

# Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo  
Volume 6, Number 35 / 00  
Wednesday, April 17, 1974  
Eight Pages Today

## SAC meeting could decide housing fate

The fate of the proposed off-campus housing office for next year may be decided tonight when the Student Affairs Council takes action on a request from ASI Pres. John Holley to partially fund the program.

According to Holley, while the administration has taken action to begin the program in two years, the ASI must partially fund the program in the office is to open next year.

He said that the administration could fund half the budget for 1974-75, with the remaining money to be raised by the students. He added that the \$4000 bill to the students could easily be paid out of prior year's savings.

"We're behind the concept," he said speaking of the program. "It's just a matter of putting the bucks behind it."

Other items scheduled for action include a proposal by University Union Board of Governors Chairman Scott Plotkin to partially fund the Recreation and Tournaments Committee with UUBG funds and a proposal by Rich Beller, representative from Architecture and Environmental Design, to subsidize the seven school councils.

The Plotkin proposal calls for the establishment of a trust fund to be administered by SAC which would subsidize RAT Committee activities which produce income for the University Union.

According to Plotkin, the idea would be to essentially reimburse

According to Plotkin, the idea would be to essentially reimburse RAT for the income it generates for the Union in the Games Area.

Beller, who introduced his proposal last week, wants to subsidize the seven school councils with ASI funds. The funds, he said, would be used to benefit each school and would be totally under the control of the school councils.

## Effective tool: student lobbyist

by ROBERT COX

Editor's note: The second part of this article will appear in Thursday's edition of the Mustang Daily.

Do the students at Cal Poly have any voice in governmental affairs that have an effect on them?

Probably 99 per cent of the students on this campus would answer that question with a resounding NO. They're wrong.

Unknown to most of the 22,000 or so students on the 10 campuses of the California State Universities and Colleges, they do have an avenue for making their feelings known on issues that affect them.

Through the use of student fees, the California State University and College Student President's Association has been able to establish and maintain a governmental affairs representative in Sacramento.

Now the students, just like the oil companies, General Motors, and all the rest of the special interest groups, have a lobbyist. And they too, can have an effect on the policy-making decisions of the State of California.

For more than two years Joe Hay, a former ASI President at Sacramento State, has represented the students in Sacramento. The legal justification for the program was established in 1972 when a bill authored by Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) was signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

This bill (AB 304) amended the state Education Code so that student body funds might be used

to provide for a legislative advocate, subject to regulation by the Board of Trustees.

John Holley, ASI President at Cal Poly and Comptroller of the CSUCSPA, said, "I think the program has been successful in representing the students and in influencing legislation that affects them. It's done real well and I think it will continue to grow."

It seems that most of the legislators have accepted the student lobbyist and been willing to listen to the ideas and positions the CSUCSPA has supported. Partially friendly to the students' interests have been assemblymen Maddy and John Vasconcellos (D-Campbell).

The idea of a student lobby isn't new, since the University of California system has had one for some time now. The CSUCSPA program pales in comparison to that of the UC system, which has both plenty of money and people.

The CSUCSPA operation is both understaffed and underfinanced, especially in the area of paying salaries.

It consists of Hay, one student intern, and one part time student secretary working out of an office at Sacramento State. The total budget for the program in the 1973-74 fiscal year was \$12,517, of which \$12,000 was allocated for salaries.

Hay gets by on a somewhat meager wage of \$600 per month, with both the student intern and secretary receiving \$600 per month. The rest of the money (continued on page 2)

JOSEPH L. ALIOTO

## Alioto focuses on energy problems

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, a Democratic candidate for Governor of California, will speak at 11 a.m. Thursday in Chumash Auditorium. Alioto's talk which will focus on the energy crisis, is co-sponsored by the University and the School of Business and Social Sciences Student Council.

Alioto was scheduled to speak here February 8 but his speech was postponed because of the disappearance of his wife Angelina. Mrs. Alioto, who was feared kidnapped, had taken a 17-day tour of the California missions without first informing her husband.

The son of a Sicilian fisherman, Alioto was born and raised in San Francisco, and was graduated magna cum laude from St. Mary's College in Moraga where he was student body president and valedictorian. He earned a law degree in 1940 from the Catholic University of America.

Specializing in anti-trust cases, Alioto opened a private law firm in San Francisco after working for the Department of Justice. During his law career, he handled more than 8,000 cases, including suits against General Motors, Ford Motor Company, General Electric and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

In 1966 the U.S. Senate asked his help in developing the Food for Peace Program. He was later appointed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to conduct a major survey of farm production and marketing in South America.

More recently, Alioto has been involved in the settlement of labor unrest in San Francisco. Three-fourths of the city's municipal employees and most of public school teachers recently went on strike.

Earlier public crises that have confronted Alioto include a fight over federal funding of public housing and the loss of jobs for the city's residents resulting from the energy crisis and outbacks in military spending.

Serving his second term as 33rd mayor of San Francisco, Alioto has been credited with significant progress in solving urban problems such as crime, the environment, race relations, taxes, jobs, housing, and problems of youth and senior citizens.

Alioto's appearance here will be the fifth in the 1973-74 University Convocation Series. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

## Wealth of events during Poly Royal

Mime acts, poetry readings, photography exhibits and band concerts will be among a kaleidoscope of events planned by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities for the 1974 Poly Royal weekend.

