Man's best friend looks for a lunchtime handout.

City planners deny fraternity request

BY MARY ANN GEPATRICK
Daily Student Writer

In a unanimous decision, the City Planning Commission decided Wednesday to deny Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity a use permit they need to turn the house they are living in their Onos Street home.

The action was based on numerous violations made by neighbors about noise and parking, said Henry Engen, Community Development Director. He said the fraternity did not meet the minimum zoning requirement of providing at least 10 parking spaces for the 20 occupants of the house.

He added that "the place was like a real Animal House," with broken beer bottles and an old refrigerator on the front lawn.

Engen said the fraternity could appeal the decision to the City Council within 10 days. If the appeal is denied, Engen said the case "would become a legal joint between the applicant and the city," with the city taking over. Ultimately, fraternity members could be evicted.

Ivan Halprin, a Los Angeles attorney whose corporation owns the building, said "We are going to try to sell their house and move elsewhere. They plan to live in their Onos Street home for at least five more years, but sounds of "breaking bottles, screaming girls, screeching cars and loud music buzzing constantly through our house" is driving them out.

Len and his wife have not been able to sleep, he said last night. Len said the neighbors mies should not be considered request.

In a styrofoam grass, we have the problem of providing at least 10 parking spaces for the 20 occupants of the house. He added that "the place was like a real Animal House," with broken beer bottles and an old refrigerator on the front lawn.

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Economic lifesaver

The Federal Reserve Board has bravely extended a helping hand into a deep pit to hoist the United States economy out of a sinking struggle on the foreign market.

The bump (one percent) of the prime interest rate to 14.5 percent will help slow down inflation and save a possible collapse of the dollar value internationally.

The Fed's move will help comfort a nation that has seen its seemingly never-ending economic strength of the 1960's all but be destroyed by shockful combinations in the 1970's.

There is no quick way to ease double-digit inflation, but tightening credit by raising interest rates is the only way to combat it if the public does not want their wages and prices controlled.

By gripping lending rates tighter, the Fed hopes unemployment in the U.S. will rise from 5.8 percent to eight by late 1980, up to nine percent. The move will not project unemployment, as in the 1974-75 recession, to 10 percent and price inflation to 14.

Instead, hard-nosed lending rates will slow down the nation's total output of goods and services will decline. The declining output will squeeze spending by consumers and producers and companies will reduce hiring and in some cases, begin to lay off workers.

With the depressing thought of unemployment though, the slowing output should decline the demand for credit and interest rates will begin to ease. Since the demand for goods should fall, the money supply will ease. The money supply will then fall, and we will have a smaller inflow of gold, or the outflow of dollars.

With the Fed changes small business will suffer because it will have difficulty receiving funds. The housing industry will decline only temporarily. Last week hit a staggering high—over $440—gulping the precious metal to its advantage. Gold ounce value will hold steady at around $350. Since the dollar value internationally.

It was out of this environment of hatred that the Irish Republican brotherhood arose to fight a war against the British and their proxy forces. Both groups were stripped of any legal rights.

The British massacred and raped the Irish and parcelled out their land. They gave it to English, Welsh and Scottish Protestants. The Catholics were not allowed to own land, among other things, and were forced to rent land from the new wealthy Protesnters. Those who lived in the cities lived in slums incomparable to anything found in Europe. Both groups were stripped of any legal rights.

The Protestant state of Northern Ireland was a hotbed of human rights violations, gerrymandering and housing and job prejudice. Britain would have to withdraw support from Northern Ireland, but it would seem to be a staggering high.

For the seven centuries preceding 1921 the British massacred and raped the Irish and parcelled out their land. They gave it to English, Welsh and Scottish Protestants. The Catholics were not allowed to own land, among other things, and were forced to rent land from the new wealthy Protesnters. Those who lived in the cities lived in slums incomparable to anything found in Europe. Both groups were stripped of any legal rights.

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Brown himself is a good example of the man who cannot do it without admitting that they are in the wrong.

