CJUCLA expands, adds fundraiser
Poly contributes $1,800 for the new position

Allocations have been made by several state campuses, including $1,000 from Cal Poly, to the Cal State Student Association for general expansion purposes such as instituting a newly formed position of fundraiser.

A position as fundraiser is a one-year job starting in July and paying $600 per month, plus 17 percent commission for a total salary not to exceed $15,000 for the first year. The job is open to all Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo students.

According to ASI President Larry Robinson, other campuses which made allocations are: Chico State-$1,000, Fresno State-$3,000, Stanford State-$2,000, Cal State L.A.-$1,500, Cal State Bakersfield-$3,000, Cal State Northridge-$9,000-$9,000, and San Francisco State-$3,000.

The fundraiser's responsibilities will be to seek cash donations and grants, develop travel programs and insurance plans on behalf of the CSSA. Currently, there is income in the CSSA to seek donations, said Robinson.

With the addition of a fundraiser, CSSA will be able to hire a controller, bookkeepers and answerers at Cal State campuses to raise money. The profits will be used to expand student services, said Robinson.

The position requires someone competent in public relations, dealing with people, enthusiasm, has experience in fundraising, and be willing to work in Sacramento, said Robinson.

Applications are available at three locations on campus: the Placement Office, the Dean of Students Office and the ASI office.

Interviews will be held in June. Applications must be completed before June 1.

Robinson said no one from Cal Poly has applied for the position so far.

The idea for the position has been discussed by CSUC's student organizations for 10 years, according to CSSA lobbyist Craig Jones. The University of California has three student lobbyists in Sacramento, said Jones, but the associated student bodies of most CSUC campuses have been slow to act.

"Student governments just don't have the money," said Jones. We added that the student bodies of some campuses would like to help hire an extra lobbyist but have given higher priority to other segments in their budgets. Jones said the first thing the fundraiser would do is to work to get tax exempt status for CSSA. By doing this, corporations who donate money to CSSA can deduct the donations from state taxes.

CSSA currently is not tax exempt and is registered as a lobby with the California Secretary of State.

"He said CSSA fundraiser would also solicit labor unions and would apply for some grants.

So far, said Jones, CSSA is about $7,000 short of money to hire the fundraiser. Hayward just added $2,000 to the list of CSUC campus donations, he said.

Station shutdown still in question

Whether or not the county's gas stations will close this weekend is still in question.

The county chapter of the California Service Station Association was scheduled to meet last night to decide on a proposed strike, which would close about 70 percent of the county's stations and about 90 percent of the city's.

A San Francisco lawyer was scheduled to be at the meeting to give legal advice. John Rion, board chairman for the service station association, said that although county dealers will be voting independently whether to open or close, some worry the strike may be illegal. Rion also owns a Chevron station in the county.

"If we don't have any gasoline and still shutdown, we will be violating an anti-trust law," said Rion. "We should be thrown in jail for that. What next?"

The Department of Energy tells us when we can sell gas, the governor tells us when we can sell and Chevron tells us when we can get gas," said Rion. "It's annoying for someone supposedly independent."

Another dealer, Dick Wade, said gas stations are running dry because wholesalers make late deliveries. Wade owns an ARCO station on Highway 101 and Los Osos Road. He said he had an order for gas last Thursday and didn't get it until last Tuesday.

Wade said he will be closing his station Thursdays and Fridays from now on and may open on weekends—except this weekend.

A association attorney in San Francisco said the shutdown is legal. All stations within the association will decide voluntarily to shutdown or stay open, said lawyer Tauss.

ASI voters to elect president-again

Students will be asked again Wednesday and Thursday to turn out to the polls to vote for the next ASI president.

Asi Clederden and Rose Krue will face each other today and tomorrow in a runoff election for president since last week's election did not give either a majority of votes cast. Clederden received 1,389 votes, Krue received 1,219 and Ted Hanning got 795, with no candidate receiving the necessary 50 percent plus one needed for victory.

The voters, however, did give a clear-cut majority to vice-presidential candidate Jeff Land, who is chairman of the Student Health Advisory Council. Land received more than 1,700 votes, with his nearest competitor Bob Carpenter receiving less than 700. Judy Miller got 284 votes and finished third.

Twenty percent of Cal Poly's student body turned out to mark their ballots last Wednesday and Thursday, the highest turnout in an ASI election in three years. Student leaders hope for a turn out of at least a third figure in the run-off.

