Women's locker facilities expanding

by Lorie Wernman
Staff Writer

Women at Cal Poly will soon be getting their fair share of the facilities in the physical education building.

Plans for remodeling to allocate more space to women were drawn up by Peter K. Phillips, architectural coordinator. It took three months to come up with the "working drawings" that met approval, he said. Construction is underway, and the target date for completion according to Phillips is around Thanksgiving, although construction workers say it won't be finished until January.

Building the job at $129,949, Central Coast Developing Company of San Luis Obispo was awarded the contract to modify the building.

When completed, the women's facilities will encompass 40% of the total space (5,843 square feet), while the men will get 60% or 5,732 square feet. Construction workers are expanding the women's locker room to accommodate many more lockers, double the number of showers, and add more restroom facilities. A new floor system is being built to support a training room to occupy the upper portion of the weight room, which is now just wasted space. (The weight room was originally designed for gymnastics and trampoline — hence the extra-high ceiling).

Temporary plywood partitions have closed off portions of locker rooms during the construction, making fewer lockers available to students. Less than 200 lockers were available to women this quarter, and they went fast. Only students enrolled in PE classes were issued lockers. As a result, the bathroom near the gym is packed with women trying to get dressed and straining for a quick glimpse in the mirror.

Phillips said the money for the remodeling came from the statewide minor capital outlay fund. Each year, he explained, the university gets $150,000 to $200,000 for building projects which Phillips designs. Other projects under construction are a holding facility for hazardous wastes, a dairy unit addition, and various projects for facilitating access to the handicapped.

"To the best of our knowledge, there is no other project of this nature in the state," he said. Title IX is the impetus behind the PE remodeling project, he said. Congress passed the law in 1972 forbidding sex discrimination in education programs. The mandate said that institutions receiving federal funds must have equal facilities for men and women. "Each year we get another layer of regulations to comply with," he said, "so the existing gym had to be split to accommodate men and women and meet Title IX requirements."

Title IX Coordinator Dave Ciano, who is also director of judicial affairs, explained that even though the law was passed in 1972, regulations for implementing the law were not issued until 1975. Regulations were issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and universities were given three years to comply with Title IX terms. According to Ciano, Cal Poly was not in compliance in several areas.

Before Title IX was passed, university men and women did not receive equitable amounts of scholarship money, and the opportunities available to women in sports were very limited. These problems have since been corrected, he assured. Then in 1978, Ciano said, a student complaint about Cal Poly's athletic facilities reached the government.

"A federal investigative team came last year to see if Cal Poly did indeed fall short. "It made us nervous that the federal government was coming to stir things up," Ciano said. "But it worked to our advantage by pointing out areas where we needed improvement." Ciano gave credit to Howard West, Associate executive vice president, for shepherding Cal Poly through the investigatory period.

There are four areas covered by educators in the program: nutrition, oral health, alcoholism and family planning.

Nutritional education conducts workshops on weight loss and gain, nutrition and the residence halls, nutrition on a low budget, vegetarianism, nutrition for the physically fit, and consumers. In oral health or dental care — services focus on visual examinations, dental x-rays and consultations with dentist, said Snyder.

"There's no drilling, filling, or cleaning or billing," she said. "Most of what is stressed here is preventative care — how to brush, floss, oral examinations of the mouth."

She added twice a quarter the program holds toothbrush exchanges, where students can get a free toothbrush in exchange for an old toothbrush. The alcohol program holds support groups for students who have a loved one who is an alcoholic or are themselves alcoholics. The program currently conducts one support group.

The educators also conduct workshops on topics such as "Alcohol and Lifestyles," "Positive Partying," and "Women and Alcohol." A non-alcoholic cocktail bar is also available by request for a fee of $80. Dental and planning education involves group, individual or couples workshops that discuss the advantages, disadvantages, side effects, use and cost of contraceptives. Other workshops available include communication in relationships, sex and sexual decisions, and consideration of abortion.

Nutrition, alcohol and family planning services are free to all students. Oral health education is free to students with a health card or students may come in and pay on a fee-for-service basis.

