

Daytime beach use may be dime-a-dip

by JOHN TEVES

Admission charges for daytime use of beaches south of Arroyo Grande Creek is the subject of a current dialogue between County Supervisor Howard Mankins and the California Department of Parks and Recreation Director William Mott.

Mankins has come out solidly against the admission charge for daytime beach use south of the Oceano Beach on-ramp. Mott, head of the department proposing

the admission fee, favors a private concessionaire's collecting an as yet unspecified charge of beach goers. The purpose of the funds taken would be to support the cost of new sanitary facilities which must be installed on the beaches as a result of recent legislation.

Restroom facilities for two must be provided for every thousand people on the beach according to the new laws. Mankins maintained the expense necessary to pay for these facilities is minimal enough that

a county subsidizing program would be much more desirable.

Mankins is also at odds with Mott over the latter's proposal to allow overnight camping on the wet sand portion of the beach. Mankins cites the inclusion of the mandatory two toilets for every fifteen campers and the accordant garbage containers on beach property as his chief objection to this proposal.

The South County Supervisor proposed instead, the construction of more inland camping areas for the vehicles. The

overnight camping fee is not opposed by Mankins. He said he believed the charge would be more than reasonable when compared to costs proffered at private camping spots.

Mankins has registered his objections with Mott in a letter, but plans to meet with the director next week. Mankins hopes to dissuade Mott on the daytime use charge and the wet sand camping before a final decision is made.

In his communications with

Mott, Mankins maintained that the people of San Luis Obispo County would be opposed to the two proposals. Mankins urged all concerned citizens to register their opinions on the matter with his office, by mail. He hopes to present all mail received to Mott when he meets with him. Mankins has been receiving approximately 20 letters a day in opposition to the Mott proposals.

Mankins asked that citizens send their letters to his office in the County Courthouse in San Luis Obispo.

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Jim Smith, Elections Committee chairman, and Bob Walters, program counselor, discuss the new election procedures at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting.

SAC clarifies campaign laws

by CATHERINE PHOENIX

ASI election campaign rules were examined and approved—with specific discussion of active campaigning—at Wednesday night's Student Affairs Council meeting.

It was decided that active campaigning would not include candidates speaking at organizational bodies. This means that candidates will be able to speak to groups and inform them that they are running, but candidates will not be able to solicit votes from these groups.

Prior to this definition of active campaigning candidates were not able to speak to organized groups until after the final filing date.

Also decided at this time was the definition of an official candidate, as one who files his petition by April 14.

Stricken from the campaign rules was item 10 which said no material could be used in any candidate's campaign that could be "considered obscene or in poor taste by any prudent person."

ASI Pres. Pete Evans suggested it be thrown out because of the words prudent person and the difficulty of definition. This suggestion was agreed upon by all SAC members.

Contrary to the election campaign rules, SAC determined it would be all right to hold dances, rallies or demonstrations

in the vicinity of residence halls after 7 p.m. with the approval of that residence hall's council.

Another change in the campaign rules was the approval for candidates to post their posters in and on student residences such as Stenner Glen and Tropisana. Also included were student apartment buildings where students reside as long as candidates have approval by the building manager.

In a motion postponed from last week, Steve Depper, from business and social science, moved that SAC direct Speakers' Forum to process all financial disbursements through Finance Committee.

Depper said, "Speakers' Forum is supposed to return money into their fund, but has spend \$2,000 and only returned \$160."

Phyllis Beckham and Ray DeGroot of Speakers' Forum said that the reason for this small return is that the committee selects big name speakers that cost a large amount of money and only return a portion of what was paid.

DeGroot said the committee would rather have persons speak that don't take as much out of their budget, but they feel that an admission charge would be too much to ask of the students for a less known speaker.

The motion to have Speakers' Forum go through Finance Committee for all disbursements failed with a vote of 6-14-3.

