Rec facility not supported by a student majority

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

Students won't pay high fees for a new student union facility unless they will be able to use it. A student survey has found.

The survey, designed to analyze the need for a recreation facility at Cal Poly, was conducted by senior business majors Jerry Morales and Jim Bosseto.

At the beginning of Winter Quarter, they mailed surveys to 500 randomly selected students and 57 percent of the students responded, which Bosseto said is a high response rate for a mail survey.

"I'd say the most significant thing, and it isn't real surprising after last year's vote, is in a lot of people don't want to pay a lot of money if they can use the facility," Morales said.

Thirty percent of the students surveyed said they would support a $30 per quarter fee to construct a recreation/entertainment complex with a seating capacity for 5,000 people and facilities for volleyball, basketball, weight training, swimming and special events such as concerts or dances.

Fifty percent of the students said they would not support this fee and 29 percent responded "maybe." The most frequent complaints of students who said "no" or "maybe" was that they felt the fee was too high or that they would not benefit from the facility because they would graduate before its completion.

The survey showed that if a recreation/entertainment complex were to be built, a new weight room would be the most important concern for students. New racquetball courts and a swimming pool were also ranked as important to students.

Twenty percent of the students surveyed believed the local beach club and gymnasium should be purchased by the University. They said they would use it, but not pay $15,000 for it. Cal Poly did not have the equipment they wanted.

Student-generated financial aid were less likely to support high fees. Students who participate in intramural sports did not tend to support the facility money ninety-seven percent of them said they didn't.

"There was a trend for certain sports to not support," said Morales. "The School of Engineer­ ing had the greatest percentage of students opposed to the plan. Students in the Agriculture School were the most likely to favor the fa­ cility."

The results of the survey were presented Tuesday to the execu­ tive committee of FORWARD, a group formed last fall to in­ vestigate the need for a recrea­ tion complex. FORWARD will meet next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the University Union Room 220.

Concert deficit reaches $13,000

By JULIA PRODIS

In a year of free speech for the University Union which has been debated for over a quarter was finally approved last week to allow students to disseminate literature in the buildings.

"This proposal is an attempt to expand free speech in the U.U., said Willis. Assistant Direc­ tor of Operations for the Uni­ versity Union, "The proposal is better than what we had before."

The proposal itself lists a numbers of conditions for groups or individuals wishing to use a table to pass out information in the U.U. The proposal allows a maximum of two tables to be set up at any time across from the information desk. It also allows for tables to be set up in front of any meeting rooms in the U.U. where a controversial speaker may be.

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Opinion

Let the students decide

Up until August, a serious encroachment on the public’s right to freedom of speech was taking place inside the University Union building. No one was allowing the students to disseminate information of any kind inside the building. But thanks to an astute observation by President Warren J. Baker concerning the policy, a recommendation was made to the University Union Advisory Board that the restriction be removed. The move was a quantum leap for freedom of speech in the University Union.

However, the advisory board a week ago passed a list of restrictions governing how individuals or groups may disseminate information from tables in the University Union. To set up a table to display information, a group must first fill out an application form and, in the case of non-student groups, pay $35 per day for a maximum allowable three consecutive days if another group has applied for the use of the table.

In principle we disagree with the overly restrictive application procedure. As an improvement to free speech guidelines, the administration would get a clue!

If anything, a selection of outside, non-university related groups would be a more educational and broadening experience for students than would be Cal Poly student or faculty groups disseminating information generated on what is arguably an island of a campus.

We would like to see the University Union Advisory Board remove the priority system for allotting tables. Perhaps the students decide for themselves what information they deem to be beneficial to them. After all, they can only make a decision if they have the information in the first place.

Letters

A solution to parking problem

Well, it isn’t really funny and it didn’t happen on the way to the Forum, but let me explain.

I was to be at a wedding in Manhattan Beach over the weekend and had arranged to pick up my date at the Airport Hotel, which is located next to the Fabulous Forum in Inglewood.

I was to pick up Holly sometime between 4 and 5 p.m. when she expected to arrive with her mom and sister, who was going to a concert that evening.

