President Robinson fights tuition

BY PAMELA RAMSTRETR

Don't tell me if there is one thing that Larry Robinson would like to be remembered for it would be trying to end Cal Poly tuition-free. Tuition is what the AIS president sees as the "enemy of students and their families." The AIS president said that President Robinson would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights" and a "leader for students".

Robinson said that he was the "enemy of the enemy" and that the "enemy of the enemy is the enemy of the student." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remembered as a "fighter for student rights." He also said that he was the "enemy of the student" and that he would be remember
We believe it is an infringement of a woman's rights to tell her who and where she can have a baby. By making it illegal to practice midwifery without a license and then not allowing cold, sterile confines in which to have a child, illegalizing delivery rooms the safety of women throughout labor and delivery is endangered.опеч.3.13

Women for midwifery should be made available upon completion of normal and practical training. With a standard method for training midwives the risks in home delivery are fewer. Women must not have to choose between a hospital delivery and the safety of women throughout delivery room. For this reason we believe the law should be changed to accommodate the rising number of home deliveries.

In 1977, 16,000 women had babies at home. We've freed ourselves from the stigma that we're liberated, right? Wrong. We have merely become victims of self-imposed traumatic training midwives the risks in home delivery are fewer. Women must not have to choose between a hospital delivery and the safety of women throughout delivery room. For this reason we believe the law should be changed to accommodate the rising number of home deliveries.

A woman's view of a woman's life

Well ladies, it looks like we've done it. We've freed ourselves from the stigma that all good girls graduate from high school, come home to get married, and then sit around waiting for a husband to appear. We are liberated. Right? Wrong. We have merely become victims of self-imposed trauma.

It is now considered almost as bad to want to be a full-time mother as it once was to want a career. I was surprised to find myself almost embattled as if the women who had been trapped by this attitude.

We were guests at an executive lunch that featured a lecture on the importance of women's liberation in the 1970s. The post-lunch conversation turned. I knew Mr. John was trying to make his point, but even I had problems in the future. Ladies were very interested at first, and one of us was actually surprised when we asked how we could possibly make a contribution to the women's movement. This first revealed a degree (of course).

And the speech that made everyone look up from their chocolate mousse in amusement was from John. Only John. He was saying he wanted to have a successful marriage, happy family, and secure future. This was his top priority, and he would do anything, sacrifice anything, to have it. He then went on to talk about how women should be encouraged to take part in the women's movement and how important it was for all of us to understand the concepts of women's liberation.

We've heard many women say the ERA is great but this woman's lib stuff has gone too far. Maybe this is why we can't really help ourselves, especially if our self happens to be little old-fashioned. We are free, yet bound by a tough place to be.

So we look up to liberated ladies. John! It was considered quite admirable for him to make such a statement. But a man would never have admitted such ideas to a room full of executives a few years ago. It was taken for granted that a man wanted the best for his family, and if his career demanded a sacrifice, that was expected to come first.

Now we are able to admit that what they want foremost is a happy home and that they are considered by many as extremely sensitive and liberated. But they can still want to be useful at all costs and not be considered just another old-fashioned lady.

So it looks like the women's liberation is here to stay. But not the women. It's a funny paradox, one that reveals how few women have yet to go before being completely accepted as local people and not threat into prefabricated roles and old-fashioned ideas.

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Preserving the past

BY JULIE MICKAELS

Pot racks, hula hoops and puka shell necklaces are fads that have come and gone. But, antique collecting is a hobby that continues to live on. Antiques have been passed through families for generations. According to Cal Poly library sources, antique auctions were held in England as early as 1860.

Generally, an antique is any object at least 100 years old, said Louisiana Clinton Dart, director of the San Luis Obispo County Historical Museum, said she has been collecting antiques more than 30 years.

"I was raised around antiques," she said.

Dart said she inherited many antiques from her mother's collection and that got her started on her own collection. She doesn't just collect antiques, she said. She also studies them.

"I've visited museums all over the world," she added.

Dart said she likes to collect antique trinket boxes and tea caddies. She has collected trinket boxes for 22 years. Some of them date back to 1800 and earlier, according to Dart.

