

By RICHARD PRICE  
Daily Staff Writer  
A bill already passed by the State Assembly would prohibit discrimination against students seeking places to live.

## Student housing

# Bill would prohibit discrimination

AB 1082, proposed by a coalition of big-city assemblymen, reads in part: "The practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, ancestry, or being a student in housing ac-

commodations is declared to be against public policy." The bill passed the assembly last June on a 48-33 vote and has already moved through the Senate Committee on Local Government, which approved it on Jan. 3.

The bill is now being discussed by the Senate's Committee on Finance. If AB 1082 wins final approval, landlords will no longer be allowed to inquire whether a prospective tenant is a student. Newspapers and realtors

will be prohibited from including "No students please" with housing advertisements. Banks and mortgage companies will be unable to refuse housing loans merely because the applicant is a student. AB 1082 would also make it

unlawful for any landlord to harass or evict a tenant if the main purpose in doing so is retaliation against a person who has opposed practices which would be made unlawful by the bill. The bill redefines "affirmative actions" as in-

cluding any activity designed to eliminate discrimination against students seeking housing accommodations.

Designed as an addition to the Rumford Fair Housing Act, the bill would be enforced by the State Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Division of Fair Employment Practices.

The commission would also be authorized under the bill to provide financial or technical assistance to local government agencies in eliminating discrimination and to "foster through community effort or otherwise, good will, cooperation, and conciliation among the groups and elements of the population..."

Information for this article was collected on a trip to Sacramento financed by the Reader's Digest Fund.

# MUSTANG Daily

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DEDICATING THE largest agricultural solar powered dehydrator in the nation are, from left to right: Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy; Project

Director Edgar J. Carnegie; Richard E. Reminger, director of food and agriculture for the state of California; Joe B. LaGrone, acting manager, San

Francisco Operations, United States Department of Energy. (Photo by Dave Kerley)

## Poly-built dehydrator largest in U.S.

By Bill Merem  
Daily Staff Writer

Solar energy crept out from behind threatening skies Friday, as the nation's largest solar powered fruit dehydrator was dedicated in Fresno.

The project, which took four years to complete, was headed by Edgar J. Carnegie, faculty member of Cal Poly's Agricultural Engineering Department. He was aided in the design and construction by faculty members and students from various engineering departments at Poly.

The experimental project was funded by the federal Department of Energy. It has the capacity to dry 13 tons of fruit per 24 hour period for the Lamanuzzi and Pantaleo dehydration firms, located three miles west of Fresno.

Carnegie said the preliminary tests of the solar collectors to produce heat were beyond his expectations.

The first phase, design of the collectors and storage system, was started in June 1974, and completed in mid-1977 at a cost of \$200,000. Construction of the project was \$245,000.

Robert Lucas, coordinator of the research and development program at Poly, said the final phase of evaluating the project will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$170,000.

Lucas said a 1974 study funded by the National Science Foundation, which was conducted by Thomas Lucas of Poly's Food Industries Department, showed the ability of solar power in the use of fruit dehydration. Lucas said Poly has real strength in solar research.

The solar system built in Fresno covers about 22,000 square feet, or about half an acre, for the collectors alone. A site containing almost a million and a half pounds of one inch river rocks will store the heat from the collectors. Carnegie said a waste heat recycling unit will preheat the air entering the collectors.

Richard E. Reminger, Director of Food and Agriculture for the California Department of Food and Agriculture, said solar technology was an important advance for California agriculture. He said the fruit and vegetable drying industry, accounting for more than \$200 million worth of products each

year, was told in 1974 they were an "interruptible" user of natural gas after 1980. It is estimated that the 24-hour cycle of fruit drying using the solar system will save 200,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

An early project conducted by Poly faculty members in solar power was the design and evaluation of a solar heated and cooled house in Atascadero in 1972. Lucas said Poly has been involved in solar power before it became a national issue.

Faculty and students of Poly's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources are constructing a greenhouse using collectors which were the prototype of the collectors used in the Lamanuzzi and Pantaleo project, according to Lucas.

After the evaluation phase is completed in 1979, the solar dehydrator will become property of the Lamanuzzi and Pantaleo operation.

Coverage of the solar powered fruit dehydrator dedication was made possible by the Reader's Digest Fund.



# EDITORIAL/OPINION

## Learning from PALS

Classes, work, girlfriends, boyfriends, it's easy to let the complicated maze of day to day life become all-consuming. Easier still is the temptation to let this type of existence become intensely self-oriented and isolationist.

A college atmosphere tends to perpetuate this sort of life by its inherent pressure to perform on an individual basis, and its emphasis on the intellectual self.

It's worthwhile to stop from time to time to realize that life is not really as self-centered as we now view it, and that there may be others out in the greater community who could use a bit of our 'precious' time.

One excellent way of stepping out of the circle, as it were, is by volunteering some time to the PALS program here on campus.

PALS is a part of the Student Community Services, and it is a friendly Fig Brother type of organization. It requires nothing more than a few extra hours now and then and a willingness to help someone a little less fortunate than yourself.

I decided to try it out about two years ago when I had a quarter that turned out to be slightly less than demanding. The PALS people were more than happy to have me, and in the time since, I've felt my experiences to be extremely valuable.

At the time, I was assigned to a seven-year-old boy named Ronnie, an unlimited bundle of energy who was fatherless and had been referred to the PALS program.

Admittedly, I was a little nervous about our first meeting, but a little horsplay and a trip to the corner ice cream store soon cured that.

Ronnie, exhibiting the innocence of youth, was at ease even before me. We played around in the park across the street, and then he and his buddies cornered me into some sort of madcap dodge-

ball up against one of the parking stalls at his apartments.

When I left that evening, I felt I had accomplished something, if not, at least having gained a new friend, and realized immediately the intrinsic worth of the PALS program on my terms as well as on Ronnie's.

Since then, I've tried to save a hole in my schedule so we can get together and do things from time to time. In between my 'important' responsibilities, we've managed to go camping, fishing, surfing, and of course McDonaldizing.

Since a lot of Ronnie's friends are always asking me to get them some PALS and there just aren't enough around, we often end up taking the entire mob with us when we go someplace.

