**City welcomes student bus stop plan**

**BY MEG McCONAHEY**

San Luis Obispo City Hall workers may be a little drier during next year's rainy season if a senior project plan by two Cal Poly students is given the final go-ahead by the San Luis Obispo Community Development department.

Skip Neville and Chris Gatley presented their design for an improved bus stop to the San Luis Obispo City Council Tuesday afternoon and received a warm response from the five-member board.

Councilman Ron Dumin expressed some doubts about placing the stop near the crowded City Hall intersection at Palm and Osoes Streets. The council, however, unanimously voiced its approval of the plan which could have cost the city up to $8,000 if a private firm was contracted for the job.

Neville and Gatley said they could construct the stop for $2,000 in materials and five labor. Both young men assured the council they have some masonry experience and they hope to enlist senior-level construction students to help make the bus stop.

Dumin questioned the practicality of building a bus stop at the Osoes Street entrance of city hall because of speculation that buses may be rerouted from the spot sometime in the future.

Mayor Lynn Cooper pointed out the students' project is held up until rerouting plans are finalized. The bus stop might never be constructed, she said.

"I endorse the plan 100 percent," Cooper said. "If we wait for a final determination on the bus route, the project will never get done, and this way, we'll get some use out of it no matter what happens.

For Neville and Gatley, June is the deadline for completion of the project. Both young men will be graduating then.

Counselwoman Melanie Billig said the project "looks great," but brought up the possibility that a public works services director Dave Romero, the mastermind of a list of problems that might crop up concerning possible congestion or bus rerouting.

In spite of some randomization on the part of the council, all five members said they were impressed with the students' plans and will send endorsements of the project to the design review board for careful study.

Chris Gatley, a construction engineering major, explained, after the meeting that he had first gone to Romero about making something useful for his senior project because he didn't want to just write a term paper for it.

Romero had filed a list of possible projects for Poly students to undertake with the Cal Poly architecture department.

"I thought the bus stop idea was the best." Neville, an architecture major, was enthusiastic when his buddy asked him to draw up the plans for the structure as his senior project.

According to Gatley, Romero had personal reasons for wanting the bus stop at that particular site—he was tired of having to fight his way through the crowd of people at the City Hall door on rainy days.

Both young men met previously with the design review board and were given suggestions for improving their plans, such as changing the roof. The main criteria for the design, they said, was that the structure be waterproof and of non-combustible material.

They chose brick as the material, said Gatley, who surveyed the available supplies and heavy timber for the roof.

"It's an opportunity to have grades rather than credits on their transcripts," he said.

Claiming students want the opportunity to make their own judgments on credit/no credit courses, student representative Mike Wenzl said he believed many students taking courses on a credit/no credit basis would only be concerned with passing the course rather than gaining an in-depth knowledge of the subjects.

"This can mean that students will be concerned with passing letter major courses," he explained.

**Credit/no credit grading—time for a change?**

Brown added that credits for support courses could create problems if a student decides to change majors to a department where those courses are required for graduation.

In April of 1979, the academic council unanimously passed a similar resolution recommending that credit/no credit grading be abolished for courses appearing under the support column on a major curriculum sheet.

The possibility of plus and minus grading and clearer letter grade definitions.

**Mustang Daily**

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 71

Thursday, Mar. 6, 1980

Plus-minus grades, clearer definitions, before committee

**BY SUE BOYLAN**

The possibility of plus and minus grading and clearer definitions were two items being considered by a subcommittee of the academic senate.

The subcommittee—made up of members of the senate's instruction committee—is studying Cal Poly's grading policy.

Dr. Ron Brown, chairman of the Instruction Committee and member of the subcommittee on grading policy said there are six issues the subcommittee could consider. Brown said he thought these two issues would receive the most attention: the changing of the grading system to record plus and minus grades, and clarification of the word "letter" grade definitions.

The subcommittee has just begun to consider the question of grades and grading, but recommendations or proposals have been offered yet to the academic senate.

Brown, a member of the physics faculty, said grading policy is a complex issue with many overlapping areas that directly influence another. He said he has organized the committee based about grading policy into six items, including plus and minus grading and grade definition.

The other four are:

• Executive Order 320, from the CSUC Chancellor's Office—requiring the academic senate to establish policy on grading, grade changes and appeal procedures. Cal Poly already has a Fairness Board, the question here is whether the executive order would require changes in current policy in the wording of the Campus Administrative Manual.