I strongly suggest that the bureaucrats of the Administration do a little research before taking it upon himself to portray a group who have historically been the recipients of the greater part of our taxes with little knowledge of the real situation behind the scenes.
Dance workshop in jazz and ballet set for this weekend

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

Dancers from Orchesis, Cal Poly's performing dance club, will feature a well-known choreographer and instructor in its dance workshop to be given Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13. Sheila Peters will be guest instructor for these PG&E hires group to plug Diablo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A "proenergy grassroots" group with six members, funded by Pacific Gas & Electric Co., is organizing support for the immediate opening of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

The announcement came at a news conference Wednesday, where five Citizens for Adequate Energy answered questions about the small but influential organization, financed by $20,000 from PG&E.

"California is thirsty for energy," said co-chairman Fred Heringer, president of the California State University, Davis. "I can see changes in the interest of dance. So many people want to learn to dance. Each quarter I turn down about 30 people each class," she said.

In her classes and in the club, Mrs. Suhr likes to expose her students to as many forms of dance as possible.

"I like to give as much knowledge of as many forms of dance as I can. Ethic, ballet, jazz and modern. I do this so that I can expose my students to the all around physical exercise that dance offers." Mrs. Suhr said.

The workshops give students who cannot get into regularly scheduled dance classes a chance to participate.

Mrs. Moon Ja Minn Suhr, advisor to Orchesis which began in 1973, said she has seen a resurgence of interest in dancing recently.

"I can see changes in the interest of dance. So many people want to learn to dance. Each quarter I turn down about 30 people each class," she said.

She said not only will students benefit through the different workshops to be offered later in the year through working with several different instructors, but they will also benefit from the all around physical exercise that dance offers.

"We want to help people become aware of living a more healthily, more beautifully well-balanced through the discipline of dance," Mrs. Suhr said.

Ms. Peters has studied with the New York School of Ballet, the American School of Ballet and the Cambridge School of Ballet. In 1974 she was the Director of Independent Choreographers and Composers, which is a Massachusetts-based organization.

The workshops are open to any Cal Poly student. The first workshop will be held on Friday, October 12 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. and will be beginning ballet class. From 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. the class will be a beginning jazz class. On Saturday, October 13 from 9:00 through 11:30 a.m. there will be an advanced jazz class. Tickets must be purchased by October 12 and are available at the University Union at the ticket office for $1.25 per class.

The workshops are open to "Orchesis," a group put on for Cal Poly students annually.

Orchesis dancers perform a Korean dance during last year's sell-out production in February. The group puts on a show for Cal Poly once annually.

Cancer a disease of aging and maturity says noted biologist in recent speech

BY JILL HENDRICKSON

The more scientists learn about aging, the more they will understand about cancer.

Dr. Charles Daniel presented this theory in a speech Wednesday night sponsored by the biological science department.

"By and large, cancer is a disease of maturity," said Daniel, who earned his doctorate in cancer cell research at Berkeley. He now teaches biology at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

"People are living longer, and most communicable diseases are now preventable. So cancer is on the upswing as a cause of death," he said.

The limitations of life coincide with the life span of cells, and human cells double their populations only about 100 times.

"There virtually are no exceptions to this," he said.

"The only way to escape is to change the cells to malignant cells. But that's wild," he said.

Daniel challenged the importance of environmental factors in causing cancer.

"Cancer has always been around, even before asbestos dust in hairdryers," he said. "We mustn't get completely carried away with environmental carcinogens."

"Just because it's found in nature doesn't mean it's not carcinogenic. Plants are filled with more chemicals which can be modified by the liver into carcinogens."

Lobbying for students

BY ANDREW JOWKRS

"Frankly, the weather's the plus, but this is where the jobs and the job's are." That is how Larry Robinson, ASI president last academic year, described his new locale and position as the California State Student Association's lobbyist in Sacramento.

Robinson became the CSSA lobbyist, or legislative advocate, Aug. 1, one month after the Association's twentieth anniversary. Since then he has been trying to influence state legislators' views on bills designed to affect students directly.

"I've received an education in Sacramento's legislative process," he said, speaking from his home Wednesday. He was ill in bed and taking the day off.

"I wasn't involved as much as I could or should have been before—now it's a whole different scope."

Comprised of the 18 student body presidents in the CSSA, system and five full-time employees, the CSSA represents more than 300,000 students.

"The student lobby is effective," said Robinson, adding that in the last eight years, no piece of legislation opposed by the CSSA has become law. Other accomplishments, says Robinson, called "incrdible success," include:

• Lobbying successfully for $1.67 million for disabled student programs.

