



City canine community is 'going to the dogs'

by MICHAEL ANDREWS
San Luis Obispo has gone to the dogs, according to Wood's Animal Shelter statistics. Bill Tidwell and five other officers handled 23,000 dogs in 1972. Of these, Tidwell estimated that 16,000-18,000 were put to sleep while the others were placed, not always, in the best of homes.

According to Tidwell many people who take dogs can't afford to feed them, and the number of unwanted and abused dogs increases.
The animal shelter, crowded to capacity, keeps dogs for a minimum of three days before putting them to sleep. Puppies and the more attractive non-

diseased animals are kept as long as space and money can be provided. With a daily turnover of 40-50 dogs picked up it is unfortunately necessary to dispose of many healthy, placeable dogs.
The need for some form of control on the canine population explosion would greatly alleviate (continued on page 6)

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Thumbs down on film

A special review board of five students, four faculty members, and four administrators recommended to President Robert Kennedy early Wednesday morning that the "Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival" not be shown on campus.

Kennedy will make the final decision. The review board decided by a majority vote that ASI funds and buildings would not be used to present this type of film.

The "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" is a series of 10 to 12 films dealing with what purports to be arty representations of everything from masturbation to intercourse.

The ASI Films Committee first decided to show the movie last December, overriding a veto by Randy Donant, committee member and administration representative.

The Films Committee then submitted a package of information to Dean of Students Everett Chandler, including reviews and reactions on other campuses where the movie has been shown. Chandler then scheduled the pre-review board which saw the movie Wednesday in order to make a recommendation to Pres. Robert Kennedy.

Shari Walters, the only female member of the board, described the film as "hard core." She said that she saw it as a film portraying "sex for sex sake."

A majority of the students present voted against the film, according to Dean Chandler. He speculated on the "value judgement" of the board by saying that this campus should "set a standard."

Two out of the twelve board members voted in favor of showing the film, and one of those who did was history professor John Snelinger. "I think the

decision was disappointing. I believe it is hypocritical to draw the line on showing sexually explicit films and not draw lines on showing violent films.

To me it is inappropriate for a university to censor what students can see. It was even more surprising that students set themselves up as censors of what other students can see. I do not believe the students who did are representative of all other students. I saw the movie as a legitimate film offering for the campus."

Another faculty member, journalist Ed Zuchelli, voted (continued on page 7)

CHEAPER Vegetarianism

While the meat boycott was a temporary and partial solution to the meat crisis, another concrete and feasible answer to the current problem is vegetarianism.

Unless strict vegetarianism is considered, which excludes dairy products, a good nutritional diet would have to be very carefully planned. But according to Mrs. Marilyn Luke, home economics and foods instructor here, the nutritional content of meat and fish can be easily supplemented with other foods such as milk, cheese, and grains.

"A healthy vegetarian diet is simply a good combination of foods," said Mrs. Luke. She added that soy beans and corn alone are substantial meat substitutes. Her only caution to those considering such a diet was to make sure a good combination

was maintained. She suggested the book *Diet for a Small Planet* by Francis Moore Lappe which contains many vegetarian recipes and is available in the campus bookstore.

A good vegetarian diet can be highly beneficial to the student if not for the only reason of a low food budget.

Frank Ashton, a junior here, said his past three years of vegetarianism has reduced his weekly food bill to \$10, and he eats three hearty meals daily.

"Soy beans, which contain protein comparable to meat, cost about 20 cents a pound," said Ashton, whose diet is a wide variety of beans, nuts, cheeses, vegetables, milk, and yogurt, to name a few.

Ashton emphasized that his diet was vegetarian for many (continued on page 2)

Colorful mural covers University Union wall

A little bit of color has been added to the gray walls of the Julian A. McPhee University Union. A colorful abstract mural, designed by Vern Swansen, an instructor in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, and painted by the members of SCARAB, a honor society for architecture students, was placed on the wall of Mustang Lounge last Sunday.

The mural, an abstraction of the official seal of the state universities and colleges, was the brain-child of architecture student Ronald Allen. Allen decided last spring that the Union Plaza had to be brightened up so he took his idea to the Board of Governors of the University Union. After selling his idea to the Board he cleared legal ob-

stacles with the Chancellor's office.

The Board of Governors commissioned Swansen to design the mural. Swansen's design includes abstractions of the seal of the California State Universities and Colleges, an outline of the California coast, a form of Bishop Peak and the seven schools of instruction. The mural was designed to use the school colors, green and gold. Other colors were also added to give the mural some spice.

