

Mustang Daily

Volume 41 Number 25 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Wednesday, November 10, 1976



The staging of Anne Frank's diary

Housing hassles

The majority of landlords are fair-minded and trying to make money without hassling anybody. But, there are some landlords who make Ebenezer Scrooge look generous and compassionate.

You've all heard the horror stories.

The landlord says you owe \$500 in damages because the window screen is missing and there's a cigarette burn in the carpet.

The landlord threatens you with eviction because your overnight guest stayed over one night too many.

Or, the landlord says you have to put down a \$100 deposit for your pet.

Many students get buffaloed by landlords. They cave in to the unreasonable demands because they don't know better—or, because they figure the landlord always wins. Or worse, they capitulate because it's the path of least resistance.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is a source of sane, impartial advice to help the hassled student. The office is necessary because many students don't know their rights and duties as tenants.

Most of the work done by the office is termed "routine" by director Walt Lambert, a former manager of Tropicana Village. This includes the listing of vacant apartments, houses or rooms and listing of people looking for a place to rent.

But it's the hassles of his work that makes Lambert's job "interesting" and life for the student miserable.

These are the tenant-landlord disputes.

"The biggest problem," Lambert says, "is the lack of communication." Either the tenant doesn't talk about the problem with the landlord or, the renter fails to read over the contract and understand its full significance. Or, the landlord doesn't explain clearly what the tenant's obligations are.

Problems arising in situations like these are usually easily cleared up if both parties keep a cool head and talk things over.

But some disputes can't be talked out. Some landlords refuse to discuss problems. Some tenants don't listen. So Lambert steps in and tries to mediate between the two sides.

Lambert says the number one problem with landlords is deposits. "Either they're not returned, or they're returned too late, or with no explanation for the deductions."

Other problems many tenants face include breaking leases, sub-leasing, pets and evictions. In his daily dealings with these dilemmas, Lambert assesses the situation and spells out the alternatives for the student. Then it's up to the tenant to act.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is a necessary part of academic life because few students are educated about the problems of renting before they go away to school. They have to "learn by doing."

The Off-Campus Office fills the vacuum, but only after most troubles occur. If you have housing problems, or potential problems, go to the office and find out where you stand legally.

It may cost you some time, but it may save you money and misery.



Our Readers Write

Editor:

Concerning the article on the Forensics Tournament in the November 3rd edition. It seems apparent both by the treatment we received during the actual tournament trip and by the coverage of said tournament in the paper, that the Readers Theatre group is being grossly overlooked.

With the help of Dr. Ann-jennette Mc Farlan, who doesn't receive any funds for her time and services, the all Black Readers Theatre group consisting of; Brenda Taylor, Chema Jones, and one Paul Turner, took third place at the Los Rios Tournament, this was not included in the

November 3rd article. Is this group being overlooked due to racial barriers set-up by the speech team? I certainly hope not, but all the facts seem to indicate this. Let's work as a team, we all represent Cal Poly at these tournaments why shouldn't we all share the glory? May I also bring to your attention that the points the school acquired by our third place standing enabled the team to win the Sweepstakes Trophy, so let's cover the team's progress as a whole, not as two separate entities.

Paul Turner
Brenda Taylor
Chema Jones

(Editor's note: It is not the intention of the editors to "grossly overlook" any group on campus. The article printed was rewritten from a Cal Poly Public Information Office press release.

Again we would like to re-emphasize a point we tried to convey in our first paper this year—the registration edition. Because of our small staff, we cannot and don't pretend to be able to cover the entire Cal Poly campus. To best remedy this, we again encourage the student body and staff to inform us of possible newsworthy events which might otherwise go unreported.)

Editor:

It seems the majority in America voted for a change, so we will have new renters in the White House, Jimmy Carter and Friends.

But, is it really a change in the government as such? Is it really the change we had in mind? Both Republicans and Democrats ran on basically the same platform—more programs "for the people," but less taxes. Everything for everyone. But that's unrealistic.

