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Urhird Nixon did violate the law...I think he was

Carter; "We can compete."

New aerosol spray system

NEW YORK—A hastily arranged news conference under Robert Abplanalp, the inventor of the valve o
which modern aerosol spray dispensers are based, revealed a new spray system that he said makes the
flammable-propellants obsolete. His announcement came a day after the federal government declared
flammable propellants an environmental hazard and proposed a phased end to their use in aerosol dis-

Younger backs Redwood loggers

SACRAMENTO—Redwood loggers received strong support for resuming logging operations Wednesday when Atty. Gen. Earlie Younger who advised the


First Take

To search and rescue...

by RIM MACCERI
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sethy Drew spends her spare time differently than most high school girls. Though often, one can find Drew practicing training exercises in such areas as first aid, ground search, climbing and rappelling.

Drew, 17, is one of 23 volunteer members of the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit. Two of the members are Cal Poly students. She is one of five girls in the unit.

The search and rescue unit is responsible for search and rescue operations in all unincorporated areas in the county.

The unit supplies specialized manpower in such areas as first aid, climbing, ground search, surf rescue and helicopter jumping to such county groups as the Santa Barbara Forestry Service, the county Sheriff's and Fire departments and the Port Safety Attachments at the Coast Guard in Morro Bay.

Members provide primarily their own equipment and they are available year round. 24 hours a day.

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"I became involved in the unit through friends I know who are active members. The unit also interested me because I hope to work in the Sheriff's departments after I graduate," Drew said.

Drew said her friends see envision of her work in the rescue unit.

"Some friends think it's really neat being involved in the unit because I am helping other people out," she said.

Over the past couple of years, the unit has averaged about 12 rescues a year, not including the three holiday weekends of Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day, according to John Crumse, the unit's director.

"During these holiday weekends our unit sets up stations at Ocean Dunes to provide emergency medical services and rescue to the public," Crumse said.

Lectures on rescue operations are given at the unit's meetings twice a month.

Practice sessions for different rescue operations are offered at various times during the month. At these sessions, participants are given the opportunity to perfect each skill.

Numbers indicating ability are then assigned.

For example, a "one" signifies a basic knowledge of the skill. A "two" signifies the trainee is capable of leading a rescue operation involving that skill.

Drew said she has attended all the meetings and practice sessions in an attempt to advance in the unit.

"It takes a long time to learn all the different skills. So far, I have received a one in the climbing and rappelling drills and a one in the air-rescue practices," she said.

Climbing and rappelling exercises have been both frightening and exhilarating.
The administration must feel secure in the type of people now attracted to student government. Since most students have an even more radical education—such as Cal Poly—where they must work hard to lie—the field is open to the power of professional students with nothing better to do and the students with bigger egos than IQs. None of these people would be inclined to challenge the status quo.

Some of the campaign platforms turned to Mustang Daily were nearly illiterate paper palace. They were not even seriously edited for publication. The statements were incoherent, as students decided to use their alleged power to work for the needs and interests of others. Such rhetoric is practiced around in all levels of politics, so it is probably best to learn the electorate to ignore it now.

People get disoriented with caustic, paranoid, and at times pious government. At least they continue to fear their rights of expression to the minority by refusing to vote. This lack of demand allows incoherence to settle into positions of power at all levels of government and government there.

In order to improve the national political scene, people must become involved and interested in the most primary level possible, first student government, then local and state.

For student government to teach something, it must be meaningful. Participation must be allowed to expand freedom; they can learn from their successes and mistakes. A tangible measure of power for the AII would close the administration offices, and could result in legitimate, constructive reforms and stimulating con-currentState.

More importantly, perhaps, it would result in students having more confidence in their political power when they leave the institution. Potential politicians might have more integrity and people may again believe their vote to count for something.

Washington D.C. Freedom

While President Carter concerns himself with human rights abroad, he has not done anything about the abridgments of civil and political rights can be found on his own doorstep.

More than 700,000 District of Columbia residents—a number excelling the population of most of the mountain states—have no civil and political rights to govern themselves and to elect representatives to Congress. This is the most denounced sin of the United States, which the United Nations is a signatory: "All people have the right of self-determination. By virtue of that right, they freely determine their political status and the type of government."

No such rights are due to citizens of the nation’s capital. They have only a token measure of all government, and even that is subject to veto by Congress. They elect only one representative to Congress, yet they do not have a representative of Congress, and do it in the Senate. This was not won the fight to vote for President and Vice President until the election of 1804.
Pres. runoffs: Probandt vs. Curtis

by DINA BODREZMA
Daily Beast Writer

Presidential and vice-presidential runoff races will be decided by run-off elections next week, as candidates failed to win majority votes at the April 26 polls.

