

By JOE STEIN
Special to the Daily
Chances for establishment of an onshore liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal at Rattlesnake Canyon appeared bleak at a State Coastal Commission public hearing Monday night. No one spoke in favor of a Rattlesnake Canyon terminal during the first session of the hearing. Not even Keith McKinney, president of Western LNG Terminal Associates, an auxiliary of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Gas Co. advocated the San Luis Obispo County site.

LNG terminal at Rattlesnake doubtful

Rattlesnake Canyon, a coastal terrace 2.5 miles north of Port San Luis, is one of five sites where the West Coast's first LNG terminal may be built.

The other four sites are Point Conception and Las Varas in Santa Barbara County, Deer Creek Canyon in Ventura County and Horno Canyon on Camp Pendleton in San Diego County.

Western LNG hopes for a

terminal at Point Conception because it is furthest from populated areas and would be built three years sooner than a terminal at Rattlesnake Canyon, McKinney said.

He said not even a proposed \$350 million breakwater at the Rattlesnake Canyon site would calm choppy surf and adverse weather conditions for the 198 LNG tankers estimated to arrive every year from

south Alaska and Indonesia.

The construction of the 9,300 foot to 9,700 foot breakwater would involve the blasting of 1.6 million tons of rock and take 67 weeks to build, said McKinney.

After more hearings in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Diego counties, the state commission must rank the sites and submit their decisions to the California Public Utilities Commission

(PUC) by May 31.

The least objectionable of the sites will be ranked number one and will be the only place where an LNG terminal can be built.

The PUC will then have two months to approve or deny a permit to Western LNG.

Plans for a west coast LNG terminal at Point Conception call for three 100-

feet tall storage tanks to be constructed.

The terminal would be one of four located in the United States. Terminals are in operation at Cove Point, Md. and Everett, Mass. A third is expected to begin operation in Georgia in the near future.

Coastal Commissioner Dorill Wright said the PUC can ignore the state commission's first choice if the PUC decides there is a severe natural gas shortage that warrants a terminal to be built as soon as possible.

The Rattlesnake Canyon site is last on the list of proposed completion dates.

MUSTANG Daily

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

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Countdown

23 days until the May 4 City Council meeting at which the more-than-three zoning ordinance will be discussed.



NOTED PUPPETER George Latahew will be one of many instructors and students to gather at Cal Poly this summer for the first California Puppet Theater, sponsored by the Drama Department.

Puppeteering: the art of magic fingers

By KEN CROLEY
Daily Staff Writer
Worldwide attention will be focused on Cal Poly this summer with the introduction of the California Puppet Theater by the Drama Department.

Three internationally renowned puppeteers will teach drama classes and perform highly acclaimed theater productions summer quarter marking the first season of the largest repertory puppet theater in the country, said Dr. Michael Malkin, a drama professor at Cal Poly and managing director for the California Puppet Theater. It is an attempt, said Malkin, at creating a highly

sophisticated, highly developed theater art form with the active involvement of motivated students and the direction of master puppeteers.

The guest teachers will be George Latahew, a professional puppeteer, artist and author of two puppetry books who has done special television shows for NBC and CBS.

Steve Hansen has done work with the popular Muppets and has appeared on "To Tell the Truth" and the "Gong Show" as the "Puppet Man" while not conducting workshops at major universities around the country.

And Richard Bay, also a

professional puppeteer, has successfully introduced opera to grade school children through his highly acclaimed puppet opera.

But children's puppetry is only a part of the program. Visions of six-year-olds giving performances with socks over their hands behind the kitchen table are best left behind the kitchen table.

"Puppeteering is a theater art form," said Malkin. "Just like music, dance or mime, but it is in a very peculiar situation. It's like trying to describe mime to somebody who has never seen it."

Puppets have been used throughout history as a

nimble reflection of the human condition. It is one more outlet for portraying the often fragile emotions, frustrations and pleasures of daily experience.

The puppet theater also will offer interested students a chance to perform in the productions, construct and design stages and handle business affairs such as advertising, ticket sales and theater management and learn about the evolution of puppetry from those who have helped to shape it.

After the first session, classes will be scheduled by arrangement to allow students time to work on technical details and to stage performances.

Those involved will become part of the first theater of its kind in the western world. According to Malkin, the California Puppet Theater could become the training ground for the best puppeteers in the world with the potential to set worldwide standards for puppet theater.

"It's one thing to teach theater history and one thing to make it. And we have the opportunity to make it."

If the theater is successful in attracting motivated students and active audiences, it will be continued next year. Although the theater is now a "one year program with the possibility of renewal"

Malkin hopes the puppet theater will eventually become a mecca for puppeteers throughout the world.

The theater will operate as a non-profit organization with any excess income from the \$5 ticket charge going back into the program to reduce production costs.

Tickets for the 60 performances will be available through Ticketron, Cal Poly and local businesses.

Students who want to get involved in the program should enroll in Drama 282-281 during summer quarter registration. Other drama courses also will be available.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Paraquat pot: Is it worth the risk?

In its continuing effort to control the flow of marijuana entering the country from Mexico, the United States government in 1976 began a program aimed directly at wiping out the drug at its source: the fields.

The program, organized in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture and the Mexican government, entailed, according to Rolling Stone and United Press International, spraying marijuana in the Mexican fields, thus reducing the flow to the U.S.

The program failed initially, however, because after spraying, the marijuana retained its commercial value for up to three days, as reported in Rolling Stone. So the Mexicans simply harvested, sold and shipped the pot immediately after it had been sprayed, regardless of the contamination.

This failure is compounded by the possible harms of Paraquat consumption now faced by the millions of marijuana consumers—with our government responsible.

A government analysis of marijuana samples confiscated in the Southwest, places the rate of poisoned Mexican pot at one ounce in five. The Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that 3700 tons of marijuana enter this country from Mexico each year, making Paraquat poisoning a very real threat.

