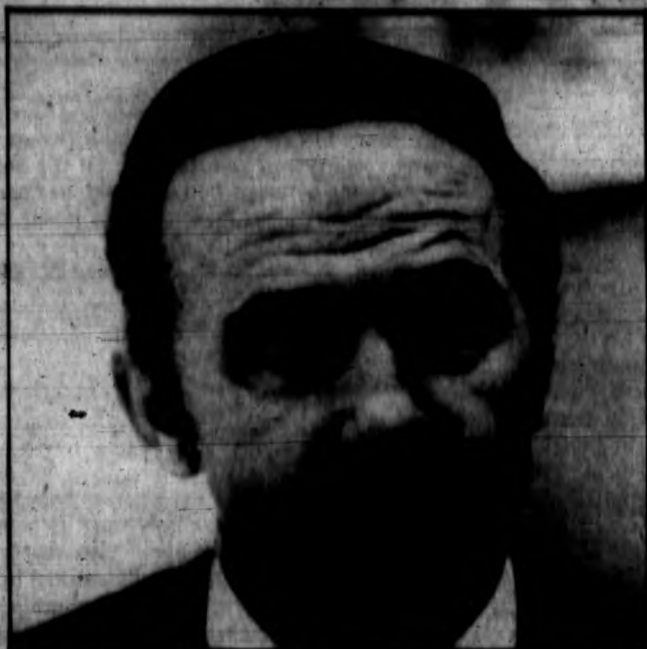


Briggs to arrive for homosexuality debate



Sen. John Briggs

Senator John Briggs (R-Fullerton), the author of last year's Proposition 6, and Dr. Bruce Voeller, an activist in the gay rights movement, will debate the implications of homosexuality next Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.

Taking an anti-gay stand will be Senator Briggs, who came into national prominence two years ago when he left California to campaign with Anita Bryant for the repeal of Dade (Fla.) County's consenting adults ordinance. Briggs was later a Republican candidate for governor in California's 1978 primary election. He also became notorious for authorship of two initiatives on the 1978 ballot.

Proposition 6 would have prevented homosexuals from teaching in public schools. Proposition 7 was restoring mandatory capital punishment for selected capital offenses. Proposition 6 was defeated, but Proposition 7 was overwhelmingly accepted by the voters.

Voeller graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Reed College in Oregon.

After six years on the faculty staff, Voeller left to pursue an active role in the gay rights movement. He has appeared on television, and has written five books and numerous articles on genetics and biology.

Speakers Forum is sponsoring the event which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1.50 for people in groups of 20 or more.



Dr. Bruce Voeller

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, April 11, 1979

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Vol. 43 No. 75



POLY'S FUTURE SHOCK?—These computers may be used to speed up Poly's registration process, which some students say is in need of

reform. Poly administrators are at work to have computer-registration by sometime next year.

Gov. Brown angers architecture majors

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Senior Staff Writer

Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. has upset another constituency, this time Cal Poly architecture students led by Daedre Cottrell.

Cottrell said she is fighting Brown's move to abolish the nine-member Board of Architectural Examiners.

The board was formed 75 years ago to make sure Californians who call themselves architects are qualified and meet professional standards, according to board member Paul Welch.

The board is largely self-supporting, with most of its \$415,000 budget coming from fees and dues paid every year.

Since then, the board has been giving exams twice a year to prospective architects. To be licensed as one of the state's 10,500 architects, you need to pass a qualifications test and a professional-standards exam.

Graduation at an accredited architecture school (like Cal Poly) can be substituted for the qualifications exam, but students still need to pay \$60 to take the long professional exam in order to be licensed, according to Carleton Winslow, acting dean of architecture at Poly.

Brown has three main criticisms against the board, according to Welch:

—the people in California who hire architects are much wealthier than the rest of the public and are a lot more discriminating in their choice of architects than homebuyers and other people.

Brown says the board isn't doing its job in safeguarding the

public, since the board's public is the upper crust of society. —both exams are irrelevant to what makes an architect competent or incompetent.

—the board isn't revoking as many licenses as it should. Revoking an architect's license is extremely rare, said Winslow.

Welch said he agrees with Brown's points but said abolishing the board won't solve the problems.

Welch said all Californians depend on competent and professional architects, even though most can't afford to hire one. He said all Californians live in "environments" created by architects, and therefore require the integrity guaranteed by the board's scrutiny.

Welch said the board's enforcement of its standards is lax, but said members are making "improvements."

Of the nine people on the board, six come from the general public, two are licensed architects and one is a building designer.

The man leading the abolition drive, John Meade of the Governor's state and consumer services agency, was not available yesterday for comment.

A consultant working for a state senate committee, however, said there is no legislation in either of the Legislature's two houses to enact Brown's abolition of the board. The consultant, who did not want to be quoted, said there is little chance that such legislation will be proposed. But, he said, Brown could effectively "abolish" the board all by himself by refusing to fund it. Brown can do that with his item veto, also known among legislators and political observers as the "blue pencil."

Registration by computer closer

BY ROBERT HOWARD

Daily Staff Writer

Computerized registration may be saved from a setback which could delay the program's original starting date of spring quarter 1980.

No one has been hired to design the forms students will use with Computer Assisted Registration (CAR), but two Cal Poly students are now under consideration and due to be interviewed Wednesday, April 11, according to Jerald Holley, Director of Admissions and Records.

Holley said design work on the new forms must be finished soon enough to pay for them from 1978-79 budgeted funds, otherwise the money would be lost.

One form will be run through a machine called an Optical Mark Reader (OMR), which senses the classes a student is requesting, from pencil marks, and puts this information into the computer.

The computer then figures out if the classes are open at the time requested, or another time, and registers the students accordingly.

Holley said one of the students being considered is a Graphic Arts major and the other is a Computer Science major who has had experience designing similar forms.

