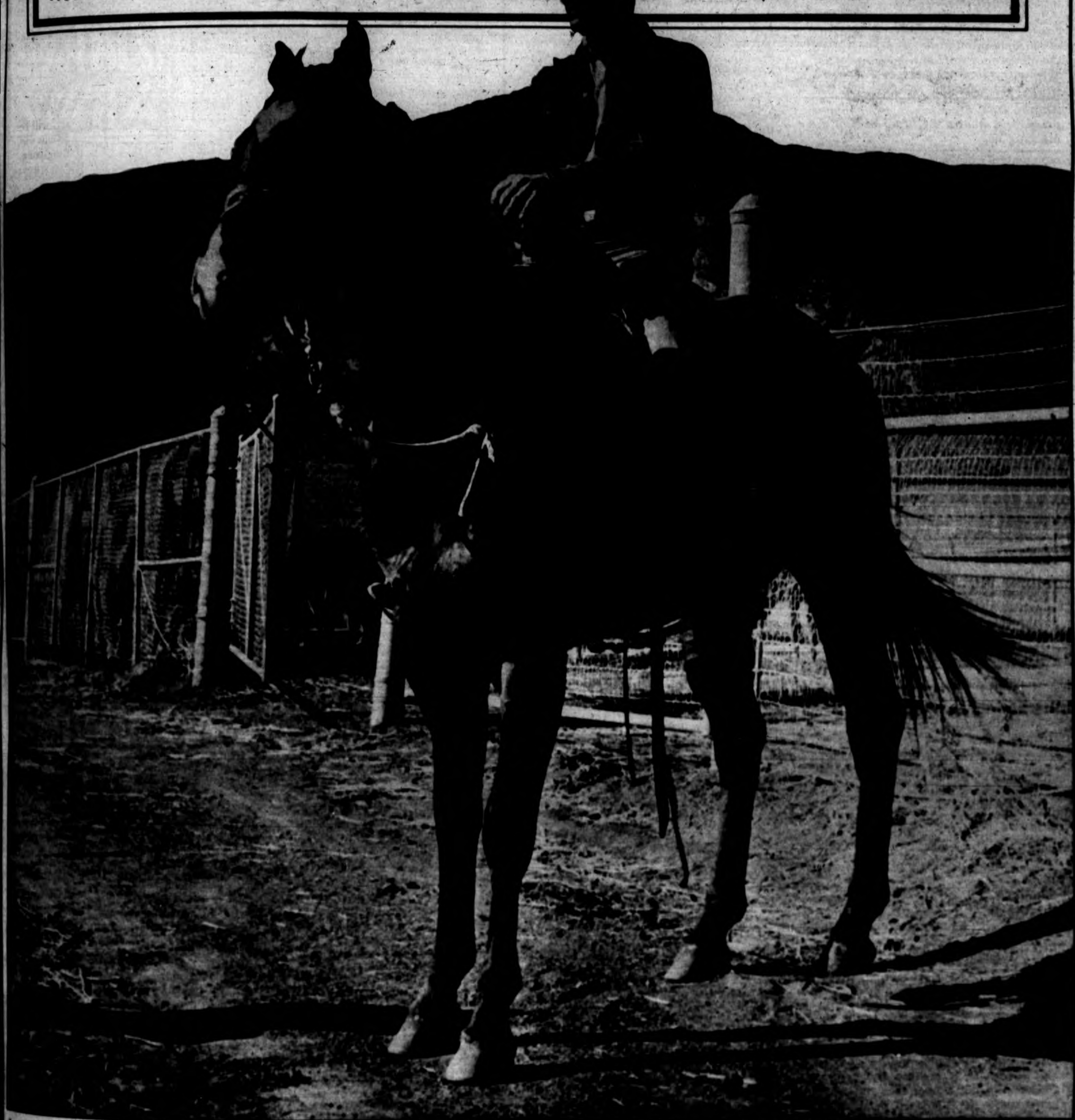


MUSTANG Daily

Wednesday, April 13, 1977 California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo Volume 41 Number 84



Thoroughbreds out of the gates

by BETH HUDNALL
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are practicing the university's "learn by doing" philosophy to the hilt while making money off of race horses.

No, they are not learning to be bookies, but they are learning how to keep books, as well as care for and train thoroughbred horses, because of a new enterprise program through the Animal Science Department.

The program's goal is to prepare young horses for the Two Year-Old In-Training Sale in March at Hollywood Park, in Inglewood, C.A. The sale, in its fifth year, was a prime factor for instituting the enterprise program last September according to Animal Science Instructor William Gibford, who began and now supervises it. Although the students do not receive credit for their efforts, they do collect some of the profit their horses earn at the sale.

Said Gibford:

"The experience the student receives through the involve-

ment (with the program) is most important, but the added incentive is the profit."

Although this is the fourth year Cal Poly has sold horses in the In-Training Sale, Gibford said this is the first year students have been allowed to retain some incoming money. This change in the sales procedure marked the birth of the Two-Year-Old In Training Enterprise.

Cal Poly has had a thoroughbred program for 37 years, beginning with the donation of purebred stock from actors Bing Crosby, Carlton F. Burke and H.P. Russel, and the contribution of a stallion by A. T. Jergins, of Jergins' Oil Co. of Southern California, a year later.

Because there is so much money involved, profits from school-bred horses are retained by Poly. The fact that, when the market is good, four Poly-bred thoroughbreds can bring a total of \$20,000 accounts for the need to set this guideline according to Gibford.

The increasing number of Poly students interested and actively involved in the enterprise program though, has

forced the university to rely heavily on donated stock according to Gibford. Commercial breeders today are not able to sell their quality thoroughbreds at cut rates for the university or students.

In an attempt to assist Poly students the Cal Poly Foundation started loaning money to students to purchase thoroughbreds last fall according to Jim Neal, Foundation controller. He said the Foundation enters into contracts with individual students. The Foundation then pays the feed, veterinarian expenses and the transportation costs to and from thoroughbred sales outside of San Luis Obispo County. When the thoroughbred is sold, the students, who raised the horse receive two-thirds of the profit and the rest goes back to the Foundation, according to Neal.

Neal said though, the contract arrangement between the students and the Foundation is still in the infant stages and the total cost of the program have not been substantiated yet.

Lisa Moore, a senior in animal science, was involved in this year's enterprise program and is compiling a synopsis of

(Continued on page 8)

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Spreading the student fees

Tonight and in the coming weeks, the Student Affairs Council (SAC) will decide how to best spend your \$20 Associated Students Inc. fee. Total amount of money to be divided up is \$827,000.

To help make these decisions, the ASI commissioned a budget survey last quarter of 500 randomly sampled students. It asked them how they would allocate the funds. 271 students returned the survey; not exactly an overwhelming response but still

Author Dirk Broersma is a sophomore journalism student and a member of the Mustang staff.

representative of the student body's desires according to Joe Grimes, a statistics professor.

