The Cal Poly Foundation, a multi-million dollar organization, holds the purse strings to most of the major money-making operations on campus. This public nonprofit corporation has become vital to student services and activities. At the same time, however, the Foundation must remain responsive to the needs of the university.

The foundation is a self-supporting legal entity separate from Cal Poly, yet it is an integral part of the university in terms of its financial strength. But it can provide only the services and activities requested by the university and must remain subject to the regulations of the California State University and Colleges system, according to Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral.

"We exist solely to support the educational mission of this university," said Amaral.

"The Foundation started years ago when faculty would go downtown to co-sign bank notes for students with no credit to buy livestock for class projects. But sometimes the livestock died and then the faculty were stuck paying off the loans. So this business was set up to provide money for student projects and avoid those problems," he said.
Curb enters race, proposes cuts
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Mike Curb launched his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor Wednesday with a call for spending cuts in all state agencies and a new stance opposed to the Peripheral Canal.

Curb conceded that his opposition to the proposed canal, which would send water from the northern part of the state to Southern California around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, was a change in his previous position. But Curb added that he might yet be persuaded to support it.

"In the past, coming from Southern California, I have supported it. But I gave a decision—not to support it," he said of the canal.

He said new estimates boosting the cost to $3.6 billion to $5 billion for the canal and related water projects in a referendum on the June 1982 ballot may have raised the price so high that California cannot afford it.

"At the present time, I would not vote yes, I would vote no on the referendum," an issue which sharply divides Californians.

Endangered sea otter killings up
PISSMO BEACH (AP)— Along a 200-mile stretch of California shoreline from Santa Cruz to Pismo Beach an increasing number of dead sea otters have washed ashore this year.

The sea otter's appetite matches that of humans—consuming large quantities of abalone, clams and other shellfish. Environmentalists are worried that some of the deaths were caused, intentionally or not, by humans competing for the same foods.

Three of the five who were shot were found along Monterey Bay, where the Audubon Society also is concerned about protected migratory birds and sea mammals known to be caught and drowned in giant fishing nets.

Other sea otter shooting victims were found near the southern end of the mammals' California range, one in Morro Bay and one at Pismo Beach.

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On-Campus Interviews
October 14

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Brown seeks toxic use checks
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said Wednesday he will ask the Legislature to authorize a new program allowing increased government vigilance of pesticide and toxic chemical uses.

Brown said in a news conference that his office will "go forward with the right-to-know program" which he said would make available to the public lists of carcinogens and their health effects.

"I think it is time to end the chemical coverup and let people know what is going on," Brown told reporters. "There are enormous pressure moving in the opposite direction. I predict this will be the number one topic over the next 12 months."

Brown’s comments came as he accepted a petition of 12,000 signatures calling on the state and federal governments to "initiate without delay a full public inquiry into the question of long-term effects of pesticides on human health."

The petition, gathered in 12 days last summer by the Palo Alto-based Build the Earth of the Creative Initiative Foundation, was delivered also in Washington Sept. 29, said Tom Montoux, director of the foundation’s toxic chemical project.

Brown said if the Legislature balks at his proposal, he will work to establish a right-to-know toxic chemical program through initiative, local ordinances or statute.

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The choice is yours.
A new general education program for Cal Poly is being developed by the Academic Senate in accordance with a request from the State Universities Chancellor's Office.

This instruction from Chancellor Glenn Dumke and the Board of Trustees is consistent with the new policy of general education given to all California State Universities and Colleges, said Tim Kersten, academic senate chairman.

The objectives of the executive order are to develop a general education program which assures that graduates have a well-rounded education.

Although general education programs can't lead students to specific jobs, Mike Wenzl, chairman of the General Education and Breadth Committee of the Academic Senate, said a general education program allows students to graduate from a more rounded curriculum.

Requirements for this program designate five categories to be included in Cal Poly's general education program, said Kersten. It includes courses in both oral and written communication and critical thinking; in understanding the physical universe and its life forms; in understanding the arts, literature, philosophy and foreign languages; those dealing with human social, political, and economic institutions and behavior; and courses designed to equip students with a lifelong understanding and development of themselves.

