Bee swarm follows its queen to Cal Poly

By John Grennan
Staff Writer

A swarm of bees, estimated between 10,000 to 12,000 strong, attempted to make a new home on the Cal Poly campus. Business professor Alan Weatherford noticed the swarming bees outside of his office in the Modoc faculty office building, near Engineering Building 13, about noon on Tuesday. He called Public Safety, the crop science department and beekeeper Gregg Manston, who came to collect the bees at noon on Wednesday.

Manston guesses the bees came from the Cal Poly citrus yard. “What happens is the queen bee moves out to form a new colony, and the workers follow,” he explained.

“For people who are highly allergic to bee stings, it’s a life and death situation,” said Manston. He added that more people are killed in the United States each year by bees than by any other animal-related deaths, which includes rattlesnake and horse-related accidents. “One in 100 people will die if stung,” estimated Manston.

Manston, who is working toward a master’s degree in math, is also a commercial beekeeper and specializes in pollination and urban bee services, “which means removing bees from places people don’t want them,” he explained. He said bees swarming near the Cal Poly campus is not unusual, but that this usually takes place in the spring.

He explained that when the queen bee leaves to procreate it See BEES, back page

Ridesharing, free busing continues

Campus shuttle proposed

By Jane Gumerlock
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are faced with a variety of means to reach campus in addition to the familiar methods of walking or riding a bicycle.

Once again, students, faculty and staff will be able to ride the bus for free through a program that was started last year. Students and staff will have unlimited use of the city buses seven days of the week by presenting a valid Cal Poly identification card.

There have been a few changes to the routes since last year. Because of construction on Madonna Road, Route 4, which serves Madonna Road and surrounding streets, will run hourly.

See BUS, back page

Insurance pool eyed with CSU auxiliaries

By Elmer Ramos
Staff Writer

ASI and the Cal Poly Foundation are working with similar organizations of the California State University system to form an insurance-liability pool to protect themselves from soaring insurance costs.

Both ASI and the Foundation are members of the CSU Auxiliary Organizations Association, a group looking to spread risk and maintain affordable coverage. AOA is composed of 62 various entities of the 19 campuses, such as student unions, foundations and bookstores.

Under the arrangement, each auxiliary would put a certain amount of money into a reserve. Claims made against any of the organizations would be paid out of the fund.

ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said the pool would replace the various private insurance companies that cover the auxiliaries. He said he expects insurance costs to increase — maybe even double — within the next year.

Conway said about $3 of the registration fee paid quarterly by each Cal Poly student helps pay insurance costs. Without the pool, the students’ share would increase along with the premiums.

A consulting firm which examined the issue during the summer has recommended that the auxiliaries create the pool. The plan will be presented for consideration at AOA’s annual meeting in January.

“I think it has a good chance of getting passed,” said Conway. “We need enough schools to participate to make it worthwhile.”

To join the pool, he said, an auxiliary must donate the amount it now pays for coverage. See INSURANCE, back page
The funny games people play

Pete Brady

El Corral bookstore figures are termed misleading

Editor — The following statement, from an article in the Sept. 25 Mustang Daily on a boycott of the El Corral Bookstore, was misleading: "Three cents of every sales dollar received by the bookstore goes to the University Development Office to raise money and donations. In fiscal year 1985-86, this 3 percent amounted to $207,000, which helped raise more than $7 million for the university." Only part of the $207,000 is for fundraising. Other places it goes are to athletic scholarships and professional development. According to a memo from James Strom, vice president of University Relations, the total amount raised during 1985-1986 was only $2,829,000—not even close to $7 million. The amount of bookstore profits that go to the Developmental, Annual Giving and Public Affairs offices is a small part of the $1.5 million University Relations budget.

Why not put the bookstore profits into lower book prices instead of using such money to fund-raising and athletic scholarships? The net earnings for El Corral Bookstore for the last three years were $393,426 and $335,424. The required new textbooks are over list price, which I think is unethical.

GAIL WILSON

letters to the editor

Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments. Letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Letters should be shorter than 250 words, must be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number.

One thing I haven't mastered, which I desperately need to master, is the art of California Cool.

Being born in the Deep South, and having only recently migrated to the land of wine coolers and movie stars, I guess I just haven't had time to pick up the casual style of tossing off insults, sarcasm and smiling trivialities while all the while maintaining correct posture and slant of Vanuets.

Or is it Guess jeans? You can tell I'm not cool because I often commit the despicable social crime of saying what I feel and meaning what I say.

Saying what I mean is an awesome transgression against the Cool world. I've found that most Californians are absolute wizards at exchanging pleasantries with people they really can't stand at all. In fact, if the person they can't stand is well-connected and a possible asset to career plans, the Cool folk will turn on an act of friendship worthy of an Oscar nomination. I always wonder if the people are aware that they're BS-ing each other, or if one or both parties actually believes what the other is saying.

Nonetheless, the greatest example of California Cool is involved in that age-old banter between boys and girls. I know so many girls who say, "I really like this guy, but I won't tell him. It's cool to play hard to get." And I know so many guys who say, "I really like that girl, but I'll let her make the first move. It's not cool to be too eager."

So the Cool pairs happily circle each other in a dance of bravado, shyness and face-saving. One girl told me how she and the guy she eventually hooked up with stalked each other over a period of weeks, through nightclubs, over drinks, neither willing to say "I like you," and at times actually trading insults and being just plain rude to each other. She met him at Champion's, accepted his offer to buy her a drink, then walked out the door. He caught up with her at Bull's, never even mentioned the quick exit, and proceeded to dance with every girl but her all night, looking over her shoulder to make sure she was getting good and jealous. Real communication never took place until one night when alcohol made the Cool façade too difficult to maintain. Then, they actually spoke from the heart to each other, she said. Of course, over the next few days, when Cool was back in effect, they once again pretend to be intimate strangers.

