

MUSTANG Daily

Wednesday, May 11, 1977

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN LUIS OBISPO

Volume 41 Number 27



The struggle for gay acceptance

by J.N. SBRANTI
Daily Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first part of a four-part series on homosexuality in San Luis Obispo.)

Think of how it would feel to be labeled a sinner. Imagine what it would be like not being able to hold hands with the person you love in public.

If you consider the emotional effects that being a social deviate would have on your self concept, then you may be able to understand what it's like to be a homosexual in San Luis Obispo.

Being gay in San Francisco is one thing. But being gay in conservative San Luis Obispo is something entirely different.

Homosexuality and gay rights are highly emotional issues which only recently have come to San Luis Obispo. Locally, the united fight by homosexuals for acceptance

began at Cal Poly in 1971 with the unofficial formation of the Gay Student's Union.

Pres. Robert Kennedy repeatedly denied the GSU official recognition after the Associated Students, Inc., approved the GSU bylaws.

It took an opinion rendered by the State Attorney General's Office in 1974 to persuade the president to approve the group.

The Attorney General's opinion was attained after the ASI filed suit and went to court on behalf of the GSU against Kennedy to have the group officially recognized.

That battle is over, but the gay community's fight for understanding still continues in San Luis Obispo.

The public's intolerance of homosexuality expresses itself in varying ways.

Twice within the last year, for example, unidentified explosives blew up in GSU meetings. No one was injured by the acts of violence, and no suspects were apprehended.

Discrimination without violence has also been shown locally as many discotheques refuse to allow gay couples to dance together.

More subtle forms of prejudice are expressed daily through the use of 'fag' jokes and impersonations.

While in most Christian churches, God's condemnation of homosexuality, based on anti-gay passages in the Bible, is preached.

But, San Luis Obispo is slowly beginning to accept its gay community, Michael Perlman, GSU president said.

The GSU has an active membership of about 25 students, and approximately 30 to 40 other people participate in the club's activities and socials, Perlman said.

Perlman, 24, explained the GSU exists to foster a better understanding of gay lifestyles in the community and to

(continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Freed from the red zone

Let's hear it for the little people! At last we have won! It may not be a big win, but it's a start.

The victory came Wednesday in the county municipal court when four Cal Poly students contested parking citations issued on campus.

The four ticketed students, of which I was one, had been cited at different times for illegal parking in lot S-1 near the president's home.

In my case, I was fined \$4-\$2 for parking in a red zone and \$2 for obstructing a roadway. The other defendants were charged with similar crimes.

Two weeks ago when I found that pink slip dangling from my windshield, I was shocked. When I read the charges, I was more confused than anything else.

Author J.N. Sbranti is a junior journalism major and a staff member of the Mustang Daily.

I honestly didn't know what the ticket was referring to. At first inspection, I could see NO red zone where I had parked, nor could I tell what was meant by obstructing a roadway.

It was only after close scrutiny of the gravel-ridden asphalt that I spotted the alleged red zone. It was there alright—if you call bits and pieces of faded and worn red paint covered with dirt and pebbles a red zone!

After solving that mystery (I still don't know what was meant by obstructing a roadway), I began looking around. What I found was car after car—four of them right in a row—that had been zapped with tickets for similar reasons.

I couldn't believe it. Students all over the lot were getting tickets for parking in red

zones which were indistinguishable from the pavement!

I decided enough was enough. The next day, on a Friday afternoon when most the lot was empty, I took pictures of the poorly painted zones.

When I went to the courthouse Wednesday, I came prepared with photos in hand to convince the judge the ticket was unfair.

Much to my surprise, while waiting for the proceedings to begin, I met three other students who also had been burned for parking in the alleged S-1 red zones. They too were challenging the charge.

With the pictures and our testimony as proof of our claim, the traffic referee, G. Dean McNutt, who judged our cases, agreed we were in the right. Our tickets were voided.

McNutt kept the photos promising to take up the matter of repainting lot S-1 with proper authorities. Let's hope his intentions are carried through and the lot is repainted soon.

Until that time, however, students getting wrongly nabbed with a ticket in S-1 for parking illegally should stand up for their rights by fighting the citation.

Granted, it's inconvenient to get to the courthouse at the designated time. I had to cut a class to do so, but we must stop being pushed around by unfair and ridiculous regulations.

Protesting a parking ticket may sound like a small, insignificant matter, but standing up for what is right is not.