The committee is also considering the addition of a general education course dealing with the influences of medical technology. Wenzl said.

Cal Poly has adopted a two-year interim program to meet the new requirements, and the General Education and Breadth Committee has almost completed the first phase of a four-phase procedure to develop the requirement.

Phase 1 consists of establishing the desired outcomes of general education at Cal Poly, and should be completed by Nov. 1, according to Wenzl.

Cal Poly faculty have been given until Oct. 12 to add or modify outcome statements in a faculty referendum, according to Kersten.

Phase 2 consists of identifying the knowledge and skills seen as necessary to achieve the desired outcomes and should be completed by February 1982, said Kersten.

Phase 3 will identify the courses and their sequences, and the Academic Senate has until December 1982 to finish it.

Phase 4 will determine the process or plan for administration of the general education and breadth requirements and March 1983 is the deadline for finalization of the program.

Kersten describes the development of the new program as "a huge job." But I think it will lead to a super high priority general education program," he said.

According to Wenzl, "the program will be a significant improvement in the curriculum. Contrary to fears of a lot of people, I think it will make Cal Poly a better university and make it more like a university."

Cal Poly is atypical of other universities, said Wenzl, because it concentrates too much on majors and not enough on general education.

Second presentation in humanities lecture series held today

"Human Values and the Cost of Medical Technology" will be the topic of a lecture by Linda Atwood on Thursday, Oct. 16, at Cal Poly.

Scheduled as the second presentation of the university's Arts and Humanities lecture series, the lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union. The public is invited to attend.

Atwood, a member of Cal Poly's chemistry faculty since 1974, will discuss the relationship between cost-effectiveness and human values in evaluating the use of medical technology.

She will present a perspective developed from current statistics on heart transplants, the costs of heart surgery in general, and experience with other high-technology health procedures.

The effort will be to put these statistics into historical, economic and human perspective.

Atwood will also examine strategies proposed for reconciling the cost of medical technology with human values.

Atwood is a graduate of Bard College in New York and Wesleyan University in Connecticut, where she earned her master's and doctor's degrees in chemistry and served as a teaching assistant. In her authored three study guides.

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**IN\'s NEWSPAPER**

Thursday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m.

in the Science North, Room 211.

The Society of Hispanic Engineers will meet Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. in Science, Room 247. The agenda includes a speech by David Cantu, organization of committees and the taking of pictures of members.

Women’s Water Polo All women interested in playing water polo are invited to attend the meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the outdoor pool (behind the main gym). No experience is necessary, good swimming ability preferred. For more information, call Kym at 644-8285.

Softball Game The Child Development and Mechanical Engineering clubs will play softball together at Beach School on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 12 p.m. All club members are encouraged to participate or come out and watch.

Foresters Meeting The Society of American Foresters will meet Thursday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m.

in Science North, Room 211.

For information, call Kym at 644-8285.

Tie-Aster Gardening Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in UU 220. The event is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Fellowship. The cost is $1.

Newman Gathering The leader of the Christian Peace Group will speak on “A Christian Biblical Perspective on Nonviolence” on Friday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. in UU 220. The event is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Fellowship.

Horseback Riding The ASI Outings Club is sponsoring a horseback riding excursion at Coseo Beach followed by a trip to Bernardas for ice cream.

Details and more information in the Escape Route, downstairs in the University Union. The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m.

The cost is $8.50.

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We also have summer intern opportunities for MEs and IEs.

Join our representatives from the SCHLAGE LOCK COMPANY at a reception Monday, October 12th at 8 PM in Science E46.

We will be accepting resumes for summer positions for those not able to sign up on our recruiting schedules.

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We will be interviewing on Campus TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th

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"isolated" group blamed with Sadat assassination

"..."
Off-road vehicles may be banned from local dunes

BY TWYLA THOMAS

Off-road vehicle enthusiasts may not be able to use South County dunes and beaches if the State Coastal Commission approves the decision of the San Luis Obispo Board of Supervisors to temporarily ban off-road vehicles from the dunes.

The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously in favor of the plan last week. The ban is part of the county's Local Coastal Plan, which also includes construction of restrooms, campsites and trailer sites at Oso Flaco Lake near Pismo Beach.

