

Nimmo supports P E legislation

Solon asks for 'more, not less physical education' in schools

by CONNIE PITTS

Assemblyman Robert Nimmo of the 29th district spoke at Cal Poly to the local chapter of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Wednesday night.

The assemblyman presented his views on physical education and the legislation concerning it. He helped defeat the Alquist-Roberti Bill, which proposed optional physical education for high school students in their junior and senior year.

"I feel very strongly that physical education should be kept mandatory. The important thing is to learn when you are young. If you can give kids in high school some athletic skills they can fall back on when they're 50 or 60 years old that's great."

"So many older people are lost and don't know what to do with themselves. If they had developed more physical skills at a younger age, it would be easier for them to keep up a sport. Physical activity would provide a way for them to keep in better physical shape and to occupy time," said Nimmo.

Nimmo also opposed Assembly Bill 3966, which provided for the



Robert Nimmo

substitution of vocational courses for physical education courses. The assemblyman said both types of courses were important and necessary, but they should not be substituted for each other.

"I'm inclined to say we need more, not less, physical education. Most people ought to be concerned about physical health. As long as I'm in the assembly, I'll do what I can to keep physical education in the schools," Nimmo said.

Annual pottery sale to benefit KCPR

Pottery, plants and platters will be the items of interest as KCPR holds their second annual benefit pottery sale Oct. 26 and 27.

P.K. Phillips has donated the back yard of his house at 676 Pismo Street to hold the sale.

Twenty percent of all sales will be donated to KCPR to aid in equipment needs and operational expenses. KCPR does not have the ability to sell advertising and is not funded through the ASI. All money for operational upkeep is obtained through donations or grants from businesses and individuals.

According to Ed Zuchelli, advisor to the station, last year's pottery sale accounted for the largest single factor in KCPR's operation budget. Zuchelli also said the funds received have been used to purchase programming materials and special telephone lines in order to present public affairs.

In addition to the pottery, plants from Phil's Plants and Things will be sold, and promotional albums will be given away every hour by the KCPR Remote staff, broadcasting from the sale.

Local potters represented at the sale include Mike Howard, Don Jower, Bob Nichols, P. K. Phillips, Alice Sennett, Terry Simon, Bill and Ann Toller and Tracy Townsley.

The sale hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Women's art show display

"The only restriction is that they must be female," said Gloria Heinz of the Women's Resource Center which is sponsoring an all-female arts and crafts show on the Mission Plaza, Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9-5 p.m.



photo by SALLY REID

A worker at Chris Jespersen School helps handicapped child at school set up primarily for orthopedically and physically handicapped.

Handicapped children learn to get involved

by DAVID RICH

Because of the efforts of the late Chris N. Jespersen, California assemblyman and senator, San Luis Obispo County has a school set up primarily for the orthopedically and physically handicapped. His personal exposure to a cerebral palsied child led Jespersen to initiate legislation that provided funding for special services and assistance for the cerebral palsied children in California.

The public school was started in 1946 with the help of state and local funding. Much of the equipment at the Chris Jespersen School was purchased with contributions donated to the Chris Jespersen Memorial Fund. Some of the equipment was donated by interested individuals.

Currently, the approximately 50 orthopedically, multi-handicapped, deaf and hard of hearing children at the school, range in age from 3 to 21.

Many of the classes taught are geared toward involvement which helps develop the coordination of the students. Depending on a child's handicap, speech correction, and occupational therapy courses as well as physical therapy are offered. "All programs are individualized to meet the needs of the individual," said Shirley Keilbach, principal at the Chris Jespersen School.

The school works closely with the elementary and high schools

in San Luis Obispo. When possible, students take classes in normal schools. Many of the students are able to transfer to normal schools after completing courses at the Chris Jespersen School. Like normal public schools, the Chris Jespersen School has graduation ceremonies for their graduates.

The children attending the school are bused in from all over the county. The students are in classes from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The school is staffed by seven credentialed teachers, nine aids, a physical therapist, occupational therapist, psychologist and teachers that help the visually handicapped.

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SAC plagued by slowness; delays caused

The third time may not be the charm—at least for the Student Affairs Council.

After holding only two meetings during the first month of classes, SAC listed only two items on the council agenda Wednesday night. And in a characteristic slowness that has plagued the body, both items were delayed for consideration until next week.

Life insurance for Poly students, one of the business issues, was delayed until next week in order to give time to SAC members to investigate possible positive aspects of such programs.

ASI President Scott Plotkin has said students on campus have been "unduly hassled, don't know what to do or how to respond" when approached by salesmen from insurance companies.

He made reference to an article published in a consumer magazine which - contended college students without children did not need life insurance.

