

Mustang Daily

Volume 41 Number 45 California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo Wednesday, January 19, 1977



Dialing for new installation

Ancient Romans loved and voted like today

Some things never change. Like landlords and politicians.

"For rent, high-class second-story apartment," the ad read.

"The landlords patch up the cracks in the wall and tell their tenants to sleep well," said the constant complainer.

The ad was inscribed on a wall in ancient Pompeii. The comment was from Juvenal, a first century A.D. satirist, who also had a few things to say about women, especially talkative ones.

Some insights into how common folk lived, loved, ate, and got along with each other in the ancient world—for pretty much the same reasons we do—comes from Dr. Jo-Ann Shelton, assistant professor of classics at the University of California (UC), Santa Barbara.

After teaching a course for a while, she realized her students were getting little real understanding of day-to-day living in the ancient world.

"I felt like an encyclopedia standing up there pouring out facts," she said. So she collected hundreds of bits and pieces of original information, much of it from her own trips to Italy, and put together a new curriculum for the course.

Some of it shows life has not changed much in 19 centuries. The housing situation is bad. It was then, too. Politicians?

"Vote for Gains. He provides good bread." That was a slogan of the time.

But detractors in the pre-libel law era got their licks in. "The petty thieves urge you to vote for Gaius," was another slogan.

Marriage was easier in the good old days, and so was divorce. Marriage was an agreement, "a witnessing event," Dr. Shelton said, "It was very formal. The

couple would invite people to see them promise to live together.

"The groom went to her (the bride's) home and the event took place there. The bride wore a veil and they had a procession through the streets."

Divorce was a breeze. No formality. Just "Habeto tuas res" ("take your things") repeated three times. That was it.

Dr. Shelton's course sticks mostly to the 1st century A.D., the last years of the Roman Republic and the first of the Empire.

In the latter part of that century, the Empire had progressed to the point of making legal provisions for the care of abandoned and orphaned children.

"There were state funds used to help parents, and a welfare system. Other funds provided for the care of orphans. There was a fair amount of welfare, free grain, and some money. People didn't starve to death."

Dr. Shelton earned her PhD in classics at UC Berkeley, and has taught at the UC Santa Barbara campus for four years.

"The status of women and their proper behavior was a common subject then," she said. She cited Juvenal's irritation at a bright, out-spoken dinner partner.

"No one can get a word in edgewise," he complained. "I hate a woman who can quote all the rules of grammar and quote verses I have never heard."

The Romans were a puritanical lot, Dr. Shelton points out. "They were constantly reminding each other not to enjoy themselves too much."

Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor



What is lost is lost, so to hell with the cities

The death of a city may be a new experience for Americans, but it is not an extraordinary event in world history.

The splendid ruins of pre-Columbian Mexico and of the Indian civilizations in the American Southwest stand as mute proof of the vanity of urban dreams of permanence. Even London, the ancient hub of the English-speaking world, was empty of human habitation for generations after the collapse of Roman power (although marauders occasionally raided the site for building materials). It was far from the sea, where England's erstwhile Roman citizens huddled in fortified towns, watching for the few trading ships that came, fearing sudden attacks by Norsemen. The interior of the island was a wilderness left to wolves and outlaw bands.

We think of cities as dying violently: the towers of Troy thrown down, the rubble of Carthage sown with salt, Rome overrun by Vandal hordes. It is an image based on a catastrophic view of history, and nourished by countless adventure novels and epic films. It is an illusion: Cities just don't die that way.

The flames that lighten the sky above the south Bronx and the wind whistling through the deserted tenements and across the vacant lots of Brooklyn and Detroit are poignant reminders of the caducity of all things human, but they are not tragic. There is no fallen greatness there, only pathetic exhaustion.

To rally our resources and exert our energies to paint these dying faces and force air into these collapsing lungs is more than futile; it is hubristic—an offense to nature which has decreed that death is a part of life and is not to be denied.

