The alarm goes off at 6:20 a.m. You hunt for the clock on your desk, turn off the rude buzzing and climb out of bed. At you pull on an old pair of faded over-alls, you glance outside and see that it is a sunny day.

Next it a trip to the bathroom where cold water splashes your face in a futile attempt to wake you up. At a comb it dragged through your hair, your eyes begin to close, but you have to go.

You mount your skateboard and head toward the Main Gym and turn the corner to the racquetball court. You are first in line.

At long last, the very first one to sign up for a court. You have waited for that day for weeks, and now you have your choice of which court, what time, indoor or outdoor, morning or night.

This sequence may not be as uncommon as some might think. Monday through Sunday, 10 to 40 people do the same thing every day. They wait for Dave Grow, physical education instructor, who officially erases the board and hands out chalk to people to sign their name in the time slot they wish to play.

On a given day, this reporter woke up at 7:20 a.m. and waited down to the courts to find 24 people standing in line. The time—7:45. Why so early? Why play the sport at all? Is it really worth the hassle?

Dave Tkacheff lined up at 7 a.m. He is first in line and is now in the "habit of playing" and checks "to see if the line has formed yet outside" at about 7:30.

"It gets a little boring out here, especially if it is a cold morning like today," Tkacheff said. But he does it about twice a week, so it must be worth it.
The young and ruthless

The idea of a 15-year-old driving a $12,000 Mercedes-Benz sedan or placing $500 or $600 bets on a high school football game boggles the mind. That hundreds of youngsters are making that kind of money from the narcotics trade is appalling. Yet they are, in Harlem, in the Bronx, in Queens, and central Brooklyn. Some prosecutors blame the involvement of the young in the hard-drug traffic on former Governor Rockefeller’s drug laws, which rivaled life sentences for adults peddlers. They say the law caused the masters of the drug trade to turn to juveniles to carry on its most visible and vulnerable aspects.

Whatever the cause, youngsters under 16 enjoy the benefit of juvenile crime laws and are often able to escape severe punishment. Yet they are recruited precisely because they are bright, resourceful, courageous and loyal. Teenagers have taken up in communities where juvenile unemployment is estimated to reach 45 percent. Thus, the corrupting offer from a purveyor of poison must be enticing. And the risks are now great; those who are caught bounce rapidly through the overcrowded juvenile correctional systems.

Two premises must govern any approach to this problem. However tragic the mistreatment of these children, there is still greater tragedy among their victims, the users of hard drugs. And whatever crime the guilt attaches to these children, the adults who employ them are still more culpable. The only way to break this ugly cycle is to cut off the drug trade is to raise everyone’s risk substantially.

For the youngsters, the answer is easy: A package of laws that took effect in February permit a judge to punish certain offenders with as much as five years of New York state supervision, including a mandatory year in secure facility and another year in a residential facility, with intensive follow-up. If the Legislature would add narcotics offenses to that list, the pusher’s life might come to seem much less attractive. And if drug enforcement officers earned special efforts, work and seek out, arrest and prosecute those adults who employ children, the tempters might disappear along with the temptees. The funding to support this business certainly warrants that effort.

Reprinted from New York Times

Our Readers Write...

(Editors’ note: It is the policy of Mustang Daily NOT to publish election material on the date of an election. Therefore, 200 people signed the petition against the ASI presidential ballot. John Probandt. An overnight write-in of the petition to respond to the statement at that time.)

I hope most students had a chance to read yesterday’s letter to the editor signed by Ole Meland, Ray Davis and Dave McCallan. The letter implied my experience as related to the Financial Accounting Association. The fact is experience and knowledge are not in the same when dealing with financial matters such as the type ASI is faced with.

It is true that ASI makes an accurate accounting concentration. Not only that, but I happen to have taken all but two of the required accounting courses, including the bookkeeping concentration. At Poly, the advanced accounting courses cover the essentials element to all types of financial planning.

I admit, I could be overshadowed compared to a Certified Public Accountant—which is a profession I plan to enter after graduation—but my accumulated accounting knowledge is more than adequate for the financial matters I would be faced with as the president of the Cal Poly Accounting Club, for which I was Treasurer Income Tax Service during college, will be more than happy to back anything for my accounting abilities.

The only point of the letter I agree with was the comment, “You need to be more than a business major, which both candidates are, to be able to deal with the ASI budget in an effective manner.” I think John agrees and I feel I am much more than a business major.

John Probandt

My appreciation goes to the Concert Committee for a job well done on the last Tango in Paris. It is rare that one leaves satisfied by the efforts of both the musicians and the presenters of a concert.