So although my brash non-Cool ways have often made people angry or caused a reputation for tactlessness, I'm still trying to learn how to put up front which people in fast-moving California seem to think is so necessary for self-preservation. Every once in a while I feel a kind of sadness. I must learn how to smile mechanically and muster banalities about the weather, but I'm learning. The other day I even found myself smiling at someone who loves to slander me behind my back and saying "Hey dude, have a good day."
Road to summit still ‘bumpy’

WASHINGTON (AP) — The release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff helps prospects of a U.S.-Soviet summit. But Daniloff’s liberation removes only one of the four “bumps in the road” enumerated by Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet foreign ministry spokesman, last week in New York.

The others are the case of Zakharov, the U.S. order expelling 25 Soviets from the U.N. mission and the unspecified retaliation threatened by Moscow if the order is not rescinded.

Shultz on Thursday flatly refused to backtrack on the expulsions. “Being host to the U.N. does not mean we should be host to intelligence activities by other nations,” he said heatedly.

The administration has accused the 25 of espionage and called for 75 additional Soviets to leave over the next 18 months.

Carter opens presidential library

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter presented to the nation Wednesday a sprawling complex containing documents and photos from his administration, a period which President Reagan said was marked by Carter’s “passion and intellect and commitment.”

The two leaders joined about 9,000 people, including former Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, at a ceremony marking the dedication and public opening of the Carter Presidential Center.

Carter, celebrating his 62nd birthday, presented the National Archives and Records Administration with the deed to the Carter Presidential Library and Museum, which takes up more than half of the 130,000-square-foot complex on 30 acres.

He called the library and museum exhibit on his presidency “a gift from me and my family to all the people of the United States in appreciation for the great honor you have bestowed on us.”

Reagan lobbies to preserve veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan lobbied senators by telephone Wednesday in a final push to preserve his veto of sanctions aimed at pressuring the South African government to abandon the system of apartheid.

The Senate was set to decide the issue today, with most vote counts showing that Reagan lacks the margin he needs to prevent his veto from being overridden, as it was in the House earlier this week.

Overriding a presidential veto requires two-thirds of senators present and voting.

The bill Reagan vetoed would ban all new investment and all new bank loans, end landing rights in the United States for South African aircraft and ban the import of South African iron, steel, coal, textiles, uranium, arms, food and agricultural products.
Woman's fetal abuse case opens up legal Pandora's box

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A woman whose son was born brain-dead with amphetamines in his system could face a year in jail after being charged with fetal abuse for allegedly contributing to his death by taking drugs during pregnancy.

The San Diego County district attorney's office acknowledges it is entering new legal territory, but contends Pamela Rae Stewart is criminally liable for the death of her son.

Courts previously have ordered drug tests for pregnant women suspected of abusing drugs, and a Michigan appellate court ruled in 1980 that parents can be cited for neglect if a baby is born addicted to drugs.

However, the Stewart case is believed to be the first criminal prosecution for fetal abuse.

Thomas Travis Edward Monson was born brain-dead Nov. 23, 1985. He died New Year's Day. A pediatrician notified child welfare authorities after a toxicological report showed the presence of amphetamines in the boy's body. The case then went to El Cajon police.

Stewart's husband, Thomas Monson, denied that his wife used drugs while she was pregnant.

Drug abuse is not the sole issue, Deputy District Attorney Harry Elias said. He said doctors diagnosed Stewart, 27, as having placenta previa, a condition that can cause complications for mother and child if the placenta becomes detached from the uterine wall prior to birth.

Stewart was told by doctors to stay off her feet, stay away from drugs, and seek immediate medical attention if she began to hemorrhage. Authorities allege she disregarded the advice.

"We contend that she willfully disobeyed instructions and as a direct result the child was born brain-dead and later died," El Cajon police Lt. Randy Narramore said.

Stewart was arrested Sept. 25 after she failed to respond to a warrant mailed to her home. She is jailed in lieu of $2,500 bail pending an Oct. 8 hearing. County authorities earlier took custody of her two daughters and placed them in foster homes.

Stewart is charged with a misdemeanor count of failing to provide medical treatment to the boy under a section of state law that allowed prosecutors to skirt the issue of when a fetus becomes a human being, Elias said.

Part of the section reads, "A child conceived but not yet born is to be deemed an existing person in so far as this section is concerned."

"I was looking at what laws were applicable," Elias said, adding he considered and decided against filing a manslaughter count.

Though he knows of no other instance in which the section was used to prosecute a woman for offenses that allegedly occurred during pregnancy, Elias said he regards the Stewart case as one of child abuse.

Richard Boesen, Stewart's court-appointed attorney, said the constitutionality of the law used against his client is untested. "We do not know whether the provisions relating to unborn children are constitutional or not," he said.

Boesen said Stewart's case could open other expectant parents to criminal charges whenever suspicion is raised.

**AWORD FROM**

"PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER

**ABOUT MILLER LITE**

*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.*

"DUH"*

© 1986 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wl

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Men and women differ on porn

By Pete Brady
Staff Writer

We've all heard the rumor: Cal Poly students are conservative politically and socially. Mustang Daily set out to determine if it's true by polling students on an issue which involves morality, sex and censorship.

The Mustang's researchers conducted a campuswide poll on pornography Sept. 22 to Sept. 26. The pollsters asked students if they are concerned about pornography. Students were also asked to define what they consider to be pornographic.