Patrons were types of trinket boxes sold at farms for 35 and 50 cents. Now, she said, prices would not sell for less than $30. She has paid over $100 for trinket boxes. The tea caddies Dart collects are housed either in china or pottery. She has one made of silver and one made of William and Mary Heart collection. The tea caddies originated in 1800 years ago and were used frequently in Europe and later in America. The caddies are also used in China.

China Trade dishes are also part of Dart's collection. After the American Revolution, Americans had advertisements for porcelain. She has the made of silver and porcelain, she said. Some fans have their set of antique dishes. Some fans have their set of antique dishes, she said. Some fans have their set of antique dishes.

Chinese Trade dishes are also part of Dart's collection. After the American Revolution, Americans had advertisements for porcelain. She has a set of antique dishes. Some fans have their set of antique dishes. Some fans have their set of antique dishes.

"I collect Chinese Trade very humbly," she said.

Although some people collect antiques to sell, Dart said she collects antiques because of her love for them. She said antiques are among the most interesting things people can possess.

"I just adore antiques. Antiques grow on you and with you," she said.

People may collect antiques out of a "personal feeling of nostalgia," said Mel Johnson, owner of M & B Antiques in San Luis Obispo.

"I collect antiques that are typical of the items that are making antique collecting a booming and profitable hobby.

A TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA—Those simple items from the past have increased in value since their heyday. They are typically the items that are making antique collecting a booming and profitable hobby.

Antique storm doors will sell for $10,000. She said people may collect antiques because the limes are too simple.

"If you have anything to cling to, she said.

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Co-op students get first hand learning experience

BY MELINDA LOGAN

Cal Poly's Cooperative Education Program allows students to work with a company in their major while receiving credit for it.

"The Co-op program offers the most meaningful experience on campus," said Fred Abbas, cooperative education director. "It helps students find out about the real world."

Students who apply for the co-op program are interviewed on campus by the company. "We've got companies like Lockheed, IBM and NASA interviewing this time around," said Abbas. "The chances are very good that a student will be placed." If a student is interviewed by a company and accepted, it is usually near the end of the student's junior year.

"Co-op is very flexible. They fit everything around the student," said Fong. "I come back knowing what I want to do. It gives you a new outlook on college itudy with periods of work experience, usually in six month blocks."

Fong is trying to interview for a third time. "The companies don't look at grades so much as you as a person. They look at your enthusiasm you've got," said Fong.

For more information on the Co-op program students should contact Fred Abbas in Engineering East 121 or call 546-3843.

Change in program

The Cal Poly's Arts and Humanities Series have changed the location of their first program on Oct. 19, from University Union room 220 to the Cal Poly Thesaur.

The program, "To Be or Not to Be, Should there be a Question?; Humans and the Right to Die," will include presentations by two speakers who have written articles on the subject of euthanasia, the option of ending death painlessly and will take place at 11 a.m.

The speakers are Dr. Robert Wennberg of Westmont College in Santa Barbara and Dr. Sunotous Dundon of Cal Poly. Dundon is on the faculty of Cal Poly's Philosophy Department. Wennberg is also a philosophy instructor.
Thursday, October 12, 1978

Preservation Hall: Good-time jazz

BY MAC McGONAGL

Preservation Hall may sound like some sort of a museum, and its band members may be as old as some museum pieces, but the sounds coming out of their ancient instruments were as fresh as the day jazz was born. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans put on a show in Cal Poly's Main Gym Friday night that was refreshingly free from the overplayed New Orleans and Las Vegas lounge sounds that characterize so many Main Gym concerts.

The seven-member band, whose age totals those of four centuries, played on a sparse stage setup, surrounded by four period pianos and a modern PA setup. As the members slowly took up the stage from the wings, the audience fell in a burst of approving applause. While the first four members started playing, the other two walked up to the stage, one by one, playing their instruments while they walked.

Finally, when they were all assembled on the stage, they started to make up a few numbers that were jazz, part marching music and part New Orleans gumbo. The only things missing were the present chairs, standart on the floor, and the audience in Mason Jars. Halfway through the first set, trumpeter, Percy Humphrey, Jr., got up to sing "Louis Armstrong's" rendition of "Ice Cream (You Scream)" that the crowd at up.

