Learning Assistance Center

LAC: Learning how to learn

By VIRGINIA BANE
Daily Staff Writer

"C'mon fry now." Each quarter student begin classes with good intentions, hoping to excel. Soon they realize even though they may have the potential, poor study habits can get in the way of learning.

Students can spread their wings and get off the "Ground in Academic Courses" with a little help from the Cal Poly Learning Assistance Center.

"Students who benefit from LAC programs include those who are doing okay but want to do better, or those who are doing okay and want to remedy the problem," said Dr. Sue Davidson, director of LAC.

"Although LAC is geared toward students, anyone can take advantage of the program," Davidson said.

GETTING ASSISTANCE from Learning Assistance Center's Cheryl McCarty is student David Faulkner. LAC provides assistance in one or more areas of improvement.

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Inflation hikes campus cost of living

BY GINA BERRETTA

Enrollment and new buildings haven't been the only things going on campus over the years. A steady rise in the cost of tuition, food, housing and health care also has taken place.

Not surprisingly, students are having to pull a little more out of their pockets to pay for books, meals and rent.

Last fall, registering students wrote more than an extra $70 in tuition fees. This fall, the bill was up to $85.

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This year alone, bag fees were $3.40, and the figure was even larger last year, according to store manager Carl Mey.

Food prices have not increased the same in downtown stores.

"I am surprised the price of canned fruit is almost the same," said Raymond Baker, director of Food Services.

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Poly Twirlers square dance in true hoedown tradition

By CAROL GREENLAND
Special to The Daily

"Slitter nose to nose," "wheel and dealt," "curling out." It sounds like anything from a hot game of polo to the latest hair fad.

But to the Poly Twirlers, a square dancing club here at Poly, these are the directions to having a great time.

The Twirlers dance every Wednesday night from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Sports Bar. Ladies arrive dressed in full provincial billing hired position. The men come in long-sleeved western-styled shirts.

The action begins fast stomping, hand sliding, and an occasional whistle and a botter transforming the Sports Bar into a true hoedown atmosphere.

Despite lyrics that speak of lost loves and "no amount of time," dancers appear to be having the time of their lives.

The Poly Twirlers have been a part of Cal Poly for 13 years. A local couple organized the club because they felt there was a place for such a group among college students.

A dance and a half later the group is dancing to "The Iroquois" by�数en and "promenade left" and "downdown," Hoyt, continues an art he has been practicing since 1937.

He is currently president of the Central Coast Callers Association. His literacy also includes a term as president of the Western States Folk Dance Assn., Hoyt has called for several local sites, and is now doing his second year with the Poly Twirlers.

The club is presenting a "One Night Stand" Saturday Oct. 8 in Chumash Auditorium. Those attending will become acquainted with square dancing as a whole and about ten moves in particular.

This event is open to promote a beginners class being held in the Snack Bar every Monday night from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. The class will be open until Oct. 10. This group will graduate on April 5, and will then be qualified to join any square dancing group.

In February, the Twirlers will dance in the Sequoia Room with girls coming from all over the state. In the spring they plan to take part in a state convention.

The Twirlers do not compete at these events. As club president Karen Holden points out: "We go for the fun of dancing, that's what we're here for."

"The fun of dancing means anywhere from a normal to the Snack Bar to a drive-in roller skater. Novice boys are awarded for dancing a dance "unusual circumstances" as put by Jill Brahan, vice president. Among them are the Crack-Pot Band dancing in a bathroom and famous man's room in Madonna Inn suited to the scene.

Twirlers are also budge as to the Jall Bird for wrestling a bar. The Night Owl is open for dancing all hours. After Purple Mart is for elegant squares with three estilo, as are occasionally five dances.

If this isn't variety dance show, a Rock, Roll Band can be called together on a beach of Port San Luis, a Rocking Sterling is another close to people. In this new rock era, work together and specialize.

All is the art, sport and the rest of square dance offers a lot of possibilities, sums up the whole thing with "It's fun!"
Getting inside the scoop

By GINA BERREYEA
Daily Desk Editor

Surely you, this is a story
about the campus ice cream parlor. Daily Desk's
editor includes some of my
observation and experience
about working in the small shop
after one year.