Educators also conduct a variety of health education workshops to student organizations, residence halls on and off campus, fraternities and sororities. The service is also free.

Snyder said the job of educators is not only to run workshops, but also to talk with peers.

"We'll just listen, try to help you with a problem. And, if we can't help you solve it, we'll refer you to someone else that can help you better," she said.

"We're here to answer questions — we want to help people. No one here is going to prescribe anything or to tell you what to do... what we try to do is help you help yourself."

Four programs help students watch over lives

by Caroline Paraz
Staff Writer

"Students helping students" is the philosophy followed by educators at the health education program in the Cal Poly Health Center.

"What we try to do is educate students about different things concerning their lives, not how to do anything wrong," said Denise Snyder, health education coordinator. "Good health habits are real important, whether it's eating properly or being conscious about dental care.

"Good health habits are real important... it's real," said the festival administrator Joanna Ronyecz. "In Austria a whole area's income depends on the wine growing. People are anxious to taste the wine if you help yourself."

Mozart Festival plans

Wine celebration

by Maria Casas
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival will join in the first celebration of Austria Salutes California with a "Heuriger Abend" at the Spindle on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m.

"Heuriger" which means "the new wine" and "abend," meaning evening, originated in the wine growing areas of Austria.

"Heuriger is most interesting since it's real," said the festival administrator Joanna Ronyecz. "In Austria a whole area's income depends on the wine growing. People are anxious to taste the year's vintage. With the growing wine industry in this area, this is really exciting for us." When the Austrian new wine is available each fall, wine growers signal the community by hanging boughs over their doors. The whole community then turns out for the "Heuriger Abend" and the first tasting of the year's vintage which is served in gardens with simple picnic tables in a setting similar to the Spindle, which is located at 728 Higuera St.

The Mozart Festival will re-create the heuriger celebration spirit in San Luis Obispo. Please see page 6.
*** Newsline ***

**PG&E reduces net rates**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The abundance of water from last winter's heavy rains and snows will provide Pacific Gas and Electric Co. customers with another rate reduction, this one for $871 million, the utility said Thursday.

The latest decrease, the fourth this year, if granted would bring total 1983 electric rate cuts to $4.4 billion, said Barton W. Shackleford, PG&E president. The utility asked the state Public Utilities Commission to make the rate reduction effective Dec. 1.

"Electricity generated by water will account for some 37 percent of the power used by our customers this year, up from a normal 22 percent," said Shackleford. "This enables us to reduce our use of more expensive resources, such as oil, and the savings are passed on to the customer."

Except for customers with all-electric homes, the $871 million reduction will not negate a slight increase in bills this January as compared to average bills on Jan. 1, 1982.

The utility has pending before the PUC a total of $545 million in rate increases, but that is expected to be lowered by at least $40 million by January, company officials said.

**Feds seize starch blockers**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal agents are seizing stocks of "starch blocker" pills from producers across the country who are defying a Food and Drug Administration order to halt traffic in the popular weight-loss product.

The FDA charges that the pills, which use a kidney bean extract, are classified as a drug and are marketed illegally because they have not been approved by the agency for safety and effectiveness.

Some of the producers in the $100-million-a-year business are ignoring the FDA's July 1 order on the ground that starch blockers are a food product, not a drug requiring government approval.

The FDA announced Thursday that at its request, U.S. marshals dispatched by the Justice Department have raided six starch blocker manufacturers and distributors in five states since Sept. 17, and seized pills valued at $401,000.

Other, unidentified producers will be raided as court warrants are obtained, said FDA spokesmen Bruce Brown. He said most of the more than 300 manufacturers and distributors of starch blocker pills had complied with the agency's order to halt operations.

The six companies whose inventories have been seized were listed as American Dietetics Co., with plants at Chelsea, Texas; Orangeburg, N.Y.; Oliveview, Tenn., and Tulsa, Okla.; General Nutrition Corp. at Arlington, Texas; Nashville, Tenn., and Pittsburgh; Phoenix Laboratories, Deer Park, N.Y.; and three other companies based in Tulsa, Eden's Own Products Inc., Naturads Products Inc. and Holistic Products Corp.
Student Senate approves new executive staff

The ASI Student Senate accomplished little more than approving new executive staff and committee chair appointments at their long Wednesday night meeting.