In my haste to avoid L.A.’s infamous afternoon traffic, I exceeded the speed limit by a slight margin and arrived well before my scheduled time.

Having an hour to kill and not knowing my way around Inglewood, I opted to have a beer in one of the several bars in the hotel.

I set at the bar and ordered my drink and had the obligator small talk with the bartender. Using my keen sense of observation that I have learned through several quarters of journalism major and practice, I noticed around me a colorful assortment of people. And I mean colorful.

There was an abundance of brightly colored velour sweat suits worn by a vast array of personalities. Being a fledgling journalist, I thought to myself, I wonder who these bright people are?

The bartender was of no help. He seemed to be working on the principle of “one for me, one for you” and as it was almost closing time, he wanted to go home.

As the time approached for me to leave, I settled on leaving this assortment of people a mystery to be pondered until forgotten.

My curiosity would not let me be, though. I mustered up the nerve to approach one of the older characters, a gentleman who reminded me of one of those old boxing managers in an even older movie.

He was the kind of guy who looked like he was a fighter, back in the days before there were bearing commissions and rules. And not as successful as his memory would have him believe.

He was the kind you recognize the type. He told me he was some type of manager who had been a sports writer, they would all laugh.

Here is where the funny part comes in.

If anything, a selection of outside, non-university related groups would be a more educational and broadening experience for students in elevators these days.

As I approached my floor, I overheard him asking the girls if they would be watching him the next day at the Forum.

I think that this must be the next champion of the world, Tony Ray.

Never heard of the guy and was now content to go on my way.

Well, I was wrong. It turns out to be formerheavyweightchampion

He said he was preparing for a title bid in the near future and hoped to take care of this Tony Ray easily.

My normally composed self kind of fell apart and I tripped when I stepped out of the elevator. After wishing Larry good luck, the last thing I saw was him laughing at me through the closing doors.

To say the least, I felt stupid and slightly embarrassed, and decided that I better not become a sports writer, they would all probably just laugh at me.

Of course this part of the story didn’t make it into the conversation at the wedding, for all they know I was my usual calm cool self.

I haven’t seen today’s paper yet, I wonder if he won his fight.

I can get a little laugh out of it if he didn’t.

Author Kevin H. Fox is a junior journalism major and Assistant Managing Editor of the Mustang Daily with no hopes of becoming a boxing writer.

Meet the press

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Margaret Barretti

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Suan Edmondson

Lesley Gleason

Ted Lees

Marc Meredith

Donald Munro

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Dan Ruthmeyer

Sandra Tannenhouse

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T. Williams

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Connie Adams

Margaret Apodaca

Kevin Cannon

Deanna Murra

The Mustang Daily encourages reader’s opinions, criticisms and comments on its stories, letters and editorials. Letters should be signed and may be rewritten. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the students or the views of the Journalism Department or an official student publication. Letters will be published online and in the Mustang Daily. Letters must be signed and should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be published that do not meet the above guidelines. Authorship of the signed piece should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before it should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the public relations person or public relations organizations involved. In case more information is needed, unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Nine Poly swimmers head to national competition

Women second in conference, set school records

By Jeanette Roïdès

The Cal Poly women's swim team swam away with a second place in its first league championship, breaking two school records and grabbing seven firsts place finishes.

Nine swimmers also qualified for nationals during the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Turning in solid performances were Kim Foster, Joan Mary Laubacher, and Nancy Sterr. With a second place finish and a time of 54.36 in the 100 freestyle, Laubacher shattered the old school record of 54.67 set by coach Traci Serge in 1980. In addition to her school record, Laubacher placed first in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle.

Nancy Sterr contributed to the Mustang rout by winning the 100 and 200 breaststroke in national qualifying times, placing second in the 200 Individual Medley and third in the 400 IM. Her time of 4:44.92 in the 400 was an NCAA qualifying mark.

Kim Foster racked up points for the Mustangs by winning the 100 backstroke and 200 IM in qualifying times, placing second in the 400 IM and for a third place finish in the 200 backstroke.

The final school record to fall was the women's 800 freestyle relay. Snapping the mark of 7:54.28 the team placed second with a time of 7:52.35.

