

MUSTANG Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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DIVORCED WITH four children, Lillian Allison will graduate from Cal Poly with a degree in social sciences although she has no high school diploma. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen)

GAIL STEIGER has returned to times to coordinate her responsibilities. (Daily photo by Mike Ewen)

Returning women meet challenges

By VIRGINIA SAXE
Daily Staff Writer

An increasing number of women are returning to college life.

Often their circumstances are quite different: Gail Steiger graduated from college 18 years ago, Lillian Allison didn't graduate from high school, but they both have a common goal—a college education and a career.

Steiger, 39, a journalism student, has a BA in English Literature and previous experience working in journalism. After an 18-year absence from school she is at it again.

Married and the mother of two sons, Steiger says that it was easier the first time she went to college. Being twenty years older than most students and trying to keep a balance between the responsibilities of being a wife, mother and student are some of the adjustments she says she has had to cope with.

Steiger attends classes at Cal Poly three days a week, although she says it was difficult scheduling classes to match her sons' school hours. She spends three hours each school day commuting between Lompoc and Poly.

"At first I thought I would listen to cassette and study while I drive. I don't

though—I guess I'm too lazy," says Steiger.

"I enjoy the drive. Actually, I need that time alone. It gives me a time for transition—a mental transition, it's a shift from total family life and community life to a total college student."

Steiger laughs as she says: "Sometimes I feel a little schizophrenic—like I am trying to be two people at the same time. I feel like I am living the two faces of Gail."

Returning to school is part of Steiger's plan to get back into journalism. She says she wants to bring herself up to date in academics, be under the pressure of deadlines and have someone critique her work.

Steiger says in some ways she may have an advantage over the average college student. She is carrying fewer units and can concentrate her efforts on the classes she does have.

She says she loves being in college again, but there are still times when she wonders what she is doing on campus.

"Last fall quarter I was having problems in making some adjustments that I needed to make. I wasn't sure if I would come back this quarter or not. Then I was surprised with a \$400 scholarship from the American Association of

University Women."

Steiger says the AAUW scholarship is a grant given to women out of the job market to help them develop employable skills.

"It's neat getting the scholarship—it's meant a commitment for me—knowing that these women have faith in me and they are very supportive," says Steiger.

"From the start, Douglas, my 12-year old was very positive about my returning to school. Gregory and Douglas have both adjusted very well, they think it's fine now."

Steiger says both boys recognize she has a need for other activities.

"If it hadn't been for my husband Bob being so supportive, I wouldn't be at Cal Poly."

Lillian Allison, 37, social science major, isn't the traditional college student. She is recently divorced and the mother of four children.

Seven years ago she returned to school to earn enough credits for her high school diploma. When she registered for classes at Allan-Hancock Community College her six-month old son was with her. Another son was born to Allison while she was a student at Hancock.

After taking classes in no particular order, she

decided to quit taking non-transferable classes and to attend school full-time with the goal of transferring to Poly.

"I still don't have my high school diploma. I want to get my masters degree while I'm still a high school dropout!"

In September, Allison transferred from Hancock, where she was very active in campus life.

"I ran for student body president," she says. "I was very surprised when I won."

Allison said one reason she ran for president was to prove to other re-entry women "we could be any part of campus life we wanted...no doors were closed to us."

"I wouldn't have been able to go to school without becoming involved in Hancock's Women's Re-Entry Program," she says.

Allison says at first it was difficult trying to juggle family, housework and school.

"It helped when I discovered I wasn't the only woman experiencing the conflicts of returning to school," says Allison. "I never would have been able to make it to school if it hadn't been for the support of WREP. The scholarships I received have been a god-send, too."

"Before I got involved with WREP I felt guilty—like I was depriving my family," she says.

"Sometimes I still do. Try explaining to a five-year old why he can't come home for lunch everyday. Try telling him how important his mother's career will be to him."

Allison says most of the people she knows are very supportive, although she

gets some criticism from a few friends who believe she is being selfish going to school.

"They still think a woman's place is in the home," says Allison. "They get upset if I want to talk about something besides housework and babies."

After graduation Allison would like to work in a counseling center for women.

Accident victim listed as serious

Mary Jane Giesbret, a 21-year-old Poly student who was a hit-and-run victim Feb. 14 is now listed in serious condition at Sierra Vista Hospital, said a hospital spokesman Thursday.

The pickup truck that struck her was originally described as olive-green. Further paint tests have revealed that the truck could be gold in color, said Officer Gary Orbach of the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Police have checked about 90 trucks of that general description. Over 100 people have reported sighting the truck but police have no definite leads in the investigation said Orbach.

The truck is described as a Chevrolet or GMC step-side with four-wheel drive and a roll-bar with running lights on the cab.

The license plate is probably Californian and contains the numbers 7, 7 and 8, said Orbach.

EDITORIAL/opinion

If you love them, leash them

A white-haired lady strolled by, her poodle following on a leash. A week ago, I would have felt superior to that lady because her dog was on a leash.

It didn't seem right to tie a dog up. They should be free.

That's why I scoffed at leash laws when I bought a beautiful female cocker spaniel puppy. I named her Melody and fell in love with her. This week she would be 6 months old.

Never was Melody's silky black neck encumbered with a collar and leash.

For her future safety, I did plan to build a fence in back of the house sometime. But, no hurry. Melody didn't stray more than a short loss from the house yet. She

spent most of her time nipping at my legs. Last week I went down to San Diego for a few days. Mother babysat with Melody.

After returning home, mother told me Melody had strayed onto the road and was run over by a car. She was dead.

I've learned a good reason for leash laws—the hard way.

Melody and other dogs don't understand that roads and cars are dangerous.

