Students are warned to buy their textbooks no later than Friday, Nov. 17, from the El Central bookstore because after that date the textbook section will close due to re-carpeting.

The re-carpeting is just one phase of the recent remodeling of the bookstore, said Nils Rooth, merchandising manager.

Most of the remodeling was done during the summer, said Rooth. Included in the facelift was the expansion of the gift section, consolidation of the copying machines and relocation of the customer service desk.

The re-carpeting of the textbook section is scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 20, said Rooth. Before anything can begin, the shelves must be cleared, fixtures moved and the existing carpet removed. Books are being sent back to the publisher when the re-carpeting begins, said Rooth.

“We don’t think this will be any inconvenience to students,” said Rooth. “They should have bought their books by the middle of November.”

The remainder of the bookstall will be re-carpeted during Christmas break, said Rooth. He said the job would be finished by the beginning of spring semester.

“The entire remodeling was to be completed over summer, but Rooth said his carpet mill had to delay delivery due to a vacation,” the reason for the installation of new carpet, said Rooth, was one of safety. He said the old carpet was torn in many places.

“There’s tape all over the place,” he said, “It’s easier to replace the whole carpet than to try to button it back on.”

Rooth said he had no problems during the re-carpeting.

“The people installing the carpet said we are giving them plenty of time to finish the job,” he said. “It is an extensive job. Something may go wrong, but I doubt it.”

Instructor evaluations

The California State University and College of Arts and Sciences recently passed a resolution mandating student evaluations of instructors at least once a year.

Each Cal Poly professor, in fact, will have their evaluations done during the summer, said Johnston. His section will dose due to recarpeting.

Each Cal Poly professor, is required to conduct evaluations of two of his courses.

“The board in its action told the association that all student evaluations would be taken unannounced as a summary in analyzing any instructor’s performance,” the promotion, CRUC faculty have been fighting against students sitting on faculty review committees. Some tenured teachers are not allowed to sit on them.

Johnston said the evaluations would not be used alone in evaluating faculty performance. The results of the evaluations would be submitted to the instructors and the instructors’ department heads in each university after being reviewed by the association that all student evaluations would be taken unannounced as a summary in analyzing any instructor’s performance.

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It has been a year now since the new permit parking has gone into effect. The purpose was to relieve traffic around the campus and the plan has worked well. However, we feel people driving and walking through our university are more aware and careful while doing so. Too many times there is a mixup between vehicles and pedestrians that could be avoided by keeping our roads safe.

Pedestrians have the right of way everywhere but should stick to the street signs as walking anywhere but. Drivers become angry when a head gets out of nowhere and forces the driver to suddenly stop.

The speed limit on campus is 25 miles per hour. Everywhere. Drivers need to realize the limit is there for a purpose. With over 32,000 students and faculty plus visitors there is overwhelming foot traffic on campus. For everyone's safety drivers should stick to the 25 mph limit at all times.

Drivers should also follow the street signs. They are there for a purpose. The intersection of California Blvd. and the entrance to Mustang Stadium is a major problem.

The right turn is for right turns only but many people choose to ignore this. Cars can sometimes make a right turn on red on California Blvd. Numerous accidents have been avoided by a mixup.

We believe people should not convert driving like parking through the large Autoeun at Disneyland.

Please obey signs and follow them. It is wasteful. To call a "watch out for the other guy!"

Another policy that is a factor on campus is the No-parking. During the past few years there has been an increase in bicycles on campus. With this increase there also comes more pedestrian涉及bility bicycles. Bicyclists at San Luis Obispo and especially on campus need to realize they are equal to an automobile in terms of street traffic flow.

We feel everyone needs to become better drivers and walkers so it will be safe for everyone to go from school and to and from class.

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Students taking studies overseas

BY TRACY MURDY

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BY FAT LONG

Sunday morning volleyball has
overseas

BY PAT LONG

ECOSLO zeroes in on earthly concerns

A small group of volunteers have
taken an old building on Palm Street, converted it to an
information center and are busy putting their interest in
ecology to work.

