

Mustang Daily

Volume 39 Number 57

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Tuesday, April, 22, 1975

Seminar on photos at Cuesta

Professional and educational photographers will present a photography seminar series at Cuesta College on Thursday evenings between April 24 and May 29.

The seminar will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium. The program is designed for all types of photographers from the amateur to the professional.

The series is sponsored by Cuesta College Community Services. Cost is \$8 for the entire series or \$1 for individual seminars. Student admission is 50 cents. Registration will be held at the first seminar, or in advance at the Community Services office at Cuesta.

Larry Stoltz, the first lecturer April 24, is an underwater photographer and former Brooks Institute instructor.

The second lecturer, May 1, will be Rose Margaret Braiden, instructor at Brooks. She will relate photography to the techniques of the masters in painting.

Russ Strong, instructor at Brooks, will discuss portraiture May 8.

Macro and close-up photography will be the subject of Hal Clason's lecture on May 15. Clason is also an instructor at Brooks.

George Lepp, photography instructor at UC Davis, will speak May 22 on the subject of wildlife and scenic photography.

The final session, May 29, Clason will be speaking about equipment and special effects in photography.



photo by DAVID STUBBS

Paul Castiglioni bikes his way down California Blvd. after leaving campus.

Vets may gain help

Legislation extending GI Bill educational benefits from 36 to 45 months has been introduced by Senator Hartke, Chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

Under the GI bill, veterans are entitled to 36 months (4 Academic years) of educational benefits, with an additional nine months provided if necessary to complete

an undergraduate degree program. Senator Hartke's bill would remove any limitations on the additional school year.

"In providing the additional nine months of unrestricted educational entitlement, the Congress will be recognizing a dual purpose: first, to allow veterans having difficulties obtaining an undergraduate degree sufficient time to do so; and second, to allow other veterans to make maximum use of the additional schooling to meet the increasing education requirements of our society," said Hartke.

Street lapses into disrepair

by LINDA GENTRY

Who owns the block of California Blvd. between Foothill and Hathway? Who is responsible for maintaining and repairing this block?

These are two questions that Kevin O'Connor, Associated Students, Inc. representative for city and county affairs has been trying to answer.

In a March 6 letter to Pres. Robert Kennedy, O'Connor said, "The block of California Blvd. between Foothill and Hathway is

Will Rogers Jr. to perform here

"An evening with Will Rogers, Jr." is scheduled for presentation during the 1975 Poly Royal on April 25. Two performances, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. will be offered in Chumash Auditorium.

Rogers, the oldest son of Will Rogers, Sr., will present a variety of his father's material, including satirical commentary on social, economic and political events of the day. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Movie credits of Will Jr. include portraying his father in "The Story of Will Rogers", as well as, "The Boy from Oklahoma" and "Wild Heritage".

Rogers is currently a part-time consultant to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He also devotes time to his real estate business in Beverly Hills and his ranch in Tubac, Ariz.

The Poly Royal presentation is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc.

very hazardous to bicycle riders. The cyclist who wishes to ride from school toward town is legally bound to ride on the west side of the street with the traffic flow. Yet, the road there is in such disrepair that a cyclist risks falling into the path of a motor vehicle."

Although San Luis Obispo Police Department Sergeant R. T. Stewart said there have been no accidents involving bicyclists on that block, both San Luis Obispo City Engineer David Romero and Cal Poly Executive Dean Douglas Gerard agree that the block does present a problem.

In spite of this, neither the city nor the university is willing to accept the responsibility for providing the needed street repairs.

Gerard said the problem dates back to the university's original land grant when the original property owner deeded a 100-foot right of way to the state. At that time the San Luis Obispo city limits ended at Hathway Street, he added.

University maintenance crews chip sealed the ruts in the street for several years, but Gerard said, "The state can't spend public money on property it doesn't own."

No street repairs have been made on the California Blvd. block for several years, he said.

If Cal Poly will put the street into perfect condition, Romero said the city will agree to maintain it.

Gerard said the question of responsibility for the block will have to be negotiated between the city and the university.

