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Indians share ancient culture



FOUR NATIONS are represented in the Indian group, The Four Arrows. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

By SANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer
"The Four Arrows," a band of 24 Indians from four nations, visited Cal Poly this week.

The group—composed of Indians from Guatemala, the United States, Canada and Mexico—arrived on campus Wednesday and will present programs through today.

Audiences have been large at the films the Indians have shown, the speeches they have given and the dances they have performed, said spokesmen.

Tsawaa, an Pueblo Indian woman said, with the aid of her Spanish translator, "The Four Arrows are very grateful to Cal Poly for its tremendous response to the group."

The purpose of the Poly visit is to share Indian culture and tradition that has been preserved through the years, said Tsawaa.

Tia Kaeli, a member of the Aztec nation said he has visited many Poly classrooms and feels students have a very "indigenous spirit" towards the Indians. His translator was David Sanchez, head of Poly's ethnic studies department.

Richard Funmaker, president of the Native American Student Organization at Poly said the Indians have had good response from every

university they have visited.

In fact, "The Four Arrows" have to organize their schedule on a first-come, first-serve basis because they are so busy, said Funmaker.

Sanchez, speaking for Kaeli, said the only places the Indians were not well received were Colorado and New Mexico. Kaeli blames this on poor organization by the universities.

One of the dances performed by members of "The Four Arrows" was a dance stressing the preservation of nature. It was performed Thursday on the library plaza during college hour.

An audience of about 150 people watched the nine dancers. Viewers interviewed said they felt Poly should try to bring more such cultural events to campus.

Marycay Densmore, a Poly speech major, said, "It is a learning experience for many college students, many of whom are white, Anglo-Saxons."

"Cal Poly should be allocated money to bring these programs to campus. They are equal to anything the ASI Concert Committee can bring," said Danielle Baine, a double major in Poly's Social Science and History departments.

"It's something I wish Poly would do more often. They should bring more people expressing their

culture to campus," said Kathryn McKensie, a Poly journalism major.

"It is very interesting. I've always been interested in Indian culture. I've been waiting for them (to come to campus), said ornamental horticulture major, Jill Dansby.

One viewer thought the dance was "very good," but did not know if it was authentic because "I have

never seen movies with Indians like these," said four-year-old Cletis England of Cal Poly Children's Center.

"The Four Arrows" visit was sponsored by the Native American Students at Poly in conjunction with the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the ethnic studies department and the Ethnic Program-Ming Board.

THE FOUR ARROWS purpose is to give others the opportunity to view Indian culture. Tsawaa, above, is a Pueblo Indian member of the group. (Daily photo by Dennis Steers)

Volunteer program helps patients and students

Learning does not necessarily take place only in classrooms. For those willing to become involved, life itself offers a unique practical education.

This is what AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), a volunteer program of Cal Poly's Student Community Services, is about.

AIDS volunteers are affiliated with the sexual orientation program at Atascadero State Hospital.

For the past six years, students have been going to the hospital on Wednesday and Thursday nights to help patients learn to interact appropriately on a social level with mixed company.

Patients are receiving treatment from licensed therapists and have a strong desire to help themselves come in contact with reality and the world outside the confines of the hospital.

Although student volunteers have not received any special training to work with patients, they are compelled by an inner desire to aid those whose behavior has been deemed socially unacceptable by the courts.

"The volunteers serve as models of what the world is like on the outside. Each volunteer plays an important part in the rehabilitation of the patients," said Lori Nelson, co-ordinator of AIDS for the past two years.

Nelson explained the AIDS program is divided into two sections.

At Wednesday night

sessions, volunteers and patients participate in recreational activities such as volleyball, boardgames and folkdancing. These activities are designed to give patients an opportunity to adjust to community life.

The second section of AIDS, Social Skills, meets Thursday nights. Social Skills is a more structured class which enables patients to improve their social skills through interaction with volunteers. Discussions include topics such as: self-image, body language, rejection, stereotyping,

stories by
Janet Frye

values and problem areas patients may have.

The class is intended to prepare patients to adjust to accepted social patterns in the world when they are released from the hospital. They are graded on how well they learn to interact with the volunteers and among themselves.

Officials from the hospital openly praise volunteers from Poly and constantly express a need for more.

"The volunteers lend a sense of normalcy. We have been happy with the volunteers that come here. The patients look forward to them. We would be lost

without them. I just can't say enough good things about them," said Judy Caca, training coordinator at the hospital.

Volunteers have expressed great pleasure and self-satisfaction in working with patients.

"I always like to do volunteer work," said Jim Losito, sophomore biology major. "I get a lot out of it. It's the highlight of their (the patients') week, having us come out there."

"It's really been worthwhile for me and good for me," said Losito. "I really enjoy it because I know that I'm helping, or at least I think I'm helping them."

Katie Johnson, junior biology major said, "It's really a great thing for the patients. I can see in them so much that you don't see on the outside."

"I see so much appreciation for little things that it helps me see more things. It just helps them so much to know that someone on the outside is pulling for them," she added.

Nelson said volunteers also profit from the program.

"It's a better insight into people and what really goes on in society, because sometimes you grow up sheltered and don't really realize (what is going on)," she said.

Persons wishing to become a volunteer in AIDS

must be over 18-years old and may not be related to any of the patients in the

hospital. Further information about AIDS may be obtained by phoning Lori

Nelson at 946-1395 or going to the Student Community Services office, UU 108.

Personal view of AIDS program

All my fears and aspirations were suddenly quieted, stripped away as we slowly drove up the long tree lined driveway. I was full of curiosity as the AIDS volunteers and I approached the entrance to Atascadero State Hospital.

To the volunteers, Thursday night's rap session was not a new experience. For me, it meant looking into a side of life most people choose to ignore.

Once inside the hospital, I felt relieved. All of my predetermined ideas about what the hospital would look like inside were gone. I don't know what I expected to see. I felt safe and was anxious to find out more about the AIDS program.

After we signed the visitors list, we were ushered into the visiting room to await for the patient's arrival. A therapist explained to us that we would be participating in an activity involving the patients and volunteers in one to one conversation.

The object of the activity was to have one volunteer and one patient ask each other questions from a small booklet.

It was rather difficult at first to break into a conversation with my partner, but somehow I managed to start out by saying something like, "Hi, I'm Jan, how are you doing tonight?" We were able to exchange a few short comments and began asking each other the questions.

At first the atmosphere in the room

was rather tense. I noticed the answers we were giving were also rather short and not well thought out. It was as if we were afraid to let the other person know how we really felt about something.

After awhile the mood lightened and conversations could be heard flowing freely throughout the room.

As I was listening to my partner respond to the questions I had asked, my eyes wandered, catching quick glances of the people around me. A warm feeling ran through me as I realized that what I was seeing and hearing were people, strangers, interacting with each other and enjoying it.

