How DNA is stacked for the future
I'm sure everyone reading this has gone to a doctor. We in the western society have been indoctrinated to blindly accept the word of an approved, white-coated physician as gospel.

You get a pain in the side or your leg and you do just what the doctor said. You don't think twice about it. You just do it. And you do it till he says you're all right.

I'm not saying you should never seek professional advice. He's bound to be right. Just keep that in mind.

First, what is really happening here? Probably a large number of citizens express our society are psychosomatic. People want attention and a doctor is a captive audience. Second, the doctor's no fool. He'll take you money for the office call, and, if you look disappointed by a mere diagnosis, he may prescribe medication which, incidentally, don't come cheap.

In addition to hit or miss prescription for some Latin labeled tablet, a patient's condition doesn't truly warrant the prescribing of drugs, when the severity of a sickness is small.

Author, Wendy Hill, is a senior journalism major and has been a Daily staff writer for just over two years. She is a member of the Mustang Student Association and has won several awards for her writing. She is also author of a column called "What's not better? Well, try this one..."

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ASI bylaw revisions go to student vote today

by JAMES P. SWEENY
Daily Chronicle

A bylaw election launched today will decide the fate of three years of effort to reshape Cal Poly student government. The vote will take place today and tomorrow at polling places in the University Union plaza, in the Agora and in the Academic Quad from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The New ASI budget survey to determine students' desires on fund allocations

by BETSY BURMAN
Daily Chronicle

A three-year effort to determine students' desires on fund allocations is about to bear fruit. The Survey of Student Allocations Committee (SSAC) has completed a survey that will be used as guidelines during budget deliberations.

The survey, which students have been completing on a voluntary basis since the fall of 1977, has been designed to determine student desires on fund allocations. The survey results will be used as guidelines during budget deliberations.

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Recombinant DNA: Altering humanity's future

Mass, voted to ask Harvard University in fall temporarily to close its recombinant DNA laboratory for specialized research.

Last week, a panel of Cambridge scientists gave a conditional okay to allow its research—at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology—within its city limits.

The panel also asked the city council and United States Congress to pass legislation regulating recombinant DNA research.

According to the Christian Science Monitor, the committee's report suggests a set of safety precautions to go beyond federal guidelines on genetic research issued by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Included is a permanent registration system on the part of institutions and laboratories of ClearlyBiohazards Committee of citizens to monitor research and report violations.

The California Assembly Committee of Health and Resources, Land Use and Energy held two joint hearings last week in Sacramento and have two more scheduled this week to examine the recombinant DNA research.

Cavalieri and Berg were among the researchers present.

"You have to think what the consequences are going to be if you turn it off," Berg qualified before the committee. "I think this is going to explode the science of biology."

Cavalieri recommended the research be limited to one or two laboratories at a strict state control. According to the testimony last week, DNA research has been conducted in at least eight California universities and laboratories in private industry.

William Stansfield, biological ethicist professor here said recently.

"There's always a potential risk involved in anything like this (recombinant DNA research). There are potential advantages and disadvantages. But nobody in society is in a position to say it's all black or white. It's all shades of gray."

Disadvantages:

"We might create some monstrous thing," Stansfield said. "In a new germ or disease that we have no control of. But we have some guidelines. And still, that we can't get rid of."

"We could increase antibiotic strains and the production of enzymes may be overpowered.

Cavalieri claimed of increased worldwide food production, new forms of medicines and the production of enzymes may be overpowered.

For example, Cavalieri said, "The idea of creating crops crops crops with a similar ability."

With recombinant DNA technology, Cavalieri said, proponents of the research say it may be possible to create more food crops with a similar ability.

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Judicial Affairs continues student participation

Old Poli is often looked upon as a community within a community. It has police and fire stations, a health center and a government. It also has a justice system. Ciano is Cal Poly's Director of Judicial Affairs and also has a Justice System. He is also a part of the student's judicial system. He is a member of the Student Appeals Commission. The system was done away with, the Student Appeals and Advisory Commission was formed. Ciano is a member of the commission. Although Ciano didn't name one dorm that housed more than 200 rooms, he said Ciano dealt with are of minor nature.

