

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Officials question formulas

BY GREG CORNING

Daily Editorial Assistant

Administrators at Cal Poly who say formulas used by the Chancellor do not fairly distribute state funds are not alone in their opinion.

There is a feeling of dissatisfaction among administrators throughout the California State University and Colleges about the way money is divided up among the various campuses, said Cal Poly Business Affairs Director James Landreth.

"There is consensus among campuses that the way of allocating money needs improvement," said Landreth.

Landreth said two committees to study fund-distribution formulas have been formed. Representatives of every CSUC campus and of the Chancellor's office are on the committees.

"A state-wide committee is looking into the faculty allocation formula," Landreth said. "There is also one looking at the supplies part of operating expenses budget."

Landreth is a member of the second committee.

The committees are looking for alternatives to the present formulas which divide funds primarily on the basis of units earned at each campus during the previous year, said Landreth. New formulas may take into consideration such factors as how many units were earned in labs and whether units were earned at the undergraduate or graduate level.

It may not be easy for members of the committees to settle on a better way of allocating CSUC funds, Landreth indicated.

"Sensitivity comes in when members of the committee see what a formula would do or would not do for their campuses," said Landreth.

If new formulas are implemented by the Chancellor it might help to alleviate the pressure on more than one lab-oriented degree program at Cal Poly. Statements by Cal Poly administrators indicate that presently-used budget formulas do not compensate for the extra costs of lab-heavy programs. As a result, some programs are under-staffed.

"We don't get sufficient faculty to handle the labs," said Dr. George Hasslein, dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. "Everyone is overloaded and pushed. We could use 10 to 15 more positions right now."

"We have the largest program in the United States, and we get three-fourths of a position to run it. We could actually use two men to do the job."

Concerning equipment needs Hasslein said that architecture programs are well-situated for the time being because when the new architecture building was constructed funds were included for new equipment.

Other programs at Cal Poly are short on both equipment and faculty allocations.

"The funding for new equipment is extremely inadequate," said Dr. Robert Valpey, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology. He repeated, "Extremely inadequate."



Mustang Daily—Seanna Browder

Dr. Jon A. Hoffman of the Aeronautical Engineering Department has been working on an experiment which will reduce drag on moving vehicles. Results from the experiment have shown that a 25 percent energy savings is possible.

Reduces drag

Professor's invention may save gas, money

BY SEANNA BROWDER

Daily Staff Writer

Tucked away in the aeronautical engineering hangers on campus is a project that may help in the energy crunch. A lot of people complain about the price of gas but Dr. Jon A. Hoffman of the aeronautical engineering department at Cal Poly is doing something about it.

Hoffman has been working on an experiment that will reduce drag on moving vehicles. If drag is reduced, less energy is consumed. Results from the experiment have shown that a 25 percent energy savings is possible.

The experiment uses metal rods of various sizes that increase air turbulence around a moving vehicle. Turbulence delays air separation. Air separation is the cause of drag.

Cal Poly is not the only one who is interested in Dr. Hoffman's project. NASA has just awarded Hoffman a \$23,993 grant to continue research. According to Hoffman, NASA has obtained results in similar experiments.

Nature uses the same principles that Dr. Hoffman is experimenting with: The owl has feathers that act like an airfoil on an airplane. In flight, these feathers create turbulence, which decreases drag.

But, Hoffman did not get his idea from watching owls fly. The idea for the experiment began ten years ago in a fluid mechanics class at the university. The class constructed a poorly designed rig. The professor soon discovered that there were some very interesting results from this goof.

The project has had student involvement since its conception.

All the experimental set-ups have been built by students. Every year several students work with Hoffman as their senior project. Currently a graduate student, Bill Ho, is assisting Hoffman with the project.

"This project is a good example of learning by doing," said Hoffman.

One reason the experiment has taken so long is the period of preparation needed to set up the project.

"It is tedious, exact work," he said. "Once everything is set up, it takes about two weeks to gather all the data."

Another reason the experiment has taken so long is the equipment Hoffman has been using. For example, he pointed to a dust covered machine that was broken.

"It has been here for thirty years and is now obsolete," he said. "A lot of equipment is like that because we don't have the funding."

The NASA grant is a godsend to the project, he said. Now Hoffman will be able to buy the needed equipment. He can also borrow equipment from NASA facilities.

According to the terms of the grant, the study is to be completed by August 1, 1980.

"In five to ten years, people will see practical applications of the experiment," said Hoffman.

Cars, he said, may have fancy grills that will incorporate the rods. Refrigerators and heaters may have similar rods placed inside them that will improve air flow.

Hoffman explained it takes that long for a basic research project to evolve into everyday usage.

Academic Senate endorses Norman Alexander memorial

BY MEG McCONAHEY

Daily Staff Writer

In its first formal action of the 1979-80 academic year, the Academic Senate unanimously agreed to endorse the designation of a Norman D. Alexander Memorial Reading Room in the new Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Alexander, University library director for two years, was shot and killed in a Cal Poly parking lot last January by Howell Harris.

The resolution supports a proposal by the Norman D. Alexander Memorial Committee to name a reading room of the library's Department of Special Collections and Archives in honor of the slain library director.

The room will be located in the northwest corner of the fourth floor of the new library, which is due to be completed in August 1980.

The designation of that room is especially appropriate because Alexander strongly supported the growth and development of Special Collections, the Memorial Committee said in their proposal. The committee added that Alexander believed special research materials make an important contribution to total library service to the University.

Psychology Department representative Chuck Slem reported that the Faculty Library

Committee fully supported the proposal.

In other Senate business:

—Academic Senate Vice Chair Stu Goldenberg, mathematics, introduced a resolution dealing with tenure. Goldenberg recommended the names of all faculty members suggested for tenure and then denied it be included in a list submitted to the Chairperson of the Personnel Review Committee when that member came up for tenure again.

Goldenberg said there were six cases in the 1979-80 Budget Year in which faculty members were granted an additional year of probation rather than tenure. None of them were submitted to the Personnel Review Committee for investigation of possible procedural errors, he added.

Goldenberg said he believes questions of tenure are critical, in both the personal and professional lives of instructors being considered for it. He characterized those six cases as being "negative" recommendations, adding instructors in that situation should be "entitled to the same review that anyone got."

The resolution will be voted on at the next meeting of the Academic Senate, Nov. 13.

George Lewis, a mathematics professor, introduced a resolution suggesting no faculty member be

required to teach more than 36 weighted teaching units per academic year.

Although some faculty members suggested WTUs were a simplistic and inadequate measure of an instructor's work load, Lewis responded that he regards the resolution as a "first step in a statement of intent" to lessen the required workload of University

faculty.

"I realize there are all kinds of technical problems to measuring workload," he said. "Perhaps when we (Academic Senate) have the power behind our desires, we can consider the technical details."

No action will be taken on the resolution until the next Academic Senate meeting, set for November 13.

Inside Today

Rollerskating has come into its own and is now a fledgling art form. Last weekend, Mustang Daily writer Maryann Gilpatrick and photographers Vince Bucci and Bill Guffoff attended the San Luis Obispo fifth annual skateboard competition. Catch the action on pages eight and nine.

Also look for the outdoors section, on page 6, written by Doug Huckins.

Opinion

Bike lane traffic

With the presence of more bicycles and mopeds on campus this year, making it to classes in the morning is becoming somewhat akin to jungle warfare.

The probability of being run over by a bicycle or moped on one of the streets in the inner core of campus seems to be growing stronger with every passing day.

And it is not just those on foot who are easy targets—bicyclists and mopedders as well are in danger of colliding with each other.

In other words, the traffic jams on campus are everyone's problem.

The most congested street on campus is Via Carta drive—the road between the Science building and Engineering East.

The narrow street is divided down the center with one lane set aside for those on foot and the other clearly marked for bicycles and other bi-wheel vehicles.

Yet, the lines may as well not be there, for the amount of good they perpetuate. One can always find walkers in the bike lane or bikes and mopeds in the walkers' lane. And those who were walking and riding along the street at noon Wednesday had the treat of dodging a 350 cc motorcycle as the drive dropped off a passenger in front of the engineering building and zoomed away, leaving a path of amazing students behind him.

Another factor causing congestion is the long row of bike racks on the sidewalk of Via Carta. Many students complain that when a person is backing their bike out of the rack and into the lane, they create an obstacle for passing bikers. Yet, the bike racks are in a convenient place for most students, and moving them would simply cause traffic jams elsewhere on campus.

It seems part of the problem could be solved by a little consideration and concern. If people would simply stay in their designated lanes, much confusion could be avoided. And if large motorcycles stayed out of the campus inner core, possible accidents could be prevented.

Yet, it seems these simple solutions have not occurred to people. Perhaps we need someone—in the form of a traffic controller—to patrol the area and save us from ourselves.

A call to the campus Public Safety Department uncovered that there is a bike patrol of "three or four students" whose job it is to give notices to illegally parked bikes. The department said they do not have the time or the manpower to police traffic within campus, so it is basically left alone except for flagrant violations.

Another solution would be to ban mopeds—which are bigger and take up more room than bikes—from the inner core of campus.

Many other universities, including UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis have a larger bike population than Cal Poly and still manage to avoid traffic jams.

Ultimately, after looking over the choices the solution seems to be simple—if students and all others could exercise some common courtesy by staying out of each other's way, the campus would be a safer place for all concerned.



Back for more

At a summer job a while back, a friendly Norwegian electrician and I discussed the merits of attending college.

What a ridiculous thing, he said, for people to return to college after receiving one degree. Why couldn't they finish a degree and "get the hell out?" he said.

