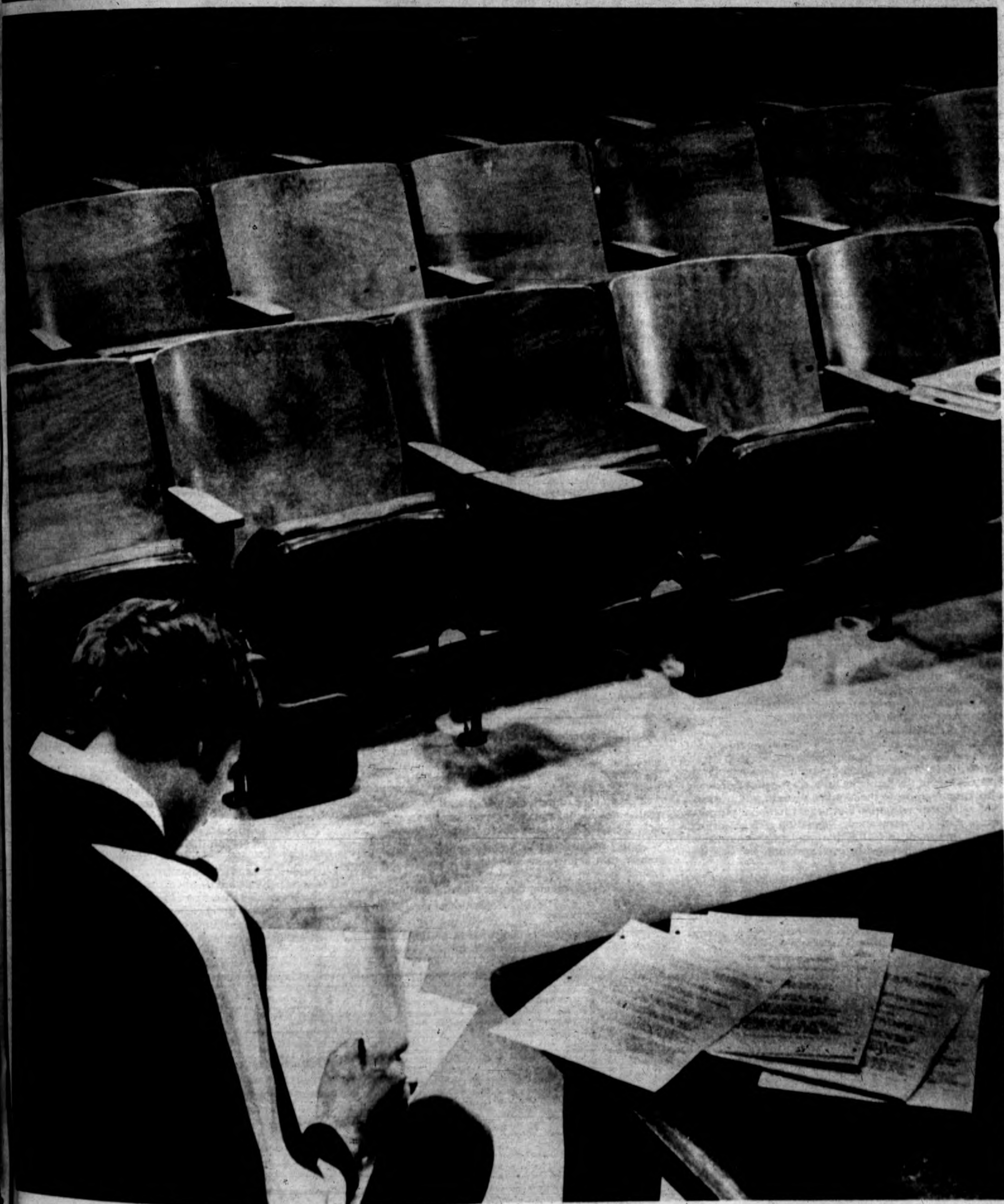


MUSTANG Daily

Friday, April 1, 1977

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO

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Examining student graders

EDITORIAL/opinion

Legal drug abuse

She sits at home. She relaxes with Valium.

She waits for her husband's arrival so she can have cocktails before dinner. He's late so she starts without him.

She's a housewife between 35 and 45 years of age. She's the image of a typical drug abuser.

She is not your typical housewife. According to psychologists involved in treating drug abusers she is incompetent at her domestic tasks. Her ability in life-coping skills is lacking. This frustrates her as does her uninteresting life.

Author, Elena-Marie Koster, is a senior in journalism and an associate editor for Mustang Daily.

Stress and daily traumas turn her on to drugs. Her abuse is far and above that of the college age group.

Prescription drugs are available for these women, who form the nations worst drug abusers. Their solutions to problems come in bottles of alcohol and over the counter pill bottles. Both are completely legal.

But the problem isn't with the drugs or the people selling them to her. The users cause the abuse. If the drugs were removed from their lives they would find another release and still avoid the problem.

Psychologists have found a new illness these women share. They seek help through analysis when they have a great fear that something drastic is going to happen to their comfortable lives. When the problem is discovered psychologists

find these women really fear that nothing drastic will ever happen to their comfortable but stagnant lives. One outlet that solves this problem is drugs.

Studies show the reasons for drug use—both hard drugs and store bought drugs—are boredom, curiosity and the additional risk involved with ingesting the chemical.

The housewife abuser is a women who has not been able to fulfill her life. A career or advanced education are not parts of her life. Due to a weak self concept she finds no challenge or satisfaction in motherhood or marriage.

The qualities she lacks haunt her in forms of headaches, stress and anxiety. For treatment she has a shelf full of relaxation drugs to choose from.

The state can set up numerous drug rehabilitation programs and never reach the worst drug offenders.

These women aren't the backbone of America but there is no reason that once cured, they shouldn't contribute to society in a far better way than they do now.

Rehabilitation for these women is on a personal level. The ones closest to them are the ones that can cure them. The ones closest to them are probably the only ones who can identify them.

Even if she isn't identified she still has a drug problem.

She uses drugs to put herself to sleep. She uses drugs to wake herself up. She uses drugs to cope.

Removing her drug won't solve her problem. Replacing her drug with a more meaningful life will.