The latest members in the band, musicians Willard Humphrey Jr., Jr., did a little soft-shoe during the number. The crowd loved it.

The other members in the band were: Joseph "Mac" Prather, Jr., drums; James Edward "King" Miller, Jr., piano, Marvin C. "Bee" Kimball, Jr., banjo; Allan Jaffa, 43, tuba; and Frank Demond, 43, trombone.

Before long the entire audience was on its feet, hopelessly caught up in the spirit of the occasion. About one hundred one hundred people then surrounded the musicians and danced, clapped and sang their way around the clock and, front of the stage. Thirty of them somehow managed to find themselves on the stage with the musicians. A standing ovation was a relatively simple matter after that.

The ASI Fine Arts Committee and the Special Events Committee that sponsored the show, unfortunatly lost 100 money on this one. One thing is certain, Public Cruise will never last as long as these guys.

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Reiner tries again

LOS ANGELES - AP - Last summer, Bob Reiner won, produced and starred in a family comedy show, "Free Country," his first work for ABC since creating Archie Bunker's famous tribe at CBS.

Also his article about an immigrant family from Lithuania got low ratings in five tries. It wasn't renewed. Undaunted, Reiner is trying again, this time with a TV movie ABC will display Oct. 19.

"More Than Friends" is the title. Everyone who has a family knows what happens when a boy and girl fall in love in high school in the 1960s grow up and face separation and separate careers in later years.

Reiner plays the boy and his wife. Patsy "Laverne and Shirley" Marshall, the girl. He wrote "Friends" with his TV wife "Laverne and Shirley" and "Mork and Mindy," and "3 Men and a Baby."" It's his first ABC venture, despite his death in the ratings this summer.

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Folk and bluegrass concert at Poly

Kate Wolf, a progressive folk-country recording artist, will be performing this Friday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The show will be on the Cal Poly Drifters with their blend of bluegrass, western swing, and jazz. The Drifters have performed previously with Wolf and are featured on Wolf's recent release, "Life on the Road," on Owl Creek Records.

Kate Wolf has performed at the Great American Music Hall and the Boarding House in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Blair Judd of the San Francisco Bay Guardian wrote, "whether she is singing a melancholy ballad or an up-tempo kick-your-shoe-off country tune, she is at home with her material, most of which she writes herself."

The concert is being sponsored by the Arts Special Events Committee.

Special Guests have sponsored concerts in the past, featuring such artists as Doc Watson, Byron Berline, David Grisman Quintet, and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Tickets for the concert are $22 and $3 at the door for students and $3 advancers and $46 at the door for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the ticket desk in the University Union.

Dolly splits with top music award

NAVSILLC Tlane (AP) -- With the advent of televisions viewers watching, Dolly Parton held a coat in front of her face to reinact the year, "I behaved in all the way down the front - their dress as she began her reign as country music's top entertainer.

The beauty Miss Parton ripped the woman's pink and white dress as she sat in the audience at the Grand Ole Opry House moments before she was shown top entertainer at the Country Music Association's nationally televised 10th annual awards show. Monday night.

Miss Parton, whose big hit was last year was the million selling "Here You Come Again," pulled her coat in front of her as million watch her accept country music's top award.

After the show, she dashed to her dressing room and said to Denise Patrick, armed up what may become country music's most talked-about Awards.

The told reporters later, "It was just a strain on it. It was not real material."

About 3,000 singers, songwriters, musicians and music industry officials were on hand.

Grandpa Jones, a veteran banjo player, guitarist, songwriter and comedian on the show, was awarded the 31st member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"I never thought it would come in this," Jones said.

The Kendalls' "Heaven's Just a Bigger Block House," was selected the list of the year for the second straight year and Don Williams took vocal male of the year for the second straight year.

Kate Wolf, a progressive folk-country recording artist, has performed at the Grand Ole Opry House in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

With millions of television viewers watching, Dolly Parton, whose big hit was last year was the million selling "Here You Come Again," pulled her coat in front of her face to reinact the year, "I behaved in all the way down the front - their dress as she began her reign as country music's top entertainer.

