

# MUSTANG Daily

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## Student politics require a SACrifice

by GINA BERREYESA  
Daily Staff Writer

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a two-part series on alleged discontent within the major student legislative body on campus—Student Affairs Council.)

With two-thirds of their terms over, some members of the Student Affairs Council (SAC) have been plagued with feelings of frustration and discontentment about the student council.

The complaints voiced range from lack of accomplishments in the council to apathy among SAC representatives, Cal Poly students and school councils. Some members complain of problems in the new SAC committee structure, while others say conflict among SAC members hinders council operations.

SAC is a board of directors, composed of representatives from the seven different schools on campus and includes representatives from both the International and General Councils. The members, according to Ray Davis, Associated Students, vice-president and SAC chairman, are involved in "everyday policy making" in addition to working on elections, codes and bylaws, and budget and finance matters.

Feelings of frustration and assertions that "nothing is being done" have been common throughout the years, according to Everett Chandler, dean of students, who has been involved as the president's representative for SAC for over 10 years.

Last year at this same time, SAC membership was dwindling after numerous representatives resigned. Reasons were largely "frustration coupled with dissatisfaction" according to an article printed last March in Mustang Daily.

This year, two representatives have resigned—one, for reasons of school work pressure, and the other never took office—according to ASI President Ole Meland.

Chandler explained part of the reason for frustration among members is that the "big issue" of drawing up the ASI budget

"What they have done has been done well," he commented.

After six months of operation, several members of SAC have named off the council accomplishments: revision of the skateboard ban from seven to five days a week, saving the concrete Poly "P", and approval of the refrigerator proposal. More

brought up at a council meeting, it is referred to one of the three committees to be researched and evaluated, then reintroduced to the council.

Last year, according to Davis, when a proposal was suggested, a volunteer committee was formed, or issues were discussed just as they came up.

"The committee structure (this year) is a good idea," noted Chandler, "but I don't know that it functions as well as it might."

He explained that the council has to have some issues that require this sort of committee attention.

Richard Kranzdorf, academic senate representative who has been observing SAC for three years, noticed the council is "more low-keyed" this year as compared to last year.

"There is not much change in output...but the council is much less dynamic," he said.

He noted that Davis is primarily concerned with efficient operation, and likes to control the pace. Kranzdorf finds this method "not as invigorating."

"I teach Political Science and I enjoy good crackling discussion—but that is my own bias."

The meetings are shorter this year as compared to last year, he concluded, but he said he doesn't know whether this is good or bad.

Kranzdorf finds the problems in SAC lie in the structure of the student government.

"The way in which SAC is set up, and with the veto powers which rest with the president (Kennedy), it's questionable how

'When there are not a lot of current issues to deal with, then there is a feeling of frustration.'

doesn't come until late in the school year.

"When there are not a lot of things—current issues—to deal with, there is a feeling of frustration," he noted.

Chandler said the council has had its "ups and downs" throughout the years, with sentiments differing from administration to administration.

proposals such as the alcohol issue, remain in planning stages.

This year SAC is operating under a new committee structure in which council members are divided and grouped into three committees—administrative, program and academic. This restructuring was a move by Davis to create a "more efficient" council. When a proposal is

(Continued on page 4)



# EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Graduation: Are you ready

College is just an interim yet we have somehow made it our entire lives. It is incorporated in everything we do: where we live, who we date, what books we read, what clothes we wear and what job we eventually want to land. We have been living a transient life—"just passing through"—and now that graduation is upon some of us, that life is about to end.

No more neatly divided quarters. No more grades. (No more grades!) No more gray-haired little men all bunched up in their dark suits telling you what they want you to accomplish by the end of the quarter.

*Author Frances C. Jensen is a senior Journalism student and will be among the estimated 3,600 students graduating in June.*

No, instead we now have to work. Work. I mean day in and day out. The same place, the same people, the same words, the same streets. Work—isn't that when daddy leaves in the morning and comes home in the evening right before dinner? What does he do? Where does he go? June approaches and you know that soon enough you will find out.

Have you actually thought of what it would be like to get up every day, five days a week and get dressed—never wearing the same clothes two times in a row, of course—and drive to some building in the sky and make real hard cold cash? On one hand it is easy to fantasize that you will be successful and happy, eventually working only when you feel like it, living in a different house for every season of the year and eating crab for breakfast. On the other hand, there is that distant thought, cold and realistic, that you will probably bust your ass, save \$10,000 for a down payment on a three bedroom, two bath house and have 2.2 children. Maybe in ten more years you can get that home improvement loan for that kidney shaped swimming pool you have always wanted...

Think of all the times you have had too much to drink the night before or your love affair has abruptly ended or you just felt too lazy—all those times during school you could just turn around in bed and go back to sleep. You knew that no one would ever notice that you were gone from class. But at work! Ah, but at work they watch you.

They know when you are sick. They know when you are late. They know if you are happy or distraught. Heavens, they will know you!

At school you could get lost in the sea of faces. Faces here, faces there. At noon when I walk from the clock tower to the Sandwich Plant I am astounded by wave after wave of people with their faces. They go by. I look. They look. We all look. Look, look, look. It's as basic as Dick and Jane. There are girls giggling here, guys guffawing there, a cough, a yelp. Occasionally, I might hear, "Hi, how ya doin'?" and I find myself answering, "OK, how're you?" after which there is a reply and I am off to eat a donut.

Graduation. It is peeking at you now and as it spies a quiet fear creeps across your bones. Yes, it will be exciting...yes, it will be a new adventure...and yes, you say, yes, I will work as hard as the good old American Dream instructs. And you know you can do it if you can just get the even breaks.