The tragedy of our dying cities is not that they are slowly breathing out their lives; rather, it is that there are human hopes and dreams trapped in the death-clutch of mean streets and abandoned apartment blocks. But that is not enough reason to maintain life by artificial means: The old, the poor, the black and the brown would abandon the Bronx for a suburb in the sunbelt as gladly as the more privileged have done—if they had the chance.

And what of the lucky ones who have fled to Atlanta or Phoenix? Would they come back if the streets were clean and safe, if geraniums grew in freshly painted window boxes and if the dark satanic mills along the East River were converted to electronic-parts plants? Not likely.

When will we realize that what is lost is lost—however beautiful it was—and what is dead is dead? "Life With Father" and "The Sidewalks of New York" will not live again, no matter how much federal money is funneled into their ill-kept grave.

More important, when will we outgrow our urge to remake our castoffs for the poor and expect them to be grateful to us for the expense and the trouble we have gone to?

If there is to be an investment of billions, let it be an investment in human life: for job training, for relocation to places where there are real jobs instead of make-work projects, for mortgage subsidies in the suburbs—*if that's* where people want to live—instead of the instant slums created by most urban-renewal projects.

Cities happen when people gather together in one place for commerce and the pleasures of civilized life. They are human creations for our enjoyment and use. They are not vast monuments to immortality, nor should they be great tombs.

If New York shrinks to the size of a large town and Las Vegas grows into a megalopolis—well, what's wrong with that?

If we are moving now to Atlanta and Houston and Phoenix, perhaps in a century or so we'll be leaving them behind and pulling up stakes again for fresher opportunities in New York and the Bronx. What's wrong with that?

In the meantime, the remains of New York would be a far better city to live in if it were bounded by great national parks where now are only ruined streets haunted by the fearful shadows of the poor, the violent and the hopeless.

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Mustang Daily

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About the cover

How many students would think of living nine months without a telephone in their residence? Judging from Pacific Telephone at the San Luis Obispo office every September, not many Poly students are minus a phone in their apartments. Processing such a large order is not easy and today's cover story explores how the company plans to modify their present installation methods. (Cover photo by Betty Udeman)

Weather

A high pressure ridge over Utah is holding steady, which will keep temperatures for San Luis Obispo above normal for this time of year. Temperatures will range from the upper 60s to mid 70s, with overnight lows in the mid 40s.

Survey and evaluations before SAC

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor
A new Associated Students, Inc. budget survey is up for approval at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting.
According to ASI Vice-president, Ray Davis, "the survey is a much improved version over last year's. We shouldn't have the problems we had with the returns last year."
The budget survey is mailed to a random selection of students constituting a

representative sample of the student body. The purpose is to determine where students want their \$20 ASI activity fee spent.

Last year's budget survey was criticized as being too complicated and the results were questioned due to a low return rate.

As another business item, SAC is expected to approve the KVEC bid for broadcast rights to men's athletic events at Cal Poly. Davis said bids are taken every two years

for the rights and KVEC was the sole bidder in the latest round.

A change in the current senior evaluations process also will be considered for action. A senior may apply for evaluation two quarters before planned graduation. Davis said an evaluation is returned to the student in Winter quarter, leaving the student only one quarter to complete the requirements for graduation. The proposal before the council would

return the evaluation Fall quarter, leaving two quarters for the student to clear up any curriculum problems in time for graduation.

Another possible change would be to provide evaluations before the senior year.

Discussion items on the agenda include a proposal to remove the P on the hill behind Cal Poly and another to allow student vendors in the University Union.

Representative John Chasak from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design states in his resolution erosion around the Poly P is becoming critical and it—the landmark—should be removed from the hillside.

Concerning student vendors, SAC will propose the University Union Board of Governors consider selling permits, or space rentals, allowing students to sell their handicrafts in the Union.

NTE required for teachers

Prospective teachers have less than two weeks to register with Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., to take the National Teacher Examinations here on Feb. 19.

Registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than Jan. 27. Forms and instructions are available in the Counseling and Testing Center, Rm. 211 in the Administration Building.

