Swapping for bargains galore
If you can't change the people, change the system. Jimmy Carter did just that last week when he granted an unconditional pardon to draft dodgers. For the thousands of men who left their country to set up new lives on foreign soil, the day finally came when they could again legally get planning a family...especially if you expected to live to age 20. As for the dying brother of the battlefield, he had a choice. He didn't have to be there. Should others have blindly followed?

Many have heard the arguments and have felt the guilt that permeates millions of Americans. They think that the war could have been an entity that could absorb at least some of the blame for the lives lost in Vietnam. They feel that those who are now pardoned should pay some sort of a price for their decision to walk away. After all, what about those dead people?

People are dead. They have been on reality except that one time they lived, fought and died. They are remembered by fewer people every year. And there it would have been the pardoned draft dodgers, made their own decision.

Those who did evade the draft must have been aware of the consequences. Walking away wasn't a lark. They walked away from their home, their family and friends and they walked away from their country. Whether they ducked out because they felt the war was wrong, and who, logically, can think that any war it is wrong, or simply because they didn't see themselves clean shaven and in uniform submitting to military life isn't matter. What matters is that they did what they thought was best for them...just as those who want to war did what they thought was best for them. And now President Carter has pardoned them, isn't it easy for those who have put in time to say, "if I did it, should they be allowed to get out of it?" It's convenient to go out that they can't be赦免 for those who died in Vietnam. But evidently, thousands of young Americans did not see those ways or means. To them there was only one way.

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The irony is that most draft dodgers don't care to return now. Back during a time when burning your draft cards was the greatest of sins—today the card burners seem like historical survivors. The conscientious objectors to the Vietnam War left the U.S. many years is now finally healing. America has proven once again that it is a land of courage, understanding and entry.

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Carter's pardon has brought mixed emotions. What can we say to you there? We can say only Welcome Home, but please don't you if you don't accept.

Draft dodgers: The decision was theirs alone

Rhodes scholars are now women too

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And we get depressed. You see Laura isn't the only one. We have a generation of the new and bright young women recruited into formerly male bastions like Harvard or Yale or Princeton. They are suffering from short-sightedness and its accompanying complacency.

Now, on the whole, you have to forgive them. I mean, after all, we wanted to create a world where they wouldn't be refused admittance to Yale. Laura was only six when they included "women" in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. But it is scary how many of the elite young women today assume that their entire future comes from their own merit.

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About the cover

The place to be at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in San Luis Obispo just may be the reality meet at the Duncan Inn just south on Highway 101. On today's front page is swap meet merchant John Stanford of Santa Maria, call (805) 592-1481, turn to page four (Cover photo by Tony Hertz)

Weather

All fair through Wednesday with occasional high clouds and Hurricane Hazel. Warm afternoons but cool at night. Low Tuesday night in mid-50s to low-40s. Highs both days in mid-60s to mid-70s.
Electrical transformer blows a fuse

by STEVEN CHURM

One of Cal Poly's two main electrical transformers, which short-circuited early Monday morning causing an extended campus power outage, will be removed and shipped to Los Angeles today for major repairs.

Each of the damage to the downed transformer was unavailable. It was the unknown when it will be repaired, returned and reinstalled at the campus power station. Campus officials did say the loss of the transformer's electrical output could double the usage strain on the remaining transformer.

The loss of the transformer prompted campus officials to request Poly people—staff, faculty and students—to conserve electrical usage until the damaged transformer can be reinstalled and normal campus electrical operations can be restored.

To bellmont to voluntarily cutback many instructors conducted classes in the dark—when able—yesterday, and many students and staff wandered through normally well-lit campus hallways in semi-darkness.

Cal Poly hopes for new faculty offices

by KATIE KEEVIL

Dally Staff Writer

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. lowered the expectations of many Californians when he released his budget Jan. 10, but raised Poly's hopes with approval of money for a new faculty office building.

The 1977-78 capital outlay budget for the California State University and Colleges has been turned over to the State Legislature for final approval. If approved as presented, Poly will receive $2.6 million for a faculty office building to be located here on an Outter Perimeter Road.

Dean E. Douglas Gerard said the faculty office building will house eight departments and offices for a school dean and associate dean and two conference rooms as well as 140 faculty offices. The two-story building will conform with new state conservation requirements.