The following Mustang swimmers will attend the NCAA Division II Nationals in Orlando, Florida, March 13-16: Kim Foster 200 & 400 IM; Nancy Sterr 100 & 200 breaststroke, 400 IM; Linda Tucker 200 butterfly and 400 IM; and Liz Hughbanks in the 1-meter diving.

Diver Liz Hughbanks qualified at the recent league championship.
New site for Royal gymnasts

By NANCY ALLISON

Parents and students will no longer have to cram into Crandall Gym to watch the Poly Royal Gymnastics Exhibition. For the first time the show will take place in the main gym.

The gymnastics team and the gymnastics club are co-sponsoring the event which will start at 7:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There will be a $2.00 cover charge for guests and a $1.00 fee for students, primarily to help fund next year's gymnastics team.

In the past, the exhibition has been held in Crandall Gym, where the team's home meets were also held. But 1982 seems to be the year for expansion, with home meets also being held in the Main Gym for the first time.

Coach of the gymnastics team, Tim Rivera, expects a big turnout.

Please see MEET, page 11.

Lynn Rosenthal during the home meet last weekend. The women will be in the Main Gym during Poly Royal.
Graduates exhibit design works

By LESLEY GLEASON

The professional work of some of the alumni of the Art Department is now on display in the University Union Galerie.

"In the Field" is part of "Selections '85" and will be shown until March 13.

"It's called 'In The Field' because these (former) students are literally working in the field right now," said Jeanne La Barbera, ASI Galerie coordinator.

Categories include corporate identities, logotype and trademark design, illustration, editorial design, packaging and advertising design.

The show features samples of the professional works of 30 graduates of the department's graphic design option, which began graduating students in 1980.

"All the works you see have been accepted and printed, they're not just suggestions -- they are actually accepted commercial works," said La Barbera.

Myths and realities of black history

By KEVIN CANNON

Art in black history is just being written, said a Fullbright scholar from Kenya Tuesday night.

Dr. Patrick Alila was one of two, who spoke to a crowd of 40 people in San Luis Lounge as a part of Black History Month.

Alila said, "We are still relying on history written by whites, which is often biased. The themes of the lecture was myths and realities of Afro-American and African history.

Dr. Quintard Taylor, associate professor of history, spoke with Alila and addressed several myths people have and showed the reality of them. Taylor talked about myths involving slavery, black business tradition, black families, black power and the invisibility of blacks in forming a nation.

Taylor also spoke of "white man's history" and said "history has no race.

Taylor showed that blacks were not invisible and were soldiers and cowboys, and were even at Valley Forge with George Washington. In addition, black slave families were not weak and owners kept families together to maintain order. Also, contrary to popular belief, black leaders shared political power with white leaders after the Civil War.

The crowd was responsive to the speakers and got involved by asking questions. When asked what to do to understand the myths, Taylor replied, "Don't make any assumptions, we need to study and analyze the differences of opinion of black history."

Former dean of students, Everett Chandler, attended the lecture and felt that it was a fine program. He commented, "I've accepted the myths, and its time to get information and change our attitudes.

The lecture was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honor Society. President Karen Mattick said, "The reason we wanted to sponsor this event was to promote more racial integration at Cal Poly."

Law suits filed to recover loans

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The U.S. Attorney's Office sued 25 people, including seven attorneys and two physicians, to recover $106,222 they allegedly owe on federally insured student loans.

The lawsuits, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, is part of an increased government effort to recover $4.5 million in delinquent loans from 15,000 former students nationwide.

In the past four years, more than 1,000 similar suits have been filed in Los Angeles, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Hugh Blanchard.

Blanchard said for publicity reasons, Tuesday's lawsuits named many professionals.

U.S. Attorney Richard Bonner requires that letters demanding repayment be sent to those with delinquent loans before a lawsuit is filed.

Many debtors respond by proposing ways to repay the money, and lawsuits are filed when there is no response, Blanchard said.

