One two—cha,cha,cha

by SYLVIA L. DGuoto
Daily Staff Writer

Ballroom dancing is back—and it's big. At Cal Poly, the one section of social dance offered this quarter closed in pre-registration and more than 50 people tried to add at the first class meeting.

Instructor across the nation seem to be caught in the student enthusiasm for old style dancing.

"Harper's" magazine reports big proms are making a comeback at "ivy league" schools like Harvard and Yale. "Harper's" explains it as the latest nostalgia craze at "ivy league" schools.

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Instructor at the famous dancing school Arthur Murray, Inc., told "New Yorker" magazine that enrollment has doubled in classes teaching "tough" style dancing (dancing while holding a partner).

Carolyn Shank, Co-ordinator of the Recreation Program, has taught social dance at Poly for the past few years. "The swing came back in with American Graffiti and the return of Howdie Doodie," she said. "Along with the swing followed the fox trot, the cha-cha, the waltz."

When Shank started teaching social dance here in 1977, 70 men wanted to add. When she cut out all but graduating seniors she still had 28 on her add list. After checking with the Record Office, she found they were all seniors so she had to add them all.

"We always have enough interest to have two complete sections. But the faculty and the facilities are so tied up that we can't do it," she said.

This quarter's social dance class is student taught by Cindy Stohl with Mike Wallach as assistant. Both are senior Physical Education majors.

According to Shank students take social dance for a variety of reasons: for a night away from the books, to meet people, learn something new and because many are tired of disco dancing.

"A lot of disco dancing is done away from your partner," she explained, "Often times you don't even know who they are. But this kind of dancing (social) is more personal.

"It's also more challenging to dance this way," said Jeff Moorish, an Architecture and Construction Engineering major who is taking the class. "I remember the way we used to dance in high school, there was nothing to that. This requires some thoughts."

Claire Willey, a Computer Science major, took the class.
How should students evaluate professors? An anonymous letter to the editor of Mustang Daily discusses the importance of evaluating professors and the potential consequences of not doing so. The letter argues that professors are not infallible, and students should not be afraid to express criticism if they feel a professor's methods or teachings are not up to par. The letter also emphasizes the importance of open communication and the role of students in shaping their educational experience.
Library book for governor needs student signatures

Associated Students, Inc. Press, Old Main is quoted as saying: "It is likely that this time around, the students will have the support of the administration." The Associated Students, Inc. Press, Old Main is quoted as saying: "It is likely that this time around, the students will have the support of the administration."

"I see both houses approving funding without much problem," said Meland. "We hope to convince the governor to think of it as a package."

The book, according to Meland, will have a green and gold cover with the words "Look Governor" printed on it. Meland said the book will be the most important library signature will be handed out in "graffiti form," according to Meland.

Instead of row after row of signatures, we'll have students sign all over the pages," said Meland. "We'll try to fill 76 of these."

Meland plans to make an announcement in the University Union today about the book. Signs will also be posted in the library.

Spring music Saturday night

With the coming of spring weather and the end of another quarter comes the small spring concert, to be presented by the Cal Poly Symphony Band, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The concert will be conducted by William V. Johnson, Cal Poly director of bands. Ronald Johnson, conductor of the Poly Wind Symphony, will direct his own piece to be performed in his current capacity as assistant director of the Cal Poly Music Department.

Poly Music Department will appear as guest piano soloist, performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"I see both houses approving funding without much problem," said Meland. "We hope to convince the governor to think of it as a package."

Johnson says musicians performing in the concert have a degree of musical ability not usually found in college music majors. He says the band is able to perform pieces that are extremely difficult and perform them with surprising skill.

"Rhapsody in Blue" is "a great thrill," said Johnson. "It's a very modern piece based on the book of Revelations in the Bible." The number is "Fantasia Reformation," by William H. Hill, Band director at California State University at Los Angeles. Appearing with the symphonic band will be the Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble and the University Winds.

Tickets are priced at $6 general and $5.50 students. They can be obtained at the ASI ticket office, Premise Music Co., Brown's Music and also at the door. VOTING CONTINUES—Today is the final day to vote in the run-off elections for the Associated Students, Inc. office. The presidency and the vice-presidency were left undecided last week because no candidates won 50 per cent of the vote in the first election. Up for President are Paul Caruso and John Frenzbach, with Shann Reconner voting for a write-in victory. The vice-presidential race is between Jim Roberts and Larry Robinson.

