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Her goal is to include the women

"I'm working to get women involved in politics on the local, state and national levels," said Dr. Rachel Starr, who will lecture about women in politics Wednesday, Jan. 23 in Rm. 241 of the Erhart Agriculture building at 7 p.m.

Starr, a Cal Poly political science instructor, will discuss the question, "Are men, as compared to women, different in their backgrounds?"

"I'm going to suggest that their backgrounds are different," said Starr. "There is a huge socialization process that teaches women not to get involved. A socialization process that teaches them there is a certain place for them, a certain role."

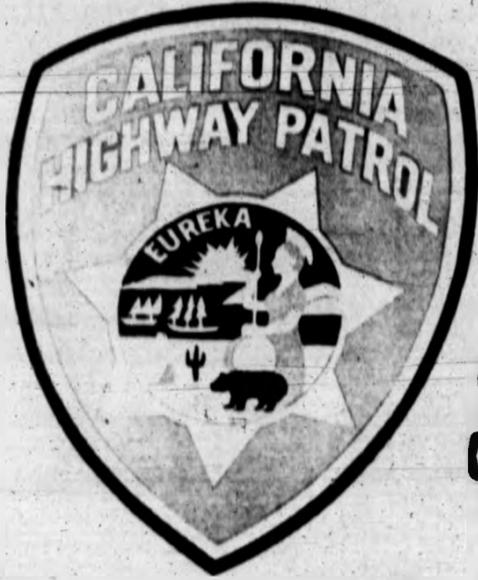
Women are excluded from high governmental posts, Starr said. No woman has ever been President or Vice-President of the United States, nor has a woman ever been appointed to the United States Supreme Court. Few women have been members of the president's cabinet, she said.

Even when a woman reaches the United States House of Representatives, she is often excluded from decision-making, said Starr. "She is excluded from the bars, the locker room and the barber shop where, consciously or unconsciously, key decisions are made."

Starr, who marched in the Washington Peace March against the Viet Nam War, cites 1967 as the year of "my political awakening. I realized that I was a pacifist and against all war, not just wars that the United States is involved in, but all wars."

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RYAN



55 m.p.h. means 155 m.p.h.!

Contrary to this Monterey Street graffiti, CHP statistics claim that the lowered speed limit is no joke—it saves lives.

Gas-saving law saves lives

When the speed limit was lowered to 55 m.p.h. over a year ago, the major reason was to save precious gas. Yet, a not too surprising effect has also been noted—the saving of precious lives.

Realizing the dual benefits of lower speeds, the President, signed into law the 1974 Federal Aid Highway Act. The act, among other things sets the lower speed limit as national law.

San Luis Obispo area commander of the California Highway Patrol (CHP), Captain Ernest Tripke, reported last week that due to the lower speeds and decreased traffic levels caused by less available gas, the local fatality figures have dropped 34 per cent since 1973.

State officials have also noted the reduction of deaths. In figures released last week, the CHP stated that a 13-year low had been reached in the death tally, with figures dropping by 922, a 26 per cent reduction from 1973.

The drop was slightly below estimates made by the CHP in early December. At that time, the CHP hopes to realize a reduction of 1000 or more traffic deaths by the end of December.

But during December an unforeseen increase occurred. CHP Deputy Commander Vern Black explained the increase saying, "For some reason in the December part of the holidays the people went back to their old habits of more speed and more drinking, evidently more than we anticipated happening."

The only increase noted by the CHP was in motorcycle deaths. In 1973 the CHP reported 486 people died on motorcycles. In 1974 that figure grew to 492.

Highway Patrol Commissioner Dan Lanza credited the general reduction in deaths to the lower speed limit, less traffic during the fuel shortage and the CHP's crackdown on drunken drivers.

With landlord and tenants

Legal fight reopens

Tenants of Kris-Kar Apartments may find their check-in, check-out procedures modified following an agreement between the apartment manager, a representative of the campus Legal Aid office and a city Human Relations Commission member.