• Credit/no credit grading—should courses taken by challenging and independent work, independent study and senior projects be graded? Are current regulations adequate? There is currently a resolution before the senate calling for the elimination of one grading in support courses.

• Administrative grade changes—should any recording procedure involving changing assigned grades? If current policy is adequate, are there procedural changes that could reduce possible abuses? Those wanting to observe the presentation were turned away from the building because of speculation that the structure may never be completed.

The main criteria for the design, Gatley explained, adding that he liked the bus stop idea the best.

Neville, an architecture major, was enthusiastic when his buddy asked him to draw up the plans for the structure as his senior project.

According to Gatley, Romero had personal reasons for wanting the bus stop at that particular site—he was tired of having to fight his way through the crowd of people at the City Hall door on rainy days.

Both young men met previously with the design review board and were given suggestions for improving their plans, such as changing the roof. The main criteria for the design, they said, was that the structure be waterproof and of non-combustible material.

They chose brick as the material, said Gatley, who surveyed the available supplies and heavy timber for the roof.

"It's an opportunity to have grades rather than credits on their transcripts," he said.

Claiming students want the opportunity to make their own judgments on credit/no credit courses, student representative Mike Wenzl said he believed many students taking courses on a credit/no credit basis would only be concerned with passing the course rather than gaining an in-depth knowledge of the subjects.

"This can mean that students will be concerned with passing letter major courses," he explained.

**“Most institutions nationally are moving away from credit/no credit grading”—Mike Wenzl**

Brown added that credits for support courses could create problems if a student decides to change majors to a department where those courses are required for graduation.

In April of 1979, the academic council unanimously passed a similar resolution recommending that credit/no credit grading be abolished for courses appearing under the support column on a major curriculum sheet.

The possibility of plus and minus grading and clearer letter grade definitions.
Opinion

Hallett's cutting mood

As the June 3 election draws closer, so does a decision on the lucrative "Jaws II" proposal, as Proposition 13 is so aptly referred to. Sponsored by Howard Jarvis, the initiative would cut state property taxes in half.

If Jarvis II does pass, as recent opinion polls have indicated it will, the money belt would be tightened throughout the state with education being especially hit. Tuition for state universities and colleges, including Cal Poly, will be the most viable alternative to replenishing any budget cuts.

In light of these recent developments it is maddening to hear that Assemblywoman Carol Hallet heartily supports the Jarvis II initiative.

At a press conference last week, the Republican Assembly Leader said the passage of Proposition 13 a year ago last spring hasn't taught state representatives to be frugal with tax revenues.

Said Hallet: "It has become obvious to me that the only way to cut back is to hit the mule over the head with a 2-by-4 again."

Perhaps Hallet does not realize that by supporting the tax cut she is hitting some of her own constituents with that same 2-by-4.

Hallet serves a constituency of approximately 250,000. Of that number, 36,292 are students. Should Jarvis II pass, these students will probably have to pay tuition to continue their education. Although a figure hasn't been set, tuition estimates for Cal Poly have ranged from $750 to $1,000 per year.

Many students simply cannot afford such high sums—they may be forced to discontinue their education.

Consider another group affected by any tax cut—state employees. When Proposition 13 was passed all state salaries were frozen except for a 10 percent inflation increase. Many of Hallet's constituents are employed by Cal Poly, Cuesta College and other state offices. Passage of Jarvis II could once again freeze their wages, meaning no raises in the near future.

Did Hallet consider these problems when she decided to support Jarvis II?

Said Hallet, "I believe we can insure that education does not suffer and that state employees do not have to go without

Supporters of Proposition 13 made the same claims a year ago to no avail, education budgets were still cut and wages were fixed.

By supporting Jarvis II, Hallet has shown she has no consideration for students or state workers—that if cutting the fat means cutting funds, she is willing to be the first to hear that Assemblywoman Carol Hallet heartily supports the Jarvis II initiative.

For someone like Brown to reap the benefits of a country like ours and then not only refuse to protect it, but also criticize it as he has, is not patriotic in my view. As far as I'm concerned, if he doesn't think the United States' rights and privileges are worth fighting for, he can renounce his citizenship and move to a "better" country.

