As a research analyst for the Board of Education, Chandler said he was involved in a survey on administrative organization for the California College System. When he completed the survey, Chandler said he was offered jobs at five colleges and he chose Cal Poly.

During the past 27 years at Poly, Chandler dominated the growth of student affairs to include testing, health, housing and placement services, counseling, career planning, financial aid and the complex activities planning center. Chandler also directs the administrative hierarchy controlling Poly's student government.

In developing the student affairs program here, Chandler brought national notice to Poly. The programs have been studied as models for other colleges and universities.

Chandler said the development of an "outstanding" student affairs program has been the most satisfying result of his involvement with Cal Poly. He said the most difficult period was the turbulent late 60s and early 70s.

"There were tough things to deal with," said Chandler.

Chandler apparently has enjoyed his time here.

"Cal Poly, the students and the campus, is a friendly, easy place. Unless you've been around to other campuses, you wouldn't know it. We seem to attract people who are friendly and want to participate."

At 60, Chandler will leave Poly with full retirement benefits. He said he intends to remain in San Luis Obispo, because it is a "nice community," and where his friends are.

Chandler said his wife, Arlene, will retire soon, and the two hope to travel. They may temporarily fill in for instructors on sabbatical leave at various universities and colleges around the country, he said.

Golf, jogging two miles each morning and hiking will keep Chandler occupied. He said he also will continue to work in investment planning, doing consultation in areas such as limited partnerships and tax shelters.
Editor:

I write this letter in response to Mr. Ralph's letter (April 28) regarding the "doomsday paranoia" exhibited by American academics in reaction to urban sprawl.

Unfortunately, the problem of urban sprawl onto prime agricultural land cannot be explained by simple theoretical economics of supply and demand. Supply and demand does play a role, but that role should not be overemphasized. There are so many other factors and variables to be considered before one can make any broad conclusions such as those which have been set forth.

Rapp states that as growth there is "too much agricultural land and too little suburban and industrial land," but that situation will change as agriculture and industry increase. Economists and politicians, the latter of whom will have more influence on the market, will change the situation between the two. But I must ask what will the year 2000 look like for the past two hundred years the numbers of people versus the land will have changed. There is no guarantee that non-farm population has dropped from 30%, the same percentage that the amount of agricultural land has also dropped, though not as dramatically.

As the population grows, so will the amount of prime agricultural land. There is still much prime agricultural land available.

In the past decreasingly fewer farmers have been able to earn a living on their farms. In the future, the number of farmers will remain relatively stable because of the increased mechanization. The population will continue to increase. Farmers will not be able to pay their taxes and maintain their profit margin on progressively poorer land. Only on good land is this possible.

How can someone make the statement that there is too much agricultural land? There will never be too much land. The need for suburban and industrial growth must be recognized as the population continues to increase. But does this sprawl need to be right on top of the finest Class I and Class II land? Isn't it time the United States government was more responsible in their land use policies for the future generation?
Poly tuition; $400 a quarter?

Tuition for Cal Poly students could run up to $400 per quarter under an assembly bill introduced by Assemblyman John Collier, according to Scott Plotkin, Legislative Advocate for the California State University Student Presidents Association.

The bill, which provides that students pay for a percentage of their tuition is supposed to be supported by students to help defray the cost of tuition. The bill, which will be known as "Learn, Earn, and Reimburse," provides that a program of loans be provided so students can help defray the costs of tuition.

"We are totally opposed," said Plotkin, "to any program going to develop the support for post-secondary education institutions that is going to depend on student credit cards where the individual has graduated from high school."

Plotkin said Collier feels the idea should not be providing low cost education. Plotkin also said he thought Governor Brown, who refused to raise ASI fees, would be opposed to "Learn, Earn, and Reimburse" plan.

"It is supposed to set up a system so you pay for the tuition and you pay the money back when you get out of school," aid Plotkin. Plotkin said no figure has been set, but tuition for Cal Poly students could probably run about $400 per quarter.

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San Francisco (AP) — In an unprecedented action, a veteran of 20 years on the California Supreme Court, Associate Justice McComb marked the first time that judge ordered to retire short of the possible disability is, or is likely to become, so impaired as to be unable to perform his duties because of senility.

The action against McComb, 67, was done so at Oil of Howard W. Mitchell, director of the County Health Agency.

"A Cal Poly student is waiting on lab reports, but has all the symptoms of red measles. He would be the first Poly student to become afflicted. The other four victims were high school students."

Communicable diseases are supposed to be reported to the county health agency by physicians who have diagnosed the patient. As might be surmised, five cases is hardly an outbreak.

"If a substantial number of people come down with the measles in a short period of time, then we worry," said Mitchell.