At a meeting called jointly by Legal Aid director Roland Hill and HRC member Nadine DeBell, Peter M. Kardel agreed to change the check-in, check-out policies which were among grievances listed in complaints filed by 20 students with Legal Aid. However, Hill believes Kardel's promise was "merely a conciliator, gesture and he really won't change his policies."

The controversy over Kardel's landlord practices arose last October when 20 Poly students filed complaints stating Kardel had withheld refunding of \$100 security deposits for as long as 16 weeks after leases expired and had deducted questionable cleaning charges. Their protests led the Student Affairs Council to unanimously endorse a proposal which directed then ASI attorney Rich Carsel to inform Kardel that ASI was considering possible litigation for his alleged wrongdoings. Carsel's letter, served by a peace officer on Kardel, stated that ASI was

considering pursuing 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."

Due to a trial, Kardel could not meet with campus representatives until this month. In the meantime, however, he sent what were listed as "readjustment checks" to some, but not all, of the 20 complainants. None of the reimbursements refunded the full security deposit and a waiver stamped on the checks stipulated that, if cashed, the charges covered by the check were agreed to by both parties. Hill commented on Kardel's action by questioning the "kind of arbitrary standards the man must have if he would 'readjust' cleaning charges six months after expiration of the leases."

During Thursday's meeting, according to Hill, Kardel called the security deposit a "misnomer" and stated that the money was his, not the tenant's. The discussion was largely a question-and-answer session regarding Kardel's practices as Kris-Kar manager. He put off a second session until March.

Despite the postponement, said Hill, "the city isn't about to drop this and they want us behind them. If it comes to the point of

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Spy charges called 'joke' by Poly prof

by BOB COX

City Council candidate Neil Webre termed charges that his wife hired Richard Blackston to spy on the Citizens for Environmental Balance and Economic Survival organization (CEBES), "a joke."

In a press conference at City Hall Monday, Webre said, "Fred Strong is apparently trying to make a deep, dark plot out of something that was originally a joke."

Webre was responding to charges by Blackston, also a candidate for a council seat, and Strong, that Liz Webre had paid Blackston's CEBES membership dues so he would spy on the organization.

The charges were made in a notarized statement that Blackston released Saturday. (continued on page 3)

News headlines

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—George C. Wallace-looking ahead to his next presidential campaign—stood near the spot where he once vowed segregation would live forever and pledged Monday to be governor of "all the people of Alabama."

Inaugurated as the state's first three-term governor, Wallace told a crowd of supporters, "I will continue my interest in national affairs. I will say to those who don't like it, if they don't like it they can do what they want to do about it."

With the first black ever to serve in a governor's cabinet sitting to his right, Wallace said, "We have shown that government in this state has cared for all of the people of our state, black and white...."

NICOSIA (UPI)—President Archbishop Makarios intervened personally Monday to turn back thousands of Greek Cypriot demonstrators trying to storm the American Center in defiance of tear gas grenades and warning shots by police and soldiers.

The bearded president-priest, wearing the traditional black robes of the Greek Orthodox Church, faced the crowd of brick-throwing demonstrators and like a modern Pied Piper led about 3,000 of them away peacefully.

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors Corp. announced Monday it is joining the price war among major automakers and will pay rebates ranging from \$200 to \$500 to buyers of its entire sub-compact and compact model lines.

Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said the rebates will go directly to customers and are retroactive to customers who bought cars from Jan. 13.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to review a lower court decision that statutes outlawing topless dancing in bars and other public places are unconstitutional.

The court also will take up the issue of whether the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of appeals acted properly in issuing its ruling at the time a prosecution was in progress under such a law.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford remains convinced higher prices and not rationing is the way to hold down gasoline consumption, the White House said Monday.

Asked by reporters if Ford was taking another look at gas rationing, press secretary Ron Nessen replied: "Certainly not."

Writer rebuked

Editor:

Anne Zerrien's "staff comment," which was concerned with the morality of the United States government was an unfortunate journalistic endeavor.

