Another year:
A long walk and heavy load
**EDITORIAL/OPTION**

**Mustang Daily**

1979-80

As one of the individual prerquisites of college life, the press should figure heavily in your day-to-day campus activities. To know what has happened, even more important to understand why; centerfolds your responsibility as an adult.

But unfortunately, students often know too little about the press and how it may serve them. Relationships between the press and public, especially a student community, provides a scope of campus and community activity. Whether it regards the passing of a new ordinance banning student parking in certain sections of the city or the university president’s decree prohibiting refrigerators in the dorms, students are affected and have a right to know.

The relationship only begins there. The Mustang Daily, like any newspaper, needs input from the readers. Letters to the editor serve another purpose—providing adversity to the paper's editorials. If you do not agree with a Mustang Daily editorial or opinion piece, tell us.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel and style. Letters should be submitted to the Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts room 226 or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, GIC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. All letters must bear the name, signature and student ID number of the writer.

There are a few other things to look for during 1979-1980. Among them are:

—an outdoors section to be published every Thursday. The page will cover everything from the best fishing spots to updates on the status of rare and endangered species living on the central coast.
—an agriculture section will appear once a month. Besides reporting on the production of Cal Poly crops, general agriculture news will be covered.
—entertainment features will run every Friday. Among them will be album and concert reviews and tips to weekend nightlife.
—a consumer section will be published bimonthly. These pages will contain information ranging from the best prices of popular items to economic reports.

All these sections, along with daily sports pages, will provide a closer look at the campus and community.

Our primary goal, as campus newspaper, is to report the activities, events and news of Cal Poly. In addition, one page daily will be devoted to state, national and international news which is sent to the Mustang Daily from the Associated Press. Readers should know this news and often the quality of it is dependant upon the students who write it.

Non profit organizations may have notices concerning upcoming events and dates expressed in our Newspace section. It will run in the newspaper twice each week and forms are available in the Mustang Daily newspaper. Please submit information at least two days prior to the desired day of publication.

The editorial page—appearing on page two every day—will try to provide the campus with a wide range of opinion. Unsigned editorials express the views of the Mustang Daily Editor Board. All material herein is a joint effort of the editors and editorial assistants.

Congratulations. You finally made it to college. You passed the myriad of tests and obstacles standing between you and acceptance and now you’re a full-fledged member of the college community. I hope you enjoyed the challenge, because it’s probably the last one you’re going to have for the next four years. I’ll get right to the point. The quality of teaching here at Cal Poly is hurting you won’t hear that from any administrators or instructors. They are here to criticize students, not themselves. Just as long as enrollment is up, nothing can be wrong.

But take it from somebody who should know—a graduating student.

Do not expect to see any of the teaching methods you’ve seen on “Paper Chase.” There are no John Housemans standing at the front of the room directing scrutinizing discussion, dissecting and analyzing students’ minds with probing questions. Some examples of the worst instruction I have received at Poly (no names will be mentioned so as not to cause further embarrassment to the instructors):

—When this instructor could not make it to class because of more important outside business (which happened almost once a week), he would record his lecture and have one of his colleagues turn the recorder on at 10 past the hour.

—One instructor was so dull that only 25 percent of his students even showed up to class. The only reason I attended was because of possible pop quizzes. You know an instructor is hurting when he has to resort to pop quizzes to insure that somebody would show up.

—Another instructor loved to belittle his class. Whenever a student asked a question, she would make the student feel like a fool for asking it. People wonder why some students never speak in class.

Once she accused the whole class of being racist. No, not accused. We were racists. When somebody tried to challenge her, the instructor reverted to her oft used tactic of “destroy the opposition.” Few challenged her after that.

Scott Craven was the 1979-80 Mustang Daily Co-editor and recently graduated with a journalism degree.

—I once had an English teacher who, when grading essays, would mark papers with symbols and notation instead of comments. All students were to buy a Hachette College Handbook. All those "E"s and "I"s" on your essay referred you back to a Handbook section to see where you screwed up. I found this a very cheap way of grading, not to mention the total lack of individualism involved here.

There are some damn fine teachers here. You just have to find them, and the search isn’t easy. The bad ones aren’t going away. There is little that can be done because you have to go through the administration or the ASI bureaucracy for any changes. The fruitlessness of this effort is time-tested. Remember one thing. Most instructors don’t give a damn about your education. Just try to find the ones that do.
Jeff S., 19, is the son of a commercial ranch owner and a 1978 high school graduate. For the last 14 years, Jeff has spent his days going to school and coming home to work as a supervisor on the family's almond ranch in Northern California. When his parents go on vacation each winter, he is left in charge of the family's ranch, which does about $6 million business in a good year.

Unfortunately, since much of Jeff's time has been spent working on the almond ranch, his high school grades suffered. His grade point average was 2.8 when he no longer liked agriculture enough to continue in it. Later, she changed her major to Graphic Arts. She was accepted into the Animal Science program because she liked biology and her uncle in the Midwest was a farmer and an intensely interested student of agriculture. On the other hand, there is Andrea—caught in the revolving door of indecision and not sure what her goals are. Andrea made higher grades than Jeff in high school, and grades alone were enough to get her admitted.

But the real tragedy behind this ironic situation is that it could have been avoided. The present method of determining admission to Cal Poly has caused a large number of inconsistencies.

Tony Transia is a senior Journalism major and 1979-80 Mustang Daily Co-editor.

Administrators know nothing about the experience and personal backgrounds of the students they admit to the university, and in more than one case, someone who should have gotten in did not.

Since this campus is literally jammed to the doors with students, administrators have been forced to scrap the cream off the top of those who apply each year. When the university, which used to employ a selection system where grading was the basis, began growing more popular, it was forced to change its ways.

The random system came under sharp criticism when Jeff applied for admission into the university before those with 3.8s. This was a crime and a damn shame, critics (mostly by Jeff's parents) said, and those with higher grades should be let in above all others.

These parents may have a right to criticize, but their logic that the best students are the ones with the best grades is shaky at best, and definitely not a policy a university would want to base admissions on.

And these critics were finally silenced when the system was changed from random selection to the higher grades system.

The real truth is that the system was not remodeled at all—if anything its faults have been allowed to proliferate, and few people are taking the initiative to fix the problems.

Simply, a new admissions policy must be instituted which would take into consideration both academic prowess and personal experiences and backgrounds of students. Since practical education plays a large role on this campus, this new policy could clearly coincide better with its philosophies.

The change that must be made to fix this admissions contraption is this: the academic departments must begin holding interviews with applicants before they are admitted and must have the major voice in determining whether they will be let in.

Interviews would allow department personnel to meet students and learn something of their interests and backgrounds. The departments could also gauge and alter their programs to meet the changing attitudes and needs of these new students.

Interviews would also serve to dissuade students who are caught in indecision—like Andrea—from joining the revolving door of indecision and not knowing what their true interests are. Department officials would be able to detect real potential, skill and determination.

Having these interviews with prospective students is a good idea, especially since it would take relatively little extra work on the part of the officials who must run them. The admissions staff that now works in an office in the administration building could be disbursed and reassigned to individual departments where they could coordinate admissions schedule and necessary paperwork. A handful of admission workers could remain in the administration building helping to coordinate the entire university's policies.

High grades in high school would still be important in determining whether a student should be allowed to enroll in the university. But there are other issues to be considered, some of them just as important, and these issues are not being used in present methods. The ideal applicant would have some experience in his field and have shown some academic potential in high school, either by grades or activities.

The time to better our admissions system is now. Director of Admission Jerald Holley and University President Warren Baker should begin working on a new system, maybe not this one but something that allows the student to be interviewed, that gives some help in the carrying out of its educational goals. Experience and practical backgrounds must be used in determining admittance. We know how subjective and inconsistent grading is at the high school level can be. Experience and actual field training can and should be subjective; either you've got it or you do not. Those who do should not be held back for it. Work should begin today.

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Mustang Daily
September 26 & 21, 1979
Section I
Page 3

Poly's admissions policy closes doors for many
BY JAY ALLING

President Warren J. Baker, still worn out from a racquetball game, sat down in his office to discuss Cal Poly's future.

"A lot of people play racquetball around here so I'm going to have to change my game," said Baker, who usually runs three miles a day or plays handball.

Baker's casual plaid attire complimented his soft-spoken manner as he envisioned the next ten years for Cal Poly. The university, he said, needs to explore new avenues if it is to remain a polytechnic facility.

In the wake of Proposition 13 cutbacks, the California State University and Colleges System has lost $30 million in funds. Budget cuts have been mandated by Gov. Brown.

Baker said change, both his and of Cal Poly's will be needed during the coming fiscally-tight decade. Baker said he must adjust to a new setting—new people and environment. But he added there are many things here in common with the University of Detroit, where he came from in early August.

For example, as vice president of academic affairs at the university of Detroit, Baker said, he helped establish research grants from companies such as Dow Chemical and Burroughs Corporation.

(continued on page 5)
Pres. Baker says Poly must seek additional funds

Baker said one of his main goals at Cal Poly is to locate funds other than state and federal subsidies to the university. He said this will include contracting private companies to provide grants.

Baker said his experience at re-organizing curriculums while vice president will be utilized here to ensure all students graduate with a wide educational background. Even though this is a technical school, he said students should have a rounded education so they can solve society's problems. To that end, Baker proposes to have a continuing process of course evaluation. This would ensure the curriculum and all majors serve a student's need for the job market.

"It's important for a periodic assessment of programs," Baker said in a slight New England accent. "I think there should be some counseling help."

The president said he hopes counseling, besides advisors, would provide students with an up-to-date job outlook and provide emphasis for helpful courses. Adapting to new situations is one thing University of Detroit colleague Father Norman McKendrick said Baker will have little trouble doing. The priest, who is an arts professor, said Baker's easy-going friendly attitude make the engineer "instantly popular."

"His absolute integrity stands out in my mind," said McKendrick, who temporarily holds Baker's former job. "He was a superstar as an engineer and scientist but he is also a very broadly educated man concerned about education."

Part of the president's background includes a Master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Notre Dame in 1962. He received a doctorate in the same subject at the University of New Mexico in 1966. Baker has done research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Detroit. He attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business/Education during 1978.

McKendrick said Baker worked together on the academic senate and curriculum re-organization committees. Baker is an avid sports fan, said McKendrick, and his favorite football team is Notre Dame. McKendrick also said Baker frequently golfed.

"He's an awfully good golfer, except for a hook that gets away from him a little bit."

Besides sports, Baker enjoys social events such as theater and parties, said McKendrick. The priest said Baker would sometimes have get-togethers for his students and was highly respected by them because he shared their problems.

"I don't want to sound like he walks on water, but he is superior," concluded McKendrick.

Baker said he wants to shape the problems of Cal Poly students also. One of the oft-mentioned pet peeves of the student body is the illegal status of alcohol on campus. Though Baker said he has yet to decide if alcohol should be allowed, he said he is giving the matter close scrutiny.

The University of Detroit had a campus tavern while Baker was the academic affairs dean there and he said no problems were ever encountered. He said the situation was much different than Cal Poly because the student population at Detroit had a higher average age and most students consumed.

But Baker said he enjoys having a beer or wine on occasion. "I'm Irish," explained the president, displaying his characteristic broad smile.

NEW POLY PRESIDENT—Curriculum here will be utilized to ensure all students graduate with a wide educational background.