There is an alternative. The Libertarian Party believes in government as

provided in the US Constitution—limited government and truly limited taxation, with you in full control of your own life and property.

I'm a Libertarian and I believe this country can remain the "home of the free"—but only if we remain active, concerned citizens. Next time you vote (or even better, do it now), make yourself aware of what you're voting for—propaganda or principle. Do something for yourself—explore the Libertarian Party.

Kathy Harris

EL REFRITO

ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF. I AM THE FAMOUS EL REFRITO. I USED TO RIDE WITH PANTO VILLA AND ZAPATA DURING THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION. SO WHAT? WELL...



AS YOU CAN SEE I AM NO LONGER REVOLTING, UH, THAT IS, FIGHTING REVOLUTIONS. INSTEAD I HAVE COME HERE AND TAKEN OVER THEES RESTAURANT.



EES HARD WORK BUT EES WORTH-WHILE BECAUSE I CAN PROMISE YOU THAT IF YOU COME TO THE FLATS YOU WILL FIND THE MOST FANTASTICO COMIDA IN ALL OF CALIFORNIA (AND MAYBE MEXICO TOO).



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TORTILLA
NIPOMO AT

Mustang Daily

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About The Cover

Play acting the line of reality. From left Heather Kirk as Anne Frank, Tara Andrews as Mrs. Van Duss and Larry Sutton as Mr. Van Duss appear here during rehearsals for "The Diary of Anne Frank," to be performed in the Cal Poly Little Theater this weekend. See story on page 5. (Cover photo by Mike Elven)

Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters in Graphic Arts, Room 226.

Poly lines up for genuine flu shots

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Co-Editor

Preventive medicine moved outside on the Health Center lawn yesterday as approximately 2,000 Poly people unswayed by a smattering of adverse publicity, received injections of the controversial swine flu vaccine.

Under the direction of Dr. Tom Collins, Health Center physician, staff personnel administered the 10-second injection to campus students, staff and faculty beneath cloudless skies and a warm November sun.

"We moved the vaccination program outside to relax the atmosphere," Collins said. "We couldn't have ordered a finer day—what with this light breeze and clear skies."

At the outset of the nationwide influenza inoculation program, printed reports of the needle and the alleged damage done, stirred skepticism among the public resulting in low turnouts at designated vaccination centers.

But the lines—long at times—wrapping around the faculty parking lot apparently exposed no hesitation on the part of volunteers for a vaccination.

"The turnout was better than in other parts of the county and that is a good feeling," a grinning Collins said.

There were "no particular problems," with the inoculation program

Collins said, as students continued to receive xeroxed sheets explaining the purpose of the vaccination and the potential side effects that might occur from an injection.

As students stepped closer to the pneumatic injection guns, Collins explained the importance of inoculating the public.

"In order to prevent a wide-spread epidemic, between 70 and 80 per cent of the population has to be inoculated. It concerns me that a major portion of this campus is not receiving injections. But for those that did individually, in most cases, they will be protected from the effects of flu."

(The physical effects of the influenza might include

fever, chills, headaches, dry cough or muscle aches lasting several days or a week or more, according to yesterday's handout.)

Once students filled out brief shot consent and medical forms, they passed the final checkpoint and shuffled slowly forward to wait their turn.

When it was over, no regrets were expressed.

"Getting the shot is better than staying in bed," commented one sore-armed coed. Her friend asked,

"You really don't think the shot could kill you? Do you?"

Another Poly student clutching a sterile piece of cotton over his wound suggested:

"If I go it really won't matter because statistically I will be just be another stat, right?"

The vaccination program will be continued through today on the second floor of the Health Center. For more information contact the campus clinic at 846-1211.



Diane Slater, education major, grins and bears it as she receives her swine flu shot. About 2,000 students, staff and faculty members were immunized in yesterday's clinic at the Health Center. (Daily photo by Terry Hertz).

