo
needs to take awhile to start coming.
The Jerry Garcia Band took their time, as usual, and
ambled into an understated version of Snooker Robinson's
"I'll Second That Emotion," as if they were doing the central coast folks some sort of cosmic favor.
They continued, after a time, with a pleasant version of Peter
Tosh's "Stop That Train." "One of our biggest changes,
the other being Jimmy Cliff's "Sitting Here in Limbo." The
hotly efficient band managed to square us out didn't

ERIC DuVALL is a journalism major and former editor of Outpost. He also has worked as news director of KDZE-FM radio.

The band was able to send the audience out the
door fulfilled with rousing renditions of "How Sweet It Is to be Loved by You" and "In the Midnight Moonlight.
Singer—guitarist Craig Huston opened the show
with several tasty acoustic tunes, the last preceded by an
incredible Flea for the second show). Nutcracker-drummer
Heinrichs and lead the audience in a sing-along version of
Nick Gravenites' "I'll Change your Flat Tire Merle."
The most appropriate vehicles for Garcia's voice turn out
do be the Jerry Garcia Band and also a member of recent audi-
ciones, at best, marginal contributions were, at best, marginal.
Drummer Ron Tutt and bassist John Kahn do play well
together and they proved to be a solid, if lackluster rhyth-
mic section throughout. The most welcome addition to the
group is pianist Keith Godchaux, another Dead scenar-
ior who may not be as talented as Nicky Hopkins, but in
to the same token, much less predictable. Godchaux is also a
pleasant change from Hopkins in that he is not the same
musician.
materialise until the last twelve bars of J.C. Cain's "Mid

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Holiday weight control lecture

A lecture on "Holiday Recipes for Weight Control" will be presented Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Rehabilitation Clinic, Inc. This lecture will be given by Dr. Mary Ettelhuis, registered dietician. The clinic is located at 1354 Marsh Street in San Luis Obispo. There will be a $1 donation for the lecture. For more information, phone 541-7160.

Man, bird lecture

Ken Leigh, ranger at Morro Bay State Park, will speak on "Bird Lore: More Human Than You Think," at the next meeting of the San Luis Obispo Coast Area Natural History Association. The lecture will take place Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History. Slides and displays. Mr. Leigh will show how man relates to, and, in some ways, resembles birds.

Philosophy of education meeting

College educators from interna­

tional states will gather for the Far Western Philosophy of Education Conference on Friday, Saturday and Sun­

day, Dec. 3-5.

The conference sessions will be held in the University Union and will begin in the afternoon. Dec. 3. Par­

ticipants will read and hear papers on the philosophy of education.

Memorial concert

Cal Poly faculty, staff and students are invited to attend a memorial organ recital for the late Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, Clyde F. Fisher. The recital, to be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Church of the Nazarene (5596 Johnson, San Luis Obispo) will be performed on the new Clyde F. Fisher Memorial Organ.

The organist, Ovid Young, has performed with the Symphony Orchestra of Denver, Pittsburgh and Akron, as well as others.

Pre-scheduling for Winter Quarter

Pre-scheduling for all con­

tinuing students planning to attend Winter Quarter will be held Dec. 11 in the Cal Poly

Tuition, fees and other information on taxes will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20th. This meeting will be primarily of interest to tax accountants, attorneys and other professionals in unrelated fields.

The Cal Poly Accounting Department is sponsoring the seminar. Beginning at 8 a.m., there will be a $50 registration fee. The meeting outlines, refreshments and a luncheon. More information is available by phoning 541-1800.

Fall grades

Students who want their fall quarter grades mailed to them should leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Records Office, Ad­
nex 222.

Future energy talk

Do you want to experience a change in every…

country of your life? Do you want to conquer fear, doubt and worry? If you do, then you are invited to a public explanation on "Power for Abundant Living". FOR EVERYONE ASK Bob Orl­

ister at the California Men's Colony, will require pre-registration and consent of the instructor. Fee for the course will be $35.

The course, "Growth Through Friendship," will begin at 9:45 a.m. on Friday, and will be held at the Men's Colony on Highway 1 near San Luis Obispo.