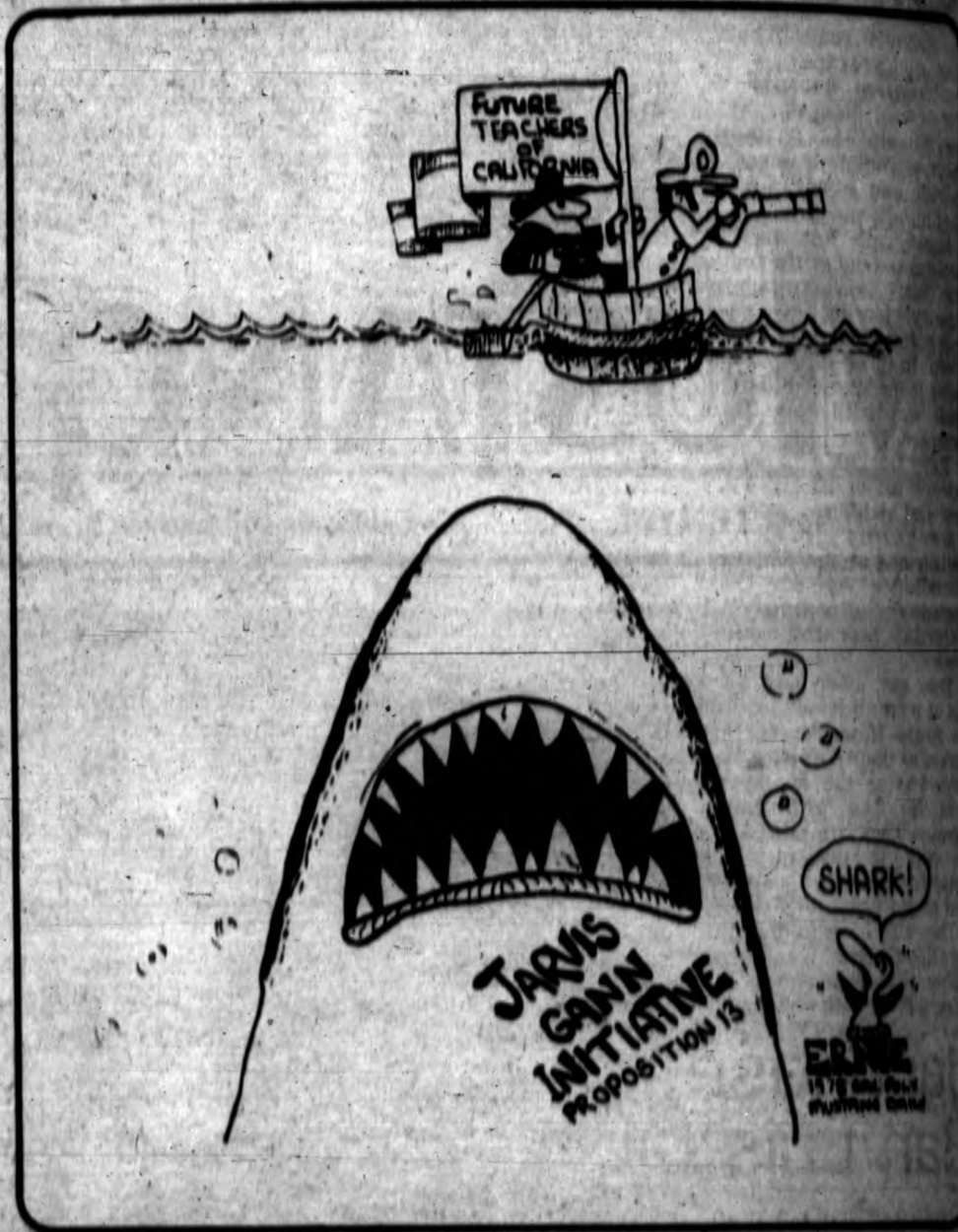
If you want a real 'learn by doing' education, try overseeing seven ram-bunctious eight-year-olds on the side of Bishop Peak while standing neck-deep in poison oak. Experiential learning at its finest.

As a worthwhile activity, PALS ranks second to none, and it takes surprisingly little time. I can't always do something when Ronnie asks, but he's more understanding than I remember myself being at his age.

Kids are remarkably resilient and highly appreciative for whatever time you can spare. If you have any this quarter, contact the program at 546-2476, and if you don't, think about setting some aside next time around.

It's really a heck of a lot of fun, and it adds just a little something to your academic years.

Author Jeff Chamberlain is a junior journalism major



## OUR READERS WRITE...

**Editor:**  
I would like to express my growing dissatisfaction with the only source of too many materials needed to survive on this campus, El Corral Bookstore. A private retailer would find it impossible to attract customers by showing the same amount of distrust and lack of concern for the customers' interest.

As a staff member taking only one class, I fortunately do not have to make frequent visits to El Corral, but almost without exception, I have an annoying encounter with an employee following a nonsense bit of store policy on each visit.

I have been refused the right to carry small items from one counter to the cashier supposedly because I might claim that the four cent items I was buying were actually priced at three cents or I might claim that I was holding ten when in fact I had twelve.

I consider such policies insulting, but not so insulting as the procedures required to enter the store. A customer may not carry anything into the store with him. This may be understandable for textbooks which were sold by El Corral in the first place and which may create confusion, though you would not find the same attitude in another retail store.

For example, will a clothing store refuse admittance because you are wearing a coat like the ones they sell?

El Corral does not provide lockers or shelves large enough to hold many of the materials one must carry. While they hire people to see that you come in empty-handed and bouncers to throw you out if you don't, they do not provide anyone to watch items left outside of lockers. These are left at one's own risk.

I have recently had the experience of being grabbed by one of the store's paid bouncers and nearly being thrown out. If I had not stood my ground and refused to leave, I would have been forcibly evicted.

All of this ruckus was over my own transparent plastic umbrella which was too large for a locker and, being transparent, certainly could not be used to carry something out of the store.

Complaints to Ivan Sanderson, the store's manager, resulted in inadequate explanations for the store's strict security policies. Mr. Sanderson claims that these procedures keep El Corral's costs lower so that they can be competitive with downtown stores.