The four of us beat the system, and we urge you to do the same.



You can't always get what you want

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

Bert Rapp's letter printed in last Thursday's, Mustang Daily has the smell of urban sprawl written all over it. After reading the entire article on the spread of suburbia on prime agricultural land, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Rapp must be a building contractor somewhere in the state. His letter was quite literate in content, but lacking in common logic.

As an Agricultural Management student who comes from an urban area, I hear many reasons to encourage urban growth. It is true of course that the growth of cities is forcing farmers surrounding those communities to move, due to higher taxes. But zoning laws such as those in San Luis Obispo County were enacted to protect farmers by taxing them at a lower rate.

Mr. Rapp erroneously states that time will balance the "buying of agricultural land. That this cannot continue forever because of the law of supply and demand." What he fails to include, is the notion that once a building, street or city sprouts on prime agricultural land, that land is lost forever to food production. Prime agricultural land is finite in this state. And each year the number of acres classified as such, dwindles. I am not against growth,

agriculture needs a growing population to feed. What we need is the controlled growth of urban areas on our valuable and irreplaceable farm land.

Rick Fenorelli

Editor:

All too often we are prone to criticize but seldom take the time to say "Thank You" for a job well done. Both my wife and I want you to know how much we enjoyed your spectacular "Poly Royal" last week... it was an experience we will never forget! The tremendous amount of work that went into it had to be staggering but the results justified every minute spent in its preparation!

For some years I have written the "KIWI WEEKLY"...the weekly newsletter of the La Mesa Kiwanis Club and this week I was so enthused about our visit to Cal Poly that I felt obligated to share it with the rest of the Club. Several members said that I should send you a copy of it... I hope you will enjoy it.

Cyril J. Padfield, DVM

Editor:

I am writing in response to the article submitted by Bert J. Rapp concerning the fact that every year many acres of prime

agricultural farm land is covered by urban sprawl, in the April 28 issue.

I must agree with Mr. Rapp that it is the American people who must decide who will get what land, the agriculturalists or the urbanists. The American people will also have to decide what they will want more of, food or houses. As this prime agricultural land keeps disappearing into concrete and houses the production costs for food produced also increases. Will the American people be willing, through the years to come, to pay for that increased production, handling, processing, and marketing costs? If food is to be produced in America, won't the marketing channels have to improve to be able to meet the rising demand?

Mentioned in your article was the fact of equilibrium, the equilibrium of the price rise for the agriculturalists compared in equal ranks to that of the urbanists. Who do you think is going to determine that ideal state of equilibrium? The American public? It would be very difficult to tear down concrete so that more food could be produced if we went over board on urban development. Through the history of agriculture equilibrium for supply and demand is rarely reached. The United States is dependent upon California for 40

percent of their fruit, nut, and vegetable production. With the rest of the world so dependent upon the United States for their survival who will they depend on if urban sprawl did overstep its bounds and did not allow enough prime land for quality production.

The way to prevent a problem from occurring is to stop it before it begins. The most logical way to prevent over expansion is to act now, plan ahead, and not to ignore the situation.

James E. Taylor

Editor:

As a compromise solution to the Poly 'P' controversy, why not remove the concrete 'P' and create a natural 'P' made up of a variety of distinctive native plants, bushes or shrubs? The task could serve as a course for senior projects in majors like OH and Landscape Architecture, or as club projects, class gifts, etc.

A natural 'P' would conspicuously display some of the unique talent here at Poly, and it would allow the traditionalists their distinctive 'P'. It would also reverse the alleged erosion that has taken place and demonstrate that it is possible to live in greater harmony with our environment.

Chuck Kim

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Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., 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

Michael Perlman, president of the Gay Students Union, waits for Poly Royal visitors at the GSU booth last month. (Photo by Ken Czeley)

WEATHER

The forecast calls for partly cloudy days with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs expected to be in the 60s with lows in the 40s. Northwest winds to blow 10-20 miles per hour in the afternoon.

Commencement speaker chosen

Cal Poly's commencement speaker will be Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of The California State University and Colleges. It was announced Monday. Commencement is June 11 at 9:30 p.m. in Mustang stadium.

Dumke will give his remarks before an expected crowd of 10,000 persons, including the graduating class and their parents and friends.

As chancellor, Dumke directs a university and college system of 19 campuses, more than 304,000 students and 17,000 faculty.

During the 15 years of his chancellorship, the system has experienced dynamic development and complex educational problems.

