

Mustang Daily

Thursday, April 14, 1983

California Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo

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Controlled campus?

Task force asks for freer speech

by Mary Hennessy
Staff Writer

Three major revisions to the Campus Administrative Manual plus revisions to the Poly Royal Advertising and Petition Policy and the creation of a free speech appeals board are all changes the free speech task force is recommending that the ASI Student Senate implement.

The Campus Administrative Manual, section 700, lists regulations regarding free speech on campus. The Poly Royal Advertising and Petition Policy creates additional regulations during the weekend of Poly Royal.

Professor Harvey Greenwald, chairman of the six member task force that has been studying the free speech issue for the past 15 months, said the basic problem is the amount of control placed on free expression at Cal Poly.

"There are a lot of restrictions, and there are still a number we left on the book (CAM 700)," he said. "One of the members of the committee said this is the most control-oriented campus he has ever worked on."

Greenwald added, however, that the task force made a number of changes.

"Almost everything is changed, be it changing words, or softening language, but most are so small that most people would be unaware," he said.

Among the major changes the task force is recom-

mending is the deletion of CAM 715, a section of the manual regarding clearance of material concerning the university. The section reads: "It is the policy of the university that any material dealing with any aspect of the university for publication or distribution off campus be cleared through the Public Affairs Office."

The section further explains the reasons for the clearance, which include prevention of error.

"A student can write a letter to the *Mustang Daily* and it's OK," Greenwald said. "But if a student wants to write the same letter to the *Telegram Tribune*, it's not OK because it's off-campus. We felt this was an inappropriate attempt at censoring and that it should be deleted."

Also deleted was section 772 which deals with prominent or controversial speakers on campus. The section reads: "Prior to any invitation or publicity concerning controversial figures, such as political and social extremists speaking on campus, the speaker's name and background must be presented to the President's Office through the Dean of Students."

Appendix IV of CAM lists 12 exceptions the president can use to deny a speaker access to campus. Included in these are "disruption of any authorized university activity, including those of auxiliary organizations, whether on university property or at

Please see page 3

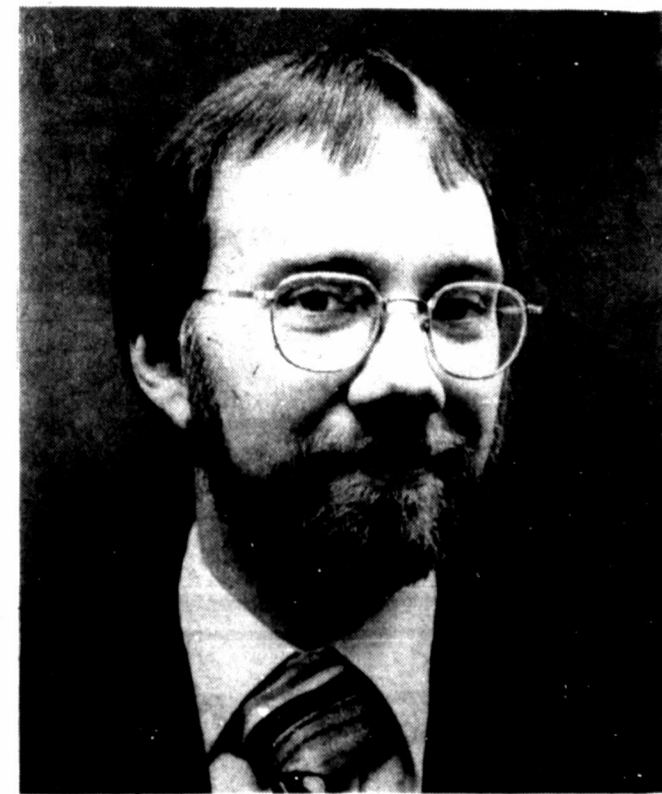
Student faces battery charges

A Fremont Hall resident was charged Tuesday with assault and battery on an 11-year-old girl by the San Luis Obispo District Attorney's office, a spokesperson for District Attorney Christopher Money said.