I suggest that El Corral is not competitive with downtown stores.

I suggest that El Corral is not competitive with downtown stores because El

Corral has a monopoly on most items it sells such as textbooks, and on those items not monopolized, prices are also higher.

Cal Poly helps El Corral in collecting bad debts by holding student's records or not allowing registration, while a competitor must absorb bad debt losses. I think El Corral has an unfair advantage in this town and it should not continue. If El Corral had to compete for sales, we would get better prices and decent service.

Sharon C. Kehmeitale

**Editor:**  
There are those of us who prefer to hear what we consider "basic" rock and roll on the radio; not pop rock, progressive rock, jazz rock, punk, or any other branch that may extend from the multi-limbed rock tree.

While we realize we are a minority here at Cal Poly, and in the San Luis Obispo area in general, we feel that an effort should be made to represent everybody's interests.

KCPR, because of its affiliation with Cal Poly, and therefore its responsibility to all students, should especially be aware of this fact.

To cite an example of the point we're trying to make, a late night disc jockey recently put on a show that any rock and

roll purist would surely have appreciated. (This took place the morning after Winter finals began, from midnight to 1 am).

However, the same disc jockey, within the same shift a couple of weeks later, was recently made to follow a more conservative (i.e. mellow) format, with threat of loss of job and other radio station privileges.

Was this the result of popular opinion, or format director pressure? We think it was the latter.

Those who prefer "mellow" music have their right to their opinion, which is not the question at hand. Just as we rock and roll fans should respect their tastes, so should they reciprocate.

Out of a whole programming week, only 147 hours, a three hour show devoted to rock and roll is not too much to ask.

Consider the fact that 15 hours a week are devoted to classical music. We ask for only one-fifth this amount.

KSLY can have the Top 40; KCRB can provide an all mellow format; let's let KCPR surpass them both by representing everybody.

Gregg Farn

## MUSTANG Daily

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## Hitching rides boosts knowledge

Hitchhiking to campus is a liberal arts education in itself.

Regardless of the theory taught in the classroom, nothing compares with first hand experiences.

Twice daily, to and from school, I'm placed in situations where interaction with people is almost mandatory. Not only do my interpersonal abilities improve, but I also learn a great deal about personalities, opinions, trivia and lifestyles.

Monday morning my ride came from a Poly computer science teacher who was raised and educated in the East. He said he was a graduate of Cornell University. I asked him to compare Cal Poly students to other students or institutions with which he was familiar. I kicked back in his Datsun Z while the middle aged teacher measured East Coast students to West Coast students.

"Poly students," he said, "are a bit lazier than students in the East. But the major difference between East and West is that the West Coast students have a lot more distractions."

One distraction he talked about was the lure of the ocean, the beauty and serenity

of the hills and lush green valleys.

Another distraction he cited was girls. Braless coeds flaunting around in tight shorts is not compatible with studying or paying attention, he said.

"On the East Coast," the teacher sighed, "the girls are usually bundled in long overcoats. They all look the same after awhile."

Last week my most memorable ride came from a young public defender who was a Berkeley graduate, and who worked with defendants in San Luis Obispo county. His biggest gripe about the court scene in this county was the inability of newspaper reporters who cover the police and court beats to report their findings fairly and accurately.

He said, referring specifically to the Telegram-Tribune, that much of the news was sensationalized. He said that kind of newspaper play influences court decisions.

I got out of the car on Foothill and said to myself "it's only one man's opinion, Jack. But keep it in mind, because it's one worth noting."

Old men, I have found, are some of the most interesting and talkative people to

ride with. They've always got some outrageous story to tell.

Before the ride with the public defender, I got a ride from a wrinkled old man who had lived in and about Cayucos since the turn of the century. He had to have been at least in his 80s, and was probably one of the few life-residents in the north county. He was an aged geezer, but he sure could sling the bull.

I asked about the Cayucos pier and he told me all he knew. It was originally built to export cattle. Tracks were laid to the end of the pier and rail cars herded onto ships. The old timer said ranchers then had quite a prosperous business going.

On the way home that same day I got a ride from another old man who told me everything I always wanted to know about the Standard Oil pier midway between Morro Bay and Cayucos.

You learn something new every day, don't you?

Author Jack Schember is a sophomore journalism major



# Sirens, stretchers, sleepless nights

By KEN CROLEY  
Daily Staff Writer

The atmosphere is surprisingly casual despite the two ambulances parked outside and a wake-up bell that numbs the ears.

Night calls for medical assistance trigger the bell at the San Luis Ambulance Agency jarring two ambulance attendants out of sleep. In three minutes they have to be dressed and on their way to a code, three emergency.

Steve Dargan, a biological science major at Cal Poly, and Del Ashburn, work as emergency medical technicians at the San Luis Ambulance Agency from Tuesday morning to Saturday morning, every week.

They eat, sleep and work out of a small house located on Santa Rosa Street that serves as their home for four days and as the headquarters for the ambulance agency. They are paid \$2.85 an hour to transfer sick patients between hospitals and to aid crash victims.

They also have to dust the furniture and wash the dishes. Household chores are often mixed with the job of

carting sick or injured bodies to and from hospitals. Tallying the patient's service bill is also their responsibility.

If a man suffered a heart attack while sleeping on the second floor of his home, it would cost \$61 for the ambulance to come to his house.

Because it would be an emergency, \$15 more would be added with the night charge of \$15. It would cost an additional \$15 to go up the stairs and \$20 to start an EKG. The oxygen costs \$15 more.

The total cost would be \$141, not including mileage and miscellaneous supply charges.

Insurance companies sometimes pay the costs depending on individual coverage. There is also a 10 percent discount for paying before arriving at a hospital or for paying just after arrival.

Although both Dargan and Ashburn are certified by the state as emergency medical technicians they are not allowed by the state to perform certain medical tasks. It is their responsibility to keep a patient alive while the person is

being moved to or from a hospital. Sometimes they are not successful.

After next year, they both will have completed a paramedic's training course that will make them radio tending, television style "mini-doctors" capable of wielding a scalpel if necessary. The training will teach them a greater variety of techniques to keep a critically injured person alive.

Until then, neither Dargan or Ashburn can officially declare a person dead.

