Renters withhold deposits

BY MEG McCONAHEY
Daily Staff Writer

The most prevalent housing problem faced by students living off-campus is the withholding of security and cleaning deposits by fussy landlords, said Walt Lambert, Cal Poly's off-campus housing director.

Lambert, who is the chief consultant, mediator, negotiator, counselor and general shoulder-to-cry on for students with housing gripes, said he "literally handles hundreds of people each year for deposit problems alone."

Yet, the stories they tell him do not always have unhappy endings. "I tell them their rights—that landlords have to be reasonable, that they cannot hold the deposit as a penalty, that they cannot refuse to return the deposit without putting it toward the cost of cleaning the house," Lambert explained.

Students are often forced to pay for damages they did not incur when landlords refuse to return the deposit. "If they vacate house or apartment, he said, "they can rent the place out to the new tenant and the deposit will be theirs."

"Literally hundreds of thousands of dollars are being kept every year because students don't ask for their money back when they should," Lambert said.

According to the State Civil Code, as outlined in AB 94, landlords must be able to prove that a tenant caused unreasonable wear and tear on a property before they can refuse to return deposits.

Lambert said it is fairly simple to justify withholding because of damages or unpaid rent. The question of what constitutes normal wear and tear is less clearly defined.

If a tenant does clean an apartment or house as thoroughly as possible, a landlord cannot demand the deposit back.

"All a deposit is, really, is an insurance policy," Lambert said. "A landlord cannot say, "The house was less clean than when I moved in," and ask that the deposit be refunded.

Lambert suggested that students allow a reasonable amount of time for the tenant to move out. "If it is usual for a student to have 40 days to move out, they should have 40 days to move in," he said.

"I usually recommend that a student give the landlord every chance to cooperate," Lambert said. "You come out of a situation with a positive relationship."

The suggested call the manager first. If calls are not returned, then the complaint should be put in writing.

Because rational compromise is usually successful, Lambert said, "In essence, I've failed if the student does have to go to small claims court."

Small claims court is a relatively simple, inexpensive process—/$2 filing and $3 for serving papers which the court sends out by registered mail.

"If students are telling me the truth about keeping their places clean, I'm hearing that they have good results in court," Lambert says.

Although the court hearing is relatively short, about a half hour, Lambert said most landlords do not want to be bothered with it and will usually settle with a student out of court after the papers have been served.

Students may also ask for punitive damages of up to $250 if a landlord withholds deposit "in bad faith."

Lambert said most landlords are fair about returning deposits because they have a reputation to uphold. Students will not rest until they are satisfied.

Lambert said students must make a checklist of all items and damages in a house or apartment and file it with the manager before moving in. They should re-negotiate the lease each year as well, he said.

Lambert recommended that students take polaroid pictures of an apartment's condition before they vacate it to prove that it was clean and undamaged. He said renters cannot be held liable for normal wear and tear or repairs such as carpenter and drapery cleaning and repainting.

Lambert said that although there have been some cases where students "literally tore a place to shreds—every carpet burned, every appliance damaged beyond repair..." he said those incidents are rare.

"I haven't seen a lot of corruptions by landlords in this area," Lambert said. "But what I have seen is a lot of ignorance on the parts of property owners and tenants alike who don't realize that tenants can rightly have their money back if they ask for it. Students don't realize that the law is here to protect them."

Cal Poly may receive 700 acres

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily Staff Writer

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Gerard said 700 acres will probably be given to Poly, 400 acres to the State Department of Fish and Game and 75 acres to Cal Poly according to General County public schools also wanted to develop the land but were unable because of Proposition 13.

Gerard said he thinks a final decision will be made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the end of November.

"We have a need for as much of that acreage as we can get for agricultural purposes," said Gerard.

"And it's essentially free," Gerard said there is a recovery clause in the land contract which says the land must be used for the purposes originally intended or the federal government can take it back.

Agriculture section today

The Mustang Daily today contains a special section of agricultural news Included in the section is an article about a pretable enterprise project in which students train thoroughbred race horses. There is also a story about a research project in which soil science students, faculty and graduates are looking into agricultural applications for a household cleaner. An Arroyo Grande rancher who has lived through major changes in the cattle industry shares some of his experiences as a life-long San Luis Obispo County resident.

Sexuality topic of speech

BY JILL HENDRICKSON

Sexual intercourse should be an expression of a relationship, not just the gratification of one's desires, Crawford Lorritts, professor of religious education, said yesterday.

"I haven't seen a lot of corruptions by landlords in this area," Lambert said. "But what I have seen is a lot of ignorance on the parts of property owners and tenants alike who don't realize that tenants can rightly have their money back if they ask for it. Students don't realize that the law is here to protect them."

"We all know basically what to do, how to do it, but we don't know how coercion or instruction works," Lorritts said. Western philosophy skirts the use of coercion in sexual relationships, he said.

"I think society has to offer a balanced perspective on that critical area of our lives," said Lorritts.

"I don't know that coercion works," Lorritts said. "I think the blood stream of coercion was the blood stream of the animals."

"It's either not deal with that question, he said. "Therefore, we have to say that we can't do it."

What he wants to emphasize, he said, is that although people cannot undo their past, they can always change their present behavior.

Dr. Fred Stults, a child development professor who teaches a course on premarital sex, agreed that people should focus more on commitment in sexual relationships. But he challenged the idea that sex should be premeditated.

