Marketing marijuana in SLO
Clearing the deadwood

Credit and attention go generally to politicians who create the new, not those who adapt the existing to changing circum-
stances or to those who scuttle the anachronistic old. State legislators unders-
stand this familiar principle. That is one reason why California now has more than 200 separate state government branches and departments.

The incentives are set up wrong: They discourage the paring and pruning of government's branches to weed out deadwood, so that programs together and separate others for maximum effective-
ness and to keep productive branches healthy.

Last year the Colorado Legislature recognized these facts, and enacted something called a sunset law in hopes of reducing the tendency toward organizational clutter. The law calls for regular review of each and every bureau, agency and program of state government at five-year intervals. If the Legislature misses a program's review deadline, the program is automatically killed.

Whether other legislatures have looked at this and decided that the process is too slow and cumbersome, or that the results are too few and far between, or just don't care, is hard to say. There was a time not too long ago when a certain body of common knowledge. Others established liberal education on the premise that a liberal education implied a little liberal am faculty in the country has begun a review of its undergraduate curriculum. The more obvious immediate change is the move by many institutions to treat the core curriculum as a list of distribution requirements that were either perversely or accidentally eliminated during the 1970's.

The major issue, though, is whether it is possible to define the content of a liberal education, and if so, what are the several major approaches are developing. That the traditional is to say that there is a great deal of knowledge that on the one hand provides a liberal education and on the other gives students some basic degree of understanding of the world and its peoples. The usual criticism of this approach is that the pre-learning knowledge aid makes the definitions of the categories.
junior elephant on display in plaza

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Californian

Junior elephant has grown up to be the younger half of the Poly" award winning elephant couple of Rose float, "Tons of Fun," went on display this morning at the University Union.

The float, which featured a baby elephant pulling a flatbed truck along the parade route, showed the Prince award, one of 18 major prizes given at the Poly" Rose Float parade.

The design of this year's entry into the separate event was a hit with the spectators, as the elephants did not ride on a flatbed truck. The unusual design, though, required large amounts of new equipment—approximately $70,000 to $80,000 worth—to power the sophisticated animation.

The recent rains will be enough to fill the reservoirs on campus, according to Dr. Corwin Johnson, crop science department head.

"A cloud that intensifies over land is weaker and more unstable than a cloud formed over the ocean. The amount of rain it gives is harder to predict," he said.

These new rains will benefit the local crops, but more rain will be needed for future crops, according to Dr. Corwin Johnson, crop science department head.

"For right now, everything is positive. There has been sufficient rainfall for our immediate needs. Now what we need is some rain through the winter quarter and some near flood situations so we can fill the reservoirs," Johnson said.

A 44-day drought and a very dry 75-76 season has left the ground so dry that the rainfall seeps into the ground instead of running off into the reservoirs.

"I'm thankful that it didn't rain. It came down, but after which made it easier for us. I didn't hear too many complaints from students but I'm usually the last to hear," said Registrar Gerald Punches. "We have another week to make up."

According to Donald McCaleb, public information officer, a total of 14,737 students registered during the two-day period. This is down from the 15,198 students who signed up last quarter and also down from the 14,817 enrolled Winter quarter 1976.

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"So many acres of water are allocated to Cal Poly," said Johnson. "Last summer we used a large amount of our water allotments due to the drought. If Whale Rock Reservoir isn't filled, there will be a water shortage. In those instances, domestic use of water comes first."
Probing a SLO pot pusher's mind

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Adolescent Editor

Like many Poly students, George H. gets up early, rides four miles to school on his bike and studies during class breaks. Yet, unlike most Poly people, George pushers drugs.

George learned about drugs and dealing from his friends in Los Angeles. They used to have marijuana collection contests on the block so we could accumulate the most. From there, they learned to sell it—profitably.

"Last summer," George said in a recent interview, "I was making about $100 a week in Los Angeles. I was financially secure."

George, whose grade point average is 2.7, brought his business to Poly. Using certain safeguards he lowers the chance of getting caught.

"There are some rules you have to follow," he said. "The people I sell to are all my close friends, so if I were to sell to every one of them, I wouldn't sell to strangers—it's not good policy. Most people are buying three to four pounds of marijuana nowadays and selling that to their friends."

"Let's say I sell small quantities, such as lids (approximately one ounce)," he laughed and said. "I never sell just a lid."

