Coastal Commission aims at offshore LNG

By JOE STEIN

An offshore liquefied natural gas terminal 12 miles from Ventura is being pushed by the Coastal Commission toward a conflict with the controversial onshore terminal planned by P. Conservation.

The Commission visits the area, called Ventura basin, to be dedicated to marine science, wind, wave, and archaeological studies, to open the door for the P. Conservation terminal site, conditionally approved last July 31 by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Natural gas becomes LNG at the source by freezing it to minus 259 degrees Fahrenheit, becoming less than one percent of its original volume. LNG is then piped to consuming tankers, shipped to an offshorer or onshore terminals, unloaded into storage tanks and bottled and piped to the consuming public.

The Coastal Commission recommended the Ventura site to the state legislature, over the onshore sites of Oxnard and Camarillo, after studying the three sites for 30 months.

The Plats are "in an area of already extensive offshore petroleum development, comes from (oilfields on the ground, and) they provide a safety blanket for the (offshore) and low adverse impacts on sensitive marine resources and public recreation along the coast, less than other sites," the Commission said.

The Commission, however, is prohibited by law from considering anything offshorer terminal by the 1971 LNG Terminal Act. The Commission, however, has no authority to amend the act, said legislative aide Mike Weller, who said the amendment act was debated in the legislature cannot amend the act until Western LNG Terminal Corporation — successor to Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California, the companies — gains an order from the PUC to resume work studies at the site. The order shortage came within a week, said Western LNG President Frank McCurry.

Western LNG has been planning the Plats terminal site, especially called Coye Bay, 45 miles from Santa Barbara, since 1972.

McCurry said Western LNG is not studying a possible offshore terminal because final completion would take at least six to eight years.

Carter ends railroad strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter stepped in Thursday to end a crippling railroad strike that had left U.S. workers idle for 49 days.

The 12,000-mile walkout by railroad workers came after nearly a month of fruitless, sometimes bitter negotiations between railroad management and the unions.

"The only way to end these disputes is to start the railroad again," Carter told workers who gathered at a aids rally. "We've got to solve the rail labor problem in a settlement that will work for both sides."
Editorial/Opinion
The empty profile

It is a shame when the ASI finally comes up with a project directly benefiting students only to have Cal Poly faculty members to delete it.

Such is the case with the Student Profile Proposal. Led by ASI Internal Affairs Assistant Ted Hanner, the Profile’s goal is to become an easily portable survey that allows student evaluations of all Poly instructors. We fear this goal may never be reached because of ASI’s inaction.

No matter how hard students try to get factual regulations as their own; if the Poly instructors still cannot be forced to submit themselves to a published evaluation, Hanner has said that if teachers do not want student opinion in evaluated, nothing anybody can do about it. The Student Profile Proposal will remain as it is; devoid of any student opinion.

As it stands now, the Profile is nothing more than vague and sometimes silly course descriptions submitted by a handful of instructors.

We find no excuses for any hesitation on the part of teachers just to surrender course descriptions to the Public Staff. Yet, only a meager 12 percent of the instructors participated in the survey. Faculty participation in an opinion evaluation would be much lower.

Teachers are afraid of student evaluations, thinking and evaluating might knock them off their self-made pedestals. Their rationalization is that the Profile would turn into a popularity contest. Instructors say they are paid to teach, not to be popular.

But if students are not turned off to an instructor’s teaching techniques, they will not be forced to the outdoors. The students do not eat the teachers. The inactivity does not concern their class size, judged if the are rated unpopular by students. Two things, however, will prevent this from happening.

First, Poly is too overcrowded. At 6 p.m. the administration house would catch all taking advantage of the opportunity, regardless of reasons and, subject matter.

Secondly, no one instructor is unpopular in every student. Instructors are too good for students to agree on any one teacher.

Students are constantly evaluated by means of test scores and grades. It is unknown that they cannot reverse roles and evaluate the instructors.

The 5% students have to pay at the beginning of each semester to get in that they know what they are getting. They have no information to base instructor choices upon. Instead, they must rely on their peers, which is at best incomplete and misleading. Students should know what kind of education they will be getting. After all, they are the ones paying.

We urge faculty members to lend their support to the Student Profile Proposal. Students should know what they are getting. They have been shortchanged long enough.

A new old bill

We discourage students from sending another proposal on a local ordinance that would prevent landlords from discharging their tenants.

Assembly Bill 1033, sponsored by Howard Bernstein (D-Sherman Oaks), was passed by the Assembly nearly a year and a half ago and then crossed through the Senate Committee on Local Government fight month. It is now stuck in the mud of the Senate Finance Committee.

Another similar bill previously went through legislative rigmarole. The bill, AB 1022, was introduced by Benaton Peter Birt (R-Inveri) and John Neirdy (R-Walnut Creek). It would provide a further explanation the property owner’s right to conduct credit checks and require them to supply written information.