SAC approved \$5,500.00 to be taken out of contingency fund and distributed among engineering council for the building of a Baja car; speech team to send six people to Chicago, Ill., for a national tournament; Alternative for expenses; the School of Business and Social Science for sponsoring a trip to the International Management Conference in Phoenix, Ariz.; Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) to have a band play at teach-in rally; and ASI for a full time secretary.

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Folks may be having kids less and enjoying it more

by NORA SIMON

(UPI)—Governments may have to use force to control the world population growth, the president of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians said Thursday.

If voluntary methods of birth control fail, governments may force mandatory sterilization or impose a tax system that rewards small families and penalizes large ones, Dr. Donald Minkler said.

He made the comments in an interview at the opening of a two-day conference for the association's 10th annual meeting being held in conjunction with the 80th anniversary of the Planned Parenthood League of Detroit.

In papers presented Thursday, doctors described a new, simple and cheap surgical method of sterilization of women and a metal device for turning the male reproductive sperm ability on and off like a water faucet.

"We hope that the restraint of population growth can come about through voluntary means;

but if it does not, involuntary methods will be used," Minkler said in the interview.

Minkler said many doctors believe it will be necessary to have compulsory sterilization in parts of the world where the population already is unmanageable and where voluntary methods are falling.

More than 300 physicians from the United States, Canada, Mexico and India attended the conference called to discuss methods of contraception and population control.

Dr. Clifford R. Wheelers Jr., associate professor of gynecology-obstetrics of the woman's clinic at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, described a new surgical method for sterilization of women.

He said the new method involves sealing of the fallopian tubes with one small abdominal incision instead of two. It can be performed under local anesthesia, takes just 15 minutes and would cost only \$125, he said.

Slides depict early mining, 20-mule teams

Borax Smith did something besides found the washing compound company which bears his name; he may have produced one of the first slide-illustrated lectures.

At least that is what Dr. James L. Boone, a senior researcher for U.S. Borax headquartered in Anaheim, told some 80 members and guests of the American Chemical Society who met on campus Wednesday night.

Boone showed his audience reproductions of slides that his company believes may have been taken near the turn of the century by Francis Marion (Borax) Smith. The program, originally used for promotional purposes, depicted the historic significance of the 20-mule team in the development of borax mining in California.

Although, borax and the 20-mule team are an epic in California history, Boone pointed out that the company is almost entirely funded by British sources. He also noted that 1972 marks the centennial year of the company's operation.

Last chance

The last day for students to withdraw from classes with no penalty is Monday until 5 p.m.

Students may drop classes from the second through the seventh week, but are subject to a W or WF grade. The grade is left to the discrimination of the instructor.

After the seventh week no drops are allowed unless there is a college verified emergency, according to Gerald Panches, director of registration.

Campaign criteria set...

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In the Dorm Committee report, Steve Leger, representative from business and social science, moved that Dean Everett Chandler present by Friday the

parent's opinion polls of dorm policy taken in 1971.

Leger felt that these polls would be of statistical validity. After this point was made clear by Chandler, Leger withdrew his motion.

Also in the Dorm Committee report, Pete Chamberlain, chief justice, said that judiciary can't do anything about double representation of Inter-Hall Council (IHC) on SAC until something was put on the books concerning the issue.

It was decided that since STA withdrew its complaint against IHC that there was no more issue.

Greg Williams, from agriculture and natural resources, moved to reinstate the flag salute in the SAC agenda "to show that we support the United States."

Frisco White, proxy for architecture and environmental design, said, "This is a board of directors, not a governmental body, and should not have the flag salute in the agenda."

The motion failed 8-10-4.

Poly Royal's domes will appear Saturday

Sky domes and mushroom clouds will soon be an addition to this campus as the School of Architecture and Environmental Design readies itself for Poly Royal with its theme "The Dawning of a New Environment."

The two conduit structures, designed by students of Jake Feldman's class, are ready to jump off paper and begin initial construction at 9 a.m. this Saturday.

The sky domes will rise to form an open air display in conjunction with the gallery outside Engineering West.

The mushroom clouds, to rise soon after the sky domes are completed, will serve as a reference point for Poly Royal activities and will be built adjacent to the library lawn.