In all, 216 students were surveyed. This poll's results were subject to the moods of those surveyed, and it's difficult to determine how many people must be questioned before the results are representative of all students' views.

Yet, the results can be interpreted as an adequate gauge of student opinion.

Of those polled, 116 were males, 100 were females.

The nation

Concerned about porn: Men 27% Women 50%
X-rated movies:
Are pornographic: 77% 77%
Should be illegal: 43% 43%
Movies with nudity:
Are pornographic: 35% 35%
Should be illegal: 32% 32%
Magazines showing sex acts:
Are pornographic: 84% 84%
Should be illegal: 50% 50%
Magazines showing nudity:
Are pornographic: 35% 35%
Should be illegal: 32% 32%
Books describing sex acts:
Are pornographic: 56% 56%
Should be illegal: 36% 36%
Poll taken July 7 to 9 for Time magazine.
Breakdown for male and female responses not available in most cases.

In the interest of randomness, polling was conducted at different locations, different times, and pollsters made conscious efforts to choose respondents at random. The surveys therefore represent a cross-section of Cal Poly's ethnic groups and class levels.

Comparing students' answers to those of a Time survey conducted in July, it appears students are more conservative than the overall nation regarding pornography.

For example, 74 percent of Cal Poly students said magazines with nude photos were pornographic; only 46 percent of the Time respondents believed so.

In almost every category that could be matched with the national survey, Cal Poly students responded more conservatively than their Time counterparts. This is significant in that the Time survey was a cross-section of all age groups; the Mustang Daily survey polled only students — generally the younger third of America's population.

Because young people are traditionally thought to be more open and liberal, it is interesting that Cal Poly's students express more disapproval of media containing sexually-related materials than the nation's population in general.

Some of the most interesting survey results, which echoed national trends as well as public opinion research, were comparisons and contrasts between male and female opinions. Surprisingly, Cal Poly men and women reported equal levels of concern about the harmful effects of pornography, although more Cal Poly women than men seemed inclined to want pornographic materials made illegal.

Students were asked their class levels, but no correlation was apparent between students' years in school and their responses.

The survey results revealed the confusion with which people view pornography. While 64 percent of the men polled labeled magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse pornographic, only 4 percent believed they should be banned.

See POLL, page 6
activists to the battle stations, it meese answered this criticism thursday. October 2, 1986 Mustang Daily

The prize lies near a source for survival. Could it be a Bronco Burger or an Ice Cream Cone?

The Wedding Ring Professionals
At the corner of Chorro & Higuera 543*6364
Owner. Larry Van Gundy

largest selection of Engagement and Wedding sets in the county.

Rolex
(Ring enlarged to show detail)
Just what students need to start off the school year.

Polywood, located in the University Union, provides audio and visual equipment at a fraction of the cost. Besides providing audio and visual equipment, Polywood has a trained staff that is willing and able to meet occurring technical questions. Remember when you are having a party, club function or presentation and want to save money, Polywood Rentals will help you cut costs with quality equipment.

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Polywood is located across from Chumash auditorium in the University Union. Hours are Monday thru Thursday 10:00 am to 10:00 pm, Friday 10:00 am to 11:00 pm, Saturday 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm, and Sunday 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm.
Academic Senate discusses AIMS

By Pamela Varma
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate executive committee on Tuesday postponed until their Oct. 14 meeting discussion of a resolution on funding for the Administrative Information Management System.

AIMS is a computer system that is expected to ease competition between administrative and instructional usage for computer memory space, as well as help solve some class scheduling problems. The estimated cost of the system is $1 million per year for three years, three-fourths of which is to come from the California State University system.

There has been some debate as to where Cal Poly will get the funds to pay for its share of AIMS. The resolution to be discussed at the next executive committee meeting asks that instructional funds not be used for the system. Last week, Cal Poly President Warren Baker asked the chairman of the Academic Senate to postpone discussion of the resolution because of some factual errors in the background statement of the resolution that needed correction.

Also on Tuesday, the executive committee:
□ Expressed support for Joseph Weatherby, political science professor, who is applying for the faculty trustee position on the Board of Trustees.
□ Discussed the meaning of collegiality and suggested arranging some sort of joint meeting between the administration and faculty to develop a mutual definition of the term.
□ Appointed Tim Kersten, economics professor, to prepare a resolution in support of Proposition 56, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act, which will be on the ballot in November. This act would allow the issuance of $700 million in bonds to fund the construction of facilities at University of California campuses.

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□ Discussed the fact that the Kennedy Library is closed during quarter break. It was mentioned that library hours are scheduled on the basis of proven use and that if money is the prime consideration for scheduling, then quarter breaks are the logical times to cut back on hours.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 65-year-old wife of convicted Yugoslavian war criminal Andrija Artukovic has moved a step closer to obtaining legal residence in the United States, immigration officials said.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service approved Ana Artukovic's visa petition Thursday, said Beverly Wilson, an INS supervisor in the agency's deportation office.

A judge must rule on the next step in the process, a petition for permanent residency, Ms. Wilson said.

Mrs. Artukovic, a native of Austria, never received permanent legal status after entering the United States on a temporary visa with her husband in 1948.

They lived for years in Seal Beach, until February when Andrija was extradited to Yugoslavia to face war crime charges. The Yugoslavian government alleged that he supervised government policies that sent thousands of Jews, Gypsies, Serbs and political opponents to Croatian death camps during World War II.