Student wins tuition in club fund-raiser

By TED LEWIS

A check for one quarter's tuition was awarded by the National Agri-Marketing Association to a agricultural management student when his name was picked in a raffle sponsored by the organization.

Eric Haas was presented with a $125 check Wednesday morning in front of the ag building, by Pat Baldwin, president of the Cal Poly chapter of N.A.M.A.

"I decided to donate the money as the grand prize because it was agreed upon that the essential need of the student was to pay for their schooling," said Baldwin.

Other prizes awarded as part of the fund-raiser raffle included three second place prizes of dinner for two and four third place prizes of lunch for two people and movie passes for two to one person.

Ray Babb, agriculture business management major, was awarded dinner for two for selling the winning ticket to Haas.

Karyn Schleuder, agriculture business management major, was presented dinner for two for selling the most tickets in the raffle, she sold 132.

N.A.M.A. is a student club of the professional organization. There are 28 schools in the nation with chapters.

Be a good neighbor, lend a helping hand

By LESLEY GLEASON

"Won't you be my neighbor?" is the theme for the 2nd annual ASI Good Neighbor Day.

Linda Eberl, committee chairman, said that Good Neighbor Day, to be held April 13, is an "opportunity for the students to give back to the community.

ASI is soliciting projects from the community ranging from simply washing windows for those architecturally impaired, to moving furniture in houses for aged individuals who are unable to do it themselves, to cleaning up San Luis Creek.

Students will go out into the community and do these jobs. "It's a really good opportunity to improve relations between the students and the community," said Eberl.

"The community can see the students are not here just for an education, we are an asset," she added.

The city and county will be passing resolutions making April 13 Good Neighbor Day.

All students can participate in this event. A prize included a pretty large commitment from the Greek system but we don't just want it to be a Greek event," said Eberl.

Kevin Creighton, ASI president, said, "As young able-bodied persons, a brief one-time effort to assist those near us who are less fortunate seems a fitting contribution to our community."

A free dance will be held following Good Neighbor Day for all volunteers.

Students interested in volunteering their services should sign up in the ASI office in the University Union.

Eric Haas receives a check for $225 from N.A.M.A. President Pat Baldwin as club members look on. 

President Pat Baldwin as club members look on.
Mustang Daily

By C. KAHN
Special to the Daily

Three years ago I was sitting in the Regent Theater in Westwood, waiting to view a new film all of Southern California had been talking about. It was a David Puttnam-produced Academy Award winner for Best Picture—"Chariots of Fire." I remember watching those fantastic opening credits where Vangelis’ music thunders and the men are running in their pure, white splendor.

Yesterday, I sat in the Festival Cinema Theater prepared to see another David Puttnam-produced film, this one based on the novel "Death and Life of Dith Pran" by Sydney Schanberg, real-life columnist for the New York Times. The film was "The Killing Fields" and it has everybody in the industry talking. From the opening shot of a small Cambodian boy, seated on a water buffalo and wearing a GI’s helmet (while eerie but flowing classical music sets the mood), to the moving reunion at its conclusion, this movie is one of the best if not the best movie of the year and perhaps one of the best movies of our generation.

To begin with, the film is another unpleasant look into American intervention in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. The geniuses behind the brass in the American military were portrayed as foolish and unforgiveably imperialistic. Nonetheless, the film does not hand us a war and say, EASY MONEY!

Recycle those paperbacks you’ve enjoyed, and make some money too! Sell us your used mass-market paperbacks now!

El Corral Bookstore

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OPEN DAILY 5 PM-10 PM
"Here, how atrocious this is? Naughtly, naughtly." We knew before this film even starts how "naughty" American mistakes were.

Instead, Roland Joffe — much like Peter Weir in "The year of Living Dangerously" — hands the halo over to a reporter named Sydney Schanberg, a columnist for the ever-sacred New York Times. A second, and perhaps brighter halo belongs to Dith Pran, a Cambodian interpreter, close friend, and confidant to Schanberg. The two of these men and their comrades ran circumspectly around a collapsing government (the Khmer Rouge and the power pursuant, anti-western revolutionary forces). And Joffe takes the invasion of Cambodia, a calamitous and scurrilous American action, into the eyes and minds and hearts of the rest of the world. It isn't soon after these reporters decide to stay on that they are stripped of their means of communication and become, in essence, wanted men on the run.