Since 1960, almost 600,000 persons have been graduated from the system while enrollments have increased by over 227 per cent—making the CSUC the largest system of senior higher education in the nation.

Dumke brought to the chancellorship a 22-year career in higher education when he took office in 1963.

A noted authority and eminent scholar of Western American history, he began his teaching career at Occidental College in Los Angeles. In 1960, he was promoted to full professor and appointed dean of the faculty, a position he held until 1967, when he was named president of San Francisco State College.

In late 1961, Dumke was appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs for what was then the California State Colleges. In that capacity he directed the curricular programs of the system until his selection as chancellor the following year.

Dumke received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Occidental and his doctorate from University of California at Los Angeles.

He also holds honorary

degrees from Occidental, University of Redlands, University of Bridgeport (Conn.) Hebrew Union College (Los Angeles), Transylvania College (Ky.), Windham College (Vt.) and Pepperdine University.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke

Library funding approved

A unanimous endorsement of the \$11.5 million Cal Poly Library proposal by a key state Assembly subcommittee yesterday moved the much needed proposal one step closer to final approval.

The Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Higher Education unanimously approved the proposal following testimony for the need of the funding from Assemblywoman Carol Hubert (R-Amador) and

Cal Poly Pres. Robert Kennedy.

Yesterday Hallett introduced the proposal to the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee. Kennedy then told the committee Poly's Dexter Library is inadequate, because it was designed for 6,600 students, but is now serving more than 15,000.

The Assembly subcommittee approval carried the stipulation Poly would make satisfactory commitments on

the future use of the present library before funds would be released.

The Poly library funding proposal must now receive approval from both the Senate Finance Committee and Assembly Ways and Means Committee, before going to the full Senate and Assembly and finally to Gov. Brown's desk for his signature.



A rocky start delays new science building

The \$6.25 million science building is behind schedule, but is expected to be ready for students by fall quarter of 1978 as originally planned, according to Peter Phillips, Cal Poly's facilities planner.

The construction crew is two and a half months behind schedule because of rocks encountered during the excavation period.

The new science hall's site is in the northeast corner of the campus, adjacent to Science North.

The building is officially named the Carl P. Fisher Science Hall after the late dean of Science and Mathematics. It will house all the biological sciences including entomology, ecology, botany, plant pathology, biology, natural history, physiology and bacteriology.

The science hall will in-

clude 19 labs, three lecture classrooms, 41 office spaces and offices for the department heads and dean of science and mathematics.

The museum now located in the science building across from the University Union will be moved to the new science hall.

The original bid of \$4.9 million pays for the building and all the built-in equipment such as sinks. The remaining \$1.35 million of the \$6.25 million pays for additional equipment needed, such as microscopes.

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Homosexuality: An out of the closet issue

(continued from page 1)

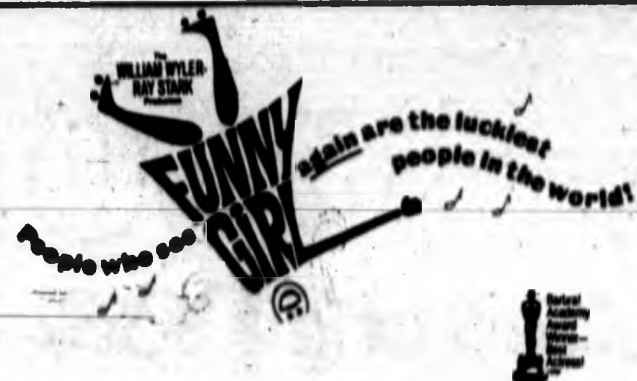
make it easier for homosexuals to come out by helping them to deal with that facet of their lives.

Their president said the union also provides a "family type atmosphere" for the gay campus community which is not provided by other affiliations.

The only other place in San Luis Obispo where homosexuals can go to be themselves is the Metropolitan Community Church, 793 Higuera, in San Luis Obispo, Perlman said.

Headed by a lesbian minister Tere Ann Roderick, the internationally based MCC is a Christian church which welcomes homosexuals to its services. (Part three in this series will deal more directly with the MCC.)

Outside of these two organizations, homosexual behavior is not accepted in San Luis Obispo, Perlman said.