Mohammad Ghafari, a 23-year-old agricultural engineering major, was arrested at approximately 4 p.m. on April 10 on a charge of lewd acts against a child, according to the report filed by Robert Schumacher, investigating officer for the public safety department. Ghafari allegedly made physical contact with the "private parts" of the girl in the Robert E. Kennedy Library at approximately 3 p.m. The victim was able to give a description of her assailant to Schumacher, and Ghafari was apprehended in the library an hour later.

Ghafari spent nearly two days in the county jail until he was arraigned on the lesser charge of assault and battery under California Penal Code 242, the D.A.'s spokesperson stated. "We reviewed it and it didn't have the necessary components to fulfill the original charge," the spokesperson stated. "The District Attorney thought that section 242 of the penal code was more applicable in this situation."

Ghafari was ordered released on his own recognizance on April 12. He is scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing on May 2.



Chemistry Professor Jan William Simek

Lecturer criticizes use of insecticides

by Nancy Stringer
Staff Writer

Insecticide poisoning terrupt the action of developed that either Poly chemistry professor expects to address in a lecture Thursday morning, April 14.

Professor Jan William Simek's lecture "Insecticides—Whose Poison?" will begin at 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre, and is sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities.

In a recent interview, Simek, 34, discussed the insecticide industry's thorny past and its promising future.

"In the early stages of our technological society," he said, "because of our naivete, we misused technology." He cited the mistakes made with DDT

in the early 1940s as a good example.

"No one ever dreamed back then that insects would become resistant to DDT. But they did, and farmers just used more and more."

Because DDT lasts so long in the environment, he said, it gets into the food chain, causing devastating results.

The plight of the peregrine falcon, now almost extinct, is one such result. Simek explained that very few of these falcon eggs survive because high levels of DDT in the mother's system interrupt the action of eggshell-forming enzyme. Consequently, the shells are thin and easily broken.

Past mistakes should serve as important lessons, said Simek. "We should not deny technology

because of those mistakes. We should use it to improve our situation—in this case, to make better insecticides."

One improvement in insect control is the development of "biorational" insecticides. These are synthetics of information-bearing chemicals that insects emit to communicate with one another. One way to control insect population is to disrupt those lines of communication.

"Insects don't mate very well without stimuli, so the female emits a chemical signal that a nearby male senses," explained Simek.

If an entire field is sprayed with synthetic, the normal reproductive cycle is disrupted and the population dwindles.

Another method of control is through hormonal manipulation. Insects re-

quire certain molecules to go from one stage of development to another. Simek added that most crop damage is done in the larval stage.

Synthetics are being developed that either retard growth so the larval stage is never reached, or accelerate growth so that stage is passed through quickly.

But crop damage reduction is not the only reason insecticides are used. Much insect control, Simek maintains, is done not for better or safer food, but for prettier food.

"American consumers have come to expect perfect produce," he said, "and American agriculture must satisfy those standards." Promoting both of these sets of ideas, he added, are the chemical

Please see page 3

Adviser, teacher, friend

Daily mentor steps down after 13 years

by Angela Vengel
Staff Writer

"Why the hell should I add you to my class instead of someone else who wants to add?"

Minus a brief hello, those were the first words that journalism professor and *Mustang Daily* advisor Jim Hayes said to me when I requested to add his Reporting II class.

My first impression of the man was that of a cold-hearted lion who obviously had no sympathy for his students. That was three years ago. My first impressions were never further from the truth. I found quickly. Whether or not he has sympathy for his students is beside the point. What his students need is knowledge and confidence: something that Hayes gives them.

"He made me feel like I could do anything I wanted to do. Hayes has a way of finding a solution to a problem, not just smoothing over the problem. He's like a father to many of us," said RoseAnn Wentz, editor of the *Mustang Daily*.

Hayes' students respect him. He is known as the answer man to many of them, said Wentz. Although he may not always have the answers himself, he encourages students to think, to figure things out for

themselves.

