A Daily tale of mysteries

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Associate Editor
Cal Poly, like any other community, has experienced over the years an odd assortment of crime and happenings that make it unique.

Chronicled in the Mustang Daily of yesteryear is an array of interesting and different news:

Talk about counting sheep in your sleep. In March, 1955, the count of Poly sheep was going down—fast. The sheep were being killed by a couple of crazy dogs.

A trap was set and seven dogs, three cats, one fox, one oppossum and other assorted animals were caught. Two of the dogs were identified as the raiders which had killed 15 ewes and seven lambs. The value of the dead was reported at $1,000.

In October, 1951, Poly Pres. Julian A. McPhee blasted the moral degeneration he said was evident in this country. In an appeal to the entire student body, he asked the students to fight this deterioration.

McPhee said “character training” was no longer evident in the American home and schools. He cited government corruption, bribery of athletes, narcotic rings and other such practices as “symptoms” of this moral disease.

“We seldom look at people less fortunate than ourselves,” he said, “and thank God for what we have. Instead we are too concerned with material things.”

In January, 1948, a 36-year-old student spent two weeks in jail when he was mistakenly arrested by the FBI on a charge of desertion from the army.

In actuality, he had fought overseas in World War II and had been discharged.

He left school because he could not catch up on his studies.

One quiet night in November, 1939, someone climbed KVEC’s radio tower and removed the red lens from the topmost light. A penciled note was found:

“Thanks for red lens.—J.C.”

The Daily wrote: “Mystery surrounds the rest of the case story. This one only sends us a puzzle detectives working for a possible solution.”

The paper said the initials JC threw suspicion on Sun Lai’s junior college undergrad.

The thief climbed the 100-foot tower, using the welded spikes that formed a ladder. If you believe in sitting on a hot seat, there was a story in April, 1975 entitled “Fire defaces women’s toilet.” An arsonist had had his fun.

The fire was “set in the toilet itself and was started with a petroleum substance,” Fire and Police Chief George Cockriel said.

In January, 1960, two freshmen were expelled from Poly for spinning their car around the lawn in front of the Administration Building. Security officers apprehended the two students, who later admitted to “having a few beers” before the incident.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said he believed the students acted out of thoughtlessness rather than in an attempt to harm anything.

No injuries were reported but the lawn was in need of repair.

(Continued on page 6)
Knock knock! Is anyone awake out there?

"Silence is golden" could very well fit the typical Cal Poly student. He shows a great passivity toward all around him, even if the bureaucracy makes decisions he doesn't like.

Like a maggot succumbing to a giant's hunger, the Poly student stands around and grins sheepishly. Maybe the problem lies within the student. Perhaps his only concern is administrative decision. But there was no outcry. "George

Perhaps Council had him when he referred to Kits as being punk rock, but when he adds that it is not to be in simple English."

An example is the skateboard ban. Numerous students were deputized of a form of transportation because of an administrative decision. But there was no outcry. George Cockeill, head of campus security, expressed surprise at how cooperative the students have been. Why? It seems like an unfavourable decision.

The most flagrant of all abuses against the students is that book room called the library. Built in 1948 for a campus of 6,000 students, nearly three times that number now sift through it.

Yet around the decrepit place a new architecture building gleams in all its concrete and just up the hill another building for science students has erupted.

Another example is the cry for more concerts. The students want concerts but do not support them. In October,

Author Craig Renn is a senior in journalism and an associate editor of Mustang Daily.

Our readers write...

Harr. Harr. get your Rama Rama in twenty some languages with a slick yellow sucker to boot.

On Monday Cal Poly was visited by two young student teachers from Berkeley who were collecting donations for the purpose of translating a book into several different languages. (Unfortunately none of the translations seemed to be in simple English).

One of these young emissaries politely interrupted me from my studies and asked what my major was. At the same moment she handed me a cheap sucker and proceeded to reel off a line about Berkeley-student teachers-book-translation and donation in the wink of an eye.