The NTE is a required test to receive teaching credentials, and also for those with credentials who wish to go into administrative work.

During the one-day testing session, a registrant may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of 27 Area Examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods.

Once registered, each candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the center to which he or she should report. Common Examinations will be from 8:30 a.m. until about 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 19. Area Examinations are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. until about 4:30 p.m. the same day.

Molecular light show and pipe organ music

Grant D. Venerable, II, a Cal Poly Associate Chemistry Professor, will present "Organic Light—Beyond Space-Time" in a concert for pipe organ and molecular light display at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, January 30.

The concert will utilize the total resources of the pipe organ of the United Methodist Church, 1515 Fredericks, San Luis Obispo. A gifted young artist, musician and educator, Venerable will perform the world premier of his own compositions including "Tantare in Free Energy" and "2000—A.D.," a suite of romantic, modern and rock improvisations for organ and light display.

Venerable's fluorescent blue molecular expressionist paintings will be re-created on cinematic screen in a display designed to enhance the music and produce a complete psychical experience through sound and light.

The program is sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of San Luis Obispo County. Suggested donations (non-obligatory) of \$2 general and \$1 for students, youth under 18, will be accepted.

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New system may relieve hangups

by J.N. SBRANTI
Daily Staff Writer

For Cal Poly students living off-campus, the annual fall ritual of securing telephone service often has proved to be a test in patience, understanding and frustration.

As the fall quarter approaches and thousands of students migrate to San Luis Obispo, the San Luis Obispo Pacific Telephone office is bombarded with requests for phone hookups.

An estimated 2,500 service orders are placed with the company every fall.

Standing in long lines at the phone company to place phone orders, and waiting days for the phones to be installed, has been all part of the game.

This familiar scene for thousands of Poly students may well be a thing of the past.

The Pacific Telephone Company has plans for a new system to begin next fall, which will allow students to install their own phones, eliminating the time-consuming wait for an installation service-man.

The plan will trim the

waiting period for customer phone service from weeks to only one day says Richard Weinstock, customer operations manager for Pacific Telephone's downtown office.

Before the plan becomes operational existing phone outlets must be converted to the new modular type (clip-in) plug units.

Complete records of where phone wiring telephone jacks (phone wall sockets) are located in each residence also must be assembled by the phone company. With this information, the phone com-

pany instantly will be able to tell customers where phones may be installed.

The plugs will be converted and a record will be made each time a customer disconnects a phone from now on.

Since most Poly students leave San Luis Obispo in the spring, Pacific Telephone expects this new system will be installed for the bulk of the student housing units by fall.

Presently, telephone installation costs run approximately \$20 to \$25, Weinstock said. With the new plan, he hopes the installation charge will be lower, but price decisions are still tentative.

The new system is now in use in other parts of the country, but San Luis Obispo County will be the first in the state to switch over to it. It will be put into use for all customers, not just Poly students.

Students living on-campus, except for those in the athletic dorms, haven't had to concern themselves with phone installation hassles for eight years.

Since 1968, phones have been put in every dorm room each summer. There are 1,425 student phones on campus.

Dorm phone service is administered through the Student Housing Office. All in-

stallation and monthly service charges are paid with housing fees.

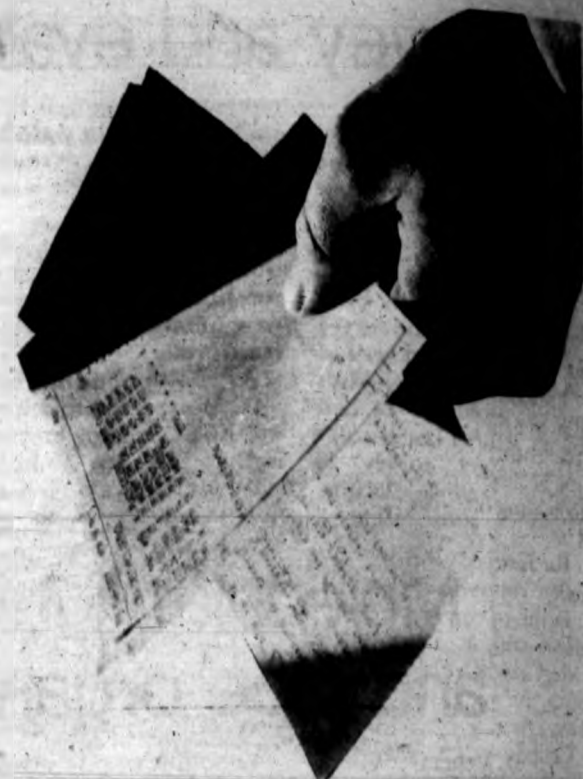
Four percent of 1976-77 student housing budget, \$90,000, was allocated for phone expenses.

