Campus cannot increase subeach campus. At Cal Poly the number of students is limited to the number of students enrolled at the previous year. It's determined how much of the total funds are to some extent related to the Chancellor's staff to substantially.

The teaching positions are allocated mainly on the basis of units taken at each campus the previous year. In talks with Cal Poly, two problems with this system were detailed. One is that programs in which many labs are involved tend to have a high teacher-to-student ratio compared to those in which many units are as lecture, so students in a lab-oriented program do not produce as many units of credits, which has an impact when units are totaled up to determine faculty allotments for the next year.

"There are standards or models based on faculty, staff and equipment to each campus," said Business Affairs Director James Linderle. "There would actually have to be a system change in order for there to be an increase in dollars to Cal Poly." Two areas of the budget—allocation and equipment funds—are especially short because of the emphasis on lab-oriented, "hands-on" methods of teaching at Cal Poly. Laboratory courses usually require a high teacher-student ratio, and they create a heavy need for equipment.

"The equipment budget has never been adequate," said Dr. Hazel Jones, vice president for academic affairs. "We're trying to keep the curriculum up-to-date with modern equipment."

"Money for equipment comes from the state in two portions, said Jones. One part is for the purchase of up-to-date machinery, and the second part is for replacement budget for worn-out or outdated equipment."

"The replacement-of-equipment budget is $275,000 for a need of $15 million," Jones said. "That's ridiculous."

What happens after being under-budgeted for equipment over a period of several years is accumulation of needed items, said Jones. The amount given to replace equipment becomes insignificant in the face of backlogged requests.

If equipment funds are inadequate, faculty allocations are not much better, some administrators indicate.

"There is no question that the programs we offer here are more expensive on the average than those on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning. "Sixteen percent of our classes here are hands-on labs, compared to an average of 20 percent on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning.

"There is not a standard or model for the Cancellor's office. For years Cal Poly, with its operating a polytechnic university, is not recognized by the Chancellor's office. For years Cal Poly, with its expensive technical, agricultural and engineering programs has been budgeted on the same basis as other campuses with more lecture-oriented programs, say administrators."

"There is no question that the programs we offer here are more expensive on the average than those on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning. "Sixteen percent of our classes here are hands-on labs, compared to an average of 20 percent on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning.

"There is not a standard or model for the Chancellor's office. For years Cal Poly, with its expensive technical, agricultural and engineering programs has been budgeted on the same basis as other campuses with more lecture-oriented programs, say administrators."

"There is no question that the programs we offer here are more expensive on the average than those on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning. "Sixteen percent of our classes here are hands-on labs, compared to an average of 20 percent on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning.

"There is not a standard or model for the Chancellor's office. For years Cal Poly, with its expensive technical, agricultural and engineering programs has been budgeted on the same basis as other campuses with more lecture-oriented programs, say administrators."

"There is no question that the programs we offer here are more expensive on the average than those on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning. "Sixteen percent of our classes here are hands-on labs, compared to an average of 20 percent on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning.

"There is not a standard or model for the Chancellor's office. For years Cal Poly, with its expensive technical, agricultural and engineering programs has been budgeted on the same basis as other campuses with more lecture-oriented programs, say administrators."

"There is no question that the programs we offer here are more expensive on the average than those on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning. "Sixteen percent of our classes here are hands-on labs, compared to an average of 20 percent on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning.

"There is not a standard or model for the Chancellor's office. For years Cal Poly, with its expensive technical, agricultural and engineering programs has been budgeted on the same basis as other campuses with more lecture-oriented programs, say administrators."

"There is no question that the programs we offer here are more expensive on the average than those on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning. "Sixteen percent of our classes here are hands-on labs, compared to an average of 20 percent on other campuses," said Douglas Gerold, dean of facilities planning. 
Opinion

Financial dilemma

Dividing up the money is a job that, in any government system, usually generates some disagreement. The same goes for the California State University and Colleges. Representatives from every campus and from the office of the Chancellor are meeting in committee to analyze the formulas currently used to determine who gets what. There is at least agreement, said Cal Poly Business Affairs Director James Landreth, that some changes need to be made.

That may be the good news, depending on which way changes go. For years administrators at Cal Poly have attempted to obtain recognition from the Chancellor in the formulas used to disburse CSUC funds. But, up to now, much of the dividing of funds primarily remained on the basis of how many students are at a campus and how many units those students took.