Without the new forms, Cal Poly would be unable to proceed with a test run planned for Winter quarter 1980, and actual use of the CAR system for Spring 1980 would be delayed.

Administrators of the CAR system have planned a parallel (trial) registration to take place with the normal registration next winter quarter.

Students will test the new forms by filling them out with the standard registration packet.

The information will then be fed into the computer to insure the CAR program works properly before it is actually used in the Spring.

Holley said he plans an extensive educational program during the Fall and Winter quarters next year, to familiarize students with the new forms and procedures of CAR.

"We plan to use every resource we can to train students to use the forms so that they can be read by the OMR machine. This system won't be any better than the information the students give us," Holley said.

Students must fill out the forms correctly or the computer may reject their form or enroll them in the wrong class. Holley hopes to prevent such problems by his education programs next year.

Probably the greatest asset of CAR, besides freeing students from the anxieties of gymnasium style registration, will be the information it gives Cal Poly administrators about class loads, three weeks before the quarter starts.

Because of this information Holley said, classes may be added or cancelled more effectively and instructors shifted to meet demand when possible.

CAR will also provide information about demand for classes, by showing how many people wanted to take the class after it was closed. The current registration system does not provide this information.

After a year's operation Holley said, CAR administrators would have a good idea of what classes to plan for each quarter of the following year.

Cal Poly is adapting a program used by eight other California State University Campuses, by translating it into language which can be used by our IBM 360-50 computer.

(continued on page 3)

Mustang Daily

Polygraph Journal 1909-1909 Polygram 1919-1932 El Mustang 1939-1937 Mustang Daily 1937-

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Editorial/Opinion

Unassigned editorial reflects the view of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board

They're out of paper

Something is happening at the University of California at Irvine that leaves us troubled.

The Associated Students Council of UCI has voted to cut off funds for the student newspaper, New University. The AS reportedly leveled the ax after deciding the paper was not responsive to students needs and failed to abide by council directives. Editor Richard Lucas has been notified that if the AS does not reverse its order, and if the paper cannot secure additional funds elsewhere, the paper will be evicted from its offices and disbanded.

The paper is now living day to day. It is trying desperately to find funding from other sources. Attempts are not going well. The university administration has given editors 24 hours to become solvent again. It's either that, or adios.

By its very nature, the relationship between government and newspaper will always be strained—for one reason or another. A newspaper will often report what a government does not want reported, and a government will sometimes act against what the newspaper believes is right and proper. It's a circle that goes 'round and 'round, but it comes with the territory.

Editors of a paper and officers of a government, often hide behind the facades of their organizations or if a facade does not exist—they will build one.

But, while government leaders would like to get an editor alone in a dark alley now and then, most responsible leaders recognize the importance of free press. Often, some of these leaders will go out of their way to make the press in their community strong, accurate and responsible.

Unlike the relationship between government and newspaper here at Cal Poly, the AS at Irvine must approve funding for the newspaper through regular budget hearings. If it so decides, the AS council could cut off funding through a simple vote.

Few leaders have taken advantage of such a situation and decided to cut off funds. Narrow-minded leaders are a dangerous threat to newspapers, and unfortunately one group has already caused the literal liquidation of a student newspaper.

What the situation no doubt amounts to is New University would not give newspaper access to the government. Perhaps the council wanted something trivial like meeting announcements published. Possibly even something more demanding, like coverage of an AS event or support for a budget matter. The point is irrelevant. A strong press is a free press, one with absolutely no strings attached to it and one that owes favors to no one. A free press also does not lose its support because it refuses to print something.

What we have in Irvine is a group of journalists: imperfect students learning a trade where they will be called upon to be perfect. All journalists make mistakes, and few would disagree with that assessment. You don't change the views of the press by cancelling it. You change and force a paper to be more responsive, if in fact it is unresponsive, by sitting down with editors over coffee over a period of time, sending letters, increasing readership and trying to work within the framework an editor works in.

By being level-headed, informed student leaders, they could use the press to their advantage, and if they don't like something, work to change it.

It is too quick and too stubborn to send off an order to cut the newspaper off at the bank. The California Intercollegiate Press Association has begun to act soon to fix the Irvine situation. The ACLU and one other legal group has shown support for the UCI staff. The new University may not be perfect, but it is a newspaper, one with an editor who works to inform the reading community. To judge quickly and force closure of a newspaper office because a paper would not become a "house organ" of the AS is a prejudiced, hasty move that will hurt all the students at the university, but in the long run, will hurt collegiate press in general and eventually the very leaders who voted to cut off funds.

We hope that the UCI AS will reconsider its move, and try to work within the system to change things it doesn't like, rather than fly off the proverbial handle first, and suffer the consequences later.

Letters

The English Test

Editors:

The Mustang Daily is to be commended for its story on the new writing proficiency requirement for graduation at California Polytechnic State University. There are a few points on which I would like to offer further information.

The Board of Trustees of the CSUC has mandated without providing funding that each campus develop a way of certifying that graduating students are proficient in writing. Demonstration of that writing proficiency is to occur in the junior or senior year. This writing proficiency requirement applies to all students graduating Fall quarter 1979 or later.

The English Department took the lead in proposing a method of certifying the writing proficiency of Cal Poly graduates. Since approximately one-half of Cal Poly students take as part of their regular curriculum a junior level advanced composition course, the English Department proposed that students receiving a "C" or better in these courses be recognized for their writing proficiency. Since a number of the upper division literature courses also include a significant amount of writing, the English Department proposed that students could demonstrate their writing proficiency through some of these courses also. For the remaining students, the department proposed a special writing test; a fee of no more than \$10 would be necessary to fund the administering and scoring of the test.

In acting on this proposal, the Academic Council of Cal Poly—chaired by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and the majority of whose members are the school and division deans—deleted both kinds of courses, leaving only the test.