Polling places will be set up on the Library Lawn, in the University Union Plaza, Ag Crete and the Post Office Plaza. They will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., ASI officials said.

Last year's turnout was about 18.5 percent, officials said. Such low turnouts have caused student lobbyists statewide to draft plans to encourage more turnout in elections.

One university gave out ice cream cones to voters, another gave out free cups of Pepsi. One poll called for voting students to decide where they want one dollar of their ASI fees to go.

A sample ballot that would have been mailed to students this week was pulled due to low turnouts. A sample ballot that would have been mailed to students, in hopes of increasing participation, never materialized here. Talk of writing out those sample ballots circulated several weeks ago, but the plan was abandoned.

In today's election, both participants are deeply involved in student government. Clederden is a student activist from the "Society of Social Scientists," Krue is an internal affairs assistant to the ASI president. Both campaigned heavily, using signs, flyers and speeches before clubs and organizations during the past few weeks.
Voting rites

Proposed legislation in the United States Senate to eliminate bilingual ballots for residents is just another ugly example of the increasing “America, love it or leave it” attitude that is growing in this country.

Senior Senator Hayakawa introduced legislation which would strike the amendment to the Voting Rights Act requiring bilingual ballots in jurisdictions where five percent of the voting-age citizens are members of a language minority group.

Hayakawa said as he introduced his bill last week that “I firmly believe that all U.S. citizens, regardless of their heritage, need to learn to use English well enough to vote in the English-speaking country.”

Hayakawa is asking those of Hispanic descent to forget their heritage and to ignore their ancestors. Those Americans living overseas would not marry murder if they were asked to forget about the American Revolution and the rest of their heritage. It is ridiculous to even think about asking Hispanics to disregard their history.

There are 26 million Hispanics in the United States, many of whom understand it is their right to be different in the same way that all U.S. citizens: to vote. Nobody can take away that right, although people are still trying.

Hayakawa argues that it is too expensive to print bilingual ballots. Does that seem real to those who are making up the “sensations of poverty” that is growing in this country?

The problem is not the cost of printing bilingual ballots, but the fact that such legislation is designed to eliminate the voices of Hispanic voters. The Senate is trying to silence the Hispanic community by making it more difficult to vote in the language of their heritage.

We cannot accept this legislation and will continue to fight against it. It is important for us to remember that the Voting Rights Act was put in place to protect the rights of all American citizens, regardless of their heritage. We cannot allow the Senate to take away those rights.

Let us stand together to ensure that our voices are heard and that our heritage is not forgotten.
State campaign spending "skyrockets"

**SACRAMENTO (AP)**  
Campaign spending on California elections skyrocketed to a record $58.3 million last year, the state Fair Political Practices Commission reported Tuesday.

The increase was more than twice the raise of inflation, chairman Thomas Houston said at a news conference.

The report showed that four state candidates running for the legislature to forbid spending limits in the campaign.

Campaign spending in 1979 included the most expensive ballot proposition in California history—Proposition 6, the anti-smoking initiative, which was narrowly defeated. Opponents spent $8.4 million, while proponents spent $700,000.

Houston said four tobacco companies—R.J. Reynolds, Brown and Williamson, Lorillard and Philip Morris, spent twice as much to defeat Proposition 6 as did all 43 candidates running for the state Senate.

Houston said the November election marked the first time in recent history that the Democratic nominees spent more on the governor's race than the Republican. Democratic Edmund Brown Jr. spent $3.4 million, Republican Evelle Younger $2.3 million.

Brown also spent $1.3 million in the primary, raising his total for the year to $4.7 million, $1.3 million more than Younger.

**State campaign spending 'skyrockets'**

**VOTE TODAY**

for the

**CANDIDATES OF YOUR CHOICE**

**POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 9AM TO 4PM**

**Sample Ballots:**

**Polling Locations:** UU Plaza, AG Circle, Library Lawn, Post Office

**YOU MUST BRING YOUR ASI CARD TO VOTE!**

ASI Elections Committee
Mustang Daily

Wednesday, May 16, 1979

From car repairs to yoga the resource center helps

BY RONNIE BURBURY

There’s been a few changes with the Women’s Resource Center in the past year—its location and some of its employees have changed. But the purpose is still the same.