Although serious offenses do occur, most violations that Ciano deals with are of minor nature. "If a person is quiet about what he's going to do, he will usually get away with it," said Ciano. "We do not infringe on a person's right to privacy unless he calls attention to something illegal."

Although Ciano didn't name one dorm that housed more trouble than the rest, he did say that the ones that are predominantly primarily freshmen are often involved with their officers—usually because they are unfamiliar with the rules. "For the most part, people are pretty easy to handle," Ciano said.

"I don't become friends with everybody last, but I try to."

Some serious types of punishments—though it seldom occurs—include suspension from the dorms and suspension from school. Suspension from the dorms usually lasts for a specific time period. Following the suspension, students are usually free to come back.

"Once they are suspended from the dorms, they seldom come back to campus to live," Ciano said.

Once a law is broken on campus, the student is often subject to prosecution from both sides city and state officials and school officials. Although that seldom happens, the possibility still exists.

Last year when the existing Associated Students Judiciary system was done away with, the Student Appeals and Advisory Commission was formed. Ciano is a member of the commission. The purpose of the student Appeals and Advisory Commission is to hear appeals from students after their primary hearing.

The commission is an expansion of the former Advisory Commission. It is due to be approved by its new board in the upcoming Associated Students Inc. bylaws election. The new system has not been used yet.

After the primary hearing, the results are sent to Prov. Robert Kennedy. If Kennedy feels the case needs a second look, he refers it to the Student Appeals Commission. The commission has two days to review the case and send an opinion back to Kennedy.

"I don't see how it works, because we haven't had a situation to use it in yet. I'm not sure how fast we could get it together, should we have reason to," said Ciano.

A few years ago, when it became unlawful for student groups to discipline students, the ASI Judiciary lost most of its power. They used to have a lot more authority. But after the law change, they had almost nothing to do, so the judiciary was abolished by a student vote," Ciano said.

Attempt to reduce charges for growing marijuana plants introduced into Assembly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—State Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-San Francisco, introduced a bill today that would reduce the legal penalties for growing marijuana to a misdemeanor.

Legislation in 1975 already reduced the penalties for possessing a small amount of marijuana. That legislation was sponsored by former Sen. Ed Kaufman, D-San Francisco.

Brown said his bill would remove inconsistencies in the current laws. "Now you can have marijuana," he said, "but you can't buy it or cultivate it without committing a felony."

Growing marijuana for sale would still be a felony, Brown said.

Specifically, the legislation would make growing six plants or less a misdemeanor carrying a $100 fine. The penalty for growing more than six plants would include a $500 fine and up to six months in jail.

Spicing his conversation with references to "lids," "joints," and "pot," Brown said, "It would allow law enforcement officials to concentrate on the big dealers."

Brown said he didn't know how much legislative support his measure could gain but he said he assumed it would carry both houses and would be signed by the governor.

As for people wanting to plant a backyard marijuana patch, Brown said he would incorporate provisions in the bill allowing the legal sale of marijuana seeds by private businesses.

"Selling seeds should not be a crime, Brown claimed. "You can't smoke seeds," he said. "At least that's what they tell me."

photo by Dennis Steers

Up Your Alley

Discount clothing for women

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• accessories

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543-3700

Wednesday, February 5, 1977  Page 8
Mustang’s Danny Gans

After baseball, there is always show business

by DAN MARPLE
Special to the Daily

He could have been Rich Little for all anyone knew at the handwriting, drawing, and counter maneuvers through an office in the Administration Building at John Wayne. Polly's version of Rich Little had put on an act of his impromptu performances to the delight and amusement of twenty or clerks and accountants.

Whether he is doing his thing at offices, parties or in right field for the Cal Poly baseball team, Danny Gans is a good natured, multi-talented twenty year old. Unfortunately, he wasn't always that way. "I use to go into tremendous depressions after I had a bad game; I wouldn't even laughingly.