The survey also was taken last year at a cost of \$700. This year, due to less follow-up, work, the price tag dropped to \$400.

Some of the significant changes in funding desired by those sampled include:

- 21 per cent cut in ASI officers
- 17 per cent cut in men's athletics
- 41 per cent increase in women's athletics

Trying to steal our images

Maybe it was the year-end picture roundup that finally did it—a double exposure to the same vivid photographs.

Or perhaps it was the memory of three amateur photographers standing in the cold last fall, carefully calculating their F-stops and light meters, trying to find the best angle, pointing their cameras at a drunk in a doorway.

Or, maybe it was simply my nine-year-old cousin playing Candid Camera at a family gathering.

But whatever the reason, it has finally hit me. We have become a nation of Kodachrome, Nikon, Instamatic addicts. But we haven't yet developed a clear idea of the ethics of picture-taking. We haven't yet determined the parameters of privacy in a world of flashcubes and telescopic lenses.

We "take" pictures. As psychologist Stanley Milgram puts it, "A photographer takes a picture, he does not create it or borrow it." But who has given us the right to "take" those pictures and under what circumstances?

Since the camera firm became portable, we have easily and repeatedly aimed it at public people. It has always been open shooting season on them.

With new technology, however, those intrusions have intensified. This year, someone with a camera committed the gross indecency of shooting an unaware Greta Garbo in the nude and People magazine printed it.

This year, again, Ron Galles "took" the image of Jacqueline Onassis and sold it as if it belonged to him. This year we have pictures of a crumpled Wayne Hays, an indiscreet Nelson Rockefeller, and two presidential candidates in every imaginable pose from the absurd to the embarrassing.

We have accepted the idea that public people are always free targets for the camera—without even a statute of limitations for Jackie or Garbo. We have also accepted the idea that a private person becomes public by being involved in a public event. The earthquake victims of Guatemala, the lynched leftists of Thailand, the terror-stricken of Ireland—

—57 per cent increase in Program Board (handles concerts, lectures, art shows etc.)

—21 and one-half per cent increase in Educational Opportunity Program (EOP).

The big question now is what will SAC do with the survey results and how closely will they follow them?

If last year is any indicator of how this year's survey results will be followed, student input via the budget survey will be minimal.

Last year's survey results showed student's desires for significant changes in the funding of the same areas as indicated this year. Last year, for example, students showed a desire for a 26 per cent cut in men's athletics, about \$36,000. Instead, men's athletics received a \$6,000 increase to cover administrative costs. Even ASI Pres. Ole Meland admitted to little change resulting from the 1976 survey.

If SAC ignores the budget survey this year and its definite trends, it should not be employed against next year. This will save the students the expense of a survey which the ASI through its inaction considers to be of dubious merit.

their emotions and their bodies become frozen images.

The right of the public to know, to see and to be affected is considered more important than the right of the individual to mourn, or even die, in privacy.

What happens now, however, when cameras proliferate until they are as common as television sets? What happens when the image being "taken" is that of a butcher, baker and a derlict, rather than a public figure? Do we all lose our right to privacy simply by stepping into view?

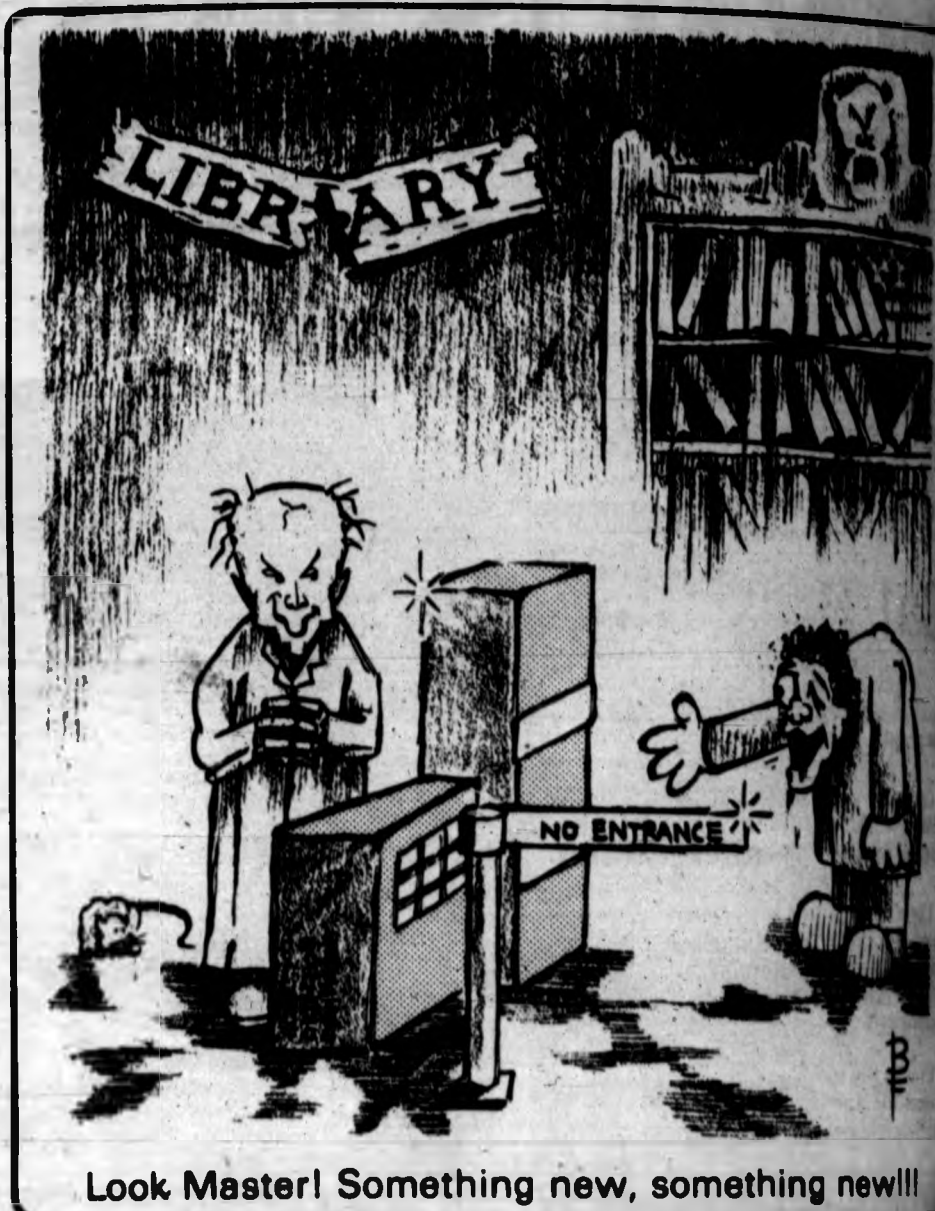
Should we be allowed to point cameras at each other? To regard each other as objects of art? Does the photographer of the photographed own the image?

