The alarm goes off at 6:30 a.m. You hunt for the clock on your desk, turn off the rude buzzing and climb out of bed. As you pull on an old pair of faded overalls, 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 count. 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, outdoor, morning or night.

This sequence may not be as uncommon as some might think. Monday through Friday 40 to 60 people do their homework while waiting for as long as an hour in the single file line. They wait for Dave Groce, physical education instructor, who officially erases the board and hands out chalk to people so they can sign their name in the time slot they wish to play.

Groce smiles about 7:30 a.m. on weekdays to erase the board, and mark down class times for racquetball and handball. The remaining times are open for sign-ups. The board is divided into one-hour segments, beginning at 8 a.m., and ending at 11 p.m. Six squares designate the court where a person prefers to play. Some people sign up on the wall below the board for midnight and 1 a.m., after finding the board full.

Last year, students have been in charge of keeping up the board, but this year, Groce elected to take care of the task. "The only reason I do it is so I can play," Groce said. "We had students do it for a while, but it got to be such a hassle, that we had an instructor do it."

On a given day, this reporter woke up at 7:45 a.m. and lined up in the "habit of playing," and checked "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," Thacker said. But he does it about twice a week, so it must be worth it.

(Continued on page 6)
The young and ruthless

The idea of a 15-year-old driving a $12,000 Mercedes-Benz sedan or placing $500 or $1,000 into a bank savings account for baseball games 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 in central Brooklyn. Some prosecutors blame the involvement of the drug dealers in hard drug traffic on former Governor Rockefeller's drug law which specified life sentences for adult 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.

Regardless of the cause, youngsters under 16 enjoy the benefits of juvenile crime laws and are also often absent from or fleeing Family Court. Many are bailed up by incomes of as much as $500 a day into moving heroin from hiding places to customers. They "motor" with ease amounts to thousands of dollars when they reach 16 and the legal status of adults.

The children involved in this deadly business may be the cream of inner-city youth. They are recruited precisely because they are bright, resourceful, courageous and loyal. There have been cases reported in communities where juvenile unemployment is estimated to reach 45 percent. Thus the corrupting offer of a purveyor of poison must be enticing. And the risks are not great; those who are caught bounce rapidly through the overburdened juvenile correctional system.

Two premises must govern any approach to this problem. However tragic the measurement of these children, there is still greater tragedy among their victims, the users of hard drugs. And whenever a tempter passes through to these children, the adults who employ them are still more culpable. The only way to break this ugly cycle in 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 offenses 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 lawyer's life might come to seem much less attractive. And if drug enforcement officers received special efforts, work in and work out, and arrest those adults who employ children, the tempters might disappear along with the children.

The recruitment of children and the business certainly warrants that effort.

Reprinted from New York Times

OUR READERS WRITE...

I happen to be a Cal Poly business major with an Accounting Club, for which I was Volunteer Income Tax Aid. I am much more than a business major. I hope most students had a chance to read yesterday's letter to the editor signed by Olle Meland, Ray Davis and Dave McCallum. The letter implied my experience as related to financial matters such as the types ASI is faced with. 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 provider concert. 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 from the administration the freedom we are entitled to. Our Concert Committee can really work for us, when 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. Apologies to continue to allow the heavy handed rule which has set upon us in the past.

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Rain helps and harms crops

by FRANCIS C. JENSEN
Daly Daily Writer

The storms that dumped up to three inches of rain on San Luis Obispo County have actually had some negative effects on Cal Poly crops, Dr. Car­

son Johnson, head of the crop science department said.

The rain has caused the most trouble to hay and bean growers, Johnson said, because there was not enough dry time at this time of year to grow or mold.

The windrows (hay that has not been baled) are still wet in some places. When it rains the water seeps through, and the under­

ground oozes out. We can still salvage this in some cases, but it will be sold for a lower value," he said.