Before I knew it, two hours had elapsed and it was time to say goodnight and leave. I could feel a sense of reluctance to end the conversations. Everyone started talking faster, as if trying to convey one last thought before leaving.

As the patients started leaving the room, I glanced around one more time to try and capture the expressions on the volunteers' faces. Talking amongst themselves, their faces expressed to me what I had been feeling all night. Confusion, yet happiness and satisfaction for having the chance to take a better look at myself as a person and to help a who want to help themselves.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Mugging: Is it the only choice left?

Many students these days have legitimate worries about the costs of attending college. Rising costs of books, materials and salaries have forced many colleges to increase tuition and fees beyond the scope of many students' capabilities.

Schools in the California State University and Colleges system are better than most. Fees at Poly range around \$80 or \$90 per quarter plus books. But the University of California system and especially private colleges have become increasingly a little rich for the average student's bank account.

Several alternatives clearly exist for the impoverished student. They can take out a loan (which is abhorrent to many because the idea of going deep into debt is understandably discouraging), or they can get a job, or they can always try and live off Mom and Dad.

The former option is not always best, because a job inevitably takes away from school and homework time. The latter idea, although it may sound good, may not be possible, depending of course upon the student-parent relationship and their financial status.

So, there still remains the dilemma of how to finance your education without becoming indebted for life, slaving at a dishwashing job, or feeling like a sponge with an outstretched hand.

Never fear, though, Yankee ingenuity has done it again. You see, I've got a foolproof plan for paying your way through school, and all it requires is that you give up any of those silly things called scruples that you may still have. (After four years of college, you'll lose them all anyway.)

It's not a revolutionary idea; in fact, word has it that this technique is being widely adopted in big-city schools. It involves no investment, just some late-night working hours.

It's called mugging your way through college. Don't be shocked, there are really

unlimited possibilities if you become proficient.

The beginner should start small. Freshman dormies are always a good source of pocket change, which really adds up fast. Ignore their plaintive cries, you'll soon become callous to such nonsense.

After this initial stage, the student mugger might want to try to catch people coming out of the library late at night. Their resistance will be down, and they will generally do whatever they're told.

Shortly, though, the challenge of mugging students will dissipate. That's when you're ready to hit the bigtime.

You see, the big bucks in this business come not from campus, but from the community. (Out in the field, as we call it.) That's right, mugging drunks is a big source of income. The potential of such undertakings is staggering (as many of your victims undoubtedly will be doing).

The sources of such victims are limitless. Posting yourself in the shadows of any one of the numerous downtown bars is the first step. From this vantage point, you can cold-bloodedly pin-point your victim. (Don't forget to feign drunkenness; it adds to your credibility.)

After locating your intended victim (preferably well-dressed, alone, elderly, and utterly incoherent), you follow him out to the parking lot, and spring into action.

Now this may all strike you as depraved and immoral. And granted, rolling drunks is not an occupation you would want to list on your resume.

But, the financial rewards are great, the risks few, and who knows? If you get good enough, you may not need your diploma after all. The Mafia is always looking for good men.

Author Kevin Riggs is a senior journalism major



OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

Upon reading Mike Goett's editorial regarding the Student Opinion Profile in the Daily's Feb. 15 issue, I became aware of the misunderstandings that can be generated from such a new and sensitive undertaking.

Mike's opinions are perfectly legitimate, but as a participant of this project from the outset, I feel a responsibility to clearly explain the intent, concept and philosophy of the student opinion profile.

The profile wishes to achieve the sincerest possible communication linkage between students and faculty. The program is designed to incorporate extensive input from both the students and faculty, to assimilate this information and then to present it in such a way that is useable and accessible by all parties concerned.

Further, the intention of the profile is to maintain the highest degree of integrity attainable. Sensitivity to the needs and concerns of the students and faculty is of the utmost importance.

For these reasons, the structure of the profile has been modeled after one of the most reputable student-faculty opinion publications in the country: The Student Viewpoint at the University of California, Davis.

The Student Viewpoint has been in operation since 1965 (the first such publication was at Harvard in 1963). Over the years, the viewpoint has accumulated extensive information for and experience in producing fair, impartial and accurate write-ups of a professor's performance during a particular classroom experience.

As a result, professors and students alike refer to the viewpoint religiously to guide decisions made concerning academic affairs at the university.

It's important that everyone involved realize that the Student Opinion Profile is not a witch hunt, fly-by-night operation. It should be further realized that the profile fully intends to emulate the high standards and integrity of Davis' student viewpoint.

Indeed, the concept of the profile is new to Cal Poly. For this reason, much concern and even some overreaction is to be expected.

The profile is an exciting program. Its implementation at Cal Poly would add a dynamism to this university that would separate us from all the other less progressive universities in the C.S.U.C. system.

I look forward to reading many more editorials in the Mustang Daily regarding the concept and future of the Student Opinion Profile.

Brian W. Powell
Student Opinion Profile Committee

Editor:

This is in response to last Friday's editorial concerning "Steel-jawed cruelty".

While I am sure there are many well intentioned people concerned about the use of steel traps, your article is a prime example of the ignorance of the general

public as to the trapping industry.

The use of the steel trap today is not as prevalent as it was a few years ago before the advent of the instant kill trap.

Despite your reporting to the contrary, commercial trappers do use instant kill traps whenever possible, and their use is becoming more widespread.

They are a little more expensive, but in many situations are more efficient, and are even easier to carry than steel traps.

There are situations however, when the use of instant kill traps are not feasible, and steel traps must be used. But the majority of trapping is done in or next to water, and in those situations the use of the drowning set is normally employed.

This type of set drowns the animal immediately after being caught, and is used for muskrat, beaver, mink, raccoon, and other water inhabiting furbearers.

The dryland set is the only type where an animal is held alive for any length of time. It is used primarily for coyote, bobcat, skunk, and fox.

It would be impossible to trap these animals in instant kill or box traps, except for the skunk. One would have to intimately know the habits and traits of these animals to understand why, but it is true.

I cannot pretend that these animals do not feel any amount of pain while held by the steel trap, but it is far less than normally depicted by Anti-trapping sentimentalists. All responsible trappers support enforcement of legislation which requires checking traps at regular intervals.

What pain an animal does suffer in a trap, in no way compares to its alternatives. Death by disease or other predators is never quick and humane, and worst of all is death by starvation.

Disease and starvation are nature's way of keeping a species' population in check, but are very ugly ways to die.

Proper scientific game management is another means of keeping animal populations in check, and it involves the taking of a controlled number within each species.

Trapping is the only means to effectively control the numbers of furbearers. That is why the State Department of Fish and Game annually reviews animal

populations and adjusts seasons and limits accordingly.

When commercial trappers are sufficient to control a population, government trappers are employed. The government trappers do use steel traps in necessity.

The commercial trapper is a means of implementing modern game management, saving taxpayer's dollars, and utilizing a renewable resource.