ROTC frat activities banned after death

NEW YORK (UPI) - St. John's University Tuesday suspended activities of the ROTC fraternal organization whose members were involved in an unauthorized war game in which a student cadet was stabbed to death.

James Savino, 21, a lieutenant in the St. John's ROTC program although a student at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., has been charged by police with second degree murder in the death of 19-year-old Thomas Fitzgerald, a St. John's student who was pledging the campus branch of the Pershing Rifles, the national ROTC fraternal organization, was stabbed to death last Friday night by

Savino while playing the role of a prisoner of war under interrogation.

The university suspended the activities of its Pershing Rifles branch, whose membership includes 34 of the 222 students in the St. John's ROTC program, pending outcome of an investigation.

A grand jury began the formal investigation Tuesday, hearing evidence for a few minutes and then adjourning until next week.

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Meetings will be held at San Luis Jr. High, 1715 Frixillini St., S.L.O. Wed. & Fri. Nov. 10 and 12 at 6:30 and again at 8:30. Sat. Nov. 13 at 10:30 and 1:30 and Mon., Tues., and Wed., Nov. 15, 16 and 17, at 6:30 and 8:30.

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(Photos by Bill Paulsen)

Question and answer

ASI chief: Five months down, seven left

by DAVE McROBBIE
Daily Staff Writer

You'd probably look twice if you first saw Ole Meland, the 23-year-old president of Cal Poly's student body. His boyish appearance, treble voice and hairless face make you wonder how often he gets his ID checked before ordering drinks.

But behind the pudgy, cherubim cheeks is a highly ambitious man who gave up pinches from the girls to pursue a stiff career in agriculture and learn something about politics along the way.

Ole (pronounced "Oly") comes from a Norwegian family in Redding. His experience with high school Future Farmers of America pointed the way to enrollment at Cal Poly, while his experience with student government pointed the way to involvement with ASI.

Last May, Meland fulfilled a four-year-old dream when he snatched the presidency from two other candidates by collecting a comfortable 57

per cent of the ballots. Now that he has been in office for five months, Mustang Daily decided to check up on Ole and his plans for the remaining seven months.

Mustang Daily: Let's begin by finding out how you became ASI president.

Meland: From the very day that I first attended Cal Poly, I wanted to be student body president or I wanted to be involved in government. So I got involved in finance my first year and just basically learned my way around. Then, as a sophomore and junior I began looking more closely at what the student body president (Scott Plotkin) was doing. When Mike Hurtado got in as president, I was the finance chairman. Of course, the finance chairman works quite closely with the president, especially on all the money matters. So I felt that I had actually gone through two terms of office by working with the student body presidents.

MD: What gave you the edge over your opponents in the election?

Meland: I was talking about five or six basic issues that I wanted to concern myself with, emphasizing the experience I've had in the four years I've been here...I stuck to the basic issues and then tried to see as many people as I possibly could.

MD: How do you feel about

the responsibilities you now have as president?

Meland: It's not quite like I thought it was going to be. This paper work is something I hadn't anticipated. Although running the ASI procedurally is no problem, it's the day-to-day processing of papers and files that bothers me. In retrospect, that is more than I could ever have imagined it would be.

MD: Weren't you planning to appoint some aides to help you with this?

Meland: I have appointed two assistants. One is Paul Curtis, the internal affairs assistant. The other is Nancy Witham, my external affairs assistant. They have been attending committee meetings that normally the president had attended. I think they have helped tremendously, especially with the two big things we're trying to get through as early as we can—a budget survey and restructuring the by-laws.

MD: If President Kennedy can veto any ASI decision, then what power do you really have?

Meland: Although we're a corporation individual from the university, Dr. Kennedy is there because we are associated with the educational institution, and his only responsibility is to the trustees. If we are in line with trustee policy, then he's not going to interfere in any decision we make.

MD: But what about alcohol on campus? The trustees have no policy against it.

Meland: Yes, but the trustees have given him the final authority over things like that. The only power we have is the power of persuading him to change his mind.