The board is expected to act before the end of the year. The state will then review the local plan before the ban can become effective.

The decision was met with mixed reactions from people at Cal Poly concerned with the issue.

Dirk K. Walters, a Poly biology professor, is concerned about the ecology of the area. He notes the Coastal Act prohibits destroying the coast, which is exactly what vehicles do.

"The dunes are so fragile," he says, "and so valuable for off-road recreation." Walters said it would be a mistake to ban off-road vehicles from the dunes.

He acknowledges the problems caused by the sheer mass of people and vehicles crowding the beaches on weekends, and that the state must develop adequate methods of protecting the area.

David Shankle, a senior mechanical engineering major and a dune buggy owner for five years, said there should be a place for off-road recreation.

"A ban keeping everyone off would be a mistake. It would hurt the economy and everyone who enjoys off-roading," he said.

According to Shankle, a lot of businesses in the area rely solely on the off-road customers.

Shankle said it would be a small effort to compromise and make everyone happy, including the off-roaders and environmentalists. He insists that there are plenty of areas for both to enjoy.

Off-road vehicle buffs will not be pleased if they cannot use the dunes and beaches, since so much money is put into this hobby. Vehicles made specifically for this sand can range up to $30,000, said Shankle.

Supervisor Mansina said there was a lot of support for this meeting. A small effort to compromise would be a good idea.

A ban on off-road vehicles would be a mistake, Shankle said it would be a small effort to compromise and make everyone happy, including the off-roaders and environmentalists. He insists that there are plenty of areas for both to enjoy.

Get yours before you need it.
Annual Card - $54.00
Fall Quarter Card - $23.00
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the Health Center until Oct. 12, 1981

Student Health Services
Student Affairs Division
'Doctor' makes obscene calls to 3 Poly students

BY DEBRA KAYE

Three Cal Poly students have been victims of an obscene caller posing as a doctor from Cal Poly's Health Center.

The woman—received about three calls in the months before school started, the last one being received the first day of fall quarter.

The caller posed as a 'Dr. Wilson' doing venereal disease studies, asking personal questions about their sexual habits. He told them he would be examining all the women in their neighborhood and asked when they would be home.

He already knew and named their address. When they refused to answer he referred them to the Health Center to check his credentials.

When one of the women, a foreign student, contacted the Health Center and was assured there was no such person on the staff, campus security was called.

"The woman described the caller as seeming very professional, confident, and kind," said Marilyn Dauffenbach, the Health Center nurse contacted by the woman.

Campus security recommended she report it to the San Luis Obispo Police Department and the phone company, so they could make a phone tap.

A report was never filed with the police department, "probably because she was too shy, not knowing our culture very well," said Dauffenbach. No similar calls have been reported to either the Health Center or police.

The police department's advice to victims of obscene calls is to hang up and even if it happens only once, to report it. "Lots of people think, 'It was just me and only one time,' so they don't report it. But it might be happening to hundreds and investigators can't stop it if it's not reported," said Sgt. Joe Hazouri of the SLO Police Department.

There's still time for Cal Poly students, faculty and staff to select the theme for the 1982 Poly Royal.

Friday, Oct. 9 is the deadline for submission of entries of a theme for Poly Royal's Golden Anniversary celebration, to be held on campus the last full weekend of April, 1982.

The grand prize will be dinner for two at Messa and Still's restaurant, followed by an hour in the hot tub at Sycamore Mineral Springs.

Runner-up prizes will occur and other pertinent information. Then an investigation will be conducted and the police will request a phone tap.

Royal theme contest deadline nears

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Reagan’s new budget cuts considered by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional support for President Reagan’s new round of spending cuts faced its first test Tuesday as the House considered an $87.5-billion appropriations bill which the administration deemed hundreds of millions over budget.

The House voted 393-30 to cut $74 million from the measure, but the decisive vote was expected later on a Republican move to send it back to a committee drawing board in light of a potential presidential veto.

Reagan’s House allies argued that the appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services must be trimmed.

“This is the best of bills and the worst of bills,” said Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois. “On another day and another time” it would have received nearly unanimous support, he said.

But the bill “is excessive and the president surely will veto it,” Michel said in a speech on the House floor.

