

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
Volume 36 Number 26
Thursday, December 6, 1973
Four Pages Today

Recycling bins wait approval

Recycling the Mustang Daily is the current project of the Ecology Action Club. When resources are at a minimum, conservation practices should be maximized to the fullest potential, and Cal Poly is a perfect place to begin such a program.

The Ecology Club is making recycling a reality on this campus. Plans are underway for several indoor bins to be put in strategic locations where the most students might discard the daily newspapers. Tentative locations for the bins are in the University Union, the Library, the Cellar, and perhaps the dorms. The bins must be kept inside for a very practical reason. Wet and soggy newspapers are of no value.

Providing recycling bins on campus is not an easy task to do, stated Katy McGinnis, the Ecology Action Club president. The road to success is by no means simple or easy. The idea was first submitted to the Head of the Board of Governors of the University Union and was received favorably. John Malley ASU president, was also receptive but he posed two possible problems: Could the club inform and work with the maintenance crews to empty the bins, and (2) get the bins made and approved.

Dean Gerard agreed with the club's objectives but pointed out that the bins must be aesthetically attractive as Cal Poly has made efforts to rid the campus of unsightly waste cans. Miss McGinnis pointed out that the administration simply wanted assurance that the activities will be coordinated and carried through.

"The simple part of getting recycling on campus is getting the bins, but the hard part is getting volunteers to maintain this program," Miss McGinnis said. "In reference to pickups, once a week at first, perhaps on Tuesdays when the Recycling Center is open." She explained that two volunteers are needed for loading and trucking. "What makes recycling possible this year," Miss McGinnis continued, "is that a truck was donated to the Environmental Center which runs the Recycling Center."

As plans stand ready for approval by the administration, the bins will be about the size of a regular trash can. A surrounding frame made of redwood slats would cover a plastic container. A narrow mouth on the top of the bin would allow only newspaper to enter. The design is by Larry Masli, a representative of a service organization on campus.

Float blooms into reality

To a vast number of Cal Poly SLO and Cal Poly Pomona students, the approach of 1974 means bringing months of Rose Float plans into concrete reality. Most of us are unaware that this is the only joint effort of two universities in the entire state.

by a Poly Pomona student, displaying the theme "Happiness is finding a friend..." It includes a little girl having a tea party with a dragon and other assorted animal friends. Everything from crushed walnut shells to Bachelor Buttons will decorate the float. The Rose Float Committee will

be holding their final meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in U.U. 230 to discuss final plans. Students are still needed to travel to Pomona to complete the chassis and frame. Sign-up sheets will be circulated at the meeting for those students desiring to help but in need of housing and rides. A group will be going down on the 18th to put together some of the hydraulics and pieces of the frame being worked on at Poly SLO, in addition to the group traveling down to actually install the flowers and add the final touches.

Anyone who cannot travel to Pomona or Pasadena but will be in the San Luis area on Dec. 26, flowers will be picked in the Rose Float Flower Field of HWY 1 and rear entrance to Cal Poly.

For additional information contact Gary Ford at 344-3476 or 344-3882, or Sandra Plunkett at 344-3476.

Unlawful parking and bicycling pose campus security problems

Illegally parked cars and reckless bicycle riders are two major problems facing the campus security force.

According to George W. Cockriel, Chief of Campus Security, no matter what the nature of the parking offense—it is usually not committed as a result of ignorance of the law.

"There is no reason for ignorance of parking regulations," Cockriel said. "The cars are clearly marked red or green, and current regulations are distributed to every student at registration."

Cockriel said some students probably did not know that they could park in staff lots as well as student lots after 1 p.m. on week nights, Saturday afternoons, and all day Sunday. However, he added, all other parking laws, are still in effect.

Cockriel said many people fight parking tickets in court. "They give the judge the old song-and-dance routine about extenuating circumstances. It comes down to

your word against the officer's. But, it's your right to take the citation to court and fight it."

However, he said, most people just pay the fine, which runs from \$1 for overtime parking to \$8 for parking in a colored zone. For those who are caught parking with no permit, the fine is \$8.

Even more troublesome than the illegal parking, is the problem of reckless bicycle riding. According to Cockriel, there is an increasing danger of injury in this area of transportation.

He said, "Last week around 6:30 p.m., I was driving onto campus. All of a sudden something flashed in front of me and I missed it by inches. It turned out to be a bicycle without a light. I'm telling you, someone's going to get killed."

Cockriel, a 38-year law enforcement veteran, said there was a head-on collision involving two bikes this year. Both riders were knocked unconscious.