MD: Do you anticipate a confrontation with Kennedy on the alcohol issue?

Meland: The student affairs council has it on their agenda. From the indications I have so far, there are five or six SAC reps that really want to get into this issue and if we get into it, then we're going to have some run-ins with the administration.

MD: What do you think about it?

Meland: Alcohol should be on campus. I would like to see the sale of beer or wine in the Union. I think it would be a good source for revenue for the ASI, as well as serving a need of students that would like to possess alcohol. I also think there's a question in my mind about whether we're denying the constitutional right of those that are 21 living in the dorms. However, I would enforce the penalty of anyone caught possessing alcohol who is not 21...There would be some stiff penalties if the privilege of possessing and consuming was abused.

MD: Parking on campus is, needless to say, a real headache. What's your solution?

Meland: There are several things I think we can do to alleviate the parking problem. First, we can maintain or increase ASI support of the bus tokens. Right now, we buy them for 25 cents and sell them for 15

cents. That encourages people to use the bus system rather than drive. Second, we're going to be able to get some funds out of the chancellor's office to build some more bike lanes. I think probably the most critical one is along Highway 1, from Woodside Gardens to Highland Drive. Then, there's a large number of dorm students that park in the lot in front of Vista Grande, Sierra Madre and Yosemite. These cars are primarily ones that don't move every day or even every week. So if we closed those lots from midnight until six in the morning, it would be completely vacant when the students start to come on campus in the morning. It'll force anyone that has been parking there to park out a little farther. Then we can use the same parking space two, three, four and five times a day. People coming on campus for only an hour or two can also park closer to the core of the campus. I think that'll help.

MD: What about the proposed tram system that would shuttle students around on campus?

Meland: It's not really an alternate form of transportation. It's not discouraging you from driving like maybe riding a bus would be, but it's just encouraging you to drive and park further away and then have the tram system bring you in.

MD: Are you doing anything to cure the ailing concert situation?

Meland: There's a company called A-Bear Productions

(continued on page 7)

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Behind the footlights at "Diary"

by DOROTHY NEWELL
Daily Staff Writer

In July, 1942, a small, frightened group of Jews went into hiding from the Nazis in war-torn Amsterdam.

An account of their story was found in a diary kept by a teenage member of the group, Anne Frank.

It was published as "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl," and became a best seller, later to be dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

In her diary, Anne mixes humor and sensitivity as she tells how her family—the Van Dann family—and a man named Jan Dussel lived together in a tiny attic for over two years.

The play, depicting the struggles and joys of the group will be recreated in Cal Poly's fall production, presented in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The play opens Thursday night with two additional performances Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Brown's Music, 71. Higuera and at the ASI ticket office.

The play has not been easy to enact. The characters are emotional, intricate people and recreating them has required intense concentration on the part of the cast. Mastering technical aspects such as lighting, sound and costumes, have not been any easier.

Consequently, in this last week of rehearsal, the pressure has been mounting. Tempers flare, the jitters increase and the people get more anxious about their own personal contribution to the show.

Anne is played by Heather Kirk, veteran of several college and community theater productions. The attractive, dark-haired journalism major says this is the most difficult part she has ever tackled.

"Anne is so intricate," said Kirk. "She has so many things moving in and out of her personality all the time. The most difficult thing about playing Anne is being real—really real!"

Kirk echoes the sentiment that other actors in the production feel. It is important to them that their characters emerge as life-like because they are more than characters in a play—they were real people.

"My biggest challenge," said Larry Seaton, who has had major roles in several productions here, "is trying to be Mr. Van Dann. It's not that easy. Not only do I have to be the character mentally, but I have to become a totally different person physically. You can't even retain your own face and body."

The tall, lean Seaton will don heavy makeup and padding designed to transform his face and physique into that of a much older, heavier man.

Perhaps one of the most challenging roles in that of the meticulous, nervous Mr. Dussel, played by Don Potter. Potter's warm, easy smile belies the fact that in minutes he may switch into the character of a prissy, difficult middle-aged dentist.