The situation becomes even more damaging for the government when over the weekend a San Diego newspaper outlined that the State Department knew in 1976 that there had been Paraquat related deaths and that the herbicide was labeled by an Agriculture Department herbicide expert as the most dangerous on the market.

The spraying program's obvious flaws and known serious consequences makes one wonder why it was undertaken in the first place. As for the government taking responsibility and trying to remedy the

problem if people start getting sick, U.S. officials said to Senator Charles Percy, "So who cares? What responsibility does our government have for dope smokers who might be poisoned with paraquat?"

The poisoning is yet another example of the failure of the government to control the use of marijuana by its citizens.

In 1968 President Richard Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell did significantly reduce the flow of Mexican marijuana entering this country. The consequences of this action were higher pot prices. With the less harmful drug absent, Ritalin, LSD, THC, amphetamines, or anything that could be made into a pill were abundant.

There were plenty of pills, and they were less bulky than the marijuana. So what if they got you hooked and produced more aggressive, violent, destructive behavior?

By trying to control the use of marijuana the government is creating more serious problems for its citizens. The disadvantages of the current program far outweigh any advantage to be gained through effective enforcement.

Marijuana suspected of herbicide contamination should be analyzed before it's consumed. An anonymous test can be made by sending a one-half gram sample in a plastic bag to: PharmChem Research Foundation, 1644 Bay Road, Palo Alto, CA. 94303 415-323-9941. Make up any 5 digit number and enclose it in the envelope. Be sure to include \$5 to cover the cost of testing. Wait one week and call PharmChem for results, using the 5 digit number to identify your sample.

According to a report in Chico News and Review, 34 percent of the pot tested so far by PharmChem is believed to be contaminated.

Author Jim Hendry is a sophomore journalism major

PARAQUAT TESTING CENTER



"Maybe we ought to give government officials their fair share of the good stuff"

Kevin Falls

Five year update on former grads

Dear Aspen Bum,
Sorry it took so long in writing back to you. We've just started a new quarter here at Poly, Oasis in the Sun. But I don't have class 'til 12 today so I decided to write Robert Sham, my partner in crime at Washington High.

So here goes.
Ahem.
Although things aren't as exciting here as at the U of Colo (she sounds nice and athletic—do you ever study?) I did have a very interesting quarter break. Though hardly as prolific as yours.

The highlight of my break was the wedding of a Mr. Gerald Reburns to—you'll die—a Miss Sherry Burto. That's right boys and girls, Reburns is now married and honeymooning in Haiti. Reburns, all-star shortstop and 33rd-round draft choice of the Montreal Expos taking the hand of

Ms. Burto, high school radical of the early seventies.

Let me tell you, Sham, the class of '73 was represented in full force. I hadn't seen so many old faces since I grabbed the diploma on that boiling day in June, almost five years ago.

All the gang asked where you were. I guess they figure we still hang out together. Cindy Lubes wanted your address so I gave it to her. And Heinz says you still owe him \$20 on the Red-Red Sox Series. I gave him a phony address.

Messages complete, now it's time for—Progress Reports: Where are the Derelicts of Washington High? I'm Keely Rardi...and here are the top stories.

Well, folks, Homecoming Queen Lynn Cooper, voted most likely to succeed by The View Yearbook (of which she was Editor) was busted for cocaine in Ventura last month according to correspondent Sheila Toggs who is also Cooper's ex-roommate.

Joe Ritz, who constantly was given

Indian Sunburns at P.E. period three, as a freshman at WHS, is now an engineering consultant for Kaiser Steel, raking in fifty-grand a year. Ritz, who was nicknamed 'Ritz the Pitts' and 'Spot Face' by members of the athletic clan (that's you Sham), arrived at the Reburn's wedding in a Jensen-Healey and a platinum blonde.

Sara Smith, just the funniest and cutest girl of Wash HI, has a job selling artificial limbs right here in San Luis Obispo. At the reception Sara was handing her card out to everyone saying, "If you ever lose a limb, drop me a line." I swear to God that's her job. Doing quite well from what I understand.

Speaking of artificial limbs, Coach Robert T. Lee asked about you. Seems he's still mad about you throwing three interceptions against Durham. He was real gassed and said to make sure to say hello to old 'Pus Arm.'

I didn't know Robert Melon was killed climbing El Capitan. Valedictorians aren't supposed to be climbing mountains. I was

kinda bummed when I heard that.

I also saw your ex-sweetie—Lisa Losen. The best for last. I was at the bar waiting for a scotch, when Lisa pulled up next to me.

"Mr. Rardi, how are you and what are you doing," she said fixing her hair in the long mirror behind the bar.

I said you can call me Kelly, I'm fine and finishing up at Poly.

"Oh, how nice. I'm pursuing my master's at Stanford and working part-time at I. Magnins," she said, although I didn't ask.

Then she asked me if I've seen Mr. Sham and what he is doing this summer. I told her, you were dealing heroin in Queens and would probably work in the country this summer. She believed it.

"He'll never amount to anything," she said. And then walked away.

She still loves you.

Well, it's about time for class, gotta split. I'm fine, graduating in June and working up in Oregon this summer.

See ya.

Your friend,
Kelly

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OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor:

Student apathy is extremely apparent throughout the campus. However, Homecoming, with its magical touch seems to spark enthusiasm within the students, alumni, and the community and it is now time for us to begin planning for this event.

This enthusiasm is obvious, due to the increased attendance at Homecoming activities when measured against the same items throughout the year. This alone is of adequate significance to merit the safekeeping of all of the Homecoming events.

Some of the members of the ASI Finance Committee seem to feel that many Homecoming activities should be disregarded.

Unfortunately, some members of this Finance Committee do not know anything about programming and therefore cut some Homecoming activities that are beneficial to Cal Poly. One activity, our annual downtown parade was cut from our budget by a motion made by an ASI of-

ficer, Paul Curtis.