The athletic dorms, Jespersen and Heron Halls, are subsidized by the University Scholarship Housing Program, and no income is received to offset phone costs. Residents in the athletic dorms do not have individual room-phones only pay phones located in the lobby.

Weinstock said Poly students have proven to be reliable customers. On the average, students pay their bills better than other county residents, he explained.

Only two dorm phones were disconnected for failure to pay charges during last fall quarter, Bob Bostrom, director of student housing, said.

The average monthly phone bill for on-campus students is \$10, Weinstock said. Figures were not available for the average off-campus student phone bill.



(Daily photos by Betty Udson)



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Cuesta registration starts for semester

Registration for spring semester day classes at Cuesta College will be Jan. 20 and 21 for students who have pre-registered. Instruction for the new semester begins Jan. 24. Students who have not pre-registered may sign up Jan. 24 through 28, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the college gymnasium. The last day to add day classes is Jan. 28.

Registration for evening classes will be Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the gym. Late registration will be held Jan. 24 through 27, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the gym, and Jan. 31 through Feb. 3, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the college counseling office. The last day to add evening classes is Feb. 4.

For further information on either registration call the college counseling office at 544-2943, ext. 250.

In the upcoming spring semester, Cuesta will offer 35 classes taught at locations off the main campus for full college credit. There is no fee beyond a 50 cent insurance charge for each student. Most off-campus classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The semester is 18 weeks in length.

Courses taught off-campus include Installment Credit (Banking and Finance) Real Estate Economics, English Composition, Basic Reading Techniques, Listening and Notetaking, Basic Mathematics, Introduction to Child Growth and Development and Psychology of Personal Communication taught at Arroyo Grande High School.

At Atascadero High School Principles of Bank Operations, Introduction to Business, Real Estate Finance, Introduction to Literature, Technical Report Writing, Basic English Skills, English as a Second Language, Pharmacology Refresher for Nurses, Geology of California, Concepts of Enforcement Service, Political and Social History of the U.S. and Introduction to Psychology will be taught.

Beginning Painting, Introduction Shorthand, Office Procedures, Public Address, Modern Dance, Cultural Anthropology and Government of the U.S. will be at Paso Robles High School.

Four courses will be offered including General Mill and Cabinet and Welding at Templeton High School and

(Continued on page 8.)



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Wrestlers having trouble; lose to Arizona State

by CORKY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly and Arizona State may not meet on the wrestling mats again, due to a dispute that occurred at the match won by Arizona State 23-11 at Tempe, Ariz., Monday night.

The dispute actually started in the fourth match when 142-pounder Ron McKinney

was penalized two points—one for stalling, and one for going out of bounds. McKinney lost the match, 6-3.

Mustang Terry Markou (167) was also penalized one point for stalling during his match against John Maile. Maile won the match 7-5.

In the match following Markou's, Sythell Thompson (177) was also penalized

for stalling with 20 seconds left in the match to end in a tie at three apiece.

Mustang Head Coach Vaughan Hitchcock had enough and withdrew his team from further competition due to the officiating.

After reconsidering, Hitchcock returned his team and finished the final two matches, which Arizona State won, and told Arizona State coach Bobby Douglas that he was "severing wrestling relations with ASU."

"Hitchcock made the decision because of unwarranted stalling calls by the official," said Wayne Shaw, Cal Poly's sports information director.