Students should not have to submit to credit checks and examinations. They should be treated as responsible tenants.

The bill would simply add the word

Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regards the use of our newspaper as a forum for the production of letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff in as follows:

Letters written to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts Room 209, are accepted 24 hours a day, weekdays or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407. Letters must include the writer’s signature and phone number.

Editorial: The right to edit letters for length, style and title. Letters published in the Mustang Daily are subject to limited length and must be in one-column columns. Incoherent or repetitive letters will be deleted.

Mustang Daily encourages reader participation in management, opinion pieces and editorials.

Press releases should be submitted as early as possible, to be considered for the News section. Letters and notices for Mustang Daily should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office or by mail. All letters will receive a name and name where further information is available.

Editors reserved the right to limit comments, rewrite and edit press releases based on their own value.

Letters

Editor: While it is true that a number of rapes reportedly occur in San Luis Obispo, the university should not mislead their students into believing the possibility of rape in the past or has done anything to prevent it.

For a number of years now there has been an ongoing project here on campus to reduce the likelihood of rape. Advisory committees, including students, have recommended modification in external campus lighting as well as in the function and clearing of foliage. These recommendations have been acted upon and will continue to be.

There have been a number of seminars over the years dealing with the subject of rape and with self-defense for protection of women. Courses have been offered through the Physical Education Department to enable women to learn self-defense. The student Health Center has also held programs on rape prevention. Most recently, the health center, university police, women’s association, and University Women and Prevention were held on August 17 and 18. Over 140 people attended two sessions, including women, students, staff, faculty and a number of men as well.

The summer residence halls were also the location of a series of information and discussion seminars.

Each group of students in the recent Week of Welcome program became involved in rape awareness and prevention. Programs already under way and planned for the near future include distribution to all women students, faculty, and staff of publications titled “How to Lower Your Risks of Being Raped” and “Rights of Victims and Community Resources,” as well as the next developed bulletin on resources and services for women students. The successful rape seminars will be repeated this quarter.

The University’s Public Safety Department will have a series of films and seminars planned both in the University Union and in campus education halls. The Student Health Center is working together with the Counseling Center to organize a rape support team to work closely with campus and community resources. Of course, the ongoing legal red flag program will continue.

In summary, the University can not cease or force - women students or rape prevention programs. Rape prevention is an ongoing process and is an educational process, and only through awareness, education, teaching, and meeting of good common sense can the threat be reduced or eliminated.

Lorraine Howard
Assistant Dean of Students

Letters

Editor: Do you remember your first few days at Cal Poly? Those were some exciting days like that. You were scared and a little excited. There was almost too much to do. You were exposed to store information like your Grandpa’s attic; simply pick it up and save it for later. Approximately 80% of the dorms are packed from the first red brick dorms and parked in the red zone there-you just needed to run in and grab a book from your room. But when you returned, thepour only form of transportation around this new town was-gone. It had been towed away. What do you do?

This was what happened to many students, both new and old, during Week of Welcome this fall. As a WOW counselor, I know because the situation happened to one of my "Worries." His car was taken away and he was left without a way to make it to the $2.50 parking charge. When you’re a new student, don’t you have enough on your mind besides having worry about the whereabouts of your vehicle? Cars were stolen, locked and towed when students returned to their dorm rooms after the red zone program became involved. regeneration campus on campus. The University does not get paid, but many were charged by those pink slips left on their windshield. "You're not Welcome." What do you do?

Granted, Cal Poly does have a limited parking situation, and parking along Grand Avenue in front of the dorms does create a few problems. But WOW week is not the time to come down on people with masses of tickets and tons. Many people left their cars for a moment while picking up parking permits, or walking friends safely to their destination. In this case for a ticket. If it is, there is plenty of time for it during the first week of school. But please, do not bother new students with parking tickets their first week on campus. They’ve got enough to deal with, just trying to make it through registration. There is plenty of time during the rest of the year to learn about Cal Poly’s problems. Why not take advantage of the week and show the new students Cal Poly’s virtues, instead of its faults?

Cathy Spearsman

Reader may notice a major change in the Mustang Daily editorial policies.

Mustang Daily runs unsigned editorials under the Editorial/Opinion Follow. This is to allow a wide variety of readers to publish pieces in the Mustang Daily.
Legal aid offers help

There is a new campus legal aid service provided for Cal Poly students, faculty and staff at no charge.

The Group Legal Service allows each member one free 30 minute consultation per case at the law office of O'Neill and Woolpert in San Luis Obispo.

The Group Legal Service was initiated by Ted Hannig. "We've already had people coming in asking about it," said Hannig.

"Through the legal aid service there is no cost to students or ASI, there are no additional facilities required and there is a direct contact with attorneys rather than through an intermediary," said Hannig.

Besides the free consultation, O'Neill and Woolpert will hold legal seminars on campus on subjects that pertain to students such as landlord/tenant laws.

