



photo by JOE HERINGES

Dean S. Leshor, newly appointed trustee, meets with Dr. Robert Kennedy, university president, and John Healy, head of Journalism Department here.

## SAC offers solution to manager problem

By a unanimous voice-vote Wednesday night, the Student Affairs Council endorsed a five-part proposal regarding alleged wrongdoings by apartment manager Peter M. Kardel.

The proposal is the result of a meeting on Nov. 1 between SAC representatives Sue Stevenson and Dennis Edlund, Legal Aid Director Roland Hill, ASI attorney Rich Carsel and ASI President Scott Plotkin.

Kardel, manager of Kris Kar Apartments, had been cited by several students for alleged wrongdoings in lease agreements.

The proposal authorizes SAC to direct Carsel to contact Kardel (who also is a lawyer) by letter. The second step appropriates \$10 from contingency to pay for a duly authorized peace officer to deliver the letter.

The letter would state the ASI's desire to resolve the current (alleged) problem affecting Kardel, "and to ask him to respond and/or meet with Carsel and designated representatives of the Associated Students, Inc."

According to the proposal, to further state the significance of the alleged problems concerning Kardel and several members of the ASI, one or more of the following alternatives "are being explored."

"Pursue a criminal complaint with the District Attorney's Office; file an ethical conduct complaint with the California State Bar Association; conduct a massive media campaign against him; and file for an injunction against his alleged actions."

Lastly, the letter also will state that action may be considered if no reply is received within two weeks of receipt of the letter.

In other action, SAC approved the following resolution on towaway parking:

"Be it resolved, by SAC, that

the authorities of the California Polytechnic State University cease the towaway of student stickered vehicles from designated staff parking lots.

"And be it further resolved, that the university attempt to standardize those fines for vehicles that are towed away for being illegally parked."

During the Spring Quarter, a similar resolution was passed but through some misunderstanding between the ASI and university Director of Business Affairs James Landreth, the resolution had not been taken into consideration.

Also, SAC voted to accept for consideration the revised codes and bylaws for the Gay Students' Union. The original bylaws of the homosexual group once were approved by SAC but were not given approval by university President Robert E. Kennedy.

A lengthy court battle ensued which resulted in the recent decision by the California Supreme Court to throw the case

(continued on page 2)

California Polytechnic State University

# Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo  
Volume 38, Number 32  
Friday, November 8, 1974  
Eight Pages Today

## Trustees: an unseen force behind all of Poly's actions

The Board of Trustees is the hidden force behind the motion of Cal Poly, and of every other state university and college.

Sixteen appointed trustees essentially dictate procedure and policy on the 19 campuses across the state.

According to Dean S. Leshor, a newly-appointed trustee who visited Cal Poly Thursday, this campus is a unique and important part of the chain.

"Cal Poly has a reputation for giving students the information

### ASI officers spend time on activities bill

This year's ASI officers and SAC representatives have been involved in the legislative details surrounding Assembly Bill 3116.

The bill, which appropriates \$2.6 million to the trustees of the California State University and Colleges for funding instructionally related activities has caused the student government to spend most of its time working on it, and as Scott Plotkin, ASI president said, "We don't get much else done."

Currently, a proposed referendum is being developed. If this is approved by the college trustees at their Nov. 25-26 meeting, it will be put to the students for a vote in the week of Feb. 24, 1975. This referendum will allow the students to decide where they want the fees to go. At that time, the ASI will be in the middle of budget hearings.

The referendum will advise the trustees as to any changes to be made in the level of the student

(continued on page 6)

needed to develop their talents and prepare them for entrance into a practical world," Leshor said.

The vocational education emphasis on campus has been a subject of controversy in recent months, but Leshor feels that Poly is a campus "which does not submit to ideology, from which the system often suffers."

"There is a great surplus of Ph.D.s," Leshor said. "And a sad lack of students who are really ready to enter the world. The electronic technician is the man to depend on...not the executive."

Leshor, who has served three appointments under Ronald Reagan, is publisher of a 26-paper chain, including seven dailies.

He served on the Board of Governors of the Community Colleges prior to his appointment to the Board of Trustees in March of 1973.

At the age of 31 he opened his own law office, and attributes much of his success to his ability to discuss "without becoming personal."

Leshor called President Robert Kennedy one of the top three presidents in the state college system, and praised him as a "many-faceted man."

This was Leshor's first visit to Cal Poly since his appointment, and his second visit in 12 years. He was taken on a tour of the campus by administrative officials before attending a California Newspaper Publishers Association meeting in Avila Beach.

"Although there have been many changes at Cal Poly, it still retains one of its great strengths," Leshor said, "Poly students seem to be sincerely and

practically interested in learning...they are here for the purpose of an education."

Trustees' appointments are for a term of eight years. Leshor's trustee post expires in March, 1981.

## Fossil fuels finite says GE engineer

As our dwindling fossil fuel supplies indicate, this country is crying out for immediate solutions to the energy pinch.

Speaking on "World Energy Without Fossil Fuels" yesterday, General Electric engineer Walter Haus covered the wide spectrum of solutions being considered by GE's Tempo Center for Advanced Studies.

Part of the Electric Power Institute's seminar series on power systems, Haus's talk underscored the fact that no single cure-all to the energy problem exists, but rather a conglomeration of answers.

Haus, program leader on Energy Conservation at the center, noted that all the viable alternatives to fossil fuel "have problems associated with them."

For example, solar heating and cooling, utilizing rooftop solar collectors, can at best supply 70-75 per cent of energy needs, necessitating its use in conjunction with other means.

"By stressing conservation, we can save as much as 30 per cent of heat energy by judicious use of by-product heat," he said.

Other alternative methods mentioned by the engineer were a closed-cycle chemical heat plant, where methane and water from nuclear heat is converted to hydrogen and carbon monoxide, and a confined aquifer (heat storage well), where heat energy stored in underground shafts would be piped to industrial centers and cities as needed.

Wind energy, another possibility being studied at the center, "will never become a major source," Haus said, "because it is by its very nature so intermittent." However, Haus felt that wind energy had more potential than geothermal as an energy source.