Survival after graduation is dependent on the ability to accept change. A Tropicana ViHager, so long tucked away in that fairy tale land, just might have a slit in his heart filled with a small amount of fear. "You mean there is more to life than cafeteria donuts?" The knowing psychology professor nods.

At night there are nightmares: the pre-med student becomes a cop, the home-ec major serves cocktails and the journalist keeps his unpublished journals stored away in the desk and walks the streets delivering Easy-Ads.

The daytime brings renewed hope and anticipation, job interviews and senior project windups. You know that you have got to go for it or you won't go anywhere at all.

But still you are a transient at a fork in the road. Branching out, the paths offer endless opportunities. They are old roads, dusty from former travellers, and your hesitation to take a decisive step stems from the fact that you are a virgin to this old territory.

But virgins can be quick to learn and what once was innocent fear can soon turn into eager professionalism. Students rolling out of colleges like cookie-cut dough can stretch themselves to meet the new demands of the moment. All they need is to accept the new molds that await them and to innovate changes themselves.



Big fish eat little fish

## OUR READERS WRITE...

### Editor:

Norm Jackson's reply to Ms. Thompson's article on marijuana would not deserve response were it not so hostile in its tone and so deceptive in its reasoning.

For one to alter a premise to force a conclusion is subtle dishonesty. To attempt to portray this as logical reasoning is an affront to the dignity of academic discipline. To proceed from there and call the "other" person a fool requires a description bordering on the unprintable. Mr. Jackson, in one letter, has done all three.

Beginning with his statement, "Man should not advocate the use of something harmful", he proposes an analogy stating this was done with tobacco and concludes by inserting the word "potentially" before the word "harmful" when referring to your and my favorite flowers.

After extensive modern research proving otherwise, if Mr. Jackson must persist with this charge then the burden of proof would be on him.

What is more basic to the real issue and which Jackson failed to address himself to

is not whether we should use guns but whether it should be legalized, or more specifically, why it should not. After all, our system of laws is supposed to be designed to ensure personal freedom to the extent that it doesn't infringe on others.

Based on these guidelines Norm Jackson has, quite justifiably, restricted the use of his property. The Sophisticated Lady, in his legal right. However, he would now seek to apply the law to dictate to others what they should be allowed to do with their bodies. We might respect advice requests but Mr. Jackson represents a school of thought which would impose us for not conforming to their values.

Perhaps most significant is that Jackson's position represents the classical opposition to marijuana which, we must admit, is shared by millions. It is our nation's restraint our indignation and prevents facts in such a way that they can be seen through their cultural blindfold. Why should we continue to argue about marijuana? It's boring for those who know the facts...Because thousands are still in prison today because of those who don't.

Richard A. Boud

## Congressional tax cut

The House Ways and Means Committee was well advised indeed to kill quickly and quietly a proposal to let congressmen take a hefty new tax deduction for their Washington living expenses. Under this Carter administration plan, members of the House and Senate would have been allowed to as much as triple their deductions.

True, it has been 25 years since the Washington living arrangements for congressmen have been adjusted, and nobody denies that the cost of living in the national capital has skyrocketed in the interim. But with many Americans at this particular time ruefully contemplating their own income tax payments with only a \$50 rebate in prospect, and with memories of that generous \$12,900 pay boost for congressmen still fresh in mind and rankling,

this was not a tactful moment for the men of Capitol Hill to even think of accepting more. The groundswell of criticism might have escalated into a torrent of outrage.

Even though they drew back this time, members of Congress still face considerable dissatisfaction from the folks back home for having acquired that larger salary without even needing to go on record as voting for it. If they expect to convince doubters they really were entitled to their big boost, they will have to keep their noses to the grindstone diligently for some time to come. Flirting with anything that puts more money in their pockets will only ensure an increase in the public backlash that congressmen already have cause to be concerned about. The adverse reaction would negate the monetary gain.

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### LETTERS

Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters must be signed, with an ID number, although they may be published anonymously on request. Bring typewritten letters to graphic arts building, Rm. 226.

Cover photo by Kevin O'Connor

### WEATHER

Low clouds and fog along the coast extending inland morning and night. Otherwise, fair. Lows will be in the 60s with highs in the low 70s. Winds will be 10 to 20 m.p.h. The extended forecast calls for rain Friday and Saturday.



# Students: Forging to registration

by JACK SCHEMBER  
Daily Staff Writer

There is a minority of students at Cal Poly who are forging their advisor's signature on their registration packets to avoid the mandatory quarterly advisor meeting, according to a number of students interviewed by Mustang Daily.

In most cases the crime is easy to commit. Many advisors hurriedly scribble their initials in the lower right hand corner on the first card of the packet. Any illustrious con artist can re-produce these etchings with little or no expertise.

However, Business, Economics, Social Science and Political Science students are required to turn in their packets to the Advisement Center in the Business Administration and Education building. Advisors there review the individual schedules, checking whether the student has met the prerequisites for the specified classes before stamping the packet—the mark of approval.

"Each department has its own system of internal security control," said Gerald Patches, registrar, "for dealing with registration programs."

In the school of Architecture and Environmental Design, students fill out signed waivers verifying that all the classes they are taking meet prerequisite standards.

"The purpose of having registration packet signed is to force the student to communicate with his advisor," said Patches.

The real problem lies not just in students forging the signatures, but in the limited amount of advisor time per student," Patches said.

For example, in the Natural Resources Management major, there are 476 students enrolled and only 11 faculty members, a ratio of about 43 to 1.

Based on this ratio, it would take nearly eight hours for a teacher to confer with his allotted number of students for ten minutes each.