In mid-February of this year, Allen took charge of SCARAB and began construction of the mural. It was made into twelve sections of plywood that were all painted in sections and made to fit together to form the 22-foot by 15-foot mural.

Dorm rules reformed

"Treat us like adults" was the cry that triggered a change in dorm housing rules. 24 hour visitation is now in effect.

Robert Bostrom, director of Housing said that the students wanted to be treated like adults by starting with 24 hour visitation.

According to Bostrom, "The occupancy percentage of the dorms is fantastic. There is a 95.2 per cent occupancy at present; and there are no requirements that anyone live on campus, not even freshmen."

Bostrom agreed that students should grow up and that he was willing to have 24 hour visitation and also will make himself available for any help needed.

"I want the students to become more sensitive," Bostrom said.

Sensitive in the case of Norm Wright, a Chemistry major who lives at Muir Hall and said, "I think the 24 hour visitation is great, only I hope the noise stays down, and quiet hours remain the same."

"It's great, I see no problem with noise," said Rich Batchelder, a Natural Resource major who lives at Sequoia Hall.

Bostrom said, "There have not been any great number of thefts and I do not think it will increase. The outside doors will still be locked at 11 p.m. for the personal protection of the resident."

A greater lack of privacy could occur as Roxanne Higdon, a Home Economics major, and Ladene Arguelles, a Social Science major, both of Yosemite Hall said, "We both like it, but privacy may be limited with the 24 hour visitation. People in and out all the time."

"The Resident Assistants (RA) are no longer having to patrol the rooms. It caused nervousness, but now we feel comfortable. Also

the friction between the RA and the student has been cut down and we both like it," said Kathy Barry, a Child Development Major and Arlene Holst a Home

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Mustang Daily looks at the candidates in the April 17 city council election — see page 6 for today's profiles.

EDITORIAL

Censorship—voluntary and senseless

Censorship is a dirty word--and one often used too lightly.

The ASI Films Committee has a membership of 17 students and administrative advisors. They meet weekly with the express purpose of censoring by selection what movies will be shown on campus throughout the year. It is a form of censorship that few complain about.

Wednesday morning a small group of people watched a film and decided to advise Pres. Robert Kennedy that the movie should not be seen on campus. There is little doubt that the president will accept the recommendation.

In effect, then, a dozen people have decided that 11,000 students will not see "The Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival." An that is censorship--the kind that has already begun to fill the Mustang Daily mailbox with letters to the editor.

What is the difference between the two

forms of censorship?

To start with, the ASI Films Committee is composed almost entirely of students. We willingly allow them to choose films on our behalf, believing that choice through representation is better than holding a general election each time a film is to be scheduled.

Anyone can attend a Films Committee meeting, offering opinion, criticism and advice. And in the end, as an economist would see it, students place their votes for a film selection job well done by purchasing a ticket.

The essence of this censorship is that students submit to it voluntarily as an expedient way to choose films and that they are free to observe the selection process.

Twelve people selected by Pres. Kennedy--four students, administrators and faculty--Wednesday morning engaged in unfettered and unjustified censorship.

It is student money that is slated to bring the

"Erotic Film Festival" to campus. The request for a review board came from the administration, however, not from students.

It is student planning that is involved, yet two-thirds of the board were non-students.

It is student "welfare" that is at question, yet students could not freely enter the meeting to observe criteria used in the decision.

Most students would probably have no desire to see a tasteless film, and most would probably rather not waste ASI funds on renting it. But that should be a student decision.

When the ASI Films Committee students voted to bring the film to campus, perhaps they made a mistake or a decision that students in general would not have agreed with.

But when the administration decided to babysit morality they made an even larger mistake--that of senseless censorship.

Student urges
'objectionable'
film be shown

Editor:

At this enlightened place of learning, 13 members of a preview board will decide whether "erotic" is "suitable" for the other 11,000 students. If we want to get to the real nitty-gritty, President Kennedy will ultimately decide what we can watch.

Back in 1966-67 when I was chairman of the Fine Arts Committee the same thing happened. We were not allowed to show "questionable" films without first previewing the

flicks. So we'd have our meetings, observe the films and then decide to show the films. In some cases we had to insult the intelligence of our audiences by announcing that if any of them might be offended by objectionable, excuse me, explicit films that they could leave and their money would be refunded. Never happened.

I cannot possibly see how 13 people, let alone President Kennedy can decree by edict what 11,000 people may or may not want to see. I suggest that the library strengthen their defenses, some of those Reserve books might not have pictures that are suitable for the university.