While Haus foresees a possible exhaustion of our oil supplied by the end of the century, he said "the rate we use up our other fossil fuels will depend on our increasing growth and consumption rates."

## Bandages come off at dedication



Scott Plotkin slices bandage while Pamela Fisher looks on and Dr. Billy Mounts gives approval at dedication.

photo by KASHA KESSLER

It didn't have the pageantry of the opening of a new freeway, but the Health Center's "adhesive bandage" cutting ceremony yesterday dedicating the new addition, was equally prestigious.

Short talks were given by Dr. Billy Mounts, director of student health services, Dr. Robert E. Kennedy, ASI President Scott Plotkin and Pamela Fischer, the representative from the student health services council.

The construction was student-financed without the use of State tax revenues, through a Federal

interest grant subsidy of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The new addition was designed by Robert E. Alexander and Associates of Los Angeles, and constructed by Don Greene Contractor, Inc. of Santa Barbara.

Plotkin pointed out that the university has long been looked at as a leader among state university and college campuses in terms of the medical and health services available to its students. He also said that this was the only building ready to meet the increasing enrollment here.

## Library hours told

The University Library will be closed on Sunday and Monday, November 10 and 11, 1974, in observance of Veterans Day. On Saturday, November 9, the Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Play review

Frank Nolan's review of "Front Page," which appeared yesterday, was a review of a dress rehearsal held Tuesday night.



# John Gordon Move TGs to open land?



Who cares about TGs? The problem has been a San Luis Obispo ogre for years.

Since there are so many problems associated with the TG itself, I suggest two solutions.



## Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on ski or toboggan.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



The internal protection more women trust



Either go on having TGs, disregarding neighbors justified complaints, or forget about them altogether.

There may be one other solution, but let's look at the problems.

There's a problem; who's going to solve it? It isn't going to be the administration. The only stake they have in the matter is that students are giving TGs, and it's students that attend TGs. Students are associated with the university, hence the university gets bad publicity.

"We have no authority to do anything about it," explains Dean of Students Everett Chandler.

ASI President Scott Plotkin said, "The administration may not be as helpful as we want them to be. I think the problem can be solved without them."

So does this mean that the ASI is going to solve it?

What does the ASI have to do with the problem?

Student-community relations is the answer. It is a good reason, but it still isn't much to fall back on.

The city can solve the problem once and for all. A simple ordinance prohibiting large parties would end them soon enough.

Mayor Kenneth Schwartz pointed out that police power could end the problem by declaring TGs an "out and out nuisance."

The mayor hopes it won't come to this though.

"The community has the legal ability to block it...the solution should be tolerance and not police," Schwartz believes.

Schwartz hopes that during the current moratorium on TGs, students will find an acceptable substitute for them.

Will that miracle substitute be TGIs or TGISs?

Schwartz feels that a private enterprise similar to Crazy Horse may solve everything.

Others look to on-campus TGs as a solution. Underage drinkers would be left out of these two solutions of course, and the idea of on-campus TGs have met strong opposition from the administration.

The people closest to the problem are the problem itself. Fraternities have the idea that they have to have TGs at their houses; it has something to do with pride.

If they would admit that a TG can take place anywhere, then the first step will be taken to

solve the problem. If they want to show off the houses they could give tours or something.

Holding TGs on open land in an area that noise, traffic, and urination in public won't bother anyone, seems to be a viable alternative.

It is an alternative that Schwartz says is going to be explored more fully. He believes that such an area can be found either in or outside of the city limits.

The San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission has been

handling the TG hassle for nearly three years.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has its obvious foot in the situation, and the ASI wants to keep up the good relations with the city.

Hopefully these three organizations, possibly with the help of San Luis Obispo Police Chief Erven Rodgers, and the new County Sheriff, John Pierce, together can find a place for students to thank God (in their own way) for Fridays

## SAC backs tenants . . .

(continued from page 1)

out due to a late filing error by attorney Carael.

The attorney revised the codes and bylaws of the group after the decision by the state's high court. A final approval by SAC may come at the next meeting. But the new codes would still be subject to final approval by Kennedy.

The council delayed until next week a decision on a proposed committee that would serve as the second step of the three-part process a student accused of breaking a university rule would follow.

The committee would be chaired by the Chief Justice of the ASI and would make a recommendation on punishment for a student to Kennedy—the final authority on discipline matters.

The first step would be a recommendation by the university Hearing Officer Dave Ciano. Both recommendations would be considered when Kennedy makes a decision on a student discipline matter.

As the present system exists, Ciano is the only one who makes a recommendation to Kennedy.

Representative from the School of Business and Social Sciences, John Ronca, made the initial motion to move committee discussion item to a business item.

But Dennis Edlund, after hearing Ronca's second thoughts on the subject (he believed it should be delayed a week to give council members a chance to discuss it with their respective school councils), made the motion to delay the matter until next week.

Edlund made the motion according to words used by Ronca. It was seconded by Ronca—the same representatives who originally made the motion to move it from discussion to business.

## BSU Pageant

There will be a planning meeting for the Black Student Union Pageant Tuesday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend. The meeting will be held upstairs in the University Union.

## Bank officers' seminar set

Forty-three loan officers and administrators of the Bank of America will participate in a week-long livestock seminar at Cal Poly next week. Hosted by the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the seminar will update the agricultural knowledge of the bank specialists in agricultural credit.

The bankers will meet at the Madonna Inn on Sunday, Nov. 10 for an orientation meeting and dinner. All other sessions, to be held at Cal Poly, will cover beef cattle, dairy, poultry, pork, and beef carcasses. The seminar will take the bankers to the Livestock Pavilion, Dairy Pavilion, Poultry Unit, and Food Processing Building on the Cal Poly Campus and Rosemary Farms Poultry operation in Santa Maria.

## Disabled pupils to receive aid

A committee to aid disabled students transferring to this campus from junior colleges and other institutions will be organized Nov. 14.