Doctors face rate increase

by JOHN PILGE

Physicians have been told by the professional liability insurance companies that their present insurance coverage may be discontinued and that the premiums may be more than tripled in the next few months.

Although the Cal Poly Health Center is not staffed by private physicians, according to Dr. Billy Mounts, medical director of the health center, "It (premium rates) will affect all physicians."

According to Dr. Mounts, the insurance premiums are paid as part of the bill to a patient. Usually one to two dollars except in cases of a specialist (such as a plastic surgeon) where the premiums are much higher.

It is expected unless laws are enacted to assure the availability of professional liability insurance as a matter of public policy, students will be paying a higher cost for health cards next year as well as higher fees for those without health cards.

Until the insurance companies announce higher premiums or legislative action takes place, no one can say how much medical fees would be raised.

Insurance companies say that the huge court awards for medical injuries increased frequency of claims and the present rises in costs have brought about the present crisis.

The medical societies explain the potential for treating once-hopeless injuries, defects or illnesses has increased dramatically. "Therefore the risks of less-than-perfect results have also increased," according to a medical society leaflet. Also, the term "professional liability" has gradually changed to go far beyond liability for actual medical negligence.

Physicians carry professional liability in recognition of the fact that the risk inherent in medical treatment may result in a suit.

According to Dr. Wayne Ball, as of June 1, Northern California will be without medical insurance of this kind. The cutoff date for Southern California is December 31. The health center at Cal Poly is insured by insurance companies of Southern California.



photo by DAVID STUBBS

Dr. Wayne Ball of the campus health center interviews Frank Bailey. Along with other campus doctors, he is faced with a crisis concerning the cost of obtaining professional liability insurance.

Vietnam a nightmare

LOS ANGELES TIMES
APRIL 21, 1975 "Hanoi's Jets,
Guns Closing in on Saigon."

LOS ANGELES TIMES
APRIL 21, 1967 "U.S. Jets Black
Out Haiphong."

Eight years later.
And the physical nightmare
that plagued thousands of young,
draftable and fighting Americans
is over.

But as the terrifying dream has
changed, so has it grown. And
now a nightmare of conscience
traps American citizens, young
and old alike.

Did we desert the South Viet-
namese?

Editorial

Did we "throw away"
thousands of vital young lives for
nothing?

Was Johnson right and Nixon
wrong?

Does the Vietnam situation set
a precedent for the decline of the
U.S. in the role of the "world's
policeman"?

And do we want that role to
decline?

So many questions, so few
answers.

While we're busy trying to find
those answers, the last remaining
American "advisors" are being
evacuated from Vietnam.

Ah, those infamous
"advisors"...the same ones that
were there merely as "aides" in
the early 60's are sticking it out to
the bitter end.

And it is a bitter end.

The Times reported yesterday
morning that there are five major
roads leaving Saigon. And it went
on to say that "within a two-hour
drive, often less, you can find Red
troops on four of them."

What has happened to the
"self-sufficient" South Viet-
namese army, which we so
generously loaded down with
American military equipment?

For the most part, they are
running; giving far less protection
to their homeland than we
did to a country few of us had

heard of—few of us, that is, until
we were called upon to squelch
the monstrous tide of Commu-
nism that was flooding
Southeast Asia. And today?
"Hanoi's Jets, Guns Closing in
on Saigon."

We've been trying to salvage
our consciences by flying out
orphans which has brought a
better-than-average surge of
publicity. But how many people
noticed that many of the
"orphans" are financed by blood
relatives, often mothers and
fathers, who want them to get out
of the country?

There may be no answers in
regard to Vietnam, but there are
many lessons to be learned.

If the army isn't fighting, now,
could it be that they don't care
what kind of a government leads
them as long as the war is over?

Did we ever stop to ask?

Communism has become just
another dirty word in the
American vocabulary since the
McCarthy era, and it is, indeed, a
dangerous philosophy.

But isn't it possible that, in
some areas of the world, Commu-
nism could be preferable to
unstable, incompetent
governments such as the one rul-
ing South Vietnam?

The Southeast Asia interven-
tion was without doubt a waste
of lives if the Vietnamese people
never cared about ANYTHING
that happened to their country.