Our parade is one of the only activities that our school takes out into the community. Last year we received very positive responses from the students, community and university administration officials.

Here's an interesting note: Last year Finance Committee approved a large amount of money for the ASI officers and committee chairpersons to give themselves a pat on the back in the form of a private party. Do the students of this school know that their money is going to parties and such, while, according to Finance Committee, we cannot afford the expense of \$50.00 to honor the Distinguished Alumni?

I cannot understand where Finance Committee's priorities have gone. Money is given for a party for 50 couples, yet Finance Committee does not seem to think we should honor our Distinguished Alumni by presenting them a certificate in a frame because they do not feel our ASI fees should be spent in this way.

If students are going to sit back out a year later where our money is then it could come to the point where our most valuable school activity would be cut out completely. Homecoming would be one of the first to go.

We cannot forget the alumni on either. Alumni support our school in a deal and many hire quite a few graduates. The ASI should honor Distinguished Alumni who are each year for having accomplished something significant in their lives.

Alumni services does a lot to help alumni and they should not be asked to have to honor them for the ASI.

In a time of increasing campus and community problems, it seems a small investment would be a very effort on the part of the ASI.

Jeff Lee
Ellen Moore
Tamara
Karen Johnson
Ray Hall

From boat or shore, the fish are biting

ASI elections shortly

By MICHAEL O'KEEFE
Daily Staff Writer

Not far from campus, there are many salt and fresh water areas to fish for fun or food.

For salt water fish, charter and open trips are available from Brebes sport fishing in Morro Bay. All day and 1/2 day trips are offered. The all day trips leave at 6 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. The 1/2 day trips leave at 7 a.m. and return at 1:30.

Rock fish are most commonly caught this time of the year, according to J. "Mac" McClintock, manager of Brebes. He said of the 13 species of rock fish in existence, red snapper, ling cod, and red cod are most frequently pulled from the bay. Some salmon have been taken, but the catches have been sporadic, he said.

Another deep sea fishing service in Morro Bay is Virg's Deep Sea Fish'n Center. Virg's has fishing boats leaving from both Morro Bay and San Simeon.

Boats leave daily from Morro Bay at 7 a.m. and return to the landing at 3 p.m., said Sharon Fitzsimmons, an employee at Virg's.

Students get reduced rates during the week. Beginning in May, Virg's will be offering twilight trips which leave Morro Bay at 3:30 p.m. and arrive back in the harbor at 7 p.m., said Fitzsimmons.

For a slightly higher price, salmon trips can be made on the weekends. Rock cod can be caught all year while salmon and albacore are caught in season.

Fishing trips are available from San Simeon, but the



THE FISH ARE BITING throughout the county. Not only are the trout taking the bait but crappie, bluegill and bass are being taken from the lakes. Many varieties of fish are also being taken from the ocean. (Daily photo by Kristine Angell)

half-day expedition is popular among students. It leaves at 7 a.m. and returns at 11:30 a.m.

Trips from San Simeon to Point Lopez, located about 10 miles north of San Simeon, can be arranged.

Any catch can be filleted by the boat's crew for a minimal charge.

Both Brebes and Virg's offer galleries where beer, soft drinks, and food are

available, said Fitzsimmons.

If deep sea fishing causes sea sickness, surf or pier fishing is an alternative.

Fitzsimmons said spring and summer months are good times to fish from the surf and piers.

Red snappers can be taken from the piers, surf perch can be caught from the base of Morro Rock. Even Halibut has occasionally been taken from Morro Bay, she said.

For those people interested in fresh water fishing, Lopez and Santa Margarita lakes offer good action.

According to Bill Cole, general manager of Lopez Lake, the spring is the time when fish are biting.

Lopez has a variety of trout, bass, catfish, crappie and bluegill. Trout can be caught with salmon eggs. Bass are frequently caught with lead-head jigs or night crawlers.

Coulter said bass have been biting on spinner baits, night crawlers and crank plugs. The best places to fish have been off points of land jutting into the lake.

Catfish have been taken with red worms and anchovies. Bluegill like red and meal worms while crappie hit meal worms and crappie jigs, said Coulter.

By TONY TRANFA
Senior Staff Writer

ASI Vice-President Larry Robinson is among those expected to announce their intentions to run for an ASI office when the filing-period opens Thursday.

Robinson told Mustang Daily last week he planned to run for president in next month's elections.

The filing period opens tomorrow and continues through next Wednesday, according to Carl Curtis, member of the ASI election Committee. Filing forms are available in the ASI office in the University Union.

A student involvement workshop and mandatory candidate meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 23. Active campaigning starts May 1 and runs through May 9. Elections will be May 10 and 11.

Financial limits for money spent on both media advertising and campaign

expenses have been set by the election committee. Limits for presidential and vice-presidential candidates are \$500 and student senate representatives' limits are \$100.

Paid media limits are \$150 for presidential and vice-presidential limits and \$25 for student senate representative hopefuls.

A complete financial statement is required from all candidates on May 13. Campaign material must be removed the same day, Curtis said.

The financial statement asks for a list of contributors, total money spent in the campaigns and the ways the money was spent.

Curtis said there were several rules and regulations candidates should find out about and adhere to. A list of campaign laws and rules is available from the ASI office.

Curtis won't run again

ASI President Paul Curtis said last week he would not seek reelection to office next year.

His statement, made during an interview evaluating his goals and accomplishments of the year, ends speculation he was considering the move.

Curtis said, "I'm just going home after I graduate in June to enter the real world. I had thought about taking a couple of classes and stalling around, which would have made me

eligible, but I have decided against it."

The statement leaves the race for president open. Larry Robinson, ASI vice-president, has told Mustang Daily he plans to run.

Curtis has served several committees during his ASI career. He has been a member of the Finance Committee and the ASI staff for nearly three years.