"Pre-nuptial sex is a crappy term," Stults said. "We know that there are people who are going to make decisions about sexual behavior, and they're not going to do so from the point of religious morals."

"A more realistic gauge of a person's preparedness for sexual activity is his or her degree of responsibility in preventing pregnancy and in being able to meet the other partner's emotional needs," Stults said.

"One-night stands generally are not that satisfying, although they ease sexual tension," Stults said. "They're awkward at first, or it's a performance."
Traffic rush

Cal Poly students, faculty and staff members who commute to campus must deal with unpleasant and sometimes dangerous traffic conditions. For people on foot, bicycle, motorcycle or in an automobile, traffic congestion on streets that provide access to the campus presents headaches and hazards. This is, for motorists, in addition to the problem of finding a parking place once on campus. The tension, noise and hazards of traffic are present not only in morning and afternoon rush hours but through most of the day.

It would seem there is little possibility of alleviating these conditions. For one thing, problems of higher priority exist for both Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo City. Because the traffic situation is not actually at a crisis state and does not threaten the economic well-being of the city or Cal Poly, it is unlikely that any major effort or expenditure will be directed to improve the traffic and parking situation on and near the Cal Poly campus. It is expensive to widen or improve streets, change traffic control systems and so on.

But the problem needs to be dealt with.

A San Luis Obispo citizens' group called the Transportation Project has studied traffic problems in the city and has developed an approach which would be effective to reduce transportation problems. It is not a new idea; in fact, it has been a point of emphasis of some environmentalists. But conditions such as high gas prices make the approach feasible.

The approach referred to is to convert commuters to methods of transit other than the private automobile. Ron Bearce, head of the Transportation Project, said alternatives to automobiles are already available to residents of San Luis Obispo which, if utilized by more citizens would reduce noise, traffic hazards and pollution downtown and around Cal Poly.

For example, city bus routes presently bring bus service within four blocks of three-fourths of the city's residents, thus providing a viable alternative to cars.

The problem is that once people are used to the comfort and privilege of driving a private vehicle to work or to school, alternatives seem unpleasant, tiring or too slow by comparison. It is therefore necessary to work on the public awareness of other means to get around, with the idea of forming positive attitudes toward non-automotive transportation. Posters and other types of advertising may be employed to this end.

Specific inducements could be used by Cal Poly to encourage people to leave the car at home. Discounts from registration fees could be offered for people who do not buy parking. Some similar economic incentive could be given to people who sign up for and use bus routes.

To increase the use of alternative forms of transportation is an important step in undoing traffic problems because as more people use buses, bikeways and so on, there will be justification for improvement and expansion of such services.

Cal Poly administration and the city of San Luis Obispo need to encourage people to use bicycles, car pools and other alternatives to individual automobiles. Traffic and parking are tight, but not yet at a crisis stage; but it certainly does not pay to wait for such a condition to arise.

Suicidal solutions

Young adult health in the United States is generally improving—with each passing decade, but the rate of suicides among 20-24-year-olds is rising sharply—much faster than progress in understanding the reasons.

Members of this American group are killing themselves at triple the rate of 25 years ago. An American Academy of Pediatrics graph shows 30 cases of suicide for every 100,000 persons in the age group. Among males, suicide is the third most common cause of death, among females it is fourth, a recent San Francisco Examiner article said.

At present, there is no way to pick out those likely to try suicide or, among them, those serious about killing themselves, said Dr. Leon Eisenberg, a Harvard psychiatrist.

What is known is that suicide is more likely among those who are seriously mentally disturbed, who are exposed to a broken or turbulent family situation or who come from a family with a history of suicide.

Besides those looking into these areas, suicide research is limited, and that cause of death continues to puzzle doctors.

"Suicide is the ultimate expression of alienation," Eisenberg said. "It is best conceptualized as a deficiency disease, a deficiency of social connections."

The means by which to battle suicide are vague, limited and not working. Suicide-prevention centers, both in the United States and England, have proven to be unsuccessful, according to Eisenberg.

Solutions must be approached first by becoming aware of the problem—not necessarily the problem of suicide, but the problems and pressures which lead to suicide. Individually, we as students must be aware of increasing suicidal deaths especially among our peer group. We must begin to look at how prevalent it is among our age group and how easy it is to let problems overtake rationality.

So the initial step to solving suicide is to realize it is a frequent occurrence and to believe it can happen to each one of us, if we worry about individual instead of formulating solutions.

Solutions to life's problems may be hard to reach and not soon come by, but suicide is often thought of as an instant answer... without much rational thought first.
SLO mime seeks to teach dance

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Once upon a time, in a faraway state, there lived a girl. She went to college, like all the others, found what she wanted to do, and had dreams of one day becoming something big.

Then all of a sudden she dropped out of school to join the circus.

Sound like a fairy tale? It's not.

Fran Dukehart traveled with the Ringling Brothers Circus for one year. She performed acrobatics and clowning on small animals in the circus ring.

She went to San Francisco and studied with the chorus line. She moved to New York and studied with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, in New York City.

Dukehart said, "Mime is a healthy way to explore the subject of being with yourself." Dukehart wants to teach dancing at Cal Poly.

In an effort to share the benefits of mime, Dukehart is teaching a class at Pat Jackson's dance studio. She is looking forward to conducting a mini-course at Cal Poly.

"The class is invaluable to the students," said Donant, "and grad students can apply for the class." Dukehart said she would like to get someone, possibly from the dance or drama departments, to sponsor a logo seminar.

