

Summer Mustang

San Luis Obispo
Volume 37, Number 4
Thursday, July 18, 1974
Eight Pages Today

Student services possibly reduced

by RICHARD MCMILLEN

Students of the 19 California State University and Colleges (CSUC) may encounter a noticeable reduction in available student services this fall.

The reduction stems from Gov. Reagan's veto July 5 of \$2,186,032 appropriated by the California State University and Colleges Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) to compensate for the recent decrease in the materials and services fee that students pay at registration.

For Cal Poly students the reduction in the materials and services fee means a \$137,000 cut in student services ranging from counseling and financial aids administration to housing and health services. The off-campus housing office planned for fall quarter would also be scratched.

"If the fee is reduced the student has to understand that he'll be losing \$137,000 worth of services that we've spent many years building up to their present level," said ASI Pres. Scott Plotkin. He feels that the CSUCSPA together with the CSUC Board of Trustees stand a good chance of influencing an increase in the materials and services fee when the state legislature convenes on Aug. 5.

In November of 1973 the CSUC Board of Trustees had raised the materials and services that each student pays from \$118 to \$144.

The board also appointed a special task force to study the uses toward which monies from the fee are put.

A bill to amend the materials and services fee to \$136 was pushed through the state legislature by Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco). To compensate for the loss of student services caused by the \$8 decrease in the fee, Brown proposed that \$2,186,032 be appropriated from the states' General Fund.

When the CSUC budget went before Reagan, the General Fund allotment was scratched by the Governor's blue pencil while the present \$8 reduction in the fee remained.

Plotkin feels that student officers at most of the state universities lack insight into what the reduction means. Most of the schools eye the movement to reinstate the \$144 materials and services fee as an administrative move to get more money from the students, Plotkin said.

Seventy per cent of the fee reduction will be in student services, with 30 per cent in instructional supplies.

Plotkin is leaving Friday to visit ASI presidents at Hayward, San Jose, Sacramento and Fresno State Universities in an effort to make known his viewpoint before the legislature convenes on Aug. 5.

Plans now underway for Mozart Festival

by CATHY CARRIER

For the fourth year the San Luis Obispo community will be honoring the works of child prodigy Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart during the annual Mozart Festival from July 31 through August 4.

The festival, conceived in 1971, is a tribute to Mozart and his works, and draws inspiration from the universality and influence of his genius by presenting music from other periods as well.

The concerts this year include two new programs; a piano recital on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre and a Children's concert Friday at 3 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Five other concerts will be given including an orchestral concert August 1 at 8:15 p.m. co-sponsored by the Associated Students Inc. and an August 2 concert featuring the orchestra and Festival Singers at 8:15 p.m. in Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa.

To round out the week a chamber music recital will be given August 3 at 3 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. An evening orchestral performance will also be given that Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. A final Sunday afternoon performance will be given in Chumash Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Featured soloists in this year's festival are four nationally known performers: pianists Istvan Nadas and Patricia Michaelian; violinist and concertmaster Dorothy Wade and oboist John Ellis.

Nadas is a native Hungarian and a graduate of the National Academy of Budapest. He studied piano with Bela Bartok and composition with Zoltan Kodaly.

Dorothy Wade was recently appointed concertmaster of the California Chamber Symphony. Also this is Wade's second year with the festival.

Among the many Mozart works to be performed in the festival are Coronation Mass, Fantasia in C minor for piano and his first and last symphonies.

Works by other composers include Tchaikowsky's "Mozartiana", Hayden's Concerto in D major for harpsichord and orchestra, Prokofiev's Classical Symphony and Ginastera's Variaciones Conciertantes.

The musical director and conductor of the festival is Clifton Swanson, a member of the schools' music faculty. John Russell, also on the Music Department faculty, will conduct the Mozart Festival chorus.

Swanson is a man of many talents. He not only conducts the chamber Orchestra here at Cal Poly but instructs various music classes in theory, appreciation and history. He also is the musical director and conductor of the San Luis Obispo County Symphony.

An added feature to every festival is the clinics held for local music students from elementary through college age. Each year principal players in the orchestra conduct a seminar to offer advice and guidance to local students. These clinics are held at Cuesta College.

The festival is funded in part by a \$5 thousand grant from the California Art Commission and a grant from the City of San Luis Obispo. The major part of the festival, however, is supported by private donors.

To order tickets or sign up for the free clinics write Mozart Festival P.O. Box 311, San Luis Obispo, California or call 843-4580.

John Fahey here July 20

by MARY ANNE LAPOINTE

John Fahey prefers the old American steel-string guitar. He will use his down home picking style in a concert, Saturday, July 20, in Chumash Auditorium.

Fahey probed into early American music at the Library of Congress and in the black communities of the Middle Atlantic area while studying at the American University in Washington, D.C.

According to his biographer, Barry Hansen, Fahey goes back before Eric Clapton, the Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan or Joan Baez.

In his early career, Fahey blended the music of the black masters with that of current sound tracks and then with some harmonic ideas of the late great romantic masters of the Old World. It was 16 years ago when he recorded his first album, "John Fahey—Blind Joe Death".

After he released his second album, Fahey began his concert career in saloons and coffeehouses in the Berkeley area. After years of playing to limited audiences, he had bids from major recording companies for albums. He is continuing to produce albums for his own Takoma label, which he started with a small loan from an Episcopal priest.

The Fahey performance, presented by the concert committee of the Associated Students Inc. will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$2 for university students and \$3 for the public. Tickets for the concert are available at the University Union information desk. Tickets will be available at the door.

Applications for summer session are now available

Applications for the second Summer Session at Cal Poly are now being accepted, according to Dr. Don Morris, associate dean of continuing education.

Summer Session begins on July 22 and continues through August 16.

Summer Sessions are particularly designed to meet the needs of regular or visiting students, teachers and others who wish to further their education, said Morris.

There are 23 courses in education, English, geography, physical education and psychology offered during the second Summer Session.

Courses are designed for various degrees and credentials and also provide professional development opportunities for teachers in education.

Each course is worth three units of credit and will meet daily during the four-week session.

Registration will be in Chumash Auditorium on Monday July 22 starting at 10 a.m.

Information on classes and registration fees are in the Summer Session Bulletin available in the Admissions and Records office in the Administration Building. Fees include a \$20 per unit cost.



John Fahey, master slide and acoustic guitarist will present his blues style that captured audiences long before Eric Clapton or Johnny Winters achieved their success.

Proposals suggested to get voters to polls

During the 40's, officials in Illinois placed the names of neglectful voters on jury lists, a practice which undoubtedly improved voter turnouts and reduced the quality of juries.

Many states, especially in the South, have tried to embarrass citizens to the polls by posting lists of delinquent voters.

Australia, Belgium and many Latin American countries have long required citizens to vote.

Countries where voting has been enforced report that four to six percent of the voters will deliberately cast blank or spoiled ballots, said Beverly.

"If voting is a privilege granted individual citizens for the purpose of gaining the consent of the governed, it becomes something of a paradox to require consent and to compel free expression.

"You can't have a law which in effect tells voters, 'You will vote, and you will enjoy it.' This is not likely to diminish voter disillusionment with public officials."

Beverly had some suggestions to encourage voting. He said excessive residency requirements should be scrapped, access to registration facilities could be improved and polling hours might be extended.

He added, "Voting is a function of public confidence in government; something which is lost quickly and rebuilt slowly."