Sponsored by Disabled Student Services, now part of Student Community Services, the meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Rm. 219 of the University Union.

John Hougham, president of Disabled Student Services, said volunteers are needed for about one hour per week. The committee will organize services for disabled students, including orientation for new students.

Another service being considered is the sending of pamphlets to junior colleges throughout the state, describing Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo in terms of feasibility of existence within a disabled context, said Hougham.

For information before the meeting, see Hougham in the Activities Center in the University Union Tuesdays between 1:45-2:45, or by calling him at 546-2476.

**Editor**  
Marji Nieuwama  
**Managing Editor**  
Martha Roush  
**Layout Editors**  
Mark Grossi  
Mark Looker  
**Sports Editor**  
Pete King  
**Photo Editor**  
Jerry Hernandez  
**Advertising Manager**  
Mike Pires  
**Business Manager**  
Sue Skvarna

**Production**  
**Publication Manager**  
Arnie Larkin  
**Web Manager**  
Tom Hay

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

DISCLAIMER: Advertising material 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 226, Graphic Arts Building, 546-0402. 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 the 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., nor official opinion.

## Grand Opening Sale November 9 & 10

20 per-cent off all Plants except specials  
10 per-cent off Redwood Plants

Special Pottery,  
Macrame and  
Batik exhibits  
Both days

**PHILL'S  
PLANTS,  
pots  
and things**

686 Marsh open Wed-Sun 9-5:30 541-1016

**TONIGHT**  
Opens 5:15  
-SHOWS-  
5:30-7:45-10:00

**THIS ENTERTAINMENT**

**"ONE OF THE BEST"**  
-Rex Reed  
"IT'S PURE MAGIC"  
-Playboy

**M FREMONT**

**MATINEES SAT SUN**



# Prof bucks text censoring

by ALISON HARVEY

The Instruction Committee of the Academic Senate is considering a proposal from Professor Bradford Smith of the Social Sciences Department that it encourage all teachers to order their textbooks at off-campus bookstores until section 238.1 of the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) is stricken.

Section 238.1 requires department head approval on all textbook requisitions sent to El Corral Bookstore and school dean approval on all text changes. Smith's requisition for "The Student Sociologist's Handbook" did not get such endorsement.

Smith says he is negotiating the issue in good faith within his department, but would like to see the rule abolished to prevent further infringements on academic freedom from occurring.

There are no rules in CAM preventing off-campus text orders. Indeed, Smith may have

gotten the idea for the boycott from a statement made last spring by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy. In describing the wide range of freedom available to the faculty member in text orders, Kennedy said, "He may even employ a source other than the campus bookstore to order a textbook which neither his faculty colleagues nor his department head believes meets the course objectives."

...Section 238.1 requires department head approval on all textbook requisitions...

While it appears that the Instruction Committee will not approve the boycott, a 20 to 30 percent participation in it by the faculty could have an appreciable effect.

If this occurs, it will of course be a hassle to the student. But the benefits of dropping text censorship will outweigh any inconvenience.

The very quality of our education is at stake when instructors are forced to subdue their individuality. Uniformity of instruction erases the individual insight provided by our

professors and is the antithesis of erudite education.

Students who are here for more than a technical apprenticeship must object to rules that shove "party line" down their throats.

Whether we are here for a degree in engineering or liberal studies, we must expect more from our education than bland, non-controversial "background information." We must be allowed to leave Cal Poly with an education that prepares us for the world, exposed to many views and enlightened to our possibilities.

## Seminar set

Two television courses will be offered by Cal Poly Extension on Saturdays beginning Nov. 9. "Mosaics—The History, Culture, and Current Problems of Ethnic Minorities" and "Metrify or Petrify" will be aired by Cable Channel 4 from 2 to 3 p.m. and 3 to 3:30 respectively. The courses will continue through Jan. 18 with the exception of Nov. 30, Dec. 21 and 28.



The son also rises.



**SONY**

Stereo, Radio & TV

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

SONY HEADQUARTERS

766 Miguera Street  
Downtown San Luis Obispo  
Phone 543-2847

**GRAHAM'S**  
ART STORE

- PICTURE FRAMING
- ARCHITECTURAL SUPPLIES
- ART SUPPLIES
- WINDOW BLINDS & SHADES

982 MONTEREY 543-0632

For Those "Just Right" Hair  
Trims or Style Cuts  
\$2.00 US

**UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP**  
For Appointment Phone 543-8253  
University Square 892 Foothill  
Student Discount. Cuts Welcome!

Glen Logue Productions Presents:  
LIVE... In Concert

**JOSE FELICIANO**

TONIGHT  
AND TOMMOROW NIGHT!  
FOUR BIG SHOWS!  
7:30 & 10:30

TICKETS  
AVAILABLE  
AT ALL OUTLETS  
AND AT THE DOOR



Veteran's  
Memorial  
Building  
801 Grand Ave.  
S.L.O.

Special Guest Star:  
Richie Lecea

Get Your Tickets Early -  
They're Going Fast!



# Discology

by BLAIR HELMING

If you're getting as tired as I am of hearing Bad Company blasting from every window, nook, and cranny of late, here are some alternatives worth at least a once over if not more careful perusal:

The Who "Odds and Ends" (MCA)—With much of this from the "Who's Next" period and the remainder extremely well-chosen (by John Entwistle), these (for the most part) previously unreleased Whoisms comprise the obvious companion piece to "Meaty, Beaty" and a nearly definitive chronicle of Townshend's stalwart, changing point of view through the years. God bless 'em; They've got the four best senses of humor in rock.

Electric Light Orchestra "El Dorado" (United Artists)—Any former partner of pretender-to-Spector's throne Roy Wood should know better than to think that he has the talent to give birth to a serious piece of music, but Jess Lynne seems to have been blinded by his own Light. Cellos and side-long songs do not a symphony make, but there are one or two good singles, especially "Can't Get It Out of My Head." Bring back the Move.

