

Mustang Daily

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Booze is not only cause of alcoholism

San Luis Obispo counselors fault social attitudes, acceptance

BY JOHN KELLER

Daily Co-Editor

Most people know that, good or bad, alcohol is sometimes used to solve hassles temporarily. On occasion, parties believe solving a quarrel or giving a Speech 200 talk to a full classroom is all right to work out beforehand with some beers. What most people do not know is that alcohol has played a role for one-third of all suicide victims looking for a solution.

Psychologists and health educators can trace almost all the reasons why 10 percent of all adults in the United States are alcoholics. But why is one out of four 12-year-olds a heavy drinker as reported in a 1978 *Los Angeles Times* article?

Teen magazine in 1978, published an article stating that 25 percent of all 13-year-olds are moderate drinkers. Their definition of moderate was one who lightly drinks once a week and heavily on occasion.

Second of three part series

The same story said that teenagers are drinking twice as much booze as they are smoking pot.

Other statistics on alcohol abuse, from a variety of sources include:

—alcohol has been associated in 64 percent of all murders.

—about 45 percent of all fatally injured drivers had at least 0.10 percent alcohol in their system—the California legal driving limit.

—an association of alcohol has been found in 34 percent of all forcible rapes.

—one-third of all fatally injured adult pedestrians had 0.10 percent alcohol or higher in their blood stream.

—testing has proved that drinkers suffer, on the average, twice as many off-the-job accidents as non drinkers.

—32 percent of the adult US population does not drink alcohol.

—drinkers, from age 21-24, have risen from 71 percent to 96 percent during a recent three-year period.

The evidence above puts into focus why alcohol abuse is the number one health problem in the US.

"The basic abuse potential for alcohol and heroin is about the same because of the way society views these two drugs," said Wayne Hansen, alcoholism health educator at the San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Services Center.

"Alcohol is the most dangerous drug considering it is so widely accepted," Hansen said.

"Alcohol primarily has a relaxing affect. It puts you at ease and it is good to feel this sometimes. But not to rely on it," said Hansen.

"Alcohol abuse" means work or relationships are affected, said Jeanette Reese, Health Educator at the Cal Poly Health Center.

"When there is a continuous interference...a true addiction, then that is alcoholism," she said.

Bill Arblaster, a reformed alcoholic, said alcoholism can be broken down to a formula.

"A steady intake of alcohol, plus on-going emotional problems are

going to create an alcoholic. That formula comes from the fact that problem drinking destroys emotional growth," said Arblaster. "It puts your emotions to sleep and it's hard to wake up."

"Three percent of those experimenting with alcohol become alcoholics," said Arblaster, a Cal Poly graduate student who has not drunk alcohol in two years. "The tragedy is that 19 out of 20 don't make it."

A common belief among drinkers and non drinkers is that a majority of all alcoholics are bums lying in a gutter on skid row, said Arblaster.

"Bums under the bridge are very few (five percent of the total who drink)," said Hansen. "Most (alcoholics) are in family situations, maintaining their jobs, but not performing at their best."

Scientists do not indict a single cause, but professionals who work with alcoholic individuals report in a Department of Health, Education and Welfare pamphlet that they have found an unusual amount of stress and much deprivation in the lives of these persons.

"Alcohol has a pleasant effect, something everyone likes. Stress in our society is a cause," said Alcoholism Health Educator Hansen.

Besides serving as a relaxant, alcohol is a substitute for self-expression, feelings of achievement and courage and a cure of fears. Liquor can be an escape from problems with family or job, or to block out painful feelings of loneliness, inadequacy, self-doubt or self-confidence. A person may drink alone, drink to get drunk and use alcohol as "medicine" for troubles.

A sense of guilt develops, which can lead to more drinking and eventually a dependence on alcohol.

For junior high school, senior high and college students, reasons



Mustang Daily—Glen Coleman

The number of drinkers, from age 21-24, has risen from 71 percent to 96 percent during a recent three year period. Freedom from parents and shifting values experienced by

newly enrolled college students encourage drinking, according to Wayne Hansen, alcoholism health educator.

to drink differ than for parents and older adults.

When high school graduates enroll in colleges and universities, they are thrown into a new situation. Hansen said their values shift and added dimensions on

sense of freedom from parents exists.

He said most new college students are familiar with drugs before they are taken out of the home environment and put into peer pressure.

"Some students get sucked into it," said Hansen.

"I remember my roommate and going out and drinking a gallon of Red Mountain, throwing up and realizing the problem for next time," said Hansen. "Sophmores spend a lot more time throwing up than seniors."

At that age, Hansen said, "they are trying to find out who they are."

Children and teenagers in junior and senior high schools are depending on alcohol more so they can interact socially, have fun, or ask someone out on a date, said Hansen.

"It is easy for kids to get caught (in abusing alcohol) because it signifies being an adult. It is attractive, one who uses it is sexy (supposedly) and appealing," Hansen said.

For those reasons, Hansen said 90 percent of all high school students drink; 80 percent of students in junior highs across the U.S. drink.

"Kids are experimenting at a younger age than they used to," said Hansen.

Men, especially younger men in their early years as drinkers, use alcohol to establish a sense of masculinity for themselves.

"It's a masculine calling card," said Arblaster.

"If you have the guts to go into a Hawaiian village (as a minority)

with a case of Primo Beer, pick out the head honcho, sit down and drink 24 beers with him, you'll be accepted," said Arblaster.

It is okay to drink, but not to be an alcoholic (in our society)," said Arblaster. "So people make up a million and a half definitions of alcoholism."

Reese and Hansen said there is a common denial of abuse among alcohol drinkers.

"(They say) all of their friends do it, but just look at the shift in friends when their drinking increases," said Reese.

But many signs reveal drinking problems in habits and behaviors of those who deny the abuse.

"Missing tests and classes because of hangovers," Reese gave as examples.

Other signs include the need to drink before facing certain situations, frequent drinking to intoxication, a steady increase in the amount of alcohol consumed, drinking alone, early morning drinking, family quarrels and disruptions over drinking and the occurrence of blackouts.

For a drinker, a blackout does not mean passing out but is a period of temporary amnesia. He cannot remember what he did earlier when drunk.

The signs and symptoms of alcoholism are great in number and alcoholism of course would be impossible without alcohol. But alcohol can no more be considered the single cause of alcoholism than marriage can be considered the single cause of divorce.

Check List for symptoms of alcoholism

Does a person—

1. need a drink the morning after a party?
2. like to drink alone?
3. lose time from work due to drinking?
4. need a drink at a definite time daily?
5. have a loss of memory while or after drinking?
6. find himself (or others) harder to get along with?
7. find his efficiency and ambition decreasing?
8. drink to relieve shyness, fear, inadequacy?
9. find his drinking is harming or worrying his family?
10. find himself more moody, jealous or irritable after drinking?

Opinion

Pool resources

"A combination of exercise and pleasant thoughts helps banish anxiety." *Psychology Today*

School is a place of classes, studies, research and conversation, but there must be relief from all of this. If there is no relief, a person becomes stale and overworked.

The physical education department is making it hard for the student who is not enrolled in a PE class to find this escape. Specifically, this is the case for anyone who is interested in using the swimming facilities on campus.

During summer quarter, the pool located behind the mens locker room and between the gym and tennis courts was open to the public every day from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., and for about a month it was open until 5:30. This gave students a chance to swim laps and relax in the sun between classes. This is not the case now.

The schedule for the outdoor pool and the Crandall Gym pool runs as follows: Outdoor free swim is Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The free swim hours in the indoor pool (Crandall Gym) are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

This may sound like a substantial number of hours, but it does not even equal the total hours the outdoor pool was open during summer quarter. And Cal Poly has more than twice as many students in school for fall quarter. During summer the pool was open 28 hours a week. Now in combination, the indoor and outdoor pools are only open 24 hours a week.