"Mandatory voting would be a

great, cosmetic success; but the public trust won't be recaptured by the force of law."

Proposals to attract voters to the polls are being considered by the California State Assembly, according to Bob Beverly, minority leader.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader proposed a compulsory voting law last month which was seconded by San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown.

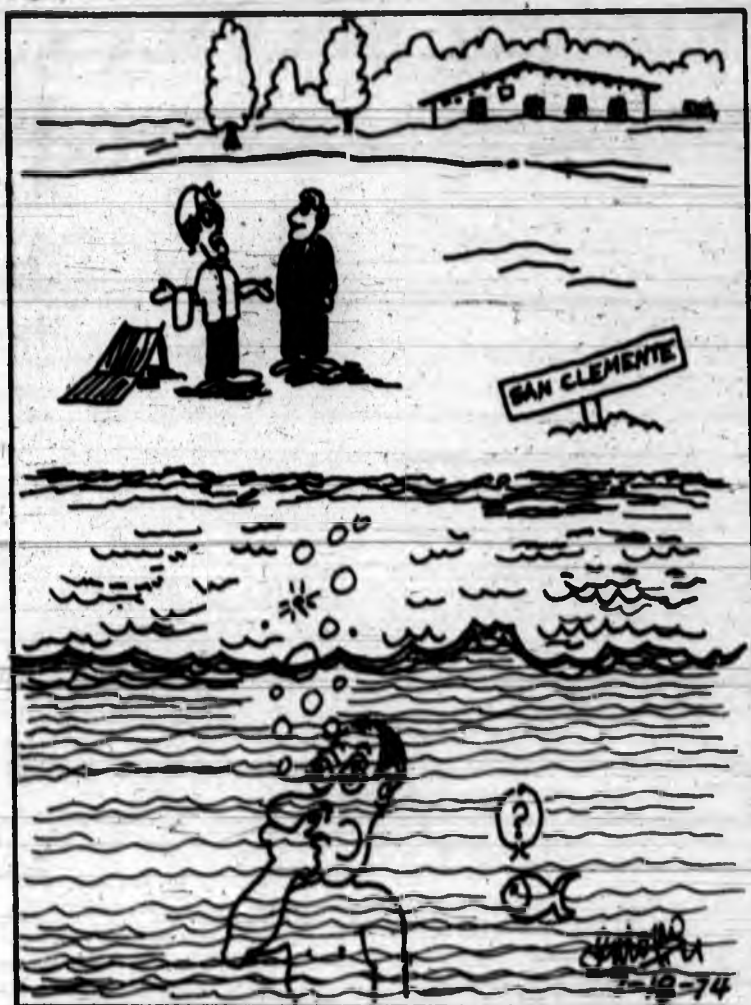
Another bill by San Diego's Lawrence Kapiloff would give voters a \$10 tax credit for showing up at the polls. The bill is being studied this summer by an Assembly committee.

This proposals are being offered as a remedy for the low voter turnouts which have characterized recent elections in California.

Beverly said a low turnout is only a symptom of various causes. Reasons range from bad weather and boring campaigns to voter disillusionment, especially the Watergate scandal.

"Today, voters and non-voters alike have plenty of reasons to be angry, and many a once-faithful voter is sitting out elections," said Beverly.

Mandatory voting is nothing new. A section of the city charter of Kansas City, Missouri, required residents there to vote in all local elections. The courts threw it out 20 years ago, said Beverly.



He was here just a moment ago, Mr. Sirica.

'How the West Was Won' to be presented Friday night

For this Friday night's entertainment the A.S.I. Films Committee is presenting "How the West Was Won". As the added attraction part six of "The Phantom Creeps" serial will be shown.

Covering the scope of early western expansion, "How the

West Was Won" brings you the panorama of the early pioneers, through the Civil War, the gold rush and the advent of the railroads.

The movie will be shown in the University Union at 8 p.m. Admission price for this film is 75 cents.

Summer Mustang

EDITORIAL
Editor
Martha Roush
Photo Editor
Mark Katayama
Advertising Manager
Missie Pires
Cartoonist
Paul Mono

PRODUCTION
Publications Manager
William Crawford
Web Manager
Tom Hay

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund. Member California Intercollegiate Press Association.

DISCLAIMER: Advertising is printed herein solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as an express or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the Associated Students, Inc., or the California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Office room 228, Graphic Arts Building, 548-4882.

Published five times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, or views of the Associated Students, Inc., or official opinions.

Architectural barriers made more accessible

BY MARY ANNE LAPOINTE

Disabled students will find it a little easier to get onto the sidewalks by the end of July.

E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean, said that 17 ramps are being installed on the northwest corner of the campus this summer. "The curb cuts will make the campus more accessible to the students," Gerard said.

Cal Poly is complying with a resolution passed by the California Legislature, that all public buildings must be made accessible to physically handicapped students. "The resolution requires that a report be submitted to the legislature in 1975 on what is being done to resolve the architectural barriers," Gerard said.

The first phase of the program began last summer when the University installed 18 ramps on the south corner of the campus. "The ramps being installed now should be finished by the end of July," he said. Wheeler Construction of San Luis Obispo, contractor for the project, is doing the job for \$9,987.

Gerard said the University is also creating more parking areas for disabled students which will be more identifiable. "The parking spaces will be marked with a stencil on the curbs besides erecting a handicapped parking sign by the spaces. Violators will be cited and towed away," he said.

Gerard said the Disabled Students Coalition of California have established priorities to make the campuses more accessible to handicapped students. One of the priorities is modifying the restrooms in the buildings.

"During the Fall Quarter, work will begin to modify restrooms in the buildings with the highest degree of student use," he said. Restroom stalls will be made

wider with assistance rails. "The state has appropriated \$15,000 for the work on the restrooms," Gerard said.

Other work planned for the campus is the installation of elevators for the library and Business Administration building, and extensive ramping for the Graphics and English buildings.

Gerard said Cal Poly has received a grant of \$127,750 from the State and Federal Rehabilitation Services Administration for the removal of architectural barriers for the 1974 academic year.

"I anticipate Cal Poly will receive these grants until the work is complete," said Gerard. He thought the lowering of the controls of elevators, the lowering of telephones and drinking fountains will be done before the summer of 1976.

Lohse elected to serve club for next year

Kenneth Lohse has been elected as the new president of the Farm Management Club at Cal Poly for the 1974-75 academic year. Lohse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohse of Willows, is a senior farm management major.

The other officers to serve with Lohse are Ken Buley of San Luis Obispo, vice-president; Greg Ruddell of Saugus, secretary; Charles Borchard of Brawley, treasurer; and Ray Ratto of Alameda, activities chairman. Russ Nilson of Holtville has been chosen as representative to the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The club serves all farm management majors at Cal Poly.

Problems hit KCPR radio this quarter

Cal Poly's radio station KCPR FM has had its problems since it went to 2000 watts on May 20, 1974.

As soon as the station went to 2000 watts, a problem developed in the power supply. Only two weeks later, the transmitter blew up. The station is back down to 10 watts, but station co-manager Tony Leon said the parts for the transmitter should all be in by August.

But the problems with the transmitter have not affected the station's programming. KCPR plays a variety of music, from the classical and semi-classical music of the Pacific Concert to the jazz of the big bands on Sunday afternoons.