Artukovic, 86, was convicted and ordered executed in May, but the sentence is under appeal. In August, the Immigration and Naturalization Service notified Mrs. Artukovic it was reviving a long-suspended deportation order against her, although no action to deport her was taken immediately.

A visa petition was filed on Mrs. Artukovic's behalf Friday by her daughter, Nada Brown, who is a U.S. citizen, Ms. Wilson said.

Illegal residents' close relatives may sponsor them in obtaining legal resident status if they have legal U.S. citizenship, Wilson said.

Voyager crew came close to bailing out

MOJAVE (AP) — Pilots gearing up for a nonstop, globe-gridding flight without refueling almost bailed out of the crippled experimental plane Voyager moments after a propeller broke during a test flight, the crew reported Wednesday.

The loss of one of two blades on the front engine's wooden propeller shook Voyager violently and the flight team decided to abort the flight, the crew announced Wednesday.

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AIDS virus not passed on casually

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two new studies that show dentists face little, if any, increased risk of catching AIDS provide some of the strongest evidence yet that the disease is difficult to transmit through day-to-day contact, researchers said Wednesday.

Dentists are considered an important group to study because they have constant on-the-job exposure to saliva and blood, both of which can carry the AIDS virus, and use sharp instruments which can easily puncture the skin.

"This is more than casual contact," researcher Dr. Robert Klein said of the dentists' work. "It supports the many studies that say the risk of infection from casual contact is remote. You should worry more about getting hit by a truck or lightening."

The two studies were conducted on dentists in New York and San Francisco, both cities with large numbers of AIDS-infected people.

In both experiments, researchers checked dentists and hygienists for AIDS infections. None of them was infected.

The AIDS virus has been isolated from victims' saliva as well as other body fluids, including blood and semen. Some have speculated whether the virus might be spread through contact with saliva.

One study tested 220 dental professionals. Thirty-five percent of them had knowingly treated patients and 80 percent had cared for people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Over the past five years, 93 percent of them had accidentally punctured themselves while working.

The other study was conducted on 285 dentists and hygienists. In all, 28 percent of them had knowingly treated AIDS patients and 80 percent had cared for people at high risk of catching the disease.

Say so long to summer and hello to autumn

A Cal Poly student tries desperately to capture a butterfly — and a bit of that summer feeling that is beginning to vanish.

Teenager suicide and drug abuse rates decline

BALTIMORE (AP) — The teen-age suicide rate, which tripled between 1950 and 1975 as drug and alcohol abuse among young people also soared, is starting to decline and should decrease gradually over the next five years, a researcher said Wednesday.

"It's not a huge drop-off. It's still about three times what it was before (in the 1950s) but it looks like it's starting to edge down," said Richard Wetzel, a clinical psychologist at Washington University in St. Louis.

Wetzel, who spoke at a news briefing sponsored by the American Medical Association and Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, cited a variety of studies by him and others in drawing his conclusions.

He said the current decline in teen-age suicides might be due in part to an equivalent decline among young people in drug and alcohol abuse.

"I think that's happening, but that's speculation," he said.

Wetzel said studies have shown that the sharpest rise in teen-age suicides, which occurred between 1965 and about 1979, was paralleled by a dramatic rise in drug abuse among the young.

Studies in California also have found that suicides are more likely in counties with higher levels of drug and alcohol abuse, he said.

A recent study in San Diego of 133 suicide victims under 30 showed that 53 percent of them had abused drugs or alcohol — which was three times the drug and alcohol abuse rate among the overall population, Wetzel said.

But the increase in drug abuse was not matched by an equivalent increase in suicides.

"These were primarily people who started off very young with drug abuse," Wetzel said.

Some of the studies Wetzel examined refute the widely held view that suicide rates remain constant for a given population as it ages.

The newer studies have convinced Wetzel that external factors can influence a population's suicide rates, he said. Using these new studies, Wetzel has made a mathematical prediction that the rates should go down by a total of about 7 percent over the next five years.

The prediction is based on what's called an auto-regression model, in which statistics from past years are analyzed mathematically to determine future trends.

Wetzel also noted other trends in white American men, who are responsible for 71 percent of the suicides in the United States.

The suicide rate has declined in white men over 40 since 1933. It has risen in those under 30. And for men in their 30s, the rate declined until about 1965 and then began to rise.

"Instead of a phenomenon affecting just teen-agers, we have a phenomenon affecting all the white males in the country under 30 or 40," he said.

It has long been known that suicide risk is related to age, but until the mid-1960s, statistics showed that the likelihood a man would commit suicide increased as he got older.

That changed around 1965, Wetzel said, as teen-age and young adult suicide rates rose and suicide rates among older adults declined.
Accelerated AIDS research credited to Hudson's death

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One year after AIDS killed Rock Hudson, his public struggle with the disease is credited with boosting research and creating both understanding and dread by giving the illness a human face.

"In terms of the public finally accepting that this is a major public health threat that can and would affect major segments of the population, I believe that occurred because of Rock Hudson's illness," said Dr. Neil Schram, chairman of the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task Force.

A yearlong battle with acquired immune deficiency syndrome crippled Hudson's disease-fighting system, turning the ruggedly handsome actor gaunt and frail. There is no known cure.

He died peacefully, asleep at home, on Oct. 2, 1985.

Doctors and entertainment industry figures said Hudson's July 1985 admission that he had AIDS (soon after Daily Variety columnist Army Archerd first revealed his illness) did what medical experts failed to accomplish.

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Schram, Silverman, Screen Actors Guild spokesman Mark Locher and others credited Hudson's public struggle with AIDS with spurring more government spending for AIDS research, as well as fund-raising efforts by Elizabeth Taylor and other celebrities, were directly related to Hudson's illness.

