

# Mustang Daily

Volume 39 Number 38

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Thursday, March 6, 1975

## Free tax aid available now for students

Senior accounting majors are providing free income tax assistance daily until April 15. In its fourth year at Poly, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) operates out of Mustang Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All forms and assistance needed in filling out income tax returns are available free.

VITA aide Laura Gilboy said, "Since we are not licensed accountants, we cannot provide actual preparation of tax forms but do offer any help needed."

All VITA aides have received special training and have completed tax courses in the Business Administration Department.

Taxpayers wanting VITA assistance are advised to bring their last year's returns, W-2 wage statements from employers and the tax booklet they received in the mail.

Gilboy suggested several tax tips for taxpayers:

1. No taxes are to be paid if income earned is below \$2,500 but a return should be filed to claim any withholding tax deducted from pay checks.
2. Waitresses, busboys and others earning tips must report this income on tax forms.
3. A duplicate copy of any forms filed should be kept as a guideline for next year.



Old and new city buses go opposite directions on routes through San Luis Obispo. Photo by Ken Chen.

## SLO---the bus stops here

by MERRILL McCARTY

If you've noticed a different looking bus around town, you've seen the beginning of a general expansion of service by the San Luis Obispo Transportation System.

Starting April 1, the system will add a new route to the two already existing, and will serve these routes with three new buses, one of which is operating now.

The third route will not serve Cal Poly directly. It will run in reverse of Route No. 2, but instead of coming to the university it will take the long run down Higuera St. which is presently handled by Route No. 1.

It will be extended beyond Madonna Plaza to the Laguna Lake area. With these changes the system will give half-hour service to most of the city.

Right now this exists only at Cal Poly and the Foothill area.

Other advantages of the third route, as pointed out by Art Hird, administrative assistant to the Director of Public Services and newly in charge of the bus system, will be that the routes taken through the center of town will be on three streets, Ocos, Choro and Broad.

In addition, because of the reverse direction of the new route, more passengers will be taken directly to their destinations rather than being taken for long, time-consuming rides out of their way.

"We hope ridership will increase 30 percent with these changes," said Hird.

The new buses, costing \$33,000 each, are being brought in for a variety of reasons.

(continued on page 3)

## News headlines

(UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace mission that began Wednesday was probably doomed in advance if Egypt did not show more flexibility.

"If the position declared by the Egyptian government is a real and final one, then I would have some doubts," Peres told a Foreign Press Association luncheon in Jerusalem.

"If it is just a starting one, I would have some hope."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax rebates should be concentrated on middle and upper income persons because they will buy cars, television sets and other items which must be sold if the recession is to end, Treasury Secretary William Simon said Wednesday.

Simon urged the Senate Finance Committee to revise a House-passed bill which would give more than half its tax reductions to persons making less than \$10,000 per year.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today voted to shut down a conservative-led filibuster which has blocked consideration of a rules change making it easier to cut off debate.

The Senate mounted a two-thirds majority to finally stifle the filibuster which Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., has led for more than a week.

The Senate's action only limited debate on bringing a compromise rules change up for action. Another vote will have to be taken Friday to cut off debate on the rules change itself.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders Wednesday set a vote on President Ford's veto of their oil tariff delay for next Tuesday after Republican leaders opposed a plan to put off a showdown for 60 days.

At issue was the bill which would force a three-month postponement in the executive order requiring a \$1-a-month increase in oil import tariffs for three months to reduce consumption.

It had been anticipated that the effort to override Ford's veto would test whether the Democrats had, indeed, elected a "veto proof" Congress last November.

## Volunteers needed

# Garden spaces growing

by DENISE COLSTON

"Give a gift to nature and plant a garden. If you cannot find space get in touch with Community Gardens, — we can help," says Larry Jacobs, Community Garden Project member.

Community Gardens is a student-volunteer organization trying to consolidate dormant land and idle human energy by creating neighborhood gardens.

The variety of community-run gardens will work with students, senior citizens, school age children and anyone interested in having a garden.

Community gardens provide recreation, exercise and an opportunity to work with soil and sun for many people who would otherwise not have the opportunity or resources.