KCPR also handles on "oldies" program from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, besides a program of old radio and movie themes Sunday evening. Sunday by Request tops off Sunday evening, when listeners can call in their favorites.

During the week, KCPR plays a variety of tapes, dealing with agriculture, international problems and public interest news. The station has local, campus, state and national news on weekdays between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

When KCPR gets all its power back in August, the station will reach from parts of Morro Bay to parts of Santa Maria. Residents of Pismo Beach and Avila will not be able to pick up the station because hills block the transmission.

Students in Journalism 341 run the radio station. Leon said the class is open to all students who are interested in going "on the air." The class offers two units of credit.

KCPR was born in 1968 as a function of the Journalism Department.

VACATION SUNDRIES
el corral
bookstore
university union

announcing the opening
of
expression
in the network mall
778 higuera street
san luis obispo, ca. 93401

Featuring the classics of design in women's clothing
with an exciting contemporary flair. Expression
looks forward to serving your needs through
exceptional quality and design.

German Auto

Expert Porsche
and VW Repair

Open Tuesday - Saturday
9:30 am - 6 pm

273 Pacific
543-7473

Tennis courts to see light

by LEA BROOKS

A lighting system for the tennis and outdoor basketball courts adjacent to the Men's Gym will be under construction this summer, according to E. Douglas Gerard, executive dean.

A contract was signed Monday, July 15 with the Collins Electrical Company of Monterey for \$66,444. A pre-job meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 24 and construction should start shortly

thereafter, Gerard said.

Arendt-Mosher-Grant Architects, Santa Barbara, are the project architects and Jack Winstrom and Associates of Goleta are the electrical engineers.

A work period of 190 calendar days is provided in the contract. The long six and a half month time span is furnished in case there is a shortage of electrical equipment or problems occur with the transformer and switch

gears, said Gerard.

Lighting on the four basketball courts will be on a time switch. The 10 tennis courts will be on a card reader system.

A card reader system consists of a meter box with a slot where a card is inserted to turn on the lights for a specific time span.

Gerard said cards will probably be checked out in the residence halls and the University Union desk by handing in an ASI card. He said most of the details will be determined when the Student Affairs Council returns Fall Quarter.

Cal Poly students will have priority on the tennis courts although Gerard feels the campus owes the community a responsibility. Cards good for one year might be sold to downtown people for a specific price, he said.

"Cards will be changed every year so they won't carry over," Gerard said.

Money for the lighting system comes from the Dorm Revenue Fund, which is surplus student funds specifically set aside for the residence halls environment.

"Lighting for the tennis courts was a deal worked out last year by former ASI President John Holley and ASI Vice-president John Ronca," said ASI President Scott Plotkin. "They were real tennis buffs," he said.

Holley and Ronca believed there was an increased need for on-campus recreation for students.

Holley's proposal came up in the midst of the energy crisis last November. Holley told SAC to just consider the lighting until the crisis was past.

But the council passed his lighting proposal 19-2. Holley vetoed it because of the energy problem, but SAC overrode his veto on Dec. 5, 1973.

Gerard said if another energy crisis comes up, "we'll have to evaluate all the lights on campus. But at least the tennis court lights will be included." He said the campus is running on less energy than last year.

Plotkin feels that there is a demand for tennis courts and since the Dorm Revenue Fund is surplus money, the lighting is a fine idea.

Mike Hurtado, ASI Vice-president said the money could have been used elsewhere, such as making the dorms more livable. "But more recreational facilities are needed," Hurtado said.

Recent vet increases may be delivered late

by BRUCE WRIGHT

The Veterans Administration reminds some 2.5 million persons granted increases under a law enacted May 31, not to expect their back pay for May and June until about mid-July.

Director of the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Regional Office, John G. Miller noted that PL 93-295 granted compensation increases of 15 to 18 percent to service-disabled veterans, and boosts of about 17 percent to widows and children drawing dependency and indemnity compensation.

Miller stated, regular monthly checks due July 1, were paid at the old rates. Miller then went on to say that August 1 checks will reflect the increased rates authorized by the new law.

"It is not necessary to inquire about or apply for the increases to receive them" he said, "since they will be paid automatically to all eligible veterans and dependents."

Payments to single veterans

with 10 percent disabilities were increased from \$28 to \$32, while payments to the most severely disabled veterans were increased from \$1,232 to \$1,454 monthly.

Veterans rated 50 percent or more disabled by the VA receive additional allowances if they have dependents.

Officer changes in upcoming year for Poultry Club

The president of the Poultry Club for the upcoming school year will be Benjamin Kolb. Kolb is a senior from Buena Park.

Other newly elected officers for the club are Kevin McClellan, vice-president; Linda Kelly, secretary; William Warwick, treasurer; Mary LaRoche, representative to the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources; and Nancy Norton, historian.

Forty majors are represented in the Poultry Club.

Wrasse scholarships exclusively for Poly

by BRUCE WRIGHT

Leopold Edward Wrasse was rich, eccentric, and felt that he should help his fellow man.

Wrasse felt the best way to help his brothers was by making available to any student of agriculture scholarships of \$500. Priority in awarding the scholarships goes to students from Caruthers Union High

School, Caruthers, Calif., high schools in Fresno County, any secondary school in California or Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Wrasse, a German emigrant and Fresno County farmer, earned his fortune by making shrewd investments. Wrasse lived long enough to enjoy the dividends of his investments, but lived such a frugal life that he had no need of the money.

Contrary to his earning ability, Wrasse wore second-hand clothing and ate a diet of uncooked foods.

When Wrasse decided to create his scholarship fund, he visited the university and college campuses of this state. Fortunately for Cal Poly, one university campus embarrassed Wrasse by thinking him a vagrant. Julian McPhee, president of Cal Poly at the time of the Wrasse embarrassment, invited Wrasse to look at the Cal Poly campus.

When Wrasse arrived, he hung his hammock behind the Agriculture Mechanic buildings and inspected the campus. Wrasse liked what he saw. When he died, Wrasse left his estate to provide scholarships for students who plan to attend or for those already attending Cal Poly.

After Wrasse died, there was a challenge for his estate. The challenge consisted of the other college campuses in California trying for some of the funds for scholarships in other fields. This challenge took up a bit of time. During that interval, the Wrasse estate increased.

After careful study of the Wrasse will, the State of California concluded that Wrasse meant for all of his estate to go to Cal Poly in the form of scholarships.

The scholarships this year are going to 70 first time students at Cal Poly, and to 45 continuing students.

Summer concert beneath the stars next Wednesday


Here's a chance to sit under the stars and enjoy the musical talents of the Cal Poly Summer Band. The band will perform in their first summer concert next Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the H.P. Davidson Music Center Amphitheater.

The concert, featuring a variety of music suitable for easy listening, will last over an hour. Among the many selections to be played will be a Spanish march, "Amparito Roca."


The band will also play "First Suite for Military Band," "American Civil War Fantasy" and selections from "My Fair Lady."

The band, directed this year by George C. Beatie, is comprised of 50 to 60 musicians. The nucleus of Cal Poly students has been joined by outstanding young musicians from Arroyo Grande, Pismo Beach, Shell Beach, Morro Bay and San Luis Obispo. They complete the necessary instrumentation for a concert band.

This concert is open to the public and the admission is free. The people attending are encouraged to bring blankets, lawn chairs and even a picnic supper if they so desire to help enjoy a nostalgic outdoor summer band concert.