There are no more staunch supporters of wildlife than the American trapper, whether in the field or in the legislature. Intelligent use of our natural resources is the only way we can survive.

Support the active conservationist, the American commercial trapper.

Larry Lahr

Editor:

I write in response to Mr. Goett's editorial of Feb. 15 on student evaluation of faculty. I wish to support his position.

The subject—and the difficulty—is an old one. I doubt if we can get a perfect, or even a very good, system of evaluation of faculty. But I believe we would have a better university, and you would have a better education, if we tried.

Faculty oppose student evaluation because they are afraid of being rated poorly. This is not a special failure of university teachers; most people I know prefer not to be evaluated if they can avoid it.

Still, evaluation can be helpful. I get some painful evaluations from students in my courses, and if an evaluation summary is published, I expect I'll be embarrassed along with my colleagues. But we are public servants, and we should try to work together to improve the service we provide.

I don't have any ideas on how you might get such a system past the Academic Senate. It's difficult to get things professors like past the Academic Senate, much less things they don't like.

It may be that the only way to publish an evaluation summary is off-campus, unofficially. I do have one suggestion for the content of the evaluations: let students evaluate each instructor through F, and let the instructor's grade be published.

If the Gpa goes up or down over the years, that change would be interesting too.

Michael P. Hill
English Department

MUSTANG DAILY

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Mustang Daily welcomes letters expressing all view points. Letters must be signed, with an ID number, although they may be published anonymously on request. Bring double-spaced typewritten letters to Graphic Arts Building, Room 236.

Space reservations are tight for spring quarter

By SANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer

Over 250 spring quarter applicants will not receive space reservations for Cal Poly because of the 15,300 student enrollment ceiling, said Dave Snyder, Poly admissions officer.

Poly's admissions office has received 919 spring quarter applications thus far but there is room for only 661 of them, said Snyder.

The number of new Spring quarter students cannot be determined until after spring registration because confirmation of those who received space reservations is still going on, said Snyder.

About four percent of the students who receive space reservations are declared ineligible once their entrance test scores and grade point averages are checked,

according to Snyder.

Another 65 percent of those students who are accepted decide not to attend Poly, he said.

Fewer students apply for spring quarter than other quarters. The 919 applications received this year is average for a spring quarter, said Gerald Holley, director of admissions.

Currently, Poly has an unofficial enrollment figure of 15,305 students, said Snyder.

Each of Cal Poly's seven schools is allocated a specific enrollment ceiling and has a portion of Poly's total enrollment figure, said Snyder.

That ceiling is determined by the amount of money, facilities and resources available to each school, he said.

The breakdown of spaces in each of Poly's schools and the applications received is:

—The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has space for 186 students and 204 people applied for spring quarter.

—The School of Business has 20 available spaces and 89 people applied.

—The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities has room for 136 students. One hundred forty-four people applied for spring quarter.

—The School of Engineering and Technology has room for 125 students with 144 applying.

—The School of Human Development and Education has room for 104 students. One hundred fifty-six applied for admission.

—The School of Science

and Mathematics has room for 61 people and 77 applied.

—The Division of Social Science has 40 available spaces and 37 people applied for them.

—The School of Architecture and Environmental Design has 36 available spaces, and 112 people applied for admission into the program.

Under the present lottery system, students are selected randomly for admission.

Under a new application system beginning Fall quarter, 1978, available space will be determined by the Department of academic affairs, said Snyder.

Officials will calculate the number of students they expect to return from the previous quarter and subtract that from the

enrollment ceiling.

This will determine the number of spaces available for incoming students, said Snyder.

This number is divided up among new students, former students and graduate students, he said.

First time freshman or lower division transfers with less than 12 semester units

will be selected for admission into Poly on the basis of a selection index calculated from their high school grade point average and entrance test scores, said Snyder.

Transfer students with 12 or more semester units will be allocated space on the basis of their college grades, he added.

Middle income students may get aid

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Staff Writer

Middle income families with college students will receive financial help if a proposed \$1.2 billion program unveiled recently by Pres. Carter is passed by Congress.

The program's impact on Cal Poly is not yet known, according to Lawrence Wolf, director of financial aid.

The new aid would include grants of \$250 to students from families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

The grants would affect two million students who would not receive government sponsored grants without the program.

The average grants for students in families with incomes between \$5,000 and \$15,000 would be raised by \$200 to \$1,000.

The program also includes an increase in subsidized loans for students from families with gross incomes up to \$47,000.

The administration will seek an extra \$327 million over the \$440 million appropriated for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program this year. The extra funds will be used to subsidize the interest on \$20,000 to \$47,000.

Wolf said the proposed increase in the student loan program may not help Poly students.

He said students have to go through a need analysis at most San Luis Obispo banks,

regardless of the fact the federal government pays all interest.

If the bank decides a student does not have the need, the loan will not be approved, said Wolf.

If the college student is an only child and parents earned more than \$19,000 in one year, generally the student will not get the loan, said Wolf.

The Carter plan, if approved, would go into effect in the fall of 1979.

Students in families with incomes below \$25,000 would apply individually to the government for grants as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Grants are credited directly to students' accounts at the colleges.

The president proposed \$250 million in extra student aid last month. This, plus the \$1.2 billion in new aid proposed by Carter, would boost federal spending on college student aid programs in fiscal 1979 to \$5.3 billion, an increase of almost 40 percent.

Carter's program is an attempt to help families cope with skyrocketing college costs. According to White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, college costs have increased by about 71 percent between 1967 and 1975. The average cost of tuition, room and board for each student attending a public college or university has climbed to \$2,000 a year, Powell said.

Carter is hoping to stop a move in Congress that would give a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students.

Carter said the nation cannot afford this and he will not accept both programs.

Wolf said he does not prefer one bill over the other, as long as one of them passes.

"I am for anything that will cut the cost of college for students," said Wolf.

Poly student in critical condition

San Luis Obispo Police are looking for the driver of a pickup truck involved in a hit-and-run accident Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. which left Cal Poly student Mary Jane Giesbret critically injured.

Giesbret reportedly was crossing the 200 block of California Boulevard when she was struck by a south-bound pickup truck that drove away after hitting her.

A police spokeswoman described the truck as being a dark-colored late model pickup, possibly a Chevrolet. She said it is believed to be four-wheel drive, with large tires, a white roll-bar, lights on top, and with lots of chrome.

There is a possibility the front fender on the truck would be dented, she said. The police are now in the process of checking any leads as to where the truck might be.

Giesbret was taken to Sierra Vista Hospital with multiple injuries. She is in the intensive care unit and is listed in critical condition. A hospital spokeswoman said she is unconscious and her condition remains unchanged.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Bettie Giesbret of Glendale, has appealed to the driver to surrender to authorities.

Anyone with information about the accident is asked to phone the police at 544-5151.