It seems unfair that students who have demonstrated their writing ability in an advanced composition course should also pay a fee to test what they have already demonstrated.

Robert McDonnell
Head English Department

Too many cars

Editors:

The U.S. energy problem can not be blamed on James Schlesinger and the Department of Energy as your editorial on Friday implied. The blame lies solely on the American consumer. This country has the highest per capita consumption of energy in the world. People have no right to bitch about high gas prices or nuclear power if they are not willing to take action. The action I'm talking about is conservation.

Last Thursday morning I sat at the in-

tersection of Los Osos Valley Rd. and South Bay Blvd. in Los Osos. I counted the cars going toward San Luis Obispo. Of the 398 cars passing between 7:15 and 8:00, 411 had only one person in them. That is the U.S. energy problem.

Richard Becker

No more gray...

Editors:

I would like to make a suggestion concerning Cal Poly's "concrete madness." In San Francisco the stark and bleak gray of the concrete buildings is successfully clothed by using a strong resilient variety of climbing ivy. As one approaches these buildings the hanging vine imparts an image of tranquility and beauty. Since Cal Poly is becoming engulfed in "concrete" i.e. (Architecture, Fisher science, Faculty office building, and now the Kennedy library) might I suggest that this idea be investigated and considered for its obvious merit at Cal Poly. After all the beauty of Cal Poly should show in its architecture and not just its surrounding hills. I for one do not want to see Cal Poly become just a collection of parking garages.

Andrew C. Walker

Something's missing?

Editors:

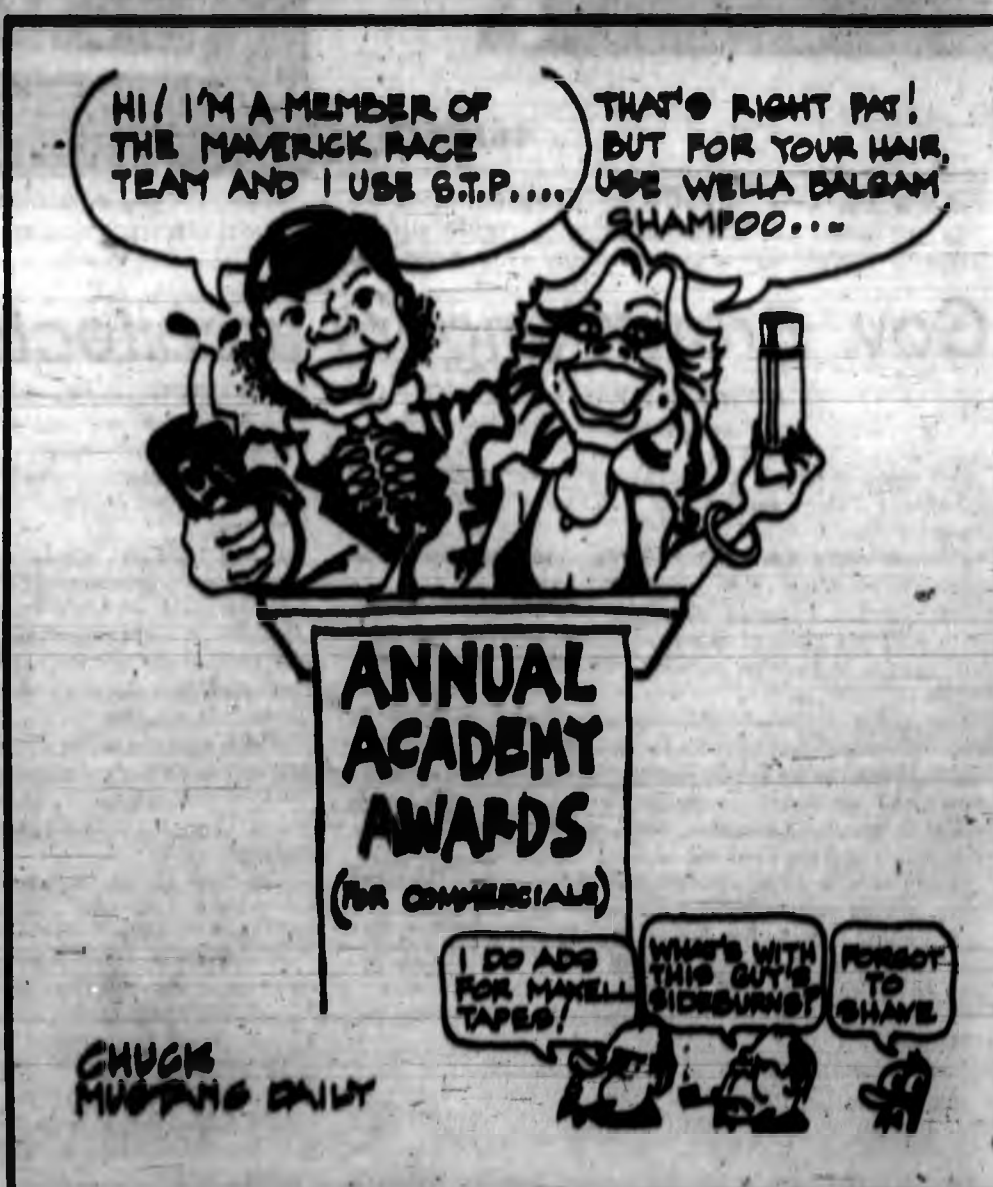
The editorial in the Daily, "The New Student" was right. College students of today and Cal Poly students in particular seem to regard higher education as a means to an end, simply a step towards a decent job. Students realize that the surest way to progress in the "real world" is to not stand out as an individual, left in with the corporate ideal. In essence to conform. So they do.