"Rumors that NRM majors get fined for missing a meeting with their advisor during pre-registration is an archaic regulation," said Dr. Marvin J. Whalls, NRM department head. "The fining process is a misconception."

"There is an indefinite amount of (NRM department) regulations to which the student would be advised. Our job is to relate those experiences to him. Independent students need very little help with their plans. It is the new students who need the most counseling," added Whalls.

Some students also find the preregistration meeting an inconvenience.

"I don't see any point in having my advisor sign a list of classes that will inevitably change during the course of registration," said Mark Casson, an Environmental Engineering major.

Dave Highland, a NRM major, expressed a similar attitude when he said the advisor meetings were "totally useless."

Another NRM major, Bob Schmidt, believes that the "initial intent of seeing your advisor is good, but it is not always followed through."

Architecture instructor Nelson Greene said the "whole process is a mockery. The students choice of classes is most often arbitrary. He pulls only the cards that are available."



A minority of students have taken the liberty of forging their advisor's signatures on their registration packet.

The neater the signature, the easier the forgery. (Daily photo by Caron Galantiere)

## Coast Guard's catch: Soviet trawler

BOSTON (AP)—The Coast Guard brought a Russian fishing trawler into Boston Harbor on Monday and was in control of a second Soviet vessel at sea as the United States opened up tough enforcement of its new 20-mile fishing limit.

The rusty, gray and white trawler Taras Shevchenko arrived under escort and flying the American flag at the Coast Guard base Monday morning, and lawyers from the U.S. attorney's office immediately began checking the ship's catch and records. The U.S. attorney's office took possession of the boat as soon as the Coast Guard cutter escorted it into the harbor.

Meanwhile, the Antanas Snekus, a refrigerated transport ship, was ordered to go to Boston after a Coast Guard inspection team said it found seven species of prohibited fish in the holds. In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Soviet embassy officials Monday to complain about the alleged violations of American fishing laws.

The crew of the Taras Shevchenko stood and watched atop the ship's bridge as tug nudged it up to the dock. Rock music wafted from a crewman's portable radio.

The trawler's 99 crew members, including five women, will be confined to the ship while it is in Boston.

Fifteen Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Decisive operated the ship on the journey after its seizure on fishing grounds 130 miles southeast of Nantucket Island.

"It was a thrill and honor to be the first Coast Guard to seize a fishing vessel at the start of the 200-mile limit," said Cmdr. Alan Smith, captain of the Decisive.

"It's a great day," said Rep. Gerry Studds as he watched the first of the Soviet ships arrive in Boston.

The Massachusetts Democrat cosponsored the law that sets limits on fishermen from other countries within 200 miles of shore. New England fishermen have long complained that foreigners were fishing out America's waters with their newer and more efficient vessels.

The Coast Guard says it has found more than 90 other instances of violations by Soviet fishing fleet since March 1, but the vessels have only been given citations and warnings.

New England fishermen have accused the federal government of undue leniency, and President Carter said Sunday, "We just had to draw the line somewhere. We informed the Soviet Embassy this past week we couldn't

continue to release them, that we had to enforce the law."

The 275-foot Taras Shevchenko was seized late Saturday for allegedly keeping about 5,500 pounds more than its quotas of river herring.

The transport ship, the 503-foot Antanas Snekus, was boarded Sunday by the cutter Reliance about 160 miles south-east of Nantucket. Its cargo was seized, although the ship itself was not.



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# SAC: All is not roses on the hill



"MR. CHAIRMAN"—Members of Student Affairs Council request floor at a recent SAC meeting in Rm. 220 of the University Union. Recent reports however, indicate SAC members' in-

terest in student government may be somewhat less than this photograph portrays. (Daily photo by Kevin O'Conner)

## Sacramento teachers to strike

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Teachers in California's seventh-largest school district say they will strike Tuesday against 77 schools serving 49,500 pupils in suburbs near Sacramento.

The announced strike against Sacramento's San Juan Unified School District involves a dispute over pay, classroom sizes and noncash issues such as pupil discipline and teacher transfers.

The San Juan Teachers Bargaining Unit predicted that at least 2,200 of the dis-

tricts 2,300 teachers would strike.

Supt. John Stremple said that estimate "is a little optimistic." But he said he expects "a substantial number" of teachers will strike.

"We intend to keep the schools open. We have been working to bring in substitutes. That is our obligation. We will have a number of regular teachers on the job," Stremple said.

The strike announcement Monday followed months of bargaining over the 1976-77 school year contract.

Teachers spokesman Stu Bohn charged that the district was attempting to stall negotiations past the end of the school year. Stremple said the teachers want things the district cannot afford.

The district offered five per cent raises, which Stremple said would add \$1.8 million to the \$60 million operating budget.

The teachers asked 19 per cent but Bohn said the difference really isn't that great because no serious bargaining has been attempted over wages.

"Money is not much of an issue," Bohn said. "It's not a money dispute; it's a contract dispute."

Stremple said requests to lower classroom sizes were not realistic.

"To lower size by one student would cost \$750,000. We just don't have the money," the superintendent said adding that the district's \$5.29 per \$10 tax rate is already far above the state average.

(Continued from page 1)

much SAC can do on a whole range of activities," Krantz said.

"Most big issues—even if they get a majority vote—can be turned down... So between the internal divisions and external controls there's a limit to what they can and do accomplish."

He also questioned the impact that any of the clubs and committees have on any of the clubs and committees have any on university legislation. He noted that the large number of clubs and committees on campus merely "give a facade that a great deal of democracy takes place."