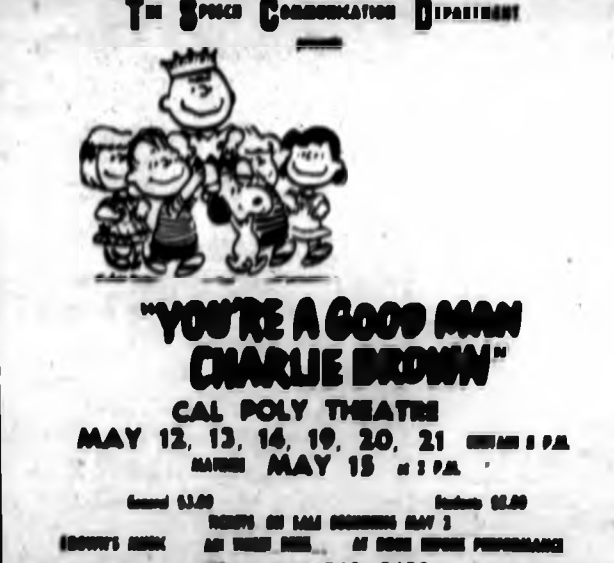
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The two groups regret this and they are trying to promote a better understanding of what homosexuality really is.

The GSU's Poly Royal display in the University Union was built around the theme of gay being a lifestyle.

Perlman contended that most people think of homosexuality strictly in terms of two members of the same sex having sexual relations, but they don't realize that gay people actually fall in love with each other.

"The physical aspects of homosexuality is not what gay is all about...There are a lot of social and emotional implications in being gay," Perlman said.

The GSU president, who came out when he was 15, believes once the public understands what gay really means, it will become more tolerant of the varied lifestyle.

Until that time, many homosexuals will continue to hide in their closets for fear of not being accepted, Perlman said.

"There are probably hundreds of closet cases in the campus community," he estimated.

Perlman feels fortunate that he was raised in a liberal environment which enabled him to accept his homosexuality with little problem. But, he said he was the exception and not the rule.

People in our society are not expected to be anything but heterosexual, so when they discover they are homosexual, they don't know how to handle it, said the GSU leader.

Before they come out, homosexuals feel like they are the "only ones in the world" who are different, Perlman said. This, he said, is because they are unable to relate to their friends and family.

"They just hold it (their homosexual feelings) inside and play the game. So, they go through school, marry, have kids and go through hell."

Definitions:

Coming out of the closet—a person's acceptance of their homosexuality

Closet case—a homosexual who has not accepted his or her homosexuality

Gay—homosexual (The word came into use in the late 1900's in England as a code word used by homosexuals for other homosexuals.)

Heterosexual—having sexual desires for someone of the opposite sex

Homosexual—having sexual desires for someone of the same sex

Lesbian—a female homosexual

Sexual orientation—the undetermined process by which a person becomes either heterosexual or homosexual

Straight—heterosexual

"That's what is so sad. People destroy their lives because they try to live up to what society thinks is normal...They're playing a game and living a lie," Perlman said.

One misconception people hold about homosexuals, Perlman said, is the belief that they fit the popular gay stereotypes.

The depictions of gay males as "nelly little queens who wear dresses" and of gay females as manly are a farce, the president said.

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(Daily photo by Ken Croley)

He contends as few as one to two per cent of the gay population fit the stereotypes. The rest of the gay men and women are indistinguishable from the heterosexuals, he said.

"You run into gay people all the time and you don't know they're gay...Stereotypes are copouts...It's easier to classify people than to look at everyone as an individual," Perlman commented.

Perlman does not fit the gay male stereotype and he said most people do not know he is gay until he tells them.

He believes once the public encounters enough gay people who don't fit into the stereotyped mold, it will have to reconsider and begin dealing with homosexuals on a one to one basis.

One question Perlman doesn't have a sure answer for is why he is a homosexual. He contends he is gay by choice, but he doesn't understand the nature of the force behind his decision.

However, Dr. Norman Murphy, Cal Poly counselor, who's doctoral dissertation dealt directly with the phenomenon of male homosexuality, is convinced homosexuality is biologically determined.

Murphy's theory is based on laboratory evidence which shows homosexuality can be induced in a number of species through the blocking of testicular androgen during a critical period of brain development.

The blocking of this sex differentiation hormone results in the development of the female mating center in male organisms, Murphy's research indicated.

Evidence clearly supports the theory that female mating patterns in structural males are created when stress is produced in the mother during gestation, Murphy said.

He contended that no treatment, be it medical or psychological, is universally or even marginally effective in reversing the course of sexual preference.