Schanberg and his associates manage to find asylum in the French Embassy but are soon forced to evacuate the country. Again, Joffe masters the tension when the reporters are arrested by the party for his work but remains a haunted man wondering of his friend's fate in "communist" Cambodia.

Pran has been imprisoned and victimized by the party for his educated status. He hides an equivocal choice "Nessu Dorma" (a picture like the famed Chinese landscapes, so believable that one merely steps into it). The strength of the caste can't be denied. Sam Waterson, a stage heavy who's a relative unknown in film is superb. John Malkovich again brings his brush but dead accurate instinct to Al Rockoff, the New York Times photographer. Once again Craig T. Nelson ("Silkwood," "Call to Glory") shows his reliable versality as the "no comment" U.S. military leader on top of the Cambodian invasion.

What sets the movie apart is the amazing scope of its quality. Editing through cinematography — no holds barred, no expense spared, brilliant from the water buffalos to the embrace.

Mike Ofield's contribution to "The Killing Fields" is not unlike the verve Vangelis brought to "Chariots of Fire." The score blends the best of classical, electronic and Eastern Orient — a homogenized hodgepodge that rarely calls attention to itself but never lets one close-up, one transition, or one iota of drama fail by the wayside.

"The Killing Fields" had some of the most credible high points ever put to film. In the first stage evacuation, where all Americans and their associates flee the country, the tension mounts as Pran finds it difficult to get his family to the helicopters waiting to transport them. Schanberg, Pran, and his wife and children race through a field of a dozen choppers, blades whirring and blowing up dust, trying to find some room. The sound is pulverizing and the ghostly, sad, lost feeling that one gets hearing the songs of men on the run.

The sturm und drang of "The Killing Fields" is compared with some of the most credible high points ever put to film. In the first stage evacuation, where all Americans and their associates flee the country, the tension mounts as Pran finds it difficult to get his family to the helicopters waiting to transport them. Schanberg, Pran, and his wife and children race through a field of a dozen choppers, blades whirring and blowing up dust, trying to find some room. The sound is pulverizing and the ghostly, sad, lost feeling that one gets hearing the songs of men on the run.
**Men sending 14 to national meet**

Swimmers third at league meet

BY JEANETTE ROADES

Last weekend in the first California Collegiate Athletic Association championship, the Cal Poly men's swim team raced to a third place finish.

In the process, the team established one school record, two first place finishes and registered fourteen national qualifying times.

Breaking the men's 200 freestyle record of 1:42.73 set in 1982 was Rich Swoboda with a lightening fast time of 1:42.53. As it appeared, Swoboda was off to a fast start and having a great meet. He went on to win the 200 backstroke and place third in both the 500 and 200 freestyles.

Also swimming well were Brian Wilkerson, Neil Leary, and Mike Thomas. Two-time defending NCAA Division II champion in the 200 backstroke, Wilkerson placed second in both 100 and 200 backstrokes while adding a pair of national qualifying times of 54.16 and 1:58.16.

With a qualifying time of 1:55.39, Leary won the 200 butterfly easily.

The following Mustang swimmers will attend the NCAA Division II Nationals in Orlando, Florida, March 13-16: Bob Frap- pis, 1650 freestyle; Leary, 100 and 200 butterfly; Erik Rinde, 100 and 200 breaststroke, 200 and 400 IM; Kirk Simon, 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle; Rich Swoboda, 200 and 500 freestyle and 100 and 200 backstroke, 200 and 400 IM; Thomas, 100 and 200 backstroke; Wilkerson, 100 and 200 backstroke; and Kevin Winkler, 200 freestyle.

Players may get look at owners' finances

N Y O R K (A P) — Baseball's owners on Wednesday pleaded poverty in their negotiations with the union, clearing the way for the players' association to get its first look at the teams' financial ledgers.

Meeting for the ongoing labor talks, management representatives, led by Lee MacPhail, told the union that negotiations could not continue until "the grave economic concerns" of the game were discussed.