I'm just darn glad we had patriotic forefathers who had the guts to stand up for what they believed in or we wouldn't be where we are today, enjoying the things we enjoy today. It is my obligation to fight for America so that my children can enjoy the kind of America that I have enjoyed, albeit no thanks to Justin Brown.

Kirk Peterson

Letters

Patriotic

Teachers not hurting

Editors:

I strongly disagree with Justin Brown's letter, "Patriotism," which appeared in your February 27 issue.

The United States, the USSR, or any other country for that matter, doesn't want to destroy the world. But it is about time that the United States sticks up for itself and starts showing the world, especially the USSR, that we're still the best and the strongest nation on the face of the earth.

He seems to think that it is wrong to be supportive of American patriotism by saying, "Let's realize what it is and not make it out to be something it isn't." What is his definition of patriotism? Patriotism is the support and belief of your country.

For some one like Brown to reap the benefits of a country like ours and then not only refuse to protect it, but also criticize it as he has, is not patriotic in my view. As far as I'm concerned, if he doesn't think the United States' rights and privileges are worth fighting for, he can renounce his citizenship and move to a "better" country.

I'm just darn glad we had patriotic forefathers who had the guts to stand up for what they believed in or we wouldn't be where we are today, enjoying the things we enjoy today. It is my obligation to fight for America so that my children can enjoy the kind of America that I have enjoyed, albeit no thanks to Justin Brown.

Kirk Peterson

Mustang Daily

Editors:

Doug Hartstock is completely turned around on the facts of higher education.

He fails to realize that college professors, particularly in technical departments, can earn much higher salaries as teachers than in industry.

For this reason many of our teachers are here for the money and not because they enjoy a sense of accomplishment in their work.

There are certain teachers who will support Doug's letter do so for the wrong reasons. A similar case occurred several years ago when some Daily staff writer wrote a letter supporting atheism.

Many so-called "Christians"—actually neo-Christians—refuted the article.

These neo-Christians are not unlike atheists: both support the wrong thing.

A true Christian is, a Catholic. Catholicism is the only religion sanctioned by God. Neo-Christians have changed the Bible to purport their false prophesies. Their careless deletion of Sirak is an example of this.

Similarly, many of Doug's refuters omit key points in their letters. I have presented them here.

Mitchell Lee

Mustang Daily

Co-Editor Jay Alting
Co-Editor John Kaller
Editorial Assistant Doug Corning
Editorial Assistant Cathy Spearman
Sports Editor Bob Berger
Photo Director Vince Buxli
Compositor Richard Sniegowski

SCHOOL: The Mustang Daily's nonprofit school newspaper, is published biweekly by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE SCHOOL: The Mustang Daily's nonprofit school newspaper, is published biweekly by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE SCHOOL: The Mustang Daily's nonprofit school newspaper, is published biweekly by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Mustang Daily Department of Journalism at San Luis Obispo. The school newspaper is produced by journalism students of San Luis Obispo.

THE MUSTANG DAILY: A student newspaper is printed and distributed on campus by the Musta...
Latent left-handers thought to be illness prone

BY TOM KINOSHITA
Daily Bulletin Writer

Although only 10 percent of us are left-handed, a retired Cal Poly professor says another 12 percent of the population writing with their right hands are latent southpaws who, as a result, are susceptible to high rates of illnesses and heart trouble.

Dean Trembly, 72, who worked 16 years on the faculty of the testing and counseling center, said this is his conclusion drawn from the theory of "cross-dominance," which states some normally left- or right-handed people are instead using the opposite hand.

Trembly's idea on the adverse effects of this received publicity in the July 8, 1979 Los Angeles Times and the February 11, 1980 People magazine.

"As a world leader in his field," Trembly said, "I have been studying cross-dominance since 1947, and I believe it may result from a genetically determined nervous condition that is a neurological development problem, probably resulting from another factor because nervous tension itself may produce a weak body, a body more susceptible to the virus of polio."

In recent new tests Trembly conducted on nearly one-third (19) of the people in the studies with ulcers were discovered to be left-eyed, a left-handed, but wrote with their right hand.

Trembly believes the nervous tension itself might have increased their vulnerability to polio, said Trembly. While there have been no independent studies to verify Trembly's stress theory, he has received criticism.

Dr. Richard Trafton, a Boston psychologist, said in the People article, "It's not that a large proportion of people who have emotional and medical problems also suffer from cross-dominance, but it does not necessarily cause those problems. Both are probably results of another cause-heredity, or neurological development, or being dropped on the head as a child."