Standing behind the tubs
of colorful cream may sound like
a pleasant way to spend
one's working hours, but like
any job, it has its bright points
and drawbacks.

There is a certain amount of
skill and experience that Scoopers
must be able to keep the round balls of ice cream to
a standard size. They must
know even before they reach
for scoops or cans

Poly Dairy depending on the
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Last year, when the dairy's
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down, the Ice-Cream Parlor
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ASI fires external affairs officer

BY DIRK BROEHRMA
Daily Staff Writer
Mustang Daily has learned
Associated Students Inc., External Affairs Assistant
Monica Aguilar was fired Tuesday by ASI President
Paul Curtis.

Curtis said Aguilar was fired because of "inadequate representation" and for
allegedly breaching an oath of executive session while representing Cal Poly's ASI at
a meeting of the California State University and Colleges
Student Presidents Association
(CSU-PAA) Los Angeles last month.

He said Aguilar was representing her own view at the
meeting and not that of
Cal Poly's ASI when she
stated, on a vote taken
concerning an Inappropriately
Represented Activities fee.

The proposed fee would raise the cost of registration
from $1 to $10 according to
Curtis. If the fee gets the
approval of the CSU-PAA,
Cal Poly's ASI would receive
from $75,000 to $150,000 to be
divided up among
organizations and activities.

Curtis said he supported the IRA fee and told Aguilar
for the measure to be represented at the meeting.

Curtis also said Aguilar
breached an oath of executive session of the CSU-PAA
during the debate with other persons about non-
union matters discussed during
an executive session.

Aguilar said Curtis was not
relating on "obscenity, but
denied she had ever broken
an oath of executive session.

She said Curtis was "the
fastest to react," in firing her from the position she had held since June.

"He did not confront me
as an employer would confront an employee," said Aguilar.

"He did not tell me he fired me as an employee.

Curtis and Aguilar opposed each other in last year's
race for ASI president. Aguilar
finished fourth in the election.

Curtis said their opponent
last year had nothing to
with Aguilar's firing.

Cal Poly Extension

A 10-hour course covering
the nature and effect of
Scleroderma (hardening
of the skin) is being offered
through Cal Poly Extension,
according to Donald M.
Morris, Associate Dean of
Continuing Education.

The course will meet Friday,
October 7, from 7 p.m. until 10
p.m. and Saturday, October 8,
from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the
Cal Poly Science Building,
room 241.

The course fee is $12.50
per hour or $125 for all 10
hours.

The course, BIO 085, earns a certification in
grading. According to
Pam Johnson, field representative
for Cal Poly Extension,
registered nurses and
home health aides taking the course
are eligible for 10 hours of continuing education
provided by both the State Board of Registered Nurses and the
Board of Examiners for Nursing Home Administration.

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for one unit (10 hours of
continuing education credit).

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Weekend lecture series starts

"Psychic Phenomena and Individual Responsibility" will be the title when the initial program of the 1977-78 First Weekend Series is presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in Room 209 of the University Union.

Speaker for the program will be Dr. Stanley Leavitt, a Los Angeles-based medium who has written a book, "Exploring Psychic Phenomena," in which he shares his experiences with psychic tools such as Ouija boards.

A large number of craft and food booths will be set up for a weekend of learning and fun for the whole family.

The auction nears
day from 11 to five in Million attitude the 2nd annual KCBX auction to be held this Saturday. It would be a good idea to plan for a weekend and aix hours of both gardening and carpentry service.

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Women gain from Title IX

By JAnET J. KRISTEMEYER
Daily Staff Writer

With the compliance date for Title IX in athletics looming closer, instructors and administrators in the physical education department must examine their program to see if it is in agreement with regulation.

Title IX, which forbids discrimination in any area of education on the basis of sex, was passed by Congress in 1972. By July 31, 1978 Cal Poly's athletic department must meet all the requirements of Title IX.

Some changes have already been made. There are now dressing rooms for women staff and students in the main gymnasium. With the execution of certain sports, all P.E. classes are coeducational. Two sports, swimming and gymnastics, have been added to the women's athletic program. According to David Ciano, Title IX coordinator, even though the amount of change is significant it is still not enough.