"We anticipate a real need for this service," said Hannig. "We've already had people coming in asking about it."

There had been a legal aid program on campus two years ago but it was discontinued because of "alleged financial irresponsibility," said Hannig.

Hannig modified Pomona's program then sent a letter to every firm in the county with its proposal.

"For providing group legal service the firm gets exposure to expand its clientele," said Hannig.

Hannig met with several of the firms and the firm of O'Neill and Woolpert was chosen.

"They agreed to the free consultation, to provide legal seminars, to include faculty and staff and their locality was right," said Hannig.

For more information about the Group Legal Service contact the ASI office in the University Union.

Students leaving town

By JACK SCHMERMER

Daily News, News Editor

A wave of Cal Poly students moving to various areas in the country in search of hospitals has begun on surface, according to Cal Poly housing officials. "I think the new medical housing ordinance has had some effect on students. They seem to be spreading around the area," said Walter Lambert, director of off-campus housing.

In the North County, Baywood-Los Osos has gained popularity in recent years. More than 700 Poly students lived there in 1977, an increase of 123 over the previous year, according to figures by institutional research. Statistics for the fall of 1978 have not been released.

"They are swimming here like bees in a hive," said Robert Gannage, broker associate at Bay-Beach Realty. The lure of the ocean, the woods, the quiet residential streets and the low rent are the reasons why Poly students are moving to Baywood-Los Osos.

Juan Corona gets retrial

FAIRFIELD (AP) - A judge tentatively set March 19 for retrial of Juan Corona on charges of slaying 29 farm workers and of Appeal overturned Cor's beginning Oct. 21, 1973 conviction.

The appeals court said Corona was entitled to a new trial because his original attorney, Richard Hawk, made a "flawed and a mockery" of the defense presented.

Shortly after the discovery proceeding, court officials announced that Patton had signed an order directing that Hawk be confined in the Solano County Jail for 45 days for contempt of court.

Hawk was cited by Patton during the trial for contempt of court. Hawk lost an appeal against the citation in which Patton had also fined him $100. He was cited three times for statements he made before the judge.
Fresno hands down death penalty

FRESNO (AP) — in the first death penalty verdict in Fresno in 17 years, a clavier man has been sentenced to the gas chamber for killing a Modesto woman.

Douglas B. Stankevitz, 30, received a death penalty ruling after an all-night jury deliberation less than 2 and one-half hours Wednesday. The same Superior Court jury previously found Stankevitz guilty of kidnapping, robbery and first-degree murder in the Feb. 8 shooting death of Theresa Graybeal, 22, Modesto.

Stankevitz, handcuffed because of an escape during the trial, told a guard escorting him back to jail after the verdict: "Well, they got me." This was the Fresno County jury trial in which the death penalty was ordered since 1971. The defendant in that case, John A. Bentley, 27, was convicted of murdering a liquor store operator and was executed two years later, the next to last person to receive the death penalty in California.

The state's last execution occurred in 1967. Judge Robert L. Martin could reduce Stankevitz's sentence to life in prison without possibility of parole if he determines that the death sentence was unjustified. Martin will formally pronounce the sentence Oct. 12 after reviewing a case at a time.

The 18-year-old witness testified during the trial that Mrs. Graybeal was kidnapped from a Modesto shopping center because Stankevitz and four others wanted to use her car to return to Fresno. Their car had been impounded by Modesto police.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As more than 300 friends and relatives mourned the victims of the nation's worst aviation disaster, federal investigators ran into dead-ends trying to determine the cause of the crash that killed at least 150 people.

We have more questions than answers," Philip Hogue, head of the National Transportation Safety Board investigation, said Wednesday. "The more we know, the less we know." Hogue said 143 people who witnessed the collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a single-engine Cessna 172 on Monday had been interviewed and 79 others were waiting to be questioned. In addition, investigators were trying to interview the pilot of the airliner who may have seen the crash.

Earlier, officials had speculated that the pilot of the PSA, Boeing 727, who was also believed to be the same area as a small plane, would not have been able to be interviewed immediately." He said he hoped the controller could be questioned by Friday.

Hogue said the Federal Aviation Administration was analyzing radar data from both planes.

Monday's crash killed 135 people on the jet, two in the Cessna and at least 13 people were mutilated.

Doctors, pharmacists under investigation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A nationwide investigation has resulted in disciplinary or criminal proceedings against 12 doctors and 10 pharmacies in California for allegedly "The Insidious thing is that it's all operating in a quasi-legitimate fashion. They are legitimate drugs handled by doctors and pharmacists but with no medical indications," Hogue said.

Hogue said that the crackdown on the drug trade shortened supplies and tripled and quadrupled the value of the drugs on the streets.

Doctors, pharmacies under investigation

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No answers for air tragedy

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The drugs involved include Quaaludes, amphetamines, other mood-altering drugs, Richard Sphos, director of the Consumer Affairs Division Wednesday.