Task force studies general education

By MARK HENDRIX
Special to the Daily

Upon entering college, students are confronted by a phenomenon called General Education Breadth Requirements or GE. The purpose of GE is to provide students with a well-rounded background when they graduate.

The California State University and Colleges Academic Senate has set up a task force to study GE and come up with some proposals to update the requirements. The task force will meet in Los Angeles today. Two members from Cal Poly, Dr. Barton Olsen of the history department and Cal Poly student Monica

Aguilar, are members of the 14 person task force.

The purpose of the task force is to see if the goals of GE need to be redefined throughout the CSUC system.

"The task force will be looking into general aspects of the requirements," Olsen said. "The problem is like trying to grab a cloud and form it," he added.

Aguilar says she feels students need to become more involved in their educations.

"Students should be aware of what is going on around

them. I waited a year to be appointed to this task force and think it is very important. Classes such as consumer education and sexuality education should be included in GE requirements," she said.

Aguilar said this task force will not look at individual classes but concentrate on system-wide problems and solutions.

Proposals will be sent to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and then go to the trustees for discussion and evaluation.

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Students get quizzed during College Bowl

The College Bowl, an old game show is back again and is being played at Cal Poly. The game involves four student teams who are asked questions on such subjects as history, religion, literature, and science. The game is begun with a toss-up question. The team that signals first is allowed to answer, if it is correct the team receives 10 points and is asked a bonus question. Bonus questions can be worth up to 30 points. Only the team answering the toss-up question may answer the bonus question. After the bonus question is answered, another toss-up

question is asked and the cycle begins again. The team with the most points at the end of the round wins. After two elimination rounds the original 36 Cal Poly teams have been narrowed down to nine. These teams will play in the semi-finals on Wednesday, Feb. 23 in the Sierra Madre lounge. The winners will go to the finals, to be held in chumash auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. The top team will represent Cal Poly in the regional finals to be held in San Francisco on March 11.



THE 'THETA CHI THINKERS' ponder a question in the preliminary round of the College Bowl. From left: Andy Gyerke, Tony Krel, Mark Hernandez and Paul Fliser.

Poly ski club offers a way to reach the slopes

By KATHY ALLAIN
Daily Staff Writer

For the past three snow seasons, skiers have been subjected to sking on slush and ice, and scraping their skis over exposed rocks. This season it is a different story. The recent storms have blanketed the Sierras with snow and have created a skier's paradise. For San Luis Obispo residents, getting to all that fresh powder may be a next-to-impossible task because of the distance and time involved in reaching the slopes. But, that proves to be no barrier to the Cal Poly Ski Club. According to Cal Poly Ski Club president Chris Johnson, five hours is nothing to drive to one of the nearest ski resorts, China Peak. Other skiing areas with more advanced and varied runs, such as the Lake Tahoe area and Mammoth Mountain, are about an eight hour drive from San Luis Obispo. The club will travel to

Kirkwood in South Lake Tahoe on March 18 to 21. Bus transportation—usually is provided for a long trip, said Johnson, but car pools have been organized for the Tahoe trip. Expenses for such a weekend trip come to about \$80, which includes lodging in a condominium, one meal and transportation. A welcoming party is usually held at the resort with wine and cheese provided for participants. The club, with 175 members, consists mainly of beginning and intermediate class skiers, said Johnson. In its 31st year of charter, the club is one of the oldest on campus. Trips for the year are scheduled at the beginning of fall quarter. Johnson said six trips are usually scheduled, but due to a slow start this year, only four have been organized. A \$6 membership fee is required to join, and persons need not be Cal Poly

students. Membership fees are used in advertising trips and for travel agent services when needed. Max Riedinger, history professor, has been the club's advisor since 1970. He travels with the club and gives assistance on the slopes. Every fall quarter, the club sponsors a showing of the latest Warren Miller ski film and a fashion show of the latest ski apparel. It also runs a ski swap in conjunction with sporting goods stores in San Luis Obispo. For members who do not

own their ski equipment, Johnson said the club negotiates with local ski shops earning discount rentals. The ski club meets on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union, room 101.

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Resolution for RA support postponed

By MICHAEL GOETT
Daily Staff Writer

Greg Jensen, Santa Lucia resident advisor who was forced to resign last month after allowing two students access to their dormitory rooms during Christmas vacation, appeared before the Student Senate Wednesday for support in his bid for reinstatement and back pay. The senate, however, indefinitely postponed a

resolution to support Jensen. Some questions were raised by the Senate about Jensen's decision to allow the students to stay in the dorm when Jensen's brother lives only a few miles from Poly and conceivably could have housed all three students for the night. Jensen defended his decision due to the late hour and the lack of accommodations at his brother's residence.

Jensen restated his desire for complete reinstatement, back pay, and records clearance. "I want the position I had before..." said Jensen. "The whole hall supports me." The resolution tabled by the senate, which would have recommended Jensen be reinstated to pres. Robert Kennedy can be brought out of postponement at any later session when new information arises on

the matter. In other action the senate postponed action on a Student Opinion Poll, a program which may give printed evaluations of teachers as soon as next fall. The poll needs work on new developments in the program. A report on a directive by Pres. Kennedy to study the minimum number of meals required under the mandatory meal ticket program.

Beer brewing dates back to Babylon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—They drank it in Babylon 5,000 years ago. The pilgrims may have decided to land at Plymouth Rock because they were running out of it. Americans are crazy about it. Spell it B-E-E-R. Figures being assembled by the U.S. Brewers Association will show that more Americans than ever are quaffing the "beverage of moderation," says association vice president George W. Cusack. He estimated that Americans, averaging more than 11 gallons a year, downed about 4.4 billion gallons of brew last year—about a billion more than in 1967. The Bureau of Census estimates the nation's population increased by about 18 and a half million in that period. Americans are drinking more beer because they have more leisure time and more recreational activities that suggest ingesting