The volunteers comprise the staff of the Environmental
Center of the San Luis Obispo
University, a non-profit organization dedicated to
emphasizing the importance of
awareness. According to Pat
Estrada, ECOBLO's community relations coordinator, the
work is intended to find
more volunteers for the center's projects.

"We depend on support,"
said Estrada. "One of our
problems is too many of our
volunteers are students and
we need to spread the work around.

Volleyball Planned

Friday night volleyball has
Once again returned to the
Bishop Community Recreation
Project.

Elmer W. Peterson, office manager and
staff member of

ECOSLO, said Estrada works as a
volunteer to help people understand
environmental issues, but only
when we have time.

ECOSLO has taken a stand
against nuclear power and
volunteers from the center did
distribute materials on energy
proposals for public review.

Estrada said the center is working to
reach the public, "We want to reach
people who are really interested.

Estrada. My job is to
help in any way I can to
spread the word.

"We are a broad base," said Estrada. "My job is to give the
people a chance to come together and learn more about
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The effectiveness of popular contraceptive methods is questioned.

BY MAC MCDONALD

Thursday, October 6, 1978

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in the U.S. at this time. In the first study, 25 women were examined five to 12 months after intercourse and found to have sperm in their cervical mucus. In the second study 43 out of 101 women during pregnancy produced a schedule of sperm cell counts. This led to the conclusion that in order to be effective, a spermicide must be inserted at least five minutes before intercourse and left in place for at least five minutes. The study also found that spermicides are effective in preventing pregnancies, but that they are not 100% effective. The researchers recommended that more efforts be made to educate women about the proper use of spermicides.

Finance Committee

The ATI Finance Committee is interviewing for an open position on the Board of Directors. Candidates will be interviewed by the Board at 1 p.m. on October 9 at 709 Leach Hall. For more information, contact the ATI office at 344-3476.

Sign language class

Class De Vida, a nursing home for the developmentally disabled, is offering a sign language class. Classes will be held on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. For more information, contact Class De Vida at 776 Mead Ave.

Homework help

Students needing help with their homework can drop by the ATI Tutorial Center, open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. This is a free service, and students are encouraged to use it. For more information, contact the ATI office at 344-3476.

RAT activities

Classes in trick or treating, dancing, singing, and beginning gymnastics are offered by the RAT committee and an open gym is available at 3 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. The first lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center. For more information, contact the RAT committee at 344-3476.

Polity Republicans

Cal Poly Republicans are gearing up for the November elections. A strategy meeting will be held on Thursday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Student Center. For more information, contact the Cal Poly Republicans at 546-3499.

MECHA meeting

MECHA is having a meeting on Thursday, October 11, at 2:10 p.m. in the Cal Poly Student Center. For more information, contact the MECHA committee at 344-3465.

Open channel

Cal Poly professor William Jones will be at the KCPKR talk show tonight. He will discuss the importance of parental involvement in children's education. The show will be broadcast from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on KCPKR.
The worst albums of the summer

BY JON IVERSON

Daily Staff Writer

The summer of '78 was a great financial success for the music industry. However, the quality of the music produced cannot be measured by how many megabucks can be pulled in by record companies.

The purpose of this article will be to take another look at President Carter's only entitled to list the ten worst records. The group polled is the music industry. However, the quality of the music produced cannot be measured by how much money is made. The list is compiled at the number one position is a group we all hear. "It's Only Rock 'n Roll, But I Like It." The group is the Rolling Stones. The album is "Sticky Fingers." The title song is the best track on the album. The Stones have never been more popular. The album sold over a million copies. The group is the Rolling Stones. The album is "Sticky Fingers." The title song is the best track on the album. The Stones have never been more popular. The album sold over a million copies.

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Rounding out the first five we find Andy Gibb fighting for the top of our list with the record, "Flaming Rivers." With his brothers in the number two slot, we feel that this boy definitely shows promise for moving up the ranks. Rising in at the number six position is a group we all thought broke up a while back. The Moody Blues, with their new album "Octave." The times they are a changing. They were good when they made sense but now time has left them behind.