Helping women with any problems that might have come in the form of a human services directory. The center refers women to where they can get whatever type of help they need.

“We’re not ambulance service, but we’ll listen,” said Gail Bergstrom, president of the board of directors of the center.

The Women’s Resource Center, established in 1971 and incorporated in 1974 by a group of women who had been attending a consciousness-raising group, they decided San Luis Obispo was in need of a place that could coordinate services offered for women.

“We help them organize if their needs are not being met, and we offer them a meeting place,” said Bergstrom.

Often their organizing takes the shape of speaking out at the center.

“They range from automotive repair to CR groups and yoga,” said the president. This year there had been five workshops so far but the number fluctuates. Implementing them can be a problem because they require a lot of time and energy,” she said. “But I’m hoping to get a whole bunch going.”

The center has both a lending and a reference library of books about women’s concerns. While interest would appear high the center only has 16 to 18 active volunteers, she said.

Two months ago the volunteers, feeling completely exhausted, ran an ad in both the Telegram-Tribune and their newsletter asking if women would have time to help. Over 50 women turned out for a meeting but almost half backed out in the end.

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., staffed by three-hour sessions at the center, the phone is answering the phone for the Commission on the Status of Women and the Lawyer’s Referral Service.

“We pay our bills,” said Bergstrom, but emphasized there was no connection between the two groups and the center except business.

The center is run by committees of women in charge of individual projects but does have a full-time executive director. A general meeting is held the second Sunday of every month. Each November the center sponsors a “Day with Creative Women,” held in the Mission Plaza, and all over the county participants in this art show and its services are the biggest money maker for the center.

One of the biggest problems the center is facing right now is just not having enough volunteers. The burden is too great if people share it, she explained.

“This is the other problem the center needs to overcome is a radical image,” she said.

“The center is not feminine, it’s here for all women,” she said. The WRC has moved twice in the past year and is currently located at 738 Higuera in part of the Dandelion Wine Bookstore. Anyone interested in volunteering can call them at 454-6312.

Volunteers help battered women cope

BY RHONDA BOGARTH

Debra Carlson sees a side of San Luis Obispo that is contrary to its usual image. As executive director of the Women’s Resource Center, Carlson spends a good part of her time helping local women who have been battered and bruised by their mates.

Volunteers at the Women’s Resource Center and those working for the Women’s Crisis House, both in San Luis Obispo, are dedicated to helping what they term “battered women”—work out their problems.

“The Women’s Crisis House is kind of a last ditch thing,” said Carlson, a volunteer at the Women’s Resource Center. She said women must be over 18 years old and must have no other place to go, such as relatives or friends in order to be admitted to the house.

Volunteers at the Women’s Crisis House can be reached only through Housing, mental health departments in San Luis Obispo, Paul Robbs and Arroyo Grande, and the Women’s Resource Center. This is for the protection of the women who use the services.

“It is basically a temporary shelter,” said a volunteer who would be identified only by her middle name. Jane. Since the house is so small and the funds are inadequate, they can only take two or three women at a time. A volunteer for the Women’s Crisis House take their work seriously and they have guidelines to follow when they receive a call.

“We have screening and advances,” Jane said. “Screeners are the ones who receive calls. ‘The screeners listen to women’s stories, ask questions, and offer support. ‘Screeners set up planning kinds of things,’ said Carol Painter, a psychologist and advocate for the organization. The screeners recommend simple kinds of programs for battered women to take such as having an extra set of keys and extra money. Birth certificates for the woman and any children need to be applied for welfare, a separate social security card sent from the husband if married, extra money to get away, emergency phone numbers and a planned escape route.

As an advance, Carol and others make actual physical contact with the women if the screener determined that they need further help.

“We really ask her to start making her own moves as soon as possible,” Carol said. She added later, “Our primary purpose is just to provide a way out.”

Carl said although battered women come from every economic class and every professional women are calling for help. “The tendency is for us to deal with women who don’t have a great deal of money.”

“We are run by the people,” Carol said. Right now the Women’s Crisis House, which incorporated about two years ago, is operating out of a couple of rooms. The volunteers would like to get away from this type funding, saying this is a community problem.

While many women use the services at the Women’s Crisis House, most of the women go back to their own mates. Carol said, “The people who are doing the battering are.”

But she added “The people who are doing the battering are.”