Bob Walters of the Activities Planning Center, who also sits in on SAC meetings, said it isn't uncommon for representatives to feel frustration this time of year.

"They have a certain degree of expectations," he noted. He said when the members come into office they don't always have a clear picture of what their functions are.

"There are going to be sensational topics from time to time," he remarked "but a

typical working day is loaded with housekeeping.

He admitted the committee structure does slow down SAC operations, but there are strengths to the format. He said the "finished product" or proposals are more accurate and polished.

SAC chairman Ray Davis does not see the council as ineffective, nor has he heard of any representatives being dissatisfied with the council.

When Davis asked the council to evaluate him at the end of last quarter, said there was only one person who was dissatisfied with SAC.

Davis commented on his leadership of the council and the operation of the committee structure.

"I feel SAC should make intelligent decisions," he said. When issues go to a committee and they decide the issue is worthy of discussion, then it is dropped or noted.

(Tomorrow, some members of SAC will voice their specific complaints.)

## Children latest porno stars

NEW YORK (AP)—She was just a young child, smiling shyly, when her pictures first began appearing in nudist magazines several years ago. The poses got bolder over the years.

Now, barely a teenager, she is the star of a 40-page, full color magazine called "How to deflower a virgin." It's selling across America. She is a celebrity in the flourishing netherworld of child pornography.

The Los Angeles Police Department's sexual abuse of children unit has been compiling her picture file over the years. They see her as a victim, not a star. She is one of thousands of children who have their own "family albums" at police departments around the country.

The emergence of sexual films and pictures of children as the latest kink for pornographers has so shocked some social agencies and citizens groups that they have launched a new front in the long-smoldering war over pornography.

In New York City, where national attention was first drawn in January to child exploitation in commercial sex, the campaign is on Times Square, long notorious for its porno houses. Mayor Abraham Beame and other civic leaders have been making much publicized on-the-scene inspections. Smut districts have been picketed in other East Coast and Midwest cities.

But some observers fear that in all this noise the true victims—the children—will be forgotten.

The Odyssey Institute, which works with the socially disadvantaged, has been in the forefront of the campaign against child

porno. Fred Cohen, executive director of the institute says:

"We have come up against civil libertarians who hate what we are doing and take adult side that there must be free freedom. We don't care what the adult reads, but about the trauma to the children involved. The child's rights must have priority."

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, Odyssey's president, has been barnstorming the country with the same message. "We know psychiatrically how destructive this inappropriate sexuality is to our children. It leads them to join our deviant population of drug addicts, prostitutes, teen-age parents and criminals," she said.

The wide use of children in pornography is only now becoming apparent. Magazines featuring young boys have long been available for the homosexual trade, but in the past year police report on avalanche of publications and films featuring children.

Robin Lloyd, a Los Angeles-based television newswoman who has written a book on the subject, says he has 264 magazines, each costing about \$8, dealing with sex involving children under 16.

Police raids have gathered up whole warehouses of child porn. A major find in a Houston raid in 1975 was 15,000 color slides of boys in sex acts. New York police discovered last year that one-third of their 2,000 warehouse feet of pornography involved children.

The magazines range from Lollipop, which features young girls raping their sisters in Penthouse and Playboy, to hard-core extravaganzas such as "How to deflower a virgin."

## Japanese to locate plants in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Protectionist fever" may force Japan's Big Three auto makers to locate assembly plants in the United States reluctantly, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Monday.

"These companies can make more profit by exporting from Japan. But the political realities are such that they may have no other choice" than to locate in the United States, Brown said.

"Protectionist fever is mounting," Brown said, "...

as is the fear of the American worker for his job."

Brown noted that the United States was trying to restrict importation of finished Japanese products to improve the U.S. balance of payments with Japan.

Brown left on his 39th birthday Thursday for a self-financed five-day journey to talk with the presidents of the firms making Toyota, Datsun and Honda automobiles in hopes of persuading them to locate plants in California.

On his return Monday, Brown said he was hopeful

that one or more of the three firms would locate in the state, but he noted that California faces stiff competition for such facilities in the Midwest and elsewhere.

The Midwest offered a central location and accessibility to suppliers, he said, and other states offered wage rates lower than California's.

Brown said one Toyota official told him that "every governor except Alaska's and Hawaii's have been here."

California, a market for 25 per cent of imported Japanese cars, is also one of the closest shipping points to Japan, Brown said, adding that he emphasized to the overseas auto manufacturers that many other Japanese firms are doing business in California.