"We thought originally we would be able to conduct negotiations without getting into this, but things are just deteriorating really," said Mac- Phail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee.

"It's serious, and it appears as if it's getting worse. We felt we had an obligation to the union. They have to be as concerned about how healthy baseball is as the clubs do," MacPhail said.

The owners held a meeting Tuesday in New York during which they discussed their financial problems. After the meeting, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth issued a statement empowering MacPhail and the PRC to ask owners to open their books to the union.

Under labor law, if the management side in negotiations uses inability to pay as a negotiating tool, it must prove the claim by providing the union with detailed financial information. Baseball has never allowed this.

**Golfer plays where he wants and wins**

C O R A L  S P R I N G S, Fla. (A P) — Bruce Listake is playing less and enjoying it more.

"I play where I really want to play and the result is that I tend to play more quality golf. I want to be anxious to play, ready to play, when I get to a tournament site," Listake said before opening defense of his title in the $500,000 Honda Classic.

The tournament, with a field of 144, begins today on the revamped Eagle Trace Club course, one of six Stadium Golf facilities now used on the PGA Tour.

Listake, 33, scored the 10th victory of his career in this event last year, coming from four shots back in the final round and eventually beating Andy Bean in a sudden-death playoff.

It was the only tournament he won during the season, but the game's most successful cross-handed putter said the year was one of his best.

"In many ways it was my se- cond best year on the tour, and my third best. I had only one win but worked through the year," Listake said.

Listake faces a line-up that, in addition to Bean, includes the principals from last year's Honda Classic as well as the leaders from last week's Doral Open — Mark McGuire and the two men he outlasted in the final round, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Kite.

Courtesy of A.S.I. Films Committee.
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Here are some modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer:
1. Eat more fiber food such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, Kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite from animal sources and fats and oils.
5. Cut down on total fat intake.
6. Be moderate in consumption of grain cereals.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.
8. Avoid obesity.

The Chairman of the University Union Executive Committee, Todd Randak, said, "The proposal is a compromise of the ideas from the students, faculty, and staff. It's a reflection of a little bit of everybody."

Randak admitted that parts of the proposal, namely the limited number of tables available and their restricted location, have potential for problems. "But there haven't been problems in the past and I doubt there will be in the future."

Feminism

"Feminists are against the God-given principles of the family and are attempting to redefine the traditional roles in the family, especially those of women."

— Dee Ann McElhose

CWA was founded in 1979 in reaction to the feminist movement. McElhose has been a member of the organization since 1982 and became an area representative in 1984. She has made appearances on radio and television as a spokesperson for the CWA.

The speech is in honor of National Women's Week and was sponsored by C.A.M.P.L.S., the Coalition of American Pro-life University Students, a pro-life student club at Cal Poly.

SPEECH

"The nuclear Navy. Ride the wave of the future."

You're deep under the sea. There are 4,600 tons of nuclear-powered submersibles around you. Your mission — to preserve the peace.

Your job — to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you. The exercise — a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast. You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of $22,000 that can build to as much as $44,000 after five years.

We want to relate to you (the students). We've had our day and next Tuesday for students needing help with their tax forms. According to Wallace Burt, associate professor in the Accounting Department, the Senior Volunteer Tax Aide Program will provide a tax counselor available for help in room 218 of the University Union today from 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and next Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and noon until 2 p.m.

"Students and seniors are in a similar position because both groups are living on a restricted budget for the most part, and both groups experience difficulties with the housing dilemma."

According to Andrews, seniors get a lot of benefit in their lives where they feel a desire to help or to pass on knowledge that they have acquired throughout the course of their lives and providing tax assistance is just one of the ways to do it.

"We want to relate to you (the students). We've had our day and you're just beginning yours. This tax service we are providing for you to extend to our overall service to the community," he said.

There are approximately 58 seniors trained by the IRS Tax Bureau on the Central Coast said Andrews to provide free assistance, and there are 20 counseling sites within the county.

