BY SHARYN SEARS  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students may one day find the trauma of registration occurring only twice a year.

Jim Simmons, representative of a committee formed to investigate the pros and cons of the semester system versus the quarter system, addressed the Academic Senate Tuesday on his findings to date.

The Academic Senate is considering a recommendation to adopt a semester system at Cal Poly. Simmons, representative of a 15-week semester as opposed to a 10-week quarter, would be that subjects could be studied more time indepth, Simmons said. Less time would be spent on testing and more time could be devoted to actual instruction, he added.

Simmons said the semester system would be less pressured and students could pursue a deeper, more thorough coverage of course material.

In an open discussion, one faculty member pointed out that, as the quarter system stands now, "many classes are just coarse outlines crammed into 10 weeks."

Another faculty member was concerned that a conversion to a semester system might put further strain on the already tight lab facilities.

We haven't foreseen any adverse affect for lab use," replied Simmons, who was jotting down his colleagues' suggestion and concerns to be taken up by the committee.

Costs not assessed

The cost effectiveness of a conversion to semesters has not yet been fully assessed by the committee, but Simmons said the committee would recommend that any dollars saved be channelled into the campus for improved instruction.

The conversion "would align us

BY KATHLEEN HORIZON  
Staff Writer

The Argentine government is having second thoughts about its invasion of the Falkland Islands, due to sanctions brought against it by European nations, a Cal Poly political science professor said.

The Argentines, who invaded the islands April 2, are being asked by the U.S. to withdraw, said Reginald Gooden.

"The U.S. is trying to use its diplomatic powers to get Argentina to negotiate a compromise and avoid war," Gooden said. "We cannot afford to become involved militarily, he said. A war raises the probability of bloodshed and of a British defeat, he said.

The second reason is economic. Geologists believe the waters around the islands contain rich oil and gas deposits, which may total more than the rest of the Middle East's.

The third reason is the fact that residents of the Falklands are British citizens and would like to remain so. They are seeking the protection supposedly assured by being a British dependency.

Frank Cartier, the Argentines supplied grain—mostly corn—to the Soviet Union during the U.S. grain embargo.

The U.S., he said, supplies 88 percent of the grain exports, and has already formed strong economic ties with Argentina.

Looking to the U.S.

The Argentines were also looking toward the U.S. for added support. These hopes disappeared soon after the U.S. voted against Argentina in the United Nations Security Council, and called for the withdrawal of Argentina from the Falklands.

In a surprise move, the Soviet Union abstained from the vote. However, the New York News Agency later blamed the U.S. for the dispute and called for a British exit from the islands.

Furthermore, according to Gooden, the (Thatcher government) could be overthrown.

We cannot afford to become involved militarily, he said. A war raises the probability of bloodshed and of a British defeat, he said.

Adding to the Argentine weakness is its dependence on left-wing subversive groups in Latin America, Gooden said. There are three reasons surrounding the British decision to go to war over the Falklands, according to Gooden. The first reason is that Argentine have already precipitated the situation, and if The Argentines cannot get the Argentines to withdraw, then (Thatcher government) could be overthrown.

"The U.S. cannot side with the Argentines," said Gooden, "but at the same time "needs its support...against left-wing subversive groups in Latin America."

BY SHERY S ANDERS  
Staff Writer

Journalism major Katy Graves shows off some of her uncle's famous confections. She admits addiction to pina colada flavored Jelly Bellies, and claims Reagan's weakness is coconut.

Family satisfies sweet tooth

BY STEPHANIE WINN  
Staff Writer

Being the niece of "Mr. Jelly Belly" has been a tasty experience for Cal Poly journalism major Katy Graves.

Herman Rowland, Graves' uncle, is known to many candy lovers as king of the gourmet jelly beans which have grown immensely popular since media coverage of President Reagan's jelly bean habit.

"As a child, I can remember the magical feeling I had while walking through my fingers through mounds of jelly beans at my uncle's factory," said Graves.