"Unfortunately, a celebrity dying or coming down with AIDS is mentioned in victim's obituaries, and triggering movies and TV shows about the illness. But Hudson's revelation also had other effects, said Silverman, San Francisco's former health director.

"A lot of that moved into anxiety and fear, rather than interest and understanding," he said, citing controversies over allowing children with AIDS into schools and a Lyndon LaRouche-backed California ballot initiative that could lead to the quarantine and isolation of AIDS virus carriers.

"In a sense, the real major benefits (of Hudson's revelation) were blunted," Silverman said.

But to Dale C. Olson, Hudson's publicist, the actor humanized AIDS to those who had viewed it as a disease of strangers who were homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers.

"When AIDS struck Hudson, "someone they'd had in their homes because of television and known as an actor and a heroic figure for all those years — it suddenly hit them that anybody is vulnerable,"' Olson said.

When Hudson won his suit against the actors' union has not been settled, the industry proved false, Locher said, adding that the actors' union has not received any complaints about discrimination based on AIDS.

And Olson said movies and TV shows "haven't really changed in terms of the leading man kissing the leading lady," despite predictions love scenes might end because Hudson smooched with Linda Evans on a "Dynasty" episode before his illness was revealed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year after AIDS killed Rock Hudson, his public struggle with the disease is credited with boosting research and creating both understanding and dread by giving the illness a human face.

"In terms of the public finally accepting that this is a major public health threat that can and would affect major segments of the population, I believe that occurred because of Rock Hudson's illness," said Dr. Neil Schram, chairman of the Los Angeles City-County AIDS Task Force.

A yearlong battle with acquired immune deficiency syndrome crippled Hudson's disease-fighting system, turning the ruggedly handsome actor gaunt and frail. There is no known cure.

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Meet the reps from Texas Instruments, Inc.

Representatives from Texas Instruments, Incorporated will be visiting El Corral Bookstore to provide information on Texas Instruments commitment to quality and service.

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Additionally, TI will offer an on-the-spot exchange at no charge to students who may be experiencing difficulty with one of the following models:

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For further information please contact
the Health Center at 546-1211
Located on the corner of ViaCarta & Campus Way
Air Force revitalizes fleet of B-1 bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of the nation’s new fleet of B-1 bombers went on full-alert status Wednesday, marking the beginning of regular operation for the once-cancelled plane since its resurrection five years ago. “The important revitalization of our bomber force continues on track,” said Gen. Lawrence A. Skantze, the commander of the Air Force Systems Command. “I am pleased to announce that today at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, the first B-1B is now standing constant alert. Fourteen other B-1B’s are also at Dyess, an operational unit of the Strategic Air Command. Achieving this initial operational capability in only five years is a major accomplishment.”

The B-1 is the first long-range strategic bomber to be developed by the United States in 30 years. The swing-wing, four-engine jet can fly at supersonic speeds and is also equipped with sophisticated navigation and radar systems that allow it to hug the ground and evade radar.

Starting in the late 1980’s, the Air Force plans to begin retiring the aging B-52 bombers that now form the heart of the nation’s bomber force. They will be replaced by 100 B-1’s and 132 of the new radar-evading “Stealth” bombers, which are now in the final stages of development.

Former President Jimmy Carter canceled the B-1 program in 1977, opting instead to improve the capabilities of the B-52 bomber force by developing and deploying air-launched cruise missiles. President Reagan reversed that decision in October 1981, saying the nation’s strategic arsenal required not only the cruise missile but also a new bomber force.

Skantze, appearing at a Pentagon briefing, acknowledged the Air Force had encountered some problems in introducing the B-1B to the active force. While all 15 of the planes now at Dyess could fly in an emergency, three planes are still awaiting some of their sophisticated electronic jamming equipment and two of the planes are having tiny fuel leaks fixed, he said.

Air Force officials disclosed two weeks ago that the initial batch of planes delivered by the Rockwell International Corp. were repaired over the past few months for small fuel leaks that developed in their wings or fuselage.

The Air Force has described the problem as minor, saying such leaks could almost be expected once the planes were subjected to the stress that accompanies flights at high speed and low altitude.

According to Skantze, the 100 B-1’s now on order will be delivered on schedule with the congressionally mandated program limit of $20.5 billion in 1981 dollars. That translates to a cost of $27.2 billion in today’s dollars, or more than $200 million per plane, excluding spare parts.

Skantze said criteria for declaring the B-1 operational included delivery of 15 planes, delivery of all support equipment, and training 15 aircrews.

BUSES

From page 1

Along with the buses, Cal Poly students can look into ridesharing. According to Karen Fres, regional ridesharing manager, Gov. Deukmejian has declared Oct. 6 through Oct. 10 to be regional ridesharing week.

“We have a number of things planned, including boners in various locations, signs, bus-ton-giveaways, and special promotions,” Fres said.

Ridesharing is a program which provides commuters with computerized carpool match lists as well as vanpool and public transit information, Fres explained. “We want to reduce the number of vehicles on the road because it will reduce pollution, and free parking spaces. We want people to be aware that there are other modes of transportation possible.”

On July 30, the mass transportation committee proposed a campus shuttle. This shuttle would provide service for distant parking to the campus core, because of the new parking lot and the Ornamental Horticulture Unit, many students are finding it difficult to make it to their classes on time. The shuttle would provide service for students parking far from the campus core.

Although parking permits are $67.50 a year, there seems to be less parking available than in the past.

“A few times I’ve driven around for half an hour trying to find a parking place, and have had to park off campus,” said one student. “There is definitely a parking problem this year.”