That white-haired lady was smart to have her poodle on a leash, and I was stupid to let Melody run free.

You could say Melody paid the price for my freedom for dogs principle. I paid too.

Author Lori Mickey is a senior journalism major

A severe case of finalitis

Dear mom and dad,

Thanks for the money. I'm sorry I have to keep writing for more, but it is hard to make ends meet on \$100 a week.

I've been sick lately. I went to the health center but the doctors told me it was not serious. I have an ailment which is common this time of year.

They call it finalitis. It is not very often fatal, but it does hit hard and the pain can be intense.

Actually, my case is not very bad. I do have the headaches, red eyes, indentations on the fingers and depressed mood common with the disease.

But acute finalitis is the serious ailment. My roommate has that. I woke up the other morning to see him crying in the bathroom. He was mumbling to himself and occasionally screamed sounds that vaguely resembled obscenities.

I do not know to whom they were directed, but when he was not screaming, mumbling or crying, he stood in the shower with the curtain closed and cold water running saying to himself over and over, "Only one more week. I won't make it. Only one more week."

Last night, I came home from the library, and he was in his room. I walked by his room and heard whimpering coming from inside.

I opened the door and found him curled in a fetal position on the floor. Balls of paper were scattered throughout the room. Typewriter ribbon stretched from his typewriter, around the lamp post and wrapped around his neck like a boa constrictor on a rampage.

Pieces of his 6800 calculator were strewn throughout the room and cigarette butts were floating in his half-filled coffee cup.

I knelt next to him. He opened his eyes. They were fire red. He tried to talk but no sound came out. Finally he emitted a whisper, "One week. Won't make it."

He pulled the pillow from his bed, opened a text book and fell asleep.

I guess cases like his are common. My next door neighbor tried to drown herself in her waterbed last night.

I have to go now. I have to catch my roommate. He just threw his typewriter out the window and his books in the fish bowl, and he is running down the street in his underwear.

Author Sandy Max is a senior journalism major



Leash em' . . . and give em' a We line!

Credit—no credit a blessing

While planning schedules for the new quarter, students should consider the possibility of taking a class for credit only.

A few years ago, the credit-no credit policy was introduced at Cal Poly as an alternative to allow students to take a course without jeopardizing their grade point average. Appropriate units are given for the course, but not a letter grade, or grade points.

The mark of "Cr" will appear on a transcript if class requirements are met. Students must do at least C work to receive credit for a class. "NC" will indicate no credit has been given for the class.

Eight units a quarter, excluding those required in the student's declared major, may be taken on a credit-no credit basis. Once the student asks for this grade, it can not be changed.

The psychological advantages of taking a class for credit only are obvious. When students know the grade received in a course will not affect their grade point average, it takes off much of the pressure.

When students aren't overly pressured to excel in a class, they are more likely to do well. This is especially true of course students do not like or are not skilled in, and the first few weeks prove a particular class will be too time consuming or too rough.

Some professors think students taking a class on a credit-no credit basis will not work as hard as they would for a letter grade. This may be true on small scale. There are always people who will try to take advantage of any policy.

One student said, "I knew I wouldn't do well in this class so I decided to take it for credit only. I was surprised when the teacher told me he had given me an A."

Another student said he had tried to take the same science class four times. If he had taken the class for credit only the first time, chances are he would have been more successful.

Perhaps he would have learned the material and felt more comfortable about

the subject. He may have even enjoyed that he liked the course.

The option of taking a class for credit only is mainly up to the student. The professor doesn't have to know. It turns their grades into the room, which changes the grades to Cr or NC if the student has requested.

The credit-no credit policy seems to have merit if the emphasis is on learning material and student image is considered.

The one drawback of the policy was last year Cal Poly changed the policy from taking a course for credit only from seven to three weeks.

Somewhat this part of the policy doesn't seem quite fair. Seven weeks is too long. Either the first tests should be given during the third week or the time should be extended until after the first test is given.

Author Virginia Sans is a senior journalism major

MUSTANG Daily

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EDITOR:

After reading Janet Kristemeyer's editorial, "Is A Test Tube Baby Really Necessary?" I would like to ask the question, "Was that article really necessary?"

Ms. Kristemeyer has a point, granted, but there were many sides of the situation that she did not consider.

In the first place, it was difficult to determine exactly what she was warning us against. Was it science? Test tube babies? It was not clear.

Secondly, why get so heated up about an event that is very likely a hoax? Besides, the "creation" was not "announced," it was only the theory of a book that has

recently been published. Most scientists do not believe the claim, and neither do I.

Science has not become that sophisticated yet. Also, one should not assume that all scientists are purely devoted to their research and do not consider how mankind will react to their discoveries.

They, too, use moderation. They know that the human race can't handle something like this yet, as Ms. Kristemeyer's article clearly shows.

It is true that such an experiment involving a human life would be unnecessary and unethical. But there is no reason why such an individual would not be well-adjusted.

What basis is there that human beings are not born of a love between a man and a woman would have something wrong with them?

Look at the many cases of artificial insemination in which the women didn't even meet the father of her baby.

Besides, "test tube" babies are not born out of test tubes; eventually, they are implanted into a donor's womb, or so Norvick's book claims. So a mother's care

would be present during the prenatal period, if it were to actually occur.

If an individual was found to have been done, it is true that such an individual would be "a public spectacle." But so is with every famous baby. Look at any of the kids of public figures. Are all of them maladjusted because they have been surrounded by publicity since the moment of their births?

Don't get me wrong. I agree with what you were trying to tell us. Cloning is unnecessary in today's world, but I don't believe editorial space should be wasted on something that is only "alleged."

Wait until it really happens to learn it and when you do, consider all sides and examine the problem realistically and logically.