"Another rule is that I get the money first, so I never get ripped off. And the stuff is in and out of my room in about two hours, so there's little chance of getting busted."

"Does a pusher feel a lot of pressure?"

"Last year it was really getting to me," he said. "A lot of rumors developed in the dorms (where he was living), like phones being tapped. But I didn't get caught."

"Last quarter, George spent most of his time studying for finals. He made only one run from Los Angeles to San Luis Obispo. He brought back 25 pounds of marijuana."

"Asked about his profit margin, George said, 'It makes a difference whether I go down to LA and get it or it's delivered. I usually make a $5-10 profit for each pound I sell.'"

George made about $200 on his last run.

"Usually I bring up 10-15 pounds of marijuana," he explained. "I sell a pound for about $100. But this quarter, I'm going for a higher quality instead of quantity."

"This quarter could be profitable for George. He said that demand is high and he has contact on a new shipment of 'Columbian,' a potent, expensive type of marijuana."

George explained that if they opened up everything else, it would deteriorate the young people. Yet, he opposes the legalization of other drugs, explaining that if "they opened up everything else, it would deteriorate the young people." People have different values, George explained, and that makes a difference between the two.

George believes everyone should try marijuana and "at least give it a chance to see if they like it. I mean if everyone tries it, we can see what it does to the drug pusher."

George believes everyone should try marijuana and "at least give it a chance to see if they like it. I mean if everyone likes the feeling of being stoned, I'm sure they'd like the feeling of being stoned more. When you're drunk, you wake up the next morning feeling raunchy. But after being stoned, you just feel hungry." People have different values, George explained, and that makes a difference between the two.

"When asked about his personal values, George recalled the time he was busted for possession of pot and just laughed. 'It was totally mellow. I just went in and out (of jail), it was living), like phones being tapped. But I didn't get caught.'"

"George compliments his pushing by smoking marijuana and experimenting with other types of drugs. He smokes pot primarily on weekends. He does not see any purpose behind it, but rather looks at smoking as a habit."

"After a long day," he said, "like straight hours of lab, I come home and feel like getting high."

At other times, George's peers want to get high, so he joins them. "I kinda walk into a cloud sometimes," he said referring to his room.

"It's (smoking marijuana) not an escape from reality," George explained. "I wanted to do that. I think I'd drink. It does a better job of it.")

George explained that he got high, but expected and his potential danger scare him.

"I have mixed views on cocaine, like what it does to society. People steal for it (because of its high cost), but the average person won't steal for marijuana."

"I tried acid for awhile, but I don't do it anymore. It's not good for you, because it pops your brain cells."

"George added, "I just white (upper) to constructive use, as for studying for finals. I also like to eat them for concerts, because you feel more like dancing."

George points out a drug user should understand the consequences of heavy drug usage. Drugs are "like anything," he said. "If you do too much of it, it's bad for you."

George is for the legalization of marijuana. He believes with no legislation, the drug pusher would be forced out of business. However, he opposes the legalization of other drugs, explaining that if "they opened up everything else, it would deteriorate the young people."

"You have to be in a rut to get into stuff like heroin, so it wouldn't really matter if marijuana was legal or not."

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Former student loves being lost in his woodwork

From his twinkling blue eyes and ready smile to his suntanned hands, Bob Hapgood could easily be mistaken for a brown-haired Santa Claus.

Story and photos by LEA BROOKS

Hapgood graduated from Cal Poly in 1973. He returned to the San Luis Obispo area from a high paying salary augmentation position with Fuller Paints in Northern California. But his life has changed dramatically from the well-paid salary man, he is not at full liberty. "My time is not my own." Hapgood said. "I have obligations to my customers." Hapgood's background in furniture refinishing came from his employment with Brooks Woodcraft, an unfinished furniture store in San Luis Obispo. He worked there for seven years, from high school to his graduation from Poly.

His job with Fuller gave him a good technical knowledge of refinishing. Hapgood had access to the company's labs and took advantage of that situation to learn more about the different products.

Hapgood feels his five years of education (two years at Curtins and three at Poly) were a well spent investment. He was a social science major with a political science concentration, but also took architecture and forestry classes. "When I was working for Fuller, I had accounts with architecture firms," Hapgood said. "Every place I went had at least one Poly graduate. We had something in common to talk about. It was a good sales tool."

