Poly people cast hopes in living lots

by DINK BROOKSMA Daily Staff Writer

Mike set back in his tiny commuting car puffing on one of those brown-papered dollar-a-box cigarettes. "Now that guy in the trailer is making a name for himself," he said. "It's so obvious. All they have to do is get kicked out for doing something similar to what Mike is doing." Mike's neighbor and what was obvious was that Mike and a lot of others, the owner of the trailer was living on one of Cal Poly's parking lots.

"I'm living in a camper-truck," Mike, who lives in a camper-truck, "Okay, this isn't illegal. Not anything the university doesn't have a way to stop it. I mean, they haven't done anything yet." Mike said that living in the lots does have valid parking permits on their vehicles and therefore are breaking no campus regulations. He said that he has refused the question of legality to the university after he was referred to campus police that some of the people are not as silly as they should be. "We have had some problems with trash around the vehicles," said Landreth. "But those interviewed said there had been no problem. There is a consensus among those that what the administration really objects to is the lifestyle itself." Campus police said the situation is not getting better.

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I can not conceive of the supposed idea Ray and Jon have to present their religious convictions, which states that all things are either right or wrong. A supreme right to determine what is the right or wrong, something that I believe no one has the right to do.

I am again compelled to write, but in this instance for a completely different reason. Ray and Jon, in their attempts to present their religious convictions, have condemned those who have laid out different ways to live their lives. By condemning the homosexual lifestyle, Ray and Jon have feared judgment on these people. Which one of us, if any one of us, has the supreme right to determine what is the right lifestyle and what is the wrong lifestyle? And by doing so, can our act of judging a fellow human being be readily justified? Could we then consider ourselves God?

Jan Garenberg

Wednesday, May 29, 1977

WEATHER

The forecast calls for variable clouds with early morning clearness. Highs expected to be in the 60s with lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Northwest winds to blow 10 to 20 miles per hour in the afternoon and evening.

LETTERS

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, with an ID number, although they may be published anonymously at the request. Being double-spaced, typewritten letters in Graphic Arts Building, room 326.
Student input removed from Berman bill

The Assembly bill that would extend collective bargaining rights to employees of the two state collegiate systems has been freed of student opposition without the provision for student involvement.

The Berman bill (AB 1061) gives collective bargaining rights to all employees of the University of California and the California State University and collegiate campuses. It would include all staff personnel, faculty and student workers who work more than 10 hours a week.

The Berman bill was passed by the Assembly Committee on Public Employees and Retirement last week. It will be re-examined by the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means committee in June, according to a spokesperson in Berman's legislative office.

The legislative advocates for the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents' Association, Scott Plotkin, said that the part of the Berman bill that provided for student involvement as a non-voting representative during collective bargaining was hammered out after extensive negotiations covering a one-year period.

Some members of the Assembly Committee on Public Employees and Retirement felt that the language was unavoidable, even though it is the most sophisticated student involvement language in the country. Plotkin said. Those voting to remove the student language were Assemblywoman Carol Hallen (R-Reseda) and Assemblymen Paul Bannai (R-Gardena), William Craven (D-Pasadena) and Carmen Perino (D-Stockton).

"It is our intention," Plotkin said, "in accordance with the CSUCSPA and its policies to do our very best to return this student amendment language back to the bill. We will use every resource that is available to us to do this.

"Student input removed from Berman bill

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$2.5 billion surplus
may aid Poly library

A possible surplus of $2.5 billion in state revenue may aid Cal Poly's chances of approval for a new library, Speaker Bob Nimmo (R-Arcadia) said yesterday.

According to a story in yesterday's Los Angeles Times, the estimated surplus is the result of the progressive state income tax which puts wage earners in higher brackets as their incomes rise to match inflation. Nimmo said that the surplus will still close with a 1.5 billion surplus and another $1.5 billion is expected from the last rev 1976-77.

The surplus will be spent on tax relief and to match with the state Supreme Court's September decision of last December, making more equalized aid to schools. Gov. Brown said he intends to save $1 billion against future tax increases.

Nimmo said the surplus may encourage Brown's approval of the $31 million appropriation for a new Cal Poly library. Brown did not include the library in his version of the 1977-78 budget, but support in both senate and assembly committees is strong.

"With the surplus," said Nimmo, "I hope to get the library past the committee. She said if there is an amendment presented to the Ways and Means committee to reinstate that language, Brown would support it.

"I don't know how their opposition will affect the bill," Moore said. "I think that they could drum up a lot of sentiment and support for their position," Moore said.