Personally, I'd rather we were all dead than to have the current suffering of thousands of unwanted and abused children who have been "produced" by the love between a man and a woman. And you're right, it is true. Name withheld on Request

Letters policy

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 202.

RODEO



Bucking the odds...

The riders wait in their chutes for the rodeo to begin. The colorful banners help to create an "Old West" atmosphere.

The crowd, patiently waiting for the festivities to start, begins to feel the tension of the anxious riders.

The announcer's voice finally booms across the arena. The spectators turn, watching the entry of the color guard. Upon their fine horses, the color guard escorts the flag for the traditional salute. The rodeo has begun.

The first horse and rider burst from the chute. The crowd rides along on the edge of its seats. The bronco's strong kick sends the rider falling to the ground—a round of applause

is the only compensation for the ride.

Cattle roping follows bareback riding. Strong arms give a clue to the number of hours each participant has worked to master the skill.

Bull riding and saddle bronco riding are next. Each rider experiences the tauntiness that accompanies the thought, "Will I get a complete ride?" One after another, each rider lands on the arena floor.

The final event, barrel racing, gives the riders a chance to show off their horses and their riding styles. The crowd is totally involved until the last announcement is made and the banners are folded for another day.



Photos by
Dennie Steers



Friday, March 10, 1978

Equipment techs keep Poly rolling



LAB TECHNICIAN John Mudgett uses a volt ohm meter to test equipment from an industrial engineering lab. (Daily photo by Piper Perry)

By SANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly equipment technicians are the muscle behind the machines. Armed with wrenches and aided by great mechanical ability, the technicians keep the bearings spinning and motors running on all machines at Poly.

Technicians maintain all mechanical equipment at Poly, including presses in graphic communications and oscilloscopes in physics. Oley Peterson is an equipment technician in Poly's Food Industry department.

Peterson repairs and maintains the equipment—sterilizers, vacuum concentrators, blanchers, freezers and conveyors—in the Food Industry and Dairy departments.

Peterson referred to himself as a general handyman. He is responsible for the maintenance of an estimated \$1 million worth of equipment in the two departments.

He said his job is preventive maintenance. "After all, you can't run the machines until they break down. There are always gear boxes that need oiling and bearings that need replacing," said Peterson.

Peterson, who moved from Norway to Canada when he was 20 years old, has worked as a mechanic and steam fitter and as a foreman for Goodrich Rubber Company.

While he said the equipment he maintains at Poly is like "tinker toys" compared to facilities in his previous jobs, he said he likes the work because every day offers something different to do.

But John Mudgett, an equipment technician in the Industrial Technology department said his job is routine.

Mudgett has been doing the same kind of work for 20 years—the last of 11 of which have been at Poly—and he said he enjoys it.

Mudgett, a 51-year-old jack-of-all-trades, repairs all apparatus in Poly's automobile, plastics, metal, wood and electrical shops. He has diplomas from 20 trade schools, including cabinet-making, carpentry and plumbing.

Mudgett estimated 75 percent of his time is spent repairing the \$250,000 worth of equipment in the two departments.

The rest of his time is spent helping students with projects and showing them how to operate and repair the apparatus. He said he enjoys this part of the job most.

"I have a lot of respect for students because I know it's a couple years they will be doing my job," said Mudgett, who plans to retire in four years.

He said he frequently receives letters and phone calls from former students thanking him for his advice.

Another technician said he enjoys student interaction. He is 22-year-old Steve Pierce, who works in the photography lab.

A 1975 graduate of Santa Barbara State University, a photography school in Santa Barbara, Pierce said his job is a "learning experience."

Pierce orders supplies and materials and consults with students on their projects. He does not repair much equipment.

Dave Poch is a technician who does repair equipment in the Ornamental Horticulture department.

Poch attended Poly in 1944 but dropped out to work as a production manager in a Southern California nursery.

He returned to Poly seven years ago to supervise a series of potted plant tropical plant, cut flower and turf production. He orders supplies and manages the flower shop.

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JUST ASK MARGARITA

Dear Maggie,
The other night I was at a party, and had gotten rather inebriated, when I became aware that my boss was at the party also. He had just bumped into me and spilled his bourbon and orange juice down the back of my dress. In my confused state of mind, I introduced him to the floor lamp next to me, and proceeded to the ladies room to dry myself off. Now every day at work, he asks me for the floor lamp's phone number. What should I do???

Signed,
Cornered

Dear Corry,
If you hadn't been so wired, you probably wouldn't have gotten yourself tangled up in this mess. Tell your boss he's in for a shock, and then plug him with the truth. A little enlightenment wouldn't hurt him, and you both sound like you could cut down on the juice a bit.

Love,
Maggie

Dear Maggie,
I've got a teacher who's got bad breath, always spills his coffee all over his students, and has a lecture voice that never goes out of one octave. None of these, I'm madly in love with him. Should I let

Have you ever allowed alcohol to endanger communication between yourself and someone you care about? If you have, then you have abused alcohol. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem in the Cal Poly community. For counseling, or more information, contact the Health Center.

Student Health Services

Lawson gets CPPA award

Dr. John D. Lawson, director of the Activities Planning Center at Cal Poly,

received a California Personnel Association Certificate of Recognition at a luncheon held during the annual convention of the association in Los Angeles recently.

"Awards don't mean that much to me," Dr. Lawson

said. "I receive my award as I work, as I move from one project to another. I was good to have the CPPA honor me, though. It wasn't just one person, but a committee of my peers that made the decision. The award is meaningful to me."

Young Ideas

Life insurance plans for young Lutherans who want to get a head start on their future.