Reagan vowed last week to veto any “budget-busting” bills Congress sends him. Republicans acknowledged that making further cuts in the measure would be difficult.

“This bill is the safety net for the truly needy,” he said.

But Republicans were not unanimous in their efforts to get further cuts.

Rep. William H. Natcher, D-Ky., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, offered the amendment—backed by the Democratic leadership—to reduce the bill by $74 million and technically bring it within the guidelines set by a preliminary budget resolution enacted by Congress in July.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, supported Natcher’s move calming the measure “America’s investment in humanity.”

“We cannot bring out a better bill,” he said.

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Famous maker georgette shadow stripes in both long and short sleeve styles. Notch collar with button front in dusty shades. Jr. sizes $5-13. Values to $34.00. DT US MB AT
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Knits
9.99

Important additions to a man’s wardrobe, Fall Sale priced!

Nylon Parkas
Popular zip-off sleeves on this weatherproof nylon shell. Poly fill with contrast yoke and collar accent colors by Pacific Trail. Sizes 5-M-L-XL. Reg. $55.00. DT US MB AT
49.99

Designers Jeans
Great looking and super fitting 12 oz. preshrunk dark denim with distinctive stitching on hip pockets and boot legs. Waist sizes 28-38. Reg. $29.00.
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Assorted preshrunk denims, corduroy and brushed cotton, each with pocket trim detail. All by famous makers like Levi and Lee. Reg. to $25.00. DT US MB AT
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22.99

Knit Shirts
14.99

Hawaiian Shirts
Special group of famous makers in colorful island prints. Sizes 5-M-L-XL. Reg. to $28.00. DT US MB AT
15.99

Sweat Shirts
Hooded style with full zip front and two warmer pockets in a dacron/cotton blend. Reg. $15.95. DT US MB AT
10.99
Christian non-violence stance reviewed in lecture Friday

Richard Baggett Deats, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, was speaking on "A Christian/Biblical Perspective on Non-Violence" at Christian/Biblical Perspectives lecture Friday, Oct. 9.

Deats, who holds degrees in theology and social ethics, has traveled widely in Europe, Asia, Africa, and North America. He has been deeply involved in many local and international religious and peace programs. Since 1972, he has worked with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a long standing world wide organization which seeks to find and promote non-violent methods of resolving human conflicts and meeting human needs.

Deats' writings include *Nationalism and Christian* in the Philippines, several books, and numerous articles.

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**GARFIELD'S HERE!**

BIG, FAT DEAL!
By Valerie Brickman

Michael Birnbaum, also known as Bernie, brings perseverance and dedication to Cal Poly’s water polo team. As all American for the Mustangs last year, Birnbaum continues to show his knowledge for the game. “Bernie was the most consistent and the lone standout in the Whittier tournament held on Sept. 26 and 27,” said Assistant Water Polo Coach Paul Cutino.

Birnbaum, a six-foot senior from Stockton, transferred from San Joaquin Delta Junior College where he holds All League and MVP honors in water polo. He didn’t play polo his first year at Cal Poly. He’s been playing water polo for seven years.

Two-year Head Coach Russ Hafkerkamp was the inspiration that got Birnbaum back in the pool. “Russ is by far the best coach I’ve ever had, he is organized and dedicated,” Birnbaum said.

Birnbaum has been playing hole man for the Mustangs, which is the equivalent to a running back or a quarterback in football. Cutino said. He is the one who usually initiates the plays. Birnbaum loves the sport of water polo and said one reason for the continual play is to get his mind off school. He has also competed for five years of AAU action during the summer months back home.

“To utilize his strong shooting arm, we are going to start putting him on top on the outside wings,” said Cutino.

The strong and dependable Birnbaum should be an asset in helping the team to another CCAA league title. Both Birnbaum and Cutino said the team has a lot of depth this year. Birnbaum said his feels that his team should make it to the finals in the second annual Cal Poly Invitational this weekend. “We should be up against Fresno State in the finals. They are the toughest team,” he said.