Sphos, who formed the investigative squad six months ago, said one northern view of violent crime.

The defense said Stankevitz was placed in Hope State Hospital and later in Los Angeles County. He was transferred to the hospital where his parents had been hospitalized. Defense lawyer Bill Heidbrink said Stankevitz merely recited to the brutal surroundings in which he was raised.

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The Record acquaints new students

For years, the only thing to
acquaint new students with
Cal Poly was View, a tri-annual
title published by the student
council. This year, however, the
Council of Poly Students, a
decision was made to produce
a new student newsletter.

The Record is a yearbook-
type publication designed to
inform new students about
Poly and the student council.
The Record is available only to
new students.

Besides containing photos
and biographical information
about new students, the
Record also includes a descrip-
tive viewpoint of Poly's on-campus
organizations.

It's the first time a descrip-
tive club directory has been
put together.' said Hannig. Citi
are a lot of club names
that are misleading, like the
Poly Fencing Club on the
Campus. Our directory ex-
spands what most of the
organizations are all about.

The record also contains
points of interest on campus,
such as dining facilities and
various other buildings.

This is the first time that
there has been a publication
developed solely for new
students, said Hannig.

"The purpose of the Record
is to make the transition to
college life easier for new
students," said Hannig.

Because the Record is a
first-time venture, Hannig
said there is room for
improvements.

"We would like to serve
San Luis Obispo in the
Record as well as Poly," he
said. "I feel like we need more
information in it about ser-
vice offered by ARI and the
university."

Because of the response
-1500 students ordered a copy-
Hannig said the Record may
become a permanent part
in educating the new student
about his unfamiliar surroun-
dings.

"It's very beneficial," said
Hannig. "I'm sure it will con-
tinue."

The Anniseed Club's first meeting of the year is Sunday at
7 p.m. in the Bracht
Auditorium. All interested individuals are
invited to attend.

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Los Angeles Times

Mini-classes

The AIB Recreation and Tournament Committee is holding
mini-classes for all students in the University
Union. Yoga, dance classes, frisbee and guitar lessons will
start Sept. 1. All classes cost $5 each which is $5.50.
Sign-ups will continue through this week from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Classes start Oct. 3.

Finance Committee

The AIB Finance Committee, which is responsible for AIB
police and the AIB annual budget, has six vacant
positions. Interested students may attend committee meetings
on Oct. 2 or Oct. 9 or contact Fred Clark in University Union
Room 217 between 11 a.m. and 2
p.m. The book is available to all students who paid the
summer.

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-1500 students ordered a copy-
Hannig said the Record may
become a permanent part
in educating the new student
about his unfamiliar surroun-
dings.

"It's very beneficial," said
Hannig. "I'm sure it will con-
tinue."

The Anniseed Club's first meeting of the year is Sunday at
7 p.m. in the Bracht
Auditorium. All interested individuals are
invited to attend.

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Los Angeles Times
Carter may veto $23 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A $23 billion bill that would cut income taxes for 60 million couples or individuals — in its way to the House with the endorsement of the Finance Committee and the hint of a veto from the Carter administration.

The administration’s disengagement stems from sizable extra in capital gains tax, which would likely benefit those in the higher income brackets.

The bill, which accompanied a $13.3 billion version approved by the House last month, cleared the Finance Committee on a 15-3 vote Wednesday night. Senate debate will begin early next week.

The Senate bill would give larger tax cuts to virtually all classes of taxpayers, including corporations, than the House bill.

The differences between the House version and the final Senate bill would have to be worked out by a conference commission.

The Finance Committee bill would result in a $2 billion income tax cut next year for a typical single person earning $13,000, compared to a $390 cut in the House bill.

A typical family of four at the $15,000 level would get a $170 cut from the Senate bill and $105 from the House; the $20,000 family, $416 from the Senate and $181 from the House; the $25,000 family, $720 from the Senate and $335 from the House.

All the examples are based on taxpayers who claim personal deductions of 23 percent.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions would find the wide tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes would be eliminated under both versions in the interest of energy conservation.

Republicans say the Senate bill would offer a clear advantage for municipalities that employ the higher Federal irrigation losses that will fall into effect Jan. 1.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who with other Republicans has proposed for larger tax cuts, said the Senate bill would add $10 to a $975 cut for the affluent and the poor alike.

The Senate bill would give $1,000 to middle-income Americans; $2,000 to high-income Americans; $4,000 to the wealthiest Americans.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who also voted against the measure, said the Senate bill's deep cuts in capital-gains taxes were too much for him.

The reductions would benefit about five million people, with most of the money going to those with incomes above $30,000 a year.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said he had discussed earlier in the day that the capital-gains tax would be very difficult for him to accept. He said he opposed short of saying flatly that he would veto the whole package.