When asked for a response to Trafton's research, Trembly replied, "I know the man. He's merely done research."

"Almost at once," Trembly said, "I began to consciously think about the possible dangers of this grading system, and the professional world as a whole, the student's benefit. But, he added, the subcommittee might find there is no need for changing the university's grading system and may not make any recommendations for resolutions to the senate."

In Fort Worth, TX. The procedure he uses is called "the hole-in-card," method which is both simple and reliable, according to another left-handed researcher, M.M. Clark, who was quoted in the August 1976 issue of Research Report magazine.

The test involves using two 1½-inch cards, one which has two diagonal lines that cross the other that has a hole in it, become smaller than a dime. The test subject begins by holding the card with the hole with both hands, arms extended and lowered. Another person holds the card with the crossed lines on the other side of the room. The test subject keeps his eyes on the crossed line and raises the card at arm's length, until the crossed lines are visible through the hole.

"Cross dominance" appears to be a contributing factor because nervous tension produces a weaker body, a body more susceptible to the virus of polio, said Trembly.

"Cross-dominant childr-..."
Wildlife Club planting

The wildlife club is going to Big Sandy Wildlife area, Saturday, March 8 at 9 a.m. They will be planting saltbrush (Atriplex). This is in conjunction with the State Fish and Game Department with three biologists attending. People attending should bring their own garden tools. People who like to watch birds, wildflowers or other types of wildlife are urged to attend.

For further information call John Burns at 541-2186 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday or Friday. Or call Cathy Reheis at 544-6242.

Dear Maggie,

A few nights ago, I went out with ‘Mr. Macho’. I was all ready for a little action, but he spent most of the evening with his hands wrapped around a beer mug instead of me. When he walked me to my front door, he leaned forward to kiss me, missed, and landed face first in Killer’s doggie dish. Killer thought he was a pork chop and licked him back to consciousness, but by that time I was so disgusted that I went in and went to bed. Today he called, told me what a great kisser he thought I was, and asked me out for next weekend. Should I accept?

Signed,
Struck Out

Dear Out,

As far as I’m concerned, you ought to fix him up with Killer. After all, you know what they say about man’s best friend. If you stick with this loser, you’ll just be barking up the wrong tree. So be sleeping dogs lie, and sniff around for a new romantic interest.

Love,
Maggie

Confidential to High and Dry in SLO: As far as I can see, it’s 12 of one and half a dozen of another. Of course, a stitch in time saves nine, but remember, the road to Hell is with good intentions. Save yourself a lot of grief and professional help.

Too much alcohol can affect your romantic abilities. If alcohol has come between you and someone you care about, then you have abused it. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem in the Cal Poly community. For counseling, or more information, contact the Health Center.

IN«I4
Wildlife Club planting

The wildlife club is going to Big Sandy Wildlife area Saturday, March 8 at 9 a.m. They will be planting saltbrush (Atriplex). This is in conjunction with the State Fish and Game Department with three biologists attending. People attending should bring their own garden tools. People who like to watch birds, wildflowers or other types of wildlife are urged to attend.

For further information call John Burns at 541-2186 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday or Friday. Or call Cathy Reheis at 544-6242.

Dear Maggie,

A few nights ago, I went out with ‘Mr. Macho’. I was all ready for a little action, but he spent most of the evening with his hands wrapped around a beer mug instead of me. When he walked me to my front door, he leaned forward to kiss me, missed, and landed face first in Killer’s doggie dish. Killer thought he was a pork chop and licked him back to consciousness, but by that time I was so disgusted that I went in and went to bed. Today he called, told me what a great kisser he thought I was, and asked me out for next weekend. Should I accept?

Signed,
Struck Out

Dear Out,

As far as I’m concerned, you ought to fix him up with Killer. After all, you know what they say about man’s best friend. If you stick with this loser, you’ll just be barking up the wrong tree. So be sleeping dogs lie, and sniff around for a new romantic interest.

Love,
Maggie

Confidential to High and Dry in SLO: As far as I can see, it’s 12 of one and half a dozen of another. Of course, a stitch in time saves nine, but remember, the road to Hell is with good intentions. Save yourself a lot of grief and professional help.

Too much alcohol can affect your romantic abilities. If alcohol has come between you and someone you care about, then you have abused it. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem in the Cal Poly community. For counseling, or more information, contact the Health Center.