Several years ago, Time magazine photographer Steve Northup, who had covered Vietnam and Watergate, took a group of students around Cambridge, Mass., shooting pictures. He quietly insisted that they ask every pizza-maker, truck driver and beautician for permission. His attitude toward private citizens was one of careful respect for the power of "exposure."

In contrast to this, the average camera bug—like the average tourist—too often goes about snapping "quaint" people, along with "quaint" scenes: *See the natives smile. See the natives carrying baskets of fruit. See the native children begging. See the drunk in the doorway.* As Milgram, the psychologist, wrote, "I find it hard to understand wherein the photographer has derived the right to keep for his own purpose the image of the peasant's face."

Where do we get the right to bring other people home in a canister? Where did we lose the right to control our own image? In a study that Milgram conducted last year, a full 65 per cent of the people to whom his students talked in midtown Manhattan refused to be photographed. I don't think they were camera shy, in the sense of being vain. Rather, they were reluctant to have their pictures "taken."

The Navajos long believed that the photographer took a piece of them away in his film. Like them, we are coming to



Look Master! Something new, something new!!!

understand the power of these frozen images. Photographs can help us to hold on to the truth of our past, to make our history and identity more real. Or they can rip

something away from us as precious as the privacy which once clothed Greta Garbo.

Reprinted from LA Times

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

Word is out around campus that the baseball field and running track between Poly Grove and the Sheep Unit are scheduled for conversion into a parking lot with work beginning this June.

It seems strange that the field and track which have been used steadily for recreation and physical education activities over a quarter century should now be blacktopped and used for the parking of automobiles. On a campus of several thousand acres 't would seem possible to find other locations for car parking.

Perhaps those who are "friends of the earth" will raise their voices in protest against the further paving over of green grass and removal of still more open space.

The red-tailed hawk who lives in the Grove has an eloquent scream to symbolize the disgust of the natural world at the excesses of technology. Let's join him and scream.

Michael J. O'Leary

Editor:

Several donors (students, faculty and staff) have recently donated blood to the

Cal Poly Fund through the Tri-Campus Blood Bank. These donations are necessary to keep our account active. Appreciation is extended to William E. Adams, Gary A. Gale, Steven P. Huffman, George Kauter, and William Wigington for these precious donations.

Those who may desire to donate blood to the Cal Poly Fund may do so by calling 365-4290 for instructions. The Tri-Campus Blood Procurement Center is located at Fremont Plaza, Suite C, 1250 Peach Street, San Luis Obispo and is open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and blood procurement activity during the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

All blood donations are, indeed, appreciated by subsequent recipients. Those needing blood replacements are invited to call Mrs. Vi Hughes at 546-1212.

The Cal Poly Campus Blood Drive will be in Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, April 14, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Billy Moun, M.D.
Director of Health Services

MUSTANG Daily

Co-Editors
James P. Sweeney
Steven Churn

Associate Editors
Elena-Marie Koster
Betty Susman
Craig Reem
Kevin Falls

Photo Editor
Bill Faulkner

Sports Editor
Scott Craven

Art Director
Bob Fudfield

Circulation Manager
Paul Jarvis

Advertising Sales
Claude Ratliff

Web Manager
Jim Ehlers

Publication Manager
Lisa Olmsted

Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Examiner Benefit Fund. Member California Intercollegiate Press Association.

DISCLAIMER: Advertising material is printed herein solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the Associated Students, Inc., of the California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by the students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, or views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinion.

ABOUT THE COVER

Cover photo by Sue Tripp.

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 graphics building, Rm. 226.

WEATHER

The forecast calls for fair weather through Thursday. Highs expected in the 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. Winds northwest, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

SAC action on two issues

Possible parking restriction

by JOSEPH NORRIS
Daily Staff Writer

A proposal to restrict parking in the Grand Avenue lot facing Sierra Madre and Yosemite dormitories will be the major item of discussion at tonight's Student Affairs Council meeting.

According to Paul Curtis, internal affairs assistant to Associated Students, Inc. president, the lack of parking close to the academic core of campus is a source of constant student criticism.

Curtis said that during SAC's April 6 meeting, ASI Vice-Pres. Ray Davis proposed that parking be restricted in the half of

lot S-6 (on Grand Avenue, facing the dorms) closest to campus from 9:00 a.m. to 5 a.m., Monday through Friday, during regular school sessions.

Because no one is likely to get up and move their car at those hours, Curtis maintained, dorm students will have the incentive to find alternative parking spaces.

Lynne Hinkelman, Interhall Council representative to SAC, said Interhall Council is opposed to the restriction.

Resident hall students pay parking fees," Hinkelman said, "and should not be discriminated against just because they live in the dorms."

Refrigerator proposal on ice

by Frances C. Jensen
Daily Staff Writer

Dormies are still waiting for a decision from Pres. Robert Kennedy allowing or prohibiting them from having refrigerators in their dormitory rooms.

A proposal, authored by the Administrative Committee, a Student Affairs council subcommittee, was submitted to Kennedy in mid-February. In a memo to Ray Davis, Associated Students, Inc., vice-president, Kennedy said he had received the proposal and that he was investigating the matter.

"I don't know what's going on up there," Davis said in an interview Monday. "We sent him a second memo last week asking for a status report and saying that

we were extremely interested in knowing what's going on. We also offered to set up a meeting with the people who wrote the proposal but as yet there has been no answer."

Kennedy is out of town this week and unavailable for comment.

"Different aspects of the proposal are being studied by staff people," Everett Chandler, dean of students explained. "Kennedy is waiting for reports from his different sources. There wasn't any deadline set for the decision. They're going to have to wait."

"There are other things of higher priority—the library for instance—that Dr. Kennedy is working on. It will probably be another two or three weeks before any decision is made."

Cal Poly blood drive starts tomorrow

The Tri-Counties Blood Bank is looking for 20 people's worth of blood tomorrow, only it is expected to come from 200 people.

Cal Poly's annual blood drive will take place tomorrow in Chumash Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood should simply drop by.

There is no longer a requirement to fast before donating blood. It is asked, according to Health Service Administrator David Graham, that donors be over 100 pounds in weight, be in good health and not have given blood less than three months ago.

Usually 200 to 250 people donate blood. Graham says this is about the amount of blood Poly people use every year. The Cal Poly donation of blood to the Tri-Counties Blood Bank

covers the needs of all students, staff, faculty and their immediate dependents.

To accommodate this number of donors, 12 tables for drawing blood will be set up in Chumash. The nurses doing the actual drawing are from the Tri-Counties Blood Bank which serves Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. Members of the Cal Poly Wives Club aid the operation by doing most of the clerical work. Physicians from the Health Center take blood pressure and interview the donors. Student help is coming from Gamma Sigma Sigma, Cal Poly's service sorority and Student Community Services.

Students unable to donate blood tomorrow may donate any Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the local Tri-Counties Blood Bank office downtown at 1250 Peach St., Fremont Plaza, Suite C.