A reading audience naturally expects an editorial to express a personal opinion, but additionally, the reading public also demands that the opinion being expressed be tempered with objective facts and valid reasoning.

Anne Zerrien unquestionably failed to be objective in her approach to the issue concerned with morality of the United States

Government, and, consequently, the credibility of her opinion was lessened. Specifically, I am making reference to the writer's jumble of highly charged generalities used to insinuate her basic premise that the Federal government is immoral. Her essay was illustrative of the technique of conveniently ignoring facts that could have otherwise shed doubt upon the premise being exposed.

The excerpts taken from the text of the editorial will illustrate my contention. One statement made by the author to insinuate the immorality of the government was, "I have never dropped an atomic bomb on any large metropolitan area." With this statement, the author displayed ridiculous naivete. I am certain this country never advocated the use of the bomb as being moral, but rather saw the bomb as a tool that was "demanded" by the history of the time to be used to

bring to an end the most "immoral", destructive, and horrible war of all time. Anne Zerrien conveniently ignored sentiments of the past that played a decisive role in the decision to use the bomb.

could be used "on any large metropolitan area."

Although I may be branded a "flag waver" because of the comments I have made, I feel that they were necessary in order to provide a balanced perspective. I know that it would be equally wrong for a person to declare the United States faultless in character as it would be for the same person to declare the country to be entirely immoral in character.

Don DeLay

Mom's Day in February

Saturday, Feb. 8 has been designated Mom's Day on campus. The day long activities are being sponsored by the Cal Poly Women's Club, a group composed of faculty, staff and wives.

The program includes a fashion show, campus tours, demonstrations and a variety show.

Correction

In the Friday, Jan. 17 issue of Mustang the letter to the editor, "Student declares Timone in error," should have been signed by the author, Brad Bartholomay.

Letters

A second statement made by the writer to insinuate the immorality of the government was, "The new Depression: heralded by an end to grain shipments to India..." This comment infers that the United States will soon be cruelly and immorally promoting widespread starvation in the country of India. Anne Zerrien failed to mention that while the U.S. government has generously supplied economic aid to India for decades, India has maintained a nationalistic policy directed toward developing a nuclear weapons capability that

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Campus events

The Legal Aid office is sponsoring its second seminar on landlord-tenant relationships on Jan. 23 in University Union Rm. 207. According to Legal Aid Director Roland Hill, Steve Carnes of the County Health Dept. will speak at 7 p.m. on the "role and responsibility of the Health Dept. in housing condemnation and habitability."

Carnes' talk, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a question-and-answer period. The seminar is part of a continuing series scheduled for winter quarter on landlord-tenant relationships.

Frank Chin, acclaimed as the nation's leading Chinese-American playwright and author, will speak in Chumash Auditorium in the University Union January 23 at 11 a.m.

Chin's talk entitled, "AIIIEEEEE! Yellow Badmouth from a Yellow Heart" will touch on Chinese-American history, myths, stereotyping, images, voices and works.

Frank Chin's appearance is sponsored by Cal Poly and the campus Chinese Students Association as the second of five 1974-75 programs planned around the "American Ethnic Heritage" theme. Other Cal Poly student groups of American ethnic backgrounds are expected to join the university as sponsors of other speakers to be presented as part of the 1974-75 University Convocation Series.

There is no admission charge.

A Morro Bay Recreation Department sponsored snow trip to China Peak is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 25.

Registration for the trip will be held at the Recreation Department office 535 Harbor, from Jan. 15 to Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No telephone reservations will be accepted.

The cost of the trip is \$12.50 for Morro Bay residents and \$13.50 for all others.

A chartered bus will leave the Recreation Hall at 4 a.m. and will arrive at China Peak by 9 a.m. The bus will return at 10:30 p.m.

Ski lessons and ski rental are available at China Peak. Lift or T-bar tickets can be purchased at the ski area.

For further information, contact Dave Braga at 773-7339.