He told of a friend who received one degree in photography and 11 years later returned for a bachelor's in business. He concluded if the friend had explored the photography field earlier, there would be no need to start over.

Wasn't there adequate counseling to determine job prospects in the field? If not, he inferred, then why do we pay so much of our tax money to proliferate unemployment?

The electrician had a two-year technical degree from Cuesta College, but remorsefully said he was never able to complete his bachelor's at Cal Poly. After finishing at Cuesta College, he got married and raised a family.

His questions were raised of a person upset by his own lack of education and resentful of paying for someone else's return to college—especially if they were to come back a few years later.

These are not uncommon remarks and almost everybody has heard them from a friend or parent who themselves have attended higher education.

Everybody in California shares the collective burden of other's public education. Anger often rears its head in those who have not taken advantage of the system. "What does college do for me?" they will ask.

But such statements are only heard from those who have not gone to college.

The electrician views college as a one mean

to one end—supplying the graduate with a job in his prospective major. But what he neglects to understand is the higher goal set for graduates—mainly, dealing rationally with problems and a mode of thinking which will enable them to cope with the "real" world.

Whether a biometry course or class on the effects of drugs, all benefit students in a way which might not be realized until 10 or 15 years hence.

This is not to dismiss the central reason for attending college—to become proficient enough in one field so we might find jobs. But there is something else to be learned by the experience.

Author Jay Ailing is an Environmental Biology major and Mustang Daily co-editor.

Also, students can never be 100 percent sure of their future desires. If in 11 years you decide biology does no longer interest you, then at least you should be able to rationally decide what does.

One aspect of the Norwegian's argument does deserve attention. He is right in advocating a system whereby students can explore the possibilities of jobs in their field. That way, it would save graduates from wasting time which otherwise might be spent in another field.

Dean of Students Russ Brown is currently working on such a program system—called Student Interactive Guidance Information—and said recently he hopes to have it completed soon.

But, as said earlier, education is more than finding a job after four years of work; and if you decide for a second helping, do not blush from insecurity.



Mustang Daily

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Generating

BY SEANNA BROWDER

Daily Staff Writer

Six members of People Generating Energy, an anti-nuclear group, protested Lawrence Livermore Laboratory job interviews taking place on campus Wednesday afternoon.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory manufactures nuclear weapons.

The protest group stood out in front of the administration building for about an hour at lunchtime, handing out leaflets describing their stand on nuclear weapons. One member carried a sign that said "Work for life, not death."

"We could not just stand by and let these interviews happen without any say," said Lisa Driller, a member of People Generating Energy and a Cal Poly student.

Raye Flemming, another member, said "Our money should be going to social services, not nuclear weapons."

The protest was peaceful. Most students just took the leaflets that were handed them and walked away.

Craig Pauley, a senior mechanical engineering student was handed a leaflet. He is going to be interviewed by Livermore.

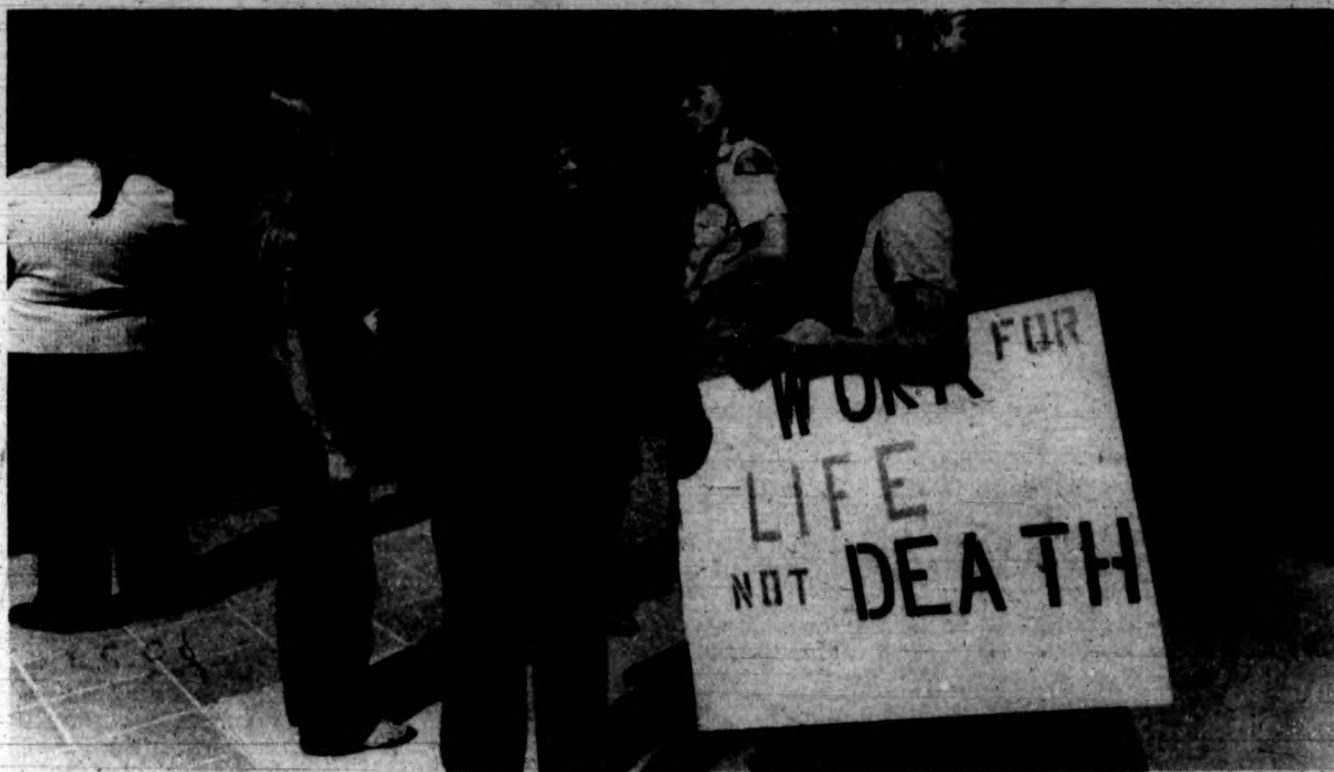
"I'll read the pamphlet," said Pauley. "But it is not going to change my opinion. My job choice is not going to be influenced by whatever they are protesting."

The protest group was asked by campus police to move their protest to the U.U. plaza. According to Officer M.S. Sheenan, it is against campus policy to distribute leaflets in areas other than the free speech area in the U.U.

Sheenan explained that the policy existed because of the litter problem created by leaflets being distributed without prior approval. "It has nothing to do with the content of the leaflets," said the officer.

The group peacefully complied with the officers request and moved to the U.U. plaza.

There was no confrontation between the interviewers from Livermore Laboratory and People Generating Energy.



Mustang Daily—Garth Jochims

A small group outside the administration building which took place on campus. Officer Myra Wednesday protested the conducting of Sheehan asked the protestors to move to union Lawrence Livermore Laboratory interviews plaza.

Recent findings

Summer quarter saves

BY RAE GRAHAM

Daily Staff Writer

A special project team of the California State University and Colleges found termination of summer quarter would in the long run increase costs over the entire academic year.

Dr. Dale Haaner, vice chancellor of CSUS business affairs, presented the findings of the special project team in a letter to state Department of Finance official Richard Cutting.

The elimination of summer quarter would result in some increase in full-time equivalent students during the academic year and a greater cost to the state, the letter said. The estimated savings from eliminating summer quarter instruction would be offset by these increased costs.

Other Project Team findings included: —Orderly planning of more than one year would be required if summer quarter is eliminated.

—Theoretical savings of some \$8.9 million are possible if all four campuses with summer session (Los Angeles, Pomona, Hayward and San Luis Obispo) terminated summer instruction.

—The impacted situation at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo is the most complex to deal with. (The San Luis Obispo campus is impacted, which means more people apply to the programs at the campus than can be admitted. A limit has been placed on the number of students allowed to enroll.)

—Summer quarter students are typically

continuing students. Cancellation of summer quarter would delay graduation of most students now taking advantage of summer quarters.

Hanner said adequate time must be allowed for students to plan for the end of state-supported summer quarter and for faculty assignments to be adjusted if summer quarter is to be dropped. A Board of Trustees action would be required to change CSUC summer-session policy.

The Board of Trustees tabled CSUC Chancellor Glen Dumke's proposal in May to drop summer quarter. Dumke's proposal resulted from Governor Brown's request in December, 1978 for a 10 percent cut in the CSUC budget.

A 1978 report by Cal Poly administrators said summer quarter accommodates more students in crowded program areas and extends the utilization of existing high cost facilities. The report said approximately 80 percent of the students attending summer quarter have been continuing students from spring.

About 60 percent of Cal Poly's enrollment is in disciplines not offered elsewhere in the CSUC system, the report said. Many of these disciplines require a significant amount of laboratory exposure to satisfy instructional requirements. Cal Poly on the average requires four times the laboratory unit experience than other CSUC campuses. The termination of summer quarter would compound the problem already existing with over utilization of laboratories, according to the report.

Frawls

By Mark Lawler



Humbolt rejects anti-pot aid

EUREKA (AP)—Officials along California's isolated north coast, worried about hurting the local economy and offending voters, have rejected a \$19,643 federal grant aimed at curbing the area's multi-million-dollar marijuana farming industry.

Federal and state officials say the area may be a major supplier of potent submilligram marijuana to the rest of the nation.

"Some people say that it goes to the major metropolitan areas," says Humboldt County Supervisor Ervin C. Renner. "Some people say it goes back East. I wouldn't know."