While working at the factory this summer, Graves admitted she developed a weakness for the tiny colorful jelly beans which come in 36 different flavors.

They can become addicting," admitted Graves, "especially the pina colada flavored ones, they're just like the real thing."

Other Jelly Belly flavors include lime, coconut, black licorice, watermelon, cotton candy, mai tai, and chocolate pudding.

Graves said the variety of flavors increase when combined with one another.

Two chocolates combined with two peanut butter jelly Belles produces a likeness to a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup that you wouldn't believe, said the 10-year-old junior.

Graves said she performed a variety of jobs while employed at her uncle's factory located in Oakland. Along with packing eight ounce bags of Jelly Bellies into boxes, she also took care of many of the Jelly Joy orders.

Organizing the orders and dealing with people who couldn't understand the often one-year-long wait for Jelly Belly orders was the most difficult and nerve-wracking aspect of my job, she said.

While working in the shipping and receiving department of the plant, Graves said she remembers finding orders often stacked to the ceiling.

The candy factory, built in 1927 by Graves' great-grandfather, still uses some of the original machinery, built by his grandfather, in its candy making process.

BY KATHERINE HORIZON  
Staff Writer

The Argentine government is having second thoughts about its invasion of the Falkland Islands, due to sanctions brought against it by European nations, a Cal Poly political science professor said.

The Argentines were amazed the international reaction to the April 2 invasion. The main suppliers of Europe, the European Economic Community have already imposed unexpected trade sanctions on Argentina. Gooden said, possibly prompting the Argentines to look for help from the Soviet Union.

According to Gooden, the Argentine government is seeking the protection supplied grain—mostly corn—to the Soviet Union during the U.S. grain embargo.

Looking to the U.S.

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**Hearing granted to L.A. coroner**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coroner Thomas Noguchi was granted a hearing today on his 30-day suspension by the county Board of Supervisors amid reports the board plans to demote him.

The hearing, unanimously granted by the commission Wednesday, was expected to drag out and disrupt between Noguchi and supervisors for months.

"We are very sure that the hearing was granted," said Noguchi's attorney, Godfrey Isaac. "The issues must be explored, and they must be resolved... Unfortunately, I believe it will be a lengthy hearing."

No date has been set for it.

This was the second time the 55-year-old Noguchi—dubbed the coroner to the stars—has gone before the civil service review panel for a hearing.

In 1969, supervisors attempted to fire Noguchi amid allegations that he had played for a jumble jet to crash so he could enhance his reputation. But the coroner denied that, appealed the dismissal to the Civil Service Commission and was exonerated after a six-week hearing.

Supervisors did not challenge Noguchi's request for the civil service review of the suspension, which began March 20.

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**Eastern Orthodox service**

Eastern Orthodox Christians will hold its Easter services at 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at the Old Convent Chapel in San Luis Obispo. For more information call 937-6119.

**Social science meeting**

The Social Science Students Association will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in Science F-29.

**Greenpeace meeting**

Outreach will meet Monday, April 19 at 7 p.m. in Fischer Science 286. The meeting is mandatory for all students who wish to volunteer help for the Special Olympics, to be held April 30 at San Luis High School.

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**Poly Notes**

**Navigators film/rally**

The Cal Poly Navigators will present Chuck Swindoll's film More Than a Carpenter on Tuesday, April 20 in the Yosemite Hall main lobby at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**NRM Club meeting**

The Natural Resource Management Club will meet at 11 a.m. today in U.U. 220. Bob Lea of the State Department of Fish and Game will speak on "The White Shark off the Central Coast."

**Alcohol Fuel Project**

The Alcohol Fuel Project will meet tonight at 7 in Agriculture 227. The purpose of the meeting will be to present the system to the public, discuss goals for next year and encourage involvement in the project through senior projects.

**Econ Club meeting**

The Economics Club will meet at 11 a.m. today in U.U. 220. Bob Lee of the State Department of Fish and Game will speak on "The White Shark off the Central Coast."