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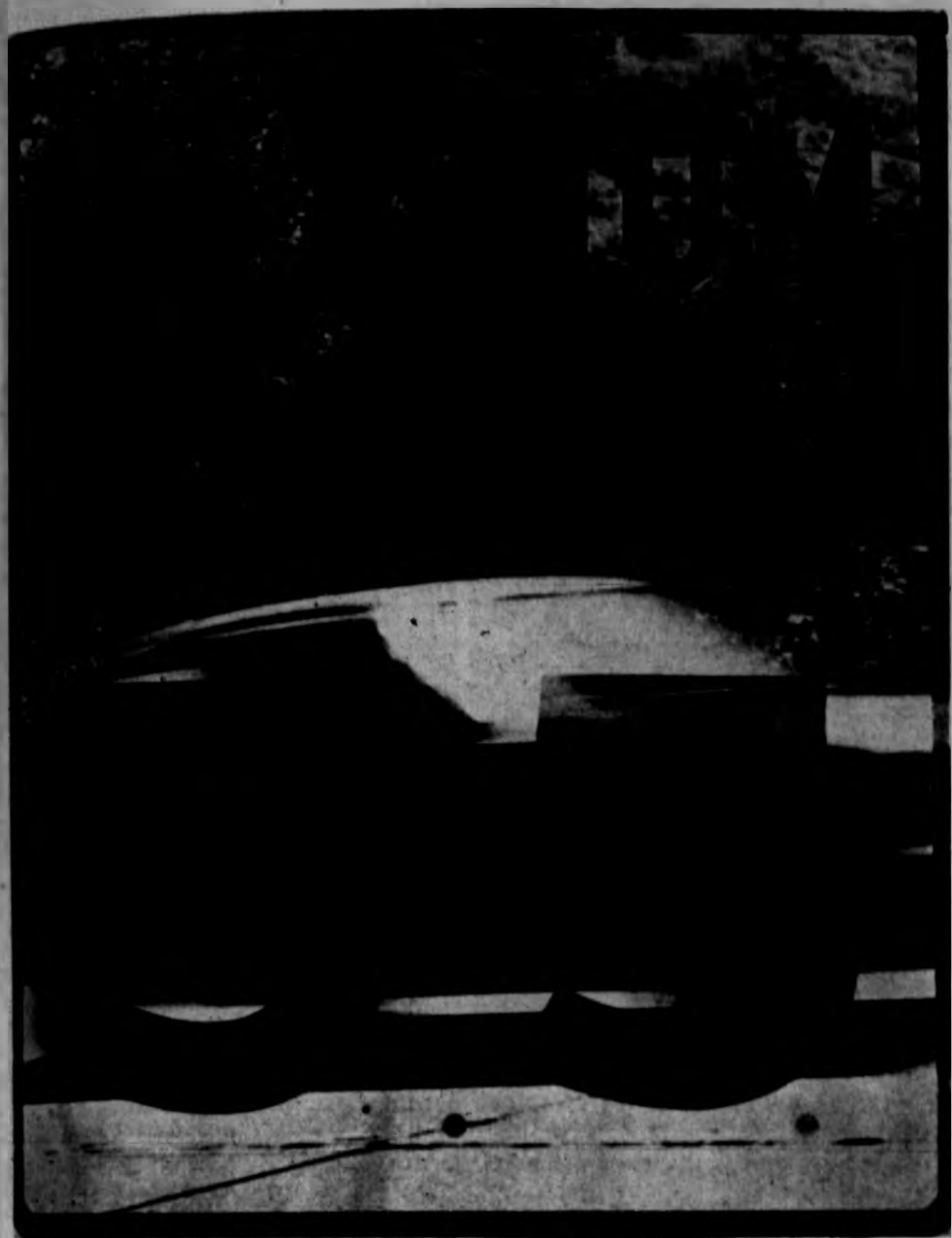
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**TO SPEED OR NOT TO SPEED—** Month" in an effort to slow down The California Highway Patrol has motorists on the freeways. chosen May as "55 MPH Awareness

## Highway patrol campaigns to slow down motorists

by STEVE THORN  
Daily Staff Writer

Regular motorists on California's freeways are accustomed to signs reminding them of the 55 miles per hour speed limit. However, the traffic flow seems to be moving anywhere from 65 to 70 mph.

Whatever the reason, the California Highway Patrol is concerned about the speeding trend, and it is planning a full month of media exposure to tell drivers to slow down.

May has been chosen as "55 MPH Awareness Month," and representatives of the CHP will meet the public face-to-face to explain the importance of driving under 55 mph.

San Luis Obispo County will have its own campaign urging drivers to take it easy on the accelerator.

Joe Humphrey, a traffic officer with the County's CHP, is director for the local campaign. Humphrey said increased summertime driving prompted the speed limit campaign.

"The CHP picked May as an ideal time because it's just before the summer influx of drivers from all over the Un-

ited States. We hope to make a big impact on the California driver before he takes off on vacation," Humphrey said.

The media push in the county will include public service announcements on local radio stations and possible air time on KSBY-TV. Humphrey plans to give short talks on service clubs, schools and other interested organizations throughout the county.

Safety and economy are the two factors Humphrey is stressing in the county campaign. Constantly patrolling the highways throughout the county only reaffirms Humphrey's own belief in the 55 mph law he said.

"You go to accidents all the time, and you see the victims suffering," said Humphrey. "I know that if the public follows the law, these accidents can decrease."

From an economic point of view, the 55 mph law is more beneficial than most motorists realize.

According to statistics compiled by the CHP, if everyone went 55 or under, the average miles per gallon of gasoline in California would increase from 12.5 to 12.66, resulting in a one month saving of 11,990,000 gallons.

Public and newspaper polls indicate the majority of California drivers are in favor of the law. Humphrey, however, occasionally confronts a driver exceeding the speed limit who disagrees

with the law.

"If the driver is in a negative, non-receptive mood, I won't give him a lecture," said Humphrey. "If I just pull a driver over for a warning, I'll try to impress the motorist with the advantages of going 55."



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## Dairymen call for price increase

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's dairymen, citing the drought and rising costs, asked the state Monday for a rate increase that would add three to four cents to the price of a half gallon of milk.

The request, made at a state Food and Agriculture Department hearing, brought sharp opposition from consumer groups, who also criticized the department's way of dealing with it.

Antagonism between the dairymen and consumers flared at times in the hearing. Once several dairy farmers shouted "sit down" to California Citizen Action spokesman Roy Alper.

Alper, who was at the podium questioning the hearing's format and the department statistics affecting the proposed

hike, was told by the hearing officer he could testify later in the hearing on that.

Milk producers then testified in defense of the request, citing spiraling, drought-premured costs of feed for their cows. They also said a two-cent hike in December had not been enough.