Each member of the staff appointed by ASI President Sandra Clary was approved after a short introduction of each to the Senate.

The new executive staff consists of: Bill Doyle, external affairs; Pablo Marlen, ethnic affairs; Robert Woolery, Greek affairs; Adam Littlefield, academic affairs; Rogelio Ruiz, administrative affairs; and John DeAngelis, special projects (a new position).

In addition, the Senate confirmed ASI Vice President Kevin Moses' choice of Agriculture and Natural Resources Senator Randy Jones as vice-chairman for the body.

Five Senate committee chairs appointed by Moses were also given OKs: Trina Auelmann, representing the School of Architecture and Environmental Design will chair the academic committee. Another Architecture senator, Tom Kimbrell, will chair the administrative committee. Engineering and Technology Senator Donald Erickson will head the elections committee, while Science and Mathematics senators Cam Bauer and David Chapman will chair ad hoc and codes and bylaws, respectively.

There was also discussion on the California State Student Association's social issues policy, specifically relating to draft registration. Moses, who serves as Cal Poly's CSSA representative said they want feedback from the individual CSU campuses on two resolutions opposing the draft itself and the indictment of Benjamin Sasway, a CSU Humboldt student who refused to register for the draft.

"To protect the interests of the students," said Brian Reynolds, School of Communicative Arts and Humanities senator, "we need to take these issues back to our school councils."

Kimbrell made a motion to do just that. The motion passed 21-0-2, and the topic will be taken up as a business item next week.

Speaker: man's future with technology

A talk on technology by Peter Diamandopolous, PhD, president of Sonoma State University, on Thursday, Oct. 7, will open the 11th annual Arts and Humanities Lecture Series at Cal Poly.

"Technology: Problems and Prospects" will begin at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Diamandopolous is expected to focus on the characteristics of modern technology, exploring its challenges to public policy, social aspirations and private morality. His aim, he has said, is to "underscore the uncertain relation between technological determinism and individual freedom ... to suggest the responsibilities of higher education in preserving a precarious but creative balance between scientific advances and innate human limitations."

Born on the Greek island of Crete 52 years ago, Diamandopolous received a diploma in mathematics and natural sciences from Athens College in 1947.

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Manpower and training program becomes extinct

WASHINGTON (AP) - The once-popular CETA program became extinct at midnight as the nation moved to an era of lessening federal involvement in government manpower and training programs.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1971 provided millions of federally subsidized jobs to the hardcore disadvantaged, but has been assailed in recent years by political conservatives as plagued by waste, fraud and abuse.

When the clock struck midnight, the nation was without a federal manpower program because the bill providing for a replacement to the CETA program remains hung up in a House-Senate conference committee.

The House has passed a separate, Democratic-sponsored jobs bill that would provide $1 billion in public service employment for 200,000 Americans to rebuild deteriorating bridges and highways. But that legislation was killed on a 60 to 37 vote late Wednesday in the Senate.

President Reagan has denounced that legislation, which hasn’t been taken up by the Senate, as a “perfect illustration” of how the economy is trea­ble. He labeled the bill “another temporary public make-work program for, at best, 200,000 people. It carries all the old flaws of that wasteful, discredited CETA program.”

“We’ve taken a different approach,” Reagan said. “We’ve got editors and publishers of trade magazines last week at the White House. “I call on the entire Congress to act next week to pass this legislation that will pro­vide job training for 1 million people or more per year in the private sector.”

Poly Notes

Craft Center Christmas Sale

Applications for the Craft Center Christmas sale are now available in the U.U. Craft Center. You must be a student, faculty, staff or alumni to participate in this event. The sale will be Dec. 7 and 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

Job Service

Bill Scott, disabled Veterans outreach program representative, will be at the upper pool (not Cran­dall Gym) on Tues., Oct. 5, 5 p.m. Come and see him if you are a Vietnam veteran.