Dogs bite of hit and run drivers

BY CHERYL KLEIN
Special to the Daily

Last year in San Luis Obispo County, 794 dog bites were reported. Injuries included victims of his and her owners, according to Animal Regulation reports. Discussions of the country who has conducted the Poly band for 11 years. "It's a very modern piece based on the book of Revelations in the Bible, The number is "Fantasia Reformation," by William H. Hill, Band director at California State University at Los Angeles. Appearing with the symphonic band will be the Cal Poly Percussion Ensemble and the University Winds.

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**Class to look at western civilization**

by JOSEPH NORRIS

Daily Staff Writer

"Whether one agrees with him or not, he challenges a person to examine his own presuppositions and to assess whether one's basic philosophy of life gives honest, truthful and rational answers to his quest for purpose and values."

This is how Cal Poly Professor Robert Cleath describes the rhetoric of Francis A. Schaeffer, "a class to be offered next fall concerning western civilization, thought and culture."

The course is now being taught at Grace Church in San Luis Obispo as part of the curriculum at Simpson College of San Francisco. It is listed as a Cal Poly extension course and is being taught by Cleath, with an enrollment of about 70 students.

Francis A. Schaeffer, author of 20 books, founded "L'Abri" Fellowship in Switzerland, a Christian study and counseling center. Among his best known works are "The God Who Is There" and "True Spirituality."

According to Cleath, "Schaeffer examines the attempts by philosophers and artists through the ages to find a holistic world view which unites the particulars (individual entities) with universal truths which gives meaning to life."

The course, to be cataloged next fall as Speech 650, will survey and analyze the rise and decline of Western culture from Schaeffer's Christian perspective. Beginning with ancient Rome and continuing through the Middle Ages, Renaissance, Reformation and Enlightenment to the 20th century, the course deals with the question of existence, identity and the essential meaning of good and bad in life.

"Schaeffer views man from a Christian perspective that's not narrow or simplistic," Cleath said. "He seeks to show how humanism in its various manifestations from Aristotle to the irrational philosophies of the 1970s has failed to provide an understanding that gives a basis for meaning, morals and personality."

"While there is not the overt rebelliousness of the sixties in evidence today," said Cleath, "there is indeed a struggle in the minds and hearts of students to break the shackles of hypocrisy and commit their lives to something of real value."

The course features a study of Schaeffer's books and a series of films shot by Schaeffer's son, Paul Schaeffer, at a cost of $1.17 million. They were filmed in 12 cities in 14 countries and include photography of ancient masterpieces, historically important places, colorful countryside and urban sceneries, surreal footage and commercial film footage.

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**Young Republicans beset with apathy**

In the past, nine of the members worked for Ronald Reagan. That same year, 1976, the Young Republican's statewide organization endorsed Ford in the University Union Poll before 9,000 students. They got him to speak at Poly on just two days notice.

Since then, the Young Republicans, once boasting 40 members, has dwindled a dozen strong. Three of them are dedicated workers, according to Blackston. He said he blames the group's demise on uninterested officials in the State Republican Organization.

"Things are changing on the state level, and we don't want any part of it," said the 29-year-old Blackston who has been with the Young Republicans for four years.

They (the State Republican Organization) don't care about student workers, except when election time comes around," Blackston said.

In just one year, the California College Republiсations of Cal Poly, known on campus as the Young Republicans, has dumped from a hard working, responsible organization to one headed for extinction, according to its president, Richard Blackston.

Richard Blackston sits—unaccustomed—alone in his office surrounded by a President Ford and a Ranges poster. As with the two politicians, Cal Poly's Young Republicans are resigning from the California College Republican Organization.

A LONELY FIGURE—Young Republicans President Richard Blackston sits—unaccustomed—alone in his office surrounded by a President Ford and a Ranges poster. As with the two politicians, Cal Poly's Young Republicans are resigning from the California College Republican Organization.

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Young Republicans has reached a new low point in concerned members and a new high point in apathy (Daily photo by Mike Ewen).

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**Carter against U.S. spying on its citizens**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter asked Congress Wednesday to approve a plan to keep the government from legally spying on its citizens.

Carter told the congressmen and intelligence officials gathered in the White House that he planned that the legislation "succeeding resolves the inherent conflict" between providing national security and preserving basic rights to privacy.