The other business item delayed until next week was the approval of an executive order made by Plotkin regarding the budget of the Educational Opportunity Program.

In a memorandum of Sept. 30 to ASI Director of Business Affairs Roy Gersten, Plotkin wrote:

"As 'Chief Executive Officer of the ASI,' I hereby request that all ASI budgeted monies for EOP (\$15,592) be held in abeyance until such time as action is taken by the Student Affairs Council or I release this interim request."

"This is not a permanent action by me, as I am aware that SAC will have to be consulted shortly, as well as Finance Committee."

A day later, in another memo to Gersten (after Finance Committee had endorsed the first memo), Plotkin permitted the

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MD explores student depression

Editor's Note: Although it is not Mustang Daily policy to publish articles from staff members, we feel that the current situation at Cal Poly necessitates publication of this very informative, introspective submission. Suicide, although a delicate subject, is one that cannot be avoided. Avoidance, in this particular case, may mean failure to reach another human being.

by GRANT MILLER, M.D.
Psychiatrist
Student Health Center

Six students have died since school began; causes of death include accidents (three), medical illness (one), and suicide (two). Their deaths have generated loss-related depression in some. "We die with the dying" - T.S. Eliot and anxiety in others reminded of the two universals in living, i.e. birth and death, the latter being anxiously unpredictable.

As a result of these tragedies, traffic in the Counseling and Health Centers has been unusually heavy. Many students have been reminded of their own decision not to commit suicide under distressing previous situations in life, discovering that an old wound had not completely healed. Some have discovered that suicide is another solution to problems. Many have come to us doing what seems human:

- Tiger got to hunt,
- Bird got to fly,
- Man got to sit and wonder, "Why, why, why?"
- Tiger got to sleep.

Bird got to land,
Man got to tell himself he understand. (Vonnegut)

These students likely reflect feelings of others who have not been seen in the Centers, suggesting concern in many over the recent deaths of fellow students. As Marji Nieuwama exclaimed in her sensitive Mustang editorial Wednesday, "We must go on, yet remember." The following may be helpful in dealing with your feelings and getting on with the work of living.

Recent deaths on our campus support available statistics showing accidents are the most frequent cause of death in this age group followed by cancer and suicide. The latter occurs with a frequency varying between 1 per 5,000 - 10,250 students per academic year.

When personally experiencing dying or the death of a friend, several stages are typical as described by Kubler-Ross in her book "On Death and Dying." Our first reaction to dying or death is denial. "This can't be true," followed shortly by anger and disgust. Later we feel depressed having lost something meaningful to us. Finally we resign ourselves to the reality of death with acceptance. It is helpful to look at this gradual process as grief work; for it certainly is not a leisurely recreational activity to be angry or to cry. The possession and realization of such feelings becomes self-validating once you know such stages are normal.

Depression is a part of everyone's life at one time or another in the presence or absence of death. In almost all cases of depression, with the exception of those caused by a rare genetic predisposition, it

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Clock change

Sunday morning at 2 a.m. marks the return to Standard Time nationwide. Everyone is reminded to turn their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night.

Letters

King jabs for courts

Editor:

Pete King's light-needle jabs against non-students using Cal Poly tennis courts deserves to be read by the people in power on

HASSLES?

Counseling Center
now open eve. 6-10
p.m. M-F Adm. 211.
Drop in and see us.

campus even though the letter has a couple of fanciful statements.

The bare fact is that a 14,000 student body has the same number of courts (10 back of the gym) that 3,500 students had when the courts were built. This is pretty poor planning. However, it is not too late to take some action if the administration spirit is willing. When the lights are finally installed a definite system of reservations and rules

(student's first choice can be one of them) can be implemented. Players, whether students or "geriatric locusts," must observe sensible posted rules by giving way to waiting players after a set or a time limit.

Most of all, honor and manners are most effective when someone of authority can be around to keep an eye on the violators (who are in ANY age group). After all, this is and has been the fastest-growing sport in the entire country for years. But when will the apathetic City Recreation administrators and the master planners of the campus recognize it? Pete King has done you a service by calling attention to a problem that can be solved.

Vincent J. Gates

Swine unit switch to housing protested

Editor:

In the Oct. 23 Mustang Daily, Executive Dean Gerard was quoted as saying the old swine unit area was being considered as a site for married student housing. While I understand the housing difficulty of the married student, I MUST PROTEST! The land is prime leveled farming land that has been used as such, since the swine unit was moved.

Land of this quality MUST BE PROTECTED AND USED AS FARM LAND, not housing. Our farm land, America's greatest natural resource, is being put into housing at an alarming rate. Los Angeles and Orange Counties,

some of the best farm land in the state, are already lost.