IN«I4
Wildlife Club planting

The wildlife club is going to Big Sandy Wildlife area Saturday, March 8 at 9 a.m. They will be planting saltbrush (Atriplex). This is in conjunction with the State Fish and Game Department with three biologists attending. People attending should bring their own garden tools. People who like to watch birds, wildflowers or other types of wildlife are urged to attend.

For further information call John Burns at 541-2186 between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday or Friday. Or call Cathy Reheis at 544-6242.

Dear Maggie,

A few nights ago, I went out with ‘Mr. Macho’. I was all ready for a little action, but he spent most of the evening with his hands wrapped around a beer mug instead of me. When he walked me to my front door, he leaned forward to kiss me, missed, and landed face first in Killer’s doggie dish. Killer thought he was a pork chop and licked him back to consciousness, but by that time I was so disgusted that I went in and went to bed. Today he called, told me what a great kisser he thought I was, and asked me out for next weekend. Should I accept?

Signed,
Struck Out

Dear Out,

As far as I’m concerned, you ought to fix him up with Killer. After all, you know what they say about man’s best friend. If you stick with this loser, you’ll just be barking up the wrong tree. So be sleeping dogs lie, and sniff around for a new romantic interest.

Love,
Maggie

Confidential to High and Dry in SLO: As far as I can see, it’s 12 of one and half a dozen of another. Of course, a stitch in time saves nine, but remember, the road to Hell is with good intentions. Save yourself a lot of grief and professional help.

Too much alcohol can affect your romantic abilities. If alcohol has come between you and someone you care about, then you have abused it. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem in the Cal Poly community. For counseling, or more information, contact the Health Center.
Outings Committee does it all

BY TOM FULKS
Daily Mustang Editor

Backpacking through Inca ruins in the Andes mountains in Peru; hiking through, traversing and washing in 100 foot blue-green waterfalls in the Havasupai Indian Reservation in Arizona; exploring the deepest regions of the Grand Canyon. The ASI Outings Committee does it all and much, much more.

The Outings committee is an ASI sponsored group that is open to all Cal Poly students. It's an active group that always has something planned that is exciting and energetic. Students who are tired of the same old routine on the weekends are welcome to stop by the Escape Route in the University Union, where activities are planned.

Here are just a few of the events planned for the next few months:

- Between winter and spring quarter an excursion into the Havasupai Indian reservation in Arizona is planned. Three 100 foot waterfalls will be hiked to. It is a ten mile hike through travertine—calcium carbonate deposits—canyons and blue-green springs. The Outings Club has been on this trip a few times before and members say it is a very special place to go.

- During the spring quarter, on April 5 and 6, a white-water rafting trip will be taken on the Stanislaus River. Signups will be available by April 2. Two more of these same type of trips are planned for May and July also.

- A canoe trip down the Russian River, north of San Francisco, is in the forecast also. Students will canoe through the wine country on April 12 and 13.

- A group will take a white-water rafting trip on the Stanislaus River on April 27 and 28.

- During the spring quarter, on April 5 and 6, a horseback ride through caravans and blue-green springs will be taken on the Stanislaus River. Signups will be available by April 2. Two more of these same type of trips are planned for May and July also.

- A canoe trip down the Russian River, north of San Francisco, is in the forecast also. Students will canoe through the wine country on April 12 and 13.

- A group will take a white-water rafting trip on the Stanislaus River on April 27 and 28.

- During the spring quarter, on April 5 and 6, a horseback ride through caravans and blue-green springs will be taken on the Stanislaus River. Signups will be available by April 2. Two more of these same type of trips are planned for May and July also.

- A canoe trip down the Russian River, north of San Francisco, is in the forecast also. Students will canoe through the wine country on April 12 and 13.

- A group will take a white-water rafting trip on the Stanislaus River on April 27 and 28.

- During the spring quarter, on April 5 and 6, a horseback ride through caravans and blue-green springs will be taken on the Stanislaus River. Signups will be available by April 2. Two more of these same type of trips are planned for May and July also.

- A canoe trip down the Russian River, north of San Francisco, is in the forecast also. Students will canoe through the wine country on April 12 and 13.

- A group will take a white-water rafting trip on the Stanislaus River on April 27 and 28.

- During the spring quarter, on April 5 and 6, a horseback ride through caravans and blue-green springs will be taken on the Stanislaus River. Signups will be available by April 2. Two more of these same type of trips are planned for May and July also.