The hay is normally sold at 95 to 100 cents per ton. But cold, wet hay can cost up to three times the hay in a ton minimum. Johnson said.

"It just depends on how quick the hay drains out," he explained.

For those that have been cut the drying is not necessarily problematic.

"Carrot greens are also a problem," Johnson said. "There was just too much water and the young shoots are so wet and gar­

dling, they rot." Windrows are not crop­

ning and throughout the county crops are damaged also because of low bushes that boxes and beef. Farmers have offered to rotate hay crops, as well, if that causes a delay in giving them to market and increase labor costs.

The rain, however, said Johnson, has had some positive effects on Cal Poly. The rain saved three to four months of irrigation of 100 acres. It saved not only the labor and water, but also the quality of the crops.

"All irrigation water has been liquid," he said. If no rain falls then the soil accumulates on the soil.

The salt reduces the yield of the plant. If you get too much sodium salts in the soil, then you can't grow anything," Johnson said.

"The campus farms will probably be saving as much as they lose. The rain causes a huge drop in production, but it's beneficial for the animals. If the rain had come three to four months ago, it would've been a different story," Johnson said.

Bob Henderson, assistant agriculture commissioner for San Luis Obispo county dis­

agreed, however.

"By and large, the rain did no more damage than help. It hasn't helped irrigation that much. Sure the grass comes 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 too little water too late. We have to have continued rain to make it worthwhile. There was too much water to make runoff sufficient. The storm worked it right up, and the reservoirs stayed at about the same level."

The rain also hurt grain crops not yet harvested. "It pounded the plans down toward the ground. The heads of the grains are bent over rather than standing up straight. This causes the farmers to cut closer to the ground, and it increases the chances of getting rocks caught in the machine."

"We have to wait for it to dry thoroughly. We haven't been able to store any of our grains," Henderson said.

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

"Rain causes trouble to maturing heads of lettuce, but it doesn't hurt that much, but it does start to thin out the lettuce."

According to Senior Week Activities Chairman Dave Palmer, a steak barbecue will be held in Cuesta Park, from 5 to 9 p.m. on June 10. Other activities include the senior brunch, a tree planting ceremony and a dance following commencement ceremonies.

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The families and friends of graduating seniors are welcome to attend the barbecue. Prices are $4.50 for adults and $3.00 for children 13 and under.

Graduating seniors can purchase a Senior Week Activity Card for $7 which will pay for all activities. The cards and tickets for individual events are on sale at the University Union ticket window and the special order desk in 3-Coral.
Faculty evaluations unresolved

by TONY TRANFA
and CRAIG AMBLER
Daily Staff Writers

The Cal Poly Academic Senate continues to remain officially silent to a request from Pres. Robert Kennedy for response to the issue of student input into faculty reten­

tion, tenure and promotion.

Last Tuesday, the Academic Senate voted down a measure issuing an active student voice in faculty affairs by a vote of 27 to 24. According to Rex Hutton, a member of the com­posite that drew up the resolution, this 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 all departments would follow.

The resolution would allow students to make statements about the performance of selected regular and probationary faculty members when they are to be considered for re­

tenure or promotion.

Stan Dundon, a Poly philosophy professor was a strong opponent of the proposed resolution. Dundon told Mustang Daily the measure would be threatening to both 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 to make a statement about a teacher in the manner the resolution describes and they were very dis­

couraged.

"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 very easy for a insecure teacher to be harmed. The teacher could ambush a student following his own concerns about students fairly evaluating instructor's may have deflected the resolution.

"I would say that the Academic Senate is not in favor of additional student input into faculty affairs," said Hughes. "Any student voice into faculty affairs ought to be responsible. A student may be overly concerned about a grade 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 wheel, thing wears off," said Hughes.

"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 to its exception." Academic Senate Chair Tom Hale, who will soon be up for re­

lection, was non-committal until he came out in support of the resolution.

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

Rex Hutton, member of the resolution drafting com­

mittee, said he personally supported the plan.