It would seem that our president has drawn the cloak of executive privilege over the preview, even to the exclusion of this university's newspaper, a 1972 prize winning newspaper of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association. I suppose that the reporter might get the wrong impression from words like, "The Bible says this kind of film is wrong and immoral," or "gosh, wow."

I suppose as this board sits in review the deepest of philosophical questions will be pondered like, "Would you like your daughter to see this?"

Ultimately the students decide what goes and what doesn't go on this campus through the use of dollars. Let the film be shown. If the rapes, pornographic book sales and vice-squad raids go up enough, the newspaper should report the statistics and individuals can decide if they want to go see the next "objectionable" film.

President Kennedy, please leave my mind alone in this matter. Thanks.

Michael Sullivan

"Women are preferable
to live with than men"

Editor:

My first reaction to Mr. Fowler's letter was that it must be satire, but after reading it a few times I came to the conclusion that this person (man?) really believes what he wrote.

One wonders how someone could write something like this. Does he really hate women that much? For what he is revealing to us is his hatred and bigotry

toward women and probably toward many things in general.

Or is he fearing his masculinity? He does not like the idea of women being the equal of men. Maybe he fears the competition (possibly he feels that he would lose in a fair evaluation for employment or something similar).

Whatever his problems are, I pity him, for the poor twisted little person that he is. If he feels that the ideas held by the supporters of Womens Lib (and there are many more than he realizes) would force him to go live in a monastery with other men this is all well and good. For I would much rather live with a woman be she woman's lib or not, than live with other men.

James W. Smith

Vegetarian diet
may substitute
for meat...

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reason, and not solely monetary. "I think that if you can't go out and kill a cow, take out the meat and prepare it yourself, you shouldn't really eat it. Killing of animals by other people doesn't justify that killing, and in turn, the eating of them," said Ashton.

He added that everyone obviously has his own feelings about eating. "As some people draw the line at the lower mammals, such as cows, I simply draw the line between vegetable food and animal food," he said.

Probably most important to Ashton is, as he says, "becoming a vegetarian makes me much more aware of the importance of life."

Vegetarianism as an answer to meat crisis might seem to be going to the extreme, but it does, on an individual basis, solve the problem if not alleviate it. "I didn't even know about the crisis until a few days ago," Ashton said.

Woman lauds
liberation need

Editor:

In retaliation to the most eloquent statement made by a gentleman in your column of Tuesday, April 10, I would like to say that this man is blind to the reality of the need for the women's movement.

His negative attitude probably stems from misinformation or an over-possessive mother. In any event I suggest that he trace the original background more thoroughly. He will find, as I, that 80 per cent of the women involved lack neither the emotional capabilities nor the intellectual advance of someone he might call his "dream girl."

Kim Hampton

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Rich Harvey, an agriculture major and the local IVS

representative on campus, was placed in Laos 20 miles from the Ho Chi Minh trail. Rich and other IVS workers experimented with improving agricultural methods in rice production and fertilization. Rich felt their particular accomplishment was introducing the foot-trundle thrasher to replace previous hand thrashing methods. Their further activities were running a

demonstration farm, administration of American aid, distribution of mail, and special community problems that arose. IVS is a private, non-profit organization which has been sending volunteers overseas since 1953. It is not under government controls so is able to enter countries where Vista is not politically accepted. Most volunteers work in areas of

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education and agriculture but IVS is now recruiting technical specialists in a variety of fields. Though most volunteers are from the U.S. there is an effort to have multi-national representation.

For further information contact Rich Harvey, Tenaya Hall at the office of International Education or call 848-2147.

Students get involved

Jane is a 45-year-old emotionally and physically handicapped adult at Avila School for functional living. Jane is one of 12,000 patients at Atascadero State Hospital. Jane is a 10-year-old with a reading problem.

Jane is not really one person with all these problems but Student Community Services offers students on this campus a chance to help many Janes throughout the community with a variety of problems and needs.

"Our biggest problem is letting students know that we exist," said Rocky Camp, student director. "There are many students who want to get involved with the community and are doing so through this organization."

A variety of programs need student volunteers to help keep them going and growing, according to Camp. One of the most successful programs is the tutorial project. It is broken into two projects. One half of the project involves only black children and the other half involves tutoring students from Pacheco Elementary School and San Luis Obispo Senior and Jr. High Schools. About 65 tutors are working in this program.

"The tutorial program is open to anyone who can spend a few hours a week talking with and helping children," said Camp. "Teachers refer children to us and then students here pick out the child they want to help from the card file."

Another program involving work with children is Chris Jespersen School. Volunteers in this program work with multi-handicapped children. Children are taught games, swimming and taken on tours throughout the county.