Congressional aides say the individual vote in the conference committee bill would benefit $6 million couples or individuals while losing tax breaks for about $1.5 million, most of them single persons or couples with incomes below $2,000.

The bill would cut individual taxes mainly by widening the tax brackets, increasing the effect of the Senate bill's tax cuts, increasing the amount of unclaimed property that would be used to fund the Senate bill's tax cuts, increasing the amount of unclaimed property that would be used to fund the Senate bill's tax cuts.

Sacramento summary

By The Associated Press

THE PROVING GROUND

Made 14 speeches to three regional advisory councils on child abuse prevention.

Vivid talk about his experiences with abuse, the police, and the media.

The Governor

Held remarks at the Governor's Ball in Sacramento.

The Governor's Ball


WASHINGTON (AP) — There was more than a hint of a veto Wednesday night from the Carter administration on a $23 billion tax bill that would cut income taxes for 60 million couples or individuals.

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The Governor's Ball


Midwifery main topic at alternative birth forum

(Continued from page 1)

Midwifery goes on trial

(Continued from page 1)

Christine Ganong of Los Osos, have asked the Dairer Attorney's office not to bring criminal proceedings against Doahl. He is being charged with second degree murder in connection with practicing medicine without a license.

According to the DA's office, a ruling by the State Supreme Court says unlicensed midwives are practicing medicine without a license.

A midwife, which requires a license, is considered a felony said if a death occurs in the commission of the offense it is considered murder.

Doahl attended Cal Poly from the Spring Quarter 1966 to Winter Quarter 1972 and was majoring in Ornamental Horticulture. According to the school records, she did not graduate. She was admitted by a friend and conducted ten prenatal checkups with the couple before the baby was delivered.

The baby, a female, was rushed to Morro Bay Hospital in San Luis Obispo after attempts at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Doahl failed. The infant died five days later on June 8 in a San Francisco hospital.

Doahl was arrested on July 7 after an investigation by county police and health authorities (she is currently free on bail).

According to Greg Jacobson of the DA's office, there are two primary reasons Doahl can present in the court on Oct. 20. One is a demur to the complaint which asks that the charges be dismissed because the statements supporting the charges are without basis. The other is Section 987 of the Penal Code, which is a motion to dismiss the charges because of a lack of sufficient evidence.

The controversial case has attracted national attention and was on the State Supreme Court's agenda for a hearing at the end of March. The court declined to hear the case.

Tax credit approved

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senators and House committees approved on a bill that would allow a tax credit of up to $250 per student each year to help other college tuition costs.

The provision was approved only after the House committee insisted that it be included in the legislation.

If the college credit wins final approval of the House and Senate, it will be a permanent Carter, who on several occasions has expressed opposition to the tax-credit approach.

He has argued that the plan as wasteful because the credit would go to rich and poor alike without regard to need.

The compromise approved by the conference would be retroactive to Aug. 1, 1979, with a maximum credit of $100, and rise to $150 next year and $200 in 1980.

The credit would be for 33 percent of all tuition, fees and other costs of instruction and college education. Half-time students would be eligible for the credit starting in 1981.

When fully effective, the credit would cost the government about $3 billion per year, or $100 billion over 30 years.

The credit would allow a tax credit of up to $500 per student each year. The credit would be for 30 percent of all tuition, fees and other costs of instruction and college education. Half-time students would be eligible for the credit starting in 1981.

When fully effective, the credit would cost the government about $3 billion per year, or $100 billion over 30 years.
Fall quarter is upon us at KCPR, and we face it with a variety of new and special programs as well as continuing to keep Cal Poly students up to date on what is happening on campus and in SLO. KCPR is a non-commercial public service radio station serving the campus and the community with student oriented programming. We are located at 91.5 on your FM dial and broadcast in stereo twenty-two to twenty-four hours a day. We are located in Graphic Arts Room 301, and welcome your suggestions by placing them in the appropriate box in our lobby. Remember, KCPR is the station that brings all types of music together. KCPR the San Luis Sound!

Ag Reports--The week's agricultural news

An Hour With--One hour of uninterrupted music from the artist or group

Central Coast Job Outlook--Employment opportunities in the county.