Here's the idea. A life insurance plan for young people between the ages of 16 and 24. As a gift for young newweds. For the young person with foresight, starting \$10,000 of life insurance that provides a base on which to build a secure financial future, modified and added to. From AIA Association for Lutherans... thinking young.

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Hot spots

Surround yourself with something besides books this weekend. Pull some friends away from their final term papers and take a breather at one of these San Luis Obispo hot spots:

THE BREAKERS SLO- Tonight and Saturday the music will be fast and the dancing good with Stepping Out. They will be there from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and there is no cover charge.

CIGAR FACTORY- Tuxedo Junction, a trio, will be playing soft rock to swing

tonight and Saturday from 1 p.m. to closing.

DARK MOON- Saturday night at the Dark Moon features Mike and Terry on guitar. They'll be there from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. There will be live music tonight, too.

MCINTOCKS SLO- Baginaw will be playing country music tonight and Saturday from 8 p.m. to closing.

OLDE PORT INN- Only a \$1 you can dance to The Live Band tonight, Saturday and Sunday. They'll be there tonight and Saturday from 8 p.m. to closing and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

SAVANNAH- The music of Garland Prater, old records on Columbia records, will be featured tonight and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to closing. There's a \$1 cover charge.

WINE STREET INN- Solo guitarist Scott, will be playing tonight and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to closing.

COMPARE!

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NEWSLINE

Transportation group sworn in

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. swore in his new Transportation Commission today and told its members to "consider all the alternatives that are financially, environmentally and politically feasible."

The 11-member commission, which replaces four bodies including the old Highway Commission, unanimously elected industrialist Norton Simon of Malibu as chairman and attorney Judith Soley of Fresno as vice chairman.

Judge to order miners back

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge indicated Thursday he will order striking coal miners back to work, but met privately with lawyers before issuing the formal order in the 14-day walkout.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr., after hearing the Carter administration's request for a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act, said, "I don't see how we can avoid it."

But Robinson called Attorney General Griffin Bell and lawyers for the striking United Mine Workers Union and the coal industry into his chambers for a private discussion of the wording of his order.

Food prices reach 3-year high

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale food prices soared in February by the biggest margin in three years, and the Labor Department said there is no evidence that March will bring any relief to consumers.

The higher prices should start showing up soon at the retail level—the supermarket—particularly in the meat section, Labor Department analysts said Thursday.

Chaplin investigators puzzled

CORRIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland (AP)—A European search for the body of Charlie Chaplin has turned up nothing and Swiss investigators said Thursday they are puzzled.

Local theories that the theft of the oak coffin and body might have been the work of extortionists seem less likely now because no ransom demand has been received, investigators said.

"No one has contacted the family or the authorities up to now," said Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey, who is leading the inquiry. "I suppose one must be surprised that nothing has yet developed after exactly one week."

Germans lavish cash on GIs

AUGSBURG West Germany (AP)—Hundreds of West Germans have sent money to a fund for low-ranking GIs strapped by the fall of the dollar following a nationwide TV program that reported their plight, an Army chaplain said Thursday.

Col. Frank E. Deese, a Baptist chaplain at this post in south Germany, told The Associated Press he set up the fund Feb. 22 at a German bank to solicit contributions from German civilians and U.S. military families.

Mini-sub trapped in North Sea

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP)—A two-man submarine engaged in North Sea oil operations was snagged in a wire and trapped on the seabed nearly 300 feet down today, operators said.

A spokesman P. and O. Steam Navigation Company said, the two men aboard have enough oxygen and food to last eight days.

The Shetland Islands lie about 120 miles northeast of Scotland's northern tip.

Brown shocked at nuclear vote

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said today that the Kern County vote this week against construction of a nuclear power plant in the San Joaquin Valley was "a shock."

"It's going to put more pressure on the federal government to solve the nuclear waste problem," the Democratic governor said.

Disney lake project suspended

DOWNTOWN (AP)—Walt Disney Productions says it has suspended all planning and expenditures on its proposed Independence Lake project because of government delays.

Wing Chao, project manager for the proposed year-round resort development south of Lake Tahoe, said Wednesday a delay in completion of the environmental report would make it impossible to start construction in 1979 as planned.

Student fees may rise

By MICHAEL GOETT
Special to the Daily

Student fees will increase \$6 per year if a recommendation by the Instructionally Related Activities Fee Advisory Board is accepted by Pres. Robert Kennedy and approved by the Chancellor, announced ASI vice president Larry Robinson at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The IRA Board was set up to review and recommend a fee increase and to decide which groups can receive the money earmarked by the Board of Trustees for Instructionally Related Activities.

According to Robinson, the IRA Board has recommended an \$6 increase, plus \$6 for summer quarter, to take effect fall quarter. It would have no effect on the summer quarter.

However, said Robinson,

the Board has not yet decided on which groups are eligible to receive funds from the approximately \$120,000 to be raised.

The Senate also announced the letting of a \$75,000 contract to Miracle Recreational Equipment Company of Iowa for 37 sets of portable bleachers capable of seating 3,700 people at special events such as Poly Royal and Homecoming.

The financial arrangements were made with Foundation cooperation and the bleachers will become student property when the installments are finished.

In other action the Senate: —Prohibited the use of helium balloons for advertising purposes at all ASI approved events. The resolution was passed to enlighten the public to the

alleged dwindling supplies of helium, a vital gas in many industries.

—Released results of a survey on registration procedures indicating an overwhelming majority of students are dissatisfied with the present registration

system and are willing to work to improve the system.

—Approved plans for six polling booths during elections to be situated at the Library lawn; the University Union lawn, Ag Circle; Post Office; Science North; the Main Gym lawn.

Bands festival set

Cal Poly will be the site for the Festival of Bands, an event offering two full days of music.

