Foundation price monitoring called for

Confusion rises over Whale Rock water use

The difference stems from a study presented to the Whale Rock Commission by the state department of water resources in June of 1974. The study revised the original safe annual yield, or the amount of water available from the reservoir on a yearly basis, to 8,900 acre-feet per year. The study cut the original estimated safe annual yield, predicted to be 8,900 acre-feet per year when the reservoir was built in 1956, to approximately 4,500 acre-feet per year. The reservoir is currently 39 percent full, and Cal Poly and the city, which also get water from the Salinas Dam, are not using their total allocations. However, if the CMC continues to use more than what the commission claims is the allocation, city and Poly officials fear it could put a strain on the water supply later, especially after dry years.

ASI presidential candidate Stephanie Nelson explains her platform in Sierra Madre lounge Tuesday.

ASI officer candidates fielded questions from prospective voters in Sierra Madre Hall Monday during a candidates' forum that drew an audience of about 100.

Confusion rises over

Whale Rock water use

The study's result of 8,900 acre-feet per year is being used by both CMC and Poly officials to determine the water allocation. However, while the study's result is being used, it is not being used as the official figure for water allocation. The allocation figure is still based on the original safe annual yield of 8,900 acre-feet per year. This figure is based on the study conducted by the state department of water resources in June of 1974. The study was an informational study and was never officially acted upon.

But prison officials are not using their total allocations. They are using the revised study in making allocations since it was received, according to Mote and Doug Gerard, Cal Poly executive dean and representative to the Whale Rock Commission. The six-member commission, composed of one representative from CMC, one from Cal Poly, a general state representative and three city representatives, has been using the revised study in making allocations since it was received, according to Mote and Doug Gerard, Cal Poly executive dean and representative to the Whale Rock Commission. The study cut the original estimated safe annual yield, predicted to be 8,900 acre-feet per year when the reservoir was built in 1956, to approximately 4,500 acre-feet per year. The reservoir is currently 39 percent full, and Cal Poly and the city, which also get water from the Salinas Dam, are not using their total allocations. However, if the CMC continues to use more than what the commission claims is the allocation, city and Poly officials fear it could put a strain on the water supply later, especially after dry years.

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asi presidential candidate stephanie nelson explains her platform in sierra madre lounge tuesday.
Senate investigates Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Ethics Committee decided Tuesday to begin an inquiry into the ethics of Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., convicted last week on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

The six-member committee voted unanimously to begin a formal investigation of whether Williams, D-N.J., has violated the rules of the Senate, said Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., the committee chairman.

Wallop said the committee plans to notify Williams and his lawyer of its decision perhaps as early as Tuesday but no later than that day. The committee also decided to hire a special counsel to handle the case, Wallop said.

Wallop said he thought Williams should refrain from voting while the investigation proceeds. If the committee rules that Sen. Williams has to make...I think it would make life easier...about that kind of judgment, Wallop said.

Wallop and Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., panel vice chairman, did not estimate when public hearings could begin, but Wallop said he hoped the panel could "proceed with as much dispatch as possible."

After the committee announcement, Williams issued a statement in which he said, "Given the verdict from the jury, I feel it is entirely appropriate for the Ethics Committee to move into this next stage of its investigation.

He said he will cooperate with the committee.

"In fact, I welcome these proceedings since I feel most strongly that I have done nothing wrong, and since I feel that there are numerous troubling issues about Aseaem which should be brought to the attention of the committee," Williams said. The senator was in New Jersey and is expected back in Washington until today or Thursday.

Correction

In yesterday's Mustang Daily, we incorrectly headlined a statement from an ASI senate candidate from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. Instead of Randy Reynolds, the candidate's name is Randy Raysono.

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BY ROSEANN WENTZ

Cal Poly student Chris Whitmyre took the first place honors in the second annual "solar olympics" during the local celebration of Sun Day, May 3 in Mission Plaza.

Whitmyre was the only person to enter the uncommercial category of the competition. Solarphonics of San Luis Obispo and Go Solar of Arroyo Grande tied for the first place in the commercial category.

Branch Street Elementary School student Davin Cabral also won a prize with his food-dehydrator. The fifth-grader entered a box which is used to dry fruit and vegetables.

The olympics, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Sun group, has been a feature of past San Luis Obispo Sun Day events. It is a contest which allows commercial manufacturers and public innovators to demonstrate their solar water heating devices.

The Economic Opportunity Commission demonstrated a solar oven, which can be built for about $100, said Lynn Davies, EOC energy department director. Chocolate chip cookies were seen cooking in the oven at 219 degrees. Plans for building the solar oven will be published soon, Davies said.