Hapgood said his education taught him logic and reason.

Hapgood was involved in community and Lion's Club projects. He ran for city council against Keith Gower and later used the experience as a senior project.

Hapgood's decision to return to Atascadero centered around the desire to be closer to his family. A major change in his values came about with a recent conversion to Christianity.

A desire to work with his hands and produce a high standard of workmanship helped prompt the decision. In addition to his Fuller Paint job, Hapgood did refinishing and sold a little unfinished furniture in the evenings and weekends, but he lost money. "Some people want to forget the past," Hapgood said. "But there are a lot of beautiful things in the past. Antiques are a part of the past. I get a lot of personal satisfaction while I see a customer's happy face when grandma's antique is restored."

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Thursday, January 6, 1979 - Page 9
Jews for Jesus music
Jews for Jesus will sponsor a musical performance in the University Union Plaza at noon Wed., Jan. 12.
A Jewish singing group, the "Liberalized Waiting Wall," will give a musical presentation.
A second performance is scheduled for the same day, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. at Grace Church (Osoe and Pismo).

Stop smoking now
Michael Looney, health educator at the Health Center, is organizing a clinic to help students stop smoking. Relaxation training, self-hypnosis aerobics and inverse smoking training are some of the techniques involved in the clinic.

Students interested in participating in the clinic should call Looney at the Health Center. A meeting time will be arranged and the clinic is free.

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Republicans warm but Democrats cool to $3.3 billion school plan
SACRAMENTO (AP) -Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s $3.3 billion five-year school finance plan is getting rave reviews from Republicans, but Democrats are cautious in their comments.
The Democratic governor unveiled the proposal which he says can be financed from surpluses and natural growth of existing state revenues, but his critics in the Legislature are concerned about the plan's impact on local school districts.
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Carter's jobs program goes to work
WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic leaders of the 95th Congress are starting work on President-elect Carter's jobs program without waiting for his inauguration.
At the same time, Congress is expected to approve President Ford's new tax-cut proposals and instead await Carter's tax plan, due to be discussed at the West Point meeting.
After the new, heavily Democratic Congress convened Tuesday, the first component of Carter's economic programs, a $4.5 billion jobs, tax-cut economic package, was introduced. Democrats say the proposal could produce an economic package.
Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House Finance subcommittee handling the bill, had 175 sponsors for the measure when it was introduced. He predicted there would be more than enough sponsors in the next few days to provide at least a House majority.

French no paradise in its sexual desert
PARIS (AP) -France is experiencing a small sexual revolution that shows the country is more a sexual desert than a pleasure garden. It is also withering the myth of French infallibility in the arts of love.
The revolution has not brought more frilex sex relations. But there is a new openness about sexual problems.
The Health Ministry has set up a telephone service for referrals on sexual problems; it gets several thousand calls a week.

Surveys indicate that about half the women in France are non-organic. Dr. Albert Nover said a woman's body is "sperm friendly," so the change began two years ago.

Lake Tahoe trip
It's snowing in Tahoe! Now you have the chance to see the new skiing equipment you got for Christmas.
The San Luis Obispo Recreation Department is sponsoring a special weekend trip to South Lake Tahoe, Jan. 21 to 23. Two buses will be going, with "Westend Special" leaving at midnight on Thursday, Jan. 21. The "Weekend Special" will leave at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

Both Greyhound buses will leave from the SLO Recreation Center building (564 Santa Rosa Street) and will return at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. Cost for the trip is $54 per person (double occupancy) or $84 per couple (single occupancy) at the Holiday Lodge and roundtrip transportation. Holiday Lodge is just one block from the Casinos.

For more information or to sign-up, please call the Recreation Department at 545-1000 ext. 82, or come in and visit us in our offices at 990 Palm Street.
Preston, Bartlett ready to guide seasoned spikers

BY CRAIG REEM

SANTA BARBARA

A volleyball team that has seen the nation the past few years has sided in bringing non-scholarship athletes to Cal Poly.

With talent overflowing, the big schools such as the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California at Santa Barbara cannot accommodate anyone. So, according to Coach Ken Preston, many fine athletes enroll here.

As a result, "we're one of the better colleges in the state," he said.

Cal Poly does not recruit volleyball players. In his four years here, Preston has sent only one letter to a prospect.

"I don't know if that's good or not," Preston said. "But I don't mind it. We look to go to college and then to play volleyball."