“People things out of (the) things they have sometimes in their background that cause them to do it,” Jane said. She said sometimes their childhood could be responsible for their personality.

Short circuit leads to campus power failure

A power outage caused by short circuit in transmission lines on campus impacted some inconvenience but no serious problems Tuesday.

In the cafeteria and snack bars prices had to be written out by hand in a counter area and cash registers were out of operation. Mike Voth, food operations manager at the Mission, said operations were affected noticeably.

"For the customers out front, about the only inconvenience are slow lines and cash machines not working,” Voth said.

“Some even can have a power failure. Won’t have any kids out there yelling and screaming." Voth said.

No menus had to be changed, Voth said.

"In all the food services we opened on time,” he said. "It didn’t take more than a power failure to put us out of business. However, cooking and other behind-the-scenes areas needed a few more people because our clippers and other equipment that were侦探ed by an in-house generator and used a generator. Mike Voth, food operations manager at the Mission, said operations were affected noticeably.

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Poly health team combats the blues

BY JULIE MICHAELS

Student diversity may be one of the most fascinating aspects of a college campus. As varied as people’s goals, ideals and interests are, everyone experiences depression at one time or another.

“Depression is a normal part of life,” said Lois Dirka, student counselor at the Cal Poly Counseling Center.

She said depression may occur when individuals are not getting something they want, whether it is an expectation or a goal.

The two major components of depression are a sense of anger and feeling of loss, said Dirka. People must learn how to cope with anger and loss in a positive way.

“We really don’t learn how to deal with depression in this society,” she said.

Especially at college, it is not acceptable to release certain feelings of emotion, such as sadness, said Dirka.

“People feel if they (release) these feelings, no one will like them,” she explained.

The only exception, depression, she said. Releasing depressed feelings inside stimulates a sense of isolation and loneliness, said Dirka.

Repressed depression occurs often in close relationships.

“The closer someone is to you, the more risky it is to express other than positive feelings because you have more to lose,” she said. Fear of rejection or abandonment is common.

People must realize they have lost a significant part of a relationship if they cannot be themselves. Everyone should feel they have the freedom to express grief and anger to their friends. Individuals must know they can share their feelings and not have to put up a front, she said.

Many people feel depression is an unwinnable process, but it doesn’t have to be, according to Dirka. It is important that individuals are able to become aware of depression and deal with it constructively.

Dirka said the first step in coping with depression is to realize and accept the feelings being experienced. Individuals must identify what they are going through, whether they are feelings of anger, loss or helplessness, she said. Dirka said they must ask themselves if their desires are realistic or not.

“We tend to hang on to things and not let go, even if we know they are unattainable,” she said.

Dirka said physical activity is an excellent way to alleviate depression. According to a self-help checklist provided by the Mental Health Team in the Health Center, jogging or pleasant activities help to block depression.

“Everyone needs someone without holding back tears is another good outlet,” according to the checklist. Dirka said that is not acceptable to release these feelings to friends. Individuals must share their feelings and not have to put up a front, she said.

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“Everyone needs someone,” Dirka said. “Our team is interested in the emotional well-being of students.”

Dirka added that the team’s services are confidential and free of charge. Anytime a student feels lonely or anxious, team members are there to help, she said.

Dirka said up to eight out of ten students she sees are experiencing some sort of depression. It can range from financial and academic worries to graduation anxiety. Depression levels vary in severity, she said. Sometimes it is just a “blue feeling,” which passes, while other times it is severe and interferes with normal functioning.

When students are especially disturbed, they may feel like exploding inside, said Dirka. Individuals feeling any kind of anxiousness must be helped before the situation becomes disabling, she said.

Carol Ovec, associate director of the Counseling Center, said “some people may get so totally depressed, they become institutionalized.” They may simple live in bed and sleep all the time.

The Health Center, besides providing personal counseling, has facilities and medication available for extremely depressed students. Ovec said it is better for students to seek help on campus so they can carry on everyday activities.

Dirka said most depression is at the level where it must simply be accepted and cope with. The Counseling Center offers work groups ranging from stress control and career groups to learning how to deal with relationships.

‘80 float theme chosen

Students at Cal Poly Pomona, have chosen "Hard Rock" as the theme for their 32nd joint float entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade.

The winning float design was submitted by Sue O’Loughlin, a student at Cal Poly, Pomona. O’Loughlin, from Upland, also designed last year’s award winning entry in the parade.