- A canoe trip down the Russian River, north of San Francisco, is in the forecast also. Students will canoe through the wine country on April 12 and 13.

- A group will take a white-water rafting trip on the Stanislaus River on April 27 and 28.
**NEWSCOPE**

**Saddle Making**

The Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Club will feature Reger Hunt, horse instructor, at its 7:30 p.m. March 6 meeting in the Beef Pavilion. He will give a demonstration on saddle making. The club yearbook picture will also be taken.

**50's Dance**

The North Mountain Halls are holding a 50's dance in Santa Lucia Hall, March 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is 25 cents with any hall card, 50 cents without. Dress in 50's style clothes. Refreshments will be served.

**Bike Ride**

Meet March 9 at 10 a.m. in front of the Main Gym for a free, casual crop bicycle ride around the San Luis Obispo area, possibly to Lopes Lake. All are welcome.

**Coffee House**

The ASI Special Events Committee plans a Coffee House March 6 at 4 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge. Enjoy fine music and exquisite taste treats in a warm atmosphere. Admission is 50 cents.

**Speakers Forum**

The Speakers Forum meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. in UU 218. All are welcome.

**Environmental Club**

The Environmental Services Club plans its first meeting March 8 at 11 a.m. in Science North 201. All E.S. students are encouraged to attend.

**Concert/dance**

Yosemite Hall plans a concert and dance featuring The Contagious Beat Band on March 7 from 9:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Yosemite Hall Lounge. General admission, 50 cents for Yosemite hall card holders.

**Pong-a-thon**

Delta Tau fraternity plans a 1-week charity pong-a-thon starting at 6 p.m. March 7. Six percent of the proceeds will go to the Lama Vista Development Center of the handicapped. Hourly pledges are welcome.

**Design Club**

Women in Environmental Design plans a meeting to discuss Poly Royal preparations, future club events and next year's budget. Meet at 7 p.m., March 7, in UU 219.

**Wildlife Club**

The Wildlife Club plans to help the California Department of Fish and Game in planting a triplex at the Big Sandy Wildlife area. If interested, meet in H parking lot behind Fisher building March 8 at 9 a.m.

**Silent Ruminin**

ASI Films is showing Silent Ruminating, starring Bruce Dern, in Chumash on March 12 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Price is $1.

**Getting Married?**

If you can't find the wedding ring that's exactly right for you, it's a shame if you've been helping couples design their own wedding rings for over eight years. Your wedding ring should be very special. After all, it's the most personal piece of jewelry you'll ever wear.

**LOOK FOR US ON CAMPUS**

March 7

**Lawrence Livermore Laboratory**

We've got a future for you.

---

**Saddles Making**

American Air Filter will be on campus Tues. March 11. We will be interviewing those engineers who are interested in a career opportunity with a company that manufactures and develops sophisticated environmental control systems. American Air Filter is located in St. Louis, Missouri.

Individuals we are seeking will be working in design engineering, development engineering, and test engineering.

Preference will be given to environmental engineering grads.

We will be interviewing in Admin. 213 between 8:30 and 4:45.
Friday's match against California's Golden Bears begins at 7:30 p.m. while Saturday's match with the Cardinals starts at 5 p.m. Saturday's match was moved to a 7:30 p.m. starting time in the Main Gym.

Mustang Corral

Junior guard Jim Schultz, Cal Poly's record holder in assists, has been named to United Press International's All-Pacific Coast team as an honorable mention, it was learned today.

Schultz, one of three players from NCAA Division II schools named on the squad, broke the school single season assist record this season. In 29 games, the 5-9 junior accumulated 257 assists for an average of 8.9 assists per game.

Last week Schultz was selected as co-most valuable player of the CCAA as he led the Mustangs to their fourth conference title in the last nine years.

The women's tennis team will host UC Irvine Saturday at 10 a.m. and try to break a five-game losing streak.

Saturday's match against Irvine will be on the courts behind the main gym.

The Mustangs, coached by Sonja Murray and Dean Yeast, lost Saturday to Cal Poly Pomona, 90-80. Friday to Cal State Northridge, 81-75.

Check out the latest Mustangs basketball action on Mustang TV in the Mustang Cafe. The next show is set for the Mustangs Saturday at UC Davis.