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Vatican shuns ‘foul play’

SANTA BARBARA (AP) - California’s electricity use was up slightly last month as temperatures began to fall, even though it was beyond the three miles offshore that the state is considering offshore oil.

The Deming government and the energy commission have been monitoring the state’s offshore oil bids. The state has already received offers from five companies to drill for oil in the state’s waters.

But the state’s energy commission said it will not make a decision on offshore oil before the summer of 1978.

Bill publicizes exec reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House voted to make the papers of future presidents public property. The move was immediately adopted by the House and Senate on Thursday.

But the bill apparently will be without a Senate vote before Congress adjourns, according to the House.

The bill passed Tuesday on a vote of 279-148. It was introduced by House members who still have the battle over President Richard Nixon’s papers fresh in their minds. Congress passed the special legislation to give Nixon’s presidency paper and electronic files.

The justices’ eventual decision will carry national impact. Forty-six states - all but Alaska, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina - include veterans’ preferences in their hiring policies.

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Vatican shuns ‘foul play’

WASHINGTON (AP) - The widespread perception of giving military veterans a preference on government jobs, having survived a Supreme Court challenge, now faces a Supreme Court test.

The nation’s highest court said Tuesday it will decide whether such preferences are constitutionally discriminatory against women.

The justices’ eventual decision will carry national impact. Forty-six states - all but Alaska, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina - include veterans’ preferences in their hiring policies.

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Kim is very Frank about volleyball

BY KAREN LUDLOW

Cal Poly's Kim Frank has a lot to say about volleyball, and she will tell anyone who will listen.

Kim, a 25-year-old natural resources management major, is a member of Poly coach Mike Wilson's squad. "It's exciting to be on this team," Kim said, who returned to play at Cal Poly after taking some time off. Poly's women's volleyball team has had more than their share of problems in the past. Wilson is the third coach that the team has had in as many years. Last year they ended a disappointing season with a league record of 1-8. But Kim thinks this year will be different.

"We're a team that ignites the fire," said the senior from Germany. "We believe we have the talent to do it." Kim thinks that Wilson's emphasis on defense over attack is the key to their success. "Our defense is very strong," Kim said.

Coach Wilson has nothing but praise for his reserve player. "She is an unusual one," Wilson said. "She is a hard worker, but has fun doing whatever she is doing." Which Wilson believes is the secret to a happy life.

Kim should know about volleyball since she has been playing since the seventh grade. Kim's family is completely into the sports scene.

"My dad is a health education teacher at Fremont High in Ontario, and we have a lot of support in sports," Kim said. "We all started out in swimming, and then branched out." Her brother, Bob, continued with swimming and has a standout record for Cal Poly swimming the 200 individual medley. Another brother is playing basketball for Notre Dame.

Kim doesn't have a problem being an athlete and a student. "When I'm on the court, I think of volleyball and shine on everything else," Kim said. "But off of the court, I think about whatever I'm doing." Kim also works at the snack bar and is a lifeguard at the pool.

Volleyball does take up a lot of Kim's time. "We work out three hours a day."

HARD WORKER—Kim Frank sets the bar in practices getting ready for two home matches this weekend. The volleyball team sports 6-8 record. Mustang Daily—Wince Bussi

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The top twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points, based on 25-15-15-10-8-5-4-3-2-1-0 for No. 1-No. 20:

1. Oklahoma 83 (21) 15-1 595
2. Southern Cal 83 (17) 15-1 578
3. Arkansas 80 (10) 14-2 560
4. Penn State 78 (8) 13-2 544
5. Texas A&M 77-1 (5) 13-2 527
6. Alabama 77 (4) 13-2 523
7. Pittsburgh 73 (2) 12-1 508
8. Missouri 73 (3) 12-1 503
9. Stanford 72 (1) 11-3 499
10. Ohio State 73 (6) 11-2-1 494
11. Louisville 69 (3) 11-3 488
12. Washington 68 (7) 10-4 469
13. UCLA 68 (9) 10-4 469
14. Rutgers 67 (13) 9-5 462
15. Texas 67 (11) 9-5 458
16. Iowa St. 65 (14) 9-5 444
17. BYU 63 (16) 9-5 437
18. Stanford 63 (17) 9-5 437
19. Missouri 63 (18) 9-5 437
20. Indiana 62 (20) 9-5 426

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Yankees feel they belong in the series

BY JAY BIRKS

The New York Yankees have often been called, "the last laugh," by sports historians. The Yankees are a collection of high-priced superstars, free-agents, typhoons and generally talanted ball players.