Jim Manley

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Mopeds are special with thieves

BY KATHERE LEDGETTER
Daily Staff Writer

Craig Baumann spent the last two months of 1979 quarter skateboarding to school, not because he is an enthusiastic skateboarder, but because he was one of the many students who became victims of moped theft this year.

Baumann said his moped was stolen in May, leaving him only a skateboard for transportation to class. He said the moped was gone within a half hour after he had left it chained locked to a pole.

"Thieves probably used lock cutters," said the 18 year old chemistry major. "They are easy to get."

According to Wayne Carmack, Public Safety Investigator for the Campus Police Department, the theft of vehicles that are locked and chained has not been an unusual occurrence this year. He said many of the moped thefts reported by students to the campus police department this year have included vehicles that were locked and taken from the interior perimeter of the campus during daytime hours.

Traffic Officer Bruce LaHargue of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said unlocked vehicles, as well as those well secured, have been reported stolen this year.

"We've had cases where the person will just leave the vehicle for a few seconds, come back, and someone has taken off with it that quickly. Thefts have also occurred where the moped was locked and cabled to a fence," he said.

LaHargue said the problem appears to be on the increase, judging by figures for thefts last year compared to this year. He said the amount of mopeds stolen in the area can be related to the student population. A large concentration of students overières students complexes such as Mustang Village and Stener Glen where many mopeds are congregated.

"The relation between the drop in amount of thefts and the drop in student population since June could be looked at in two ways," he said. "It could mean that the people who ride mopeds are mostly students and thus there are not as many mopeds in the area to be stolen or it could mean that the person stealing them was a Poly student. But no Poly students have been found to be involved in such thefts."

LaHargue said that while he expects a decline in theft, through the summer, the problem will probably escalate in the fall because of the increase in students and mopeds.

Out of 11 vehicles stolen between February and June 1979, LaHargue said six have been recovered. He added that major recoveries involved arrests of the persons responsible for the crimes—all of which were juveniles.

LaHargue said the recovery rate was a high one for mopeds, as they are hard to identify.

"Mopeds all tend to look alike," he explained. "Unlike a car, there are no visible license plates. There is generally good recovery rate for automobiles and motorcycles, but not for mopeds."

LaHargue said in one case, a person was caught riding around on a vehicle that he had stolen from the same area two months earlier. He said most mopeds are recovered in response to a call from someone saying one has been lying around for a long time and they think it might be stolen.

Carmack said that out of five mopeds reported stolen to the campus police department this fiscal year, two were recovered. One of the two was recovered when it came to the department's attention that a man had been inquiring at a store about repainting a moped which turned out to be one which had been reported stolen.

Lt. Leroy Whitmer of the Campus Police Department said that mopeds are light, easy to steal and hard to trace. He said they are stolen to be sold, or sometimes stolen for the thief's own use.

"I'm surprised that anyone recovers a moped," he added. Whitmer said students who live on campus should register their mopeds with the City Licensing Office (as is the case with bicycles) for greater ease in identifying and returning stolen property.

LaHargue said mopeds should be locked with a good hardened lock and chain and kept either inside a locked garage or in a well lit area. Further precautions which he mentioned included keeping an eye out for suspicious activities near ones' home.

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Of special note - Entertainment during the dinner hours starting October 1
Prices vary on over-the-counter cold remedies

BY DIANA BURNELL

Fall quarter is here, and with it comes the colds, sniffles and other various symptoms that make you feel miserable. Nursing yourself back to health will take more than mom's chicken soup. Assorted remedies available in almost any pharmacy or grocery store in town are definitely in order to combat the common cold.

Aspirin, often a first choice to ease fever or headache, varies in price from $1.17 at Lucky's to $1.92 at Economy Drug for a bottle of 100 Bayer aspirin. There's also the choice of going the house brand of aspirin, usually cheaper than the better known brands. If you take this choice, 47c per 100 at Williams Brothers to 97c for the same amount at Lucky's.

Aspirin substitutes also have a wide price variance. A 100-tablet bottle of ranges from $1.33 at Thrifty to $3.79 at Safeway. Allergies are also common on the Central Coast at the end of summer, and allergy remedies abound. A typical one, Allerest, costs anywhere from $2.69 at Lucky's to $3.75 at Hurley's, Economy Drug and Carpenter's Rexall.

Another remedy for sniffles is Contac, available from $1.33 for 10 pills at both Lucky's and Williams Brothers to $2.29 at Hurley's Pharmacy.

Queasy stomachs maybe the problem. Alka-Seltzer's price ranges from 99c for 25 at Thrifty, Lucky's and Williams Brothers to $1.50 at Hurley's Pharmacy.

When your system may need an extra boost to stay awake and alert, NoDoz can be purchased for $1.47 for 36 at Lucky's and Williams Brothers to $1.93 at Hurley's. And when you can't get to sleep, there's Sleep-Eze at $1.38 for 100 at Economy Drug to $2.88 at Hurley's.


drugs costs—a survey of local pharmacies and grocery stores revealed a wide range of prices for drugs including Alka-Seltzer, aspirin and Sleep-Eze.

$1.33 for 10 pills at both Lucky's and Williams Brothers to $2.39 at Hurley's Pharmacy.

Quickly stomachs maybe the problem. Alka-Seltzer's price ranges from $1.33 for 25 at Thrifty, Lucky's and Williams Brothers, to $1.50 at Hurley's Pharmacy.

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And when you can't get to sleep, there's Sleep-Eze at $1.38 for 100 at Economy Drug to $2.88 at Hurley's.

Basically, lower prices are found at the supermarkets rather than the pharmacies, with Hurley's having the highest prices. Other stores checked ranged somewhere between the highs and lows quoted for each product.

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Summertime sees changes for San Luis Obispo

BY GREG CORNING

DAILY EDWARD ASSISTANT

"Summertime, and the livin' is easy...

The lyrics from "Porgy and Bess" accurately describe the summer in San Luis Obispo. The small-town atmosphere and relaxed attitude of SLO-town residents make it hard to imagine anyone getting excited about anything.

But there was a little excitement when 20,000 people converged on Camp San Luis Obispo for an anti-nuke rally June 30. Several well-known entertainers were there: Graham Nash, Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, Jesse Colin Young. And Governor Edmund Brown showed up to declare his opposition to the licensing of the Diablo Canyon power plant. (Turn to page 12, section III for more information about the rally.)

Protest activity on a smaller scale was stirred up in the first two weeks of July when Cal Poly support staff members prepared to strike. The issue was Brown's veto of the retroactive pay raise item in the state budget. A strike was avoided when the Legislature voted to override Brown's decision.

Howell Perry Harris pleaded guilty in the murder of Dr. Norman Alexander, Cal Poly head librarian. Harris was sentenced on July 24 to a 7-year prison term.

- Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo together began a new program to collect on parking tickets, particulars those that are overdue. The program involves suspending vehicle registration - cars owned by people with delinquent tickets.

The city council voted to establish a no-student-parking zone on the south side of the Cal Poly campus. Only residents of the area who have purchased the correct decal are permitted to park on Grand Avenue, Fredericks Street, Bond Street, Hathaway Avenue, Longview Lane and Slack Street.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland addressed a group of agricultural educators from Cal Poly and Mexico who had gathered for an education exchange program. Bergland praised the exchange and said more like it should be held.

Dr. Warren Baker arrived to take his place as president of Cal Poly. In a press conference soon after his arrival in mid-August, Baker said one of the major problems facing Cal Poly is to find sources of funds besides the state subsidies. He said he believes a summer quarter curriculum should be retained. Concerning alcohol on campus, Baker said he needs to learn more about the issue before taking a position.

There were several other changes in Cal Poly staff and faculty. Dr. Kenneth Barclay arrived from the State University of New York to begin work as the director of Activities Planning Center. Dr. Raymond Yeh of the University of Oklahoma was chosen to be dean of the School of Architecture effective January 3. Dr. Robert Hoover, who has been on the faculty at Cal Poly since 1970, was named head of the Social Sciences Division.

More history on county added to campus library

Additional information on the history and development of San Luis Obispo County, has recently been added to the Cal Poly Library collection. The materials — dating back to the 1870's — include books, pamphlets, documents, original letters and maps. The collection will be housed in the special collections and archives department.

The section was obtained from the collection of William P. Wooden of Palo Alto, a book dealer and longtime ranch owner on the Carrizo Plains in Eastern San Luis Obispo County.

Among the materials are some of the earliest subdivision maps of San Luis Obispo, Nipomo, Pismo Beach and Grover City, said Robert Blesse, the department's mental librarian. There is a large amount of early printed material in the collection, including some dealing with the founding of the Atascadero Colony and tourist attractions of the county.

A near-perfect edition of Myron Angil's book on the (continued on page 9)

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4RC-G-52
Additional county history acquired by library (continued from page 8)

(continuation of text)
Lindvall new associate dean of business school

New associate dean for the School of Business, John Lindvall, said one of his goals is to work with the staff to give Cal Poly the best business school in the state system.

Lindvall has taught finance courses at Poly since fall of 1973, and accepted the new position on August 31. The new administrator will direct the school's master's program.

His job entails talking to student groups and individuals who are interested in Cal Poly's Master of Business Administration degree. Lindvall said he has already had several requests from students who want to be admitted.

"It is a period when no one is on campus (summer quarter break), I must have had 10 people at least come in to my office and talk to me about getting into the MBA program," Lindvall said. The existing staff is already doing a good job, Lindvall said, but there are "a great number of things to be done and evaluated."

The new associate dean said he does not yet know enough to be specific about what he will do, but increasing the number of qualified applicants allowed into the quarter's program will be a top priority. He also said he will try to market the program more effectively to get more applicants.

Taking on an administrative position will be a change for Lindvall, but one offering the best of both worlds—he will be able to teach as well as doing administrative work. Lindvall will teach one four unit course this fall, leaving enough time to "find out" if administrative work is right for him.

Stepping down from the position of associate dean is Economics Professor Faud Tellew. Tellew tried out the position for several months, then decided he wanted to get back into teaching. He added he feels nothing negative toward the department.

Tellew said he feels Lindvall is a good choice and will handle his new job without difficulty.

Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs, recommended Lindvall for the job. She said he has the right credentials and can learn the administrative skills to handle the job.

Lindvall said he thinks Cal Poly has a good business department, with resources to make it even better. Good faculty, a rigorous curriculum and quality students are factors that played into his decision to accept the position on August 31.

(continued on page 13)
BY GREG CORNING

A year-old state policy that says students must meet certain standards in writing skills before they can graduate will be enacted this week at Cal Poly for the first time, and all Cal Poly students who had earned less than 133 units by the end of the 1979 spring quarter will be affected.

Students with between 90 and 133 units as of the end of the '79 summer quarter will be the first group required to meet the writing proficiency standards, said Dr. David Grant, associate dean of academic planning. The only group of students exempt from meeting the writing requirement are those who attained senior standing by the end of the summer.

The writing proficiency program has been established by Cal Poly staff members in response to policy directives from the Board of Trustees. It provides three ways for students to meet the new graduation requirement, said Dr. Hazel Jones, vice president of academic affairs.

Students can satisfy the writing requirement by taking anyone of eight specified literature courses, earning at least a "C" grade and a certification of writing proficiency from the instructor, said Jones. Another way to meet the requirement is to receive a "C" or higher in one of six composition courses specified for meeting this requirement.