Norma Sorenson of Pacific Energy Company showed how a concave aluminum dish can be used to heat food. The group made and sold burritos with their contraption, which sells for about $92. Sorenson said, "It can be folded up to fit in a medium-sized bag."

Student models of solar retrofitted homes were a highlight of this year's extravaganza. Cal Poly architecture students from Polly Cooper's and Larry Hutschi's second year design classes, were asked to take a basic fiberglass frame from one of two San Luis Obispo homes and redesign it to be solar efficient.

Passive solar heating, rather than active, was used in the design of the models, according to student Mike Ryan. With passive solar, panels are not needed. The existing structure is modified to allow window space to heat the home. The heat is then radiated through some substance which cooks and heats up slowly, such as water or concrete columns.

More people are choosing the passive route, as it involves less cost and effort, according to Cal Poly architecture instructor Polly Cooper. She and Larry Hutschi operate a solar design business, in addition to their teaching positions. Most of their clients have been for complete construction rather than retrofitting, she said, however.

Both owners of the homes used for the passive projects have expressed interest in retrofitting their houses, said Cooper. The homes are both owned by Cal Poly professors.

The sun's power to heat and cook food is proven by Norma Sorenson of Pacific Energy Company. The group used their device to heat the beans for the burritos sold at the Sun Day Festival.

The sun's power to heat and cook food is proven by Norma Sorenson of Pacific Energy Company. The group used their device to heat the beans for the burritos sold at the Sun Day Festival.

You are cordially invited to have your official graduation portrait taken by The Exclusive Photographer For Cal State University, San Luis Obispo Senior Portraits, Inc.

For the person who loves to travel, meet interesting people, and find adventure, but has little money, youth hostels may provide the answer for an exciting vacation.

The youth hostel is described as 'a low cost, supervised overview of accommodation for people travelling for health, occupation and recreation,' in the American Youth Hostels 1981 Handbook.

With rates which range from $3-8.50 in the winter (Oct. 15-April 15) and $8.50-18.50 in the summer (April 16-Oct. 15), the hostels provide travelers an inexpensive way to cook, eat, and sleep in a pleasant atmosphere.

Hostels are priced according to "grades." The grade, which ranges from "shelter hostel" to "superior hostel," is based on items such as floor space allotted per person, toilet facilities, dining room seating capacity, and kitchen work area.

Youth hostels were founded in Germany in 1909, and introduced in the United States in 1934. They operate with the intention of offering a healthy atmosphere to guests traveling under their own power; that is, hiking, biking, canoeing or horseback riding.

Rules prohibiting alcohol, drugs and indoor smoking are strictly enforced to maintain the healthy atmosphere of the hostel.

In addition, the hostels are closed between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and guests may only stay up to three days in one hostel. This is to ensure that hostels are being used by travelers.

Hostlers are expected to spend 10-20 minutes in the morning on household duties such as cooking and cleaning. Guests must provide their own "sheet-sack" blankets are provided, and towels.

Youth hostels owned by American Youth Hostel, Inc. are scattered throughout the United States. Twenty-six can be found in California, each with its own unique style. "Skisins," hunting lodges among the Redwoods, and historical landmark buildings are examples of the hosting facilities in California. Many offer extensive recreational opportunities including swimming.

Please see page 5.
The Chicano with the white-painted face and high-waisted baggies stood on the University Union stage and sneered at the crowd gathered around him during Teatro’s presentation on Cinco de Mayo. "How can violence cease to exist in the Chicano community?" he asked the crowd.

There was silence.

"Home boys are gunned down by their own cousins in the barrios. How can this violence cease to exist in the Chicano community?"

"By doing what you are doing here today," a girl in the audience shouted out. The Cinco De Mayo skit, which had Javier Gomez of Oxnard’s Teatro In Lakach group mimicking a Chicano gang member, informed the students at the UU about problems facing Chicanos in America by using Cinco De Mayo as a forum.

Cinco De Mayo, the fifth of May, was the day in 1862 when Mexican soldiers vastly outnumbered, defeated the French who were trying to colonize Mexico.

"Cinco De Mayo means a thrill of victory," Salvador Villasenor, president of Poly’s Chicano Student Movement (MECHA) said. "The function of our Cinco De Mayo presentation is to unite Chicano students so that together we can bring about political and social change."

Photos by David Middlecamp and Michael Wrisley
Deep water angling...