Pressure does indeed build. (By that I mean a closer look at the identification she had pinned to her purse. Student teachers? Yes. From Berkeley? Yes that means the city of Berkeley. And whas this international Society for Krishna Consciousness?

Having encountered these people several times before I proceeded to lecture her on the snakc in the grass tactics the Krishna people use to collect money. Of course, it was only my consciousness that was wrong.

Last summer when the Bi-Centennial was boosting Krishna Consciousness was out dressed like Paul Rever giving away flowers for a donation of course. The problem is that in bad enough they wear a costume with a hat and wig to camouflage their bald shiny heads but even after the unsuspecting has forked out a quarter or a dollar they may never know they were supporting Krishna Consciousness in the world. I'm sure there are plenty of Cal Poly students that are unaware they were supporting Harr.

Harr. Harr. get your Rama Rama in twenty some languages with a slick yellow sucker to boot.

If you happened to be one of the suckers who sold the big one well, better coming next time. If you required word to the wise is sufficient. As for me I think the Krishna people deserve a resounding Bruno cheer.

Terry Law

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Cal Goddard

Weather

Today's forecast calls for a 10 per cent chance of showers in the low 60's and high 50's with light variable winds.

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Length of letters should be typed double spaced and limited to 150 words. Letters will not be published without a signature and student ID number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Rm. 226.
GSU accuses disco of gay discrimination in policy on couples

Andrew J. Seranti  Daily Staff Writer

A report of alleged discrimination against the Sophisticated Lady disco by members of Poly's Gay Student Union has led to a probe of the grants it received.

Panetta calls for a probe of grants

Leon Panetta

The main intent of the investigation is to determine how the allocations of funds may have deviated from the intent of Congress as expressed in the original legislation.

Separately, Panetta's office is investigating several unsuccessful applications from the 16th District to determine how they were ranked in the allocation process and whether they would be in good standing for any additional funds appropriated by Congress this session.

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SAC to discuss Poly 'P'

The Poly 'P', a Cal Poly alumnus since 1977 may be removed from the concrete letter next to the student union.

The letter comes to the SAC after a call for its removal by students and other campus members.

The SAC is scheduled to discuss the removal of the letter on Wednesday.

TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles.

More than a Rose.

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The greening of Cal Poly--by Mary Green

"The most difficult part of my job...when you're trying to get books in on time so that you can get them out again."

In an office that affords a panoramic view of the bookstore and students pondering their purchases, El Corral Manager Mary Green leaned back in her chair to reflect on her 26 years of employment at Cal Poly. Green, who will retire at the end of this month, first came to work for the Cal Poly Foundation business office in 1948. She worked as a payroll clerk and recalled that students who took care of Cal Poly's checkbook "used to get 25 cents an hour."

During her years at Poly, Green jumped from her job as payroll clerk to assistant bookstore manager, back to a "busing job" in the business office, and finally settled into the job of bookstore manager in 1968.

As Green changed jobs, the campus was going through changes, too. The institution evolved from a school into a university, and the enroll­ment climbed from an all­male student body of under 2,000 to a co-educational population of more than 15,000 students.

A photo album that Green pulled out of her desk traced the bookstore's growth from what she called "a closet operation" formerly located in Business Administration building, to a temporary headquarters in the west wing of the library, and finally to the spacious environs of its present location.

Green, who grew up in Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas, now lives in Santa Margarita. She has two children and six grandchildren.

Recounting the memories, Green commented it was an experience she "wouldn't have traded for anything."

Recently, Green reflected on her 57 years of Poly­employment, as she gazed out of her second­floor bookstore office. A portion of that interview follows, in this week's question and answer feature.

MD: What are your fondest memories of your years of service at Cal Poly? Green: My fondest memories go back to the early 50's when the bookstore was really small and we were totally involved in Poly Royal, Homecoming, the band, sports. We were so small that we handled everything. I did the accounting for the bookstore manager as well as the student activities.

I felt so involved and felt that everything I was doing was of real importance. I know my job now is important, but I'm kind of concerned with the bookstore and the bookstore alone. It just seems more impersonal (now).