Her design was chosen from entries submitted in the float design contest sponsored every year by the Rose Float Committee at the two Cal Poly campuses.

This year’s float, in keeping with the ’80 parade theme. “America the Beautiful,” will feature a bronzesculpture and six cavemen playing prehistoric instruments in super animation. Traditionally built by students from both campuses, the float is the only entry in the Rose Parade that is completely designed, constructed, and financed by students.
Wildlife treaty dropped
Trouble ahead for `birds, gators'

TOKYO (AP)—Six years after Japan signed a treaty protecting endangered wildlife, efforts to get the treaty ratified have hit another snag.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry says it has temporarily dropped plans to submit the measure aimed at curtailing sales of the flourishing trade in live rare and protected animals to the Diet, Japan's parliament.

A spokesman said "It appears to be impossible to get it ratified" the reason being opposition from animal traders, importers, furriers and other businesses, and because of the Diet's agenda.

Although the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, and the Environmental Agency all support the treaty, it has hit a low priority in the Diet since it was signed in April 1973.

The Foreign Ministry said the "Convention on International Trade and Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora," better known as the Washington Convention, would be sent to the Diet next session.

There are almost no statistics available on the extent of the trade in live rare animals, their funs and skins, and other products such as ivory, in Japan or through Japan.

However, the World Wildlife Fund of Japan claims at least two major Japanese trading houses are deeply involved, and the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources in Switzerland, names Japan as one of the most "prolific traders on wildlife." Japan is the largest buyer of fur from Hong Kong, where there is a large illegal fur trade which authorities are trying to control.

Imports include fur coats, hats, caps, and other furs all banned under the Washington Convention. A leopard jacket sold on Tokyo's Ginza for $3,500 to $5,000, a civet jackal for $250.

While some 365 countries and territories have signed the convention, Japan has delayed ratification ever since.

A leopard jacket sold on Tokyo's Ginza for $3,500 to $5,000, a civet jackal for $250.

As a result, and because Japan is the only major developed nation that has not ratified the treaty, the Japanese government keeps no statistics on such trade, and requires in most cases only an export license from the selling country. However, much of the trade comes through countries that haven't signed the treaty so the export license is no help in controlling sale of endangered species.

Sixty-six countries have signed the convention, but only about 30 have ratified it. Japan is the only major developed nation that has not.

The Japanese Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums has been pushing for ratification, although some of its members are afraid to be shown a license from the endangered animals' native country, not exporting country, before they may buy animals covered by the treaty. But, he said, "some of our members do not observe the rules." In addition, some 100 to 150 tigers and lions are not members.

Asbara, Ikeda and officials at the trade ministry agree that even if the treaty is ratified, it will be too difficult to enforce.

"If trade is banned, traders will simply use a substitute," said Dr. Toshiro Ikeda, director of the World Wildlife Fund of Japan.

"It's going to be a very, very big problem," Akoura, Ikeda and officials at the trade ministry agree that even if the treaty is ratified, it will be too difficult to enforce.

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Wright building shows angle unique of architecture

"Architects may come and architects may go and never change your point of view," I'll remember Frank Lloyd Wright.

BY CHERYL JOHNSON

Frank Lloyd Wright emerged as a prominent figure of 20th century American architecture by pursuing his own unique concepts and designs.

His creations included everything from private homes to public museums and one of them, a medical building, can be found wedged between a serene stream and a busy San Luis Obispo street.

Dr. Karl Kundert, medical building, located on the corner of Pacific and Santa Rosa streets in San Luis Obispo, is a Frank Lloyd Wright building.

Dr. Karl Kundert, an ophthalmologist, got Wright to design the building. He said he has always been interested in architecture and especially in Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture. He said he has been interested in Wright's work, but also because of having seen what Wright had done to "decenter" the hospital. Kundert said the building was on the banks of San Luis Creek.

To Frank Lloyd Wright, he sent Wright a letter in which he asked Wright to take the project and outlined the design principles and思路 that he felt concerned in most medical buildings. Kundert said Wright sent him a collect telegram, the text of which read "I will meet you at Taliesin West (Wright's Arizona home) on September 15."

From that and subsequent meetings, said Kundert, came the distinction for his medical building. "The floor plan was based on the Wright's work with studies of patients over a period of months to make the room more efficient," said Kundert.

