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. Instructors across the nation seem to be caught in the student enthusiasm for old style dances.

"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.

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 Hopscotch Doo-dah," 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 25 on her add list. After checking with the Records 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 Stoll with Mike Wallisch as assistant. Both are senior Physical Education majors.

According to Bush 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 (Continued on page 51).
Right to know your prof

How should student evaluations effect retention, tenure, and promotion of a professor?
The Academic Senate and the ASI agree student input on determination of faculty retention, tenure and promotion should exist, but they cannot agree on how it should take place.

-- Author Craig Anderson is a senior journalism major and a member of the Mustang Daily Staff.

An atmosphere of accusation and courtroom proceedings should be avoided. The desired result is for students and teachers to come to closer terms to improve the quality of education. Perhaps there should be a variety of methods to evaluate an instructor's effectiveness instead of an annual student letter.

For example: Each instructor would print their philosophy of teaching along with the course catalogue description. Each instructor would then hold open classes during Welcome Week that would enable students to meet with and talk to instructors before the quarter commences is made; signed student evaluations at the end of each quarter would then compare how the instructor performed according to his precepts.

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God loves us and wants us to do what is right. Because of this He has revealed himself to us throughout history and ultimately in the life, death, and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ. Acknowledging our wrong choices, (our rebellion against God, our moral sins) in Jesus allows His saving, sacrificial death on the cross 2,000 years ago to be made for us. Then we can be healed and be reconciled to God, so know Him and walk with Him. Let us not argue among ourselves about homosexuality, but let us turn to God and do what He says.

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Homosexuality is wrong for no other reason except that God says it is wrong. The standards of people are weak and prove in corruption, but the standards of God are sure and everlasting. Morals, notions of right and wrong, and truth are absolute and applicable to everyone, and there is a personal infinite reference in the universe. The creator God is perfect, and has revealed Himself to people and has given them morals, notions of right and wrong, truth and love. Many times people have grown away from God and have done wrong.

God says that homosexuality is morally wrong according to the Bible. This is the contents of Genesis 18 and 19 concerning the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, and in the speaking of the apostle Paul in Romans 1:26-27. Our sin costs us all from God. We must first acknowledge our sin before Him and then we can be reconciled to Him.

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Spring music Saturday night

With the coming of spring weather and the end of another quarter comes the small spring Concert, to be performed by the Cal Poly Polyphony Band, Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The concert will be conducted by William V. Johnson, Cal Poly director of bands. Ronald Johnson, conductor of the Modesto Junior College Wind Symphony will also perform two pieces to be performed is in respect of Assistant Band Director of the Cal Poly Music Department will appear as guest piano soloist, performing Gershwin’s "Rhapsody in Blue."

Johnson says musicians performing in the concert have a degree of musical ability not usually found in colleges without a music major. He says the band is able to play pieces that are extremely difficult and perform them with surprising skill. "Rhapsody in Blue" is a piece that would not be done unless done by professional musicians or musicians who could be professional," said Johnson.

The County Department of Animal Regulation picks up dogs that have been hit by a car and runs driving is illegal. The Department has a code that it enforces, unless otherwise authorized or if the dog should be put to sleep.

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VOTING CONTINUES—Today is the last day to vote in the run-off elections for the Associated Students, Inc., officers. The presidency and the vice-presidency were left undecided last week because no candidate won 50 per cent of the vote in the first election. Up for the Presidency are Paul Curtis and John freaking, with Shanti Kumar tying for a write-in victory. The vice-presidential ticket is between Jim Roberts and Larry Robinson.

Dogs bite the hit and run drivers

By CHERYL KLEIN

Special to the Daily

Last year in San Luis Obispo County, there were 22 victims of his and her drivers, according to Animal Regulation records. The figure nearly doubles for the country. Hit and run driving is illegal. It is illegal in the San Luis Obispo County. The owner is claimed unless otherwise authorized or if the dog should be put to sleep.