The two-and-a-half acre city-donated garden will be located next to Laguna Lake.

The gardens will be divided into 25- by 30-foot plots and distributed on the first come first serve basis. The large garden areas can be subdivided and worked by individuals and families.

The gardens will rent for 50 cents a month. Funds will cover up-keep and supplies needed for gardening.

"If there is extra money, bulk seeds will be bought by the

garden and then sold to the gardeners at a low price," said Jacobs.

"Attention will be focused on low income families. Our model garden will donate its produce to needy community garden project member."

Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture and Soils Departments will help garden advisors in establishing Saturday training and maintenance programs covering seed bed preparation, insects and pests and fertilizers.

Volunteers will learn correct ways to design, garden, test soil samples, or whatever needs to be done to their land.

Renters will sign an agreement which says he promises to be considerate of his neighbors and to keep his land clean. A student's land will still be his own even if he is unable to attend it over summer break.

"The community garden would not want to break-up a friendship," Jacobs says.

"The gardener can grow any seasonal crops on his plot. Trees and permanent fixtures will not be permitted," says Ms. Roquet.

Water for the gardening project will be provided by San Luis Obispo. An eight inch pipe line will be constructed along with picnic tables and restrooms at the Laguna Lake area.

The garden program will be presented to the city council for approval by a citizens advisory committee on Monday night. Community gardens has received support from Obispo Beautiful and ECO-SLO environmental clubs.

"I hope our plans are approved swiftly—in time for spring planting," Jacobs says.

San Luis Obispo Parks and Recreation Department suggested the Laguna Lake area be used. They will provide all needed equipment for gardening. Other gardens on Broad and Hawthway streets are expected to spring up in the future.

## Petterson, Gurnee win

Former Cal Poly student Steve Petterson has won a San Luis Obispo City Council seat, it was reported Tuesday night. Winning with 3481 votes, Petterson will take the place of John Brown, who stepped down from his position on the council.

Keith Gurnee, who was running for re-election, netted the other council seat with 3097 votes. Incumbent Mayor Kenneth Schwartz was re-elected over his opponent Wilbur Danley, with 5403 votes to Danley's 2647.

# Letters

## Fitzsimmons

Editor:

After reading Annet Jarvie's letter the feeling is that by boycotting grapes and lettuce, and protesting Frank Fitzsimmons' appearance she is helping the farm workers. Let us go a little deeper into the problem.

The overriding obstacle in how to improve worker conditions lies in the farmer's inherent inability to pass along cost of production increases to the consumer. As a result vast industrialization of agriculture has occurred.

There is no coincidence that the mechanization of many California crops coincided with the birth of the agricultural labor movement. An economist would phrase it as, "Labor replacement through capital substitution."

Let us analyze what this would mean to the worker—1) The more he presses for "more pay" the quicker he will be replaced by a machine and 2) When he is replaced by that machine he must enter and compete in a job market which is already over-

crowded with a qualified and unemployed work force.

One can be assured that the predictable outcome of the activities of the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters will be an industrialized agriculture in California.

Industrialized agriculture will displace hundreds of thousands of workers.

Just as the invention of the mechanical cotton pickers and the depression started a migration of millions of Negroes to the North, so will the combination of unionization and capital substitution create a large exodus of Mexican-Americans from rural and suburban areas to the urban ghettos.

One cannot believe that Annet Jarvie's support of UFW is anything but a well intentioned desire to help improve the lot of all farm workers, as well as that of the remaining operations of the "family farm."

Accordingly, one should consider the totality of the problem

and review the economic and social validity of a course of action which treats the symptom rather than the disease.

Thanking you for your consideration,

Ralph P. Lucchetti

## A closer look

Editor:

I can agree with one point Alison Harvey made in her Wednesday editorial: the giving of 95 per cent A's, B's and C's does not prove that "an extensive amount of learning is taking place."

If federal meat inspectors graded 95 per cent of all beef as "prime", we would be justified in suspecting that a great deal of utility grade beef was being mislabeled.