Job Service Skiing

All students interested in trying out for the Cal Poly men’s ski team will meet at the upper pool (not Cran­dall Gym) on Tues., Oct. 5, 5 p.m. Come and see him if you are interested in the sport.

Job Service Swimming

All swimmers interested in trying out for the Cal Poly men’s swim team will meet at the upper pool (not Cran­dall Gym) on Tues., Oct. 5, 5 p.m. Come and see him if you are interested in the sport.

Job Service Tennis

Tennis will be offered at the Robert E. Kennedy Library on Oct. 1 and Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tours start in the lobby and are open to Cal Poly students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Graduate Committee

Become a member of the graduate studies commit­tee and give your input in to Cal Poly’s graduate studies program. Apply at ASI office in U.U. 217A.

Using Memory

"The Art of Looking At" by Lisa Shidler

An All-Western Horse Show featuring fifteen classes of competition will be held Sunday, Sept. 5, at 8:30 a.m. at the Cal Poly Equestrian Center.

The show will include halter, showmanship, pleasure, equitation, trail and stock classes. Classes will be divided into different divisions, such as novice, open, and kindergarten. Two classes for 4-H students will also be held.

A barbeque open to everyone and sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, the national agriculture business fraternity, will begin at 11 a.m.

Charlotte Scott, an agriculture business senior, and Preston, an animal science senior, are organizing the show together for their senior projects. A step-by-step manual based on the experience of putting together this show will be written on how to run and organize a small or mid-sized show.

Smaller shows are usually unorganized and have low turnouts because of poor publicity, according to Scott. She wants to make a check list to show others where to begin when putting on a show.

The manual will cover many aspects of shows, includ­ing how and when to hire judges, how to estimate costs, and how to find local stables that will board the horses for a short time during the time of the show.

The show will include halter, showmanship, pleasure, equitation, trail and stock classes. Classes will be divid­id into different divisions, such as novice, open, and kindergarten. Two classes for 4-H students will also be held.

Prizes will include $10 for first place in each class and ribbons for the top five in each class. The judge will be Tim Kimura, a Cal Poly agriculture education senior, and a veteran of showmanship. Most recently, he placed third in the Bridle Horse class last weekend at the Snaf­fl e Bit for Charity in Reno, a major horse show.

Entry fees are $3.75 a class and are due tonight by 9.

Library Tours

Late registrants on Sunday will be charged $0.50 more per class. Entry blanks are available in the Agriculture Building and at tack and feed stores around the area.

Entry may also be obtained by calling Charlotte Scott at 543-0397 or Jill Preston at 543-4180.

ASC office in U.U. 217A.

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Tons of water breaks out of Helms power plant

FRESNO (AP) • A ruptured pipe at the troubled Helms hydroelectric plant poured tons of water down a mountain, but a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. spokesman said Thursday: "The powerhouse is not damaged."

No one was hurt when the pipe burst Wednesday and sent a stream of water roaring downhill into Lake Wishon below the underground pumped-storage plant in the Sierra Nevada, utility officials said.

"The powerhouse is not damaged," said Chris Piper, a PG&E information officer in San Francisco. "The powerhouse was not involved in the accident." Piper said the sudden influx of water raised the level of Lake Wishon as much as six feet, but utility officials said none of the water spilled farther downstream.

"There wasn't really any damage to anything beyond the plant site itself," Piper said. "What I mean by that is there was not a rush of water downstream. It went into the lake and was contained there."

The 22-foot diameter, 150-foot long steel pipe broke in a canyon during testing being conducted before the first unit begins generating power.

Piper said: "It is too early to make any predictions" whether the latest accident will delay the startup of the first unit scheduled for mid-October.

The ruptured pipe was the latest in a series of major problems at construction of the power plant 50 miles east of Fresno.

Seven miners were killed when a platform collapsed in a tunnel in January, 1981. The state issued citations against the contractor, Granite-Ball Groves, which contended that the platform was overloaded with equipment. A criminal manslaughter indictment also was returned against the contractor.

The cost of building Helms inflated from an estimated $321 million when it first was planned in 1973 to $874 million now.