Perlman doesn't agree completely with Murphy's explanation, but he does agree it is worthless to try to change a homosexual into heterosexual.

In the upcoming three parts of this series, an extended look at a sampling of homosexual lifestyles in San Luis Obispo will be taken.

Interviews with gay men, gay women and gay instructors at Cal Poly will be included.
 (Part two deals with one student's story of coming out.)

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SPORTS

Softball pitcher gains fast reputation on the mound

by PAUL JARVIS
Daily Staff Writer

Lorrie Eddo has gained a reputation for being fast, but that doesn't mean you'll find her flitting in some bar around town. Eddo has gained her reputation on the pitcher's mound, for she is a hard-throwing sophomore righthander on the Cal Poly women's softball team.

After some tough losses early in the year, Eddo has thoroughly dominated opposing hitters. Last weekend, she lowered her already microscopic earned run average of 1.74 by shutting out UC Riverside, 4-0, and throttling California State Northridge, 7-2. Her modest 5-5 record includes 1-0 shutout victories over UCLA and Cal Poly Pomona, as well as a 3-2 triumph over Fresno State in nine innings. Eddo has also been brilliant in defeat, losing two heartbreakers to the University of California Santa Barbara, 3-2 in 14 innings, and 1-0 in a seven inning rematch. She averages about two walks per game and seven strikeouts.

Eddo has been playing softball since she was nine, and has been a pitcher for the last five years.

"My dad got me interested in softball," Lorrie said during an interview before her game recently. "He wanted something to be involved

with, and he'd always come and watch our games."

Mr. Eddo must have been a busy spectator, for Lorrie has three sisters who all play softball. Her twin sister, Linda, is a teammate at Cal Poly, and starts at third base.

"When we were younger, Linda was a pitcher and I was a catcher," Lorrie recalled. But it was during her sophomore year at Verdugo High in Southern California that Eddo's career took a turn.

"I helped a woman coach in a midget league, and her husband was an excellent softball pitcher. He felt I had good potential as a pitcher, but I couldn't get a -out on any of the teams in my area. Eventually, he took me to the San Fernando Valley, and I started pitching for a parks and recreation team out there."

The experience and knowledge Eddo gained playing in the highly competitive recreation leagues has helped to make her one of the premier collegiate softball pitchers in California.

She is a "drop ball" pitcher, making her pitches break inside one time, outside another. "I spin the ball off the end of my fingers and turn my wrist to make it break. I've been working on a slow rise, and I have a straight change-up I use occasionally," she said.

To make matters even



WINDING UP— The Mustang's Lorrie Eddo shows off her winning form which has earned her a miniscule

1.74 earned run average. (Daily photo by Tim Tabler)

more difficult for the hitters, she can throw her pitches out of three motions. In her regular windmill wind-up, Eddo loops her arm high over her head, and in a sweeping arc, brings it under and through. She also has a double pump motion, as well as a jerky, quicker delivery called a "rocker". In the "rocker" wind-up, Eddo whips her arm back behind her head, and then brings it through very fast.

The Mustangs coach, Val Filice, is blessed with another

line pitcher besides Lorrie, Kim Graham. Both Eddo and Graham have been successful at holding their opponents run production down.

"Both are doing real well," said catcher Lee Ann Britt. "Lorrie might have a few more strikeouts. They both have excellent control," she added.

Both pitchers use strategy and pitching patterns while they're on the mound, throwing pitches in then out, high then low. According to Coach Filice, Eddo must work on more strategy. "She could change patterns more, sometimes she tries to overpower her opponents. I think Lorrie could also be more effective with a better change-up," she said. "Lorrie really knows the

game, she has good softball sense, and is a pressure performer. When the team has made some errors, 'we'll bear down and get the 'K',' she added.

As of yet, women's college softball may not be of the caliber of some of the outside recreation leagues, but Eddo would like to see that change. "I hope it happens, the college programs are progressing, they're recruiting better. In the past, school leagues just weren't as competitive."

Lorrie enjoys the college game much more, because the pressure isn't so great, and she can be more independent than in the "AA" recreation leagues in the Los Angeles area.

"Up here I'm able to pitch

my own game, and the sport is a lot more fun that way. In the recreation league, my coach makes me pitch a certain way, and I can't try any new of different pitches like the rise."

Unlike many women athletes, Eddo may have the opportunity to play professionally.

"She'll have to wait on junk pitches and her change if she wants to play pro," Filice said. "She's young, and with a real good coach, she could develop."