Consumer Time--A variety of tips for the consumer

Did you know--Light stories of news and community interest

Earth News--A special in-depth interview with an interesting person in the world done twice daily by Lee Brinn

Heartbeat--If you have a problem, the answer could be in your heartbeats

Here's Info--Agriculture news from the National Farmer's Organization

In The Public Interest--Commentary on political issues

Last Call--Live call-in talk show on current local and campus issues

Peace Concert--classic/rock
Friday, September 29, 1978

**Cal Poly Radio**

**Wed**
- 6:00 pm Peace for Good News
- 6:45 am KRCP Music with Brian Hackney
- 7:05 am Weather
- 7:57 am Here's Info.

**Thur**
- 9:00 am KRCP Music with Dave E.
- 9:55 am KRCP News Brief
- 10:57 am Consumer Time
- 12:00 noon KRCP News

**Fri**
- 11:15 pm KRCP Music with Mark Trotter
- 12:19 pm What in the World Happened?
- 1:17 pm The Public

**Sat**
- 6:00 am Peace for Good News
- 6:45 am KRCP Music with Mike Loflin
- 7:05 am Weather
- 7:57 am Here's Info.

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**The Outside Inn**
- 300 pm KCPR Music with Paul Joseph
- 4:00 pm KCPR Music with Bobby Dee
- 5:19 pm Pacific Concert
- 6:00 pm San Luis Obispo Talent at Radio Drama
- 6:55 pm What's Happening
- 8:05 pm KRCP News

**Upstar level**
- 9:00 pm KRCP Music with Phil Mann
- 10:59 pm What in the World Happened
- 11:30 pm KRCP Music with Matt Graham

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Windchimes in brass, porcelain and glass
in assorted types, sizes and styles.
Rape becomes a mandatory-sentence crime

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. called a news conference recently to sign legislation requiring a prison sentence for forcible rape.

The bill, SB 1479 by Sen. George Cleveland of Long Beach, the Republican candidate for attorney general, is the most important addition to the state's growing list of mandatory-sentence crimes since Brown signed the first one, a 1973 measure requiring imprisonment for major felonies using a gun.

Other crimes for which infliction or full terms are prohibited, and state prison is required, are acts of more than half an owner of burdens, serious assault of an elderly or disabled person, and certain violent offenses by parolees.

The Democratic governor cited these laws in campaign advertisements as evidence that he is tough on crime, despite attribution to the cost of by his Republican opponent, Attorney General Edmund Deukmejian.

Deukmejian's bill, effective Jan. 1, requires anyone convicted of rape to be sentenced for three, six or eight years in prison, depending on the severity of the offense. One third of the time can be subtracted for good behavior in prison. But additional years can be added for such things as prior convictions and use of a gun.

The bill was supported by the National Organization for Women and by law-enforcement groups. Deukmejian says it is needed because some judges are too lenient.

"There are some votes that just don't want to send anybody to prison," he said at a committee hearing on the bill. "He cited a 1977 report on rape convictions, most of the state's total, saying 72 had been sent to prison, and 19 had been put on probation without a jail term.

The state Judicial Council, which opposed the bill, said a different report for forcible rape convictions in the third quarter of 1977 Out of 154 cases, 46 were sent to state prison, four sent to jail, and one was sent on probation.

Another opponent, Lawrence Fink of the state public defender's office, warned, "The net result is not going to be more prison sentences, just more paroling."
Nicaraguan president frees political opponents

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza has freed seven of his leading political opponents in an attempt to ease the pressure on him from the United States and Latin American governments.

The only legal opposition party threatened

SACAJEMULTO (AP) — A new law will make it easier than ever before for anyone to legally practice acupuncture in California.

Acupuncture laws tighter

San Francisco, the capital of acupuncture in the country, particularly in Hong Kong, and there was no way we could afford to destroy people's prior training.

The bill requires three years training in acupuncture in or out of the state to qualify for the state license examinations.

The examination is to be given in Korean, Chinese, Japanese and English.

Tom said there were a lot of "diploma mills" outside the country.

There are now about 900 certified acupuncturists in California.

Savings from Prop. 13 will help finance city

SAN MARINO (AP) — Residents of this wealthy suburb of Los Angeles who will be asked to donate $15 per property to $13 savings to finance city government.

The City Council is planning to appoint a 15-member Blue Ribbon Committee to solicit the contributions, which will be tax deductible.

"This will not cost the city a cent," said Councilman Lynn Fennell, who will be the council's liaison with the committee.

San Marino lost about $1 million with the passage of Proposition 13, the initiative that limits property taxes to $77 percent and rent revenues by $7 billion nationwide.

DOWN HOME

Breakfast Special

Biscuits and Gravy w/ Eggs

Two fresh farm eggs served with down home grits, country gravy, egg prepared in a real southern way.

Special Includes:
- Delicately Curled Bacon Strips
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Dinner Special

Thursday — Sunday

SOUTHERN BAKED BANANA'S
Mushroom Gravy

$3.65

YANKES POT ROAST
Potato Pales.

$4.50

Special Includes:
- Homemade Soup Du Jour
- Chet's Green Salad, Cherry Tomato
- Cheese Whiz Melt Of The Day
- Choice Of Potato
- Load Of Home Baked Bread

VEN DESSERT TOO!

Pumpkin Pie, Cream de Menthe
CREME DE COCO PARFAIT

Now Available

NOW DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE...

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St. Rose

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OFFERS EXCLUSIVE SERVICE TO COMMUNITY
AL STEWART will be performing in the Main Gym Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are still available.