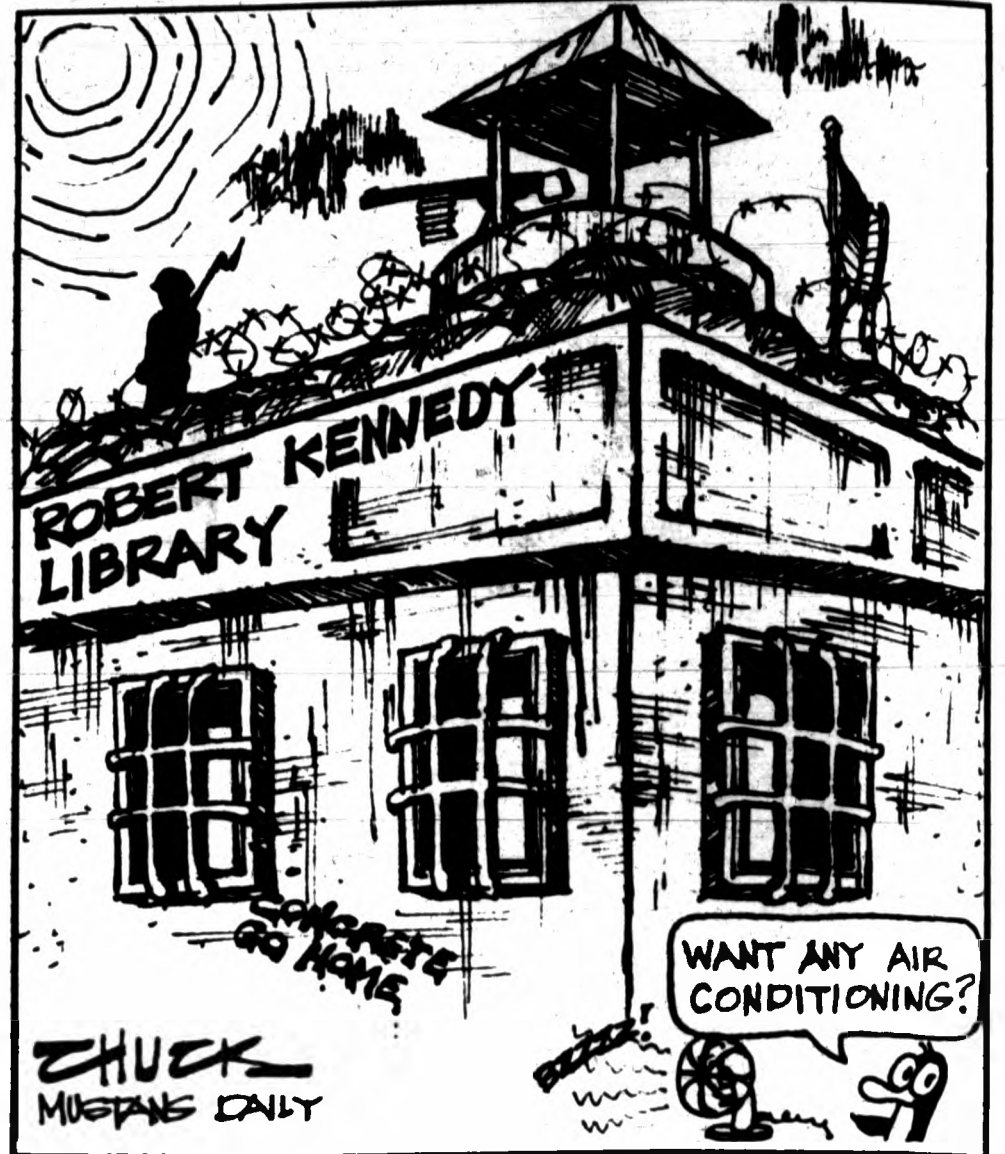
Granted, there are swim classes going on, but there were classes going on during summer quarter also. Granted, we have a water polo team that needs time to practice and mens and womens swim teams that use the outdoor pool for workouts, but one can go by the outdoor pool many times during the day, peek in the plexi-glass window and see an empty pool without a soul guarding or working there.

It costs money to pay a lifeguard, but it was possible during the summer, with under 7,000 students here, so why isn't it possible now with over 16,000 students paying their registration fees?

Free swim time could be added for students from 11 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and an 8 a.m. free swim Monday through Friday.

Fridays, the pool could be open from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., being interrupted by a swim class from 10 to 11 a.m.

In the world where jogging is exploding in fadism and taking over the athletic market with shoes costing upwards of \$30, it would be nice to slip on the old Hang Ten trunks, or Speedos if the spirit moves you, and dive in the pool for a few laps at the end of a long day of lectures and midterms.



Letters

Give Brown a break

Editor:

This is in response to Jay Alling's editorial "Brown neglectful of state in jaunts." Alling, like many other vocal but naive Californians, seems to expect Brown—a formidable contender in 1976—to give up his presidential ambitions in 1980.

Surely Alling and "the overwhelming majority of voters who chose Brown in the 1978 election" must have had some idea, after Brown's 1976 primary successes, that he might consider running in 1980.

Why is it so many are willing to back the man for governor but are unwilling to allow him to further his goals and ideals nationally? What is good for California isn't good for the country?

Gov. Brown is bright, progressive and a bit off the beaten track. It is for precisely these reasons that it is so important that he become involved nationally, to challenge the American people and to act as a catalyst for political thought. For Brown to further his career and ideals takes a great deal of financial as well as personal support, which he is actively soliciting here and back east. The only bad part is that we're left with Lt. Gov. Mike Curb to govern, with his buddy relationship to big business and casual smears against Hayden and Fonda. But I ask you, whose fault is that...?

What do we want? Someone good, but not talented enough to deserve national attention. I for one feel fortunate to have Brown, even with his current schedule, as governor. Considering California's unique and complex demands, 45 out of the 49 other state governors probably wouldn't last a minute in Sacramento.

It seems to be in vogue to criticize our elected representatives and this is certainly beneficial given some restraints. Brown does

deserve our critical evaluation in some areas, but leaving the state to pursue political ideals is not one of them.

Joel M. Stark

Financial aid clarified

Editor:

The efforts of the *Mustang Daily* to inform the public of the availability of student aid programs is appreciated. However, after receiving initial responses from students to Teri Bauer's article on student loans, I feel some clarification about guaranteed student loans, financial aid, and the concept of borrowing must be made.

Although guaranteed loans are not made to students as the result of a detailed financial or "need" analysis in the manner of financial aid or Basic Grant awarding, most lenders do require that applicants complete a financial statement which will determine their need for a loan, as well as the availability to the applicant of adequate income resources to stay in school.

To imply that financial aid recipients are "poor" is unfair. The calculation of the ability to pay for educational costs is complex and many factors are considered when awarding "need"-based financial aid funds.

The Guaranteed Student Loan is not a need-based program per se. However, students must be aware that borrowing is a serious responsibility. This program is not designed to "play now, pay later." The GSL can ease the financial burden of educational costs. If there is no burden, DON'T BORROW.

Diane Ryan
Financial Aid Counselor



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Brown opposes licensing of Diablo Canyon

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. will oppose licensing the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant because there is no adequate plan to respond to an accident triggered by an earthquake, his top aide said today.

Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff, said Brown has asked permission to take part in licensing hearings by the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board. They are expected to start in San Luis Obispo early next year.

Davis said he expects the board to let the Democratic governor or his representative appear at the hearings, with power to call witnesses and interrogate witnesses others have called.

"It would be foolhardy to license this plant when we know we are not adequately prepared to respond to an emergency that could be triggered by an earthquake," Davis said at a news conference.

Davis said there wasn't any adequate evacuation plan for Diablo Canyon "because we relied too much on assurances from the industry that nothing could go wrong." He said the planning "simply has not been done."

He said the Diablo Canyon plant is 2 1/4 miles from an earthquake fault.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently directed that evacuation planning be extended to 10 miles from nuclear plants, rather than five miles. The federal General Accounting Office said last week the danger area around the Rancho Seco plant could be 150 miles.

Davis said Brown opposes starting construction of new nuclear plants, and wants those that are under construction to be reviewed on a case-by-case basis to determine if there is "a feasible, affordable alternative."

He said the governor felt that "California can continue to sustain a prosperous economy with minimum reliance on nuclear power."