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(Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday)
Poly and the revolutionary quarter plan

by DIRK BOERSMA

President Kennedy answered various questions concerning residence halls. (Daily photo, above and on page five by Randy Peck)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Federal Power Commission on Monday recommended to President Carter an overseas pipeline system through Canada for transporting Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets.

However, the four FPC commissioners divided over a pipeline to Canada for transporting Canadian oil to U.S. markets. Two FPC members favored the plan of the Canadian pipeline, but two others favored the package recommended by Trans-Alaska Pipeline Corp. through its Alcan Pipeline Co. subsidiary.

But all four commissioners said if the Arctic proves impossible they favored the Northwest proposal. And they added in a letter transmitted to the president, if neither trans-Canada plan is found feasible the third proposal of El Paso Natural Gas Co. was an "economically viable" alternative.

The Canadian routes require approval of the Canadian government, ratification of an enabling treaty by the U.S. Senate and the Canadian Parliament, and the resolution of several other international agreements.

In terms of today's prices, the companies estimate these costs for completion of their pipelines in the early 1980s: Arctic, $11.1 billion; Northwest, $15.7 billion; El Paso, $7.5 billion.

Before a final decision is reached the President must evaluate the FPC proposal and make a recommendation to Congress. By Dec. 1, the President's proposal does not need to conform to the FPC's recommendation. Congress then has 60 days to decide whether to accept the President's proposal or to recommend another.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. proposed building a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska westward into Canada to link up with an existing network of Canadian pipelines. The Canadian network would then be connected with lines serving the U.S. West and Midwest.

CHANDLER

(Continued from page 1)

Applications for new dean of students will be taken nationwide through Aug. 1977, a new dean announced in November. Will there be any problems in another person taking over a position dominated one man for so many years?

"I don't think so," said Chandler. "There are contreparties in various parts of the country who can handle the job."

Monica Aguilar

ASI PRESIDENT

May 11 & 12

Another pipeline recommended to Carter

A VOTE for MONICA AGUILAR

Is a vote for:

* EXPERIENCE: three years working within the ASI Government

* LEADERSHIP: Chairperson of the Program Council, Chairperson of Business Council, officer of Poly Royal Exec. Board, etc., etc.

* A concerned student who wants to lead the ASI on the path of competency and accomplishments.

VOTE

Monica Aguilar

ASI PRESIDENT

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Another proposal Kennedy said he was considering was to allow freshmen and first-time transfer students priority over returning students in applying for on-campus housing. He said that new students often have trouble in securing housing because of lack of knowledge and understanding of the housing situation.

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Dorm forum: Reaction favorable

by BETH HUDNALL
Daily Staff Writer

Students were the unan-
mous reaction on the part
of out readers and ad-
ministrative staff following
the forum held last

Thursday night between Cal
by President Robert E.

L. argued and on-campus

The forum was organized
in Larry Robinson. Student
the School of

Communications and

Foreign Relations, as an alter-
ne in a Poly Royal

proposal spurred by

Robinson's belief in respond-

ing to a dorm residential

question proposed sub-

mitted to the forum.

They interviewed that

is that dorms serve as purpose-

red Kennedy, "A lot of

and questions were asked

had an opportunity to

over various institutions. I was pleased

will be serious and active

anticipation (by the

and the ideas ex-

posed were very helpful to

us and the staff."

One of Students Everett

David said, "We're

motions that there will be

and there are some

administrative staff

known about

issues. Their input will be

use in consideration."

Kennedy said a decision

could be made concerning

dorm priority

Thursday.

We are now willing to

a plan to make

the dorm legal, "he said.

Kennedy made us

anxious to man-

and ticket plan

and we're sure that we will

Robinson said the dorm

density change is a bring-

ment because many new

people have been denied

increased the presence of

and that residence

provide a better en-

vironment for the college

rookie.

Director of Housing

Robert Boschert said, "There's

always been

us from new

who were last in

and didn't make it in

the dorms."

He said that of the
3,790

spaces on campus, 3,800 of

would be ex-

pected to be filled by

new students if the plan were
to go into effect.

Kennedy pointed out that

55 per cent of last year's dorms

residents returned to the

dorms this year and that this

number may increase if

refrigerators are legalized.

Robinson said, "We all

ought to have that first year's

experience in the dorms. Say

what you will, but President

Kennedy's arguments were

sound on that point."

Robinson felt that open

hostility of the students

ward the Equal Term

Enrollment Plan swayed

Kennedy and that they need-

to be self-centered to make

themelves heard.

According to ASI Vice-

President Ray Davis, "I don't

think the people really listen-

ted to Kennedy. They were

more interested in giving

their own little spiel to him."