"If everything goes perfect, I'll play major league baseball and make a name for myself. Then when asked to do a talk show, I'd whip out some of my impressions" - Gans

walk around school with my head down and not talk to anyone," said Gans.

Gans was one of the most sought after high school ballplayers in the nation. A good senior year at Torrence High could have put him into a major league in the first round of the professional baseball draft and a life-long dream come true. Unfortunately, his dream was halted. He left college along with his right ankle, prior to his first league game.

Gans was lying in his hospital bed recovering from the operation when he heard the news. The doctors told me it would be impossible to ever play again.

Obviously, the doctors didn't know Danny Gans. These three years have passed since his injury and after much hard work on his part, Gans is back playing the sport he loves so dearly. In fact, he has improved, not once, but twice over his professional ball team. "It took me twenty minutes to

Moscow nod to TV

MCN 1(N) The National Broadcasting Company and the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee signed a formal agreement Tuesday giving NBC exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

The signing of an agreement followed hours of discussions and technical facilities, which sources claimed was worth about 80 million dollars. The agreement, the sources said, will end any negotiations pinning NBC against the American Broadcasters' Association, which has the most experience in Olympic coverage.

Ignat Yovovich, chairman of the Olympic Organizing Committee here, said at the signing ceremony the agreement

NRC to broadcast the Olympics in the United States.

Robert T. Howard, president of NBC Television, signed the documents for his company, saying, he believed NBC's coverage of the 1980 Olympics "will contribute to the promotion of the Olympic movement in both countries and help relations between our people."

Although NBC announced Sunday evening that it had been awarded the contract, negotiations with both NRC and ABC continued until Tuesday.

An ABC delegation headed by sports president Ron Arledge, was reported to be heading for the airport to leave Moscow at the time of the signing ceremony with NRC.

Indicative of the last-minute contract playoffs was an all-ear Airbus from Novokov who on two occasions congratulated NBC on its success. When he was quickly corrected by officials around him.

Wrestlers win

Cal Poly’s wrestling team put themselves right into contention for the No. 1 spot as they ended a successful road trip defeating Northern Iowa 21-15 Monday. Chris Jansy (180), who recently returned to the mat after being sidelined with an injury, pinned Ed Walters of Northern Iowa with 2:01 left in the final period. It was Jansy’s fifth pin of the season.

The Mustang wrestlers return home yesterday and will face Stanford Friday night and the University of California Santa Barbara Saturday night. California is a two dollars general, one dollar student. Time for both matches is 5 p.m.

Women flex muscles in weight training classes

by STEPHANIE FIECONE
Daily Bell Writer
Some are venturing into a male stronghold — weight training room.
One female weight-lifter, insists that her
training is a fitness routine for
women's lib tactic.
Van an animal science major, Tobi Tobias, a
people communications major, and Karen
Lamb, a weight training enthusiast,
both have had prior experience.
Tobi had the class weight-lifter and Karen was
accomplished in gymnastics and
weight training in high school.
Karen and Tobi are working
on weight training at the
weight room,
Not on mus-

building.

A class Tobi said included the women who
were not interested in socializing as
well as strengthening their legs for
animal science.
Tobi said she was interested
in strengthening her legs for
weight lifting and was
also interested in the
weight machines.

Both women are not receiving
any special treatment from
the instructor.
However, a student in another class who
wanted to add a weight training class because she
"liked the idea of having a
female in it." The men who
were in the class did not take her seriously.
They agreed that, in the
weight room, women are treated "like one of the
guys.

The women in the class did not take her seriously
at first. However, once she
learned she was interested in
hard work, they treated her
like one of the

Tobi and Karen said they
both get along well with the
men in their class.

They agreed that, in the
weight room, women are treated "like they act.

"If you go down there to
play a women's lib bit, or if
you go down to gawk at the
guys, you'll get a rough
time," they said.