University Pres. Robert E. Kennedy said if the legislature passes the budget as presented, construction on the building will begin this October. The building probably will be completed by late 1978.

Kennedy said almost $60,000 has already been spent on the project. Money for work on the site of the building was provided by the sale of university property at the intersection of Santa Rosa and Foothill Blvd, San Luis Obispo National Bank is located there.

Brown also provided $350,000 for equipment for the new architecture building, making Poly's $5 million capital outlay budget one of the highest in the state system. Cal State Los Angeles, which is the only CSU campus allowed more by the governor.

Money for removal of architectural barriers and for minor construction projects throughout the CSUC campuses was approved by Brown. Poly's share has not been determined.

Two projects cut from the governor's budget may be good for Poly.校, according to K.C. A. Thompson, Department of Finance, which helped prepare Brown's budget, held up $31 million for a new library and $75,000 for renovation of Crandall Gym until it examines the projects.

Gerard said the working drawings for the library are complete but the Department of Finance is not sure the plans are consistent with the university's needs.

"We believe they are consistent," said Gerard. "I'm optimistic that the new library will be included in the budget.

Money for renovation of Crandall Gym was deleted from Poly's budget.
**People swap more than junk at meet**

by PAULA CHAMBERS

Do you have the "urge" to squander some of your carefully accumulated wealth? Would you really come in handy after paying for winter quarter supplies? Or, have you been searching with no avail for some good bargains? San Luis Obispo's local swap meet may be able to ease your frustrations every Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sunset Drive-In.

"I come here a lot just to poke around and see what kind of things people are selling," said Kathy Hess, a Cal Poly engineering student. "Some of it is pretty trashy, but most of the stuff is either interesting or a good deal."

Marchy Duncan, a Dairy Science major, added that she has found second hand kitchen utensils at the swap meet.

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"My roommate bought a milk can a couple of months ago and planted a fern in it," she remarked. "It livens up the apartment and makes a great conversation piece. Where else would you find a milk can?"

According to Trevor Scott, an Aeronautical Engineering student, some of the people the swap meet attracts are better than others.

"The people are what make it, some of them are really crazy. It seems like some of them just come out to meet to kick back and talk to other people," said Scott. "The amazing thing about it is all the people's honesty. They are out to make some money, but all the sellers I talked to were really straightforward.

"Everyone appears to be really relaxed," interjected Steve Beardsley, a South County community organizer. "We just passed some people who are apparently trying to sell some things, but it is really straightforward."

"You could never get rich here, but at least you can make some gas money," she continued. "I haven't come here that often and I don't sell that much. But, I do have a good time and that's why I come."

The sellers, predominantly middle-aged and older couples, spent the day watching their wares and meeting their neighbors.

"I have been coming to the swap meet ever since it started about three years ago. I enjoy meeting the people, petting the dogs and eating as much as I can while enjoying the outdoor sunshine. The whole atmosphere is excellent."

"I come to get rid of my junk I buy at other flea markets," said Nancy Johnson from Arroyo Grande who identified herself as Mrs. Andrea Oxford.

"Summer and just before Christmas are the best times for the sellers," Gran noted. "It can get pretty busy around here sometimes, so I try to keep up with my business. I can come away every week. It is those people who keep the place alive."

In the manager added that the swap meet also attracts a few transients who make a living traveling to various meets around the state selling their crafts.

"There is a swap meet every day of the week," he said.

According to Gran, the drive-in has not had any major problems during the four years the swap meet has been in operation.

"We receive a few complaints occasionally," he remarked. "But we run the swap meet in such a way that it is conducted like a business and buyers and sellers. We don't get involved with the transactions."

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**South County youths need PALs from Poly**

by LAURA CHRISTMAN

PALs, an organization that gives Cal Poly students a chance to act as special friends to troubled youth, will join forces with South San Luis Obispo County Sheriffs Department in an attempt to halt juvenile delinquency diversion programs there.

According to Merle Beardsley, a South County youth activities coordinator, South County communities have come to PALS—an arm of the Student Community Services program on campus—in an effort to halt the increasing juvenile delinquency prevention programs in the South County.

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**A bad deal on bad bills**

by DENISE COLSTON

Be alert—some $90 bills are only worth one dollar.