What DID the Vietnamese
want?

Did they want the American
way freedom from Communism?
Or just freedom from war?

Maybe they just wanted to be
able to do what their ancestors
had done for generations work a
plot of land and raise a family in
PEACE.

Does the Communist takeover
in South Vietnam smear the
records of the young Americans
who fought and died there?

Is a soldier any less a hero when
the war is lost?

I don't think so.

But as Communist forces sur-
round the last remaining South
Vietnamese foothold, I'm afraid
the United States must ask itself

**WHAT WERE WE DOING
THERE?**

—Marji Nieuwama



Coed gets fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi

With an overall grade average
of 3.97, Nancy Jo Coburn, senior
biochemistry major was awarded
a \$5,000 fellowship from Phi Kap-
pa Phi, an honor society. It will be
used for graduate study during
the academic year 1975-76.

Coburn accepted a position at
the UCLA School of Medicine.

She will enter UCLA in
September, 1975, to study and
prepare for the Doctor's of
Medicine degree. UCLA offers a
program in Medical Genetics,
combining both clinical and
research opportunities.

"I will receive experience in
care of patients with genetically-
caused disease and receive instruc-
tion in the mechanism and cir-
cumstances of genetic disorders,"
says Coburn.

Coburn gained experience in
this field when she received the
student traineeship from the
Atomic Energy Commission.

"I conducted research in the
cytogenetics department at the
Lawrence Livermore Laboratory
in Livermore, Ca. I studied the
effect of mutagenic antibiotics on
mammalian chromosomes," says
Coburn.

Coburn has served as the
pianist for the First Presbyterian
Church in San Luis Obispo for
the past seven years. She is an
accompanist for soloists and sing-
ing groups in San Luis Obispo.
She currently spends time
teaching piano to 17 students.

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 en-
dorsement or verification of such com-
mercial ventures by the Associated
Students, Inc. or the California
Polytechnic State University, San Luis
Obispo. Office room 208, Graphic Arts
Building, 140-1402.
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 Com-
munications. 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.

Election deadline set

Students planning to run for an
office in the Associated Students,
Inc. or the Student Executive
Council must file by 4 p.m. on
Wednesday, April 23 at the Ac-
tivities Planning Center.

As of 2 p.m. Monday, the list of

candidates for ASI President in-
cluded Greg Fowler, Doug
Jorgenson, Rob Chappell, Kevin
O'Conner, and Mike Hurtado.

Candidates for vice-president
so far include Phil Bishop,
Roland Hill, and Tim Hayes.

ZEKE'S WHARF RESTAURANT

**701 Embarcadero
Morro Bay
772-2269**

Fish & Chips 1.75

on the water

Open Daily 11 A.M.

'Spring Special'
Every Mon. Tue.
Wed. Thurs.

**Attention -
JEWELRY MAKERS**

**THE CAGE
AT THE CRAFT CENTER
IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION
A COMPLETE CRAFT STORE**

Letters

Editor,

When my parents and I in-
vestigated possible colleges that I
might attend, we almost instantly
agreed on Cal Poly. I liked Cal
Poly because it was a school
where the students were interested
in getting a good education and
not involved in ridiculous cam-
pus demonstrations. Cal Poly has
lived up to my expectations ex-
cept for one area, and that is the
illegal use of drugs.

I was amazed when I went to a
party, at the end of last year, and
actually saw fellow students
smoking marijuana. They just sat
there in a comatose state, totally
unaware of the world about them.
Also in the dorms last year, I saw
people smoking marijuana. This
was the last place in the world
that I would expect to see such
disgusting behavior.

This is not just confined to
marijuana. Alcohol is very much
abused at this school I've seen
people go to school after having a
few beers and they seem ob-
noxious. These people just drink
because they have nothing better
to do. It is too bad that a few bad
apples should give this school a
bad name.

I hope President Kennedy will
keep all drugs off of this campus
because we are here to study so we
can face the problems of the
future, not to run and hide from
them through the use of drugs. It
is my hope that this letter will
make drug users aware of this
horrible crutch. And if this seems
impossible then they should open
their hearts to Jesus Christ, so that
they may find him.