We agree with Cal Poly administrators including Landreth, Academic Vice President Hazel Jones and Executive Dean Douglas Gerard that it is time some compensation be made for the special financial needs of Cal Poly.

Special recognition in the budget should be given to Cal Poly for several reasons. One is that the philosophy of education at Cal Poly involves lab instruction. This type of education is inherently expensive. There is a much higher cost per student for such programs because of required supplies, equipment, facilities and faculty positions. By comparison, lecture-oriented programs of study are much less costly per student.

Of course, it could be argued costs should be cut by changing the mode of education at Cal Poly to a more lecture-based curriculum. But that would ignore the vote by many businesses and industries, which by their seeking of Cal Poly graduates have indicated their approval of "hands-on" education.

Another factor meriting consideration in funding the university is while almost every other CSUC campus is losing enrollment (at best they are holding steady) Cal Poly is turning applicants away. As long as the disbursement of funds is on the basis of units taken at each campus, Cal Poly will be more or less stuck at the present level of funding. Not only is expansion impossible at the current funding level, it is evident Cal Poly's technical, engineering and agriculture programs—what is the philosophy of education at Cal Poly for?—are holding steady while other campuses are declining.

For years administrators at Cal Poly have attempted to obtain recognition from the Chancellor in the formulas used to disburse CSUC funds. But, up to now, much of the dividing of funds primarily remained on the basis of how many students are at a campus and how many units those students took.

If the university were just another community, of course beer would be in order. So would other kinds of booze, as well as discotheques, I suppose, and maybe a massage parlor or two—competition, after all, holds prices down. To keep us from feeling that we might even yet be missing out on something that other communities have, perhaps we should establish a small industry somewhere on the edge of the campus—non-polluting, of course. And to complete the picture, every community has its skid row.

Wouldn't it be quaint (and so much like the "quartermile walk") if we could establish our own special little slum, where student-winos, those who couldn't hold their liquor, could end up.

Isaac Walker
Associate Professor
English Department

Krans actions clarified

Editor:

In regard to your article of October 4, 1979, dealing with certain "questionable" appointments made by President Rose Krans, I would like to offer some points of clarification. First, the President has no obligation to consult with the Student Senate regarding the tenure of appointment. The requirement that the Senate approve the appointees may be a two-thirds majority vote (ASII Bylaw 1.4). In regard to Internal and External Affairs assistants, the President shall make these appointments "in consultation with" the Executive (Executive Cabinet) and approved by 2/3 vote of Student Senate (ASII Bylaw 1.4 and 2a).

Other aspects of the article also require clarification. For example, the statement "Krans also appointed her boyfriend, Phil Dunn, to the Academic Senate," is made completely out of context. For those who may not be aware, Phil Dunn was last year ASII Vice-President and Chair of the Student Senate. He stated that these qualifications alone dismiss the implication of skulduggery in his appointment. Also, the selection of the number of other assistants are not based on the ability of those persons to perform their jobs, but on the fact that they are personal associates of Rose Krans.

As a third-year Student Senator, I have had personal experience with some of the officers and executive assistants. This year, for the first time, I have seen the Senate openly and honestly deal with the many issues it will be facing. One of the reasons is that our former work Rose Krans and her executive assistants put in a great deal of effort at the start of this fall. Personally, I feel that many of these accusations against Rose Krans are the result of carried over mistrust from past senate officers and senators over the results of last spring's demands for change and highly controversial presidential election. I would hope that these few of my colleagues would be professional enough not to tear down the ASII internally by playing petty politics games. I would also hope that the student body would look at the issue more rationally than some of their elected representatives. For contrary to some allegations the ASII government this year is a dramatically more "open administrative environment" than has been seen in years past.

Brian D. Jarvis
Student Senator, School of Human Development and Education

Letters

Alcohol opinion

Editor:

Your editorial (Oct. 3) supporting the sale of alcohol on campus argues that the administration is not agitating to protect students from the "outside world." So logic follows your argument but, why put it on campus?

Your view, however, completely ignores the fact that the university is not just another community. It's obviously a special, highly artificial world created by society to educate its (largely) young. So far as possible, outside influences of all kinds which might detract from this purpose have been consciously excluded or controlled. These students, for example, who live on campus (mostly under 21) find themselves, strangely enough, in segregated dorms, most unlike the living conditions in the community at large. They are cut off from the highly artificial world of classrooms and labs and much of their evening studying. They eat, oddly, in a commercial world created by society to educate its (largely) young. So far as possible, outside influences of all kinds which might detract from this purpose have been consciously excluded or controlled.