Poly Royal, to be held Friday and Saturday April 26-27, is the annual open house during which the public is invited to come and see what students have accomplished through Poly's "hands on" educational philosophy.

Creating their own "American Bicentennial," History Club members dressed in 18th century garb will be mingling among an early American craftsmen colony set up for local artisans to sell handcrafted items. At either end of the booths, mime acts and a play adapted from Stan Frieberg's "1776" will be staged.

The Graphic Arts Department also will take a step backwards in time with "The Greatest Printing Show on Earth." Creating a circus atmosphere with Barnum and Bailey posters, the department intends to tie in the evolution of the circus with that of printing. A pamphlet history of graphics and printing, designed and produced by students, will be given away, according to student chairman Rodney Ruppert.

In addition, wall posters will be on sale, completely designed and printed by department majors. There will be tours throughout the department, from the equipment used to produce Mustang Daily to antique printing equipment in the Shakespearean press museum. Sponsored by Mat Pica Pl, the Graphics exhibit seeks to (continued on page 4)

## 'Ugliest man' will be picked at Poly Royal

Any organization can be just a step away from notoriety if it enters their most eligible uglies as candidates in the Ugly Man Contest.

The contest is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega to support their service program.

Applications must be in by Thursday, April 18 to Box 50 at the activities planning center. The election will be held during Poly Royal starting Wednesday, April 24 and ending Saturday, April 27. A donation of one penny will carry one vote, and stuffing the ballot box is encouraged.

Ugly Men should be available in costume for briefing and publicity pictures, Thursday night April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Union, room 219. Any questions may be answered by contacting the head ugly Steve Rausch, at 544-0888.



photo by RENDI WALD

GRAND OPENING—Clown Kim Peterson hands Christie Ellsbee a copy of the University Union Ice Cream Parlour's new menu, which includes such exotic tastes as Virgin Island and Pink Lady ice cream cones. See story on page four.



# Lobbyists... Mites, fleas: A biting challenge

(continued from page 1)

covers the operational expenses of the program.

The money for the lobby comes from the student fees paid each quarter at registration. Each school participating in the program (Bakersfield and Hanoma do not have student governments) puts in an amount equivalent to 10 cents for each full time student. Cal Poly's contribution this past year was approximately \$1,300 with \$1,400 budgeted for next year.

Until just recently the program had no official rules to follow, but in their March 26-27 meeting the trustees took care of that and adopted official guidelines.

Though somewhat restrictive, the guidelines don't figure to effect the program to much. Basically, they outline the functions and responsibilities of the program.

Probably the most important of guidelines limits the student lobbyist to attending upon the State Legislature, offices and agencies of the Executive Branch of the State Government, as well as the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor, the Academic Senate, and committees related to them.

Another important guideline limits the issues that can be addressed to those related to educational items pertaining to the welfare of students, as students of the California State Universities and Colleges.

To be continued tomorrow.



## HEALTH CENTER SPIN-OFF

Most of us have better things to do than to itch and to scratch, but you wouldn't know it—at least among the outdoor types.

San Luis Obispo's hills and fields are well equipped with arthropods waiting on bushes and in grass to hitch a ride on unwary passersby—and stay for dinner. The bite of mites, such as chiggers (so tiny they are seldom seen) are first rate itch producers. Fleas, visible if the eye is quick enough to follow their leaps, are uncommon in the hills but plentiful in the sandy soils, especially near animal and human habitation. They produce a bite challenging our best scratching efforts.

Ticks a bound hereabouts, waiting on the bushes for a warm blood meal to come by. These are larger and move relatively slowly, so that their ambush attempt should fail if the hiker is alert. Their bite, unlike that of the mite and the flea usually is not itchy and, unless infection develops, not particularly painful.

Lice with an interest in human blood are acquired around human habitation, and contact with vegetation presents no problem. Some mites, too, such as a variety of scabies mite are strictly human blood feeders and are dependent on intimacy for their livelihood. But we were talking about the hills and the

outdoor types, weren't we?

Happily, these blood sucking insects and arachnids are rarely carriers of disease in this area. (Elsewhere in the world, they are responsible for the spreading of such diseases as bubonic plague, typhus and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.) But each, in addition to being responsible for the itching, smarting bite, must share blame with the scratching host for secondary infection and for hypersensitivity (allergy) in some victims, compounding their misery.

At the risk of wearing the word out, prevention is the solution to the whole thing. Use insect repellent on the exposed skin and on the clothing. Get one containing a high percentage of diethyltoluamide (and will the clerk be impressed when you ask for that!) Avoid high grass and brushing against brush whenever possible. Bathe and inspect closely at the end of the day. (As any so-called knows, colonies of monkeys are very good at this and can be imitated). Ticks imbed their foreparts while feeding and must be carefully removed to avoid leaving said foreparts behind.

Incidentally, one variety of tick is occasionally encountered along the coastal ranges, particularly around live oak trees, which can produce a very severe, painful skin slough. Others, under certain unusual conditions, can produce total body paralysis until removed. So don't sell the importance of preventing tick bites short!

Despite the generally accepted view, scratching is not the treatment. Burrowing mites and lice can be done away with using appropriate lotions and shampoos which kill both adult forms and eggs. Soothing lotions, cool baths and anti-pruritic drugs can help keep one off the walls.