He was elected to the presidency after beating John Probandt in a run-off election.



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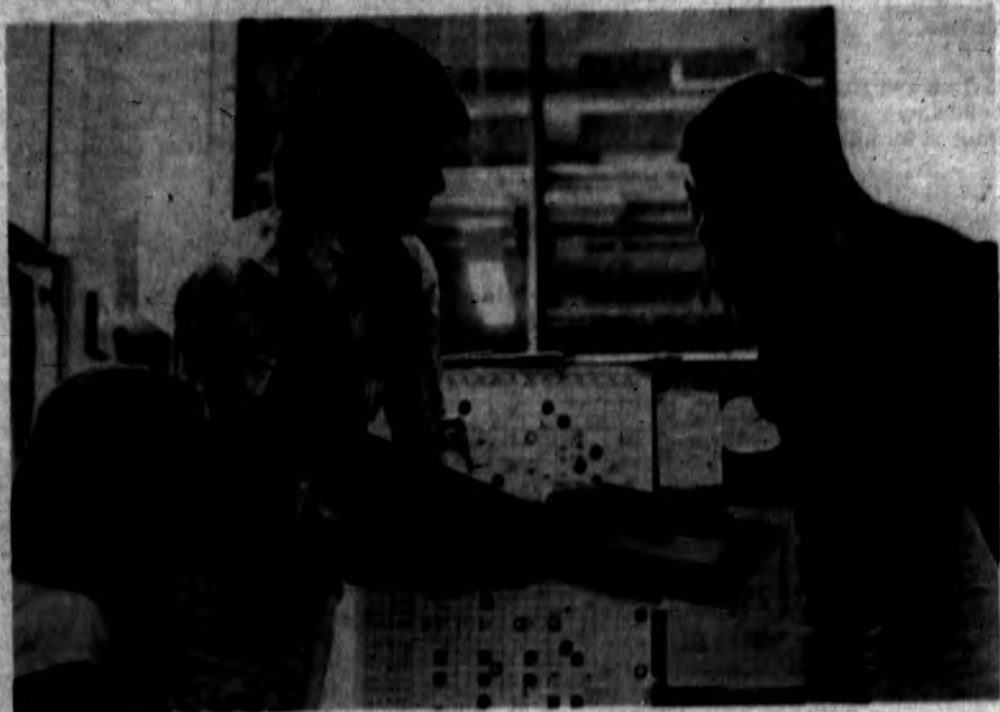
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TRAVEL CENTER workers Candi Anderson, left, and Rod Neubert help Barbara Meyer plan a summer trip.

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PRESENTED BY THE ASI FILMS COMMITTEE

By PAULA CHAMBERS
Daily Staff Writer

Planning a trip? If you're going anywhere, whether it's to Europe, Asia or Timbucktoo, the Cal Poly Travel Center can help you get there, and probably for a lot less money.

Rod Neubert, director of the center, said that since the center's existence is not contingent on making money, students can get better deals than if they were to go to any other travel agency.

"We offer all the services of an ordinary travel agency," he said, "but we can tell the students about lower prices and ways to save money."

Most airlines will not tell a person that it is possible to travel much cheaper than economy-coach, but according to Neubert, it is possible to get a flight at a cost that is sometimes hundreds of dollars cheaper.

"Many airlines have 'Super-Savers' and youth fares that are possible to find out about," said Neubert. "But then there are savings that can be totally unknown to a student, and anyone else, unless they have researched the subject."

One of the money saving methods is the International Student Identification Card.

"The card must be obtained before students begin their trip," said Neubert. "It only costs \$3, and not only is it recognized throughout the world as proof the person is a student, but the card can save students up to 65 percent on flights."

The card is also beneficial in getting into museums, taking tours and other extras, he added.

Neubert said he decided a travel center would be a good idea after returning from a trip himself.

"I knew most students were ignorant as to deals they could make as far as cheaper air fare, and something should be done," he said. "I was involved with the Outings Committee, and I knew students were interested in traveling."

"Many of the campuses in California have travel centers, and I personally couldn't see why we shouldn't have one. There are so many advantages," he added.

Neubert said he was just starting to formulate the idea about a year ago when he heard about a survey taken in the Home Economics Department. The survey indicated that about 85 percent of the students polled were interested either in traveling abroad, or

finding out more about traveling.

The idea for the center was presented to the University Union Board of Governors and the Activities Planning Center staff last June. According to Neubert, "they were very receptive."

"Its existence depends on how much use it gets, and I feel it will be used a lot," said Neubert. "We are getting great response so far."

The center opened last quarter during finals.

The center is run through a contract with the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a private non-profit membership organization designed to serve both universities and communities.

The purpose of CIEE is to encourage all aspects of educational travel and exchange not only by students and teachers, but by other members of the community.

The CIEE is equipped to help travel centers deal with a lot more than flying.

"We can deal with sailing, trains, transportation within Europe, and a lot more," said Neubert.

He said the agency has access to guides and books for prospective travelers, can help people get visas for working and studying abroad and can provide directories of youth hostels.

"We can tell a student when prices are the lowest for traveling, different approaches to low cost traveling, the conveniences and inconveniences of different methods of booking flights, and how to take care of deposits," he said.

The center receives a 10 percent commission on all bookings from CIEE. However, Neubert said the money goes directly to the ASI to offset the cost of having the center.

Neubert has been collecting pamphlets and information on traveling, hostels, food and hotels since

last May in order to be able to offer the students the best deals possible.

"It took us a while to get off the ground, but once our permanent facilities are built, we hope to be able to offer the student a wide variety of choices," he said.

Some of these choices include a check out system on books for traveling, guides to campgrounds and hitchhiking, pamphlets and maps.

"I got a lot of stuff from travel conventions," he said. "But I also keep a scrapbook of information that I gather from Sunset Magazine and various newspapers."