Student project researches effects of pressure on largemouth bass

BY JAMES WITTY

The proliferation of bass fishing has led to a student's interest in researching catch-release programs. The student project researches effects of pressure on largemouth bass. The device stuns the fish with electric current long enough to collect them. Knable said that it causes no long-term damage to the fish.

Knable, Feathers has explained, "The cages are over and above the minimum requirements for size, and the animals are all happy," stated Scott.

"The zoo is kept very clean, and they have never had a problem with disease. If an animal should become ill, the zookeepers take it to a vet in Atascadero," Feathers added.

Dr. Anthony Knable demonstrated the use of a depressurization tank, designed to test the effects of pressure changes on largemouth bass. The increase in bass sportfishing led to a student's interest in researching catch-release practices.

Exotic animals in Atascadero

RESIDENTS OF THE ZOO INCLUDE A GOLDEN EAGLE, A LLAMA, AND THE LATEST ADDITION, A MOVIE-STAR CHIMP NAMED TOTO. HE IS A FORMER CIRCUS PERFORMER AND HAS APPEARED IN SEVERAL TELEVISION COMMERCIALS. THE CHIMP IS ON LOAN AT A TRAINING STUDIO IN ATASCADERO. HE IS PICKED UP PERIODICALLY FOR AUDITIONS.

The only zoo between Fresno and Santa Barbara, it houses about 75 animals of 30 different species, according to Knable. Feathers, zoo keeper and park ranger.

The zoo, which was begun in 1965 by park ranger Charles Paddock, was officially established in 1961. It originally took in injured or aged animals to care for them. Today, most of the animals are acquired by donation from other zoos, and no injured animals are admitted.

Residents of the zoo include a golden eagle, a llama and the latest addition, a movie-star chimpanzee named Toto. He is a former circus performer and has appeared in several television commercials. The chimpanzee is on loan from a training studio in Thousand Oaks.

The cages in the zoo are designed to test the effects of pressure changes on largemouth bass. The increase in bass sportfishing led to a student's interest in researching catch-release practices.

Dr. Anthony Knable demonstrates the use of a depressurization tank, designed to test the effects of pressure changes on largemouth bass.
Blue coat army retreats

BY NANCY LEWIS
Staff Writer

An army of blue coats invaded Cal Poly during the past several days as the Future Farmers of America held its 53rd annual State Leadership Conference here from May 1-5. The 1991 theme: "Make It Your Magic!" reached approximately 700 high school students who were here to represent the potential of future farmers of America over the weekend.

The convention began Saturday morning with the judging of 20 events performed by various state chapters. The events included livestock, crop production and nursery operations.

Winners of nine of the divisions will travel to Kansas City, Mo., in November to represent California in official national championships. Throughout the five days, delegate sessions, the state awards program proficiency awards and new officers for state leadership of 1991-92 took place while students spent the weekend in the campus farm shop or in nearby hotels.

The 1980-81 state officer team directed the convention, and the FFA national president for 1980-81, Mark Herndon, was on hand to greet the convention at various sessions.

Don E. Wilson, FFA state advisor, was also present.

Various guests spoke at the convention. President Warren Baker and many faculty from agriculture education department of Cal Poly were among the guests.

According to Kip Rutty, public relations for Poly agriculture, there are 17,000 FFA students in California. This conference has been held at Cal Poly for most of the past 53 years. According to Rutty, only a few years during World War II was the conference cancelled.

Sophomore shows top swine

Bonnie Brown, a sophomore agricultural management major from Riverside, captured grand champion showmanship honors in the overall competition at the 49th annual State Leadership Conference held Saturday, April 25, at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Eighty-eight Cal Poly students competed in the show, which was divided into four novice and five advanced classes. The reserve grand champion overall was Margaret Brown, a junior food science major from Holtville.

Margaret Brown also took advanced champion honors followed by Bonnie Brown, who won advanced reserve champion.

In the novice category, championship honors went to Kristen Harris, a junior animal science major from Holtville. Ed Beard, a sophomore animal science major from Danville, was named reserve champion novice.

Individual class winners included:

Advanced Hampshire

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Physics prof’s play hits Missouri stage

BY MICHAEL WINTERS
Staff Writer

Physics and literature may seem worlds apart at first glance, but such is not necessarily the case, says Cal Poly celebrity physicist-playwright, Dr. Ralph Vrana. Vrana returned to Poly Sunday from a five-day visit to the Midwest Radio Theatre Workshop in Columbia, Mo. His play, “The Button Woman,” was one of two chosen from 88 entries to be produced and performed by workshop participants in front of 400 people in the Stevens College Auditorium.