In addition to the fauna, SLO's countryside is replete with toxic flora. Poison oak, of course, heads the list. Because there is no "cure", only varying degrees of symptomatic relief, the profound advice of the dermatologists is—recognize the stuff and steer clear.

The poison oak toxin, a resin, is highly irritating to most skins, which it easily and promptly penetrates on contact. In addition, many skins become readily sensitized to this substance, so that allergy plays an important role, particularly in subsequent contacts. Perhaps there can be a process of desensitization with repeated minimal contacts, but only the courageous (or should we say foolhardy) would attempt this deliberately. Vaccines have not panned out, although a few persons feel they are benefited by the oral type.

Soap and water remove at least some of the resin if available immediately after contact. Ointments or creams if overgenerously applied at this stage would only serve to spread the resin around. Cool showers or baths, which close pores and reduce skin moisture are helpful, but hot is not. Wash or clean contaminated clothes and pets to avoid recontact. Soothing lotions after the rash has appeared are worthwhile, as are antihistamine tablets and corticosteroids, topically or systemically.

Finally, if we can digress a moment from the skin game, remember that you are probably not a Euell Gibbons (naturalist who ate parts of the forest). Around here, the hills sport many berries, blossoms, bulbs and nuts that definitely don't make good breakfasts. Some only sicken; others kill.

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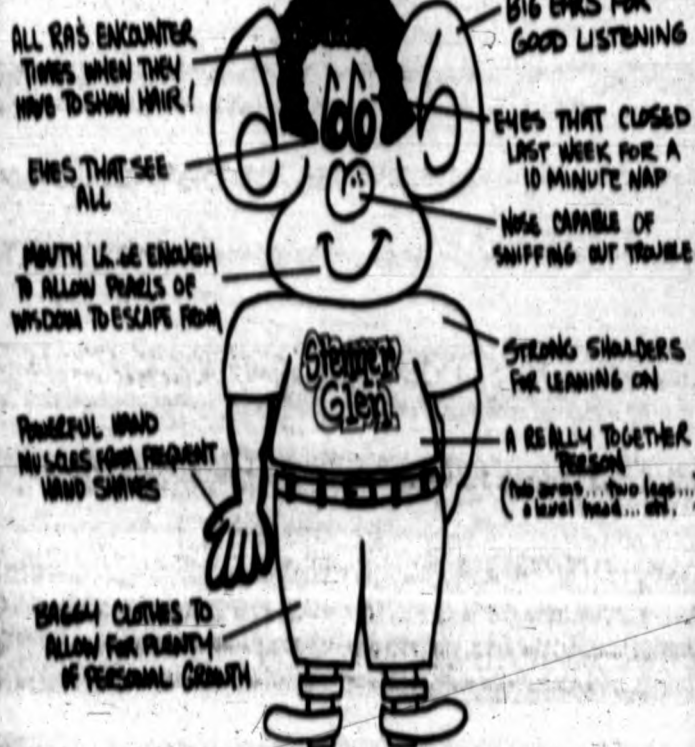
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## AUTOCROSS

# Man and Machine versus Time

Easter morning. Downy yellow chicks. Pineapple-ham dinners. Melodic church bells.

And at the far end of campus, squealing, throbbing tires.