In building a team that must prove itself against the best volleyball schools, Preston has redefined his recruiting philosophy.

"The kids come to go to school and then to play volleyball," he said.

Perhaps the unsung hero of the Mustangs, the team leader and the player with the most experience is Steve Bartlett.

Long after volleyball practice had ended and most of the seniors had scattered to their dwellings Bartlett was still working on his spikes in the unusually quiet gymnasium.

When he felt he had enough, the captain of the Mustang team bowed off and talked of the upcoming season admits a gym half-filled with volleyball. It did not take long for Bartlett to show that he was confident.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we can win the league," he said, wiping off the beads of perspiration from his forehead. "We're improved and we're in better shape than last year. Eight of the six returning and six are starters. They'll have to earn it of course, but you get the picture. Ken Preston (volleyball coach) is the guy who has built the team to what it is. I can't emphasise that enough."

He went on to talk about how the school doesn't hand out scholarships for volleyball and that Preston has to rely on "walk-ons" to try out for the team.

During October and November, Preston has been trimming a squad of walk on players to fit into a lineup that includes eight returning players. There will be nine players that will travel.

Asked about how a coach prunes a squad of hopefuls, Preston said, "It has a lot to do with their attitude. If they have a redshirt year left and course if they have talent."

Polly is recruiting with last year's record of 15-8. How does this team fare?

"We were a very good team last year," Preston said. "A lot of the guys didn't know our system. But with the addition of a couple of junior college transfers and with our experience this will be the best team ever. We might have a losing season with the teams we're playing, but the talent is there."

Perhaps the unsung hero of the Mustangs, the team leader and the player with the most experience is Steve Bartlett.

All of this year's squad is from Southern California, where they played on the beaches and later on the hard floors in high school. Actually, the southern part of the state is where the best players and teams come from in the nation.

"You get tired of lying around the beach drinking and reading," said Bartlett. "So volleyball was the thing to do."

The transition from the sand to the polished wood floors is as different as volleyball and badminton. Bartlett points out that the only thing similar is that you serve the same.

Steve Bartlett reaches high to spike the ball during fall practice in volleyball. Bartlett is expected to lead the Mustangs, 18-6 last year, to another winning season. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen).

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...
Sports Briefs

Big mat tourney here

Former Cal Poly wrestling great John Woods will bring his Palomar J.C. team to San Luis Obispo Saturday to defend the title it won a year ago in the Cal Poly Junior College Wrestling Tournament.

The 3rd edition of the sprawling mat carnival will unfold on six mats beginning at 10 a.m. Saturdays in the Physical Education Building gymnasium. Consolation activity will commence at 3:30 p.m. with the consolation finals at 7 p.m. contested on three mats. Title bouts will start at 8 p.m.

Woods, an NCAA Division I runner-up when he represented Cal Poly in the 167-pound class in 1969, has an outstanding team again this season. Palomar has won every tournament it has entered this season.

But Woods figures to get his strongest competition from teams coached by other Cal Poly wrestling grads. There's Ken Bos at Rio Hondo, Jim Root at West Valley, Jim Teem at Arizona Western and Sam Huerta at San Jose City College to name a few.

"Usually the top place winners in the Cal Poly tournament have gone on to place high in the California State J.C. meet in March," Hitchcock noted. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

Iowa awesome again

Coach Dan Gable has his Iowa wrestling team in high gear in quest of a third national title.

The Hawkeyes easily breezed through the first month of their schedule with a 9-0 record, plus seven individual champions at the Minnesota Invitational. Gable has put together a team, minus four NCAA division winners from a year ago, that has outscored its opponents 259-33. That's the widest margin of victory ever for an Iowa team. Cleveland State (26-12) has come closest to the Hawkeyes:

The 10 Hawkeyes who have done most of the wrestling have won 86 percent of their bouts in dual meets. Their overall record is 76-12.

"We're off to a good start, but we'll have to keep improving if we expect to win the national title," said Gable, in his first year as head coach.

Immediately ahead for the Iowa team is the Midlands tournament at Evanston, Ill. The 49-0 victory over Purdue is the 10 Hawkeyes who have done most of the wrestling have won 86 percent of their bouts in dual meets.

The Hawkeyes have won the Midlands two straight years.

Kelly Blixton loves to travel. She went to technical school and became an electrician.

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