"The third, fourth, and fifth year labs are endeavoring to

communicate an expression by means of creative lab design. The designed expression shall further enforce our desire as one school of architecture and environmental design that recognizes the need for change, and the need for a 'dawning of a new environment'," said Scott Maurer, communications chairman for his school.

"Everyone is invited to come out Saturday and help put it together," he added.

Storm damage in the millions

Vancouver, Wash. (UPI) — It lasted only 90 seconds, but the freak windstorm that cut through Vancouver Wednesday killed six persons, injured more than 300, destroyed a school and damaged more than 100 other buildings. Gov. Dan Evans Thursday declared the region a disaster area.

Col. Robert Kemm, county civil defense director, said the damage would run into millions of dollars.

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Flower frolic

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The campus judging team is comprised of Roberts Mountain, Randall Cooper and Noel Monteleone, with John Woods as the alternate. These students began preparing for the contest during Winter Quarter.

According to Ray Houston of the ornamental horticulture department faculty, teams representing eight colleges and universities will compete in the all-day event. Among these are Penn State University, Purdue University and Kansas State University. Each of the schools offers classes in floriculture.

The student teams will spend about two hours rating entries in

22 classes of flowers, including cut, potted and foliage plants. Some of the flowers have been grown here.

Experience gained by the judging teams will be valuable in their careers, said Houston.

Trophies for team winners and certificates for individual winners will be presented at a banquet following the contest.

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Coeds look forward to being 'loved,' 'spiked,' 'fenced,' 'netted'

by JANINE TARTAGLIA

Female students will be 'loved,' 'spiked,' 'spared' and 'netted' this quarter in the various sports programs being offered by the Women's Physical Education Department. The programs are: tennis, track and field, fencing and basketball.

The women's intercollegiate

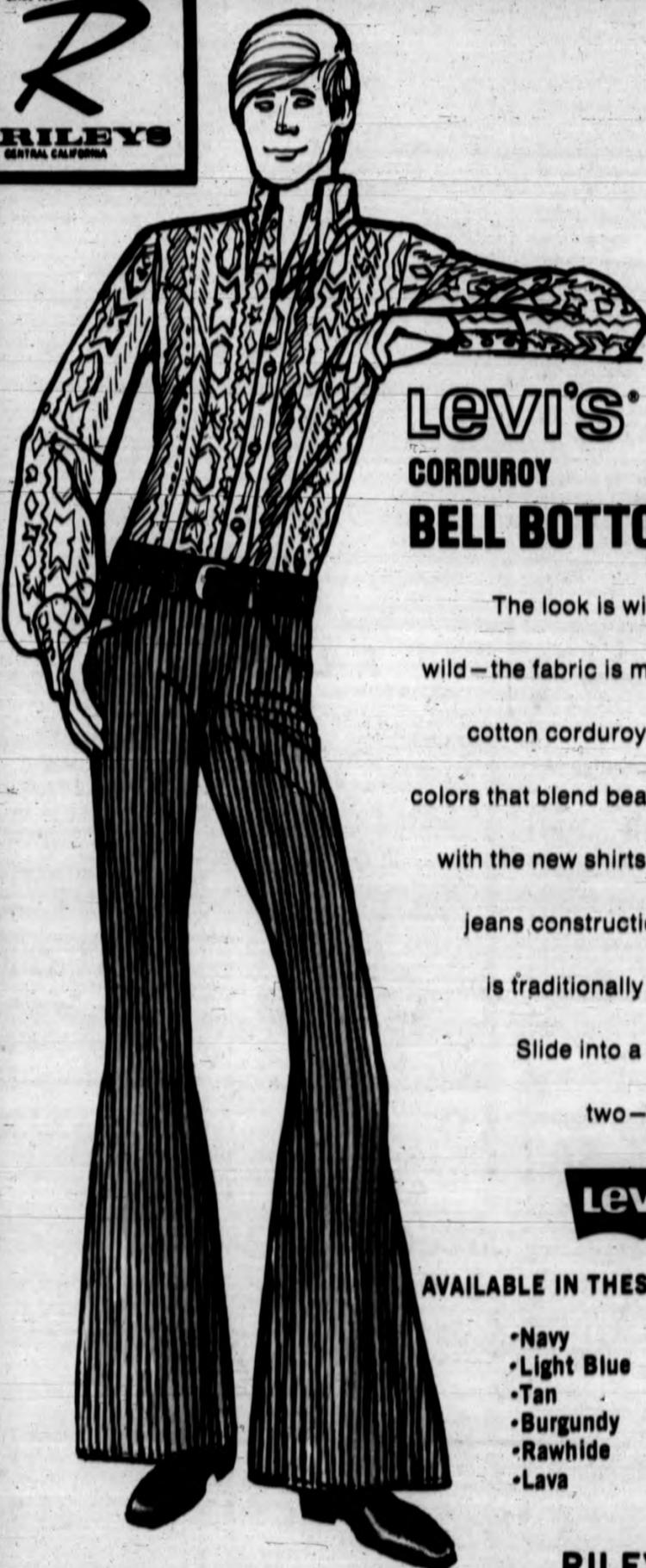
basketball teams, under the direction of Mary Stallard, come to the end of their rigorous season next week. After competing against UCSB in Santa Barbara Wednesday, the dribblers return home for their final game against Fresno State at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Friday in Crandall Gym.