If the university were just another community, of course beer would be in order. So would other kinds of booze, as well as discotheques, I suppose, and possibly a massage parlor or two—competition, after all, holds prices down. To keep us from feeling that we might even yet be missing out on something that other communities have, perhaps we should establish a small industry somewhere on the edge of the campus—not polluting, of course. And to complete the picture, every community has its skid row.

Wouldn't it be quaint (and so much like the "quartermile walk") if we could establish our own special little slum, where student-winos, those who couldn't hold their liquor, could end up.

Alan Gibson
Associate Professor
English Department

New Student Record refunds

Editor:

There are a number of new students at Cal Poly who ordered a New Student Record but have not received their copy. The following steps are suggested to help them guide their book to get their money back:

1) Check with your mailing address for last summer—that is where the book was specified with.

2) If you did not get your book, call Informational Services collect or Bob Snodgrass and tell him the details. The number that you should call is (415) 364-8865.

3) If you are dissatisfied with the book or the delivery, I.S. or the office staff are the only persons who can help you and be of service.

4) If you would like a partial refund due to delivery or late or would like to write to the company about the New Student Record, you should address your letter as follows:

I.S. 1
2625 Broadway
Emeryville, Calif. 94601

5) Remember, you may not get the correct information on campus or you may not get assistance unless you contact the ASII officers' secretary in U.U. 217A. If another member of that office staff are the only persons who can help you and be of service.

I would like to express my regret that the books were shipped so late by the publishing company. It is my hope that the above information will help those students who have encountered a problem with getting their book.

Ted Hamly

Circulation Manager...Carolyn Goulding
Manager ..................Michels
Advertising Manager .................Devs Muck
Business Manager .................David Mark

Students are reminded that there is a规定 of advertising in the Mustang Daily. Such printing is not to be construed as a must for an advertisement. Restrictions on the number of advertisements in a single issue are subject to change. The Mustang Daily is published four times a week during the school year except during holidays. The masthead and all advertising in the Mustang Daily are the official publication of the Associated Students of Cal Poly. Affiliated with Stanford's Daily Paper and the Foundation for the Advancement of Journalism. Copyright 1979 by the Associated Students of Cal Poly.
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will feature Steve Elliott speaking on his personal experience with the construction and world record setting of the Gossamer Albatross Human Powered Aircraft, during a meeting Wednesday night in Science E27 at 7:10.

CPR course
A class in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday this quarter. The first CPR course starts this Friday, Oct. 12. The course will be taught by Student Health Advisory Council and the American Red Cross. Questions, contact Ted Oyama at 541-4619.

Coffee House
The first Coffee House of the quarter is set for this Thursday night at 8 in Mustang Lounge, downstairs.
COMMUTER PLANE CRASH IN OHIO

CINCINNATI (AP)—A twin-engine commuter plane lost power in an engine and crashed on takeoff at Greater Cincinnati Airport today, killing eight people, authorities said. Fred Farrar, an official with the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said the pilot and six other people died when Conair Flight 444 crashed while taking off for Nashville about 10:15 a.m.

The eighth person died at Booth Memorial Hospital in Florence, Ky.

Derailment called deliberate

GOLETA (AP)—The derailment of a train carrying acid and flammable gas that forced the evacuation of several hundred persons Sunday night and slightly injured three men was "apparently sabotage," a spokesman for Southern Pacific announced today.

Spokesman Rich Hall said, "It was apparently sabotage. There was a barricade on the tracks. The engineer reported seeing a barricade that was piled pretty high—timber, wood, concrete and that kind of thing."

An 18-year-old hitchhiker near the scene, Dena Burke, also said he saw something on the tracks just before the accident.

Hall said the damage to the 100 box cars and four locomotives would run well over $1 million.

None of the 39 derailed cars contained the dangerous materials, said Southern Pacific trainmaster Bill Giles.

Testimony on nuke wastes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The head of a California-based pro-nuclear group today called for "an end to constant vacilation" by the federal government on how to dispose of highly radioactive nuclear waste.

"Radioactive wastes can be handled, transported, stored, and even permanently disposed of in a safe manner," Michael R. Peevey told a panel appointed by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Peevey was one of a number of people scheduled to testify on a draft environmental impact report by the DOE on how to dispose of nuclear wastes.