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Thursday, May 19, 1977
Class to look at western civilization

by JOSEPH NORRIS

"Whether one agrees with him or not, he challenges a person to examine their own propositions and to assess whether one's basic philosophy of life gives honest, fruitful and rational answers to the 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 as Grace Church in San Luis Obispo as part of the curriculum of Simpson College of San Francisco. It is listed as a Cal Poly examination course and is being taught by Cleath, with an enrollment of about 70 students.

Francis A. Schaeffer, author of 20 books, founded "L'Abri," a Fellowship in Switzerland, a Christian study and work center. He has also lectured in Europe and North America and is recognized for work in applying philosophy and theology. 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 in 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 470, 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 19th century, the course deals with the course dealt with the crisis of modernity and the existential questions related to existence, identity and the essential meaning of man and human nature.

"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 to evidence today," said Cleath, "there is indeed a struggle in the minds and hearts of students to battle apathy and commit their lives to something of real value."

The course features a study of Schaeffer's books and a series of ten 28-minute films, narrated by Schaeffer. They deal with the attempts by philosophers and artists throughout the ages to find a holistic world view which unites the particulars (individual entities) with universal truths which gives meaning to life.

These films were produced by Schaeffer's son, Paul Schaeffer, at a cost of $1.17 million. They were filmed in 14 cities in 14 countries and include photography of ancient masterpieces, historically important places, colorful mosaics and urban scenes, dramatic sequences, neutral footage and commercial film footage.

Young Republicans beset with apathy

In the past, nine of the members worked for Ronald Reagan. That same year, 1976, the Young Republican's speaker Steve Ford's October speech in the University Union Pass before 9,000 students. They got him to speak at Poly on the two days notice.

Since then, the Young Republicans, once boasting 100 members, has dwindled to about 10 members. The state Republican Organisation. "Things are changing on the state level and we don't want any part of it," said the 22-year-old Blackman who has been with the Young Republicans for four years.

They (the State Republican Organisation) really don't care about student workers, except when election time comes."

Blackman listed the following reasons the Cal Poly Young Republicans are reigning from the California College Republican Organisation:

"There has been no aid given to Cal Poly during the past few years, and yet we are the strongest Republican School in the state."

"The only time state officers are concerned with the activities at Cal Poly is when they are soliciting their own members."

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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 Elyman).
Dancin'

Continued from page 1

it teaches the style of
giving most used at wed-

dings and formal occasions.
How far I go somewhere
and everyone gets up to dance
a reel, I won't have to just
at home twiddling my
heels," she said.

Left of class space here has
and many students to look
for instruction elsewhere.

Tracy Allen has a class
Tuesday and Thursday
nights. Memorial Day and
San Mar Church Recreation
Departments offer classes,
and there are local
professional dance studios.

Popular by the new dance
class, Henry Dismantine, an
instructor, teaches social danc-
ing in Sierra Madre on
Thursday nights.

Dismantine loves to dance
and has always wanted to
so, but when he asked if he
and receive another section
Paly he ran into a lot of

hard time was taken to do so and that I'd
be up next semester by the
year. But didn't want
to give students who
couldn't get in the regular class
other alternative.

It is asked around the
dates until he was given the
to use Sierra Madre lobs
be volunteered him
the week and has had
to apply students in his two
hour class.

Dismantine's class is open
who is willing
with beginning

Incorporating
social dancing with
music is his special-

"I try to show people that
in can be for fun, romance,
with modern
at disco, dorm, KTV, anywhere you
do dance," he said.

Boaters will
have water

SACRAMENTO (AP) —
there still plenty of water
most drought-stricken
Southern California lakes
Memorial Day weekend
years, although the
situation may not be as
as last year, resort
management officials said.

Last year, six major
Southern California lakes or
reservoirs had 75,000 surface
acres, but they have a total
of 63,000.

That's still plenty of
water, said George Republic
of the Water Drought Informa-

The basic statement for
the lake's conservation
have gone down hill. Flocks
in some areas would be
10 percent higher and the
grass was down to the
shores, he said.