A program that makes it possible for Cal Poly students to leave school temporarily for educational purposes without having to comply with re-admission procedures has just been announced by P. Jerald Malley, director of admissions, records, and evaluations.

Known as the Planned Educational Leave Program, the new arrangement replaces previous procedures which made

leaves for work-study and internships possible. But it does not change the current policy of considering a student on continuing status if he has missed only one quarter of enrollment for any purpose.

Malley said the new program, which will be available for the first time during the forthcoming Winter Quarter, came into being as a result of action taken by the Trustees of The California State University and Colleges in May. He emphasized that its purpose was to further the specific educational goals of students.

The educational leave program provides for leaves of up to two years duration. Undergraduate students may use two such leaves before completion of their bachelor's degree and graduate students are eligible for one.

As outlined by Malley, a student on educational leave will not be

required to apply for readmission or pay an application fee provided he returns to study in the same major he left and provided he returns to his study in the time period agreed on at the time he applied for the leave.

Applications for planned educational leaves must be initiated and approved before the leave begins, Malley added. They should be submitted by the student to his academic adviser, who will recommend approval or disapproval to the department head. The decision on the validity of the student's proposed leave plan will then be made by the department head.

Copies of the application form and other information about the Planned Educational Leave Program may be obtained from the Admissions Office, which is located in Room 208 of the Administration Building.

New student leave plan

Board will study basis of fee hike

Beginning with the fall 1974-75 term, students will be paying more money for materials and services, one of many actions taken at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) on November 22, 1973.

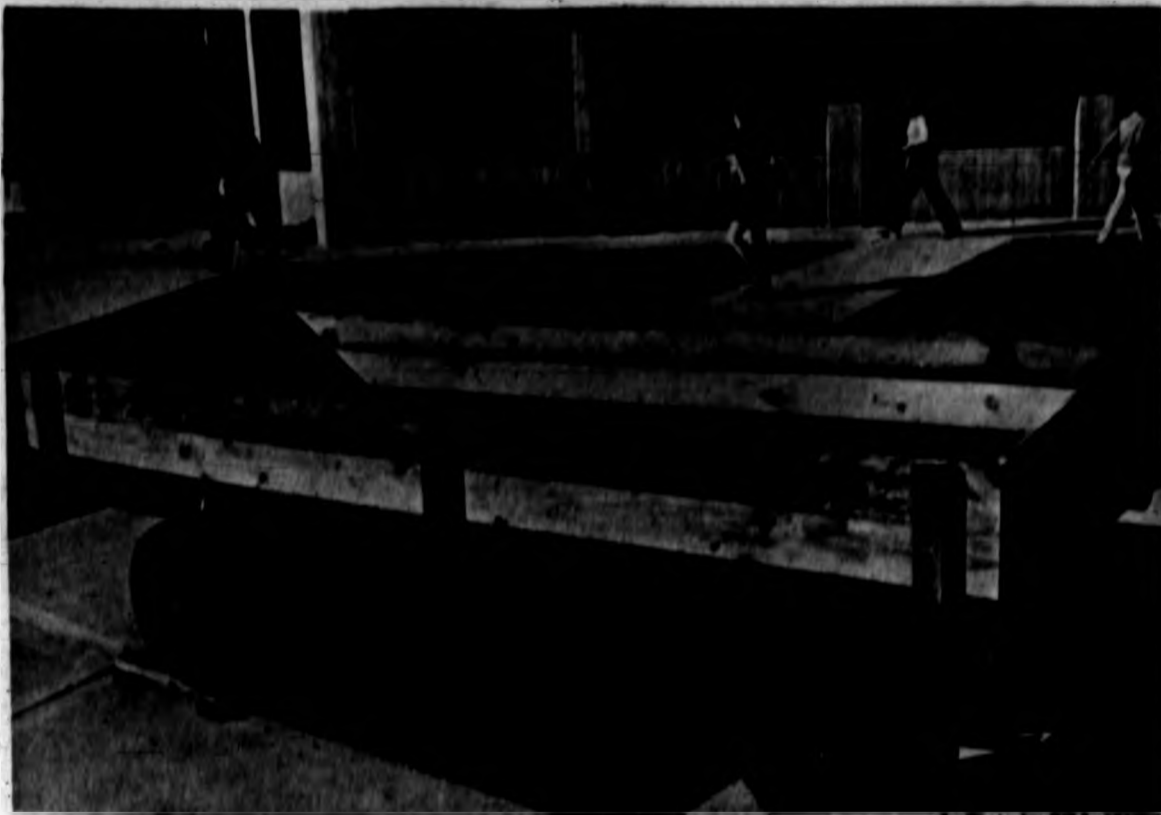
Presently, full-time students are paying approximately \$118 a year for materials and services, which is about \$40 a quarter. With the increase, the total will be \$144 a year, or about \$48 a quarter. The board then resolved to study the basis for the fees, and to make recommendations for the school year 1975-76.