"If student involvement is not included in a collective bargaining bill that solidifies and makes more rigid the governance processes in our system, then all student organizations will be returned to the dark ages when the students had absolutely no say in the affairs of the colleges or universities," Plotkin said.
The Kroeber Anthropological Society held its annual meeting in Berkeley this month with something new on the agenda—Cal Poly students.

The symposium entitled "Historic Archaeology at Mission San Antonio de Padua," included eight Cal Poly students and school participants as speakers. The University of California, Davis, also included representatives from other schools to present papers on these meetings, but this was Cal Poly's first appearance. Dr. Robert L. Hoover of the Cal Poly Social Science Department, headed up the San Antonio section. Of the eight speakers, four were Cal Poly students.

Delaire Trugman, a history major, started off the meeting with a discussion on the history of Mission San Antonio de Padua. Janet Speach, a social sciences major, discussed Mission Architecture, specifically that of the Indian dormitories partially excavated last summer.

Dana Rovio, also from the Social Sciences Department, talked about artifacts obtained from an excavation before the field school, at the site of the dormitory's rear dump. Wendy Hill, a journalism major, discussed excavation procedures.

The individual talks each lasted about 15 minutes, had accompanying slides. Dr. Hoover presented his on the archaeological field school as a teaching aid, a combination audio-visual slide show with taped narration.

Of the numerous papers and field studies discussed at the day-long meeting, this symposium was the only one concerning archaeology. Others dealt specifically with the field of anthropology, including topics on physical, cultural, medical and quantitative anthropology. There were also sessions on linguistics, ethnography and folklore.

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Students share mission tales

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DITTOS

SALE 5 DAYS ONLY!

Vivitar System 35
Metallic craft show in University Union

By DOROTHY NEWELL
Daily Bell Writer

A smattering of annual craft shows like "Selection '77" are now a regular occurrence on the campus. Some are student run and others are a mix of student and professional work. The show, held in the University Union, was attended by some 800 people, according to Student Life offices.

The pieces were judged by Fred Laumier, chairman of the Cal Poly art department and Dr. Robert R. Coleman from San Jose State. They narrowed the number of entries down to 80. Two of those entries were created by Cal Poly students, Chris Lyndes, a biology science major and Neil Mather, mechanical engineering.

Craig Hewitt, associate professor in the Cal Poly art department, was largely responsible for putting the show together. He says the show for next year will represent the only medium and wood will be repurposed to the following year's exhibit.

"These mediums are the principle ones used in the art departments here at Cal Poly," said Hewitt. "We're having this show to demonstrate the use of the different mediums, metal, clay and wood. It's the first show of its kind at Cal Poly and it represents a new direction for the art departments. We are a major now and we must change in these media."

The pieces of metal work exhibited represent various ranges of medium and composition. While metal is the dominant element in the pieces, many were worked into jade, copper, ivory, wood, plastic, and in one case, tiny bird eggs.

While some pieces looked as though they had been made of the smoothest steel, others were heavily etched and intricately worked to the sharpest detail. A called bracelet composed of solid silver wire-woven tightly into a band.

Three entries were judged to be of purchase quality. Craig Savage of Phoenix, Arizona received a $525 purchase award for his silver-hand mirror; Michael Jacquet of Tempe, Arizona received a $175 award for his gold, silver and copper mosaic and Nancy Edwards of San Diego received a $150 for her copper raised vase.

The piece of wood work were entered into the competition by art students were judged by art students and the following year's exhibit. Two of those entries were created by Cal Poly students, Chris Lyndes, a biology science major and Neil Mather, mechanical engineering.

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For some, Poly has a lot to offer

Continued from page 1

Incidents such as colored water, confinement and violence can cause a person to give up the lifestyle. Mike said the colored water always brings out the side of the person who partakes in the line.

Many live in a car and use a Volkswagen, his language proud to the ceiling of the school bus adorn with posed plants and small dioramas serves as another student's home. The lot resident has a river complete with a full-time employee.

"We're all pretty much of the same," said Mike. "We don't see live of money and we go to school together." John Perry, the only lot interviewed who would give his last name, said he used the school to practice one of his hobbies, wood working. His 1968 Chev­

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Continued from page 1

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The club, organized about two years ago, is working out to inform the students and the community about a sport that has produced such stars as Nadia Comaneci, Olga Korbut and Cathy Rigby. We started with about 10 or 15 people," said Chad Crutcher, vice president of the gymnastics club. "Our first organized demonstration was a halftime show at a basketball game. We then put on an exhibition at Poly Royal.

