Lacking a library

Here on campus, a multi-million dollar architecture building has just been built, construction on a new science building and fund-raisers are still in hand to raise enough money to renovate Mustang Stadium. Also, an addition is being built on the Engineering West building. Amidst this array of building, the need for a new library seems to have gone lost in the shuffle.

Author: Kevin Riggs, a junior in public relations journalism and a staff member for KCPR.

In all fairness, the library staff does the best it can. But it is apparent that the library is overused and understaffed.

Finding a vacant spot to sit in during the day is somewhat akin to finding a parking place on campus—you have to circle around a bit, waiting for someone to leave. Finding a desired book, microfilm, reference reading or periodical is also a game of chance. Using the photocopy machines, too, involves a long wait in line. All this is due simply to overuse of existing facilities.

Desert Library, built in 1948-49, with the annex completed in 1962, was designed to accommodate 8,000 students. Now it must serve the needs of the nearly 13,000 student enrollment. One can conclude the library is being operated at 60 per cent inefficiency.

What all this means to a Poly student is a loss of precious time spent aside for studying, assignments and research.

Now that California has found itself in the penalty for personal use or possession of cannabis, marijuana has not resulted in a "pot epidemic." It seems consistent to relax the penalties for growing small amounts of the stuff for personal use.

It looks little sense to decentralize the use of marijuana and then send it off to the condemned. The estimated 11 million regular users in the state is the number of hapless self-sacrificing souls, many of which are involved in peddling heavier drugs. It should be possible for individuals to grow their own supply—within specific size limitations. Since it is legal to obtain the drug from illicit sources, many of which are involved in peddling heavier drugs. It should be possible for individuals to grow their own supply—within specific size limitations. Since it is legal to obtain the drug from illicit sources, many of which are involved in peddling heavier drugs. It should be possible for individuals to grow their own supply—within specific size limitations. Since it is legal to obtain the drug from illicit sources, many of which are involved in peddling heavier drugs.

It might be possible for those individuals who advocate the use of marijuana to be allowed to grow it under certain conditions. The idea of allowing individuals to grow marijuana under certain conditions could be both a step towards decriminalizing the drug and a way to control its use.

One could argue that marijuana is a less harmful drug than alcohol. Despite its potential for abuse, marijuana has been found to have fewer negative health effects compared to other substances. Moreover, its therapeutic potential for medical conditions such as pain relief and improved appetite in patients with HIV/AIDS has been well documented.

Cultivation of marijuana by individuals for personal use should not be criminalized. The current laws classify the cultivation of marijuana as a felony, which is disproportionate to the harm it causes. Legalizing personal cultivation could help reduce the black market and the associated risks of illegal activity. It would also provide a more regulated supply of marijuana to those who may benefit from its uses.

The argument against personal cultivation of marijuana is often based on the idea that it could lead to increased use among young people. However, research suggests that marijuana use rates among younger populations have not increased with the legalization of personal cultivation. In fact, in states where personal cultivation is legal, there has been no significant increase in youth use.

In conclusion, personal cultivation of marijuana for medical or personal use should be decriminalized. This would not only provide a safer and more regulated supply of marijuana but also free up resources to focus on more serious drug offenses. It would be a more rational and humane approach to drug policy.

Editor: Jacqueline A. Thompson's article on marijuana continues an error in logic when she draws an analogy betweencaffeine and marijuana. Her reasoning that if 16th century monks were wrongfully banned coffee, so marijuana now wrongly banned, is grossly false.

Notions of right and wrong change depending on new knowledge and insights are found, but the mistaken deciding that something is wrong or right is based on universal truth which does not change. This truth is "man should not advocate the use of substances harmful."

If an analogy can be drawn, let us compare the intoxicating of a very harmful substance, tobacco, with the intoxicating of marijuana. The tobacco must be determined to be quite harmful physically and mentally.

If marijuana is made legal and encouraged through "jump-on-the-bandwagon" techniques of Thompson propaganda, 15 per cent of us does, therefore it is good years from now society will be reeling from the double effects of still another harmful drug. The small cost in turnover, accident, crime increased, etc., could not equal to over $10 billion per year in the end.