Home Concert to feature jazz band, glees

Home Concert, presented by the Cal Poly Music Department will take place this Saturday, April 16, in the Cal Poly gym.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, including the Women's Sextette, the Madrigal group, the Majors and the Minors and the Collegiate Quartette, as well as the the University Jazz Band—Collegians—will perform at the two hour show.

"This is the biggest concert of the year," said Jeff Horrah, president of the men's glee. "The alumni from past glee clubs come back and join us on a few special songs. The variety of songs is outstanding and it's a really thrilling experience to see old friends again."

Rusty Meyers, men's glee publicity officer, said, "The Home Concert is the climax of the year for us—our main moneymaker. We're expecting an audience of about 2500."

The Home Concert is a 96-year tradition at Cal Poly. It is the culmination of almost seven months effort on the part of the Music Department.

"It's a lot of work," said glee club director Stan Malinowski, "but it's well worth it. The Home Concert is the annual showcase for the glee clubs and jazz band."

The glee clubs will perform a variety of music, from classical to spiritual to contemporary. The Majors and Minors, a barbershop group, will close their segment of the

program with a surprise number.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission. Tickets are available at Brown's Music, 717 Higuera; Premier Music Co., 986 Monterey; the ASI ticket of-

fice and from members of the performing groups.

**TYPING
XEROX**

894 MARSH



STUDENT DISCOUNTS

V.W. Porsche Audi Datsun Toyota
2308 Broad S.L.O. 544-8809

At this point...
security is having
a health card...

For \$17.00 per quarter a Cal Poly Health Card
will give you added medical protection at Cal Poly...

Services	Without Plan	With Plan
Campus Hospital	\$45 a day	
Augmented Clinics	\$7.50-\$30	
Oral Health Program	\$3-\$10	Prepaid
Emergency Visit	Price in relative value scale	
(after 5 pm & weekends)	with local services.	
Pharmacy Charges		Part prepaid

Last day to buy Health Card is April 15th
Available at the Foundation Cashier

**Student Health
Services**



Campus Life

**ONE DAILY
VITAMINS**

Bottle of
100 Tablets

1.39 Value

89¢

Campus Life

**ONE DAILY
VITAMINS**

WITH IRON

Bottle of 100
1.59 Value

99¢

Campus Life

VITAMIN C

250 mg BOTTLE OF 100

1.49
VALUE

99¢



**EL CORRAL
BOOKSTORE**

SAC's effectiveness questioned

by GINA BERREYESA
Daily Staff Writer

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

With more than 20 Student Affairs Council members meeting to express their opinions and vote on various issues, a great number of differing viewpoints are voiced within the group.

The members disagree not only on various issues that come before the council, but on their sentiments about the accomplishments and effectiveness of SAC. Not all

members share SAC Chairman Ray Davis' positive view of the council. Davis is also vice president of the Associated Students, Inc.

One of the biggest problems in SAC according to Larry Robinson, representative from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, is that members are not "pulling together as a group."

Robinson said another reason members have become discouraged with council duties is that there is a lack of stimulating issues.

"There's not that much to get behind. There are no new problems, and students don't get motivated over the old problems," he noted.

He saw another facet of the problem in the administration:

"I think of the administration as being Dr. Kennedy (Pres. Robert E. Kennedy). There are some things he is dead set against, so sometimes I feel like I'm hitting my head against a stone wall."

Chris Kearney, a representative from the School of Science and Mathematics, added to the list of SAC woes.

He noted that representatives don't get much direction from the school councils and clubs. But he also lays some of the blame on the council members.

Kearney, and other members, find fault in Davis' new committee structure.

"A lot of things go into committees and never come out," Kearney said.

Steve Haslom, a representative from the School of Engineering and Technology, also sees flaws in the committee structure.

"The structure is a good idea, but it's definitely not working," he said. "A lot of people can't make it to the meetings."

He sees problems rooted in the apathy of SAC members:

"A lot of them are lazy—myself included. A lot of reps don't say anything. They don't have a definite stand; and then just go along with the majority," Haslom said.

John Chasuk, a representative from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, commented that SAC members "don't respect each other."

"We haven't been as professional as we should be," he remarked. "We tend to want to delay things. We're afraid to make a decision and stand by it."

He finds an "overall laziness" with the representatives.

"No one wants to spend the time and energy," he said. "They get intimidated easily."

Chasuk said he feels SAC operated much better last year because "the people respected each other and the chair knew courtesy and respect."

Members who are frustrated with SAC are in the minority, and most of the people are content with the council, Chasuk added.

Why does he stay on?

"I like to cause trouble. And I'm waiting around to see what the budget survey results are," he said.

"There's not that much to get behind. There are no new problems, and students don't get motivated over the old problems."

Naturally, not all the SAC members view the council with pessimism.

Dennis Leonardi, a representative from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, refuted the accusation that "nothing is being done" by explaining a lot of time is involved in working on proposals.

"It takes a major effort, more than just simple yes or no answers," he said.

Dan Crosby, from the School of Engineering and Technology, is satisfied. SAC is "doing its duty," he said.

"There are no big cries from the students," he added.

Bill Cappel, from the School of Business, said he expected the council to be "pretty low key."

He has seen some improvement in the council since last year.

"This year it's a lot more cohesive group... very congenial and amiable."

Richard Kranzow said he would like to see less hierarchy throughout the university and more openness at all levels including SAC.

Commenting on possible improvements or changes within the council, Dean Chandler noted, "I don't want to interject my opinion." Since the body is run by and for the students, he said changes should be "up to the students."

Both Ray Davis and Ole Meland, ASI president, see the need for more exertion from the representatives in order to improve SAC.

Davis said frustrated members bring the frustration on by themselves.

Meland said there is not much to change about the format, but he would like to see SAC members talking more to the school councils and asking students about their concerns.

Many of the changes SAC members and administrators would like to see sound good in theory, but seem difficult to put into practice, he said.

For the past five years Dr. John Lawson, director of the Activities Planning Center, has taught classes specifically for SAC members. Treating the council as a "learning experience," he said democracy and communication are taught.

Lawson suggested two year terms as a way of keeping members familiar with council policy and procedures on SAC. But the drawbacks of keeping members on for that length of time would make the idea unfeasible, he said.

Many members commented that council operations are improving, even though it is late in the year.

"First quarter, it was pretty lame," John Chasuk noted. He explained that members were new and unfamiliar with procedures then.

Bill Cappel finds SAC "very promising," and hopes the council will accomplish "a lot in the next month or so."

With the ASI budget plan still to be tackled, representatives have a concrete job ahead to provide some initiative.



GROW YOUR OWN

MURLIN MUSHROOM COMPANY presents

Mushroom Growing Kits. Grow fresh nutritious - fascinating mushrooms at your own home. Little or no high required. (Shake room observation experience your own mushroom flush.) Order a complete kit today. You just add water. Only \$1.99 each. Rush delivery. Easy to "grow your own" mushrooms.