"If a bad bill is accepted, the receiver is out $90." said detective Leonard Anderson, a member of the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Special Enforcement Bureau. By removing the corners on the dollar bill, he said, they glue or tape four corners from a $90 bill and replace the corners with those from a $1 bill. The suspect can pass the $90 bill as a $10 bill.

If the serial number is not altered, the value of the $90 bill remains $90. The mutilated $10 can be cashed in Nevada without attracting attention.

The San Luis Obispo County Law Enforcement Fire Prevention Center is warning the public of this active bureau scheme. The Sheriff's Department is attempting a northern route for the South California scheme. A phonel $90 was passed in Ventura County.

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The second and third seminars take students through their hierarchies. They begin with their lowest anxiety level. After relating and imaging their place, they are asked to imagine their first anxiety level. When it can be imagined without anxiety, they move to their second level. The students continue this throughout all the levels of anxiety. If anxiety is felt at any level, then the relaxation process is repeated until there is no anxiety.

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Cal Poly put on an awesome display of basketball over the weekend as they beat their opponents by a total of 50 points as they opened up California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

The first victim of the Mustangs’ wrath was the Los Angeles State Diablos as they fell 96-38, but the game was not as close as the score indicates. Poly was in control from the opening tip. With Pressing offensively and stunting defense, the Mustangs held the Diablos scoreless through the first five and a half minutes. Taking advantage of this, Poly put up 10 points on the board.

It was a great crowd. One of the biggest I’ve seen here. They really helped fire us up!” — Wheeler

The Mustangs overall scoring percentage, hitting on 68 percent of their shots.

Four Mustangs scored in double figures with Jones’ 22 leading the way. Kerl contributed 16 while Lewis Cohen dumped in 11. Andre Keys, despite being in early foul trouble, put in 12.

Keys’ 15 rebounds was also game high for Poly, as they out rebounded LA State 45-36. The UC Riverside Highlanders were Poly’s next victim as they fell to the hustling Mustangs 70-52. The game was tied five times in the early going as both teams traded baskets. But Keys’ reverse with six minutes left gave Poly a lead they never to relinquish.

The Mustangs took their biggest lead of the first half when Kerl’s six-foot jump shot gave them a 19-11 lead. Riverside battled back and at the half they were down 35-26. Poly played well as they were without the services of Jones and Keys in the second half due to foul trouble. Subs Nell Webnor and Ben Pendeldon then came in and the Mustangs didn’t lose much in the transition.

Things looked dim for Poly with six minutes gone in the second half. Kerl picked up his third foul and now the Mustangs’ front line all had three fouls. The Highlanders turned this fact into their favor as they pulled to within three points, 41-38, with 11:51 remaining.

Mustang Bob Nicholson then took things into his own hands. Coming off the bench his six straight points put Poly up by nine, but it wasn’t the end of their drive. Poly put in 15 points while the Highlanders could manage only four, and with six minutes left they were well in control, 56-45.

The only way Riverside could possibly get back into the game was to keep fouling Poly in hope that they wouldn’t convert the bonus shots. But the one man you don’t foul is Lewis Cohen, who led the league in free throw shooting with 83 percent. The Highlanders didn’t know this, and they quickly put themselves out of the game.

Game high scoring honors went to Keys with 15 which Kerl right behind as he dumped 14. Cohen showed the big man how it is done as he pulled in 13 rebounds to lead the squad. The Mustangs dominated board play as they grabbed 44 rebounds to Riverside’s 32.

“We were fired up for this one,” said Guard Mike Bastone. “We knew we had to block them off and we did.”

Poly blocked them off so well, in fact, that LA State only hit on 27 percent of their shots. Previously the Diablos led the CCAA in scoring percentage, hitting on 68 percent of their shots.

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Frosh-led wrestlers have a successful weekend

By ROBERT BRITTIN
Daily Cal Sport Writer
The Cal Poly wrestling team by inquiring-weekend action, won both matches during competition.

The Mustangs gained strength Thursday when they took on Lousiana State University at home for the first time in the starting position due to other injuries. David Jack (190), is filling in for the injured Chris Ataya who hurt his shoulder in the match against the University of Arizona. Mike Blaser (185) is taking Dan Hay's spot due to a back injury which also occurred in the match against the University of Arizona.