YMCA offers swimming, courses in yoga

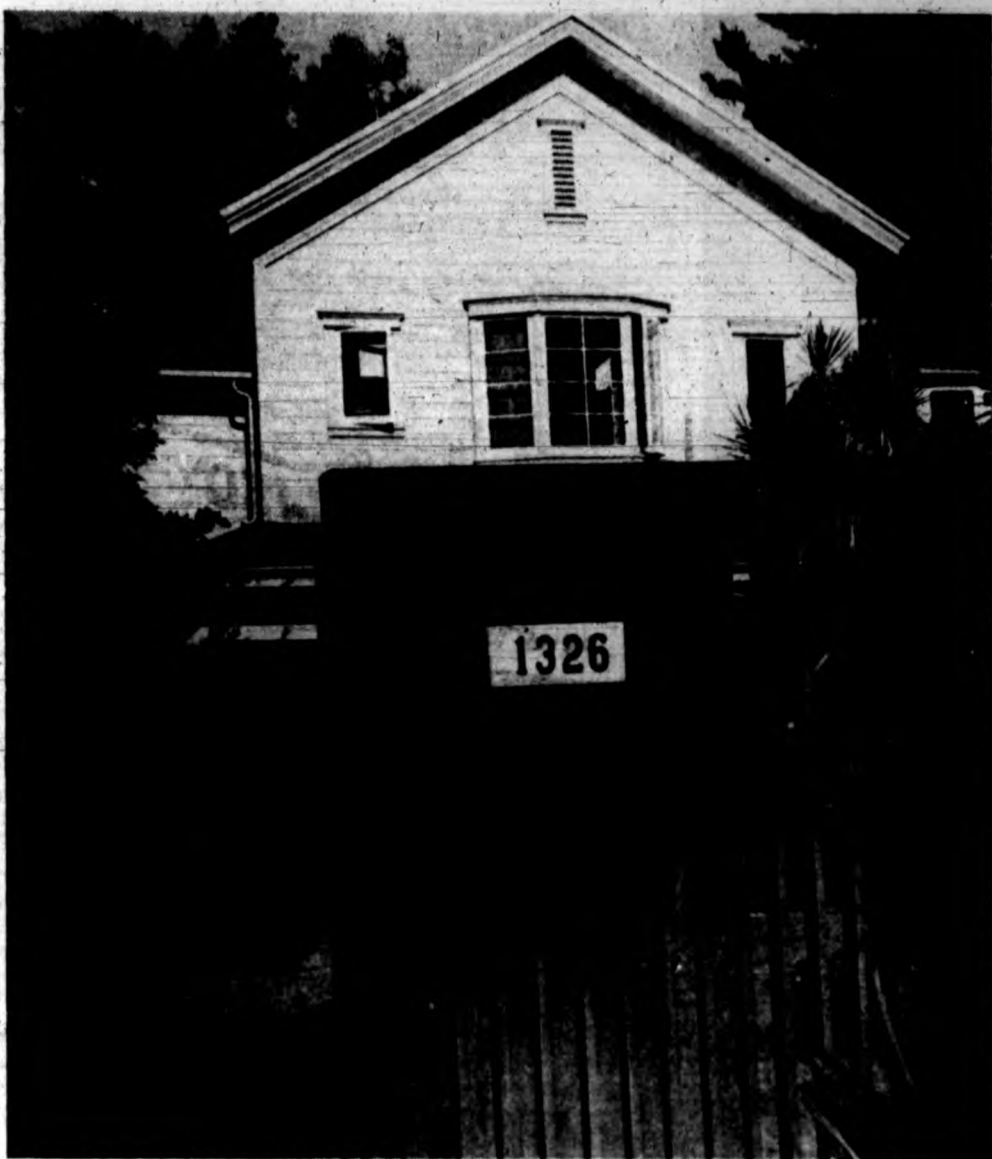
The San Luis Obispo County YMCA has scheduled a Hatha Yoga class for Tuesday nights beginning October 30.

Joannie Woolman will be the instructor. Classes are therapeutic and provide breath and relaxation techniques, along with intensive working of all body systems.

Classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday through November 20 at Sinsheimer Elementary. Fee is \$12 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members.

Registration must be done in person at the YMCA office, 1135 Marsh St.

The YMCA has also set several swimming courses for the fall.



Mustang Daily—Shirley Howell

If opponents of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are successful in collecting 2,300 signatures on a petition, the group may be prevented from living in this \$260,000 house on Higuera St.

Fewer units hurt finances

BY TERI BAUER

Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students are taking increasingly smaller unit loads as each year passes by, said Academic Vice President Hazel Jones.

In the fall of 1970, Cal Poly students were averaging 15.35 units. Last fall, this had dropped to 14.31 units per student.

This may not seem significant since there is only

a one-unit difference between the 1970 average and 1978. But if this trend continues, there could be serious consequences for the university, said Jones.

Cal Poly's operating budget is determined by factors that include the number of students on campus and their average unit loads.

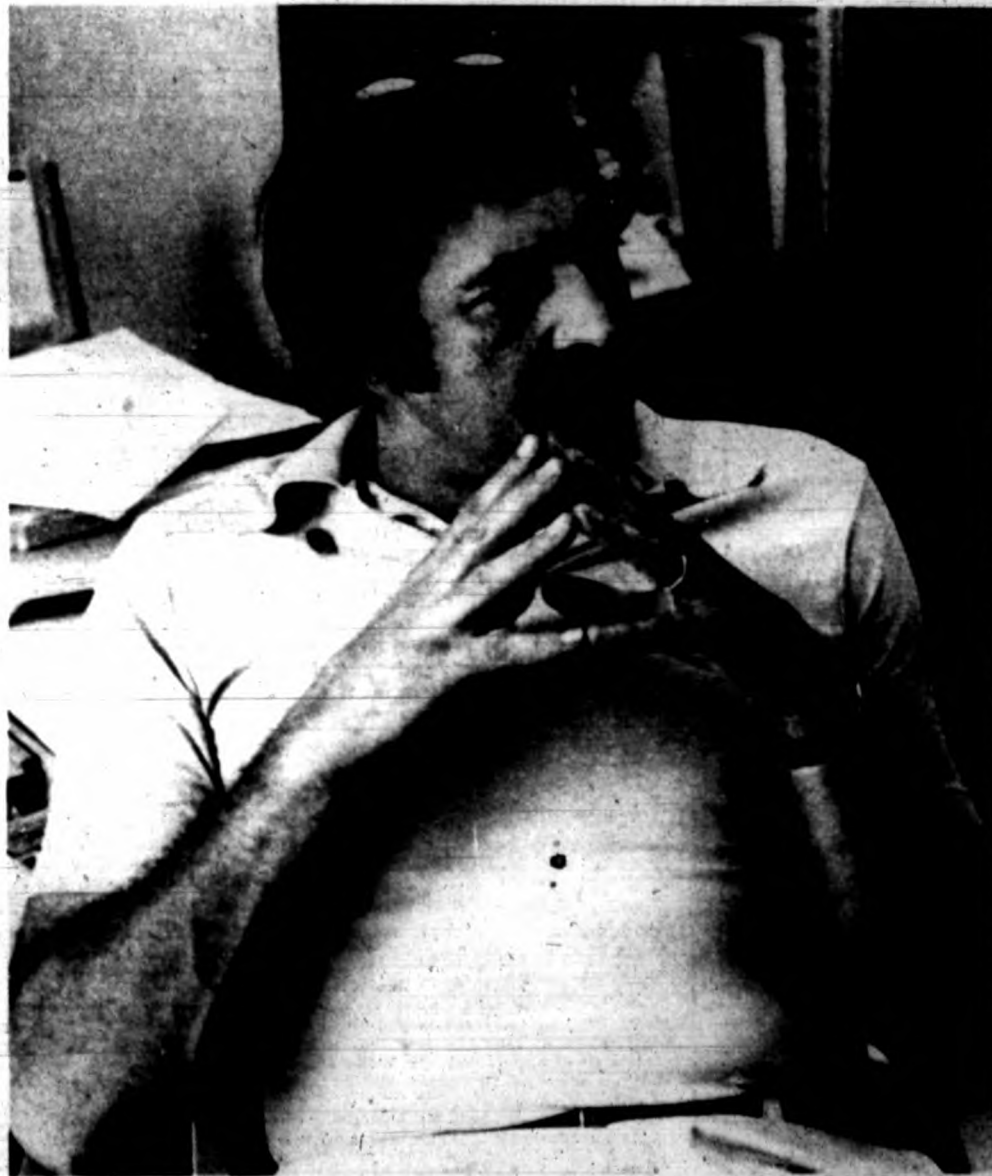
The other 18 California State University and Colleges

have partly compensated for declining unit loads by admitting more students. However, they are still having problems generating enough units to merit desired funds.

"All other schools have been paying back state funds for a long time," said Jones.

Cal Poly's situation is complicated by the fact that it is impacted, which means

See Units, page 12



Dr. David George

Mustang Daily—Shirley Howell

Circulating petition

Neighbors trying to oust sorority

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Staff Writer

The 45 members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority now face another obstacle in their effort to occupy a large house near downtown.

One of the neighbors of the 1326 Higuera Street house announced at a press conference yesterday that she and others are circulating petitions to stop the sorority from moving in.

Laverne Schneider, a 25-year resident of San Luis Obispo, said the petition calls on the City Council to reconsider a preliminary action it took to allow the sorority in.

In that action Oct. 2, the council rezoned the northside of Higuera Street between Pepper St. and Johnson Ave. from R-2 (medium density) to R-3 (medium-high density).

The sorority needed the council action to move in. It still needs to get a use permit from the city's planning staff and then have it approved by the city planning commission.

After those two steps, opponents of the sorority have two weeks to appeal the commission's decision to city council. Schneider said she and others hope they will not have to go that far. If Gamma Phi Beta's opponents get enough petition signatures—about 2,300, Schneider estimates—the sorority will be prevented from getting a use permit, at least until the council decides on the zoning issue again.

Opponents have until Oct. 21 to collect the signatures.

The \$260,000 six bedroom house, is now occupied by five sorority members and a house manager.