"This may sound a little cliché, but I'm a firm believer in learn by doing. You give a student the tools and let him use them," Hayes explained.

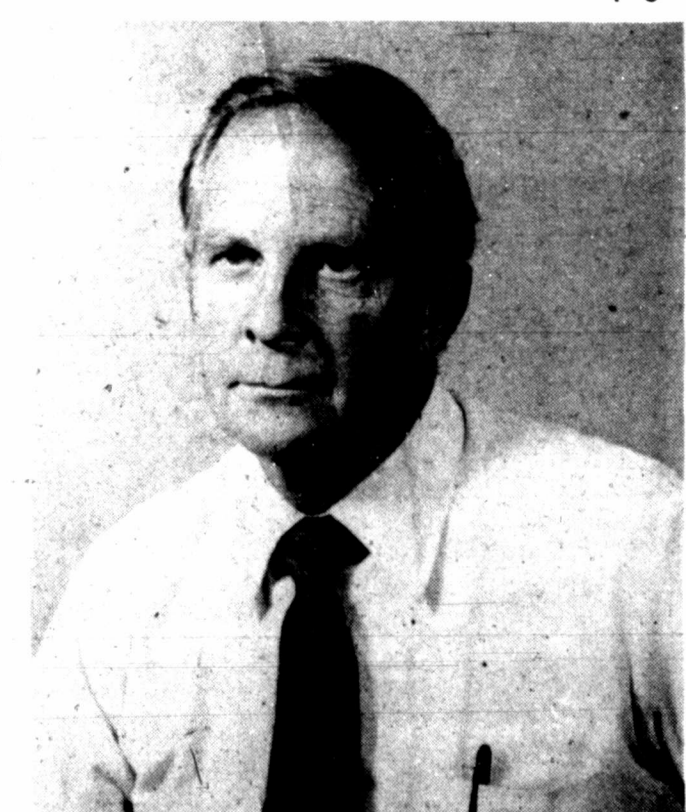
He has been adviser to the *Mustang Daily* staff for 13 years. This quarter he stepped aside, and Professor Nishan Havandjian now advises the newspaper staff.

"My position as adviser was a very delicate one. An adviser is only that. You don't give advice unless it's solicited. If a student's been properly taught, he should be able to make the proper decisions with or without unsought advice," said Hayes.

"I was there to create, to perpetuate a learning situation. One thing I did was insist that they had a right to make a mistake. They were their own people. They do such a good job. They are trustworthy and efficient," he continued.

"If I were to interfere it would be like Landry carrying a football in a game. In this game the quarterback calls the plays," Hayes said. "A good coach stands on the sidelines and is there when the team needs him. I disagreed with a lot of what they did, but I was just here to lend a hand when they needed it."

Please see page 3



Journalism Instructor James H. Hayes

Gandi nephew plans ashram

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The great-grandnephew of Mohandas Gandhi, the pacifist who helped free India from British rule and the subject of this year's Academy Award-winning best movie, said he plans to start a Gandhi ashram here.

Yogesh Kothari, 33, lives in South America and imports and exports Calvin Klein and Jordache jeans made on that continent. He said the Los Angeles ashram would be the first of its kind outside of India, where there are three Gandhi ashrams.

Kothari said he is pleased the film "Gandhi" won many of the most coveted Oscars, including best movie, best actor for Ben Kingsley, and best director for Richard Attenborough, among its eight awards.

"I hope that every human being understands the meaning of the film and Gandhi's philosophy," he said.

Newsline

AP seeks document access

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Associated Press filed an emergency petition in federal appeals court Wednesday, seeking public access to all documents in the John Z. De Lorean cocaine trafficking case and contending the trial judge wants "to muzzle the press for properly doing its job."

The AP asked the circuit court to vacate a Dec. 22 order by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi which sealed all documents.

SF university faculty files suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A faculty group has filed a \$2.1 million lawsuit against the University of San Francisco for what the union says is a conspiracy to destroy its collective bargaining contract.