Potter, disc jockey on KSLY, found that acting involves more than learning lines and "play-acting."

"I'm trying to be a completely different person. I don't want any of Don Potter to show through in this character. Everything he does, even the way he opens a door, the way he puts on a shoe, has got to be Mr. Dussel."

Potter says he has been observing older people, different types of people, watching the way they do things, and how they look.

"It's a character I really have to work at, all the time. If I don't I'll lose it."

Acutely aware of the problems encountered in the production is the director, Dr. Michael Malkin.

"One of the biggest challenges in this show," says Malkin, "is getting the actors to hold onto and repeat the good things that they do. The actors in this production are intelligent, bright and receptive. What they need is the techniques to make it all work."

"The characters in this play are highly intelligent, highly emotional people in a very difficult situation," he said.

Malkin added that the characters are not easy to play, that an actor must work constantly, in and out of rehearsal, to make a character believable.

Malkin, who directed "Death of a Salesman" and "MacBeth" last year, has a reputation as a relentless director demanding a good performance from an actor.

The cast and crew of "The Diary of Anne Frank" agree this play has been hard work and has taken up huge amounts of time. They also agree it has been time well spent.



Anne Frank—also Poly journalism student Heather Kirk. Daily photo by Mike Ewen

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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Paul Gallo *Lester Hunt*

PINK CHABLIS of CALIFORNIA Gallo Vineyards Modesto, California

by FRANCES C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

The early morning mist smelled good to you, but when it leathard its way down Las Ocas Valley, you were walking into your first class. And those San Luis Obispo sunsets have been coaxing you all week with their subtle tones of pink, orange, blue and gray—but you were listening to a lecture on the second floor of the business building. You even tried to appreciate the warm wind tugging at your shirt sleeve as you walked home from your last class, but you were wondering whether Officer Ramirez had written you up for parking in the staff lot. But tomorrow is Veteran's Day and depending on whether you have decided to cut classes

54 or more happy hours

on Friday, you may have a four day weekend. Your vagabond instinct is erupting like Wolfman's hair, and for the time being you face the dilemma of figuring out what you are going to do this weekend. Some hints...

You don't need much. Maybe a sandwich and some fruit. Bring a couple of bucks if you decide to drive up Highway 101 to 46 east to YONK MOUNTAIN WINERY. It isn't far—about 30 to 40 minutes from SLO. And while you are at the 100 year old winery inspecting the antiques that decorate the establishment, taste the Merlot Rose. Chances are

you will buy a bottle or two, then start looking for a place to drink it. If the green hills down the road don't suffice, try some other natural setting...

When was the last time you explored MONTANA DE ORO? If a quick but exhausting hike is in line, climb the sand dunes situated by the entrance to the park. Once on top, it isn't far to the ocean and many isolated spots between smaller dunes. Bicycling is another way to inexpensively tour the state park, although it excludes the hidden picnic spots.

If you want to stay in town but desire the serenity of the

country, LAGUNA LAKE offers fishing, boating and a jogging trail. The lake is a bit low, so fishing and boating may not be in order, but it's great for dogs who like to chase birds and sloop in the mud.

When Sunday rolls around and you're in the mood for browsing, SUNSET DRIVE-IN FLEA MARKET is just what you're looking for. Where else can you buy useless items you've never wanted at bargain prices. It's open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Now for those of you who can gather about 10 friends, a pontoon boat trip is waiting for you at LOPEZ LAKE. For just a few

dollars apiece you can rent a pontoon boat, buy a bag of beer and float around all day. If a quiet, relaxed atmosphere is desired, a four or six man fishing boat is also available.

The leaves are turning and there's a nip in the air; it's time to pick apples. A motor trip to See Canyon Drive to the Avila orchards can supply you with apples for the rest of November at a reasonable price.

If organized outdoor trips are what you're interested in, then visit the archaeological excavations in Pismo Beach with Dr. Robert Hoover. Meet in front of the business building on Saturday; you may contact Hoover at 440-2002 for more information.