MD: What has been the most difficult part of your job as bookstore manager? Green: I think the most difficult part of my job—the job of any bookstore manager—are the difficulties that crop up when you're trying to get books in on time so that you can get them out again.

The quarter systems is the hard part. With the quarter systems, before you even get books in for one quarter, you start getting requests for books for the next quarter. It's a race against time!

MD: What kind of work does your job at the bookstore entail? Green: My job is supervising the total operation. I coordinate the management of the bookstore and work with the Foundation management. I also have a big job trying to recruit job applicants—interviewing and so on.

My job includes being chair of the Student Advisory Committee. The bookstore is also involved in the commencement activities.

MD: What has been the most exciting part of your job managing the bookstore? Green: The most exciting thing was preparing to move the fixtures. I personally involved with (the) design and construction of the fixtures. I have a personal

South Bread on way to The Graduate

STORE HOURS:
Mon. Sat., 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun., 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Bonnie Hubbard
ORANGE JUICE
5. 6 oz. cans $1

F A B C
CORN cream or whole kernel 17 oz. can
Sweet PEAS 16 oz. can
Cut BEANS 16 oz. can

USDA Choice
ROUND STEAK 89¢ lb.
Fair Acres Cling 3 PEACHES 29 oz. cans (bliced)

GROUND BEEF 49¢ lb.

Pepsi 16 oz. + deposit

U.U.B.G. NEED YOU

A handful of students, faculty, staff and alumni compose U.U.B.G. and it is their desire to keep your union for the student. To effectively operate the University Union, interested students are urged to apply for board membership.

WHERE:
Union Info. desk or ASI Officers Office

WHEN:
NOW - Feb. 11 (Deadline)

TERM:
One & two year terms starting Fall 1977.

U.U.B.G is YOUR University Union Board of Governors. This body is a vital part of student government whose primary function is to maintain operations at your University Union.
Green, retiring bookstore manager

"If there's one single aspect I've enjoyed most, it's the students...we have the greatest group of students."

and there was constantly a building going up somewhere. Of course, today there is still building going on.

When more and more students came we began to lose the closeness of the school. It began to spread geographically, too. People began to polarize themselves around their own areas. We've lost that feeling of 'one big family' situation.

MD: What do you think the growth has been healthy for the community?

Green: I think the growth has been healthy. It would certainly have grown anyway because it's such a nice area. There's no question that the campus has contributed to the financial health of the community. There have been costs for the town...more police and so on...but it's been worth it for the community.

MD: What problems do you anticipate in the future for Cal Poly?

Green: The only problems I see in the future for Cal Poly are the problems that come with growth. There are the problems of the bookstore reaching the place where it was six or seven years ago. I remember when the bookstore was in the old administration building we had about 3,500 students. We were still waiting on them from behind counter. I remember students used to stand in block long lines for days to get their books.

Right now it's easy to manage the bookstore because it was built to accommodate 15,000. The bookstore is enjoying a rather peaceful period here.

MD: What are your plans for the future?

Green: My plans are the same as the plans of anyone who has worked for 40 years. I'm going to relax...take off down the highway at a moment's notice. The people at the bookstore got me a round trip ticket to Hawaii as a retirement present. I've had many job offers. If I get bored I may look for a little part time job, but I don't want to work full time again.

MD: What will you miss most about leaving Cal Poly?

Green: The students. If there's one single aspect I've enjoyed most, it's the privilege of working with students. I don't think I'm prejudiced; I think we have the greatest group of students here at Cal Poly.

I find students today are a lot more approachable. The students that were here years ago were mostly vets (veterans), and many were married. They were a different kind than we have now.

New bookstore manager a well-travelled pro

As Mary Green, long time Cal Poly bookstore manager, retires, L. Sanderson, appointed manager, looks forward to his new position.

Sanderson, who was appointed to the Cal Poly bookstore Board of Directors, was formerly general manager of the San Francisco State University Bookstore last year.

Sanderson came to Poly in 1963 with 15 years of university experience. He earned a BA degree in liberal arts from the University of Oregon, and before joining the Stanford University Bookstore, he was a branch store manager.