ORDER TODAY

YES! SEND ME: ☐ KIT #1 ONLY ☐ KIT #2 ONLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Payment Enclosed ☐ Charge to Bill ☐ MC ☐ VISA

Card Number _____

Signature _____

Mail To: Murlin Mushroom Co., P.O. Box 1073, San Jose, CA 95131. Add one dollar for postage.

YOU DESERVE THE BEST QUALITY

24 HOUR

KODACOLOR FILM

PHOTO FINISHING

CAMPUS CAMERA

IT COSTS NO MORE!

764 Higuera Street
Downtown San Luis Obispo
Phone 543-1947

Dianes
Antique
Apparel

from the 1920's to 50's
Dresses, lingerie, jackets
cowboy and Hawaiian shirts

Tues. - Sat. 793 Higuera
10:30 to 5:30 544-0360



House Plant Sale

APRIL 15-16-17

Umbrella Plants	reg. 7.50	sale 2.99
3 in. assorted Plants	reg. .99	sale .69
4 in. assorted Plants	reg. 1.99	sale 1.25
Wrought Iron Stands	reg. 4.99	sale 3.79
Scultz Plant Food	reg. .99	sale .79
Plus selected Baskets & Pottery 1/3 off		

San Luis Nursery

1/2 Mile South Past Madonna Road
3071 SOUTH HIGUERA STREET

OPEN EVERY DAY
Phone 544-1960

WORLD PREMIERE



The Cave Paintings of the Chumash Indians

WITH GUEST SPEAKER, PRODUCER, STEVE PERMY

AN EDUCATIONAL DOCUMENTARY ABOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S VANISHING HERITAGE OF AMERICAN INDIAN PAINTINGS, AND THE REMARKABLE PEOPLE WHO MADE THEM. NO DOUBT UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF HALLUCINOGENS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 — CHUMASH AUDITORIUM

STUDENTS: \$1.00 • PUBLIC: \$1.50 — 7:00 & 9:30

CO-SPONSORED BY THE ASI SPEAKERS AND FILM COMMITTEE

Frustration haunts frosh legislator

by JANET McBRIEN
Daily Staff Writer

"Frustration" is one of Rep. Leon Panetta's favorite words.

The Democratic Congressman from the 16th district uses it frequently to describe the emotions communicated to him by constituents as well as his own feelings after four months in the House of Representatives.

"If there's a common thread it would have to be frustration with federal programs," Panetta said Monday evening. "The failure of programs to adopt; concern with the bigness of the problem. Government is losing sight of the individual's problems."

The freshman Congressman made his remarks during a brief interview following a lengthy day visiting with San Luis Obispo residents in his county office. Since his election last November, Panetta has been holding similar sessions throughout the district in each of his offices.

County residents dropped in on their representative to complain, exchange views and to ask help in solving personal problems. During the day Panetta filled a yellow legal pad with hand written notes on individual cases to be investigated later.

"There was a myriad of problems and no standard complaint," said the Congressman. Interests were as varied as pension plans, lunch programs and nuclear power plants. Days such as these have confirmed Panetta's belief in the development of the congressman's role as an ombudsman.

"Diving in and finding the particular piece of paper dealing with that particular person in the growing bureaucracy," is how he explained his job.

It's a larger role than I originally anticipated and it's a cause of increasing frustration to me.

"For the congressional process to have to jab and stimulate bureaucracy is dangerous because it means the government is becoming less responsive."

Panetta sees this trend as irreversible unless Washington moves in the direction of simplification and begins to stimulate and excite people about the work they are doing.

Serving his first term in Congress, Panetta has the advantage of 10 years experience in Washington over many of his freshmen colleagues.

"I knew what frustrations to expect," said the lawyer. "I've already learned that the greatest feeling of satisfaction comes not from grabbing the ring but in moving five feet toward it."

Once you accept that, it's a very gratifying and worthwhile job."

Representation for the 16th district passed to Panetta following his November victory over incumbent Burt Talcott. A Republican, Talcott had served 14 years in the House of Representatives.

"Over the years he developed a pattern and he began to lose touch," said Panetta. "I'm trying to reach out and I've found the reaction very gratifying. My willingness and accessibility has made a difference."

As vice chairman of the New Member Caucus and chairman of the group's Committee on Reform, Panetta has assumed an active role in the Congressional reform movement. The first bill he introduced as a member of Congress was a resolution to ban the use of secret "slush funds" by his House colleagues. As well, he is leading an effort to kill the

five per cent cost-of-living increase for Congressional salaries scheduled to go into effect October.

Concerned with his district's drought crisis, Panetta last week introduced the Drought Emergency Relief Act of 1977 which would provide financial assistance for homeowners, farmers and small business owners.

Panetta's stands on other issues are:

—Minimum wage: "I think Carter's position of about \$2.50 an hour is about where Congress will come out and where I stand. We have the problem of being rational and holding the line on inflation."

—Carter's \$50 rebate: "The proposal is being held hostage in the Senate by Sen. Byrd (Robert Byrd, Democrat from West Virginia) in return for the water bill."

"It should have been passed when it was first proposed, now, because of economic trends, it is probably inflationary."

—Human rights: "I think it's important that the country act and speak with one voice. There's been a double standard for too long. We criticized but gave arms."

"Carter began a good initiative and I feel it's important that we stick to our guns. The administration has been talking about using weaker language but Congress won't hear of it."

The Congressman will return to San Luis Obispo in mid-May when he is scheduled to speak to a campus audience.



Congressman Leon Panetta

DR. MAXWELL IRA TUMAN
CHIROPRACTOR

Announces

The Opening Of His Office

At

130-B SOUTH HALCYON ROAD
ARROYO GRANDE

Practicing Holistic Health

OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE
489-5556

Hearings on park additions proposed continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Congressional committee members plan to inspect today the forests proposed for addition to Redwood National Park prior to two days of public hearings on the controversy.

Wednesday's hearing will be held in Eureka, the Humboldt County seat 300 miles to the north where opposition is concentrated because of unemployment the timber loss would generate.

At a rally Thursday in Eureka, hundreds of persons cheered labor union and

timber company speakers who denounced park expansion plans.

The Interior subcommittee will move to San Francisco for hearings Thursday, according to Rep. Phillip Burton, the San Francisco Democrat who authored legislation to add 74,000 acres to the park.

At a news conference Monday, the Sierra Club reported

the committee is having studies made to seek ways to minimize damage to the economy of Humboldt County, which last year recorded a 14 per cent jobless rate.

"Burton will provide in

this or another bill jobs for people put out of work" by the park expansion, said Dr. Edgar Wayburn, head of the Sierra Club's redwoods task force.