"It's something that the students and community should take advantage of seeing," said William Johnson, conductor of the Cal Poly band, "It's never happened before on campus and it will probably never happen again."

Scheduled events for Friday, March 10 include: 11 a.m.—El Camino College Percussion Ensemble at Cal Poly Little Theatre. Admission is free.

1:30 p.m.—Cal Poly Wind Ensemble and Eastern Brass Quintet in Cal Poly Little Theatre.

8 p.m.—Cal State LA Wind Ensemble and Cal State Long Beach Symphonic Band in Chumash Auditorium. Cost is \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

students and \$3.00 for adults.

Events for Saturday, March 11 include:

1:30 p.m.—Original wind music by the Cal State LA Wind Ensemble. Admission is free.

3 p.m.—"Big Brass Bash" by the combined brass sections of all festival groups. Free admission.

8 p.m.—University of British Columbia Wind Symphony and Cal Poly Symphonic Band. Cost is \$1.50 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

10:30 p.m.—Cal State Northridge Jazz Band will perform in Madonna Inn's Wine Cellar. Admission is free but there is a \$1.00 cover charge.

Tickets may be purchased at Premier Music, Cheap Thrills, Bee Bee Records and the University Union box office.

NEWSCOPE

SAM festival

SAM will sponsor a festival to help Casa da Vida, a home for the developmentally disabled, buy a \$2,000 therapy pool. The festival will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Mission Plaza. Included in the six hours of festivities will be door prizes, a bake sale, arts and crafts booths, and entertainment provided by Cal Poly's Coffee House.

Speaker's forum

Questra College's Study Action Coalition will present a speakers forum at 1 p.m. Friday at the college's biology forum in room 2401. Speakers will include Jane Swanson of the Mothers for Peace, Laurie Rice of the League of Women Voters, Dan Chin from The Mill, and Tere Ann Roderick of the Metropolitan Community Church. The topics will center on various areas of social concern.

Grant applications

Applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) for 1977-78 must be received by the processor in Iowa City, Iowa no later than March 15, 1978. Applications are available in the financial aid office, Administration room 120 of the administration building.

Extension courses

Treasures of the Nile Valley—an extension course covering pyramids, art and the history of the river valley—will be offered Friday through Sunday, May 13, 14, and 15. Carleton Winslow, Jr., School of Architecture and Environmental Design, and Robert Hoover, Social Sciences department, will be the instructors. For more information regarding

course schedule and fees, contact the Continuing Education office, 544-5021.

European travel

The Cal Poly Alumni Association is offering a 12-day European vacation, June 30-July 12. The \$999 cost per person includes transportation round trip from Los Angeles, hotel accommodations, continental breakfasts, and sight seeing in four capitals—Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, and London.

Gym lockers

All students having lockers in the Crandall Gym locker rooms and the women's locker room in the upper P.E. gym are reminded to return rented locks, clothing, towels and to remove personal locks and items on the last day of classes—no later than Wednesday, March 16. Failure to do so will result in a fine and a possible hold on registration.

Fonda film

The film, "A Doll's House" starring Jane Fonda will be shown Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Ag Engineering, room 128. The film focuses on the changing values of women and is being sponsored by The Women's Collective. Admission is 75 cents.

Sadie Hawkins

A Sadie Hawkins Dance will be given Friday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The cost is \$1.00 and the place is the Dining Hall. The dance is being sponsored by the Ladies of Omega and Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity who say there will be marriage booths, divorce booths and lots of "honey-mooning."

Water bills change

City water bills will have a new look beginning Tuesday. The bills that previously came on postcards have been changed to snap-apart carbon forms.

The new bills are 7-inch mailers. The top half of the new form is the bill and the bottom half is a return envelope.

According to Rudy Muraven, finance director for San Luis Obispo, the new forms are more expensive than the old postcard bills since they consist of two sheets of paper and they will have to be mailed first class. He said the reason the city changed to the new billing forms was to make the billing procedure more efficient.

"With the post cards

people had to tear off the stubs and use their own envelopes to mail their bills in," Muraven said. "The new mailer has its own return envelope."

People need to be aware of the change in forms, Muraven said. People are so used to getting the postcard bills that they may rip into the new forms and destroy the bill and envelope without realizing what they are, he said.

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SPORTS

Poly to play seven games—
if they don't get washed away

Though raindrops keep falling, (or so the saying goes), Cal Poly's baseball team will try it again as they head for Cal Poly Pomona this afternoon.

A three-game conference series is scheduled between the sister schools beginning today with a single game at 1:30 p.m. and a twin-bill tomorrow slated for noon.

Mustang hurler Monte Mills (3-0) will face the Bronco lineup today, while veteran standout Jack Fredland (1-1) and

newcomer Ron Mantach (3-0) from Sacramento will handle the pitching duties tomorrow.