The USF Faculty Association, representing 238 full-time faculty members and librarians, accuses the university, its president and trustees of breaching the collective bargaining contract.

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, asks for \$2 million in punitive damages and \$100,000 in actual damages.

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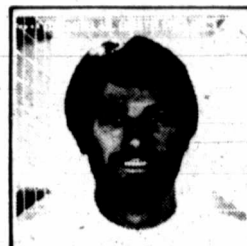
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Changes urged in campus manual restrictions

From page 1

any location then controlled by the university."

"It is a pre-judgment of what could go wrong," Greenwald said. "Anybody could be denied, the President of the United States could be denied because of the crowds. What we (the task force) are saying is that prior notification for approval is not appropriate."

Greenwald emphasized the decision by adding that the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, of which Cal Poly is a member, said in their 1980 accreditation report that a problem Cal Poly faces is the central administrative controls on the recruitment of any

"politically or socially controversial person as a on-campus speaker."

Another deletion recommended by the committee concerns the role of faculty advisors. CAM 771.2 states that if club members want a speaker on campus, they must have the approval of the faculty advisor. Greenwald said his group felt "an advisor should be just that, someone who advises, not someone who has control over the organization."

Greenwald's task force also eliminated what he called a "censoring board" added on to the CAM manual under Administrative Bill 68-9.

"The point is that if there's a disagreement in policy it goes to this

board. We've recommended it be deleted. CAM has enough to deal with without it. It is inappropriate."

Besides the resolution concerning CAM 700, the task force proposed a resolution that changes the Poly Royal Advertising and Petition Policy to the Poly Royal Policy Concerning Free Speech. The new policy changes several rules and regulations that the committee felt were in conflict with free and open expression.

The task force also created an Appeals Board under section 799 of CAM 700 as its final resolution for the Student Senate. The Appeals Board, consisting of an administrator, a student

and a faculty member, can review five specified areas of free speech denial, which includes requests to sponsor student activities and decisions of the Poly Royal Board. The decisions of the Appeals Board are final unless overturned by President Baker.

"Some decisions have to be made quickly," Greenwald said. "That's why it's such a small group. And in order for the President to overturn them he's got to take a positive action."

Greenwald mentioned the distribution of leaflets and limited number of hours allotted for free speech on campus as two of the primary problems.

Hayes helps students prosper in journalism field

From page 1

For 13 years Hayes was the first person to read the *Mustang Daily* when it came off the presses each morning. Chances are that he'll still be one of the first, but now he concentrates more of his efforts on teaching, counseling his students and developing a Reporting III class.

"The paper needs to do new things and I need to do new things. I think that Havandjian will bring new ideas to the *Mustang*. I came to the realization that I won't be teaching here forever," said Hayes.

"Many times teachers see themselves as rocks and students as barnacles that attach themselves to the rocks, and then pass on. Well, the rocks erode. I'm eroding faster than I thought. It's time for me to move on."

Hayes has been working on the skeleton of a Reporting III class and plans to "put some flesh on the skeleton" this summer and fall quarter when he will take his first sabbatical since he began teaching at Cal

Poly. He plans to visit other schools and observe his colleagues.

"Too often we (at Cal Poly) do things on our own. We're isolated and don't meet with colleagues and share ideas. When we start something new, it's often like reinventing the wheel. We need more first-hand contact with other areas," said Hayes.

Hayes is admired by his students and fellow professors alike.

"Hayes puts on a little facade of pretending to be brusque, but actually he's a pussy cat," said his longtime office partner professor Ed Zuchelli. "He's a great asset to the students and the journalism profession. He's got a very dry sense of humour. Some of it's good, some of it's atrocious, but you laugh at it all."

Hayes grew up in South Pasadena. He joined the Navy in World War II, and after the war he attended San Jose State and received his bachelor's degree in journalism. He later received his master's degree at the University of Florida. Hayes worked on his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He has worked

on a number of newspapers including the *Washington Post*, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and, of course, the *Telegram Tribune*.