I sincerely hope that the students of Cal Poly will finally support their Concert Committee, but most important, begin to demand the administration the freedom which are rightfully theirs! Our Concert Committee can hardly work for us, if we are not willing to back them all the way to the top of the hill.

How about it students? Get off it and stand up for yourselves. As a president I continue to allow the heavy handed rule which has set upon us to the past.

Steven Charm

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Martin Koub
ASI may eliminate club liability

by BETSY SUMAN
Daily Alumni Editor

A bill cut Associated Students, Inc., insurance costs by erasing the student council's charges to the Student Activities Fund tonight.

The bill was sponsored by ASI Vice-President and Education SAC Representative Bob Henderson, assistant agriculture commissioner for San Luis Obispo County said the student council is an extreme financial bind, laid no one in Student Activities Council (SAC) and ASI said the bill will be introduced to the Student Government Council tonight.

According to Roy Gertlen, county have actually had trouble, Johnson said, because the windrows (cut hay laid to) can still salvage over 90 is will dry, but it will be sold for lower value," he said.

The hay is normally sold to 90 is, but Poly can come to end up selling hay to 90 is a ton minimum. Johnson said, "If a hay drains out, we have been cut is damaging to nutritional value.

"Gerberia beans are also a concern. Beans have been damaged during the rain," Henderson said. "There was too much water and too many gophers, they rotted."

Crop damage was rampant throughout the county. "It was really bad, but we haven't seen any cases of rust. Farmers cut the rest of the record harvest this year, but that causes a delay in giving them to market and increases labor costs," Henderson said.

The rain, however, said Johnson, has had some possible effects for Cal Poly. "The rain saved three to four inches of irrigation of potatoes. It saved not only the labor but lost the irrigation, too."

"All irrigation water has not been lost to it. If no rain then the soil accumulates on the soil."

RAIN HELPS AND HARMS CROPS

by FRANCIS C. JENSEN
Daily Field Writer

The storms that dumped snow then three inches of rain on San Luis Obispo County have actually had some beneficial effect on Cal Poly and many crops, Dr. Corin Johnson, head of the county department said.

The rain has caused the most trouble to hay and beans, Johnson said, because rain this time causes mold.

The windrows (hay that has not been baled) are made by the rain and we can still salvage it, Johnson said. We can still salvage it is making it and turn it over, but it will be sold for lower value," he said.

The only real problem is that the campus arms will be realizado. We have a lot of thermal problems, and the campus is very warm during the day and very cold at night. The students and faculty don't like the cold," Johnson said.

"Rain causes trouble to maturing beans of lettuce, but it doesn't hurt these that are already to be harvested. The only real problem is that is a dirty mess to harvest."

Roger Johnson, assistant agriculture commissioner for San Luis Obispo County disagreed, however.

"By and large, the rain did not damage then help. It hasn't helped irrigation that much. But the grass grows up greener, but it's young grass. In a few weeks of hot, dry weather it will die out again," he said.

"Basically we got a little rain, but we have continued rain so make it worthwhile. There was too little water to make any runoff sufficient. The earth soaked it up as it was," Johnson said.

"The rain also hurt grain crops not yet harvested, but it doesn't hurt those that are already to be harvested. The only real problem is that is a dirty mess to harvest."

Vegetables did not suffer much, Henderson said, except for maturing beans of lettuce.

"Rain causes trouble to maturing beans of lettuce, but it doesn't hurt these that are already to be harvested. The only real problem is that is a dirty mess to harvest."
Faculty evaluations unresolved

by TONY TRANFA
and
CRADLE MEZLER
Daily Staff Writers

The Cal Poly Academic Senate continues to remain officially silent to a request from Pres. Robert Kennedy for a committee that drew up the resolution, that action means that the body is "officially silent to Kennedy's request."

Presently, each individual academic department at Poly decides on the use of student evaluations. This resolution would have been used by the Poly administration, in conjunction with other proposals, to construct guidelines to decide on the use of student evaluations. This resolution would be threatened to two students and faculty.

Dundon said: "This resolution would not only threaten professors, but students also. I have talked to my classes about what they would have to do in order to make a statement about a teacher in the manner the description resolves and they were very discouraged."

Dundon said students should have a voice in determining who teaches them and what they teach.

"This proposal would turn the relationship between faculty and students into a court-type situation and that's not what it's all about," he said. "It would make it even more for a hour teacher to be named. The teacher could name another student following his decisions."