Because this land is too valuable to be put into housing, may I suggest using the land at Grand Avenue and Black Street for the married student housing area? This land is not level, but it is also not a hillside and is much more suited to housing.

Please remember that good farming land is priceless and when it is covered by a city, it is lost forever. We must protect our greatest natural resource, our farm land, so let's start here at Cal Poly, by saving the old swine unit area for just that purpose.

Craig Johnson

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From ASI Program Board

RAT

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School helps handicapped..

(continued from page 1)

Students from Cal Poly and people from the community also volunteer time. Individuals interested in helping the handicapped children by donating time can contact Shirley Keilbach, principal of the Chris Jespersen School, 281 Grand Ave., San Luis Obispo, 943-6940.

I was first worried about seeing the children at the Chris Jespersen School. I felt that I would pity the children because of their handicaps. After seeing the love for the children by the people working at the school and the student's love and eagerness to learn, my idea of the problems facing the handicapped changed. Although the children have visible physical handicaps, they are like any other child their age with the same wants and needs.

Pumpkin fest

Plenty of treats and perhaps a few tricks are in store this Sunday when Coffee House presents its Special Halloween Edition in the Mustang Lounge of the University Union at 8 p.m.

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Tell it like it is

by MARY ANNE LAPOINTE

What major item do you plan to buy after graduation?

Carlos Vea, Journalism, Sophomore:

A ticket to South America. I want to get away from here for a while, besides taking a vacation. I also want to go to Mexico.



Dave Larsen, City and Regional Planning, Sophomore:
 I'll get a set of new clothes. Right now that is my greatest material neglect. I'll get good dress and work clothes.

Kathy Patton, Child Development, Junior:

A sewing machine. I like to sew but I don't like my mother's machine. I have everything else I want.



John Stubbs, Economics, Senior:

A better car. I have a '68 Plymouth Fury now. It gets me where I want to go, but it only gets 12 to 15 miles to the gallon.

Jim Mulrooney, Business Administration, Senior:

I'd like to get a couple of acres to build a house on. I'd like to live in Colorado or Canada.



Lynn Murray, Ornamental Horticulture, Junior:

A piano. Other things seem to come easier. I enjoy playing the piano.

John Gerbo, Natural Resources Management, Senior:

A 22-foot sailboat. I'm a sailor and I enjoy sailing. I want a boat to sail in the ocean, lakes and bays.



MD offers help . . .

(continued from page 1)

onset is preceded by loss of a positive life-reinforcer. Examples are unending, but include loss of self-esteem in social and academic settings, boyfriend-girlfriend losses, parental deaths, and financial losses.

Most of the time we attempt to hide our depression (and other feelings) with a facade acceptable to people around us (how many times have you responded with "I'm fine" when you've felt horrible?). Because the people around us are so important, we don't take the risk of being honest with our feelings for fear of rejection.

When the risk of rejection is low, as with trusted friends, we dare show our true feelings and related behaviors openly. When depressed, we look glum, make poor eye contact, walk slowly, lose our appetites or overeat, become irritable and experience sleep disturbances. We need people but are least likely to get the needed attention because we are least loveable in such a state.

So what can be done about it? Each of us develop our own style of dealing with our depressions and helping other people experiencing the same. Commenting on a depressed friend's behavior without asking any questions is direct and helpful in initiating a healing human contact, e.g. "Hey Bill, you're looking sad." Your behavioral observation is hard to deny and it provides an opportunity for your friend to verbalize his distress if he desires. If he doesn't, he at least knows you care, which may be all he needs. If he shares his difficulty, he will rarely want you to solve the problem for him (I have to remind myself of this to keep from becoming overly responsible for other people's problems; after all, it's his problem and he may lose self-esteem if he doesn't do the work himself.) The vast majority of the world's depressing miseries are solved in this manner, not by mental health professionals.

When depressed, tight structure may also be helpful. Every hour should be accounted for after a careful self-analysis of personal needs. The ritual of tight structure (including eating, sleeping, recreation, exercise, study time, church, etc.) reduces anxiety and depression to tolerable "self-starting" levels. Exercise on a regular basis relieves anxiety and depression because exercise and these feelings are mutually exclusive.

The importance of people in the alleviation of depression and concern over death is apparent. If you can't talk with a friend, remember your resident hall manager-advisor, professor (he knows you won't perform adequately when depressed and will likely listen to you), parents, or minister. Meeting in small groups following recent deaths has been helpful in venting feelings in dormitories. If the above suggestions fail, people are available in the Counseling Center (846-2811) and the Health Center (846-1212).