**Spring Banquet and 1982-83 Officers**

The Cal Poly Navigators film/rally will present Chuck Swindoll's film More Than a Carpenter on Tuesday, April 20 in the Yosemite Hall main lobby at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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**Farm equipment training**

All persons who wish to operate Farm Shop equipment are required to attend a safety session this Friday in Agricultural Engineering Shop 6. Those people who will operate Farm shops from last year's season may attend the session from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. New operators can attend from 1:45 to 3:30 p.m. This will be the only session this quarter.

**Car and dog wash**

Haig called the Falklands small and dog wash on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Exxon and Chevron stations at the corner of California and Higuera. Cost: $2 for a car or dog is $1.

** Vet Science meeting**

The Veterinary Science Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Agricultural Science 628 to discuss Poly Royal, the Spring Banquet and 1982-83 officers.

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**Orchard**

The Orchard Club will meet at 11 a.m. today in the Home Economics lab. The meeting will be open to discuss events as Poly Royal, this weekend's activities, the Melodrama outing, which has been rescheduled for April 29. For more information, call Agriculture 644-4537 or Mary at 544-4214.

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**DIETETICS meeting**

The Dietetics Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Home Economics living room. There will be a seconds, nominations for next year's officers and a salad bar preceding the meeting at 6.

**Managers needed**

The Cal Poly football staff needs three responsible, hard-drinking managers and film with video equipment. For more information call 546-7726 or stop by the Mustang Football Office in Mustang Stadium.

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**Sign Language Club**

The Sign Language Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m., including tonight. The meetings are open to everyone—those wishing to learn sign language and those wishing to improve their skills.

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**SPRING QUARTER MINI CLASSES**

Sponsored by ASI Recreation and Tournaments

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**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS**

**BUY THE 4-LUNCH PLAN**

MAKE PURCHASES AT THE UNIV. UNION CASHIER

14 AND 19 MEAL PLANS ALSO AVAILABLE
Henry Hilgert's garden near Poly Grove seems for a moment to grow beyond his control as he stops to tend it.

In a garden whose contents are constantly changing, Hilgert must spend time planting, here nudging the soil up around a new addition.

Flowers by Hilgert

Amid tall buildings-paradise

Photos and Story by Vern Ahrendes

It was a cool morning and the grass was still damp from a recent rainstorm. The sun shone brightly.

A lone figure slowly moved past the variegated collection of blossoms that he has been nurturing for almost a year.

Henry Hilgert has transformed what was once an old roadbed into a botanical paradise that has become a favorite lunchtime and studying niche.

Hilgert, 27 years old, has been spending a few hours of his working time each week with the Cal Poly Grounds and Operations Department manicuring, trimming, weeding and playing in his own little garden.

The garden site originally was an old roadbed filled with sand many years ago. The garden runs in between a large lawn and a hedge of trees. Last year the lawn extended all the way to the hedge but that was before Hilgert was unleashed on the area.

"The area was ideal for a garden," Hilgert said. "The combination of the sand and the compost that I added to it makes the soil an excellent growing medium. And without the hedge as wind protection, most of the plants there would not make it."

The garden was started after last year's Poly Royal, is located near Poly Grove west of the Business Administration and Education and Architectural buildings, and in front of Plumas, Mariposa and Tehama halls.

Hilgert started the first section of the 300-foot long and 10-foot wide garden to make use of a lot of plant materials that might have ended up in a compost pile. The botany and ornamental horticulture departments donated most of the plants that otherwise would have been thrown away or would not have been put to any use.

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"The area was ideal for a garden," Hilgert said. "The combination of the sand and the compost that I added to it makes the soil an excellent growing medium. And without the hedge as wind protection, most of the plants there would not make it."

The garden was his own idea and labor of love. He developed the garden with the idea of creating a year-round bloom in the area.