The brightest spot of the week for Cal Poly was the women's softball team. Kelly Meredith was involved in both wins against Bakersfield's Roadrunners. Meredith defeated Linda Ensminger, 7-6, 6-1 in the singles matches, and teamed up with freshman Cheryl Hansen to beat Ensminger and Linda Crawford in doubles play, 63-6-4.

The Mustangs began Friday's Northridge match on the right foot when sophomore Reese Weigand downded Maderoc Debbie Pearl, 6-2, 6-1.

Those were the only wins of the week.

Coach Kim Gruhn's softball team lost its first four games of the year over the weekend. Poly lost to University of the Pacific Friday and a doubleheader Saturday, to Nevada-Reno before having a two-week break with Cabot College at Hayward Field. Saturday, 10/0's Teresa Flores tossed a one-hitter against sophomore Kelly Crawfod in doubles play.

Those were the only wins of the week.

Coach Kim Gruhn's softball team lost its first four games of the year over the weekend. Poly lost to University of the Pacific Friday and a doubleheader Saturday, to Nevada-Reno before having a two-week break with Cabot College at Hayward Field. Saturday, 10/0's Teresa Flores tossed a one-hitter against sophomore Kelly Crawfod in doubles play.

Those were the only wins of the week.

Coach Kim Gruhn's softball team lost its first four games of the year over the weekend. Poly lost to University of the Pacific Friday and a doubleheader Saturday, to Nevada-Reno before having a two-week break with Cabot College at Hayward Field. Saturday, 10/0's Teresa Flores tossed a one-hitter against sophomore Kelly Crawfod in doubles play.

Those were the only wins of the week.

Coach Kim Gruhn's softball team lost its first four games of the year over the weekend. Poly lost to University of the Pacific Friday and a doubleheader Saturday, to Nevada-Reno before having a two-week break with Cabot College at Hayward Field. Saturday, 10/0's Teresa Flores tossed a one-hitter against sophomore Kelly Crawfod in doubles play.
Mustang baseball starts season on the road

The men's baseball team, which lost 12 games to the wet weather, will open California Collegiate Athletic Association play Friday at Cal Poly Pomona.

Friday's game begins at 2:30 p.m., while Saturday's doubleheader starts at noon.

The Mustangs will take a 2-9 record to Pomona. All of their 11 games were against NCAA Division I schools. Cal Poly Pomona's first 11 games have also been against Division I competition. The Broncos have a 4-1 record to show for it.

The Mustangs have lost eight straight to Division I teams like Stanford, UC Berkeley and Fresno State, while Pomona lost three times to San Diego State and once to Long Beach State. The Broncos won their first six games before losing four straight and tying one.

Last weekend, Cal Poly blew a pair of leads late in the games against California. The Mustangs led 7-4 after eight innings in the opener, but lost in 10 innings, 10-7, and in the nightcap, the Mustangs blew a 3-1 lead in the seventh, and eventually lost in 10 innings, 4-3.

"I couldn't ask for our players to play any better," noted Coach Herdy Harr. "We have committed only two errors in the last three games, and the hitters are doing a good job of making contact with the bat (19 hits in last weekend's two games against California)."

"Cal had a 1.95 earned run average coming into the series, and it went up quite a bit because of our hitters," said Harr.

About the two late-inning losses last weekend, Harr said, "Our pitching at this point is off because of the weather. In the late innings, our pitchers are running out of gas. They aren't used to going a full nine and a half innings, our pitchers are getting stronger and tougher to hit against," concluded Harr.

Before the season began last month, Harr predicted Cal Poly Pomona would be the team to beat in the CCAA. "They have everybody back, and I anticipate them being the team to beat," said Harr.

"The Broncos are very consistent team and play well together. They are not awesome in terms of pro potential, but if we play as well as against Cal last weekend, we have a good chance of taking two out of three, or possibly all three games this weekend."

Two Broncos were first team all-CCAA selections a year ago. Right handed pitcher Alan Fowlkes, who sports a 2.1 record and 5.33 ERA thus far in 1980, and right fielder Chris Clark (.365, three home runs) are expected to be on the hill for the Broncos this weekend. Other top Broncos hitters are outfielder Joe Charon (1-1, 4.84 ERA) and southpaw Randy Schauer (1-1, 10.49 ERA) are expected to be on the hill for the Broncos this weekend. Other top Bronco hitters are outfielder Greg Panzer (.413) and designated hitter Mike Ashman (.363, 11 RBIs). Shortstop Jim Camacho has four home runs and a .279 average.