Finally, your suggestions for handling the apparent concern over death on campus are welcome. A forum is being considered for next week. One student suggested putting up a Lucy-type "Psychiatric Help" booth in the Union for those who need to talk to another person about their feelings. What's your idea?

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Slowness makes delays in SAC . . .

(continued from page 1)
release of money "for those awards already committed to students in the program from ASI money."

Then, on Friday, Oct. 4, sent a third memo to Gersten which authorized the release of the temporary abeyance Plotkin had placed on the EOP money.

This release, according to Plotkin, was "pursuant to the actions of support taken by Finance Committee, Student Executive Cabinet and SAC."

According to Greg Fowler, ASI chief justice, a majority of SAC is needed to approve the unfreezing of the money. He said too much time was spent discussing the issue and termed the financial point "a mere technicality."

Fowler may be right in that EOP has not requested additional funds up to now. Had the group made such a request, there would have been a question as to whether the funds actually are frozen now or not.

Gersten and Plotkin believes the release by the ASI chief was sufficient action to unfreeze the money. Next week when the issue comes up again, it appears Plotkin will have his way.

SAC either can vote to unfreeze the funds (which Plotkin feels is unnecessary, anyway) or it could vote to keep the money frozen. If the council takes the latter course, said Plotkin, he will exercise his veto power and the funds, in his opinion, will remain unfrozen.

In discussion items, Everett Chandler, dean of students, reported on a two-day marathon meeting of the work group studying possible effects of AB 3116. The new law allocates \$2.8 million to the 19 campuses of the California State Universities and Colleges for "instructionally related activities."

Chandler reported the task force recommended to the Chancellor's Office a basic allocation of \$20,000 to each campus as a start to disperse the funds. The other part of the money, according to Chandler, would be based on the full-time student equivalent.

By this method Poly would receive roughly \$160,000. Chandler emphasized the task force was making a recommendation, not a final decision on the matter.

The Trustees will make a final decision on the allocation of funds in March, leaving George DeLange's Finance Committee in a precarious position. Finance Committee usually starts making budget recommendations in February.

DeLange said possibilities to alleviate the one-month drag would be to budget without consideration of AB 3116, start budgeting earlier and make adjustments as the process proceeds.

In other discussion, Plotkin mentioned a revised set of codes and bylaws of the Gay Students' Union were before the Codes and Bylaws Committee. He also reported fines paid for parking violations on campus are split between the state, the county, and the university.

He said half of the fines collected went directly to the state while the other half is destined for the county. A total of 80 percent of the state's share is directed back to the university.

According to the ASI head, Poly's share is \$25,000. The division of funds was set up by a law signed by Gov. Reagan last year.

Hurt-riddled soccer team to play here

With a 1 p.m. league game tomorrow against Cal Lutheran here, the roster of the Mustang's soccer team reads more like a hospital chart.

Every member of the starting line-up is afflicted with some sort of minor injury. But, according to coach Carmen Sacco, nearly all will play.

The game is a big one for Cal Poly. Halfway through the six-game league schedule, Sacco's men are 2-1.

Sacco said that the ability of his men to play with pain will be the key in the game. On that point, he is optimistic.

"They are all true players. When they get in the game their injuries are forgotten," he said.

The coach said that only freshman halfback Maurice Duenas will probably have to sit the game out. Duenas suffered a severe charley horse in an intramural football game last week.

No admission will be charged at the game. It will be played at the soccer field west of the pool behind the Physical Education building.

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LOST

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LOST

One pair glasses in leather case with the name Merrillae carved on it. Please call 543-2497 evgs.

FOUND

Down parka on field behind Men's Gym. Call Vince at 543-0830.

Will the person who was asked to take my brown white Icelandic sweater to warehouse lost and found Monday evening, please contact Pat in Placement, Adm. Bldg. (2801)

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Program for Filipinos set

"Panahon Na!" or simply "The Time is now" to experience Filipino culture according to the Filipino Cultural Educational Society (FCES) of Cal Poly.

The group is sponsoring a program that combines the old and the new in Filipino society on Sunday Oct. 27 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Included in the program is Luzviminda, a Filipino folk dance group from Stockton, Angel Cabales, an expert in the deadly art of stick fighting and an original skit by members of FCES.

"We have many reasons to have this program," he continued. "But our main concern now is to make the community aware of the Filipino and the identity only he owns."

Tickets to the program, which will be held in the Cal Poly Theatre, are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for students. All proceeds will go to the A.S.I. as the program is funded by the Ethnic Programming Board.

Anyone wishing additional information tickets may contact Frank Nicolas at 544-9818 or Chris Bernido at 543-1095.

Great for Study Breaks and after Game Snacks

Come in and get STUFFED!!



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