"The garden is always changing and that is probably the best part of it. It is, hopefully, or will be a year-round bloom," he said as he reached down and removed a cabbage plant that was blooming. "Plants are blooming just as others are going out of bloom or as the blooms are dying."

"There are a lot of annuals in the garden right now which take more time to care for and I am just waiting for the perennials to get established," he said. "I just stuck the cabbages in for ornamental purposes. The annuals are in the garden only as space fillers."

The perennials that he is trying to get established are carnations, chrysanthemums and irises but his current pride and joy is a beautiful blooming delphinium. It is located in the middle of his garden and he has been nursing the plant and the blue long-purple flowers...
Outdoors

Biker shuns stereo in cross-country journey

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL

It is impossible to fit Kevin Wagoner into a niche. He is not a travel fanatic, nor is he a bicycling purist. He is not especially enthusiastic about photography.

In fact, he is not any of the things which usually spur a person to ride a bike across America on a bicycle in the heat of September. He is merely a 19-year-old agriculture business major who decided he needed a vacation.

"I didn't really achieve anything," he said, referring to take his 37-day bike to Washington, D.C.

"I went on a vacation on a bike because I didn't have a car.

The trip was a last-minute idea. "I didn't really plan it," said Wagoner, reflecting. "I bought a bike and two weeks left I left.

When he pedaled out from San Luis Obispo September 7, he was alone and without an itinerary. "I just figured I'd ride wherever I wanted to," he said.

Going solo, he remembered, concerned his parents. "But how could I be by myself? There's 220 million people out there."

He admitted the first few nights of sleeping outside were "a little unsettling." But he took the attitude of "What's the worst possible thing that could happen to me?" and then I was OK," he said.

Wagoner said he would ride for the night whenever he was tired of riding, which was usually after eight hours of riding.

"I slept in empty buildings, in churches, in fire stations—" even in parks," he said. On several occasions he was able to sleep in luxury when he was "taken in" by relatives or people he met along the way.

As for determining his travel route, Wagoner said he would buy a map of a particular area, "when I got there I would do as much as possible to parallel the major freeways, but would up finding a lot of people and directions.

"I found that you can tell a lot about a person by the directions he gives," he said, giving an example.

"Like, if they tell you to go a certain way, even though it's out of the way, in order to avoid hills, you know they're really saving you some trouble,"

Wagoner said he wasn't really concerned with seeing the country. "That wasn't the main purpose of the trip," he said, adding that the only thing he went out of his way to see was the Grand Canyon. "It was mostly interesting in the people—they're who I think really made the trip."

He said he felt more interested in "talking with the guy on the corner" than he was in seeing the sights.

Wagoner recalled the day he rode into an area in the Appalachian mountains on the first day of squirrel season.

"There were a bunch of hillbillies driving four-by's with guns in the back. I couldn't believe actually living like they did," he said. The people there weren't friendly and seemed almost to "have no real purpose in life."

"But then I had to realize that it was my own preconceived notions," he said. "Just because people call themselves Americans doesn't mean they actually mean that to be.

He said he could see the difference in values in people from "secular, non-American society. People really think differently about time and money in different sections of America," he added.

Most of the people Wagoner came across in his trek were "nice and really helpful," he said. He had the opportunity to meet them twice. Their first meeting was atop the Continental Divide at a restaurant. Wagoner said the man was "friendly and interested in my trip, and he and his wife told me to lock them up somewhere.

Wagoner did lock up the man when he go to Moline, Illinois. "It was the place of my only accident," said Wagoner, recalling "wiping out" on railroad tracks.

The man turned out to be a doctor. "I couldn't believe the coincidence...the only guy I know in the whole town and he's the one who got to scrape the gravel out of me," said Wagoner, shaking his head. "Is that luck, or what?"

"My parents were sure that I'd be hit by a speeding diesel," he said, "but the closest I came to that was in Fort Myers, Florida, when a guy drove a half of a Big Mac out of the window of my car." Wagoner said he thinks the tossed burger, which missed him, wasn't "done in spite. I think the guy probably had a Big Mac."