Curtis Clinton John Probandt will face off for president, and Jim Robinson will contest with Larry Curtis for the vice-presidential position in a special election held next Wednesday and Thursday.

A low voter turnout of 15 per cent may well produce the run-off, according to election officials.

Prior to the results announcement, John Probandt, Republican, stated he wouldn't be surprised if the race was forced into a run-off.

Probandt was not present for the election returns last night in the University Union.

Curtis polled the highest number of votes, 964, followed by Probandt's 441, Shane Kramer's 363, and Robert Bushing's 307.

In the vice-presidential contest Larry Robinson topped the field with 963 votes, followed by Jim Robinson's 897, and George Morello's abysmal third, 178.

Collegian's Mike Lappin, who attended the return announcements, expressed surprise at the low voter turn-out. Last year 25 per cent of the student body voted.

Many of those present at the announcement expressed surprise at the low voter turn-out. Last year 25 per cent of the student body voted.

Long-time Poly political figure Larry West, speculated the rain that kept students away was the culprit.

The following students were elected to the Student Affairs Council:

Scott Richardson, Mike Bailey, and Rick Rogers (School of Human Development and Education); Dale Belovich and Pat Perry (School of Arts and Sciences); Chris Hare, Bill Poy, Jeff Channer and Carl Seavell (School of Engineering and Technology); Michael O'Connor, Bill Frederickson and Phillip Dunn (School of Communicative Arts and Humanities); Fred Moore and Brian Forwell (School of Architecture and Environmental Design); Don Warden, Ralph Miller, Frank Wray, Paul Wengen and David Curran (School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management).

GREAT GIFTS!
SPRING ANTIQUES SHOW

MAY 14-21
ONE WEEK ONLY!

STARTS 9:30 SHARP SATURDAY, MAY 14th. OPEN THIS SUNDAY ONLY, 12:00-5:00. BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

SHOE SALE
SPECIAL GROUPS OF
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES
BUY TWO PAIR, PAY REGULAR PRICE FOR MOST EXPENSIVE PAIR, SECOND PAIR IS ONLY ONE DOLLAR

Quantities and styles limited to stock on hand. Due to these low prices all sales are final.

Copeland's FINE SHOES
OPEN:
MON-SAT 9:30-5:30
THURS NITE 'TIL 9:00

SAC curbs athletic grants

Student Affairs Council yesterday approved a bill that will slash student athletic budgets and aid athletic programs that are supported by the Associated Students Inc.

A special $10,000 to 15,000 budget for the Athletic Council will be cut back on all athletic programs.

A special $10,000 to 15,000 budget for the Athletic Council will be cut back on all athletic programs.

The bill, introduced by AS President Paul Curtis, is aimed at reducing the overall budget for athletics, according to bill sponsors.

The bill was introduced to curb athletic budgets for the 1976-77 year to $60,143.51. In the past, athletic budgets have been $90,143.51. By 1976-77, athletic budgets will be cut back to $60,143.51.

The bill does not affect athletic programs in college-community.
Rescue educational, too

(continued from page 1)

ing and fun for Kathy, she said.
As the unit's last climbing exercise, Kathy and a group of four other trainees practiced climbing and rappelling down cliffs at Shell Beach.

"I did okay on the first cliff, but I fell twice on the second one. I was scared, but knew I had to try the next cliff or I would always be scared," she recalled.

Kathy said she had not actively participated in any rescues yet, but was on hand to help out at the last rescue at Pirana Cove in April. This rescue involved body recovery of a suicide victim by rappelling off a 60 foot cliff.

In addition to knowledge of rescue skills, the unit members are also required to obtain an American Red Cross First Aid Card or an Emergency Medical Technician IA License.

To earn the Red Cross card requires a 60-hour first aid course. The EMT license is a program which is required by the state as a mandatory for all ambulance personnel.

While many of the students, like Kathy, became involved in the unit through other friends' involvements, several students also learned about the unit through a club at Cal Poly. The Poly Goats Four Wheel Drive Club was instrumental in the unit's beginnings according to John Cramer.

"The unit began as a offshoot of the Poly Goats Four Wheel Drive Club in 1968. In the beginning we concentrated upon search for lost persons. Shortly afterwards, we began vehicle rescue at the Oceano dunes on weekends and then expanded our rescue work to include climbing in 1971," said Cramer.

