

LNG site recommended

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The California Coastal Commission recommended yesterday that Camp Pendleton Marine Base be the top choice for a liquefied natural gas terminal.

The selection of the sprawling Marine base north of San Diego is subject to federal approval and the recommendation of the commission staff has been opposed by the Navy, the Marines and Western LNG Terminal Associates, the utility company partnership seeking to import the volatile fuel.

Rattlesnake Canyon in San Luis Obispo, the second choice of the commission staff, was also selected by

the full commission as No. 2 in ranking.

Point Conception, the site favored by Western LNG, was ranked third with Deer Canyon in Ventura County ranked last.

A fifth site, Las Varas in Santa Barbara County, was eliminated from consideration.

The recommendation of the commission now goes to the state Public Utilities Commission, which must make a final decision on the site by July 31. The PUC is required to approve the top choice of the Coastal

Commission unless it would result in a curtailment of gas supplies to high-priority users.

Keith McKinney, president of Western LNG, said in an interview that the PUC already is considering the consequences of approving Camp Pendleton.

"The PUC has looked at the question of gas supplies," McKinney said. "Now they have to look at the consequences of this decision. We would urge that this decision would result in a significant loss of gas supplies and therefore would

be in violation of the 1977 Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal Act."

Western LNG, a partnership of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Pacific Lighting Corp., parent of the Southern California Gas Co., had hoped to construct a Point Conception facility by 1983. McKinney said approval of another site would result in permit and construction delays that would endanger existing contracts for Indonesian gas.

"It's difficult to say what

would happen if California loses a major supplier," McKinney said. Utility company officials have previously said that Southern California could face a serious gas shortage in the early 1980s if the Point Conception site is not approved.

Possible seismic problems were the major reason for the low ranking of Point Conception. The staff noted that federal approval would be required for the Pendleton site but said national

energy priorities might move President Carter to make the land available.

Commission Chairman Bradford Lundberg said the commission's decision would inevitably displease some people.

The staff also noted that off-shore LNG terminals seem to be feasible, although the Coastal Commission does not have authority to rule on them.

The staff said construction of an LNG terminal atop an earthquake fault was also feasible, although not desirable.

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Herding sheep is teamwork

By MARIAN FLANDRICK
Daily Staff Writer

Two soft ears poked up from the tall grass. The small black and white dog, belly low, stealthily crawled toward the three ewe lambs. The ewes bunched together. Suddenly they broke, scattering across the grass. The dog shot forward and forced them to bunch again.

The dog is a two-year-old border collie named Mort. She is trained to herd sheep. Even when the sun leans down or when the rain streams down, Mort will herd sheep at her trainer's will.

"When I first came to Poly," said Bill Jacobs, animal science teacher, "I trained cattle dogs. Then in 1974 I began to train sheep dogs."

Jacobs has trained dogs since he was a boy. He has never read a book on dog training and says no one should.

"Dog training is common sense," he said. "Books don't appreciate the fact that dogs are each different."

"People say my dogs aren't trained well. They jump on people and they don't heel, but they are good and do what I say."

"I entered the Central Coast Dog Trials two years ago with Meg," commented Jacobs. "She tied for first."

Meg, Mort and Pepper live at the sheep unit. Mort and Pepper are Jacobs' dogs and Meg belongs to Cal Poly. Meg and Mort are mother and daughter border collies. Pepper is a Kelpy imported from Australia. They are small dogs, their heads don't reach above one's knee.

The dogs flung themselves at Jacobs and enthusiastically leap into the back of the truck at his command, barking noisily.

The truck bumps out to where three ewe lambs were pastured, ready to be worked by the dogs.

"Sheep herding isn't naturally bred in. Some of the style is inbred. Any dog can be trained to work sheep, but some are better

than others," said Jacobs. Behind the truck cab, on the bed, the three dogs lean into the wind. "Al Vieira, who I think is a very good trainer, trained a coyote to work sheep. His name was Chico and Walt Disney made a movie about that coyote."

Jacobs halted the truck at a pasture behind the sheep unit and called Mort from the truck. The dog sprang out and started for the sheep.

The three sheep nervously trotted a few feet and turned to watch the dog. Jacobs hissed through his teeth and Mort dropped as if she had been struck dead.

Jacobs got behind the sheep and kept the dog in front of the herd, never letting them run away. At Jacobs' whistle, Mort rose and crawled forward, her eyes bright.

If the ewes ran, Jacobs, with a wave of his hand, directed the young dog around the sheep. If a lamb broke away from the herd, Mort smoothly moved the sheep back.

The Kelpy, Pepper, was more hard-headed. Jacobs hollered several times at her. She was eager to move the sheep as she saw fit and had to be reprimanded.

Jacobs worked each dog separately. According to him, the best pup of a litter is the runt. The reason? You want to get the puppy stage out of a dog before you train him and the runt usually doesn't go through the puppy stage.