Because of Hitchcock's action, the team was penalized one point for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Winners for the Mustangs were Tom Mount (126), decision over Mike Monday, 12-2; Benje Williams (134), decision over Ricky Reed, 6-5; Robert Kiddy, (158), decision over Dave Santora, 7-4.

Cal Poly which now has a record of 10-5

also had more bad luck due to injuries to two of their wrestlers.

Scott Heaton (150) suffered a shoulder injury in the second round of the match and could not finish. He was X-rayed on Tuesday.

Chris Anaya also sustained a shoulder injury in the first round of his match. The 190-pounder managed to finish the match.

The Mustangs went on the road trip without Kim Wasick (167) who injured a rib muscle during a match against Long Beach State more than a week ago, and has not seen action since.

The loss to ASU was the second on the road trip after the drubbing by Iowa Friday night.

Before the match, Cal Poly was ranked fifth in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News, and sixth by National Mat News. Arizona State was ranked eleventh by Amateur Wrestling News, and ninth by National Mat News.

The Mustangs return to their home mat tomorrow night as they face 16th ranked University of Oregon, in the Physical Education Building at 8 p.m.

Classifieds

Announcements

BALLROOM DANCING
Classes starting Jan. 14, 3:00 p.m. \$15.00 for 8 weeks. Located at Redwood Manor, Edna Rd. For information: 489-5433.

Europe CHARTERS with CIB: Council on Int'l Educational Exchange, 4 to 80 week flights to Paris or Amsterdam, \$440 to \$475, 1093 Brexton Ave. No. 234, Los Angeles, 90024, (313) 477-3949.

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NUTRITION COUNSELING in the Health Center. Starts Jan. 17. Session times: MWF 12-2, TTH 11-1. Weight Control Group Wed. at 4 p.m.

The Saddle Exchange. Large selection of used saddles and tack. Also saddles taken on consignment. 512 Main St. Tempe, 434-1907.

Cal Poly Sports Car Club presents—"Catch 22" A time-speed-distance rally. Call Paul 541-1602; Jo 544-3281 for more info.

Stolen
Would the person who took my things out of my VW and then ran into a late model buy pick-up Sun. night please return—no questions. 544-7555

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ROCK CLASSES
Now forming—Learn the latest disco dances. Redwood Manor, 543-4405. Starts Feb. 9.

Foreign wanted: For Air Force fireman in Korea. Contact R. PSC, Box 913, APO S.F., 96344.

Housing

Roommate wanted Apt. 23, 102 Park ave. Very close to Cal Poly. 544-1703.

Female roommate wanted. Share room, 800 ms. Close to Poly. 541-1938.

Male roommate needed, share room, available immediately. Walk to campus. 544-1484.

Female only. Mustang contract, make offer. Call Betty 543-4968 or Pat 543-5928.

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Lost & Found

Lost
Mr. Brown's bandaid. Name: Tina, wearing red collar containing bell w. name and address. Reward. 544-1628.

Lost
HP-21 in Architecture Building. Reward 544-3405.

Lost
Pair of black leather motorcycle gloves yellow fleeces lining. Lost in BASE 112. Call Jim 544-5337.

Lost
Silver ring with pink stone, great sentimental value. Please call 544-3476.

Lost
Keys, on Jan. 11 near Eng. West or U.U. Call 546-3916.

Lost
Phone 544-1117. Mark

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"Army" Found your bracelet. Call 544-6146 at night.

Found
One calculator. Call to identify. Ask for Dave. 540-2548.

Found
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Swimmers host Northridge

Cal Poly's swim team will have its work cut out this afternoon when they play host to Cal State Northridge at 2 p.m. in the Physical Education pool.

Northridge is expected to be in the national champion this year and has a team composed of possible individual national champs at every position, according to Cal Poly coach Dick Anderson.

"They are a fine group of people and are very competitive. Their team is excellently coached and will probably be the toughest team we will face all year," Anderson said.