Her other assertions are shallow, hasty generalizations and old turkeys served up with an excess of sophomoric zeal.

She believes that those who can, do, and that those who can't teach—a tired old aphorism. Does Ms. Harvey believe every slogan she hears?

In fact, a great many of the faculty have had experience in industry, government and business. Does she think they were all fired before they took up teaching? What does she expect the teachers of humanities, such as historians, to "do", make history?

Their role is principally to foster an awareness of our past

and our potentials, an awareness of who and what we are as inheritors of our cultural tradition. Apparently, Ms. Harvey is not interested.

She seems to think it a bad thing that students can get good grades by telling the teacher what he wants to hear.

In most disciplines (note the word) there is a validated subject matter. The teacher's job is to teach it, and questions can be seen in perspective only against this background.

As long as the instructor does not require the student to accept his private interpretations of debatable points, he is entitled to ask students to show that they have learned the subject matter. Is the history of the United States irrelevant to Ms. Harvey?

She prates about some shadowy entity, "real learning." What is it?

She only says that it is "interesting," unlike the things she is forced to learn things that no "reputable professional would try to memorize."

Who are these "professionals?" Didn't they, in fact, learn those same things? Does she know that that they regret the waste of time? Is everything of value "interesting?"

We have barely scratched the surface, but we've seen more than enough. Her assertions do not support her call for action, but they do lead to a different important question.

Can't we ask that editorials do more than rant? They may be statements of opinion, but shouldn't they rest on firmer ground than the flip remarks exchanged over a glass of beer?

Shouldn't editorial writers be accountable to something more than their egos and their viscera?

Sincerely,  
Charles Wm. Strong

## Slogans

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the speech given by Frank Fitzsimmons. I do not feel that the Mustang Daily is being democratic in their articles and coverage regarding the issues.

I thought the character of a good newspaper was its ability to present the whole story, not a biased one-sided report. I would

hope to see a more accurate report of the whole story, rather than the tactical use of slanting journalism practices.

The Mustang tried to make Fitzsimmons look like someone he isn't.

Anyone who was there knows that he avoided the whole issue. Instead of presenting facts and related information, he devoted his whole speech time to a slanderous and racial attack upon Cesar Chavez and the Mexican people.

He devoted his whole efforts to verbally painting a picture of the whole farm worker movement as being communist supported. And those who didn't support the UFW as being good Americans.

I always thought that the good Americans who founded this country were the ones who were willing to fight for their rights, freedom of thought and speech. Even against such powers as the crown of England and the Teamsters.

I considered Fitzsimmons' speech to be insulting and degrading of my character and intelligence.

I thought that his use of McCarthyist tactics was outdated and irrelevant. The issue was not whether the UFW movement was communist or not, but whether the rights of the workers were being denied.

All in all I was very disappointed with Mr. Fitzsimmons' speech.

I truly thought that a man of his position and caliber would have been able to present a more intellectual speech than he did. It is a shame that one so potentially informative as Mr. Fitzsimmons had to be such a rip-off.

I sincerely hope that the next time a speaker of such stature is brought on campus, he will reflect the character and person he is.

Thank-you,  
Richard Avila

## Policy

The Mustang Daily will accept and print letters submitted to the editor in Graphic Arts 226. Letters should be typed and double spaced.

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## Bus service

(continued from page 1)

Most important is dependability. The old buses were prone to breakdowns. San Luis Transportation Inc., subsidized by the city for the service, has had only two buses and when one broke down other vehicles, such as taxi cabs, had to be pressed into service.

The new buses, made by a different company, will break down less often, while the old buses will serve as replacements during breakdowns and refueling periods.

Wear-and-tear on brakes will be reduced by an interesting system of the buses.

A magnetic coil will be engaged to slow the spin of the drive-shaft when the driver wishes to stop. Just before he comes to a final stop he will release the magnetic field and brake normally.

The new buses are also equipped with more standard safety features than the old ones, and are slightly larger.

Other services offered include the daily-pass, established last December, which can be purchased for 50 cents and will give unlimited riding for one day.

On April 1, the monthly-pass will come in on a trial basis. At the cost of \$10 you can purchase unlimited riding for a month.