The DOE will use the testimony to determine specific policies and sites for waste disposal.

W. Andrew Baldwin, of the San Francisco-based Friends of the Earth, assailed DOE's conclusion that radioactive wastes can be disposed of in the earth "with minimum environmental consequences."

Full stock of Architect Art, Graphic and other School Supplies

LAW'S HOBBY CENTER

855 MARSH STREET
544-5518

PEACE CORPS

SENIORS: FIND OUT ABOUT NEW 1980 ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE IN 62 COUNTIES. TALK TO PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE KARL KUNZ IN ROOM B-2, AG. MANAGEMENT TRAILER O-4 OR CALL 546-1320.

where the future in electronic banking is today

engineers

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, serving nearly 9 million customers in Central and Northern California is looking for:

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING CE's, EE's and ME's who wish to become on-site field engineers for our General Contruction Department. Work emphasis is on administration and supervision of a great variety of energy construction projects. PG&Ed recruiters will be interviewing graduating seniors on Oct. 19, 1978.

PNwE

Pacific Gas and Electric Company
245 Market Street
San Francisco, CA 94106

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
Author urges students to go places, experience people

BY DEBORAH TUCKER
Daily Staff Writer

Schools tend to isolate and create a caste system, causing students as well as Americans generally to be removed from "the real world," said educator and writer Peter Marin.

"I have a lack of trust for institutions," said Marin, the first speaker in the Humanities fall lecture series.

"People are damaged a lot by schools. There is no sense of moral responsibility. College makes you waste your time. The mind begins to deteriorate and so does human empathy."

But Marin did not say everyone should immediately quit school in pursuit of a free life.

"This is a society in which it is important to have credentials," said the graduate of Swarthmore and Columbia Universities.

"People should begin to experience the world. He suggested that people travel and take odd jobs so they can form their own idea of the world and its people instead of simply taking the images that are popularized in the media.

"We are primarily responsible for teaching ourselves what the world is.

"Then we begin to judge for ourselves. Experience can change things faster than anything else," said the author of several books including "Understanding Drug Abuse," a book about adolescents and drugs, and "The Limits of Schooling."

"People should make decisions in terms of the people they know, and should have honest contact with people that are unlike them," said Marin. "It is only in this way that people can judge for themselves and not draw their images and conclusions from media images and books."

"How can you be on their side (the minorities and disadvantaged) if they are not numbered among your friends?" he asked.

Marin suggested that people go to places that they ordinarily would not go, such as Watts and other poor areas of cities, to see how others live.

"In school students don't get the chance to practice relating to the world. Everything is scheduled for you. You never get to see people being free," said Marin, a teacher and former director of Pacific High School in Palo Alto.

"Schools should teach people to educate themselves. They should make people ready for responsibility, each group should decide what to study, how to evaluate, when to meet and what time to stop meeting," the educator said.

He added that in our present system the teacher and the student don't decide anything. Everything is scheduled by others.

Awareness, involvement discussed

BY VICKI MILLER
Daily Staff Writer

Awareness and involvement of the individual in his worldwide community was the theme of a speech by author Peter Marin last Thursday. Work, Conscience and the Pursuit of Community, was the topic of Marin's lecture which kicked off the 1979-80 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

"We concentrate on liberty very often at the expense of equality," said Marin to a crowd of about 80 people.

"Everything—work, play and worship—occurs in a context that is defined by other persons' existence," said Marin.

"All of us have an innate sense of distributive justice," said Marin. "But if we don't see the starving or poor first hand we are likely not to follow our natural desire to help them. Only by taking an active part in working toward the common good of a world community can people develop a sense of meaning in their lives."

Marin, the first of several Arts and Humanities lecturers in the series "Work, Play and Worship" is author of the book "In a Man's Time." His criticism of American culture and cultural history has appeared in the Los Angeles Times and in Harper's magazine.

Author Peter Marin

Pursuit of Community, awareness and involvement discussed by author Peter Marin. The first speaker in the Humanities fall lecture series, Marin discussed the purpose of Community, awareness and involvement. He suggested that people should go to places that they ordinarily would not go, such as Watts and other poor areas of cities, to see how others live. Everything is scheduled for you. You never get to see people being free, said Marin, a teacher and former director of Pacific High School in Palo Alto. "Schools should teach people to educate themselves. They should make people ready for responsibility. Each group should decide what to study, how to evaluate, when to meet and what time to stop meeting," the educator said.