Jay Gould of the California League of Milk Producers said California has the lowest retail milk prices in the nation. He added that drought relief measures were not tailored to help dairymen.

The price of a half gallon of milk in California now varies from about 65 to 69 cents.

Other dairy officials noted the Carter administration raised the price of a half gallon of milk by about three cents on April 1 in states with federal milk support systems.

## House Plant Sale

APRIL 15-16-17



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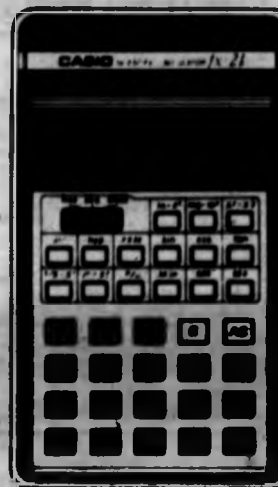
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## SPORTS

## Poly nine finds out what losing is as they drop two

by CORKY BRITTON  
Daily Staff Writer

Winning is easy to take, but how about losing?

The Cal Poly baseball team received some experience in the latter during the past week as they dropped two out of three games. The Mustangs lost to Fresno State 8-4 Wednesday and split a doubleheader with Cal State Northridge Saturday 7-2 and 4-3.

Paul Desjarlais hit his sixth home run of the season against the Bulldogs in the first inning to score himself and Erik Peterson, who had earlier singled.

Fresno scored two runs in the first, three in the second, two in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The Mustangs scored single runs in the second and fourth innings. Tom Beyers scored both the third and

fourth runs for the Mustangs.

In the second, Beyers doubled and scored on a single by Ozzie Smith. Beyers singled in the fourth, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. Peterson singled to count Beyers to end the scoring.

### The Mustangs lost to Fresno State 8-4 and split a doubleheader with Cal State Northridge 7-2 and 4-3.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Northridge struck first on two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly.

The Mustangs came back with two in the bottom of the

second as Danny Gans led off with a single. Gary Wilburn singled, with Gans going to third, and scoring on an error, with Wilburn safe at third. Beyers reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Wilburn to take the lead, 2-1.

Cal Poly added two runs in the third and fifth inning and one in the sixth to pad their lead.

Northridge added one more run in the sixth inning as Roger Franco singled, Al Delgado sacrificed him to second, and Charlie Gregg singled to score Franco.

The Mustangs should have saved some of their runs for the second game, as they came up one run short, losing 4-3.

Cal Poly started the game as they do much of the time, scoring in the first inning. Felig and Beyers singled, followed by a walk to Gans to load the bases. Desjarlais flied to center to score Felig.

Northridge struck for four runs in the sixth inning off of losing pitcher Doug O'Brien (5-2).

Jeff Gilbert opened with a walk, followed by a single by Scott Willis. Greg Lee loaded

the bases with a single, and O'Brien walked in a run as he issued a base on balls to Chris Craven. Jim Baggett singled to score Willis and Lee, making the score 3-1. Greg Stils followed with a double to score Craven, and ended their scoring with a 4-1 lead.

Gary Wilburn gave Cal Poly a run in the bottom half of the sixth inning with a solo home run.

The seventh inning saw the Mustangs get another solo home run as Tom Mosich blasted one out to make the score stand at 4-3.

The Mustangs have a night game against UC Santa Barbara tonight at San Luis Obispo Stadium, starting at 7:30. They then go on the road Friday and Saturday for a three-game series with Sacramento State.



DEMONSTRATING WINNING FORM is Cal Poly's Dave Pencille. Pencille is just one of the many pitchers



helping the Mustangs maintain the number one image. (Daily photos by Dennis Steers)

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## SPORTS SHORTS

## Tennis

Going into the California Collegiate Athletic Association round robin tournament held over the weekend, Coach Pete Lambert felt that only one team could defeat his tennis squad—Cal State Bakersfield. As it turned out, Lambert was right. Out of four matches, the Roadrunners were the only team that could beat the Mustangs.

After Bakersfield edged Poly, 5-4, the Mustangs went on a tear as they soundly defeated their opponents in the next three matches. Lambert's crew racked up 29 points to its opponent's four.

The downfall of the Mustangs in the Bakersfield meet was the singles competition. The top four Poly seeds lost their matches to their Roadrunner counterparts. The Mustangs desperately fought back, winning the next three matchups. Jasper Van Solinge and Tim Foddick both beat their opponents in the singles and Ken Peet and Jim Holst teamed up to take the opening doubles set.

Hopes for a come-from-behind win were soon shattered when Ron

Berrynill and Kent Aden were nudged out by the Bulldogs duo, 9-6, 7-6, and 7-6.

Poly took its disappointment out on its next opponents, UC Riverside. The Mustangs swept the first eight sets out from under an unsuspecting Highlander squad, including every singles match. The only losers in the 8-1 thrashing were Craig Parton and Van Solinge as they were defeated in the last set of the match.

The Mustang's next victims were the Northridge State Matadors. After Northridge took three out of the first four, Poly got down to work and went undefeated in the next five matchups to win 6-3.

It was then Cal State LA's turn to face the wrath of the Mustangs, and it didn't fare too well. As it turned out, the Diablos weren't too much competition for the Mustangs. Before Cal State LA knew what hit them, Poly walked off with a 9-0 shutout under its belt. That ended the tournament for the Mustangs and they came home with a 9-1 CCAA record. Their season record now stands at 10-8.