Radio station KOPN-FM of Columbia simultaneously broadcast the performance.

“I could feel the thrill of the immediate reaction to my own work,” said Vrana, recalling with relish the unparalleled exhilaration of positive feedback on a piece of heart-felt creation. “They laughed at the parts they were supposed to laugh at—mostly,” he said.

The workshop was a national effort to, as Vrana said, “revive the heyday of live radio drama.” Among the organizers were such radio superstars as Arch Gobler, a master of radio horror of the ‘30s and ‘40s, and David Ossman and Peter Bergman of the Firesign Theatre radio satire troupe.

“The Button Woman,” said Vrana, is “a satire on people who think they have the answer before experimenting.”

The play is set in prehistoric times and involves a cave-family and its struggles with social assumptions and mores. The woman of the family invents the button and scorns and skepticalism from the male members of the tribe.

“It struck me,” said Vrana of his creative process, “a button can’t work... It just evolved from there into kind of an equal rights theme.”

As Vrana explained further about his artistic drive and the play’s theme, the arts-science relationship began to assume substance. The courage to empirically challenge given standards is common to both.

“There’s an aspect of physics that lends itself to creativity,” said Vrana. “You cannot accept authority in physics.”

One of his avocations, said Vrana, is to keep track of other physicists’ activities. He finds a very wide range of interests represented, both at Cal Poly and elsewhere, a passion for the arts is much in evidence.

“Physicists are just natural doubters,” said Vrana. “Einstein was a real good doubter.”

Vrana is widely published as an educational writer, though “The Button Woman” is his first accepted creative work. His science and mathematics resource works are part of his job, he said, while “fiction is more fun.”

As far as it may be, rewards are few and far between. “Most of my stuff is unpublishable,” said Vrana. Apparently, he quipped, “The world is not ready for it yet.”

Central Coast residents will have a chance to enjoy Vrana’s talent when San Luis Obispo’s KCBX-FM, among other National Public Radio affiliates, airs his play in early June.

New bills flood into ASI

BY MARY McALLISTER
Staff Writer

A wave of legislation flooded into the student senate Wednesday in anticipation of the new May 6 legislation deadline, and the board passed a marching band resolution and approved appointment of a senate representative on Program Board.

The senate faces a deadline next week as new business must be introduced in the senate by the sixth week of spring quarter and it can only be submitted afterward by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

In reaction, senators introduced four resolutions and four bills dealing with tuition, improved communications, increased student awareness and financial matters. All will be decided on next week.

The senate passed a revised resolution dealing with the marching band’s financial problems.

The legislation called for development of a funding organization, a joint meeting between the ASI, band, athletics department and administration. The ASI also called for a definite fund raising drive to begin by March 1, 1982, at the risk of losing ASI support.

The senate also approved appointment of a senate representative as an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the Programming Board and left the appointment prospective to the chair of the senate.

Physics professor Ralph Vrana exercises his skills as a playwright.
Nov. 4, 1979, in a dark day in American diplomatic history. It was on this date that Iran's seizure of American diplomatic personnel at the embassy in Tehran made the former Persian Empire an outlaw nation. And one remembers this date better than Victor Lloyd Tomseth.

Tomseth, who was senior political officer in Iran, was captured along with Chargé d’Affaires L. Bruce Laingen at the Iranian Foreign Ministry a few blocks from the American Embassy. They would be held for 444 days.

Victor Tomseth was chosen because of his experiences in Iran at Cal Poly on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The public is invited, with advance tickets priced at $2.00 in advance and $2.25 at the door, at Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo. Door tickets are $4. Student tickets, available at the ticket offices of the University Union, are $2. Door prices will be $3.

Tomseth became 40 years old on April 14. A native of Springfield, Ore., he received his bachelor's degree in history from University of Oregon in 1963. During 1964 and 1965, he served in the Peace Corps in Nepal.

He returned to the United States where he received a master's degree in South Asian studies from University of Michigan in 1966.

In 1966 and 1967, he studied the Thai language as a foreign service officer, and served as vice consul in Chiang Mai, Thailand. From 1967 to 1970, he served as staff assistant to the ambassador to Thailand in Bangkok and was political officer there from 1970 to 1971.

In Washington, Tomseth served as country officer for Thailand, member of the East Asian and Pacific Affairs Department at the State Department from 1973 to 1975.