A laissez-faire approach to education

Joseph A. Califano Jr. is a nice fellow. By instinct, intellect and determination, he has the ability to shape up the sprawling U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, if anyone can.

But HEW Secretary Califano is dead wrong if he believes, as he said the other day, that the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities ought to adopt preferential quotas for admitting women and minorities.

That kind of thinking goes beyond the desirability of redressing the past evils of bias. It leads only to more of the deadening uniformity and monotony that excessive federal regulation already has imposed on our institutions of higher learning.

Countless government limitations have impaired the freedom of colleges to pursue their distinctive purposes and preserve their individual characters.

On campus after campus, among private and publicly supported institutions, the diversity of opportunity that is a hallmark of education in a free society has been eroding at an accelerated pace because of well-intentioned but misguided actions by Congress, the White House and HEW.

Dr. Willis D. Weatherford, the esteemed president of little Berea College in the Kentucky hills, set the problem nicely in his annual report to the alumni, students and trustees:

"Most citizens recognize that urgent national purposes require some governmental regulation. Our history, however, has made us realize that freedom and individual initiative can be strangled by overregulation and its attendant uniformity.

"Realizing that diversity of colleges was desirable, Congress wisely used its power to regulate higher education for only the most urgent social purposes. But recently this restraint has been abandoned, partly as a result of the size of the country and the national determination to extend equally to all citizens all benefits of our society.

"Government regulation of higher education in some crucial instances has been enacted with little forethought, with trivial purpose and after minimal consultation with the institutions that are effected.

"The trend to federal regulation of colleges and universities in America continues strong and dangerous."

Harsh words from a gentle professor? Not really. The heavy hand of government is paralyzing Berea, a small school dedicated to helping Appalachia's needy students, just as surely as it is deadening Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Northwestern and colleges from Georgia to California.

Author, J.F. terHorst, writes a syndicated political column in Washington, D.C.

As HEW interprets the Civil Rights Act, for example, a private college that is not church-related is denied a right to select its staff and faculty for qualities of "Christian character," to quote Weatherford.

"If a college cannot employ its staff to represent the qualities of life it hopes to espouse among its students, it lacks the capacity to carry out its purpose," he said.

Again, Weatherford and other college administrators lament that regulations of Title IX of the education amendments of 1972 require colleges and universities to treat pregnancy and abortion for students and staff as any other illness, whether or not the pregnancy occurred within or outside of marriage.

Weatherford speaks for many college presidents when he notes that treating childbirth as a simple biological fact

amounts to governmental decree "devoid of moral implications."

The leveling hand of federal regulation is present again in a recent law calling on all 3,000 colleges to gear up for educating the physically and mentally handicapped.

That would be, it seems to me, a financial impossibility well beyond the capacity of a wealthy society—even if sufficient teachers could be found for the blind, the deaf, the bodily impaired.

Wouldn't it be wiser and more useful to pick one university in each state and equip it to do the job?

Obviously, a college that accepts federal money must expect some federal regulation. But recent rulings have gone so far as to say that if a school has a single student receiving veterans' benefits, or a government scholarship, then every program of the entire institution must follow governmental guidelines.

Certainly we do not want the government in the business of standardizing our children. Diversity of thought, freedom of choice and individuality of each citizen are part of the liberty for which we stand.

As Harvard's Derek Bok has said, "The critical issue for the next generation is not Harvard's survival, but its independence and freedom from ill-advised government restraint."

When Califano contemplates improving educational quality and revamping the U.S. Office of Education, he should be less concerned about quotas and more regulations, and more attentive to Justice Brandeis' warning that experience has taught us "to be most on our guard when the government's purposes are beneficent."

For as the wise Brandeis said, "The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning, but without understanding."

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ABOUT THE COVER

With a high teacher-student ratio at Cal Poly, graders are employed by many departments to help in grading. Some students oppose this and some agree with it. See the cover story on page four. (Cover photo by Terry Hertz)

WEATHER

Weather will be fair with patchy morning fog. Days will be warmer but at night frost is predicted. Northwest winds will blow at 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Saga of Times death in the West

by MARCIA MEIER
Daily Staff Writer

The death of the New York Times western edition may have been the birth of the Los Angeles Times as we know it today according to Claude Ratliff, yesterday's speaker at the 9th lecture in the Communicative Arts and Humanities Series.

Ratliff, who graduated from the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism, worked as Advertising Manager for the New York Times western edition for three years.

The New York Times western edition hit the streets in October, 1962. Prior to its first publication Oct. 26, dummy issues were run and sent out to the eleven states it was designed to cover.

Ratliff, 62, said extensive preparation went into the western edition. Surveys were taken throughout San Francisco and Los Angeles to determine if the idea of a western edition was feasible. Results of the surveys

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

were favorable in both areas but there was a significant difference between the two.

San Francisco residents took the paper as an addition to San Francisco dailies and in that aspect it was accepted, Ratliff said. But in Los Angeles the Los Angeles Times and the Hearst papers had each just agreed to kill one of their two L.A. papers. The L.A. Times gave up their evening paper, and the Hearst papers dropped their morning paper.

Consequently, Los Angeles residents were looking for a local and regional paper to replace one of the others.

Unfortunately, Ratliff explained, because of the magnitude of the area the

New York Times was trying to service — eleven western states—the western edition had to limit its coverage to national news.

Opposition on many sides created more problems for the struggling paper. Ratliff said the L.A. Times considered it a slap in the face and consequently hired 72 more personnel to its staff.

Advertising proved to be another thorn in the western editions side. According to Ratliff, local advertisers would not anger the L.A. Times by putting advertising into the Western Edition so the paper had to rely on regional advertising.

Otis Chandler, then president of the Associated Press, told (western edition

organizers) they would have to pay full fees for wire services which would cost in excess of \$100,000. This forced the New York Times to use only releases already sent through the Times headquarters in New York.

The New York Times restricted its news-wire services from the L.A. dailies, forcing the L.A. Times to subscribe to the Washington Post news service, which has since become one of the finest news services in the country, according to Ratliff.

When the first western edition came out its circulation was 120,000. By the sixth week, it had dropped to 70,000, and when the paper finally died in January, 1964, its circulation was down to 40,000.

Since then, the L.A. Times has become one of the most modern and respected papers in the country, no doubt spurred Ratliff said, by the events surrounding the New York Times Western Edition.