"We don't hold the position to pronounce anybody dead," said Ashburn. "We can only perform life support measures until the patient reaches a physician."

After becoming paramedics they both expect to continue with the San Luis Ambulance Agency, and their self imposed lifestyle of alternating between four days of bells, sirens and emergencies and three days of rest.

"I've been doing this for four years," said Ashburn, "and I never get tired of it."



AMBULANCE ATTENDANT Steve Dargan, a biological sciences major of Cal Poly, adjusts an intravenous

feeding device. (Daily photo by Ken Croley)

## Japanese families will host San Luis Obispo travelers

By BARBARA CRISWELL  
Daily Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo residents will have the opportunity to stay in the homes of Japanese families during a tree-week tour of Japan this summer.

Two groups of local residents are now being formed for the tour. One group is for adults, and the other is for students and teachers.

According to Karen Bynes, wife of Jeffrey Bynes, U.S. co-ordinator for Educational Development International, the homestays are reciprocation for hospitality shown Japanese students who have stayed in San Luis Obispo during the past six years.

Since 1972, she and her husband organized groups of Japanese students and adults so they can travel to

San Luis Obispo, learn English, and interact with Americans. During the school year, the visitors stay with area families.

Four years ago, through Educational Development International, which is headed by the Rev. Yoshiaki Toeda in Japan, a tour was organized for American adults.

This year, according to Toeda, several hundred Japanese families who have had sons or daughters come to San Luis Obispo in the E.D.I. program have applied to be host families for the Americans.

This August, a newly organized annual tour for students 12 to 18 years of age and teachers will visit Japan. Teams of three students and one teacher will be staying with different families throughout Japan

for two weeks. In addition, the student-teacher tour will visit a resort camp for four days.

A number of Cal Poly faculty members have gone on the three-week trip. Dr. Barron J. Wiley of the Education Department, who went with his wife two years ago, recalled the various economic levels of the Japanese families he stayed with.

"The families did all they could," he said. Wiley guessed that some of the families, in a display of hospitality, used up a week's food budget in just one or two nights.

Dr. Eugene Smith, who retired as head of the Cal Poly History Department in 1974, will be going on the E.D.I. tour to Japan for a second time this July.

There is room for 40 on

## Poly MUN will speak out for Idi Amin

By RANDY NORD  
Daily Staff Writer

Seattle may be an unusual setting for a session of the United Nations. And the sight and sound of Cal Poly students praising Idi Amin and denouncing Western imperialists may seem a bit odd.

But that will be the scene next week when 18 Cal Poly students gather with students from all over the Western United States for the 20th Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

The conference, which originated at Stanford in 1961 and has grown to include over 80 schools and 1,200 delegates, is based upon the working example of the United Nations, located in New York.

It provides students a chance to role-play a country, its international positions, aims and goals.

"This can get pretty interesting, and fun," said Dr. Suzanne Moran, a professor in the political science department and Cal Poly's MUN advisor, "especially when students get to represent a superpower or an outspoken Third World country, such as Uganda. You can really get up there and rant and rave. And it's easy, because Uganda is expected to be a bit outrageous."

Along with Uganda, Cal Poly will be representing Luxembourg, a small country situated between Belgium and West Germany, which often is allied with France.

"So we have some pretty interesting positions to uphold," said Moran.

Moran said Cal Poly is representing Uganda as a matter of choice.

"Originally, we wanted to represent a country on the Security Council, a country with prestige. But our second choice was Uganda, which isn't too bad, considering the fun it will be."

The students have been preparing for the conference since the beginning of fall quarter, going through mock sessions, preparing speeches and resolutions and learning what rule applies where.

"It's all been important preparation," said Moran, "especially when you are in the middle of an important resolution or debate. You have to know what you are doing."

Moran said this year's session will debate such current topics as multinational corporations, the New Economic Order, the status of southern Rhodesia and Palestine.

"These are some pretty tough issues, and each of our countries have some interesting views on them. So it should be an excellent conference," said Moran.

The conference runs from Wednesday noon through Saturday noon.

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## Accident information still wanted

The San Luis Obispo Police Department is still seeking witnesses who have seen or have information about the accident which left a Cal Poly student in critical condition.

The accident occurred near the Pothill and California Boulevard intersection last

February.

Mary Jane Giesbret, 20, was struck at approximately 7:35 p.m. by a vehicle believed to be a 4-wheel drive pickup, light olive green in color.

It is also believed to be a Ford or Chevrolet, step-side body style, with a light

colored roll bar, with lights mounted on top of the roll bar. The vehicle may have visible damage to the hood area.

Anyone with information that may help the police in apprehending the responsible person, should call 544-5151.



# The ins and out of proper dental care

By LAURA CHRISTIAN  
Daily Staff Writer

Taking care of those pearly whites is what a program of oral health is all about. People who pursue a regular program to keep their teeth and gums healthy can not only avoid the pain of toothaches and gum disease, but also prevent the decay and gray, said Gin Yoshimizu.

Yoshimizu is a dental technician at the Health Center. She said the biggest oral health problem among college students is ignorance—people do not know if their mouth is healthy or not, she said.

Tooth decay, bleeding gums, receding gum lines, chancres and sores and troubles with wisdom teeth are some of the common ailments students suffer, said Yoshimizu.

People often have no idea they have cavities, she said. Tooth decay is a collection of tiny bacteria and food particles that adhere to the tooth's smooth enamel surface.

Bacteria thrive on starchy and sugary foods and change them into lactic acid which dissolves tooth enamel and leads to tooth decay, said Yoshimizu.

"Sometimes people say the reason they get cavities is because they have soft teeth. Soft tooth enamel is usually an excuse they use when they haven't taken proper care of their teeth," said Yoshimizu.

Some tooth-related troubles can cause other problems like headaches, earaches and throbbing of the jaw, she said.

Tooth problems are not the only ailments related to oral health. Yoshimizu said people need to take better care of their gums.

Bleeding gums or sore spots on the gums are signals the gums are diseased, said Yoshimizu.

Pyorrhea is a dental disease affecting the gums and tooth sockets. The first symptoms of this progressive disease may be reddening and inflammation of the gums. If untreated it

leads to the destruction of the attachments of the teeth to the jawbone.