Cramer, 28, has been in the unit since its beginning in 1968. He is a quality assurance supervisor at Valex Electronic Corp. in San Luis Obispo.

The unit is supported by the county and private donations. Last year, it received about $800 from the county to be used only for automobile gas. "Financing of the unit by the county is very minimal," submits budget requests for money to purchase capital equipment such as extraction and radio equipment, climbing gear and medical supplies. But we are continually turned down," Cramer said.

All news for KCPR

RCPR's (815) 597-5217 will be expanded to 10 minutes of news Tuesday to Thursday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to new director, news director of the station will be 10 minutes of news. Segments will include local news, national and California news.

"We're running a lot of interviews," Kerley said of the news day.

This is KCPR's second year of an all-news format. Kerley said this year will be much like last year's "with just minor changes." KCPR also will run news events live on campus and in San Luis Obispo according to Kerley.

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Counselors are available daily at the UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COLLEGE OF LAW to offer guidance and career planning

Call or write USVF, 8355 Sepulveda Blvd, Bingham, California 91343. Tel. 213-594-9711

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as day and evening programs. The school is fully accredited by the State Bar of California.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE—Helmetes for safety, pins and hammers with ropes for rock climbing and a stretcher specially made for rough terrain rescue are part of the equipment used by San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit. At the left Kathy Drew on a practice run for a rescue situation. Above her is the official— Sheriff's department T. N. T. A. O. S. L. O. S. S. P. Newt Tark.

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Architecture instructor Haeger one of 25 honored

by WENDY J. MILL
Daily Buff Writer

Last week in Washington, DC, 500 people gathered at the Hart Senate Office Building to honor the 25 honored recipients of the Annual Standards Award for their contributions to building science and technology in the past quarter century.

Of that group, Cal Poly's Leonard G. Haeger, an instructor of architecture, was one of 25 honored "for significant and lasting contributions to building science and technology in the past quarter century."

Haeger could not attend the ceremonies held to members of the School of Environmental Design gathered to honor their colleague in the Power House building Thursday morning.

Presenting the award was Director of Planning for the City of Los Angeles Calvin Hamilton, who is also a member of the Building Research Advisory Board of the American Standards Association. The award was given to celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the board, which was formed in 1970 to fund research into building and the environment.

Haeger retired eight years ago from a private consulting firm in Connecticut and has sought advanced architecture part-time since 1970.

Leonard Haeger, right, receiving an award for his contribution to building science and technology. Looking on is Calvin Hamilton, director of planning for the city of Los Angeles. (Daily photo by Kevin O'Connor)

"Last Tango" rates high in success

by WENDY J. MILL
Daily Buff Writer

The All Films Committee was dancing in the streets over the success of their latest entertainment offering: "Last Tango in Paris."

According to Films Committee Chairman John Mostachetti, the ticket sales represented the seventh highest of 40 films shown this school year. "We sold around 1,142 tickets so "Tango" turned out to be the high turnout last night set more of a precedent for his involvement in the development of a system used to form the national plumbing code. It is still in use.

After receiving his award, Haeger said, "This was an interesting time of my career, I could hardly wait to hear what I was going to say." He went on to encourage those listening professors to inspire their students, who will graduate from Poly to make outstanding and significant contributions in solving many problems they will face in the world of industrialization.

Haeger retired eight years ago from a private consulting firm in Connecticut and has sought advanced architecture part-time since 1970.

Mostachetti pointed out that the advertising for "Tango" was relatively low-keyed, yet the student turnout was much higher.

"This turnout really says something. It shows a need for at least one X-rated film at Cal Poly a year," Mostachetti said.

"I think those people who saw the film should write a letter to Pres. Kennedy, thanking him for giving them the right to choose what they want to see and spend their money on," he said.

Mostachetti said there were around 50 to 55 per cent women in the audience. "The reverse was true for our showing of the film "Mahogany," he said.

"Among 15 people weren't let into "Tango" because of insufficient IDs. One guy got upset because we were asking for his girlfriend's I.D. That was the only time we had to call Security," Mostachetti said.

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Lesbianism under wraps in San Luis Obispo

by J.N. BIRANTI Daily Staff Writer

(Review's note: This is the third in a four-part series on homosexuality in San Luis Obispo.)

When asked to describe a homosexual, most people start detailing the stereotyped image of the gay man. Rarely will you hear a female describe a lesbian.—even to the conversation.