He added that in our present system the teacher and the student don't decide anything. Everything is scheduled by others.

Awareness, involvement discussed

BY VICKI MILLER
Daily Staff Writer

Awareness and involvement of the individual in his worldwide community was the theme of a speech by author Peter Marin last Thursday. Work, Conscience and the Pursuit of Community, was the topic of Marin's lecture which kicked off the 1979-80 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

"We concentrate on liberty very often at the expense of equality," said Marin to a crowd of about 80 people.

"Everything—work, play and worship—occurs in a context that is defined by other persons' existence," said Marin.

"All of us have an innate sense of distributive justice," said Marin. "But if we don't see the starving or poor first hand we are likely not to follow our natural desire to help them. Only by taking an active part in working toward the common good of a world community can people develop a sense of meaning in their lives."

Marin, the first of several Arts and Humanities lecturers in the series "Work, Play and Worship" is author of the book "In a Man's Time." His criticism of American culture and cultural history has appeared in the Los Angeles Times and in Harper's magazine.

Author Peter Marin

Pursuit of Community, awareness and involvement discussed by author Peter Marin. The first speaker in the Humanities fall lecture series, Marin discussed the purpose of Community, awareness and involvement. He suggested that people should go to places that they ordinarily would not go, such as Watts and other poor areas of cities, to see how others live. Everything is scheduled for you. You never get to see people being free, said Marin, a teacher and former director of Pacific High School in Palo Alto. "Schools should teach people to educate themselves. They should make people ready for responsibility. Each group should decide what to study, how to evaluate, when to meet and what time to stop meeting," the educator said.

He added that in our present system the teacher and the student don't decide anything. Everything is scheduled by others.

Awareness, involvement discussed

BY VICKI MILLER
Daily Staff Writer

Awareness and involvement of the individual in his worldwide community was the theme of a speech by author Peter Marin last Thursday. Work, Conscience and the Pursuit of Community, was the topic of Marin's lecture which kicked off the 1979-80 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

"We concentrate on liberty very often at the expense of equality," said Marin to a crowd of about 80 people.

"Everything—work, play and worship—occurs in a context that is defined by other persons' existence," said Marin.

"All of us have an innate sense of distributive justice," said Marin. "But if we don't see the starving or poor first hand we are likely not to follow our natural desire to help them. Only by taking an active part in working toward the common good of a world community can people develop a sense of meaning in their lives."

Marin, the first of several Arts and Humanities lecturers in the series "Work, Play and Worship" is author of the book "In a Man's Time." His criticism of American culture and cultural history has appeared in the Los Angeles Times and in Harper's magazine.

Author Peter Marin

Pursuit of Community, awareness and involvement discussed by author Peter Marin. The first speaker in the Humanities fall lecture series, Marin discussed the purpose of Community, awareness and involvement. He suggested that people should go to places that they ordinarily would not go, such as Watts and other poor areas of cities, to see how others live. Everything is scheduled for you. You never get to see people being free, said Marin, a teacher and former director of Pacific High School in Palo Alto. "Schools should teach people to educate themselves. They should make people ready for responsibility. Each group should decide what to study, how to evaluate, when to meet and what time to stop meeting," the educator said.

He added that in our present system the teacher and the student don't decide anything. Everything is scheduled by others.

Awareness, involvement discussed

BY VICKI MILLER
Daily Staff Writer

Awareness and involvement of the individual in his worldwide community was the theme of a speech by author Peter Marin last Thursday. Work, Conscience and the Pursuit of Community, was the topic of Marin's lecture which kicked off the 1979-80 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

"We concentrate on liberty very often at the expense of equality," said Marin to a crowd of about 80 people.

"Everything—work, play and worship—occurs in a context that is defined by other persons' existence," said Marin.

"All of us have an innate sense of distributive justice," said Marin. "But if we don't see the starving or poor first hand we are likely not to follow our natural desire to help them. Only by taking an active part in working toward the common good of a world community can people develop a sense of meaning in their lives."

Marin, the first of several Arts and Humanities lecturers in the series "Work, Play and Worship" is author of the book "In a Man's Time." His criticism of American culture and cultural history has appeared in the Los Angeles Times and in Harper's magazine.