There also were allegations of large-scale equipment theft and bidding fraud. Analysts and the FBI said $70 million was stolen from Helms in use in the August, 1980 blast that damaged Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino at Lake Tahoe.

The pipe broke at 5:35 p.m. PDT in "the only portion of the tunnel between Courtright and Wishon Reservoirs," said John Angius, another PG&E spokesman. He said the flow "was controlled one hour later when the water gate was closed."

Utility officials had not determined the cause of the break nor why it took an hour to turn off the water supply.

The break was in a canyon between the upper reservoir, Courtright, and the lower reservoir, Wishon. Except for the stretch through the canyon, the water tunnel was built underground.

The concept of a pumped storage plant is that water flows through a tunnel to a powerhouse plant between two lakes to generate electricity during peak daylight use. The water then is pumped back to the upper reservoir at night, using electricity from other sources when the system is not needed.

The burst pipe washed damaged and two damaged power lines that supply electricity to the Pacific Gas & Electric system was restored by Thursday Morning, Angius said.

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Cyanide-poisoned Tylenol capsules kills five Chicagans

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) - Five people in two Chicago suburbs died of cyanide poisoning after swallowing tainted capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and a search began Thursday for the source and extent of the contamination. Nearly 4.7 million pills were promptly recalled by the manufacturer.

Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol, said the company had been notified that two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol Capsules "have been tampered with and cyanide poison added to some of the capsules."

In a statement, Kniffen said no product from lot MC2880 should be bought or consumed until further notice, adding that the company has no evidence any other product was contaminated.

He said the recalled lot contained 93,400 bottles containing 50 capsules each and that they had been distributed east of the Mississippi as well as in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and in part of Wyoming, The expiration date was April 1987.

Two large drug chains, Jewel Food-Osco Drugs and Walgreens, announced an immediate halt in sales of the product.

Film, slides depict more effects

A slide show, film, and discussion on Friday, October 1 will explore how the Central Coast and the South Pacific are connected through nuclear missile development, and will document the effects of these weapons. The program, sponsored by Action for Peace and Disarmament with the Cal Poly Political Action Club, will begin at 7:30 pm (Friday October 1) in University Union room 220 at Cal Poly and is free to the public.

The Last Epidemic, a film of the conference on the Medical Consequences of Nuclear War at the University of California, will show expert testimony on the results of nuclear conflict and the growing risk of its outbreak. The Nuclear Free Pacific Slide Show will examine the crucial role of the Pacific islands in the history of the arms race, the effects of atomic weapons tests there, and the Islanders' struggle to break away from foreign and military control.

After the slide show and film there will be a brief presentation and open discussion on the role of Vandenberg Air Force Base in missile development.
History-making Mustangs to post another road marker

by Dave Wilcox

There's a little more history-making on the Mustangs' mind — going down as the initial champions of the Western Football Conference. True, their record in league play still stands at 0-0, but with only five teams vying for the crown, each game can make or break a season. Sanderson admits that his squad will probably have to get through the conference schedule unscathed to finish on top.

"We can't afford to stub our toes against any of the league teams," conceded Sanderson. "Certainly not against Portland State. Rare is the coach who'll admit to taking an opponent too lightly, but Sanderson said he "really doesn't expect a letdown" against the Vikings.

But the Mustangs' greatest offense this year has been their defense, which leads the WFC in every statistical category. Spearheading that defense is inside linebacker Steve Booker, who last week was picked as one of the initial players of the week by the Mustang Daily. Booker, a 6'3, 215 pound senior, calls Poly's new 3-4 defensive alignment "fun." Opposing running backs probably don't share in Booker's good feeling.

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Sanderson has also turned to his kicking game in the first few games as a source of offensive power. The long and short of it, you might say.

Senior Rick Brenneman is employed by Sanderson in short field goal situations, such as the 32-yarder he connected on last week. "Using Brenneman 40 yards is stretching it," Sanderson said.

Fifty-six yards happens to be the length of last week's winning field-goal attempt by freshman David Croteau. Croteau, the long man, missed a 63-yard attempt by a reported two yards against Idaho State. Together, Brenneman and Croteau have made five of six attempts, such as the 32-yarder he connected on last week. "Using Brenneman 40 yards is stretching it," Sanderson said.