Karen said the men in the
class did not take her seriously
at first. However, once they
learned she was interested in
hard work, they treated her
like one of the

One interview last
Wednesday, Tobi said in
which she was concerned
the building was large
enough. However, she was
worried when a coach told
her that women are not
welcome to become
weight-bound.

Hicks said women are
timing. She explained that
the idea of joining a weight
class at the farm was
wise.

They agreed that, in the
weight room, women should
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without being treated
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Pets don't get respect, anyhow

Obi's, Clark said for the
people who want to have their
own pets, but would not
have a dog if they wanted a pet or
a horse. Clark said the
project has only been
offered to this one
person and most of the
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Test taking

The Learning Assistance Center will be holding more test-taking sessions with text-taking and academic improve-
ment. On Wednesday through Friday, there will be sessions on objective test-taking at Trinity Hall at 1:30 p.m., and
Thursday, a seminar on objective test-taking at Sierra Madre Hall at 4 p.m.

Black heritage

In conjunction with national Black Heritage Month, the Cal Poly black faculty will be presenting a series called "The
Black Presence in Academia," on KCBS radio from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. on Feb. 1 through Feb. 4 and on Feb. 6 through Feb.
8. The program will consist of interviews with black educators from Cal Poly by Alonso Smith, history lecturer, Donald
Cheek, Counseling Dept., Grass Venable, Chemistry, Randolph Grayson, Biology, Arthur Silvers, Architecture, Antojenna
McFarlin, Speech Communications, and Cynthia Whitefield, Edu-
cation.

Roelrulean meeting

The Rosicrucian Order A.M.O.R.C., a not-for-profit fraternal organization, will host an open house on Thursday with Robin
Thompson of the Rosicrucian Order in San Jose lecturing on "Your Inner Guide." This presentation and a talk by the
highest levels within the self. A question and answer period will follow the talk. The meeting is open to the public, admission is
free.

Morning music

A program of music for two pianos will be presented by the Cal Poly Music Dept. on Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. The duo-piano team of
Prof. Ronald V. Raschke of Cal Poly, and Prof. Dale W. Brooks of Bakersfield College will perform selections by Clementi,
Brahms and Shostakovich in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is free.

Muslim speaker

The Muslim Students Associates will be presenting a speaker on "Islam and Humanity" on Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Dr. Majid Al-
sawat, a professor at Harvard University, will speak on the religion of Islam and its solutions to humanity's problems. Admis-
sion is free and refreshments will be served.

Dance concert

The ASI and dance group Orchesis will present a complete stage production with jazz and modern dancing of Scenes in Mission, a dance interpretation of America's holidays, on Feb. 11 and 12 at 4 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission will be $2 for students, $2.50 general.

Grassroots II

Grassroots II is sponsoring a dinner and social meeting Saturday at the Associated Students State Hospital to help members of the
American Indian Group there develop social skills and help them relax with people from varying backgrounds. Volunteers are needed to help these people learn to express themselves and gain social ease. If you are interested, call Grassroots II at 544-2555 before 5 p.m. on Friday.

Price ceiling to delay emergency gas move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House gave Pres. Carter some new powers to deal with the nation's natural gas shortage on
Tuesday but enacted a price ceiling provision that delayed final congressional action on the emergency legislation.
The House version of the bill, approved by a 547 to 32 vote, was enacted on an amendment during earlier committee deliberations that put a price ceiling on gas purchases during the emergency. The Senate bill, approved the previous Monday night by a margin of 91-2, contains no such provision.

Efforts to reconcile the two versions began immediately but there were indications a House-Senate conference may
be necessary to hammer out a compromise.

Trips to Europe

The ASI Outings Committee is planning a European tour. The first meeting for the tour will be Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in U.U.B.
Color Hides of Europe will be shown.

Voters

Closing date for voter registration is Feb. 7. Postcard registration forms are available at the U.S. Post Office, the A.S.E. Office, the County Clerk's Office or at any of the six Luis Obispo CountyUnified School District voter registration centers. Elections will be held March 8.

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