Although Neubert is paid for his work through the Activities Planning Center, and some of his pay comes from the ASI, none of his assistants receive compensation.

"I have three people helping me right now," said Neubert. "One of them is getting field experience through the recreation department in San Luis Obispo, but the other two just enjoy traveling."

The permanent facility will be built where the temporary office stands now, outside the Ice Cream Parlor downstairs in the University Union. It will have walls, carpeting, desks, and places for maps and brochures, according to Neubert.

The center is open daily from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and can be contacted by phoning 544-1127.

Neubert, who is also an advisor to the Crafts Center, is holding travel classes during the university hour on Thursdays. The meetings are held in Science North, room 202.

On alternate Tuesdays, Neubert also offers, in the same location, a class titled "Adventures for the Adventurous," covering exciting things to do in the United States.

Talk on Swedish press

One of the Swedish government's answers to "second" newspaper problems is state subsidies.

Lars Arno, a Swedish diplomat, will speak at Cal Poly on Swedish efforts to save the "second" newspaper and keep freedom of the press alive by insuring press competition.

Arno will speak Thursday, April 13, at 11 a.m. in the Graphic Arts Building, GA-104. His topic should be of interest to political science and journalism majors, as well as those who would like

to hear about Sweden.

Since "second" newspapers in major U.S. cities such as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Phoenix face a similar problem, the Swedish solution may be worth investigating.

Arno, 52, was a Swedish Press Attaché to the United Nations in 1963, a Press Counselor to the Swedish Embassy in London from 1971 until 1976 and currently holds the title of Press Counselor, at the Embassy of Sweden in Washington, DC.

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NEWSLINE

45 hurt in bus accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 45 persons were injured when a fast-moving bus carrying 65 persons crashed into a wall downtown after a collision with a car during this morning's rush hour, authorities said.

Fire Department ambulance crews removed some injured passengers through bus windows and took them in six ambulances to Queen of Angels and California hospitals. Fire Department spokesman Doc Holloway said some of the injuries appeared to be serious.

"There was a lot of screaming and panic," said bus passenger Denise Thiercof of Santa Monica, who injured her elbow climbing out a window.

"Someone broke a window right behind me, and they were scrambling out and I just did the same thing."

The bus, she said, "was going too fast for a busy morning on Wilshire Boulevard." She estimated the speed at 40 to 45 mph — "faster than other buses I usually go on."

The speed limit is 35 mph on Wilshire Boulevard, police said.

"Witnesses did say the bus was traveling too fast for conditions," said police Sgt. Ron Meade.

Energy appointee recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee today recommended Senate confirmation of President Carter's nomination of Robert Thorne to be assistant energy secretary.

The vote was 15 to 3.

Thorne's nomination—expected to be approved by the Senate—has been opposed by environmental groups that claim he is biased in favor of nuclear energy.

The controversy centers on Thorne's activities while he was director of the San Francisco office of the now-defunct Energy Research and Development Administration.

Congressional investigators recently concluded that the agency tried to influence the outcome of a California referendum on nuclear power plants in 1976.

Discrimination case investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal office charged with protecting the civil rights of the handicapped is under investigation for possibly discriminating against deaf people.

Chuck Goldman, general counsel of the federal Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, confirmed Monday his office is checking a complaint against the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The complaint charges that HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and civil rights director David Tatel have failed to provide equipment for the deaf to communicate with the civil rights office by telephone.

Non smokers reap job benefits

HAYWARD (AP) — With her \$7-a-week bonus, Carol Prudon bought 23 tickets to see "Star Wars" and treats herself to five Butterfingers candy bars every day.

The 36-year-old receptionist earned her bonus the hard way, says her boss Gardiner Hempel, president of Speedcall Corp. She stopped smoking at work.

Last year, Hempel instituted the incentive for non-smokers. He claims it's the first of its kind in the country. Since then, half of the smokers at the 36-employee electronics plant have kicked the habit—at least at work. The 13 employees who were already non-smokers reap the same benefits.

"The place feels better, we can breathe better and we can even see each other more clearly," said Hempel, an ex-

Student Senate topics

The Student Opinion Profile and a voter registration resolution will be two subjects voted on at tonight's meeting of the Student Senate at 7 in University Union room 220. Discussion items will include a resolution on agricultural insurance and further discussion of a resolution banning the use of helium for all ASI anctioned activities.

Standing committee reports will be heard from the Finance, Administrative, Academic, and Elections committees, and from the Publisher's Board and Academic Council. Other reports will be given by Student President Paul Curtis and Student Senate Chairman Larry Robinson, student vice-president.

smoker who tossed out his last pack the day he announced the plan.

Employees receive \$7 a week for not smoking at work—up to \$364 a year. Several still smoke at home.

Marcos orders release of 500

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered the release tonight of more than 500 persons held in a military stockade for participating in a peaceful march to protest alleged fraud in last week's National Assembly elections.

Kept in custody were former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada, 76, a lawyer and campaign manager of the opposition People's Power Party, and six other party members including four candidates, an announcement from Malacanang Presidential Palace said.

The announcement said Tanada and the six others were the leaders and organizers of Sunday's march, which protested the "death of freedom and democracy" in the Philippines.

The government accused the marchers of openly advocating violence against the government.

Talk with Carter leads to job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leslie Pfenniger, 23, who talked to President Carter about a government job a year ago, now is working at one and is very happy with it, she says.

She has been at the Government Printing Office for about eight months, has had one promotion and is a GS-6, a Civil Service grade that starts off with a salary of \$9,350 a year.

Miss Pfenniger was one of the persons who reached Carter by telephone during his radio broadcast March 5, 1977, when he took questions from the public. She asked that restrictions then in force on government hiring be lifted. Carter promised he would look into her case.