Wagoner's eating habits were saited by quarts of chocolate milk and packages of vanilla sandwich cookies. He was too powerful to ride through 13 states until he reached his destination in Washington, D.C. "By the time I got there, I was ready to come home," he said. Though he didn't experience any bad weather or mishaps, travelling and blown tires came to a head and Wagoner realized it was time to return.

He caught a bus to Chicago where he landed a job harvesting on a combine. He made enough to pay for the $1200 trip, and ship himself and his bike to his hometown of Ojai.

Kevin said he thinks about his trip a lot, and has even put together a scrapbook.

"But it's not the kind of scrapbook that a person would have fun looking at," said Wagoner. In it are some things he dragged across the U.S. in his bike packs, snaps and maps of things that will forever remind him of the people he met and the places he saw.

A few of the scrapbooks he has placed between its pages are a chocolate milk label, of course, a balloon from a bath in Colorado where he spent the most part of one afternoon waiting for some money to come through, and pictures taken with a Kodak Instamatic camera.

"Every pictures wouldn't make sense to anyone else, said Wagoner, laughing.

Concerning his own perspective on things, Wagoner said he doesn't think he's "changed a great deal" from his adventure.

As for riding his bike, Kevin said he prefers to walk to school. "I don't really enjoy riding bikes," he said.

About the Unives with which he made his trek, "it's hanging up in my apartment—I think it has a flat tire.

General Electric constructs remote control censor

NEW YORK (AP) — America's youth may be ready to say "Goodbye Days at an end and their TV viewing died out. Out Day at a Time." General Electric is introducing a censor system, which gives parents the power to block out any channel for up to 12 hours.

"It's really a parent's aid," explained Randy Sweeney, product manager for GE at a Manhattan press conference Tuesday. "It's designed for parents who want to establish the start of an at-home video viewing and the capabilities of the new censor system.

The system for blocking out the channel uses a remote control that sends out a six-inch long, hand-held remote control box. The parent types in "999," the number of the TV channel to mute and any four digits.

"It takes about 10 seconds, the blank fotes up to 12 hours. To restore that channel, the code is simply rescued into the box."

The worst thing that could happen with this system is you could lose a channel for 12 hours," said Sweeney. "The best thing? Sweeney smiled. "The worst thing? Sweeney added, not only will new the new be able to delete up to 112 channels, but they'll possess the capability to keep home video games like "Pac-Man" and "Asteroids" off the screen.

"It provides parents with a little peace of mind. If mom and dad are going to watch the start of the news, and they know that an 'R' movie is on in tonight, punch in the button and they don't have to worry about it," said Sweeney.

Wagoner put his precious child who tries to break mammy and daddy's code: "We thought about that," Sweeney said. "The reason we put four numbers was that two would be very difficult for parents and those a lot more difficult, but four just a bit impossible."

"Any kid who can figure out the four-digit code deserves to watch his show," he said.

The block-out function will be available on 12 of GE's top-of-the-line 19- and 26-inch sets in June. Sweeney said the new feature will not add to the price of these models, which range from $550 to $1,500.

There remains one problem: When it's Friday night and the folks are settling down to watch Dallas the children could extract their revenge by knocking that station off the system.

Biodynamic agriculture to be outlined

Speaker Randy Pacer, discussing biodynamic French intensive agriculture this Thursday, will be in the first in a series of speakers at a new week-ly forum set up to promote an understanding of issues in agriculture.

The Issues in Agriculture Brown Bag lunch forum will be held at 11 a.m. every Thursday. With the exception of Poly Royal week when it will be held on a Tuesday, in Room 223 of the Erhardt Agriculture building, ac- cording to its coordinator, Simon Young.