Author Peter Marin

Pursuit of Community, awareness and involvement discussed by author Peter Marin. The first speaker in the Humanities fall lecture series, Marin discussed the purpose of Community, awareness and involvement. He suggested that people should go to places that they ordinarily would not go, such as Watts and other poor areas of cities, to see how others live. Everything is scheduled for you. You never get to see people being free, said Marin, a teacher and former director of Pacific High School in Palo Alto. "Schools should teach people to educate themselves. They should make people ready for responsibility. Each group should decide what to study, how to evaluate, when to meet and what time to stop meeting," the educator said.

He added that in our present system the teacher and the student don't decide anything. Everything is scheduled by others.

Awareness, involvement discussed

BY VICKI MILLER
Daily Staff Writer

Awareness and involvement of the individual in his worldwide community was the theme of a speech by author Peter Marin last Thursday. Work, Conscience and the Pursuit of Community, was the topic of Marin's lecture which kicked off the 1979-80 Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

"We concentrate on liberty very often at the expense of equality," said Marin to a crowd of about 80 people.

"Everything—work, play and worship—occurs in a context that is defined by other persons' existence," said Marin.

"All of us have an innate sense of distributive justice," said Marin. "But if we don't see the starving or poor first hand we are likely not to follow our natural desire to help them. Only by taking an active part in working toward the common good of a world community can people develop a sense of meaning in their lives."

Marin, the first of several Arts and Humanities lecturers in the series "Work, Play and Worship" is author of the book "In a Man's Time." His criticism of American culture and cultural history has appeared in the Los Angeles Times and in Harper's magazine.

Author Peter Marin

Pursuit of Community, awareness and involvement discussed by author Peter Marin. The first speaker in the Humanities fall lecture series, Marin discussed the purpose of Community, awareness and involvement. He suggested that people should go to places that they ordinarily would not go, such as Watts and other poor areas of cities, to see how others live. Everything is scheduled for you. You never get to see people being free, said Marin, a teacher and former director of Pacific High School in Palo Alto. "Schools should teach people to educate themselves. They should make people ready for responsibility. Each group should decide what to study, how to evaluate, when to meet and what time to stop meeting," the educator said.

He added that in our present system the teacher and the student don't decide anything. Everything is scheduled by others.
Fullback Paul Dickens rushed for 163 yards and, with the defense picking off five passes, the Cal Poly football team pounded the Fresno State Bulldogs 26-0, Saturday night before 8,600 fans, the largest crowd ever at Cal Poly.

"They beat us everywhere they could," said Bulldog coach Bob Padilla. "They outplayed us and outhit us." With the Mustangs top two tailbacks, Louis Jackson and Jim Colvin, out for the game, Dickens responded by gaining 163 yards in 33 carries, by far his best performance as a Mustang.

Cal Poly's veteran offensive line opened holes all night for Dickens and Robbie Martin. Martin, usually a wide receiver, showed his versatility by playing tailback in certain situations against Fresno State. He carried the ball for 61 yards, and even threw a touchdown pass. Martin hit Mike Gilmore with a pass for a seven yard score midway into the third quarter.

Quarterback Red Lundstrom also used Martin as a receiver, hitting him with four passes for 69 yards.

In the first half, the Mustangs defense did all the scoring. Defensive end Tom Gilmartin tackled the Fresno State quarterback in the end zone for a safety during the first quarter. Then, early in the second period Ralph Gallagher intercepted a pass and returned it 22 yards for a touchdown.

This week the Mustangs challenge Northern Colorado in the Homecoming game. Last year the Mustangs were defeated when they traveled back to play Northern Colorado, and were upset 15-10.

Dickens and defense whip Fresno

BY KELLY WISE
Daily Trojan Writer

Cal Poly running back Dan Craig dives for extra yardage against the Fresno State Bulldogs. The Mustangs overwhelmed Fresno 26-0. The football team will play the University of Northern Colorado next Saturday night in the Homecoming football game here.

DON'T MISS TALKING TO THE HUGHES RECRUTER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

Hughes

University Square

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

Hughes

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Mustang Special

Flannel Shirts

6.99

For one day only

Wednesday, October 9

Our flannel shirts will be reduced to


9.50. Sale price effective at University Square store only.

October Special

10% CAL POLY DISCOUNT WITH ANY SHOE PURCHASE!