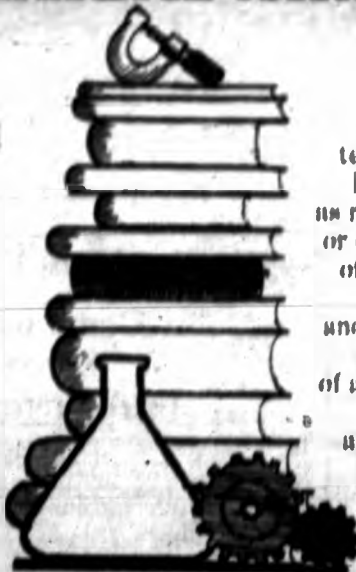
something stronger than water or soft drinks, Cusack theorized. Whatever the reason, in the United States or anywhere that grain is grown, beer is entangled with history. "Beer is liquid bread," said Gustav W. Chyba, brewmaster of the year-old, 16-acre Anheuser-Busch brewery at Fairfield east of here. Although nutritionists say that isn't literally true, records indicate that many cultures believed the relationship between beer and risen bread to more than just nodding. Anthropologists have interpreted inscriptions on clay tablets dating back to Babylon in 3,000 B.C. as showing the preparation of a simple beer, a crude variation of the process of

beer making—mixing grain, plus flavorings. In Egypt of the Pharaohs beer was considered a nutrient in daily diet. The daily food allotment of a ordinary worker of the time included four loaves of bread and two jugs of beer. Mothers delivered infants including beer—to their use in school. In China 2,000 years later Christ the peasant called their beer "xiao." The ancient Incas, long before the discovery of South America, even had light and heavy beers, which they called either "chicha" or "wen." The classical Greeks kept careful records of the beer-making, and detailed recipes that spread to Rome. Beer is believed to have been discovered independently in Northern Europe. Columbus is said to have been given a gift of beer from Central American coast of an Indian made from corn, a cousin of the beverage known to the Indians of North America in many years. References work claim that the Pilgrims found England in the Mayflower 1620 suffered an emergency of the first order, and chose Plymouth to start their new World. A manuscript dated 1620 went, "...For we could not now take time for longer search or consideration, or victuals being much spent, especially our beer..."

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NEWSLINE

New drama in Chowchilla case

OAKLAND (AP)—In a dramatic surprise, Chowchilla kidnappers James Schoenfeld took the stand Thursday and testified that safety for the 26 children and their bus driver was a primary concern in what he said was a good but crazy scheme.

Schoenfeld, speaking in a slow, calm, almost sleepy voice, said the motive was to collect ransom, and he detailed the elaborate precautions taken to ensure safety for the captives in the July 1976 abduction.

The testimony marked the first time any of the three confessed kidnappers have testified publicly about the crime and came 18 months after the children burrowed their way to freedom.

Asked by his attorney, public defender Lester Gendron, why the kidnapping was committed, Schoenfeld replied: "To obtain ransom."

"Did you intend to hurt any of the children?" Gendron asked.

"No, not at all," Schoenfeld responded.

Asked what he thought of the kidnap plan in retrospect, Schoenfeld, with a smile and a snicker, said: "It was a good plan, but it was crazy."

"Are you sorry that you pulled this stupid caper?" Gendron asked.

"Yes," Schoenfeld replied softly. What did he think of the children? "I like them all."

Schoenfeld said enough food was placed in the buried van in which the children and their bus driver were buried to last at least a day. Additional food was available for at least two more days, he said.

Memo defends Saudi jet sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration today launched a defense of its proposed sale of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia while visiting Israeli Foreign Minister Menachem Begin held talks here with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. In a 10-page memorandum, the State Department said sale of 60 F-14 fighters to the oil-rich kingdom would be consistent with peace objectives and that the decision was taken with "scrupulous care" for Israel's security.

Begin was certain to register his country's protest of the deal in last-paced talks with President Carter, Vance and House members. Israel contends that delivery of the jets, which can zoom into Israeli air space from Saudi territory in less than a minute, poses a threat to its security.

Haldeman tells cold war tales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union once moved a massive arsenal of nuclear missiles near its border with China and offered to join the United States in a pre-emptive nuclear strike against the Chinese, according to H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff. Haldeman's new book, "The Ends of Power," claims that U.S. reconnaissance photos showed 1,000 Russian nuclear missiles grouped within two miles of the Ussuri River on the Chinese border during the 1969 Soviet-Chinese confrontation, according to ABC News, which said it had obtained galley proofs of the book.

Sac State president to resign

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Dr. James G. Bond, the first black to become president of a major Western American university, will resign from Sacramento State University, newspaper reports say.

The Sacramento Union and Sacramento Bee both quoted unnamed university sources saying the 64-year-old former vice president of Bowling Green University in Ohio would announce his resignation Friday from the \$60,000-a-year post.

Questions to Bond were directed to a university

spokesman, Chuck McFadden, who refused to either confirm or deny the reports.

"I have nothing to say on that subject whatsoever," McFadden said.

Bond's 5 and one half year tenure as chief of the 20,000-student institution has been marred by almost constant feuds with faculty leaders over personnel issues such as faculty promotion policies and procedures for picking department heads. After several months of relative calm, friction erupted again last month between Bond and the Faculty Senate over the firing of head football coach Glenn Brady.

HEW tracks student debtors

WASHINGTON (AP)—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced today that his department will rely primarily on federal employees rather than private bill collectors to track down more than \$400 million in defaulted student loan guaranteed by the government.

The secretary of health, education and welfare said private collection agencies will be used "on an experimental basis in two regions." He said concern for the privacy and civil rights of student borrowers has slowed the department's announced plan to turn the former students' bad debts over to private collectors.

Califano also announced a program to tighten controls over federal aid programs for students and said that HEW will seek legislation enabling the Internal Revenue Service to help track down defaulters.

A section of the 1976 tax law prohibits the IRS from providing information about individual taxpayers to anyone outside the government.

Califano said he will ask the Treasury Department and the IRS to support an amendment that would permit the IRS to provide an student's current addresses to the institution that granted the loans.

Tut nuts ogle treasure

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tut nuts oohed, aghed, marveled, bought trinkets and did a lot of waiting to see the biggest show in town, the "Treasures of Tutankhamun," on its first day.

One woman even claimed to be the 3,000-year-old Egyptian boy king's mother, reincarnated. Dressed in a gold lame gown and an Egyptian headdress, she demanded to see her son. She had a first-day ticket, so they let her in.

"It was beautiful, wonderful, masterful," said another woman, emerging from the museum, "what else can I say?"

"How cute," one woman told her husband as they filed past Tut's military trumpet.

Everywhere there were the barker's cries of peddlers

outside pushing Tut junk to Egypt-hungry crowds.

"This is the very latest in Egyptian," said Lisa Koponen of Ancient Enterprises, featuring toward her well filled Tut T-shirt. "Ours is the best quality, and it's only \$16. We have the whole Egyptian line, including hieroglyphics."

A ventriloquist trying to break into show business paced alongside the long lines with his dummy, Herbie, who was swaddled in sheets in imitation of Tut. Herbie droll such soft exclaimers as, "I'm King Tut. My mummy was a dummy."

Cloud-seeders admit legal snag

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Los Angeles County did not tell the state, as required by law, that it was seeding clouds a few hours before a devastating storm struck Los Angeles last week, a county official said Thursday.

C.F. Eshelby, a Los Angeles County flood control district division engineer, said he had found out that no one in his office mailed the state the required notification letter before the seeding one week ago.

Eshelby made that determination after Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s Water Resources Department Wednesday contacted the firm doing cloud seeding work for the county to ask about the notification.

The flood district had said it would notify the state for the Water Resources Development Corp., owned by weather forecaster Irving Krick of Palm Springs, Eshelby said.