But Davis said Kennedy's

exposure to the students

beneficial aspect in itself of

the forum.

Lynne Hinkelman, In-

terhall Council Represen-

from SAC, agreed: "We

could tell the hall residents

ative from SAC, agreed: "We

see a lot of

and they need­

enjoyed hearing.

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ing, but it was more effective

coming from his mouth."

"I think he's considering

the dorm residents and I

agree with a lot of what he

was saying. He really did his

homework," she said.

Hinkelman served as

moderator at the forum and

is herself a campus resident.

The forum lasted over two

hours, undergoing alter-

nating periods of anticipa-

tion and turbulence. Now

that it is over and the new

facts have been laid open

for the scrutiny of all, the

feelings of the students in-

volved can be best described

by Davis:

"I'm eager for Thursday!"
Women take four during home finale

by COREY BRITTON

Daily Ball Writer

"It's too bad we could not have played this well before or we would not have had 16 losses," women's softball coach Valerie Filler said after her team swept doubleheaders from UC Riverside and Cal State Northridge over the weekend.

The women, who went into the Riverside series with a 5-10 record and a final #8 Southern California Athletic Association record, hung out 28 runs on 23 hits in the four games, and allowed only six runs for the opposition.

The Mustangs swept Riverside by scores of 4-3 and 6-3, and overpowered Northridge 9-2 and 11-1. The second game of the Northridge contest was called in the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule. That is, if an opponent is ahead of a 'hit' score, the game is called.

Lorie Eddo got all of the runs she needed to win in the first inning of the first game. Yvonne Flook walked, and moved to second on an error on a ground ball hit by Les Ann Brit. Kim Graham was walked, and one out later, Rene Porteur was walked, forcing Brit to cross the plate for a 1-0 end.

Carl Polyo added one tally in the fifth inning as Graham reached first base on an error. Linda Eddo and Robin Down both walked, leading the way for the only hit of the game—a single by Sherry Festivo to score Graham.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Mustangs loaded the bases on three walks, as Flook, Brit, and Linda Eddo walked. Rene Porteur hit a ground ball to the right side of the infield, scoring Brit and Down both walked, allowing both Flook and Brit to score for a 4-0 final score.

It was a different story in the second game, with Graham on the mound for the Mustangs. Janet Rubben reached on an error, and Pat Cervantes hit a drive to left center for a triple scoring Rubben. Julie Rostan then singled, placing Cervantes, scoring Rubben.

It looked as though the Mustangs were going down in defeat, and it did indeed in the bottom of the seventh.

With no outs, Linda Eddo pinch hit for Jeanette Call Eli, and bunted safely down the third base side. Flook then followed with a ground ball to right, who throw over Eddo as second. Graham followed with a walk, putting runners at first and second.

Down then singled to left field, scoring Flook. The throw in the place from left was a little off, and hit Flook in the back of the hand for the final run, and left her still for a few moments. It had to be a minor hurt, for she moved to third, and from there to score on an error to load the bases. She was not behind a plate, which was behind her, and was safe. It looked as though the Mustangs were going down in defeat, and it did indeed in the bottom of the seventh.

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Cal Poly spikers champions

Each Ken Presson said no one was going to beat his record this season, and he was correct.

The Mustangs took the last game in the California State Volleyball Conference Round-Robin tournament, and that sealed them as the team to beat in the conference.

The tournament consisted of four rounds of the six team conference meeting without a bye. The Mustangs were 4-2 and finished third after losing to San Luis Obispo, 3-2. The Mustangs scored the final point in the fifth game to earn the third place finish.

The conference title was decided in a three game series between the Mustangs and the Sunfords. The Mustangs won the first two games, 3-2, and then lost the deciding match, 1- 3.

Cal Poly already had its sights on the upcoming NCAA Western Regionals and the National Volleyball Championships to be held Saturday at UC Berkeley. For their efforts, they received a first round bye. Others included in the championships are Northridge, UC Riverside, Stanford, Chico State and Berkeley.

The Mustangs counter-attacked in their half of the inning as Lapaia led off with a bunt on balls. Smith bunted down the first base line, but Stanford pitcher Brian Halton stole second and was safe. Mike Peil led down a bunt for a sacrifice, moving the runners up a base. Tom Beyer then hit a ground ball to the first baseman, allowing Lapaia to score.

Cardinal Tom Guardino led off with a walk. On the next batter, Mustang catcher Gary Wiburn was called for interference with the bat of Dave Perez, and Perez was given first base, moving Guardino to second. Bruce Walters followed with a sacrifice, and the runners moved up a base. Tom Beyer led off with a walk, and Mustang catcher Gary Wiburn was called for interference with the bat of Dave Perez, and Perez was given first base.