Poly offering four extension courses

Four extension courses dealing with communication, skin disease, Hearst Castle, and crisis intervention are scheduled for the next two weekends.

Cal Poly Extension will offer "Communicating With the Closed Mind" from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Room 214 of the Business Administration and Education Building. Dr. Willis Black is the instructor.

"Crisis Intervention" is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the County Mental Health Center, 2100 Johnson Ave., San Luis Obispo. Stephen Thayer, a licensed counselor, will teach the one-unit course aimed at mental health professionals.

The work of Julia Morgan, architect of Hearst Castle, will be explored in a class

with field trips led by Carleton Winslow and Woody Yost. It will begin at 7 p.m. on April 21 in the Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 220.

Aspects of "Scleroderma Disease," a skin condition involving hardening of subcutaneous tissues, will be examined in classes led by dermatologist Ivan Clubb, M.D. Sessions will be in the Erhart Agriculture Building, Room 115, starting at 7 p.m. on April 21.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the extension office at 549-3053.

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prices there'll be
lots of competition.

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SPORTS

A sporting view

TV refereeing not the answer

In an ill-conceived attempt to beef up the accuracy of its officiating, pro football has turned its hopeful eye toward television.

The announcement to incorporate instant replay into this summer's National Football League exhibition schedule was made by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, following a meeting last week of league executives in Palm Springs.

Basically, the television experiment will work like this: During seven nationally televised games, the league will put a qualified game official into a control post. The official will have a TV director (to help sort out the scenes) as well as his own battery of pictures from every TV camera in the stadium.

After each controversial big play on which television has supplied evidence (of a fumble that, possibly, was not seen), the TV referee will make a written report. In his report, he will determine what plays could have been helped by the cameras and what plays could not have been helped.

Although no actual refereeing will take place this summer from the control booth, the aim of the experiment—provided it is successful—will be to aid the referees down on the field in alleviating arguments on crucial plays.

If the experiment is incorporated, not before the 1979 season, Rozelle explained, the television referee will overrule the field officials only when the

evidence is "absolutely conclusive."

Although Rozelle should be commended for attempting to upgrade the sometime imperfect work of NFL officials, this, unfortunately, is not the way to achieve such a lofty aim.

First of all, the delightful spontaneity of fast paced decisions will be lost. Referees, players, and fans alike will, at times, be left

peering into the glass enclosed control booth waiting for the ultimate decision on

A sporting view is a weekly column in the Daily.

their heroes; thumbs up or down.

Although possibly clarifying some con-

troversial calls, the television experiment would seem to bring more chaos into the game than it takes out. Players will continually be calling for an appellate court to see their case, referees will become leary of their TV "judge," and those in the "courtroom," the fans, will grumble.

Additionally, the cost for a full 25-week season seems prohibitive. For another

official, TV director, other expenses, it would be approximately \$100,000 (or about \$10,000 per game).

Improving the work of referees should always be an important goal for the NFL and all sports. The "television referee" however, is not the way to achieve a clearer picture. It can serve to further blur the image.

—Gary K...

Men's athletic budget cut \$3667

By JANET KRIETEMEYER
Daily Sports Editor
The men's athletic budget has been cut \$3,667 by the ASI for the 1978-79 year.

As indicated in Senate Bill 77, the money that is used primarily for scholarship aid should not be provided from the student body thus the reason for the cutback. The aid should be taken from gate receipts from athletic events, the bill states.

Three sports, water polo, men's swimming and men's tennis, have taken the largest cut. Water polo has been allocated \$90 while swimming and tennis have been given \$100 each for next season.

"I maintain that the scholarship aid has been taken from gate receipts in the past," said Dr. Vic Buccola, men's athletic director.

In last year's budget, each athlete was allocated \$8.50 a day for living expenses on road trips. Buccola said it is "near impossible" to feed and house anyone on this

amount of money.

"If you want to be competitive, you can't expect the athletes to pay their own way. Many of the athletes have already purchased a meal ticket and payed for campus housing. There is no reason to have to pay while they are on the road," said Buccola.

Last year, prices for tickets to athletic events were raised to give more money to scholarship aid. Buccola said he foresees another price hike to partially compensate for the budget cut.

Buccola said he hopes the proposed instructionally related activities (IRA) fee will be passed and will alleviate some of the monetary problems the athletic department is having.

The IRA fee may add as much as \$10 to registration

costs. The revenue may be used to support student activities such as intramurals and newspapers.

Buccola said he saw a fee as the only solution to budget cuts in the athletic program.

"If the fee is passed, I will ask for \$45,000 from the ASI," said Buccola. "The IRA fee will complement what we are getting from ASI."

Water polo, tennis and swimming are not the only sports that have been affected by the budget cut. Last season, wrestling coach Vaughan Hitchcock kept the wrestling program going, said Buccola.

"I'm still looking for money to pay him," said Buccola.

BOOZE NOOZE

Your Arm Chair Guide to the Joys of Mature Drinking

A Drink is a Drink
is a Drink is...



Or let me rephrase that: "An alcoholic drink is an alcoholic drink." The point being that if you are having a few drinks, the number is all that your liver can keep track of. All drinks carry about the same amount of alcohol. Yes, this is a truism; the high concentration of alcohol found in a small strong drink (let's say a shot of tequila or whisky) can be quite evenly matched by just one glass of wine or beer.

Imagine this: Melvin Macho downs a shot of tequila with a beer chaser as though it's his juice and vitamins. All of this alcohol is immediately directed to his liver where it is processed at the set rate of 1 ounce of pure alcohol, or



Melvin Macho and Fraternity Fred seen locally vying for the attentions of Sorority Sue. Is she impressed?

one average drink per hour. His liver begins to process one half of the alcohol, while the rest is fed directly into the blood stream where it wastes no time in showing its presence.