In announcing the petition drive, Schneider mentioned "noise, traffic problems... and all-night parties" as key objections to the sorority residing at the former home of San Luis Obispo attorney Charles E. French.

In addition, said Schneider, "there's no parking. They're parking on the street... across from where the house actually is."

House manager Cathy Homan said the sorority is prohibited by its bylaws from having parties.

"We're not allowed to have these parties," said Homan. "We've handled the parking very well. We are trying to fit into the neighborhood... we do fit in."

Correction

In an article Tuesday entitled *Poly student killed*, Joseph Hindman was reported as traveling north in the southbound lane when his car collided with another vehicle at the southbound overcrossing.

Hindman was actually traveling south in the northbound lane when he ran into another car at the Marsh St. overcrossing.

The Mustang Daily regrets any inconvenience due to this error.

Working students take fewer units, survey says

BY TERI BAUER

Daily Staff Writer

Students take fewer units the older they get and the more they work, according to a survey recently completed by an ad hoc committee on student unit loads.

Answers to a questionnaire distributed by the committee revealed that the oldest students average about two units less than the youngest group. More than three times as many older students are employed, the answers showed.

The survey questionnaire was given to a random sample group of 769 students around Feb. 12, 1979.

The ad hoc committee was formed by former Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy to investigate the decline in student unit loads.

One item on the survey asked students what single reason prevented them from taking more units. A fourth of the sample group answered that it is concern for their grades, and nearly another fourth said that their majors make it too difficult to increase their units. Some students responded that difficulties at registration keep them from taking more units each quarter.

Yet those students who cited these three reasons were found to carry the highest loads.

Students who had outside jobs had relatively smaller

unit loads, thus indicating this is the most significant reason.

However, a comparison with college freshmen throughout the United States in 1978 indicates that Cal Poly students come from wealthier families who contribute more to their education than the national average.

The national median family income for students attending four-year public colleges is \$19,200, while Cal Poly families averaged \$24,700.

The average national parental contribution toward a student's education is \$1,200. At Cal Poly, students received an average of \$2,300 from their parents.

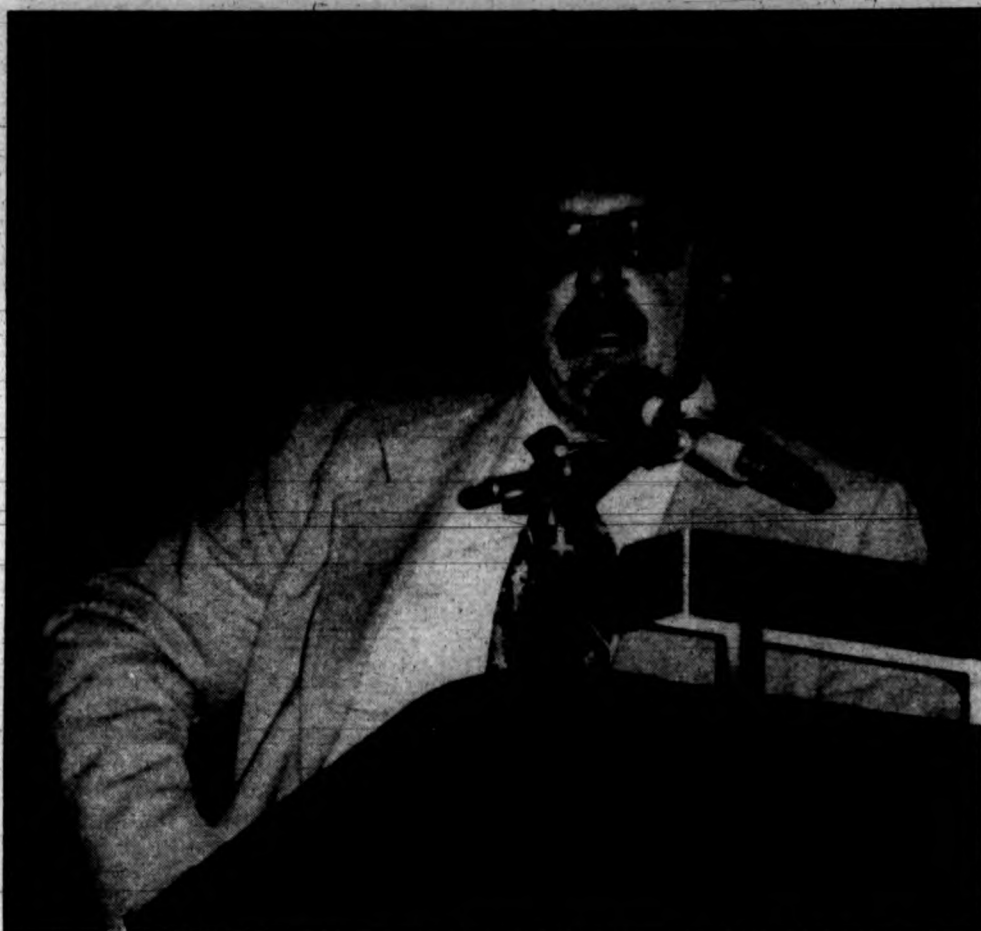
"I've heard people say that our students are one of the wealthiest groups in the system," said Dr. David George, ad hoc committee chairman and member of the political science faculty.

"So they don't 'have' to be working," he said.

Other interesting results from the study include:

—Architecture and business majors carry the highest unit loads; social science and human development and education majors carry the smallest loads.

—Only 12 percent of students 19 or younger work while going to school, while nearly half of students 24 or older have jobs.



Emilio Varanini

SLO group seeks driving alternatives

BY BARRY SHORTZ

Special to the Daily

The Transportation Project, a citizens group working to better transportation in San Luis Obispo said it is looking for ideas and support from the community.

The group has come up with 60 different projects but has only enough people to work on five of them.

Ron Bearce said he organized the group because he wanted to see safe transportation in San Luis Obispo.

"We are not anti-automobile, but we would like to see better use of the bus system, and more bike riding and walking," said Bearce. "Downtown Higuera Street is set up like a freeway."

Rudy Silva, a merchant on Higuera Street, said the traffic lights are set up so cars can travel at 35 miles per hour. "With motorcycles weaving in and out, it is no shopping center," he said.

One project the group is working on is a proposed shopping mall to be built downtown on Higuera Street, said Bearce. The street would be partially blocked off and traffic rerouted to other streets

to provide a large walking area. "It would be something like the Mission Plaza," Bearce said.

Other projects being considered by Bearce's group include redesigning public parking lots for greater capacity, obtaining better

bus service, publishing a supplement in the Telegram-Tribune explaining better transportation use and a transportation fair.

Bearce said the group needs more input from the community. Call 541-2615 for more information.

Travel Center still getting students out of town

BY VICKI WIGGINTON

Daily Staff Writer

The University Union Travel Center—threatened with closure late last summer—is again active in sending students to the far corners of the world.

There was some concern last summer that Rod Neubert's position as coordinator of the center would have to be eliminated for budgetary reasons. A July 6 Mustang Daily article stated that Neubert's half-time position did not warrant being changed into a full-time position, and that a possible solution would be to combine his position with one in the Crafts Center.

Neubert said that along with his position as coordinator of the Travel Center, he is now also in charge of ASI Outings and the UU Crafts Center. This adds up to more than a full-time job, Neubert said. Because of

this, he said he relies on his extensive volunteer staff a great deal.

Gary Woodward, one of two student assistants at the center, said they were still working under their motto "We do our best to get students out of town."

The Travel Center has travel tips for getting to almost every section of the world, as well as domestic

and charter flight rates and some of the cheaper hotel rates, Neubert said.

The center will book reservations on charters for students, but Woodward said they will not book domestic flights or make hotel reservations.

Woodward said they have information and applications for Youth Hostel Cards, Eurail and BrittRail passes,

International Student ID and passports.

Neubert said the center caters to student needs so does not have information on expensive hotels. He said they are now working on providing extensive information on SLO-area activities and day hikes. This will give the students some places to go on weekends, said Neubert.

The center does much of its work with the Counsel on International Educational Exchange—a company with extensive student-oriented travel information.

Travel Center information and aid is free to all students, and Woodward is optimistic about the future.

"We're going to do a bigger and better job from now on," he said.



Gary Woodward looks over a travel brochure while at work in the U.U. Travel Center.

Dependant

State favors coal, oil

BY JILL HENDRICKSON

Daily Staff Writer

California may be locking itself into an energy policy that favors oil, coal and nuclear power over alternate choices, according to the head of the California Energy Commission.

Commissioner Emilio Varanini said the energy future of the state verges on a stalemate situation that could result in either energy shortages or a continued dependence on economically, environmentally and socially questionable technologies.

"We're becoming more and more dependent on fewer and fewer sources," he said.

Varanini pointed out Saturday night the dangers of the energy policy in the state when he discussed the California Energy Commission's 1979 biannual report at a speech in the Cal Poly Theatre.