• Increasing scholarships and financial aid grants.

• Fighting Proposition 13 cutbacks.

• Saving or gaining for CSSA students more than $326 million over a seven year period.

Robinson said he had found his two years in the Cal Poly student senate—last year as vice president, one as president—gave him good See Robinson, page 5
Campus ice cream hot

BY MARY ANN GILPATRICK
Daily Mustang Writer

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream—
and all at the same time.

At least that's what it seems like to Ice Cream Parlor employee Jeannette Mosher when lines of sweet-craving students queue up all the way out the door during activity hour.

She said students "scream" for German chocolate cake ice cream, a flavor that outsells the others four to one. Mosher said the store sells about 80 gallons of ice cream a day, and 15 of those gallons are German chocolate cake.

Ice cream is scooped into about 325 sugar cones and 100 plain cones each day.

Mosher said crowds usually increase right after lunch periods and on Fridays. During activity hour, customers give her an idea of how much ice cream the store sells.

People come in day after day, ordering the same thing, according to Mosher. She said she was surprised at how many people repeatedly choose chocolate or vanilla shakes when they could select one of 19 other flavors.

But occasionally she'll get a strange order, like the one she got about three times a week for a whole quarter—a root beer float with strawberry, banana and a cherry. When orders like that come in, "You make it and smile and say, 'Here you go!'" even though it sounds nauseating, Mosher said.

A six-year veteran of Food Services, Mosher does the hiring, firing and supervising of the Parlor employees.

"There is no limit to what we can do if we want to do a good job," said the coach to conclude his speech.

The pep talk wasn't given in a football team but to the 20-member cast of "Our Town." The group is in its second week of rehearsal with four and a half weeks to go before showtime.

Our group was gone for 10 minutes.

Malkin yelled out. "Have you ever been in a town grocery store?" he asked. "What do you remember about the town?"

"Most people who come in are in a good mood because ice cream is a happy thing," said Mosher.

She said she thinks Cal Poly's ice cream is the best quality product for the price in San Luis Obispo. She said she orders the sweet stuff from Certified Grocers, which makes the cream from a mix produced by Carnation.

Mosher said she purchased ice cream from the Cal Poly dairy in the past, but because of inconsistency she had to stop buying it.

While most students satisfy their sweet tooth with ice cream, candy and nuts contribute about $70 to the $300-a-day income of the store.

Working behind the counter in the U.U. Ice Cream Parlor, Anne Murphy scoops out one of the 625 cones served there each day. The Foundation-run parlor made over $66,000 during the 1978-79 academic year.

She said most students contribute about $70 to the $300-a-day income of the store.

"A desire for excellence," said play Director Dr. Michael Malkin.

That does not necessarily mean they will achieve excellence, Malkin said, but it is one of the major reasons he does not have to deal with cast members skipping rehearsals.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Thornton Wilder is scheduled to run November 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 pm in the Cal Poly Theatre.

"It's a play I've always wanted to do," Malkin said.

"I am a charming, warm, funny, and serious play and it well deserved the Pulitzer Prize it got," Malkin yelled out.

Our Town will be presented in its original and most popular form as it was presented in 1938 by Henry Miller's Theatre in New York, said Malkin.

There will be only skeletal concentration in both were lost the accent for one word.

"It's sort of like Mozes' sin," Malkin explained in the cast. "When you drop character for only one word it shows."

Season continued. Malkin interspersed the script the Manager was telling the audience about the town's grocery store.

Every word must be acted out, Malkin said. He asked Season what he thought of the script as it was presented.

"Have you ever been in a town grocery store?" he asked. "What do you remember about the town?"

"Yeah," Season replied as he thought back to the last time he was in the store, "the smell."

"Okay," Malkin said. "Is your audience know..."

While the Stage Manager was speaking other cast members were practicing in the background. The real stage manager and assistant director, Michael Kerry, stopped the action. The actors were having difficulty miming the act of going through a door. Kerry, a tenor speech communications major, sent everyone down the hall to practice on a real door. The group was gone for 20 minutes.

While the others were gone Season went back to his role Malkin stopped him at the end of a phrase.