Poly travels to Fresno on April 19 to take on the Bulldogs in more non-conference play. The next time the Mustangs compete against CCAA teams will be May 13-14. They will travel to Bakersfield to play in another CCAA round robin tournament. The tourney will mark the end of the squad's 1977 season.

Until then Poly has two more dual meets, with Fresno and the University of Santa Clara. Individuals will compete in the Ojai Tournament at the end of this month, and then there is a month off before the CCAA tourney.

## Volleyball

The Cal Poly spikers suffered a disappointing loss over the weekend, but sprang back to overcome their second opponents.

The Mustangs were edged by the Stanford Cardinals Thursday, 15-15, 15-10, 12-15, and 14-16. It was the second win in as many times for Stanford against Poly this season.

Coach Ken Preston's squad came back on the next night to defeat the UC

Berkeley Bears 12-15, 15-11, 15-8 and 15-13. The Mustangs managed to even the season series between the two teams at one game all.

"We really played well over the weekend," said Preston. "We made some errors at crucial times against Stanford and we had a chance to force the match into the fifth game. We played a little better against Berkeley to beat them. Both the Cardinals and the Bears are very good teams but we played well together and managed to beat one of them."

Nat Kaime was the big gun for the Mustangs. He hit Poly in kills both nights, chalking up 25 against Stanford and 46 overall. Rick Hauser was also active near the nets for the Mustangs. He put in 20 kills against Stanford and added 11 more against the Bears. Linda Crow contributed 10 kills each night.

Next up on the spiker's slate is Cal State Dominguez Hills this Friday.

"We're just going to take it easy this week in practice to prepare ourselves for the trip to Dominguez Hills," said Preston.

## White House rolls through Easter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kids screamed, bands played and parents beamed. Even grandfathers like Jimmy Carter, who hoisted grandson Jason onto his shoulders, enjoyed the White House Easter egg roll Monday.

"Somebody roll an egg," commanded the leader of the Western world. Daughter Amy tried. Gripping a stainless steel spoon, she pushed a blue egg down lane 2.

"Don't push it, Amy. Don't push it," coached the President. So Amy rolled it—eight yards, in all, to the finish line. She brought it back for Jason, 20 months.

With a little coaching, he gave it a brave try.

Trouble was, there wasn't any competition. Kids by the hundreds and parents by the score pressed forward to watch. But when you are the President's daughter or

his grandson, there are Secret Service agents, photographers, reporters and people of all kinds who are always in the way.

Nonetheless, the President's wife, Rosalynn, figured everyone had a good time. The President "I think he enjoyed it, too," she said while her husband pushed through the crowd shaking hands.

Hundreds attended the egg roll on the White House lawn. Parents came with one or two or a dozen kids in tow, to watch their youngsters romp, throw eggs, scuffle and laugh.

And, hopefully, to see the President in his gray pin-stripe suit; Mrs. Carter in white slacks, blue blouse and dark jacket; and Amy and Jason in matching green and white checked outfits with Raggedy Ann and Andy stitched on the front.

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## SPORTS

## Women's softball team begins season on losing note

by CORKY BRITTON  
Daily Staff Writer

The women's softball season has gotten underway, with no time wasted as five games were played in four days.

Cal Poly split a doubleheader with UC Santa Barbara Wednesday, losing the first game 3-2 in 14 innings, and winning 7-0. Friday Sacramento State beat the Mustangs in a rain-soaked game 6-3, with the second game getting rained out. Saturday the Mustangs split a doubleheader with Chico State, losing the opener 5-2 and winning the nightcap 5-2.

In women's softball, the first game of a doubleheader is counted in the league standings, and the total. Thus, the women sport an 0-2 record in the Southern California Athletic Association.

In the showdown against UCSB, it was a pitching duel all the way with Lorie Eddo going for the Mustangs, against Patty Green.

Through seven innings Eddo had a no-hitter going and had allowed only one runner reach first base, that being a walk issued in the fifth inning.

In the eighth, UCSB pitcher Green reached first base on an error, stole second and scored on a double by Cindy Tykeson to take a 1-0 lead.

The Mustangs were not going to sit down and take a loss, as they too scored one run in the eighth. Yvonne Flook opened the inning with a walk, and went to second on a sacrifice by Lee Ann Britt. Myrna Martin singled, and Flook scored on an error by the first basemen, sending the game into extra innings again.

In the top of the 14th, Colleen Wight was hit by a pitch and stole second. Diane Reppun singled, followed by a single by Barbie Grass, scoring Wight. With Reppun on third, an error was made, letting her score and UCSB take the lead 3-1.

Kim Graham started off the bottom half of the fourteenth with a deep drive to left-center field for a triple. She scored on a strikeout by Eddo when the catcher missed the ball on the third strike with everyone being safe.



WHAT A STANCE—A Mustang batter readies herself for the opponent's pitch in women's softball game. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen)

The defense of the Gauchos tightened up, and the rally was cut short, the Mustangs going down in defeat.

Eddo had 12 strikeouts for the Mustangs.

The second game was nothing like that of the first, the Mustangs scoring three times in the first inning and four times in the second, and holding UCSB to no runs on four hits. Mustang pitcher Kim Graham had six strikeouts en route to her first win of the season.

In Sacramento, the rain came in the third inning but the game was not called.

Cal Poly was scoreless until the sixth inning with four consecutive singles by Britt, Graham, Eddo and Rene Porteur, to score two runs to make the score 6-2.

In the seventh inning, Sherry Ferritta singled, followed by singles by Flock and Graham to score the final run for the Mustangs.

In the first game against Chico State, Graham tossed a three-hitter, but lost the game 3-2 in the final inning.

The Mustangs broke lose for five runs in the first innings, and held Chico to two runs for their second win of the early season.