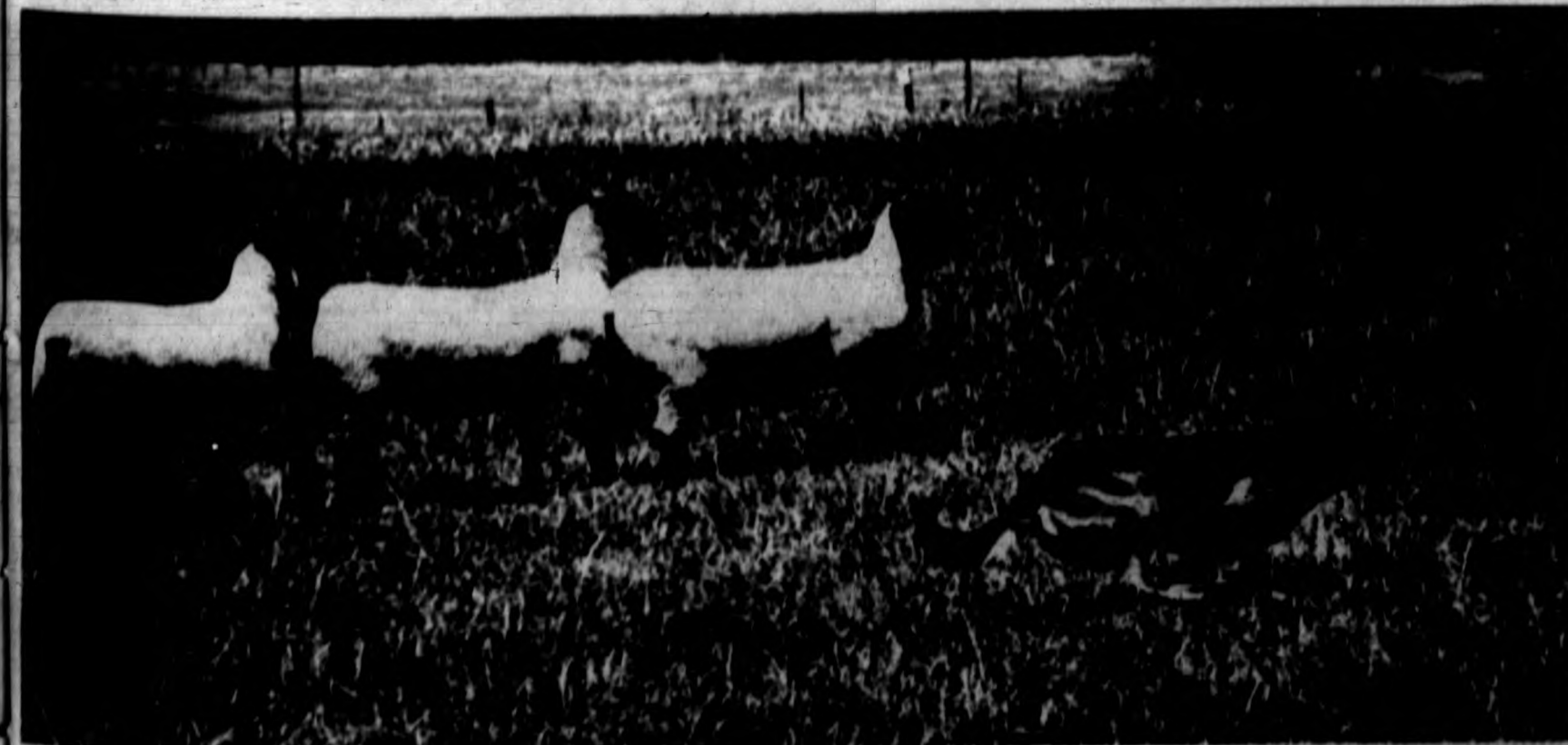
The dogs moved like well-schooled cow ponies. Yet they seem more calculating and stealthy.

"Dog training and horse training are different in that dogs are smarter. One good lesson for a dog is often enough," said Jacobs. "Dogs are harder to train because there is no physical contact like there is with a horse." Jacobs sent the dogs back into the truck, ignoring their whines and baleful stares to let them out and work sheep again. The truck rumbled back to the unit with the dogs leaning into the wind, their long tongues lolling out.



BILL JACOBS, an instructor in the animal science department, trains

dogs to herd sheep and utilizes the animals at Cal Poly's sheep unit.



Daily
photos
by
Caron
Galantiere

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Insane need help

Imagine a nightmare, if you will. You are confused and uncertain. No one seems to understand you. Your behavior is strange to you. You want help, so your family takes you for treatment, but in the process they sign away your constitutional rights.

They leave you in a place where you are heavily drugged so you will be easier for the attendants to manage. Sometimes you don't see a doctor for weeks.

You may not leave this place for years. This is only a brief sampling of the experiences a person may have when seeking help for emotional or mental disturbances, or, as they are commonly called by the public, mental illnesses.

At one time or another, almost all of us will seek help for mental disorders. The incidence is even higher than most of us believe.

One out of every eight people will suffer from serious depression at some point in their lives. One out of every ten people is neurotic. One in twenty will become psychotic.

Fortunately, with proper treatment and care, these problems can be controlled or rectified. On the other hand, care is often lacking in many mental hospitals, especially in state-owned institutions.

This problem has recently been brought to light in a book by a man who spent 18 years in mental hospitals after being diagnosed as schizophrenic.

"Insanity Inside Out," by Kenneth Donaldson, is a poignant record of Donaldson's struggle to keep his dignity in spite of his hostile environment.

Donaldson found, after first being ad-

mitted for treatment, that he had next to no rights. He was considered incapable of making any decisions by the doctors.

He was held against his will in the hospital, while the law states that he could not have had this done unless he was charged with a crime.

Inside the hospital, Donaldson suffered physical and mental abuse. When he complained to the staff doctors about it, he was humored, and it was written on his chart that he had delusions of persecution.

In some cases, these doctors could not tell the same from the disturbed.

Mental illness is a taboo subject for most people, and this is one of the reasons why these types of abuses have been perpetuated. But the time has come to speak against this unjust treatment of human beings, however troubled they might be.

I don't mean to say that all treatment is poor. Some of it is excellent, and many people have been helped through the right drugs and psychotherapy.

The constitutional and human rights of mental patients must be upheld, especially as most of these people are unable to speak out for themselves.