Bruce Walters followed with a sacrifice, and the runners moved up a base, to third and second, respectively. Pepper-Johnson then bunted, scoring both Guardino and Perez for a Stanford 9-1 lead.

Saturday's game showed a lot more hitting and scoring than the opener. The Mustangs took advantage of the Cardinal's mistakes, bringing in four runs. The Mustangs scored the first run of the ballgame with one out. BudiMlich hit into a double play, the first of three turned by the Cardinals.

In the fourth inning, Joe Pelletier singled, leading the Vikings to a 2-0 lead. Pete Raggio, not noted for his speed, then doubled to the left field corner, sending Pelletier to third. But on the next batter, Mustang catcher Gary Wiburn was called for interference with the bat of Dave Perez, and Perez was given first base. Bruce Walters followed with a sacrifice, scoring both Guardino and Perez for a Stanford 9-1 lead.

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Cal Poly's fleet-footed shortstop destined for Ossie Smith, Cal Poly's fleet-footed shortstop destined for the big leagues, finished a school record for stolen bases with 44 in Saturday's first contest. Smith set the record during last season's play and will have four more games to try and break his old mark.

Sunford started the scoring in the third inning of the first game as Todd Ervin stole first. Larry Reynolds then hit a grounder to shortstop Smith, whose throw got by the first baseman Tom Lapaia, and moved Ervin to third. Designated hitter Randy Wong singled to score Ervin and move Sunford to a lead.

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Among the more than 150 special activities which attracted over 100,000 visitors to campus during Poly Royal was the special one being offered on campus this week.

**Career planning workshops offered**

by J. N. SBRANTI
Daily Bull Writer

A series of three-hour career planning workshops are being offered on campus this week by the Center for Career Development.

The workshops, aimed at students seeking help in goal direction, will include the Self-Directed Search questionnaire and information about Cal Poly's career resources.

The self-directed search workshop is a pilot program at the center. Though a series of questions and discussion, it is hoped students will be encouraged to identify their own interests and perceived aptitudes in order to relate them to occupations they may find stimulating and satisfying.

The workshops will be offered at a variety of times, dates and locations in order to serve the needs of many students, the director said.

There will be no charge for the sessions, but there will be a limit of 20 students per workshop. Those wishing to register for the workshops may contact Vi Cupp at the Center for Career Development, administration building, room 311Z. The telephone extension is 2511.

Dejong is hoping 300 students will take advantage of the workshops. This is the first time the Self-directed Search questionnaire has been used on campus, and he believes it can be of great help to students who are not yet decided on a career field.

**Poultry show winners**

Among the more than 150 special activities which attracted over 100,000 visitors to campus during Poly Royal was the Poultry show.

Winning first place for his Cornish cockerel and champion heavy male was Scott Fryer of San Luis Obispo. The showman for this entry was Scott Fryer.

Winning first place for his Cornish pullet and champion lightweight female was Sue Sweeny, whose Cornish pullet was judged as the best lightweight female bird, and Pete Kleike, who showed the best meat bird.

Winning first place for his Barred Rock cockerel and champion lightweight male was Jim Llano, who showed the best meat bird. Dave Shaffner and Eric Lope both secured a first place showing their Leghorn cockerels and Leghorn pullets.

Other high showmen in the Poultry Show from San Luis Obispo included Sue Sweeny, whose Cornish pullet was judged as the best lightweight female bird, and Pete Kleike, who showed the best meat bird.

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**Power generation seminar**

The Electric Power Institute will present a seminar on solar electric power generation Thursday at 11 a.m. in Engineering East room 140. There will be no admission charge.

A survey conducted by members of the counselling center in 1975 indicated that students at Poly want more guidance, Dejong said.

The workshop schedule is as follows: 10 a.m. in the University Union room 112, Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. in the Counseling Center Test Room, Thursday; 9 a.m. in the Counseling Center Test Room, Tuesday and Wednesday; 8 a.m. in the University Union room 112, Friday; 7 p.m. in Trinity Lobby, Tuesday, and 7 p.m. in President's Lobby, Wednesday.

The center for Career Development, located adjacent to the Counseling Center, is open for students' use from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

The center offers information on thousands of careers, and students will begin to identify their own interests and perceived aptitudes in order to relate them to occupations they may find stimulating and satisfying, Dejong said.

**Benefit concert Sunday**

A benefit concert for Grassroots III will be held at Pismo Ranch, 7 miles south on Broad Street, Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. to sunset. The bands Jafa, Brea, Park Hotel and Mimi Mills will be playing. Food, beer and wine will be sold. The concert is sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council, and it is expected to raise $100 in advance and $25 at the door.