The Mustangs will certainly have to do better against Northridge than they did against UCSB. The margin of loss was only 11 points, 62-51, but "there was no way we should have lost to them," Anderson said.

"I was disappointed in the way we performed, but it wasn't all the boys' fault."

"I don't think I prepared them well enough," he said.

Poly's weakness was shown in its inability to place first. Though second and third place shows were plentiful, the Mustangs captured only five out of a possible 18 places.

"We really showed up weak in the sprints and diving. I thought we were much better in these areas than we showed against UCSB. But it's only the first meet, so hopefully we will improve greatly. We have to," he said.

All I can say is that we had better shape up and that we need to prepare more, which is just as much my responsibility as it is the boys'. Northridge is very good but it will give us a chance to gain more experience and learn. We need that very badly," Anderson said.

Rodeo team has a new star

When the men's rodeo team from Cal Poly resumes competition in Yuma, Ariz., on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22 and 23, it will boast about the addition of a bronc rider ranked ninth in the nation last year.

Joe Marvel of Battle Mountain, Nev., will join the team roster. Coach Ken Scott points out that Marvel is one of three brothers who have earned the accolades of the top professionals in the field during the past year.

The Poly men's team, which has won one meet and placed second in another so far this season, will be without the services, at least for the Winter Quarter, of Chris Lybbert who is a top-ranked calf roper and steer wrestler.

Lybbert broke his leg in a riding accident at his home in early December. His place in the Poly roster will be taken by Tom Block.

Block has been an alternate and on occasion a team member during the 1975-76 season. He is a calf roper and team roper who also rides bareback and saddle broncs. A 22-year old agricultural management major, he is the grandson of a former

professional rodeo great, Leonard Block.

Other Poly team members include Jim Pratt, captain, the only member of the team to make it into the final round of the national finals last season; Pat Jones, also a member of last year's team who steer wrestles, team ropes, and rides bulls and bareback broncs; and newcomers Mike Watson and Cody Hawkins.

Watson is a transfer from Hartnell College where he was a major contender in Western Region rough stock events. Hawkins transferred from Central Arizona College. He also is a rough stock rider. Both saw action in the first two meets of the season.

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'New' tracksters are tuning up

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

The 1977 Cal Poly track team has a few new things to look forward to this season: new freshman and junior transfer runners, a more organized program, a new coach, and most importantly, a new outlook.

Last year, the track team lost Head Coach Steve Simmons to Oregon State along with their chances of a decent showing.

This year, new Head Coach Steve Miller brings along with him a brighter outlook.

"A lot of the guys went through a trying experience last

'A lot of the guys went through a trying experience last year'

--Miller

year," says Miller. "Any athlete wants to be in a structured program so there is no uncertainty about his goals.

"This year we will be organized, and we will be in a fight for the CCAA championship."

Miller has the background to support his statement. He coached a Chicago high school that won four state championships in his 11 years there. He was named Illinois Coach of Year three times and has taken four track teams to Europe. He has also been a speaker in over 100 clinics nationally and internationally.

Miller also has a team to back up his outlook. The Mustangs will be led by team captains Xonie Lloyd and Anthony Reynoso. Lloyd's time of 46.9 was good enough to merit him CCAA champion in the 400 meters. Reynoso was named All-American in cross country last year and he also holds the school record for the two mile run.

Poly's 1600 meter relay team is returning, which is good news for Mustang fans. The team of Lloyd, Mike Bartlett, Jeff Meeter and Bart Williams, will be trying to beat their last year's time of 5:09.8, which was the fastest time in the country in Division II. Williams was also the 1976 runnerup in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

New faces will aid in Poly's quest for the conference championship, and leading the way will be junior transfer John Capriotti of Illinois. Capriotti is a five-time JC All-American and has times 4:06 in the mile and 8:48 over two miles.

Victor Churchill, junior transfer, will be high jumping for Poly. His best mark is 6-11. Joining Capriotti and Churchill will be Sacramento junior transfer Loran Ringo. Ringo specializes in the half mile and mile, and has clocked 1:51 and 4:07 respectively.