The Bubble Nest
TROPICAL FISH
MARINE SALT
AQUARIUMS & SUPPLIES
LIVE FOOD
RENT A FISH
Located in the Network
778 Higuera Street
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401
Phone 544-FISH



THE NAJAHE
Specializing in:
AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY
TURQUOISE AND SILVER
ON CHORRO
DOWN FROM MISSION PLAZA
1038 CHORRO ST. 541-1923



**DANCE TO
Rain Forest**
Wed - Sat 9 p.m. Til 1:30 p.m.
★ NO COVER
★ NO MINIMUM
DOUBLE BUBBLE COCKTAIL HR.
A Jumbo Cocktail For The Price Of One.
★ WED. 4 P.M. Til 2 A.M.
★ NIGHTLY 4 P.M. Til 8 P.M.
Howard Johnson's Restaurant & Lounge
Fri.-Sat. OPEN Til 3 A.M.
Hwy. 101 Los Osos Valley Rd

HAND MADE PLANTERS
BY LOCAL CRAFTSMEN
TREES AND SHRUBS OF ALL KINDS
RED CLAY POTS AND SAUCERS
IN ALL SIZES
AND A VARIETY OF INDOOR PLANTS

**PHILL'S
PLANTS,
pots and things
638 Marsh St.**

OPEN
WED.-FRI. 9-5
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 10-4:30
CLOSED MON. & TUES.

COME
ON
DOWN
AND
SEE
US



541-1016

Explore the mini-Eden at Stenner Creek

by BRAD BROWN

Most of this campus is in a transitional stage. Much of what is a landmark now will be something else in the near future. This means anyone interested in

getting a feel of the beauty and comfort of the campus should do it now.

Stenner Creek has had its share of hard times. It has been channeled, dredged, drained, oiled, dammed, churned and

blamed for the death of a Poly student.

Right now, at a very low point, the creek barely waters the lush foliage covering its banks.

The trees and many of the sturdy flora along the creek's

path offer a cool respite than can be reached, enjoyed, and left in a single hour.

Probably the most comforting area is between the now defunct access road from Highway 1 and the new access road under

construction.

Here, Stenner Creek runs parallel to Highway 1 behind newly plowed fields (behind the Crops Department field unit) but the creek is slow to follow the highway's path. The vibrations are mellowing, and the traffic is hidden by radio hill and another large field of crops.

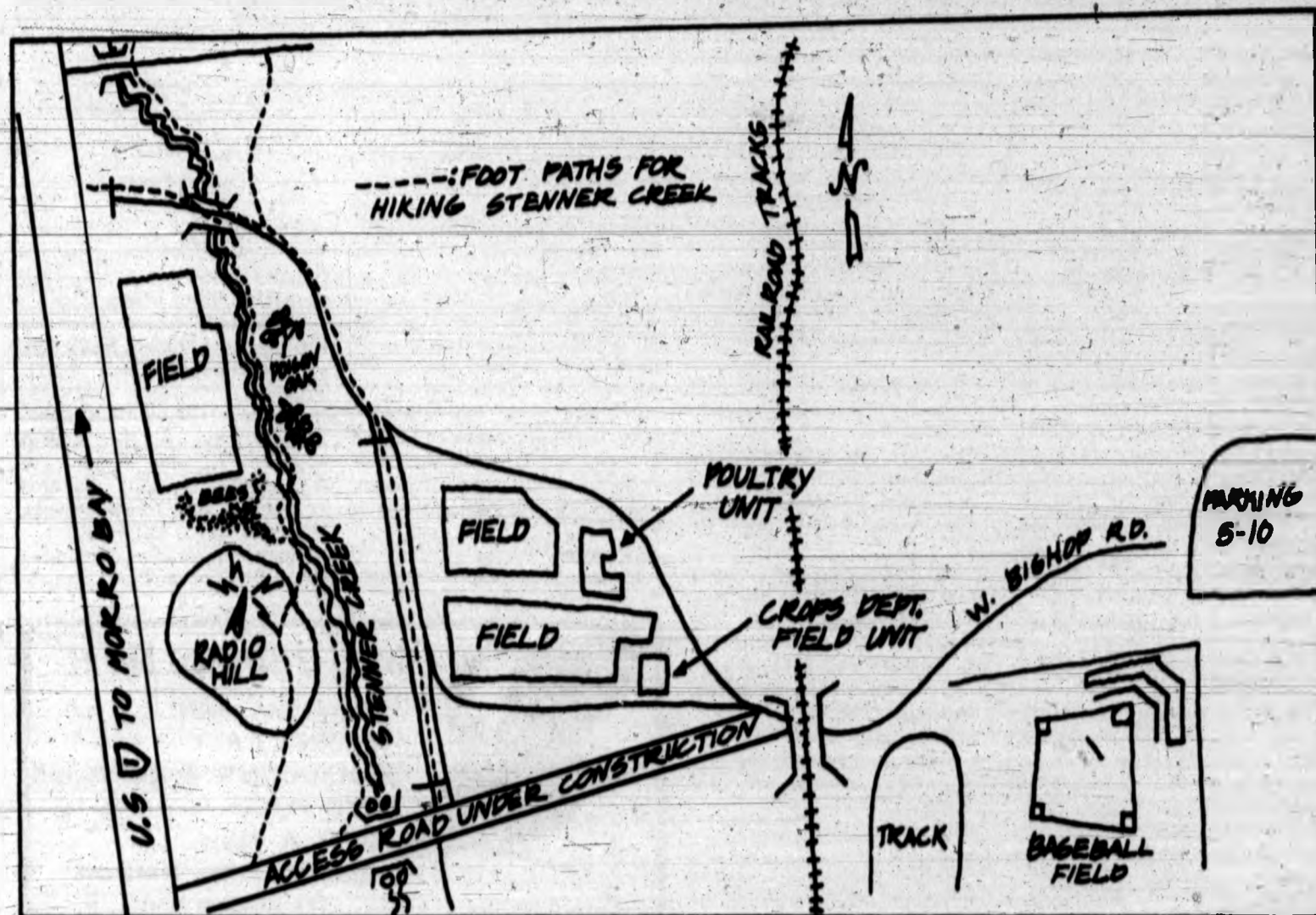
Beside the creek are the elderly sentinels of local ecology: the eucalyptus trees. Accompanying these masters are the willows, the oaks and walnut trees.

In this mini-Eden, the low buzzing of ardent bees and high-pitched percussion of wind in the leaves conduct restful concertos.

The only flies in the anti-neurotic ointment are the poison oak boughs and the difficulty in attempting to cross the train tracks by way of W. Bishop Road. A bit of care and ingenuity will suffice.

The Stenner Creek hike offers a short, level, unimposing jaunt to begin the summer exploration of Cal Poly.

Summer is the best time to get out and breathe fresh air and get your head together with the aid of the beautiful California Coast.



Educational seminar added to curriculum

"Curricular Problems of the Exceptional Child," a graduate seminar in education, has been added to the course schedule for the second Summer Session.

Course teacher Stan Halpin said he will apply the development and learning characteristics of the exceptional child to educational planning sources of materials and development of materials.

Halpin is a candidate in the joint-doctoral program in special education at the University of California at Los Angeles. He is originally from New Zealand, where he spent several years

teaching in regular and special education.