Gene Clark "No Other" (Asylum)—Talk about underground talents; Gene Clark has almost consistently outshone former cronies McGuinn and Crosby (when he wasn't helping

them) ever since the original Byrds called it quits. McGuinn may be a twelve-string genius and Crosby may possess a smoother voice; but Clark is the best-rounded of the three. Engaging country-tinged melodies and not always-so-country production coupled with lyrics of Jackson Browne caliber make this well worth taking a chance on if you were able to resist former efforts.

Them "Backtrackin'" (London)—Peter Bardens has Camel and Van Morrison has consistency problems, but once upon a time ten years ago they had a band called Them, and even though they sounded like the Stones, they were good enough to establish their territory and create a few classics, as you surely know. This is volume two of a rerelease begun in '72 and just as vital as those first two albums for Jummy Page's lead on "Baby, Please Don't Go," Morrison's approach to "Richard Cory" and more.

The J. Geils Band "Nightmares" (Atlantic)—"I Musta Got Lost" laments Peter Wolf, but he's only pulling our collective legs, 'cause the band is still on course and getting better. Sure, all their albums sound the same but those six men have so much taste and respect for what they're doing that it's impossible not to be won over.

# Spotlight

## MOVIE REVIEW

### A lion's share of MGM musicals

by RICK GOULART

"Do it Big. Do it Right. Give it Class."

—MGM Motto  
Tinsel town and its shimmering veneer has quite naturally tarnished with time ever since Hollywood began to make a name for itself back in the early 1920's. Today, the mythical city's studios that aren't really studios anymore are remembering those 60 years by assembling filmed potpourris of the talent that helped polish the tinsel to a stunning gleam.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's golden anniversary salute, "That's Entertainment" (Fremont Theatre), is certainly the best of them all focusing on the stylish glamor that was the Hollywood musical.

The MGM musicals were indeed "fantasy trips" with their simple plots, complex dancing, color, spectacle and of course singing. They all blended romance and sentiment with a chic fervor that has never been equaled.

All of the major "stars" who contributed to MGM's most remembered product have been gathered together by producer Jack Haley Jr. Brought back to MGM are Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor, Frank Sinatra, Peter

Lawford, Mickey Rooney and Liza Minnelli in place of her mother Judy Garland, the only deceased member of this remarkably talented troupe. With Elizabeth Taylor, James Stewart and Bing Crosby, they each in turn stroll various points throughout the battered MGM backlot, pausing to remember and philosophize.

"That's Entertainment" is more than just a history of the MGM musical. The film follows the studio's search for singing talent with the priceless singing debuts of Joan Crawford, Cary Grant and Clark Gable. The incomparable dancing talents of Astaire and Kelley is also explored and met with rare applause from the theater's audience. The only career that is chronicled on film is that of MGM's brightest star, Judy Garland, with fond recollections of "mama" by Miss Minnelli. There is also plenty of MGM studio newsreel footage that is rarely seen.

The film tells of a time when a producer could afford a cast of thousands and opulent sets, a time when true talent was plentiful. Somehow it all seems so depressing, for the film continually makes the point that you will never see the likes of this style and talent again. It is that once in a lifetime happening.

Rather, "That's Entertainment" has quite an opposite effect. A walk down the streets of Hollywood today especially in the calm of the early morning produces a mystical sense of latent talent that is out there waiting to show itself. There may indeed be another Garland, Astaire, Kelley or another Gershwin, Rodgers, Hammerstein or even another Louis B. Mayer waiting for their chance to polish the tinsel.

"That's Entertainment" is a loving tribute to the past, yet it is more of an inspiration for the future. Go and experience for yourself this appealing example of the awesome power of Hollywood's potential.

### Poet to read

Poet Miller Williams will give a public reading in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Williams will also be a visiting lecturer in the English Dept. Tuesday. English faculty and majors can meet with him at 11 a.m. in Rm. 315 of the English Bldg.

Williams' reading is sponsored by the Speaker's Forum Committee.



## CAMPUS DO-NUTS

Phone 543 1986

18 SANTA ROSA ST.

PAN LUIS CRIBO

OR TRY OUR LARGE SELECTION OF BEAR CLAWS, APPLE FRITTERS, BROWNIES, FRIED PIES, SPECIALTY DONUTS AND DECORATED CAKES

## WISKI SWAP

and FASHION SHOW



MADONNA INN  
WINE CELLAR  
FRI. - NOV. 8  
7:30 P.M.

## mountain & sports

858 Higuera St., SLO 544 7141  
223 S. Broadway, SM 922-8271

## Budweiser

KING OF BEERS

Brewed by our original process from the choicest Pilsner Beer and Best Barley

THE LARGEST SELLING BEER IN THE WORLD

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

ST. LOUIS, MO. NEW YORK, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, PA. PITTSBURGH, PA. RICHMOND, VA. ST. PAUL, MN. SEATTLE, WA. TAMPA, FLA. WASHINGTON, D.C. WILMINGTON, DE.

**Get it on for \$29.95!**

The Budweiser Sweater is made of 100% cotton. It is a great gift for the beer lover. It is available in men's and women's sizes. It is available in the following colors: white, navy blue, and red. It is available in the following sizes: small, medium, large, and extra large. It is available in the following quantities: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_





If you ever have an escaped murderer hiding in a desk, and the owner of that desk walks in, simply scare the owner, Bensinger (played by Tony Santos), away by faking the symptoms of a contagious disease. The distinct style of Hilda Johnson (Pat Chew) is pictured here.

## 'Front Page': A whirl of scoops, foils and follies

Get or invent a 'scoop' and you have fulfilled your purpose in life. Not your lifestyle? Well to Chicago Examiner Managing Editor Walter Burns the 'scoop' is just about life itself.

Burns spends the entire three acts of "The Front Page" trying to keep his ace reporter, Hilda Johnson from leaving the only life there is. Johnson only wants to get married and go into advertising in New York.

The question quickly becomes, who will win over Johnson? Will Burns or the girl, Peggy Grant. The answer is presented each night through November 10th at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 general.



Above Walter Burns (Robert Norris) hires Bensinger (Tony Santos) away from the Chicago Tribune so he can keep the murder in the desk.