"I don't want to turn out mass-produced mimes. I want a full, vibrant life in the circus," said Dukehart.

Explaining the reason for her career, Dukehart said, "I don't want mass as in harmony with his environment, which is why I'm into mime."

So she created Daisy.

Dukehart's character was inspired by Mickey Mouse, Charlie Chaplin's Tramp, and the Tin Man.

"Mime is a healthy way to explore the subject of being with yourself," said Dukehart.

"It began with cave people. Before their language was adequate, they relied on mime to communicate. They also used it in studying animals."

"In the middle ages it was a sign of prosperity because sometimes ASL (the mime) was more powerful than the kings because they knew how to put it to use." Today, she said, we use silent movies and minuses such as Avery Schreiber, the late Flip Fronde, Jackie Gleason and Red Skelton.

"That man is an absolute genius," Dukehart said in reference to Skelton.

There are seven mime teachers serving the board also. These members are the student presidents in each school government. One student is the representative of the student professional association. The ASI program board consists of special "events committees" such as ASI Films and Concerts. "The UUBG makes decisions on the hours that the UU is open and what each room is designated for, and discusses budgets and reserve accounts," said Donant.

The UUBG makes decisions on the hours that the UU is open and what each room is designated for, and discusses budgets and reserve accounts. "The primary responsibility of the UUBG is decision-making and policy-making affecting the University Union," said Donant. The group meets Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The board positions are all voluntary—no member receives any kind of salary, said Donant.

"The UUBG is an administrative body, not part of ASI," said Donant. "The students are certainly a big part of this, though." Donant himself is on the board, but serves as a non-voting member representing President Warren Baker.

"In a link from the UUBG to the president," said Donant. "My job is to keep him informed." Of the 11 voting members on the board, 10 are students. The remaining membership includes two staff members, two faculty members and one representative of the alumni association.

Of the 10 students, 8 are upperclassmen and two students serve one-year terms. Applications for the membership on the board are won in with the approval of the student assembly. Members range from student officers and senators to those with no prior experience in school government. After interviews for the positions are made, recommendations are made to the UUBG. Then the board votes on its new governors. The president makes the final approval of choice.

The money for the UU pays everything from electricity to pinball machine maintenance in the Union, said Curtin. The ASI program board consists of special "events committees" such as ASI Films and Concerts. "The UUBG makes decisions on the hours that the UU is open and what each room is designated for, and discusses budgets and reserve accounts," said Donant. The group meets Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The board positions are all voluntary—no member receives any kind of salary, said Donant.

Money for the UU and ASI budget comes directly from the students, said Carla Curtis, assistant to ASI Program Board. The board will be attending a day conference at Lake Tahoe next weekend, with all expenses paid by student fees, which support the conference.

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State border challenge

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court issued an order Monday giving Nevada and California 45 days in which to challenge a special master's recommendation that the border between the two states not be moved.

The high court's brief order also gives lawyers for either side an additional 30 days to respond to one another's exceptions to the report from U.S. District Court Judge Robert Van Pelt of Nebraska.

It's not known whether California plans to challenge the report, but Nevada does. Special counsel Jim Thompson contends the border should be moved west as much as a mile.

Earlier this month, Judge Van Pelt endorsed the present line, known as the Von Schmidt survey line from the Oregon border to the middle of Lake Tahoe, and a U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey line running south from Tahoe to the Colorado River.

Thompson said Nevada's main contention is that the Houghton-Ives survey line, established in 1860, should be recognized. The Von Schmidt line was done in 1872, and the U.S.G.S. line was completed in 1899.

Kennedy to announce

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, eager to get going'' with his campaign for the presidency, today sought a major step toward challenging President Carter with formation of a Kennedy for President Committee.

Stephen Smith, the senator's brother-in-law and chairman of the committee, told reporters that Kennedy will declare his candidacy in Boston on Nov. 7.

At a news conference in campaign headquarters, a former Cadillac automobile showroom about a mile from the White House, Smith said: "The Kennedy for President Committee is now officially under way and we look forward to an active and successful campaign."

Smith urged the draft-Kennedy committees that have been active around the nation to "terminate their operations as unauthorized committees."

"We hope that all citizens of this nation who share our belief that Sen. Kennedy should be the next president of the United States will join in the campaign we are beginning today," he said.

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Wall Street site of 959 arrests

NEW YORK (AP)—To the beat of a brass band, more than 300 anti-nuclear demonstrators tried in vain Monday to close the New York Stock Exchange for the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash.

Police reported 959 arrests in what was the largest of several anti-nuclear demonstrations across the nation.

In Washington, D.C., about 250 protesters with formation of the Trident Nuclear Submarine Base in Bangor, Maine.

In New York, scores of demonstrators jammed the exchange on Wall and Broad streets, saying their targets were firms that finance the nuclear industry.

Wall and Broad streets were closed, but traffic was backed up for blocks on nearby Broadway.

Among the first to be arrested was Daniel Ellsberg, the Vietnam-era Pentagon Papers case was being quietly.

The exchange brought many of its employees early and opened on schedule at 10 a.m. to active trading.

"We intend to remain open and operate normally," said one exchange official.

On the exchange floor, a roar went up when the 10 a.m. bell signaled the start of trading. "Gladly they were there when it's closing," said James Feller, a senior vice president. "People are here. We're fully staffed. It has had no effect on the market."