The President said it has been endorsed with "almost complete unanimity" by the executive branch. Congressmen and members of the intelligence community.

But as Carter left to meet with another group of congressional leaders, attending and stretching negotiations, some of the congressmen introduced by Amy. Gen. Griffin Bell, indicated parts of the measure will encounter objections.

"There are still two or three areas that I think are going to be the product of give and take," declared Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of the key sponsors of the legislation.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a member of the Intelligence Committee, declared: "I'm sure it (the legislation) will not go through exactly in the form it is introduced...There are some minor difficulties that can be worked out."


"I don't know whether we should permit the judiciary to intervene itself," McClory declared, referring to a provision of the plan requiring warrants for such surveillance. "I know we will take a very close look at this."

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Inspired by the new dance studio, Henry Dimalanu, an engineering technology major and social dancing instructor at Sierra Madre gym on Thursday nights, loves to dance and has always wanted to teach, but when he asked if he could teach another section to Poly he ran into a lot of trouble.

"I was told there was no way to do it and that I'd have to get approved by the dean," he said. "I didn't want to do that, but I still wanted to give students who couldn't get into the regular class another alternative."

He asked around the dorms until he was given the chance to use Sierra Madre gym. He volunteers for four hours a week and has had up to 45 students in his two-hour class.

Dimalanu's class is open to anyone and he is willing to work with beginning and advanced students. Incorporating musical dancing with soft music is his specialty.

"I try to show people that you can use the foxtrot, rumble, and modern steps at disco, dorm, or EUV—anywhere you'd want to dance," he said.

**Boaters will have water**

**SACRAMENTO (AP) —** There is still plenty of water in most drought-stricken Western California lakes, a beneficial Memorial Day weekend report said, although the situation may not be as easy as last year, when reservoirs were so low officials said.

Last year, six major Western California lakes or reservoirs had 17,500 surface feet, and they have a total of 400,000 feet this year.

"That's still plenty of water," said George Balmer, president of the Drought Information Center.

"The basic statement for the whole area is that there has gone down hill. The reservoirs are down, but would be worse if the grass was down to the reservoir level," he said.

"This has five portable waterpumps which can operate that have never been turned off. These are not as many as last year," Balmer said. "But that doesn't mean that there is a water skirt. The people who rent boats are all in business."

"Last year took it on the chin this year as water went down. They are worried that parts of mud flats instead of bare mud flats cause damage to fish," he added.

At Lake Tahoe, marine officials are promoting the benefits of buying fishing permits. The 1977 fishing permit is $3, and it costs $300 per year.

**UNFORGETTABLE SUN SENSATIONS**

When the weather is warm, bare your shoulders to the sun. Free and easy dotted swiss by Trina Toggs. In red or navy with eyelet trim, 834. Nautical blouse from Jody with sailor collar and matching flared skirt, 1002 nylon, 834. Romantically inclined for summer evenings, it's the long white corsage dress. Lace eyelet fabric with ruffled hem from Gunne Sax, 882. Sundressing sizes 8-12.
PALS creates friends

by MIKE EWEN
Daily Bell Writer

Ricki and Robby are like other nine and eleven year olds you'd see on any playground, with one exception—their "father" for the past four months has been a PALS volunteer from Cal Poly.

John Hurlburt, a 33-year-old mechanical engineer major from San Diego, heard of PALS program through a friend and decided to give it a try.

He said, "I have always loved little kids and have never had a brother of my own, and besides, a boy shouldn't have to grow up without a father—or someone that he can identify with. You know, someone he can shoot baskets with, go camping with or just goof around with." Hurlburt at first had his doubts about the PALS program.

"Usually the volunteer gets one child to share some time with, but I got two," Hurlburt said. "I wasn't sure I could handle one boy, let alone two, I didn't really know how they would accept me; if they would be hesitant to have me as their friend or not."

"But, when I opened the door to their home that very first time, I knew right away that all my worries had been for nothing. They just about climbed all over me."

Hurlburt looks forward to the weekends he spends with Ricky and Robby, and said he would like to spend more time with them.

"Believe me," Hurlburt said. "we don't run out of things to do. If I don't have an idea of how to spend our afternoon together, they sure do. We've gone camping, hiking and they even managed to get me on a pair of roller skates. I enjoyed myself almost as much as they did. My kids are away and they'd find something to do everyday if I had time."