A good oral health program can eliminate problems such as decay and pyorrhea. Yoshimizu said an oral health care program should include brushing, flossing, a good diet and regular visits to a dentist.

People who use dental floss on a regular basis but whose gums still bleed are probably not using the correct technique. People who brush their teeth using the right technique but whose gums bleed are probably not flossing enough, she said.

It is not necessary to use toothpaste when brushing your teeth, Yoshimizu said. People who brush their teeth well can do an effective job without toothpaste because toothpaste just leaves a nice taste in the mouth although the fluoride may prove helpful, she said.

A good diet is essential in oral health care. A well

balanced diet contains calcium, which the teeth need and does not contain an abundance of sweets, Yoshimizu said.

People should be aware of taking care of their whole body. If they have an unhealthy body they will have an unhealthy mouth and vice versa, she said.

A good program of oral health care varies with individuals and their particular needs. Yoshimizu said this is also true of how often a person should visit a dentist. The usual recommendation is at least once a year, she said.

"We can do more for ourselves and be more effective on a daily basis than a dentist who just sees us once a year," Yoshimizu said.

She said good dental care needs to be started early in life and carried out regularly. Dentures are not inevitable. If people take care, their teeth will last a lifetime, Yoshimizu said.

# Jobs abroad examined

By BOB LAZZARINI  
Special to the Daily

An officer in the Foreign Service Division of the State Department spoke to a class of Political Science students Friday about, among other things, potential careers in the Foreign Service.

Richard Morrish, one of President Carter's chief advisors on Arms Transfer policy which concerns such items as arms sales and military balances, told the class the State Department is looking for "People from diverse regions or backgrounds so that the Foreign Service can be more representative of the nation as a whole."

"WASP's, Ivy Leaguers, and Northeastern University Graduates make up the current Foreign Service personnel," Morrish said. He said until recently the job examinations in foreign service were designed to give advantages to this group.

"Now they (the State Department) are trying to increase the influx of women and minority backgrounds," Morrish said. He explained this leads to better representation.

Morrish also spoke of his personal career and his current involvement with

the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said that the talks are seeking a balance between the offensive and defensive capabilities of the two superpowers.

"The problem is developing a standard on which to measure the offensive and defensive capabilities of the two superpowers," Morrish said.

When asked about Strategic Arms Limitation Talks were not more than talks, Morrish said. "One condition for negotiations with Russians is light arms."

Morrish also spoke of the use of American military assistance with the recent Israeli pull out of Lebanon.

If the Israeli's use United States' weapons in their attack on Lebanon, it would breach the UN Nations arms agreement and would also mean Israel's eligibility for arms purchases, said Morrish.

Morrish will speak at Berkeley on Monday, April 17, before returning to Washington.

# Filipino situation discussed at workshop

By JOE STEIN  
Special to the Daily

There is no such thing as reverse discrimination, according to Remy Galeo, chairman of the Los Angeles chapter of the Union of Democratic Filipinos (UDF).

Galeo spoke Saturday, April 8 at Cal Poly during a

consciousness-raising workshop sponsored by Poly's Philippine Cultural Exchange.

"There is no reality to so-called reverse discrimination," said Galeo. She contends the 1976 California Supreme Court decision favoring Alan Bakke prolongs racism in the U.S. Bakke is a white who sued the UC Regents for what he called "reverse discrimination" after his application at UC Davis' School of Medicine was turned down.

"The minorities have not been overprivileged," said Galeo. "It's not just people's individual attitudes, we're talking about institutions that maintain distinctions between the working class and the few."

Petitions urging the overturn of the decision were circulated at the workshop and will be sent to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Danny Ordiz, vice president of the 30-member Philippine Cultural Exchange at Cal Poly, said if the Bakke decision is allowed to stand "only the rich will be able to get an education."

The mood at the seven-hour workshop, however, galvanized as arguments were brought forth for and against Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his use of martial law since

1972 to quell unrest.

Two members of the Anti-Martial Law Coalition in Los Angeles presented a British Broadcasting Corporation documentary offering evidence of severe political repression and poverty in the Philippines, a nation of 44 million people.

The film, entitled "Collision Course," revealed that an estimated 2,000 people, accused by the Marcos regime of "subversion," are imprisoned in 28 detention centers.

Marcos, according to the film, denied the existence of torture in his country. Although the government has not defined "subversion," the term is widely believed in the Philippines to be simply anti-Marcos sentiments, according to the film.

According to the film, the Philippine government has jailed or deported Catholic nuns and priests as "Communists." The Philippines, the only southeast Asian country dominated by Christianity, is 85 percent Catholic.

After the film Reyes said the Philippine prisons house anywhere from 2,000 to 10,000 political prisoners.

Vincent Reyes, an instructor of Philippine Studies at Pasadena City College and Claire Soriano, a Los Angeles city clerk attributed an external debt of over \$6 billion, high food prices and a 40 percent drop in wages in the Philippines to Marcos.

The average wage for a Filipino worker, said Soriano, is \$2 for eight hours. She said the typical diet for a Filipino consists of rice, salt and water.

Destined for the firing squad, said Reyes, is

Benigno N. (Nino) Aquino Jr., who led the opposition slate which lost to pro-Marcos forces in parliamentary elections last Friday. Marcos' opposition believes that the elections were "fixed" though the use of bloc voting, in which the Filipino citizen does not vote for a candidate, but for anyone listed under a candidate's party.

The opposition claims Aquino could not have campaigned adequately from inside a prison cell nor within the time limit set by Marcos himself. In addition, says the opposition, margins of victory of up to 200-1 in some polling places suggest foul play.

Danny Ordiz, who in 1974 went to the Philippines, said, "You don't talk about Marcos (there), there's somebody listening."

Presenting the other side of the Filipino situation was Fred Dulay, a community organizer in Delano and marketing representative for Litton Industries. Dulay brought with him two Philippine government films, "As a Nation Grows" and "Kasaysayan Ng Lahit (History of our Ways)."

After the films, Dulay conceded the films were propagandistic but said the two extremes (the BBC documentary and the two government films) were necessary for a balanced view of martial law.