Whether the eradication program hurts the economy "is a legitimate concern raised by responsible businessmen," says another supervisor, Danny Walsh, 32.

The county board rejected the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant on Tuesday by a 3-2 vote. The money was awarded in August to the state for distribution to sheriffs in Humboldt, Lake, Del Norte and Mendocino counties.

Now Humboldt Sheriff Gene W. Cox says he will continue local raids guided by spotter aircraft. The raids have already yielded more than 10 tons of sinsemilla this year—worth \$1,700 a pound on the street or an estimated \$34 million.

"We've had murders over the stuff," Cox says. "We've had armed robberies. I've got a woman and two small children missing from one of the big growers. We think she was murdered."

Cox says the sinsemilla first sprang up in the remote

backwoods of Northern California about eight years ago. Now, he says growers from as far as Alabama move into the area during the growing season from April to October to sow their illicit crop.

"It brings undesirable characters into our county who are not the best of citizens," he adds.

Official estimates of the 1978 sinsemilla crop in Humboldt County range from the federal government's \$186 million to a high of \$97 million from a lawyer who has represented arrested pot growers.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration completed a confidential report ranking sinsemilla as the 10th largest cash crop in California, between almonds and strawberries.

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Newscope

Pinnacles trip

Cal Poly Extension is offering a course called *The Human and Natural History of Pinnacles National Monument*. The field trip course is worth one academic unit and costs \$28.50. The class will be held Friday Oct. 19 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NRM club

The Natural Resource Management Club will hold a litter clean up at Lopez Lake at noon, Saturday, Oct. 13. Water sliding and overnight camping will follow the clean up.

LSAT information

The Pre-law club will give law school admission test information at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 in Agriculture, Room 214.

Falafel sale

The Arab Students Club will hold a falafel sale from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 in the University Union Plaza.

Hawaiian disco

Students 18 years or older can dance to Hawaiian disco music at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's party from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Oct. 18 at Station 51, Broad Street and Tank Farm Road. Admission is \$2.75 per person, \$2 with a lei.

Free film

A film of the classic fantasy "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented free of admission Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Cal Poly Extension is sponsoring the film.

Hebrew Fellowship

A discussion on the topic *Day of Atonement and Tabernacles: Their Significance to Jews and Christians* will be held by the Cal Poly Hebrew Christian Fellowship tonight at 8 p.m. in University Union Room 219. The discussion will be open and admission is free.

Pre-vet program

A pre-veterinary information program featuring speakers from the UC Davis Veterinary School is being sponsored by the Cal Poly Veterinary Science Department. The program, to take place on Monday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, is free.

CPR Course

A class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Fridays this quarter. The CPR course starts this Friday. The class will be taught by SHAC and the Red Cross. Questions, contact Ted Oyama at 541-6159 or call the Health Center.

Alpha Rho Chi

The Alpha Rho Chi Fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m., Friday Oct. 12 in the Architecture and Education Building, Room 224 to choose a colony name and to sign a petition to join the fraternity.

Pink Panther

The ASI Pink Panther Film Festival will continue through Friday, Oct. 12. Remaining films include "The Return of the Pink Panther," at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again," at 7 p.m. and "The Revenge of the Pink Panther" at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Study abroad

There are still seven openings to study all areas of agriculture and Natural Resources Management in New Zealand in 1980. The application deadline has been extended to Nov. 10. All work is transferable toward a Cal Poly degree. Contact Doug Gratz at 541-4898 for more information.

Dance classes

Four ballet and jazz dance workshops will be conducted by UC Santa Barbara dance instructor Sheila Peters on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13. The workshops, which are being sponsored by the Cal Poly dance club Orchesis, will be held in the Crandall Gymnasium dance studio. Tickets for each class are \$3 and are available at the ASI ticket office in the University Union. Times of the classes are 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Friday and 9 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Animation festival

A Festival of Animation sponsored by the Greenpeace Foundation will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12, 13 and 14 in the Cuesta College old campus auditorium. The festival will present 16 films from around the world including the 1978 and 1979 Academy Award winners "Sandcastle" and "Special Delivery." Admission for the festival is \$3. The festival will begin Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and at 8 p.m.

Concert

The 55-member Wind Orchestra of Cal State Northridge will present a benefit concert for the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 in Chumash auditorium. Admission is \$1.25 for students, \$2 for general audience.

Ethnic costumes

A program called *Art for the Body: Modern Interpretations of Ethnic Costume* will be presented this evening by the Cal Poly chapter of the American Home Economics Association. The program, which will take place at 7:30 in Room 135 of the Home Economics Building, will feature discussion of the history of ethnic costume and modern artists' interpretations of traditional styles. Authentic costumes as well as modern adaptations will be on display.

Coffee House

The first Coffee House of the year is set for tonight at 8 in Mustang Lounge downstairs in the University Union. Admission is 50 cents and coffee and other refreshments will be available.

Films

The Association of Computing Machinery will show two films, "Moonzero Two" at 7 p.m. and "Dark Star" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Transportation

The Transportation Project, a group interested in improving transportation in San Luis Obispo, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the ECO-SLO offices, 985 Palm St.

Golf club

Those interested in receiving discount rates at local golf clubs should join the Cal Poly Golf Club. The group will hold its first meeting in Room 226 of Engineering West at 7 p.m. tonight. For more information call Bruce Bloom, 544-7715.

Scottish band

Pipers, drummers and Scottish style dancers are needed for the Central coast Highland Society Pipe Band. The group meets Tuesday nights at 7 at 1750 Alta St.

MEChA

Latinos in Agriculture and MEChA invite Cal Poly students to a fiesta picnic from noon until sunset Saturday, Oct. 20 in Santa Rosa Park. A cost of \$1.50 per person includes refreshments and games.

The MEChA club will meet to discuss the year's activities at 11 a.m. Thursday in the University Union, Room 218.

Horseshow

The Cal Poly Cutting and Reining Club is sponsoring an intercollegiate and open fall horseshow Saturday, Oct. 20 in Collett arena. Competition will be in both English and western riding. Entry fees are \$3.50 for intercollegiate class events and \$4 for open class events.

Book fair

The Neighborhood Arts Council is presenting a Small Press Book Fair on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 13, 14 and 15 to take place at Cal Poly and in the San Luis Obispo Mission Plaza. Highlights of the Fair include readings by poets George Hitchcock and Robert Bly. All events of the fair are free. More information about scheduled events may be obtained from the Neighborhood Arts Council at 543-3043.

Women's Network

The first meeting of the Cal Poly Women's Network will be held today at 11 a.m. in University Union Room 220. Women interested in such programs as women's week, films and speakers and other events for women are invited to attend.

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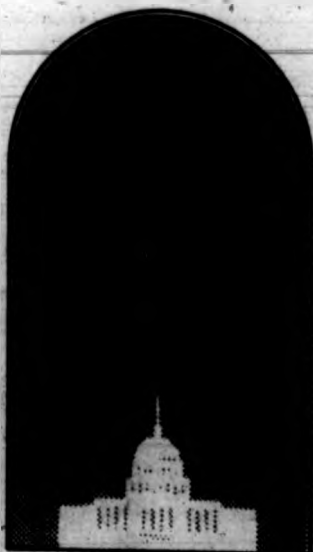
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Architecture profs writing unique text

BY LESA PORCHE
Daily Staff Writer

Just as mixing the colors blue and yellow create green, Jim Bagnall and Don Koberg blend their talents, forming a partnership to create unique textbooks.

Bagnall and Koberg, Cal Poly architecture teachers, have published two books—*The Universal Traveler* and *Values Tech*. They are now writing a third book.

This newest endeavor is called *The Color File*.

Bagnall and Koberg said this book is a unique departure from the usual textbook style. *The Color File* is comprised of ten to twelve separate booklets contained in a large three ring binder. Each booklet deals with a different area of color information.

One booklet is about the practical use of color, such as the choosing of color combinations for environmental spaces, clothing, cars or arts and crafts.

A third part is on color symbolism. This investigates taboos and attributes that societies give colors. Koberg and Bagnall said that in the Western world black is considered evil and white connotes goodness. This is reversed in China.

The binder format will allow the owner to add information to *The Color File* to make it really a personal color collection, the authors said. Bagnall and Koberg both said they hope more people will realize how each person can individually control the use of color.

The Color File should be published sometime after March.

The Universal Traveler was first published in 1972 and is now in a fifth edition. The book is billed as an informal guide to creativity, problem-solving and the process of reaching goals. The format is as unique as its purpose.

According to Koberg and Bagnall, there are about 150,000 copies of "The Universal Traveler" in print and it is used in several hundred universities in America and several in Germany. They said that the book is not just for architects but has also been used in English, chemistry, physical education and even in karate classes.

Their second book, "Values Tech," published in 1976, has not been as popular. They feel that it is because the book is about self-awareness and values clarification, subjects that people tend to avoid.

Whereas "The Traveler" took six months to write, Koberg said "Values Tech" took two years and a lot of soul searching. They described their first book as "casual and free" and describe their second as more "cerebral and slick."

They both said their partnership has been fundamental in writing these three textbooks. As it states in the preface of *The Traveler*: "Don writes the verse (text) and Jim makes the music (graphics)."



Authors of two books on architecture, Jim Bagnall and Don Koberg, relax before starting to work on their third book.

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Outdoors



Mary Schott practices her hold before releasing an arrow.

New archery interest

Archers on target

BY DOUG HUCKINS

Daily Outdoor Writer

Archery, a sport that has no real known beginning, is being taught to Cal Poly physical education majors so they can help perpetuate its centuries-old tradition.