"Ricki and Robby do have a step father who they manage to visit for a short time a year, there were only 14 months. Their visit is limited because their father is an inmate at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo."

Hurlburt said of him. "Those kids really love their stepfather, I know, because that's about all they talk about after they've visited him."

The structure of the PALS program is not a structure at all, according to Hurlburt. "It's really up to the volunteer on how he wants to approach the relationship with the kids," he said. "He can either be the young boy's friend or simply his babysitter. Personally, Ricki and Robby are my 'kids' and we get a good thing going. I'm really going to miss the friendship that we've managed to build up in the short four-month period."

Dave Perrin, the student coordinator for the PALS program at Cal Poly, said there are 100 student volunteers in the PALS program.

Perrin said, "I surmise this growth to Jeff Conway (who was last year's PALS student coordinator) who organized the program, got the word publicizing the program and said to try to help many student volunteers who would become friends to fatherless youth."

PALS serves the south county area in which he said included Corrao, Arroyo Grande and Pismo Beach.

"At this moment, we do have a waiting list of children who need volunteers with a little brother. He is mainly to lack of transportation and not a lack of student interest for the program. To be eligible for the PALS program, the children must meet only one criteria—there must be only two or four and 14 years of age. Perrin said. "Most of the children from broken homes—ones in which the divorce did not last. However, others come from homes in which both parents must work and can't be home during the day, while still others have one parent in prison."

PALS is not open to males only. Out of the 100 or so youngsters who need a big brother, Perrin estimated that 40 per cent or so are girls.

Perrin said the volunteer doesn't have to go through a grueling cross-examination under the glare of bare bulb lights, vandalism and malicious behavior.

"We usually have no person fill out a form asking for personal information. We would like to introduce the prospective volunteer on an informal level to get to know the person on a more personal basis. In reality, a person's willingness to help is usually good enough as his or her judgement. Basically, we want to get to know the volunteer so we can assign him someone he will be compatible with."

Kids bus in for Poly aid

by LAURA CHIFMAN
Daily Bell Writer

Sullivan Community Services has organized a program for South Luis Obispo County youngsters with delinquency diversion by sponsoring a 24-passenger bus to and from Poly Canyon and the area.

The 24-passenger bus to and from Poly Canyon and the area has proved to be the turning point for several students who had previously been involved in the program.

These kids are from communities plagued by gang fights, vandalism and malicious behavior.

As part of an attempt to stop the delinquency problem, volunteers from Cal Poly meet with groups of about 40 youngsters at Poly Canyon and the area around junior high school age each Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. The students and volunteers pair up and roam the campus getting involved in various activities, she said. "Cal Poly is rich in programs for activities," Beardsley said. "There are pinball machines and pool tables as well as places like Poly Canyon and the animal science units to keep the kids and volunteers busy."

"Nearly all half an hour is spent studying, she said. The main focus of the program is the relationship between the volunteer and the youngster."

The new volunteers are sponsored by Sullivan Community Services. Beardsley said there is no charge on getting the 24-passenger bus to and from Poly Canyon and the area.

"We are trying to introduce an organization hoping to be the turning point for several students who have previously been involved in the program," Beardsley said. "In the future, there may prove to be the turning point for several students who have previously been involved in the program."

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Mustangs to face Northridge in Western Regional opener

by COLBY BATTION

COOT CRAYEN
Daily Bell Writer

The Mustangs are coming down to the wire for the Cal Poly baseball team will battle the regionals today at Riverside, but Coach Art Berny believes the Mustangs can take the title consistently as we have all season. "We have a good chance to win the regionals," said Harr.

The regional change will travel to the NCAA Division II World Series 15-15, South Central District 5, in Fort Worth, Texas. There they will meet first-round opponent Delta State (15-16), Central District 5 winner. Pote is sending only in second team from the regionals in the school's history. Harr will try to improve on the mark of Bill Hicks when he placed his Mustangs to a third place finish.

This year the Mustangs take a 30-8 batting average into the tourney, Pote has scored 36 runs, while hitting 96 doubles, 9 triples and 1 home run. This is also six more than the All-Conference players.

Only one player has been named to the All-Regionals team - Padres pitcher Gary Whiteman. He placed 16th in the All-Conference player, and in a game with a home run, knocking 44 in 50 attempts. The shortstop had the season hitting .371.