New, don't get me wrong. New York is and has been my favorite team. I can quote lineups, stats and a few personalities, if you like. But I can't be realistic. Everyone knows Bud Selig bought himself a winner.

Rainieritter wanted a championship team and it was naturally obvious that his farm system wasn't going to deliver one in the near future. They came the free agent draft. Quality ballplayers became available, and they opened his wallet, pulled out a few million, and bought himself a team. And a winner.

On June 11, New York was floundering around the American League East. Los Angeles, however, was sitting behind the high flying Boston Red Sox. There was turmoil (as usual) in the Yankee clubhouse. Many of the fishbowl's fish were simply going through the motions, monotous psychotics, and waiting for the off season. Then a curious turn of events happened.

In a conference, Billy Martin, infamously resigned as field manager. Martin said it was a matter of managing (of constantly fighting with Steinbrenner, the press and himself) was doing irreparable damage to his health.

Enter peace and tranquility of ex-Dodger manager Bob Lemon. Two days later, exit peace and tranquility and enter total confusion. Billy Martin has been Lyonsized as the "new" manager of the Yankees. And you thought you could only have one manager at time.

Suddenly, serenity found itself in a strange place, the Yankee clubhouse, and New York settled down to the task of overthrowing Boston with its back to the wall.

To be honest I said to myself, there is no way in hell that New York can come back. There is still too much disharmony and bad feeling. The ambition of the Yankees is so low.

But this means so much more. They may be the best team money can buy, but money doesn't make a winner. Pride and determination (and a few breaks) make a winner. The 1978 New York Yankees may not be the style of the fabled Yankees of 1937, but the results would be the same.

Dodgers do it for the devil

BY MARK HENDRIX

Only four times.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant using a combination of solid hitting and good pitching. They played steady fundamental baseball the entire season and set the National League record with a 2.68 earned run average.

In 1971, no one hit more than 20 home runs. The Dodgers had 10 players who hit more than 10 home runs. The greatest hitter in baseball today, says Lemon, knocked down a few femes. When the hitting was silent, the Dodger staff, the best in the National League, earns their money. It has been a very good year for Los Angeles.

The Dodgers polished off the Giants and Reds then made the World Series, winning 4 out of 7 games, losing only to Steve Carlton and his wicked slider.

Steve Garvey, dubbed Mr. Clean by the press, has had 40 hits in the last six weeks. Garvey has been hit 30 homens, a league record. Rookie Smith hit 29 and tied the club, but the Dodgers were not a bad rivial. It was the pitching that killed them. When the hitting was silent, the Dodger staff, the best in the National League, came through with a 2.68 earned run average.

Boston is a team of proven veterans with a small mixture of youth. When right-hander Rich Noden became injured, Los Angeles took him to the showers and he came through with a 7-4 record and a 2.68 earned run average.

The Dodgers polished off the Giants and Reds then made the World Series. They seem to have more than Los Angeles.

It has been a very good year for Los Angeles. But the death of Dodger owner Walter O'Malley has cast a shadow over the season. O'Malley was a Dodger since 1951 - resident of the city since 1943. He was a good man and a good ballplayer. For many of the Dodger players, O'Malley was a father figure who never lost at cards or billiards. He was taken away from us before his time.

The Dodgers have dedicated the season, the pennant and the World Series to The Devil. They have completed 2 of the 3 times for the Yankees. In 1886 and 1969. The way of making 1978 the greatest season for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

I have nothing to do with baseball the Dodgers will win it all.
"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB."

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend