**First Take**

**Domestic and foreign food corp still on**

A plan to oppose a syndicate of Americans and Indians to invest up to $50 million in farm land was urged yesterday by the State Board of Food and Agriculture. This is only an advisory board. The case went to against a motion to oppose the plan which is now pending before the state corporations commission.

**Gas price control denied to Carter**

In a setback for President Carter's energy program, the House voted overwhelmingly on Thursday to deny the new energy secretary the power to set natural gas prices. Instead, the House gave the authority to a live-in-house administrator.

**Alteration going for juvenile crime**

Some 16 and 17 year olds convicted of serious crimes could be confined with adults under a SB 555 which failed the Senate with little opposition, Thursday. Despite complaints that the measure could subject minors to physical and sexual abuse from adults, it was sent to the Assembly on a 24-6 vote.

**Students protest America in Ecuador**

A group of students threw stones and chased and beat anti-American protesters over headboard.

**State controller investing in Chinese Times**

State controller Ken Cory will hold Superior Court permission to negotiate for sale of a majority interest in the Chinese Times, Chinatown's oldest newspaper.

**Emergency water regulations for northern Delta**

State officials adopted emergency regulations Thursday to conserve water in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta in hopes of preventing a possible man-made water disaster. The regulation should effectively reduce the flow of fresh water, allowing more salt water to flow into the delta from San Francisco Bay.

**Two small aircraft crash**

Two single engine planes collided over an area near Contra Costa County subdivision Thursday afternoon, killing one and critically injuring two others. Contra Costa County Sheriff Henry Dorem said "one plane had a student who was welding. The other had an instructor and a student. Both planes were Contra Costa County Sheriff Merry Derum's in the air at the time."

**Big Brother Watching?**

by CRAIG REEM

The college campus—that bastion of academia—is affected by the covert activities of the CIA and FBI, according to the Senate Select Committee.

However, Cal Poly does not appear to be one of the over hundred colleges and universities involved in various intelligence agencies covert activities, according to Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

"It's possible that somebody at Cal Poly is linked to the CIA, but if it's covert, who's going to know?" he said.

Chandler said the likelihood of CIA-FBI involvement at Cal Poly is slim "because the foreign student population is low and there aren't that many "goodies" that would draw the CIA."

What would be some of the "goodies?"

"Probably if we had 2,000 foreign students, that might attract them," Chandler said.

There were 11 foreign students enrolled at Cal Poly for fall, 1976, according to Tom Dunigan, dean of institutional research.

Chandler said he had never heard of any CIA-FBI involvements on this campus, "or any knowledge or inquiry from them."

"I'd hear of it if the president (Robert E. Kennedy) had heard. The concern is for where and for what reason? If there is any involvement I don't know of any."

Other sources on campus said they had not heard of any involvement here either.

The Senate Select Committee, in a final report (1976) concerning intelligence activities, stated that the CIA now uses several hundred American academic people—administrators, faculty members and graduate students involved in teaching. They are to "provide data for intelligence purposes and write books and other material to be used for propaganda purposes abroad." The Committee added that the CIA uses "an additional few" without their knowledge for "minor activities."

These academic people are located in over 100 colleges, universities and institutes in the U.S. The committee reported, adding that "at the majority of institutions, none other than the individual concerned is aware of the CIA link."

At the others, at least one university official is aware of the operational use made of academics on his campus.

**SPORTS**

Two Olympic runners quality for NCAA semi-finals

Ex-Olympians Herman Frazier and Jonny Jones led the 440 meters relay team to a stadium record Thursday. The team qualified for the semifinals in the 56th annual NCAA Track and Field Championships. Jones came in 0.02 second behind the last Oregon, but ran the anchor leg in the National Team, which finished in 8.92.2.

**WEATHER**

For many, Wednesdays were for parties or for outdoor activities. The fact that the weather was favorable for the majority of the day didn't help. The weather on Thursday was cold and windy. The temperatures were in the high 50s, but there was a strong wind. The winds reached up to 30 mph at some locations and were expected to continue through the day. The overnight low was in the mid 40s to low 50s. The wind will continue throughout the day, and the temperatures will remain cool.
Christians amazingly unchristian

A friend of mine died recently. Bruna Shipway was the minister of the church I attend. I was going to the church at Old Mission. Since I moved here thirteen years ago I can remember her in almost every facet of church life. Her work, though, was for people, not programs.

The time that she spent cooking at the school cafeteria (happily), the joy she found in decorating the church for Christmas and all of her many activities were done for the glory of her God and the service of others.

She was not trying to earn her salvation. She found great joy in her faith and her relationship with her God was a very personal one which she expressed every minute. More than anyone else, she lived the New Testament call for Christians to live.