Dulay described Marcos as a "whole man" sensitive to all Filipinos. Dulay, a Filipino himself, said he agrees to Marcos' concept of "normalization": which is the use of martial law to eventually create an environment peaceful enough for democratic elections.

Dulay said the majority of the people he talked to who he visited the Philippines in 1976 favored Marcos as a benign dictator.

"Discipline is why the average Filipino loves martial law," he said. Dulay said he prefers a "democratic" revolution to a "French" revolution in the Philippines.

Because two men from the Philippines came to Los Angeles with cameras, video equipment and recorders were loaned to them. Dulay said he was present from public government records.

Don R. Johnson, chair for the Philippine Cultural Exchange, said he and his wife were sent to "school." Fred Dulay said they were "dropped by" as they went to San Francisco.

Petitions were distributed calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. air and sea bases in the Philippines. Petitions said that the U.S. air and sea bases in the Philippines are essential for American national security. The petitions will be sent to Congress.

Don Menor, a Manila View high school teacher called for solidarity among all Filipino-Americans for the use of nonviolent "skilled" means to raise cultural awareness in the U.S.

"Filipinos are minority objects in America," said Menor. "We are here yet we are not here. We are here breathing, eating and sleeping, but as far as reality functioning in society, we are not."

# Child care workshop will be given

The San Luis Obispo Chapter of the Tri-Counties Association for the Education of Young Children (TAEYC) will be sponsoring a Parent-Teacher workshop as a part of the Week of the Young Child, put on by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The workshop, "Parents and Teachers—Learning From Each Other," will be held at Cuesta College on Saturday April 22.

The workshop is scheduled so parents will become aware of services available to their children as well as their needs, says Missy Danneburg, co-chairperson of TAEYC and coordinator of the workshop.

Parents and teachers will have an opportunity to attend three different workshop presentations

during the day, have a play luncheon, and view educational books and material to young children that will be for sale.

The workshop is open to the public. Parents, teachers, and even children are encouraged to attend. For further information call Rogers at 444-1000, or Miss Danneburg at 444-1000.

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# NEWSLINE

## Arab tycoons to tour US

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 100 Arab tycoons will start a five-city tour of the United States April 15 despite Saudi Arabia fears the visit might hurt their chances to buy advanced American weapons.

Keynote speaker at the opening session in New York will be a son of the late Saudi Arabian King Faisal, Prince Mohammed al Faisal, sponsor of a plan to tow Arctic icebergs to Saudi Arabia for fresh water.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal will address the group in Washington April 21.

After meetings in Houston and Los Angeles the tour will wind up in Chicago May 1-3 where conference organizers said Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner will entertain the visitors at his mansion.

## \$2 million burglars caught

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A policeman, flagged down by a man who said he'd just been robbed, chased down a fleeing car and found about \$2 million in cash, police said.

The two men in the car were arrested, and police said they were investigating the Sunday incident.

Golden Beach Police Chief William P. Harrison said officer George Smith found the money and two handguns after stopping the car in Hallandale, a few miles north of this small Miami suburb.

He said Smith had been flagged down by William Cobb, 34, who claimed he had been robbed and kidnapped by the two men.

Cobb said he accumulated the cash for a bad deal, Dade County police spokesman Bruce Rubin said.

## Senate votes to aid farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today narrowly approved emergency one-year aid for grain and cotton farmers despite President Carter's adamant objections.

With extra security officers in the corridor, about 200 protesting farmers in the galleries and Vice President Walter F. Mondale presiding, the vote was 49 to 41. The administration hopes to kill the bill when the House votes on the measure Thursday.

Carter says the Republican-backed proposal, designed to aid grain and cotton growers, is inflationary and promises to veto it.

## Landlord-interest bill killed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Realter-opposed legislation requiring landlords to pay tenants 1 percent interest on their security deposits was squashed by the California Assembly Monday.

One backer, Assemblyman Art Agnos, D-San Francisco, asked that the measure, AB 200, be reconsidered at a later date. Backers considered passage a remote hope, however.

By a 25-43 tally, 21 votes short of passage, the lower house defeated the measure despite a plea for passage by Assemblyman Herschel Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles, sponsor of the bill.

The bill would permit landlords to invest the security deposits in interest-bearing accounts. But it would require them, in any event, to make the 1 percent payment to tenants at least annually, in cash or as a credit against the rent.

## Teenager's fate undecided

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—The parents of 15-year-old Andra Rubinelli—convinced that their comatose daughter is legally dead—went to court Monday seeking permission to disconnect her

respirator so they can hold the funeral they have planned.

"We believe her dead. It's grotesque. The face is distorted, her hand swollen," said Peter Rubinelli, father of the high school sophomore who was stricken by a rare blood disease. He said the only movement in her hospital room is the beeper that monitors the machine that keeps her heart beating.

All the arrangements have been made for the funeral, said Andra's mother, Joan. She said Andra—one of six children—will be buried in the peach-colored formal she made for a high school prom last year. A long-time family friend, Donald Quarry of Warsaw, Ind., will deliver the funeral discourse.

A staff member at Carlisle Funeral Home here, which is making preparations, said everything has been set except the time.

## Alternative school increase

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—When fifth-grader Jeff Schiff moved from industrial Belleville to this residential borough last year, he thought he was coming to a "clean, nice neighborhood." Now, after 16 cancer cases have been discovered in and near his elementary school, he's uncertain.

"You don't know what to do about it," Jeff said. "You could be next."

Most children at the Pierrepont Elementary School take the cancer scare and its association with their school in stride. Some even joke about it.

"They'll go up to a water fountain and say, 'You want some leukemia?'" said Kristen Slater, a seventh-grader.

But one girl told school principal Anna Amoralli, "We joke about it, but really we realize it's serious."

It is, in fact, serious enough to prompt a dozen investigators from local and state health agencies to take air and soil samples and start an environmental and industrial survey.

## Resources found in USSR

URGAL, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Buried under the vast and inhospitable wasteland of Siberia's forests and permafrost lie uncounted natural resources that experts say could have a profound effect on the world's economy for years to come.

Exploitation of these resources, against terrible climatic odds, has begun even as prospectors and geologists continue their explorations through the bitter cold of the region's almost endless winter.