All of these additions are designed to increase passengers. It is a sad fact that the system is operating at a deficit.

"No one expected that the system would be self-supporting," said Hird. "Right now we're averaging 500 riders a day, while at the beginning, last April, we felt that 350 would be a good number."

The city insures that the system earns 70 cents per mile run. Up to now the system has earned barely half of that.

Soon the rate will go to \$1 per mile, and the hoped-for increase in ridership will just keep it earning 80 per cent.

There is no expectation of a time when the system will be self-supporting.

# Emeritus honors granted

## Veterans

Eight persons who have retired from university service since the close of Fall Quarter in December have been designated as emeritus members of the faculty and staff by university Pres., Dr. Robert E. Kennedy.

Emeritus members of the campus community are granted certain rights, privileges and benefits that include library services, use of staff dining facilities, campus parking privileges and use of the campus store.

Harold O. Wilson, named vice president emeritus has completed more than 35 years as a member of the university faculty. Last year he served as educational advisor to the staff of former Gov. Reagan.

Faculty members honored are: Dr. Ralph C. Collins, Education, 1955; Dr. Evelyn K. deVore, Speech Communication, 1955; Westley T. Dunn, Graphic

Communications, 1959 and Pearl Turner, University Library, 1951.

Those receiving staff emeritus honors were employees of the Cal Poly Foundation. Mrs. Juanita Fredricks had been employed by the El Corral Bookstore since 1954 and Mrs. Clara Huffman had been with El Corral since 1959. The eight persons given emeritus status have a total of more than 150 years of service on the Cal Poly campus.

Veterans separated between April 2, 1970 and August 1, 1974, can now obtain up to a five-year extension on Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage.

The low cost Veteran Group Life Insurance program can provide as much coverage as did the SGLI program, and can be converted into commercial coverage at expiration, as SGLI was. It cannot be purchased in an amount greater than the amount of SGLI previous, held at the time of separation.

The SGLI program is available to all veterans regardless of service branch. More information and applications can be obtained from the Vet Rep's office in University Union Rm. 103.

## Campus events

The music of Tim Weisberg and his band, and the duo of Batdorf and Rodney will be presented in Chumash Auditorium of the University Union on Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets, on sale until Friday, March 5, at the University Union ticket office, are \$3 for students and \$4 for the public. Prices at the door will be \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for the public.

Weisberg is a well-known flutist who displays a combination of rock and jazz. Since first receiving recognition at the Monterey Jazz Festival in 1969, he has released four albums and played with such acts as Focus, Dave Mason, The Mahavishnu Orchestra and Paul Butterfield. He has also appeared on the television program "Midnight Special."

The sound of John Batdorf and Mark Rodney is "folksy jazz" as they both sing and play acoustic guitars. The duo has been touring the United States playing Carnegie Hall, Bitter End, Felt Forum, and Troubadour.

Art work by 16 faculty and staff members of Cal Poly's Art Department will be displayed from Monday, March 10 through Friday, April 11 in the University Union Galerie.

Titled "Assembled," the exhibit will include works of painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, photography and metalmithing.

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# Mustang netters whip Fresno State

Fresno State was the latest victim of the Mustang netters Tuesday by an 8-1 score. The win gave Ed Jorgenson's crew a 4-1 mark for the season.

Pete Lambert opened the rout with a 6-3, 6-4 win. Jim Martin won his match 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Tom Zurn was a victor 6-2, 6-1. Craig Parton won easily 6-3, 6-1 and Charles Dosien came away a winner 7-6, 6-2.

The Mustangs only loss came in the third singles match where

Lou Brewer defeated Mustang Rudy Van Solinge 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles competition Lambert and Martin defeated Fresno's Dennis Alexander and John Davis 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. Zurn and Parton beat Brewer and Larry Douglas 7-6, 7-6. Van Solinge and Dosien also won, 6-1, 6-3 over Gary Fagilde and Dave Comb.

The Mustangs will try for their fifth and sixth straight wins on the road this weekend. They will play at Cal State Hayward Friday and San Francisco State Saturday.