People who advocate the use of a potentially harmful drug are either fools or willfully criminal. Jacqueline Thompson's reasoning (logically and is, at least, a fool.

Editors: April 6, 1977

Mustang Daily

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Push pot laws farther for personal growth

Salary cut means quality cut

C. Banning it would increase crime
D. It was not habit forming
E. The university is like a church
F. People who advocate the use of a potentially harmful drug are either fools or willfully criminal. Jacqueline Thompson's reasoning (logically and is, at least, a fool.

Editors: April 6, 1977

Mustang Daily
$500,000 in pot goes to blazes

All but small samples of the 1,300 pounds of marijuana seized in the northern part of Los Osos Valley early Tuesday were burned by the sheriff's department according to Sheriff Thomas Stover.

The massive marijuana seizure was made 6 p.m. yesterday when a district attorney's drug team was tipped off that two men were planning to burn the marijuana at an abandoned airstrip near Cholame by six sheriff officers from the narcotics unit, the acting sheriff said.

The decision to burn the bulk of the plants was made in part because of the recent theft from the sheriff's locker of Thai tea sticks seized in an earlier San Simson drug bust, Stover said.

He added that the department does not have enough storage space to keep the 1,300 pounds of marijuana.

The three men arrested were Dale Eugene Hambill, 36, a San Luis Obispo ranch worker, Dennis Michael Jackson, 36, an Anahapil police and Richard Lee Reed, 30, a Montery jeweler. They were uninitiated.

Jackson is now out on bail, and he will be up for arraignment April 15.

Minimum wage jockeying continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an attempt to preempt a vote to raise the minimum wage, Rep. Robert K. Matsui, D-Calif., yesterday introduced a House bill that would increase the wage by 10 cents an hour.

Matsui's bill was introduced in response to a bill introduced by Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., yesterday that would increase the wage by 25 cents an hour.

The minimum wage currently is $3.35 an hour.

The AFL-CIO, which had advocated raising the wage to $4.00 an hour, welcomed the Matsui bill and said it would be a step toward a fair minimum wage.

The Mat sui bill will be considered by the Labor Committee on Tuesday.

Minimum wage increase. And you almost hit me, "you almost hit me in the middle, a compromise between the two." Organized labor is starting a major campaign to put pressure on the Carter administration for a larger increase in the minimum wage. The AFL-CIO President George Meany made a recent personal trip to Capital Hill last week to appeal for support from Democratic leaders.

ASI budget realignment suggested

Cliff Broderia Daily Mail Writer

Cal State, San Luis Obispo, has decided to lose at least $250,000 of its athletic programs and ASI of fice, according to Ole Meland, student president.

The survey, sent to 800 students, showed that nearly one-third of the respondents were against losing the athletic programs. The survey showed that at least $250,000 of the ASI budget would be eliminated if at least 150 respondents agreed to lose at least $250,000 of the ASI budget.

The survey results showed that students want the men's athletic budget to be cut 17 and 21 percent and the women's athletic budget to be cut 16 and 25 percent.

The survey showed that 75 percent of the respondents believed that the ASI president, Ole Meland, should have been more involved in the decision-making process. The survey showed that 95 percent of the respondents believe that the survey was not valid with a 95 percent confidence interval factor. Even if not all of the students responded, the figures are still representative, said Meland.

The ASI budget is being "wasted up," in administrative costs and other factors such as inflation and state mandated pay increases. He said this year the ASI would come up $20,000 short if all budget requests were granted.

"I think we have to change our priorities on men's athletics. We can't go on giving five to 10 percent increases every year," Meland said.

Buckland said any cuts in the men's athletic budget would result in a less successful program.

"If we did take these cuts," said the athletic director, "we certainly wouldn't have the program we do now."

Other significant results of the survey were:

- 35 percent increase for Program Board (handles concerts, film exhibits, etc.)
- 38 percent increase for instruments.
- 31 and one-half percent increase for Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).
- 15 and one-half percent decrease for the Ethnic Program Board.