"Okay, this is just the first time you've said Doc gibbs and I really believe that you love the man," he complimented the actor. "I like that.""I'm not materials are not all seriousness and hard work. ""When Briscoe, a professor of the mathematics department, and Julie Harders, a sophomore in broadcast journalism, were practicing for their roles as Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Gibb. The girls couldn't get the accent to come together and exploded into fits of laughter. Both apologizes and tried again. After 5 minutes of hard practice the roles were back in character.

"Mom!'" "No, right away."

Finally when picking up an old small town grocery store.

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"Mom!'" "No, right away."

Finally when picking up an old small town grocery store.
School health improved through TM, says student

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN Daily Cal Writer

By practicing transcendental meditation 40 minutes a day, Lisa Johnson, a junior health and physical education major, said she feels much better. The Cal Poly economics major deplored the way the Legislature's Sergeant at Arms treated her and other students who try to meditate.

According to the meditator's physician, the results from transcendental meditation are revolutionary. They help meditators become more self-controlled. This is achieved by the effectiveness of the technique which makes them feel better about themselves.

Doug said that many people drink alcohol or use marijuana because they believe it helps them relax. Johnson, however, said that there are other ways to relax. She feels that TM makes her feel more relaxed.

Doug said that in many cases, the body is the true source of problems. If the body is relaxed, then the mind will be relaxed.

Doug said that TM is a technique that uses the body and mind to relax. It is a technique that can be used by anyone.

Doug said that the meditator who practices TM on a regular basis will experience a better life. He said that the meditator who practices TM will experience a better life.

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The play Sherlock Holmes will open the 79-80 season at the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts in Santa Maria. The part of Holmes will be played by professional actor Byron Jennings (pictured above). Jennings is featured as a violin-playing, cocaine-syringing hero of the comedy/melodrama which will run until November 3rd. The production will open on October 26 and will be guest directed by Leslie Eberhard.

Eberhard has just finished writing and directing a one-woman show for the comedienne Nancy Walker in New York City.

For ticket information phone 922-8513.

entertainment

The proverbial pot of gold is not always near the end of the rainbow signifies something to people of all kinds.

To graduate with a major in Product Design/Film, you must be an equal opportunity employer in the field. Permanent residency visa required. We are an equal opportunity employer in the field. Permanent residency visa required. We are an equal opportunity employer in the field.

The State Board of Equalization noted Monday that the state utility surcharge was increased last month from .010 to .015 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Animation set for Cuesta College

Bored of the ol’ everyday? Want to escape the world of the fantastic? Well it’s possible this weekend at the Cuesta College Auditorium as Mellow Mannor Promotions in association with Greenpeace presents the 1979 Festival of Animation.

With 18 films ranging from the classic Superman, to the surreality of Pink Floyd’s French Windows, the festival is a unique experience featuring the contemporary art form of animation.

Also included in the program are Cat Stevens’ Moonshadow, Lenny Bruce’s Thank You Masked Man and the Academy Award winner Special Delivery by Ronnie Macaskey and John Weldon.

There will be four showings of the films: one tonight at 8:00 p.m., one Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. and two on Sunday at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. The festival will be located in the auditorium on the old campus of Cuesta College and the promoters remind film-goers to plan to come one-half hour before showtime to insure good seating.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office one hour prior to each performance, or in advance at Cheap Thrills Records at all locations.

Many original animation cel drawings and actual models used in the 1978-79 Festival of Animation. Promotions in association with Greenpeace present the 1979 Festival of Animation.

Friday, Oct. 26, 1979

At the request of members of the Seaside Alliance, the Alliance is reminding persons interested in running a candidate for the office of alternate signatures in the upcoming general election to be held under the new reapportionment plan which takes effect January 1980. Persons interested in running a candidate for the office of alternate signatures in the upcoming general election to be held under the new reapportionment plan which takes effect January 1980. Persons interested in running a candidate for the office of alternate signatures in the upcoming general election to be held under the new reapportionment plan which takes effect January 1980.

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Jazzman to play Pismo

The jazzman cometh. Tom Scott, one of the leading names in contemporary music and special guest Wild Blue Yonder will appear in concert at the Central Coast Theater Sunday, October 21.

Having worked with the likes of Joel Mitchell, Steely Dan, Joe Beck, George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Carole King, Scott is known as one of the most demanded studio musicians in Los Angeles.