Halpin is state coordinator for student chapters of the Council for Exceptional Children.

The seminar is designed to acquaint teachers with all areas of teaching exceptional children with special emphasis on general learning principles and methods of instruction.

The class will also cover diagnosing and prescribing practical solutions for dealing with curricular problems of the exceptional child.

The three unit graduate level course will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Rm. 204 of the Graphic Arts Building.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Summer Session, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407, or telephoning 546-2063.

Bio science students will study in Mexico

Crossing the Mexican border and traveling as far south as San Blas, Mexico, students attending a two-week biological excursion class offered this summer by Cuesta College will leave San Luis Obispo on July 31 and return on August 13.

An equivalent of two biological science college units will be given for the excursion which will contain a variety of stops between here and San Blas. The San Diego Zoo, Scripps Institute and the University of Arizona Marine Station at Puerto Penasco are some of the places where students will relax and study.

The class will travel by car

caravan along the west coast to San Diego and continue into Mexico, observing land and near-shore marine ecology and man's adaptation to different habitats along the Pacific coast.

Marine ecology will be studied in the cities of San Carlos, Topolabampo, Bahia Pabellon and La Ciudad. A deep sea fishing in Mazatlan also will be included.

The trip will end with a jungle boat ride in San Blas, where the students will have the option of returning home or extending their stay in Mexico.

Peter Pederson, Cuesta College biology instructor and leader of the Mexico excursion, says that about \$150 to \$200 will be needed by each student for travelling expenses. Completion or concurrent enrollment in any college level biology class is required for all students planning to attend.

Callahan elected CEA president

The new president of the Construction Engineering Association at Cal Poly is Patrick Callahan.

Callahan, a junior construction engineering major, is the son of Mr. Mrs. Herman Callahan of Walnut Creek.

Other officers are Colin Criswell of Whittier, vice president; Mike LeTourneau of San Luis Obispo, secretary; and James R. Lagomarsino of Oxnard, treasurer.

The association serves the 64 majors in construction engineering, which is one of the five bachelor's degrees offered by the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at Cal Poly.

Conversationists select new pres.

Paul Kanainen will serve as the new president of the student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. This is a professional association serving soil science majors at Cal Poly.

Kanainen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kanainen of Newark and is a senior soil science major.

George Boero will act as vice-president and Peter Herbert will serve as secretary-treasurer. The representative to the student council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be Luke Marden.

GROW A CAREER

IN INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE

with PEACE CORPS

Two years of working as part of an agriculture team in one of 51 developing countries can put some practical experience behind your degree in soil science, horticulture, range management, education, animal husbandry, poultry or dairy science. Farm experience also qualify you for a Peace Corps assignment. This Fall in ASIA, AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA or the Pacific.

Architecture
Bus. Admin.
Home Economics
Gen'l. Education
Secondary Education
Biology
Botany
Journalism
Mathematics
and other seniors also needed. Monthly living allowances, stipend, travel & med'l. coverage provided.

APPLICATION DEADLINE AUGUST 2. Contact Tom Jacobs in the Cal Poly International Educ. office, Tenaya Hall 10-11 A.M. (M-W-Fri.) or CALL 546-4731.

t-shirts

- *new designs
- *new colors
- *new styles

EL
CORRAL
YOUR BOOKSTORE
& MORE

"Have a guitar?"

Avatar Guitar Shop

SUPER DEAL FOR JULY!! 25% OFF
Washburn Guitars, also two sets of strings for the price of one (with the ad)

A personal guitar shop for all your musical needs. (With Special Summer Rates For Guitar And Banjo Lessons.) Also rental and repairs.

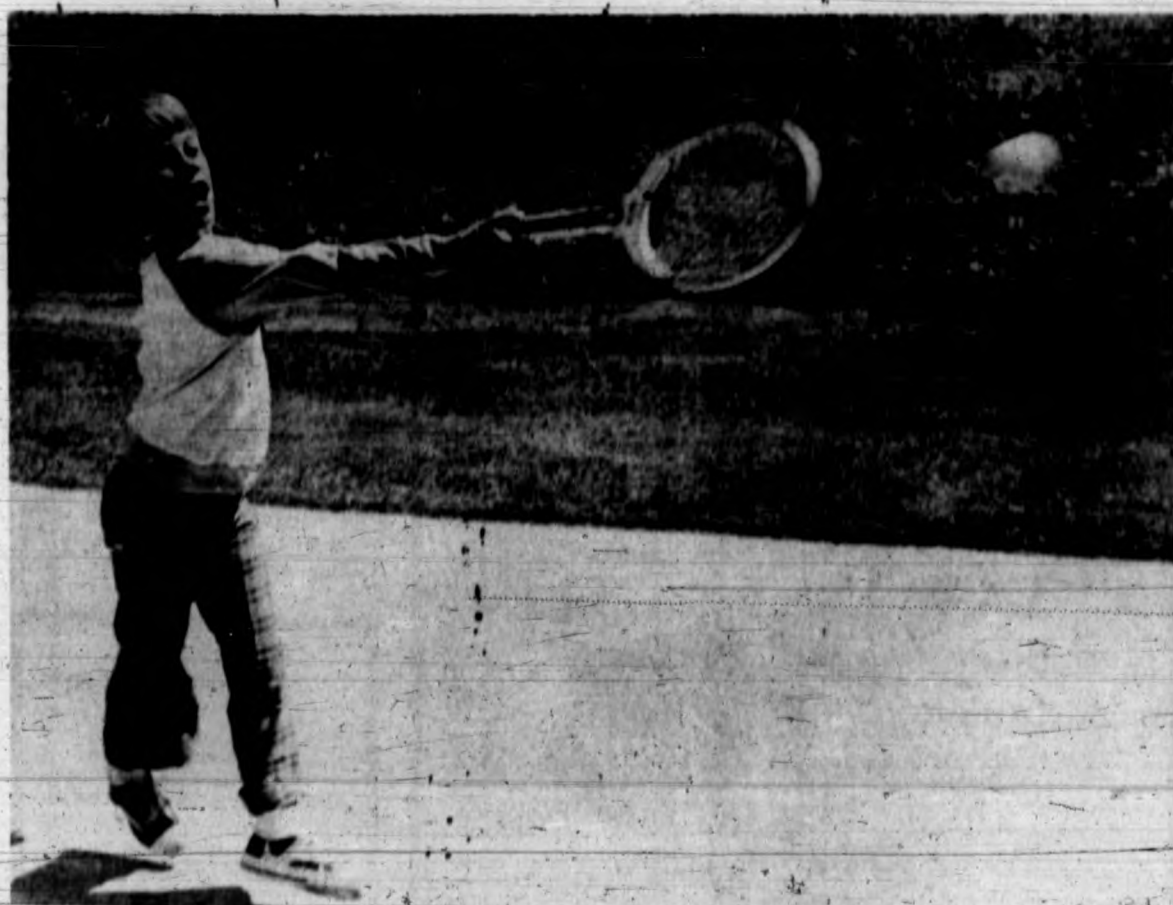
997 MONTEREY STREET
UPSTAIRS NEXT TO THE OBISPO THEATER
544-0888



Attention on the courts wanders as teacher Chuck Greenall points out a few techniques.



Barefoot Jon Hovdal, first grader, swings with novice form.



Pat Mudgett, a future Dan Lambert, smacked the ball with force.