This was the second year in which the survey has been taken. It originally was a senior project for statistics students in 1976. Last year's results had little affect on budget allocations.

The ASI Finance Committee is now preparing budget allocations for funded activities and should present them to the Student Affairs Council (SAC) for final approval next week. When SAC has finished with the proposals they will then be sent to President Robert Kennedy for final approval.

see JETHRO TULL IN CONCERT

- Charter flight to Los Angeles and back
- Limousine to concert and back
- Listen to Qualify Wednesday & Thursday

We need a little bit of y ou! Annual Blood Drive April 15 at Chumash

Copeland's Sports

936 Slaughter
Bakersfield, Calif. Open Mon-Sat 10:30-5:00. Thurs & Fri 10-10

Puri SIVUS

Theater 7:15 Daily

EMERSON LACE & PALMER

Pismo THEATRE

PICTURE SHOWS:

Ball Offices Open

Full Stereophonic Sound

ALL TICKETS $1.00

BEATS: $1.00

LIVE MUSIC Wed/Thur

F 34637

GROW YOUR OWN

STATIONERY COMPANY

Return Shipping Due

GRANITE FALLS FINE WINE

Ameriprise Mutual Fund

PRINTERS

BEATS: $1.00

RIVERBANKS FINE WINE

Ameriprise Mutual Fund

PRINTERS

BEATS: $1.00

WHITLAW FINE WINE

Ameriprise Mutual Fund

PRINTERS

BEATS: $1.00

WHITE FINE WINE

Ameriprise Mutual Fund

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PRINTERS
Prices good through April 13

LARGE
Grade AA EGGS
69c doz.

BELL BRAND
Potato Chips
Twinepack plain, dip, BBQ
59c

COLOR TEX NAPKINS
5 60-count packages
$1.00
coupon

SEVEN-UP
5 28-oz bottles
$1.00
5 per coupon
1 coupon per family

FOREMOST
COTTAGE CHEESE
59c pint

ZEE TOWELS
49c roll

TRI-TIPS
98c pound

coupon

CHICKEN of the SEA
Chunk Tuna
39c
good for one can
1 coupon per family.

CLEARING THE FOREST—Five CCC members work together to remove a dead limb from an oak tree. Other projects the CCC will undertake include the construction of wildlife refuges, reforestation of county roadsides, and the improvement of streams and drainage systems.

A new kind of war has started on an army base in the foothills west of San Luis Obispo. A band of 70 young people is fighting a battle against the onslaught of man's mother nature, beginning an unprecended $10 million conservation and environmental clean-up job program.

The new army is called the California Conservation Corps (CCC), similar to the 1930's version of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The CCC, which has been a wish of Gov. Brown's since he was elected to office in 1974 was approved by the state legislature on July 1, 1976.

The program is aimed at youth, ages 18-20, to provide jobs and a working relationship with the environment. They come from widely and widely different economic and racial backgrounds.

"Where I come from this is paradise," said James Oliver 18, from Berkeley, "San Francisco, y'know, ain't nothing but criminals in that town."

By the end of 1978, the CCC will employ 1,200 young people in 10 similar camps throughout the state. This is the first group of the program. They graduated a week ago from orientation training at Camp San Luis Obispo on the San Bernardino mountains, east of Los Angeles. "The eyes of the nation are on us," said Noel Fitzgerald, assistant manager of CCC, "If we do a good job... We do what we do. What we do will influence the rest of the country and that's what Gov. Brown intended to do," she said.

Corps members are eager to work. "It's great, I love it," said Rick Smith, 19, of Sacramento. "Breathe some clean air for once, no skyscrapers. Hope I'm not allergic to poison oak." "Yeh, they tell us to look out for poison oak and then they put us to work in it,—"Look out for that poison oak you're in," said someone else.

WASHINGTON (AP)—his talks yesterday with President Carter concluded Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Carter end Mideast

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (AP)—President Carter concluded Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Carter ended their historic Mideast peace talks yesterday with an agreement to resume negotiations before the end of April.