IEEE KLUGE SALE
IS HERE
APRIL 13-16

Buy and sell surplus electronic components
Sponsored by IEEE
UU 122 9 AM - 4 PM

ORDER YOUR TUXEDO
FOR POLY ROYAL

TUXEDO RENTALS
A FORMALWEAR

SAIX & TROPIC'S

- BLACK TUXEDOS • CHOICE OF COLORS
- WHITE DINNER JACKETS • BLACK SUITS

LATEST STYLES
ALL ACCESSORIES
ONE STOP COMPLETES ALL YOUR FORMAL NEEDS

Green Bros.
543-0986
895 HIGUERA • SAN LUIS OBISPO • QUALITY SINCE 1875



WE NEED
YOUR
BLOOD

No, we're not fronting for Vampires Anonymous, but the campus blood account is running low and must be replenished to serve students, staff, faculty and immediate family in need. Donors should have no history of hepatitis and should weigh over 100 lbs. Remember every body needs blood, so give a little of yourself!

ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE

Thursday, April 14 • 9:00-4:00 • Chumash

SPORTS



SAFE AT THIRD is Cal Poly's Yvonne Flook, one of Valerie Filice's team members. So far Filice has guided

Poly to a 2-3 record. (Daily photo by Tim Tabke)

From teacher to pro athlete

By CORKY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

It is rare when a woman, just graduated from college, attends graduate school, lands a part-time teaching job, a coaching job and is presently playing professional softball.

Well, Cal Poly has that rare person in Valerie Filice, who graduated from Poly in September 1976 and landed the job of coaching women's softball for the 1977 season. She also instructs physical education classes and is currently on the roster of the San Jose Sunbirds, a professional women's softball team. She will know at the end of this month if she is on the final team.

Filice started playing softball in her home town of

Gilroy when she was about 13 years old. She picked the sport over any other because that was the only sport in recreation league play.

"We did not really have a choice of what sport to play. I like softball, and play it with my brother," Filice said.

She kept up playing through her pre-graduate days and is even seen today

much like what has happened to baseball for men.

The season lasts from the end of May to the end of August, with more than 100 games scheduled, all being doubleheaders. Although the pay is minimal, it could be substantially higher if the sport draws good crowds throughout the season and future years.

"The starting salary would probably be a couple of thousand for the new players, and five or six thousand dollars for the old ones," Filice said.

The San Jose club, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Bruno, both graduates of Cal Poly, drew the second highest number of spectators last year. If this trend would continue, the sport would get better recognition and the salaries would also be higher.

"I don't know if it will catch on. San Jose drew the second largest crowd last year, with Connecticut drawing the largest. Once they start making the money, the more the pay," Filice said.

Although the pay is not too much at the present time, Filice thinks that if she makes the team she could watch her money and make it with the teaching job, which is part-time, and also the Sunbirds' salary.

"I am a part-time teacher. I couldn't live off of it all the time. If I had to make a living doing that (teaching and playing ball) it would be threading the needle."

There is more than just a hope of making the big leagues, there is the hope of learning enough from experience that a good job will open in the future.

"There are hassles right now, but the experience of playing, the methods of coaching in my position will out number the hassles. My coaching at Poly will be good experience in finding a good job."

That good job Filice indicated, would be teaching physical education somewhere, hopefully at Poly, and coaching a sport, which will probably be softball.

"My ultimate goal is not to play. I am honored to be drafted to play pro softball, but how long can I play? I would rather teach and coach," Filice said.

"I would like to stay here, who wouldn't? I think that playing would help the chances of me getting a job."

That job could soon be verified that it is needed, as the women have begun their second full season on the field. The team, according to

(Continued on page 1)

There are hassles right now, but playing experiences will outnumber the hassles—Filice

playing softball while she is instructing her team during the week at practice. Last year she led Cal Poly's team in hitting with a .490 average.

The third baseman received a letter in November of last year to say that she had been drafted by the professional San Jose club. This was to say that if she wanted to play professional ball with any club, San Jose would have the first rights to her, and she could not tryout for any other team before the Sunbirds.

She then attended open tryouts where 85 girls were also trying for positions in the big leagues.

"From the 85 girls, there were cuts made from there to 35. Then there was another cut to 20. Now there will be a cut in late April to 14, which will be the team," she said.

Filice thinks she has a good chance of being one of the 14 members of the final team.

"I have a good chance. The only thing that may hurt me is I can't join the team until June (because of teaching at Poly). I think I've made it skill-wise."

A professional softball team for women is a thing of the present, and it hopefully will catch on and be a thing to count on in the future.

POLARGUARD SALE

TRACY SUPER VEST

FEATURES:

- 9 oz. Polarguard fill
- Double quilted with two offset layers of fill
- Two outer cargo pockets with velcro closures
 - Handwarmer pockets
 - No. 5 Delrin zipper
 - 3" Polarguard fill collar
 - Rear kidney extension
 - Snap front storm flap over zipper

REG. \$34.99

\$24⁸⁵



ADVANTAGES OF POLARGUARD

- Dries quickly
- Insulates when wet
- Does not break down when washed
- Easy care
- Non-allergenic, odorless, mildewproof

ALTURAS POLARGUARD MUMMY BAG

FEATURES:

- Minimum temperature 20° F
- Fits persons up to 6'3"
- 48 oz. Polarguard fill
- Average weight 4 lb. 2 oz.
- Differential cut
- Ample foot section
- Two bags zip together

REG. \$79.99

\$49⁸⁵

BankAmericard & Master Charge

Copeland's Sports

962 Monterey, Downtown SLO

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5, Thurs. 'til 9

All Sales Final.
Quantities limited
to stock on hand.



773-5819
PISMO THEATRE
DOLIVER & POMEROY

Box Office Opens
at 7:15 PM Daily
Show Starts 7:20



Exclusive—one week only!
W.C. FIELDS in
"TILLY & GUS"
All seats \$1.00
Every Sunday a live concert
with Phaedrus.

Record speaks for the need

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Sports Editor

The Cal Poly men's athletic program has hit great winning strides in the recent years.

Among the many honors: The 1977 California Collegiate Athletic Association football title; the 1977 CCAA Basketball Title and

shown by the campus administration which still thinks: No change is the right change.

A flagrant example of athletic inadequacy is Poly Field, the so-called "Home of Mustang Baseball." Home? Maybe tenement at best. The only thing keeping it

watch a game there you have to keep a pair of tweezers handy to pull the splinters out.

The stadium lacks locker room facilities so the football team must dress in the Gym locker room and walk to the game. If you've ever seen the football team in full gear walking down South Perimeter Road, you know how ridiculous it looks.

There is a possibility the stadium may be renovated, but so far efforts to raise funds just to begin renovation have fallen short. The renovation will probably be delayed another year, and maybe another, then another, etc., etc. Before you know it the football team will be joining the baseball squad out in Sinsheimer Park.

Not only have the athletes suffered, but the Poly students have also felt the need for better athletic facilities.

The weight room and the racquetball courts provide two excellent reasons why Poly needs to upgrade its athletic program.