The following year, he studied the Farsi Language in preparation for Iranian service. For three years, he served as consul in Shiraz, Iran, and in 1970 was appointed counselor for political affairs in Tehran. From August to September of 1975, Tomseth was charge d'affaires while Bruce Laingen was called back to Washington.

On the morning of the Embassy takeover, Tomseth and Laingen went to the Iranian Foreign Ministry to discuss continuing diplomatic problems caused by the deposed Shah's presence in an American hospital. While on their way back to Embassy, they were informed over the car radio that the Embassy had been seized.

They returned to the Foreign Ministry, where they were held until their release on the day of President Reagan's inauguration.

Tomseth was featured on the cover of Newsweek magazine when he landed back in the United States. He is an unabashed American response to the hostage crisis.

For three years, he was held in Iran and in 1970 was appointed counselor for political affairs in Tehran.

On the day of President Reagan's inauguration, Tomseth was featured on the cover of Newsweek magazine when he landed back in the United States. He is an unabashed American response to the hostage crisis.

He is married to a former Murphy, who was named Reg Murphy. He is probably best remembered as the editor who was kidnapped in 1974. He was held for 50 days and his ransom was paid.

Besides his work in newspapers, he is the co-author of a book, "The Southern Strategy" (1971); and wrote more than 20 books on gang violence and ethnic conflict.

Reg Murphy was scheduled to address the nearly 2,500 Cal Poly 1981 graduates during the ceremony, which is being planned for 10:30 a.m. in Mustang Stadium.

Murphy, who was named by President Warren J. Baker to the university's new President's Cabinet in March of this year, recently announced his intention to leave the Examiner. He will be publisher of the Baltimore Sun newspaper.

Reg Murphy was on campus for 44 days in May and was the guest speaker for the 75th annual commencement on Saturday, June 13, at Cal Poly.

His lecture at Cal Poly titled "444 Days in Captivity: Why America Was Held Hostage," is being presented by Speakers Bureau.

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Rockets battling Boston bugaboos

BOSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have been an easy mark for the Boston Celtics. The Celtics swept them in four games in last year's National Basketball Association playoffs, have beaten them in their last 13 matchups and have won 30 of their 33 meetings in Boston Garden.

This season, Boston captured both its contests with Houston on its way to a 62-20 record while the Rockets were stumbling to a 40-42 campaign.

Almost as important as guarding Houston center Moses Malone, the Celtics must guard against over-confidence in their NBA championship series with the Rockets that starts here tonight.

But veteran Celtic guard John Havlicek doesn't see it as a problem. Boston's recent hero, Havlicek in controversy in contrast, is 24 behind in three games after being down 3-1 in its Eastern Conference championship series with Philadelphia should ward off any feelings that a game is won before it is played.

"People felt we were dead and we came back," said Ford. "Houston beat the good teams and we don't want to be another one of them." After barely making the playoffs, Houston knocked out defending NBA champion Los Angeles, San Antonio and Kansas City to advance to the finals.

Boston swept Chicago in four games before taking the intense series with the Lakers, who had the same 62-20 record as the Celtics.

"They still have to win four more games," said Houston forward Robert Reid. "They're talking like they're the champions already."

Poly gridders sign pro pact

Four more Cal Poly football standouts will take part in the National Football League combine.

Mike Bush, LeCharls McDaniel, Mel Kaufman and Chris Jones all have signed free agent contracts with professional squads.

Bush will be joining sum- 

mer workouts with the Washington Redskins and Jones with the Dallas Cowboys.

Fishing trip scheduled

Sign ups are still being taken for the Cal Poly intramural department's scheduled fishing trip to Morro Bay.

The trip has been plan- 
ad for May 16 and will cost $15 plus $6 for pole rental. For more information, call the intramural office at 546-2040.

Applications for Mustang Daily editors are now being accepted

Inquire at the Mustang Daily Office.

Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Build.

for application forms and for information on what positions are open and what are the duties of each.

The application deadline is Friday, May 8, at 5 p.m.

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The tandem of Joe Siai Siai (far right) and Pat Croft brought home the baton for a win in the 400-meter relay against Fresno State. The duo have teamed with Terry Wyatt and Mark Kent for a new school record. The relay team heads for the conference meet May 15-16 and the nationals on May 28-30.

Cal Poly track best marks

A combined total of 17 school records have been set during the season between the men and women's track teams.

A combined total of 17 school records have been set during the season between the men and women's track teams.