Landlord

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litigation, though, the school will back down." However, Hill believes any court case against Kardel has been considerably weakened since he has partially paid back some of the disputed deposits. "But I want him to know we're not going to drop this matter," said Hill. "Being that Kardel is a practicing attorney," he added, "there is a strong possibility we may request the State Bar to investigate his practices."

Hill believes establishing a Housing Coordinator on campus will alleviate a lot of landlord-tenant problems such as the alleged Kardel incidents. "Most people stumble into problems of this kind without any forewarning—I'd like to see that changed."

Legislature ponders bills affecting Poly

Legislative bills which concern college students and are being lobbied for in Sacramento by a legislative advocate were outlined by ASI President Scott Plotkin at last week's Student Affairs Council meeting.

Plotkin, who is the President of the California State University and Colleges Student President Association (CSUCSPA) explained the intent of 10 bills the CSUCSPA voted to endorse and have legislative advocate Joe Hay lobby for in the legislature.

Among the bills were:
AB 119—provides for collective bargaining for state employees and particularly affects university faculty and staff. The CSUCSPA will not support this bill until there is student participation on drawing up the bill, said Plotkin.

AB 240—adds a non-voting faculty, student and alumni member to the board of trustees. The CSUCSPA would like to see the bill changed so that students would have a vote.

Committee spy

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Blackston said he had attended a meeting with Mrs. Webre, and several other people, for the purpose of finding someone to run against Supervisor Elston Kidwell.

According to Blackston, the meeting was breaking up when Mrs. Webre asked him to join CEBES. When he asked why, she reportedly replied "to spy on them."

Webre, an assistant professor of computer science at Cal Poly, said his wife had wanted to join the organization in order to learn

more about it, but couldn't afford the \$100 fee required. She then told Blackston she would give him the \$5 it would take for him, a student, to join.

According to Blackston he was to give environmentalists an inside role in the development oriented organization.

Webre said it appeared Blackston might actually be working with CEBES, since he was elected to the board of directors at the very first meeting he attended.



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Awakening

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Starr believes women must get involved in politics so that "the white male segment of society doesn't make all the decisions." Melissa Green, Starr's teaching assistant, said, "Women in politics will revolutionize the system."

An active member of the Women's Collective, sponsor of Starr's lecture, Ms. Green describes the group as a "supportive group that is interested in promoting women in their life choices."

The Women's Collective is preparing to take a realistic look at discrimination at Cal Poly, Ms. Green said. "We are putting our support behind the Human Relations Commission on campus."

A student-run grievance board will be part of the program, Ms. Green said. "Before the grievance board always came out of the administration, which always had a certain lethargic aspect about it."

Starr said women can enter the decision making process, if they decide to get involved in politics, legitimately, by running for or being appointed to office or illegitimately, by trying to overthrow the government and subvert the system.

"If it is our responsibility in a democracy to participate," Starr said, "then, perhaps, the subversive act is in not participating."

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Defensive battle ends, 43-41

Cagers win on last second shot

Smooth shooting Gerald Jones coolly dropped a 30-foot jumpshot through the hoop at the buzzer to beat Cal State Bakersfield in a game the Mustang basketball team had to win to stay in the thick of the California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball race.

The last second heroics by Jones enabled the Mustangs to

pull out a 43-41 win over the Roadrunners on their homecourt, Friday night.

Head coach Ernie Wheeler praised the play of his team, "they had tremendous poise especially in last three or four minutes when we went into our delay game."

With the score tied at 41, the Mustangs ran the clock down,

working for the last shot, from 1:31 to two seconds when Dave Erickson narrowly missed a 16-footer, as time ran out on the clock.

But official Bill Vinovich ruled there was two seconds left on the clock because the ball had been kicked out of bounds by a Mustang player before time had expired.

The Roadrunners were awarded the possession of the ball and immediately called time out to map a strategy. Coach Jim Larson's plan called for a length of the court pass and layin attempt, but Jeff Garnett's long pass never got near the Bakersfield hoop. The inbounds pass hit a stage light which was suspended from a girder above the playing surface.