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**Travel broadens students’ horizons**

**New Zealand**

BY ANDREW ZOWERS

Daily Trojan Staff Writer

On a distant island, where the sheep outnumber the people 20-to-1, Doug Gratz entered a "time warp" and discovered what life was like 30 years ago.

When he saw rows of new wringer washing machines in a store in downtown Palmerston North, New Zealand, he knew his school year at Massey University would be different.

"New Zealand," he said, "is about 20 to 30 years behind the times." Gratz said.

Gratz, a fourth-year Cal Poly ornamental horticulture student, first became interested in studying abroad because he wanted to "go to Europe," he said, "but I wanted to go to France or England." The major is plant protection.

"Kiwis," he said that they do not have to go out to the movies or to parties to have fun. "Fun" is trapping in the woods or kayaking down a river, he said. "They get down to the basics."

But he said they could of climate zones—from deserts to rain forests.

The winter season gets cold—in July. Seasons in the southern hemisphere are polar to those in the northern continents.

Adverse conditions of cold weather are compensated for by New Zealanders because most houses do not have central heating. It is common to have a fireplace in each room.

"I had to open the doors of twenty windows to get 40-degree (Fahrenheit) air inside the middle of July," Gratz remarked about his house-hunting method.

For his first quarter at Massey University, Gratz stayed in a "hostel"—the New Zealand counterpart to a dormitory. During the last two quarters, he lived in an old "flat," or house, where he paid $315 per week for rent and board.

The food was somewhat plain, he said. They are announced potatoes, onions and vegetables as a typical meal.

"They don't ski up their life or their food," Gratz said.

But the Kiwis have a much more relaxed attitude toward learning that the students have toward living.

"Single-sex fias are the exception rather than the rule," Gratz said, "having girls as 'flatmates' (housemates), it 'calms the guys down and makes them more considerate.'" He said.

This is said he noticed that Kiwi women wear dresses even if they have a job.

"But when times get cold, they're not as quickly as American women do."

"But sometimes when it gets cold, they're also the only clothes they have from such to toe for more than a day or two," the student said.

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"This year Cal Poly has more students overseas than any other state college," Connely said.

He advised to apply for the "international" student program in the year before they want to study abroad. Junior status or

**Danes independent**

BY TERI BAUER

Daily Trojan Staff Writer

Cal Poly students live in an isolated cocoon, according to an architecture student who studied in Denmark last year.

"There's such a division between Cal Poly students and the real world," said Mimi Van Kirk, one of 23 Cal Poly students who attended the University of Copenhagen during the 1978-79 academic year.

"The Danish students are a lot more interested in politics than we are," she said. "Young Americans are pretty apathetic."

In addition to acquiring a more "international awareness" of American life, Van Kirk said she learned more at the University of Copenhagen than at Cal Poly.

She attributed this to the "independent" nature of the philosophy in Denmark, where students work completely on their own.

"The program gives you a break from the prescribed pattern of classes here," she said. "Cal Poly holds your hand through everything."

Van Kirk was one of 368 students, interns who participated in the 1978-79 international programs.

The program permits students from the 19 CSUC campuses to study abroad in one of 13 countries for an academic year while simultaneously earning credit at their California campuses.

The nation is paid by the state while the student pays transportation, room and board, said John B. Connely, Cal Poly coordinator of International Programs.

"This year Cal Poly has more students overseas than any other state college," Connely said.

He advised to apply for the "international" student program in the year before they want to study abroad. Junior status or

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Agriculture

Cattle feeder computer records feed consumption

BY CAROLYN GOULDING
Senior Staff Writer

A new cattle feeder at Cal Poly is equipped with its own computer data center.

The device—called a pinpointer—is located next to the Cal Poly feedlot. Its function is to record the consumption of feed for up to 15 individual cattle.

"It's used to measure the exact feed conversion ratio (feed efficiency) of an individual animal under group testing situations," said Ken Scotto, Cal Poly animal science instructor. "We can determine exactly how much grain it takes to gain one pound without having to work with averages."

The device is mainly used for testing bulls' feed efficiency performance, said Scotto, but can be used for any type of cattle.

As the end of one month of using the pinpointer, the bulls are each weighed and the amount gained by each bull is divided into the amount of feed each one ate during that same period of time. The dividend is how much feed it took to gain one pound of weight.

This test program will aid in selecting superior feed efficient bulls, said Scotto. The bulls will be used for breeding feed-efficient property.

The economic interest is in the lower the feed conversion ratio the less feed it takes to put on a pound of meat—and the less consumers will pay for the meat.

The average feed conversion ratio for cattle is seven pounds of feed consumed to gain one pound of weight. The pinpointer, assembled last May and owned by the Buena Vista Cattle Company, has a microcomputer attached to the front of the feeder, outside the pen. The computer is used strictly for collecting and recording data for the single-stall self-feeder.

As a bull steps into the stall, an electric-eye beam is broken, which activates the computer to weigh the grain remaining in the trough. The computer to record and record a number on a special ear-tag worn by the bull. As the bull steps out of the pen, the hopper is emptied from a hopper above it. The hopper has a holding capacity of 800 pounds of feed.

"We had some cattle in the pens this summer, but it was only an experimental situation, not an official test," Scotto said.

He said that they wanted to see how it works and to make sure it works properly.

The trial run revealed some problems with the special ear-tags. Scotto said they have to be attached just right in order for the computer to read the number.