Robert George Reid

Tot care series set

A "Child Care Classes for the
New Mother" series is going to be
held for new or expectant mothers
who have questions or are in-
terested in discussions with more
experienced mothers.

This series is held under the
auspices of the Childbirth Educa-
tion League at the Morro Bay
Presbyterian Church, 485 Piney
St. The first class will be April 30
at 12:30 p.m.

The series consists of six classes
to be held every other week for two
and a half months.

Topics of discussion for these
classes will range from main-
tenance of the newborn and in-
fant development to introduction
of solid foods and toddlers.

A donation of \$5 per series is
requested but not mandatory.
The fees help defer costs of
publicity, building rental and
babysitters.

For more information contact
Mrs. Cookie Strohman, 772-2745
or Mrs. Carolann Cohen, 543-
1591.

Amtrack

Amtrack Coast Starlight train
11 southbound schedule will be
changed effective Sunday, April
27. Train 11 will depart daily at
2:15 p.m. from San Luis Obispo,
arriving at Los Angeles at 6:55
p.m. There will be no change in
the 2:40 p.m. departure time of the
northbound Starlight train 14.
Reservations can be made by call-
ing 1-800-252-0001.

**K CPR
546-4640**

24 hr

FIRE
DEPARTMENT

Campus News

Life's downshifts clutched in book

Shifting Gears

by Nena and George O'Neill available at El Corral

Shifting Gears is a book designed to help individuals identify, evaluate, explore and find solutions to the problems and challenges they face during their lives.

The authors, Nena and George O'Neill, who also co-authored **Open Marriage**, contend that we are living in a "crisis culture" that tends to keep us from reaping the most from our lives. They blame this "crisis culture" on the effects of the "maturity myth."

The "maturity myth" is the belief that everything will work out right and that we will be "home safe" at some future date when we are mature. It is a series of positive promises that neglects to take an objective look at the negative corollaries that must accompany the promises.

The O'Neills suggest that their readers avoid getting caught up in the "maturity myth" by choosing goals for the immediate future, while remaining flexible in determining their lifetime pursuits.

According to the authors crisis is an inevitable part of human life and it can be dealt with in a productive or a nonproductive manner. A crisis often gives us the opportunity to make a positive change in our lives a change that would have been neglected if something had not forced the change.

The book is filled with case studies that illustrate the different positive ways that individuals have dealt with their problems. The authors take pains to assure their readers that these case studies are true because they all have happy endings.

The O'Neills believe, and rightly so, that both young and old face crisis situations, but they admit that today's youth is much less likely to be trapped by the "maturity myth" than their parents. Consequently the majority of illustrations deal with people over 40. Not one case study deals with people under 30.

My main criticism of **Shifting Gears** is that the O'Neills make their point and state their case in a logical and effective way. But then they beat the subject to death by repeating the same things over and over again indifferent

language. If they had not repeated so much material the book would have been about half as long as it is.

All in all, I thought **Shifting Gears** was interesting and very worthwhile reading. The fact that I was able to read it from cover to cover in about six hours made it that much better.

I would recommend this book to anyone who feels chained to a job or course of study that is no longer satisfying, or to anyone who is interested in shifting gears in his life.

Linda Gentry

Cafeteria now offers new meatless meal

The busy student cafeteria here has caught the spirit and found new life in experimenting with meatless dishes.

One meatless dish, Italian Extravaganza, made its debut last month in the dining hall. This delicious dish combines the flavors of soybeans and bulgar wheat, topped with tomato-sesame seed sauce and cottage and jack cheese.

Whip this out of your oven hot and bubbly and serve with a crunchy vegetable salad and hot wheat germ biscuits and honey and you'll be the hit of your next neighborhood potluck.

Italian Extravaganza
1 c. soybeans
4 c. bulgar
Pressure cook bulgar and soybeans at 10mm pressure.