Touring to promote his first album for Columbia Records, Intimate Strangers, Scott (age 30) has done more than a lot of musicians manage to accomplish in a lifetime.

What sets Intimate Strangers apart from Scott’s previous two albums is the first side—a three-part, six-song suite which gives the album its title. It is designed to musically tell the story of a brief affair between a certain unnamed saxophonist on the road and a young woman.

“Each song can stand as a separate entity, but it, in entirety, enhances your appreciation if you know the story,” Tom said. “The main thing I tried to do on this album is create a mood. When all is said and done, that’s what still lives in the mind of the listener, not hip chord changes or great technique.”

But more than anything he’s written, Scott’s best work to date has been his fine sax signature on a number of his albums. Scott can be heard on Joel Mitchell’s For the Roses, Court and Spark and A&M’s Aller Paul McCartney’s Listen to What the Man Said, Steely Dan’s Aja and Joan Baez’s Blowin’ Away.

Clearly, Scott has covered a lot of musical bases in a short time, and he said he is long way from being finished.

“I’m delighted,” he said, “that there seems to be a change in popular music and the popular audience’s tastes. Everybody seems less concerned with categories and special boxes of instrumental music. No form of music is an inherent roadblock to commercial success. I look forward to experimenting with new forms without losing touch with my audience.”

Tickets for Tom Scott are priced at $6.00 in advance and $7.00 at the door and are available at all regular outlets. Scott is touring to promote his new album on Columbia Records, Intimate Strangers.

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a giant loaf of wheat, eye white or choice of fillings
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The Pink Panther Strikes Again
7:00 pm
place: Chaucer Auditorium
price: $1.00

Revenge of the Pink Panther
8:15 pm

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Design specifications for microwave and millimeter wave electronic components, subsystems, linear or sampled, video amplifiers, detection circuits and receiver to transmitter links.

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Court opens labor camps

ABINGDON, Va. (AP)—A southwest Virginia farm company has agreed to a court decree that allows a private, federally funded organization to visit farm labor camps on its orchards.

The decree removes Bonham Bros. Orchards from a suit filed by the Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers Association, Inc.

Kidnap demands can't be met

FULTERTON (AP)—One of the demands required for release of two Beckman employees kidnapped three weeks ago in El Salvador may be impossible to meet, a company spokesman said today, but the company has tried to fulfill the conditions "as specifically as we can."

A group called the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers, which has claimed responsibility for the kidnapings, told the company to place two-page advertisements in the revolutionary group in several newspapers in the U.S., Europe and Central America.

But the two U.S. newspapers which carried the advertisements Wednesday were unable to print them in the three colors requested by the kidnappers, said Beckman spokesman Bill Gregory.

Boyle sentenced in murder

Before Superior Court Judge Francis J. Catania in Trenton today, John Boyle was sentenced to three years in prison for his role in the 1978 murder of Robert Beckman in Medford, Mass.

Boyle was convicted of first degree murder in the Beckman slaying. Catania said Boyle was not eligible for parole because of his prior conviction. Catania also imposed the sentence after判处ing his second conviction.

Planes trade fire over Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian sources said Israeli planes fired on a Syrian warplane over southern Lebanon today, and said no jits were shot down.

The official spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization here said he was not aware of this incident, "but that Israeli overflights in the south had been reported before."

Residents in Beirut said they heard a sonic boom that shook windows at about 2:15 p.m., the same time the highly-placed Palestinian source said the incident occurred somewhere south of Damascus, 7 miles south of Beirut.

Boyle alleged his constitutional rights had been violated during two trials on charges he had arranged the shootings of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter as they slept in their Clarksville home on Dec. 31, 1969.

Boyle was committed to the Institute's private, federally funded responsibility for the kidnap victims. The association had claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of several newspapers in the same region.

Boyle pleaded the kidnappers' claim, that he had been "actively involved," and read the seven-page typewritten statement in a strong voice.

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We offer civil engineering opportunities that stress immediate "hands-on" responsibility—your chance for recognition, reward and professional growth right from the start.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Nobel Prize for X-ray

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded Thursday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique—computer-assisted tomography—that enables man to see more clearly an organ or part of a body than ever into the body, the Royal Caroline Medical Institute said. Sir Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, a research engineer with the British company EMI, and Allan M. Cormack, 50, of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., said today they "dared" to learn that the "choice was not publicly known."