"This resolution would not only threaten professors, but students also," Dundon said.

distributing popular marks. He could have students speak for him at times when he is up for consideration," said Hughes. "Any student voice into faculty affairs ought to be responsible. A student may be overly concerned about a fellow student and may not be as responsible or objective as he should be."

"Students by and large are not taking faculty evaluations seriously," said Hughes. "Many students are forced to fill out several evaluations in one day so the novelty of the whole thing wears off," said Hughes. Dundon said students should be required to sign statements so the faculty member, in case of derogatory statements made toward him, would have the right to face his accuser.

When asked about the possibility of backlash to the student who files a derogatory evaluation about a faculty member, Hughes said: "I can appreciate that, but it would rarely happen. We shouldn't make the rule so it's the exception."

Academic Senate Chair Tom Hale, who will soon be up for reelection, was non-committal until he came out in support of the resolution.

"I have student input, but don't have any idea what that input should be," said Hale. Res. Hutton, member of the resolution drafting committee, said he personally supported the plan.

"This seems to have reasonable protection for faculty personnel and students. Students should remain anonymous. Teachers should have a right to face their accusers. But I am a teacher, I should have no less rights than I do as a citizen," said Hutton.

When asked what he thought the consequences of teacher-student backlash would be to the students, he said: "That's just a chance that students will have to take." The decision to explore the options of student input into faculty promotion was originated by the CSUC Student Presidents Association at a March 1976 Ad Hoc committee meeting dealing with faculty procurement and retention.

As of a Feb. 23, 1971, Trustees' meeting, the San Jose State Academic Senate began a study of student participation in the promotion process. Kennedy noted at that time that Poly students served as members on the campus Academic Personnel Review Board.

In a report issued following the March 1976 CSUC Ad Hoc committee on faculty promotions, committee members stated students are in the best position to review student-faculty interactions. There is a consensus among state students who know whether instructors keep their office hours, encourage students to express their opinions and return assignments in a reasonable amount of time.

According to the ad hoc committee, written evaluations are inconsistent and inadequate throughout the university. Some CSUC campuses use computer-scored evaluations for student-faculty interactions.

On Dec. 23, 1976, the board of Trustees adopted student resolution on student participation in faculty promotions, and retention, and the measure will be developed at each school.

'I favor student input, but don't have any idea what that input should be."

-Hale

appropriate by each individual campus. Professors who feel they are not adequately evaluated are suggested in a memo to Kennedy a list of teachers up for retention, tenure, or promotion who received poor evaluations at the winter meeting. Meland also proposed announcements be published in a week in advance of teachers up for retention, tenure, or promotion being announced at the meeting.

Poly administrations must decide how the meetings between the students and faculty should be presented. There is a problem with confidentiality of the students and teachers. The students does not want to be black-balled by the teacher and the teacher does not want his file pulled with irresponsible statements, according to everyone involved.

"As of now we are going forward working on the workability of the student input system," said Melandputy to the Academic Senate Chair in Long Beach.

"Some campuses working well with the student to faculty retention, tenure and promotion system," said Meland. "I have no success and failure of the system reviewed this fall. The board will then decide what will be benefit to all the schools so we see which individual school plans are working."

Bisv and his mansion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elvis Presley is using his Graceland mansion as partial collateral for a $2 million divorce settlement reached in 1972 with his former wife, Priscilla. Priscilla, in the home in 1972 with the former wife of Elvis. Although Presley's father, Vernon, said Graceland was selected to be a type of insurance for a piece of real estate, the deed to the property that Presley has had in writing.

The elder Presley said his son is up in the house and child support payments but under the terms of the divorce decree, where the decree was filed in the same state in which Presley was a standing member of the state. And while the elder Presley said about $4 million worth of estate settlement is still due, the former Presley said the half of the settlement paid in 1972 was not to be paid over a 5-year period.

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After dark with George Plimpton

Plimpton was exhausted, trying to make sense of the evening. He was less concerned with the details of the event than with the implications of his own complicity in the situation.

"I remember when Rolling Stone asked him (Thompson) to cover the Muhammad Ali-Gerorge Foreman fight in Zaire in 1974," continued the author. "I remember him saying, 'I won't go. I'm not going. I'm not going to cover this fight.'"

"He was always interested in the color of the car—he had to be silver. He wanted to shoot up the mountain over the city of Birmingham, which is quite instructive."

"Hunter told me about a speaking engagement he had sometime ago at Duke University. During his talk, he called the president of Duke University a pig—which was a serious mistake for two reasons—one, the president of the university was in the audience and second, he was very well liked at the school. Later, he also called Nixon a pig..."
Racquetball lines growing

(Continued from page 1)

"I enjoy racquetball. I used to run and play soccer. I have been playing since October of last year and I like the competition of playing against one another," Tkach said.