In your lifetime, you or someone you are close to will probably have a serious mental disorder. Don't wait until then to find out about the abuse of and cruelty to some patients.

It is time for us to speak against the thing we're supposed to talk about.

Author Kathy McKintie is a sophomore journalism major



Return of wallet reaffirms hope

There is still hope. There really are honest people in this world.

The other day while studying at home, my roommate came bursting into the room panic-stricken. I helplessly watched her search through closets and stir up long settled dust under beds. Eventually, I got the nerve to ask what was wrong.

She had lost her wallet in the University Union, she said. In it were cash, credit cards, a checkbook and an apartment key.

Such collected treasures as a liquor discount card and a Sea Seagull t-shirt were gone forever, she thought.

The next day she went to the UU and asked a woman at the desk if a wallet had been found. The woman reached down and pulled out a box of them.

There, sitting in a blur of multi-colored leather, sat her blue wallet. Everything was intact.

No, honesty still lives! I am not referring to the kind of honesty in which you tell your best friend what her macaroni surprise was really like.

I mean the honesty of returning lost possessions, especially the rare types such as money.

After losing an assortment of umbrellas, wallets and favorite sweaters over the years, I finally came to the dreary conclusion that any remaining honesty was lost in the past. My roommate's experience rekindled some hope.

But, think how easy it is to be dishonest with money. What would you do if you were walking alone on campus and suddenly stumbled upon a bulging wallet?

Mind you, this wallet was not bulging with your favorite brand of facial tissues, but lots of that crazy, green paper that people value so much. The stuff can buy a long desired wish or a dream.

Just think, you could finally take that

special person to the extra flamboyant place that serves 88 drinks and has waterfalls in the restrooms.

You could now get that \$70 outfit you know will transform your body into an exact replica of James Caan or Jacqueline Bisset.

These are not easy financial times for anyone.

I knew in my money situation, extravagance in buying a pair of \$1.99 Thrifty jeans shorts and possibly one of their triple ice cream cones all at once.

Lack of money is an aspect too many of us share. A found wallet could satisfy some long held wants, no strings attached.

The test of honesty is primarily one of strength and compassion.

What would you do? It isn't an easy question to truthfully answer until it happens. Would you think of the possible

long, hard hours the wallet's owner may have worked as a dishwasher, housekeeper or cafeteria worker?

I know my mind would immediately become ecstatic with the thought of actually acquiring money with virtually no effort. I might think of it as an inheritance.

But these thoughts would be short-lived. I would have to imagine my feelings of disappointment, despair and anger if I had just lost in seconds what took possibly weeks to accumulate.

Putting myself in that individual's place would make my decision a much simpler one. I know I could never enjoy knowing I cost someone else a lot of heartache.

To the individual who returned my roommate's wallet, I commend you. My roommate thanks you for returning something precious to her. I thank you for rejuvenating a spirit of hope in me.

Author Julie Mickels is a junior journalism major

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OUR READERS WRITE...

EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to one of your writers on the Mustang Daily for providing many memorable experiences for myself as well as others.

Kevin Falls will be graduating in June and he will take a unique talent for creativity and humor with him.

Kevin senses the feelings of many students here at Cal Poly. In times of depressing news, mid-terms and projects, we can take time to laugh out loud at ourselves, our teachers, and our school.

I want to thank Kevin for the many happy moments he has provided this past year both as a writer and a friend.

Brian F. Laney

EDITOR:

I would like to thank the staff of Mustang Daily for their gracious article last Thursday on the founding of the Icarian Glassworks.

Since we are aiming many of our goals toward Cal Poly students, I was glad to see front page coverage.

In the last few days I have been asked by many people where they can find out more about Scientology and how they might be able to use it.

I suggest if your readers have such an interest they either call the San Luis Obispo center at 541-6887 or drop by 1848 Monterey.

The staff would be more than willing to show you information on everything from improving your studying to setting up a glassblowing business.

Ron Boone

EDITOR:

I enjoyed very much your articles concerning the proposed site for the South Bay Library. Here is another community issue.

At a recent County Planning Commission session, the chairman said, "I take the position in a number of cases

that when you make property public you have condemned it to destruction."

He then cited Montana de Oro State Park as an example, and suggested that his statement guide the Commission in dealing with our county's shoreline.

Chairman George Rathmell might have a hard time convincing the loss of thousands of visitors who camp and hike in Montana de Oro State Park that it hasn't been destroyed.

They come—in increasing numbers—from areas where their own shoreline has been paved over, or lined with condominiums.

Supervisor Willeford, who appointed Rathmell, recently praised him, as did the others running for Supervisor in the June 26th election, with one exception. Jim Ecklund demanded Rathmell's resignation over a conflict-of-interest.

Ralph Yarn

Design is set for Cal Poly rose float



CAL POLY'S rose float design is depicted in this line drawing by Poly art professor Bob Reynolds. Reynolds

is also advisor to the rose float project.

is also advisor to the rose float project.

By MARIAN FLANDRICK
Daily Staff Writer

What do you do when you see a huge burgundy and purple ape and a green snake with red dots?

You relax. It will be the rose float entry of Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, in the New Year's Day Parade of Roses in Pasadena.

"Our Wonderful World of Sports" is the 1979 theme for the parade.

A float entitled "Cub of War" will be the 51st entry in the New Year's Day celebration by the two Cal Poly Universities. It will depict a snake being pulled between an ape and his pals, the tiger cubs. Eyes darting

back and forth and lashing tails will give added animation.

Sue O'Loughlin of Cal Poly, Pomona, sketched the winning entry. Hers was chosen out of approximately 50 contestants.