Hilda Johnson (Pat Chew) left, phones up the Examiner with his scoop. The trouble is his girl, Peggy Grant, (Pat Sibley) right, begs him to hurry up and catch the train to New York.

photos by SCOTT HARRISON





## Community activities

The Centennial of the Pacific Jubilee Festivities in Morro Bay start Saturday at 10 a.m. with a 145-entry parade. Following the parade, which features floats, marching bands and antique cars, will be a kiddie carnival in Morro Bay Blvd. Park. The carnival, which includes games food and booths, will run all day Saturday and Sunday.

A day-walk to Shell Beach and Dinosaur Cove, sponsored by the Sierra Club, begins at 10 a.m. on

Saturday. Group leader Ralph Verana will be discussing ancient geologic formations found along the beach. A lunch or snack is advised for the walk, which leaves from the corner of Del Mar St. and Shell Beach Rd.

A free concert by the San Luis Obispo County Band will be performed on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Bldg. conducted by Cole Binyon, the concert includes pop and classical numbers.



**the gold concept**

wedding bands  
handcrafted jewelry  
turquoise jewelry network

**SAN LUIS OBISPO ICE MANUFACTURE & SALES**  
-NEW MODERN PLANT-

**DANA ICE COMPANY**  
Corner Pismo & High Streets - San Luis Obispo  
DELIVERY TO ANY DESTINATION - STORES, LAKES, AMUSEMENT PARKS, RESORTS, ETC. IN REFRIGERATED TRUCKS.  
**BLOCK ICE - PARTY ICE - DRY ICE**  
**543-0785**  
ICE for KEBS  
CORNER PISMO & HIGH STREETS - SAN LUIS OBISPO



**Jewel Creations**  
SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM DESIGNS AND UNIQUE CREATIONS IN THE WORLD OF JEWELRY

**INTRODUCES**  
a new look for an old custom

Sets From \$145.00  
STUDENT TERMS

**MASTER JEWELERS GEMOLOGIST**  
DESIGNERS  
Open Seven Days A Week  
"In the Wine Cellar"

448 Alisal Rd. Solvang 688-7601

CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt will be speaking on "America Behind the Headlines" on Nov. 12 in Cuesta College Auditorium. Tickets, available at the door, are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

Marine life and tidepool exploration will be available during a day-hike through Hazard Canyon on Nov. 11. Marine biologist Dr. Shirley Sparling will lead the two-hour hike, which begins at 1 p.m. from the Hazard Canyon trail.

The Audubon Society will present a film "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fish-Eating Creek" on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Paso Robles High School. The public is invited and admission is free.

Tokyo's Hisashi Ohta, master of sumi style painting, will present a lecture and demonstration on the subject Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The presentation, free and open to the public, will be in the Cuesta College Science Lecture Forum.

Adventurer Finn Ronne will

discuss his expedition to Antarctica along with his film on the subject at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13. Tickets for the presentation, which will be held in the Cuesta College Auditorium, are \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

Tryouts for the San Luis Obispo County Pioneer Players' production of "Oklahoma!" will take place Nov. 13-14 at Paso Robles High School. Tryouts for the play, which will be staged early next spring, begin at 7:30 p.m.

## ASI officers work on bill...

(continued from page 1)

body association fee. Reductions can't exceed 50 percent, however.

A total of \$156,410 has been proposed to be received by this university. This will be divided among activities such as intercollegiate athletics, drama and musical productions, art exhibits and publications.

5 per-cent student discount with this coupon  
on  
Standard VW, Datsun, Toyota

**Tuneup**  
Reg. Price \$29.95

**THREE GUYS** FOREIGN AUTOMOTIVE  
304 Higuera 543-6474

**Dining!! Dancing!! Fun!!**  
(Lodging, too!!)

**Cambria Pines Lodge**  
Presents  
**Sam Edy & The Revels**  
Wed. Thru Sat.  
Dancing In The Ballroom

**Special Feature:**  
Free Bus Ride to  
Cambria Pines Lodge.  
New Double-Decker  
English Bus leaves  
Mission Plaza every  
Fri. Afternoon at 5  
(Make Reservations Early!)

**PHONE 927-4200**

North on  
Hwy. 1 to  
Burton Dr.  
Turn Rt.  
At Flashing  
Light.

**THE BEST EDGE AGAINST INFLATION**

**QUALITY**

Instruments  
Accessories  
Repairs

Premier Music 986 Monterey 543-9510

## Sierra Club sets holiday beach hikes

Two nature hikes that will investigate coastal geologic formations and marine life have been scheduled for the Veterans Day weekend by the Sierra Club.

The first is an exploration of the Dinosaur Cave area in Shell Beach on Nov. 9. Ralph Vrana, a former Cuesta College geology instructor, will lead a beach walk and discuss the geologic history of the area. Interested hikers should meet at Del Mar Street and Shell Beach Road at 10: a.m. Take the Shell Beach off-ramp from Highway 101, six miles south of San Luis Obispo. Turn right from Frontage Road at Del Mar Street. Hikers should bring lunch or a snack.

On Monday afternoon, the club will have a two-hour exploration of the tide pools at Hazard Canyon. Dr. Shirley Sparling, a marine biologist at Cal Poly, will share her knowledge of intertidal life with hikers. Since the hike will involve climbing on rugged rocks in moist areas, hikers are advised to wear shoes that won't slip.

Hikers should meet at 1 p.m. at Hazard Canyon Trail, two miles south of Los Osos toward Montana De Oro. Dr. Sparling can be contacted for questions at 538-3445. Further information on either hike also can be obtained from the club's outings chairman, Phyllis Snyder, at 538-1884.



# A beauty rest was all Poly needed to turn season around

by PETE KING

Apparently, the Mustang football team needs its beauty rest.

The Mustangs had a bye three weeks ago and since then their play has been as pretty as a picture.

This weekend they've drawn another bye and if they improve as much this time, they might make the centerfold of Football News.

Before the extra week of primping at midseason, coach Joe Harper's squad had a record only its mother would love.