The weight room, located next to the Main Gym, is frequently overcrowded late in the afternoon. You have to be quick to grab a spot on a weight machine. The administration contributes to the problem by scheduling 40 students in a weight training class. There are only 32 "stations," so that leaves eight students sitting around wondering why they signed up for the class. After all, they could be doing the same thing in front of a television at home.

Anybody who has ever lined up for a racquetball court at 7 a.m. will tell you the situation needs improvement. The students must suffer through the early morning wind and cold just to sign up for the one-hour use of a court.

There is no guarantee that

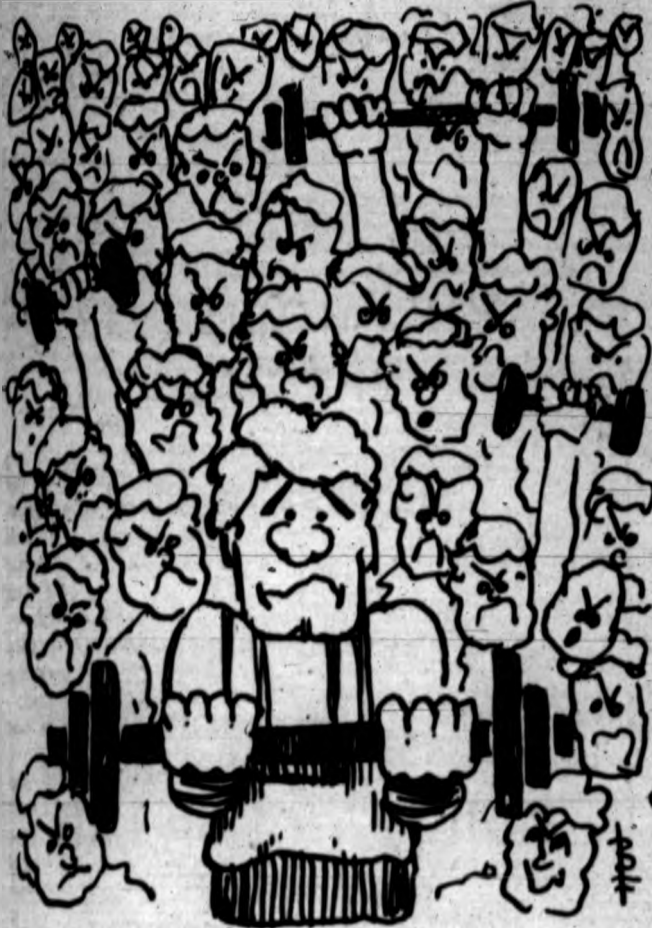
you will get the court you want at the time you want even if you get there an hour before the signups commence. If you arrive at 8:01 a.m., you will be stuck with a court at 9 a.m. But you're still one of the lucky ones. At least

you got a court.

The situation can only worsen, and the outlook is getting dimmer all the time, after all, what are the chances that a school which keeps delaying the improvement of a desperately inadequate

library will do something about the sad athletic condition?

Something should be done. Poly is not a second rate school. There is no reason why it should put up with second rate facilities.



the NCAA Division II Western Regional Basketball Title; a NCAA Division I top-10 ranked wrestling squad and currently the top NCAA Division II baseball team.

But you wouldn't know it by looking at Poly's athletic facilities, those used by students and intercollegiate competitors. The obvious culprit Poly facilities prove one thing: the ignorance

together are the terms holding hands.

The field cannot be called a baseball "home". The rest of the Mustangs 1977 home games are scheduled at San Luis Obispo Stadium (Sinsheimer Park), a good six miles off campus. The convenience of having Poly play on campus is non-existent.

Mustang Stadium, where the football team has entertained thousands of fans, is in the latter stages of dilapidation. Everytime you

Pros for Filice?

(Continued from page 6)

Filice, has a lot of depth and girls that are good, and many are on softball scholarships. "A lot of schools lost a lot of good players, and we have the chance of picking up some of those good ones."

The future of the head coach of the women's softball team is in the hands of the San Jose Sunbirds, and possibly the future of the Cal Poly women's softball team is also on the block of future support.

One joint not to smoke.

The constant-velocity joint, or "C-V," it goes between the engine and the wheels on a Volkswagen. Oh, and they go out once in a while, too. If one goes out in the middle of nowhere, there you are, stuck... right in the middle of nowhere. And that's nowhere to be with a broken C-V joint. The towing alone could break your pocketbook. But,

it is possible to avoid problems like this. Proper and regular maintenance on your bug can get these problems before they become major repairs. The mechanics at The Werks are fully qualified to do this kind of work... and they are good people, too.



THE WERKS

12 Higuera
San Luis Obispo
544-8177

KODAK FILM

KINKO'S

classifieds

Announcements

EUROPE/ISRAEL/AFRICA
Student Charter flights year round.

ISCA 1401 Westwood Blvd. No. 102, L.A. Calif. 90024. (213) 826-5449, 826-0953.

EUROPE, ISRAEL, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA, N.Y., CHI and HAWAII CHARTERS; Complete student travel center. AIST, 291 E. La Cienega Blvd. No. 101, Beverly Hills, Ca. 90211 Ph. No. 463-2727.

Help Wanted
Full-time P.M. cook, shift 3 to 11. Previous experience required. Part-time A.M. cook. Salaries depending on experience and performance. To apply in person at Black Oak Restaurant, Pass Robles, 228-4799.

Air Conditioning Service: \$15.95 regularly; \$34.00. We're air conditioning specialists. We'll: Test your system, check for leaks, and install refrigerant. Offer expires June 1. Please call for an appt. Use BankAmericard, Shell or Master Charge cards. Madonna R. Shell, 184 Madonna Rd. S.L.O. Call: 543-1991.

Teaching Lessons, 775-7784.

A successful S.L.O. portrait photographer, 34, is seeking an attractive girl to share his life-style and help build his growing business. His hobbies include gourmet cooking and travel. Call Larry, 543-3116.

UMPIRES, softball & baseball needed for city of S.L.O. Leagues. Experience not necessary, will train. \$400 game. Contact Rec. Dept. 541-1000 ext. 61. Mts are Mon., Tues., & Thurs. 7-9:30 p.m. at Rec Center, Mill and Santa Rosa. Umps needed thru Aug.

Wanted: Stripper for bachelor party April 16. Excellent pay. Call Br/n, 543-0283.

417-77 Bellroom dance classes. Redwood Manor Edna Rd. Novice 2 p.m., Intermediate 3 p.m. Infor. call 469-9413. \$15 per person, 6 weeks.

BACK OF THE MOON: A brand new store with truly youthful charm. Fashions, patterns, and notions with you in mind. Ninth and Santa Ynez in the Village Mall in Los Osos. 10 to 15 weekdays and Saturday. Phone 528-5040.