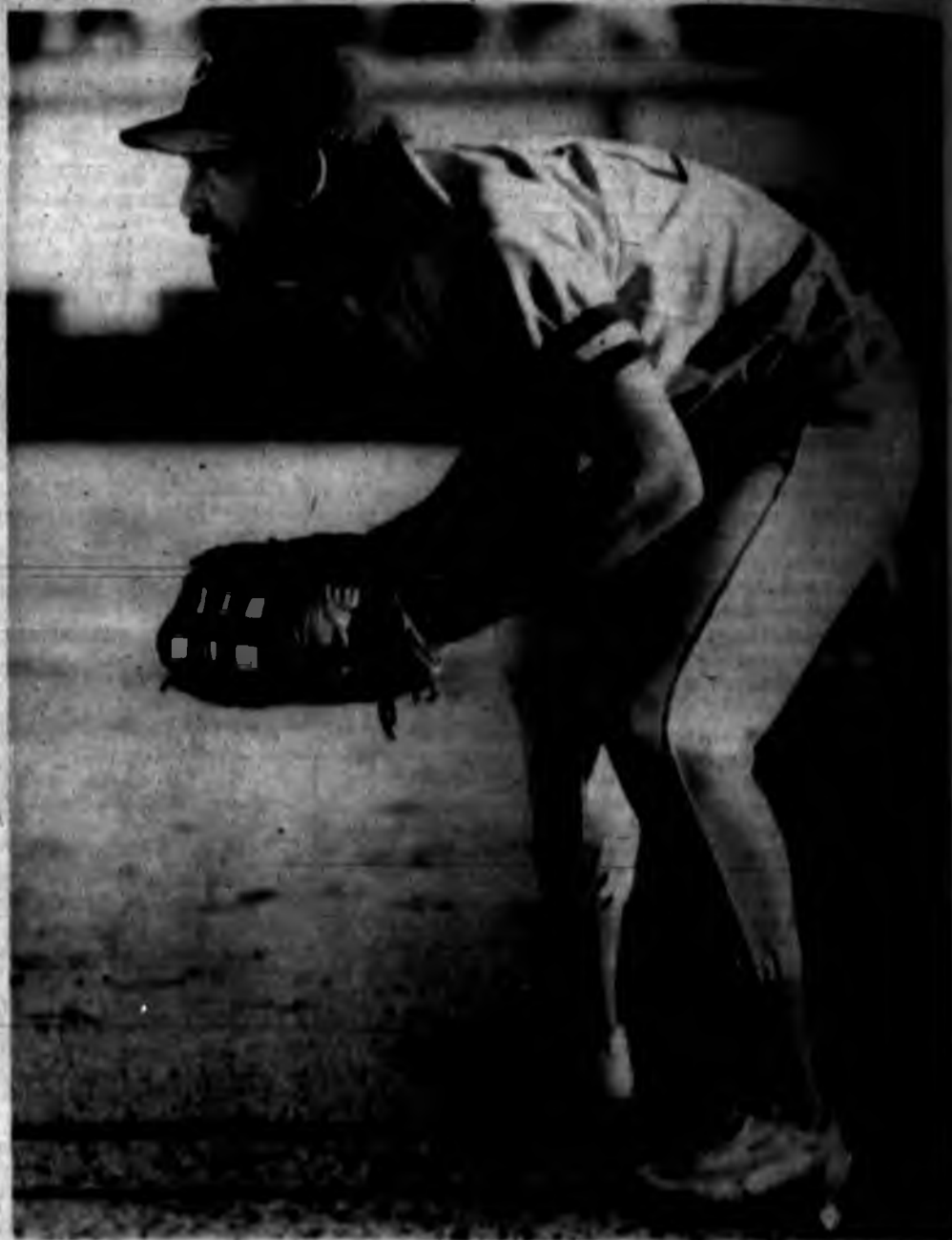
The water-bound Mustangs are scheduled to return to San Luis Obispo Stadium on Sunday afternoon for a 1:30 p.m. double-header against visiting San Francisco State University. They will then host the Cal State Sacramento Hornets for a 2:30 p.m. game Monday and an 11 a.m. two-game set on Tuesday.

Having been rained out of 18 games already this

season, the Mustang club is eager to get back onto the field and out of the gym where they have held workouts for the past ten days.

Head coach Berdy Harr remains optimistic about the squad's capabilities, however, as everyone else is in the same situation with the wet weather conditions.

"The team has proved to me that they can play excellent ball against tough competition," commented Harr. "Now they just need the chance to play."



FIRST BASEMAN Danny Gans creeps up on his toes in anticipation of the batter's next move. The Mustangs

will be at home on Sunday to face the Francisco State. (Photo by Sam Steers)

Mills sets basketball records

Single season and career field goal accuracy records were etched into Cal Poly's basketball record book during the 1977-78 campaign by Paul Mills.

120 Los Angeles center improved the single season field goal accuracy mark to 87.1 percent and posted a new career shooting standard of 83.9 percent.

Mills, a 6-8 senior, came off a redshirt year in 1976-77 to earn first team All-California Collegiate Athletic Association honors. After operating as a forward in his two previous varsity campaigns—1974-75 and 1975-76—he switched to center this past season. Mills led the Mustangs in scoring

with a 14.4 average and was No. 1 in rebounds with a 7.8 average.

The Ag Business Management major connected on 180 of his 203 field goal attempts in setting the new accuracy rating of 87.1 percent. His efforts eclipsed the year old mark set by Andre Keys who shot 85.7 percent in 1976-77 by making 100 of his 117 attempts.

Mills' career field goal report card showed 83.9 percent accuracy as he canned 276 of 329 attempts. Wiped off the books was the 80.4 percent accuracy rating of another former Los Angeles native, Robert Jennings. He sank 404 of his

555 career field goal tries during the 1970-71, 1971-72 and 1972-73 seasons.

The marks by Mills were the only new individual records established during the 1977-78 season which saw the Mustangs finish with a 17-10 overall record. The 17 wins equalled the fifth highest number of victories ever logged by a Cal Poly team in a single season.

Coach Ernie Wheeler, who posted 19 wins in 1976-77, 18 victories in 1973-74 and 17 triumphs during the season just closed, has guided teams that hold the school mark for third, fourth and fifth most victories in a campaign.

Netters host Irvine

The Cal Poly women's tennis team will host the University of California, Irvine tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Cal Poly is playing UC Irvine in a double round robin tournament. Cal Poly lost the first game when the

two schools played each other at UC Irvine in January.

UC Irvine is one of the top tennis schools in the state, said Coach Santa Murray.