MESEE

From page 6

Meece recommends that judges jail women who star in porn movies, and that police and prosecutors give high priority to attacking pornography (whatever it may be). This may cause many people to worry that the day is approaching when the morals of a few may be enforced by law to control what the rest of the nation can see.

Your basic problem:

Physics
Genetics
Statistics
Calculus
Complex Numbers
Analytical Geometry
Stress Analysis
Organic Chemistry
Probability
Gaussian Transformations
Differential Equations
Titrations
Electromagnetics
Thermodynamics
Fluid Mechanics
Etc., etc., etc. . .

Introducing BASICALC: The new Texas Instruments programmable calculator.

Now there’s a programmable scientific calculator that solves even the most complex math, engineering and science problems in a BASIC way. The TI-74 BASICALC.

Unlike most other programmable calculators that require you to learn a new, complicated system of keystroke commands—in effect, a new programming language—the TI-74 BASICALC allows you to use the BASIC language programming you already know. But don’t let the BASICALC’s ease of operation fool you. It also has more calculating power than comparably-priced programmables. And a variety of options, like software cartridges, are available that make it even more powerful and convenient. Stop by and see the TI-74 BASICALC for yourself. In basic terms, what it really offers you is a bargain.

For a free hands-on demonstration of the new TI-74 BASICALC, visit El Corral Bookstore.

Dates: October 1-3 Hours: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Stanford calls for divesting in secretive ad company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Stanford University advisory committee has recommended the sale of $570,000 worth of stock in an advertising company because of that firm's "polite stonewalling" when asked about its business activities in South Africa.

New York-based Grey Advertising did not cooperate with requests from the Commission on Investment Responsibility for further information about its operations in South Africa, according to a report released on Tuesday. "Corporate responsibility includes, as a minimum, responding to the inquiries of concerned shareholders," said the report.

The commission recommended no further investments in Grey until the company "provides solid evidence of an apartheid commitment or terminates its investments in South Africa." Grey Advertising's procrastination in those earlier conversations seemed to be only polite stonewalling, not genuine concern and willingness to cooperate," said the report.

Grey Advertising did not return a telephone call Wednesday morning.

The recommendation by the 12-member commission, which includes faculty, students, alumni and staff, was its first action since it advised the trustees in May to sell $3 million worth of stocks in three other companies that do business in South Africa.

Stanford reportedly has $180 million worth of stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

China marks anniversary of communist government

PEKING (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people converged today on Tiananmen Square to commemorate the 37th anniversary of the founding of China's communist government.

Red flags and hundreds of pots of flowers decorated the capital's main square, along with huge portraits of Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, Vladimir Lenin, Joseph Stalin and Sun Yat-sen, founder of the revolutionary movement that overthrew the last Chinese emperor in 1911.

Crowds flanked by rows of police filed over an arched bridge near a portrait of Mao Tse-tung that always hangs on Tiananmen, the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

Most Chinese were given today and Thursday off from work. The anniversary of the founding of the communist government on Oct. 1, 1949, coincided with the implementation of a new contract system for hiring workers at state-run enterprises.

Under the system announced last month, state enterprises will hire workers under contract for specified periods. At the end of the contractual period, the workers will have the option of quitting and their bosses will be free to fire them. Previously, no one could be fired regardless of performance.

The new system does not affect the 67 million people who already work for state-run companies. Eventually, however, the goal is to abolish the guaranteed lifetime employment that has been one of the pillars of Chinese socialism.

It could be one of the most significant reforms since top leader Deng Xiaoping began introducing quasi-capitalist economic reforms in China in 1979.

The official English-language China Daily said in a commentary marking National Day that the Communist Party was determined to wage a more energetic battle against lingering influences of feudalism and China's 100 years of colonialism.

It said a resolution adopted Sunday by the Communist Party Central Committee was "essentially a call to China's 1 billion people to hold on to the firm ideals, high morality, good education and self-discipline."
They otter move
Local colony may be transported

By Julie A. Williams
Staff Writer

Sea otters living off of the Central Coast may be moving to a new home on a remote island west of Los Angeles.

Because of the increase in oil transportation traffic, the threatened species could be relocated. San Nicolas Island was west of Los Angeles and 60 miles offshore from the mainland.

"We think the otters will be more likely to stay there because of the deep water surrounding the island, and it is not susceptible to oil spills," said Jameson. "It was also a natural historic otter habitat."

However, the project will not be given funds unless the Draft Environmental Impact Statement is passed.

The draft is currently in a 90-day comment period, during which the public can read about the proposed project and send in any comments. The regional director of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Inn left most of the animal training career, Inn is working on a collection of poems about his life, philosophies and observations. A sort of autobiography in rhyme.

Seventy years and 300-plus pounds forced Inn into more of a spectator's role during filming of the movie, "Benji the Hunted." The fourth motion picture starring the sandy-haired mongrel that currently is his star pupil.

Mulberry Square Productions, of Dallas, Texas, wrapped up shooting for the $3.4 million production, set at Youngs River Falls, southeast of Astoria.

Inn left most of the animal handling work to his wife of 40 years, Juanita, and to his assistant trainer, Robert Renfro.

To fill the time, a worker suggested Inn write down the stories he regaled the crew with during lunch breaks.

"It's going to be corny, but that's the way it is," Inn warned as he launched into verse.

Aging and the isolation it brings from the work he loves dominate his poetry, but Inn rejects self-pity. In a poem honoring the "Benji the Hunted" crew, Inn explained:

"I feel so useless wherever I am, sitting in my chair and wearing my hat."