This is fine, but isn't something lost here? Just what is the purpose of a college education? Is it the glorified exploration of the human mind, to learn independent reasoning, developing an individual to his fullest potential, etc.?

Is it a method of programming the student's thoughts, the processing of him on a production line basis, or is it something in between?

I feel that Cal Poly is leaning too far towards the second extreme. Is there something missing at Poly? Think about it.

Randal Scott Fuller



Slowly but surely: Computerization on its way

(con. from page 1)

The other CSUC campuses use equipment built by Control Data Corporation which operates with a different computer language.

While the Control Data equipment is widely used in the CSUC system because of its large memory capacity, the IBM equipment is superior in its ability to perform the technical calculations required by many of the majors

at Cal Poly, Holley said.

Translation of this program has cost \$60,000 so far, and Holley said another \$40,000 will be spent after June. The money is coming from the Chancellor's office, he said.

After the program is translated it will be shared with San Diego State, which also plan a Car program using its IBM equipment.

When students begin using the new system they will code their class choices in small

circles on a form. They will hand these in about a month before classes start for processing by the computer.

The forms will be fed into the computer, in the same rotating alphabetical sequence now use for registration. Seniors first, new students next and so on.

If the computer finds the requested class already filled, it will enroll the student in another section which does not conflict with his other

classes.

Students may also tell the computer not to register them during certain hours of the day, because of work schedules or other reasons, but he will limit the number of classes available to them.

The change to computer

registration will come slowly, in phases. In the fall of 1979 the class schedule will contain additional code numbers and will be slightly different in appearance.

During Winter quarter 1980, students will fill in mock computer forms for a trial run

of the system. If no unsolvable problems or bugs exist, computer registration will be a reality for Spring quarter 1980.

Buttoning up for Poly Royal

BY LARRY COLE
Special to the Daily

Shades of gray and the spirit of Poly Royal are the elements behind this year's Poly Royal buttons. The buttons are making their way onto more lapels and backpacks and have officially signaled the publicity kick-off for Poly Royal.

Poly Royal's publicity barrage began Thursday with the Agriculture Education Department's 22nd annual button sale campaign.

Local dignitaries attended the traditional event in an effort to involve students, faculty, staff and local merchants in promoting Poly Royal.

There are 4,000 buttons for sale at 50 cents each. The \$2,000 anticipated from the sale of the buttons will be used for Agriculture Education student teacher loans.

Retired Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy and San Luis Obispo City Mayor Lynn Cooper were on hand to help students in the promotion of the event by supporting it publicly.

Kennedy performed in a skit as a used car dealer

attempting to write a \$25 check for a bag of 50 buttons. However, he was urged to pay cash. Checks are being discouraged.

Local merchants are being asked to purchase the buttons and sell to customers in promotion of Poly Royal.

"Buying a button shows support of students and their efforts to promote their educational efforts," said Kennedy.


San Luis Obispo City Mayor Lynn Cooper said that the city of San Luis Obispo has traditionally been extremely supportive of Poly Royal and that he hoped more buttons could be sold this year.

The button depicts dark gray mountains contrasted against a light gray sky. The theme "Poly's Treasures... Discover Them" is printed in black around the edge.

The Graphic Arts Department is responsible for the design of the button which was taken from this year's Poly Royal Poster.

Posters are to be given to merchants to display and advertise Poly Royal as well as the buttons.

The origin of the button in 1937 was from Acting University President Dale Andrews when he brought the idea back from the University of Missouri.



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KNBC reporter set to speak

Gail Christian, an award-winning television journalist from KNBC in Los Angeles, will be speaking tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater in conjunction with Women's Week.

"Every Woman Can" is the title of Christian's speech, and that concept has prevailed in her own career. Christian is one of the few women to achieve the position of news director in a major television market at public television KCET in Los Angeles.

She is a national news correspondent for NBC and in 1978 she was awarded the DuPont Columbia University Award for excellence in journalism. Her speech tonight is free and open to the public.

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Not every Poly egg can make the grade, but... ...graders are egged on by quality

BY LORI SHAW

Daily Staff Writer

Students and eggs have something in common, they both get graded.

Kathy Von Geldern, Wendy Roberts, Linda Puckett and Mary Peterson give out the grades to the eggs of Cal Poly's poultry unit.

The girls grade about 2,000 to 3,000 eggs a day. These eggs are part of projects of poultry industry majors.

Egg graders can see the condition of the eggs by a light which shines from underneath the conveyor belt. A set of weights in the conveyor belt sort out the eggs by weight and sends them through different chutes. Then the graders package them by the dozen.

"We look to see if the egg has cracks, blood spots, meat

spots, foreign objects or is an odd shape," said Kathy Von Geldern, a poultry industry major.

The eggs from the poultry unit go to the campus store, the dining hall and the cafeteria. They can also be bought or ordered directly from the poultry unit. During the summer and over quarter break when there is a shortage of customers for the eggs, they are sent to Olson Farms. At all times the eggs are inspected carefully to weed out the undesirable.

"The blood eggs, long and skinny eggs and the little ones are thrown out. Eggs with weak spots and double yokes we break open for liquid eggs," said Linda Puckett, a poultry industry major. "Liquid eggs are sent to the

cafeteria."

Wendy Roberts, an animal science major, has been grading eggs since November.

"It takes about two weeks before you can really do it," she said. The more times you grade the eggs the faster you can go. After awhile, you can be able to watch two rows at a time."

The girls said they keep track of how many eggs get broken, have blood spots and how many are sent to the different locations.

They said they are now more aware of things like cracks, weak spots, and dirt when they buy eggs.

"Air bubbles that move around are a sign of freshness. The eggs here are less than 48 hours old. Nutritionally, you can keep an uncooked egg for six months, although it might not taste that good, but a cooked egg you can only keep for one week," said Puckett.