Next in line at number seven is the latest from Foreigner: "Double Vision." A disappointing second album, the band has some teeth they were allowed to bite into the operating room. They guys must have run out of Suzy Qualls now. Foreigner's school of thinking.

Number eight finds us picking the latest from Deep Purple and the band Change Band. Enough said.

At number nine, is Water Man with his album "Not Far." Of course, "You are the magic and I am the spell," makes sense but on five years old. Imagine, a grown man playing this.

And last and certainly least is Boston's new one: "Don't Look Back." Everybody expected them to rehash their earlier success and they have. They shouldn't have looked back.

Billy Carter's alcoholism in new book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter's autobiography almost broke up the marriage until he sought help briefly from Alcoholics Anonymous. His sister wrote in a Just-in Time column: "I've seen him drinking beer drinking alone at the bar of the airport the day he came back from the trip." The group polled is the Rolling Stones. The album is "Sticky Fingers." The title song is the best track on the album. The Stones have never been more popular. The album sold over a million copies.

Running a close second (to last) is the soundtrack album from Rap, Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. Being almost satiric, this experience of the original served not only to waste the talents of Earth, Wind and Fire and the Pointer Sisters but also may have ruined the careers of Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees.

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Women debut vs. LA State

BY MARK HENDRIX

Daily Sports Editor

After a successful start on the road, the Cal Poly women’s volleyball team makes their home debut tonight against the Diahloe of Cal Poly Los Angeles. Coach Mike Wilson and his gang are 4-1 in match play and took third in the 16 team La Vaerne Tournament. After last year’s disappointing season, the Mustangs have a bright and up and coming future under Wilson.

In 1977, Cal Poly finished dead last in the Southern California Athletic Association, in a tie with LA State with a 1-9 record. Oddly enough the Mustangs and Diahlos heat each other for their only conference wins of 1977.

It’s the year when Cal Poly will bounce back according to Wilson. Scuttlebutt from other conference members is that the Mustangs should wind up in the same place this year as last.

“We really would that do something about those predic­tions,” the Santa Barbara native coach said. “We’re try­ing to establish a competitive program here and the girls are working extremely hard to fulfill that job.”

Cal Poly has a totally different look this year with only 2 returnees off of last year’s squad. Thus far the record would show the change has been for the better.

The women suffered their first loss of the season to a much taller Fresno State. Cal Poly is 4-1 on the year with 3 wins over the Mustangs and Diahlos.

Cal Poly’s only conference match under way tonight in the •in gym at 7:20 p.m.

Crimson Tide to flood Washington

SEATTLE (AP) - Don’t tell anybody about the University of Alabama’s great football team. Seattle is nervous enough about Alabama’s fans.

At least 5,000 Alabamians are said to be streaming 3,000 miles across-country to watch the Crimson Tide play the University of Washington Saturday in Husky Stadium.

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USC feels they'll get better

10-6 ANGELES (AP) — The recurring theme song of Southern California football Coach John Robinson this fall: "We're not all that great," he says.

"The coaching staff were up there on campus every day and we sort of fell into the role that, 'Hey, we're pretty good' train of thought," Robinson said. "But we got back home and looked at this Michigan State and wanted to lose, I feel.

"The Trojans, who do not play this weekend, have some of the toughest part of their schedule California, Stanford, Washington, UCLA and Notre Dame.

"Coach John Rahnian this fall. "Hey, we're not all that great. Southern California football

A person throwing a ball at the water polo throwup. "Stanford has had some great players in the past, but Nelson is one of the best ever," says Coach B. S. Walsh, who took over Stanford's program last year and made good on his promise to Nelson, a 5-foot-9 athlete from Los Angeles.

With 401 yards rushing this year, Nelson's total throughcollege games is 1,760. The Stanford career record is 2,165 by Ray Hadley who played 1963 through 1966.

Nelson, because of his size, was not heavily recruited by major schools.