This is the first year Cal Poly, SLO, will be creating the part of the float in which the driving will be done. Front wheel drive is used and test driving will be done on campus.

"We are mainly working on the administrative and right now," said Keith Wien, chairman of the Rose Float Committee at Cal Poly. "In July we will begin to construct the float."

When December arrives,

float flowers will be gathered from the rose parade garden on Highland Drive. Flower planting will begin soon. Additional flowers will be bought from or traded with other florists.

Cal Poly Pomona will construct the ape and the snake to the point where it reaches inside the log. Cal Poly, SLO, will complete the float.

During Fall quarter the major activities for completing the float will begin. The committee will need student help at that time. Anyone interested in taking part can attend the float meetings Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in University Union room 250.

No hearing required for housing permits if proposal approved

By SCOTT CRAVEN
Senior Staff Writer

Landlords may not have to go through a hearing process to get a housing permit if the San Luis Obispo City Council approves the recommendations of the city staff, according to Henry Engen, community development director.

The permits would raise the limit set by the housing ordinance which prohibits more than three unrelated persons living in a single dwelling.

The process to acquire a permit now involves a hearing in front of the Planning Commission.

If the recommendations of the staff are followed, the hearing would be eliminated because it would be too time-consuming, said Engen.

"There are about 700 apartments which would be applying for permits," said Engen. "That is too big of a caseload to be handled by the staff, so instead of a hearing, apartment owners would come in and sign an occupancy affidavit."

The affidavit would indicate the occupancy limit of a certain apartment house. The ordinance limit of three could be raised by the affidavit if certain conditions are met, said Engen.

Those conditions include

adequate off-street parking provided and available back yard parking. The apartment owner must also yield to a fire and health inspection.

The affidavits will be kept on file in case of a complaint, said Engen.

"If someone complains about an apartment housing

five people and the affidavit says the maximum occupancy is four, then we'll know the landlord is in violation," he said.

"We are trying to make responsible recommendations," said Engen.

"We don't want to hire extra staff members just to cope with this issue, and a hearing

process would take too much staff time."

Engen said the recommendations of the staff are still in the initial stages and may be revised.

"We don't know whether to make the affidavits available to the apartment complexes with more than three persons per unit or

more than four per unit," said Engen.

Engen said the staff may decide Friday whether or not to raise the limit to four in all but R-1 zones.

The City Council asked the staff May 4 to make the recommendations. The council will vote on the staff's report June 7.

NTE tests to be given at Cal Poly in July

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at Cal Poly July 15.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and

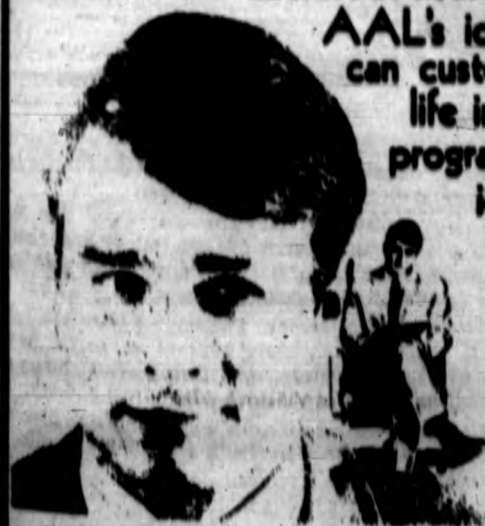
general education and in 21 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms, may be obtained from the counseling center, administration building 211, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The deadline for regular registration is June 22. On-the-spot registration is not permitted.

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Stenner Creek has new wooden bridge



By ROBERT HOWARD
Daily Staff Writer

A new Stenner Creek bridge was completed last weekend replacing the cement stepping stones.

The bridge was needed because its predecessor was removed last fall during heavy rains, leaving residents only slippery rocks to cross the stream on, according to Steve Bertain, Stenner Glen manager.

The wooden structure was designed and built by two Stenner Glen residents, Scott Gruber and Danny Ruckelshaus, at an estimated cost of \$800 to \$900, according to Bertain.

The 25-foot long bridge is designed to hold the weight of eight to ten people and rests on two concrete pads. One end of the bridge is fastened by a 3 foot cable. The opposite end is free to swing down stream when flooding of the creek occurs during heavy rains.

The break-away design will not cause an obstruction to the creek during flooding or steel head spawning, according to Bertain. It can easily be placed back into position by three or four people, Bertain said.

"The width of the bridge was purposely kept narrow to limit the weight and bulkiness of the 380 to 450 pound unit. This will help when placing the bridge back into position after a flood," said Bertain.

"If we made it much wider it would be too heavy to handle easily," he said.

Although no building permit was necessary for construction of the bridge, Bertain did get approval from David Romero, San Luis Obispo public services director.

Footstones or concrete steps will be added to the path leading down to the bridge, on the Stenner Glen side of the creek. This work will be done during the summer months, Bertain said, when the foot traffic level is lower.

In the future students will be encouraged to use the path which follows the creek rather than passing directly beside the Mustang Village swimming pool and coming through the parking lot.

The alternate path will be improved by cutting back trees and overhanging bushes, Bertain said, in an effort to eliminate student traffic across Mustang Village road.

The walking path and foot bridge serve as a shortcut for students living in Tropicana, Stenner Glen and Woods student residences.

STUDENTS NO longer have to weather slippery rocks or walk around Stenner Creek now that two Stenner Glen residents have constructed a new wooden bridge. The previous bridge was removed last fall during the

rain season because of the potential of it being washed away and blocking the flow of water. Above, on the new bridge, are Phillip and Diana Auberry. (Daily photo by Carol Gelantiere).