The Community Breakfast Program provides a breakfast and recreational and educational programs for children from low income families every Saturday in one of the parks. Volunteers are needed to cook the breakfasts, teach games, lead field trips and transport children.

"Volunteers are really needed

to help with Project Pride, one of the newest programs," said Camp. "Volunteers work with retarded children who are 8 to 14 years old living at the United Church Care Center."

Children are not the only people helped through Student Community Services programs. Young Generation is a group of

students from this campus who travel to Atascadero State Hospital every Monday evening to talk with, play volleyball and teach crafts to patients.

"Young Generation gives patients a link with the outside world and allows patients and students to better understand (continued on page 6)



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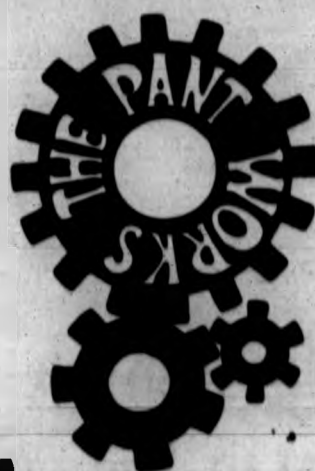


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**Students are
sensitive about
dorm rules...**

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Economics major, who both live at Santa Lucia Hall.

The only bad feelings on the subject of the 24 hour visitation was the fact that Muir Hall, and one other Hall, did not get the visitation right. There was a poll that was taken and at the time, these two Halls did not show enough votes for the visitation right. Jim Finlayson, an Industrial Engineering major, who lives at Muir Hall said, "I am opposed to the limited hours still enforced at Muir Hall. We do not have 24 hour visitation, but I think it's great and wished we had it."

College Hour bow and arrow club debut

The Archery Association, a new club on this campus, will hold its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in Science Building Room E-28.

Establishing a legal place for archery, and arranging shooting matches and hunts will be the topics.

The meeting is open to the public.

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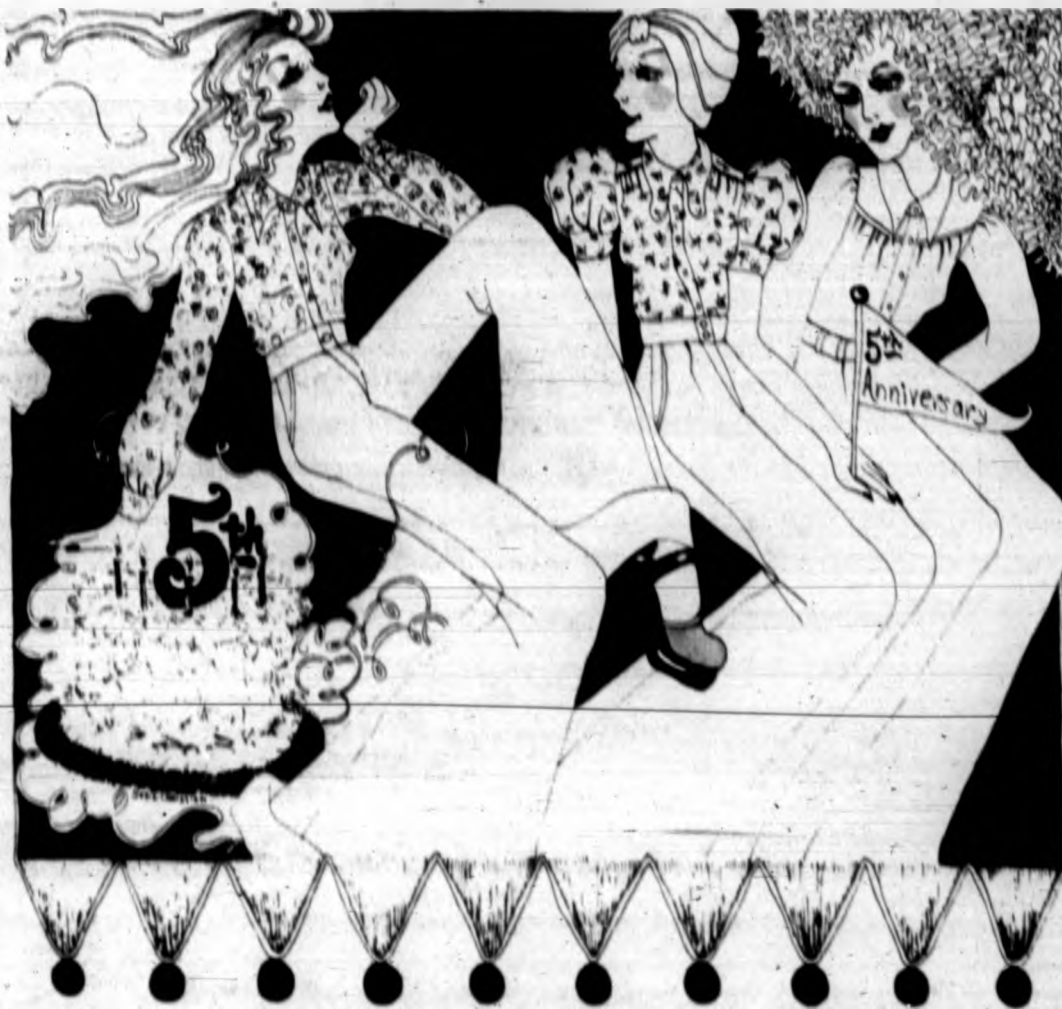