According to the report, if California relies on coal, oil and nuclear power, Californians can expect the following consequences by the year 2000:

—Ten to 15 new nuclear sites will have to be established, probably in the San Joaquin Valley and the Southeastern desert.

—Cooling requirements will jump from 37,000 acre-feet of water to 700,000 acre-feet per year, much of which will come from the California Water Project and will result in a loss of usable agricultural land.

—If the emphasis is on nuclear power, the use of breeder reactors to stretch uranium supplies could lead to nuclear proliferation.

—If the emphasis is on coal, waste material will add up to 60,000 acre-feet and will require about 3,000 acres of disposal sites.

—The capital cost alone, not including

fuel and other operating costs, will amount to \$75 billion.

Oil prices may double in two years if reliance on petroleum-based fuels continues, Varanini said.

Viable alternatives to the present direction of California's energy future are available, the report said, and a transitional policy seems the most acceptable.

The option calls for an immediate transition from reliance on oil, coal and nuclear energy to non-conventional methods including conservation and solar power. Utilities could continue to pursue conventional technologies on a limited basis and power plants already planned would be completed.

The report suggested changing utilities from energy producers and deliverers to "energy service corporations" which would serve energy-efficient solar-oriented homes and businesses. Without utilities' involvement, it said, non-conventional energy technologies probably will not get off the ground.

The transition policy could reduce conflicts over water resources, land use and air quality.

"A key risk may be a major political fight between rural and urban areas," Varanini said.

Under the conventional energy direction, rural areas are sacrificed for metropolitan areas, said Varanini. He said the policy is apparent in the way nuclear power plant sites are decided.

The transitional plan, which spurs alternative energy, "juxtaposes hard technology plans, to insure flexibility," Varanini said.

"We're attempting to apply ecological principles to physical systems," he said.

Consumer

Bike shops have repairs under control

BY DEBBIE WARREN

Daily Staff Writer

With the start of fall quarter and gas prices sky high it is no surprise that most of the bicycle shops in San Luis Obispo were backlogged with repair orders for the first two weeks of school. Each of the shops sells a few brands of bikes exclusively and offers comparable rates on repairs done on all models.

Ken's Bicycle Shop, located at 1253 Monterey, sells Schwinn, Nishiki and Centurion. According to owner Ken McLaughlin, the most popular bikes are Centurion Omega for \$139 and Schwinn Traveler III for \$164. McLaughlin says his customers are mainly students and they buy bikes under \$200.

A tune-up at Ken's Bicycle Shop runs \$12 to \$14. It includes servicing both derailleurs, the brakes and wheels and doing external lubrication. Ken's has worked its way clear of an early-quarter repair backlog and now has the work repair orders usually done in one day.

Ken's hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mountain Air Bikes is the only shop in town, says Kim Williams, that carries racing and touring gear. Williams who is assistant manager of the shop, said he works by the motto "different spokes for different folks."

"We sell more bikes in the upper price range than any of the other shops in town," said Williams.

Motobecane, Univega and SR are the brands handled by Mountain Air. Their most popular bikes are the Univega Nuovo Sport which

sells for \$175, Sportour which costs \$240 and the Motobecane Grand Touring at \$295.

Williams said the shop has been behind in repairs for the last month and a half because they handle more work than other shops. A tune-up at Mountain Air

Bikes is \$12.50 and takes one day when things are running on schedule.

Mountain Air's hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Thursday nights, they re-open from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Kabuki is the brand carried by Pete's Master

Locksmiths located at 1124 Garden. Kabuki is the number-one bicycle of Japan and according to Dave Lintner, the Kabuki models he sells most are Skyway, a 12-speed for \$209, the Submariner for \$229 and the Diamond Formula for \$315.

Pete's Master Locksmiths

charges \$9.50 for a tune-up and offers one-day service. Their hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Thursdays until 8 or 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Muellers Power Plant, 198 South Street, sells Azuki and Astro Daimler, a

professional bicycle. Bill Rubley says the most popular models at Muellers are the Azuki Gran Sport for \$239 and the Imperial for \$289.

Although the shop does offer a 10 percent discount to Cal Poly students, Rubley says, "We don't get as much Cal Poly business because of where we're located."

Muellers offers one-day repair service.

"We'll stay here 'til midnight to get it back," Rubley said.

The cost of a minor overhaul is \$21 but, Rubley said they would rather do only the work that is needed and cut the price for consumers.

In addition to repairs, Rubley said, "We carry more parts than anybody in the county, so our prices are ultra-competitive."

The hours of Muellers Power Plant are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

Sear's and Benos, in Madonna Plaza, both carry bikes. Sear's handles only their own brand called Free Spirit. Free Spirit bicycles run from \$68.99 to \$149.99. A tune-up, on that brand only, is \$5 and ready by the next day.

Beno's carries Huffys ranging from \$89.99 to \$120. They do not do repair work.



Kim Williams adjusts a wheel in the process of assembling a bicycle while Tom Webber takes a wheel apart during work at Mountain Air Bikes in downtown SLO.

Sugar up

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar futures soared while grains, copper, cotton, orange juice, lumber, cocoa and Maine potato prices fell Monday on U.S. commodity markets. Brisk world demand and speculative buying pushed world sugar futures to new season highs.

Analysts, describing the sugar market as basically "speculative in nature," said prospects of new purchases by several foreign nations, plus expectations Congress will consider domestic sugar price support legislation later this week, encouraged higher futures prices for the second consecutive day.

On New York's Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, sugar futures rose from .35 to .53 cent a pound to new life-of-contract highs. The nearby delivery month, January, closed at 12.95 cents a pound, 47 percent higher than nearby prices two months ago.

On other markets, cotton futures fell .23 to .81 cent a pound, depressed by commission house selling that offset brisk trade buying, said Earnest Simon, analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

Quiz separates sharp consumers from suckers

BY JOE STEIN

Daily Staff Writer

So you think you're a sharp consumer. If you are, says home economics instructor Prudence Zalewski, you'll do well on the following consumer quiz.

Of the ten statements below, which ones are true?

1. A children's commercial for toy race cars which exaggerates the speed of the cars is legal.

2. An advertisement claiming an automobile will get good mileage because its motor runs cool is legal, even though there's no relationship between a car's mileage and how hot its motor runs.

3. It is illegal to advertise a low-price item and then only stock enough for the first few customers who enter the

store.

4. It is legal for a store to have a going-out-of-business sale even though in reality it isn't going out of business.

5. It is legal to advertise a television set as being "original" if it has been totally reconditioned.

6. It is not legal for debt collectors to make annoying phone calls to the consumer or his family.

7. It is legal to deny a female college student a credit card on the basis of her gender.

8. If you've been denied credit, you have the legal right to be told the name and address of the consumer reporting agency responsible for preparing the report used to deny you credit.

9. If you've been denied credit, you have the legal right to know the nature and

substance of the information (except medical information) collected about you by a credit reporting agency.

10. When you buy a vacuum cleaner from a door-to-door salesman and change your mind the next day and want to return it, the salesman may legally refuse to refund 100 percent of your purchase.

Answers:

1. False. It is illegal to use false or misleading statements in advertising, according to the California Business and Professions Code. (From "Justice for the California Consumer," by J. Silva, Ward Ritchie Press, 1976, Pasadena, California.)

2. False. It is against the law for a licensed auto dealer to distribute false or misleading information about an advertised vehicle,

according to the California Vehicle Code. (From Silva's book.)

3. True. The advertiser's stores within the area of the advertisement must have enough of the products available at or below the advertised prices to meet a reasonably expected demand, unless the ad discloses a limitation on quantity, according to the California Civil Code.

4. False. It is illegal to make false or misleading statements of fact concerning reasons for, existence of, or amounts of price reductions, according to the California Civil Code. (From Silva's book.)

5. False. It is illegal to represent goods as original or new if they are reconditioned, according to the California Civil Code. (From

Silva's book.)

6. True. A debt collector may not harass, oppress or abuse any person by repeatedly using the telephone, according to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, a federal law passed in 1977.

7. False. A creditor cannot deny you credit on the basis of gender because of the federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975.

8. True. According to the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970.

9. True, for the above reason.

10. False. If you've bought something from a door-to-door salesman at \$25 or more, you can cancel your contract by midnight of the third business day after your purchase, according to the California Civil Code.

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OCTOBER 15-20

Sports

PE boom sees women excell

BY GREGOR ROBIN
Daily Sports Editor

In the many magazines taking advantage of the recent running boom, writers are stating—with doctors backing them—that women will eventually catch men runners in speed and endurance.

It would be a joyous day for all 'womenkind' when Greta Waitz chases Bill Rodgers to the finish line in the Boston Marathon and outleaves him at the tape. But is the day in the foreseeable future, and is it as real as these running doctors insinuate?