Cross-country run

There will be an open cross-country run held on Dec. 5 beginning and ending in front of Vandall Gym, for all interested persons. Sign­

ups for the run will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the run will start at 10 a.m. The course will be eight miles of "Cal Poly Country." Times for Winter Quarter 1976 ranged from 55 minutes to 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Certificates will be given to all finishers. No age or sex grouping will be used and no trophies will be given. Everyone will run for the "enjoyment" of it. For more information, call Mary Stalling at 546-2198.

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STENNER GLEN offers you a complete living environment. Starting with facilities like: a swimming pool, basketball/volleyball court, dry heat saunas, color TV lounges, crafts center, and library. Add to those, what we believe is the best food service available! We feature 19 meals a week with 3 entrees at each meal.

STENNER GLEN's programs are well known. They feature happenings like: dances with live bands, talks with people like the League of Women Voters, bike hikes, and Foos-ball tournaments.

STENNER GLEN's suite arrangements are designed to give you privacy and practice of human relations skills will be offered Dec. 3 and 4 by Cal Poly Extension. The one-unit course, taught by Bob Orl­

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Netters divide and greens win

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Pilot Writer

Before a sparsely attended crowd of 200, the Cal Poly basketball team gave a hint at what the season might have store. "We were excited about what we did," said Head Coach Warren Wheeler. "We'll be playing nine or 10 men a game, but right now I don't exactly know how we'll do. We're up against four division 1 teams."

The white team was led by Gerald Jones, who scored 12 points on the board. "After I moved from the front row of the stands, the team played exceptionally well." Wheeler said. "It was the first time the team played in front of a crowd, and they played exceptionally well." keyfor the whole team. "We made a few mistakes in the first few minutes, but we played well after that."

Although Wheeler thought well of the team, he did not have the same thoughts on the crowd. "I'm disappointed in the turnout," said Wheeler. "It's disheartening to see so few fans in 1977 and an opportunity to meet and visit with fans." The occasion will be a "Fun Night Open House," according to the Mustang Stadium Renovation Committee. The affair is scheduled between 6-9 p.m. and will be held in the lobby at Great Western Savings and Loan. Great Western is located at the corner of Chorro and Pacific Street downtown San Luis Obispo.

In announcing the event, Harry Henderson, chairman of the seat option sales committee, said, "We will display several types of chair seats similar to those that will be installed in the renovation of the west side of Mustang Stadium."

Since state monies are not available for such facilities, it is necessary to finance the proposed renovation through private donations. One phase of the fund raising campaign is the sale of 10-year options to buy season tickets in the new seating area. "This will be an opportunity for prospective seat option buyers to see the entire scope of the project and afford them a chance to sign pledges which will help fund the project," said Henderson. "We will have the people on hand who can answer any technical questions about the renovation project, its financing but about the Mustang football program, the future of Cal Poly athletics," said Henderson.

BUY-OUT

Copeland's Buyers have done it again! They've purchased the entire inventory of Adidas discontinued and irregular Tennis Shirts and Shorts and Brooks 270-G Shoes! Going Out Of Business! SAVE TO 55%

The El Corral Bookstore
Announces its' Annual Christmas Gift Book Sale

The Owners of the El Corral Bookstore are having a Christmas Sale. The entire stock of merchandise is on sale. The store is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed on Sunday. The store is located at 1316 San Luis Obispo Boulevard, San Luis Obispo, California 93401. For further information, please call 544-6300.

Stadium project meeting to be held

A peek at what lies ahead for Cal Poly Mustang football fans in 1977 and an opportunity to meet and visit with coaches and players on the current Poly squad is being scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29. The occasion will be a "Fun Night Open House" connection with the Mustang Stadium Renovation project. There are four Division 1 teams so it's very important that we give our best in every game, but right now we just started rolling."

When Wheeler commented on what the season may have in store for the Mustangs: "I'm disappointed in the turnout," said Wheeler. "It's disheartening to see so few fans in 1977 and an opportunity to meet and visit with fans." The occasion will be a "Fun Night Open House," according to the Mustang Stadium Renovation Committee. The affair is scheduled between 6-9 p.m. and will be held in the lobby at Great Western Savings and Loan. Great Western is located at the corner of Chorro and Pacific Street downtown San Luis Obispo.