The talks broke off early Friday night when Sadat, who arrived here Thursday for the historic talks, left for Jerusalem for what he said would be a "brief" visit. The two leaders had been scheduled to meet Saturday to sign a final peace treaty.

"We had a very pleasant and very useful visit," Carter said. "We had a useful visit without any question of any controversy or the like. Sadat, wearing a raincoat in the pouring rain, will be returning to Egypt for a "brief" visit."
Environament and unemploymet

In this article, the author discusses the creation of a human being in an integrated community. Some of the corps members come from wealthy backgrounds and others from impoverished backgrounds. Participants had to make sacrifices, including working and living together, to do hard work, motivation, age, and a willingness to live in an integrated community.

Some people had completely different sets of values, and some fellows didn't think women should be called chicas. Members formed a gripe group called chicks, girls, ladies, and women—they want to be called black women. There are no rules other than common sense, safety and the "Golden Rule." Also regulations prohibit drugs, alcohol, weapons or pets.

A typical day is waking, 5:45 a.m., 30 minutes for exercise, running a mile, breakfast and clean up chores; work projects begin at 7:30, lunch at noon, then back to work till 4:30. Some people work split shifts so they take longer breaks and work till 9 p.m. The staff lives and eats with the members. The pay is $900 for cooks and $1500 for corps directors per month.

"So far the work's been easy, before we go on vacation this weekend," said Rick Smith. "Then they're going to lay it on us when we get back."

So far, the only problems have been interpersonal relationships within the diverse group. For example, there was a problem for blacks referring to the women with a recent colloquial term "bitch." Members formed a gripe group. Nancy Guast, 19 from Roseville said: "Some girls don't want to be called chicas, girls, ladies, women—they want to be called black women. They can call me anything they like, I don't care!"

But there are examples of harmony: One of the couples met they were walking hand in hand. Members are around like adults. There are no rules, other than common sense, safety and the "Golden Rule." Also regulations prohibit drugs, alcohol, weapons or pets.

A REFRESHING PAUSE—Corps member, David Torres, takes a break from his work.

Photos by TONY HERTZ
Story by CRAIG AMBLER

MUSTANG AVIATION CLUB
BRIAN LAWLER
to speak on
HOT AIR BALLOONING

Films, slides, demonstrations
Public Welcome
Business #205 7:30 PM
Wednesday April 6

Shakti Shoes

A lightweight cork footbed bonded to an outer sole of flexible, durable crepe. That's the secret of the comfort of Shakti Shoes. The footbed gently supports your heel and arch and allows your toes to grip with each step. And the crepe outer-sole cushions you from the hard, unyielding surfaces you walk on. Now that you know the inside story, test walk a pair of Shakti Shoes. Your feet will thank you.

Copeland's FINE SHOES

We have 540 new job listings you should look at!
Everybody is a superstar when the weekend rolls around

by PAUL JARVIS

Dally Staff Writer

Recruiting top high school and junior college athletes is one of the primary functions of a college coach. Each spring, the outstanding prep and junior college players throughout the nation are courted and wooed by many collegiate mentors.

The young prospects are bombarded with pamphlets regarding academic programs, phone calls from curious coaches and various personal inquiries by many collegiate men torn.

By many prep and Junior college coach hopes he can land a few blue-chippers in order to improve his program, phone calls bombarding him regarding academic and athletic ability. These players are courted and wooed by many collegiate coaches throughout the nation.

Each spring, the outstanding prep and Junior college athletes are invariably filled with students who have made the transition from competitive high school and Junior college teams, to the freer, more competitive ways of the part-time athlete. Playing both baseball and football in high school, Poly Athletics major Rick Mastiche found plenty of ways to stay busy as a student-athlete. "I play a lot of frisbee, basketball, tennis and intramural football," he said.

"The intramural sports are fun, they're competitive, they're good enough to perform at the intercollegiate level." The playing courts and athletic fields on campus are invariably filled with students who have made the transition from competitive high school and Junior college teams, to the freer, more competitive ways of the part-time athlete.