"Students taking PE 222 are really taking it in preparation for teaching archery classes rather than for fun," said Lance Harter, class instructor and coach for the women's cross-country and track teams.

Although several other archery sections were scheduled for the fall quarter, teaching staff and facility limitations caused their cancellation, said Harter.

Of the 36 students taking the class, Harter said that only four had any serious background in the sport.

Harter thinks that target archery has experienced renewed growth in the past few years.

The bows used by Cal Poly's classes are com-

position recurves varying in pull weight from 20 to 40 pounds. Most students use bows that are either 25 or 30 pound pull.

'Pull weight' indicates the number of pounds pressure required to pull the bowstring back a distance of 28 inches.

Composition bows are constructed of hardwood laminates which are backed by fiberglass and pressure-formed in molds to obtain the recurve design.

Students learn the basic archery skills of stance, drawing the string to a consistent anchor point (the place on the chin or cheek to which the pulling hand returns at each shot), sight placement, holding, release and follow-through.

"Students start shooting at a distance of 15 yards and will move back to 90 yards by the time the quarter is over," said Harter.

At the present time the class is only open to physical education majors, although

classes were offered during past quarters for non-majors.

Because the target butts must be removed from Mustang Stadium when class isn't in session so that other classes may meet in the stadium, there is no opportunity for students who have their own archery equipment to practice.

Harter hopes that a field archery course can be set up in an isolated area somewhere on campus.

Field archery differs from target archery in many ways. Target archers shoot at known, easily seen targets set up at prescribed distances on level ground.

Field archery is designed to simulate hunting situations. archers shoot at all terrain angles across gullies, streams, in the woods and out in the open. Target butts are usually three straw bales placed on top of each other and are faced with everything from bulls-eyes to balloons. Distances from the archer to

the target are not always marked.

Archers in San Luis Obispo County have limited opportunities for practice. High schools usually have bales set up and available to the public after school hours. Cuesta College has a target range, but interested archers should seek permission before shooting there.

According to Ed Upton, owner of Ed's Sports Center in San Luis Obispo, he organized a field range at Laguna Lake on city property several years ago, but vandalism ruined it in several weeks time.

Upton cited high liability insurance costs as the main reason why organizations find constructing archery ranges prohibitive.

Because of the lack of target archery space available locally, Upton has noticed an increased interest in compound hunting bows.

Compounds are also popular with target archers, said Upton.

Crabs offer good sport

BY DOUG HUCKINS

Daily Outdoor Writer

Delicately flavored crab meat dipped in hot drawn butter or smothered in cocktail sauce with chopped celery is not a delicacy reserved for the wealthy in fancy restaurants.

Central Coast residents have some excellent crabbing areas available a short distance from their homes. Local piers and shoreline rip-rap from Pismo Beach northward to San Simeon offer crabbing throughout the year.

Public piers at Pismo Beach, Avila, Port San Luis, Morro Bay, Cayucos and San Simeon are open 24 hours a day to fishermen and crabbers. Quite a few fishermen take crabs from boats at anchor adjacent to kelp beds and rocky areas in protected bays and harbors.

Crabs that frequent the Central Coast are the red crab and the rock crab.

The rock crab can often be found in tidepools where it has a tendency to snap and bubble when disturbed. The carapace (shell) is seldom more than five inches wide, but its large claws provide chunks of tasty meat that is considered to be just as good as the meat from its larger cousin, the Dungeness crab. The rock crab doesn't move as fast as the red crab, but its pinchers are much stronger. It can be easily identified by the large pinchers and the red spots on its light underbody, especially in front.

Red crabs may be considerably larger than rock crabs and, therefore, more useful for food. A catch of crabs usually has a far greater ration of rock crabs to red crabs. Adults are usually a bright brick red on the top of their shells and claws. The red crab may also be found in tidepools. It is so large and powerful that it dominates its immediate vicinity.

A third species of crab that may find its way into your

net is the spider crab. It is primarily a resident of pilings and can be observed walking over barnacles searching for food. Spider crabs have a much smaller shell than red or rock crabs. It is rounded and narrow to a series of sharp projections next to and over the eyes and mouth. Shell color varies from black to brown or olive. This crab is most easily recognized by its long pincher legs and claws which are extended in front of the body. Red and rock crabs have short pincher legs and hold their claws much closer to their body.

Several types of crab net are available to the interested crabber. The most popular model is called the crab ring or hoop net. This trap consists of coarse mesh netting attached to two iron hoops, the inner hoop being about one-third the diameter of the outer one. The second type of trap is the 'star trap.' It is constructed of a metal frame and mesh. The bottom of the trap is square and the walls are triangular. Each of the four sides are collapsible and are attached to the bottom by spring-type hinges. When the trap is lowered to the ocean bottom and tension is released on the lowering line, the sides open outward to form a star pattern.

Star traps are less expensive (\$5) than crab rings (\$13-\$20) but don't work as well in currents because of their light weight. Crab rings also have a larger bait-holding capacity and lose fewer crabs when being drawn to the surface.

The best bait for crabs is discarded fish remains. These are available at all fish cleaning tables along the waterfront.

It requires a strong stomach to reach into a waste bin with a pair of pliers, but the results are well worth it.

Daytime crabbing is productive, but they feed heaviest at night. The best time is at or near high tide.

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October 25

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Agriculture business major Anna Newlander and Mechanical Tuesday night as hostess and host for this year's engineering major Edward Freitas were the judges choice homecoming.

Mustang Daily—Vince Bucci

Financial planning course set

Concern over the growing rate of inflation and dwindling retirement savings affects most everyone today. Ways of coping with these problems will be the topic of a Cal Poly Extension workshop scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13.

Titled Financial Planning and Investment Alternatives for Individuals, the course will be taught by Dr. Everett Chandler, retired dean of students at Cal Poly.

Dr. Chandler said the course is designed for persons of moderate means to assist them in fighting inflation, saving taxes, and improving retirement financing.

Sessions for the one-unit professional-credit workshop will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, in Room 204 of the Business Administration and Education Building at Cal Poly.

The fee for the course is \$25 and preregistration is recommended.

Additional information can be requested by writing to Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407, or telephoning (805) 546-2053.

FBI director lifts rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau's long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage.

The shift means that an agent involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer faces automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct—homosexuality and marijuana use—Webster has bent the old rules ever so slightly as he develops the bureau's first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and says he's willing to consider relaxing the rule some years hence.

As for drug use, Webster says he won't tolerate it in the bureau. But, in one recent instance, he chose not

to fire an agent who smoked marijuana while in college several years before joining the bureau. Instead, the agent was fined and placed on probation. Such changes may seem trivial to bureau outsiders accustomed to the relatively easygoing policies of many private employers.

"We are still revising a very extensive overhaul of our discipline procedures to build in more due process and put more emphasis on honesty and integrity rather than on private life styles," Webster said in an interview.

Webster said he ordered the policy overhaul after noticing a lopsided proportion of agents were being reprimanded for alleged personal misconduct. The middle-level officials who handle most minor disciplinary matters were showing "what I thought was an excessive preoccupation with people's lives," he said. "I thought we out to keep our eyes on the . . . integrity of the men and women in the bureau."

Workshop on growing vegetables and flowers

Home gardeners can learn how to grow vegetables and flowers in their own backyards by enrolling in "Greenhouse Horticulture," a Cal Poly Extension workshop

scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14.

The course will focus on the construction and proper use of a greenhouse and will in-

To register or obtain other information about the greenhouse course, write to Extension, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 93407, or telephone (805) 546-2053.