New at Melodrama

The Odyssey's Curse is the name of the play now featured at The Great American Melodrama in Oceano.
The play features villainess Ruth Haeli, heroine Polly Newman, and villain David Creelman.
The play will be followed by a vaudeville revue with turn-of-the-century song, dance, and comedy.
The Melodrama plays Wednesday through Sunday year-round. The Odyssey’s Curse will play until Oct. 6. For ticket information call 484-2499.

Entertainment

The Odyssey’s Curse will be performed in the Main Gym tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The world's greatest lover will be playing in Chumash at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Comedienne Bottini to appear

Billboards top ten

A.P. WEEKEND

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine.

**TOP 10 SINGLES**

1. "I'm All Over You"- lady Warner
2. "Boogie Oogie Oogie"- A. A. Bond
3. "Double Vision"- A. A. Bond
4. "Dance a Waltz"- A. A. Bond
5. "Nightclub"- A. A. Bond
6. "Cowboy"- A. A. Bond
7. "That'll Be the Day"- A. A. Bond
8. "Pony Express"- A. A. Bond
9. "Rambling Rose"- A. A. Bond
10. "Wimowee I Call You"- A. A. Bond

**TOP 10 ALBUMS**

1. "Don't Look Back"- Boston
2. "Grease"- Soundtrack
3. "Double Vision"- Foreigner
4. "Who Are You"- The Who
5. "In Flight"- Yes
6. "Tears Of Honey"- A. A. Bond
7. "Double Vision"- Foreigner
8. "In Flight"- Yes
9. "Tears Of Honey"- A. A. Bond
10. "Don't Look Back"- Boston

An evening of feminine culture will be presented by the National Organization For Women, Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Veteran’s Memorial Building.

A hard singing tour from prime to monologue to fast aero-tine.

The L.A. Times said of Bottini: “Better known on a list of introverts at a revival meeting. She preens, she's mute, and bright lights wearing nobby tweed and berets. No show, no props, just fury, her wit and her metaphors.”

Bottini calls her set going somewhere in front of the whole world.

Ms. Magazine said: “Joy Bottini is a brilliant performer, and has the gift and the takes us on a journey. She really loves in the people, and even at her most vulnerable, wishes them all the best.”

Bottini will be featured at the National Organization for Women's ERA Pond and the San Luis Obispo Women's Crisis House.

Ticket information call 341-3941.

Cash ill

NARNIVALE TOWN (AP)

A hard singing tour through the West has Johnny Cash in the hospital for rest and rest.

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The Women's Crisis House provides shelter and counseling for battered women on the Central Coast.

Tickets are still available for 50.00 from the Central Coast Wine Book Company at 702 Higuera. For info call any NOW member. For more info call 341-3941.

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WOWies learn as a result of leaders’ training

BY SUS SUMNER
Daily Staff Writer

The groups swarmed onto campus last week, faithfully following their yellow-announced leaders who pointed out the library, directed them through the Health Center and explained Cal Poly’s registration process.

Each member of those dedicated leaders spent more than 230 hours training to become a Week of Wellness counselor. Training began with a four-hour workshop, followed by two weekly two and one-half-hour sessions Spring Quarter. Training was led by a seven-member executive board, elected the previous fall by WOW counselors.

“We try to make counselors remember what it felt like when they first came,” said Debbie Sills, a member of the executive board. “The board teaches the counselors as much as possible about the school. We have guest lectures from financial aid, the counseling center, everything you could think of.”

Training includes teaching the prospective counselors games that make new students feel at home when they first join their WOW group.

Counselors expressed appropriation for what they learned in training. “I thought training would be a hassle, but it wasn’t,” said Frank Thomas, a counseling counselor.

Rules about the use of alcohol are included in the training. The counselors act as agents of the university during WOW and the school is liable should any accidents occur.

“Alcohol is not a moral issue during WOW, but a legal one,” said Thomas, a junior journalism major.

“There’s so much to do during WOW they’re not enough time for drinking,” said Thomas.

Thomas said his group did not have any problems with students wanting to drink, but acknowledged that for some groups, drinking is part of WOW.

“An individual or group stand—It’s important, they will make time to drink,” he said.

Thomas said he learned a lot from being a counselor. He said his roommate, Eunny Logan, both said they felt lost at the beginning of the week.

“We didn’t feel totally prepared by the training,” said Logan, a senior Ornamental Horticulture major.

Both counselors agreed they had a super group.

Thomas said his group began with 53 members, about average for each of the 103 groups this year.

“It was a great week. Playing God for 30 little kids is fun,” said Thomas, who plans to be a counselor again next year.

“Registration was kind of a drag. I was no longer wearing my yellow shirt and I just blended in with everyone else,” said Thomas.

Thomas said he did not know what to expect when he decided to become a WOW counselor.