The match against Oregon saw two Mustang wrestlers take off the man for the first time in the starting position in the college. Oregon's Markou was in the Lousiana State lineup this season. Poly in scoring with 10 points each.

Thursday afternoon, Cal Poly defeated Portland State, and the Mustangs suffered another right injury. Benjie Williams (154) was one of the two Cal Poly wrestlers, due to a shoulder injury which occurred in the second round. He did not wrestle Sunday night, but will travel with the team this week.

"This is definitely the younger team we have starred this year. We would have done better if we had

Our beat lineup, but we did not do too bad. Jack did a good job in winning (7-5), and Blaser did a good job for the win. "We performed relatively well," said Head Coach Dave Miller. "There is additional pressure in an indoor track meet because it seems like everybody is looking down on your time.

"It was more of an individual thing, so I don't know how the team will do. The competitors ran very well.

Track 'workout'

Vassar Poly tracksters got their feet Friday as they prepared for the San Fran- cisco Invitational Indoor Meet with nine Mustang wrestlers in the "three three" with three meets this week, which is our objective. 'We are wrestling better all the time, and we will give it our best shot," said Hitchcock.

Woman edge Fresno State

Playing before 3,100 excited fans in Fresno's Selland Arena, the women's basketball team edged Fresno State 69-67 in overtime.

The game, which was the preliminary to a shot comparison between the Fresno State-Long Beach State men's contest, was a see-saw battle all the way. Both teams scored 21 points per half, but it was the clutch shooting by Poly that made the game go into overtime.

Trailing by three points with 18 seconds to go, Poly's Alex Vouchcham made the first half of a one-on-one situation. She missed the second and Fresno gathered the rebound. In desperation the Mustangs had to foul. Poly grabbed the rebound and quickly called time out.

"We wanted to get the ball to Sherry Fernandez," said Head Coach Mary Sullard. "She's been real tough in the clutch." Fernandez proved she was the right one again, as she took the feed from Cathy Casalino at the baseline and sunk the five foot jumper with one second remaining in regulation.

Janine Cardillo's bucket with less than a minute to play proved to be the winning margin in the overtime.

Jill Osmock and Jenny Marumami led Poly in scoring with 10 points each.

The Musungs go on the road this weekend playing powerful Cal Poly Pomona on Friday night and Cal State Northridge for the Ladies Banquet. (Daily photo by Craig Eiffelink)

"We have the opportunity to wrestle top teams this week, which is our objective." —Hitchcock

Extraordinary Results

Women's Poly wrestling has one of the many freshmen wrestlers that have successfully filled the holes of the injured starters. (Daily photo by Craig Eiffelink)

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Retirees saluted with emeritus title

Six employees with over 185 years of service have been recognized as emeritus members of the faculty and staff of Cal Poly.

The honorary title, which is conferred upon retirement, is conferred upon retirement to individuals who have served the university for at least 15 years.

New faculty offices

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the governing board authorized the Department of Finance to incur the cost of the replacement of all state-owned buildings. The governing board approved the replacement of all state-owned buildings and will not be responsible for the cost of the replacement of all state-owned buildings.

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Cal Poly extends itself to surrounding areas

by CAROL PROVIDENZA

Cal Poly Golf Club

The Cal Poly Golf Club requests all students to attend the meeting on Tuesday, in the University Union rm. 219. The club will hold tournaments, lessons and social functions.

MECHA meeting

MECHA will hold its first meeting on December 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union rm. 219. Committees will be selected at the meeting.

Marine life show

"Marine Life of the Central Coast" will be the topic of a talk and slide show by Norman Routrous, local biologist and scuba diver. The presentation will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History. The event is free.

The presentation is sponsored by the Natural History Association of San Luis Obispo, which will also hold an annual election of Board members.

CAPHER sign-up

CAPHER members are asked to register with the high school wrestling tournament to be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 and 29.

Cal Poly car rally

"Catch 55," a time-speed distance rally will be sponsored by the Cal Poly Sports Car Club, Friday, Feb. 4. Registration for the event will be held at 6 p.m., followed by a drivers' meeting at 7 p.m. with the first car leaving at 7:50 p.m.

PALS provide good examples

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PALS provide good examples of the kind of volunteer work that is available in the community. PALS are a group of middle and high school students who provide assistance to older adults who need help with daily activities.

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