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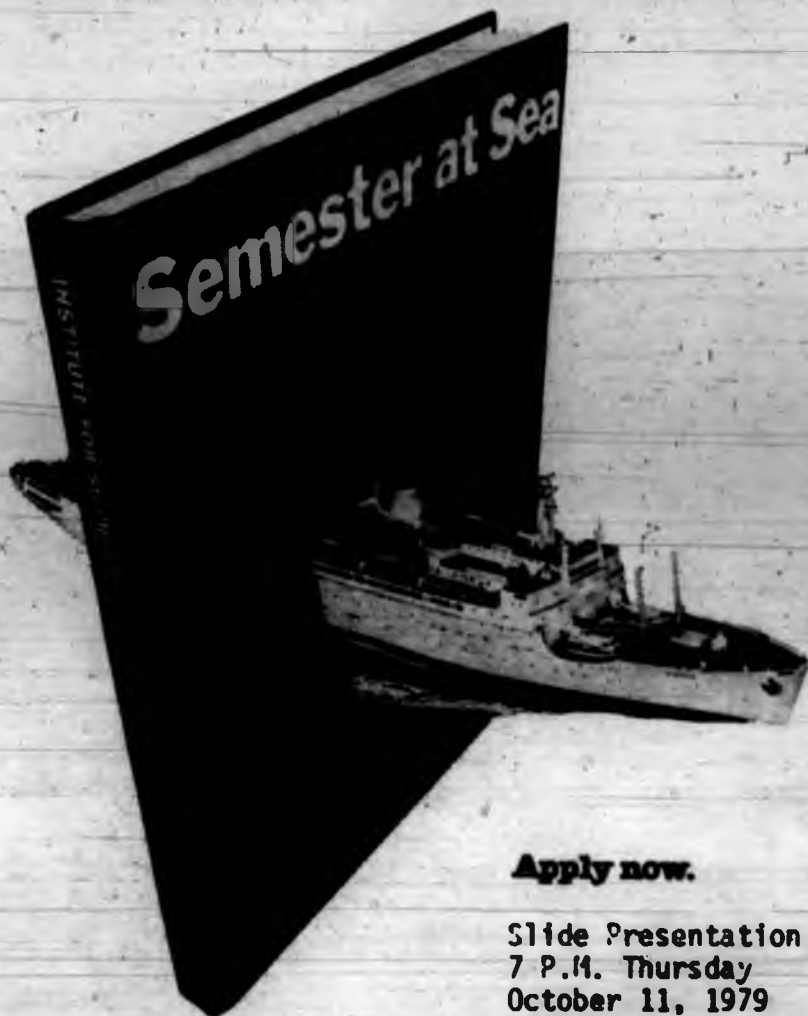
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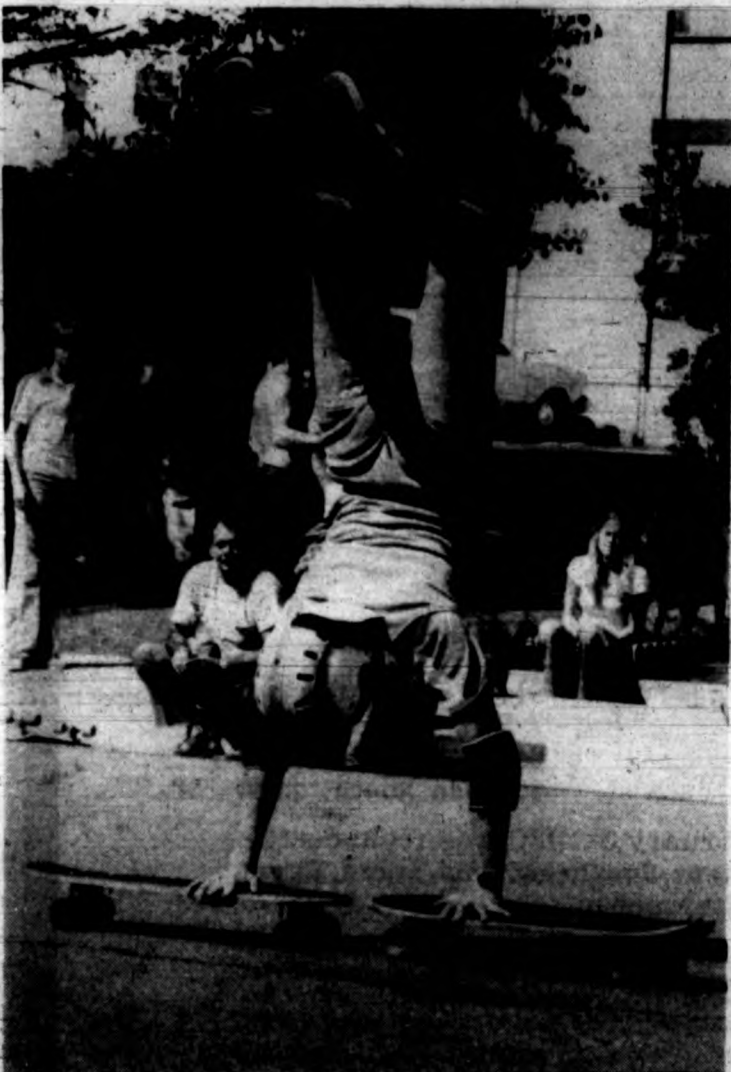
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Sidewalk surfers 'boogie'....



Clint Bidleman soars over a jump after competing in the freestyle event.



Carol Elliot makes a handstand look easy on two boards.



Also a whiz on rollerskates, Clint Bidleman struts his stuff.



Freestyle skateboarding requires a lot of

....in street

About 30 skateboarders strutted their stuff Sunday in the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department's fifth annual skateboard competition.

Contestants sped down a slalom course at speeds up to 20 miles per hour. Freestyle skateboarders flipped their boards, jumped, spun and even did handstands while rolling around the temporary arena set up on Palm Street.

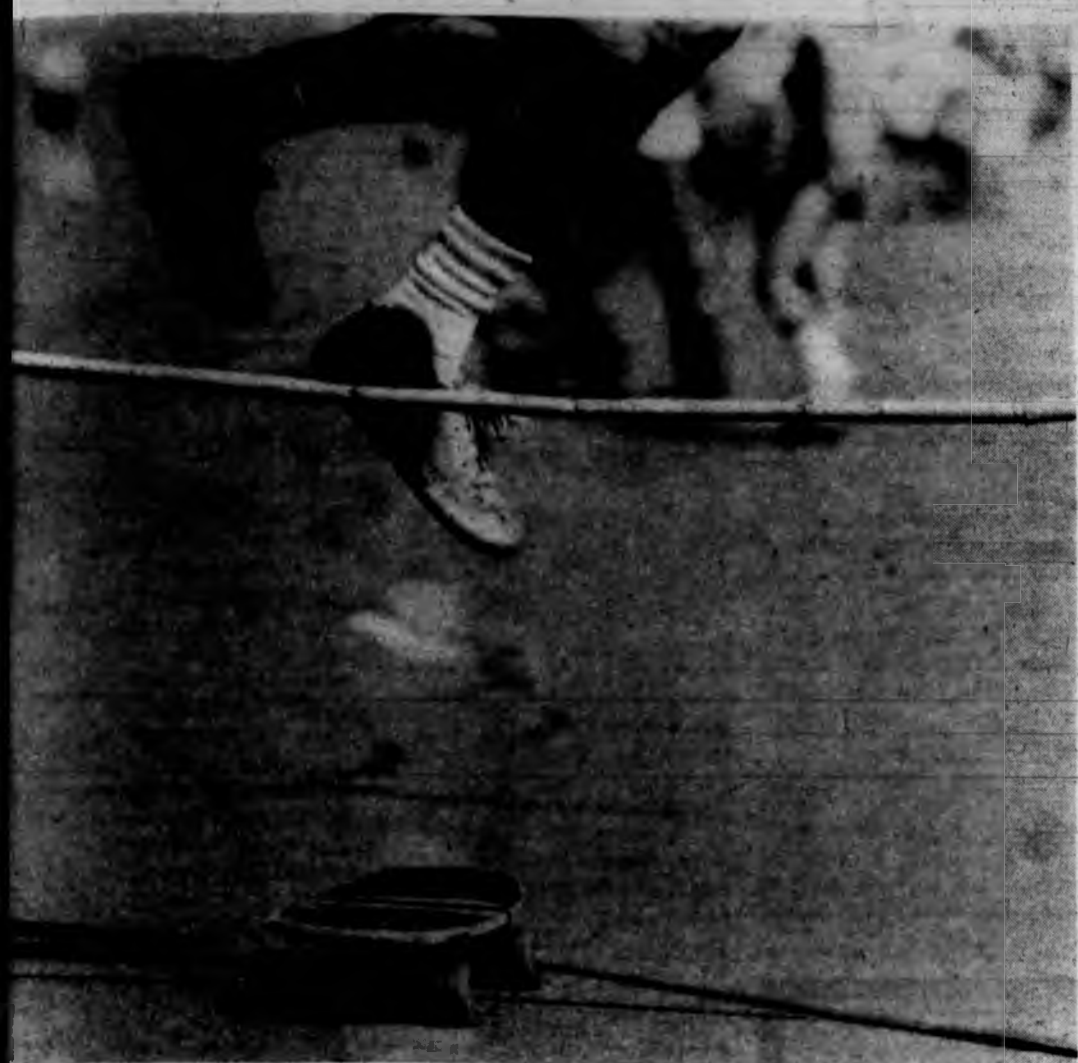
For the first time in the competition's five-year history, rollerskating was added to the freestyle contest. Contestants balanced precariously on four of their eight wheels, arced in graceful circles and made smooth jumps into the contestant arena.

Most contestants were in their mid-teens, but entrants as young as 10 and as old as 22 years displayed their skills.

Contest winners were:



Two slalom racers charge down the asphalt.



concentration according to many of the contestants.

t meet

Men's open slalom (age 18 or older)—Paul Dunn of Morro Bay, Willie Lester of Pasadena, Jack Smith of Los Osos.

Junior men's slalom (age 14-17)—Gary Fluit of Los Osos, Jeff Crowe of Los Osos, Hal Woods of Santa Maria, Kevin Oda of Pasadena, Chris Queen of Morro Bay.

Boy's slalom (age 13 and younger)—Matt Dunn of Morro Bay, Ray Allcorn of Santa Maria, Scott Marcotte of San Luis Obispo.

Women's Slalom (age 14 and older)—Carol Elliott of Morro Bay, Janet Terry of Santa Maria.

Girl's slalom (age 13 and younger)—Zan Mendenca of San Luis Obispo.

Men's freestyle skateboard—Ken Martin, Paul DeRanga and Kevin Parson, all from San Luis Obispo.

Junior men's freestyle

skateboard—first, Hal Woods of Santa Maria and Paul Anderson of San Luis Obispo, Clint Bidleman of San Luis Obispo, Jeff Fletcher of San Luis Obispo and Mike Flockin of Santa Maria.

Boy's freestyle skateboard—Tony Black of San Luis Obispo, Ray Allcorn.

Women's open freestyle—Carol Elliot, Janet Terry.

Girl's freestyle—Zan Mendenca.

Men's open rollerskating freestyle—Kevin Parson of San Luis Obispo.

Junior men's rollerskating freestyle—Clint Bidleman of San Luis Obispo.

Women's rollerskating freestyle—Karen Dunn of Morro Bay.

The Recreation Department awarded the winners certificates they bought with entry fees. Other prizes, including toys, pizza and

sports equipment were donated by San Luis Obispo businesses.

Contest coordinator Joan Ponza said the Recreation Department sponsored the contest "basically to have fun."