Cal Poly was 1-3-1, quite a shock from the 9-1 mark it had compiled the year before.

But after the week off, the Mustang offense has scored so many touchdowns that extra-point kicker John Loane could probably get a job on a Las Vegas chorus line.

The Mustangs rolled up 45 points against Cal State Northridge and 37 more against the University of Nevada, Reno. The 82 points easily surpassed the 69 points it had taken the Mustangs half a season to compile.

One of the main reasons for the improvement was a face lift.

After the break, Harper moved sophomores Buck Rohles, a tackle, and Bob Ranger, a guard,

into the starting line-up of the left side of the offensive line.

Gordon Shaw was moved from left guard to center.

The three have opened up some holes for the running attack on the left side. The right side was always in good hands with all-conference guard Kent Leland leading the charge.

"The primary offense has been run over Leland this fall," Harper said. "Kent is a bit stronger, more polished and has demonstrated more agility than he did a year ago."

A year ago, as a sophomore, Leland was picked to the United Press International Little All-Coast second team.

Also since the break, Cliff Johnson has moved into the starting quarterback roll.

But even with the switch in arms from Rich Robbins to Johnson, Cal Poly has continued to move the ball mainly on the ground.

The Mustangs have compiled 1,512 yards on the ground, compared to 654 via the air route.

Spearheading the ground attack has been Gary Davis. Davis has picked up 466 yards and scored six touchdowns.

Coach Harper had nothing but praise for big No. 36: "One of the reasons we went to a split back set at the start of the season was

to give Gary an opportunity to carry the ball more. When we went back to the 'T' we kept him at tailback instead of moving him to his sophomore position of fullback."

But while offense has at last improved enough to enjoy looking at itself in the mirror, the defense has undergone a nose job.

That is, the defenders have been planting its nose in the opponents running backs with enough consistency to hold the last six opponents to 138.3 yards

rushing a game. Quite an improvement to the 386 yards that Boise State sprinted for against Cal Poly in the season opener.

Leading the defensive charge has been junior defensive tackle Dennis Sherlock.

Sherlock is plump but also unpleasant when it comes to defense.

The 6-1, 345 pounder has been honored as the team's "outstanding defensive player" in five of the seven Cal Poly contests.

"He's gotten better each week," said defensive line coach Bobbie Lane. "He may be the best defensive tackle we have



photo by KEN CHEN

The Cal Poly defense: ready and waiting.

Friday, November 8, 1974

Page 7

had here at Cal Poly in recent years."

Also, senior defender Jeff Van Dyck has been mean and hungry from his outside linebacker position.

Harper said: "He's making tackles from one sideline to the other. This is a whole lot easier if you are playing as an inside backer but you have to bust your butt to get across the field from an outside position."

Cal Poly's next game is Nov. 16 when it travels to Idaho for a game with Idaho State in their new Mindome.



Don't lose out on air reservation home for X-mas. Mom & Santa wouldn't forgive YOU!!

BOOK IMMEDIATELY

call  
Val or Lu at:  
**RICE TRAVEL SERVICE**  
1043 Higuera St.  
S.L.O.  
(543-0335)

## LEISURE ARTS

ZIPATONE  
(paratipe)

Permanent Pigments  
Winsor-Newton oils and  
water colors

D'arches water color  
paper—Bristol Brushes  
Illustration &  
Mat Board  
Pre-Cut Mats  
all sizes

Frames—Custom  
All standard sizes  
In stock

1545 Los Osos Valley Rd.  
San Luis Obispo, Ca.  
93401  
(near Madonna Plaza)  
805-544-1222

AUCOR INTERNATIONAL  
of Beverly Hills

IS PROUD TO PRESENT A  
**SPECIAL  
PUBLIC AUCTION**  
of Certified Authentic Handmade  
**PERSIAN RUGS**

The collection will include:

FINE RARE SILKS  
ANTIQUE & SEMI ANTIQUES  
NEW RUGS

A large selection of runners is also available.

**FRI. NOV. 8 at 8 P.M.**

ROYAL INN  
214 Madonna Road  
San Luis Obispo  
Exhibition: 7 pm till auction

TERMS: Cash, Check, Major Credit Cards  
AUCTIONEER: S. GRILL  
FOR INFORMATION CALL (213) 652-7648

## Rose Garden Movie House Near the pier Plsno Beach Open Fri. & Sat. night

REDHOT BLUE  
Curt Mastakala &  
the Rocketmen

admission \$2.50

Fri. night-7:00 and 9:00

Sat. night 7:00 only

Free Mexican dance Sat. at 9:00

surf film-in color-  
from Hawaii-

## International Marketing

We engineer and sell machinery systems for processing foods throughout the world; from Moscow to Istanbul to Casablanca, Sao Paulo, Manila and Seoul and points in between. Our dynamic, rapidly growing division needs individuals to sell capital goods-particularly food processing equipment.

We will train you to take responsibility for project sales planning, customer and representative presentations and contract negotiations, normally in an assigned area of the world. Based in San Jose, you can expect to be traveling over 25 per cent of the time.

It's a tough, demanding job but we're sure that you'll like the challenge.

A representative of Food Machinery will be at the Cal Poly Placement Office November 12. See your placement representative for interview schedules.

**FMC**

Food Machinery  
International  
San Jose

## 14 DAYS of 14th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

WHEEL ALIGNMENT reg. \$14.00 NOW \$9.50  
VW and domestic

BRAKE JOB- complete and guaranteed  
Drum brakes reg. \$85.00 NOW \$60.00 plus tax  
Disc brakes reg. \$125.00 NOW \$90.00 plus tax

REPLACE front SHOCKS on MacPherson  
suspension with MONROE cartridge  
reg. \$130.00 NOW \$99.00 plus tax

REPLACE 4 shocks with MONROE-matic shocks  
reg. \$71.00 NOW \$60.00 plus tax

MAT'S ALIGNMENT SERVICE 1185 Monterey St.-543-8737



## Frosh runner is the best on harrier squad

by JERRY CROWE

Led by freshman Jim Schankel, the Cal Poly cross country team has compiled a 4-3 record going into tomorrow's CCAA meet at Cal Poly Pomona. Schankel has been the top runner for the Mustangs throughout the season and is labeled by Coach Steve Simmons as "the best long distance runner ever to come to Cal Poly."