"There is a lot of
water in the lagoons that
have been closed down,
"Rebecca is not as pleas-
and we can't do it," Rebecc-

That doesn't mean
water for a water ski.

The people who
water problems are
in business.

Last month took it on
the chin but now they're
watered. They are worried
about the mud piles instead
of them falling lakes cause
vacation to look elsewhere.

At Lake Tahoe, marine
beachgoers are promoting
the beachfront spaces in
the area. The 192-
water sports lake has
an only five feet in two
years.

When the weather is warm,
and you're on your shoulders
to the sun. Free and easy dotted swiss by Trio Togas, in red
or navy with eyelet trim, $84. Nautical blouson by
Jody with sailor collar and matching flared skirt, $100
nylon, $84. Romantically inclined for summer even-
ings, it's the long white corseted dress. Lazy eyelet
fabric with ruffled flounces from Gunne Sax, $88.

Bundling sizes S-15.
PALS creates friends

by MIKE EWEEN
Daily Bell Writer

Ricky 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 Huriburt, a 33-year-old mechanical engineering 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 he can identify with. You know, someone he can shoot baskets with, go camping with or just goof around with."

Huriburt at first had his doubts about the PALS program.

"Usually the volunteer gave one child a chance to spend time with, but I got two," Huriburt 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 he 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."

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

"Believe me," Huriburt 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 do. My kids are away and they'd find something to do everyday if I had time."

Ricky and Robby do have a stepfather who they manage to visit for about half a year ago, there were only 16 months. Their visit is limited because their father is an inmate at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo.

Huriburt 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 Huriburt. "It's really up to the volunteer on how he wants to approach the relationship."

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To be eligible for the PALS program, the children must meet only one criterion—there must be between four and 14 years of age.

Perrin said, "Most of the children come from broken homes—ones in which the father is deceased. 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," Perrin said. "Out of the 100 or so youngsters who need a big brother, Perrin estimated that 40 per cent are or so girls."

Perrin said the volunteer doesn't have to go through a great deal of paperwork under the guise of being a babysitter. "It's just a lull in the volunteer on how he wants to approach the relationship."

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**Sports**

**Mustang to face Northridge in Western Regional opener**

by COLETT BATTON

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The Mustangs are coming down to the wire for the Cal Poly basketball team, but they're still in it today as they try to improve on their second-place finish from last season. The Mustangs are coming off a 10-point loss to UC Riverside, but Coach Red Ryan is optimistic about their chances.

"We continue to get the job done," Ryan said. "It's a consistent effort as we have all season. We've had a good chance to win the regionals so far." The Mustangs will try to improve on their third-place finish in the Pacific Northwest.

Greg Letterman, the pistols holder, said that the Mustangs' regional chances are at stake. He said that the Mustangs are "up to a higher level this season."

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Sight-seeing at the sewer farm

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

Not the place to spend a late afternoon, you say?

Well, here's what John and his colleagues in Management 418 saw and smelled last week.

The sewer tour began at the control center of the facility on Prado Road. The touring group, six Poly students, was met at the control building entrance by Doug Marks, one of the four utility plant operators.

As the group marched inside the building past the 'Please wipe your 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 4.3 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.

The clarified solid waste material is referred to as 'sludge,' and it is pumped into large digesters.

Grimaces and facial contortions appeared on faces as the group proceeded to the digesters which are tanks which hold up to 50,000 gallons of sludge at a time.

These tanks contain thousands of bacteria such as 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 46.8 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 digesters, flows through a series of filters. These filters are large, open pits containing four-foot deep piles of rock. The sludge on these rocks further purifies the water by extracting and digesting nutrients.

The water then enters several ponds where chlorine 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 solids remaining from the treatment process are processed; some are sold, and some are used for farm composting.

When John Woodward's tour ended, the question on every student's mind was: 'What did you learn from the tour?'

That trip ended Woodward's with a week's study.