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Our 5 year celebration continues throughout April. Come celebrate with us and register for the free \$100 wardrobe to be given away this month. The first drawing will be April 19th for those registering April 8th through 18th. We'll have new registrations and drawing every week this month. So come celebrate at the Corner, and maybe you can win a \$100 wardrobe of your choice on our 5th Anniversary.



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Historian talk slated Friday

The Science and Society Colloquium sponsored by the Physics Department will be presenting Dr. Carroll Pursell, historian at the University of California, Santa Barbara as guest speaker. His talk entitled, "The Promise of Technology Assessment," will be given Friday at 3 p.m. in the Science Building Room E-27.

Pursell will review both our government's programs assessing the technology of this century and the weakness in current approaches.

Dr. Pursell, who is active in and notable for studies into the nature of technology in political-

historical contexts, has in recent years edited and or co-edited five books addressed to topics such as the military-industrial complex, politics of American science, and the impact of technology on American life and Western civilization.

Dr. Pursell will also be giving one of the lectures in the Leonardo Da Vinci celebration entitled, "The Challenge of Technology to Christianity". The lecture sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities will be delivered at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Cal Poly Theatre.

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Human Liberation

Women's right advocate Shirley Boccardo will speak in Chumash Auditorium, Thursday night, April 19. The free program begins at 8:00 p.m. The title of her talk will be "Sex-Role Stereotypes versus Human Liberation." Shirley, a member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), is a multi-

talented woman who became interested in the Women's Movement. She believes that human achievement is no longer an individual matter but one "where everyone must have freedom of opportunity regardless of sex, race, or national origin." Being an active member of the NOW for over two years, Shirley has contributed her time and talent in supporting its goals.

Shirley has observed that women who commit themselves to the Liberation Movement find it a great source of strength, courage, and confidence. She also feels that women must organize to effectively change the conditions that women are put into in the society of today. It's part of an evolving social ethic; where NOW is trying to bring women into the mainstream of American life "in truly equal partnership with men."

Shirley always has not been a women's lib activist, for she first studied art, earning her Bachelor of Arts degree from Lake Forest College, Illinois. Professionally she is a freelance artist, participating in many shows and gallery exhibits. Recently, she began combining art with writing, and she has begun designing and writing books for young children. Ms. Boccardo feels that the present "school text books are sexist, they are degrading to the dignity of the female, as well as the male child, and are probably violating the constitutional rights of children."



MOSE ALLISON

Mose Allison, pianist-singer-composer since the mid 1960's will perform in the Men's Gym on April 20 at 9 p.m.

Allison began his career in New York playing with Stan Getz, Gerry Mulligan, and Al Cohn and Zoot Sims among other top jazz musicians. It was with these people that he began developing his own individual and "arresting" style of vocal and piano performances. As Allison put it, "one of the things that is most important in my approach is the interaction between the voice and the way I accompany myself."

His first album, called "I Don't Worry About A Thing," was released in 1966. Since that time he has managed to churn out "Swingin' Machine," "The Word From Mose," "Mose Alive," "Wild Man On The Loose," "I've Been Doin' Some Thinkin'" and "HELLO There, Universe."

Backing Allison are Lee Chariton on drums and Clyde Flowers playing bass.

As one reviewer put it, "It's not often that wisdom comes knockin' so close to home. Or is so easy to swing with." Along with Allison will be the jazz duo of Jon Mark and Johnny Almond.

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Grad seeking seat on council



Kenneth A. Silva, city council candidate.

Some campaign issues in the San Luis Obispo City Council race have been overshadowed by the topic of flood protection. However, one candidate is not overlooking urban problems.