"This seems to have reasonable protection for both faculty and students. Students should remain anonymous. Teachers should have a right to face their accusers. Just because I'm 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.

At a Sept. 22, 1976 CSUC Board of Trustees meeting, Dr. Bud Hutchinson, then the executive secretary of the University of California, testified on the benefits of formal student involvement (in the promotion and tenure process.

"The involvement of the students in personnel committee deliberations is of recent origin and, in our view, an important step in the right direction," Hutchinson said.

"On the question of teaching performance, generally students are sure in the best position to make an informed judgment. These are the criteria, the students involved, the services rendered." Hutchinson said the students know whether the teacher has been trained properly and can communicate their knowledge.

"Students know if he works hard at his job, whether he's fair in his grading," Hutchinson said. "$0 by present committee standards, this important flow of information will result in poor assessments and therefore more hesitance to request or review the student's input as an integral part of the faculty member's input."

At a Feb. 23, 1976 Trustees' meeting, Dr. Joe Son, President of the Academic Council, went on record as supporting student consultation as part of promotion, retention and tenure.

Kennedy noted at that time that Poly students serve as members on the campus Academic Personnel Review Committee.

In a report issued following the March 17, 1976 Ad hoc committee meeting on faculty consultation, committee members stated students are in the best position to review students' faculty interactions. They also stated that if student evaluations show the extent to which students know whether instructors keep their office hours, encourage students to express their opinions and return assignments on a reasonably timely basis.

According to the ad hoc committee, written evaluations are incorporated in other evaluations throughout each year. Some CSUC campuses use computer-scored evaluation forms formalized in written instructions. The report added.

On Dec. 23, 1975, the board of Trustees adopted student input into faculty evaluation, promotion, and retention to be developed at levels deemed appropriate by each individual campus.

At a Feb. 23, 1976 Trustees' meeting, Hutchinson suggested in a memo to Kennedy a list of teachers up for retention, tenure, and promotion, and the procedure the committee members stated students are in the best position to review students' faculty interactions. The report added.

"As of now, there is a task force working on student-faculty interactions. The report went on to say that some system should be put in place to prevent the deterioration of the student input system."

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After dark with George Plimpton

"Hunter," he began, "was he the type of person who would have been satisfied just with telling stories to a crowd?" "I don't think so," I said. "He was interested in his audience and wanted to engage them. He always had an idea or a perspective that he wanted to share.

"When he was speaking in New York, he was giving a talk about the legendary Laurel Hall and the history of the place. He mentioned the name of a famous poet who had once been a resident there, and the audience responded with enthusiasm.

"Then he turned to the subject of his latest book, "The Happy Birthday of Happy Birthday," and began to read from it. He spoke with great passion and intensity, and the audience was completely captivated by his words.

"He asked the audience if they had any questions, and several people raised their hands. He took their questions and answered them with wit and wisdom, making the audience laugh and think.

"When the talk was over, Hunter stayed to sign copies of his book for the audience. He was very friendly and approachable, and he took the time to speak with each person individually.

"It was a wonderful evening, and I was grateful to have been a part of it. I look forward to hearing more of his future talks and books."

The audience agreed, and Hunter was pleased to have shared his ideas and stories with them. He left the room with a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment, knowing that he had connected with his audience and left them with something to think about.
You shouldn't have to change banks every time you change lifestyles.

Graduation is one time you change lifestyles. But it's certainly not the only time. It happens when you move. It happens when you get married. It happens when you have children, take a new job and so on.

The point is, you shouldn't have to worry about changing banks every time it happens. And if your bank is Bank of America, you don't have to worry at all.

For starters, with over twice as many locations as any other California bank, we're usually close by if you're moving. It's easy to transfer your account to whichever branch is most convenient for you.