Ratliff said perhaps it could have worked had it been another time and place.

"We did not publish a paper, we printed a paper," summarized Ratliff.

Brown reconsiders; urges 5per cent raise for faculty

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., has reconsidered his suggested 2.2 per cent salary increase for faculty in the California State University and Colleges. He is now recommending the five per cent provided for all other state employees in the proposed 1977-78 state budget.

Brown met heated opposition to his proposal that CSUC faculty receive only a 2.2 per cent salary increase because instructors are compensated with "psychic income."

Approximately 80 Cal Poly students and faculty members, carrying banners and signs, marched on campus Feb. 18 to bring their distaste with the proposed increase to Brown's attention. Elsewhere in the state, teacher and staff unions, the CSUC Board of Trustees and legislators protested, recommending increases from 8.5 to 10 per cent.

Brown had said the increase discrepancy could be "adjusted" before he signed the 1977-78 budget into law, "if they (system officials) can make a better argument." He approved the five per cent increase in mid-March.

In a statement, Chancellor Glenn S. Duenske said:

"This is pleasing to all of us. The initial budget proposal fell far short of the 8.5 per cent increase recommended by this Board

(of Trustees) to meet inflation and to help make up for several years' erosion in real income."

Art Bierman, president of the United Professors of California stated:

"Gov. Brown crawled out on his 2.2 per cent limb and found that nobody followed him. I know of no legislator, no faculty organization, no CSUC trustee, no editorialist who agreed with the governor. He has wisely decided to abandon his lonely perch. We congratulate him for listening to reason."

"Now that the governor has consented to a pay raise that will keep up with the rise in coffee prices, we suggest he try for a raise to keep up with the rise in the cost of rent, meat, produce, diapers and so forth."

Carl Lutrin, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the UPC said yesterday:

"I am pleased the governor has decided to treat us in the same way he is going to treat all other state employees. However I think the five per cent salary increase for all state employees is inadequate to keep up with inflation. Our buying power has declined 20 per cent since 1969."

Brown's original 2.2 per cent suggested increase was based on a recommendation by the California Post Secondary Education Commission after a survey of the salaries at institutions throughout the country comparable to those within the state system.

But Deukmejian said that the 29-10 vote was no assurance that the Senate would override Brown, who says he opposes capital punishment as a "matter of conscience."

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, said Tuesday that the Democratic governor would lobby against an override, but he added that most legislators probably had made up their minds on the issue.

In the nearly two-hour debate, bill supporters contended that capital punishment would deter potential murderers, while critics said there were studies that showed it did not affect murder rates.

At one point, Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, piled three sacks full of petitions from death penalty supporters on top of his desk and quoted a biblical passage calling for a death penalty for murder.

Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton, said he was thinking of voting against an override to encourage the possibility that a death penalty initiative would be on the ballot in 1978, when Brown comes up for re-election.

"I think we ought to send him out naked in November without death penalty and let the people throw him out," said Briggs, who said there was "an army of murderers advancing on society."

Bill critics said it could result in innocent persons being executed and encourage more violence. They said it would be better to enact a life without parole measure.

Senate easily approves death penalty; Bill goes to Assembly

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A bill restoring California's death penalty won state Senate approval with ease Thursday after a long and emotional debate.

The 29-10 vote—two more than the two-thirds majority needed—sent the measure to the Assembly, where its author agreed it faced tougher going.


"I think it will be more difficult," Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, said after the Senate vote.

The bill was introduced after the state Supreme Court ruled last December that California's three-year-old death penalty law did not meet U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

The proposed new law would allow capital punishment for 16 crimes, including murder, murder for hire, multiple murder, torture murder, killing a policeman and murder committed during several other crimes.

But unlike the old law, a jury could sentence a defendant to life in prison without possibility of parole instead of death if it decided that mitigating circumstances, such as a defendant's age, warranted it.

The bill needed a two-thirds vote because backers inserted a clause to impose it immediately upon enactment instead of Jan. 1. A two-thirds majority will also be needed in both houses to override Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s promised veto.



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Ghost graders aid teachers

by FRANCIS C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Night after night, under the dim light of your desk lamp, you work with bleary eyes on a homework assignment. Your feet are warmed by your snoozing dog and the gentle snore of your roommate lulls you into a daze. Across town The Graduate is locked up tight. Finally, you've finished the work and cuddle up in bed.

The next day in class the teacher collects the assignment and promises to return it to you in two days.

Five days later you get it back, corrected in bright red pencil. You stare at the score: 89. Just one more point and it would have been an "A" paper! You curse the teacher, then look at the score again. Funny, the neatly printed corrections don't match the scribbled handwriting that your teacher puts on the blackboard day after day. And funny or not, it probably isn't the same handwriting.

Whether it be history or mechanical engineering, chances are your homework and quizzes are not graded by your teacher. Student assistants, better known as "graders," are employed by Cal Poly to help teachers in their enormous task of grading papers. Usually it is up to the teacher's discretion as to what a grader will grade. Most teachers consider it their responsibility to grade examinations or any work that counts for a large percentage of a student's grade.

Some departments, such as English, use student readers. They are used to correct spelling and punctuation errors and are rarely asked to grade papers unless it is a test which can be graded objectively.

Other departments, such as in math or the sciences, use graders because of the volume of work that must be assigned.

"A teacher can be teaching more than 100 students a week. If he must assign homework three nights a week, then the number of pages and problems is tremendous," Dr. Harold J. Watson, head of the Chemistry department said.

"In chemistry a lot of homework is assigned. Students know that it requires a disciplined situation. They know if the homework is mastered then the test will be too. If it were not for the graders then less homework would be assigned and the students would spend less time on their chemistry. They would eventually end up knowing a whole lot less," Watson said.

The problem, Watson said, is that the budget of the college is not large enough to hire more teachers. If it were, then the student-teacher ratio would decrease.

"For the amount of money that we have to work with, I think that we do quite well with the student assistants. I still look over lab quizzes to make sure they were fairly treated. If



things work out okay, then fine. If not, then I make amends with the student," he said.

Requirements to be a grader in departments differ but generally they must have successfully completed the course they are grading for and must also have a relatively high GPA—about 3.0 on up.