Forty-six yards happens to be the length of last week's winning field-goal attempt by freshman David Croteau. Croteau, the long man, missed a 63-yard attempt by a reported two yards against Idaho State. Together, Brenneman and Croteau have made five of six attempts.

Sanderson also used the quick kick, which he calls "a great offensive weapon." Twice last week, once going for 72 yards and getting Poly out of a hole. You might see Poly doing a lot of kicking against Portland as well — kicking off.

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One long practice for the road, as this Cal Poly football player rests in an afternoon session in the sun. The Mustangs face Portland State tomorrow night.
No. 7 volleyball team goes to Berkeley on Cloud 9

BERKELEY — You'll have to excuse the Cal Poly women's volleyball team if it is feeling a bit jovial today. The Mustangs prepare to face the University of San Diego here at Harmon gym in the first day of the UC Berkeley Tournament.

You see, the Mustangs, head coach Mike Wilson and assistants Tina Reyes and Craig Cummins have good reason to be feeling on Cloud Nine. And it's because of what transpired in Stockton in the Alex G. Spanos Sports Center on the University of the Pacific campus Wednesday evening.

On Cal, playing with Walton and Reyes feeling a bit under the weather, brought home a victory over the University of the Pacific on the smiling side of the flu-bug after just two hours. The score stood 4-4. Some 20 minutes later, the scoreboard read, Cal Poly 15, Pacific 4. Huffman and Stowell combined for seven of those 10 points off their serve.

"This is the biggest win since Janis and Kevvy cut the bench to play super," Walton said after his club raised its young 1982 record to 11-2. "Jolns' s stats may not have been as impressive, but she put in a gutsy effort seemed to be when we really needed them."

"I just tried to have fun and played errorless ball," said Huffman, who has been relegated to the bench after starting early in the season. "I was so nervous to get out there, really get into it, and just enjoy myself."

Huffman finished the match with five kills in 14 chances. Stowell was nine-for-24, Junior Sandy Auvin gave good play by Northridge aa good play by Northridge as a middle blocker or outside hitter.

"I don't really worry about positions," she said after helping Pacific's record drop to 7-2. "It gives me an opportunity to play a lot. I know if something is going wrong, I'm one of the ones to go in, so my job is just to go in and do the best I can do."

The Mustangs will face Stanford for the second time this season Saturday at 4 p.m. in the second day of play at the UC Berkeley Tournament. Poly takes on the host Bears at 8 p.m. And if things go according to history, one Stacy Stowell will be seeing a lot of playing time. Stowell is valuable on the bench to play super," Wilton said after his club raised its young 1982 record to 11-2. "It gives me an opportunity to play a lot. I know if something is going wrong, I'm one of the ones to go in, so my job is just to go in and do the best I can do."

"I'm really trying to work on my passing. That's the key to a good volleyball player," said Huffman, happy with her game in general. "I do feel good about my hitting. I know when I go in it's because things aren't going well out there for us. And I have to come in and be the spark."

But, Wilton, being the head coach, put the win in perspective.

"It's still early in the season," said the fifth-year mentor. "There's still a lot of season left. I'm grateful we won, but you didn't see any cartwheels. If we win here in December (when the NCAA Nationals are scheduled), you may see a cartwheel."

Kicks, not concerts to please Gardner

by Mark Gang

Staff Writer

"We want people to come out and see the best college soccer team we can put on." Poly's hopes haven't come and pay for nothing. No one team plays a schedule like we do."

"We've been to almost all our non-league games. We've beat Northridge only to be embarrassed in a 5-0 loss," Gardiner hopes his team can return the favor.

"We'd like to thank them. We need an explosion on offense to gain confidence. We always seem to be in close games and I wish it would be nice not to have some of those games," Gardiner said, pretending to bite his fingernails.

Team captain Alex Crozier said that last year's team wasn't so good and good play by Northridge as poor play by Mustangs. "The Northridge game was our worst games last year," said Crozier.