"Eggs are a seasonal item. More eggs are produced in the spring than in the winter," said Von Geldern.

Those spring eggs will be in big demand Sunday for Easter, but even the Easter Bunny has to wait for a grade on his eggs.



Mustang Daily—Lori Shaw

COSMIC EGGS?—The special glow around these eggs is from a light underneath the conveyor belt. With the help of the light, graders can

search for any cracks or spots in the eggs to weed out the non-conformists.

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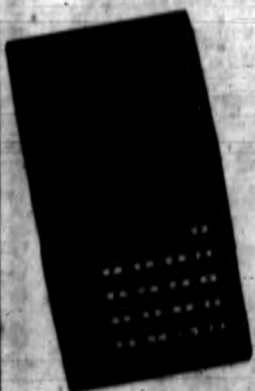
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Research animals may be the cause of outbreak of 'flu' illness at UCSF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The state has quarantined several areas of the animal medical research facilities at the University of California at San Francisco after five employees contracted a flu-like disease called Q fever and one died.

"We think it's a very serious situation," Dr. Richard Wade, chief of health for the state Department of Industrial Relations, said today.

UCSF officials alerted the campus community, including nearly 12,000 students and

employees, to check with their doctors if they experience flu-like symptoms.

The Q fever victim who died was a 74-year-old elevator repair man with a prior heart condition. His disease was later identified from tests as Q fever, university spokesmen said.

Wade said the disease, which causes a high fever, occurred in sheep used in medical research at UCSF. It can be serious in older victims of chronic debilitating illnesses.

University officials said no documented case records indicate it can be spread from one human to another.

Some of the animals were housed or taken into the twin Health Sciences buildings and thus exposed people to the infectious organism.

"We believe they should have taken action more promptly to restrict animals to a small area," said Wade. "They have known for some time there was a problem."

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Nutritional stickers tell what food is all about

BY JULIE MICKAELS

Daily Staff Writer

To some people biting into a candy bar oozing with chocolate, marshmallow and nuts sounds like a heavenly way to indulge a sunny afternoon.

What many people may not realize as they drop their money in the candy machine slot, is that the morsel they are about to ingest contains over 300 calories and has little nutritional value.

Karen Verhaselt became concerned about educating people about the food they eat and decided to do something. Verhaselt, a Cal Poly dietetics major, was recently involved in a nutritional counseling project, done through the Poly Health Center.

"Our main aim was to educate the consumer," she said.

Verhaselt's project was done using the vending machines in the Celler located

in the Military Science building.

She said she began the project in January by first asking Celler personnel to keep records of how much food was sold in the machines over the entire month. In February she placed multi-colored stickers on almost all of the machines, containing nutritional information and the calorie content of each food.

She said she specifically listed nutrients people are generally interested in such as protein, or are usually deficient in such as iron. The U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance percentages for average adults was included along with the nutrients.

Verhaselt said she hoped having the stickers on the machines would influence people's choices. One intention of the stickers was to allow people to compare different foods' nutrients and calories.

When the cards were taken

down in March, there were varied reactions from Celler customers. Verhaselt said when she was taking the stickers down, a student came up to her and threatened to go off her diet if she removed them.

in their decision.

Richard Pryor, a natural resources management major, said he really enjoyed the stickers and looked for them when they were removed. He said there is too much junk food sold in Poly vending

'Our main aim was to educate the consumer.'

Although many people questioned did not know what the nutritional stickers were for, most of them thought they were a good idea.

Karen Briley, an ornamental horticulture major, said after examining the nutritional stickers, "I bought things like pretzels rather than candy" because the pretzels "weren't a bunch of junk."

Briley said although people have a basic knowledge of what is good and bad for them, when they see nutritional and calorie figures of food it can make a difference

machines.

"I think this university could do a lot more to promote better eating habits," he said. I thought (the project) was an excellent idea."

He said he does not see Poly doing much to promote better nutrition and that he was really "jazzed" by the idea of the stickers.

Joan Missimer, an economics major, said the stickers should have been kept up on the machines.

"When I look at food, I don't know what's good for me," she said. "I think (the

stickers) are a good idea. You should always know what you're eating."

Over the one month period the nutrition stickers were up, Verhaselt found there had been a two to four percent increase in the sale of nutritional foods. The sale of products such as milk, breakfast bars and juices went up, and the overall of foods low in nutritive value such as soft drinks, candy and doughnuts went down, she said.

Verhaselt said she was pleased about the influence the nutrition stickers had on students and the knowledge she gained from her study.

She chose the project because the stickers acted as a kind of outreach to students.

"I hoped it would work out and that people would learn," said Verhaselt.

Verhaselt said more may

be done with the project. Nutritional stickers may start appearing over the rest of the campus eventually in areas such as the dining hall or other vending machines.

She said the project should be extended and the stickers should be left up in areas where food is sold on campus because from her research she found there was a change in people's food choices.

Emotions and opinions run the gamut at Poly's World Hunger Conference

BY GREG CORNING

Daily Staff Writer

The atmosphere ranged from cordial to explosive at the World Hunger Awareness Conference at Cal Poly and disagreement on the many issues was evident.

In a debate between representatives of the Nestle Company and the Infant Formula Action Coalition the atmosphere was emotionally tense as both sides presented arguments on the impact of Nestle products in developing countries. One member of the audience criticized both sides and then said in a choked voice, "I just get emotionally upset when I think of those babies..."

Assemblywoman Carol Hallett spoke on the need for technology to support food production in California. Hallett talked about three bills before the State Legislature which she believes would have a strong impact on California's agricultural production and technology.

"If you're going to talk about hunger in the world you have to talk about water and about the use of chemicals," Hallett said. "We can't feed the nation and the world unless we continue to improve our technology."