According to Frank Leben, business affairs budget officer, graders are paid through the Technical Clerical Student Assistants Allocation. Each department is given money proportionate to the number of faculty that the department employs. The Science and Math Departments are allocated the most money because they have the largest faculty whereas the social sciences are given the least.

"The dean of the school consults with the school council and between them they decide how many student assistants will be needed. There is a mix of jobs that are paid through the Technical Clerical Student Assistants Allocation and it is up to each department to decide how the number of job openings will be divided," Leben said.

Since there is not an equitable distribution of funds across the campus, departments with high student-faculty ratios are exploited because the department doesn't have a lot of faculty members. Dr. Robert Burton, head of the History department said.

"In some areas the faculty-student ratio is one to 15. At others it's one to 10. In general education classes (in the History Department) there is a much higher student-faculty ratio (than other departments). Behind the Philosophy Department the History Department is the most exploited department on campus," Burton said.

"I don't think people stop to think what's happening to students in that kind of situation. With 80 people in a class, there is no chance for discussion much less the chance for

teachers to give students the attention that is needed," Burton said.

So it's back to the old game of economics. No money, no teachers, high student-teacher ratio and lots of student graders being paid \$2.60 to \$3.97 an hour to grade fellow students papers.

Some students don't like the set up.

"If a teacher has the time to give homework assignments then he should find the time to grade them," Lynn Boehm, junior animal science major said. "A teacher should take a more personal interest in the student's work. I can see that possibly in a big college graders are necessary, but the system should be changed to suit the best interests of the student."

Boehm also said that she was happy to have the teacher grade her exams instead of the student grader because "the teacher gives you more leeway with your mistakes than the grader does."

There is also the feeling that graders don't know any more than the students who are taking the quizzes and doing the homework.

"At first, when I started school here, I didn't know that other students graded papers," Ann Denton, senior crop science major said. "Now I'm at a point where my friends are

'For the amount of money
that we have to work with
I think that we do quite well
with the student assistants.'

—Watson

graders. They don't know any more than I do—they are just as fallible as I am. I think that anybody who has any doubts about their grade should go up and try to get more points from the grader because chances are he could make a mistake just as easily as you."

Denton also pointed out that student graders probably have a full load of classes and probably don't want to look into the papers anymore than they have to.

"I think that a lot of people grade quicker than they should. I think they should spend more time on the papers they are grading," Denton said.

Lance Weimberg, senior mechanical engineering major and grader disagrees.

"If a teacher had to grade the papers, he wouldn't be able to devote as much time as I do. As long as the grader is consistent the student doesn't get hurt because usually the teacher grades on the curve."

"Grades can reflect my mood, but since I grade all the papers at the same time they all reflect the same mood," Weimberg said.

"Sure, sometimes I feel like I am wielding a lot of power, but I have got to remember that I was there too. One girl once wrote on her paper, 'Just because you have a red pencil you think you've got power.' It's true, but I grade everybody equally. And besides I usually only grade 10 to 15 per cent of the student's total grade, depending on the class," he said.

"I would never grade an exam because it's too much responsibility," Weimberg said. "Sometimes I have the tendency to grade like the teacher who taught me the class instead of the teacher who I am grading for. If there are inconsistencies then the teacher will tell you. If you keep on messing up then you get fired. As long as (the grader) is a half-way decent student and keeps on top of the subject he is grading then he is qualified to be a grader."

Casting state lottery

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A state lottery is not a good idea—in part because it could draw increased criminal activity, the California Legislature's most powerful member says.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy told reporters Wednesday that anywhere widespread gambling occurs, "inevitably you attract highly undesirable people.... I think

we have enough problems in California with crime, including some manifestations of organized crime, without encouraging that with a statewide gambling device."

The San Francisco Democrat cited news accounts of the "activities of a number of reputed syndicate figures and organized crime figures involved in Nevada and other states" where gambling occurs.

McCarthy's remarks related to a proposed constitutional amendment to establish such a lottery.

Assemblyman Bob Claitor, R-Northridge, the measure's sponsor, said within three years a lottery could be bringing half a billion dollars a year for the state.



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News Shorts

International

Vance homeward bound

BONN, West Germany (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said yesterday that the Soviet Union had rejected a "very fair package" of American proposals to reduce nuclear weapons.

Vance, stopping over in Bonn on his way back to Washington from Moscow, said the American proposals had included provisions dealing with key Russian worries about the development of a new U.S. cruise missile and critical U.S. worries about the Russian Backfire bomber.

The U.S. proposals "sought to strike a fair balance while at the same time reducing the number of weapons which both sides would have and also put a freeze upon the further development for the future," Vance told reporters.

National

Moslem leader ordered jailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hamani Adul Khaalis, leader of a Moslem band that held 154 people hostage, was ordered jailed on Thursday after a judge was told he made "blood-curdling threats" on a telephone.

Khaalis had been the only member of the Hanafi Moslem group free since they released their hostages after 58 hours of captivity on March 11.

U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert told the court that a wiretap on Khaalis' phone only two day ago recorded him yelling:

"I'll kill all 200 people today. Tell them I'll let some of my men go. We're going to get the government for this. They're up to their asses now; if they are going to get rough we are going to get rough."

Wilderness bill proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, proposed creation of 11 new wilderness areas in the West, saying Congress should not wait for the Forest Service to act by itself.

Church said his legislation would give immediate protection to 1.7 million acres including Golden Trout, Santa Lucia and Ventana in California.

Spring has sprung

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sap was rising at the White House as President Carter kissed some comely young ladies and Press Secretary Jody Powell started them squealing by turning loose a 10-inch Georgia bulldog in their midst.

These departures from the usually sober round of daily White House activities came as Carter, at a Rose Garden reception, greeted princesses chosen to represent each state at Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

State

Redwoods threatened

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The refusal by timber companies to temporarily halt logging near Redwood National Park has reportedly aroused anger in the administration of President Carter.

The Sacramento Bee said Wednesday that the White House promised to "expedite" work on proposed legislation to expand the park in the Redwood Creek basin on the Northern California coast.

Several congressmen, meanwhile, suggested a logging moratorium.

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Shower with a friend, save water

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Take a shower with a friend and a rug, then both of you can wring out the rug over your flower beds.

That's one of the 95 water saving tips spelled out in a six-page booklet for Northern Californians having to modify their lifestyles under water rationing in the second year of a severe drought.