A few days before she died, someone asked her if she was ready to accept Jesus Christ as her personal savior. Imagine that! Here was a woman who lived her whole life in loving service to others, because that was the way she chose to respond to the call of her God. Yet, someone decided, by some obsolete criterion, that Bruna didn’t measure up to the standards for salvation.

Author Kevin O’Connor is a senior photojournalist student, a member of Old Mission Parish and involved in Catholic Charismatic Renewal.

Her answer to this question was very like her. She quietly replied, “In my own way, I already have.”

When I was standing at Swensen’s Ice Cream Parlour waiting for half an hour while Bible studies monopolise the benches, I’ll be satisfied if I can show my way to salvation. When I see a friend who won’t sit in the Union because of Bible leaflets ignoring out-of-context verses, I’ll give thanks that I knew someone who really lived what he preached.

In the final analysis, the same God who asks us to love God and neighbor also said that it was possible than to lay down one’s life for one friend. Bruna did that.

If we’re lucky, over the summer, our Bible-reading friends will think about our friend, and others like her. Maybe, we’re lucky, when they return in the fall, they will desire the Christian life in action, as well as telling us about it.

Until that time, though, we’ll have to put up with people preaching about faith and Jesus. It can be an unpleasant experience for those who insist that the only way to salvation is their own, forgetting that Jesus calls us to imitate Him and not His followers.

Begin In Israel

Mr. Menahan Begin’s election as Israel’s Prime Minister may lead to a fifth Mideast War. Israel has voted itself a dangerous future.

With a hawk as leader of the Israeli Government the U.S. can no longer expect either side to make any major concessions.

The potential Israeli Government promised concessions and the Arabs pressured for even more concessions. The new Government is expected to take a hard-line stand.

Moshe Dayan, the new Prime Minister will try to pressure Washington through another arms sale. But the U.S. is in no position to offer much policy change on the Israeli arms issue. The arms issue has been settled.

Eventually, the Arab might have to take sides and any choice will have to take sides and any choice will have to take sides with the Russians or the Americans. Since its inception, the Middle East has been a major battleground for the superpowers. It will be decisive.

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Buddy, can you spare a housing contract?

Our readers write...

Cal Poly through the years has gained a reputation based on the graduates’ ability to perform immediately when entering employment in service careers. Primarily this reputation has centered around the educational areas of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture of which the majority of the students on this campus are enrolled.

My major concern is that one of the major bodies for recommending academic changes, the Academic Senate does not offer through its membership the major educational areas of our academic communities. The composition of the Academic Senate is based on a formula dealing only with the number of faculty in a department and school and not in any way adjusted in accordance with the student majors in those schools. Thus, it is given the majority of the voting power in those schools outside the emphasis areas and in some cases gives a large percentage of the representation to schools that exist almost entirely to provide service courses to student majors in Agriculture, Architecture and Engineering.

I feel that the continuation of this representation could lead to a detrimental shift in emphasis in programs and all other matters dealing with the University. I further believe that the Academic Senate be reevaluated so that the representation from each school is more reflective of the total interests of that school in University affairs. The representation in addition to being based on the number of faculty should also be developed in such a manner to reflect true representation of the interests of student majors at our University. It is only with this type of representation that the continued excellence and reputation of Cal Poly is preserved.

Ray Dakota
Arb Vieau

Editor

I would like to thank Ms. Donna Ley for her encouraging letter regarding registration last Friday. It seems everyday you get a refreshing letter such as this one and I wish column. Especially during this time when we are right up against the deadline and a lot of people are wondering what to do about the long summer, it is marvelous to have you write about some heads. It is very true what you said about the more you know about something the more interesting it is. Once again thank you, it is nice to know that you are doing well.
Legislature approves IRA funds

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

Traditional $1 million in internationally related activities for the CSUC system hinges on the approval of the Edmund G. Brown, Jr. after passing both houses of the legislature.

According to Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate for the 1973 Student Presidents Association, Brown recommended only $101,810 in IRA funds in his proposed 1974-1975 budget. In reviewing the budget, both the Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved another $1 million.

Last year, Associated Students, Inc. President Ole Olson placed about $80,000 in IRA funds. If the same tax year escapes veto by the Governor, Poly stands with 90 and $5,000.

Plotkin said his organization will be campaigning for Brown's approval, and urged students involved in the IRA to write Hon. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.; State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814.

Roy Gussen, ASI business director, said the money would go to activities such as judging teams, forensics publications and music on recommendations of a committee of faculty and administrators.