Other Mustangs named to the team were pitcher Jack Freeland, catcher Gary Whiteman, outfielder Paul Deschvans and utilityman Danny Gana.

Pote has 15-5 record in season play, and a 2.8 earned run average. The right-hander pitched more than any other Mustang.

Mustangs will go to Riverside today to prepare for the Cal Poly Regional opener. The game will be played at 7:00 p.m. at Riverside, Calif. The winner will advance to the NCAA Division II World Series.

Harr is optimistic.

"If we continue to get the same production as we did this past season, we will face the world consistently as we have all season," said Harr.

Deagarlaia and utilityman Danny Gana, the only two Cal Poly players to make the second team, were only two of the doubleheader with Northridge, winning 9-1 and 3-1 and losing 9-0 and 3-0.

The man who has been crowned the Cal Poly Regional MIAA tournament MVP and Player of the Year was named to the All-Big West Conference First Team and First Base.

"It's a big win between Poly and the Western crown as we have in the regionals," said Harr.

New head chosen for PE Department

The man who has been recommended to the administration and recreation and recreation at the University of California, Berkeley, for the past two years will head the School of Human Development and Physical Education at Cal Poly. The appointment of Dr. Jan Railey was announced Tuesday by Dr. Charles Cummins, president of the university.

A knock-out destined to retire All?

ENNIE RAILEY will be a familiar name to sports fans. The public relations and recreation at the University of California, Berkeley, for the past two years will head the School of Human Development and Physical Education at Cal Poly. The appointment of Dr. Jan Railey was announced Tuesday by Dr. Charles Cummins, president of the university.

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A knock-out destined to retire All?
Sight-seeing at the sewer farm

by KEVIN BAGGS
Daily Bell Writer

When John Woodward's turn came to plan a field trip as a requirement for the production management class, he decided to take a half-dozen students on a visit to San Luis Obispo's biofiltration plant, also known as the sewer farm.

Not the place to spend a bright spring afternoon, you say?

Well, here's what John and his colleagues in Management 419 saw and smelled last week.

The sewer tour began at the control center of the facility on Prado Road. The during party, six Poly students, was met at the control building entrance by Doug Marks, one of the four utility plans engineers.

As the group marched inside the building past the "Please wipe you feet" sign, Marks began to explain the plant's operation.

The facility treats all the sewage water from San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly. An estimated 4.8 million gallons are processed daily which is close to the maximum 5 million gallons the plant was designed for.

The purified water then flows to San Luis Creek and out to the ocean.

Inside the supervisor's office, Marks pointed out a wall full of gauges and a control board which monitors all of the plant's operations.

The tours of the tour then began, and what ripe meat it was. A very pungent odor assaulted the group as they proceeded outside and through a series of clarifiers and filters.

Clarifiers are concrete channels which separate solid material from water. The solid material is referred to as "sludge," and it is pumped into large digesters.

Grimeans and facial coverings appeared on faces as the group proceeded to the digesters which hold up to 300,000 gallons of sludge at a time.

These tanks contain thousands of bacteria such as is found in the human digestive tract. The bacteria digest the sludge and produce two by-products: fertilizer and methane gas.

The methane is used to keep the digesters as close as possible to 56.6 human body temperature. The fertilizer is spread out to dry, and it is not available free to the public.

Meanwhile, the sewage water, after going through the clarifiers, flows through a series of filters. These filters are large, open pipes containing four-foot deep piles of rock. The sludge on these rocks further purify the water by extracting and digesting nutrients.

The water then enters several ponds where chlorines is injected also for purification. It then flows to the Pacific via San Luis Creek.

According to Marks, the plant is one of the best operating facilities in the state. The plant is expected to be expanded enough to be able to pipe the water purification plant on Stenner Creek Road and reintroduced into the water system.

After brearing stiff winds while making the tour, the group returned to the control building to view the lab which conducts sewage water tests to insure quality control.

Plant expansion is expected within the next two years as the facility nears its capacity, according to Marks. In addition, a waste line is to be established soon. Marks said, no further purify the sludge for fertilizer.

Management 419 students, by touring the facility, was supposed to observe proper processes and take notes to contribute to a demanding of production control and administration.

What did the students learn from the tour? Woodward, with a smile, "A stink."