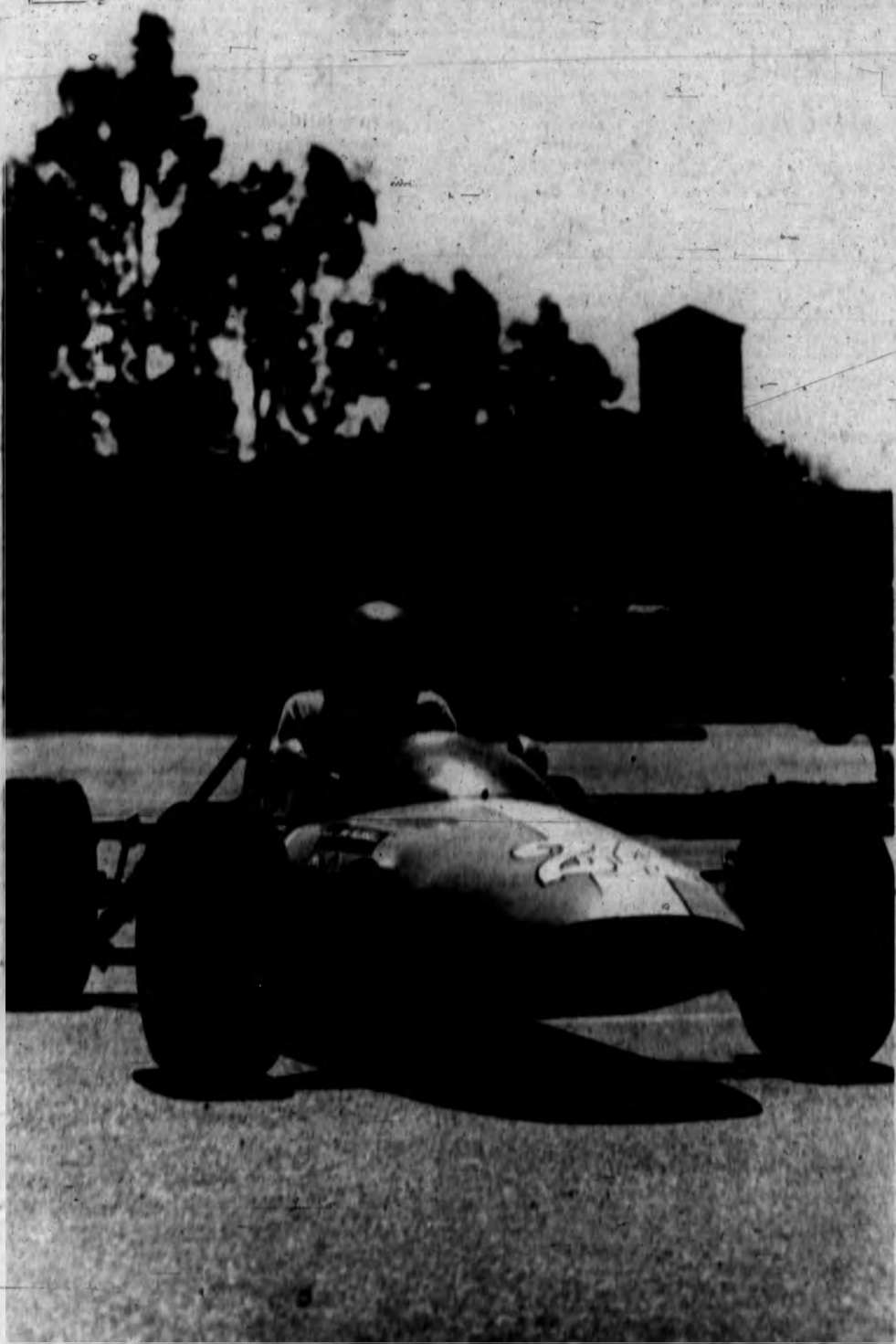
The Cal Poly Sports Car Club, and many interested students and SLO residents, had come to celebrate the advent of spring in their own distinctive way, with a practice autocross.

Dune buggies and Lotuses,

Vegas and Pintos, connived their way through the twists and straights of the closed-course track, matching their wits with their machinery, and their speed with the clock.

There were 44 entries—and 44 winners. Each man or woman competed only with himself, learning as he did so the power of an automobile, and the dangerous control of man.

A 20th-century Easter.



1. FOR THE LOVE OF.... Bob Kelleher (driving) and Dave Conklin, put together the funds to buy this Lotus Formula C after six months of eating macaroni-and-cheese.