A state water official, who said the Brown administration is conducting a long-range study of all cloud seeding laws, said any violation of state cloud seeding laws would be a misdemeanor.



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A must win game for Mustangs

Now that it has rekindled hopes of successfully defending its California Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship, Cal Poly must continue its winning ways to remain in the race.

Coach Ernie Wheeler's Mustangs host Cal State Bakersfield tonight in a league match that Poly needs to win to hang in the CCAA title chase. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Main Gym.

Once again it will be Cal Poly "Student Night" with all students admitted free upon presentation of student body card.

Poly's final regular season home game will be played Saturday night when the

Mustangs are host to Biola in an 8 p.m. match. Biola has a 15-10 overall record and is the top team in the Northern Division of NALA District 3 with an 8-0 conference mark.

Bakersfield fell in double overtime 93-92 to CCAA leader Cal State Northridge last Saturday after the Mustangs had handed the Matadors their lone league loss the previous night, 55-51.

The Mustangs handed the Roadrunners a 73-66 defeat last month in Bakersfield and won a 7-5 advantage in the series dating back to 1971-72. However, en route to CCAA and NCAA Western Regional titles last season the Mustangs split with Bakersfield losing at home by 76-75 in overtime after

pulling out 60-59 decision at Bakersfield.

Coach Wheeler's Mustangs have a 14-9 overall record and are 5-2 in the conference.

While the Mustangs are hosting Bakersfield, Cal Poly Pomona (4-2) plays at Northridge (6-1) in a key CCAA encounter. Northridge also hosts Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday.

Cal Poly goes on the road on the final weekend of the CCAA season playing at Cal Poly Pomona on February 24 and at Cal State Los Angeles on February 25.

Against NCAA Div. II and NAIA opponents the Mustangs are 11-3 since Christmas. Four of Poly's nine losses have been to NCAA Div. I foes. Overall the Mustangs are 14-5 against Div. II and NAIA rivals for the season.

Cal Poly, SLO and Cal State Northridge are the only CCAA teams with better than .500 records. The pace setting Matadors are 18-6.

Senior center Paul Mills, the top marksman in the CCAA, will be playing his final home games this weekend. Mills, 6-8, is shooting 57.9 percent from the field. His 14.0 scoring average ranks fifth in the

conference while his 7.3 rebounding mark has him tied for seventh place.

Poly's No. 3 guard, senior Bob Nicholson, is not expected back this weekend from his "green stick fracture" of the lower leg that sidelined him for last games last weekend. Nicholson ranked No. 7 in the nation in last week's NCAA Div. II statistics in free throw accuracy at 87.1 percent. Nicholson's 88.4 percent field goal accuracy has him tied for seventh in the CCAA.

Mustang junior forward Mike Evans, one of three Poly starters who was socked with the flu and did not start last weekend, currently ranks No. 5 in free throw accuracy in the CCAA with an 85.2 percentage.

Bakersfield brings a 4-6 CCAA log and 11-13 overall record into Friday's game. Poly has the second best shooting average in the league (49.3 percent) while the Roadrunners are third (46.8 percent).

Bakersfield is No. 2 in scoring at 77.6 while Poly is No. 5 at 71.1. But the Mustangs are yielding just 66.7 points to rank No. 1 while the Runners are No. 4 at 78.2.

A kingly upset

I didn't think he could do it. Not many of the experts thought he could do it. Few people were betting on him in Las Vegas.

But he did it. A man who had only fought seven professional fights in his career took the heavyweight title from Muhammad Ali.

Leon Spinks, a gold medalist in the light heavyweight division in the Montreal Olympics, took the title in a 15 round split decision.

The parallels between Wednesday's title fight and the 1964 championship fight between Ali, then Cassius Clay, and Sonny Liston are many.

The same eight to one odds were set for the Clay-Liston fight and the Ali-Spinks fight. Clay sat out in the arena to watch his brother fight before his match just as Spinks cheered on his brother Michael.

Both men won an Olympic gold medal a few years before they challenged the champion.

Wednesday's fight was a good one. Ali and Spinks were evenly matched. At that time anyway. Had it been a year or so ago Ali would have left the ring once again the victor.

Ali was out of shape, the rolls around his

midriff proved that. In the pre-fight interview the sparkle, the clowning and jokes were gone. No predictions and no poems.

It seemed like he just didn't care anymore. Spinks wanted the title. He wanted it bad and he was in top physical condition.

His upper cut wore on Ali and by the 15th round both men had plenty of chance to score a knock out but they were concentrated on keeping from dropping from exhaustion.

It was a good way for Ali to go out. If he had fought Ken Norton, as he would have had to by July 7, he would have never made it to the 15th round. It would not have been a close fight.

It probably won't be long until Norton challenges Spinks for his title. Norton will mostly likely win. It is doubtful that Spinks could beat him, not with the shape Norton is in and the strength he has.

But who knows, Spinks scored an upset this time he might just do it again.

Commentary

by

Janet Krietemeyer

The end of an era

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—There are times when one realizes that he is sitting in on a transcendent moment in history—even if it be something as inconsequential as sport.

There sat the man the world for 14 years had hailed as "The Champ."

It was almost as if there would never be another. Muhammed Ali seemed blessed with some magical power. Boxing's ebony jewel was destined to shine forever.

Ali himself must have thought so. So did his legion of fanatic followers.

Yet, here he was slumped in a chair in the upstairs dressing room of the Hilton Pavilion, his lower lip pursed with blood, a nasty knot over his right eye, ugly bruises blemishing what he

always called "the prettiest face that ever was."

At his feet sat his slim, beautiful wife, Veronica. She stroked his robed, tired muscles. She said nothing.

Bundini Brown, a long time aide, cried unashamedly.

All of us knew it had to come sooner or later. More recently there had been tell-tale signs. But who dared believe the magnificent era would end with such suddenness.

Ali, the Champ, was beaten by a tough, 34-year-old ex-Marine, Leon Spinks, only seven profights under his belt, less than two years out of amateur ranks.

Even as the savagely fought 15-round battle neared its close, the rafters of the gilded casino arena rocked with familiar shouts.

"Ali! Ali! Ali!"

The fight was close. The kid was tough. But everybody at ringside knew that, as he had done so many times in the past, the great Muhammed would call upon some invisible reservoir of strength and rescue the decision in the final round.

Ali recognized the possible consequences. His 35-year-old legs tiring, his body surrendering to aches and pains, he plunged headlong into the fight—jabbing, lashing out with his lightning rights, hanging on.

This time, as so many others had done, his young adversary didn't fold. Instead, Spinks lashed back, giving two punches for every one he absorbed, backed Ali into his own corner and almost finished him before the final bell.

Indisputably, it was Spinks' fight. Boxing had a new heavyweight champion.

In the fourth row, Kay Spinks, raised a red-covered Bible and said, "Hallelujah, God be praised."