Hayes received the Distinguished Teacher Award at Cal Poly and the Outstanding Journalism Teacher Award from the California Newspaper Publishers Association, but his most important accomplishments show up in his students, said Randall Murray, journalism department head.

"Many of his students have become quite successful. They always stay in touch with him. He gets such admiration from them. I always wondered how he did it. He's so good humoured and inspirational. He's genuinely concerned with his students," said Murray.

Murray first met Hayes at the University of Minnesota when he was a graduate student.

"Even back then he had a following of students. He's kind of like the classical Greek teachers who taught everywhere they went. He's a man of great character. He's lived and known adversity. He's been there," said Murray.

"You can see the excellence in his advising and guiding in the students he's worked with, more than in any single issue of the *Mustang Daily*," he added. "He's taken his share of lumps from English teachers, but he believes in his students and allowing them to make mistakes and learn. I admire the man. His jokes are a little bad sometimes, but hey, that's it."

Professor leads search for better insecticides

From page 1

manufacturers.

"Some people think the way to go is not using insecticides at all," Simek remarked, "but it's more rational to keep using them and just make them better."

Recycle the Daily

Health Center offers multi-faceted fair

by Louise Fox

Staff Writer

Students have the opportunity to learn about every facet of health care at today's "Go to Health" day, held in the University Union Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It's really important for students to be responsible for their health and their well-being. This day is a good chance for them to look at alternatives to help stop bad habits and to find information on areas that will pertain to them now or in the future," said Denise Snyder, head educator at the Health Center.

"Go to Health" day provides information about the health education programs that are available in the Health Center. These programs deal with family planning, nutrition education, alcohol education, and oral health education.

The family planning program offers birth control workshops exploring the advantages, disadvantages,

side effects, use and cost of contraceptive methods. Other workshops explore communication in relationships and making sexual decisions, including consideration of abstinence. No appointments are necessary.

Nutrition education services offer counseling sessions on weight loss and gain, eating well on campus, nutrition for athletes, consumerism and vegetarianism. There will be a weekly control support group during spring quarter. Appointments can be made from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The oral health education service provides visual exams, educational visits, and consultation with dentists. There is no charge with a health card, or students can pay on a fee-for-service basis.

There is also an alcohol education service aimed at teaching students how to deal with the problem of alcohol.

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We Deliver

War, weather, overgrazing worsen world hunger

by Michelle Finn
Staff Writer

If world hunger was simply a matter of too little food production, the problem could be easily solved. Unfortunately, it's not, David Stein of the Agricultural Management Department told a group of about 40 people Monday evening.

"Farm Policy and Food Policy—U.S. Agriculture and the Plight of the World's Underfed," was presented by the Campus Hunger Coalition as part of a series of films and lectures commemorating Hunger Awareness Week. The lecture theme dealt with the fact that there are other causes of world hunger besides an insufficient food supply, and that the United States' farm and food policies may be hindering rather than solving the problem of world hunger.

Alan Rosenfeld of the Agricultural Management Department began the discussion by explaining why a surplus of grain exists when American farmers are experiencing a financial crunch, and whether more exports would help alleviate the situation.

Rosenfeld said the financial difficulty of farmers was a result of the overly op-

timistic projection of what farm income would be like on the part of both farmers and bankers.

Because of the importation of American grain by the Soviet Union in 1972-74, the prices of products such as corn and soybeans tripled, he explained. Farmers used the income from these sales to expand their businesses, causing the price of land to inflate.

When the Soviet Union lowered its rate of grain purchases, farmers began to experience difficulties making their debt payments, said Rosenfeld. Along with this, worldwide crop production in 1979-82 was very good, resulting in a glut on the supply side and pushing prices downward.

Not only did a glut occur, but there was a loss of purchasing power on the demand side because of the recessionary period. These same conditions exist today, he said. Because of cash-flow problems of the farmers, a political situation results.