Other tips in the booklet, distributed by the East Bay Municipal Utility District, range from banning out-of-town visitors to scraping the condensation from the outsides of your cocktail glass onto house plants.

Many of the tips will save water, some won't matter much, others have little to do with water. They just make mundane lives more interesting.

Here are samples:

- Take your aspirin dry.
- Chill your glasses, liquor and mix ahead of time; use no ice. Your drinks may not taste as clean and crisp but, after the second or third, you won't notice.
- Have all the kids use the same bath water; wash the cleanest first.
- Try cheap wine or beer in your waterbed.
- Collect rainwater when it's raining, obviously. Every 1,000

square feet of roof area yields over 600 gallons from a one inch rain.

- While waiting for hot water to run for shaving, use the cold water to brush your teeth.
- Don't use paper plates and plastic cups. Paper and plastic manufacturers use tremendous amounts of water in their processes.
- Carry a folding cup and use it when getting a drink from a water fountain. This will save the water that usually splashes off and down the drain.
- When you change the water in the fish bowl, use the old water on plants. Besides saving water, you're using a great fertilizer.
- Use an aerator or spray nozzle on the kitchen faucet. You'll cover more area with less water.

One suggestion, breeding piranhas in your bathtub, should carry a cautionary note. You could be drinking your water in a jail cell. It is illegal to raise piranhas, nasty flesh-eating creatures common in South American waters, in the United States.

One final tip may save water, but it's a good bet you won't like it. "When the rain is falling 'round, hold your umbrellas upside down."

That, presumably, also will save on shower.

Yoshimura's father puts home up for bail

OAKLAND (AP)—Wendy Yoshimura's father has pledged his small tract home to help his daughter stay free on bail while appealing her explosives possession conviction, a judge said Thursday.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich gave Miss Yoshimura until May 4 to post \$50,000 bail. He allowed her to stay free on \$25,000 bail and a personal recognizance bond until then. Prosecutor Jeff Horner urged the judge to send Miss Yoshimura to state prison to start serving her 1-to-15-year term since her full bail has not been posted. Pulich raised her bail when he sentenced her March 17.

Pulich said he felt there was adequate guarantee that Miss Yoshimura would make her court appearances and he ordered her attorney to file notice of appeal within 10 days.

The judge gave the 34-year-old defendant the May 4 extension to allow time for a title search and tax appraisal of her father's Fresno, Calif. property.

He also said he would consider at that time five contempt charges pending against Miss Yoshimura for her refusal to testify about the 9 and one half years she spent in the radical underground. She was arrested Sept. 18, 1975 with Patricia Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members Bill and Emily Harris.

Defense attorney James Larson said he did not know the current market value of the home belonging to Miss Yoshimura's father, a gardener. He said the equity interest according to the sale price was about \$11,000 and only \$3,000 was needed as a bail pledge.

Most of Miss Yoshimura's bail has been raised by supporters in the Japanese-American community. She spent the first years of her life in a World War II concentration camp for Japanese Americans.

Larson said he also had

\$34,000 in bank books pledged by other Japanese Americans. He said there was no difficulty in raising Miss Yoshimura's increased bail.

Judge Pulich had cited Miss Yoshimura's new ties to the Japanese American community and her love for her parents as one reason he did not think she would become a fugitive again.

After court Thursday, Miss Yoshimura told reporters that she will be starting a nonpaying job soon teaching drawing at San Francisco's Japantown. She also said she has the possibility of a paying job lined up elsewhere.

A talented artist, she currently has an exhibit in San Francisco of her drawings and others made during her trial.

She was convicted Jan. 20 of illegal possession of weapons and explosives found five years ago in a Berkeley garage she rented. She has insisted she did not know the contents of the garage.

Greenlanders ban dog hanging

GODTHAAB, Greenland (AP)—The provincial council says it is just a myth that Greenlanders hang their dogs, but faced with tens of thousands of protest letters from around the world it has passed a law making dog hanging illegal anyway.

The ordinance says any destroying of dogs on this huge arctic island must be "by shooting or other methods approved by veterinary authorities. All other methods are forbidden."


"This ought to put an end to the myth about dog hangings," said council chairman Lars Chemnitz.

Chemnitz said the Ministry for Greenland in Denmark, of which the

island is a territory, has received more than 40,000 letters protesting what the writers believe to be dog hangings here. He said there are "new heaps" of protest letters in the mail every day, one of the most recent from a Palm Beach, Fla., animal protection association.

The furor was begun a year ago by what subsequently proved to be the fake hanging of a dog, staged by a hunter in western Greenland for a photographer and reporter from Sweden.

The story and pictures were widely published, and the storm of protests began. The Danish Animal Protection Society investigated the hanging and said the dog was already dead when it was strung up.



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SPORTS

From ticket taker to star

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Staff Writer

Four years ago Paul Gabriel was taking tickets at the door of the San Bernardino Valley College volleyball matches. Not blessed with a great mathematical mind, handing out the correct change was about all he could handle.

Somewhere between three and four math courses later, Gabriel looked up and discovered he was fascinated by the sport of volleyball. Saturday night at 7:30 Gabriel, 6-3 and built like a ruler, takes his act to the Men's Gym when the Cal Poly volleyball team entertains Cal State Northridge in a battle for the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference championship.

'We don't have scholarships to work with and we can still compete with the nation's top teams'—Gabriel

Gabriel no longer has to worry about such mundane things as taking tickets at the door, he has been a Mustang starter and the most imposing blocker on the squad. Tomorrow night will be the senior's last home appearance.

Gabriel, articulate and soft-spoken, had a chance to reflect on his volleyball career last Wednesday afternoon. "I have had an excellent time being here (Poly) and play-

ing volleyball, although this has been a very frustrating year for me," said Gabriel.