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When Wheeler commented on what the season may have in store for the Mustangs: "I'm disappointed in the turnout," said Wheeler. "It's disheartening to see so few fans in 1977 and an opportunity to meet and visit with fans." The occasion will be a "Fun Night Open House," according to the Mustang Stadium Renovation Committee. The affair is scheduled between 6-9 p.m. and will be held in the lobby at Great Western Savings and Loan. Great Western is located at the corner of Chorro and Pacific Street downtown San Luis Obispo.

In announcing the event, Harry Henderson, chairman of the seat option sales committee, said, "We will display several types of chair seats similar to those that will be installed in the renovation of the west side of Mustang Stadium."

Since state monies are not available for such facilities, it is necessary to finance the proposed renovation through private donations. One phase of the fund raising campaign is the sale of 10-year options to buy season tickets in the new seating area. "This will be an opportunity for prospective seat option buyers to see the entire scope of the project and afford them a chance to sign pledges which will help fund the project," said Henderson. "We will have the people on hand who can answer any technical questions about the renovation project, its financing but about the Mustang football program, the future of Cal Poly athletics," said Henderson.

BUY-OUT

Copeland's Buyers have done it again! They've purchased the entire inventory of Adidas discontinued and irregular Tennis Shirts and Shorts and Brooks 270-G Shoes! Going Out Of Business! SAVE TO 55%

The Owners of the El Corral Bookstore are having a Christmas Sale. The entire stock of merchandise is on sale. The store is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed on Sunday. The store is located at 1316 San Luis Obispo Boulevard, San Luis Obispo, California 93401. For further information, please call 544-6300.

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Gridders wipe Aggies out in 26-14 victory

by CRAIG REEN
Daily Sports Editor

Something special was in the air Saturday night at Mustang Stadium. Before the game, the Mustangs looked up with enthusiasm. What they did was shock the Aggies of the University of California Davis. The final score was an electrifying 26-14. Cal Poly could have been excused for playing with no pep. Earlier in the day the University of Nevada at Las Vegas had won its way to a sure postseason playoff berth at the expense of Cal Poly. But the Mustangs were not intimidated. They played more like Super Bowl champions. The game did not start well for Poly's gridders. Bob Ansari threw his first pass to dangerous Jimmy Childs. The ball ended in the Aggies' hands as Scott Grimditch intercepted.

Poly's next possession proved nothing and the Aggies took a quick lead as Rolf Benirschke kicked a 42-yard field goal.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Mustangs started a drive that would typify their performance as an excellent Davis team. Ansari led the Mustangs downfield, calling successful running and passing plays. He called a quarterback keeper, then a pass, a pitchout, a draw play, another pass and another pitchout. With third down on the one, halfback Jeff Jones capped a 78-yard drive with a touchdown run over right tackle.

Davis couldn't move the ball and punted. That was a mistake. Steve Speer took the ball on a dead run and ran 52 yards to the 11-yard line. In five plays Sythell Thompson scored a touchdown run right tackle. "Our kids hung in there and won a hard fought football game," said Harper, "but we were able to overcome our mistakes." Bob Trudeau is about to break loose on a 29-yard touchdown run that sealed UC Davis' doom. Trudeau rushed for 108 yards in leading the Mustangs over the highly rated Aggies, 26-14.

Scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>UC Davis</th>
<th>Cal Poly</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UCD ...... 6 5 2 - 14</td>
<td>CP .... 7 6 6 - 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCD—FG Benirschke 27</td>
<td>CP—Jones 1 run (Felig kick)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCD—FG Benirschke 27</td>
<td>CP—Jones 2 run (run failed)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCD—Jones 2 run (run failed)</td>
<td>Attendance — 5,800</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

daily photo by Tony Hertz

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Bob Trudeau
180 lb. Jr. Tailback
West Covina

Rushed 26 times for 108 yards and 1 touchdown in Cal Poly's 26-14 victory over U.C. Davis Saturday night. His touchdown run was for 29 yards. This was Bob's 2nd 100 yard effort this season.
The Fragrances of Christmas

You are cordially invited to attend the Ornamental Horticulture Department's Christmas open house on Wednesday, the first of December, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy Six from Seven until Ten o'clock at the Ornamental Horticulture unit.

Commentator: Art Bogad
Simpsons Flowers Pasadena

Designers: Dianna Dellicker
Dianna Petty
Jeff Guy

Entertainment 6:30 until 7:00 7:00 Tree Lighting