According to Simmons, Schankel and sophomores Jim Warrick and Gordon Rado have been the only consistent runners on the team.

"In some of our races Schankel has been more than two minutes ahead of our fifth man," Simmons said. "To have a really good team effort the fifth man shouldn't be any more than a minute behind."

Although inconsistency has been a major problem, the team was also hurt by the loss of sophomore Randy Mayliviec, who has been sidelined with an injury. Mayliviec was expected to be one of the team's top five runners.

Schankel has also been bothered by a pulled muscle in his rib cage but has not missed any meets.

"If Schankel were completely healthy I'd pick him to win the conference," said Simmons. "As it is, he still has an excellent chance."

Cal State Northridge, which beat the Mustangs earlier in the year in a dual meet, is considered by Simmons as the team to beat in the conference meet.

Last year the Matadors won the conference easily, with their top five men all placing in the top seven in the CCAA.

Only the first five finishers score team points, but the full team consists of seven runners. Dave Stock, Berry Bryant, John Beaton and Bob Lyons round out the Mustang squad.

"We have a good shot at winning the conference if our fourth and fifth man can finish fairly high," Simmons said.

"Most of our runners have improved because of Schankel's presence," observed Simmons. "In workouts the other runners try to keep up with him, thus they better themselves."

One of the most improved is Schankel's high school teammate Jim Warrick. Both helped Lompoc win the CIF Southern Section cross country championship in 1971 and 1972.

Warrick was Cal Poly's outstanding distance runner last year but he's even better this year, having bettered most of his times.

After tomorrow's conference meet the Mustangs will travel to Fresno Nov. 23 for the United States Track and Field Federation cross country championships, which will be the team's final meet of the season.

Tomorrow's race will start at 11 a.m.

## Pro says courts here are . . .

# Overworked, underpaved

by PETE KING

Bill Brown is a touring tennis professional. He's played on courts all over the world. But he said last week that he would never play on the Cal Poly courts behind the Physical Education building.

"The courts are dangerous because they're so slick," Brown said. "They need to be resurfaced, or at least repainted."

Brown should know.

He is a member of the Associated Tennis Professionals, a group that includes 150 of the top tennis pros in the world. He just finished 22-straight months of playing tennis throughout Europe and Asia. He is taking a three-month vacation in San Luis Obispo before returning to the tour.

Brown called Mustang Daily last week in response to an opinion piece in the Oct. 23 issue. The article claimed that Cal Poly's already overworked courts were being further cramped by an invasion of non-students onto the courts.

Brown supported the contention the Cal Poly's tennis facilities suffer from overuse.

"At most tennis clubs," he said, "the ratio of courts to players is usually never more than 1:20. Here there are 16 courts worth mentioning, with about 14,000 students. What does that make the ratio about 1:90?"

He agreed that the matter was worsened by the non-students who play on the courts. He said that the reason these people play at the campus is because they have grown accustomed to playing free tennis.

"There have been," he said, "about three or four private concerns who have considered building a tennis club here for San Luis Obispo residents. But none of them went through with it because of the college. The people won't support a club when they can play for free at Cal Poly."

Brown also said that lighting the courts won't help to alleviate the court shortage situation, and is a waste of money.

He explained that with lights, the only thing accomplished will be more non-students using Cal Poly courts. With San Luis Obispo's mild climate, lights aren't needed anyway, he said.

"People don't appreciate the weather here," Brown said. "You can play 12 months out of the year."

He thought that the money would be put to better use by resurfacing the slick courts, or at least, by repainting them every year, (a less expensive process).

But even if the courts are refurbished, the growing interest in tennis will continue to spur a need for more courts.

Brown said he has seen high schools in Indiana with 30 courts. And these were of top-notch clay surface variety.

He said the closest thing to a tennis club in this area are the six courts at the San Luis Bay Inn.

Right to the use of these courts is secured through the payment of a monthly fee that Brown called "inexpensive."

But overall, the tennis court situation here is grim. And Brown said that it wouldn't get

any better until non-students stop getting a free ride on the courts here.

He said of the non-students: "This free court thing just reinforces expectations. That is, they have come to expect the right to play tennis for free. They are going to have to learn that somebody has to pay."

## Inflation talk

To open their series of speakers, the Economics Club will present Dr. Kurt Dew on "The Role of Inflation in the Current Economic Situation," Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Dew is an Associate Economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco and is deeply involved with his topic, according to Steve Goolin, president of the Economics Club. Dew holds a Ph.D. in Economics from Texas.

## Sports car rally set for Sunday

Cal Poly's Sports Car Club will hold their first Trophy Auto Cross for the quarter on Sunday, Nov. 10. "Turkey Trots" will be held in the S-10 parking lot near the baseball diamond. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 3 or 4 p.m.

Five stock, five modified, one modified and one unlimited comprise the 12 classes to be run. A trophy will be given for the top three cars run in each event, and every participant will receive a dash plaque.

A \$3 entry fee will be charged each contestant. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each car is required to have seat belts and a closed exhaust, and drivers must wear helmets. Loaner helmets are available upon request.

There is no charge for spectators and everyone is welcome. For further information contact Dane, 544-0044 or Steve Goolin, 543-7880.

# Mustang Classifieds

## Announcements

**TUNE UP SPECIAL**  
8 cyl. 29.95 4 cyl. 22.95 6 cyl. 25.95

This includes spark plugs, points, condenser, clean and adjust carburetor, set timing, road test. All work is done on the Autoclean, the newest and finest equipment available.

**SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL**  
Sale on deluxe shell shocks \$9.95 each plus installation. MADONNA ROAD SHELL shocks, shell credit cards, BankAmericard, and MasterCard. Call for appointment 543-1991. Pick up and delivery. MADONNA ROAD SHELL.