Kenneth A. Silva, a six-year resident of San Luis Obispo, is basing his campaign on three central issues—the development of a city transportation system, the establishment of more effective planning and greater citizen participation in city government.

A recent graduate from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at this university, Silva has worked on city and university projects

studying transit problems and alternatives to the car.

Silva is vice-chairman of the transportation committee and a member of the Community Advisory Board. In addition, Silva has spent a six-month internship in the management resources planning portion of Information Mater Plan Action.

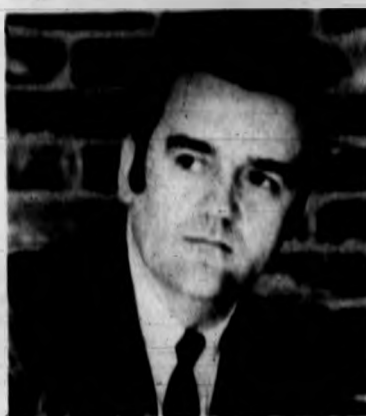
According to Silva, he is seeking a council seat to initiate work on a public transportation system.

Effective city planning and citizen participation are key issues in Silva's campaign platform.

"The way the city is growing, the city staff doesn't have time to work out specific plans for development of the city. The alternatives are to beef up the city staff and receive more citizen input," Silva explained.

Asked if he could reach his objectives, if he is elected, Silva said, "I believe I could work effectively with the council to present these opinions. I'll try to be an aggressive and active councilman, doing research into each issue, so I can make the right decision."

Silva is the co-owner of Genesis Designs, an architectural and planning agency.



Ray Hauser, city council candidate

One city council candidate's name will reappear on the 1978 council ballot even if he wins on April 17. Council hopeful Ray Hauser plans to resign his seat after two years and seek re-election for the remainder of his term.

The 42-year-old instructor announced last week that he had filed a notarized document resigning his seat in 1978 with the city clerk. In addition, he plans to pay for a monthly radio talk show

Hauser wants to 'unify' city

during which citizens can voice problems and ask questions about city government.

"These will be ways of receiving citizen input on what kind of job I'm doing. After two years they will either think I'm doing a good job and re-elect me or elect someone else," he explained.

"I am personally not satisfied with the way city business is being conducted. It should be more responsive to the residents of the community. I can make a contribution due to my background," he said.

A community split by different views is one of Hauser's major concern. "We have to unify a very, very, very divided community," he commented.

Having 15 years experience in

engineering at the planning, project engineer and managing engineer levels plus over three years as an interdepartmental interdisciplinary instructor at this university, he feels he is qualified to handle the job.

Even though this is his first step into politics, he believes he can organize his ideas within the city government structure.

"I feel I will implement my entire platform. I am not backed by any special interest group and will not be politically indebted to any group. I will be responsible to the people at large," he said.

Animal shelter crowded; help is needed...

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the situation, according to Tidwell, but spaying charges are expensive. One veterinary in S.L.O. charges by weight with a small dog, 25-50 lbs. costing \$40.00. The animal shelter requires a \$35.00 spaying deposit for all female dogs taken.

An organization from the Los Angeles area, Low Fee, works in conjunction with county supervisors to provide spaying services for \$12.50 but, according to Tidwell, the need has not been recognized in this county to instigate a similar program.

The problem remains, that the canine community, allowed to freely propagate their numbers, are suffering the cramps of their own population explosion. The county puts to sleep thousands of dogs that otherwise would be unwanted, starving, and abused strays.

RAT presents funky prize to hairiest chest

The debut of the Hairy Chest Contest is to be staged by the Recreation and Tournament Committee during University Hour at 11 a.m. in the University Plaza today.

Male and female chests are eligible and hair may be pasted or painted on or you may want to parade your tattoo. Prizes will be in a funky vein and there will be no entry fee. You may sign up at the University Union Games Desk or at 11 a.m. today in the University Plaza.

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Student Services...

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each other," said Camp.

Avila School for the functional living is a project in which students help teach retarded adults beginning woodshop, graphics, cooking, sewing, reading, health care, crafts, sensory motor training skills, art and help them put out a school newspaper. Fifty adults between the ages of 18 and 60 need student volunteers to help them learn.

Student Community Services refers students to help with Grassroots II, and organization that provides emergency aid for persons in the low income community with severe emotional and physical problems.