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Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it may help you decide if you want to commit yourself. Come in and give it a shot - you might even pass!
BY MICHAEL WINTERS

San Luis Obispo may be viewed from many perspectives. But few of us ever see the city from behind the wheel of a taxi cab on the graveyard shift.

Except, that is, for Greg Johnson, a 22-year-old Cuesta College student who three nights a week becomes a driver for the Yellow Cab Co. of San Luis Obispo.

"Well, go ahead and get in," says Johnson, a big, soft-spoken man, when I put my proposition to him at the beginning of a Friday night shift. I want to ride with him and write a story on the experience. I tell him, and the curious, cautious look that crosses his face tells me this might not be easy.

'Cab No. 22 feels solid and secure as I climb aboard. It seems grossly oversized compared to the day's fuel-efficient, mini-minivans of the highway.'

After a few preliminaries—a check of the oil, radio tuned into the steel-grey, misty dark. We drift off into the shadowy yet colorful world of nighttime.

Conversation starts to flow as we talk up a parking space on Chorro Street to swing business.

"It's gotten boring late," Greg says of the taxi routine, but he needs the money if he wants to go through with his plans to enter Cal Poly this summer.

"That'll be $1.40," Greg tells him. Appalled, the man climbs back out and meanders in the general direction of the parlor. The smell of beer lingers long after he is gone.

"He just didn't want to get picked up," says Greg. "And at the very moment, a police cruiser overtook and passed him, appearing to be just checking him out."

Long minutes turn into hours, and good conversation is a carefully cultivated talent vital to survival. We talk women, schools, classic customer stories—Greg has known all the classic customers. The bar traffic picks up as the night goes on, and passersby make good conversation.

Suddenly the door swings open, and a man crawls into the back seat. "Take me to Woodstock Pizza," he demands, a trip of two blocks.

"It's got to be $1.60," Greg tells him. Appalled, the man climbs back out and meanders in the general direction of the parlor. The smell of beer lingers long after he is gone.

"Everybody should do this for a quarter," Greg tells me. "The broadened horizons would do many students good, he sug­gests, especially the kind that have been locked up by mom and pop."

"Guys were weird at first. One tried to hit on me one time. But they're OK now. I'm getting used to it."

Another call takes us to the Greyhound bus station to pick up a nervous man smoking a stale cigarette. Five dollars and 55 cents later we're across town, and Greg is visibly irritated by the man's constant back-seat assistance.

After the man leaves, Greg tells me, "Sometimes I have to turn around and say, 'Hey, don't be so nice.' His voice trails off.

The police call us down to the lower Higuera warehouse area for a late-night rescue mission.

"They got me for drunk walking," says the lanky, bald man as the policeman folds him into the cab. My adrenalin rush was for nothing; this one looks harmless.

"I have two tickets out on me in Santa Cruz—I guess I got away with it," as the man talks, the cab fills with whiskey fumes.

The night wears on and my endurance wears down. Greg offers me a ride home, and over my cold coffee I ponder his question, "What kind of article is this going to be?"

A couple of non-answers later, I promise him a copy as soon as I can.

With mumbled goodbyes and a handshake, I step on to the curb and watch the cab's big tail lights fade. Just for one moment, I want to call him back.

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Poly students compete in goat show

Gina Gunther, a senior food science major from Rolling Hills Estates, swept both the overall grand champion and the novice champion honors at the Poly Royal goat showmanship contest held Saturday, April 25, at Cal Poly.

Twenty-two Cal Poly students participated in the goat showmanship event, which was divided into four novice classes and one advanced class.

Reserve grand champion honors went to Cera Wilson, a sophomore animal science major from Ramona, who also won the championship in the advanced category.

Barbara Baker, a junior food science major from Lakeside, was named advanced reserve champion, and Cara Metheny, a freshman animal science major from Fremont, was named reserve champion.

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The car radio crackles to life with the voice of a woman: "22 to Howard Johnson's, and we're off."

More obfuscation follows as we head toward the south of town. Cuesta college all the local color. There's Joe, and Fred, the 55-year-old German who walks "about two mph" and often needs a ride home. And Greg hopes we get a call tonight for Pope—by now he's abs­olutely to treat the newcomers to the full tour.

A clear-cut couple awaits us at Ho-Jo's, as it is known in the trade. Up from Los Angeles for the weekend, they need sug­gestions on where to go, to see, to name a string of bars they will promptly forget and probably wouldn't like, and we drop them at Madonna Inn.

Although most rides are just as routine, Greg tells of other kinds, "I almost had to call the cop if a couple of times," he says. "Some customers want to go to the run-down dive bars, and you give you shit."