Two or three of the UC Irvine players are nationally ranked. UC Irvine will be tough, but at least the Cal Poly team knows what it is in for, she said.

"My philosophy is that the girls play as best they can, have fun and learn something," said Murray. "It should be a good game."

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Racquet club

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—

An \$850,000 racquet club to be opened in Austintown Township will be the first in a proposed \$85-million national chain, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. said Tuesday.

DeBartolo, owner of the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers, announced the formation of REC Enterprises, with Dr. John F. Goethals and attorney Carmen A. Polley.

Auto racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—

Six entries for the May 28 Indianapolis 500, including one for veteran driver Lee Kunzman and Jerry Karl, were received Tuesday by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, President Joe Cloutier announced.

The latest entries pushed the number of cars nominated for the 500 to 22. A field of about 30 entries for the 88-car field is expected by the April 12 deadline.

Kunzman, of Berrington,

Ill., has driven in three Indy races. He finished seventh in 1973 and seventh again last year. Karl, of Monaca, Pa., also has appeared in three races but has not been in the starting line, since 1975, when he finished 15th.

Two other entries, with driver designated, were submitted by Bill French Racing of Santa Barbara, Calif. They are 1971 McLarens.

Basketball

CINCINNATI (AP)—

Gale Catlett, the 57-year-old University of Cincinnati basketball coach, says he hasn't been contacted and isn't interested in the coaching vacancy at his alma mater, West Virginia University.

Catlett has been mentioned prominently in discussions about the position that Joey Gaudin lost Sunday. Catlett has steadfastly refused to throw himself into contention and has given every indication that he plans to return to Cincinnati.

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SPORTS

Major league officials split on roster number

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Baseball's two major leagues, already operating under different sets of playing rules and with different numbers of teams, appear headed for another significant split this season in the area of roster numbers.

The 12 National League teams have apparently agreed to go with 24-man rosters instead of the traditional 25 players. But the 14 American League teams, who use 10-man teams with the designated hitter rule, seem set on staying with the full quota.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, often outspoken in his concern for maintaining baseball's competitive balance, sees no problem with the plan, even if some teams within the same league play 24 men and others use 25.

"It's their option," the commissioner said. "I don't think there would be any measurable affect. At that point, when the provision was negotiated, my recollection is that there was considerable conversation on that point. It would be an individual club decision, not a league agreement."

The major league rules set roster maximums at 25 but do not mention minimums. But the teams are perfectly within their rights to use 24-man rosters under terms of the current basic agreement with the players association.

"Any club has the right to utilize the 24 man roster," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association.

Miller said the only concern of the players association would be a private agreement that might inflict sanctions against a team that did not go along with the majority. In the National League, at least, that majority seems set on 24.

"It's a verbal agreement reached at the winter meeting among National League owners," said Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies. "Nobody signed an oath in blood. But the NL intends to do it, whether or not the AL does."

At the moment, at least, it appears that the AL doesn't.

"We have no intention of going to the 24-man roster," said Bill Veech, owner of the Chicago White Sox. "I wish we could use 27. The fallacy is that the man you cut off is

your cheapest player at a saving of about \$10,000. To me, \$10,000 is cheap insurance."

Some National League people don't agree with Veech's arithmetics, especially since the major league minimum salary is now up to \$21,000.

"It will accomplish some savings, that's obvious, but I don't think anybody can say specifically how much," said Bing Devine, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. "If you approach it on a minimum basis, you're talking about a \$25,000 salary. Then you add travel and expenses. When you get through, you're probably talking about between \$35,000 and \$50,000."

Al Campanis, vice president for player personnel of the NL Champion Los Angeles Dodgers, sees the savings as even more than that.

"It's a matter of economy," he said. "To carry 25 means, in terms of today's salaries and prices, another \$50,000. You have to add per diem, hotels and transportation to the salary, and it means considerable expense."

But Buzzie Bavasi,

executive vice president of the California Angels, doesn't agree with that thinking.

"If we take the 25th player, who's making \$20-\$25,000 and send him down to Salt Lake City, he'll be making the same salary there. That would bump a man down to El Paso, one from there to Salinas, then another from there to the rookie league, so that means we're saving some \$400 a month, plus major league meal money and so on."

Campanis points to a little baseball history to support the NL stand.

"Before World War II we had 21 players, then went to 23 just after the war," he said. "We got along well enough then."

Spec Richardson, general manager of the San Francisco Giants, sees an advantage for that last player who gets cut.

"So many times, the 25th man does nothing but sit around," he said. "Now we'll be sending him out where he can play and bring him back if we need him."

Bob Kennedy, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, sees it the same way. "If I've got a 25th man...let's say utilityman

Joe Wallis...playing everyday at Wichita and somebody gets hurt, bang, right away I've got a player who's in shape to bring up. The savings would be peanuts."

Houston, San Diego and Atlanta are all committed to the 24-player concept. In fact, Tal Smith, president of the Astros, thinks major league teams can play with 24 or even less.

"They've played in the minors with 18 or 19 players and those are younger kids who haven't developed to the point where they can play for longer periods of time," he said.

Some AL clubs like Baltimore and Minnesota are adopting a wait and see position.

"We've discussed it, but

we're going to keep it in abeyance until we play some games and see how people look," said Hank Peters, general manager of the Orioles. "It's a topic of discussion among the owners."

"The Twins don't have any strong position yet, but it (the 24-man roster) is a possibility," said Clark Griffith, Minnesota's executive vice president.

"Unless that 25th man is someone who will make a regular contribution, it doesn't make sense to keep him with the major league team."

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver thinks the 24-player limit depends on total compliance. "It'll last until the first club puts 25 guys on the roster," he said.