"All of the seniors involved in this program have expertise due to their careers many years as accountants, business men, etc."
By ANDY FROKER

Washing machines don't eat clothes, that's just a myth. When I put my clothes in the washing machine, the first thing I notice is that they don't eat my clothes, they just hold them for ransom. And you'll never see your pants again.

Unfortunately, even if you put in $1 worth of coins, you'll still have to guarantee you'll get your pants back. Yes, washing machines are always lying about releasing their hostages. How should you know? Take my roommate's sister's sock ended up with my laundry! And how did a pair of panties get in with my clothes last week? Was it trying to mate with my boxer shorts? Just what I need, a bunch of little diapers to deal with.

Most washing machines have their quirks. Some need a swift kick in the side to get them to go, ours requires a monthly sacrifice. A new pair of socks usually does the trick, though sometimes you have to throw in a shirt too. We try to be prepared only to have to add clothes as clothes once. That really pisses me off. I should always wash my clothes, they're not too keen about putting them away. Mom, who are my shirts?" "They're on the couch." "Well, they don't just fold themselves and put themselves away. Of course, not I guess, that's what mothers are for." That's when I realized that the art of snatching a wet towel is not the responsibility of locker room jocks.

For some reason, Mom has always kept a backup of a time when we had to wash our clothes. She's always putting my brother's clothes in my closet. I'm not very fond of the idea of having my brother's bando next to me. "Why are they on the couch?" "Well, you just don't fold yourselves and put yourselves away."

So you see, Roger and the UAAB could care less about the student population. If it means removing the bowling alley for losing the student population, they will do it. I'm supposed to segregate my clothes when I can use your machines. I can just picture the commercial showing a mother putting fabric softener in her son's laundry. "April-fresh. Do you think he'll notice?" "Hey Mom! This shirt smells like mildeve!" "Don't worry," she tells me, "April-fresh is a proven formula to improve stamina and endurance for very active people."

Mom is still trying to figure out how the "BVDs" work. Mom always loses my clothes when she does the laundry. "Don't worry," she tells me, "it'll turn up sooner or later." Sure it will, three years from now. I'm supposed for a rag for a wash my clothes. Then she says, "Go look in your sister's drawer, maybe I put it there by mistake." I've been known to have my sister starting wearing jockey shirts be rummaging through her sister's underwear as she walks in. "What are you doing?" "Me! Well, my shin gland broke and I was wondering if you had any extra brass I could borrow..." "Uh-huh, right!" I don't think she bought that one. She's probably wondering how long I've been a transvestite.

Like most people, I like to wait as long as possible to do my laundry. Most people measure their laundry by loads. I measure mine by the ton. I don't ask how many loads I'm going to have to do. No, it's more like: Is it time to rent a bulldozer yet? You know it's time to wash your clothes when you can use your sock as a boomerang. I don't let my clothes go that long anymore. Last year I broke three of my favorite shirts trying to stuff them in a laundry bag. My roommate has a system. He has one pile of clothes that are clean, another pile that have been worn once but are still clean, and another pile of clothes that are slightly soiled but not dirty enough to wash. Then he has another pile of clothes which don't matter whether they're clean or not and finally a pile of definitely dirty clothes that need to be washed. He swears he knows which pile is which. I think it's just an excuse to leave his clothes laying all over the room.

My other roommate refuses to put more than one quarter in the dryer. He just takes his clothes out wet and hangs them all over the apartment. Every time he does his laundry his apartment looks like the Salvation Army thrift shop. Just the other day I sold two of his shirts to the newspaper boy for fifty cents. Speaking of dryers, some people use those fabric softeners to make their clothes smell nice. Not me. Who wants their clothes to smell nice? April-fresh in December? I can just picture the commercial showing a mother putting fabric softener in her son's laundry. "April-fresh. Do you think he'll notice?" "Hey Mom! This shirt smells like mildeve!" "Don't worry," she tells me, "April-fresh is a proven formula to improve stamina and endurance for very active people."
Last game for hoopsters

Men are home, women on road

Both the men's and women's basketball teams end their season tonight, the men at home, the women on the road.