Reforms in the social as well as the political structure are necessary in parts of Asia to make it possible to feed the people, said Dr. Walter Falcon, director of the Stanford Food Research Institute.

Falcon said Asia, in the last few years, has actually increased the amount of food produced per person by 10 percent, but it is not being distributed. As part of the solution, each area of Asia must be enabled to grow its own food, he added.

Dr. Donald Kimmel, a director in the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, said the real reason for hunger when there is enough food for everyone is the poverty that exists on the individual level. In addition, Kimmel said, many nations are too poor to import the food they need.

"Solutions to hunger will be found as we find answers to problems of the environment."

problems of trade, problems of distribution...." said Kimmel.

Kathy DiPeri, chairperson of the Campus Hunger Coalition Steering Committee, said she hopes some changes at Cal Poly will be brought about from the conference.

The civil sciences major said

she would like to see some agriculture classes become more international in scope.

About the many issues discussed at the conference, DiPeri said, "It (the conference) talked about some important issues, not just hunger itself, that are related to our own society here..."

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Anyone buying advance tickets is eligible for a drawing to attend a McCarthyism seminar conducted by Alger Hiss on April 12, from 1:30 pm to 3 pm, Room 228 in the University Union, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Poly no longer undefeated, Miller not worried

BY JOHN KELLER
Daily Sports Editor

A third place finish in the three-team UC Irvine triangular meet by the Cal Poly track team has coach Steve Miller feeling anything but worried.

The Mustangs finished behind San Diego State (77 points), and UC Irvine (61 points) with 60 points. The loss blemished an undefeated dual and triangular meet streak at four which existed throughout the entire track season.

Coach Miller is more concerned with individual performances than team scores.

"We continued to show improvement in several areas at the triangular meet Saturday," said the Cal Poly coach. "Every event was won with an excellent performance. Even though we are lacking field depth, our first line efforts were good."

First place finishes by Bart Williams, Jim Shankel, Dan Aldridge and Brian Paul in the triangular particularly pleased coach Miller.

Williams captured the 400 meter intermediate hurdles race and aided Fred Harvey, Mark Kent and Mike Bush to a second place finish in the 40 meter relay event. Shankel won the 3000 meter race and finished second behind Aldridge in the 1500 meter race. Aside from winning the 1500, Aldridge, placed first in the 800 meter event. Paul, a freshman shotputter, won his event with a lifetime best of 36 feet, five and one half inches.

Miller said, "Our distance runners, especially Jim Shankel and Dan Aldridge, are progressing far ahead of last year's pace. Both have done all that I have asked from them...and much more."

Williams, holder of the ninth fastest 400 intermediate hurdle time in the world, has continued to be an unselfish team man, said Miller.

"His mile relay leg of 45.8 seconds is just a small indication of his desire to achieve under the sternest of conditions," Miller said.

Miller believes Bart has a legitimate chance at the 1980

olympic games. His times show he is one of the premier athletes in the world, said Miller.

"Having Bart eligible this quarter adds a new dimension to our team," the Mustang coach said.

Gradual improvement by Paul as a shot-putter, has Miller surprisingly pleased. Miller intended to redshirt Paul because of his lack of size. With a towering six foot four inch height to go with a disproportionate 204 pounds, the four year Cal Poly coach wanted to train Paul, put him on weights so Brian build up some size. Miller's original plan was to keep Brian from competing this year so the freshman would still have four years

of collegiate eligibility.

"I wanted to put Brian on a weight lifting program to build him up to a proper shot-putting size," said Miller. Brian's first throw this year was just 49 feet. But in following meets, his throws climbed to 51, 53, 54 and 55 feet, ten inches.

Saturday's new mark of 56 feet, five and one half inches shows he is now throwing better than other Poly shot-putters and if he keeps it up, Brian could score at the national meet, said Miller.

"Brian has trained hard and definitely is the most improved on our team," the Cal Poly coach said.

Sports

Tennis

Netters lose aggressive match

BY BRIAN MILLER

Daily Sports Writer

It probably would have been a better day for hang-gliding. Lobs would at times land 10 feet from where they were intended.

But that didn't avert the aggressiveness of the Cal Poly-Biola men's tennis match on Monday. When the winds calmed down around six o'clock, Biola emerged a 3-4 victor.

The match was decided in doubles, each team taking three wins in singles. Five of six Mustangs started singles

by winning the first set.

Ron Post, playing at number one beat an erratic Ron Lusk in the first set 6-2. He dropped the next two sets by 7-6 tie-breakers.

Ken Uetzen, no. two, and Bob Chappell, at three, both won matches in straight sets.

Number four man Eric Christensen was the lone Mustang that did not win a set. He played Jeff George, a lefty with a serve that veered away from Christensen's backhand.

The numbers five and six men, Murray Dean and Jeff

Post both took their matches, Dean winning 6-2 6-7 6-4, and Post losing 6-4 4-6 3-6.

In doubles, the Mustangs dropped two out of three in straight sets. The number two team of Christensen-Uetzen played a very tense match, finally winning 6-2 6-7 6-3.

This match marks the third straight day of tennis for coach John Crivello's netters. Over the weekend they participated in a CCAA round-robin tournament playing all teams in the conference. Cal Poly split the tourney, 2-2.

It must be noted that the Mustangs have undergone drastic changes throughout the season. Only one of the five original starters, Ken Uetzen, was on the court Monday.

"We're playing as a team now," one player noted. "Most of the starting six are freshmen and sophomores. At the beginning of the season, most of the starters were juniors and seniors and we were all playing individually."

The loss puts the Mustangs overall record at 6-9.

Denver Nuggets shoot for new image

(AP)—The Denver Nuggets are out to erase their reputation as pro basketball's answer to the quarterhorse: great speed from the starting gate but no staying power.