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Brown takes lead over Younger

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Meanwhile, Brown's campaign manager, Gray Davis, said the Democratic governor was preferred by 49 percent of likely voters in September compared with 46 percent in a similar survey last year. Younger's margin of support over Brown stayed at 44 percent.

Sheet Lassen, Younger's deputy campaign manager, said, "When an incumbent governor can't get over 30 percent five weeks before the election, he's in trouble." Brown outspent Younger, according to the poll.

Sacramento (AP) — New financial statements reveal that Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has collected and spent twice as much as his Republican opponent, Attorney General Evelle Younger.

The statements on file Friday showed that both are pouring huge amounts into their expenditures and radio advertising.

Monday night was the deadline for preliminary statements covering the period between the final primary election on June 20 and Sept. 23. Another is due by Oct. 26, and a final one by Jan. 11.

The election is Nov. 7.

The Younger Campaign Committee reported receiving $321,500 from contributors and $321,500 from the related Younger-Curb California Committee. The YCC spent $376,397.

Brown's campaign reported receiving $1.6 million and spending $1.1 million between June 20 and Sept. 23. Younger spent $735,591.50 spent on television and radio advertising through the firm Paladin Communications of Hollywood.

Brown's campaign press secretary, Barbara Metzger, said his campaign has spent $150,000 so far on television and radio advertising.

The largest single contributor to Younger was Louis Nath, a retired rancher of Lone Pine and Anchorage, who gave $35,000. He was also the largest donor in Younger's primary campaign giving $49,000.

Busch pushes export beer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of the Anheuser-Busch world's largest brewer, says the American beer industry, convinced that Europe is turning toward the lighter beers, is planning a major push to break the export beer market.

Aside from what he perceives as changing beer tastes, Andrew A. Busch III said Thursday the industry wants to be sure foreign markets are closed to domestic brews that have been a hit in the sale of American beers.

Busch, presiding here over the Anheuser-Busch 175th semi centennial, said he has made such a effort for American beers the way this country welcomes the foreign beers...

"We're making a conscious effort to do that through the U.S. Breweries Association right now," said the 41-year-old president of the breweries which export this year to produce a record 80 million barrels of its products.

Quake rattles Sierra Nevada

BIshOP (AP) — Minor damage was reported by an earthquake centered in the Sierra Nevada yesterday that measured 5.7 on the Richter scale, authorized said.

The 13-second tremor centered 17 miles northwest of here, was felt throughout the sparsely populated southern and central Sierra Nevada area and much of the San Joaquin Valley.

"It was strong. It was standing up and it made me sway back and forth," said Bishop Policeman Earl McWilliams. Bishop, a town of about 4,000 persons, is 300 miles north of Los Angeles.

The earthquake struck at 9:43 a.m., according to seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and University of California at Berkeley. At least three aftershocks were felt in the next hour.

A television camera in the town's city hall has caused power to go out in the Olive Valley area.

From the damage that was given on the quake's signal, it appeared to be the second Central Gorge Power Plant, said Edward White of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. The power plant is about 13 miles from Bishop.

The power in Los Angeles gets much of its water from the area via aqueducts.

Law enforcement officials said a railroad food store but there were no reports of injuries from riding, a spokesman said.

Winegrowers were reported in the area of the quake's epicenter, said the Inyo County sheriff's deputy. No staff were reported on U.S. 936 of the major highway through the area.

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Inflation rate jumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices are rising substantially faster than in the past two years, further stressing the average person's purchasing power, a White House agency said today.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the inflation problem is more than just rising food prices. Even without the sudden swings in food prices, the inflation rate is higher than last year, it said.

White goods in fixed prices and housing costs have been singled out as the chief culprits in the recent price acceleration, the higher inflation rate of 1978 cannot be attributed to swings in prices for these items alone, the agency said.

"Even when these highly volatile items are removed from the Consumer Price Index, substantial acceleration is still evident," the council said. The underlying inflation rate, it said, was running 6.8 percent in 1978 and 7.7 percent this year.