Cleats

Racing

Oozing

Tennis

Football

San Luis Obispo's Most Complete Athletic Footwear Store

Corner Highland & Broad St., Franklin L.L.C. Phone 541-1544 Hours 10-6 Mon.-Sat., 10-4 Sun.

Engineers Wanted

By Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc. to support construction and what a better way to help today's growing world and to build for tomorrow's generations by leaving something concrete behind! Morrison-Knudsen's Corporate Engineering Department has superior engineers with the experience and expertise to do it all—from dams, offshore islands outfalls, pipelines and power plants to tunnels and even concrete cities—you name it and chances are we have done it almost everywhere within North America, the Arctic, Indonesia and the Middle East to name a few.

Morrison-Knudsen's constant success worldwide continues to be attributable to the retention and development of the most qualified individuals willing to walk that extra mile.

If construction and engineering are in your future, we want to talk to you. See your placement director about arrangements for a personal interview with one of our Personal Representatives. If you have additional questions we will be glad to answer them for you. Morrison-Knudsen representatives will be here on October 9 and 10. If you are unable to meet with our representative send your resume to:

Pamela Walton
Recruiting Manager
Corporate Engineering Department
Two Morrison-Knudsen Plaza
P.O. Box 7608
MORRISON-KNUDSEN COMPANY, INC.
Designers, engineers, builders, managers and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS worldwide.

CHICAGO (AP) — "That's enough" said the strangely dressed robber. Then she took the money and ran, although the teller was ready to hand over more.

Police were searching today for a young woman who was wearing both a pair of pants and a skirt when she robbed the Pioneer Trust and Savings Bank of $2,000 Tuesday.

Police said the woman entered the bank about 3:30 p.m. and handed a woman teller a note saying: "This is a stickup. Do not press the alarm. Give me all your 2s, 5s, and 10s. No one will be hurt."

The teller handed over two bundles of $50 bills and was}
Play it again & again & again...

on sale October 8-20

El Corral Bookstore

Trade in your GOLD high school ring... on any Jostens’ College Ring good $30.00 for SPECIAL OFFERING TODAY! A now LUSTRUM College Ring — American's newest four years' college. $69.95 Your cost with trade in... $17.95 OCTOBER 10, 11, 12 10 AM - 4 PM

Sports

Keyes continues to shine on the cross country courses

Maggie Keyes again won a cross country meet in course record time at the Cal Berkeley Invitational. The women’s team placed third overall, with Arizona taking first over Cal Berkeley. Coach Lance Harter was pleased with Keyes’ performance and was glad to see the rest of the women run in a tight pack.

Harter said, “Our second through sixth runners also ran well as a unit.” The team goes to the Stanford Invitational next weekend to face many of the same teams they ran against last Saturday.

**$55 UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL**

**$555 MEDICAL SCHOOL**

**$555 INTERNSHIP**

**$55 RESIDENCY**

**$ DEBT**

NEW YORK (AP) — A part-time sociology instructor has pleaded guilty to bringing off the end of his estranged wife’s nose during a heated quarrel over custody of their two small daughters.

Maggie has claimed two records in as many weeks and her upcoming race at Stanford already has her name on the course title.”

GRUSOME? — NOT NECESSARILY

ARMED FORCES HEALTH PROFESSIONS SCHOLARSHIP

- 4 years full tuition
- books, fees, necessary equipment
- $400 monthly stipend
- 45 days per year active service for training at full pay:
  - Single approx: $925/mo
  - Married approx $165/mo
- A practice waiting for you

U.S. citizens
- Age 19-33 upon graduation
- Accepted for admission or enrolled in an AMA accredited institution in the U.S. or Puerto Rico
- Medicine or Osteopathy

NEED INFORMATION!

LT DON CYR NC USN
NAVY HEALTH PROGRAMS
4727 WILSHIRE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90010
(213) 468-3321

Classified

Announcements

Airline tickets, books, apparel, etc.
Itemized list of equipment
Mail order catalog (213) 543-5213

Services

TYPING 543-6171

Mary Carpenter, R. R. O. Call Medtech, Inc.
5514 S. Sepulveda Blvd. (213) 543-4450

PROFESSIONAL

Typing

Enlargers

Durst, Omega, Baseler. Complete darkroom packages including enlargers, paper, timer, chemicals, tanks, slide mounting accessories, from $90.00

Enlargers - Savings on File— All Academic Subjects

HELP WANTED

STUDENTH Housing: Full & part

Roommates welcome. Box 62 8020

Room: Sherry Gift, 2216 S. Hancock

For Sale

Mansfield (1) 910 (1-0)

El Corral Bookstore
Jim Schankel is shown finishing a recent race in first place in the Aztec Cross Country Invitational 5k course. He held on until the three-mile mark but not without putting up a fight over the 1,000 meters last Saturday. He finished third to two Kenyans, in 13:56 before the Kenyans surged ahead.