The board also approved a \$97

million increase over the 1973-74 budget. The new budget request totals \$481.9 million for the 10 campus system, which includes salary and fringe benefits for faculty and administration.

The board then authorized a committee to meet on behalf of the entire board on December 7, 1973 to discuss salary requests for executive, administrative and support staffs for 1974-75.

In addition to fringe benefits and salary increases appropriated for this year's budget for deans and vice presidents, the board urged the Governor and the Legislature to provide funds equivalent to an additional 8 percent equity increase.



An empty bin stands ready to accept newspaper donations for the recycling center sponsored by Ecology Action.

Next week ends food drive

Christmas is traditionally a time of giving and the Business and Social Science Council is furthering the spirit with a canned food drive for San Luis Obispo families in need this week until December 14.

Trailers will be parked in the University Union and Library plazas for collecting canned goods and non-perishables. The food will be given to Student Community Services for distribution to underprivileged

families during the holidays. President Tim Ford said, "We are lucky enough to sit comfortably in class and hit TCs in the afternoon, but we don't always think of others who aren't as fortunate."

New courses offer variety, depth

A look at how the television, film and print mediums have presented varying views of American politics over the years will highlight a pair of political science courses to be offered Winter Quarter.

The courses, under the heading of Pels 470-01: American Politics Through Hollywood Films, will feature eight Hollywood feature productions, including "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "The Last Hurrah," and "The Candidate," among others. In addition, two documentary films from television will be presented including "The Making of the President: 1960."

Books written by noted journalists will be used to cover the print world, according to Dr. Richard Krausdorff, who will

teach the course.

After the presentations, members of the political science faculty will sit on a panel for discussion. A large student enrollment is expected for the course and a large room has been secured for its meeting time, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

In another Political Science Dept. offering, an investigation of United Kingdom affairs will be undertaken, as well as a look at the different aspects of British life. To be conducted like an informal seminar by Dr. Joseph Weatherby, the course has no prerequisite requirements. Its title is Pels 470-02.

The class will be used to prepare delegate representatives from this campus for a model

United Nations in Portland, Ore., next spring.

The energy crisis and its environmental effects will be the subject of Engineering 891: Technology in the 80th Century. A three-unit offering that requires junior standing, the course will give the students the opportunity to look into electrical and nuclear power and will include a field trip to the Diablo Canyon plant. The course is closed to Science-Math and Engineering-Technology students who wish to take it for credit.

Michael Orth of the English faculty and David Hafemeister of

Physics will combine to teach Humanities 570: Science and Man, to give a personal view of scientists and their work. The class is to be directed toward both non-science and science majors who wish to see what the science discipline holds for its members.

A new offering in the Speech Communications Dept. will work with the concept of language, answering such questions as "what is it, how does it work, what happens when something goes wrong and how can it be repaired?"

(continued on page 3)

Mustang Daily

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Editor: Roger Vincent

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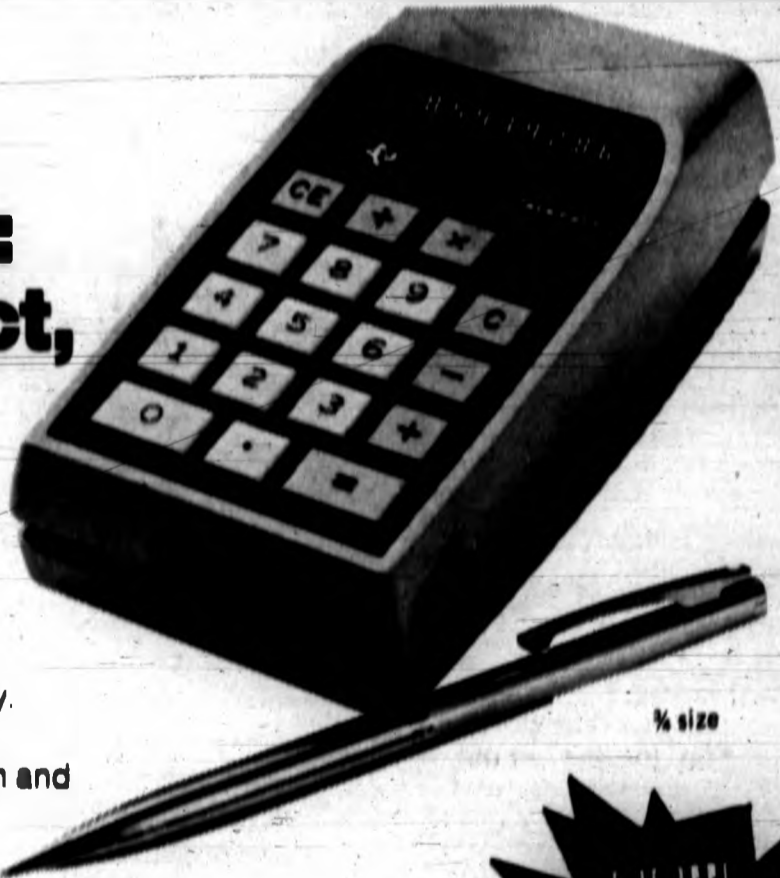
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Malaysians visit