"And people say, 'Can I pet him?' I puff up with pride, my dog."

Inn also finds inspiration in a lifetime of adventures more plentiful than the plots of all of the films his critics have made. By his own admission, Inn has been a hobo, bum, farmer's helper, fireman on an oil tanker, stable boy, cow milker, circus hand, professional checkers player, cowboy, rodeo clown and "teller of tall tales."

At the dusk of his career, Inn started at MGM studios as a laborer, and was later hired as an assistant trainer.

Lassie's coach resorts to poetry

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Nowadays, when acting is finished, Frank Inn needs a new screen star, he looks for intelligence, personality, and the right beige hair coloring.

Over five decades, Inn has coaxed memorable performances out of the greats: Arnold the pig, Asia Lassie. During his days as a cowboy, rodeo clown and "teller of tall tales," Inn also finds inspiration in a lifetime of adventures more plentiful than the plots of all of the films his critics have made. By his own admission, Inn has been a hobo, bum, farmer's helper, fireman on an oil tanker, stable boy, cow milker, circus hand, professional checkers player, cowboy, rodeo clown and "teller of tall tales."

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Racing season to end Saturday

By Linda Voigt

Santa Maria Speedway

It's a race to the finish as the Santa Maria Speedway winds down its competition racing season this Saturday.

"If you want to do something different that you can't do all year round, you've got to come see this," said race car driver Larry Lagan.

Santa Maria Speedway, located just north of Santa Maria off Highway 101, is the site of three separate divisions of action-packed automotive competition.

The season starts in April and the final race is Oct. 4. Santa Maria Speedway is open to the public and usually attracts a crowd of 1,300, according to driver Larry Lagan.

The sport itself at Santa Maria is divided into three classes: hobby stock cars, which are intended to be for beginning racers and are the least expensive of the cars; late model cars, which are more high performance than hobby stocks; and sprint cars, which are open wheel cars that travel at an average speed of 100 mph.

The racers receive points on the racing circuit in accordance with the way they finish. "This weekend, 45 drivers will be racing in points," said Mickey Rafter, junior to the Daily.

Winners are also guaranteed $750 per night in the sprint car and late model classes. Hobby stock winners get about $200 each.

To participate in the races, drivers need not be of professional quality.

"In order to get involved you have to have a car, a valid drivers license, a $20 membership, a pit pass and a car number," said Mickey.

"It's a real safe sport. Drivers are required to wear fire suits, helmets, four-way seat belts, and carry a fire extinguisher. It isn't common for people to get hurt," Mickey said.

While the races are fairly safe, Lagan warns that drivers must exercise a certain amount of caution. "Hobby stock cars get up to 55 or 60 mph around the one-third mile track. That's fast enough to get you in trouble. You definitely have to keep your eyes open," he said.

"Whether you are driving or watching, it's definitely exciting. I think its great," said Claudia Hemmersbach.

Lagan warns that drivers must exercise a certain amount of caution. "You definitely have to keep your eyes open," he said.

"We just had to delay on the back row, win that one. Our kids showed a lot of guts and composure," said Mickey.

The delayed block neutralized Rodgers' back-row weapon so effectively that she committed almost as many errors (nine) as kills (14) by the end of the match. The Mustangs also unveiled their own weapon, which while not a Smith and Wesson, is a Smith and Hanssen.

"I'm just real happy to come back and win that one. Our kids showed a lot of guts and composure." — Mike Wilson

However, the Mustangs began to execute their blocks, and by the middle of the third game Rodgers had been taken completely out of the offense. When she was no longer a factor on the back row, the Mustangs took hold.

'Mustangs keep the pressure on, loose second game, come back to win'

By Tim Robinson

To the women's volleyball team's win over UC Santa Barbara, simply a comeback would be a crime. But, as a matter of fact, it was a crime. The Mustangs, despite losing the first two games, managed to steal the match from the Gauchos 12-15, 15-9, 15-5, 15-5.

After the Mustangs lost game two, 15-5, some of the 500-plus fans headed for the exits. No one could blame them. The Gauchos, ranked eighth in the latest polls, looked like they were ready to give the Mustangs an easy shower.

But in game three Cal Poly, ranked 11th in the latest poll, showed why it has ascended to such a lofty position. Trailing 7-4 in the third game, Cal Poly took 11 of the next 13 points and put the Gauchos' early post-game plans on hold.

After game three, the Gauchos' powerful front-line hitters, who had dominated the first two games so severely, wilted. And their defense, which had traded defensive gems for defensive gems with the Mustangs, was suddenly defenseless. The Gauchos lost the next two games by a combined score of 30-10.

"I'm just real happy to come back and win that one. Our kids showed a lot of guts and composure," said Mike Wilson, head coach, whose team is now 9-3. "We didn't play well as a team in the first two games ... We got beat so badly in those two games that we had to play better."

Wilson was right. They had to play better just to get out of the gym with any semblance of respect. But the Mustangs, who appeared completely disorganized in the first two games, still had thoughts of winning, even after the early debacle.

"I knew we were good enough (to beat them), we just were not playing up to par, but I knew we were good enough to beat them," said Carleen Dieters. "We just had to play one point at a time."

In the first two games the Mustangs' every offensive move was countered brilliantly by the Gauchos. Also, Cal Poly's attempts at stopping UCSB's Shari Rodgers were futile.

Rodgers, a senior from Los Altos, played like an All-American in the first two games. In game two she riveted the Mustang defense with kills, several of which came from the back row.