The government sees exports as a solution to this problem because incentive programs to keep grain off the market and force prices upwards are costly, Rosenfeld said. "The only way to increase demand is through the export

market because the domestic demand remains constant," he said.

Stein led the next segment of the discussion dealing with the effect of U.S. exports on the world food deficit. "There is no single cause of hunger," he said. "The problems come from many factors including overgrazing of land in certain areas, war conditions in countries which result in the destruction of food production infrastructures causing both unemployment and refugees, and unpredictable variation in weather from year to year causing unstable crop production."

"It is a myth that we (the United States) are the bread-basket of the world," he said. Many researchers say that U.S. agricultural exports contribute to world hunger for several reasons, he continued.

First, Stein explained, U.S. grain is often cheaper than grain produced in the developing country so the locals buy U.S. grain and the peasant farmers lose income. Also, the food given or subsidized to these countries is often sold on the open market at cheap prices. This kills the incentive to produce for the farmers of developing countries.

Secondly, he continued, most of the U.S. food aid does not go to the hungriest countries, but to the wealthier developing nations. "We sell grain to people who can pay for it to make up for

the deficits here, or to countries for military and strategic reasons."

"Because only a small percentage of aid and exports goes to the hungriest nations, it does little to alleviate world hunger problems," Stein said.

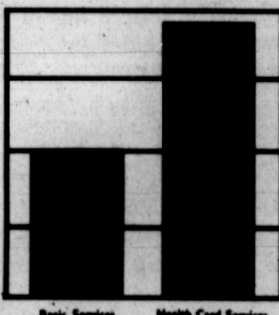
Also, America imports from the hungriest countries almost twice what she exports to them, he said. These countries use the land to produce export crops rather than for growing food for self-sufficiency. Since only the upper classes are involved in exporting, the income received from such transactions doesn't reach the lower classes and rarely does the general economy any good, he explained.

According to Stan Dundon, professor of the Philosophy Department U.S. aid policies such as Public Law 480, the "Food for Peace Program," do not really serve any humanitarian goals because the bills are written by people who are interested in making money.

"Commercial interests have commercial goals, and foreign policy interests have their strategic and military goals," he explained. People with a lot of money lobby to get legislation that benefits them; very few poor and middle class people can afford to lobby, he said.

"But it isn't all that hopeless," he said. "There are efforts to amend legislation (such as PL 480) that have, in some cases succeeded."

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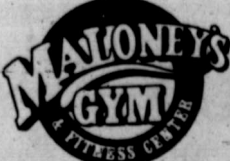
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Roomers

by Henry Yasui



Ag Council agrees to support add/drop policy

by Marilyn Freeman
Staff Writer

The council of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources ended its Tuesday night meeting with a unanimous vote to send a letter supporting the proposed two-week add/drop policy.

This policy, recommended by ASI,

would shorten the period in which students can drop classes from three weeks to two weeks. It would also extend the add period for one day beyond the two week drop period, thus allowing students to fill in the dropped spaces.

Jeff Sanders, Student Senator for the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, was responsible for drafting

the letter which expressed student dissatisfaction with the current add/drop policy.

Other business of the Ag Council included the presentation of awards for Agriculture Awareness Week. Ag Awareness Committee Chairman Fred Fontanilla presented first, second and third place awards for booths displayed in University Union Plaza last week.

"The awards were based on the clubs' creativity and effectiveness of the messages they attempted to deliver," said Fontanilla.

First place went to the Poultry Club for its display of various breeds of poultry and ducks.

Second place was given to the Boots and Spurs Club for its show of livestock.

The Society of American Foresters came in third with a "log bucking" competition which involves racing to saw a

log in half.

An award for the "Most Active Club" was presented to the Agriculture Engineering Society for having three different booths at this year's Ag Awareness Week.

"We had good participation in Ag Awareness Week this year and we encourage clubs to do the same, or better next year," said Fontanilla who is the council's representative for the agriculture honor fraternity Alpha-Zeta.