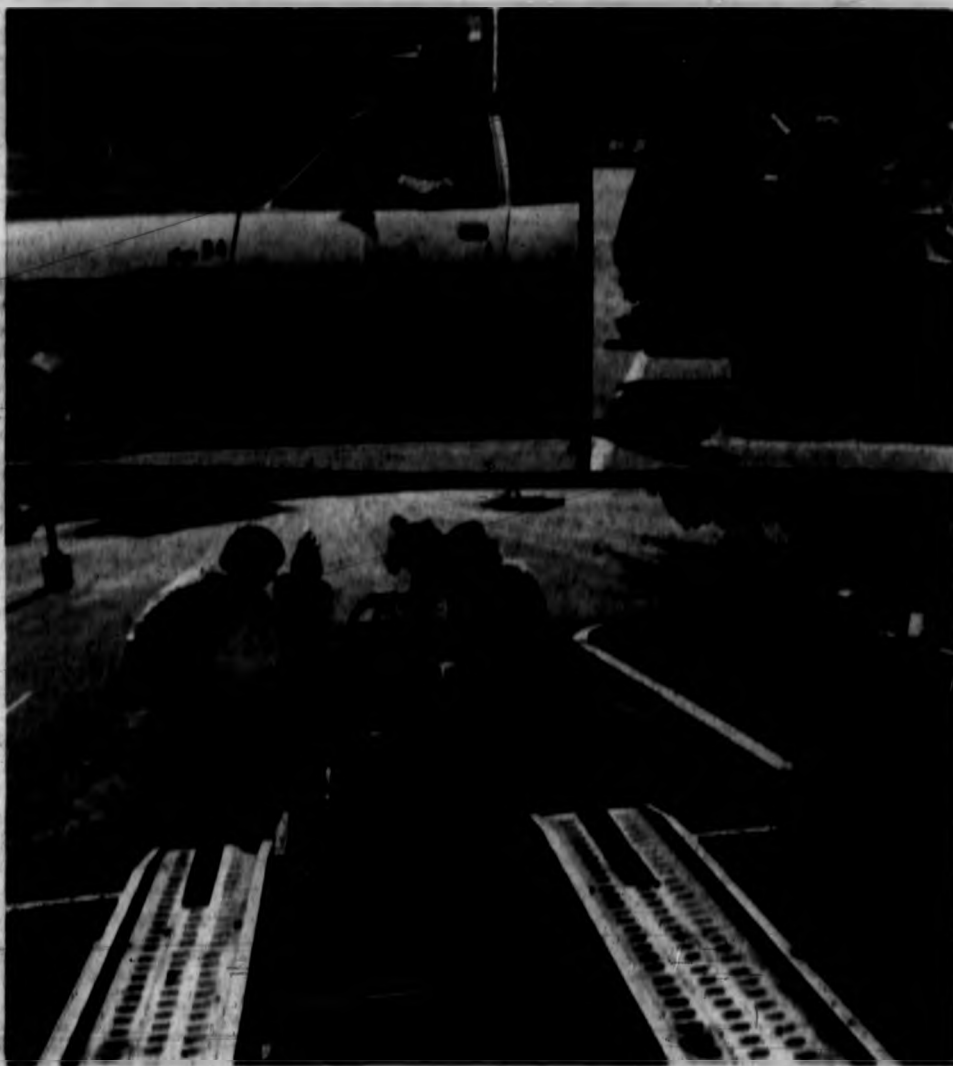


2. The striped Triumph has no problems negotiating one of the sharp turns of the course.



3. As a car goes through the course, Bob Kelleher awaits with the checkered flag.

Photos  
by  
Mark Katayama



RIGHT—Top Left: Security made its appearance from time to time, but only as a spectator and not a participant. Top Right: Tony Piebanek came from Vandenberg AFB to race his Triumph Spitfire. Bottom: With the day of racing done, the Lotus is put to rest by Conklin and Kelleher, with a little help from their friends.



# Poly Royal . . .

(continued from page 1)  
familiarize the public with printing as well as to provide an entertaining display.

Black and white photographs, part of a photography contest sponsored by the Journalism Department, will be mounted and on exhibit, throughout the department. Guided tours through the photography darkrooms, Mustang Daily newsroom, wireroom and staff offices will be conducted by journalism majors and faculty members. Visitors will be able to watch news copy rolling off the wire machines as well as to view the processes involved in reproducing a daily newspaper.

Following the symphonic band's performance at the Opening Ceremonies Friday morning, the Music Department will get underway with a number of musical offerings. The "Poly Two-Bit Follies," under a parachute at the Music Loading Dock, will feature concert pieces

by the Collegians, Studio Band, Majors and Minors and the Women's Sextet. On Saturday, the Symphonic Band will again perform at 1 p.m. in the University Union plaza. The concert band will entertain there at noon on Friday.

The carnival egg-throw booth, where such notables as ASI President John Holley have agreed to act as targets, will be sponsored by the Music Board.

Two one-act comedies, staged by the Speakeasy Club, will be performed in the Cal Poly Little Theater Friday and Saturday evenings and again Saturday afternoon. *Aria De Cape*, a play in verse by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be accompanied by Lina, written by Vernon Rice. Drama Desk Award winner Israel Horowitz. According to club representative Red Reynolds, "both are interesting pieces of theatre designed to make the audience laugh and cry."

## Ice Cream Parlour has grand debut

The Ice Cream Parlour celebrated its second grand opening Tuesday. Students waited in lines until the magic hour of 11 a.m. to try Bumpy Roads, Barber Poles, Rub-A-Dub-Dubs, and Indian streaker specials.

The new decor featured turn-of-the-century touches, and the staff was duly attired. There was even a clown. Kimbo looked a bit nervous, though as he strutted about lower floor of the Union distributing Ice Cream Parlour menus, and urging students to step inside.

The World Famous Majors and Minors soon arrived on the scene, carrying signs advertising Saturday's Home Concert. After a few confusing moments while they tried to squeeze into the Parlour to sing, they assembled outside and performed a few numbers for an attentive audience.

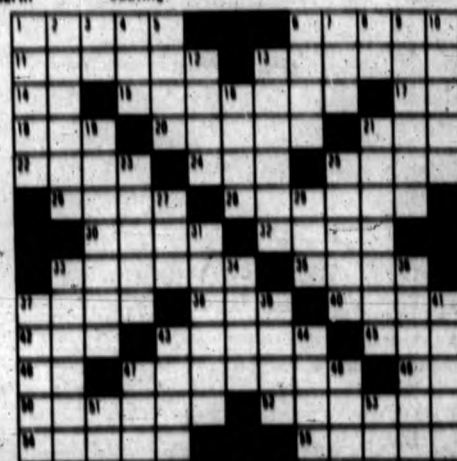
Outside, in the Plaza, a "vender" sold flowers and told of the activities inside. All in all, it was a "grand" re-opening. Even the weather was right on cue.

## crossword puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	CLUES:
1 Luster	53 Musical and movie	13 Myth: Egyptian god who led the dead to judgment
6 Type of lyric poem	54 Make reputation	16 Division of ancient Greece
11 Mythology: God of the winds	55 Sound of a bell	19 Myth: muse of music
13 Myth: female warrior	1 Lebanese seaport	21 Myth: Sea god who could change his own form at will
14 Suffix: having to do with	2 Mythology: wife of Priam	23 Roman robes
15 Myth: foster father of Bacchus	3 Prefix: early	26 Indian hemp plant
17 - Everest	4 Elevated railways, for short	27 Home sapiens
18 Payable	5 Night in Paris	29 Post (Lat.)
20 Antelope	6 Ostrich-like birds	32 Conduct
21 - for the course	7 Dance	33 German dialectical mark
22 Border upon	8 Where the wizard was	34 Suffix: of the kind of
24 Gibraltar, for short	9 Estate	36 Gloomy coating
25 A French cheese	10 Confidently	
26 Tiny particle	11 Confidently	
28 Remove gasoline through a hose	12 Open hearth	
30 Euphemistic oath		
32 Part of a chair		
33 Myth: Muse of astronomy		
35 Kaka's weapon		
37 Ampere (ab.)		
38 Route (ab.)		
40 - or butter		
42 Spanish cheer		
43 The Third		
45 - Bernardino		
46 Rear Artillery (ab.)		
47 Myth: God of wine and revelry		
48 University degree (ab.)		
50 Uproar		