Questions regarding substitution of courses taken at institutions besides Cal Poly or before the requirement was established are being worked out by administrators and faculty. It may be possible to substitute courses already taken according to a policy stated in a handout from administrators.

The simplest way of meeting the writing skills graduation requirement is to pass the upper division writing test, Jones said. Possibly beginning winter quarter, the test will be administered once every quarter. A $10 fee will be charged to cover test costs.

English courses which lead to fulfillment of the writing requirement are limited, so more students will have to take the test, said Dr. John Harrington, coordinator of writing proficiency certification.

"There are very few slots open for people who want to satisfy the requirement by taking a course," said Harrington. English courses which lead to fulfillment of the writing requirement are limited, so most students will have to take the test, said Dr. John Harrington, coordinator of writing proficiency certification.

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Housing ordinance continues to trouble students

By Rhonda Rozar

September 20 & 21, 1970

After over a year of complaints, discussions and many hopeful solutions, controversy over the off-campus housing ordinance—which states not more than three unrelated persons can live together in a single family dwelling in San Luis Obispo—is still brewing.

Dispute over the ordinance began over a year ago, when several San Luis Obispo residents called for enforcement of the 17-year-old law because of problems they said were created by the overcrowded homes. Complaints included everything from too much noise, to not enough parking.

On the other side of the wrangle were students, who said they needed to live with more than three people because of limited housing in the area and to help cut costs.

An effort was started in summer quarter by the ASI to change the ordinance so it would be less "discriminatory" to students, said ASI President Rose Kranz.

ASI obtained a lawyer to do research on the legality of the ordinance.

The results of the research are not yet available for publication. ASI Vice President Jeff Land hoped to have the information as soon as possible so he could begin work on the case.

Land said he is not yet sure of the approach he will take to change the ordinance, but indicated he would either like to eliminated or change the basis on which the present number of persons are determined.

Land is planning on taking all year to achieve this goal, but he thinks he can get a majority of the five council members to go along with his request. He said Mayor Lynn Cooper and Councilman Alan Bond are opposed to the ordinance, and he said he can get Councilman Ron Dunin to go along with Bond and Cooper.

In an interview, Dunin indicated a willingness to listen to anyone who has ideas of a better way than the ordinance to alleviate good neighbor relations. He said if there were a more comprehensive plan to alleviate neighbor relations problems, he would be "very happy to suggest suspension of the ordinance."

Dunin said he sees a problem deeper than just the discussions with the ordinance. He thinks the CSUC system should allow more land to be developed at Cal Poly for on-campus housing and thinks the student housing industry in San Luis Obispo is not catering to student needs.

"Student housing like it is now is too regimented for the modern student," Dunin said. He said he would like to see a new approach to this type of housing from the industry.

Dunin was one of the four council members who voted in favor of the ordinance—he said he originally voted "no," but switched his vote.

"The only benefit the city derivs from this ordinance is if someone complains about the behavior of a particular household, the city has the power to investigate," Dunin said.

According to Dan Smith, a planner in the Community Development Department, the ordinance is only enforced on a complaint basis.

"We've never taken anybody to court," said Smith, who also is the enforcer of the ordinance. He said when a complaint is brought to him, he will contact those violators and ask for "voluntary compliance." He said he has never had a problem so serious that enough evidence could be gathered to go to court.

Councilpersons Melanie Billig and Jeff Jorgensen, who said they are in favor of the ordinance, pointed out that the R-1 ordinance is nothing new.

Jorgensen said the same provision was on the books in the early 1960s, but the way it was written was unclear. He said in 1976 and 1977 there were a number of complaints primarily because of noise. Shortly thereafter, complaints were no longer being filed.

Jorgensen said the council went to the city attorney who said the ordinance should be enacted. So by the time the ordinance was simply clarified in October, 1978.

Billig has taken a rigid stand on the three R-1 Ordinance.

"We're told down to a difference in lifestyles and age groups," said Billig. "Not only do I have to consider what's a real problem for students, but what's a problem with residents living in these areas."

Jorgensen considers the ordinance, "an additional enforcement tool."

"We had found that writing, or going out and talking didn't stop the problem," said Jorgensen.

Jorgensen said voting for the ordinance was "the most painful decision on the city council for me." But he said he did not think changing the law was necessarily the way to help relations between neighbors.

Help in finding a home

A plan to allow students to live in Cal Poly dormitories while they search for off-campus housing will hopefully be enacted in 1980, said Walt Lambert, coordinator of off-campus housing.

The difficulty many students have in finding adequate housing and the shortage of motel rooms in San Luis Obispo prompted the idea of permitting students to stay two or three days in residence halls while they look for a place to live, said Lambert.

The housing office will continue to provide its primary services of listing and mediation for students who live off-campus.

Lambert said the housing office receives between five and 10 new listings of housing available per day. Most of the listings solicit roommates, and the vast majority of residences open are apartments.

The mediation service offered by the housing office includes helping students to get deposits back and giving non-legal advice, said Lambert.

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Marching band holds tryouts

BY PEGGY DEWANE

Cal Poly's marching band is unique according to William Johnson, conductor of the Mustang Marching Band.

The music is current and written especially for the marching band and there is an emphasis on sophisticated musical performance, said Johnson.

The first meeting of the marching band will be Thursday, Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 216 of the H.P. Davidson Music Building.

Auditions for students who want to be in the band will be held Friday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Johnson said experience is necessary to get into the band, but if a prospective member was active in a high school band auditions should not be too difficult.

With $28,000 from ASI for new uniforms, the band may expand this year, said Johnson. The ASI money is enough to buy 150 new uniforms which allows 30 more musicians to march with the band.

Cal Poly musicians will be the jazz band and the brass band. The brass band, consisting of 25 brass players and three or four percussionists will perform with the 50-member jazz band at the Cal Poly Band-O-Rama during fall quarter.

Band-O-Rama will include a halftime performance by the marching band and a few selections by the symphonic band (a sub-group of the marching band).

Members of the marching band receive two units of credit for about seven hours of rehearsal per week, Johnson said. Rehearsals are held on Monday nights at seven o'clock and on Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 until 5:45 p.m.

Lindvall (continued from page 10)

...to make Cal Poly's business school unique, he said.

"I do believe that the quality of education a student receives depends partly on the quality of the other students," said Lindvall. "I think this could be one of the best or the best in the system."

New Budget (continued from page 10)

staff positions. However, these are spread over many campus departments and services to lessen the effect. Only in Plant Operations and Custodial Services—where there is to be a cut of 4.9 positions—should there be a significant impact, Landreth said.

The other reductions in funds scheduled are $4,328 for textbooks, $15,821 for campus farm supplies and services and $2,980 for newly-added-faculty furniture.

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Charges dismissed, Hank Harris released

BY CATHY SPEARMAN

Charges against 17-year-old Howell Henry "Hank" Harris were dropped on September 11 in San Luis Obispo County Superior Court.

The young Harris—along with his father, Howell Petrey Harris—was held on suspicion of the homicide of Cal Poly's head librarian last January.

Judge Richard C. Kirkpatrick freed Harris at the request of District Attorney Christopher G. Money. The elder Harris continued July 3 to the shooting death of Dr. Norman Alexander and was sentenced July 24 to 27 years in prison.

Money and Sheriff George S. Whiting announced plans to dismiss the case against the younger Harris just before the early September court proceedings.

The decision to seek a dismissal was reached "after an extensive re-examination of the evidence" in the slaying, Money said yesterday.

The new turn in the case to free Harris was made possible because of the father’s confession to the murder and extensive interviews and two lie detector tests given to the younger Harris by different operators.

It was determined, Money said, neither brother knew their father was armed with a pistol and intended to kill Dr. Alexander. Money said during separate interviews, both brothers told the same story.

Harris said his father were arrested by San Diego police on Jan. 18—three days after Alexander was shot in a campus parking lot. Alexander died January 18.

Speaking briefly with reporters after his release, Hank Harris said he plans to go to school in San Diego after receiving a few credits to get his diploma from Arroyo Grande High School.

City joins Cal Poly in collecting parking fines

Students with unpaid parking tickets will have to pay additional fines as a result of a new procedure to collect delinquent parking fines.

Cal Poly and the City of San Luis Obispo have devised an automated system to collect overdue tickets through the county municipal court.

Vehicle owners will have to pay an additional $10 per ticket plus the original bill before they will be allowed to renew their vehicle registration at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Prior to Sept. 1, 1978, the county court issued arrest warrants for delinquent parking tickets and these were served through the county municipal court.

When the public learned of the possibility to enforce parking tickets, there was a marked increase in violations, said Cal Poly Parking Office Manager Glenda Souza.

In September alone, officers issued a total of 2,950 tickets according to the campus police officer. The amount was more than twice the number of citations issued during September of Proposition 13.

Lee Diaz, state cashier, sent a list of 300 vehicle license numbers with outstanding parking tickets to the DMV to get the names and addresses of the registered owners.

Beginning with tickets written on Sept. 1, 1978, the plans to send batches of 500 license numbers in the order they were written until the backlog of 11,372 unpaid tickets is caught up.

“We hope to be caught up in two months,” Diaz said.
BY MAC MCDONALD  
Staff Writer  

So this is your first time in San Luis Obispo and you’ve been invited to go out strip hunting. Well put down your hunting bag and think of SLO Town then you can shake a stick at it’s late morning and the sun is starting to pick up a head of steam, so you decide to do something outdoors: Grab your suntan lotion, a towel and a bottle or two of water and you’re ready to take on SLO Obispo. The possibilities are endless.

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BY MAC MCDONALD  
Staff Writer  

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THE CAL POLY INVITATIONAL held in Oct. 1978 had UCSB runners eagerly going out in the lead, but the National Champion Mustangs, led by Jim Schankel (third from left), John Capriotti (second from left), and Manny Bautista (far left) went on to win.

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Sports

If confidence grew on trees, Miller would have an orchard

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Mustang Miller

If you are planning to go out for cross country this season and better yet win a spot on Cal Poly's Division II National Championship Team, you had better think twice. With four returning runners virtually guaranteed spots on the team and over twenty other runners in the hunt for the three remaining spots, Coach Steve Miller is looking for another national championship trophy already.

Jim Schankel heads the list of runners back from last year's team, said Miller. He paced Cal Poly to a pair of NCAA Division II titles in cross country and track, and was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association's Athlete of the Year for 1979.

Danny Alldridge should be the number two man, said Miller. Although he is a miler, he placed eighth in the national meet.

Eric Huff is ready to fill the third spot, said Miller. He ran 24 in the national meet and placed well in the 5,000 meter run in the 1979 track nationals.

Manny Bautista will probably be in the fourth spot, after a summer of training in the high altitude of Lake Tahoe.

"I think these four spots are pretty settled," said Miller. "The two guys I see in the fifth and sixth spots are either Terry Gibson or Jeff Small." Gibson is a transfer student from Glendale Community College and he placed second in the Junior College State Meet in 1978. "Jeff, who red-shirted last year, but ran great track, for us is our new school record holder in the 3,000 meter steeplechase," Miller said.

The seventh and final spot on the team is an open position, but Miller sees four runners ahead of the masses.

Runner's World photographer Drew Steck used this picture in color at the 1976 Cal Poly Mustang Daily history by the Mustang Daily photo staff.