Tempted into Siberia by wages up to double the national average, workers are battling some of the most difficult conditions in the world, including earthquakes and mudslides, extreme isolation, and a landscape that turns to mosquito-infested swamp for the few months it is free from the rigid grip of winter.

Some analysts here say climate was a main reason the United States, and not Siberia, became the big economic achiever of the last century.

In Siberia, oil and natural gas reserves that specialists say could be the largest in the world have started to produce, and the flammable oil deposit in the Tyumen region, ranked third in the world in reserves, already produces about a billion barrels a year.

## Victim gets back his quilt

VISALIA (AP)—Three years ago, a television set, a clock and an antique handmade quilt were burglarized from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noice of Visalia.

Noice found a cardboard box on his doorstep Sunday which contained the

remnants of the quilt, washed so many times it was falling apart.

Attached to the box was a note in which the burglar said he said the television set to support a drug habit which he has since kicked.

"I am a Christian now," the note read. "I pray that the Lord will speak to your heart and you will forgive me."

The burglar, who called himself "a very unworthy person" at the end of the note, promised to repay the Noices for the television when he gets some money.

Noice said the return of the quilt, even though in threads, showed that "some man has gotten a change of heart."

## Former FBI chief indicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two other key FBI officials were indicted Monday in connection with bureau wire-tappings and breakins.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, announcing the indictments at a news conference, said the charges arose from FBI activities earlier in the decade when the agency was pursuing radical fugitives.

Bell said a federal grand jury in Washington indicted Gray, former Associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward S. Miller on a single charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens.

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At best, a few drinks, in moderation, may help you to relax, but in excess, alcohol definitely gets in the way. Intoxication is not sexy. The booze itself is detrimental to your sexual performance. Or, if you insist on doing something you're in no condition for, such as driving, you may strain your relationship with one who loves you and doesn't want to see you get hurt.

Know yourself. Know when you've had enough, because after a point, it will get in the way.



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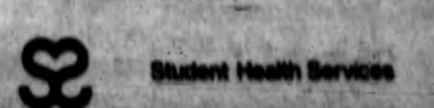
Caraca Pie, for two  
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 1/2 cup water  
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 4 orange slices  
 4 maraschino cherries  
 Stir coffee, drink mix, sugar and water in a cup until sugar dissolves. Pour over ice (in two glasses), fill with bitter lemon and garnish with orange slices and cherries.



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# SPORTS

## Ozzie's first major league weekend

By JANET KRIEEMEYER  
Daily Sports Editor  
It was a weekend of firsts for Ozzie Smith.  
In his first major league game on Friday, Ozzie, who

graduated from Cal Poly last year, had his first put out against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park. The rookie shortstop for the San Diego Padres also drew his first walk.

On Saturday, Ozzie went two for three as the Padres were shut out 6-0.

His first hit came in the fifth inning when he singled into center field. Standing on the first base bag, Ozzie had an ear to ear smile on his face as he stood next to a baseball legend—Willie McCovey.

McCovey wasted no time congratulating Ozzie and he motioned for Mark Hill, the Giants' catcher, to throw him the ball which he gave to Ozzie.

Before the game Ozzie said that he did not feel as nervous as he had the previous Saturday when the Padres played an exhibition game in San Diego. His first time up to bat on Friday he

was trying to keep his mind on connecting with the ball he said.

"Well, I was just trying to make contact mainly. You know, not striking out. That's mainly what I've been working on all spring—cutting down on strike outs and trying to make as much contact as possible," he said.

With the Padres switching Bill Almon to second base to make room for Ozzie at short there has been talk that Ozzie isn't capable of hitting major league pitching. But Ozzie disagrees with negative remarks that have been made about his hitting.

"I don't think it's a question of me being able to hit it because I'll be able to hit it. I think the question is more, will I be able to get base hits. If you look over my past you'll see I don't have a high strike out ration. It's just a matter of getting hits," he said.

When Ozzie started training with the Padres in Arizona last February Alvin Dark was the manager. Since that time Dark has been fired and Roger Craig has become the San Diego manager.

Many reports say that Dark had a communication problem with his players. If this is true Ozzie says he never encountered any communication problems with Dark.

"To this point I still don't know what it was that caused Alvin's firing but as far as myself and Alvin Dark (are concerned), to me he was a great person," said Ozzie. "I'm not saying that because he recognized my talent, I'm saying that because of the kind of person Alvin Dark was to me. To me he was a super person."

As for the rest of the

team's feeling about Dark, Ozzie has stayed out of it.

"I go by how people treat Ozzie Smith and that's all it's all about," he said.

Although the Padres lost again to San Francisco on Sunday, 7-4, Ozzie said well. He got another first made some fine defense plays.

He seems at home playing amid many great veterans such as Gaylord Perry, Rollie Fingers and Tom Seaver. They have taught him well, he says, and he is enjoying every minute of his life as a professional baseball player.

"Everything's starting to work itself out," he said. "I'm just going out every day playing hard and trying to be as consistent as possible. I'm just trying to do that."



OZZIE SMITH waits for the pitch from San Francisco pitcher Jim Barr during Saturday's game at Candlestick Park. Ozzie went two for three against the Giants. (Photo by Janet Kriemeier)

Ozzie went two for three against the Giants. (Photo by Janet Kriemeier)

## Mustangs in two easy victories

The Cal Poly volleyball team showed it can win under adverse circumstances sweeping a pair of matches in hostile gyms over the weekend.

The Mustangs had problems throughout the week with a flu outbreak but still managed to defeat Stanford and U.C. Berkeley handily.

Friday Mike Wilton's team took on the Cardinals in Stanford's Maples Pavilion and came away with an easy 15-3, 15-6, 15-11 win.

Saturday the Mustangs overcame a few brief flourishes by the Cal Bears to win 15-17, 15-10, 15-6, 15-13 at Berkeley's deasying Harmon Gym.

The victories did nothing to hurt Poly's chances for an at-large berth in the Division I Western Regional tourney later this season.

Wilton's squad has a season's record of 15-3. The Mustangs dropped a match to Brigham Young earlier this season, however the Cougars are a club status team.