We also offer a wide range of checking and savings plans to fit your changing needs. Like our All-In-One Checking Plan which gives you a variety of services in one simple package. When your application for BankAmericard and Instant Cash is approved, you get unlimited check-writing with no minimum balance, personalized checks, our handy Check Guaranty Card, BankAmericard® overdraft protection, and commission-free BankAmericard Traveller's Cheques from our California branches — all for just $5 a month.

Services are whatever changes you make. We're one bank that can keep up. We have Consumer Information Services to help you keep up. To learn more, see "Prepare A Personal Financial Statement" Money Management For The Two-Income Family.

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," Tkacheld said.

John Knapp has been playing racquetball for only about two months, 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 busier times are 9-11 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. The outdoor courts have half a court. The ball can easily escape over the wall. Indoor courts are usually the first to take.

Racquetball is called the fastest sport in America. Recently many players have moved from the sport because of the cost and their plan, and a club was formed.

Jim Robbins, vice-president of newly-formed club, and one of the seven walls in line for half an hour, and the club has 50 members.

'We have three ladders, one each for beginning, intermediate and advanced players, and the idea is for players to move up on the ladder,' she said.

The club meets every Sunday at 1 p.m. in room 516 of the University Union.

Racquetball is an up-and-coming sport. So don't sweat, find a racket, set it in your alarm. See you at the courts.

LUNGING FOR THE BALL is Jake Swenson as his opponent anticipates the shot. (Daily photo by Dennis Stearn)

Mustang wrestler earns berth on U.S. team

Losing two out of three wrestling matches might be deemed a failure by most people, but not by Benjic Williams.

Williams, Cal Poly's 188-pound wrestler, did just that in the trials of the World University Games. He still managed to earn a berth on the United States team by finishing with the top "beat marks".

Williams finished the two-day qualifying matches at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., with only three bad marks to top the freestyle division in his class.

The Mustang wrestler staved off the most 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 opponents, Leroy Smith of Oklahoma State, decisioned him 10-3. The Lompa sophomore hurt his neck in the process of dropping an 8-7 decision to Wisconsin's Andy Rein in his next match.

When the bad marks were tallied up, Williams was determined he had the right to join the team as his three were better than Rein's four.

Poly's other two wrestlers will also try for berths this weekend in the trials. Tom Monty at 156 and Billy Fliegenspan at 149, did not hold out as they were decisioned 13-8 and 10-6 respectively.

Williams will join the team as he had been named to the U.S. team by finishing with two out of three matches in the weight class.

The trials were held at Northwestern University's Patrick Gym Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. for men and 1 p.m. for women.

Williams will join the newly-formed club, and one that was started at the beginning, intermediate and advanced players.

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Arms, egos mix in plaza

Harriman said some of the prizes included t-shirts, dinners, or small gifts valued around five dollars. “I didn’t want to make the prizes so expensive that the competition would eventually turn into a bloodbath. Just good enough to add a little incentive.”

Kathy Kahn Lockhard, who also helped organize the event, got the idea from the arm wrestling championship last year from Bill Schermer, the man who was responsible for starting the professional arm wrestling competition.

Lockhard said she hoped that they would have a better turnout than the previous year. “Last year we held the competition on a Saturday and only got about 15 people.” This year 41 people entered the competition: 27 men and four women.

“Basically all we do is divide the participants according to their weight,” said Harriman. In the men’s competition, we had four weight classifications: featherweight (under 150 lbs.); lightweight (from 151-175 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 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 possibly a couple of arms may have been injured during today’s competition, the finals will take place as scheduled this Thursday during the college hour in the University Union.

Announcements

Housing

Lost & Found

Services

For Sale

Athlete of the Week

Jim Warrick

Warrick turned in a time of 5:04.2 in the 10,000 meter run, placing second in the CCAA meet. This performance qualified Warrick for the nationals in Portland, Oregon. Warrick is the Lompoc senior who placed third in the 10,000 meter run with a time of 16:01:5. Warrick has been the mainstay at the small school group for the past four years.

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