Race can be a sticky point. "I'm the only black driver here," he says. "Sometimes people check me out before they get in the cab. I get some weird looks at first."

"I've got to drink walking," says the lanky, bald man as the policeman folds him into the cab. My adrenalin rush was for nothing; this one looks harmless.

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Disk Magicians soaring ultimately on Poly campus

BY KATIE SOWLE

During Poly's Royal weekend hundreds of visitors were promised the ultimate Cal Poly Poly of the world Frisbee tournament, and actually important during tournaments. The field requires a great amount of running. Ultimate is one of the only games the club plays. Just as popular and important during tournaments, in the art of freesbee, Roberts himself played at a tournament, and actually made it to the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl is the final competition to decide the world Freesbee champions. Roberts ex-plained why ultimate is becoming the vogue now, even more so than the game it was patterned after—football.

"Ultimate is so popular because it's so easy to organize," Roberts said. "No special equipment is needed, only the Freesbee. And you call your own fouls, so no officials are needed.

"Let's say it's to set up ultimate is a demanding game physically. With seven players to a side, anyone anywhere can play. However, since there is no ball to be carried, the player cannot move until he has thrown it, and this continual passing of the Freesbee up and down the field requires a great amount of running.

Ultimate is now the only game the club plays. Just as popular and important during tournaments, in the art of freesbee, Roberts himself played at a tournament, and actually made it to the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl is the final competition to decide the world Freesbee champions.

"Tournaments are played all around the world in such countries as Japan, Canada, Mexico, and many in Europe. If you're good enough, points will be assigned in each tournament, and if you eventually gain enough points you'll be one of 250 invited to the Rose Bowl."

Steve Jensen, tournament promoter for the Magicians, has high hopes for the future of the young, eight-year-old sport. "Right now the sport lacks money that is needed to make a tournament go over big. Jensen said. "We need companies that are willing enough to put money for the winner's prize."

At the moment Jensen is trying to get a tournament together on May 23-24 with money from Anheuser-Busch and K20Z Radio. There are two kinds of tournaments played," he explained, "one for money for the winner's prize, and others for points."

"Originally we sponsored all exhibitions," he continued, "but now more and more people are trying to make a living out of playing professionally, and I'm hoping to make enough money from this to sustain the competition.

One reason Freesbee is becoming a sport of a spectator sport is the enjoyment of the art of watching Freesbee. This is not a physical sport as in baseball, Roberts explained, and second people doing their own routine as Frisbee Roberts back and forth. Relaxing as it is for the Freesbee players, the tapping and spinning effects are more complicated than they appear.

"To keep the Freesbee spinning smoothly the players spray silicon on the underside to make it slick. For protection false nails must be worn, Roberts said, or a Freesbee player would have no nails left at all. Whamo is still the most popular Freesbee-type disk association and Roberts recommends disk number 160 as the best for freestyle. It is big, fat, and heavy enough to spin straightly in a wind."

"Both Roberts and Jensen recommend practice for an hour or two every week. A Freesbee player wants to become good at the sport, though Roberts does not think of practice as work. "It's just a fun way to spend your time," he said, "and in a year or so you can get pretty proficient at it."

"The Disk Magicians welcome any new members, and those interested in Freesbee are in-vited to the upper field on Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. to join in a game of ultimate."

Schedule grows long for Poly baseball team

At the end of the season, a coach can only hope that the schedule will give him a break. Coach Berry Harr and his Cal Poly baseball team are alive and well in the California Collegiate Athletic Association but the next week will be a long one.

Rain outs and a tie with Pomona in the earlier this year have all combined to give the team an interesting, if not long, finish for the Cal Poly baseball team. The Mustangs, 12-10-1, must play seven games in six days beginning Thursday.

The frivelogy begins in Pomona Thursday as the two POLYS clear up unfinished business. The road trip continues in Chapman on Friday and Saturday in a regularly scheduled three game series.

The Mustangs move on to Dominguez Hills on Sunday to make up a rain out before returning home on Monday to face Chapman in another rained out series. There will be three games to make up with Chapman on Monday as the conference standings have to be finalized on that day. Only two games have been scheduled so far at San Luis Obispo Stadium with the fun to begin at.

New advisory group studies athletic affairs

BY GREGOR ROBIN

President W. Harold Baker has a new commission which functions as an advisor to him on athletic affairs at Cal Poly. The first recommendations the new Athletic Advisory Commission make to the president regard sport participation by the women's inter-collegiate program, Associate Executive Vice President of Cal Poly Women's Athletics.