Currently riding a winning streak of four matches, the Mustangs will be looking to

run its record to 15-5 this week with another pair of road contests against Northridge and Loyola Marymount.

Poly plays the Matadors on Thursday, the Lions on Friday and will then head back to Northridge for the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference tournament on Saturday.

With such a busy schedule ahead Wilton may have to rely on his bench a bit more than usual. Fortunately, Mustang substitutes have made steady progress throughout the season and are making solid contributions to the team's success.

One such player is junior Eric Roseme, Subbing for ailing middle hitter Paul Draper against Stanford, Roseme was outstanding.

"He did everything we asked and more," said Wilton. "He came through in several critical situations."

Other Mustangs coming off the bench to ice the win against the Cards were freshman Kurt Marmann, mph Craig Cummings and juniors Hugh Gerhardt and Steve Ruper.

Cal came out smoking in the first game of Saturday's match but had to hold on to win the game after pulling out to an early lead.

Poly used momentum, gained from the end of game one with the blocking of senior Rick Hauser to win

the next two games. Poly led behind 6-11 in game two but rallied to win nine of the last 11 points scored for the win.

Hauser and junior Under Crow led the Poly wing attack with 8-11 and 15-11 kills respectively.

## Kelth Jackson to speak



Kelth Jackson

Kelth Jackson, veteran ABC Sports commentator and recent recipient of the Touchdown Club's "Golden Mike" award, will speak at Cal Poly on Thursday, April 20.

Jackson's appearance, which is open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in Channing Auditorium. Tickets, available in person at the Ticket Desk of the University Union, are \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

Jackson currently provides play-by-play coverage for ABC's "Monday Night Football" and "NCAA Football."

Jackson's talk at Cal Poly is being presented by the Speakers Forum of the university's Associated Students Inc.

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# SPORTS

## Tracksters set records —but lose

By JIM ALVERNAX  
Daily Sports Writer

Stadium records were broken one after another Saturday when the Cal Poly track team dropped a 98-68 dual meet decision to powerful U.C. Irvine in San Luis Obispo.

Coach Len Miller's Ant-teaters used sweeps in the steeplechase and the 5,000 meter run along with a narrow victory in the 400 meter relay to turn an otherwise close meet into a comfortable victory.

At the same time Linda McArthur's women's squad turned in a strong performance to edge U.C. Santa Barbara 64.5-62.5 and crush Irvine 99-25.

Poly was outgunned numbers-wise but used outstanding showings from sprinter Barbara Moore and long distance ace Maggie Keyes to pull out the close victory. Poly women won eight of 15 events to offset Gauchos sweeps in the shot-put and 100 meter hurdles.

Poly's Sial Sial and Irvine's Steve Scott were the big record setters in the men's meet, setting five of the 10 meet records.

Sial Sial was a triple winner notching victories in the 110 high hurdles, (14.0) the 100 meter dash, (10.2)



JOE SIAL SIAL, second from right, strains to break the tape ahead of Irvine's Russell Roysten in the 100 meter run. Sial Sial set a new school record of 10.2. (photo by Alan Booth)

## Poly drops four games to Chapman

By ANN FRITE  
Daily Sports Writer

A battered Mustang baseball club was swept off its feet by the hosting Chapman College Panthers in last weekend's four-game conference series.

Four Poly pitchers reluctantly added losses to their overall performances in the weekend's disaster as Poly fell to Chapman 5-1, 8-2, 6-1 and 7-4.

Running away with three runs in the first inning and another two in the eighth, the Panthers handed Cal Poly defeat number one of the series in Friday's single contest.

Mustang hurler Ron Mantach took his second loss of the season as the Panthers capitalized on four costly Poly errors. Poly did manage four hits off of Chapman pitching, however, including a one-run triple in the fourth inning by left-fielder Mike Costa.

A two-run Mustang homer in the top of the third inning and six strikeouts by Poly pitchers was not enough to contain the Panthers in Saturday's single contest at Hart Park. The home team ran away with win number two of the series by an 8-2 score.

Mustang designated hitter Vance Harris belted his second homerun of the year with a man on in the third inning, but another four Mustang errors and an eighth-inning cloudburst killed the Mustangs' hopes for a win.

The third and fourth games sang basically the same tune for the Mustangs as the visitors dropped the final pair of games to the red-hot Panthers, 5-1 and 7-4. The Mustangs now hold a 17-19-1 overall record and a discouraging 1-9-1 league standing.

and the 200 meter dash, (20.8).

Scott is America's premier middle distance runner and he showed why when he broke his own track marks in the 1500, (3:47.8) and the 800, (1:51.2).

Other track record setters were Poly's Bart Williams in the 400 meter dash, (47.2) UCI's Dave Daniels in the 3000 meter steeplechase, (8:56.4) Ralph Serna in the 5000 meters, (14:15.6) and the Antester 400 meter relay squad, (41.3).

Other winners for Poly were Williams in the 400 intermediate hurdles, (59.3) Ed Tate in the triple jump, (49-9 one-fourth) Dave Michelmore in the shot put, (53-6.5) Greg Kraft in the high jump, (6-8) and the Mustangs' mile relay quartet of Mike Bush, Mike Bartlett, Russell Harris and Williams, (3:14.3).

The key to the women's meet might have come in the first running event of the day, the 440 yard relay. Katie Upton ran the anchor

leg for Poly and made up a lot of ground to record the victory. Both teams were timed in 50.4 but the Mustangs were the winners.

Barbara Moore was more than the Gauchos and Ant-teaters could handle. In addition to running legs on Poly victorious 440 and mile relay squads, she won both the 100, (12.4) and 200, (25.6) meter dashes.

Maggie Keyes was a winner in both the 1500 meter run, (4:37.6) and the 5000 meter run, (18:13.1).

Other winners for Poly were Molly Miller in the 400 meter dash, (59.8) and Ann Wessel in the 400 intermediate hurdles, (1:07.8).

Coach Steve Miller's men's contingent will take this weekend off to regroup for the Mt. SAC Relays April 21-22. For the women, however, this Saturday is a big day as they will compete in the Southern California Athletic Association conference meet in Santa Barbara which begins at 11:30 a.m.

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