There was a sadness about the scene—and a beauty. "Surprised you, didn't he?" Ali needed the few

continued on page 7

Miller SPORTS AWARD



LEWIS COHEN

The 6'4" Senior guard accounted for 17 points in the Cal Poly win over Northridge. This win ended an 8-game win streak for Northridge and was their first conference loss. Cohen also turned in 4 assists. In the win over Riverside Cohen scored 10 points, had 7 assists and 6 rebounds.



MIKE BASTONE

Senior guard, in a 3 game week, scored 8 points and had 4 assists in the win over Cal State Stanislaus and in the loss to Westmont he had 19 points for a season high. In the Cal Poly win over Dominguez Hills Bastone scored 12 points.

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SPORTS

Poly nine takes on Hayward and L.A. State

This weekend should prove to be a big one for Mustang baseball—weather permitting.

Cal Poly's nine, who have been rained out of their last seven games, are scheduled to play a six-game homestand starting today and running through Monday afternoon.

Barber Jack Freedland will be on the mound for the Mustangs in today's series opener with visiting Cal State Hayward, the team that knocked Cal Poly out of the Division II Western Regional last season, at 3:30 p.m.

All dormitory residents will be admitted to the game free of charge with a

residence identification card at the gate.

Tomorrow's noon double header with Hayward will send Fullerton-transfer Gary Bowers to the mound for Cal Poly in the first game and returnee Jeff Haman to the hill in the nightcap.

Mustang veteran Monte Mello is scheduled to take on Sunday's single 3 p.m. assignment with Cal State Los Angeles, a team which participated in last year's NCAA Division I World Series at Omaha, Nebraska and took fourth place.

Righthander Ron Mantich (1-0) from Sacramento will handle the Poly visitors in Monday's first game at noon and junior Eric Bauer's

pitching appearance in the second half of the twin bill will end the weekend for the Mustangs. According to head coach Berdy Harr, the Mustangs are anxious to get back into the swing of things.

"We have lost a lot of valuable practice time because of the rain," Harr commented, "but we've stayed in good shape with workouts in the gym whenever possible and cross-country running in the hills when the rain gave us a break."

Free tickets for Sunday's match-up with Cal State L.A. are available at Pacific Home Improvement Center, 2034 Santa Barbara St., and

families will be admitted to the game free of charge with

the proper identification. All games are scheduled to

be played at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

Roller hockey club started

Hockey has come to Cal Poly. Roller hockey, that is.

The ASI has recently approved the sanctioning of an Amateur Hockey Association club.

Marc Beall, Craig Schweikhard and a couple of their friends started playing hockey on the outside basketball courts next to the Physical Education building last year.

"Just a few of us started playing in our tennis shoes on the basketball court," said Beall, the club's president. "So we decided to call the guy at the roller rink (Playland Rollerdom in Fresno Beach) to see if we could play on skates. He said we could use the rink and we went from there."

The club plays every other Saturday at Playland Rollerdom. The next game will be on Feb. 25.

"It costs \$80 for us to rent the rink for three hours,"

said Beall. "So we charge \$8 for everyone who wants to play. We hope it'll work out so that when a lot of people come and we have money left over we'll be able to use it for the Saturdays when there aren't a lot of people."

All the games are played between teams set up within the club. "I think there's a lot of interest in hockey from people down in L.A. Right now we have 25 people in the club," said Beall.

The club is planning a trip to Los Angeles to see the Kings and are also planning on setting up a puck-shot booth for Poly Royal said Beall.

"Anyone who is interested in hockey is welcomed to join us. Even if you don't want to skate. We need scorers, referees, people to skate out and drop the puck," said Beall.

The Amateur Hockey Association meets every

other Thursday at 11 a.m. in A4 of the Science building. The next meeting will be March 2. Anyone with questions about the club can contact Beall at 844-4873 or Schweikhard at 844-4941.

Wrestling

With last night's match with Missouri out of the way (the score was unknown at press time) the Mustang mat squad snowplows its way into Illinois tonight for a match with Eastern Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

The Panthers are currently ranked third in the NCAA Division II national rankings but aren't expected to have the necessary firepower to overcome the Mustangs who are ranked ninth in the Division I ratings.

Sunday Poly heads into Bear Bryant country as the Mustangs will face the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Crimson Tide are 1-4 on the season and have two former Southeastern Conference champions in their starting lineup.

Monday, Coach Vaughan Hitchcock's crew will face an improved Louisiana State squad in Baton Rouge, La.

Ali: end of an era

continued from page 1
reporters who crashed his dressing room.

"Surprised me, too. I underestimated his will to win and his stamina."

"I thought I could tire him out in the early rounds and then beat him. My plan didn't work. Next time I'll be in better shape. I will be down to 215 he weighed in at 224. I'll stay in the corners and I'll come out fast in the first round like I did in the 10th."

Next time, Ali? Will there be a next time?

"I will be back," the deposed champion promised. "I will be the first heavyweight champion to win the title three times."

The boast seemed to float away with the smell of arnica.

The old order passeth, making way for the new.

Muhammad-Ali has given us many memorable moments and unending entertainment, not only with his remarkable boxing skills but also with his fourth-grade poetry, boyish charm and ability to mesmerize peasants and potentates alike.

Spinks, a bearded youth with two big gaps in front of

his mouth where teeth used to be, bull stubborn and bulldog tough, is the new champion.

He took the fight to the champion, a great but aging champion, and made the king eat leather.

Long live the new king.

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1978 Porsche, excellent, low 49,544 days or 49,500 after 4 p.m.

49 VW camper bus exc. cond. \$1150 consider trade for 67 or older bus. 828-2775

Services

Electrolysis Center of Arroyo Grande. Permanent removal of unwanted hair. 15 mins. from campus-discount for students. Free consultation. Dorothy Tuman, registered electrologist. Phone 497-5556.

STEREO REPAIR - Quality service on HIFI and Mus. inst. equip by FCC lic tech at 1/2 normal shop rates. Call Steve at 828-5459 after 5.

TYPING
Accurate professional, on IBM Selectric; term papers, letters, reports, resumes. Ralph and Kallie. 844-5911 ask for Kallie.

RACKET STRINGING guaranteed. Professional work. Will under-sell anyone. Ralph 844-9714.

Automotive

WHEEL ALIGNMENT only \$10.50. Free pick up and delivery. Call for appointment MADONNA ROAD SHELL, open 24 hrs. 843-1991. Shell, Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted.

Triumph TR-4, Classic, 1964, re-built & restored, see to appreciate. Call Chris 844-3759.

Lost and Found

LOST: a Wiley Coyote Doll outside Bell Tower - west side; Feb. 1 Call 828-4951.

Lost Sentimentally valuable gold locket. Must find reward. Call 843-3855 Lost near theater.



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Saturday 10-6
Sunday 11-5

El Corral welcomes Engineering Week.