"The club was set up as an outlet for the latest some students had and to educate the students and the community about gymnastics."

From then the club bloomed into its present member status. It has put on numerous demonstrations for schools throughout San Luis Obispo.

"In the fall of 1975 we really started rolling as a club," said Crutcher. "We culminated in Winter 1976 when we sponsored a Danish gymnastics team called Svendborg. We were very successful at what we set out to do and that was to make the public aware of the sport but success has in price. The group has suffered through many disappointments, as advisor and coach James Quinn points out. "Poly used to have a gymnastics team but it had to be dropped because of budget cuts," said Quinn. A Physical Education assistant professor. "The students needed a place to vent their gymnastics talents, so it is through this club. We don't have the many advantages an organized team has, such as football and basketball teams."

"We don't have regular times to practice at the gym, all the coaching is done on my own time and the students also have to put in, their own time."

Quinn believes that considering the club's size, it has done very well.

"We had 3,000 people watch us at Poly Field, which is more than the number that showed at a single basketball game," said Quinn. "I'm not sure that we could compete with the basketball team in our present form, but we do very well with the fact that we have literally no money, facilities, or coaching."

Still the gymnastics club has not received too much notice from students, and Quinn thinks he has the reason why.

"The big sports (football, basketball etc.) get a lot of publicity and that's the job of the Sports Information Director to do so," said Quinn. "It is very difficult for us to get coverage because we're not an athletic event, we don't have claim to any facilities. The members of the gymnastics club feel the same way."

"We get pushed around a lot," said Jill Samuelson, "They (the students) think it's an easy sport, but it's not. You risk your life out there."

"When we first gouging it was hard to get the necessary okay," said Crutcher, "especially in sponsor that want from Denmark. We proved we were viable organization and we made a

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MAGGIE KEYES

Keyes placed ninth in the 1500 meter nationals held at UCLA with a time of 4:50.4. Having run 4:28.5 in the prelims, Kayes turned in her own personal record in the finals. Twice in the same meet she beat her own personal record. The 428 time was also a Cal Poly record for this Mill Valley Freshman. Kayes has consistently been in the 1-2-3 positions in all meets - a top point getter for the Cal Poly tracksters.

NOSERDIV—Mike Lord prepares himself for the sudden landing. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers) Trackster places ninth in the women's 1,500 meter run back in January when Jani Rouda turned in a 5:00.9 in a track meet at U.C. Irvine to break a Cal Poly record.

In April, Rouda was suffering from tendinitis and could not run for about two weeks. She was sidelined from competition for almost a month. A teammate came out from the darkness to break a school record in the same event.

Maggie Keys turned in a time of 5:00.4 in a dual track meet in April to lower the Cal Poly record once more.

Saturday, the women traveled to UCLA to participate in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals in L.A.

Unfortunately, as on usually, both her and Rouda could not come out strong like a rose. Keys finished last in her race with a lifetime best time of 5:08.9 in the finals enough for ninth place. She ran the preliminaries at a time of 5:09.8.

Rouda did not qualify for the nationals in the 1,500. Earlier in the season she was equally in the mix until Modeste was with her in the field during the last lap of the final race and did not place.
Gymnasts rise from obscurity

Continued from page 6

“Gymnastics is an accomplishment. It’s satisfying, and it’s something you can do,” said Lorenio Freschet. “It’s really a great sport, and you can do so many things with it.”

“The club is semi-professional, semi-exhibition, semi-social,” said Crutcher. “The club is an effort to expand the horizons of the student body and to give them more meaningful involvement.”

The students are interested in developing new skills, and love every minute of it. “We encourage the student body to expand their horizons and learn something different. We would like anybody to participate.”

Soon the students may hold their own exhibition and educate the public about gymnastics since it is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation. But until then, the club will continue to operate in obscurity.

“We encourage the student body to expand their horizons and learn something different. We would like anybody to participate.”

The vast majority is not super gymnast but everybody would like to do something by themselves. “Only one or two members have actually competed floor. Having a good time is really an important part.”

The club is semi-tional, said Crutcher. “The vast majority is not PE majors.”

“Only one or two members have actually competed in the University Union plaza.”

(Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

Solon and Company announces...

RING SAVINGS DAYS

Ringing on!—Jill Samuelson attempts to keep her balance in a recent routine in the University Union plaza. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

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