Classifieds

Announcements

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$200-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. C2, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

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CITY STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES Charters to NYC, Europe, Hawaii. Int'l id and hotel cards, rail-passes call (800) 961-2607. AWP mornings or (313) 477-9807 M-F.

United Students interested in becoming involved in the selection of speakers to bring on campus. Find out what **SPEAKERS FORUM** is all about. Meeting every Tues. 11 a.m. in UU 218.

FLEA MARKET Sell your unwanted or home-made items at student community services flea market Nov. 17, 18, 19. Applications UU 217E.

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On-Campus Interviews
Friday
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Harriers second in championship; season finished

by CRAIG REEM
Daily Sports Editor

With shocking finality, Cal Poly's cross country team ended their season prematurely by losing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship Saturday and forfeiting any chance for postseason competition.

Going into the championship at Northridge, Cal Poly was favored to unseat defending champion Cal State Northridge. But warm weather wilted the Mustangs spirit and times as they sweated to a distant second.

Northridge won the honor of competing in the NCAA Div. II tournament this Saturday in Springfield, Missouri. They beat Cal Poly 28-0. In third place was Cal State at Los Angeles, followed by Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Bakersfield.

Senior Paul Wright of Northridge, winning for only the second time in his collegiate career, captured the individual title with a slow time of 32:04 in the

10,000 meter run. In second was Felipe Brizuelo of Cal State LA 32:20).

The Mustangs' top placer was Jim Warrick, who finished sixth with a time of 33:04.

Luis Arreola finished seventh (33:08) followed by Anthony Reynoso (ninth at 33:24), Stan Hockerson (10th at 33:34), Randy Myaliviec (17th at 34:35), Bryan Tracey (20th at 35:13) and Jeff Small (28th at 37:00).

Cadena filled in for injured head coach Steve Miller.

"It seems as though we started to fall apart at the two mile mark," Cadena said. "I'm lost for words in trying to find a reason for our disappointing showing."

There are five seniors on the squad, four of whom have now finished their careers at Cal Poly. Warrick, Hockerson, Tracey, Myaliviec and All-American Anthony Reynoso make up the list. Myaliviec will be able to run one more cross country season.



And the winners are: (left to right) Mike Mares (fifth place, CSN), John Beck Gaurth, CSN), Mike Ayon (third, CSN), Felipe Brizuelo (second, CSLA), Paul Wright (first, CSN), Stan Hockerson (10th, Cal Poly), Anthony Reynoso (ninth, Cal Poly), Tom Cusick (eighth place, CSN), Luis Arreola (seventh, Cal Poly) and Jim Warrick (sixth, Cal Poly). (Daily photo by Dave Stack)

"Next year we should have a better team," Cadena said. "We're working on a couple of JC transfers, so if recruiting goes well, we should be in there."

Returning to next year's team will be redshirt hopefuls Dave Stack and John Capriotti.

Rifle team shoots to first

The rifle team shot bull's eyes and fired its way to first place in an invitational match at San Jose State Saturday.

Cal Poly placed third, fourth, fifth, seventh and tenth in the individual competition for a winning team score of 2,032. University of California at Davis finished in second

place with 2,033 points. San Jose State finished third followed by the University of Santa Clara.

The match placed Cal Poly in first in state competition, according to team member Jack Jones.

"Cal Poly will host the National Rifle Assoc. Collegiate Sectional Championships Feb. 4, 5 and 6. Teams will be

competing from California, Nevada, Arizona and possibly Oregon.

"The team is not funded (by ASI)," Jones said. "We just pay our own entry fees."

Leading the team in the individual competition was captain Mike Brown, who placed third with a score of 188. All scores are fired out of a possible 600 points.

Meland: Student policy creator

(continued from page 4)

that is trying to coordinate all the campuses in our state system and book artists for concerts on every campus...The trouble we're having is that we can't give them the five or six dates they need in advance to get the artists we want in the

facilities we need. So we're forming a facilities use committee of the ASI in facilities (mainly the gym and the stadium) far enough in advance.