Eddo will only play professionally if they can raise the salaries. "You play five or six months and make only about \$2,000. The league hasn't really caught people's eyes yet, it might take a few years."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



MIKE BARTLETT

Bartlett is currently ranked Number 4 in the nation in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Here is what the Piedmont junior did at the West Coast Relays at Fresno over the weekend:

- Placed second in the College 440-yd intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.67;
- Ran a 47.6 quarter mile as Cal Poly ran 10:10.5 for 7th place in the medley relay;
- Had a leadoff leg of 48.7 for his 440 as Cal Poly placed 3rd in the College Mile Relay with 3:13.7.

Plimpton coming to Cal Poly—as a speaker

by KEVIN FALLS
Daily Associate Editor

George Plimpton had never heard of San Luis Obispo. "Tell me, where is your town anyway?" asked Plimpton from his New York office in a telephone interview with the Mustang Daily Friday morning.

About 235 miles north of Los Angeles said the writer 3,000 miles away.

"I see. What is it like there?" asked the part-time quarterback, and full time editor of the Paris Review. "Very nice. Certainly cleaner and more attractive than the Apple. Maybe not as exciting."

However, the town will be more interesting tomorrow when Mr. Plimpton comes to Cal Poly's Chumash Auditorium to speak on "Amateur Among the Pros" beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

One is contemplating whether two bucks should be doled out, consider for a moment who the man is. Plimpton is a superb writer who has experienced what he has written about. From quarterbacking the Detroit Lions (he once played) to performing on the bells with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He's had his nose bloodied by Jackie Moore and been blown away in the movie "Rio Loco" starring John Wayne. His accounts of his escapades have been published in three books and in such magazines as Playboy and Sports Illustrated.

It is intriguing why Plimpton, who has acquired such an elite education from Harvard and Cambridge Universities, decided to participate in such "pro-only" roles.

"Like numerous other students, I found myself wondering how to apply my college education," said Plimpton. "Actually the role playing idea is an old journalistic device. I

certainly wasn't doing it solely for the fun. They would have put me in an institution."

"I wanted to reveal to the readers what it is like in the locker room. To get the feeling of the sports society. The mental and physical preparation that goes into the athletes' part."

His most famous book revealed just that. "Paper Lion," the best selling sports book, was about his pre-season quarterbacking of the Detroit Lions in 1964. Although Plimpton "loves sports" he didn't limit his adventures to just playing games. There was also television specials on his debut as a stand-up comedian in Caesar's palace and as an aerialist with the circus.

Plimpton admits that it is easier to find roles to fill now that he has made a name for himself.

"Before I had to convince editors and owners that I had a legitimate idea," he said. "Now they come knocking at the door. For instance people trying to promote their skydiving club."

"I narrow my considerations down to what I think the readers will enjoy the most, not publicity stunts."

What, in the name of Walter Mitty, could be next?

"In September I'm to play hockey with the Boston Bruins."

Unlike many of the pro athletes of today Plimpton is not making \$1.5 million to play either. But if they offered that much he would probably take it.

"People just can't get over the fact that athletes are paid this obscene amount of money for playing a game," explains Plimpton. "Yet our American system advocates and breeds competitive bidding. The school teacher has to slave away 25

years and get payed pennies in comparison. It is against the American work ethic."

Doug Jones, advisor for the activities planning center, is hoping Plimpton will be well received here.

"I hope people realize how interesting a man Plimpton is," said Jones.

One person is definitely going to be at Chumash. "I'm looking forward to coming," said Plimpton.

SPECIAL FOR MAY

New Battery Lifetime Guarantee
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From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

There's no body in the family plot

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

FAMILY PLOT

KAREN BLACK · BRUCE DERN · BARBARA HARRIS
WILLIAM DEVANE · JOHN WILLIAMS · EDWARD LEBMAN
[PG-13] From the book "THE RAINBOW PATTERNS" by VICTOR CANNING

FRIDAY, MAY 13 7:00 & 9:30
PRICE \$1.00 CHUMASH AUDITORIUM
PRESENTED BY THE ASI FILMS COMMITTEE

Better late than never, Stabler gets award

NEW YORK (AP)—From the lush growth of foliage on his face and chin, he might well have been a refugee from a hippie commune or a gear-carrier from an old Ben Hur movie.

He happened to be neither. He was the bellwether of the country's top pro football team, in town to pick up his trophy as "Quarterback of the Year."