"I don't know of any medical evidence that tells me that women will exceed

men," said Dr. John Hampton, biology department head. "I'm not making a judgment. In certain animals the female is stronger than the male, but this is through evolution."

Dr. Hampton said women are known to have great endurance capabilities, exceeding those of men, but the reasoning for this is unknown.

"We don't even know why men can lift more weight than women," he said. "I think that men's and women's records are both going up, now that women are competing more."

One would think that with all the women joining the running boom, there would be a great drop in times for female distance runners, but

the times still have not come close to men's times. It will take generations for women athletes to catch men, said Dr. Hampton.

"That selection process takes so long," he said. "We're talking about hundreds of generations, but we can make it happen in animals."

So when the doctors in *Runner's World* speak of women's times dropping at a drastic rate, it only has to do with the great surge of women competing, said Dr. Hampton. It might be Bill Rodger's great grandson losing to Waitz's granddaughter, but Rodgers probably will not have to worry about hearing female footsteps.



Mustang Daily—Gregor Robin

Wendy Branch runs for the Cal Poly womens cross country team. Her times have improved through the years as womens time's in general have improved because there are so many more women competing now.

Boots win

BY BOB BERGER
Daily Staff Writer

Like a cat pawing a dead mouse, the Cal Poly soccer team went out last Friday night and beat Cal State Bakersfield, 4-0.

Earlier in the season Poly had beaten Bakersfield 10-1. After scoring four goals in the first half, two within two minutes, Poly got sloppy. The caliber of the Bakersfield team didn't help.

"When you walk on to the field knowing you can beat the other team it makes it hard to play your best," said coach Wolfgang Gartner.

This week the Mustangs will be on the road with a tough schedule. Tonight Cal Poly will meet the Chapman College Panthers for the second time this year. In their first game Chapman got away with a 4-2 victory.

The Mustangs are now 2-2 in league play. Poly's next two, possibly three, games will be on the road. After Chapman, the booters next opponents will be Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Dominguez Hills. Their next home game will be against Cal State Northridge on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7:00 p.m.

USF basketball goes on probation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of San Francisco basketball program will be put on probation this season by the NCAA for several violations committed between 1972 and 1975, the San Francisco

Examiner reported today.

The paper said that the NCAA is expected to announce the one-year probation soon as the result of a 36-month investigation into the Dons' program under former Coach Bob Gaillard.

Such a probation would keep San Francisco out of post-season play until after the 1980-81 season.

Current Coach Dan Belluomini said he would have no comment on the report. As it has in previous cases, the NCAA also would not comment on the investigation.

The Examiner said that none of the violations cited by the NCAA were connected with recruiting. It said that the major violations were allowing athletes to use

school phones for long distance calls, illegally buying meals for athletes and giving cash loans of \$5 to \$10 to athletes.

Weaver retires

BALTIMORE (AP)—Earl Weaver, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, says he will retire from baseball after the 1982 season.

"Definitely," he said with emphasis as he sat in the Orioles dugout Tuesday talking to reporters prior to the sixth game of the world Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Sports

Football team on roadtrip

Mustang football has moved up a notch in the NCAA Division II polls, earning a ranking of eighth in the nation after its 17-3 win over The University of Northern Colorado.

If Cal Poly is to earn a berth in the NCAA Division II post season playoffs in November, the Mustangs will have to win the next four games. The team will face Cal State Northridge, Portland State and Puget Sound on the road, and Cal Poly Pomona in its final home game on November 10.

Coach Harper is still puzzled over his team's lack of consistency in the first half. The team was behind at halftime in two of its victories.

The Mustang quarter of fortune has been the third quarter. The team has scored 62 points to the opposition's nine. The second half margin is 100-24.

Last Saturday, the Mustangs trailed UNC at the

half, 3-0, but scored 17 unanswered points in the second half for a 17-3 victory.

"Again we weren't as good in the first half as in the second half, and that certainly was not by design," said the coach.

When the football team travels to Northridge to play the Matadors next Saturday, Cal Poly fans will probably hope the Harper coached Mustangs have a repeat performance of any of their past games against the Northridge team.

Harper coached Cal Poly teams have never lost to Cal State Northridge. The coach is in his 12th season at Cal Poly, and his career log against the Matadors is 11-0.

The health of the Mustangs is the only thing hindering their chances of making a bid for post-season play and it looks like this:

Split end Dwight Allen Crump is still nursing a hamstring pull, and may not

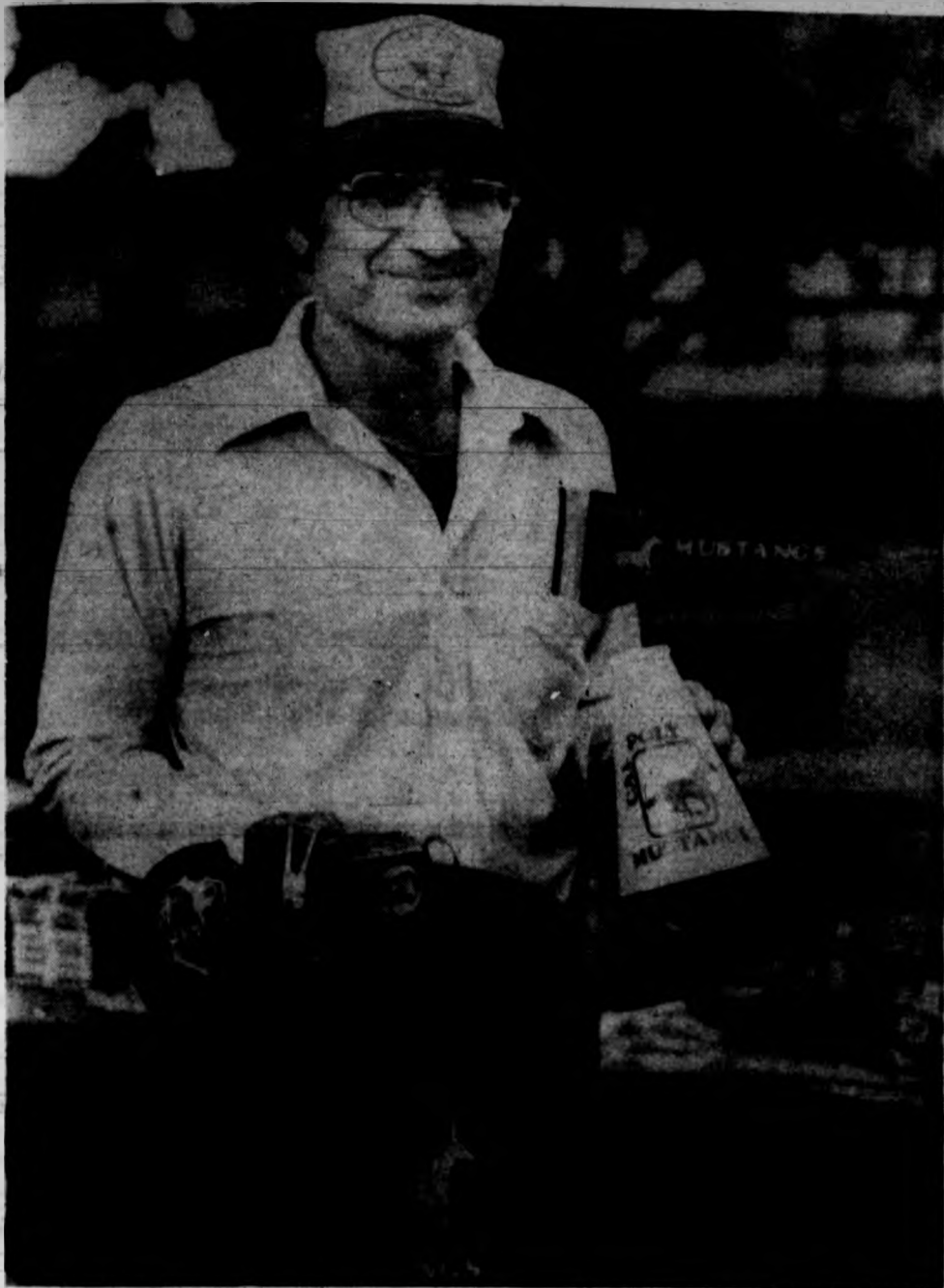
see action Saturday. Noel Ledermann, who caught two passes against UNC will start.

Wide receiver Robbie Martin saw only limited action in the first half against UNC, and will not start Saturday. Instead, Mike Gilmore draws the starting role. Martin has been bothered with the flu and might have mononucleosis.

The loss of Martin is a great blow to the Mustangs. He leads the team in receiving with 20 catches for 392 yards, averaging 19.6 yards a reception. He also leads the team in punt and kickoff returns.