"Skateboarding is illegal on the street, so it's an organized activity kids can perform their skills in," Ponza said.

Recreation Department worker Linda Fitzgerald said all contestants were required to wear helmets, knee pads and gloves. Workers also inspected the contestants' skateboards before they were allowed to compete.

Two ambulances waited at adjoining street corners—ready for potential emergencies—but Fitzgerald said there had been only two injuries in the past five years that required their use.

"We do get lots of scraped hands and knees though.



Controlling his board in between pylons at speeds up to 25 miles an hour is Will Lester.

Story By Mary Ann Gilpatrick

Photos by Bill Guttoff

and Vince Bucci



phalt obstacle course.

Newsline

Dairymen want milk price raise

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Blaming inflation, dairymen asked Wednesday for another one cent per half gallon increase in the state-set minimum price they get for drinking milk.

The Consumers Union said it was unwarranted, because a new state pricing formula in effect since August 1978 had already boosted the price by eight cents to 81 cents a half gallon.

The industry proposal was presented by Jay Goold, executive vice president of the 1,400-member League of California Milk Producers, at a hearing by the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

The department director, Richard Rominger, will decide whether to grant the industry's request after reviewing the record.

Goold said he supported the formula pricing concept adopted by the 1978

Legislature in an effort to end the annual bickering over milk prices.

The formula adjusts the milk price every two months according to changes in the cost of producing it, the government-set price for surplus milk made into powder and other products, and the real net spendable earning of workers in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

He proposed that the out-of-date figures used for cost of production be updated by an inflationary index, and that the real net spendable income of workers factor be deleted.

Goold told a reporter his proposals would increase the minimum price paid to dairymen by one cent per half gallon, but claimed they would get most of that eventually anyway, when the formula catches up with the inflationary gallop.

Pope John Paul wants nuns

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II on Wednesday urged Roman Catholic nuns to be loyal to his leadership in the church and never become "irritated or embittered."

The pope's words were interpreted here as an indirect reference to the dramatic request an American nun, Theresa Kane, made to John Paul in Washington, asking him to allow women to become priests.

Three days ago, addressing the pope in the Sanctuary of the Immaculate Conception, Sister Kane called for equal "reverence and dignity for all persons" and appealed to John Paul to admit women to "all ministries in our church."

During Wednesday's public audience in St. Peter's Square, the pope hailed a group of 6 Italian nuns

among the crowd and told them in Italian they needed to show "firmness and delicacy" in the church. He added:

"Show yourselves above all to be sensible and illuminated mothers and never irritated or embittered about anything. Let you be rather courageous in a holy manner in following the voice of Christ's Vicar the pope in a way that no nun feels depressed or separated even if she may have erred."

Returning to the Vatican after two days of rest at the papal retreat of Castle Gandolfo, John Paul spoke twice about women on the same morning.

He said Mass for the members of the Vatican Council of the Laity, who had completed a week of debate on various subjects including the role of woman in the church.

Carter nominee for Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The year's first Nobel Prize, the award in medicine, will be announced here Thursday and others follow in the next week. President Jimmy Carter is a nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Overall, Americans are again considered strong candidates for this year's prizes after capturing the lion's share in 1978. About one-third of the Nobel awards have gone to Americans since they were first presented in 1901.

Carter, whose nomination for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize was received too late to be considered, was again nominated this year well before the Feb. 1 deadline. There are 56 nominees, including 37 individuals and 19 organizations, for the prize shared last year by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for their Mideast peace efforts.

Observers in Oslo, where the peace prize is awarded, said they consider it unlikely that Carter would win this year for his Camp David

summit, which led to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. It was doubtful the award would again be decided over the Mideast issue, they said.

Other individuals reportedly nominated are the Soviet dissenter Yuri Orlov; humanist Oscar Romero of El Salvador; Steven Biko, the South African black activist who died in jail, and Adolfo Prez Esquivel of Argentina, leader of a Christian group called the Peace and Justice Services Organization in Latin America.

Other reported candidates for the peace prize are the Soviet Helsinki Monitors, a group of Soviet human rights activists, several United Nations-related groups, the London-based Anti-Slavery Society for the Protection of Human Rights and the International Save the Children Fund.

None of the literature prize candidates have been announced officially but they are believed to include British novelists Doris Lessing and Graham Greene and Turkish writer Yasar Kemal.

Senate rejects money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday rejected two House-passed emergency bills needed to keep the government operating fully, and voted instead to stick with its own version of the legislation.

The House-Senate dispute, stemming largely from differences over federal financing for abortions, forced several major government departments and numerous smaller agencies to continue using funds left over from the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

Another result, announced Wednesday, was that employees of the Transportation and Labor Departments will receive only half-pay when their next paychecks are due.

The Senate committee bill now goes to the Senate for action, and a House-Senate

conference committee was scheduled tentatively to meet Thursday to reconcile differences.

The dispute centers on legislation that would provide emergency funds to keep the government operating until Congress passes regular appropriations bills for the 1979-80 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Payments for several government programs—mostly benefits administered by the Labor Department such as unemployment compensation—already have been withheld.

On another issue in contention, Senate leaders indicated they were willing to bend on a proposed 5.5 percent pay raise for members of Congress, as demanded by the House, so long as only House members and not senators are voted a raise.

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Rising gas prices bring students back into SLO

BY ANDREW JOWERS

Daily Staff Writer

Cindy Kesinger decided to live in Los Osos and commute to Cal Poly for two main reasons—rents there were cheaper so she could afford to live on her own and gasoline was affordable at 60 cents a gallon.

That was at the beginning of spring quarter. Since then, rents have risen and gas is over a dollar a gallon.

"If I had the choice over again, I'd have found a place in San Luis Obispo. But now it's impossible," said Kesinger, a natural resources management major.

With an impending raise in her \$150 per month rent and an increasingly unaffordable drain on her bank account from her Volkswagen 411, Kesinger's situation is uncomfortable—but it is not unique. Increasingly, students are realizing that the

cost of commuting to the campus from another town is prohibitive. And the already tight housing market in San Luis Obispo would have to stretch at the seams to accommodate them in the city.

"We don't expect the real crunch to come for a couple of months," said Walter Lambert, off-campus housing coordinator at Cal Poly, predicting the influx of students who have been living in another town.

"They'll finally feel the gas-price pinch and say, 'My God, I can't afford it.'"

At present, 20 percent of Cal Poly students live outside San Luis Obispo. Lambert said he expects this figure to drop to 10 percent.

Increased rents in surrounding towns such as Arroyo Grande, Morro Bay and Pismo Beach combined with gas prices tend to negate any financial advantage gained by commuting to Cal Poly.

Edward Ellsworth, housing management supervisor at San Luis Obispo City Hall, said that whereas in the past rents outside of San Luis Obispo have always been cheaper, over the last year they have caught up.

Ellsworth said that San Luis Obispo has a vacancy rate of 2 percent to 4 percent—at any one time, between 2 percent and 4 percent of total rentals are vacant. He said that because of the difficulty in buying land zoned for rental housing, prohibitively high building costs and the preference of lending institutions to supply funds for single family dwellings in which the owner will live, there is little chance that the rental market will

improve. Also, with the interest rate on building loans slightly above 11 1/2 percent, prospective landlords must charge about \$450 a month rent on a two-bedroom house to meet their mortgage payments, he said.

"Few students can afford that," said Ellsworth.

Building more units might not be the answer anyway, said Lambert. A thousand new rentals might just draw a thousand families in from the working community and not help students at all. He added that although the mass conversion of rented apartments to owned condominiums has not much affected San Luis Obispo, "it is killing the rental market" elsewhere in the state. 58 percent of California's population are renters.

Lambert said that in addition to the fact that the large rental complexes such as Tropicana and Mustang Village are full, an unusual situation, his office behind Santa Lucia residence hall has received 80 percent fewer vacancy listings than last year. The total went from 300 down to 40, with the influx of new listings reduced to a trickle, he said.

"The problem is basically the same one we've had for 20 years—not enough housing," Lambert said. "But we don't have any cases of students sleeping in cars. Everyone finds a place. Ninety percent of the bargains pass by word of mouth and don't come through our office," said Lambert.

Changing student attitudes may make more rentals available, he said.

Drug helps heart attack

BOSTON (AP)—People recovering from severe heart attacks face only half the usual threat of death if they take a medicine usually given to dissolve blood clots, a study shows.

The drug is called streptokinase, and European researchers found that it somehow protects victims of the most serious heart attacks from fatal complications for at least six months after their seizures.

Streptokinase has been on the market for several years, but until now it has been given to dissolve clots in veins but not to treat heart attack victims. Members of the European Cooperative Study Group tried out the medicine in a study of 312 severe heart attack victims at 11 medical centers across Europe.

The results of their work are published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. In the course of the study, 155 people took streptokinase after their

heart attacks. Of these, 24, or 16 percent, were dead within six months. Meanwhile, 157 others took sugar pills instead. And of this group, 48 patients, or 31 percent, died during the follow-up period.

"We conclude that streptokinase given under the conditions of this trial—to medium-risk patients admitted to a coronary-care unit—reduces mortality at six months," the researchers concluded.

An accompanying editorial, written by Dr. Jay M. Sullivan of the University of Tennessee Center for Health Services, said streptokinase should not be given routinely to all heart attack victims.

In an interview, Sullivan noted that people who had mild heart attacks were not included in this study. In fact, he said, earlier studies in Great Britain and Australia suggested that these people may not be helped by the drug.

"The practicing doctor should not make the mistake of thinking this is what you are supposed to give to everybody who has had a heart attack," Sullivan said.