"I like to wear a beard—I've worn it for a couple of years," said Ken Stabler, the man who moved the

Oakland Raiders to the 1977 Super Bowl title. "I feel comfortable with it."

Whatever is comfortable for the Raiders is okay with the guy—bulbous Coach John Madden—who dictates the lifestyles for this ram-bunctious, free-spirited band of gridiron misfits who threaten to dominate the National Football League for the next four or five years.

"It is a crazy bunch," acknowledged Stabler. "We have one of almost everything and no two of

anything. Everybody is an individualist doing his own thing."

"Our practices are like a Barnum and Bailey Circus. It's always fun, never a grind. Coach Madden gives us a great deal of freedom, but he draws a line."

"It's just that his line is a little farther back than most lines, but we all know where it is."

The trophy presentation by Pro Quarterback Magazine was a big occasion for Stabler. The top NFL

brass was on hand along with advertising executives. Wall Street types, members of the broadcast and print media.

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Announcements

BURGH, ISRAEL, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA, N. CHINA, HAWAII CHARTERS: Complete travel center. 4151, 391 So. La Grange Blvd. No. 101, So. Hills, Ca. 90111 Ph. No. 455-7727.

Air Conditioning Service: \$15.95 regularly; \$24.95, we're air conditioning specialists. We'll: Test your system, Check for leaks, and install refrigerant. Offer expires June 1. Please call for an appointment. Charge cards: MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Discover. 354 Madonna Rd. S.L.O. Call: 543-1991.

Selling Lessons. 772-7794. Your choice: Free shirt and tie with purchase of any suit or sports coat. LEBARON'S, Mission Mall, SLO. Ask for Fashion Courtesy Card for additional savings.

Tahitian dance lessons. Start Tues., April 19 at 7 p.m. For info, 544-6671 after 5.

RESEARCH: Thousands of papers on file. Every subject. A-to-Z Research, 1090 Wilshire Rd. 214, L.A., Ca. 90024. (213) 475-1095.

Vote For Experience, Intelligence, and Leadership. SEN. LARRY ROBINSON FOR ASI VICE-PRESIDENT May 11, 12.

Summer work. Train now and earn now locally. Travel to firms during summer. Sales Representative. Product demonstration. Hard work, long hours, good earnings, good responsibility, integrity, drive, maturity. Excellent experience for any career goal. Call (800) 544-4457 for appointment.

For strong, directive leadership vote for Shane Kramer, ASI President.

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ENGLISH TUTORING: Writing skills specialist—composition, grammar, lit. UCLA grad w/teaching cred. & experience. 549-7089.

DISCO ROCK CLASSES: New Class Tues. 7-9 SLO. 543-4007. Baywood 543-1022. Pat Jackson's Amer. Dance.

Slk. Male, B. Business major & writer. Seeking communication with CSU women. Interested in writing, editing, teaching. 500 A-B Rm. 407 SLO.

Housing

Male roommate needed. 3 min. walk to class. Own room \$140. share \$70. Util. incl. Parking. Call 544-7395.

Summer roommates wanted. Rent goes down with number in house at 523 Grand Ave. 544-3416, ask for Gary.

Female roommate wanted. Starting Sept. '77 to June '78. \$60 per mo. Close to campus. Call Rhonda, 543-5445.

Need responsible male roommate for summer '77 through '78 school year. Your own spacious room & bathroom. \$120 per month. Call Mike, 544-3412 after 5.

Large Room in two Bedroom House. \$120 per month in SLO. 543-5611.

2 female roommates wanted to share house for summer. \$65 mo. plus util. for own room. Laurie 544-7749.

Female roommate wanted starting Fall '77. \$55 mo. 1/2 block from campus. Call 543-5261.

Appt. for summer rent. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, close to campus. Call 546-4655 or 546-4654.

For Sale

Calculators: Calculators by HP, TI and others. Large in stock selection and guaranteed LOWEST PRICES in town. THE CALCULATOR SHOP, 1100 Marsh St., MWF 11:30-3:30, TH 12-4 or by appointment. Call 544-1423 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Typewriter—Eaton portable, 300 or best offer. Call 541-1100 after 5 p.m.

Automotive

Used motorcycle parts, BSA's & Peccos Motorcycle Wrecking yard buys, sells and trades. 543 Higuera, 543-0354.

Services

TYPIST: Accurate professional, on IBM Selectric; form papers, letter writing, resumes, reports, and business. 544-5971 ask for Rose.