Plotkin joined out Brown has stipulated IRA funds will not go to intracollegiate athletics, although Assembly Bill 3118 (estabishing IRA funds) provides for such expenditures.

When AB 3118 was enacted under former Gov. Ronald Reagan, it provided $3.5 million in IRA funds, but when Brown came into office he cut allocations to 910,000. He boosted his appropriation to 910,110 this year to account for inflation.

The CSUC Board of Trustees had recommended 92,900 million augmentation in IRA funds, said Plotkin. The board now goes back to Brown for his final approval. Plotkin said he believes the governor can be convinced of the importance of the increase.

$2,000 donation to stadium drive

The Concert Committee contributed a check for $2,000 to the Mustang Stadium Renovation Project Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Havens, Associated Students Inc. Concert Committee chairman, said the committee wanted to show that the committee has ultimate concern in the renovation of the Mustang Stadium.

Several students from the administration showed concern over the fund. Havens denied that the administration had any say in the project.

Anybody interested in trying out for the Cal Poly Soccer Team for next fall should attend. Coach Manual will be on hand.

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Finding peace without pills—Mike Looney, Cal Poly mental health team member, works on problems dealing with student anxiety and tension. (Daily Photo by Carson Galindez)

Poly history legends live on in present-day campus buildings

The University Union, familiar to most students as the home of A&O offices, pinball, bowling, the drop zone, and various other recreational activities, was dedicated in 1924. Julian A. McPherrin, who was president of Cal Poly from 1917-1923, served a dual role as archivist of university records and a bibliographer. He arranged, catalogued, and indexed 14,000 catalog cards, 1917-1919. He became the first archivist of the university in 1924. He also served as president of Cal Poly from 1924-1929.

Margaret H. Chase was a member of the school board from 1968-1974, and as serving president in 1971, she was the president of the board of governors. She served as archivist for the 25th District.

Next Jespersen is Heron Hall, named for Alexander S.

Margaret H. Chase was a member of the school faculty from 1908-1947, and served as acting president in 1938. Heron Hall was built in 1929, and is under study for revision that this year.

Most students will note the majority of buildings dedicated to individuals associated with the University Union.

Both Jespersen and Chase Halls were built in a dominant, and were later used as student offices. They now serve as faculty offices.
Super gonorrhea

Nothing to applaud

by ELENA-MARIE

Daily Associate Editor

Think of the number of people who are unaware they have gonorrhea. And second only to the gonorrhea is the most widespread communicable disease in the United States. Last year the number of cases of gonorrhea appeared in the newspapers. This one has developed its own penicillin individual.

Gonorrhea is not the only one for gonorrhea, but it is as simple and less expensive, according to Dr. Eugene Maden of the Daily Associate Editor.

"This new strain is part and parcel of an examination of the previously rare state of the gonorrhea. It is not a strain of Gonorrhea that has been building and multiplying. Penicillin was first discovered, according to Dr. Charles Madsen of San Francisco, who added the additional drug to his arsenal. This drug of the minimus is the maximum that the body can take.

"Penicillin Neisseria gonorrhea, which the press labelled super-gonorrhea, is the most potent and effective drug in the war against the sex pest," Madsen said. "Physicians are being asked not to use the drug to treat any illness, if the bug develops a resistance to the drug. Then we have quite a spectacle here.

In the U.S., alone, 3 million new cases of gonorrhea are discovered yearly. The cost of treating 3 million new cases and checking all the people with gonorrhea is a huge problem, which only one-fifth of the people have any symptoms of infection. They learn they are infected. But if you introduce a third party who doesn't have gonorrhea, they may catch the disease.

"Gonorrhea goes untreated will result in death usually, but can also cause sterility, recurring infection and weaken the heart if the person survives. Unlike other diseases which build slowly, gonorrhea is a rapid disease. Males often have symptoms of infection only when they have the disease and can be treated.

Only one-fifth of the women carrying gonorrhea know they are infected. And when that one out of five knows, all hell breaks loose," Madsen said. "The infection, which is very painful, spreads through the female organs and usually all organs must be removed to stop the disease. All external organs, everything. The important thing is to identify the disease before you become one of the five.

Add an incurable strain to the story and the horror and the cost of the disease becomes greater. Most males know within three to ten days that they have an infection. When a male contracts the disease, physicians do everything possible to notify all of his sexual contacts—male or female—and test them for gonorrhea. This one is not taken care of in the same manner when a female is discovered to have gonorrhea.

This is because men will always pass venereal disease to their sexual partner, while the chance of a woman passing VD is 60 to 65 per cent.