MD: What happens when you leave Cal Poly in June? Do you have any political hopes of reserving those aspirations?

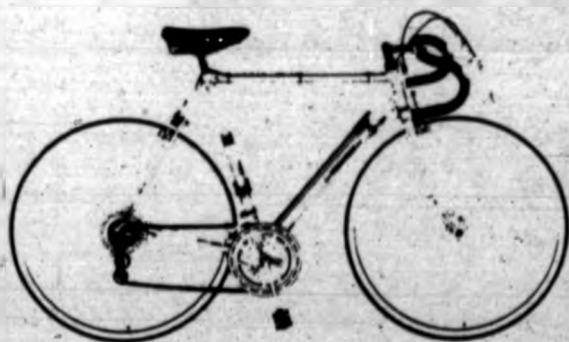
Meland: Not for the time being. Politics is so insecure, all you have to do is make one slip and it's over. I've got an offer to go to grad school in Virginia to study dairy cattle breeding. That way, if I ever decide to run for public office, I'll have an occupation to fall back on.

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Stadium renovation project hangs by its football seat

The renovation project for Mustang Stadium is well under way and with deadlines coming up, the fate of the program is in the hands of available donors.

The Mustang Stadium Renovation Project will provide 3200 new metal bleacher seats, which would replace the rapidly aging wooden bleachers on the west side of the football field. Included in the project are new lighting, restrooms, ticket booths and a press box.

The Stadium Development Committee decided the best way to raise money for the project was through major donor drives, the sale of seat options, and contributions of any size, according to Sports Information Director Wayne Shaw.

Over 200 seats have been sold so far, according to Harry Henderson, chairman of the seat option sales.

"We'd like to sell 800 of the chair seats, and 800 of the bench-back" said Bob Brown, who is coordinating the renovation fund drive. "The project is moving along well", he added.

There are two crucial deadlines for the renovation project, which has September,

1977 as a target date for completion. The first deadline will be at the end of this month when the State Board of Trustees will discuss the project and give their final approval. "We must make a good showing at that time," Brown said.

The next crucial date for the renovation program will be Feb. 1. At that time, Pres. Robert Kennedy must decide whether or not the project has sufficient financial backing.

"I would assume that if we have \$400,000 to \$500,000 raised, we would be able to ask contractors to submit their bids," Brown said. The project has apparently brought in between \$100,000 to \$150,000 but official figures are unavailable at this time.

Dean Chandler is pleased with the progress of the project so far, "but it has quite a ways to go."

"The renovation might also make it more feasible to have concerts in Mustang Stadium," Chandler said.

Committee members hope the project can be finished in time for the opening of the 1977 football season. "It's our goal, but one doesn't always reach his goals," Chandler concluded.

JVs lose finale to Stanford

The Mustangs' JV football team played one half too many this season and ended on a down note with a 43-13 loss to Stanford's JVs Friday at Mustang Stadium.

"Our guys were tired," coach John Crivello said Monday. "We had a good first

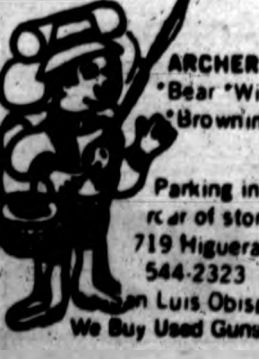
half and were down only 15-13 but they had a lot of personnel."

Cal Poly ended its season at 3-1.

"Our basic philosophy (for the JV program) is to get game experience and get the players ready for varsity. I think we have done that," Crivello explained.


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FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Steve Speer
Steve Speer, CB, 5'11", 170 lb. Sr. from Costa Mesa. The Orange Coast College transfer is Player of the Week for the second straight week for his outstanding defensive work in the 42-6 win over USIU. Speer returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown and three punts altogether for a total of 96 yards.

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