PROF. TYPIST—Don't get stuck! Call & reserve time. Dr. Project specialty. Book at \$1.15. 1500 N. Coma. Page. Accurate. IBM Exec.

TYPIST/EDITOR: Dr. Projects, resumes, reports, etc. 541-1545.

Electrolysis Center of Arroyo Grande. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. 15 min. from campus—discount for students. Free consultation. Dorothy Toman, registered electrolysis. Phone 489-2345.

TYPIST/EDITOR: Quality Workmanship. Fast Service. Reasonable Rates. Free Pickup and Delivery. Call DAVE at 772-5270.

TYPIST—Senior Projects, Reports, etc. I proofread and correct spelling. 570-Pg. 525-2577.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC: KARYA MARIA, 201 E. MAIN ST. SLO, S.A. FREE CONSULTATIONS. UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY. Arms, legs, face, facial, eyebrows, and hairlines. Discount for students. 57. citizens. By appt. 723-4857.

Lost & Found

Lost: SA 25A calculator, 415. 5416 removed. He questions. 543-5264 or 543-5271.

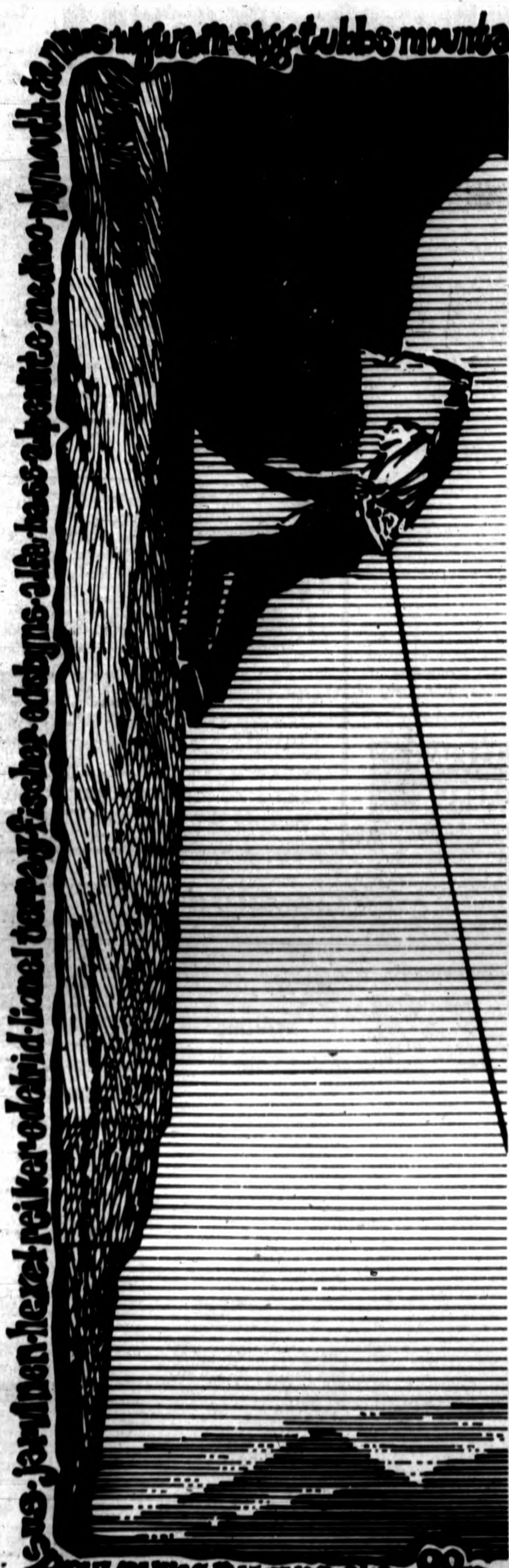
Lost: "Dynamite" at Cal Poly. Small male German Shepherd. Please call 543-5264.

Found: Calculator in parking lot S.L. Call Fred after 5 p.m. at 725-5277.

Found: Women's watch near Trinity Hall. Call and identify at 544-4115.

Found: Calculator, Thurs. off. In front of SA & S. Call and identify. 544-5475.

Found: Pocket knife. Call 489-7548.



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**May 11th
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Up to 40% OFF on packs,
sleeping bags, parkas,
vests, tents, shirts,
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equipment, cross
country and alpine skis,
boots, poles, bindings
and more.

**Please come to our store
for a complete list of
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