The latest study was directed by Dr. M. Verstraete of Catholic University in Leuven, Belgium.

The European researchers said they were not sure how the medicine protected the heart victims. However, they noted that it lowered the patients' blood pressure. Since their hearts did not have to work as hard as usual, the organs did not require as much oxygen, and this may have arrested the spread of damaged heart tissue.

Pot

From page 3

many growers there are, but estimates in Humboldt County range from 2,000 to 10,000 persons involved. Last year, county authorities seized 8.5 tons of marijuana.

Supervisors who rejected the grant worried about an influx of armed federal agents mistreating local

residents. Others said trying to stamp out the marijuana growing was akin to stopping bootlegging during Prohibition.

Renner and Board Chairman Harry Pritchard voted to accept the federal grant.

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HUGHES

Links nutrition to sleep problems

Pediatrician says diet affects health, learning

BY JEANNINE
FRANUSICH

Daily Staff Writer

Hyperactivity, learning problems, and sleep disorders are often caused by eating too much sugar or too many carbohydrates, Dr. Lendon Smith said.

Smith, a pediatrician, author and expert on behavior and diet, said, "No

teacher should be required to teach a kid who didn't bring his brain to school.

Smith said a child must eat a nutritious breakfast including protein in order for him or her to learn. If children do not eat breakfast or if they eat food with a high sugar or carbohydrate content, their brains will not function properly, he said.

High Sugar and carbohydrate levels are typical of many breakfast cereals.

Children who eat a nutritious meal one morning and have "a bunch of junk for breakfast" the next have wide fluctuations in their ability to perform, Smith said.

"One day he can read, the next day he can't," said

Smith. "He can't perceive the printed page. There is no way to explain it except his brain wasn't working."

Sleep disorders—such as sleep talking and walking and wetting the bed—are also related to diet, Smith said. He called sleep disorders a "neuro-biochemical phenomenon" explaining that they often occur when a

person eats a food high in sugar or carbohydrates right before bedtime.

Smith said psychiatrists think a bedwetter is a child who hates his mother and is actually getting back at her in a type of "urethra aggression."

"Fifteen percent of boys and eight percent of girls are bedwetters," the pediatrician said.

Smith said bedwetters are just deep sleepers. They do not have proper nutritional habits and often eat something with a high sugar content before bedtime, which causes their blood sugar to drop rapidly and their brain to shut off messages from the spinal cord.

Bedwetting is caused many times by allergies to milk eggs and wheat, Smith said.

Nightmares, sleep-walking and sleep-talking occur when people eat something with a high sugar or carbohydrate content before bedtime, Smith said. The blood sugar level will drop and adrenalin will be secreted, causing a normal dream to turn into a scary one, he said.

The pediatrician said hyperactivity can be greatly

controlled by diet. A hyperactive child's behavior often dramatically improves when sugar, white flour and foods he is allergic to are removed from his diet, and nutritious foods are added, said Smith.

Smith said hyperactivity, diabetes, obesity, alcoholism and schizophrenia are all hereditary.

"They are all carbohydrate problems," he said.

Smith said these problems could be cured or improved by a proper diet, and a supplement of vitamins and minerals.

Sugar, white flour, boxed cereals, ice cream, and foods with additives should be removed from the human diet, he said.

He recommended foods such as nuts, seeds, fruit, eggs, cheese, fish, fowl, liver, and Brewer's Yeast.

He said he has treated patients with viral infections such as mononucleosis and hepatitis by giving them an intravenous shot of vitamin C.

"That night they're well—the disease is gone," Smith said.

Smith said he is treating drug addicts and schizophrenics with vitamins and minerals.

When asked why many members of the American Medical Association seemed to oppose the type of work he does, Smith said it is because they are hesitant about change and progress.

Many doctors feel the things they learned in medical school are "etched in stone," Smith explained.

"Many of these things were not true," he said.

Smith said the Board of Medical Examiners in Oregon called his practice "dangerous clinical experimenting." Smith said in medical school, "we were trained that this is all quackery."

"We have to keep an open mind," he emphasized.

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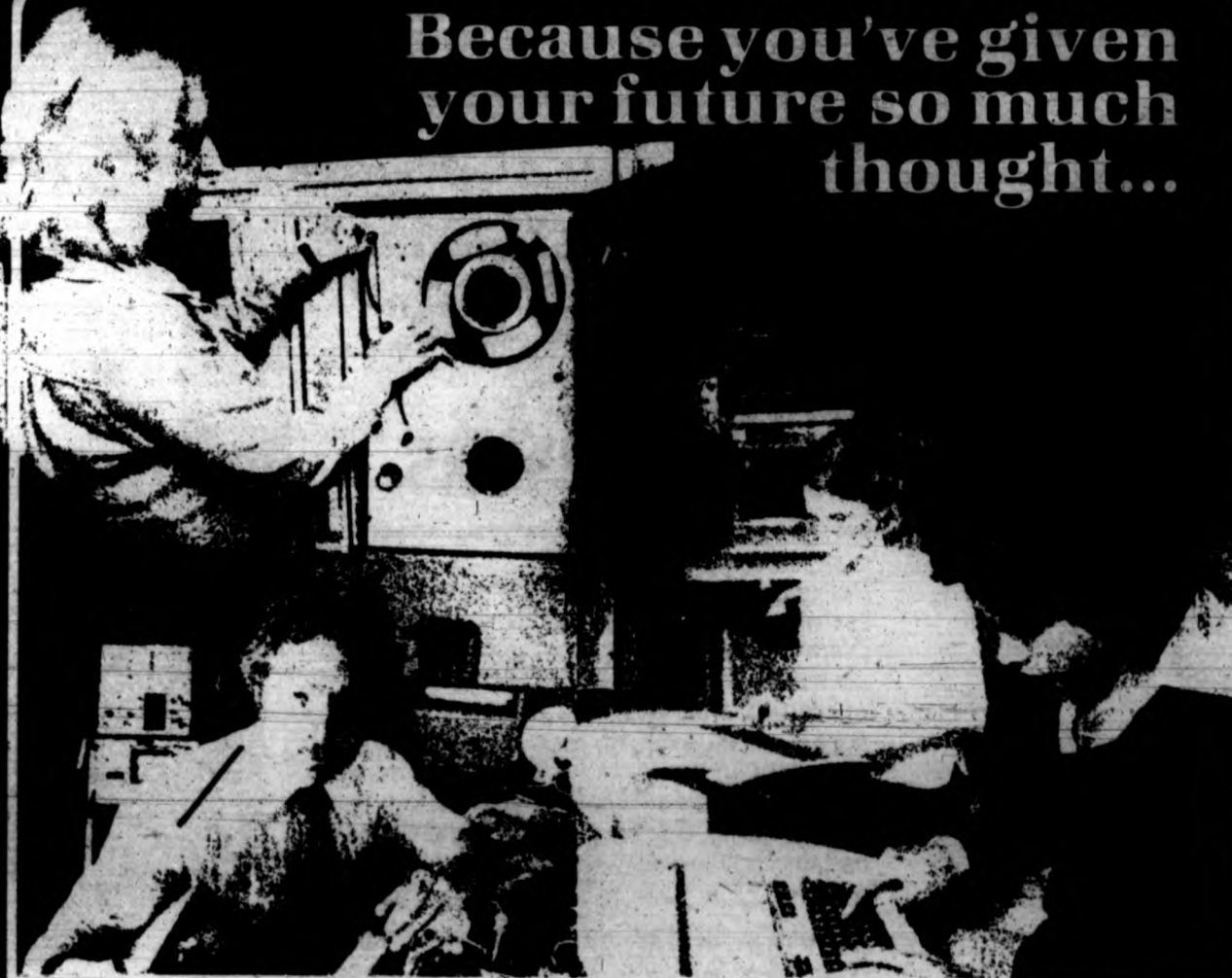
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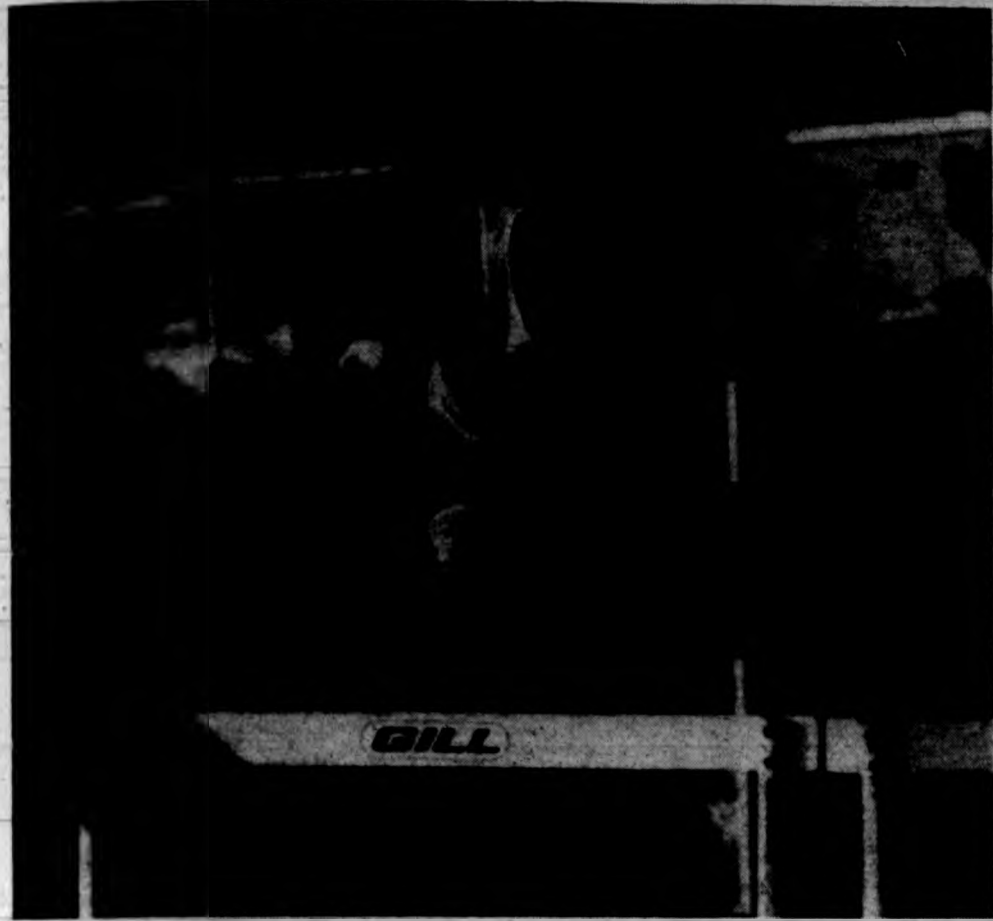
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Sports