Paul Medvin, two time California State High School Mile Champion from University High School in Los Angeles, is his first choice for number seven. He has run a 4:05.3 mile and a 3:46.0,1,500 meters.

Steve Strangio and Jack Marden from Mission San Jose High School have run 4:11 and 4:10 miles respectively. Their endurance will be tested in the 10,000 meter cross country distance, according to Miller. And Ivan Huff, Eric's younger brother has a chance for the seventh spot also, said Miller. He was the second man on Alan Hanford's State Champion Junior College Cross Country Team. He also placed fifth in the state in both the 1,500 and 5,000 meter run in track last season.

Other runners Miller thinks might have a outside chance are: Tom Trimble, John Wendler and Terry Bauer, all returning students, and Robert Hallinan from Santa Barbara City College, Doug Avrit from Chico and Syd Leibovitch from Northridge.

STEVE MILLER, Division 2 Track and Field Coach of the Year is expecting another national championship in cross country this season. With a strong group of returning runners and depth in recruits, he thinks it won't be too difficult.

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Mustang gridders start with untested man in the middle

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Mustang gridders start with untested man in the middle

Coach Joe Harper sees the Cal Poly Mustang football team headed for another successful season—but there is a catch. The top two Mustang passers of 1978—senior Craig Johnston and sophomore Lloyd Nelson—are not expected to be able to start the 1979 season. Johnston is recuperating from knee surgery performed last winter and Nelson is recovering from a broken wrist.

"We don't anticipate using either Johnston or Nelson in the early season," Harper said.

Johnston's injury has, for the time being at least, put him out of the running in his quest to become the top Cal Poly passer of all time. He needs just 82 yards through the air to overtake Don Milan (1968-1970) who finished his career with 2,348 yards. The team will go with a novice quarterback in Reid Lundstrom. He played in three games last season, completed one of three passes for four yards and rushed four times for ten yards. The 5-11 170-pounder from Anaheim was the number one quarterback throughout the spring practice, said Harper.

The football team is coming off its first ever NCAA Division 2 playoff appearance—which it lost to the Winston-Salem Rams 17-0. They have lost some players from that team and Harper said the team doesn't have the amount of quality players it had in the past. "A lot will depend on how we maintain our health," Harper said. "We have some very good players, but much depth."

The offensive strength comes from Lewis Jackson at running back, Robbie Martin and Dwight Allen Crump at ends, and a veteran offensive line, led by junior tackle Mike Dauip (6-6, 250). Jackson is coming off a strong performance last season. He placed fifth in the nation in rushing (1131 yards) and eighth in the nation in scoring (74 points).

On defense, Harper is looking to see development of individuals on the front line as Cal Poly lost three of its four starting linemen and two of its three starting linebackers through graduation. They also lost starting defensive tackle Fred Razo to a knee injury which he suffered in preseason, and starting middle linebacker Kevin Hardcastle because of academic ineligibility.

The season at a glance:

Saturday, Sept. 22, Adams State here; Saturday, Sept. 29, UC Davis here; Saturday, Oct. 6, Fresno State here; Saturday, Oct. 13, Northern Colorado (Homecoming) here; Saturday, Oct. 20, Cal State Northridge at Nor- thridge; Saturday, Oct 27, Portland State at Portland; Saturday, Nov. 3, Puget Sound at Tacoma; Saturday, Nov. 10, Cal Poly Pomona here; and Saturday, Nov. 17, Boise State at Boise.

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Coach recruits top women spikers

BY GREGOR ROBIN

The Mustang volleyball team had their first winning season since the sport was established at Cal Poly. With two returning starters and a group of strong recruits, Coach Mike Wilton is looking forward to an exciting season.

"We had a very successful season last year," Wilton said. "We won 12 of 20 matches and established a good climate to build upon for women's volleyball."

Laurie Borgaro and Susan Forte, both seniors, will be back for one last season. Wilton said. They were two of the reasons for getting the Mustangs out of the cellar. The team placed fourth in the Southern California Athletic Association Conference.

Marie Lundie has transferred here from USC, one of the leading volleyball schools in the nation. She was All CIF 4-A Player of the Year at Newport Harbor High School in 1977, and Wilton sees her as a dominant force on the team.

"She's going to run the show for us," Wilton said. "She is the setter and we're going to run a five-one offense around her." This means five hitters around one setter.

Lundie is here because Wilton had time to recruit this season, he said. Last season he was appointed women's coach near the start of the season. Many high school and junior college players were already taken by other schools when he started recruiting.

Two high school players Wilton picked up this season are Ailcen Semonsen, All CIF First Team Player three years in a row from Corona del Mar High School, and her teammate, Monica Park.

Ailcen Semonsen, a 5-8 freshman who attended Corona del Mar High School and was sought after by every volleyball-playing college in the nation was All CIF First Team Player three years in a row.

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Juliette Pringle

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Legal problems with landlords or automobiles are the most common reasons Cal Poly students use the ASI Legal Services Programs, said one of the program’s attorneys. Rick Rabbin, an attorney at the San Luis Legal Clinic, said drunken driving and petty theft are the most frequent criminal charges that Poly students face. Civil cases, domestic and contract cases, such as landlord-tenant disputes, are the most common, he said.

"In most of the theft cases, I have been able to get the cases dismissed," said Rabbin. "The student usually didn’t mean to take anything," he said. But Rabbin later added that other cases are not often dismissed. The trial for a misdemeanor usually lasts one or two months, said Rabbin, and a felony trial can last four, five or six months.

Rabbin said the fees for criminal cases are set at the clinic. For a drunken driving charge, the clinic charges the public $275 and students $225. There is a $50 cut on other criminal cases for students, said Rabbin.

In civil cases—usually personal injury or automobile accidents—the clinic takes 25-50% of the money won in the case.

"And that’s flexible," added Rabbin. The clinic gets 10 to 20 phone calls a day, said Rabbin. About two-thirds, he said, are from Cal Poly students.

The clinic provides a 20 minute free consultation for Cal Poly students, staff and faculty, said Rabbin, pointing out that staff and faculty are eligible for the clinic’s benefits also. Rabbin said most of the consultations are handled on the telephone.

"There are a lot of landlord-tenant problems," Rabbin recommended that students not sign a lease unless they have read it and understood it. He said a common problem is that only one of several students living in an apartment has signed the lease and then roommates cannot leave until the lease expires. The only solution is to evict the apartment, said Rabbin.

Rabbin had these suggestions for students when they are involved in an accident:

- in a minor automobile accident, where the police do not arrive on the scene, call the police before moving the cars.
- in a minor automobile accident, where the police do not arrive on the scene, call the police before moving the cars.
- Rabbin said the clinic also deals with insurance claims adjusters. He said he makes no guarantees, but usually he delivers more money to his clients after his percentage is taken out than if the client dealt with the adjuster himself.

Rabbin said the San Luis Legal Clinic has no formal contract with the ASI. The ASI only refers students to the clinic and in return the clinic offers a discount on its rates. Rabbin said that many students believe the clinic only handles Cal Poly students, but only a fourth of the clinic’s business is from Poly. The clinic has had the agreement since shortly after it was established in March, 1979, said Rabbin. Recently, because of an increasing workload, Rabbin has added a partner.

"It’s been too much for one person to handle," said Rabbin.

STUDENT SERVICES—A Cal Poly student gets advice from attorney Rick Rabbin as part of ASI legal aid program.

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San Luis Obispo
Silent film star works on her ‘Castle’

BY JACK BRADFORD

Former silent film star Gladys Walton is quietly working on her own version of Hearst’s Castle.

A Montana resident, she has been working on her home—which she calls ‘Glad’s Castle’—since she moved there in 1970.

Walton had the lead role in 38 silent films from 1919 to 1923. Still full of creative energy, she is directing this energy towards her home.

Besides containing moments from her film career, the house and grounds exhibit an abundance of her personal creations—tinted, crushed glass mosaics, intricate designs with seashells, beautiful landscaping and handcarved woodwork.

One of the more eye-catching features visible from the land or water is a two-story lighthouse she had constructed from her designs. Complete with elevator, it gives a commanding view from the top of the Morro Bay harbor.

Below the lighthouse along a landscaped path is an aviary full of canaries and fish pond of brilliantly colored Japanese Koi fish. Both were designed and constructed by Walton.

She said her house is always open to tours and she encourages garden clubs from all over to come. In a year’s time about 1,800 people have toured her house. All of them must sign a guest register. She said she still hears from many of them.

Why does she do all this?

She admitted she might be considered a little eccentric, but said she loves to share her creative ability with people.

“It’s sort of fun in the twilight of my years, so I call it,” she said. “It would not be any fun if I couldn’t share it with people.”

Another reason she is doing it, she said, is she hopes the state will turn her home into a museum in honor of her days as a silent film star.

Her movie career, begun at the age of 15 in 1919, started like a fairy tale story, she said.

Walton explained she came from Portland, Oregon in 1919 to visit an aunt and uncle in California. While there she toured the William S. Hart studio in Hollywood.

(Continued on page 7)
Film star builds castle
(Continued from page 6)
asked her uncle if he wanted to put her in the movies.
A talent scout saw her and "I made my first movie, " Pink Tights," a short time later and was an overnight success," she said. "I was given a five year contract at $50 a week and with a $50 raise every six months." In November of last year Walton joined other silent film stars Mary Pickford, Mae West, Pola Negri, Jackie Coogan and Lillian Gish, in receiving the prestigious Rosemary Award. Those go to movie stars who were in films before the Academy Awards were initiated. The Rosemary awards are heralded recognition based on work done and talent shown. Walton's award is proudly displayed in her home. She has no regrets,though. "It's fun to look back." "And now I can share it with others."
NEW LIBRARY—The Robert E. Kennedy library is predicted to be completed by late 1980.

Library construction ‘right on schedule’

BY TERI BAUER
Daly Staff Writer

It may seem like construction cranes have been on campus forever... but the end of it is near. The new Robert E. Kennedy Library is almost 70 percent complete and will be finished before its Aug. 8, 1980 completion date.

"It’s right on schedule. If anything, it’s ahead of schedule," said Doug Gerard, dean of Facilities Planning. The plumbing, windows and carpeting are being worked on now and the contractor thinks the building will be finished by June or July, Gerard said.

In contrast, the new faculty office building is about three months behind schedule. The building was originally planned for completion on October 8, 1979, but labor disputes and material delays set it far behind schedule.

"We would like to have it finished by the end of fall quarter so we can move the teachers during the Christmas break," Gerard said. "But it looks increasingly less likely that it will be done then.

The split two- and three-story building will have 140 individual faculty offices, eight offices for department heads, a dean’s complex and conference rooms.