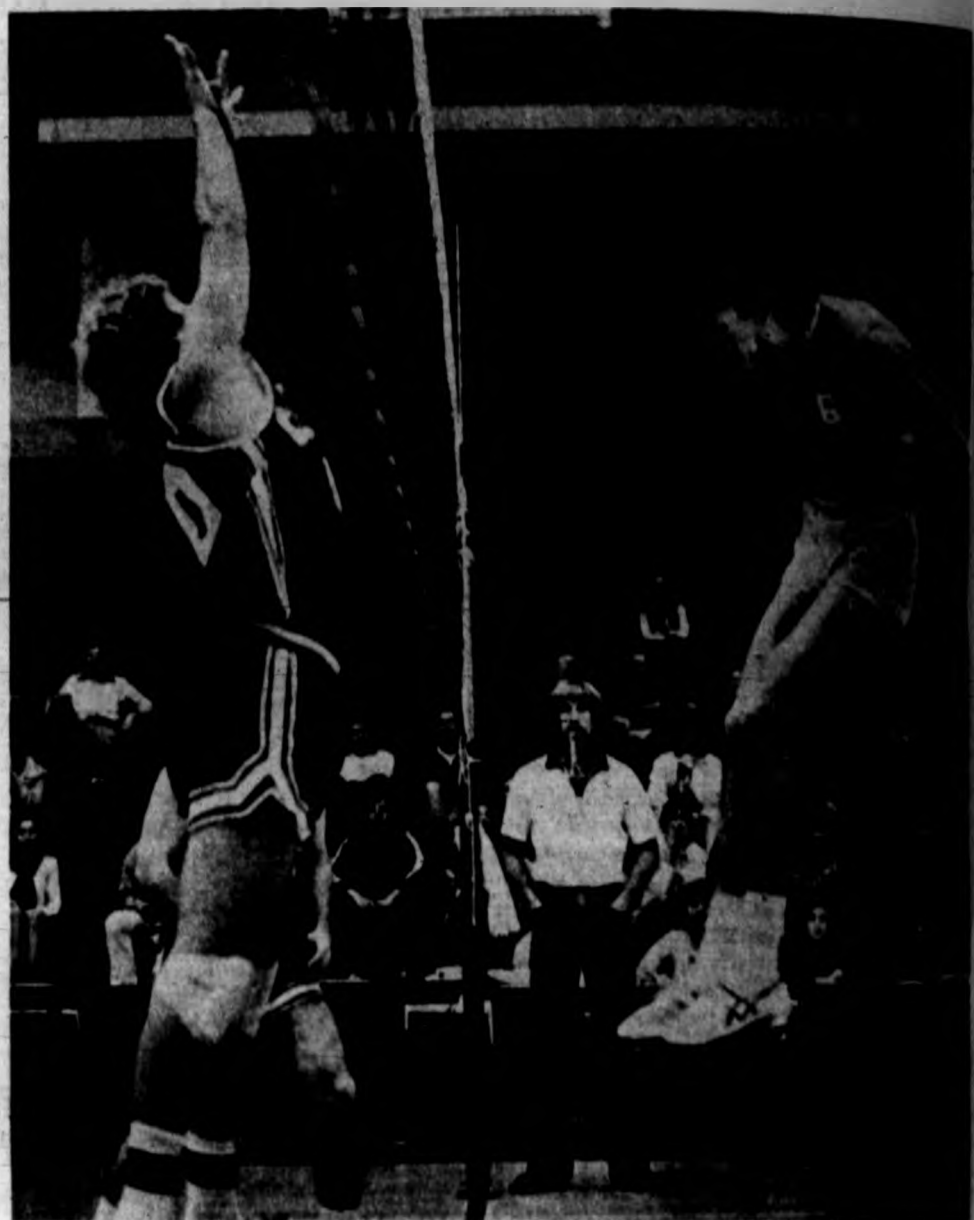
Gabriel clarified that by saying he felt he could have played much better this season. "I don't think as an individual and the team as a whole played up to our capabilities" said Gabriel. "I am frustrated personally but I am more disappointed for Ken (Preston) and everybody else involved with the program."

"Preston is an excellent coach and he works harder than any coach I have ever had and it is too bad we didn't have the kind of season in terms of wins that he would have liked us to have."

While Gabriel might be a little frustrated when he looks at the Mustangs win-loss record he is an optimist by nature and thinks the Cal Poly volleyball program is on the upswing. "We don't have scholarships to work with and we can still compete with Pepperdine, U.C. Santa Barbara and the rest of the nation's top teams," said Gabriel. "With the proper amount of financial backing Cal Poly could be a volleyball powerhouse, because of the coaching, the campus and the proximity to Southern California."

Gabriel feels the volleyball team is being short-changed when the money gets doled out every fall. "We are making more money at the gate than we get in our budget. No other sport has this dilemma and I don't know why we have it. We should get what we make if not more, every other sport does."

(continued on page 7)



FLY LIKE ANGEL—Paul Gabriel, the Mustang's aggressive shot blocker, comes down from his flight after smothering a spike. (Daily photo by Dennis Stuenkel)

Poly, Northridge vie for first

The Cal Poly volleyball team plays host to Cal State Northridge Saturday night in a battle for the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference championship.

It will be the Mustangs final home game of the season and they will be out to avenge an earlier loss to the Matadors which occurred two weeks ago in Northridge.

Northridge is unbeaten in conference play at 7-0, while Poly is right behind at 6-1. Coach Ken Preston's crew has not beaten a Northridge team in its last three meetings

and third year coach plans to have his team ready Saturday night.

"We have to beat Northridge Saturday and then beat them again in the league tournament to win the title" said Preston.

Preston is concerned with the Matadors scrappy brand of volleyball but he might be more concerned with the intensity of his team which would be greatly enhanced by a big crowd Saturday night.

"Our attendance has been weak lately and we are going

to need a crowd against Northridge to get us fired up," said Preston.

Poly volleyball crowds started fast in January with the Pepperdine match and have been on the steady decline ever since. Saturday night will be the last chance to see Steve Bartlett, Matt Kaime, and Paul Gabriel who, as seniors, will be playing their last game.

Bartlett has been the most consistent and clutch Poly volleyball player for the last three years, while Kaime has been a steady three-year starter.

Giant's Randy Elliott assured job

(AP)—If Randy Elliott goes hitless in his next 12 at-bats, he will be batting a mere .500. That is not too shabby an outlook for someone who sat out the 1976 season following a shoulder separation and was not sure he would ever get another chance to play major league baseball.

Elliott's spring training

saga has got to rate as one of the great rags-to-riches stories of all time.