The unannounced award was made after a long and heated debate within the Institute. The committee's choice was not publicly announced.

The Institute's president, who for years was unaware of each other's research, will share a $190,000 award. Cormack is the 53rd U. S. citizen to win the medicine award, which has been dominated by Americans in recent decades.

Chinese sell exotic 'drugs'

PEKING (AP)—The state-run pharmaceutical houses in the People's Republic of China are fast catching up to our pill popping western society in packaging the ancient herbal remedies as patent medicines available in capsule and liquid form.

A modern and always crowded drug counter in the lobby of the pharmacy "Tao," advises an ad for an "herbal medicine" that it is "most effective in calming palpitations and (latency the heart."

A few from the Nine-Dragon Pharmacy, for example, has "the sweet taste of loquats and the abate flatulency in a pleasant way."

At the first sign of a cold, the Chinese turn to "Cosmic Golden Pill" or "Tiger Bane Medicinal Liquor"—stress that it is "most effective in relieving flatus and sneezing, promoting blood circulation and relieving nervousness, having won great popularity from users at home and abroad.

China apparently has a food and drug law requiring full disclosure of the ingredients on the label.

Chinese put a finger on the pulse of the American TV audience with a show about intestinal gas and a fascinating pulse rate control.

Next to a full page color photo of a sex-crazed-looking tiger, the makers of Hu Chi-Chi—"Tiger Bane Medicinal Liquor"—stressed that it is "most effective in relieving flatus and sneezing, promoting blood circulation and relieving nervousness, having won great popularity from users at home and abroad."

Chinese put a finger on the pulse of the American TV audience with a show about intestinal gas and a fascinating pulse rate control.

The Chinese medicinal men have learned to persuade the users and chills of their large pill-purchasing population with catchy slogans and amusing photos. That conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court on grounds that Boyle was prevented from presenting a complete defense. His second conviction came in February 1978.
The Homecoming Committee is sponsoring a barbecue at Poly Grove. It will start at 4 p.m., and they will be serving ribs, beans, salad, bread, lemonade and coffee. It will cost $4 for adults, and $2.50 for children under 12. Poly Grove is located at the end of California Blvd., near Mustang Stadium.

There will be a fun run sponsored by the men's and women's cross country teams. It was stated in a past issue incorrectly that it started at the "Outfooters" Athletic Shoe Store. It will start at Poly Grove on October 21. Meet registration starts at 8 a.m. that morning. You can also preregister at "Outfooters", or in Coach Steve Miller's office or Coach Lance Harter's office. Miller's office is PE 211. Harter's office is Mustang Stadium 7. The races are three and six miles in length and awards go to the top 100 finishers in each race. Awards: "Outfooters" t-shirts.

The men's basketball team starts practice drills on Monday. Coach Ernie Wheeler has seven returning lettermen and some strong recruits. They will receive more coverage when the season starts November 30 against Stanislaus State.

WHERE TO GO
WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE TO GO

ElHongo

El Hongo means "the mushroom" and is a little restaurant nestled away in the courtyard with a pleasant, friendly atmosphere and an open fire place serving fresh foods prepared with special ingredients.

For Lunch El Hongo offers Omelets and Crepes, salads and sandwiches.

For Dinner El Hongo offers a varied menu including vegetarian specialties and "all you can eat special" for $4.25. The special this week includes Beef Stroganoff, soup and salad, hot vegetable of the day, bread and hutter.

Lunch 11-1 Tuesday-Friday
Brunch 9-1 Saturday-Sunday
Dinner 5-9P. 30 Tuesday-Saturday

YOU ARE WORTH $800,000

THAT'S HOW MUCH IT COSTS TO TRAIN ONE MARINE CORPS PILOT!

The Marines are training now to fly the F-18 tomorrow. To find out if you qualify for pilot training, see the MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM on Campus: 15-17 October 79 or call us at 805-483-4057.

HERE'S ONE AVIATION OPPORTUNITY YOU WON'T GET FROM PRIVATE INDUSTRY!
Oldies Night at the Grad!