Shaw named to NCAA committee

After serving out the unexpired term of a previous member of the committee, Wayne Shaw, Cal Poly sports information director, has been reappointed to the NCAA Public Relations committee for a three-year term.

Shaw, who has been sports information director at Poly for 11 years, has been appointed to a three-year term which expires September 1, 1981. The appointment was made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council.

Last summer the Cal Poly S.I.D. was named as one of two representatives of an NCAA Div. II school on the NCAA Public Relations committee. He completed the term of Bill Kreifeldt who became ineligible to serve as a Div. II representative on the committee when he moved

from Div. II Wayne State to Div. I Detroit University last summer.

Shaw's appointment to complete Kreifeldt's term came a few weeks after the Cal Poly sports information director had served as general chairman of the annual workshop and convention of the College Sports Information Directors of America in Los Angeles in June, 1977.

Presently, Shaw is completing the second year of a three-year term on the board of directors of the College Sports Information Direc-

tors of America. Shaw has served as sports information director at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo since the fall of 1966 except for a

stint at Indiana U. in 1969-70 as assistant sports information director. He is a 1951 graduate of the University of Iowa.

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"Eckankar" TV Debut "Eckankar, A Way of Life" is making its Los Angeles television debut on Channel 5, KTLA next Sunday, March 12 at 8 p.m. The film points out that Eckankar, as a pure spiritual science, can answer the basic questions that have plagued mankind since the dawn of time.

"During the life of every individual," said Sri Darwin Gross, the spiritual leader of Eckankar, "there are moments that may be described as a crossroads, in which he looks within himself for answers to the questions which have concerned men since the dawn of history: 'Why am I here? What lies beyond death?' The way the individual faces these questions may well determine the course of his existence."

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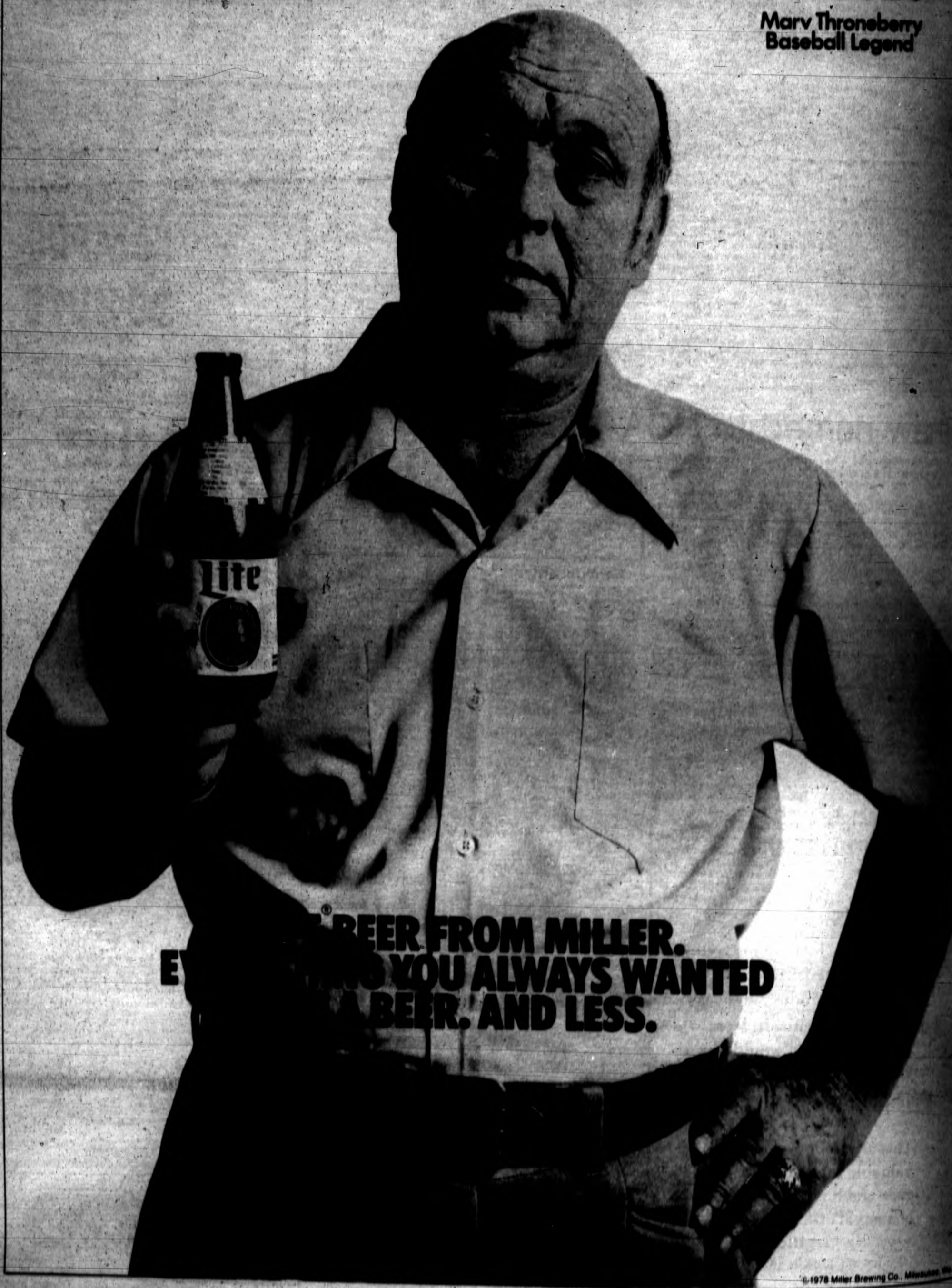
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