Horses boarded, box stalls and pasture. Feed included. 385 a month 418-B Lopez Dr., A.C. 940-0499

Typewriters Repaired & Cleaned. Lowest Prices in County. Most Makes & Models. Free Estimates. Call: 543-8723 Richie.

Publisher wants a female partner. I pay expenses. For details write to: Johnny Rocco, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93409.

**FREE TO A GOOD HOME!**  
beautiful black Lab-Better, 2 yr. old male, great with kids, house broken, all shots. Forced to give up. Call mornings-evenings 772-4118.

Burnetts Boot and Shoe Repair. Specialize in boot and shoe craftsmanship top quality reasonable price also shoe dyeing water proofing products across from Obispo Theater 994 Monterey.

???John Schnell???  
Reward for info leading to the location of John. 543-1239

Taking 100 yrs. to finish collage? I need your gripes for an article—see 541-1461 even, before wed.

Tune-up Special at Madonna Rd Shell will end Nov. 31 — call now for appt.

543-1991  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
VICKI FISHER

"Come up and see me sometime!"  
—Mae West—  
Mag I love you — Steve M.

## Travel

**EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA**  
Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA 11687, San Vicente Blvd. No. 4, L.A., Calif. 90049. Tel: (213) 826-8600, 826-0955.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$2000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, flight, seeing. Free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. 91, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

## Housing

Fe. roommate to share 2 bed den. fireplace house amid pine trees 1/2 mi. from ocean. 10 min. school. Prefer grad or staff. \$100 plus utl. Cambria. Call 927-3281 or 927-3126.

Share house Morro Bay 1/2 hr. cp & ocean view yard pets studio 1 1/2 ba m, f or couple 90 mo. 2076 Sunset.

Need roommate to share 2 bdrm. apartment in Los Osos. Own room. Call Bob. 528-2567.

One bedroom apt in Mustang Village. Take over a lease. First, last plus \$50.00 cleaning deposit. Furnished. Move in immediately. Call Kathy Stanley collect at (408) 252-9210. Apt in No. 119 in Mustang Village.

Roommate needed to share room in large house near Cal Poly. \$40.00 per month plus utilities ask for Jeff 544-8111.

## For Sale

**STEREO COMPONENT DISCOUNT SALES** Bring in a quote and see what we can do! SHURE M70s in stock. List \$5. Cms! \$28.50. R&I Electronics 544-2627

1337 Monterey St. M-F 9-5  
Scotch C60 LN High density cassette tape. Retail \$3.00 new \$1.00 at Sound City. 1644 Los Osos Valley Rd.

**Ons-Alfalfa Hay**  
Top Quality  
543-0776 (808) 688-4431 (Weekends)

Mobile home topcoating vinyl acrylic base only \$6.95 per gal. at San Luis Paint Factory 543-1300.

Fiber glass resin, casting, laminating, and surfacing only \$9.95 per gal. at San Luis Paint Factory 543-1300.

Columbia 10 speed bike, Women's 21 inch. Good condition. 543-3888.

## Wheels

1962 New Yorker Chrysler. Good condition, assume 8 small payments, \$300. Cash or make offer 489-4607.

1949 GMC pickup, 4 speed, runs good. \$350 or best offer. Phone 588-2567.

Suzuki TM125 Dirt bike new tire chain clean condition \$480 or best offer, call Luke 543-8764.

1973 HONDA CL350 Excellent! Cond. \$700 or best offer. Call 543-4710.

## Misc.

**RENT-A-FRIDGE** Convenient, Economical. 2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Really Handy! 544-0380.

## Services

**TV AND STEREO REPAIR**  
Students show Discount! Card. Faculty, Staff show I.D. in advance, receive 15 per cent discount on TV repair, parts and labor.

1. Clean, align, adjust:  
Car Stereos \$5.00  
Tape Decks (any type) \$15.75  
Turntables, Changers \$12.50  
2. Free picture tube tests while you watch.  
3. Specialists in Akai and Sony Reel to Reel Repair.  
4. We use factory replacement parts when necessary for quality service.  
5. 4 months labor—1 year parts warranty on all TV and Stereo component repair.  
Compare our rates, warranty, and reputation with anyone. Ask your friends, too.

**R & I ELECTRONICS**  
1337 Monterey St.  
544-2627 9-5 Mon. Fri.  
State Reg 13188

**PIANO TUNING SERVICE** Mike Krakower 543-7134.

Typewriters serviced. Free pickup and delivery. Guaranteed work. After 5 call 528-3022.

## Lost & Found

**LOST**  
Coral & turquoise ring of great personal value. Left in library on Oct. 30. Please call 543-7100 \$10 reward.

**LOST**  
H.P. 35 calculator with name William Donlittle engraved on back. Please call 543-6299 or drop in Lib 115.

**LOST**  
SR-10 calculator with "JCT" on the front Nov. 8. Phone me at 546-3777 or leave it at the office of 340 Muir Hall. Reward!

**FOUND**  
Female Irish Setter. Call and identify.  
543-4515

## 75 MPG KAWASAKI

**Clearance Price \$595.00**

open  
Mon-Sat  
9-6

Cycle Performance Center  
745 Francis 541-1741

## CAL POLY & CUESTA COLLEGE STUDENTS

## Preferred Auto Insurance Rates

\$15,000/\$30,000	Bodily Injury
\$5000	Property Damage
\$1000	Medical Payments
\$15,000/\$30,000	Uninsured Motorists

Higher limits available as well as Collision and Comprehensive

Annual

Single Male (19 & under)	\$152
Single Male (20 to 23)	\$130
Single Female (19 & under)	\$124
Single Female (20 to 23)	\$124

Financing Available, 15% Down.

These rates require three years verified driving experience, not more than one minor violation, enrolled in 12 or more units, driving less than 35 miles one-way to school daily and prove that you have been insured for the past 12 months. Rates will vary if these qualifications are not met.

We have special motorcycle packages available

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

## Coast Counties Insurance

1302 Marsh, SLO  
544-6030