Cal Poly will open tournament play on Saturday with a match against Cal Maritime at 8 a.m. In afternoon competition, the Mustangs will take on Pointers-Pitzer at 1 p.m. All games will be played in the outdoor pool behind the Mustangs and the playoffs starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Friday, Oct. 9

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Denny Walling’s two-out, line-drive single into right-center field with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th inning carried the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday and gave them a 2-0 edge in the National League West Division playoffs.

Walling’s clutch hit on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Tom Niedenfuehr scored Phil Garner from third base with the winning run.

The loser for the second game in a row was reliever Dave Stewart.

The Dodgers walked out to the 1st home on the field, who came on in the 9th inning, and a shortstop Bill Russell walked, but Niedenfuehr struck out Russ to end the inning. Niedenfuehr blanked out through the 3rd and Davey Lopes singled sharply to right field leading off and moved to second on Denny Baker’s one-out single. However, Blue and Baker popped up on Saturday and Sunday and Dyk Monday grounded out.

Los Angeles failed to score in the sixth after leading the bases with two outs. Singles by Rick Monday and Secret Gareau and a walk to Rosas set the stage for Walling, who was pinch-hitting for shortstop Jeff Hahn.

The winner was Joe Spano, who came on in the top of the 11th and got out of the inning, giving a double to pinch-hitter Steve Yeager.

Huesman, Wies and Joe Niedenfuehr were locked in a tense duel until Niedenfuehr left after eight innings. Reuss was reported as the winning run of work in which he allowed only five hits. With two outs in the second, Mike Scott scored in and shortstop Bill Russell walked, but Niedenfuehr struck out Russ to end the inning.

In the third, Davey Lopes singled sharply to right field leading off and moved to second on Denny Baker’s one-out single. However, Blue and Baker popped up on Saturday and Sunday and Blue and Baker grounded out.

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Hard-hitting sophomore modestly leads spikers

BY SHAWN TURNER
Staff Writer

When Sandy Aughinbaugh plays volleyball, the usually graceful game of swiftness and deception becomes a brutal contact sport. Her hand wavers the ball for a spike. Contact. The ball splats hard into the ground. 'It's a very physical game,' she said. "I'm not as quiet as I used to be."

Aughinbaugh, now a sophomore, is one of the premier spikers in the nation. She is a consistent performer for the Mustangs. When she gains contact with the ball, it's totally frustrating, she said. "I help fire up the team."

Aughinbaugh returned this season to help prove Aughinbaugh's job, as a hitter. "When you get a good kill, it's totally satisfying, but when you get blocked, it's totally frustrating," she said. "I was consistent, and I improved a lot."

Aughinbaugh has been a leader since her freshman year. "I'm not as quiet as I used to be."

When Sandy Aughinbaugh plays, the team's court and bounds away almost to the same time. "But the national team lives and helps fire up the team." Sandy Aughinbaugh displays her setting talents while Chris Collett looks on. Aughinbaugh is one of the premier spikers in the nation and a prospective All-American candidate. The Mustangs will end a week lay off when they face Pepperdine at home Friday, 7:30 p.m., and Pacific on Saturday night.

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**Opinion**

**Voting rights**

What a difference a law can make. In 16 years, the Voting Rights Act, one of the most effective civil rights bills in the 1960's, has accomplished more than the 14th and 15th Amendments could in 100 years.

After more than a century of subtle and blatant discrimination, the right (not privilege) to vote has finally become a fulfilled promise for millions of minority Americans. Since the act's passage in 1965, minority registration and voting rates have risen dramatically nation-wide, as has the number of minority Americans holding public office.

A bipartisan coalition in the House of Representatives reaffirmed this basic right on Tuesday by voting 389-24 to extend the act's provisions indefinitely without any revisions or amendments. Unfortunately, extension of the act in its present form still faces an uncertain future.

Before the legislation is sent to President Ronald Reagan for his signature, it must first be approved by the Senate. That's where the catch comes in. A battle has been brewing in the Senate between forces who want to preserve the act's special enforcement provisions and those who want to weaken or eliminate provisions, particularly Section 5.

Section 5 has required election officials in areas with a past record of voter discrimination to submit any proposed changes in the election laws to the federal government for approval. This section has been the foundation of the act, because it is the basis for federal protection of minority rights.