"It's true. Only one other team beat Poly by as bad a score (Westminster defeated the Mustangs 6-1)."

"As far as this one, well...Gardiner is a fan. He doesn't wish he could be up at the concert on Saturday. He just wishes all the people at the concert at the Northridge game.
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Elimination of "jock dorms"
A House Vacated Will Still Profit
by Valerie Brickman

The lower campus dormitories—known to most as the "jock dorms"—are no longer used to house athletes, but are on the university's master plan to become a Student Service Center, according to Executive Dean of Facility Planning Doug Gerard.

The dorms, Jespersen Hall and Heron Hall, will ultimately be renovated and an adjoining building will be constructed to be used for counseling, testing and placement.

"It has always been in the master and financial plans to convert the dorms to a Student Service Center, this is why the buildings have not been used for housing since last June 30," Gerard said.

"The halls were built between 1928 and 1930 and the codes were less restricted than today," Gerard said.

About 50 of the continuing students were housed in the upper dorms and because of the lower enrollment there was space for all the students.

The dorms Jespersen and Heron Hall provide anything to house the athletes. Now we must come up with money to pay for the spots in the upper campus dorms," Sander son said.

A new position in the athletic department has been added to help supplement the needed $130,000 that will pay for housing in the student athlete's scholarships.

Denny Martindale holds the positions of Director of Athletic Development and Executive Director of Mustang Boosters.

Martindale said that the individual sports will continue with the fund-raising projects, for example, the baseball team will continue to sell advertising for its yearbook.

We are going to continue such things as jog-a-thons," Martindale said.

Martindale said he hopes donations from the Mustang boosters and from local and private enterprises will help the department meet its goals.

The Student Service Center has been designed to be completed within a couple years.

While plans are being made, the halls will be repaired and will be used for university needs.

One university need, according to Gerard will be to store the contents of the old Dexter Library while it is being remodeled.

Heron Hall will eventually be the new sight for the placement center, which is currently located in the Administrative Building.

"We are receiving fun-

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Soccer preview
From page 9

for itself. Against four very good teams (1981 Division II runners-up Cal State L.A., Stanford and U.C.S.B.) Poly has been outscored by only one goal (2-4). If the trend continues, the Mustangs could have their second win of the year.

The only thing the Mustangs need now is a good size crowd, according to Apeey. "We need all the support we can get."

That, and a little
A House Vacated...

From page 10

...ing from major corporations throughout the United States for the new placement center," said Richard Equinoa, director of the placement center.

The placement center is a program which helps students find temporary and career employment. Jefferson Hall will be the new home of the counseling and testing centers which will be the mainstay of the center.

The testing consists of aptitude tests, English and math placement tests and graduate tests.

There was some difficulty for the athletes having to find somewhere else to live, but Sanderson said it was a positive move.

Hire A Tutor

"They inflated to get along with the rest of the campus and won't be stereotyped as a jock or football player," Sanderson said.

Classified

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A House Vacated.

"A House Vacated."

--Richard Equinoa, director of the placement center, "said the moving from major corporations throughout the United States for the new placement center."
Opinion

Gulpimg crow

Finally, the New Right eats crow. After preaching for so long about his moral mandate, Sen. Jesse Helms has been handed two defeats on amendments he tacked onto a bill to extend the national debt limit to $1.3 billion.

Two weeks ago, Helms pushed for an amendment that would have halted federal financial support, direct or indirect, for abortion and would have declared that human life begins at conception. After a long filibuster, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker moved to and succeeded in removing the issue from consideration with the bill.

Last Friday, Helms' second amendment, one that would have kept the Supreme Court from ruling on state laws that permit voluntary prayer in public schools, was tabled in- dustrial. This also followed a long filibuster, and three failed attempts by Helms and his supporters to end it by vote.

Admittedly, much of Helms' failure is due to his miscalculation in attaching the amendments to a bill the Reagan administration wanted passed soon. Majority Leader Baker's removal of the anti-abortion amendment and his an­ noyance at Helms' stubborn and lengthening fight for prayer in school were pivotal reasons for the amendment's failure.