CLUES:  
MYTHOLOGY  
Aeolus  
Amazon  
Arachne  
Atlas  
Aster  
Bacchus  
Cupid  
Eros  
Euterpe  
Hecuba  
Neptune  
Pan  
Proteus  
Silenus  
Uranus

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## Folk dances to be taught at workshop

Folk dances from around the world will be taught at a workshop Saturday, April 20, in Chumash auditorium.

Joni Kupper, Sally Fox and Doug Eldon will teach dances from Israel, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. From 10 a.m. to noon they'll work on beginning line dances. A special children's workshop will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Separate workshops for men and women will be taught from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. A party from 5 p.m. to midnight will conclude the workshop.

Miss Fox began dancing about four years ago because, "it looked fun and it was a chance to learn about other cultures in an interesting way." The workshop is free and open to anyone who is interested.

Sponsored by the International Folk Dance Club, the workshop is "a way to get people together and dance," said Miss Fox.

## Contest pushes budding writers

Encouragement of student authors is the purpose of the Creative Writing Contest that is jointly sponsored by the Publisher's Board and the English Department. Started four years ago by Dr. A.W. Landwehr, the contest has grown annually. Last year almost a 100 entries were submitted, 40 more than the first year.

The contest is divided into two divisions, poetry and short story. A first prize of \$60, a second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20 are offered in each category.

All manuscripts must be turned in to the English Department, room 213, by 5 p.m. on Monday, May 6. "Entries always dribble in with the majority being turned in just before the deadline. Each year I find myself wondering if there will be enough interest. There always is and it has increased annually," said Landwehr.

The entries will be judged on general quality and whether they were written in a traditional or contemporary context. In the past the six judges, three for each division, have usually been published authors.

"The contest is open to the entire campus," stressed Landwehr. Last year entries were turned in by students from 25 majors. Landwehr feels that advertising, as well as notices to

the faculty, have resulted in such wide spread campus participation.

"I'm always a little dismayed by the number of people who should enter and don't," said Landwehr. "I don't know whether it's fear that their work isn't good enough or whether it's laziness, but there is a large number of people with talent who never enter."

Landwehr began the contest in the spring of 1971. "I was amazed that a school that offered a B.A. in English didn't have one," he said. "Writing can be a thankless task and a contest gives an author someplace to take his writing. Whether you win or not isn't as important as the knowledge that someone is reading your work."

To enter the creative writing contest you must be an officially enrolled student. All manuscripts are judged anonymously so a contestant should use a pseudonym on his entry. A sealed envelope with the author's pseudonym on the outside and his actual name, address and phone number on the inside.

Contestants are allowed complete freedom of choice of topics with the only limitation being length. A poetry contestant is limited to a total of no more than 300 lines, but any number of poems may be turned in. In the

short story division an author may turn in as many stories as he wishes but they may not total more than 86 pages.

Manuscripts will automatically

be submitted to Hindenburg Magazine, the campus literary organ, to be considered for publication. All entries must be typed.

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## Mustang Daily

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Editor  
Roger Vincent

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#### STRAW HAT 50c

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## Best bubble to be blown in contest

There are bubble dances, bubble baths, and bubbly drinks. But the biggest bubble is bubble gum. To prove this, the Recreation and Tournaments (RAT) Committee will be hosting the first Bubble Gum Blowing Contest in the university's history this Thursday, April 18 at 11 a.m.

The contest, to be held in the University Union Plaza, will have three divisions. The first division is "Biggest Bubble". The first person to blow a six inch bubble from the time he receives the gum will win the second division, and the third division title will be awarded to the three biggest bubbles to be blown in succession.

Entries may stand or sit while testing their bubble blowing capabilities. The main requirement is that entries must keep their hands in their pockets or behind their backs.

The contest is open to all students, staff and faculty members.

## Slide show will explore color design

Color and how it affects the way people live is the subject of "Color Design for Habitability," a specialized slide show to be presented by the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA), Thursday, April 18, in the Cal Poly Theatre at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Narrating his slide presentation will be Dr. Richard Haines from NASA's Ames Research Center. A color and vision research scientist, Haines is a member of the national AIA task force on Hostile Environments. His lab research centers around how job performance is affected by light and vision.

The presentation uses multiple projectors and special effects to demonstrate the mechanics of color and its relation to man's habitability. It is recommended for art, architecture, graphic arts, interior design, and psychology majors, and all others who wish to gain a better understanding of color.



# SPECTATOR



## Record Reviews

## Latest 'live rock' probed

by BLAIR HELSING

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen "Live From Deep in the Heart of Texas" (Paramount) — For unadulterated Texas Rock and Roll, Swing, or Cand W, it's hard to surpass Cmdr. Cody for authenticity or enthusiasm. Like the title says, this is live, it's lively, and it makes you wish you had been there. Pickin' and grinnin' all the way.