The decision as to which departments and teachers will move into the building is to be made by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

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Carly Baker and clan adjust to life on the hill

BY TERI BAUER

Mrs. Carly Baker and clan adjust to life on the hill

The Bakers moved to Michigan where they were good years," she said. Mary Kennedy, did. Mrs. Baker said, "I certainly want to go to everything, but I can't. Our family has to come first." Mrs. Baker never would have thought she would be married to Warren Baker and predecessor, Mary Kennedy, did. Mrs. Baker said, "I certainly want to go to everything, but I can't. Our family has to come first." Mrs. Baker never would have thought she would be married to Warren Baker and predecessor, Mary Kennedy, did. Mrs. Baker said, "I certainly want to go to everything, but I can't. Our family has to come first." Mrs. Baker never would have thought she would be married to Warren Baker and predecessor, Mary Kennedy, did. Mrs. Baker said, "I certainly want to go to everything, but I can't. Our family has to come first." Mrs. Baker never would have thought she would be married to Warren Baker and predecessor, Mary Kennedy, did. Mrs. Baker said, "I certainly want to go to everything, but I can't. 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Adventurous types should seek out Outings Club

BY SABIN ALFEE
Daily Nexus Writer

The Associated Students, Inc. Outings Committee offers something in the way of recreation for anyone with an adventurous spirit. Students can go ASI Outings to join group trips, rent equipment and meet people.

"I got interested in it through a friend," said Jeff Anderson, a mechanical engineering major.

After talking to a friend and attending several meetings, Anderson decided to participate in some of the trips offered by the Committee.

His first trip, hiking and camping up HavtSu Canyon, was followed at a later date by weekend river rafting on the Stanislaus River. Seven of the Twenty participants were freshman-inviences.

"The way the trip was set-up, ten people went down the river while the others day-hiked," Anderson explained. "The following day, those who had already gone rafting hiked, and the others got to raft down the river."

Anderson planned still another trip for the recent quarter break. He had the option of making a mortketing trip to Anacapa Island or hiking in Wyoming's Grand Tetons.

The Outings Committee offers trips similar to these throughout the school year.

The Committee's office—known as the Escape Route—is located across from the El Corral Bookstore in the University union plaza.

Jean Eatherton, one of the volunteers staffing the Escape Route, said, "The workers know what is going on in and around San Luis Obispo and are happy to give out information."

"If we don't have information here, we can probably tell people where to find it or send them to someone who will know," said Eatherton.

Escapes Route workers try to find places to go that are more or less tailored to individual desires.

For mountain lovers, Big Sur or Lopez Lake is recommended. Beach lovers are encouraged to visit Morro Bay or the north coast. They also recommend the Lopez Lake waterfowl, Cuesta Park and other nearby areas for duck hunting.

In addition to rafting and hiking trips, the Outings Committee sponsors rock climbing, backpacking and cross-country ski trips. For those not interested in group trips equipment can be rented at reasonable rates from the Escape Route.

Committee-sponsored, food and gas trips are held nearby at Lopez Lake, and the other side of the-Back is a 21-item list of rentable, special Outings Committee discount card is available at the Escape Route. If the trip is Committee-sponsored, food and gas expenses are included in the cost.

A special Outings Committee discount card is available at the Escape Route. On the back is a 21-tetm list, of rentable equipment like backpacks, sleeping bags and tent liners.

"Aside from outdoor activities, the Committee occasionally participates in cultural activities such as trips to the Mussatine Fazce or plays in Los Angeles," said Hovanitz.

Between September and December, groups who want to go to a certain area should attend an Outings Committee meeting and make the suggestion.

The Committee meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in room 220 of the University Union.

National Hunt and Fish Day recognized over weekend

BY DOUG HUCKINS
Daily Nexus Writer

In recognition of the sportman's contribution to conservation, September 22, 1972 was nationally proclaimed the first National Hunting and Fishing Day. That day was celebrated again and with the help of the Pennsylvania Game Conservation News, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Rifle Association for the benefit of the American hunting and fishing heritage in the United States.

For many years, hunters, fishermen and sportsmen throughout the United States have been in the forefront of the battle to protect our outdoors from depopulation. Long before "ecology" became a household word, hunters and fishermen were talking and writing about the problems they had seen in wildlife habitat, destruction, water pollution, stream channelization, insect damage, air quality and similar harmful conditions.

In spite of the fact that most of their warnings went unheeded and sportsmen went unchallenged to fight in alone, they did it because they knew the fight was not only worthwhile, but also necessary. They went on talking, writing and putting up money for well-defined accomplishments.

Financing for the greatest part of the conservation effort in the U.S. today comes from the almost exclusively through the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses and sportsmen-supported special taxes on arms, ammunition and fishing tackle.

Here is a typical breakdown of what Pennsylvania hunters and anglers pay yearly to support wildlife conservation: $350 million for state hunting licenses, $30 million in excise taxes on ammunition and $11 million in excise taxes on handgun and archery equipment, and $1 million for duck stamps. Money from duck stamps is used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to purchase wetlands for wildlife habitat.

If you would like to know what you can do to learn about and help our wildlife, contact one of our county sportmen's associations, the California Department of Fish and Game, 1416 Norda St., Sacramento, California 95814, or the University of California Agricultural Extension Service at the county airport for their Wildlife Project Idea Book.

Sportsmanship urged among hunters

In the early 1970's the Pennsylvania Game Commission initiated a program aimed at eliminating "slob" hunting and poaching the ranks of Pennsylvania hunters. Called SPORT, the program is designed to weed out undesirable persons who are bringing in disrespect to sport hunting.

SPORT stands for "Sportsmen Policing Our Ranks Together." The program, extremely successful in Pennsylvania and has been adopted by other states' game commissions in their conservation education efforts.

The goal of SPORT is to encourage the cooperation of sportsmen with law enforcement personnel and create pressure from within the hunting community to eliminate slob hunters from the hunting scene before that individual's disreputable conduct can further damage the image of the hunting community.

The ethical hunter shows sportsmanship and an understanding of the job of people who wish him to obey the laws of the land, which are made for the good of all.

Sportsmanship and sportsmen are needed now more than ever. Besides maintaining our right to hunt and fish, we must ensure that future generations have a right to enjoy our natural resources. This is the only way we can prevent the extermination of species that may not seem important to us, but that may have a real value to science, science, and possibly to our own survival.
EXPLOITING CLAMS—This picture, hanging in D.W. Grover's restaurant, shows a clam digger capitalizing on the abundance of clams in Pismo Beach.

Wardens wary of rustlers, poachers

BY DOUG HUCKINS
Daily Outdoor Writer

Cattle rustling, deer poaching and overharvesting of Pismo clams are the three most serious problems confronting central coast game wardens.

Jack E. Bedwell, an associate professor in Cal Poly's natural resources management department, said during an interview recently that these problems haven't changed since the 1920's.

"San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties have a serious poaching and rustling problem because of the extensive farming and ranching that is done here," said Bedwell.

Deer poachers will rustle cattle from fenced bordering country roads if no deer are seen. Most poachers use a .22-caliber, slip-mounted rifle and a hand held spotlight to shoot the deer or cattle.

"Poachers will drive slowly along county roads, pick the animal they want to shoot, kill it and drive farther along the road to a place where they can hide and watch their back trail until they feel safe enough to go back and get the animal," said Bedwell.

Ironically, most ranchers don't even know that they've lost an animal from their herd. Many ranchers who have several-thousand acre ranches round up their cattle once a year, so they can only estimate how many cattle they really have. This number may vary because of weather, predation, food quality and reproductive capacity of the herd.

Overharvesting of Pismo clams has become very serious along the central coast.

Bedwell, who spent 13 of his 29 years as a California game warden, says most violations by the public.

WHERE TO GO

WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GO

"If there's nothing I can do, I just feel bad," said Bedwell.

"I've seen many violations by clammers.

Today there are so many clamners on the beaches that wardens cannot keep up road blocks to check cars—a practice which used to be quite common.

They have to watch individuals through binoculars until they see someone who is obviously trying to hide undersized clams in their boots or cars," said Bedwell.
Enrollment applications at Cal Poly top CSUC

BY KATHIE LEDBETTER
Daily Bells Writer

Said in a pleasant mountain valley, with excellent climate, geographical location and many programs enrolling job preparation, Cal Poly is one of California's most popular college campuses. Cal Poly students are presented with an ideal location and future advantages in the job market, but many are also presented with impacted majors and difficulties in admission.

Jerald Holley, Director of Admissions and Records, said Cal Poly is becoming increasingly popular and over 4,500 students (out of 11,000 applications) for fall 1979 were turned away after 4,000 were refused admission in 1978.

"Students should send in applications on time," advised Holley. "There are excellent choices of getting in, but the school is popular and we fill up quickly. We close most departments by the end of the filing period in November." Holley said about 50 percent of Cal Poly's majors are impacted. He explained -- impacted technically means a department is closed and has to turn away applicants by the end of the November filing period. He said most of the remaining departments are closed soon after, but these are not technically termed as impacted.

Dr. Russell Brown, Dean of Students, said Cal Poly's increasing number of impacted departments can be related to the university's reputation as one of the top state institutions.

Dr. Russell Brown, Dean of Students, said Cal Poly's increasing number of impacted departments can be related to the university's reputation as one of the top state institutions.

"Cal Poly's practical career oriented programs are more appealing now," said Brown, "Cal Poly has an excellent reputation in the job market." Holley said he thinks there are three main reasons for Cal Poly's popularity. Many programs at Cal Poly are not generally available at all campuses, such as architecture. Cal Poly's graduates have an excellent reputation and the geographic location is excellent—mountains, the beach and a smog-free environment.

Two of Cal Poly's departments have traditionally been impacted majors. Architecture and agriculture are most popular and the business department is becoming an impacted major consistently in recent years.

"We had to turn away over a thousand students this year for the school of architecture, and we also turned away over a thousand in business," Holley said.

Chris Schumacher, who is majoring in animal science (under the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources,) said she didn't realize how popular Cal Poly is until she applied. She said her reasons for choosing Cal Poly were a combination of liking the location and the department. Dr. Robert E. Cox, Dean of the School of Business Administration and Education, said all 19 campuses within the state university system offer the business degree, but reasons students may choose to study business at Cal Poly include the location, a strong, statewide alumni recommendation, and that Cal Poly has historically been professionally oriented and has maintained that reputation. He added one reason the school is becoming increasingly popular is because it is difficult to get in.

"Scarcity tends to create its own demand," he explained. "The fewer it is that difficult to get in, the more it becomes a challenge."

Cox said he suspects the business school is the most impacted on campus.

Dr. George Eastham, acting Economics department head, said Cal Poly students have an excellent college reputation.

"Employers like Cal Poly students and the students know it," he said. "A degree from here is worth something in the job market." Business major Dennis De Souza said one reason he chose to study at Cal Poly was because of Pol's good job placement record for graduates.

Business major Allison Barnes, pointed out an unpleasant aspect of the "impaction" of the business department.

"There is a strong atmosphere of competition among students and the department is not very personalized," she said.

As another heavily impacted major, architecture, is impacted both system wide and locally, according to Terr Jaber, coordinator for supplementary admission procedures in the School of Architecture and Environmental design.

"There are five majors in the school of architecture," she said. "Three are impacted system wide and fall under special admission procedures, and two are locally impacted and follow regular admission procedures." Jaber said she has an increase in applicants to the school of architecture this year. One factor involved a limited number of college offering architecture.

"There are only four schools in California—San Luis Obispo and Pomona within the system and also Berkeley and USC," she said.

Architecture major Mark Desplantes said Cal Poly is well known and highly thought of in the field. He said he is near graduation and already has a job in architecture lined up in San Diego.

"I told them I was from Cal Poly and that was the main help in getting the job," he said.

"Employers like Cal Poly graduates because Cal Poly stresses practical and work knowledge opposed to the theoretical orientation of other colleges," she explained.