Young, a graduate student at Cal Poly seeking a master's degree in in- ternational agricultural studies, said the forum, sponsored by Associated Students in Agriculture, is focused for undergraduate and graduate students in agriculture as well as facul-

All nonagriculture, students and faculty are also invited to attend the forum, however.
Newspaper cartoonists take the funnies seriously

BY ARLENE MIRANDA
Staff Writer

Are comic strips ever taken seriously? They are by the cartoonist. The job of a cartoonist involves expressing a clear idea, applying artistic ability, catching the reader's attention and often, though not always, supporting some social or political cause. Cartoonists may see their function as a means of expressing their opinion or as a means of influencing or impacting the opinions of others. Mark Lawler, creator of the comic strip, "Travis," expresses the "general perspective" of the Cal Poly student. Lawler uses humor to present some student experience or emotion, often his own. His cartoon is not politically oriented. His purpose is to create empathy amongst the student population.

Another artist who avoids "heavy political expression" is Tim Ballinger, creator of "Polly Wally." Ballinger also emphasizes humor in his cartoons. "I get inspired by watching people," says Ballinger. His wife, Gwen, acts as his consultant. "If she laughs, then I'll print it," says Ballinger.

Dave Curtis witnessed the transformation of his bug-like characters of "Queebes" into three-dimensional figures on the float for the 1981 Rose Parade. It won the award for best animation. Curtis says his purpose in cartooning is to express his opinion while deriving some emotion from the reader. Curtis, like Lawler and Ballinger, hopes to have his own syndicated comic strip one day. But unfortunately, says Curtis, "Bugs don't sell well." Apparently, the public is not as fond of cute insects as it is of cute dogs and cats.

Daryl Teshima uses his cartoons to express a political statement. Like most of the campus cartoonists, Teshima gets his ideas from reading newspapers and news magazines and by listening to what is expressed by the student population. He regards himself as "a human sponge." He aspires to work in the newspaper business, taking cartooning as far as he can. In the meantime, he seeks to develop his style artistically.

Unlike other journalists, cartoonists often find it effective to use cliches, proverbs, fairy tales, quotations, or song titles in their work. Illustrations are submitted in a larger form than they will appear in the newspaper to include better detail. When reduced to actual size, the minor flaws go unnoticed. The expression of a political opinion requires the cartoonist to keep up to date on news events as well as being prepared for the reaction of angry or offended readers. Although exercising their right of free speech in their role as "picture-journalists," they must also uphold the responsibility of ethics and decency.

This Poly Royal show will be all wet

The pool area will come alive with swimmers, divers and even surfers in a "rolling presentation" of such sports as Women's Water Polo and much more, said Shank.

Scuba divers will surface from the depths of the pool and choose their "synchro" skills in a "pool party" performance.

"Water Play the Cal Poly Way" will be a full-filled depiction of the water sports engaged in Cal Poly students, according to faculty advisor Carol Shank.

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SLO County gets a wildflower seed monopoly

California is blessed with many kinds of natural beauty. The ocean, mountain ranges, desert and lakes are all pleasing in their own right. The largest selection of one of these natural beauties, the California Native Wildflower, is right here in San Luis Obispo County. Donna Vaiano, a resident of Morro Bay, is the founder and owner of Moon Mountain Wildflower Seed Company. Vaiano is educated in the field of botany and is a concerned naturalist who would like to see the public become more aware of the importance of preserving the native wildflower.

In July 1981, Vaiano began her business of packaging and selling the wildflower seeds, which she buys from local growers. She stores the millions of seeds in zip lock plastic bags in her home. She packages them herself and sells them to more than 25 county-wide gift shops and garden centers. Vaiano says that within the short time her seeds have been on the market, the public has shown an increasing interest.

The types of wildflowers range from coastal and lowgrowing to mountain range from coastal and lowgrowing to mountain.

For many Cal Poly students there's more to college than getting good grades. For some the time here is also used in evolving as a person, struggling to meet high ideals.