Harr is expected to start Mark Bersano (0-1, 4.95) in Friday's opener, and Bob Vavrock (0-0, 2.56) in Saturday's nightcap. Harr will choose between Mark Silva (0-1, 16.39, Stu Hein (1-2, 5.03) and Ken Eriksen (0-4, 8.10) for Saturday's first game.

Top Mustang hitters include third baseman Bob Weirum (.386), outfielder Paul Hertler (.306) and another outfielder, Bob Parr (.297). Infielder Craig Gerber (.278), designated hitter Mike Ashman (.363, 11 RBIs) and second baseman Bob Harr (.366), outfielder Paul Hertzler (.306) and leadoff hitter Bill White (.270) are hitting well.

The men's baseball team, which lost 12 games to the wet weather, will open California Collegiate Athletic Association play Friday at Cal Poly Pomona.

Friday's game begins at 2:30 p.m., while Saturday's doubleheader starts at noon.

The Mustangs will take a 2-9 record to Pomona. All of their 11 games were against NCAA Division I schools. Cal Poly Pomona's first 11 games have also been against Division I competition. The Broncos have a 4-1 record to show for it.

The Mustangs have lost eight straight to Division I teams like Stanford, UC Berkeley and Fresno State, while Pomona lost three times to San Diego State and once to Long Beach State. The Broncos won their first six games before losing four straight and tying one.

Last weekend, Cal Poly blew a pair of leads late in the games against California. The Mustangs led 7-4 after eight innings in the opener, but lost in 10 innings, 10-7, and in the nightcap, the Mustangs blew a 3-1 lead in the seventh, and eventually lost in 10 innings, 4-3.

"I couldn't ask for our players to play any better," noted Coach Herdy Harr. "We have committed only two errors in the last three games, and the hitters are doing a good job of making contact with the bat (19 hits in last weekend's two games against California)."

"Cal had a 1.95 earned run average coming into the series, and it went up quite a bit because of our hitters," said Harr.

About the two late-inning losses last weekend, Harr said, "Our pitching at this point is off because of the weather. In the late innings, our pitchers are running out of gas. They aren't used to going a full nine and a half innings, our pitchers are getting stronger and tougher to hit against," concluded Harr.

Before the season began last month, Harr predicted Cal Poly Pomona would be the team to beat in the CCAA. "They have everybody back, and I anticipate them being the team to beat," said Harr.

"The Broncos are very consistent team and play well together. They are not awesome in terms of pro potential, but if we play as well as against Cal last weekend, we have a good chance of taking two out of three, or possibly all three games this weekend."

Two Broncos were first team all-CCAA selections a year ago. Right handed pitcher Alan Fowlkes, who sports a 2.1 record and 5.33 ERA thus far in 1980, and right fielder Chris Clark (.365, three home runs) are expected to be on the hill for the Broncos this weekend. Other top Broncos hitters are outfielder Greg Panzer (.413) and designated hitter Mike Ashman (.363, 11 RBIs). Shortstop Jim Camacho has four home runs and a .279 average.

Harr is expected to start Mark Bersano (0-1, 4.95) in Friday's opener, and Bob Vavrock (0-0, 2.56) in Saturday's nightcap. Harr will choose between Mark Silva (0-1, 16.39, Stu Hein (1-2, 5.03) and Ken Eriksen (0-4, 8.10) for Saturday's first game.

Top Mustang hitters include third baseman Bob Weirum (.386), outfielder Paul Hertler (.306) and another outfielder, Bob Parr (.297). Infielder Craig Gerber (.278), designated hitter Mike Ashman (.363, 11 RBIs) and second baseman Bob Harr (.366), outfielder Paul Hertzler (.306) and leadoff hitter Bill White (.270) are hitting well.

THE BOOKSTORE IS OPEN UNTIL 7:00 PM TONIGHT

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER?

HOW ABOUT ROTC BASIC CAMP?

It is six weeks at Fort Knox, KY. You earn $4600 with full tuition and books and have a chance to earn $8700 in the next two years.

Basic camp is a challenge! It is a leadership training course that is physically, mentally, and psychologically demanding.

Army ROTC

For further information, stop by the Library Bldg. Room 116,118 or call 805-3871 or 3872.