"The biggest problem with implementation of the title has been money. We are not housed in a big metropolitan area, and we don't have huge masses of people to get donations from," Ciano said. "Women need more and more money for scholarships and traveling with their teams, but we have to make due with what we have. There is no extra money floating around," he added.

Although not specified in Title IX the women's and men's physical education departments have been combined. Ciano says this will help harmonize the department and create an efficient way for them to work together to reach their goals.

Difference of opinion still seems to exist though between some staff members within the department. "I don't really know of an area where we are out of compliance with Title IX," said Dr. Jim Bailey, head of the P.E. department. "When an administrative management position opened we used to automatically think men. That is not true anymore. You are going to see more women in these types of positions." Bailey doesn't know how many years it will take but it will happen.

Dr. Evelyn Pellaton, director of women's athletics, takes a different view of hiring practices. She sees little change in hiring women's staff. "I will have to wait and see how the integration of the department goes. When we were separate, there was no problem. With getting the equipment we needed because we had our own funding. I hope it won't be any different this year," Pellaton said.

"The only difference in office situations is that I moved up here and Dr. Most moved down there (Crandall Oym). I don't call that integration," the student said.

Pellaton is looking forward to changes in instructors teaching the major courses. Women teachers in the past have not taught classes required for P.E. majors. Pellaton said she feels there should be an evaluation of the expertise of the instructors and this should decide who will teach these classes.

"Every student that comes to Cal Poly should have an equal opportunity to pursue whatever they would like to. They should all have equal access and I don't think that happens all the time—especially instructors, facilities and money. The staff should be thought of as a student; we are male or female, but this stuff happens until there is equality and at this time there is none," Pellaton concluded.

Sports Quiz

1. The Cal Poly baseball team sets a record in the 1977 season for winning the most games. How many games did they win?
2. Who was the first foreign driver to win the Indianapolis 500? When he won in 1965?
3. How many years did Jon Lohr hold the heavy weight boxing title? How many times did he defend his title in that time?
4. Who is the leading money winner of all time on the pro boxing tour, who has won nearly $500,000?
5. Who was the first women's title holder in the World Cup snow skiing competition since its inauguration in 1967?
6. Who held the record for scoring the most points (46) in a National Basketball Association playoff game?
7. She was the first woman athlete to win $10,000 in competition, and her brother is a starter for the San Francisco Giants. Who are they?
8. Who did the East come in when 13,000 people came to Berlin, Germany for a basketball game?
9. Who was the first multi-sport winner to win the Sullivan Trophy in 1964?
10. Who won the first ten men's titles in the World Cup snow skiing competition since its inauguration in 1967?

Answers on page 7

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mike Pelig

Pelig, a 9'9" Senior weighing 170 pounds, averaged nearly 80 yards a game during last season. Pelig is now tied with the school record for most field goals in a career and will hope to break the game record this year. Pelig is a passer from Delos.
Giants look to next season

BY JANET J. KRISTEMEYER
Daily Staff Writer

The baseball season is over for the San Francisco Giants. There's nothing left for loyal Giant fans to do but wait for next year and hope the Phillies beat the Dodgers in this week's playoffs.

And what's going to happen in the 1979 Giants? Will they be pennant contenders? Joe Altobelli, rookie manager of the Giants, speaks of their future in terms of years.

"In a few years we'll be strong," said Altobelli. The manager who has been criticized this year for pioneering players, explained his reasons.

"I had spent most of any coaching career with minor league teams in the American

Softball meeting

A meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in Cranwell Gym for women interested in participating in intramural softball.

The meeting will be to encourage women to take part in the Jup-A-Thus clutch which will be held in November for the intramural softball project.

Managers selected for the event will go on both the intramural and the club teams, with the individual running.

Answers to Quiz

1.41
2. Jimmy Clarke
3. Louk held the title for 11 years eight months and nine days in which he defended his title 29 times, and retired unbeaten in 1949.
5. Al Rocky Graziano
7. Billie Jean Moffitt King and Randy Moffitt.
8. The Harlem Globetrotters.
9. Don Schollander.

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