The men are 4-9 in the California Collegiate Conference, 15-11 overall. The year ends for the men tonight with a their last CCAA game, hosting Cal State Bakersfield in the Main Gym, 7:30 p.m.

The men's game is free.

The women are on the road tonight, playing Chapman in Orange, 5:45 p.m.

Both teams split their games last weekend.

MEET

From page 9 out. "I think we'll fill the gym," said Rivera. "Last year we had people hanging out the doors of Crandall Gym, so if we can attract the same sized crowd, I'll be pleased." Rivera is hoping to use the profits for the traveling budget, and possible scholarships for his gymnasts. "They used to have gymnastics scholarships here. My goal is to eventually make enough money, with fund raisers, to be able to offer a few scholarships again."

The team has a budget this year of 83,100. This pays for traveling expenses, such as lodging, food and gas, and for the costly fee of judges at home meets.

"We spend $1,200 hosting three home meets each year," said Rivera, explaining, "The judges are what most of the money goes towards."

Performing in the Poly Royal exhibition will be the entire team, club members and various guests, including former All-American gymnasts from Chico State. Even coach Rivera will even get in on the action, performing on the high bar, floor exercise and the trampoline.

Performing in the Poly Royal exhibition will be the entire team, club members and various guests, including former All-American gymnasts from Chico State. Even coach Rivera will even get in on the action, performing on the high bar, floor exercise and the trampoline.

The president of the gymnastics club, Joe Rovegno, will also be participating in the show. "In the past," said Rovegno, "the exhibition has been put on by the club — this is the first year the whole team will be involved, so the talent level will be much higher."

Join the power behind the glory.

Derrick Roberts slams ball home. The men's final game is at home tonight.

Freshman Janet Smith goes to the basket. The women play Chapman tonight on the road.

Stephanie Pinoe. The women play Chapman tonight on the road.

Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird. The world's fastest, highest flying airplane. The plane created by Lockheed's famed Skunk Works team. A team of engineers and scientists that repeatedly meet technical challenge with unique ideas and creative solutions.

We're working on many different high technology programs that will take us well into the 21st century. These programs will challenge your knowledge and define your imagination. A representative from Lockheed-California Company will be on campus March 19, to discuss how you can turn those four years of tough engineering courses into a lifetime of challenge and achievement.

Sign up now at your placement office for a personal interview with the future. Lockheed is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. U.S. citizenship is required.

Join the power behind the glory.

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CARNIVAL CRUISE LINES Hiring for summer positions! You'll be offered a variety of duties, including experience with children. Positions available! 2311 6th Ave., Seattle, WA

FLIGHT ATTENDANT TRAINING Institute 1601 4th Ave. Seattle, WA

FRUIT OF THE Loom is Holding an OPEN HOUSE. Please join us at the Suncoast Center, 1000 Suncoast Dr. (ISSN) - Seattle, WA 98115

GIVE A HELPING HAND TO A FRIEND IN CAMPUS BALLOONS AT EL CORRAL M-F 11:30-4 pm. Join us and help! All donations held from April 2nd thru 26th. Proceeds will go to the Health and Human Services Department at the University of Washington. Call 543-6566.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Do you want to travel? Do you enjoy seeing new places and meeting new people? If so, we need you on our team! Call today! 239-7300

LONDON COVENT GARDEN liquidation sale! Meet the unusual artist: Carry Peter, 900 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116. Email: cjc@usa.net. The sale starts Saturday, April 14th and runs through April 17th. Hours: 8am-9pm. (By appointment only)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted Spring Qtr. $250/mo. + util. CAPE COD. Call: 543-0180

MAY 27-29, BELLINGHAM, WA "They Know When to Turn Left: The Jukebox Revolution." Contact: 543-9939. An exciting "for all" blues festival, with artists including the Dr. John Band, Blues Traveler, and more! For more information call 543-9939 or check us out on the web at http://www.may27-29.com.

MAY 30-JUNE 4, VAXART, WA "A Film About Loneliness." Contact: 543-8550. A screening of our latest film, "A Film About Loneliness," directed by Tony Swaim and Elyse Hehman. At the Vaxart Performing Arts Center, 250 W. Main St.

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