Architecture plans banquets

Students in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design will have two opportunities to dine out this Friday.

Christians in Architecture is holding a breakfast at Parley's Jr. at 8:30 a.m.

There will be a Searab banquet at 7 p.m. at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. Searab is a professional organization for students in environmental design.

Cal Poly Extension offering archeology class



These lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are almost upon us, but Dr. Robert L. Hoover, acting head of the social science department, is disputing the term lazy. In fact, this archeology unit is inviting students to defy the word by partaking in a six-week long historic archeological

study this Summer.

For six units and \$287.00, interested students will live in their own rooms in Mission San Antonio at Fort San Luis. Dr. Hoover will head the tour group.

Archaeological digs from the 18th century have been made in southern Monterey's mission. The class will be held at the mission as guests of the Franciscan Friars.

Are you interested? Better hurry. There are only 10 spots for interested students. If you want to know more, contact Dr. Hoover at 541-1936 or 541-1937.

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Eating disorders 'thin-out' students

By LAURA CHRISTMAN
Daily Staff Writer

This is beautiful...or so society teaches us. The ideal woman seems to be glorified as the tall, tan and thin model. But, thinness can mean serious trouble to people with anorexia-nervosa or bulimarexia.

These are elaborate terms for conditions that are becoming increasingly common. Anorexia-nervosa and bulimarexia are eating disorders that often affect

college-age females, according to Steve Zoradi.

Zoradi, along with Dr. Grant Miller, coordinates an anorexia-nervosa and bulimarexia group at the Health Center. He said people with anorexia-nervosa associate guilt with eating food.

"They have the idea food is doing something bad to them, and they want to stay away from it," Zoradi said.

As a consequence, they may starve themselves and undergo extreme weight loss, Zoradi said. People can

get down to 80 or 70 pounds, he said. Anorexia-nervosa can become so serious some may die from it.

In bulimarexia, there is still weight loss, but it may not be as extreme as the weight loss in anorexia-nervosa, Zoradi said. Bulimarexia is characterized by people who go on food binges and then purge themselves by forced vomiting, fasting, laxatives or amphetamine abuse.

There are both physiological and psychological aspects to the

problems, Zoradi said. They are far more prevalent among females than males, and they usually begin at two major times—puberty or when a person begins to diet.

"Often the problem stems from someone who has been overweight and has started to diet," Zoradi said. "She may find she is a successful dieter and can't stop dieting. She still sees herself as being fat."

Having this sort of distorted view of the body is quite common with people who suffer from anorexia-

nervosa or bulimarexia, Zoradi said. He said it has a lot to do with self image.

People with these conditions often have a poor self image, he said. They are aware and concerned with how others view them.

"I found with one bulimarexia patient I had there was a direct correlation between how often she threw up and how good she felt about herself," Zoradi said.

In a way society has led to the problem of poor self image, Zoradi said. He said society has contributed to the idea the female body should be valued principally for physical attractiveness. Women often think the only way they are going to be successful in life is to be thin. They can be trapped into being thin because of a low self image, he said.

Along with low self image, compulsiveness is often an indicator of people who have anorexia-nervosa or bulimarexia.

"Of course everyone in college has to be compulsive to some extent," Zoradi said. "But, these girls are overly compulsive."

They can be compulsive students concerned with getting straight As, compulsive tanners concerned with getting a tan, and of course compulsive dieters concerned with being thin, Zoradi said.

Even though people with these eating disorders are often easy to spot because of their extreme thinness, they usually deny to others and to themselves that they have a problem or that the problem is serious, Zoradi said.

"Many times it is their friends who spot it and get them to do something about it," he said. "Someone might have a roommate who throws up every day, and they will get concerned about it."

There are a lot of theories on why someone gets these conditions and how to treat them, but there is no one correct answer, Zoradi said.

In extreme cases—when a person is down to about 70 pounds—the treatment will have to be drastic, he said. Such a case would probably require hospitalization and

behavior modification. Behavior modification would involve giving the person privileges for eating.

"When someone is at a danger level, you've got to get them to eat and then deal with their self concept," Zoradi said.

Just telling someone to eat probably won't do any good, and it will just lead to more guilt feelings in the person, he said. People with anorexia-nervosa and bulimarexia are constantly being hounded by others who tell them they are too skinny and have to eat.

In the Health Center group, the emphasis is not on "you gotta eat" but more on improving self images, Zoradi said. He said the group deals with the group members' relations between family, friends and members of the opposite sex.

There is also some assertiveness training to get the group members to express themselves and at the same time improve their self images.

Zoradi said the group was started when both he and Miller noticed some of the people coming in for counseling at the Health Center were suffering from anorexia or bulimarexia. The problem was more common than I originally thought it was, Zoradi said.

"The group gives the girls an opportunity to know they are not the only ones with such problems," he said. "It gives them a chance to share their individual problems with other people who have had similar experiences," he said.

Anorexia-nervosa and bulimarexia are not conditions someone gets over in a couple of months, Zoradi said. They may last for years, and counseling could get expensive. He said one major advantage of the Health Center group is that the sessions are free.

NEWSLINE

Breakfast bars recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall yesterday of 14 million Carnation Breakfast Bars and Slender Diet Meal Bars that may contain "varying lengths of wire."

The breakfast bars and Slender Diet Meal Bars in assorted flavors were distributed throughout the United States, England, Germany, Bermuda and overseas U.S. military installations, the agency said.

The FDA listed the recall as "Class III," which it defines as "a situation in which the use of or exposure to a violative product is not likely to cause adverse health consequences."