This weekend, the women travel south for a Friday doubleheader with UCLA and a league doubleheader with Pomona on Saturday.

## Tracksters impress UC Irvine in loss

Competing against the top Division II team in the nation, Cal Poly's track team did not figure to do too well.

"I'm sure they (UC Irvine Anteaters) approached our meet with little or no regard for our team," said Mustang coach Steve Miller. "They seemed confident that we could win only one or two events at best."

Poly won more than two events but still could not capture the meet as they dropped a 95-70 decision to the defending champs. But the Mustangs were never out of it, which surprised the Anteaters.

"The coach of Irvine had nothing but praise for a team he thought he would blow away," said Miller. "We remained in the meet until the last two events."

The Anteaters seemed to bring out the best in Miller's squad. Seven Mustangs met or surpassed NCAA qualifying marks while 14 athletes turned in their best efforts of the year.

Poly captured seven out of the 19 events in the meet. Sprinter Huey Long "met the challenge" according to Miller as he recorded a double in the 100 and 200 meters. Long's 10.7 timing in the 100

edged out Irvine's Phil Hill, who marked 10.9, and teammate Fraisure Sumpter, who clocked 11.0. The sprinter did it again in the 200 meters when his 21.7 nosed out another Poly speedster, Jeff Weigel. Weigel was just one tenth of a second late to the tape.

Long was not done competing, however. He entered the long jump and filled in admirably for the Mustangs' regular man in that event, Dave Harder. Long jumped into a second place finish with his 22 foot, seven inch leap. He wedged himself between two UC Irvine competitors to break up a sweep by the Anteaters.

The only sweep of an event recorded by Poly was turned in by the high-jumping crew. Vic Churchill led the way as he cleared six feet, nine in-

ches. The mark was also good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Nationals to be held at the end of May.

Right behind Churchill were Mustangs Greg Kraft and Jim Roberts, who both cleared six feet, six inches.

Xonie Lloyd also contributed a first to Poly's cause. His 48.1 in the 400 meters outdistanced Anteater Craig Russell (48.6) and Weigel (49.4).

Other first place finishers for the Mustangs were Bart Williams in the 400 intermediate hurdles and the mile relay team.

Williams clocked 52.1 in his victory over Poly's other entry, Mike Bartlett. The relay team of Jeff Metteer, Bartlett, Williams and Lloyd overwhelmed Irvine, finished four seconds ahead of the Anteater squad.

The track team finished the dual meet season with a 3-2 record, and Miller thinks that it is just the beginning.

"We are in the position to make some giant steps forward," said Miller.

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## News Shorts

### International

#### Political diversity

ROME (AP)—It's not like father like son in Italy. Children of the Communist party chief attend religion classes, and at least two children of the Christian Democrat party leader have bolted to the far left.

These are the contrasts in a nation whose diversified political life is dominated by two conflicting ideologies—Marxism and the church—and whose 57 million people are strongly individualistic.

### National

#### FCC gains time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals on Monday allowed the Federal Communications Commission more time to put into effect court-ordered rules to break up joint ownerships of newspapers and broadcast stations in the same city.

#### Glomar Explorer

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is economically feasible to convert the once-secret CIA vessel Glomar Explorer into a scientific deep sea drilling ship, says a study released Monday.

The \$75,000 study sponsored by the National Science Foundation says the vessel, built to scoop up a sunken Soviet submarine, could drill deeper into the ocean bottom than any other ship.

### State

#### State leads with wine

WASHINGTON (AP)—California continues to lead the nation in wine production, turning out six of every seven gallons of still wine in fiscal 1975, the Treasury Department reports.

The report on still, or non-carbonated, wines shows California production at 367,651,857 gallons.

#### Moonies win reprieve

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An appeals court today temporarily overtuned conservatorship orders that had given parents of five young member of the Unification Church the right to try to "deprogram" their children.

"This means the young adults can go wherever they want to and do whatever they want," said Ralph Baker, a church attorney, after the proceedings.

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## NEWSCOPE

#### Bargain book sale

A Bargain Book Sale, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, in the business building lobby. The books are in excellent condition; many are new. Subjects include economics and labor relations. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.

#### Flower show entries

Everyone with a green thumb and some fabulous flowers is welcome to enter the 1977 Poly Royal Flower Show at Cal Poly.

The show, which will be held Friday and Saturday April 22 and 23, is sponsored by the Ornamental Horticulture Department. Further information can be obtained by telephoning the O.H. Department at 546-2279.

#### Sports car autocross

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is holding an autocross—IRS BLEWS—on April 17 in the Yosemite Hall parking lot. The price is \$3 per person and registration is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seat belts and mufflers are required. Loaner helmets are available.

#### Luncheon

A luncheon sponsored by the Ladies Luncheon League will be held at 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, April 16 in Chumash Auditorium. The luncheon will include new menu ideas, recipes, shopping tips and many door prizes along with a three-course meal.

Tickets are available for \$1.50 and may be purchased through Mary Lou Visocky at 544-1426 or Lynne Reamy at 489-6020. Everyone is welcome.

#### Spring frisbee fling

A "Spring Frisbee Fling" sponsored by the Intramural Department will take place on Sunday, April 17 beginning at 11 a.m. in the Mustang Stadium. Individual events will include distance, accuracy, frisbee golf and non-competitive activities.

Sign-ups and information is available at the Intramural Office in the Main Gym. The event is free to all.

#### CAHPER recreation night

Recreation night, for CAHPER members only, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, April 7. Events will include basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping-pong. The event will be held in the Main Gym. Admission is free.

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