Dairy team wins honors in nationals

Dairy Judging Team members Chris Dei (second from left), Joaquin Amaral, Pat Maddox, Fred Denier and Les Ferreira pose with awards addition, Denier was the highest-scoring individual in the meet.

Members of the national team include, Patrick Maddox, dairy science senior, Lisa Johnson, dairy science senior, Denier, Dei, and Joaquin Amaral, agriculture management senior.

While Cal Poly placed second as a team at the Wisconsin contest, Maddox won fourth high individual honors from a field of 126 contestants.

Unlike most college livestock judging in which eligibility is limited to one fiscal year, a dairy judging team member is eligible to participate in only three judging events to compete for all college years.

A judging contest allows three members and one alternate to compete together as a team, but the alternate's weight in scoring is not counted in the total points.

BY MISSY ARNOLD
Features Writer

It is not easy chore to earn a spot on the Cal Poly dairy judging team, according to Chris Dei, a senior dairy science major.

Dei recently finished a rigorous judging season which took him to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Madison, Wisconsin to compete in national judging contests.

The Cal Poly team won the Pennsylvania All-American last month—by outsourcing Virginia Polytechnic Institute to second.

Dei said that is not unusual. Dei recently finished a rigorous judging season, which took him to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Madison, Wisconsin to compete in national judging contests.

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This test program will aid in selecting superior feed efficient bulls, said Scotto. The bulls will be used for breeding feed-efficient property.

The economic interest is in the lower the feed conversion ratio the less feed it takes to put on a pound of meat—and the less consumers will pay for the meat.

The average feed conversion ratio for cattle is seven pounds of feed consumed to gain one pound of weight. The pinpointer, assembled last May and owned by the Buena Vista Cattle Company, has a microcomputer attached to the front of the feeder, outside the pen. The computer is used strictly for collecting and recording data for the single-stall self-feeder.

As a bull steps into the stall, an electric-eye beam is broken, which activates the computer to weigh the grain remaining in the trough. The computer to record and record a number on a special ear-tag worn by the bull. As the bull steps out of the pen, the hopper is emptied from a hopper above it. The hopper has a holding capacity of 800 pounds of feed.

"We had some cattle in the pens this summer, but it was only an experimental situation, not an official test," Scotto said.

He said that they wanted to see how it works and to make sure it works properly.

The trial run revealed some problems with the special ear-tags. Scotto said they have to be attached just right in order for the computer to read the number.

Dairy Judging Team members Chris Dei (second from left), Joaquin Amaral, Pat Maddox, Fred Denier and Les Ferreira pose with awards addition, Denier was the highest-scoring individual in the meet.

Members of the national team include, Patrick Maddox, dairy science senior, Lisa Johnson, dairy science senior, Denier, Dei, and Joaquin Amaral, agriculture management senior.

While Cal Poly placed second as a team at the Wisconsin contest, Maddox won fourth high individual honors from a field of 126 contestants.

Unlike most college livestock judging in which eligibility is limited to one fiscal year, a dairy judging team member is eligible to participate in only three judging events to compete for all college years.

A judging contest allows three members and one alternate to compete together as a team, but the alternate's weight in scoring is not counted in the total points.

A total of 42 teams competed in the national contest, which was the largest field ever.
Tuesday, Oct 30, 1979

Agriculture

Cal Poly students train race horses to go to auction

BY RAE GRAHAM
Daily News Writer

"As the horses round the bend by a nose it..." said Professor Bob Hadley who manages the horse enterprise project, along with Professor Roger Huiz. Last year another group of students involved in the project earned about $2,800 each because the horses were of exceptionally good quality. In previous years, students have made about $500 each, he said.

Hadley said all students who try out for the project must meet certain requirements. The student must not weigh over 130 pounds and all students must have previous experience riding and breaking colts. Also, said Hadley, "Balance is a critical consideration to letting students on the project..."

Rodriguez and Devendorf both said they try out for the project to get more experience working with thoroughbreds.

"Working with thoroughbreds is a lot different than working with other horses," said Rodrigues, "They're a lot more high-strung..."

Hadley said there is a proposal to expand the enterprise program because of growing student interest. In addition there has been some support from the racing industry to expand the training project. Funds to expand the project, Hadley said, have already come from organizations in the thoroughbred industry. These include the CTBA, The Oak Tree Association (a non-profit racing organization) and Cal Poly alumni Willie Williamson, Rollin Braugh, Marvin and Pat Roberts, Jr., Crawford Hall and Bill Foy.

Kelly Rodriguez and Kim Chavis are exercising their thoroughbred horses in the Cutting and Reining Arena behind the Ornamental Horticulture unit.

Pumpkin sales big success

BY CAROLYN GOULDING
Daily News Writer

Cal Poly Crop Club concluded its fifth year of the "U-Pick It" pumpkin project Sunday.

The club grossed more than $1,000 in sales and donated more than 500 pumpkins to local convalescent hospitals, needy children and schools for the handicapped, said Clayton Camp, crop club president.

"It was a better year than last year in sales with the use of advertising and people helping out," said Camp.

He attributed most of the success to a combination of paid advertisements in the Telegram-Tribune and KSLY radio and stories about the pumpkin project in the Mustang Daily, the Telegram-Tribune and KSBY television.

KATY radio broadcast the advertisement as a public service announcement," said Camp. "They played it several times.