Because architecture is impacted, Desplantes said problems occur to students whose applications are referred to other schools. He said there is no personalization when there are too many people.

He first attended the college under the major of Industrial Engineering to get in the school.

"But instructors noted that I was taking all architecture classes and I was advised that was not the way to do it," he said. "They recommended that I go to a junior college in Visalia to take courses in architecture and when I came back and applied here, I was accepted."

"My best advice is to pick the department that you want and apply for it on time, and if you don't make it try it again another quarter," said Holley.

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Bike tour guide offered

San Luis Obispo has nearly 100 miles of bicycle paths and rides meandering throughout this scenic community and a touring guide is now available to all riders.

The chamber of commerce offers a pamphlet complete with a mileage chart and maintenance tips for bicyclists just in time for the fall bicycling season.

The map specifies bicycle paths and routes within San Luis Obispo and outside the city limits. Traffic flows, road conditions and steep grades are listed with each route and campgrounds are also labeled.

For a copy of the Bicycle Guide for San Luis Obispo, write the SLO Chamber of Commerce, 1009 Chorro Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

ROCK-TOP HOME—Morro rock is the windy home of a peregrine falcon. A few of the birds eggs have been transplanted to a University of California breeding facility.

Santa Cruz hatches breeding program

By Harry Atchison

Some county residents are being carefully watched so that their kind won't vanish off the face of the earth.

They're peregrine falcons. The once-glamourous birds today are not found east of the Rockies, said Hyrum Strong, a fund raiser for the Audubon Society. Strong raised over $2,600 from 500 local society members to support a captive breeding program that is striving to ake the population of the endangered species.

The captive breeding program operates on the West Coast out of the University of California at Santa Cruz. In the program, eggs from nests in the wild are taken to Santa Cruz to incubate. Strong said. If they hatch, the chicks are put back—often in different nests.

There are two falcon nesting areas in San Luis Obispo County. One is at Hufn’s Hole, a remote part of the north county’s Santa Lucia wilderness. The other nesting area, at Morro Rock, is the only place in California where sightseers can catch a glimpse of peregrines, Strong said.

In April, the falcons on Morro Rock were given a pair of chicks that originally came from the Santa Lake area. At last report, the small falcons are growing well, said Strong. He said 1977 was “a disaster area.” First the eggs wouldn’t hatch. Then someone shot and killed the male falcon.

But good fortune prevailed; the female laid—voila—a lone male (peregrine falcons usually pair up for life).

“It was like a soap opera—the Perils of Pauline Peregrine,” said Strong.

The falcon’s greatest enemy is man, Strong said. In part, this is because of the high value placed on falcons in many parts of the world. Overseas, a peregrine falcon can put $10,000 into a smuggler’s pocket. In Arabian sheikdoms, where the sport of falconry is popular, the price is twice as high, he said.

Man’s chemicals cause additional problems for the peregrines. The pesticide DDT causes the falcons to lay thin-shelled, unfertile eggs. Strong said. This occurs because falcons that migrate south feed on birds that are infested with DDT.

“The Latin American countries just don’t control the way they use pesticides,” said Strong.

The falcons that nest in the Canadian tundra are doomed to extinction because of this, he said.

Still, there is cause for optimism, Strong said. He said 1977 was “a disaster area.” First the eggs wouldn’t hatch. Then someone shot and killed the male falcon.

But good fortune prevailed: the female found—or stole—a lone male (peregrine falcons usually pair up for life).

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16 UNIQUE SHOPS LOCATED ON
SAN LUIS OBISPO MISSION PLAZA
Hypnosis center: improvement by suggestion

BY DIANA BURNELL

"Searching for the perfect Christmas gift for that person who has everything? Wendy Schonwetter thinks she may have the answer to that dilemma, by offering gift certificates for hypnosis sessions.

Wendy Schonwetter, founder of the Professional Hypnosis Center, thinks that she will offer gift certificates for her services this Christmas, so that she can pick up business during a slow season for service-oriented businesses, and people can help their friends.

"It ruins me the right way," says the young woman about her idea.

Schonwetter studied hypnosis at the California School of Professional Hypnosis and completed the course in February.

"People get to feeling they are not in control of their lives. They feel cruddy about their diet," she said, "I want to alleviate that rotten feeling."

She has been in business in Arroyo Grande for three months and has treated about 80 people in that time.

She hypnotizes people for a wide range of reasons, from weight loss and smoking, to relaxation and sports performance. She has even hypnotized someone who wanted to learn to whistle.

Her hypnotizing technique is not that of the stereotyped magician swinging the watch in front of someone's face. She said she will rarely use objects, preferring to stick with describing pleasant feelings and working with imagery.

Her programs emphasize positive affirmations, and a mental retraining.

In talking about her weight loss program, which involves six sessions, she said she has to retrain the person to think like a thin person. She gives them suggestions on how to perceive food as not as interesting.

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RILEYS
university square
Bishop's Peak: A tough climb to the summit

BY BOB BERGER

Halfway to the top and already my tongue is sticking to the roof of my mouth. Hope I brought enough water. Midafternoon is not a good time to be climbing Bishop's Peak. Bishop's Peak, that mass of rock and dirt in majestic reproach west of Cal Poly, offers some very challenging day hikes. Bishop's is also the hang-out for those locals who throw their bodies at the rock faces, with masochistic desire, for fun. Some call them rock climbers. Whichever poison one chooses, Bishop's Peak is an excellent place for escaping the brooding rock cliffs, the crown-like summit blocks, and the roof of my mouth. Hope I brought enough water. Mid-afternoon is not a good time to be climbing Bishop's Peak.

Some of the more distinct characteristics of Bishop's are the brooding rock cliffs, the crown-like summit blocks, and the poison oak. According to local legend, the "P" was intended to be a "B" for Bishop. But before the legend ends, it ends with Bishop's Peak, he fell to his death leaving the half-finished "B." Ahh, shade, I never thought I could feel so good. A fork in the trail. I'll take the left one, it goes up hill. Poison oak—bummer. I lost the trail. Bushwhacking up hill. That isn't fun. Why am I doing this? Because it's there. No, too cliche. The challenge. No, I could be doing homework. There's the trail, just below that clump of boulders.

There are many ways to gain the top of the mountain, but the simplest route is from the southwest shoulder. Just after the last house on Football Boulevard, while heading west, there will be a turn-out on the right hand side of the road. This is the most convenient place to park since it's at the base of the southwest shoulder. Carefully keep the turfed winter fence and cross the pasture in northerly direction towards a belt of scrub oaks about mid-way up the mountain.

From the oak trees there will be a trail leading up the side of the mountain. Follow it to the boulder field just below the summit. At the boulder field there is a trail that makes a northerly traverse of the west face. Follow it for about 30 yards then begin beating the brush up hill. Because Bishop's is climbed so often in the summer, there is a network of trails rather than just one. So just keep the summit blocks in sight and pick the trail with the least poison oak, and you'll find yourself on the summit.

On top, there's a trail that makes its way to the summit blocks. The second plateau is the true summit, but this first offers a better view. On a clear day it's possible to take in the view of the P.G.A.E. power plant tower in Morro Bay. One

THE ASI PROGRAM BOARD WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO GET INVOLVED!!

Like to have a say in how your ASI Activities Fee gets spent? Join one of the various Program Board committees and help program and coordinate the many activities which are made possible because of that fee. The Program Board provides cultural, social and recreational programs for the student body through the following committees:

CONCERTS The essential goal of the Concert Committee is to provide, produce and coordinate a concert program of major events from the various categories of the concert field in an effort to serve the varied interests of the student body. Concerts are held on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in UU 216.

CRAFT CENTER The Craft Center is a comfortable place to explore and express your creativity. Get involved in a low-cost student taught workshop, or come in and work at your own pace on your own projects. We offer a free tool check-out service as well as a supplies store to meet your basic craft needs. Come in and see us Monday thru Saturday from 10a.m. to 10p.m. and Sunday from noon to 10p.m. downstairs in the University Union.

FILMS The goal of the Films Committee is to bring the students of Cal Poly a variety of entertaining films each quarter for the students' enjoyment. If you are interested in helping us select and show these films feel free to come to our meetings held every Tuesday at 11a.m. in room 220 of the University Union. We will be showing the complete Pink Panther series this quarter and the Monday Night Series and Television Programming will also be active.

FINE ARTS The Fine Arts Committee strives to bring quality art, music, drama, and dance to the Cal Poly campus for the enjoyment of the students and faculty. Fine Arts is responsible for putting on Gallery exhibitions, the Quinceanera series of music and other various programs. We welcome any and all interested profits to join us for fun shows. Please contact Holly Smith at the Activities Planning Center 546-2476 for more information.

OUTINGS The Outings Committee provides the students, faculty and staff of Cal Poly with the opportunity to learn by practical experience the many varieties of activities in outdoor recreation. The committee meets weekly on Tuesdays at 7:00p.m. in the UU 216. New suggestions for other trips are always welcome and we encourage all members of the university community to take advantage of the Garage Room located on the lower level of the University Union. room 104. Phone: 546-1127.

RECREATIONS & TOURNAMENTS This committee provides programming and activities for students to enjoy during leisure time. Games, classes, demonstrations, tournaments and special events are some of our programming areas. For more information regarding meeting times and locations, check the "Pony" or contact the Activities Planning Center 546-8476.

SPECIAL EVENTS We are the perpetual perpetrators of low budgets, high grade entertainment. The Special Events Committee provides unique entertainment in the form of small concerts, comedians, mini, recreation festivals and the like. We also sponsor performers featuring students and local semi-professional talent. Our first meeting will be on Tuesdays September 25 at 11a.m. in UU 216. Come join us!
PICKING CORN—Randy Steiger walks through a corn field project he shares with three other Cal Poly students. They harvest the corn by hand into backpack-like carriers. The corn is sold at Cal Poly and also at San Luis Obispo supermarkets, Steiger said. He said profits are shared by the university and students working on the project.

BY CAROLYN GOULDING

In this era of mechanized agriculture, Cal Poly has some crops harvested by hand. A two and one-half acre sweet corn project—located below the dairy unit—is being farmed by four students who have to harvest the corn by hand, said Randy Steiger, one of the enterprise’s students.

The students wear a special backpack into which they tow the ripe ears of corn that they pick. After the pack is topped with about three dozen ears, they have to trim and box the corn, said Steiger, who is a senior crop science major.

They try to harvest the corn early in the morning because the sugar content drops as the day warms up, he said. When the sugar content drops, the sweet flavor leaves the corn.

“We pick about 40 to 50 dozen a day,” said Steiger. “We pick three or four hours a day because we have to pick it, trim it and box it.”

He said that there are about 30,000 stalks in his project, each bearing two ears of corn. Calculating at five dozen ears per case, there are about 1,000 cases of corn for them to harvest.

Their work schedule for the corn is worked around their class schedule, he said. Their work hours are limited because of their classes.

Most of the corn is taken to the campus produce store to be sold. The store sells as much as the students are able to provide, he said.

“If I pick 40 dozen today, I’m sure it will sell immediately,” he said. “We also sell to Ellsworth’s Market on Broad St. and to Williams Brothers Market.”

So far, they have been able to provide corn only for the campus store, he said. He said that many customers drive to the corn field to buy it if the store is out. The people in this area prefer Cal Poly corn because they say it is fresh and sweet tasting.