A little more than a racket

Sometimes it seems that the only thing swinging on campus in the summer is a tennis racket. And for the next couple of days, Pacheco Grade School will be part of the action.

Picture it. Sixteen summer-schoolers from kindergarten to the sixth grade swinging away with rackets from home. Unfortunately, there are not always enough tennis balls to go around, even though one or two can always be found in the bushes.

Leftovers from some overzealous swinger.

Instructing this group of aspiring pros is Chuck Greenall, a former Poly grad. "The kids love this," he says. "There's a lot of enthusiasm out here on the courts."

Also offered during summer school at Pacheco are arts and crafts, creative writing and drama (taught by Becky Shaub, a recent Poly graduate) math and reading.

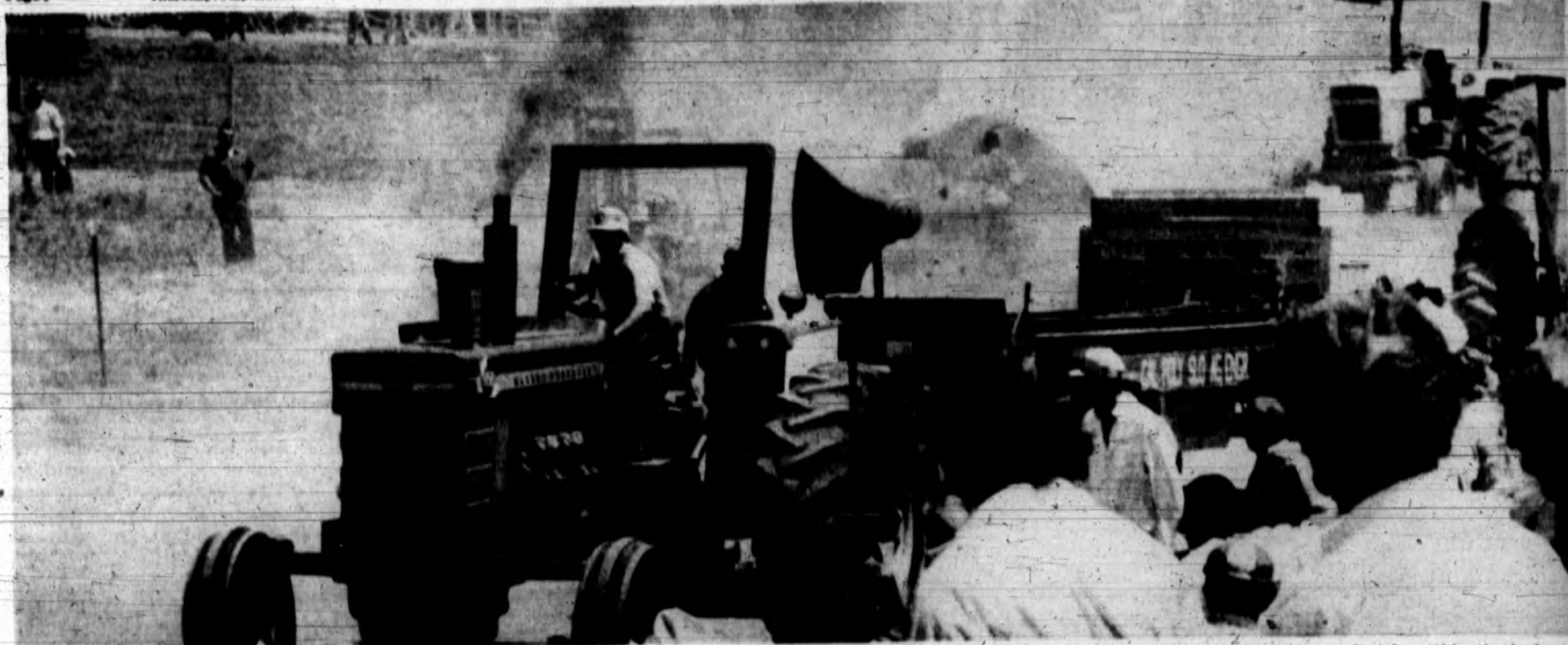


Summer school teacher, Chuck Greenall, helps Jon Hovdal with his grip on a racket, almost his equal in size.



For third grader, Kim Plumer, it's the tongue that does it.

Photo essay by
Rondi Wald



Pulling a sled weighing over 30,000 pounds behind a tractor, a member of the Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team drags the load over the dusty field until both sled and machine grind to a halt.

Tractor Pull team will pour it on at 9 fairs

BY LANCE YOUNG

The Cal Poly Tractor Pull Team will be involved in nine fairs throughout the San Joaquin Valley this summer until October 13, and lugging around a 30,000 pound sled just isn't that easy.

Don't let the title fool you, this is not like your ordinary college team that competes against rival colleges. Rather, the Agriculture Engineering Department here at Cal Poly, along with support from Cal Poly Foundation, rents out the sled and the team that goes along with it to local fairs. According to Ron Merson, 1973-74 co-chairman of the team, the sled and team rent out at a base price of \$350 with a two man team. If the fair wishes more men on the team, there is an added cost of \$35 for each man. The team, up to seven men, handles all aspects of the pull from weighting in to

supplying an announcer. "Our motto for preparation at a pull for our team is five hours before, five after, although we usually don't take that long at the end of the pulls," said Merson.

The team also charges for transporting the sled, but this summer, the people in the San Joaquin Valley got together and all will divide the cost among them. Merson said that leaving the sled in the valley instead of bringing it back each time cuts down costs for the fairs.

The sled can pull over 30,000 pounds. Roy Shaffner, also co-chairman of the team, described the sled as a weighted semi-trailer connected to a steel sled. In the front is the actual sled which is connected to the trailer and drags along the ground. When a tractor begins to pull the sled, the weights are in the back

over the wheels, making the load lighter. As the sled moves forward, the wheels in the back are connected to a chain which is connected to the weights moving them forward. As the weight moves forward, the load on the sled gets heavier until it stops the tractor. The distance it takes for the sled to go from starting until it stops is then used as the determining factor in the pull.

Shaffner said that the participants are usually local farmers with their tractors. There are two divisions to enter under, Stock and Modified, and these divisions are divided into weight classes. In the stock division, there are two subdivisions of drivers; one that the driver and

owner of the tractor must be from a local area in reference to the fair, and the other is an open division. In the modified, there is only the one division which is open to anyone.

The finale for the pulls will be October 13 at Fresno. This will be the California Mid-State Finals. Besides the regular open divisions in both stock and modified, that day all the previous winners in the Stock-local classes will compete.

The prize money at the pulls is taken from the entry fee of \$10, except at the Mid-State Finals where it is \$25. This money is split, with first place taking 50 per cent, second place getting 30 per cent and third place getting

20 per cent. At the Mid-State Finals, an extra \$1000 will be added to the total.

The Tractor Pull Team has been around for three years at Cal Poly. As far as Shaffner knows, Cal Poly is the only college in the west to have one. The team, which also handles the annual pull at Poly Royal, is thinking of building another sled for garden tractors. Also serving on the team are Chris Fork and Scott Bell who act as assistants to Mearson and Shaffner.

Shaffner estimated the cost of the sled in just parts alone to be near \$25,000.

The next pull the team will be involved in will be July 27 at the Madera District Fair at 8 p.m.