A player knows he has it made when he can get two hits and his batting average drops 15 points to .643, which is what happened to Elliott Wednesday when the San Francisco Giants blanked the Oakland A's 5-0 in an exhibition game. Elliott knew he had it made when the Giants tore up his minor league contract following the game and promoted him to varsity roster.

Elliott, a 25-year-old outfielder, was a No. 1 draft choice of San Diego in 1971 and spent parts of the 1972 and 1974 seasons with the Padres. But they released him after his 1975 shoulder injury, and so did the California Angels.

He spent last summer jogging on the beaches near his Southern California home and wondering if he

would get another chance. The Giants sent him to the Arizona winter instructional league, where he batted .311 and was on his way.

"I hadn't tried to hit a baseball in six months, but it all came back to me," Elliott said. "I knew if I didn't have a heck of a spring training I'd be back in Triple A ball. I figured this was my last chance to make the big leagues."

Elliott has 27 hits in 97 spring-at-bats. He also made a running shoe cover catch to preserve Wednesday's shutout after the A's loaded the bases in the eighth inning.

In other developments, third baseman Garry Nelson agreed to return to the New York Yankees after a two-day absence over a contract dispute, the Cincinnati Reds said they would not bow to holdout Pete Rose's threat to boost his \$400,000 demand by \$25,000 a month if he is not signed by opening day, the Cleveland Indians asked waivers on veteran first baseman Boog Powell and the Giants signed Willie McCovey, another aging first baseman, as a free agent.

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Softball cancelled

Today's women's softball game between Cal Poly and Cal State Dominguez Hills has been cancelled.

The Mustang's next home game will be Wednesday, April 6, at Santa Rosa Park.

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SPORTS

Netters thumped

When a tennis team loses a dual meet, 7-2 you wouldn't exactly call it a strong effort. But that's just what Pete Lambert called his Mustangs' defeat at the hands of the UC Davis Aggies.

There was a method to Lambert's madness. His team had suffered a humiliating 9-0 shutout to those same Aggies earlier this year.

It looked like it might not be a bad day when Poly's number one seed, Ken Peet, opened up the competition with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Matt Khourie.

Davis came back with back-to-back singles victories to pull ahead of the Mustangs, but Poly knifed it up when Craig Parton, named Mustang-of-the-Match, came back to beat Marc Seftel 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

"Parton turned in a fantastic outstanding comeback victory," said Lambert. "He avenged an earlier season loss to Seftel."

Parton's win turned out to be the last one notched by the Mustangs. Davis swept the last five games, including all three doubles showdowns.

"It was disappointing to lose all three doubles," said Lambert. "Doubles are usually our strong point."

Poly takes its 5-5 record on the road when they head down to UC Santa Barbara to participate in a four-team round robin. Other teams entered are Claremont-Mudd, Southwestern and host UCSB.

Monday finds the tennis squad up against San Francisco State on Poly's home court at 2:30.

Gabriel

(Continued from page 6)

While being concerned with intercollegiate volleyball, Gabriel is the founder of the Cal Poly Volleyball Club which is still in its embryonic stages.

"With the club we are just trying to give people interested in volleyball some type of activities through tournaments and films," said Gabriel.

while working on his teaching credential at Poly.

"Right now my goals are limited to beating Northridge Saturday night," said Gabriel. "They have beat us three straight times and we are due to put our game together and blow them off in three games."

In any event, when you walk into see Gabriel and the rest of the Mustangs play host to the Matadors Saturday night, take a long look at the guy taking the tickets at the door. Next year he might be a starting middle-hitter.

Poly to face severe test in Broncos

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Sports Editor

Facing what will most likely be the severest test of the season, the Cal Poly baseball team will face Cal Poly Pomona tomorrow at San Luis Obispo Stadium for a noon doubleheader.

The Broncos are the defending Division II National Champions. The Mustangs, on the other hand, are the biggest threats to Pomona's throne as they are currently ranked the top team in the nation.

"It should be an interesting game," said Mustang coach Berdy Harr. "I'm not going to stick my foot in my mouth and pick a winner because baseball is too unpredictable. If your ace pitcher can't get his curve ball over you can't win. There are just too many

variables."

Whatever the outcome, it will be a battle. Harr believes his team is up to the challenge.

"Through the first half of the season we played superbly and ended up with a 21-9 record," said Harr. "We haven't had a peak and valley season. We have maintained a high level of intensity so far and I don't see any letdown."

And judging by the way the Mustangs have been playing lately, there is no letdown in sight. Being number one must give a team that extra added incentive, but Harr believes it doesn't make that much difference.

"Oh, it's good for our image and makes fund raising easier," said Harr, "but there is a national tournament to determine who really is number one. Right now

that's what's on our mind. We have to get in and win the regionals and then get in and win the nationals. It is nice to be ranked first, though."

The Mustangs have a good shot at getting into the regionals. Poly is the owner of an 11-6 mark in the Southern California Division II Baseball Alliance. All the squad has to do is split its remaining six Alliance games and we'll have a good chance of making the regionals," according to Harr.

Meanwhile, Poly split a doubleheader with the Cal State Northridge Matadors Wednesday. The Mustangs took the opener 5-1 but were edged in 10 innings in the nightcap 4-3.

Northridge drew first blood in the opening match when a two-out triple by

Scott Willis scored Jeff Gilbert, on with a walk.

The score held up until a wild eighth inning when Poly brought five runs across. With the bases loaded, Tom Mosich singled to count one, a sacrifice fly by Tom Beyers scored another, one more came across when Erik Peterson singled, and Joe Budiselich accounted for the last two on his double. Jack Freeland struck out six as he upped his record to 7-1, the best record on the Mustang staff.

Poly opened the scoring in the nightcap. Gary Wilburn doubled to knock Desjarlais who had walked. Wilburn touched home as he advanced on a wild pitch and a ground out by Budiselich.

Northridge took the lead with three in the fourth and Budiselich tied it up with a solo homer in the fourth.

The Matadors squeezed out the victory in the tenth on two singles sandwiched around a sacrifice bunt.

First athletes arrive at Squaw

SQUAW VALLEY Calif. (AP)—The first wave of athletes, a dozen women rowers who will practice for a week on the frigid waters of Lake Tahoe, arrives Monday at the U.S. Olympic Committee's new Squaw Valley training center.