Sauce:
8 tomatoes
2 large onions, sauteed
2 large cans tomato paste
1 c. sesame seeds
2 c. dry red wine
2 c. bouillon
2 cloves garlic
Cook until thick, about 2 hours.
Add:
2 tbsp. oregano
2 tsp. basil
Cook 5 minutes more.
Layer, alternating bulgar, soybeans, and top with jack, mozzarella and parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.
Serves 8.

**HASSLES?
Counseling Center
now open evs. 6-9 p.m.
M-F Adm. 211
Drop in and see us!**

The Black Student Union's Watermelon Booth at Poly Royal will be the main topic of discussion during their meeting at a new time. Starting tonight the meetings have been changed to Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Science North Rm. 213.

Other topics to be discussed tonight will be the dilemma of HEP and next year's Black Heritage Week.

For further information interested people can contact President Sandy Guyton, 546-5448 or Vice-President Yvonne McNair, 546-8558.

People who were ready to rack their body in HEP's marathon basketball tournament last weekend will have to wait a couple of weeks.

The tournament was postponed till May 9, 10 and 11 due to someone else using the Crandell Gym. A spokesperson for the High School Equivalency Program said that a lot of people had reserved the facility and that's what cause the postponement.

HEP will be trying to break the world's record of 46 hours of endless basketball playing to draw attention to the program on campus. HEP invites teams to play to help in their cause.

An Intramural two-man Coed Basketball Tournament will be held Sunday, April 27 at 1 p.m. in the men's gym. The final day for sign-ups is Wednesday, April 23. Sign-ups are in the Intramural office of the Men's Gym.

Essays, news columns and stories written by such writers as Goodman Ace, Art Buchwald, Russell Baker, Al Martinez and Dorothy Parker will be presented by the Speech Communication Dept. at Poly Royal.

Dr. Melvin R. White is directing the Readers Theatre for the Oral Interpretation Class (Sp 405). The theme is "There No Business Like..." or "Q. It all Rings So True to Life."

There will be one performance on Friday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. and two performances on Saturday, April 26 are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.





***Western Boot Specialist
*Orthopedic Repairs
*Sandals and accesories**

**Takken's Shoe Repair
1027 Marsh St., SLO
543-6662**

Quality Service Since 1937

Festival to honor American history

The American Revolution Bicentennial will be the focal point of the 16-day festival which will start on Thursday, May 1, at Cal Poly. The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities is sponsoring the festival, free to the public.

"American in Words: A Mosaic," a reader's theatre presentation will begin the festival at 11 a.m. in Rm. 220 of the University Union. It will feature dramatic readings by students under the direction of Dr. Melvin White of the Speech Communication Department.

The public is invited to view the opening of two exhibits from the Smithsonian Institute "The Hand of Man on America" and "Manuscripts of the American Revolution".

Lectures concerning the American Revolution and the men involved with its famous history will be presented throughout the festival.

Actor Peter Ustinov will recreate King George III in an interview with news commentator Eric Sevareid in the CBS Television film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. May 6, in the Cal Poly Theatre. Dr. James Fitz, Dr. Daniel Krieger and Dr. Barton Olsen of the History Department will commentate the film.

Dr. Jon Ericson, Dean of Cal Poly's School of Communicative Arts and Humanities said other festivals have featured classic Italian books and fine arts, the accomplishments of Leonard artist-scientist Leonardo da Vinci and the American motion picture as an art form.

The 1975 festival is fourth in an annual series of events.

Pour your body into our Oly.

Be the first (or second) person on your campus to own the most colorful little eye-grabbin' put-on under the sun. These original Hang Ten® Bikinis are "Powered by Oly" and guaranteed to turn heads and wag tongues. Get into one for only \$9.95. A retail value of \$15.00. 100% cotton.



Yes Sir! My body needs Oly power.

Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of \$_____ for (number) _____ Powered by Oly Bikini(s). Circle size and color desired. Size: 5 7 9 11 13. Color: Pastel Blue, Pastel Yellow, White. List additional orders separately. Please print. This will be your mailing label.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Complete and mail order form to: Bikini, Olympia Brewing Co., Box 2008, Olympia, Wa 98507. Make check or money order payable to: Olympia Brewing Co. (Please do not send cash.) Allow four weeks for delivery.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"