In order for students to take control of their personal development, a volunteer program for this quarter has been designed by the Student Affairs department under the direction of Bob Timone, director for Student Development Program.

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The program will involve a projected 500 students who will be put into groups of approximately 20. After identifying areas of needs, goals and objectives for the purposes of personal development will be generated individually with the help of other students, or with the help of the group facilitators.

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Springs practice is the time for football players to work out the kinks from winter. Here, Chris Byleckie strains to get a leg up on the defensive back Brandt at 6:41-S7M. (44)

**Sports**

**Squads head for Invitationals in San Jose, Northridge**

Track teams pose double problems

The prospects of being the Mustangs' women's track team is not too thrilling for those coaches who enjoy winning invitations. But this weekend, there's no place for these teams to go without seeing a Poly uniform in front of them.

Mustangs head coach Lance Harter is splitting his squad for competition Saturday, taking five athletes to the Brooks Women's Classic on Saturday and the remaining of the team to Cal State Northridge for the Nike-TFA Invitational. For the men's coach, Henderson, will have six in San Jose and 18 in Northridge.

Harter is hoping that the Mustangs will be a little more hospitable this weekend. Last weekend in Berkeley, where horizontal vault and the Mustangs out of the Cal-Nike Invitational. Poly finished third overall even though they didn't compete in 14 events.

Going to the Jeness Classic, which ranks with Bruin Field Invitational as the premier track meet of the year in California, will be three quarter-milers and two distance runners. Elaine Mallery, who will run for San Jose City College, will return for the 400 with her season-best of 56.59. Also running in the 400 will be another San Jose product, Liz Douglas lifetime best of 56.5, and Arlene Van Warmerdarn is the first distance runner.

In the 3,000, Elisen Kraemer and Amy Harper will meet former Mustang star Maggie Keys, the distance machine with more All-America tributes than Gen. Patton. Keys has a personal record of 9:06, while Kraemer has run 3:55.5 and Harper checking in at 9:39.1. Both Mustangs have already qualified for the Division I meet in Provo, Utah during the first week in June.

"With the fast facilities and the large crowd, the competition will be awesome," said Harter. "We're looking for some substantial personal records. We're also looking for nice weather."

The Mustangs are hoping to sneak into a triangular meet with the Bruin Field Invitational and UCLA, but the Trojan track director made it clear he had no hunch. The plan was to have the Trojans and Bruins battle it out for the win and have a patsy to make the other two teams look better. But the Trojans coach knew that his team would get massacred by the Mustangs and finish last in the scoring so she asked Bruins coach Steve Chinn for another team. Since summer is in June and 18 in Northridge.

"They were looking for someone not to upheave the scoring. I can understand the decision. We're kinda in the middle, since we're not a patsy but a very, very good Div. II team that's ranked in the top five in the nation in dual meets," said Harter.

The Bruins didn't want to face anyone competitive after losing to Oregon last weekend. 8:59, their first loss of the year.

Poly has qualified 18 individual events and both relays for the Div. II national meet next month in Sacramento. Harper and Irene Crowley have each qualified in three events, and seven others have met the qualifying standard in two events. In addition the Mustangs have qualified eight athletes in 10 events and the short relay for the Div. I meet. And they're still counting.

Said Harter, "We're looking this weekend to have nice weather and good competition, and we get the results take care of themselves. Our people are really hungry. They just need the opportunity to compete."

The men's team finds itself in between its most important dual meets this weekend. The standard is 46.6.

**Classified**

**SPORTS**

**REWARD**

(THIS SUNDAY)

8:05-10:00 P.M.

Rock & Baggage

1000 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Radio Premiere

Tune in Every Sunday Night

KCBX

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SUPPLY WHILE LASTS

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Oil whitewash

Reagan and his cronies have been doing their best these days to control the government. The supervisory board of Mustang Daily has urged the supervisors to reconsider their original letter, and we urge our readers to make a decision before the lease sale process.