Back in USSR, Williams didn't have time to warm-up



Bart Williams clears a hurdle in a work out. Last summer he traveled to San Juan Puerto Rico, Russia and Mexico City to compete in his 400

meter intermediate hurdle event. In Russia he pulled up lame at the seventh hurdle because of a pulled hamstring.

BY GREGOR ROBIN

Daily Sports Editor

Bart Williams is back at Cal Poly training and going to school, but his summer visit to Russia is still preying on his mind.

Williams ran the 400 meter intermediate hurdles for Cal Poly last season and placed first in the division 11 national meet with a time of 49.8. He also was a member of the 400 meter relay team which was victorious at the national meet also. After Cal Poly's track season was over he went to the Pan Am Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and then went to Russia to compete in the Russian Spartacade.

What was to happen in his event would be pictured in The Los Angeles Times Sports Section and Sports Illustrated Magazine. He tells us this:

"I came to the starting blocks and I felt a little pain in my hamstring." "When the gun sounded I couldn't

feel it. When I got to the seventh hurdle I felt a pain. I hit the hurdle and the muscle got even tighter. I tried to keep running but the pain got worse. I asked myself, 'Why me'."

The pictures in both newspaper and magazine show Williams standing dejected near the fatal hurdle, but neither talked to Williams and asked him about what happened before his race. Williams got his chance to explain.

"Before you ran, the clerk of the course would call you to this little dugout under the stadium," he said. "We would sit from 30 to 45 minutes. Then you are given one start from your blocks to the hurdle. If they, (clerk of the course) saw you take another start they would grab you and bring you back. I didn't have any time to get lose."

Williams said he felt this was the reason for the pulled muscle. Because of the

muscle pull he missed a tour of Europe.

The trackman is all healed now he said and he will be competing on his own in the coming track season because he has used up his eligibility. Williams, who holds the tenth fastest 400 IM hurdle time in the world for the last track season is running strong now, but he will never forget his summer of '79.

Tickets

The Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Cal Poly, Sunday, October 14. They will put on their show in the Cal Poly Main Gym. Medowlark Lemmon is gone, but the thrill that the Magicians of Basketball bring to Cal Poly will be an inspiration to the fans. Tickets are \$5 for children 12 and under, and Cal Poly, Cuesta and Hancock students with valid ID cards.

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Sports

After the Fresno State demolition, Mustangs in top ten

The Cal Poly football team has moved into the top ten in the NCAA Division 2 football poll after their 26-0 blanking of the Fresno State Bulldogs last week.

The Mustangs, who have won three straight games since a season-opening loss to the University of the Pacific, (31-17) are ranked ninth.

Delaware is number 1, with North Dakota, Youngstown State, Eastern Illinois and Virginia Union filling out the top five.

The only other California team in the top ten besides the Mustangs is Santa Clara.

The Mustangs go up against Northern Colorado next Saturday and Coach Joe Harper sees the Bears as a,

"very good team with a lousy record."

Northern Colorado has a deceiving 1-4 record. They lost to Nevada-Las Vegas last weekend 35-31.

The Bears had a 1-4 record when they hosted Cal Poly last year in Greeley, but handed the Mustangs their first loss of the season, 15-10.

"We were embarrassed last year," Harper said. "We failed to score a touchdown by the offense." Robbie Martin returned a punt 67 yards for the touchdown, and Graham Wiggill booted a 36-yard field goal.

"The strength of their team is defense," Harper



Mustang Daily—Vince Bucci

Robbie Martin was found in this position more times than not in the game against Fresno State, but he got out of most of them with substantial gains. This was one such situation.

said. "They physically handled us last year. They're very aggressive on defense."

Last week, Cal Poly shutout an NCAA Division 1 foe, Fresno State, but Harper said the team still lacks consistency on offense.

"Again, we had our frustrations in the first half," said Harper. "There were several scoring opportunities in the first half that we were not able to carry out."

Harper was speaking about two missed field goals, a fake field goal play which resulted in an incomplete pass, and a lost fumble on the Fresno State one-yard line.

"I think we totally dominated the second half," Harper said. "Our defense played consistently throughout the game. It was clearly our best defensive effort of the season."

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Sports

Women spikers



Mustang Daily—Vince Busci

Becky Bonsall, center blocker, goes high over the net to check UCSB blocker. Becky, as well as the rest of the women's volleyball team will meet Cal State Los Angeles tomorrow night in the Cal Poly Main Gym.

Mustang corral

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Sports Editor

The sailing team won its first competitive meet of the season in Santa Cruz and will go to Newport Beach this weekend to compete in semi-final rounds of the Sweet Eliminations Sailing Competition. Schools that competed were Berkeley, Stanford and UCSC, among others. Chris Klein skippered the 30-foot shields sailboat, and Steve McJones and Eric Goodfriend were crew members.

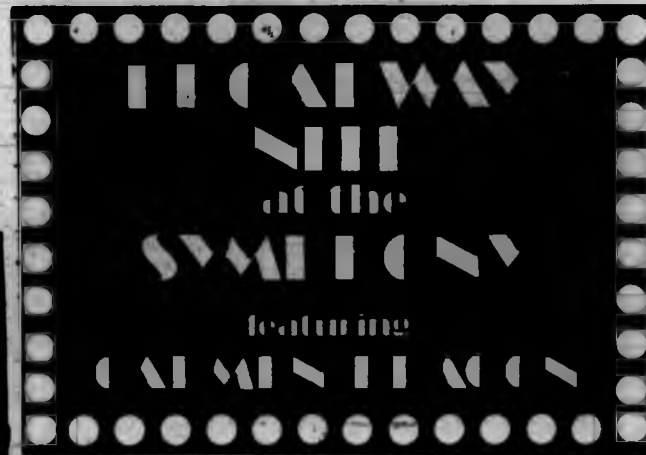
In yesterday's Mustang Daily sports section it was stated that the men's water polo team won two meets last weekend. They actually lost

both meets.

Cal Poly's soccer team hosts Cal State Bakersfield in a 7 p.m. match at Mustang Stadium, Friday night. Coach Wolfgang Gartner's Mustangs are 1-2 in CCAA play, and 2-4 overall. They routed Cal State Bakersfield 10-1 last week, and dropped a 1-0 decision to Cal State Northridge.

Lois Jackson is listed as doubtful for this weekend's

football game against Northern Colorado University. Jackson is still recovering from an ankle injury he suffered against the UC Davis Aggies, September 29. Robbie Martin is also sick, but he will be able to play on Saturday. He had a tremendous game against Fresno State, and will be dearly needed to break up the tough Northern Colorado defense.



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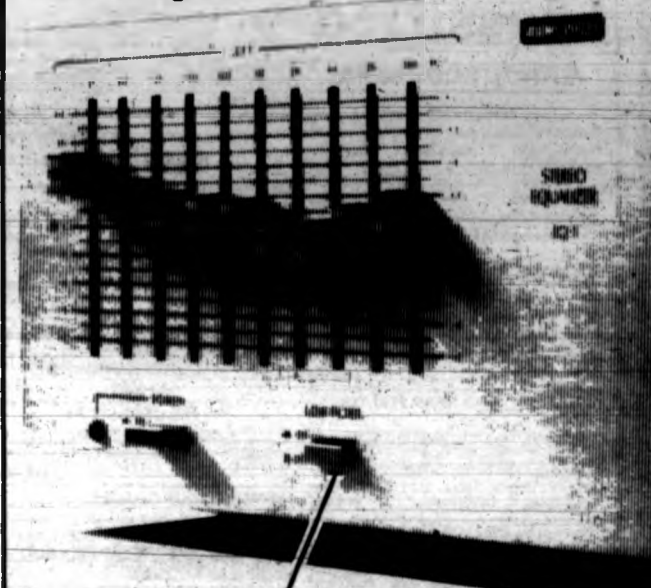
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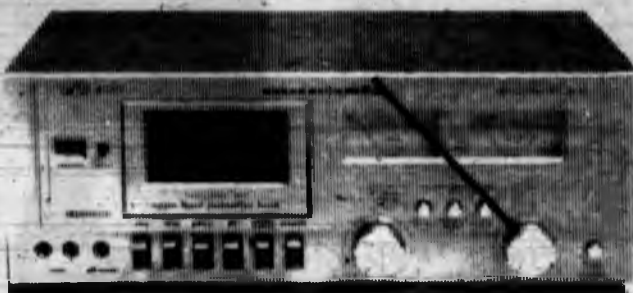
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