Steely Dan "Prezel Legie" (ABC) — Still one of the most cleanly produced bands to

emerge from a studio, they have managed to eliminate most of the sterility which plagued their first two albums. Less abstract humor (as in "Bodhisattva") and more straight ahead rock and roll is present here. Maybe they're weakening, but only the next album will tell for sure.

Paul Simon "Live Rhythm" (Columbia) — The more time that passes after the Simon and Garfunkel split, the more it

seems that Artie was an even bigger drag on Paul's talents than the latter's dry period in 1968. While slightly uneven, this album is a gut-grabbing overview of what Simon's given us since 1966, with the unorchestrated reading of "America" the most appealing look backward. Putting things in perspective; when a person in the audience calls out for some words from Simon, he responds with "Let's hope that we continue to live." Amen, and let's hope that Paul Simon's next ten years are as fertile as his first ten were.

Strawbs "Here and Hereina" (A and M) — With the recent upsurge of bands such as Genesis, the long-standing excellence of Strawbs deserves at least equal attention. An ethereal presence haunts the grooves of this album, which may become a standard in the loss-of-romantic-innocence genre, and should give the group popular acceptance for their efforts of many years.

Golden Earring "Moonman" (MCA) — If Dutch classical rock (a la Focus) isn't your cup of notes, then the Netherland's Golden Earring might snag your fancy. This group must collect records frantically, as they sound mostly English and somewhat American, but with an outsider's slightly critical eye toward the romantic fantasies of its sources (see "Radar Love" and its reference to Brenda Lee). A group to watch as well as see when they tour the United States soon.

## Honor society to organize

An organizational meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Sciences Honor Society, will be held Thursday, April 18, at 11 a.m. in BA&E 208.

Open to students with a 3.0 grade point average in at least 90 units of social sciences (anthropology, sociology, economics, political science, etc.), Pi Gamma Mu offers scholarships for graduate students, and various others.

For further information, contact John Roloff, 544-7928.

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## FOR SALE

The office of the Foundation Executive Director announced that the Foundation is offering for sale a two-bedroom, furnished home located within walking distance of Cal Poly (Loomis Street). The completely furnished, well cared for home has carpeted hardwood floors, drapes, fireplace, attached covered patio, low maintenance landscaping, and large fenced yard. Shown by appointment only. Price: \$32,200. Interested parties, call 546-4616.



# Sports

## Trackmen to host Bulldogs Tuesday

Coach Steve Simmons plans to send his Poly track team through a week of intensive drills prior to hosting Fresno State in a dual meet on Tuesday, April 23 competition will get underway at 3 p.m.

The Mustangs will have an open date this weekend while Fresno State competes in a relay meet at U.C. Davis.

Cal Poly has won dual meets from Hayward 88-80 and U.C. Irvine 131-88 and lost to Cal State Northridge 97-86.

Fresno State has defeated Sacramento State 131-81, U.C. Santa Barbara 116 1/2-88 1/2 and captured a triangular with 199 points to 94 1/2 by Fresno Pacific and 97 1/2 by Cal State Bakersfield. The Bulldogs lost an early season dual to Stanford 88 1/2-70 1/2.

Next week's dual meet very well could be the closest in the last six years between the two traditional rivals. Hoping the meet on paper based on best marks shows Cal Poly a winner by 22-77.

The last two meetings have been lopsided with Fresno winning by 48 points in 1973 105-57 while Cal Poly was a winner by 52 points—107 1/2-55 1/2 in 1972 at San Luis Obispo.

Fresno State won by 15 at 88-74 in 1971 while the Mustangs were victors by a 17-point margin—81-64—in 1970. Fresno State won 88-88 in 1969—a 21-point spread.

"We must do a good job in the middle distance events—800 and mile—plus the jumps and sprints in order to beat Fresno State," Coach Simmons commented. "We're hoping we have Joe Prince back in the sprints. That

could really help us.

"Fresno has three men over 160 feet in the hammer throw so they should sweep that event. The Bulldogs also have good people in the shot put, discus and 8-mile," Simmons added.

Fresno's power in the hammer throw is concentrated in Mike Giroux (205-0), Doyle Nelson (170-8) and Ward Berenson (164-7). Giroux has a season's best of 86-4 1/4 in the shot while Nelson has a best of 170-10 1/4 in discus.

Cal Poly's Lamar Anderson (88-10) and Scott Covey (164-4) will be the Mustangs' chief challengers in the shot put and discus, respectively.

Mustang Gordon Rado (14:00.8) and the Bulldogs' Guy Artherholt (14:01.4) figure to hook up in a sizzling duel in the 8-mile.

Pat Phelan (9:26.1) figures to give Fresno the edge in the steeplechase over Poly's Rich Walline (9:48.8).

The 440 should produce a stirring battle between Fresno's Steve Campbell (48.8) and Cal Poly's Curtis Byrd (48.4) and Kerry Gold (48.8).

The outcome of the meet could hinge on the mile relay where Fresno has a season's best time of 3:16.7 compared to Cal Poly's 3:17.4.