The Mustangs regained possession of the ball with two seconds on the clock but no time outs left. The Mustangs ran an out-of-bounds play, with Dave Bush inbounding the ball to Jones

who dribbled once to his left behind a screen and fired the game winning shot.

Jones, a 6-5 sophomore and former Oakland high school player of the year, was the leading scorer in the game with 14 points.

The importance of the game was reflected in "warlike" play by both squads throughout the contest, according to Wheeler.

Wheeler said "the game was very critical for we had to win to remain in the league running, and I was very pleased with the play of the entire team. We worked very hard all week in practice and the result was our best game of the season."

Wheeler, in an attempt to remedy his team's flat play in recent weeks juggled his starting lineup inserting Mark Dekker, Paul Mills and freshman Brian O'Flaherty in the starting five.

Wheeler said he had a great deal of confidence in his bench and felt the change in his lineup would shake loose his struggling offense, without sacrificing a great deal of talent.

Although the offense never really came to life with Poly shooting only 39.1 percent from the floor and being out-scored 19-18, the three newcomers in the starting rotation did help to contribute to another superb defensive effort by the Mustangs.

All season long the Mustangs play on the defensive end of the court has sparked and Friday's game was no exception.

The Mustangs held the league's best shooting team, Bakersfield, to just 21 shots in the first half making only 8 for 39.1 per cent, far below their league leading average 46.8 per cent.

"They couldn't move the ball against our defense and were forced time and time again to take bad shots throughout the game," Wheeler said.

Poly's strong defensive performance neutralized the height advantage of the Roadrunners. The Mustangs outrebounded the Roadrunners 23-22 with Dave Bush coming off the bench to grab nine timely caroms to the lead the victors in that department.

Poly played without league leading scorer Gary Orgill for most of the second half after spraining his ankle. Orgill played only 14 minutes in the entire game, scoring just four points.

The injury doesn't appear to be serious and Wheeler is optimistic Orgill will be ready for the next conference game against Northridge Feb. 1.

The leading scorer for the Roadrunners was Mitch Plaatt with 12 points followed by Mike Hopper, 10.

The Mustangs are now tied with the Roadrunners in the conference standings for third place with a 1-2 record, behind Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside. The Mustangs play Cal State Hayward in a non-conference game Thursday evening.

Women win 2 of 3

The Cal Poly women's basketball team improved with practice, winning two of three games in their four-team invitational tournament last weekend.

The Mustangs, entering the tournament with a 1-3 record, managed to balance their ledger at 3-3.

The Mustang hoopsters, coached by Mary Stallard, lost their only game in the opening round against De Anza College, 55-46. Poly went on to beat both Stanislaus State, 64-56, and Hayward State, 44-37.

De Anza was the only undefeated team of the tournament, with a fine 4-0 showing. Besides its victory over Poly, the De Anza team defeated Hayward, 64-50; whipped Stanislaus, 49-37, and beat the Poly junior varsity, 66-24.

Hayward managed to win one game by defeating Stanislaus, 47-28. Stanislaus was unable to win a game.

In the opening game Friday, Poly took a 23-21 lead over De Anza at the half. The Mustangs let up and De Anza took advantage and won the match 55-46.

Freshman Sherry Fertitta was high scorer for the Mustangs with 16 points. Center Chris Kozik, a 6-0 sophomore, was the other player in double figures with 14 points and pulled down 18 rebounds.

Liz Keough was high point player for De Anza with 19 points, while teammate Toni DeVilliasi scored 10.

In Poly's victory over Stanislaus, Fertitta scorched the nets for 18 points, the only player in double figures. Kathy Scott hooped nine points and led in rebounds with a dozen. Kozik was right behind with seven points and 11 rebounds. Kathy Bierman and junior forward Cindy Estrada also made fine showings, with Bierman getting nine points and seven rebounds and Estrada seven points and nine rebounds.

Jenne Leach of Stanislaus was high for the game with 24 points. Kerrie Shareve added 14.