**Congratulations to our new Members:**

- Lisa Asman
- Kathy Cardella
- Carol Loughnan
- Mary Moen
- Tammy Sams

Love Your Sisters!

**Me, take another exam? Are you crazy?!!?**

Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a piece of cake, right?

A. Not necessarily.

---

**BY GREGOR ROBIN**

**Daily Sports Editor**

"It would say we're one of the three best American teams in the country, and one of the five best teams in the country."

Coach Miller's words were put in gear last Saturday when the Mustangs, as traditional and country team were up against the defending division I champions. The University of Texas at El Paso. Miller made the distinction between "best American team" and "best team" because there are foreign athletes competing on cross country teams across the country. UTEP is one such team and their top two athletes placed one and two in the Aztec Cross Country Invitational at Balboa Park in San Diego. Cal Poly's top runner, Jim Schankel, placed third to UTEP's winner Jim Rotch and runner-up Solomon Nyambui on the 10,000 meter course. Nyambui ran the fastest 10,000 meters in the world last track season, but Rotch beat him on the course in San Diego because, said his coach, Ted Banks, he is in the best shape of his life. Schankel was there to witness Rotch's as well as Nyambui's shape and he was impressed.

"It was the quickest I've gone in my life," Schankel said about the 4:37 first mile time. "At the first mile there were five of us. By the second mile Rotch was a little bit ahead. After the third mile I was just trying to hold on."

And that he did, beating Them honest to the third place finisher in the division I Cross Country Championships last year and ran the second best time for the steeplechase in the country (8:26.8) in track competition last season.

Schankel's time was 30:04, while Rotch's winning time was only 14 seconds faster, 29:50.8.

Coach Steve Miller's main concern before the race was that the team not be intimidated by UTEP.

"If we got blown out it would destroy our mental outlook," he said. "I know that Schankel is making a bid for the Olympics, and Danny Aldridge is also. But our third through seventh men aren't great athletes by standards of comparison, and they were running against the greatest athletes in America. The only powerhouse that didn't show up was Oregon, and we placed second."

Individual finish: Jim Schankel, 3; Danny Aldridge, 8; Eric Huff, 14; Manny Basista, 20; Ivan Huff, 26; Terry Gibson, 29; Jack Madden, 53.

Team finish: UTEP, 41; Cal Poly, 69; Northern Arizona, 93; Arizona, 110; Northbridge, 161. There were 14 teams in all.

The here's B team competed in the Cal Aggie Cross Country Invitational at UC Davis and it came in third out of 12 teams. Tom Becker led the team in scoring, coming in eleventh over the five mile course with a time of 24:52. He was followed by Jeff Small (fifteenth) and Paul Davis (nineteenth) of Cal Poly.

---

**Be a Good Lover...**

**Love Carefully**

**BEING SEXUALLY INVOLVED CAN BE A LOT OF THINGS WARM, FUN AND LOVING, BUT BEING INVOLVED CAN ALSO MEAN RISK TOO OFTEN AN ENJOYABLE EXPERIENCE**

**birth control workshop for men and women**

**date:** 3-4:30 p.m.
**time:** 3-4:30 p.m.
**place:** Health Center Conference Room

---

**COLUMBUS DAY BOOK SALE**

**ALL WEEK LONG**

**OCTOBER 8-13**

---

**THE SKY'S THE LIMIT IN NAVAL AVIATION.**

If you want to get to the top in aviation, the Navy is the way to go. We offer unlimited opportunities as pilots and Naval Flight Officers. As a pilot, you'll be trained to fly the most advanced jet ever developed. As a Naval Flight Officer, you'll operate the sophisticated electronic systems, computers and advanced electronics. As either, you'll wear the wings of Naval Aviation.

If you're a college man in good physical condition, Naval Aviation can be your route to the top. Find out about it and inquire about a free flight at our booth on the main bar today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

**NEXT OFFER'S JUST A HINT, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**