Wednesday Oct. 17
$1.25 pitchers of beer &
75¢ drinks All Night
Admission is $3.00 without costume and $1.00 with.
Featuring music from the 50's and 60's and an
oldies DJ just for the occasion.

Cal Poly's Jim Schankel leads the field through took a wrong turn and 11 runners followed. Three of the runners were Cal Poly teammates. The vitational last season. Later in the race Schankel Mustangs placed second in the meet as a result.

Cal Poly placed second to the champions last season. The meet is a demanding meet, but it is not the only meet Cal Poly could face. Miller said the team could face a "We've been too consistent to let down in this race," he said. "Everybody is healthy and we're not suffering from injuries." Miller hopes the course, "which runs on the Stanford Golf Course is better marked this year, and he said his team is healthy and ready for the challenge.

In last week's Aztec Invitational in San Diego, Cal Poly placed second to the Stanford Golf Course Invitational last season. Next week's Cal Poly Invitational will determine the man who will run in the seventh spot in the nationals. The first six spots on the team are fixed according to Miller. They are: Jim Schankel, Danny Aldridge, Eric Huff, Manny Bautista, Ivan Huff and Terry Gibson. The seventh spot became an open spot when Jack Marden, a freshman from Mission San Jose High School placed 53 at the Aztec Invitational. He earned his spot on the traveling team which went to the Aztec meet by placing seventeenth in the Fresno State Invitational, on September 29.

Paul Dickens

The 6', 200 lb. senior from Seaside replaced injured Louis Jackson in Saturday night's game against Fresno. Dickens carried 35 times for a total of 163 yds and doubled his statistics from the last 3 games.
Sports

Women's volleyball team beats Bakersfield in four

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Chief Writer

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team snapped a
two game losing streak as they
tied the Roadrunners from Cal State Bakersfield Wednesday night

Booters in smoggy win

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Chief Writer

Under the lights of Mustang Stadium Friday
night the Cal Poly soccer
team will be battling it out
with Cal State Bakersfield to
even their league record.
A win against Bakersfield
would put the Mustangs at 2-
2. Last Saturday Poly
dropped in second game of
league play to Cal State
Northridge in the thick smog
of Los Angeles. "By half-
time most of us were
coughing and hacking. Buring
eyes didn't help
much either," said veteran
Poly fullback Jeff Browe.
In spite of the smog,
however, Coach Gartner felt
that his booters had played
their best game so far this
season.
"We played very well. We
controlled the ball and
passed well," said Gartner.
The only goal scored by
either team went to Nor-
thridge on a poor call by the
referee. Poly had been
awarded a free kick when
forward Steve Strohl had
been fouled. Strohl took a
swing at the Northridge
defender and was cautioned
with a yellow card. The
referee then gave the free
kick to Northridge. Ac-
cording to the N.C.A.A.
rules, Poly should have been
left to play their free kick.
Northridge was allowed to
take the kick which led to
their only goal and a 1-0
victory.
Friday night's game
against Bakersfield will be at
7:00 p.m. All children will
receive a free autographed
picture of the Mustang soccer
team.

Susan Forte of the Mustangs battles the op-
position near the net. The Mustangs beat Cal
State Bakersfield Wednesday night and will meet
Cal State Los Angeles tonight.
Or. Hockstein's Heights?
The 1859 gold rushers would not have charged halfway across a continent shouting "Hockstein's Heights or bust!"

Just look at the names that fill our early history. William Tecumseh Sherman, Ulysses S. Grant, George Rogers Clark, Meriwether Lewis, J.E.B. Stuart, Susan B. Anthony. Lucretia Mott. Nobody fools around with people like that.

And with a name like Adolph Coors, what else are you going to do but figure out how to brew a great beer in a better place than anybody ever brewed beer before. Did any of those city brewers ever climb a mile up in the Rockies just to get pure mountain spring water, or grow their own high country barley? Of course not. That's why Coors is special— the only beer that lets you taste the high country. The beer that makes all the others just city beer. Coors. It's a great name.

What if the great men and women of history hadn't had those important sounding names so suited to their eventual achievements? Would they have failed to accomplish all that fate had in store for them?

For instance:
Zebulon Montgomery Pike. "Pike's Peak." But what if his name had been something else? What would the Colorado high country have done with Maury's Mountain?

You get the drink when I get the vote, big fella!

Taste the High Country.