By qualifying through league play, the A team can compete in

the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament April 13 through 15 at Cal State Fullerton.

April 14 and 15 the female fencing team will travel to Stanford for its most significant contest, the Women's Westerns competition. Following this event, the fencers, trained by

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Baseball faces big test

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The Poly nine will send Mike Krukow, who owns a 6-2 record, Lee Ohta, who also has a 6-2 record with a 2.73 earned run average, and Doug Alderman, a local boy from San Luis Obispo with a 2-1 record, against Chapman.

After last weekend's series, Coach Augie Garrido reviewed some of the good aspects in the games. He said, "I was disappointed over the loss, but I was pleased with the poise and determination we demonstrated in last Saturday's game. Our concentration was good and we operated most efficiently both offensively and defensively and we received some timely hitting in the series."

Garrido was also pleased with the play of freshman catcher Larry Silveira who is hitting .371 with two home runs and 10 runs batted in. Garrido said, "Silveira is improving right along and has worked hard and competed well since taking over the starting job behind the plate. What I like is his willingness to work at all times." He added, "He needs time in the lineup to develop, and being only a freshman he has the time."

Second baseman Dave Oliver continues to lead the team in hitting with a .388 average. Oliver leads the team in hits with 30, has three home runs, and has 11 stolen bases. He also leads the

club with 21 runs batted in and has not struck out in 100 times at bat. Third baseman Dave Snow is close behind with a .357 average.

Snow leads in doubles with seven and is second to Oliver in hits with 28. Ted Bailey, who has taken over the right field duties, follows with a .303 average.

The shortstop-second base combination of Steve McFarland

and Oliver has turned over 18 doubleplays and in many of these doubleplays they have helped the pitchers out of jams. The defense

of the Mustangs continues to be one of the bright spots as they have an excellent .987 fielding

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Women's sports.

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Spring quarter finds Carol Townsend's spikers at the outset of their schedule. Track and field competition commences April 8 at Hayward. To climax the season, three or four team members, depending on how they place in previous competition, will attend the Division of Girls in Women's Sports Nationals from May 12 to 15 in Tennessee.

Coached by Nancy Puterbaugh, new female tennis in-

tramural teams will make their debut on campus this month.

The Women's Physical Education Department is occupied with two other interesting exhibitions: the annual swim show and dance concert. Supervised by Dr. Barbara Sevier, the acclaimed aquatic display will take place during Poly Royal.

Under Sharon Dery, females may show off their talents in the annual dance concert on May 19th. Both presentations are entirely composed of student volunteers.



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