Madsen said: "For a woman to give a man venereal disease her bugs have to be in the right position at the right time in the right number and run uphill while everything is coming in the opposite direction. As a result, if an infected male has relations with five different females all five will catch the disease. If an infected female has relations with five different males none to five may catch the disease."

According to Madsen, venereal disease is not a result of sexual activity. "VD is a result of sexual activity with someone who is INFECTED with the disease," Madsen said. "If two people who don't have VD have sex every day for the days, they will not catch VD. But if you introduce a third party who is infected, they may catch VD.

Madsen emphasized the commonness of the disease. "People get the idea that only bad people can get gonorrhea. It's thought that bad people do bad things and get bad diseases. A prostitute is the least likely to have VD. Many people say 'not our polite people from white suburbs.' But 90 per cent of the people who have VD are under 30. For gonorrhoea the most prevalent age group is between 20 and 24."

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Madsen was hired. Said Peter of his new experience as a teacher. "It was a big step for me, having my own personal business of being before people and it's a good opportunity for me to break out of my shell. I think I'd like to do this once a year."

Peter said the teaching venture was exposing him to students who could serve as internship prospects for his company and was also providing him with a position to break his rigorous schedule at his LA office. "I hope the students in my class will gain an appreciation for the magazine industry," he said, "because there are unlimited opportunities for personal and financial growth."

Peter was voted as a Cal Poly Distinguished Alumni representing the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities for 1976-77 during Homecoming.
A SLO Weekend

by FRANCIS C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Friday, June 3, 1977

Nothing can keep you down. No projects, no tests, no papers. Classes are over, finals are in view, you’re two terms behind and the bookshelf like a forgotten painting that was once hanging on the wall. You feel like a trench-coated wailing to expose your brilliance to the world. Only you feel more secure in your brilliance with a John and/or beer in hand.

A conversation starts up. It’s a party.

“Yeah— I’ll be my way through the term papers and the mother didn’t make me take Evelyn Wood for nothing, ya know.”

“What’re you going to do this summer!” (Hit).

“I don’t really know yet—” (Hit, gulp).

“Have a drink, have a drive, go out and see what you can do. Whatever it is you’re going to do, you’ve got 2,160 hours in the next Friday, it’s the start of one long weekend. Classes are over, final exams in view, you’re two terms behind and the bookshelf like a forgotten painting that was once hanging on the wall. You feel like a trench-coated wailing to expose your brilliance to the world. Only you feel more secure in your brilliance with a John and/or beer in hand.

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Dorm bartendering for fun and profit

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

Friday, June 3, 1977

In the meadows of the Cal Poly campus, a lot of=${1894}'s coming out of the dormitories. One ingenious business administrator, known as Jack, has been operating a prospers business for most of this school year.

The modern bar offers all fixings—gin, whiskey, vodka, aquavit—a wide selection of beer and soft drinks. Jack offers customers their favorite beer at 20 cents, although Michael Hecht is 50 cents and a six of their preferred beer goes for 50 cents.

Jack says he went into business "for fun and a little extra money. Some other people suggested it because I had a big refrigerator." To him, Jack seems to have a trouble keeping a well-kept inventory.

"Sometimes I use a fake ID to purchase liquor," Wilson said. "I had a friend who laughed at me. They can't and don't arrest me because I'm of age.

Although Jack does not have any real records, his customers always know him by his demeanor. Mixers, glasses and ice are always in stock. What he brings in about 10 cases and 200 0z. clear profits $10 a week. Some customers come from dormitories.

"Tandem that comes in, somebody knows them and they trust them," was left.

One regular customer clued me in on the reason for the popularity. "Brek," he or she would go to find someone who was 21 and would knock on the door. Jack's room is not very discrete.

Because he wouldn't want to pay for it in the morning. Jack says he never takes more than his share and he believes in drinking if I was an alcoholic.

The new roommate quickly adjusted to the business and Jack says he has an occasional drink.

Jack provides an interested service to patrons. He says he keeps track of their bill and all customers pay—eventually. The only time Jack has refused someone credit, he says, was when two customers were having beer charged under the same name.

"They were up to 12 each, and I told one guy (charging) I wouldn't carry anymore.

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A teacher who doesn’t believe in failure

by JAMES P. SWEENY

LOU PIPPIN left go with one of his

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Equal opportunity results in gymastics team

by JACK SCHENBER

The University of the West Los Angeles has established an intercollegiate women's gymnastics team as a result of gains in enrollment. Women, the university administration believes, are just as capable of success in various physical endeavors as men.

The demand for equal opportunity in sports, the administration reasoned, is the very reason why the university's women's gymnastics team has been formed. The new sports department plans to field teams on several fronts such as women's tennis, women's golf, and women's basketball.