EUROPE
-Inexpensive camping trips -students-faculty flights -Write or call for free brochures National Student Travel Bureau 1007 Broadway Ave. No. 18, L.A., Ca. 90024. (213) 478-0230.

Housing

Male roommate needed. I min. walk to class. Own room \$140, share \$70. Util. incl. Parking. Call 544-7290.

For rent: 4 acres fenced. Three horse stables \$30 mo. Phone 544-9724. The Santa Ranch.

Male roommate wanted for Spring '77. Immediate opening. Must be non-smoker and mellow. \$78 mo. 572 Foothill, no. 32. 544-5046.

For Sale

1967 MG Excellent cond. New tires and upholstery. Chrome roll bar & fenders. \$1600. L12 541-0709.

USED SADDLE AND TACK BOUTIQUE IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN TEMPLETON. 424-1907.

Calculators
Calculators by HP, TI and others. Large in stock selection and guaranteed LOWEST PRICES in town. THE CALCULATOR SHOP, 1160 Marsh St., MWF 1:30-3:30. TTH 12-4 or by appointment. Call 544-1432 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Typewriter— Sears portable, 850 or best offer. Call 541-1180 after 5 p.m.

18 speed bike: Looks good. Good condition. Asking \$40. Call 544-3257 after 5.

4 Sears Dynaglass Belts Tires. Great for small car. Sell Cheap. Jeff at 544-1845.

Automotive

1971 Oldsmobile Condition \$1300. 434-5385. PLEASE NOT AF. TER 10:00 p.m.

Used motorcycle parts B's & Pieces Motorcycle Wrecking Yard buys, sells and trades. 344 Higuera. 543-0354.

Services

TYPING
Accurate professional, on IBM Selectric, term papers, senior projects, resumes. Rapid and Reliable. 544-2591 ask for Rene.

Typing, senior project, reports, resumes, pick-up-delivery. Call 772-9422.

STOP TYPING—Don't get stuck! Call & reserve time. Br. Project specialty. Sadies at 541-1756. 70 cents, page. Accurate. IBM Exec.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC OF SANTA MARIA
301 E. MAIN, SUITE 0, S.M. FREE CONSULTATIONS UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY

Arms, legs, torso, facial, eyebrows, and hairlines. Discount for students, sr. citizens. By appt. 923-4857.

TYPING DONE
Br. Projects, resumes, reports, etc. 541-1243.

Electrolysis Center of Arroyo Grande. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. 15 mins. from campus. discount for students. Free consultation. Dorothy Tuman, registered electrologist. Phone 487-3354.

Lost & Found

Lost
Keys Friday April 2. If found call 546-3701.

Lost
Jude outfit last quarter. If found call: 544-8315.

Found
Summit calculator, April 4. Call and identify. 543-0409.

Found
Calculator in CSC Center: 4-8. Call Lee at 544-0700.

News Shorts International

Lebanon war has anniversary

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Two years ago today war exploded in Lebanon, the opening act of a bloody tragedy that the country's leaders and people are trying desperately to forget.

Government censorship forbids any mention in the Beirut press of the artillery battles still sputtering along the southern border with Israel between Palestinian guerrillas and Christian militias.

National

CIA deception charged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate intelligence committee and the Central Intelligence Agency are looking into allegations by a former CIA officer that CIA field officers fattened their own pocketbooks from agency funds.

John R. Stockwell, a 12-year CIA veteran, also charged that the agency deceived Congress and that most CIA operations in Vietnam were fabrications.

Utility rate hike approved

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Gas & Electric's typical household customer will see his monthly utility bill jump \$1.87 immediately and the outlook is for higher rates later this year.

The state Public Utilities Commission authorized an increase of \$65.2 million in electric rates for the three months from April 1, through June 30.

State

Handicap sit-in in eighth day

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More than 150 handicapped demonstrators carried their sit-in at a federal office building into its eighth day Tuesday, while nearly a dozen of them continued a week-long fast.

The protesters took over the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last week to emphasize their demand that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano sign regulations enforcing 1973 legislation banning discrimination against the handicapped.

Thoroughbred program turns profit

(Continued from page 1)

it for her senior project. She explained the program's benefits:

"Cal Poly has had more (financial and track-career) success with these thoroughbreds since they started to break them. I think it's because the babies get more individual attention and we can train them at a slower rate (than other commercial enterprises)."

"The program is really a good experience because there's no other school in California that allows you to break and train horses for the track," she said. "This opportunity is one of a kind and getting better each year."

Gibford said the program's biggest obstacle is the lack of a proper track on which to train the horses. The one now used is located on the Cal Poly air strip, between the sheep and swine units. It has no guard rails and contains a dangerous hairpin turn instead of a normal curve.

Despite this poor facility, horses trained at Poly consistently prove themselves on the track. Recent successes

have been "Dr. JV," who has won \$32,550 from six wins, and "Got My Buck," whose 1975-76 total was \$31,700. Both horses were sold from the Poly thoroughbred program in 1975. Poly receives 10 per cent of any purse won by a school-bred horse.

FOR THOSE "JUST RIGHT" HAIR TRIMS
OR STYLE CUTS



UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Also by Appointment

Phone 543-8253 892 Foothill

Land use film showing

"Discover America," a multi-media slide show about land use in California, will be presented at Sinsheimer School, 2775 Augusta, San Luis Obispo, Friday at 7 p.m.

by the Center for Community Structure Alternatives.

The film shows the affects of the misuse of land and water in the San Joaquin Valley.

Maia Sortor, the maker of the film, is a staff member of National Land for People, an organization founded on the idea that democratic land control insures a democratic society.

The slide show is the second of a Unitarian-Universalist Forum Series offered in conjunction with Food Day. It is co-sponsored

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT WORKSHOPS

April 16 - 17 April 30 - May 1
9 - 9 Saturdays—9 - noon Sundays

Moderators

Ron & Elda Soderquist — Chris Varnes
Limit 20 Couples — \$30 per couple
Includes lodging & banquet

Sponsored by

FAMILY SERVICES CENTER

Preregistration/Info call 543-7969

ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL

From your 35mm
or 120 Color Negative

8" x 10"
COLOR PRINT
\$2.25 each

RINELL COLOR LAB

-mention ad when ordering-

1363 Marsh St.
San Luis Obispo 543-2947



Copeland's

CLOTHES

MADONNA ROAD PLAZA

SPECIAL PURCHASE T-TOPS & PANTS

Copeland's Clothes has made a fantastic purchase of spring T-TOPS and drawstring pants both of 100% cool cotton, both in a beautiful array of colors and both a must in your spring and summer wardrobe. Choose from White, Natural, Navy, Powder Blue, Black, Raspberry Yellow, Green, Tan, Rust and Slate.

<h3>T-TOPS</h3> <h3>PANTS</h3>	<p>REG. \$7.00</p> <p>REG. \$16.00</p>	<p>NOW \$4.90</p> <p>NOW \$12.90</p>
--------------------------------	--	--