Two Malaysian educators are here observing student personnel practices.

Ahmed Badri Mohammed Basir, the registrar, and Mrs. Asisah Binte Zahari, busar (financial officer) for the National Institute of Technology, Malaysia, are studying record keeping, evaluations, and scholarship disbursement as practiced at Cal Poly.

Basir and Mrs. Zahari are taking a three week tour of

educational institutions in the United States. Other scheduled stops are: Los Angeles, Calif., Baton Rouge, La., and Dallas, Tex.

The school in Malaysia has just been granted university status. Educators there are interested in learning the techniques administrators at Cal Poly used when converting to a university. The current enrollment at the National Institute of Technology is 1,227. It is expected to grow to 4,800 by 1982.

The U.S. visit for the two Malaysians was sponsored by the Asian foundation of San Francisco.

Winter courses offer variety . . .

(continued from page 2)

The course, under the title of Speech 218: Development of Speech and Language, will be a four-unit offering to meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Taught by Mrs. Joyce Wright, it will cover learning theory, communication disorders, linguistics and human behavior.

The Speech Communications Dept. will also offer a new, three-unit course titled Speech 211: Cross-Cultural Communication.

According to Nielsen, the course will cover "techniques for identification and correction of communication problems within and among ethnic groups."

Day hike planned

The Sierra Club will sponsor a day hike, Saturday, Dec. 8, at Montana de Oro State Park. Leader David Duncan said that the moderate five mile hike will lead through some interesting parts of the park. He added that bad weather could force the hike to be cancelled.

Hikers should meet on Dec. 8 at 9 a.m. at Montana de Oro State Park Headquarters. They should bring lunch, water, camera, and

binoculars. The driving distance from San Luis Obispo via Los Osos Valley Road and Pocho Valley Road is 19 miles.

For further information call David at 499-6986 or John Austin, 543-8818.

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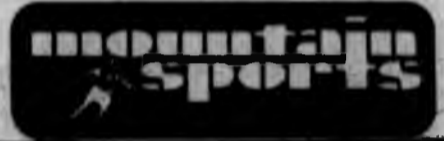
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Mustang get the job done, in the process: 36-7 they won

No one was particularly startled by the outcome of the Cal Poly-San Jose State wrestling

encounter: Poly, 36-7. The match at 130, a draw between Poly's Leon Iannarelli and Dan Kida. Not much to shout about? As it turns out, Kida copped a fifth place at last year's NCAA championships, while Iannarelli, new to the Mustang lineup, had been less-than-impressive against Oregon State

and was eliminated early in the Arizona tournament last weekend. Both men scored a single point for an escape.

"Leon looked like the wrestler he is going to be," Mustang mentor Vaughan Hitchcock said, somewhat cryptically. "He could have won, but I was very pleased with the turnout anyway."

Randy Hudson, a 245-pound heavyweight, also drew with Donell Jackson, 4-4. Hudson continually chased Jackson off

the mat, a feat that, in the eyes of another official, might have led to the awarding of points for stalling and a victory for Hudson.

Steve Gardner provided his usual heroics, pinning Jim Niskanen with 1:51 remaining in the third period of the bout at 150. Gardner had amassed a 14-0 lead up to that point. He gave fans a scare, winning in pain as pressure was applied to a very tender knee, but recovered admirably.

The Mustangs picked up 13 easy points with forfeits at 177 and 180. In other matches, Guy Grana outlasted a tough Spartan freshman, Rudy Guevara, 15-10 at 125; Grant Arnold gained a superior decision over Steve Dick at 134 1/2; at 150, Tom Hagan trounced Rangel Marroquin, 15-0; and Bruce Lynn topped Dean Prescott, 15-0, at 167.

The Mustangs lost their only match at 142, where Jim Leas shut out freshman Melvin Harris.



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