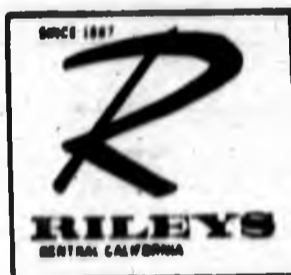
As a special project Student Community Services is working

along with the Rally Club to present three Easter egg hunts. Forty dozen eggs will be dyed and hidden.

"The first hunt is scheduled for tomorrow at Chris Jespersen School," said Camp. "The second hunt is scheduled for Wednesday, April 18 at the United Church Care Center and the final hunt is at Avila School on Thursday, April 19."

"All of the Student Community Programs need volunteers, especially Avila School and the United Church Care Center," said Camp. "Our programs are ever changing and we welcome suggestions for developing more programs."

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Intramural football ends The with Tropicanna on top

Thursday, April 12, 1979

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by DEBBIE WILLIAMS
The '78-'79 intramural flag football season finally ended Sunday afternoon when Tropicanna edged by the Mob Squad with a touchdown-interception in the fourth quarter to break a 19-19 tie. The final score was 20-19.

The score remained a close one

throughout the majority of the game. The first touchdown was scored by Tropicanna on a pass from quarterback Larry Enos to offensive lineman Randy Ramoa. Tropicanna fell behind for the first time all season when defensive back Pat Modica of the Mob Squad received a kick-off from Kurt Anderson and carried

it 80 yards into Tropicanna territory. Split end Gary King scored a touchdown for the Mob Squad two plays later.

With five minutes remaining and the score at 19-19, Tropicanna end Rich Hawkins intercepted a Mob Squad pass intended for flanker Dan Wukmir and completed the play for a touchdown. Captain Joe Tilton scored the conversion point.

The intramural football program is developed through the intramural department on campus. Participating in the program this year, were five leagues, each of which consisted of approximately eight teams. Among each league were dorm, fraternity, and off-campus teams, the only prerequisite being that the participant be a student.

A series of eight games within each league determined the best teams of the league who were to enter the play-offs. The four play-off games ended Sunday and named Tropicanna the championship team.

The undefeated Tropicanna team consisted of twelve students, most of whom are residents of Tropicanna Village. As a reflection of Tropicanna's victorious season, the team never lost the opening toss.

Captain Joe Tilton attributes the team's success to the close-knit relationship between the team members. "We play together and stand together; we don't lose our composure," said Tilton.

Intramural Schedule

April 15	HADMINGTON TOURNAMENT (SINGLES)	Men's Gym	1:00 p.m.
April 25	CORDED TRACK MEET	New track	4:00 p.m.
April 29	CORDED VOLLEYBALL (men's)	Men's Gym	1:00 p.m.
May 6	BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (men's)	Men's Gym	1:00 p.m.
May 7	WRESTLING TOURNAMENT	Wrest. Room	7:00 p.m.
May 17	POWER LIFTING MEET	Men's Gym	7:00 p.m.
May 19	TENNIS TOURNAMENT (singles)	men's courts	9:00 a.m.
May 20	TENNIS TOURNAMENT (doubles)	men's courts	9:00 a.m.
May 22	CORDED JOKING MEET	Men's Gym	4:00 p.m.
May 24	CORDED SWIMMING MEET	men's pool	7:00 p.m.
May 27	VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT (2man)	Men's Gym	1:00 p.m.
May 31	HIKE RUN SWIM RELAY	Men's Gym	4:00 p.m.

L&M race tickets ready

Tickets for the L and M Championship (May 4-6) are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and King and Queen Race. Laguna Seca Raceway will be the location for the race which will include drivers from England, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, as well as the cream of the American crop. They'll be vying for top prize

money in the \$535,000 nine-race series for Formula 5,000 cars.

Special advance prices for students are: Saturday, \$2; Sunday, \$8; three-day, \$7. Camping adjacent to the track at Laguna Seca Ranch Campgrounds will be available. For camping reservations write: Box 308, Monterey, Ca., 93940; or call 408-373-0325.

Thumbs down...

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against showing the film. "I don't think anybody was embarrassed, but the ads and summaries that came around before hand were completely erroneous. If you went thinking it would be a good porno film, you would end up feeling ripped off. On the other hand if you went thinking it would be simply sensual, it could be quite surprising."

Student Paul Simon said, "I had to object to extensive scenes

displaying oral sex. Those scenes seemed to contribute nothing artistically and constituted basic pornography. However, the rest of the series was interesting and would have been appropriate to show, with students choosing on their own whether or not to see it. Unfortunately we had to look at the series in total."

The ASI films committee is now awaiting the final decision of Pres. Robert Kennedy, which was expected to be announced today.