The agency identified the recalled products as: Carnation Slender Diet Meal Bars for Weight Control in chocolate, vanilla and cinnamon flavors with the code numbers KB201 through KB205 and KB301 through KB304; and Carnation Breakfast Bars in chocolate crunch, chocolate chip, peanut butter and granola flavors coded KB206 through KB210 and KB311 and KB314.

The FDA said the firm reported that 9.8 million diet meal bars and 4.1 million breakfast bars were manufactured.

Tiger of violence loose

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The massacre of whites in Zaire has churned up old fears in white-ruled southern Africa, the century-old dread that racial war will finally rid the continent of European domination.

"The Shaba invasion in Zaire is proof positive that little red is left in the bourgeois in this part of the world," South-West Africa's white leader Marthinus T. Steyn told a farm group there.

"The tiger of violence is loose in Africa," Steyn said. "Dire warnings like Steyn's and the headlines in the region's newspapers this past week—"Zaire Horror Orgy Revealed," "Hundreds Face Massacre," "Drunk Boys On Rampage"—have sent shudders of apprehension through many of South Africa's 4.4 million whites."

For some here it strengthened their resolve against easing white control over the 16 million blacks in South Africa and against turning South-West Africa, also called Namibia, over to guerrilla-backed black militants.

In Rhodesia, the Zaire bloodbath may bolster the conviction of many whites that Prime Minister Ian Smith's "internal" settlement, with safeguards for whites, is the correct path to black majority rule.

Army 'high' in survey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 209,000 enlisted personnel in the Army use marijuana and about 49,000 use hard drugs such as heroin and LSD, figures in an internal Army survey indicate.

However, Brig. Gen. John H. Johns told the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control Wednesday that the Army survey was unable to determine whether the use of drugs had any measurable effect on the Army's combat readiness.

Johns, director of human resources development in the Army's personnel office, also said the survey indicated drug abuse in the military is not as widespread as shown by an earlier committee study.

"The Army views its drug abuse problems as serious but not of epidemic proportions," said Johns.

"The abuse does have some degree of adverse impact on combat readiness but it is difficult, if not impossible, to establish a definitive causal relationship that can be quantified," he added.

In April, however, Rep. Lamar White, D-N.Y., the panel's chairman, said a "serious" study "conducted" on his

committee's survey, Wolff said, "the committee is certain that regular drug use does have an adverse effect on combat readiness, job performance and the morale of our armed forces."

Eyeglass ads approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission, told that prices of similar eyeglasses sometimes vary by 350 percent, ruled Wednesday it is illegal for states and professional groups to restrict advertising of prices for eye examinations and glasses.

State laws or professional associations restrict such advertising in about 40 states.

It was the first time the FTC, relying on a 1975 law, had made such a sweeping, industry-wide ruling rather than regulating companies on a case-by-case basis.

More than a dozen FTC decisions on what is legal throughout an industry—decisions that could run counter to state laws—are pending in such business areas as funerals, hearing aids, mobile homes, vocational schools and used cars.

The American Optometric Association said the FTC "is overstepping its power as a federal regulatory agency" and that the association would appeal the decision through the federal courts.

A challenge in the courts could amount to a test of the FTC's powers to regulate an entire industry.

He's suing his date

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tom Horsley has taken the woman who broke a date with him to small claims court because, he says, he won't "take standing up lying down." Horsley, a 30-year-old accountant, is suing Allyn Chesselet for \$99 as a matter of principle, because she broke an "oral contract" to have dinner with him and see "The Wiz" earlier this year.

Chesselet, 30, a waitress at the Vesuvio Cafe in San Francisco, said Horsley is "nuts" to think she will pay.

"He's blown everything out of proportion and he's just doing this to bug me," said Ms. Chesselet who met Horsley eight years ago at Lone Mountain College.

"Most guys would be just as angry," said Horsley, who claims he spent time, money and energies to plan the date that was broken. "If I win in court, I'll feel I was right in principle."

Horsley, who lives and works in Campbell near San Jose, wants to be paid for two hours of driving to and from San Francisco at his minimum rate of \$9.50 an hour as a certified public accountant and 17 cents a mile in car expenses for the 100-mile round trip. His claim is for \$34 plus a \$2 filing fee and \$2 to serve court papers.

New criteria for layoffs

SACRAMENTO (AP)—With backing of the Assembly Democratic leadership, a proposal sharply altering the way local governments make layoffs if Proposition 13 passes cleared its first committee test Wednesday.

Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, said if school districts, counties, cities or special districts have to make layoffs, her bill would add new criteria besides seniority that they must consider.

"Seniority is the only thing they really look at now. This bill would add job performance, job necessity and affirmative action as other standards" local governments must consider, she said.

Her measure, AB 1212, has the backing of Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, who said estimates are that 25,000 local government employees will be laid off if 13, which cuts local revenues by 10 million, was voter approved.

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SPORTS

Off to the races

It's business as usual this Thursday for Cal Poly's distance combo of Maggie Keyes and Jani Rouda.

They, along with Coach Linda McArthur head to Knoxville, Tenn. this week for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) national track championships at the University of Tennessee.

The national meet is old hat to both runners as each will be making a return appearance. For Rouda it will be the fourth straight season she has competed in the big meet. Last year she ran in the 1500 but a fall knocked her out of further

competition. She will give the metric mile another go this year.

Also running the 1500 will be sophomore Keyes. As a freshman she qualified for the 1500 meter final and placed ninth with a school record of 4:28.0.

She broke the mark at the Southern Pacific AAU championships May 14 at UCLA's Drake Stadium with a 4:27.4 clocking. In that same race Rouda tied the old school mark.