John Knapp has been playing racquetball for only about two matches, but he plays handball, closely related to racquetball.

"It is not hard to sign-up, and on weekends I can find a pick-up game. People give up too easy and don't come down to sign up," Knapp said. There are a variety of times people pick to play, the most popular being mid-afternoon—3 to 5 p.m.—and mid-evening—7 to 9 p.m.

"The best times are 3-5 p.m. People are getting off of work, and like to come down and play before going home," Knapp said.

Cal Poly has six courts, two of which are indoor. The indoor courts have an advantage because of the complete ceiling. Indoor courts have half the noise outside courts. The ball can easily escape over the net and the indoor courts are usually the first to take.

Racquetball is called the fastest sport in America. Recently there are many in the sport around town, and a club was formed.

Kim Robbins, vice-president of newly-formed club, and one of first to sign up, said, "We have three ladders, one for beginning, intermediate and advanced players, and the idea is for players to come up on the ladder," she said.

The club meets every Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 610 of the University Union.

Racquetball is an up-and-coming sport. He don't sweat, find a racket, and wait in your alarm. See you at the court.

Mustang wrestler earns berth on U.S. team

Williams finished the two-day qualifying meet well, pinning Michigan State's Bruce Harrington in 1:29 in his first bout Saturday. Williams' good fortune continued, as his second opponent, Leroy Smith of Oklahoma State, decided him 10-7. The Lomposophomore hurt his neck in the process of dropping an 8-7 decision to Wisconsin's Andy Rain in his next match. When the bad marks were tallied up, Williams received his right to join the team as his three were better than Rain's four.

Poly's other two wrestlers' 

LUNGING FOR THE BALL Is John Swenson as his opponents anticipate the shot. (Daily photo by Dennis Stearn)

Swenson and Billy Fluggibbons, both 186 pounds wrestled, did just that Saturday in the qualifying meet at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. With only three bad marks to top the freestyle division in his class, The Mustang wrestler turned off the metr well, pinning Michigan State's Bruce Harrington in 1:29 in his first bout Saturday. Williams' good fortune did not hold out as his next opponent, Leroy Smith of Oklahoma State, decided him 10-7. The Lompo sophomore hurt his neck in the process of dropping an 8-7 decision to Wisconsin's Andy Rain in his next match. When the bad marks were tallied up, Williams received his right to join the team as his three were better than Rain's four.

Poly's other two wrestlers'...
MINTING DHV
KADLOCK—Lanc Capita (right)
contracted yesterday at the
Arms, egos mix in plaza
management before an
audience and some egos
pressed in the University
Union today's arm wrestling action.

Herriman said some of the
prizes included t-shirts, dinners, or small gifts valued
around five dollars.

"Basically all we do is divide
the participants according to
their weight," said Herriman. "In the men's com-
petition, we had four weight
classifications: featherweight
(under 150 lbs.); lightweight
(from 150-175 lbs.); mediumweight
(from 176-200 lbs.); and the
heavyweights (over 200 lbs.).

In the women's category, we
had three separate classes:
women under 155 pounds,
women over 155 pounds and
women over 180 pounds and
an open class.

The turnout was greater
than expected and only a few
of the semi-final matches
were completed. Even
though a few egos and
prizes may have been injured dur-
ing today's competition, the
finals will take place as
scheduled this Thursday dur-
ing the college hour in the
University Union.

Arms, egos mix in plaza

Before straining, muscles
glazed and some egos
confirmed yesterday at the
second annual arm wrestling
championships before a
number of cheering
audience in the University
Union.

The arm wrestling com-
petition was organized by
the Herriman and four
colleagues to fulfill the
requirements of their
courses planning class at
the University.

Last year, there are
ing for the eventual
campaigns by Herriman solicited
businesses in town
donating donations in the
form of small gift or prize.

"I was very pleased with
the generosity of the
businesses in town," said
Herriman. "Every place that
entered was very happy to
be a part of it."
The Marshall Tucker Band, Sea Level, The Marshall Tucker Band, and Pacific Presentations would like to thank the ASI Concert Committee of Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo, for creating a wonderful setting for the Spring Concert held in Mustang Stadium.

The concert couldn't have been possible without the cooperation and the responsiveness of the school, the administration, and the outstanding efforts of the concert staff. You've given us a reason to keep on working and improving, and we're proud to have been the first rock show held using the stadium.

Thanks, Cal Poly Mustangs, San Luis Obispo.