In Saturday's game, Poly proved too much for Hayward to handle, as the Mustangs took a halftime lead of 29-14 and pushed it to 44-37 at the final buzzer.

Fertitta was again high scorer with 11 points. Estrada chipped in with 10 and picked up 10 rebounds.

In the Poly junior varsity game against De Anza, the Colts fell behind 23-11 at the half. The strong De Anza crew never let up and rolled to a 56-24 victory.

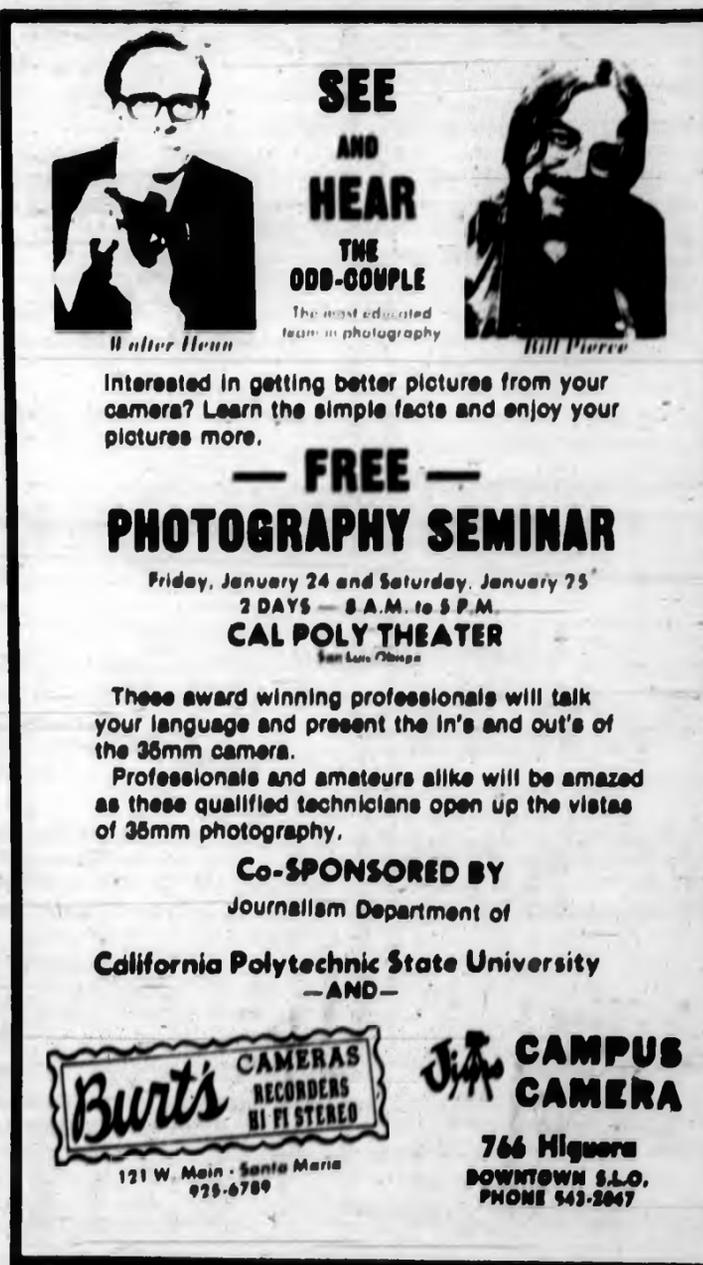
Kris Harrington was the high scorer for the Colts with nine points.

Coach Stallard cited Fertitta, Kozik and Estrada for their outstanding play in the tournament.



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Lost & Found

LOST
Female ring. If found call 544-8013. Reward.

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PUP looks like GOLDEN-LAB MALE near pool beach on 1-17. \$25 REWARD. Was wearing leather collar. Please call 544-7021.

FOUND
Male puppy approx. 3 mo old on Hwy 1. For information call Orichen or Sue at 541-1095 after 6 PM.