Herein lies the problem. The original letter criticized Watt's proposal for advancing offshore oil development as quickly as possible at any price, and asserted the supervisors were "in opposition" to Watt's proposed schedule. Mankins said the letter was edited because he felt the wording was too sharp.

"We wanted to tell him what we didn't like. The wording was a little strong and had no bearing on the message the board was trying to get across at all."

Mankins said the words "at any price" were eliminated from the final version. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board deems this white-washed version. The Board of Supervisors are passing up a chance to demonstrate disapproval of Watt's reckless determinations. The federal government is trying to force the state of California to further offshore drilling. This is especially pertinent in time when a majority of Californians have expressed grave concerns regarding the issue.

An oil spill off San Luis Obispo County would be devastating. Crabs, oysters, crabs and fish would be wiped out by the hundreds. The otter population probably would dramatically affect, and the otter population probably would be completely, researchers conclude.

The risks are high for offshore drilling and the benefits questionable at best. The County Board of Supervisors is missing an opportunity to express the views of the people they represent, as well as many other Californians. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board urges the supervisors to reconsider its original letter, and we urge our readers to make their view known to the supervisors and other government representatives.

Letters

Watching those snakes

Editor:

In response to the article appearing in the Mustang Daily entitled, "Coral Snakes," (Apr 8) I respectfully submit to the Cal Poly university student body a notably differing opinion.

It is true that the requirement of submitting an application to the dean of students for the privilege of speaking on campus may impinge the doctrines and philosophies of certain individuals or groups, and restrict the dissemination of uncommon or unpopular attitudes. But this requirement is not necessary without justification.

At this time I am renting a house. Do not own this house but the owners have bestowed me a responsibility to manage and administer this house. I often invite people into this house to converse and exchange thoughts, attitudes and philosophies. But when a person invites himself into this house I have the right and the responsibility to know, with whom he is to say prior to their appearance. If I feel they will disrupt the operation of this house, cause any form of disturbance or develop unsatisfactory behavior, I have the right and responsibility to.m my family and guests to not grant admittance.

The recommendation that an application be filled by the dean of students by persons wishing to speak on campus, I feel was made in good faith to protect the sanctity and atmosphere of the university. The dean of students was hired, and is paid with your school fees and tax dollars, to administrate and preserve the integrity of this atmosphere. After growing up in an era marked by violent riots in Watts, Kent State and the massacre of the American army in Iran, it is all too apparent that these "masterplanners", under the right conditions and given the proper catalyst, could turn into a very disruptive situation.

For far too long people have looked upon censorship only as an abridgment of their personal rights. And I will be the first to admit that overt censorship is wrong and should be fought. But some censorship, if administrated properly is a protection of rights, my rights, the Daily's Editorial Board's rights and the rights of the rest of the student body to an undisputed day of speech.

David R. Osburn

Propriety administered censorship

Editor:

I was with the premises made by the editorial board that coral snakes are small, harmless looking reptiles, that have a potentially deadly bite. But this deadly bite can only happen if the snakes is kept unwatched and need to roam without proper and fair supervision.

As a member of the ABF initiated Task Force reviewing CAM 700 Campus Administrative Manual, I was vehemently appalled and outraged at the overreaction of a few administrators to a single incident. The task force reviewing CAM 700, which deals almost exclusively with the issue of free speech on campus, has been in existence since fall of 1981.

This task force acted promptly to the memorandum from W. Carl Wallace, associate dean of students, by issuing a response to Dean of Students Russell Brown, asking him to rescind the "per­mission" proposal and let the task force be the active body reviewing the free speech guidelines established in CAM 700.

I would like to reassure the editorial board and the students and faculty of Cal Poly that there is a concern and recognized committee already on campus actively reviewing the free speech guidelines established in CAM 700.

This task force will watch the harmless looking coral snakes of the present and the future in the hope that they will never be allowed to poison free speech rights on campus.

Timothy F. Jones

Mustang Daily

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Opinion

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