Thomas aids Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — What a difference a year makes for Derrel Thomas. Last year, the most versatile player on the San Francisco Giants' roster, Thomas spent two months on the disabled list and was among the players who failed to respond to team demands in the 1976 season. That's all changed now. New Manager Joe Altobelli has found a place for Thomas in the lineup—whether it be at second base, shortstop, third base, left field or center field.

This year, Thomas has rewarded Altobelli's faith in him by spending time at the second base position. He is one of 13 Giants who have played in all 19 games.

"I don't care where I play, so long as I'm doing something," said Thomas.

Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Hooper's get praise

Adrian Barton, Jr.

Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The newspaper reporter who works for the Muscle Shoals Times and is a member of the Southern California Athletic Conference basketball team.

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The Poly gymnastics club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 11 a.m., in room 118 of the physical education building.

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SKATEBOARDERS: RIDING HIGH ON CEMENT WAVES

by CRAIG AMBLER
DAILY STAFF WRITER

In Southern California, skateboarders are showing their ingenuity in using everyday objects to create makeshift skateboards. This has led to a new breed of skateboarder, one who is not content with traditional equipment. In the past, skateboards were simple wooden boards, but now, with the advent of new materials like polyurethane and rigid clay wheels, skateboarders are pushing the limits of what is possible.

The urethane wheel that was used by Roller Derby in the 1970s has been replaced by the skateboarder. It is lighter, more durable, and easier to control. The rigid clay wheel is another innovation that has led to a new generation of skateboarders.

Skateboarding has become a full-fledged sport, with professional events and competitions being held regularly. The urethane wheel has also given skateboarders the ability to perform more aerial tricks, which has led to a new level of excitement and challenge.

The popularity of skateboarding has also given rise to new businesses, such as skateboard shops and rental businesses. These businesses have been able to capitalize on the growing interest in the sport.

In conclusion, skateboarding has become a popular and exciting sport in the Southern California area. The ingenuity of skateboarders has led to the development of new equipment and techniques, which has increased the popularity of the sport. Skateboarding is here to stay, and it will continue to evolve and change as skateboarders push the limits of what is possible.
Women bowlers spared fifth place in nationals

by JANET ERIKSMYER
Special to the Daily

There is much debate between people who don’t consider bowling a sport and those who do. Non-believers say it’s just a game and the bowler is not an athlete. Believers disagree, explaining it’s a game of accuracy and endurance.

The Cal Poly women’s bowling team and their coach, Bob Jenkins, are believers.

“When you travel 60 feet to the foul line every frame with a ball in your hand it starts to add up. Physical skill is needed and you have to work up to it,” said Jenkins.

People figure it’s an easy sport. There is not as much skill in bowling as there is in some sports but you do need physical endurance. You have to know how to bowl on 138 lanes if you want to do well. It’s a mind game,” said Ann Hall, a sophomore on the five-women team.

But accuracy and endurance you need time—time to practice. According to Jenkins when the team is preparing for a tournament they bowl 25 to 30 games a week.

This year practice paid off. For the first time since the team was formed, six years ago, they made it past regional competition.

Not only did they make it past regions, they went all the way to the biggest tournament in collegiate bowling—nationals.

Cal Poly held a commanding second place lead until the last game. Wichita State University came in first place while Cal Poly finished third.

“Out of 80 teams all over the country trying to get to nationals we came in fifth. That’s good, but technically, I feel we played much higher,” said Jenkins.

Hall recently accomplished another first for Cal Poly. She joined the bowling team last fall, but has been bowling about 10 years.

“I’ve thought about becoming professional but school is more important to me right now. Maybe when I graduate I’ll give it a try,” she said.

After all the practice and tournaments, it’s still challenging and fun for the team, said Hall.

“We get to travel up and down the state over the year. I’ve met tons of nice people by meeting in their homes. Besides competing, it’s a nice social thing,” said Jory.

With only one team member graduating, Jenkins is looking forward to next year—and another chance at Nationals.

Skateboarding on wheels of fortune

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Sam has priorities:
“Teaching little kids how to ride for outreach!”

“In fact, I won a contest a few years ago and my life has been miserable ever since,” he said.

Sam admits outside of the Los Angeles skateboarding social scene “an image of what skateboarding does pervade.”

San Luis Obispo and San Diego have a cleaner image.

Whatever the social peculiarities, skateboarding is whoring and dealing franchise-wise throughout the country. Holiday Inn is building series of skateboard parks nationwide.

“It is already illegal to skateboard in many city streets,” said George Smith, the owner of the tallest skateboard park in the world with a 60-foot ramp.

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