"We're playing our best basketball of the year going into the playoffs," says Dan Issel, the center of the Nuggets, who opened their best-of-three first-round

National Basketball Association playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night. "This hasn't always been true of Denver."

No, it hasn't. In their first two years in the NBA the Nuggets started fast, faded a bit as the regular season wore on and then were eliminated in the playoffs without getting past the conference finals.

This year they hope to reverse that trend. They started slowly and stumbled along under .500 for much of the year. Finally, on Feb. 1, a nerve-wracked Larry Brown resigned as coach and was replaced by Donnie Walsh.

Suddenly the Nuggets turned things around, winning 10 of 20 games since the All-Star break and 10 of their last 12. Although they failed to win their division for the first time

since coming into the NBA, losing out to Kansas City on the final day of the season, they definitely are heading into the playoffs on the upswing.

correction

A story in the Tuesday edition of Mustang Daily reported that the Cal Poly baseball team lost three of four CCAA league games to the University of California at Riverside. The team lost to UCR 6-2, 9-7, 12-11 and won 5-4 in 10 innings. The series was nonconference and the losses did not change Cal Poly's league standings as the story indicated. The Mustangs are currently in second place with a 3-6 record.

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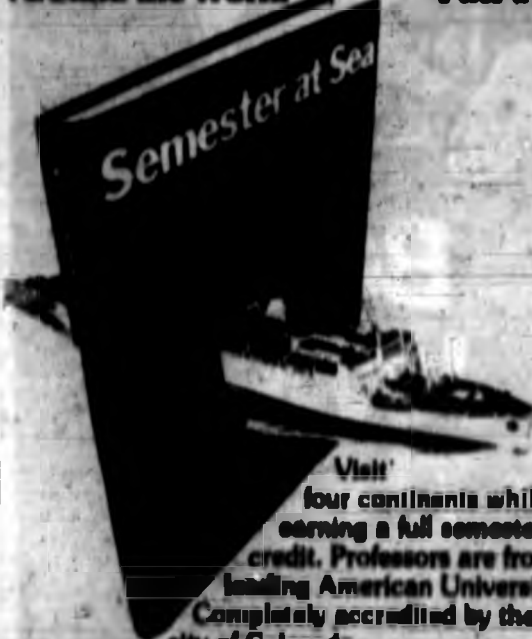
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Women's softball team aims for finals

BY GREG CORNING

Daily Sports Writer

The women's softball team plays UC Santa Barbara today, hoping to start a winning streak that will lead right to the regional finals.

Coach Judith Harris said her team has a good chance to earn a berth in the Western Region Finals of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW). The team is now 3-3 in conference play and 9-9 overall.

"I think we're going to have to go out and win the majority of our conference games we have left," Harris said. "I really think if we can win the rest of our conference games, we

will have a chance to make the regionals. The potential is there."

The fact that seven of the team's nine losses were only by one point should have a favorable effect in their being invited to the playoffs, Harris said. In addition, the Cal Poly effort against the nationally-ranked teams of Utah State and Cal Poly Pomona may be a consideration in their favor.

The women's strong position in the western conference is made more commendable by the fact that, unlike several other schools in the competition, the players are not recruited, said Harris.

"They're all walk-on players," Harris said. "We

were not in a position to offer athletic scholarships."

Today's game is the second meeting this season between UCSB and Cal Poly women's softball teams. On March 30, Cal Poly took both games of a double-header.

"We're probably going to do some more base running

than in our last games with them," said the women's coach. "We hope to be doing a lot more base-stealing."

After today's games the women will face Sacramento State Friday, and on Saturday, the Mustangs play Chabot College in Hayward.

Retirement

Lou Brock to quit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' base-stealing king, says he is retiring from baseball at the end of the season whether or not he reaches another milestone, the 3,000-hit mark.

But his boss, Cards owner August A. Busch Jr., told a news conference to announce the retirement plans Monday that records have never been Brock's prime objective.

"Earlier this year, when Lou personally informed me of his decision, he made it very clear that while he would love to get 3,000 hits, he was interested only in helping the team become a winner," Busch said.

Brock is still 100 hits away from the 3,000-hit club, but he already has the single-season and all-time major league stolen base records locked up.

He topped Maury Wills' single-season record of 104 in 1974 with 118 and now has a total of 918 for his career, 26 more than Ty Cobb's record total of 892.

Brock, 39, said his decision to retire after 17 years in the major leagues was made last Christmas.

"It was a tough decision. It

was not one made overnight," Brock said. "I wanted to retire at a time that I can still make a contribution to the team; it's a source of pride to me to have played during the championship years of the '60s, the challenging years of the early '70s, and with the young club that is bouncing back now."

Although there has been speculation about a permanent place with the Cardinals organization, Brock said "nothing has been firmed up."

Busch said he personally will be in charge of a "Lou Brock Day" on Sept. 9. Busch also said Brock's uniform will be retired, joining those of Dizzy Dean, Stan Musial and Bob Gibson.

A native of El Dorado, Ark., Brock has a 17-year career batting average of .292 and a World Series batting average of .391.

US and USSR debate powerhold over sports

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—Recently, the leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee were entertaining the Soviet Union's top sport official, Sergei Pavlov, at USOC headquarters in Colorado Springs when the touchy question of government control of sports was broached.

"One question I'd like to ask," said Bob Paul, the USOC director of information. "We've always heard that Russian sports were completely financed by the government. Could you tell us how much your Olympic program cost the USSR?"

"Nothing," the Russian replied succinctly.

"But we always have been given to understand that Russian sports teams were virtually professional because of full government support," the fearless Mr. Paul pressed the issue.

"We have no government subsidy," replied Pavlov, the Soviet Minister of Sport. "Our sports programs are supported by the trade union clubs and a national lottery. Our government is no more involved than your own."

Thus, by one simple, forthright question, was slain—if true—one of the oldest canards in sports.