He said that most of the sales were done at the U-Pick It site instead of at the stores because of extensive advertising.

Camp said about 800 pumpkins were sold to local markets and about 300 to the Campus Store.

"Sales went really well there," he said of the on-campus produce store.

Camp also credited enthusiastic club members for the project's success.

The 1.3-acre field received little damage from vandals. There weren't many smashed like last year.

He said they kept the pumpkin patch under surveillance during non-business hours. There were one or two students on guard until 2 a.m. each night last week.

"The campus police were good about checking the field regularly," said Camp. Dr. Richard "Doc" Johnson lives in a house next to the pumpkin patch. Camp said Johnson watched for "closed" signs, said Camp. "They helped themselves to the pumpkins and 'Doc' Johnson stopped them to make them pay for the pumpkins."

Camp said the pumpkins left in the field will be plowed into the ground.

Professor Bob Hadley who manages the horse enterprise project, along with Professor Roger Huiz said that last year another group of students involved in the project earned about $2,800 each because the horses were of exceptionally good quality. In previous years, students have made about $500 each, he said.

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Rodriguez and Devendorf both said they try out for the project to get more experience working with thoroughbreds.
Nancy Sewerin, home economics major, shops for produce in the campus produce store.

From page 8:

score is not computed in the team's total score. What goes on at your typical dairy judging contest?

Taking a deep breath, Dei explained that usually judge about 10 classes of different dairy breeds—Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys, Brown Swiss and Aryshires, depending on the show. Then they give about five sets of reasons for decisions to an official judge.

“When you're giving reasons to the official, you are judge and must justify your placing to him. You give him a description of the cows in that class and tell him why you placed them as you did,” Dei said.

About five to six members compose each year for a position on the national team. Younger students judge as junior team members at junior contests, working to improve their ability.

“With the kind of quality and competition at Cal Poly, usually just the seniors judge at the major contests,” Dei said.

The university gives classroom credit by offering a dairy judging and advanced dairy judging class, but after a student has taken those two classes, the rest is all on his own time, said Dei.

“We started to practice for the nationals during the summer by working out at the California State Fair in Sacramento for three weeks, visiting dairies throughout the state, and returning to school a week early for daily sessions.”

The first three to four weeks of the fall competition are classes, the rest is all on his own time, said Dei.

“We definitely think so.” Dei definitely thinks so.

As a national team member, he was able to visit different states and spend time with different teams and civic organizations. He related his experience as a national team member.

Dr. Isaac means to say. “When you're giving reasons at a contest, you are talking to someone you've never met before,” said Dei.

Besides building self confidence, he has met many prominent people. That's because the dairy judging is a part of the dairy judging industry which will be helpful in making future job contacts.

Dr. Herman Rickard, head coach, accompanies the team to many contests each year. Rickard holds a special distinction among judging team coaches—he is the only coach in the United States that won high individual honors at the national intercollegiate contest and also coached a student to win the nationals one year later.

Under Rickard's guidance last year, dairy science senior Henry Ciancimini earned individual honors at Harrisburg and at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, but also won the top spot at the nationals. Ciancimini's perfect three-for-three record is unblemished in the nation.

Along with Rickard, Tim LaSallette and Les Perreaux coach team members and teach students the skills needed to evaluate and make visual comparisons of the cattle. All three coaches are members of Cal Poly's dairy science department faculty.

In the last two years, which include national contests, the team has had high overall team finishes in six intercollegiate contests, five team championships and two second places.

As Dei put it, “Across the nation, everyone remembers Cal Poly. Those two little words just seem to have a certain glow about them.”

**Interviews**

The Manufacturing arm of Northrop Aircraft will be on campus interviewing NOVEMBER 13. Contact the placement office to schedule an appointment with Northrop's representative Steve Hollands.
Department In contract

Agriculture

Soil science tests product

BY GREG CORNING
Daily Californian Assistant

A Shaklee Corp. all-purpose cleaner being researched as a possible soil wetting agent by some Cal Poly students, faculty and graduates.

Dr. C. Dean Piper, Soil Science Department head, said the Shaklee Corp. signed a contract with the department to look into the agricultural use of the biodegradable cleaner Basic-H.

Piper had suggested its potential to the company after he had noticed characteristics of a soil wetting agent while using it at his home.

A wetting agent, Piper said, makes water penetrate soil rapidly because it reduces the attraction between molecules of water. Basic-H apparently employs this same principle as a cleaner to remove dirt from surfaces.

"They don't have any research on it for agriculture up to this point," Piper said. "They have asked us to do the basic research on it."

Piper said the company has no experience in agricultural research so it could not have its own research department do the feasibility study.

Currently, tests are being done with Basic-H in the San Joaquin Valley near Visalia. Testing began in the summer in the valley and at Cal Poly.

Piper said two different set-ups are used in tests. One simulates rain or overhead sprinkling, and the other is designed to simulate flood or furrow irrigation.

Both set-ups utilize a square metal ring driven partway into the ground. This gives the researchers a reference area, and holds runoff water where it can be siphoned into overhead water tests.

The research techniques are not entirely original, Piper said. Equipment and procedures have been adapted from experiments done at Purdue University and at the University of Wisconsin.

Although some experimentation in the project is already behind them, Piper said there is not yet enough data to form conclusions about Basic-H.

"We've been collecting data and we are just now beginning to put it through the computer for statistical analysis," he said.

Experiments are repeated by the research crews in order to get a large statistical base. Piper said further experiments always have been done to follow up unexpected findings.