The following representatives will be at El Corral Bookstore to demonstrate and answer questions at 11:00 am, 12:30pm and 2:00 pm

Wednesday, February 22

ADCOLON - Bill Hubbard
Adcolor & Paper

CHAMUZZ - CARSEN - Jon Harowitz
Paradraft & Drafting Machine

FULLERTON SALES - Mark Sans
Electric Eraser & Flexible Curve

H&E NORMAGRAPHS - Peggy Glines
Normatype

TENAS INSTRUMENT - Howard Norton
T.I. Calculators

Thursday, February 23

GRAPHIC PRODUCTS - Bruce Hamilton
Formline, Screens & Formatt

NON-I-ROON - Gordon Madam
Technical Pens & Cleaners

H&E - Russ Shuman
Drafting Machine & Planimeter

STREITLER-MORG - Joe Rorick
Drafting Leads, Pencils
& Erasers

NEWSCOPE

Winter grades

Winter quarter grades will be available after spring quarter registration. Students who want their grades mailed should leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the Records office, UU 230.

Playwright

Robert Patrick, author of the award-winning play "Kennedy's Children" will speak Thursday, Feb. 23 at 1:10 p.m. in Music building, room 213. Patrick will speak on the relationship between the playwright and the director, and the life of a playwright in New York. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Mask exhibit

Mexican and Guatemalan masks from private collections will be on display

in the University Union Galerie now through Friday, March 3. Titled "Mascaras," the exhibit is being presented by the Fine Arts Committee of the ASI in cooperation with the Art Department.

Violinist

Violinist David Abel will appear with the Chamber Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 3 in the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets at \$1.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission. They are available at the UU ticket office.

Decal contest

The Animal Science Department is sponsoring a decal contest. Artists are invited to enter a design by Friday, Feb. 24. Entry forms are available in the Ag lobby. Winners will receive a free dinner for two at the 1865 restaurant.

Senior registration

Those students eligible for spring quarter senior registration will have their names posted in the library foyer by March 1. Students should report any omissions by March 20 to the Registrar's office.

Rugby club

The Cal Poly Rugby Club will compete in two games against San Fernando Rugby Club Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. at the rugby field.

Recital

Six members of Cal Poly's music faculty will present an informal campus recital at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23 in Room 215 of the Music building.

Conservation

A traveling resource conservation exhibit will visit Cal Poly Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 27 to March 1. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and it will be parked near the library. The show is sponsored by

the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

Slide show

Dr. Langdon Winner will speak on "The Whale and the Reactor: Technological Reflections of a Native Son" at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23 in UU 230. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Nutrition

Dr. George Briggs, professor of nutrition at UC Berkeley, will give a talk on "Nutrition: The Way to Good Health," Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, as part of National Nutrition Week. Admission is free.

Golf meeting

Cal Poly Golf Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in UU 219 to discuss the possibility of starting an official golf team.

Child abuse workshop

The Child Development Club will sponsor a child abuse prevention workshop

Feb. 27 in Chumash Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Jeanette Keiper, a consultant for the Santa Barbara School District, will speak. Cost is 50 cents.

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HOT SPOTS

This is the only three-day weekend of the quarter. If you're not going home or skiing this weekend, San Luis Obispo offers an excellent selection of live music. So, get together with some friends and take advantage of it.

THE BREAKERS, SLO—Dance to Stepping Out tonight and Saturday from 9 to 1:30 a.m.

CIGAR FACTORY—Enjoy the country western music of Stanley Jones Band tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

DARK ROOM—The Jazz Coalition, featuring Warren Balfour, is playing tonight and Saturday from 9 to 12:30 a.m.

1865—Enjoy your steaks to the music of Oz this weekend from 9 p.m. to closing.

LAGUNA VILLAGE INN—Current popular music is played by Babe from 8:30 to 1:30 a.m. tonight and Saturday.

McINTOCKS-SLO—If you like country western music, McIntocks is the place to go. Groucho is playing tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

OLDE PORT INN—Dance to Monty Mills tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing. There is a \$1.00 cover charge.

SAVANNAH—For great times, good dancing and reggae music, Savannah has them all. The Spliff Band is playing from 10 to 1:30 a.m. tonight and Saturday. There is a \$1.50 cover charge.

SEBASTIAN'S—Enjoy some mellow music with your dinner at Sebastian's. Phil and Jerry are playing from 8 p.m. to closing tonight and Saturday.

WINE STREET INN—Listen to the mellow music of Scott while enjoying your fondue. Scott plays from 8:30 p.m. to closing tonight and Saturday.

When you take away the uniform and the lifestyle what have you got?

The Job.

The Coast Guard's involved in things like saving lives, fighting pollution, enforcing the law, and maintaining navigational systems. They're big jobs and they're important jobs. To the country and to the people who do them. And you could be involved in one of them after just 18 weeks in Officer Candidate School in Yorktown, Va.

As an officer in the Coast Guard you would be in a position of responsibility and leadership. It's a challenging job. One where you'll prove to yourself and others that the 4 years you spent in college were well worth it.

The Pay & Benefits.

As an Ensign in the Coast Guard, your starting salary will be over \$10,000 a year. During your first 3 years, normal promotion and seniority will increase your salary by over 40%. Along with that come generous living allowances and benefits. Your medical and dental care is free. If you

Our Representative will be here

2/23/78

get married, your family also receives medical coverage. If you make the Coast Guard your career, you can apply for post-graduate training. And if you're selected, we'll pay your tuition plus keep you on full salary while you're attending school.

There's also a generous retirement plan if you stay with us for at least 20 years. That's something you won't find with many private companies.

The Opportunities.

The jobs the Coast Guard does are anything but ordinary. Which means that doing those jobs will pay off in training and experience that is anything but ordinary. You'll develop skills in management and leadership that will be invaluable to you and your career. Skills you can use whether you stay in the Coast Guard or not.

And you'll be able to travel. A Coast Guard Officer doesn't stay put. Your assignment could be in any of a variety of locations around the country or overseas.

The Future.

As with any job you're interested in now, the future has got to be an important consideration. Where's the job going to lead you? In the Coast Guard your future is, to say the least, expandable. Whether you make it a career or not, the experience and skills you'll develop will be hard to match anywhere else. The most important of which will be the skill of handling yourself in a management situation. Because

that's what you'll be involved in on the first day of your job as a Coast Guard Officer. And when you've got that kind of experience, you can use it anywhere.



Coast Guard O.C.S.

Visit your college placement office, or call 800-424-8883 toll free, for more information.

Tonight ★ OPENS 6:30 SHOWS 7pm-9:30

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN GORNEY "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
Screenplay by NORMAN WEXLER Directed by JOHN BADHAM
Executive Producer KEVIN MCCORMICK Produced by ROBERT STIGWOOD

MATINEE SAT-SUN-MON
Bargain matinee Saturday only from opening at 4pm 'til 5:00 all seats \$1.00

M FREMONT 13