It should be about one hour until Mel has his characteristic amount of sensitivity and self control back again. But his courage is up and he tries this beer and tequila number one more

time; now remember, a drink is a drink, and this is two more so now he must wait a grand total of 3 hours before making intelligent and impressive conversa-

Know Your Limits

tion. Good luck, Mel, but once it's down the hatch, it'll take its jolly one-drink-per-hour time before leaving your sensitive, responsive body with the qualities you call your own.

A hint to the drinker and person serving drinks: Stop drinking or serving drinks about one hour before heading home. This gives your alcohol level a chance to diminish and your senses to return before attempting to do something as seemingly easy but potentially dangerous as driving home. It doesn't make sense to leave without your senses.



For more details or additional information, contact your Cal Poly Health Center.



Student Health Services



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SPORTS

Poly's track full of holes and cracks

By JOHN KELLER
Special to the Daily

The decayed and deteriorated condition of the Poly track has been a concern to the athletic department for five years.

"It looks like 10 miles of bad road," said Track Coach Steve Miller.

The surface is dangerous when on because of the holes in it, says Miller.

The facility was built in 1969. It was done incorrectly and as a result lasted for only four years. The track originally was put down as a rubberized asphalt surface. The rubber content of the mixture was applied too thin and has completely worn off, added Miller.

A concrete base supports the track underneath the asphalt. Recreational joggers have worn down the asphalt to the concrete, according to Miller. The concrete can be seen on the inside lanes where most of the joggers run.

"I've been in Africa and Europe and that (the track) is one of the worst I've ever seen," said Miller.

The track can be dangerous because of the hardness and uneven texture. It can cause leg

problems such as shin splints and sprains. Mustang runner Billy Wood suffered a broken ankle practicing on the track. Miller regarded Wood as a possible national champ, but his injury eliminated him for the remainder of the season.

The track team tries to avoid training or practicing on the uneven surface whenever the lower track is available. The lower track is soft dirt but is safer to run on, says Miller.

For those reasons some schools refuse to run on the surface and Cal Poly is forced to compete at other campuses. Last year the Mustangs could schedule only one home meet. Cal State Hayward agreed to come to San Luis Obispo after Cal Poly granted a cash guarantee. This year Cal Poly has two home meets and next year the Mustangs face a complete season without a single home meet.

With no money to build a new track, the track team must continually travel to compete. Coach Miller said it costs the school hundreds of dollars to travel to each meet. To host a meet at Cal Poly, it would not cost the

school a penny, he says.

The track problem is a major concern to the Physical Education department as it should be according to Miller. As part of the department, Miller said, athletics is an integral part of the University. As a result he feels the program should be funded accordingly.

Miller pointed out that a new track surface would benefit the school and not just the team.

"From a recreational standpoint, students and faculty would utilize the track for exercise. The track should be an inviting place to jog," said Miller.

He added that many joggers are afraid to run on the track track fearing the holes and cracks that may result in injuries. Joggers run on the grass inside the track and Miller confessed, "I can't blame them."

A new resurfaced track would save traveling costs. With more home meets, the money could be utilized for better accommodations on the road, says Miller.

More home meets attract fans and give the team the proper support. The coach believes track meets at San

Luis Obispo give the people in the community a chance to see a different attraction.

The cost to resurface the worn track would require approximately \$38,000. Usually a new track runs between \$75,000-\$100,000, but since the track already has the concrete foundation to support the surface the cost would be less.

Director of Athletics, Dr. Victor Buccola, said the lack of funds has caused the delay. There is no fund drive and as of now, there are no funds.

Women's softball vs. Santa Barbara today at 2 p.m.

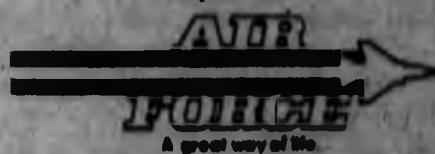
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Interviews on Campus
April 12



IOC trying to settle dispute

Mexico City (AP)—Los Angeles city officials and International Olympic Committee President Lord Killanin met secretly Monday to try to settle a growing dispute over the organization of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

However, IOC officials and other sources were unanimous—at least for the time being—that the differences will be settled.

Los Angeles is the only bidder to host the games, and the IOC must decide or reject the offer at its next meeting in Athens, Greece, May 17-18.

Anton Callies is heading the four-man commission as the personal representative of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

"We came here ready to negotiate every issue we could on but we want to negotiate under conditions of equity and equality," said Russ A. Henry, a spokesman for the group. He said the IOC's conditions for accepting the Los Angeles bid "were neither just nor balanced."

classifieds

Announcements

EUROPE, ISRAEL, GERMANY, HAWAII, N.Y., AUSTRALIA. Low cost flights, complete travel. Call: A-1-8-1-1, 901 S. La Cienega St., B.H. 90311 462-5777.

Horseback riding on the beach. Sat. April 15. Everyone welcome. Check with Sakape House by the Seashore for more info.

Housing

Summer roomies needed. Female \$70 per mo. incl. util. \$44-3416 very big brand Avenue.

Apt. For rent immediately. Female \$80 per mo. each Call 541-2608.

For Sale

Dyna-Gym Like new. Sells for over \$400. asking \$175. Call 481-1727.

1978 Essex Roundup. 3DR Wagon For Sale. Good Transportation. Very Rare. \$750. \$44-7660.

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MISSION PLAZA SECURITY Now seeking police behind Clear Factory for wedding receptions. B.S. 843-8222.

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Lost and Found

Headphones found in West Hall 7/7. Call 544-8546.

REWARD: Lost green back pack with my books and calculator. If found, please call 544-2807.

FOUND calculator in 10-10 in Engineering East. Call 541-1177 and identify.

Found: Blue P.E. shorts on ground by G-1 Parking lot. Call 775-1665.