Added load limit to save on fuel

A decision by the State Department of Business and Transportation to increase the weight limit by 10,000 pounds per unit should make a substantial decrease in the fuel consumption used to move California farm commodities. This ruling went into effect at the beginning of this month through October 31, and concerns only the carrying of raw agricultural products from the farm to the first point of processing.

This ruling was opposed by groups who were afraid of a decrease in jobs or a denial of additional jobs for truckers. Says Allan Grant, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, "a close check shows the harvest season places an

especially heavy demand on all available transportation equipment. An even greater demand is expected this year due to the anticipated record crop production which will compound an already tight situation."

"Recognizing that agriculture faces an emergency because of heavy crop production and tight fuel supplies, no objection was registered against moving increased loads to the first point of processing," said Grant.

According to Grant, the extended weight allowance was authorized first last summer and then showed a great savings in fuel consumption. He also said that last year's concern was mainly for improving product flow during the peak harvest

season, but because of the recent fuel crisis, the savings of fuel is of added importance.

Grant also said that the added load limits should allow harvest and processing equipment to function smoothly, since the added capacity per load will reduce and minimize the number of trucks at the waiting point.

Sports brochure is best in nation

Wayne Shaw, Sports Information Director at Cal Poly, had a real winner with his 1974 track brochure when it was named the best in the nation at the College Sports Information Directors of America Convention last week. Shaw also netted divisional awards for two of his other sports brochures. Both the 1973-74 football and basketball brochures were judged best in the western college division.

This was the fourth time in ten years for Shaw to win a best-in-the-nation award. He received the first award while at South Dakota State University. The other three have been won during Shaw's eight years at Cal Poly.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — CALCULATORS
Rentals — Sales — Repairs

JOHNNY
NELSON OFFICE EQUIPMENT
CO.

690 Higuera St.
543-7347

Open 8:30 to 5:30
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. till noon

Prize Winning
Hamburgers

**SCRUBBY
& LLOYD'S**

Best Burgers in Town
Under a Buck *

*First Annual Outpost Survey

Open 9a.m.-8p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

1136 Carmel 543-9718



**CALIFORNIA
LAW INSTITUTE**

2034 Alameda Padre Serra

*Announces Commencement
of Classes*

in the Study of Law

For further information
please call

(805) 963-1567

The Gay Student Union has opened its meetings to people of any sexual orientation who are interested in discussing sexuality.

Call Hotline or write
P.O. Box 482 SLO, CA 93401

Ups and downs of colt training

Rapport between man and beast on campus

by RICHARD McMILLEN

"C'mon, baby doll, get up!" The horse lay awkwardly in the dirt, despite urgings from trainer Beth Territo. Its head, cinched by a halter line to a ring in the wall of the training yard, was protected from the cement by two mattresses.

"Boy, these two are a pair,"

Beth said in exasperation to Loretta Watrin. Loretta's horse, an Appaloosa named Sundown, was also in the dirt, saddle and all.

Both horses were partially hobbled by a Bolin line looped around their shoulders and tied to their left rear hoofs. And both were not cooperating with the training program.

Sundown emitted groans and looked highly uncomfortable with his head strung up on the halter line. The students, though, insist the horses are only being stubborn. "Just like a little kid that gets mad and won't get up," said Blair Cooper, a student assistant at the horse unit.

A stream of water from a hose held by instructor Gene Arm-

strong splattered on Sundown's muzzle. He squirmed and thrashed against the mattresses and struggled to his feet, dirty and tired. Armstrong advised Loretta to remove the saddle and let Sundown have the remainder of the afternoon off.

A veteran cowpoke and instructor, Armstrong advises his students in colt breaking establish a rapport between themselves and their horse. "It must be understood before it can be effective; it must be effective before it can be understood," he repeats to students having difficulty getting their horses to comply with commands.

"We go slow," said Armstrong, explaining that each horse, as with individual people, has its own capacity for learning. Most of the horses are 2½ to three years old and have a mentality equivalent to a four-year old child.

"You always have to be on your guard," said Mary Burks, an animal science senior, as she moved about her horse, Lady, moderately striking her with a gunny sack. "That's what all this ground work is for, to prevent the horse from being hurt."

Most of the young horses, or colts, that were haltered to rings along the wall were in the first, or "ground work," stage of colt training. This involves "sacking out," hitting the horses with gunny sacks to accustom them to brushing or bumping against objects without becoming nervous when carrying a rider.

Setting her gunny sack aside, Mary gently eased herself aboard Lady's back. Lady reared,

snapping her halter line and dumping Mary in the hard dust. Frustrated by the Bolin that handicapped her left rear leg, Lady turned several circles and hobbled across the yard.

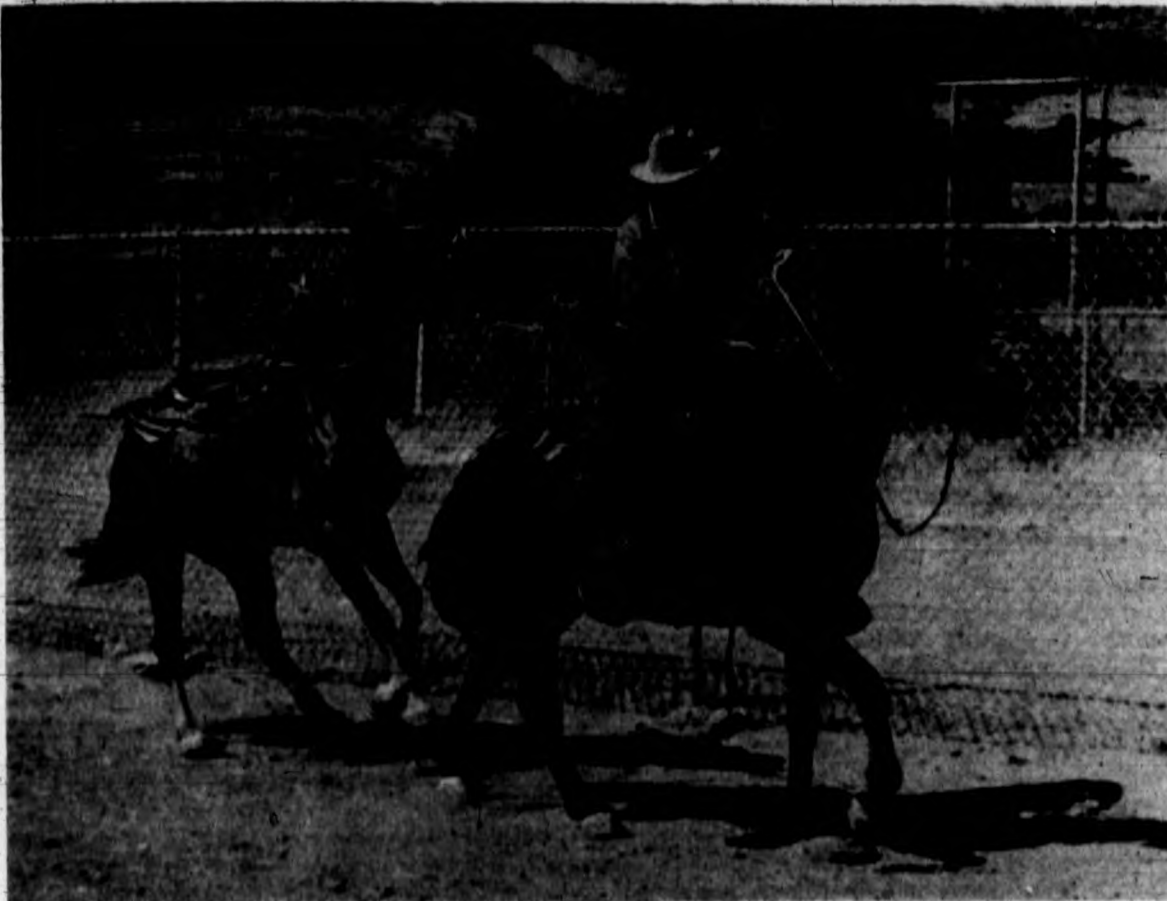
Mary grinned and brushed her jeans. That's "just one of those things that happens," she said, as she followed Lady. She still intended on successfully mounting Lady that afternoon: "I've got to keep working on her so she'll learn not to get away."