“I went through WOW in 1973, and it wasn’t all that hot— at least my counselors weren’t that hot. I was so skeptical about being a counselor myself,” he said. “I recommended being a counselor to those who are willing to put a lot into the program.”

Logan and Thomas spent about $75 on their group. “But our real cost is time and stamina,” said Thomas, counselors must daily at 7 a.m. and stay until the final activity of the day is over.

“Temperies ran thin during the week, especially for board members,” said Thomas.

Board members meet at 6 a.m. each day during the week.

“The program is nationally known because it’s run by students,” said Sills.

All board members are members of the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA). Each year the board attends the annual NODA convention in November to hear what other orientation programs are doing.

LEARNING THE ROPE — This group of WOWies take some time out to listen to their trusty WOW leaders who counsel them on the trials and tribulations of college life.

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SUPER SPECIAL!

$20 DOWN
9 MONTH MEMBERSHIP

Includes complete and unlimited use of all facilities.

(You must be 18 yrs. or older)

HEALTH FITNESS CENTER, INC.

SLO Dancin'
(and listening)

SLO Dancin’, (and intoning)

Tortilla Flats introduces

TORTILLA FLATS

Tortilla Flats

ATTENTION!

Special Book Buy Back
At El Corral Bookstore

Tuesday, October 3
8:00am - 4:00pm

To give you the opportunity of selling any left over Poly Phase books.

One thing that sets WOW apart from other orientation programs is the fact that it runs for a week. According to Sills, most orientation programs only run for one day.

Each year people come to observe the training program and WOW is held. In addition to organizing the training and WOW schedule, the board handles parent orientation—mini-WOW programs in the winter, spring, and summer.

Waiters work with the board from the time it is elected until WOW. Approximately 30 percent of their time as assistant director of the Activities Planning center is spent working on WOW.

Poly Phase Sellers

ATTENTION!

Special Book Buy Back
At El Corral Bookstore

Tuesday, October 3
8:00am - 4:00pm

To give you the opportunity of selling any left over Poly Phase books.
Big game in Fresno Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

They were led by a

Dean Jones, who tosses Cal Poly apart by himself, and a
tough defense.

The year Fresno has another quarterback who is

Joe Harper is 3-1 against the

Harper, however, he is far

from confident about an easy

win.

"This will be our second
game in a row against a Di-

ven 1-A opponent and it is a

real challenge for us," Harper

said.

"We must play our best
ever game to date to be on

the field with the Bulldogs. If

we give Fresno State some

breaks it will become very,

very difficult for us to handle

the Bulldogs," he said.

The 10-year Mustang coach
called Rues a very explosive

football team. Against Water-

State Fresno's execution was

flawless and it was virtually

unstoppable. Pumiles hurt in

the 3 losses.

"At Fresno we will be feeling

for the tightest defense we

have seen thus far. The Buf-

dalgs play very aggressive

defensive football," Harper

said.

But Cal Poly has some

firstie there are of its own.

The Mustangs have opened

things up this year on offense.

Using junior quarterback

Craig Johnson for leadership

and passing the Mustangs have

won their first two games.

Johnson has completed over

64 percent of his passes, with

1 TD and no interceptions.

Sneak attack" talkback Louk

Jackson, who scored 4
touchdowns last week, did not

practise until Wednesday but

will be ready for the Bulldogs.

"I'll have lots of energy for

Fresno," Jackson said. He in-

jured a muscle in the back of

his knee.

Backup tailback Greg

Spelcher, a junior, is out for

practice until Wednesday but

will be back up Jackson.

Fresno and Cal Poly have

played some great close games

evenly in recent history.

1974 the Mustangs won 11-13

and in 1976 Cal Poly squealed

by 17.

But Cal Poly has won only 1

other game in Fresno. In 1953

Fresno won the opening game

on their way to an unbeaten

season.

Kickoff time is set for 7 p.m.

in Fresno Stadium.
Friday, September 29, 1978

**Fresno next test for cross country**

By JIM ALVERNA
Daily Sports Writer

Cal Poly cross country coach Steve Miller knows he has one of the strongest teams in school history.

"It's probably the strongest team we've had in the past two or three years," Miller said. "We've got a couple of surprises on the team."

Miller is predicting a strong showing at the NCAA meet. The Mustangs have several runners who are expected to place well.

The team will be led by senior Christine Auer, who was the NCAA runner-up last year. She is expected to do well in the national meet.

Other strong runners on the team include junior Mike Kinney and senior Jim Schankel. Kinney was the NCAA runner-up last year and Schankel finished fourth in the NCAA meet.

The Mustangs will face tough competition from other strong teams, including UCLA and Stanford. However, Miller is confident his team can perform well.

"I think we have a good shot at the NCAA meet," Miller said. "We've got a good mix of experienced and talented runners."
LIFE'S THE GREATEST.
IM THE PRETTIEST AND
WHAT'S HIS NAME SAYS,
"NO MATTER WHAT"