Another man the team has missed for two games and is still listed as doubtful for the Northridge game is running back Louis Jackson.

He does have an ample replacement in Paul Dickins. Dickins has run for 307 yards in the last two games, and has three 100 yard games this season.



Mustang Daily—Glen Coleman

Souvenirs like the ones Athletic Director Vic Buccola is modeling at the Home-Coming barbeque will be sold at upcoming sporting events on campus. The money generated will go toward various athletic programs and back into what Buccola hopes will be profitable.

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Students teach handicapped kids swimming fun damentals

BY KARYN HOUSTON

Daily Staff Writer

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. 18 handicapped children invade Crandall Gym to take swimming lessons from Cal Poly students. The hour that follows has fun, laughter and learning for everyone, say participants.

"It's a terrific program," said Coach Thomas Lee. "When you see the students laughing and kid's eyes light up you can feel the enjoyment and closeness. It's a psychologically and physically positive process."

There are two Cal Poly students for each handicapped child. Students help the children get over their fear of water and learn basic swimming.

The only prerequisite for Cal Poly students who want to get involved in the PE course is an interest in helping handicapped

children.

The children have physical, autistic or mental handicaps. Some are capable of swimming while others just enjoy the freedom of being in the water.

All of the children are learning, both physically and socially.

Judy Cumley, a teacher at the Chris Jespersen School for handicapped children, said "For some kids it's really worthwhile socially. It teaches them to deal with someone outside the school environment. They can have relationships with other people and for some children it's actual physical therapy."

The children arrive at Crandall Gym in a large schoolbus equipped with a lift for wheelchairs. They start getting ready at 10 a.m., arrive at Cal Poly by 11 a.m., swim for half an hour and are back at Jespersen School at 1 p.m. The children range in age from seven to 17.



Mustang Daily—Glen Coleman

A Cal Poly student assists a child in the Crandall Gym pool during a swimming class for handicapped children from Chris Jespersen School.

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Identification problem, to cut down theft rate

BY LOREN SCHNEIDERMAN
Daily Staff Writer

A program initiated by the Cal Poly Public Safety Department to reduce theft on campus will also help ensure the return of stolen property, said Wayne Carmack, public safety investigator.

"Operation Identification" provides a deterrent to potential thieves by assuring that stolen property can definitely be identified by police anywhere, Carmack said.

Carmack said merchandise is engraved with the driver's license number of the owner. He said that this alone can identify stolen property and increase the recovery rate.

Students have been slow to take advantage of the protection offered by the identification program, Carmack said. To help students cooperate with the program, a free engraving service is offered by the Public Safety Department. Students may take valuable possessions to the campus police station to have their driver's license number engraved on them.

"It might be repulsive for students to engrave ID numbers on expensive equipment," he said, "but they should at least record the serial number of these items."

Operation Identification provides students with a personal inventory list which allows room for a description

of personal property and serial numbers of those items. Carmack said that any identification number can greatly increase the chance of recovery should property be stolen.

The Public Safety Department offers bicycle riders the opportunity to register their bikes. Registration stickers are available free of charge at the police station and these, Carmack said, will also aid in identifying a stolen bike.

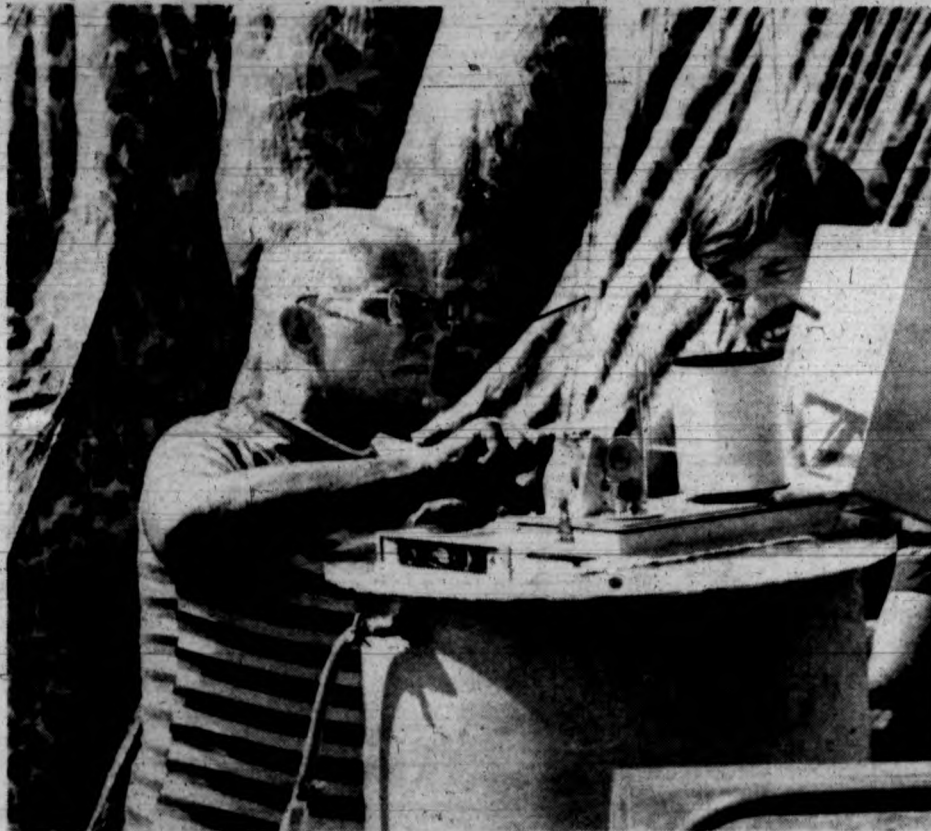
Most of the thefts that have occurred on campus this quarter have involved autos said Carmack. He said that the major problem is burglars breaking into a car and walking away with a stereo. He said that if these stereos were marked with an ID number, they would be able to be reclaimed at a pawn shop or at the police station.

"It is easy to get into a lot of American cars without forced entry," he said. "That is why it is important to mark your equipment."

The crime rate has dropped on campus, but Carmack said that the peak period of crime is still yet to come. He said that at the end of the quarter burglars get a final urge to steal and if students do not take precautions now, they will never recover the loss.

Carmack said that students should come into the police station on campus to have their valuables engraved or call 546-2281.

Soil additive tested on Poly lawn



Dr. C. Dean Piper, soil science department head, and soil science graduate David Loring work with a device that records how much water is recovered in moisture absorption tests.

People whose curiosity was stirred by the sight of a green-and-brown camouflage-colored tent and equipment of odd sizes sitting on the lawn next to the English building might not have believed it if they had been told what was inside the set-up.

It was "raining" inside. "It is a feasibility study for using a wetting agent for agricultural purposes," said Dr. C. Dean Piper, soil science department head.

Piper said the collection of equipment was being used under a contract with the Shaklee Company. The rig tested one of the company's products—called "Basic H"—to determine if it will improve the rate of water absorption into soil.

Cal Poly soil science graduates and students are doing field experiments using the tent and other paraphernalia at Cal Poly and in the San Joaquin Valley.

Carter cleared in investigation of bank loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special counsel, saying "every nickel and every penny has been traced," announced today that no criminal charges will be brought in connection with \$10 million in bank loans to the Carter family's peanut warehouse in Georgia.

"I believe it appropriate to

state right here that there is no evidence to establish that Jimmy Carter committed any crimes," special counsel Paul J. Curran said in a statement accompanying the 239-page report that ended his six-month investigation.

Curran disclosed that the investigation included a four-hour deposition he took from

the president at the White House on Sept. 5.

"My overall conclusion set forth in great detail to the attorney general is that based on all the evidence and the applicable law, no indictment can or should be brought against anyone. None will be filed," Curran said.

The special counsel said

the president's deposition was submitted to the federal grand jury in Atlanta and that under subpoena, Carter produced all documents that Curran had sought.

Curran said there was no evidence that any of the loan funds to the Carter family businesses had been diverted to the president's 1976 presidential campaign.

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LADIE'S SHOES

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Nylon uppers, seamless construction with suede leather.

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PUMA ROCKETTE

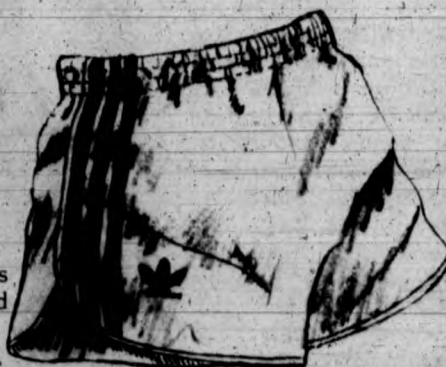
Ladies' shoe. Nylon uppers with suede leather toe and heel. Studded sole for traction and durability.