"Things have been happening almost too fast," said Doug Dunlap, USOC official. "We expect 200 athletes here in May, and there should be up to 86 in training during June, July and August."

The Olympic Committee took over some of the facilities at Squaw Valley, site of the 1964 Winter Games, on Jan. 1 under a 12-year lease, finally realizing the dream of setting up a permanent, all-sports training center.

"Our Olympic program needs help. The foreign countries have caught up with us," USOC Executive Director Donald Miller said then.

Dunlap, the committee's counsel and director of planning, began working on the legal aspects of the lease arrangement last October and has been concentrating on the project throughout the winter. Jerry Lacey, USOC director of operations, has been here since January.

Appointment of a full-time director for the training center is expected this week.

Squaw Valley will be used as a training camp in May by wrestlers, boxers and U.S. teams in volleyball and

soccer sent here by the national federations in those sports. The biggest contingent will be 160 wrestlers.

Other federations will be making decisions soon whether to use the training center this year.



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Senior Sythell Thompson compiled a 26-5-3 record this year enroute to winning the Western Regional Championship. The 177-pounder also placed first in the Illinois Tournament. He placed fourth nationally in 1976. He had a 108-32-10 career record at Cal Poly while also lettering two years in football.



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by WENDY J. HILL
Daily Staff Writer

Registration week: in two words, "the pits."

You registered at 4:30, Friday, was there anything left?

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JAZZ DRUMMER: The culmination of a week of jazz happens at Cuesta College Friday at 8 p.m. with Big Band Era drummer Louie Bellson. Bellson appeared with Cuesta musicians last year. Now he is back with his own band. Cost of admission is \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students.

"A BIT OF PATTERN": Benefit concerts for Civic and Fine Arts Association will present Norman and Pat Jackson's "A Bit Of Pattern" a show which includes jazz, tumbling, tap and ballet number. 125 dancers will be in the two performances, featuring Redwood Manor "showgirls" in the opening number wearing floral head-dresses. The headresses are courtesy of Bob Gordon's floral design class at Cal Poly. Showtime is 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday at Cuesta College. The admission price of \$1 will go toward a civic and fine arts center for San Luis Obispo.

PANAHON NA: '77: A cultural program will be presented by the Pilipino Cultural Exchange Club on Sunday in Chumash Auditorium. A dance troupe, Bagong Diwa, and a martial arts demonstration, Escrima, will make up the Panahon Na: '77, or, Now Is The Time: '77. Admission is \$3 general, \$1.50 students. The program begins at 4 p.m.

APRIL FOOL: There will be an April Fool's Day Dance held in the cafeteria annex, across the alley from the Sandwich Plant, Friday night. Sponsored by the Chinese Students Association, the featured band will be The Bumpin' Machine. Admission is \$2 a couple, \$1.50 per person. Festivities begin at 10 p.m.

WESTERN DANCE: The Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Club will sponsor a dance Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Santa Margarita Community Center, located on the corner of "I" St. and Murphy Ave. in Santa Margarita. Featured band will be Monte Mills and his Lucky Horseshoe Band. Admission will be \$5 per person.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: Sunday there will be a men's and women's volleyball doubles tournament. Entry fee per team will be \$1 and there will be prizes. Sign up in the main gym. Be there at 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Cal Poly meets Cal State Northridge Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Admis-

sion \$1.25 general, 75 cents for students and for children 6-12, 50 cents.

BASEBALL: It will be Cal Poly versus sister campus Cal Poly Pomona Saturday at noon in the San Luis Obispo Stadium. Admission will be \$1.25 for the general public, 50 cents for students, and 25 cents for children 6-12 years.

VIETNAM WAR DOCUMENTARY: "Hearts and Minds," an Academy Award winning documentary, will be shown in San Luis Obispo, Friday, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Mothers for Peace, "Hearts and Minds" examines the American culture during the Vietnam War, and uses historical records and interviews with General William Westmoreland, Senator William Fulbright and Walt Rostow. The film will be shown at the Monday Club,

located at 1815 Monterey St. Admission is \$1.

INSULATOR AND BOTTLE SHOW: A combined effort of those local insulating and bottle collecting clubs will present a giant show and sale in the San Luis Obispo Veterans Memorial Building. The two-day show, Saturday and Sunday, is open to the public without admission charge. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MOVIES: Madonna Theatre: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," plus "Noon Till Three." Bay Theatre in Morro Bay: Double Walt Disney feature, "Ride a Wild Pony," and "The Shaggy D.A." Fremont Theatre: Four Academy Award Winner "All the President's Men." Sunset Drive-in: "The Eagle Has Landed" and "The Stranger and the Gun-fighter."

Loretta Lynn's husband: Happiest on their ranch

HURRICANE MILLS, Tenn. (AP)—For Mooney Lynn, happiness is not touring with wife Loretta. Instead, it's pumping up a sweat on their 4,500-acre ranch 65 miles west of Nashville.

Although Lynn helped his wife start her career 17 years ago, he'd much rather spend his time now on their ranch where he farms corn and soybeans and raises horses, mules and even a bison.

"There's not much for me to do on the road for her," the

friendly, folksy Lynn said recently as he showed visitors around his ranch. "It's a help with the lighting and things like that, but most of the time all I do is sit around the motel or sit in her bus."

It tires me more on the road than it does workin' here in the fields."

Lynn, like his wife, is a hustler. In the 13 years they've owned their ranch, he's remodeled the antebellum home, built several nearby buildings and opened a dude ranch. He

greeted a group of recent visitors in jeans, lumberman's jacket, work shoes and straw hat and had to pause to wipe fertilizer off his face.

"I spent the first five years here wearin' out two bulldozers clearin' land," he said. He built the fireplace in their den by hauling rocks from the fields and now is building a museum on the property.

"I start work about 5:30 a.m. and by 9:30 p.m. I'm pretty tired," he said.

Lynn, who like his wife won't give his age, knows no other lifestyle. "I've never lived in town my whole life," he said. "I've lived and worked on a farm most of my life. If I had to give this up, oh man..."

Over the course of a year, Miss Lynn spends an average

of only a month or two at the ranch.

"She's only spent seven or eight days here this year," said Lynn, who is known for his always casual dress. "I encourage her to slow down, then something big happens, like her book."

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