Both women will compete in the trials of the 1500 today with the finals to be held on Saturday, if they qualify.

Unlucky Mustangs

Netters come up empty at tourney

The Cal Poly men's tennis squad found the luck of the draw completely against them as they came away empty-handed from the NCAA Division II championships last week.

Coach Ken Peet escorted four members of his CCAA

championship squad to the University of San Diego and then saw each of them systematically eliminated.

None of Peet's players were seeded in the tourney so they had to hope for a favorable break in the draw. Unfortunately that wasn't

the case as the Mustangs drew seed individuals or doubles team in their opening six matches.

Lyle Chamberlain was the only Poly singles player to draw a non-seed in the first round and he made the most of it with a 7-6, 6-0 victory.

He then faced fourth seeded Arjun Fernando of Southern Illinois, Edwardsville and lost 6-2, 6-2.

Jasper Van Solinge was probably the unluckiest of the Mustangs since he had to play the number one seed and defending champion Juan Farrow, another member of the SIU, Edwardsville squad. He dropped a 6-2, 6-4 decision to Farrow who went on to win his second straight Division II singles title.

Jim Holst lost a 6-4, 6-4 battle to 10th seeded Jukka Narakka of Arkansas State in his first round match while Ron Peet dropped a 6-2, 6-2 decision to seventh seeded Scott Lipton of University of San Diego.

In doubles the story was pretty much the same. Holst and Van Solinge won their first match 7-6, 6-2 over an unseeded U.C. Davis duo, then lost to the second seeded team from Nichols State, the eventual runners-up.

Peet and Chamberlain lost their first match to the number three seeded team from Florida Tech, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6.

Southern Illinois, Edwardsville won the team championship with 14 points while Hampton Institute of Virginia and University of San Diego tied for second place with 12. Cal State Hayward placed fourth with nine points. The Mustangs finished with two points.



JASPER VAN SOLINGE, one of four Mustangs to play at the Division II championships, was eliminated early because of an unlucky draw. (Photo by Dennis Steers)

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Ali named athlete of decade

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The magic of Ma Bell's long distance lines caught up with Muhammad Ali in Montreal just as he was preparing to catch the next flight for his home in Chicago.

"Hello, Muhammad," bellowed the speaker at this end. "Guess what. You have just been chosen as the 'Athlete of the Decade.'"

"What's a decade?" asked the former heavyweight champion.

"Ten years," the caller replied, while a room of blue ribbon luncheon guests hung on every word. "A special panel of sports writers and broadcasters has voted you the world's outstanding athlete for the period 1968 to 1978."

"Tell us, what is your reaction?"

"Well," Muhammad replied, pausing to collect his thoughts. "You were smart. I deserve it."

So, in a twist of ironic justice, the wheel turns full cycle for the one-time round-cheeked, wide-eyed kid from Louisville, Ky. who reached boxing's highest pinnacle—first an Olympic gold medal, then the heavyweight championship of the world—only to be stripped of his crown and dignity by the ugly mood of the 1960s.

Ali still must remember with bitterness that day, April 29, 1967, when a cordon of officers led him into the Court House on San Jacinto Street in Houston.

The crowd outside was unruly. "Slacker," spat some. "Traitor," said others. "If you don't want to fight, go to another country," came other taunts.

Ali, his usually puckish, pleasant face a grim mask, was ordered to take the first step for military service.

He refused.

"It's against my religious

beliefs," he argued. "I am 90 percent preacher, 10 percent fighter."

What followed turned out to be the toughest battle of his remarkable career. He was stripped of his title. He was jailed for an hour in Miami on a traffic charge. His sources of income dried up. He couldn't get a license to fight. His goodtime friends deserted him.

By January 1968, he was almost broke. He and his pregnant wife holed up in a modest brick bungalow in Chicago, making ends meet on speaking fees that the ex-champion picked up on college campuses.

The doorbell rarely rang. Then came the dramatic turnaround of public sentiment on the Vietnam War. Ali's conviction was reversed in the higher courts. After three and a half years of rusting idleness, Ali donned gloves again. The tarnished decade turned golden.

The rest is history. Ali launched his comeback Oct. 25, 1970 in Atlanta, knocking out Jerry Quarry. He waged three titanic struggles with Smokin' Joe Frazier, winning two. In a bizarre, pre-dawn fight in Africa's Congo, he wrested the title from George Foreman. He became sport's most magnetic personality.

He was almost a landslide winner of the newly-founded "Athlete of the Decade Award," to be presented at a \$150-per-plate dinner in New York June 8 for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

Based on "excellence, dedication and courage under adversity"—the listed guidelines—and the diversity of sports, it wasn't an easy decision.

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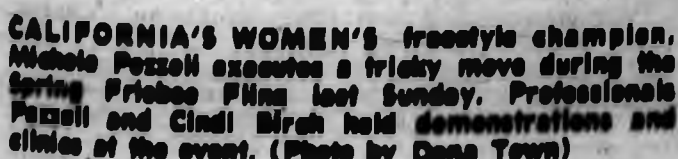
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NEWSCOPE

Candidates' night

Candidates for county supervisor and Superior Court judge will speak and answer questions tonight at 7 in Ag Eng 120. The discussion night is sponsored by Political Action Club.

Registration

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential summer quarter registration is now posted in the library foyer. This list includes students who completed 135 units at the end of winter quarter and who are currently or have previously enrolled in introductory senior project courses. Any omissions should be reported to the registrar's office, Admin 25, before June 14.

Spring grades

Spring quarter grades will be available after summer quarter registration has ended. Students who want their spring quarter grades mailed to them should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope at the Records office.