However, female homosexuality, as hidden in many women, is present in today's society.

Tere Ann Roderick, 25-year-old minister of the Metropolitan Community Church in San Luis Obispo, accepted her homosexuality and came out publicly when she was 20.

Debbie, who prefers to not have her last name revealed, is a member of the Gay Student Union at Cal Poly.

Both women are content and happy with their lesbian life styles. They like the way they are, and they are not interested in changing to more socially acceptable ways.

Tere Ann said she always knew there was something different about her. In high school, she told how she was more interested in sports and getting good grades than she was in going out with the guys.

But, it wasn't until she graduated and began work with an acting company in her home town of San Francisco that she began questioning her sexuality.

"I just suddenly started realizing that every time I fell in love it was with a woman," Tere Ann said.

Debbie disagrees completely with the stereotypic image of lesbians. She estimates that as few as one in a hundred gay people see themselves in this way.

"I don't dress like a guy, I don't look like a guy, and I don't act like a guy. I'm just happy being a woman. I enjoy it," Debbie commented.

Tere Ann also differs with the overall stereotypes, but she is as3 having some of them around in small towns like San Luis Obispo.

"You can have a lot more flamboyantly, effeminate gay men in a small town than in a big city...This is because in the big city gay people generally can be more open about what they are.

"As a matter of fact, most gay publications push the beach, the swimming image for men. And, most of the gay women publications push the femine image," Tere Ann continued.

Another obstacle gay people must face is rejection in religious churches. Most Christian churches cling to the belief that to be gay is to be sin.

"You can be a personal tragedy for gay people who have strong religious beliefs to be told they are sinners because of their sexual orientation.

One alternative for gay Christians to dropping out of religion entirely is to join the Metropolitan Community Church. The M.C.C. was founded seven years ago by Tere Perry who was excommunicated from the Church of God because he is gay.

Perry established the church, which does not condone homosexuality, because he wanted gay people to have a place to call their own.

Today, the M.C.C. is active in right countries, and has a membership of over 27,000—40 per cent of whom are women.

The church has little doctrine besides a belief in Jesus Christ. Tere Ann, the San Luis Obispo M.C.C. Administrator.

"We tell people to be honest with themselves and with God as to what their sexual orientation is. We help them express that and let them know who their God is regardless of whether they are gay or not," she said.

Tere Ann, who has been a licensed M.C.C. minister for two years, was responsible for bringing the M.C.C. to San Luis Obispo last June.

"You could have a membership of 100 people who are interested in nothing," the minister is extremely pleased about.

(Continued on page 14)

By BRUCE E. JENSEN Daily Staff Writer

If you were in Los Angeles, you may have heard the name Gene Phillips. If you were in San Francisco you would probably have heard the name Lloyd Robbins and your front door is probably left ajar.

Ah, but you aren't in any of these two places, are you? Instead, you are in the middle of San Luis Obispo. Gene Phillips is in front of you.

"No, I don't look like a guy. I don't act like a guy," Gene said.

What the point really is, is that it is Friday. And like all good Fridays it is time to pace with other bikers who want to ride elsewhere.

Doors open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Mission at 9:30 a.m.

The group will be shown on Friday at 7 p.m. at Madonna Theatre, it's the road show of "Hair," with a continuing noon concert set up for those fans who cannot make the show.

All are invited.

The church has little doctrine besides a belief in Jesus Christ. Perry established the church, which doesn't condemn homosexuality and doesn't force people to come out publicly when they want to remain in the closet.

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(Continued on page 14)

SAN ATHLETIC SUPPLY

Baseball Player of the Week

by STEVE THORN Daily Staff Writer

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(Continued on page 14)

Danny Gans

Outfielder

Gans went for 5 and drove in 5 runs last week in the Cal Poly win over UC Santa Barbara. Cal Poly won by a score of 8 to 0. The game set a school record—the 9th 400th batter of the season.

Gans is a switch hitter. The 6 foot 180 pounder is a junior from Torrance.
Sports interviewing: An athletic answer to Nytol

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Sport Editor

Sports interviewing is becoming a lost art. Not only are the questions insipid but the answers are equally uninteresting. No matter what the situation, the interviewees are asked the same repeated questions, and usually, their responses are a matter of record.

Recently, however, CBSTV's Brent Musburger was conducting a recent locker room interview with the winning members of the Philadelphia 76ers. The questions were so odd it is said it made one day that when James Naismith invented basketball, the interviewer asked questions that sports would ask after the game.

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