He entered the executive branch of all auxiliary services at the university. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Brigham Young University in 1961 and sociology. He was also completing his work in art and literature.

Ross Jewelers

& POLY'S DIAMOND STORE

Now open in the old Sears building

Friday, January 28 at 6:30 and 10:15 p.m.
Saturday, January 29 at 7:00 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium
Admission: $1.00
Presented by the ASI Films Committee
Prizes will be given away from E&Cetera

Dinners from McLintock's
Legal Aid seeks help

by DUNCAN MACDONALD
Daily Staff Writer

An effort is being made by an ASI committee to revive the dilapidated Legal Aid Committee, whose funds were frozen last year.

Legal Aid may be reactivated and replaced with information pamphlets detailing legal services available to students.

The unofficial committee, spearheaded by ASI Vice-President Ray Davis, is collecting information from off-campus housing coordinator Walt Lambert, Rural Legal Assistance and other county agencies. The information will be compiled in a pamphlet tentatively scheduled for release early spring quarter.

The pamphlet will include a list of lawyers approved by Legal Services, a list of county agencies and it will explain standard legal procedures.

Funds allocated to the Legal Aid Committee will be used to finance the pamphlet. If the pamphlet proves successful, it will be published.

Legal Aid is not covered by ASI funds, but Davis cited total of the committee. Davis cited total of the committee. Davit said it would remain so until a working plan on operation of the Legal Aid office is approved by both the ASI attorney (Michael Davis) and the ASI director of business affairs (Roy Garem), as well as the ASI officers.

Part of the problem stemmed from a dispute over the definition of Legal Aid's responsibilities. The committee was established in 1973 to provide a legal advice indirectly from a lawyer willing to accept total liability. He was unable to do so.

Davis also cited a lack of funds for Legal Aid Committee established for a legal aid committee, ASI will be receiving from legal aid according to Davis.

As for now, Legal Aid is unofficially reactivated. ASI funds were frozen to early November 1972. In a memorandum from Davis to Eddie Riviera, then acting chairman of the committee, Davis cited total of the committee. Davit said it would remain so until a working plan on operation of the Legal Aid office is approved by both the ASI attorney (Michael Davis) and the ASI director of business affairs (Roy Garem), as well as the ASI officers.

Riviera had also sent a memo to ASI Pres. Ole Meland and Davis saying the use of ASI funds for finance a lawyer for personal students legal problems could not be allowed.

Legal Aid subsequently resigned from the committee and it fell into disorganization. Neither a financial report or an operational report were presented to ASI for approval. As a result, funds were frozen.

The process is a simple one. It takes a mere five minutes for each class per quarter. Shaffer has the students line up in front of a table or podium, while he stands about three feet away and snaps their picture. The finished product is one by one inch black and white photograph. The pictures are paid for by Shaffer. After the pictures are processed, Shaffer places them on a long table in front of the class. He asks the students to come forward and identify their picture by signing their full-name and a preferred nickname on the back.

Would you rather be a social security number or a person? Unfortunately in our mechanized, computerized society we are usually the former.

Once last year Dr. Richard Shaffer, social science assistant professor, has a different way of getting to know his students. He photographs them and with names on the back, memorizes who is who. (Daily photo by J. Frank Laird)

Smile, he wants your picture

(Continued from page 1)

In May, 1969, two Associated Students, Inc. student body government candidates—presidential hopeful Dave Markowitz and vice presidential candidate Kent Murray—and Mustang Daily Editor-in-chief George Ramos received separate threatening phone calls. The calls implied that if the two candidates won the election, their lives would be in danger.

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Cowboy's are victorious again in men's and women's rodeo

The men's rodeo team won its second victory in three years for the 1976-77 season in Yuma, Ariz., last weekend.

Coach Ken Scott's Cal Poly team beat arch-rival, Central Arizona College of Coolidge for the first time in the Western Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Swimmers host Chico

Still searching for their first win of the season, the swim team hosts defending Division II champion Chico State at 5:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Pool.