"I run on my own," said Poly student Karen DeWitt, who performed on her high school track team. "I like to stay in shape by playing intramural softball."

By engaging in the various intramural activities on campus, one can retain the feeling of being on a team and performing in meaningful, competitive athletic contests. I'm going to stay in shape by lifting weights and by playing intramural softball," said senior Mark Drivitz, who is the captain of "Diamond Dogs." "We have a good chance to win the championships and I'm looking forward to playing."

With the facilities available to Poly students and the strong intramural athletic leagues, there is no reason why old high school and Junior college performers should discontinue their favorite sports simply because they have failed to land a spot on an intercollegiate team.

Although one won't receive much publicity or play before any big crowds, there are still thrill seekers passionate enough to want to try and enjoy the memories associated with sports.

Poly nine downs 49ers

by COREY BRITTON

Dally Staff Writer

After piecing Cal Poly out of a jam in the fourth inning, reliever Monte Mello stifled Long Beach State to preserve the rest of the way as the Mustangs came from behind to defeat the 49ers 6-4 in last Monday night's game.

Mello, owning a 2.18 earned run average going into the game, struck out six men and walked four while raising his record to 2-0. Beach had allowed three runs on six hits and two walks before being bailed out by Mello.

Cal Poly scored the scoring in the second inning as Joe Budischel walked, Tom

Uncle Mo's

Saint Luis Obispo

Enjoy an evening under the stars

Fun and Dance with the

Cache Valley Drifters

20oz. Bud Beer 50c
Wed. April 6, 8 to 12pm.
$1 cover at the door

Uncle Mo's Club

1347 Monterey St.
Use of advertisements. As a part of ASI, it is the Daily's responsibility not to run up a debt, as with any other group of ASI. However, that has not been the case. Since 1974, Publisher's Board has run up a debt of $11,789.79 through January, 1977, according to Harvey Blatter, accountant for ASI. "Better than $10,000 of that is Mustang Daily," he said, adding that Outpost, the defunct Cal Poly general interest magazine, incurred a debt of roughly $7,000 out of $10,000.

In 1976, Mustang made about $1,000," Blatter said. Mustang Daily is printed by UGS of the Graphic Communications Department. Located across the hall in Mustang offices, UGS has not been profitable since its inception and is under the auspices of the Foundation.

"We support the Daily," said the director of the Foundation, explaining how the Foundation works. "In the CSUC (California State University and Colleges) system, each campus has one or more auxiliary systems that give services the campuses cannot provide because of state laws.

"So the auxiliary organizations, as separate legal entities, are created and chartered under state law and provide those services," Griffin said.

In explaining how UGS operates, Griffin said it the university and student fees would be necessary to support it.

"So we're a surrogate manager for an operation that cannot be supported by student fees," Griffin explained. As a part of the Foundation, students working for UGS receive minimum wage—$2.20 at hour. Salaries of UGS employees are included in the production cost the Daily is charged to have their paper printed by UGS.

There is a disparity in wages between UGS and Mustang. Reporters who wish can sign up for Journalism-251 and receive minimum wage—$2.60 an hour. Salaries of UGS employees do not get paid and the sports editors and associate editors receive $400 per month. The two co-editors get $100 per month.

Reporters who wish can sign up for Journalism-95 and receive two units each quarter with enrollment limited to three quarters of and six units.

According to Gary Nofrey, Publications Division manager for Mustang, the printing is charged $89 per issue for a "basic black and white, eight-page paper, 6,000 issues." Nofrey said printing costs and a minimum wage increase passed by the state and university from $2.20 to $2.60 have forced UGS to raise Mustang's production fees.

"I don't mind the way we can cut costs," Nofrey said. "It used to be done as a class project, but it became too large. Now we work as a company. Journalism (the Daily) is one of our customers."

Nofrey said Mustang provides 50-50 per cent of UGS's business.

"The other publications include Cal Poly Today (published every two weeks) and California Future Farmer Magazine (published six times a year)," Nofrey said.