And yes, there still are those who would, and continue to try denying minorities their right to vote as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Rep. Peter Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) pointed out that during hearings on the act in the House, witness after witness unfolded subtle, but effective schemes used in many states and communities to deny minorities their right to vote or dilute the strength of their votes.

The number of tactics used by states and communities to bar minorities from voting is almost endless. Among the more common means are dual registration and re-registration of voters, gerrymandering, slanted elections, annexations of new land by communities, inconvenient registration times, not to mention cut-and-copy intimidation used in some areas.

Still, the accomplishments of the act have been great, but without provisions such as Section 5, further reforms in discriminatory practices would become more difficult, if not impossible.

Opponents argue such provisions as Section 5 violate states' rights, but as long as the basic rights of so many citizens remain in jeopardy, states' rights must take a back seat.

It may take five years; it may take a thousand years, but as long as the voting rights of minorities are threatened by attitudes of prejudice and discrimination, we will need a full, unamended Voting Rights Act. The Senate would do well not to ignore the mandate handed down by the House.

Gracious man.

He understood how I could have mistaken the medium cup for the small cup to the fury of arrangement. The Snack Bar has a new cup display that clearly distinguishes the size of the cups.

McKee explained why the citrus juice (lemonade and orange) are expensive. Lemonade is expensive because of the sugar content. Orange juice is scarce and expensive, and therefore it is expensive on campus.

CREOLA MILLER

**Letters**

**Kill Merv**

I have been reading the letters about the GRLM (Kiss Me Right, Life Movement) with mounting righteous anger.

Robert Lee, the founder of the GRLM, said that intercourse must be made compulsory to give all people a chance at life. Some students say that this is just a joke, and that anyone taking the GRLM seriously is to dumb two steps. That's a lie!

Not only is the GRLM morally twisted, but it doesn't take Darwin's theory into account. A sexual cure, a swatted mosquito and cruelly manifested bacteria in Dannon yogurt (you know where I can buy some out here?) could have evolved into intelligent life in a million years or so. The GRLM should not tolerate killing any form of life, and thus should advocate eating only synthetic food made from oil.

To counter the GRLM, I'm forming my own group, whose doctrine Robert Lee mentioned. "Current consensus science informs us that the only basic difference between ourselves and other organisms lies in the complexity of our verbal behavior." Therefore, we who have this right to kill those who don't. Those who don't include animals, fetuses, crying babies in movie theaters, gam show hosts, philosophy professors, and anyone found at a gay party.

Students who have written angry letters about the GRLM should join my group, the DYKSWTRIM (Don't You Know Someone Who Has Just Died?). The DYKSWTRIM's first order of business will be the mercy killing of Merv Griffin.

Michael Orestari

**Warm glorw**

Last Tuesday's edition of the Mustang Daily created a warm glow in my heart. I was very enthused to see the "ASI Times" full page informing the general student body of the events available to them.

Not only were the upcoming events publicized, but open positions in the ASI as well. Dennis Hawk holds the position that, "we want to make the ASI a more visible entity to the students for after all—we are working for them and they are such a stockholder." He personally encourages the "ASI Times," a bi-weekly publication in the Daily. It is being produced by the Student Relations Board and the hard work of Margaret Stanton, the SRB Chair—"Our determination and hard work this summer is finally staring to pay off," said Stanton.

This publication produced by the Campus Media Committee isn't the only work we've been conducting this summer. We also have two other committees in the SRB: Polling and Briefing, Marketing, each of which will play an important part in keeping the students aware of the ASI's actions and the benefits the ASI makes available to them.

We are going to need help from the students in the SRB, as well as other positions in the ASI. I feel students should become involved in making the decisions that will directly effect them. Become Involved!!

Michael Orestari

**World mover**

Whatever has happened in the past can never be altered. It is the future that we must look forward to. Destinies cannot be determined, for the world holds too many unknowns. We must live life one day at a time and thank God for the life that he has so graciously given us.

As children of God, we cannot accomplish all that we would like to, but there is nothing that says we cannot join together and help each other. God's gift of life is meant to be taken advantage of. We must live life to its fullest. We must learn to cope with its ups and downs and we must always remember that it is love that makes the world go around.

JESSE WALSH CHRISTEY