The prices they charge are competitive with the corn shipped in from the San Joaquin Valley.

The students sell the corn at six ears for $1. The valley corn is sold at five ears for $1 early in the season, he said, and when corn is plentiful it is sold at eight ears for $1.

The corn was planted in five one-week intervals in order for the harvest to continue over several weeks, Steiger said. This also allows time for both classes and harvest.

Another sweet corn enterprise project was planted two weeks after Steiger’s group began planting. Their harvest will continue for at least two weeks after his harvest is over, he said.

After the harvest, the students pay one-third of their gross income to the Cal Poly Foundation, he said. That pays for the use of the land, water and facilities.

“We are billed separately for the use of the tractors and machinery,” he said.

The school bills them for the seed, fertilizer and pesticides that they use, he said. When they were assigned the project, they were given the responsibility of cultivation, fertilization, and harvest. The net profit is then divided among the four students, he said.

“We think we will each make $800 to $1,000 this year.”

Campus corn is pick of the crop
Manager turnover rates high for Plant Shop

BY CAROLYN GOULDING

When it comes to managers, the Cal Poly plant shop probably has one of the highest turnover rates on campus.

The turnover is not due to poor management, but to allow students the opportunity to gain authentic experience in retail sales and customer relations, said Mrs. Charlotte "Chet" Burns, Plant Shop supervisor.

The Poly Plant Shop, located in the Ornamental Horticulture unit, is placed under new student management each academic quarter. For the last two years, it has been run by senior floriculture major Ed Perry and Chris Murphy, a design major.

Manager Perry, 21, said he had the responsibility of running the shop. He explained that his duties were to work 20 hours each week and be available during the 28 hours that the shop is open.

He said he often came to work early so that he could change the displays, restock items on display, and begin any work on flower arrangement orders.

He said that he tried to get those chores done before he opened for business because once the customers began arriving, he would not be able to later.

"Perry worked alone in the shop. He said that he helped the customers select plants and answer any questions. He had reference books on hand if he did not know the answers.

He also offered advice to his customers during a sale. "Before you put this in water, be sure to cut the stem," he told a customer as he wrapped a Long-Stemmed Red Rose with a white ribbon.

The 22-year-old manager shared the responsibility of running the shop with assistant manager Murphy.

Murphy, 21, said that she marked 10 hours each week—the hours that Perry was not at the shop. She said that the both of them worked together two hours on Saturday.

The most interesting part of her job, she said, was filling orders, setting up the displays and helping the customers select plants.

Murphy said she benefited from "the experience of sales and dealing with people when they come in. I try to sell a little something extra."

Perry and Murphy had conducted business in a different location, the original shop next to the ornamental horticulture greenhouse. Now, the plant shop is inside the corridor of the greenhouse.

The business was set up in a fragrant but busy intersection of ornamental horticulture labs and the everyday managerial duties of the greenhouse.

The flowers were set up in a fragrant but busy intersection of ornamental horticulture labs and the everyday managerial duties of the greenhouse. The cross traffic did not disturb the shop's business according to Perry.

"I feel we've been doing quite well."

"The move allowed two floral design courses to be held in the old shop. One was held in the beginning of the quarter and another in the fourth. Perry said.

Perry explained that one of the reasons for being selected as manager was because of his floral design experience. During the rest of the school year, he said, there are at least two floral design students assisting the manager, with one flower order a day. That help is not available during the summer.

"About five people help with setting up for weddings and banquets," he said.

Wedding and banquet flower arrangement catering is done only for Cal Poly employees and students, said Perry.

Perry said that he also has a general knowledge of the tropical plants and some knowledge of the outdoor plants.
ENDANGERED SPECIES—This Black Indigo snake belongs to an endangered species. They are threatened by over-capturing and poor handling. The snakes are indigenous to Florida and Texas. Also, they are popular as pets because of their docile nature and glossy coloration.

Snakes give grad research he can sink teeth into

BY JACK BRADFORD

Most people might be slightly uneasy if they had over 70 reptiles in their basements, but it doesn’t bother Terry Lilley. Lilley, a Cal Poly graduate, has several different species of snakes and lizards—most of which are rare or endangered—that he is doing extensive research and observation with at his Morro Bay home.

Although he owns some of the reptiles, others are on loan from dealers and Cal Poly. What he hopes to accomplish is to give both wild and captive reptiles a better chance for survival by supplying accurate information to the public and dealers.

He also hopes to establish captive breeding programs for rare and endangered species.

“I started in biological sciences at Cal Poly with an emphasis on conservation, but I am now more concerned with animal research for conservation purposes,” Lilley said.

Dr. Fred Andoll of Cal Poly, who was Lilley’s senior project adviser, said he feels the Cal Poly grad is working on a good program and has a good chance for success.

Lilley pointed out that one reason for a need to study reptile conservation is the poor and indifferent attitudes of dealers in this country and importers abroad.

He said naive importers look at how many specimens they can ship at one time and not at how many will survive. As a result the reptiles are greatly overpackaged when shipped, consequently, Lilley said many die.

When a dealer receives a shipment, he is not concerned with how many are dead, but instead he counts the survivors and adjusts his prices to compensate, Lilley said.

Lilley suggested that to help alleviate these problems dealers should refuse a shipment if a certain percentage are dead or unhealthy.

Another problem affecting reptiles, Lilley said, is the lack of knowledge of those who handle them.

According to Lilley, 99 percent of all people who handle reptiles have no biological knowledge about them. Instead, their knowledge is concentrated on reptile identification.

Not knowing the physiological aspects of reptiles when dealing with them can be harmful to the reptile, Lilley said.

He said it results in improper care, whether by a pet owner or a dealer, and usually in the death of the reptile.

At the present time, Lilley has several Indigo snakes—an endangered species from Florida—on loan from a dealer in Costa Mesa.

“Because of its population as a pet—and being easy to capture—it has been overhunted and is now on the endangered species list,” Lilley said.

Dealers are interested in the reptile study, Lilley said. Currently, his snakes are being observed and used in a captive breeding program.

A rare species that Lilley has been working with is the Jackson Horned Lizard from Mt. Kenya, Africa.

The biologist explained that what little information he could find on these lizards states they rarely breed in or live longer than six months in captivity.

He said that besides having the lizards give birth several times, he has some that are three years old. He said he feels that, if handled properly, they could live up to 13 years in captivity.

Something else he said he discovered that was not previously known about Jackson Horned Lizards is that they eat garden snails and slugs.

“Even David Leakey, who is the only legal collector (of Jackson Horned Lizards) in the world, didn’t know this,” Lilley said.

Because of the expense involved, Lilley said he occasionally sells some reptiles to friends or dealers. He said that whenever he sells a reptile he always includes a supply of food, instructions on care and his phone number in case of problems.

Because some of his dealers were not giving out the instructions on care, Lilley said he has quit selling to them.

Lilley admits he is having some problems covering expenses and is lucky if he breaks even. He said he plans to apply to get grants for assistance.

Lilley said he was encouraged by a 15-page letter he received from the Chalmers Research Center in New York. He said it is one of the few places offering grants for reptile research.

Besides research and observation, Lilley and his wife, Karen, take some snakes to local grade schools and present lectures.

Lilley said they sell the children snakes are good and that the vast majority of them are harmless. He does caution them against looking for snakes unless they know what they are doing or are with someone else that does.

“Kids are very willing to learn and have not yet learned to fear snakes,” Lilley said. Through the fifth grade have not yet grasped the idea of their parents that the only good snake is a dead one,” Lilley said.
LINDA ZEINISKI—Cal Poly grad student Lowell Ziinski has been involved in a year-long study about the feasibility of revegetation at Indian Knob.

There's a lot of oil in some tar sands south of San Luis Obispo, but it isn't yet economically feasible for Phillips Petroleum Co. to mine it, according to Lowell Ziinski, a graduate student in agriculture.

Ziinski has been involved in a year-long study with three other professors in the Soil Science Department to see whether revegetation of the Indian Knob area would be possible if Phillips were to surface mine the area.

Phillips has leased the oil rights from the owner of the 3,000 acres surrounding the tar sands, but before it can mine the area, it must be shown that the processed soil could once again support plant life. Ziinski said revegetation must be done because of Surface Mining and Reclamation Act of 1973.

Ziinski said that as far as he knows, Phillips is not investing any more money on research for the Environmental Impact Report (EIR). Before the tar sands could be mined, an EIR is required, and Phillips has not made a request to the county Planning Department for permission to start one, according to Larry Schmidt, county planner.

Elin Regein, who works in the Environmental Coordinators office, explained the steps Phillips would have to take before an EIR could be done. She said Phillips would be required to submit an application outlining its project to the county Planning Department, and if the information is in order, the application gets sent to the Environmental Coordinator.

After a detailed study of its own, that office makes a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors as to whether an EIR should be done, she said.

Schmidt said in order for an EIR to be approved, the Board of Supervisors must issue a negative declaration, which is a statement that the project will not have an adverse effect on the environment.

Schmidt said Diamond Plastics Co., which wanted to extract oil from tar sands in nearby Price Canyon over a year ago, was turned down because they couldn't get a negative declaration.

Ziinski said Professors Delmar Dingus, David Leczymski and Roger Vinande and himself tested 48 species of plants in the field and in the greenhouse to find out what would grow the best. He said they tested oaks, alfalfas, forbes and grasses in a sample of the tar sands that Phillips sent after processing.

"We considered those because they're what would be the quickest in revegetating the site," Ziinski said. He said those species would grow rapidly and reduce erosion.

Biological Sciences Professor V.L. Holland, who was also given a grant by Phillips, is studying the process vegetation at Indian Knob. Holland's assistant, Julie Vanderwier, is taking data on the site as part of her master's thesis.

Holland said he and Vanderwier have been collecting, identifying and determining the density cover of each plant type as well as maintaining two weather stations at site, soil temperature, moisture, air temperature, and precipitation. Holland said most of the data collecting is finished and the study should be completed by this October.

Holland said he would like to see native plants used to restore the area, which consists of Oak Woodland and chaparral.

"If they can't revegetate with native plants, it loses in aesthetic appeal," Holland said. He also said if the vegetation is changed, the animal life and the watershed will change too.

Three rare and endangered species have been identified at Indian Knob, one of which is a musangan shrub that only grows in three places in San Luis Obispo county—anywhere else in the world, said Holland.

Holland stressed that the work Phillips is doing now is in the preliminary stage. He said an EIR would need to address such areas as wildlife, agriculture, hydrology, potential song, traffic, geology, economics, noise and aesthetics.

He said there is no way the study can tell for sure whether revegetation would work and they just have to determine the probability that it could work below.

"You can never be sure until after you do it."
Math prof starts petition against nuclear power

BY MAC MCDONALD

The tall bearded man in the blue T-shirt and shorts looked more like a college student than a college professor. Even the cluttered living room looked more like a hurried college student's than a college professor's. Two dogs ran around the room. In mild disinterest while their master excused himself to take care of a crying voice in the back room. A small stereo system was lightly playing classical music.

A few simple art objects adorned the best wall. The bookshelves ranging from "The History of Art," to "Art of Friburgh." Next to the friber book were several volumes of books about nuclear energy.

After temporarily quieting his three-month-old son, Bob Wolf is ready to talk. Nuclear power is what Wolf likes to talk about.