Printers, a division of UGS, prints various letterheads, invitations and posters for Cal Poly clients. Nofrey said, "We are charging Mustang $12 per hour, based on the financial figures and adjust the price." Nofrey said, "We figure out the profitability of sand services. It's not on a yearly average basis. It balences out so we break even overall, not necessarily on every paper."

What would happen if Mustang Daily folded? "We would lose 50-50 per cent of our business," Nofrey said.

"We'd have to lay a lot of people off. We'd still have work—Printex would not be affected—and it wouldn't kill us. But we'd have to go out and sell ourselves more." (Students are not the only ones who will take a further look at Mustang Daily, how it works and how the Daily's annual budget compares to other CSUC campuses.)

"You're a surrogate manager for a business. Journalism (the Daily) is one of our customers."

Nofrey said.

SPORTS SHORTS

San Francisco State Monday

The only Mustang loser was Craig Parson, who was 2-8. Other than that it was all Poly.

"The match was no indication that the team has improved during the past two weeks," said Coach Lambert who raised its record to 7-7.

 Leading go of all its goals, the Cal Poly Poly was unable to withstand the onslaught of the Western Regional Tournament as the score stands 3-0 at 8 p.m. at Rose Bowl.

Tennis

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OVERSEAS JOURNEYS

Journey 1978 to Europe, Israel, Africa and the Holy Land. For students and teachers. Depart 1-6-78 for a 10-week journey. For information call 944-1433.


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Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall

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10 day trips, $295; 20 day trips, $580. Price includes airfare, accommodations, meals, and sightseeing. Enrollment limited to 30 people.

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Homes

A Third of the Harry Ranch, P.O. Box 124, San Luis Obispo.

Four bedroom ranch house with three car garage and 10 acres. $75,000.

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FABRICATORS NEEDED

Needed: Competitive wage co-ethnic for women's team. Call 935-4414 or 931-7177.

Take the exam results in no obligation to the Navy of course, but it just might tell you something about yourself you didn't know. Come and give it a shot. You might even pass.

POLY PHASE BOOK EXCHANGE will be handing out 10,000 gift certificates tomorrow in the Ag building, 9:00-11:00 a.m. at 1:00 p.m.

SAN LUIS OBIASO

Los Angeles Times, 1363 Marsh St. Tel. 543-2947

Mandate. Alternative Elementary School desires to hire licensed elementary teachers. Send resume to: Principal, Mandate School, 1380 S. Higuera St. Phone: 542-4224.

Needed: Comptroller assistant to work for Mandate School. Call 542-4224.

Vacation

Need extra cash? Three 4-day vacations, one 7-day vacation available. The Santa Ranch. First come first served. Call Blatter, 944-0734. The Santa Ranch.


LOSING your ring? Area lost and found businesses will have results of their search for your lost item.

"We take another exam. Are you crazy?"

Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a piece of cake, right?

A. Not necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or other technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Inner Mongolia Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgment, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, pulleys, fluids, etc. Per those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test on Wednesday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 138 of the Ag Bldg and on Thursday, April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of Sierra Madra Hall. Tests will be scored as soon as you finish, and an officer will be available to discuss the various programs you might want to consider.

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### California Polytechnic State University Educational Opportunity Program

**ASI Tutorial Schedule**

**SPRING QUARTER**

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**NOTE:** (*) Indicates "CHEM" — these tutors can also tutor Bio & Zoo

*BUS* — Includes ACTG, ECON, STAT, BUS-MATH

If there are any questions regarding the schedule above or if you need a tutor for a subject which is not listed, contact Walter Harris or Gloria Butler in E.O.P., 546-2301.

#### ADDITIONAL MATH ASSISTANCE

- **Pre-Calculus & Calculus**
  - M W F 11-3 UU*218
  - M W 5-7 MB*221
- **Business Math**
  - T TH 12-3 UU*218
- **Ag Math**
  - T TH 5-7 MB*221

*UU - University Union

MB - Math Building