Candidates forum

Candidates running for sheriff, Superior Court judge, assessor and county superintendent of schools will address students during an informal session Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the UU plaza.

Mountaineer talk

Internationally known mountaineer and rock-climber Tobin Sorenson will present his life and climbing achievements through slides, lecture and music at Redwood Manor at Ende Road and Tank Farm Road tonight at 8.

Jobs available

The Advisory Board of Economic Opportunity Commission Family Planning is now taking applications for board

positions. Low income and minorities are encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is Friday, June 9. Applications are available at Family Planning, 1808 Marsh St., suite D. For more information, call 544-2473.

Blue-grass concert

Byron Berline, three-time national fiddle champion, will appear Saturday night at 8 in the Little Theatre. Special guests will be The Cache Valley Drifters. Tickets are now on sale in the University Union.

Diabetes talk

The San Luis Obispo Diabetes Chapter is sponsoring a talk tonight on the mistakes diabetics make. The meeting begins at 7:30 in the Sierra Vista Hospital Conference room, 1010 Murray St.

SAM meeting

Money raised by SAM in concession sales during the Special Olympics will be presented today at 11 a.m. to a representative of Casa de Vida, ashemester the developmentally disabled. The meeting will be held in Ag Eng 120.

Nuclear seminar

A seminar on the history and development of nuclear propulsion in the U.S. and the Soviet Union will be given today at 11 a.m. in EE 140. Lt. John Sohl, nuclear trained naval officer, will speak.

Ag potluck

Alternatives in Agriculture is sponsoring a potluck dinner at Cuesta Park tonight at 8:30. All people interested in contributing to next year's program are invited to attend.

A slide presentation of a trans-Sierra cross-country ski trip will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in UU 220. The show is free.

Spring concert

The last concert of the 1977-78 season for two music groups at Cal Poly has been set for this evening at 8 p.m.

The joint concert by the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra and University Singers will be held in the Cal Poly Theatre. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Coffeehouse

The A.S.I. Special Events Committee is sponsoring another Coffeehouse to be held in Mustang Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight. Live entertainment will be offered by candlelight and admission is 50 cents.

Career panel

A panel of Poly students who have been accepted to medical, dental, veterinarian, nursing and other professional schools will discuss what they feel were the most important factors in getting accepted Thursday, May 25.

Opportunities in Cal Poly's pre-med advisory programs, committees and clubs will also be discussed.

The presentation, sponsored by the health science club, Mu Delta Phi, will be held in Science E-47 at 7 p.m.

Hawaii outing

The ARI Outings Committee will be sponsoring an eight day backpacking trip on the island of Maui in Hawaii.

The trip is scheduled for June 9 thru June 17. The cost will be \$205 which will include round trip air fare, and food.

Sign ups are at the University Union Travel Center.

Big Sur backpack

A backpacking trip to Cone Peak in Big Sur is planned for this weekend. The trip costs \$10, which includes gas and food. Deadline to sign up is 4 p.m. today at the Escape Route.

Disarmament talk scheduled

Allard K. Lowenstein will discuss "Problems and Possibilities of World Disarmament" in two appearances at Cal Poly Wednesday.

Lowenstein, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for special political affairs, will speak at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

The ambassador has combined a career in Democratic Party politics, teaching and writing. He was a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly last year.

He has been on the staffs of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey. He served as congressman from the Fifth District of New York in the 81st Congress, and on the Democratic National Committee from 1973 to 1976.

Lowenstein was an alternate delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention and a delegate to party conventions in 1968 and 1972.

A former teacher at Stanford University, Yale University and the City University of New York, Lowenstein is a fellow of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and of Ezra Stiles College at Yale.

He is the author of "Brutal Mandate," a book that examined the African nation



ALLARD LOWENSTEIN

of Namibia, and a recipient of an Overseas Press Club award for distinguished reporting.

Lowenstein is a consultant to the Ford Foundation. He has been an official to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, the Americans for Democratic Action and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

His campus speeches are being co-sponsored by the Cal Poly Model United Nations, the Political Action Club, plus Mothers for Peace of San Luis Obispo, the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship and the county Democratic Central Committee.

Bill passes Senate

A major bill passed by the Senate Education Committee recently could eventually open the books of standardized testing companies to the public.

Approved by a 6 to 4 vote, SB 3006 (Dunlap-Napa) requires producers of standardized tests such as the SAT (Standard Achievement Test) to disclose both financial and truth-in-testing information to students and independent researchers.

"Standardized tests exist everywhere in our society," said Jon Haber, UC Student

Lobby Co-Director, while testifying in support of the bill. "They are used to determine who will go to which colleges, universities, and graduate schools. These tests have a profound effect on every student's future."

Commenting after its approval, Haber said that the bill represented a major victory for present and future students in that now they could deal openly with the standardized tests.

SB 3006 will next be heard by the Senate Finance Committee.

Buy a Grad Ad!
Friday, June 2

Bird workshop offered

Bird lovers will have an opportunity to enjoy the beauty of Yosemite and also an intensive study of the birds of the Sierra in a summer workshop offered by Cal Poly Extension.

The workshop will focus on the relationship of birds with plant communities, as well as environmental factors affecting bird distribution and abundance.

Eric Joynson, biological sciences professor at Cal Poly, will teach the two-unit course. Fee is \$70.00.

Preregistration is required by Thursday, June 1.

The initial class session will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, June 12, in room C-20 of the sciences building. Yosemite will be the location of the workshop sessions from Monday, June 19 to Thursday, June 22. Transportation, camping and meal arrangements will be the responsibility of the student.

For more information, write "Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407," or call 546-2023.

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