For years, we in the democratic West have accused the Russians of being outright pros while our own athletes were pure amateurs, struggling on the nickles and dimes they could pick up from patronizing friends.

"We have 17 principle labor unions and countless clubs," Pavlov said. "Every club member most of the U.S.S.R.'s 280 million people belong to a labor union are taxed one percent of their earnings. Every young member of a labor club is assessed kopees 40 cents a year."

"Forty cents a year?" Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, responded facetiously. "Don't you think that's a little exorbitant?"

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Oil industries to net billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said Tuesday that even with a proposed new tax, the oil industry will gain \$6 billion in new income from higher fuel prices.

And he warned that "the nation has a right to expect that all of this new income will be used for exploration."

The president told a nationally broadcast news conference that failure to pass an excess profits tax would be "a wholly unjustified giveaway to the oil companies."

Carter tied the new income to oil companies would be realized over the next three years during which price controls on domestic oil would be phased out.

On another subject, Carter predicted, "We will see a turn very shortly in the inflationary trend downward."

He stressed the importance of adhering to his voluntary wage and price guidelines and said that most of the so-called Fortune 500 corporations—the largest in the nation—are doing so.

The president also pledged his continued support for nuclear energy after the nuclear accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island power plant, saying "There is no way for us to abandon the nuclear supply of energy in our country for the foreseeable future."

He repeated his promise to establish quickly a presidential commission to look into the accident, but said he has not decided yet on who will serve on the panel.

Israeli jets fly in retaliation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon Tuesday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market.

The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

The Israelis said the planes hit Damour, a guerrilla-held town just six miles south of Beirut, and Ras-el-Ain, a guerrilla base near the southern port of Tyre. The PLO said the targets were Damour, and the Rashadiyeh refugee camp and hamlet of Maalieh, both outside Tyre.

The raids were "an obvious reprisal for our heroic operation in the Carmel market," a PLO spokesman said in Beirut.

The Israeli military announcement of the air operation noted that so far this year 11 bombs planted by terrorists have killed seven Israelis and injured 169 other persons.

New problems arose, meanwhile, in the still-unfolding peace between Egypt and Israel. The Egyptians ruled out a speedy opening of borders, and two Israeli Cabinet ministers postponed trips to Cairo in apparent anger over what Israel considered to be a provocative Egyptian statement.

Newsline

State's prison 'sick-out' ends

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Prison guards will end their "sick-out" Wednesday, hoping a return to work will persuade Lt. Gov. Mike Curb to discuss their problems, organizers said Tuesday.

The three-day job action kept more than half the guards at nine of 12 state prisons off the job Tuesday, but officials said operations generally were normal. Some employees also were out at three of the 15 California Youth Authority facilities.

Keith Hearn, a spokesman for the California State Employees Association, said it is telling the guards to go back to work Wednesday morning.

"We want to show acting Governor Curb we are acting in good faith and that he can talk without a gun at his head, so to speak," Hearn said.

Hearn said the sick-out could be resumed or some other job action taken if there was no satisfactory response from Curb or from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who is due back Sunday from an African vacation.

Heated exchange in Marvin trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The judge in the Lee Marvin property rights trial challenged Michelle Triola Marvin's lawyer Tuesday to prove through arguments that she is entitled to half of the actor's assets because she was his lover for six years.

In a rapid-fire exchange with attorney Marvin Mitchelson, Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall asked: "Are you saying the mere fact you live together and discharge wifely and husbandly duties may alone imply a contract?"

Mitchelson, apparently taken aback by the judge's query, answered: "No. It is the in-toto package of all the conduct."

"What other conduct do you refer to," the judge asked.

"The giving up of her career," Mitchelson said. "But

we have much more."

The lawyer outlined the services Miss Marvin provided during six years of cohabitation, her role as confidante in the actor's career and her efforts to keep him from drinking when he was working.

He noted that Marvin increased his net worth by 20 to 30 times during the period he lived with the former showgirl.

NRC gives warn. j to 42 nukes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident like the one at Three Mile Island, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday.

Joseph M. Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee that each of these plants—well over half the total 72 operating reactors in the United States—have gauges like the one which he said played a role in the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

Meanwhile, a House subcommittee voted 6-2 to subpoena tape recordings and transcripts of all closed-door meetings held by the NRC to discuss the nuclear accident.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., chairman of the House Government Operation's subcommittee on energy and environment, accused the commission of illegally withholding information needed in the panel's investigation of the accident—one of nine such congressional inquiries now underway.

The subpoena directs the material to be presented to the subcommittee by 10 a.m. Thursday. Moffett said he didn't know exactly what the information would prove but "we need to have access to it."

Sniper suspect pleads innocent

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Brenda Ann Spencer pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of murder, attempted murder and assault in connection with an elementary school sniper attack that killed two men and left eight students and a police officer wounded.

Superior Court Judge Howard J. Benhofsky ordered the 19-year-old San Diego girl to stand trial July 23 and set a readiness conference for July 9.

Spencer, wearing brown jeans and a long-sleeve yellow shirt, emerged from a glass and steel prisoner's cage and stood quietly beside her court-appointed attorney, Michael McEllinn as a court clerk read the charges against her.

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APRIL 11
MONDAY
7-9 pm

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
APRIL 12
THURSDAY
8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Raychem is an extremely successful, rapidly growing Multi-national Corporation... the World Leader in radiation chemistry of polymers

Our 25% annual compounded growth rate since our inception in 1967 is indicative of our commitment to maintain and improve our leadership in the industry. We offer excellent benefits, above average salaries and a healthy, stimulating environment.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS & LOCATION
Contact Career Planning & Placement Office

Raychem

A Multinational Corporation responding to the technological needs of the Telecommunications, Process, Energy and Electronics Industries.