Charles Wovell accompanied Kundert on two of his visits to meet with Wright. "I was a member of Swift Air Lines Inc. Wovell was then in partnership with Walter Behland in the contracting firm of Wovell and Behland, Inc., which did the actual construction for the building. We were there to try to answer questions about Wright's "genius."

"Wright's ideas for architecture for the sake of architecture," said Wovell.

One day last year, a faculty member in the School of Architecture, told his architectural history class Wright had a special feeling for natural materials which was characteristic "almost to the heart of his life."

"Best in giving material materials' houses well," said Wovell.

Wright was also an innovater in the use of reinforced concrete as a building material, said Wovell.

The building he was really designed to be built out of material cast in a column, a structural material which "has no mortal at the joints and which can span a 20 foot panel without eight-inch reinforcement," said Kundert. Kundert said the column was abandoned because of problems with the San Luis Obispo building code. Red brick, which comprises the exterior and interior wall surfaces, was substituted. The interior design of the building remained the same, said Kundert.

Allegations tie Curb to illegal record dealings

SACRAMENTO (AP) —

The Sacramento Bee said Tuesday the Internal Revenue Service was investigating allegations that hundreds of MGM records were sold illegally to organized crime figures while L. Con, Mike Curb headed MGM's record division.

A spokesman for Curb said the account was "absolutely ridiculous."

The Bee, quoting unnamed sources, said the alleged sales to four organized crime figures, as discount prices, occurred in 1971 and 1972. The figures' profits may have totaled more than $1 million, the Bee reports.

The Bee, citing information from sources not identified by the Curb, who was president of MGM Records from 1970 to 1975, flagged the story for a professional football player whose brother is married to Curb's sister, were directly involved in the arrangements.

The source said not whether Curb or Scriver were aware of the four men's alleged underworld connections, or whether the transactions violated any laws.

Rhonaid Lytton, Curb's chief of staff, said, "It is absolutely ridiculous. It is an unsupported story. It's uncorroborated allegations, uncorroborated rumors made by unknown, unverified sources. Anyone can make an allegation that the IRS has absolutely no knowledge of. Any IRS investigation of MGM Records or of his brother by the IRS would be the same story."

The source said that if that meant Curb was not involved in the sale of records to these organized crime individuals, Lytton said:

"The company sold millions of records in hundreds of purchases and no one, either Ben Scriver or Mike or anyone in the company, could be expected to know the background of every purchaser."

"What they're talking about selling, selling records at a discount is out-of-the-ordinary thing in the trade. You sell records that aren't going so well at a discount. Neither Curb nor Scriver was available for comment.

WANTED TO TAX COMMAND

BIG BLUEGRASS CONCERT TUESDAY, MAY 22

featuring THE DILLARDS

With Special Guest Two Shows - 6:30 & 9:30

All seats $5.00 Tickets available at Cheap Thrills in San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria & Atascadero and the Melodrama box office.

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Cold beer
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Garden Book
drinks

The Newsmaker

Garden Book

A remarkable program on radio telling you how to grow your own food and what to do with it. This is a newsletter that will not only tell you about produce you can grow in your garden, but will tell you how to handle your garden problems. You can grow a lot of food from the garden book.
SBCCA
SPECIAL PURCHASE
WOW! What a purchase Copeland's Shoes has made of a special group of shoes by SBCCA. They can't wait to pass the savings along to their customers. So don't delay, quantities are limited; first come... first served!

San Francisco (AP) - Gov. Brown signed a executive order Tuesday requiring all California service stations to stop open either Saturdays or Sundays, depending on whether their state business license number is odd or even. Brown said, "You're seeing a wave of people..."

Brown's plan will apply to the people who understand the situation in its area, with a community spirit and the state, the plan could apply only in the 14 Calif. counties where odd-even gasoline rationing is in effect on the basis of odd-or-even-numbered automobile license plates.

The plan requires gasoline retailers who had a sales volume of 750,000 gallons last year to open on Saturdays and the even-numbered business license number is odd on that Sunday if the number is even. The stations must manage their monthly fuel allotment so that they can sell one-eighth of their weekly allotment on the weekend. They must open until that one-eighth is sold.

"This will spread out the demand and get the gasoline that is available," Brown said. "That shows on the number of people who need gas and the one week..."