Mustang Clancy Edwards (9.8, 20.8) looms as a double winner in the sprints. It's doubtful if Prince can approach his season's best time of 9.6 and 21.5 being that he's just coming off a hamstring pull so Fresno's Ed Jefferies (9.8, 28.8) and Darrel Smith (9.9, 21.9) could eat into Poly's expected

(continued on page 8)

## Ailing batmen face rival

Coach Berdy Harr's Cal Poly baseball team, which was dealt a severe blow to its California Collegiate Athletic Association title hopes last weekend, opens up a three-game series at Cal Poly Pomona on Friday.

The teams meet in a 3:30 p.m. single game on Friday and a noon doubleheader on Saturday.

The Mustangs have played only five games on the road this season and have a 2-3 record. It will be the first of 11 straight games on the road.

As a team the Mustangs have set four team records already in the team's first 41 games. The home run record has been doubled. The old mark of 21 was set in 1969 and tied in 1973. Cal Poly has clubbed 43 homers this season.

The mark for runs scored has been hiked from the 1971 record of 245 to 288. The 1973 doubles record of 84 has been surpassed. The current total is 91. And the 1973 runs batted in record of 199 has been boosted to 229 thus far.

Individually, first baseman Dave Fowler from Riverside has set a new doubles mark of 13 to erase the 1971 record of 11 set by Gary Knuckles. Fowler has tied the 1969 runs batted in record set originally by Bob Williams with 24.

Junior left fielder Dan Marple has drawn 42 bases on hits to erase the 1971 standard of 39 set by Knuckles. Marple from Oxnard has scored 40 runs which

is only one behind his own 1973 mark. He has stolen 17 bases in 19 tries and poses a threat to the school record of 25.

Infielder Scott Wilson and outfielder Tink Reynolds have tied William's school record for home runs in a season by an individual with seven.

Senior righthander Rich Simpson (7-2, 2.47 ERA) will pitch for the Mustangs on Friday. He has a chance of tying or breaking the school record for most wins in a season. The record is 10 set by Dennis Root in 1973 and Mike Krukow in 1973.

Bud Papadakis (2-3, 4.50) is scheduled to pitch one game on Saturday. Other possibilities are: Bruce Freeberg (2-0, 2.10), Sam

Bolis (2-0, 2.25), Craig Lundgren (2-2, 4.83) and Stan Skidgel (2-4, 3.09).

Coach Harr is undecided on his starting lineup other than freshman Osburn Smith (.100) at shortstop. Junior Larry Silveira, who jammed his hand and tore ligaments in back of his knee, may be ready to do some catching after sitting out Fullerton series. Silveira is hitting .100 while his replacement, Jim Fisher, is hitting .275 after going five for eight against Fullerton.

Joe Zagarino (.295), Dan Marple (.275) and Tink Reynolds (.264) are outfield probabilities in right, left and center, respectively.

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## Hot tennis team will host tourney

Coach Ed Jorgensen's Poly tennis team puts its unbeaten record on the line Friday and Saturday in a tournament which the Mustangs will host on campus.

Cal Poly is 18-0 this season while Fresno State will bring a 10-0 mark into the competition, defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion Long Beach State is 10-4 and U.C. Santa Barbara is 7-3.

Pairings on Friday will have Cal Poly meeting UCSB at 8:30 p.m. and Long Beach opposing Fresno State. Saturday's matchups will have Cal Poly facing Long Beach and Fresno against UCSB at 9:30 and Cal Poly against Fresno and Long Beach vs. UCSB at 8:30.

Cal Poly's No. 1 and No. 2 players, Dan and Pete Lambert, both are undefeated in singles. Dan, a senior from Arroyo Grande, is 10-0 which is the same as his junior brother. Together the Lamberts are 10-0 in No. 1 doubles for the Mustangs.

Tom McMahon, a junior from Santa Barbara, is Poly's No. 3 player in singles and the owner of a 5-2 record. Junior Jim Martin

from Sunnyvale, is Poly's No. 4 man, is 7-1. Ron Denevi, a Los Altos senior, carries a 7-3-1 record. He's the No. 5 singles man. Poly's No. 6 player, sophomore Tom Zurn from Fullerton has a 6-3 record.

The No. 2 doubles team of Martin and Denevi has a 5-4 record with the No. 3 tandem of McMahon and Zurn are 3-2.

Unbeaten Fresno is led by No. 4 man Lew Brewer (9-1), No. 5 player Jim Hayes (8-1) and No. 6 Joe Hively (6-2). The Bulldogs' No. 1 player Dennis Alexander is 6-4 while No. 2 man Mike Ryan is 5-5 and No. 3 Bill Bartanian is 6-4.

## Track . . .

(continued from page 7)

point harvest in the sprints.


Poly figures to offset Fresno's edge in the mile relay by capturing honors in the 440 relay. The Mustangs with Prince have run 41.8. Fresno's best is 41.7.

The mile and 800 events could be pivotal ones. The Mustangs' Eric Olson has the best marks in both events—4:15.3 and 1:58.0—but he won't enter both. John Beaton (4:16.7) and Dale Morton (4:17.6) have marks that Fresno's best miles, David Garcia, 4:17.9. In the 800 the Mustangs have Dave Farlow (1:54.7) and Mike Lamb (1:55.8).

ONE-TWO—800-yard specialists Dave Marlow and Mike Lamb finish one-two for Poly in a recent meet. Both runners ran to lifetime bests last weekend while taking one-two in "The Meet" held at UC Santa Barbara.

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