Past that, Helms' attempt to get his amendments passed as riders on a larger, urgent and unrelated bill says something for his regard for complete debate in areas of the New Right's concern. Helms hoped to see the riders pass with little or no debate, perhaps because he knows his special in­ terest concerns are contrary to those of the beliefs of a ma­ jority of Americans.

But, even taking into account Helms' mistake in timing, things were not as easy as he and the New Right hoped. Senate liberals and moderates showed they are not going to allow themselves to be bullied by righteous rhetoric into sup­ porting measures that would set the country back a hundred years in women's rights and personal rights.

It is a hopeful sign that the New Right crusade will be one without victory, and one that dies a slow, but complete, death.

Letters

Stereotyping

Editor,

This letter is in response to Mr. Ken­ ny Fall's letter in the Sept. 28, 1982, edi­ tion of the Mustang Daily, where he atta­ cks stereotyping. I certainly do not have all the answers, but I think Mr. Fall's article is somewhat by your statement of apology and intent to "make certain stereotyp­ ing of any type does not appear in future Daily issues."

As you are well aware, this is not the first problem of this sort involving the daily and incorrect portrayal of certain ethnic communities, and most certainly is not the first, or second time that Chuck has been the "artist."

In the past, we at Cal Poly have seen such caricatures as the Immigration Force, a tasteless and insensitive (not to mention incorrect) depiction of Mex­ icanos in this country (each owning a "Heavy Chevy" and being somewhat dumb and indifferent) which fully ig­ nored the sad reality of the plight of those depicted. And who can forget the half-wit depiction of a buck-toothed cross-eyed Mezicano (complete with silly gaxe and sarape, floppy hat and sandals) makes a tasteless and insensitive (not to mention incorrect) depiction of El Salvadorans (all women with pigtails?).

More recently, the insulting depiction of El Salvadorans tall women were short and fat) who were politically ignorant and as dumb as sheep being led to the slaughter (Pardon, Laurenc)

UN DIME A DOZEN is an embar­ rassment for more than one reason. First, the "cartoon" depicts a fat, dopey, cross-eyed Mexicanos complete with sarape, Bobby hat and sandals, with flies buzzing around his head as if implying a certain uncleanliness. Se­ cond, the figure in the lower-right cor­ ner says, with a smile, "Another loaf of bread?", as the Mezicano pushes a wheelbarrow full of peso to the market.

Any informed individual knows that the stereotypes are as suffocating as the rejection of any gains made in the struggle to devalue of the peso. This is a problem that truly affects Americans who are being raised by Americans who are boarding fair staples and more, and thus these stores are left with little or nothing useful to the economy, even if they could now afford them. Border towns on the US side of the border, such as Calexico in the Imperial Valley, are experiencing such heavy losses in business that businesses are leaving. Calexico, for instance, has been declared a disaster area as a result.

The danger with a "cartoon" of this sort is that it implies a stereotyped description of Chicanos and Latinos, and also implies a general campus at­ titude, especially to those who grew up at Cal Poly. To quote Paul Montoya, a soft spoken freshman from Calexico, "I can't believe people actually think that way."

It is true that one of the first tastes of Cal Poly that many new students and faculty have had is that of indifferent ignorance and insensitiveness.

In the past, for every time an apology was made for such pieces as UN DIME A DOZEN appearing in the Daily, we at Cal Poly haven't had to wait long before another stereotyped caricature surfaced. This time should be different.

Sandra Clary

ASI President

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be sub­ mitted to the Mustang Daily by bring­ ing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, Mustang Dai­ ly, RSC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-spaced and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit let­ ters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kep as short as possible.

The Mustang Daily encourages reader opinions, columns, and com­ ments on news stories, letters and

editorials. To ensure that letters will be consid­ ered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the Daily office by 5 p.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the Daily at least a week before they should run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case fur­ ther information is required.

All unsigned editorials reflect the ma­ jority view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of Editor Robin Lewis, Managing Editor RoseAnn Wendt and Editorial Assistants Twyla Thomas and Nancy Lewis.

_ Mustang Daily Friday, October 1, 1982_