Gasoline lines in California appeared to grow Tuesday as the first day most cars with odd-numbered license plates had to get gas on Friday under a weekend odd-even rationing plan.

The agency said the inquiry was undertaken in response to petitions from retail dealers' associations across the country, and in recognition of suggestions made by the U.S. Department of Energy in a news release.

"It should also be said that consumers who have to go to their stations..."

Store hours:
Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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23 85
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While feds re-examine prices

San Francisco (AP) - Federal energy officials明天宣布了一项四天连休的计划，该计划将从周日开始，持续到周三，因此在本周内所有奇数号的车辆只能在奇数号的加油站购买汽油。此外，该计划还包括了一项新的激励措施，即如果消费者能够接受这项计划，他们将能够获得更多的汽油供应。

Some 40 percent of all gas stations were closed Sunday. "This is the longest line yet," said one South Pasadena Chevron dealer who declined to be identified. Lines were up to a block long again in San Francisco, though the average was about half a block, and across the bay in Berkeley, normal lines were 20 cars and 40 people.

"It was additional evidence of what Brown had hoped to achieve before: 'Our hearts are to the people,'" the Democratic governor, who flies to Washington this afternoon to argue the legality of odd-even gasoline rationing for more gasoline per person,... Brown said "California wants no more than it is entitled to, nor less."

Brown said the state is probably using less gas than would be expected in relation to the number of new jobs created each year.

"If there is a limit put on the gasoline allocation to the state, there would be a lid put on the number of new jobs created, and the impact to the city, state and county could be tremendous," Brown said.

"We have the mandate: there would be a lid put on Craig who has told Field that the bay in Marin County is... Craig said "If you have a lot of carpooling, there is..."

"This is the first time a federal decision has taken the combined effort of Republicans and Democrats. Although Republican support enabled the president's..."

"In view of the fact that we don't see any type..." O'Neill said "This is the first time a federal decision has taken the combined effort of Republicans and Democrats. Although Republican support enabled the president's..."

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South Tahoe leaves CTRPA

SOUTHLAKE TAHOE (AP) — South Lake Tahoe City Council voted Tuesday to sever its relationship with the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency — a move more than three years in the making.

Council voted 4-1, in favor of the measure with councilman Carl Luttrell opposed.

The resolution calls on the city to resist all ordinances and rules of the CTRPA which endanger the city's economy, ruin defense spending and such union power.

In the traditional opening address, the queen read a speech prepared by ministers in Bishler. Thatcher's new Tory government.

Before concluding her speech, the queen said the Curb will make "every effort in a calm and confident spirit" to bring about a lasting settlement in the region. It is difficult to work with the people of that country."

Her statement was interpreted as a signal of the new government's sympathy for Rhodesia's first black majority government. But reducing the government's still are studying the building which destroyed Bishop Abel Muzorewa prime minister.

The queen said the Tory economic policy "will give more weight to every measure of economic policy through the pursuit of firm monetary and fiscal discipline."

The secretary, whose members include workers and administrative employees of Kayhan, accused the editorial staff of being "communists and leftist" and of "dramatizing the news to favor leftist cause." The editorial staff came after Kayhan published a facsimile of Ayandegan's call for clarification of government's action in which conservatives and incumbents are rescued."

On defense, the speech said, "Our government will take steps to improve the security of the nation and to strengthen our contribution to the North Atlantic Alliance on which we ourselves are based."

"If they can work for greater stability in East-West relations."

Iranian newspapers fight back

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian newspapers, still asserting their independence three months after the Islamic revolution, are embroiled in a struggle with ruling forces that could determine the fate of freedom of the press in this country for years to come.

The debate originally pitted Khomeini and his religious allies against angry street demonstrators, who accused his biggest morning newspaper Ayandegan, published in Tehran.

The newspaper suspended publication with a protest issue on Saturday after Khomeini criticized its use of an article about the Ayandegan story as false, and said the newspaper had been "depraved" since the start of the revolution.

The newspaper printed three blank pages in the Saturday edition as a protest against censorship and said it would not publish the paper's regulation.

Without being specific, Ayandegan's headline highlighted a statement attributed to Khomeini that leftists had nothing to do with recent events. "The association, whose members include workers and students, said it would put the paper's editorial staff.

The association, whose members include workers and students, said it would take the case to the Supreme Court against a similar measure after it was rejected by the court.