Two freshman hurdlers join the Mustang ranks this year. Pete Godines and Corey Miller will compete in the 120 yard high hurdles. Miller's best time in the event is 14 seconds, while Godinez is right behind with a 14.1.

Poly's speedster comes in the form of Huey Long. The freshman from Compton has turned in a time of 9.6 over 100 yards and 21.1 in the 220.

"We will be very competitive this year," says Miller.

"We've got good athletes and can do it. Our strengths lie in distances and jumps, as well as sprints. Our toughest competition will come from Cal State Northridge and Cal State Los Angeles."

Miller isn't only thinking of this year, but also the next.

"We are competing this year with the thought that next year we will be contending for the top spot nationally," says Miller.

Just high hopes for a new coach?
"We need ideals and standards. If you want a thousand, ask for a million. It's better to be slightly unrealistic because you have to think about being successful before you are. It isn't false bravado, I have faith in the athletes and the program."



John Capriotti, Jim Warrick and Tony Reynoso running the 2-mile in a intrasquad meet. (Daily photo by Dave Stock)

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Newscope

KCPR, 91.3 FM, the Cal Poly student station, will broadcast the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball game Wednesday when Cal Poly meets University of California, Santa Barbara. This is the first league game of the women's season. Randy Kerdoon, Carla Sanders and Scott Humphrey will be announcing a play-by-play account of the game beginning with a 7:45 p.m. pre-game show. Tip off is at 8 p.m.

AIDS group meeting

Volunteers will be going to Atascadero State Hospital from the A.I.D.S. to participate in recreational activities. Transportation for the volunteers will be provided. Meet at the main desk in the University Union at 6:15 p.m. today and Thursday.

Students for government

A meeting of Students for Responsible Local Government with the San Luis Obispo city councilmen Keith Gurnee (candidate for mayor) and Jeff Jorgensen (candidate for city council) will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in University Union 218. Admittance is free.

World Religion Day

The Bahai association of Cal Poly will host an open house in honor of World Religion Day Friday from 10 a.m. to midnight in University Union 219. There will be displays made by club members representing the great religions of the world. Refreshments will be served. The open house is free to all students and non-students.

Songs of the People

The Cal Poly Music Department is sponsoring a concert of the campus glee clubs with the theme "Songs of the People." The music begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre this Friday.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will perform songs from different parts of the world under the direction of Stanley Malinowski, Jr.

Specialty groups taken from within the glee club performing will be the Collegiate Quartet, the Women's Seniors, the World Famous Majors and Minors and a new singing group—the Cal Poly Madrigals.

A special added attraction will be the Capital University Men's Glee from Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets may be purchased from University Union Brown's Music Store and Cal Poly glee club members. Prices are \$1.50 general and 75 cents for students.

Positions for officers open

The California Highway Patrol has initiated a statewide recruitment drive for State Traffic Officers.

This position is open to both men and women between 21 and 31 years of age. Applicants must be at least 5 feet 6 inches tall and no more than 6 feet 6 inches tall. Good health with eyesight corrected to 20-20 is required.

The salary range is \$1256 to \$1400 per month. This is a career position in state civil service requiring completion of 16-21 weeks of training at the Academy in Sacramento and a willingness to serve anywhere in the State of California.

Applications must be received at the State Personnel Board by January 28, 1977. Applications are available at all CHP offices and offices of the Employment Development Department.

For further information contact any office of the CHP.

Cuesta classes off campus

(Continued from page 5)

Spanish for Social Situations and Tennis at Shandon High School.

A Ceramics course will be offered in Cambria at the Joelyn Center Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Also, in Los Osos, there will be a Beginning Painting class at Trinity Methodist Church Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Cuesta College also has Saturday classes on the main campus. Subjects include Automotive Technology, Construction Technology, Health Education, Metals Technology, Nursing, Nursing (Paramedical), and Physical Education.

For further information of registration, units of credit, and prerequisites for specific courses contact the Cuesta College evening division, 544-2948, ext. 250.

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