UNCLAIMED MONEY—a sum of money found on campus in June 1977 has not been claimed. Anyone with info, concerning this matter should contact Acting Chief Leroy Whitmer at Univ. Police 544-3381. Unless claimed by Apr. 18 it will be returned to the finder who has asked that it be used to purchase equipment for the S.E.U.E.L. dept.

Help Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information—WRITE: S.E.U. P.O. Box 4490, Dept. CE, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

Job for Arch students 3-4 year drawing plans. Ask for Max Weiser 775-4146.

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A representative of the John Fluke Company will be on your campus Monday, April 17. You've invested a lot of time and effort in developing skills for a career. Spending a few minutes with a John Fluke Company representative discussing career opportunities may be the most profitable time spent in your career selection process.

Contact your Placement Center to schedule a time to interview with our representative.

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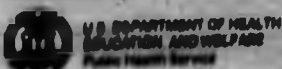


ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT FAMILY PLANNING IS ALL ABOUT?

If you think it means preventing unwanted pregnancy... you're partly right. But it means more than that. Like counseling young people about how a baby before they are ready can affect their health or mess up their lives... helping couples who want to have children but can't... counseling men on their responsibility and methods of birth control.

It's important to know all about family planning... means more than you may have thought.

For information or help, contact the family planning clinic in your community, your local health department, or your own physician.



NEWSCOPE

Craft sale

Poly Royal Craft Sale applications are available at the Craft Center and are being accepted April 11, 12 and 13 between 11 and 12 a.m.

The sale is open to all Cal Poly students and faculty who have handcrafted works to sell. The sale will be held in the Craft Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 20 and 21.

Limited spaces are available and are on a first come, first serve basis. A \$10 refundable deposit is required with each application.

For more information, contact Sue Hatch, sales coordinator, in the Craft Center.

Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee will begin meeting every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in UU 216 to start plans for Homecoming, 1978.

Racquetball event

The Cal Poly Racquetball Club is now taking applications for the S.L.O. Rollout, an open divisional racquetball tournament with all proceeds going to the

Exhibit guidelines set for Poly Royal

The Poly Royal executive board Tuesday released a set of guidelines on commercialism for the 1978 Poly Royal exhibits.

"In general, exhibits are limited to those things that represent a student's experience in the curriculum and his preparation for a career," a statement issued by the board read.

The following guidelines are in effect in the case that it is necessary to use commercial equipment or materials:

—Have a student in charge of the demonstration/presentation of the public.

—Make sure that the equipment/material is identified as an integral part of the curriculum.

—Invite all competition to exhibit similar equipment/materials which also fill the same instructional needs.

—Place a small (no larger than 8 and a half x 11) courtesy sign near the equipment/material.

American Cancer Society. The event will take place April 21, 22 and 23.

Cost of the tournament is \$10 singles and \$5 doubles which will also cover the Rollout T-shirts to be given away to all participants.

Entry forms are available at Ward's House of Strings, The Sports Section and Copeland's Sports. Additional information can be obtained by calling Lance Weinberg at 544-6386.

Disco dance

A disco dance with a drawing for prizes is being sponsored by Delta Tau in Chumash Auditorium Sat. April 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.

Horseback ride

ASI Outings is sponsoring a two hour horseback ride near Oceano on the beach Sat. April 15. The ride begins at 10:30 a.m. and costs \$5.50, which includes gas. Check with the Escape Route for more information.

PAC meeting

The Political Action Club will meet on Thursday, April 13. It will be held in Ag 221.

Home concert

The 37th annual Home Concert, performed by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, is Sat. April 15 at 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$2.50, students \$1.25.

Volunteers needed

Observers are needed to participate in a human vigilance experiment. Volunteers will be paid \$3 per hour for testing to run Saturday and Sunday, April

15, 16, 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The experiment is sponsored by the Industrial Engineering department. Call 546-1114 for more details.

Rosefloat design

Friday is the last day to submit a design for Cal Poly's float entry for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade. The best design will be chosen and the winner will receive \$50 or two tickets to the 1979 Rose Bowl game. Rules and more

information are available in the Activities Planning Center.

Food sale

Dietetics Club will sell falafels, a Mid-Eastern taco, today, Wednesday and Thursday in the UU plaza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each falafel costs \$1.

Tutorial workshop

The Student Community Service is offering a tutorial

workshop, geared to tutors face their problems will be held April 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ag 221. Call 546-1396 or 546-3881 for more information.

Disco contest

M.E.C.H.A. is sponsoring a disco dance and contest April 15 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will be in the Poly dining hall. Admission is \$1. Dancers are to bring their own sign up before 5 p.m. The dance will be 10 hours of non-stop local disc-jockey.

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If you've got two years left in college, you're probably giving some thoughts to after college.

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how to increase your career potential. You'll find lots of information relative to your life after college, no matter what career you're considering, civilian or military.

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Olympics help welcome

Student Community Services welcomes all volunteers who would like to help with preparations for the San Luis Obispo County division of the annual Special Olympics.

This year the activities will include team sports and individual events.

Jeff Conway, president of Student Community Services, said people are needed now to make banners for the teams. There will be room for all who come out on the days of the meets to act as timers, "huggers" (to congratulate the participants at the end of the competition), and coaches to help the players prepare.

Conway said that the emphasis is on individual achievement, so no one really loses. The purpose is to get participants to enjoy the spirit of playing the

game or running the race, not to judge who is best.

All time great baseball pitcher Sandy Koufax will be the honorary coach at this year's Special Olympics. The team sports will be on Friday, April 21, and the individual events on May 5. Both of the scheduled meets will be held at San Luis Obispo High School from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping with preparations for the games can volunteer their services at the Student Community Services office in UU 168, across from the El Corral bookstore.

If people don't want to commit themselves to time before the meet, anyone who can come to either of both of the days' activities is urged to, if only to sit in the bleachers and cheer on the racers.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.

2. A sore that does not heal.

3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.

4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.

5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

6. Obvious change in wart or mole.

7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society