"I am saying that state law makes sense in 1979."
Mustang students signed to NFL pacts

Three Cal Poly football players have chances of adding to the growing list of ex-Mustang players in the NFL.

When the NFL draft was held two weeks ago, not a single Cal Poly player was picked. Since then, however, Eddie McDonald, Steve Spencer, and Mike Raymo have signed as free agents with NFL teams.

MacDonald is a 6’8”, 340 lb defensive tackle from Santa Maria. He signed a contract with the Denver Broncos. MacDonald came to Poly after playing two years at Allan Hancock JC.

Steve Spencer, signed by the New York Giants, was a two-year starter for Poly at defensive end. The son of Oakland Raider assistant coach Ollie Spencer, at 6’6” and 243 lb., has the size to play pro ball according to the coaches.

Mike Raymo, a three year regular at linebacker for the Mustangs, was signed by the Oakland Raiders. Raymo played both middle and outside linebacker while at Poly, starting at both positions. Last season, Raymo was a captain for the Mustangs. Raymo’s senior is only the third player to hold the honor for more than one season while John Harper has been head coach of the team.

“Mike does a lot of things by example,” Harper said. “He’s a leader in every sense of the word.”

McDonald, Bobbo Lumbet, said “He is an extremely versatile player. He’s intense and good on special teams and plays equally well against the pass or run.”

Although all three players have been signed by pro teams, they will have to make their teams cuts. Competition will be stiff, as the players will compete for positions against drafted picks, other free agents and veteran players.

A few players make the squad, they will join four other ex-Mustangs currently playing for NFL teams.

“Four of the others are here now,” Harper said. “They will be assigned to specific rosters, whenever possible, to suit their individual needs.”

The Mustangs will be looking to develop those players into stars in the NFL.

Ed McDonald

Steve Spencer

Softball playoffs

Mustangs fall In regionals

This year for the Mustang softballers, ten out of 18 losses came by one run. Finishing enough, two hitters eliminated them from the western regional playoffs last week at Chapman.

In a game Mustang coach Judy Harris described as “We never should have lost,” the Mustangs faced a tough UCIRB Kumso team Thursday and both squads came out fighting. After two run-first inning by the Bears, Harris watched her team tally four runs in the bottom of the first to take a 6-2 lead.

With two outs and one on, Rene Portour walked and Myra Martin followed with a single. Lori Portour created a home-loaded double to score two runs. Sue Keenan and Khalia Langrock then lined singles to produce two more runs.

But a costly error in the next inning proved fatal to the Mustangs. With two outs and two on, a throw went wide toward a score for Berkeley to tie the score at four. Langrock then lost her own game on a wild throw in first Berkeley hung on to win, 5-4.

Fortunately, Cal Poly bounced back in the consolation bracket to beat Fresno State, 3-2. It was the third victory for Cal Poly offensive line as they entered 10th this Rene Portour was three for three, and Louise Yoshikawa and Patti had two doubles.

It was a tug of war the first four innings in Fresno led 3-1 going into the fifth inning. A two-run double by Patti put the Mustangs up 4-3.

But Fresno came back to tie. In the seventh, the score was locked at four, which scored Yoshikawa giving the Mustangs a 5-3 victory.

Too needed Cal Poly Pomona, also in the consolation bracket due to an outstanding defense, to beat the Monterey Peninsula College 4-3.

“Seven Brides For Seven Brothers”

at 7:00

“Seven Samurai”

at 9:15

Price $1.00

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Chumash Auditorium
**Poly nine scrap for winning season**

**BY JOHN SELLER**
**Daily Sports Editor**

A season-ending offensive blast by the Mustang baseball team managed to only split four games last weekend with the UC Riverside Highlanders.

The Mustangs won the first three games of the weekend series, but lost the final game. On Saturday, the final game, Cal Poly ended the season series with a 6-1 win over the Highlanders.

**AVOIDING THE TAG—Sophomore Craig Gerber slides away from UC Riverside's catcher in order to avoid being tagged out. Gerber was out, but the Mustangs swept the doubleheader Saturday, 11-1 and 12-8.**

---

**Softballers finish**

(continued from page 10)

Bruno, who had an impressive 1-0-1 record in a converted second baseman.

Next year they should have high hopes. Out of Hawaii, California, and Nevada, the Mustangs have the fifth best team, and that's good enough to take them seriously.

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