Piper said the findings from tests are varied.

"We're getting everything," he said. "We're getting things we expected, and things we didn't expect."

The soil department will continue working on the research project until June when the contract ends.

Piper said all the information gathered will be given to Shaklee, and the company will decide where to go from there.

When Phelan started ranching in 1932, life was at a different pace than it is today.

"When I started in agriculture, it was much slower. Now it's too fast—everyone's got to go, go, go," he said.

Knowing the history of California agriculture and seeing the trends it is taking, Phelan feels that California agriculture is being pushed out of the competitive price range of the rest of the country.

"What it costs to produce a crop (in California), the consumer can't afford to pay," said Phelan.

Phelan said the high cost of labor, and now the price of gasoline for shipping, has made his production costs more.

The Phelan family settled in 1846 at Cambria. Since that time the Phelan Brothers ranch operation has grown into one of the largest and most respected cattle operations in the country.

Although Phelan might not agree with some of the influences that have affected agriculture over the course of time, he has adapted well.

When asked why he thought he was named "Cattleman of the Year," he replied with a degree of modesty mixed with a little pride, "I guess I couldn't dodge 'em anymore."
BY KELLYE WISE
Daily Math Writer
Cal Poly won the battle of the offenses on Saturday night against Portland State, 45-42, as Paul Dickens and Reif Lundstrom combined to lead the Mustangs to their sixth straight victory. Tailback Dickens had his best game for the Mustangs. He carried the ball 37 times, gained 284 yards and scored four touchdowns. In the first quarter, Dickens broke up the middle for a 39 yard touchdown, then following a Portland State fumble, went off tackle for a seven yard score. Dickens went 75 yards in the second quarter for his third touchdown, then scored again late in the quarter on a short pass from Lundstrom.

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Math Writer
The Cal Poly soccer team carried out Coach Wolfgang Gartner's pre-game instructions last Saturday night as they beat Cal State Northridge 2-0.

Putting on a tremendous display of ball control and passing, the Mustangs dominated the game far more than the score in the second half for a 39-21 win. "We dominated the game far more than the score indicates," said Gartner. "We scored many more goals and had more possession of the ball."

The first goal came on a free kick from the top of the penalty box. Halfback Rich-
National crown is in reach

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Sports Editor

Sometimes the excitement gets lost if a team develops a winning tradition that gets taken for granted. This could be happening with the Mustang cross country team as it approaches its second consecutive national title. It is hard to pinpoint why, unless it is just expected that the team will win and the excitement comes when they lose. But losing is not in Cal Poly's future on the cross country front, at least as Coach Steve Miller sees it.

"The only way we could lose is if we beat ourselves," the coach said. "We're overwhelmingly favored to win a national meet. If we run the way we ran before the Riverside in two weeks to tonight, we get the national title."

Jim Schankel led the field of runners over the 10,300 meter course with a time of 30:12. Streamlined and aggressive, Riverside runner was second and Cal Poly's Danny Ashdale was third. Ashdale ran the 6.2 miles in 30:44. Eric Huff, who had done a fantastic job of pacing Danny Basea from the fifth, and Ivan Kong who ran a great race that got the scoring for the Mustangs with a ninth place finish. Huff and Kong led the team in scoring with 12 points, so did Eric Huff, but Miller said the roster was now complete and Schankel hurt his knee on a runners will be at UC Riverside in two weeks to tonight. We get the national title."

Jim Schankel, (picture here in the Cal Poly Invitational), had a sore knee but ran anyway on Saturday, leading the Mustangs to victory in the Western Regional Championships at UC Riverside.

Announcement

FAMILY FUN FAIR
Open this Saturday night from 7-9 p.m.
BAR WALLETS
Free at post office Oct. 30th or ask for it.

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FOOTBALL
Netters win home game

BY BRIAN MILLER
Daily Sports Writer

The Cal Poly women's cross country team ended their 1979 on a strong note by defending Cal State Northridge 3-1 on Saturday night.

A partisan crowd, dressed in costumes, saw the Mustangs bounce back from losing the first game by sweeping the next three.

The win was important for the Mustangs in two ways. First, it was the final home appearance for seniors Laurie Bargero and Susan Forte. Secondly, they don't appear to have a secure position in making the play-offs, Cal Poly will definitely be playing the role of spoiler.

Northridge badly needed a victory to stay alive with Irvine and UCSC in the S.C.A.A.

Coach Mike Wilson feels there is still a chance, however the Mustangs will need to win the rest of their matches. At 3-3 in conference and 10-8 overall, they can ill afford to drop another. Northridge saw it's mark slip to 10-2 while Irvine and Santa Barbara remain at 4-1.

Mike Wilson reports that November 7 match between Irvine and UCSB should be real interesting," noted Wilson.

Cal Poly came out strong against Northridge as they tallied four quick points behind Wendy Lewis in the first game. But the Matadors caught them at six and went on to win 15-11.

Behind Marie Lundie and Susan Forte, the Mustangs again got an early lead, but this time stayed ahead. The Matadors ran off a streak from 10-5 to 10-8 before Wendy called a time out to slow the momentum. This seemed to work as after another Northridge point, Cal Poly blew off the next five to win 15-9.

The third game by far was most significant. The score was tied at 4, 8, 9, and 11 before Northridge threatened to raid it all 16-11. But the Mustangs struggled back to tie it at 14. With Wendy Lewis scheduled to serve, Wilson pulled a surprise move. He inserted sparkling Tina Taylor to serve.