"I'm just real happy to come back and win that one. Our kids showed a lot of guts and composure." — Mike Wilson

However, the Mustangs began to execute their blocks, and by the middle of the third game Rodgers had been taken completely out of the offense. When she was no longer a factor on the back row, the Mustangs took hold.

In the final two games, the Mustangs kept Rodgers' back-row weapon so effectively that she committed almost as many errors (nine) as kills (14) by the end of the match. The Mustangs also unveiled their own weapon, which while not a Smith and Wesson, is a Smith and Hanssen.

"I'm just real happy to come back and win that one. Our kids showed a lot of guts and composure." — Mike Wilson

However, the Mustangs began to execute their blocks, and by the middle of the third game Rodgers had been taken completely out of the offense. When she was no longer a factor on the back row, the Mustangs took hold.
**Announcements**

**AS SPECIAL EVENTS**

**LAUGH ASYLUM**

**FLIGHTS**

**CAL POLY THEATRE**

**TIX 54 ADV ORDER MORE AT DOOR**

**ATTENTION AUTHORS**

El Coto Bookstore is interested in displaying your book in our new "Local Authors" section. Students who have had their book published are invited to call Kerry Roberts at 541-3001.

**CHEER**

Spit & Spit London Study Reunion Tues Oct 7 Rose/Crown Pub SLO 8PM.

**ALL STUDENTS**

Please see Linda Lee in the ASI Student offices.

**PEP SQUAD TRYOUTS**

**NEED GUYS**

Guys are fun, wild & crazy. Auditions Monday Oct 6 7:00pm.

**TRYOUTS**

**TUESDAY OCT 11 8:00pm gym**

For more info: call Deb 541-3939.

**DIAL POLY ROYAL THEME CONTEST**

**ENTER YOUR DIAL POLY ROYAL**

**Library**! Contest starts 9/30-10/16. Winner receives free lunch for two at Spumoni's.

**PERSONAL BL vibrations**

**INVITATIONAL FOOTBALL GAME**

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**

**PROGRAM**

**Saturday**

**KEEP IN TOUCH WITH OUR WOMEN!!**

**CONDITIONING, TITANS, SWIM:**

**Coached Workout**. Classes begin next week. Rec Sports 546-1366.

**FREE EVENTS**

**PELICAN HUE**

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**GUITAR Amplifier**

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**Call for a list of affordable SLO homes.**

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**BUYING A HOUSE?**

**KENT MAZZIA, C/P, 544-5777 or 544-1676**

**ROOMMATES**

**OWN ROOM: IN FURN. APT.**

$50/mo.

**Call for information.**

**ROONYELE**

**2 Bdrm Townhouse close to Poly, 4pm-4:30pm. 684-1326.**

**ROOMMATES**

**OWN ROOM in FURN. APT.**

$250/mo.

**FANTastically!**

**NO DEPOSIT!**

**RETURN TO DSP. REWARD!**

**BLUE, GRAY, BROWN. IF FOUND,**

**RETURN TO DSP. REWARD!**

**LOST: REVERSIBLE JACKET. TAN/**

**Call 544-6484.**

**MUZZ ZUG**

**WANTED: DOMESTIC APPLIANCES,**

**PARTS, TRASH RECEPTORS.**

**Contact the Ad Department.**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Escape the-weekend/relax and have fun with 4-H Fun Trip to the Big Sur**

**OUTINGS: HIKE, SWIM, SPA, VOLLEYBALL, GREAT FOOD, FUN.**

**Trips**

**Sign up in the Escape Route UU12.**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**LOST & FOUND**

**1984 RACING LEAGUE FUJI 49cm SILVER RACING LEAGUE FUJI 49cm SILVER**

**WILDFLOWER ORCHID**

**FOR SALE**

**GUITAR Amplifier**

**FOR SALE**

**US$200**

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INSURANCE

From page 1
Cal Poly would pay about $135,000.
A minimum of $2 million must be accumulated for the plan to get off the ground, Conway said. Because the auxiliaries currently pay a total of $3 million for coverage, commitment from all of them is not necessary, he said.
Before the pool can be created, he said, the auxiliaries must obtain legislative permission through a joint-powers agreement. Without it, the pool would constitute an insurance company, complicating the arrangements.

Conway conceded that the pool is a risky venture. Such a cooperative has worked for cities and schools, he said, but never has been attempted by the CSU system.

“We are taking a gamble, but it is a good investment,” he said. ASI currently is covered by a three-tier policy.

Claims between $50,000 and $1 million are covered by one company; claims between $1 million and $2 million are covered by a different company.
Claims less than $50,000 are covered by a self-insurance retention policy.

Under the plan, ASI has set aside $100,000, and retained the services of a lawyer and a claims-management firm to handle the smaller cases.

Before the pool and agreement are approved, coverage can begin as early as July 1987, Conway said.

After three years, he said, officials would perform an analysis. Each auxiliary’s use of the pool would be evaluated and individual rates would be adjusted accordingly.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 bees were found.

BEES

From page 1

weatherford said the bees swarmed during the afternoon and then finally settled into a nearby bush about 6 p.m. Tuesday.
Manston said the bees are generally gentle when they’re swarming, but if they’re disturbed they could go into a stinging frenzy and “really go to town.”

“If someone had agitated them this (Wednesday) morning, they easily could have ended up in the hospital,” he said.

Manston, wearing his bee fatigues and net mask, scooped thousands of the bees into a wooden box which is used as an apiary, and then stood back.

“They’ll swarm for awhile and then they’ll realize there’s something good to be had — free housing,” he said.

He said he planned to return Wednesday night when all the bees returned to their new home and move the box to his apiary on Righetti Road.

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