Chico crushed Cal State Northridge for the championship 425-281 last year. Chico amassed 255 points in the freestyle events in that contest.

Poly is off three losses to the hands of UC Santa Barbara and Northridge.

Grow up Billy

by KEVIN FALLS

Daily News Editor

Billy Martin puts me on notice.

The fiery manager of the New York Yankees can make headlines in 30 seconds. Last week he complained about everything from Pete Rose to his chief. Martin is not just so the fact that scheduling victories in the World Series is why his club didn't win the World Series. 

What is so baffling about all this is that Martin, the man who thinks fighting is the answer to everything, was like when he was a kid. It would be safe to say that no one would like to be on the same Little League team as him. He must have been the bully, the guy that was always ditched when you went to a movie. It's too bad, because the man does know his baseball. It is probable that he could be a better manager if he learned the secret of being cool. Sorry, banish the thought.

There is this guy in my hometown who lives and dies by the Yankees. When Mickey Mantle retired they had a picture of him in the high school yearbook crying. Get the idea? 

Anyway, he detested Billy Martin when he coached for other teams the past ten years. That is until he became the headliner of the Yanks.

"We need a guy like Martin to fire us up," he said when he first heard the news.

Typical. That is why Martin will always make it in the Bigs. Because he does one thing right. He wins.

Can't knock success. Yet, solo-sportsman Alvin Dark, who has to be on the other end of the spectrum with his God-fearing ways, managed the boisterous Oakland A's to a World. Fired after the 1975 season by Charlie Finley, he has yet to find even a coaching job.

Maybe Leo Durocher, another tough-minded manager, is right. In the long run, nice guys do finish last.

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In the women's division, Central Arizona College of Coolidge gave every indication of being the powerhouse for this season as it walked away with an easy victory and points.

Nearly all of the 22 eligible universities, college and community college teams in the Western Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo Association were on hand for the meet hosted by Arizona Western College in the sun-baked Yuma County Fairground Arena.

Jim Pratt, captain of the Cal Poly team, was all-around cowboy, with Candy Harwick, the contender, and Taylor McDonald of Red Bluff, team alternate, tied in line for the title.

In the women's competition, Holly Van Winkle of Central Arizona College won the all around honors, with team mate Penny Simon as contender.

Newcomer to Cal Poly team Joe Harwell of Battle Mountain, Nev., lived up to his reputation by winning the saddlebronc contest.

The Cal Poly teams will be in action next on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-16, when Imperial Colleges host a meet at Brawley.

Dropping some eggs for a better designs

Dropping an egg 42-feet is as a typical homework assignment, but that's what 50 students in Professor Louis Wasserman's environmental design class did last Monday.

Wasserman asked his students to design a package that would prevent an egg from breaking after a 42-foot fall. He told them the package should be like the one you might find in a grocery store.

The creations that would from the west end of the arches in the library building on Monday may well become a reality. They were constructed withassen tomatoes, nectarines, pears, pomegranates, even cardboard boxes. One student even used plastic as insulation his egg.

Several students tossed the eggs to the concrete below by means of miniature parachutes. Wasserman said parachutes were the easy way out, and he was more impressed with the innovative ideas, such as the two designs that used only paper cones to protect the eggs.

Wasserman and his students may have been interested in a recent $46,000 study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to determine how long it takes to break an egg to consume it. Follow-up studies will find how long lunch and dinner take. The scientific calculation is that it would take just over half a second to break an egg against a bowl.

The Department received Sen. William Proxmire's (D-Wis) monthly "golden fleece" award for wasting the tax payer's money, but says the information will help restaurants schedule employees and watch costs.

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ASI BYLAWS ELECTION

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY FEB. 2nd and 3rd

POLLED PLACES:  U.U. PLAZA
AG. CIRCLE
LIBRARY LAWN

THESE BYLAWS REVISIONS ARE PROPOSED TO ALLOW THE ASI TO FUNCTION MORE SMOOTHLY.