The Mustangs were reigned by ad libbing Northridge to give the Matadors a 15-14 lead. They got the next point and took a 2-1 lead.

"Give me credit to my assistant Eric Roseme on that one," explained Wilson. "He saw nothing but the wall and really didn't do anything on that serve."
Yearbook

Seniors' portraits will be taken for the '79-'80 yearbook today through Friday. Times are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for the portraits.

Raychem

A female engineer from Raychem will speak at a meeting of the Society of Women Engineers tonight at 7 in Science A-11.

Crazy
today's rally called "Still Crazy After All These Years" is being sponsored by the Poly Sports Car Club on Friday, Nov. 2 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the parking lot near the baseball diamond. Contests in the rally will follow detailed instructions leading them through various parts of San Luis Obispo County. Points are scored along the route. There must be at least two persons in each car entered. The entry fee is $5 per car in both beginner and expert classes.

Law school

A representative from McGeorge School of Law will speak about the school on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. in Architecture 224. Admission is free.

Graduate record

Registration for the Graduate Record Examination, which is required for many graduate school programs, must be done by November 7 in order to take the test on Jan. 23, 1980. The exam will not be offered again at Cal Poly until June 1980. For information about the Graduate Record Exam students may be obtained at the Testing Center, Administration 211 E.

Wildlife club

The Wildlife Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 11 a.m. in Fisher Science Building, Room 287. The meeting will include planning functions of the club.

Crafts

Artists, artisans and craftpersons who want to sell their works at the Craft Center Christmas Sale must apply to the Craft Center by Nov. 16.

Blood drive

The Tri-County Blood Bank and the Cal Poly Health Center are sponsoring a blood donation drive today. Donations of blood may be given between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Chumash Auditorium. Anyone may donate.

Internships

Representatives from programs providing internships to Child Development majors in the family studies concentration will speak at a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in UU220. The speakers will explain their programs and answer questions concerning them. Admission is free.

Badminton

A mixed doubles badminton tournament will be held Sunday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. in the main gymnasium. The entry fee for the tournament is $1 per team. Cal Poly students and faculty are eligible to sign up.

Finance opening

The ASI Finance Committee has an opening to be filled by a student from the School of Human Development and Education. Anyone interested may call Nick Foresio at 546-1291 or May go to UU 217A.

Fee waivers

Full-time and part-time employees of Cal Poly who want to take courses in the winter quarter may apply for a fee waiver in the personnel office, Administration Room 110. Deadline for applications is Nov. 20. Information about the program may be obtained by calling 546-2236.

Royal theme

Anyone may enter the Poly Royal Theme Contest by submitting a theme into boxes in the Activities Planning Center, the library and at the University Union information desk. The deadline for entries is Nov. 2. First prize in the contest is $30.

Resume booklet

Ken Larsen of the Cal Poly Placement Center will answer questions about resume writing at 7:30 p.m. in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory. There is no charge for the session.

Meeting change

Christians in Graphic Communications has changed its meeting time from Thursdays to Wednesdays at 11 a.m. The group will meet every Wednesday for Bible study, fellowship and prayer in Graphic Communications Building Room 304.

Basketball

A co-ed basketball tournament for three-person teams will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 beginning at 10 a.m. in the main gymnasium. The entry fee per team is 51. Teams must have male and female players. Sign-ups are being taken in the Intramurals Office in the main gym.

LUG retreat

The ASI committee on Human Understanding and Growth (HUG) is having a weekend workshop on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4. The workshop, to be held at Camp Pinecrest near Cambria, will emphasize interpersonal relationships, leadership skills and receiving feedback from others. The workshop costs $7.50, which includes five meals. For more information call HUG committee members Tom Buckley at 543-7012.

ASI audit

The annual audit of the ASI, the University Union and student clubs has been completed for the 1978-79 fiscal year. Copies for public inspection are available in the ASI/UU Business Office (UU202), Activities Planning Center (UU217) and in the library.

Haunted house

A haunted house sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity will be open to children on Halloween beginning at sundown and going to 11 p.m. Admission is free and free candy will be given to children. The house is located at 844 Upham St. in San Luis Obispo.

Danes

From page 5

above is required to be eligible. Cassidy gives completed student applications to a campus screening committee that forwards all eligible applicants to a selection committee at the CSUC Chancellor's Office in Long Beach.

"We send down everyone that consider a legitimate applicant," said Cassidy. The selection committee judges applicants on their grade point average and potential ability. The student would receive from the foreign university.” It's a challenge to learn to cope and adjust to a different environment," he said. "That's the charm of it." More than half of the universities do not require any prior foreign language background, he said. A few concessions require a minimum of two years of college-level French, German or Spanish.

Mimi Van Kirk said she had no problems communicating with the Danish students because all Scandinavian children begin learning English in the fifth grade.

Now settled into her fifth year in architecture design, Van Kirk said she was in Copenhagen — changed away from the Poly student who studied there last year. "We'll all have a little bit different, but it's like it never happened. You have to push it out of your mind so you can adapt and concentrate on what you're going on about you."

A former social science "lame," Van Kirk has enrolled in a geography class this quarter and is much more interested in international politics.

"When I hear the name of another country, my ears perk up. That places the rest to me now," she said.

She said she now view the United States more objectively since she returned from Denmark.