## 70 G price tag on latest Rolls model

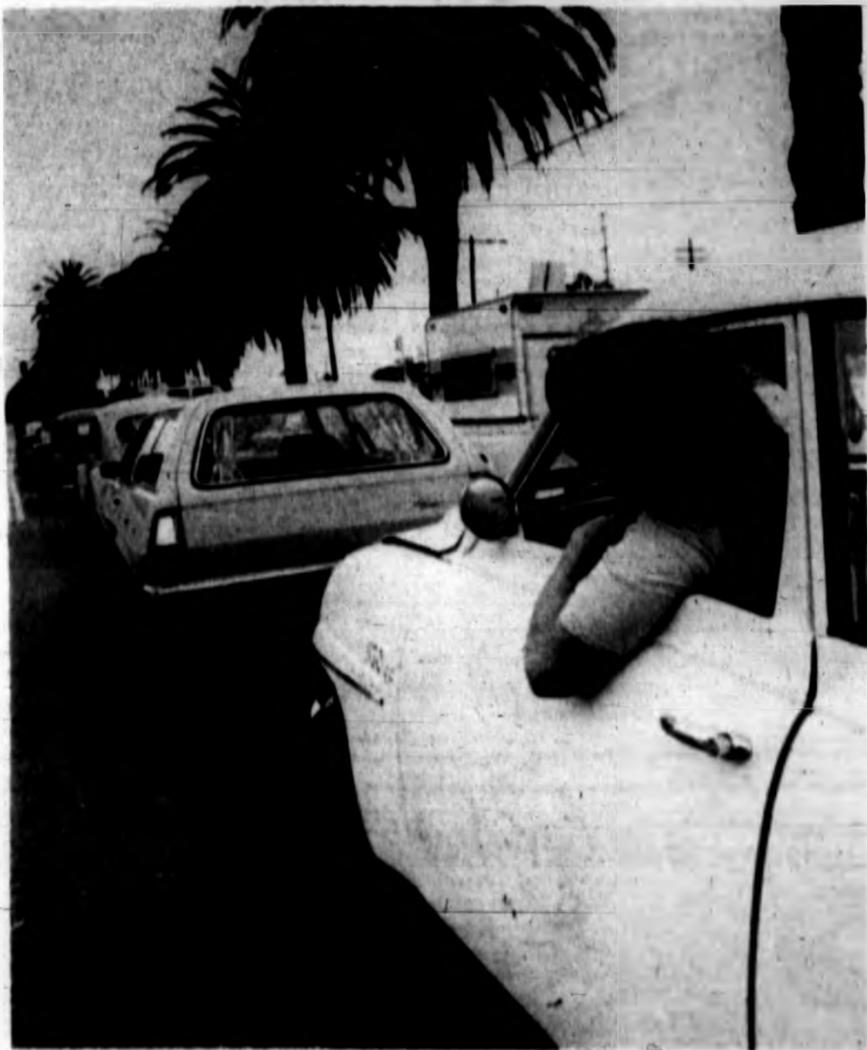
LONDON (UPI) — Rolls-Royce unveiled its latest model Wednesday, a two-door sedan. The price tag said \$70,300, making it the world's most expensive production automobile.

But wait, the salesman said, the price includes taxes. And, he added, if you've got the money to pay for it and at least a year to wait for delivery, you'll be happy to know it gets 14 miles per gallon.

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# Sports shorts

The Mustang golfers ran their record to 3-1 Monday by defeating Cal State Bakersfield 393-399. Freshman Doug Johnson led the Mustangs with a two over par 74. Tom Dowd had a 76. Low man for Bakersfield was Hank Hoss with 78. The golfers will travel to Fresno State Friday.

Fresno State upset the Mustang bandwagon Tuesday by sweeping

a doubleheader from the high flying Cal Poly team. The Bulldogs won 3-2 and 3-0.

The Mustangs had been riding a four-game win streak as they followed Saturday's sweep of USC with a 10-7 win over Westmont Monday. The Mustangs played Stanislaus State Wednesday and are at University of Pacific today.

# Classifieds

## Announcements

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