Revision 1. The concept of three new councils: The major restructuring of the ASI involves adding three (3) new councils:
(a) The President’s Executive Cabinet (PEC)
(b) The Student Academic Council
(c) The Student Administrative Council
(See Article VII, Article XIII, and Article XIV, Respectively)
The purpose of these councils is to reduce the demands on the ASI President’s time, thereby allowing him to concentrate on matters of highest importance and interest to the Associated Students. The ASI President will need only attend the President’s Executive Cabinet to learn of most issues involving students, academics, and university administration, rather than attending numerous councils and meetings, hearing the same material many times over.

Members of PEC include:
(a) ASI President
(b) ASI Vice President
(c) ASI Secretary
(d) Assistant to the President (Internal Affairs)
(e) Assistant to the President (External Affairs)
(f) Finance Chairperson
(g) Chairperson of Student Academic Council
(h) Chairperson of Student Administrative Council
(i) Chairperson of Student Program Council
(j) University President’s Representative

The Internal and External Affairs Assistant will attend certain meetings in lieu of the President and will be the President’s direct line to internal and external affairs of the ASI.

Duties of the Internal Affairs Assistant (Article V, Section E) include:
(a) Shall be chairperson of Student Appeals and Advisory Commission—an expansion of the old Advisory Commission.
(b) Shall be responsible for PEC meetings.
(c) Shall be responsible for all duties assigned by the President.
(d) Shall be eligible for grant-in-aid.

Duties of the External Affairs Assistant (Article V, Section F) include:
(a) Shall be the working link between the ASI and local city and county.
(b) Shall assist the ASI President in State Affairs.
(c) Shall work with all community oriented organizations.
(d) Shall be responsible for all duties assigned by the President.
(e) Shall be eligible for grant-in-aid.

The Student Academic Council (Article XIII) will expand and bring together, separately, in one body, the academically related student representatives currently attending the President’s Administrative Council (PAC) “for the purpose of discussing and making recommendations to the ASI President, and the President’s Administrative Council, regarding the academic affairs of the university.”

The Student Administrative Council (Article XIV) will bring together in one body, the administrative related student representatives currently attending the President’s Administrative Council (PAC) “for the purpose of discussing and making recommendations to the ASI President and the President’s Executive Cabinet regarding the administration of the University, the Foundation, and Student Services.”

The Academic and Administrative Councils will reduce the ASI President’s meeting demand by communicating with him through their prospective chairpersons who are members of PEC.

Revision 2. Restructure of Student Executive Council into the Student Program Council (Article XI):
The purpose of restructuring and forming the Student Program Council is to clarify its membership, duties, powers, and to change its name to one more appropriate to its duties. The only major change is to take away their control over the Finance Committee (revision III to follow).

Program Council will retain all other powers formerly associated with BEC.

Revision 3. Making Finance Committee a standing committee (Article IX): This revision would move control of Finance Committee to the Student Senate (SAC), the legislative body of the ASI. Ranking control to the Student Senate would give the Program Council a lesser control over the allocation of student fees.

Revision 4. Change name of Student Senate to Student Senate:
This revision would change all references to Student Affairs Committee (SAC) and SAC Representatives in the ASI Bylaws to Student Senate and Student Senators. The purpose of this revision is to give this legislative branch of the ASI a title more commensurate to its duties.

Revision 5. Create Student Executive Committee (Article VI, Section 1):
“The purpose of this committee will be to prepare the agenda and to insure adequate control over the quality of legislation and depth of discussion.” Membership will include:
(a) ASI Vice President
(b) Student Senate Vice Chairperson
(c) Vice Chairperson of Student Academic Council
(d) Vice Chairperson of Student Administrative Council
(e) Vice Chairperson of Student Program Council
(f) Finance Committee Chairperson

Revision 6. Expand Advisory Commission to Student Affairs and Advisory Commission (Article IX):
Expanding the Advisory Commission to the Student Appeals and Advisory Commission “provides student input into the student disciplinary process of the university on matters referred to the commission by the University President, Student Senate, Academic Senate or other organizational advisor.”

Questions can be answered at a Question and Answer Session on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 11: AM in Chumash Auditorium.