Work is the keynote of colt training; the class, an elective, meets daily at the horse unit for a two hour stint of it. Most of the 20 horses in this quarters' class are on consignment from ranchers wanting them broken in for use.

The class has a year-and-a-half waiting list. Students signing up must know the rudimentaries of handling a horse.

The training is divided into three phases: ground work, during which the horses become accustomed to the feel of a saddle and being tied up; the driving phase, where the horse is familiarized with the bit and reins; and the final riding stage.

Student Dennis Funk said "This class has been the most valuable learning experience I've had."



Jean Armstrong, an instructor in the colt training class, advises his students to go slow. Armstrong is shown here slowly getting

a colt used to a bit. Armstrong is a veteran cowpoke and instructor.

photo by THOM HALLS



MARSH STREET ANNEX



EARTHQUAKE

THUR. FRI. COVER \$1.00

SAN LUIS OBISPO'S NEWEST NIGHT SPOT

The sound of the Marsh Street Annex. It's new and you can come share the spirit with us. Marsh Street Annex offers a whole new spirit of entertainment. Monday thru Wednesday the entertainment is lighter, cozier. Thursday thru Saturday it gets cooking with dancing 'til 2. Marsh Street Annex, 486 Marsh, San Luis Obispo — stop by and take a look.

MARSH STREET ANNEX
486 MARSH ST.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, 544-6277

STONEGROUND

SAT. & SUN. COVER \$1.50

Sports

Escape from pressure Intramural program goes into full swing

by CONNIE PITTS

The Cal Poly intramurals sports program is in full swing this summer. It's a good way for students to socialize and to relieve themselves from academic frustrations and pressures.

Larry Gay, assistant to intramurals coach Ernie Wheeler, said the program has received a good turnout of students. The program meets Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, a practice round-robin basketball tournament is held. From 7 to 8 p.m., free recreation time is offered to anyone not on the basketball team. The tournament is held from 8 to 9 p.m., with the rest of the time until 10 p.m. given to free recreation again. Those who play in this tournament will have gained the practice for the real tournament at the end of August.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, intramurals turns co-educational with volleyball. On Tuesdays, there are scheduled tournaments. Thursdays are more relaxed with free recreation time offered.

Softball players get to show off their skills on Wednesday afternoons, from 4 to 6 p.m. Gay said the teams are short a few players and anyone interested should contact the intramurals sports office, Rm. 104 in the Men's Gym.

Sundays are the most relaxed, with the gym being open to anyone wishing to use the facilities. Gay encourages everyone to come, saying he and the other members of the program would be happy to put up badminton and volleyball nets or any other sport equipment.

Referees and scorekeepers for the tournaments are the sixteen students enrolled in Coach Wheeler's intramural sports class.

The program, which started the first week of Summer Quarter, will last until August 1 when the Men and Women's Physical Education Workshop will take over the intramural facilities. The workshop is held for a week at Cal Poly for college and high school P.E. instructors from all over California.

The intramurals program will resume its activities at the end of August, with added attractions of jogging and badminton.

AAU Championship Hour run under the sun

BY LANCE YOUNG

Starting off under overcast skies and finishing under the hot sun, 13 competitors ran in Saturday's Coastal Section, National and Southern Pacific Association AAU One Hour Run Championship. Being held for the first time at the Cal Poly Women's track, 11 men and two women entered the run.

At the end of the 60 minutes, there was a tie for first place with Cal Poly's John Beaton and Kim Downs of United States International University in San Diego running the distance of 10 1/4 miles and 7 yards.

The furthest distance run by a woman was 7 1/4 miles and 32 yards which was accomplished by Jean Spierling of Arroyo Grande. It was birthday number 47 for her the day of the run.

Ken Harvey at 49, the oldest runner on the track, ran for 8 miles and 212 yards while the youngest runner, Liz Verdugo, 18 of San Luis Obispo, ran 5 1/4 miles and 350 yards.

Two Cal Poly teachers were in the run also. Dan Williamson, an Economics professor, ran 9 1/2 miles and 174 yards, and Larry Bridges, Cross Country Coach and Physical Education teacher, ran 9 1/4 miles and 62 yards.

The run was sponsored by the San Luis Distance Club and was for National and Regional honors. The AAU holds many races of this type over the summer, with the results getting mailed in. They are tabulated and the person with the best distance overall wins the championship. Also, a person wins in his region if he got the best time there. A runner will run in only one race, and their results are final.

There will be another run like this to be held in Santa Barbara next weekend.



photo by BETTY UDESON

Cal Poly coach Larry Bridges (l) and Stan Rosenfield (r) compete in last Saturday's coastal section, National and Southern Pacific Assoc. AAU One Hour Run Championship.

ULTIMATE IN BACKPACKING

THE BEST IN BACKPACKING SUPPLIES
FOR THE TRUE PACKING ENTHUSIAST
... FROM THE SPORTS PEOPLE WHO
KNOW WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT.



*CAMP-7
*ALPENLITE
*KELTY

**mountain
sports**

858 HIGUERA, S.L.O.
544-7141

20 SANDWICHES HEALTH FOOD



BEN FRANKLIN'S ELECTRIC HOUSE

341 Higuera St.

544-4948

ARTISTS MATERIALS TO ORDER

PARATYPE



Leisure Arts

1545 Los Osos Valley Road
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Pre-cut Mats — Mat Board

Frames — Custom and

All Standard Sizes

805/544-1222

WHAT'S OUR LINE????

Love Cosmetics...
Russell Stover Candies...
Mabelline Cosmetics...
24-Hour Film Processing...
Cal Poly Students Welcome...
WHAT'S OUR NAME????

Hurley's PHARMACY

IN THE UNIVERSITY SQUARE

896 Foothill
San Luis Obispo

543-5850
Open Evenings THU 9:00

Security
546-2281

Edd's Sports CENTER

BACKPACKING

*Kelty *Sunbird
*Gerry *Camptrail
*Universal *Backcountry

FISHING

*Garcia *Diawa
*Fennwick *Penn
*Silaflex *Cortland

FROZEN & LIVE BAIT

HUNTING

*Browning *Savage
*Remington *Colt
*Ithaca *S&W

*Ruger

*Winchester

GUNSMITHING

SCOPES

CLOTHING

BOOTS



ARCHERY
*Bear *Wing
*Browning

Parking in
rear of store
719 Higuera
544-2323

San Luis Obispo
We Buy Used Guns