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History today

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1979. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, British forces under General John Burgoyne surrendered to American forces in Saratoga, N.Y., a turning point in the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1855, Henry Bessemer, an English engineer and manufacturer, patented his steel-making process.

In 1933, Albert Einstein, a refugee from Nazi Germany, arrived in America.

In 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup in Argentina and became dictator.

In 1968, it was announced that Jacqueline Kennedy would marry Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis.

In 1973, Maynard Jackson was elected mayor of Atlanta, becoming the first black mayor of a major Southern city.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia and freed all 86 hostages unharmed.

Ten years ago: Arthur Burns was appointed head of the Federal Reserve Board by President Nixon.

Five years ago: President Gerald Ford went before a House Judiciary Subcommittee and said that, in his pardon of Richard Nixon, "there was no deal, period."

One year ago: Pope John Paul II, taking the reigns of the Vatican, promised a "ministry of love."

Today's birthdays: Actress Jean Arthur is 71. Playwright Arthur Miller is 64. Stuntman Evel Knievel is 41.

Thought for today: What mighty contests rise from trivial things. —Alexander Pope

Few doctors take physicals, report says

BOSTON (AP)—Many doctors say everyone should have a checkup before exercising to make sure that his or her body will stand the strain. Everyone, that is, except the doctors themselves.

A survey of physicians who ran in the Boston Marathon last year shows that jogging docs are reluctant to follow their own advice.

And the doctors who conducted the poll conclude that maybe these physicians are correct to avoid their own medicine, because the battery of tests now in vogue for budding runners is probably a waste of money.

The survey found that 57 percent of the marathon-running physicians recommend that their patients have physical examinations before they begin an exercise program, even if the patients are outwardly healthy.

But at the same time, only 17 percent of the doctors—all of them regular runners—took the time to have checkups themselves.

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Minisub stuck in lake

TAHOE CITY (AP) - The 12,000-pound minisub Pioneer I, on a first-time mission of exploration deep into Lake Tahoe, was stuck with its crew of three, deep beneath the surface Tuesday but freed itself quickly and continued its mission of discovery.

The incident happened in the shadow of a forest of Nevada gambling casinos during a two-hour morning dive down to 210 feet. It happened about two miles off the shore of South Lake Tahoe on the California side of the lake while diving on the spawning grounds of the Mackinaw trout.

Aboard were the pilot, University of California lake expert Charles P. Goldman and P. Anthony Ridder, president and publisher of the San Jose Mercury News which is financing the exploration.

They said the 17-foot-long sub, whose cigar shape is supported within a framework of thick piping adorned with powerful lights, cameras and tanks, was exploring beneath a ledge. When it tried to emerge with upward movement, it stuck, but was able to move out horizontally, they said.

Reagan may lose delegates

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A plan that could take up to 100 presidential convention delegates away from Ronald Reagan by abolishing California's winner-take-all Republican primary has been brought back to life in the form of a voters' initiative.

The proposal to abolish the winner-take-all primary, which all but guarantees Reagan all 168 California delegates to the Republican National Convention, was overwhelmingly rejected by the California Republican

Party at its annual convention last month.

But state Sen. John Schmitz of Corona Del Mar, author of the proposal, said Tuesday that he still hasn't given up on the idea and has filed papers to attempt to place it on the ballot by initiative petitions.

Schmitz said he didn't feel bound by the GOP convention vote, in which 73 percent of the delegates opposed his plan, because party leaders are out of step with rank-and-file Republicans.

Newsline

NBC may hire woman anchor

NEW YORK (AP) - One name you're likely to hear in any discussion on the future of NBC's "Nightly News" is that of Jessica Savitch.

"I try very hard not to think about it," says Ms. Savitch, a most likely prospect to become the first woman since Barbara Walters to anchor a network's evening news program on a regular basis. "The only time I do is when I'm asked, and I'm asked a great deal."

"I would probably welcome the challenge and the opportunity to do 'Nightly News,' and I have to say I'm flattered when I hear my name mentioned that way."

Barbara Walters spent 12 years with NBC News before she was hired by ABC in the fall of 1976 to co-anchor that network's evening news with Harry Reasoner. Ms. Savitch has, however, covered a good deal of ground since joining NBC News in Washington barely two years ago.

She currently is principal reporter and anchor for weekend editions of "Nightly News," as well as "NBC News Update" reports on weekends, has substituted for Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley on NBC's "Today" program, and recently sat in for Tom Snyder as host of the network's "Tomorrow" interview show.

Earthquake costs millions

CALEXICO, CALIF. (AP) - With aftershocks from California's biggest earthquake in eight years still rumbling beneath them, thousands of jittery Imperial Valley residents today totaled up the damage to their shattered property.

At least 91 persons received injuries, almost all of them minor. Preliminary

damage estimates by county officials put the loss at \$8 million.

Most of that damage total came from the wrecked county government services building in El Centro. Imperial County Public Works Director David Pierson called the supposedly earthquake-proof structure a total loss and said it would cost \$7 million to replace.

Carter not to recognize Cuba

CHICAGO (AP)

President Carter vowed today the United States will not recognize Cuba until the Caribbean island nation recalls its troops from "unwarranted involvement in other countries."

At a town meeting in mostly blue-collar suburban Dolton, Ill., Carter was asked why his administration

will not accept the fact that the Cuban government "is here to stay."

The president responded by blasting Cuba for "constantly interfering" with the affairs of other nations. He repeated his view that Fidel Castro's government is a "surrogate" of the Soviet Union. And Carter accused Cuba of being the "most militarized country."

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Units

From page 3

that it is operating at full capacity and has to turn down many applicants each year.

Cal Poly is limited by a "growth moratorium," a promise that was made to the surrounding community that the campus enrollment will not exceed 16,000 individual students.

"We are almost there this fall," said Tom Dunigan, director of Institutional Research.

At fall registration, 15,884 students were enrolled. This is only 116 students short of the 16,000 limit.

The budget is based on 14,200 full-time equivalency (FTE) enrollment for the fall, winter and spring quarters.

"It (FTE) standardizes the part-time and full-time enrollment among the 19 campuses by arriving at the equivalent number of students carrying 15 units each," Dunigan said.

He estimated the FTE enrollment for this fall at 14,300. This is computed by adding up all the units taken by all students and dividing by 15.

Cal Poly's FTE can vary 2509 higher or lower than 14,200. If it drops below 13,950, the university will be forced to start making budget cuts, Jones said.

"If we can't go over 16,000 students, and units keep dropping, the FTE will go down," Dunigan said.

"We are in a dilemma," he said.

Right now, the campus is 10 percent short of facilities for full capacity FTE enrollment, he said. That is another reason why it's impossible to admit more students.

Here is an example of what will happen if the declining unit load continues:

Each FTE below 13,950 would cost the university \$1400. If it dropped to 13,750, that would be a 200 deficit. Two hundred multiplied by \$1400 is \$280,000.

"That would be a lot of money to pay back, and we just do not have it," Jones said.

"If it dropped only ten below 13,950, that would be \$14,000," she said.

"That would mean we would lose one instructor," she said. "An 'instructor' is the lowest paid faculty member on campus."

"Eighty percent of the budget is people," Dunigan said. "So it could result in leaving positions vacant or layoffs."

If budget cuts have to be made, and faculty members have to be laid off, it will be even harder than it is now for students to get the classes they want, Jones said.

"Then the vicious circle starts," she said. "It's a no-win situation."

In comparison to the other 18 campuses, Cal Poly has always been the leader in highest unit loads. But in fall of 1978, Cal Poly dropped below the Humboldt campus.

"Long Beach, Humboldt, Los Angeles, and others have stabilized," Dunigan said.

But Cal Poly is still dropping by .05 to .15 average units per year. A 0.1 unit drop equals about 100 FTE, Dunigan said.

"I don't know when it's

going to level off," he said. "I hope it's soon. CAR (computer registration) may help."

Dunigan said he would like to see the university level off at least at 14 units. An average of 13.7 units per student is the absolute lowest the campus could drop without making budget cuts.

"It could easily drop that much in two years if it goes the way it has been going and if there is no improvement with CAR," he said.

Vice-president Jones said she hopes CAR will allow students to take more units by giving the department heads some extra time to rearrange class offerings

according to demand.

"CAR will give us the opportunity to make a better match if we can," she said. "It will give us a lead time on planning."

However, Jones said, CAR cannot solve the problem entirely. Even if there is an extra large demand for a class, a

department head may be unable to add new sections because there may not be available instructors.

"We cannot hire anybody. We're at the bottom of the budget now," Jones said.

"Proposition 13 did this to us. People don't realize the impact of it," she said.

The only alternative is to strengthen the lobbying in Sacramento to convince Governor Jerry Brown and the Legislature that the state university system is hurting, Jones said.

"Right now they are not much into the universities," she said.

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