Environment of Australia topic of speech

"The Australian Environment and Protection Programs" will be the topic of a speech by Jack C. Fraser, Regional Manager of Region III of the California Department of Fish and Game.

Fraser's position makes him chief officer for the environmental protection of the central coastal area of California. He will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Science North room 215.

Archies to study East

Venice, the Adriatic Sea, Istanbul, Turkey, Syria, and Persia are just a few of the places visited, fictionally, by the students of Architecture 301, as they retrace the steps of Marco Polo.

The non-western architecture class is following the medieval traveler's steps geographically to study the vernacular architecture, or "architecture of the people".

The new pilot class is the first of its kind offered and is taught by Vern Swansen, and Carlton Winslow, both architecture professors. The three unit class, open to anyone, is mostly a slide and lecture presentation.

The professors are using Marco Polo's travel route as a springboard to study the architecture of the non western world. They are following Polo's overland route through the Moslem countries, China, Korea,

Japan, Southeast Asia, and the Himalayas. However, on the water route back to Venice, the class will change the route and stop over in ancient America, taking in the architecture of Mexico and Peru.

The class looks at the architecture of each area from the

beginning of history to the present time.

Swansen said that perhaps in the future they will be able to branch out and include a class where the students would fictionally travel through Africa, stopping at various villages and cities.



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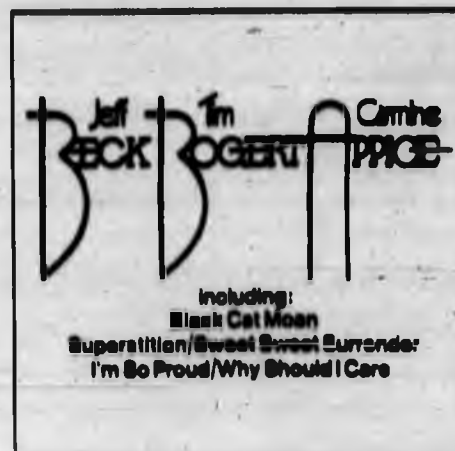
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Stanford comes for volleyball

The Stanford University volleyball club visits here today for an 8 p.m. clash with the Mustangs slated for Crandall Gym.

"It should be one hell of a match," said Mustang player-coach Mike Fitzsimmons. "They are a campus club just like we are and they suffer the same problems."

The host club has a season record of 13-5 and is coming off of an eighth-place finish at

Saturday's Santa Barbara Collegiate Tournament. The club advanced to the quarterfinals only to be knocked off by Pepperdine. Stanford did not advance with the same success.

Fitzsimmons is doubtful whether or not Harry Johnson will return to the line-up. The junior sustained a thumb injury during the Santa Barbara tournament.

Admission to the affair is 25 cents.

Tennis team in 49er Classic

The Mustang tennis team starts competition today at the 10th annual 49er Tennis Classic being hosted through Saturday by California State University, Long Beach.

The 16-team event will see competitors from Pepperdine (the Mustangs' first opponent); California State Universities at Fullerton, Northridge, San Diego, Fresno, Los Angeles, and Long Beach; UC Santa Barbara and Irvine; Arizona; Redlands; University of San Diego; Utah; and University of Washington.

The finals of the elimination tournament will be played Saturday at the Billy Jean King Tennis Stadium.

Fresno slams Mustang baseball

The Mustang baseball team lost a slugfest, 10-7, to California State University, Fresno, Tuesday and with the loss saw its overall record slip to 16-8.

The Mustangs, who were down 8-1 through six innings, battled back to score six runs in the seventh inning as they sent 11 batters to the plate in the uprising.

Speakers earn honors at meet

Top honors in Oral Interpretation were awarded this university's Speech Communications Department during a tournament Saturday held in Reno, Nevada.

Narrative readings and poetry on the "theme of black women" nabbed first place for Alyce Dottle. Participating in the Oral Interpretation category was Sue Groffsema with her theme of the "personalization of animals."

The Debate Squad, consisting of Chuck Adams and Gary Lamprecht won two of its matches and lost four.

started the rally as he got hit by a pitch, Larry Silveira followed with a single, and pinch hitter Ted Bailey followed with another single to load the bases. Red-hot hitting outfielder Dan Marple followed with a single to drive in one run and Greg Clark was hit by a pitch to force in another run. Second baseman Dave Oliver

laced a triple to score three more runs and scored on a single by Joe Zagarino.

The Mustang rally, however, fell short as the Bulldogs scored two more runs to put the game out of reach.

Outfielder Zagarino collected three hits in the loss and outfielder Marple had two hits.

Mustang Sports

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