"One of the first items discussed is the post-season play by women's teams," West, the representative of administrative affairs on the commission said. The concern was towards women's competition in the NCAA rather than the AIAW, he said.

"This will be recommended to the president," he chimed a meeting and a vote on a permanent chair will take place next Tuesday.

The nine new members on the commission include three faculty members, three student members, the dean of the School of Business Administration, Robert One, Student Affairs Representative, Denny Byrne and West.

Best marks

From page 10

for the AIAW Division II national meet on May 14-15.

The men have established five new marks as it starts to reach the height of their season. The travel to Bakersfield May 15-16 for the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference meet.

Best marks

WOMEN

400—Kong Haid 56.6, Lia Douflaa 56.7. Jeremy Loomba 57.1.
BASKETS and PLANTS in the plaza

MAY 6 - 8

The O.H. Department and El Corral Bookstore
Save our Band

It hardly seems possible. There may be no trombones and trumpets heralding our team to victory with brass charges. The drums which once signaled that the Cal Poly Mustangs were on the warpath may be silent. The colorful halftime drills and musical presentations that have received standing ovations time and time again—a fading memory of past years?

That, short of some unforeseen development, is what football games will be like next fall. A decision by the Instructional Related Activities Board last week to veto a proposal to fund the Cal Poly Marching Band may have signaled the demise of the "Pride of the Pacific.

The eight-member I.R.A. board, with three members absent, unanimously voted down a proposal to fund the marching band by increasing the price of home football game tickets by 25 cents. With one swift action, the I.R.A. board thus pulled the financial rug from under a band program that has earned the respect of universities throughout the state.

We found the actions and methods used by the I.R.A. board last Tuesday to be nothing short of appalling. The board, which could barely muster a majority of its members for the vote, torpedoed a logical and equitable method to insure the future of a valuable and dynamic program.

Just one year ago both Huff and ASI President Nick Forestiere pledged to me personally, and to the band as a whole, that they would be understanding and work with the band in solving their financial problems. They agreed that the band program was too valuable to be allowed to die. But now, apparently, their commitment to standards of excellence has faded. Huff states that. "The band should be financially viable, or it shouldn't survive.

In supporting the ASI fee increase earlier this year, Huff expressed an altruistic philosophy whereby student government would finance groups which might otherwise face extinction. Why is it that, in the case of the marching band Huff becomes a crusading libertarian?

It is the position of the Mustang Daily editorial board that the I.R.A. board last week betrayed not only the marching band but the university as well. We can only hope that in dealing with the marching band's financial problems, our next ASI president will act with sincerity rather than antagonism, foresight rather than hollow promises.

Editor:

As an alumnus of this university, and a former two-term Cal Poly Band President, I am shocked and appalled by the actions and methods used by the ASI President, Huff regarding the financial crisis of the marching band program.

Through his statements in the Mustang Daily, he has demonstrated an incredible level of ignorance as well as an unbelievable lack of concern for the future of a valuable and dynamic program.

Just one year ago both Huff and ASI Vice President Nick Forestiere pledged to me personally, and to the band as a whole, that they would be understanding and work with the band in solving their financial problems. They agreed that the band program was too valuable to be allowed to die. But now, apparently, their commitment to standards of excellence has faded. Huff states that, "The band should be financially viable, or it shouldn't survive."

And he said, "If they are not committed to maintaining this high level of achievement, some at the cost of their classwork and any outside activities. Dr. David Whitwell, band director at Cal State Northridge, said not long ago that the Cal Poly Marching Band "is the finest marching band I've seen on the West Coast.""

It is unfortunate that a program of this calibre is not respected by the ASI president and his administration. Maybe Huff believes the program is too good for Cal Poly. One thing is certain, the quality of this program is far greater than the money allocated to run it. Comparable programs at other CSUC campuses have budgets of $80,000 and up. The Cal Poly Band operates on $9,000 and must ask members to assist with deferring expenses.

Professor Johnson proposed that the band receive its share of football gate receipts through a surcharge as compensation for their contribution to the games. The band program has never received any football gate receipts in the past, despite over 50 years of devoted participation and service. This one proposal would insure the viability of the band program. Huff doesn't agree and says this is under "taxation." What is brutally unfair is that the band doesn't receive a single dime from an entertainment package of which they are an integral part.

M. Joseph Johnson

Letters

The death of a great institution?

For these efforts, these student leaders in the academic, social, cultural, and athletic areas have earned the respect of universities throughout the state. ..."