Wolf, a mathematics professor at Cal Poly, has been involved in the anti-nuclear movement for the last two years. But more importantly he's been active in the movement in the last three months—ever since his son was born and the Three Mile Island accident occurred.

"After the Three Mile Island accident I decided it was time to do something at Cal Poly," said the 33-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford graduate. "I had already been involved in the anti-nuclear movement in Iowa, so I talked to a few people I knew and started a faculty petition.

The petition in opposition to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant was hurriedly circulated around various campus departments during the last three weeks of Spring Quarter. Wolf and several of his friends managed to get over 160 signatures of Cal Poly instructors but were only able to reach about half of the more than 800 full time teachers because of lack of time.

"It's not easy to get names on a petition," said Wolf who just got a hold of 12 faculty members in architecture it took seven to eight hours; it's hard to track down everybody.

"We hit the departments where we either knew someone in the department or where we thought there would be good sentiment toward the petition.

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ANTINUKE—Cal Poly math professor Bob Wolf cradles his young son as he talks about his feelings about nuclear power.

Therefore Wolf and friends missed such departments as Child Development and Agriculture and, according to Wolf, did not "put out enough energy" to circulate the petition in the engineering department because of its "links to the atomic industry."

One professor wrote a letter to the Telegram-Tribune wondering why he hadn't been approached to sign the petition. Wolf said he plans to call him and invite him to join the list.

The petition was run in the Telegram-Tribune, with a brief statement in opposition to the plant followed by 160 names. But Wolf is quick to point out that it doesn't end there, that in fact his work has just begun.

"The petition isn't over yet, a petition is valid even if it's not yet complete," said Wolf as he got up to investigate the source of the crying that was again coming from the back room. When he returned a few minutes later, he held his son—wrapped in a bright pink towel—in his arms trying to quiet him down.

"We only hit about half the departments because of its 'links to the atomic industry.'"

Wolf said the issue of nuclear power really hit home two weeks after the Three Mile Island accident. He called it "two mechanical errors and a dumb move" that almost set off a disastrous chain of events. His son was born then. With both Wolf and his wife involved in preparations for this big Diablo rally, he found himself as an infant son to take care of, things around the Wolf household got "pretty crazy."

But Wolf managed to get over 160 signatures. Wolf got his petition together and his wife, who he said is in her third trimester, "took care of the movement, took care of the accommodations of the speakers and performers for the rally.

Wolf changed into a yellow anti-nuclear power T-shirt and stood in a disheveled hair for the picture-taking session. After he sat down for a couple of minutes, he stood back up to eye-level and said "I don't want you to freeze in the dark...yeah, that's why I'm doing all this.

(continued from page 1)

A long climb up SLO's Bishop's Peak

should be careful while walking around on top since poison oak is everywhere. That breeze feels great. Poly more looks small from up here. Look at that little black bird. He sure is having a good time riding the wind currents. Dining, baking, swooping,...
**HEWLETT PACKARD**

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The Dictionary

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Disabled students finding fewer physical barriers

Poly basically accessible

BY JILL HENDRICKSON
Daily Mustang

Ralph Council chose to come to Cal Poly because the campus is small and centralized. Easy access means a lot to the 26-year-old journalism student, because he has to memorize every route he takes to class. Council is blind.

"I would say it's easier than most campuses," he says. "The buildings are closer to each other."

Council is one of about 250 permanently and temporarily disabled students who benefit annually from the Disabled Student Services, says Department Secretary Harriet Clendenen.

The wide range of assistance offered includes special equipment, such as braille readers made for blind students, note-takers for deaf students, on-campus tram transportation, tutoring and academic counseling.

Some students, such as Van Romine, a 16-year-old chemistry freshman, also use the Disabled Students Services as a place "to chew the fat" and store books. He says, "It's accessible. You can get to most of the classes."

The only obstacles Romine can't tackle are faculty offices located in trailers, and the second floor of the men's gym, which has no elevator.

"This is a pretty good campus," he says. "It's accessible. You can get to most of the classes."

The only obstacles Romine can't tackle are faculty offices located in trailers, and the second floor of the men's gym, which has no elevator.

As a chemistry major, Romine also finds labs a problem. The labs were designed for students to stand while they work on experiments, and a lot of equipment is out of his reach.

He jokes that he overcomes the setback by making a deal with his lab partner. "I do the hard stuff, and he does the manual labor," he says.

"When you've got people who want to help you, it gives you an incentive."

Turning waste into energy subject of student project

(continued from page 3)

"Think what that means in terms of real estate," Petrie says.

Although Petrie's work focuses on waste, he keeps an eye out for methane conversion developments in poultry, cattle and dairy sciences.

The whole concept of converting animal waste into useful energy forms crosses departmental lines of animal science, soil science and engineering, Petrie says.

"The raw materials on campus are extensive enough to satisfy all the (energy) needs of the campus," Petrie maintains converting the expensive nuisance into a positive, profitable energy asset would clean the air and reduce the stench that lingers about some areas of Cal Poly.

Petrie expects to wrap up his swine waste conversion project in two or three months. He says he fully anticipates the knowledge he has obtained could lead to a technological advisory position when he graduates.

"If I can make a compendium of literature for others' use, I'll be happy," he says. "The more people that get interested in this, the better off for everyone."

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HIGH TIMES—The crowd gets up off its feet to cheer Gov. Brown's statement that he would do everything he could to see that the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant will be denied a license by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Thousands of supporters in SLO

COWBOY—Author of the "Pentagon Papers" Daniel Ellsberg talked to anti-nuke supporters and got a good reaction.

SURPRISE—Gov. Brown made an unexpected appearance and thrilled the audience by his strong stand against Diablo Canyon.

HEADING HOME—Rally participants leave after a long day of speeches and music. The exits from the rally were blocked for hours after the event.

Photos by
Ray Acevedo
Seanna Browder
Susan Hamby
A day under sun in protest of nukes

WATChFUL EYES—The rally attracted people from all over the country, including this man who said he hitchhiked from Florida. "Doc", who wouldn't give his full name, surveys the crowd while Albert Einstein looms in the background.

BY MAC MCDONALD

Gov. Jerry Brown told a crowd of over 30,000 cheering anti-nuclear protesters gathered at Camp San Luis this past June that he would do everything in his power to prevent the licensing of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

"Brown told the massive throng, perhaps the largest gathering San Luis Obispo county has ever seen, that he would "pursue every avenue of appeal if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ignores the will of this community."

The NRC is presently reviewing the licensing of the Diablo Canyon plant which has become the focal point of a growing state and nationwide anti-nuclear movement. In question is the safety of the almost completed Pacific Gas and Electric plant located just a few miles from an offshore earthquake fault.

Brown, whose appearance on stage brought the crowd to its feet cheering and applauding, had previously asked the NRC to delay licensing of the plant until several safety issues had been satisfactorily resolved. This appearance however marked the first time that the governor had come out in direct opposition to the $1.6 billion plant near Port San Luis.

However before Brown was allowed to appear on stage for his brief speech he had to assure a five member "rally collective" from the Abalone Alliance that he would in fact have to negotiate his appearance but declined to say what compromises, if any, were made. The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of over 30 anti-nuclear groups in California, organized and financed the huge rally held on the O'Sullivan Airfield next to Cuesta College.

The rally itself, which was dubbed a "Legal Rally and Alternative Energy Fair," was a festive and peaceful affair. Anti-nuclear signs, badges, buttons, hats, T-shirts and bumper stickers in a wild array of colors were seen all over the rally site. Hundreds of "monitors" trained in non-violent crowd control techniques kept the people under control by keeping aisles open, discouraging alcohol and drug taking and providing first aid and general information.

Rally-goers came from several miles to several thousands of miles away to hear anti-nuclear speakers and entertainers, stop at various food and information booths and to watch forms of alternative energy in action at the adjoining energy fair or just to listen to music and soak up the sun's rays on a sunny but slightly windy day.

Besides Brown, performers such as Jackson Browne, Graham Nash, Peter Yarrow, Jesse Colin Young and Bonnie Raitt, actors Mike Farrell (from M.A.S.H.) and Max Gail (from "Barney Miller"), activist Daniel Ellsberg and scientist John Gofman (who helped isolate plutonium for the Manhattan Project) joined other entertainers and speakers in denouncing nuclear power and supporting alternative sources of energy during the six hour-long rally.

The rally was virtually free of any major problems or incidents. There were no arrests, about a dozen people were cited for minor traffic violations and only one item was reported stolen—a camera from an unlocked car. The only problem seemed to be the lines at both the portable toilets and at the entrances and exits to and from the rally site.

By late afternoon, as the rally was winding down, the mass exodus of people created a tremendous traffic jam that tied up traffic the entire six miles from San Luis Obispo to Cuesta College.

By 9 p.m. the grounds were all but deserted, only the workers dismantling the stage and alternative energy fair remained. The Abalone Alliance clean-up crews. By Sunday morning there were few signs to indicate that over 30,000 people had come and gone just several hours earlier from the largest rally that the county had ever witnessed.

HAPPY FACE—There were many activities other than speakers and singers at the rally. Above an artist paints the face of a young friend.

The Brown and Browne show

NO NUKES—Singer Jackson Browne was one of many performers who spoke and entertained the large crowd at Camp San Luis.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN—Graham Nash, a strong supporter of the Save the Whales movement, also showed up at the rally.
Review

Elvin Bishop rocks, rolls Pismo into 'Hog Heaven'

BY JIM HENDRY

Two youths about 16 years old, pressed their faces against the dirty glass doors of the Central Coast Theater in Pismo Beach in mid-July and tried to focus on what was going on inside.

As the crowd pushed them closer to the doors, the tall Coors bottles they were each carrying smashed against their faces and the doors. Red-faced and struggling against the weight of the crowd, the youths were mining from Bishop's show. But nobody seemed to notice as most of the crowd was up and dancing anyway.

The smallness of the Central Coast Theater once again revealed a change since his nationwide hit "fooled around and fell in love." Bishop said one of the reasons he changed his band was so that he could sing more often.

In an educational first for the nation, students will be able to earn college credit for watching television and reading newspaper editorials. "Connections: Technology and Change," will present society's love-hate relationship with technology, according to an informational brochure.

Cal Poly Extension is sponsoring the course, which was offered in the program from Courses by Newspaper, a Los Angeles-based company creating newspaper courses since 1973. Courses for three units is $75. Newspaper articles printed in Wednesday editions of the Five Cities Times-Press Recorder starting Sept. 26, will explore society's ambivalence toward change, the ethical dilemmas it creates, and the impact of these changes on politics, economics, jobs and lifestyles.

The related television series, to be aired on KCET and KQED starting Sunday, Sept. 30, will present author-narrator James Burke's view of the logic, genius and chance that lead to eight modern inventions, including the atom bomb, the computer and the production line.

Cal Poly instructor Stanislaus Dundon will act as instructor-coordinator for the course. He said people could learn from the series without signing up for the course, but required reading materials would help tie the mixed media presentation together.

Dundon said he had taught courses by newspaper before, but television had never been a part of the program. He said his worry about the television addition resulted because there is no way to review the shows before the final grade. There is no substitute for books and articles that can be referred to or underlined.

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ROCKIN'—Elvin Bishop picks and struts across stage. His band has undergone a change since his nationwide hit "fooled around and fell in love." Bishop said one of the reasons he changed his band was so that he could sing more often.
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