The Ag Council Barbecue Committee announced that its annual barbecue will be held in Santa Rosa Park on May 15.

School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Dean Lark Carter informed the council of several open spaces in the Agriculture Department for new students this summer quarter. However, all spaces have been filled for fall quarter, he said.

VD Month aimed at control

by Cathie Davenport
Staff Writer

Sexually transmitted diseases are a controversial subject, but people who have questions about venereal disease should not be afraid to ask.

To familiarize people with the subject of social diseases, April has been designated "Venereal Disease Awareness Month" by the California State Legislature.

"The purpose of the program is to reduce the incidence of VD, and to control the disease by educating the public," said Wendy Holaday, communicable disease investigator for the San Luis Obispo County Health Department.

Sexually transmissible diseases are classified as diseases which are usually transmitted from an infected person to a sexual partner through close physical contact.

Holaday said, "The highest number of cases are between the ages of 15 and 24. The Health Department wants to encourage

people with questions to come in and get a checkup."

The biggest problem with VD is that people procrastinate coming in when they suspect something is wrong, said Holaday.

"People are embarrassed," she said "And when the symptoms go away, people assume the disease has gone away too. This is a common myth."

The more prevalent diseases include gonorrhea, syphilis and herpes. Both syphilis and gonorrhea are treatable.

The symptoms of these two diseases in men include: a clear or yellow discharge from the penis, soreness inside the penis, burning during urination and swelling or redness of the throat.

"The signs of the diseases for females are not as clear, and many women

do not know they have VD," said Holaday "But after two to three months, women can get severe abdominal pains."

The abdominal pains are caused by the organism moving from the vaginal area to the uterus. If the disease is left untreated, sterility can occur.

Holaday said, "There is no cure for herpes, and herpes is at epidemic levels. One out of ten people in San Luis Obispo County has herpes."

Herpes is a viral infection which causes blisters around the mouth and genitals.

"To stop the spread of disease," said Holaday, "a good idea is to check your partner out closely. The use of rubbers, and washing and urinating after sex is helpful. Checkups on a regular basis are also good."

Swedes visit forestry dept

by Kathy Messinger
Staff Writer

Students from the Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences arrived at Cal Poly Monday as one of their stops on their tour of California.

The Southern Forestry Institute at Varnamo, Sweden is one of the university's four forestry-related schools.

Seven students and one adviser are in California studying forestry management.

Cal Poly's Natural Resource Management school took the group on a campus tour of the NRM Greenhouse and Poly Canyon.

Today the students will tour the Biomass Energy Plantation, Morro Bay, York Mountain Winery, and East Cuesta Ridge.

The group will visit Montana de Oro State Park before leaving for San Francisco on Wednesday.

"The U.S. has more natural parks, but Sweden

has a more intense forestry program," said forestry teacher Bengt J. Andersson, also adviser to the group.

"Every year we take a trip to a foreign country, this year the U.S.," said Andersson. "The students have to pay for the visit themselves."

According to Andersson, approximately 90 students attend the Southern Forestry Institute 1 1/2 years, then they go on to be forest rangers.

MINI-CLASSES

Come get in shape and have fun while you're doing it. Starting April 11th, classes in aerobics, jazzercise, and beginning tap dance and karate will be offered right here at Cal Poly. The classes are cheap, are held in Crandall Gym, Mustang Lounge, and outside, and last for 7 weeks. Tickets go on sale at the UU ticket office starting April 1, and will sell until the classes are full. Sign up quick because they fill up fast.

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Sports

Women struggle in match, but score says easy win

by Teresa Mariani
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team carved another notch in its tennis racket Tuesday afternoon by beating Cal State Bakersfield for the second time.

The score was Cal Poly 8,

Bakersfield 1, but coach Orion Yeast said the match was a lot tougher than the numbers indicate.

Singles players Lisa Ehr Gott, Nancy Allison, and Jennifer Steckman, all tied their first two sets and

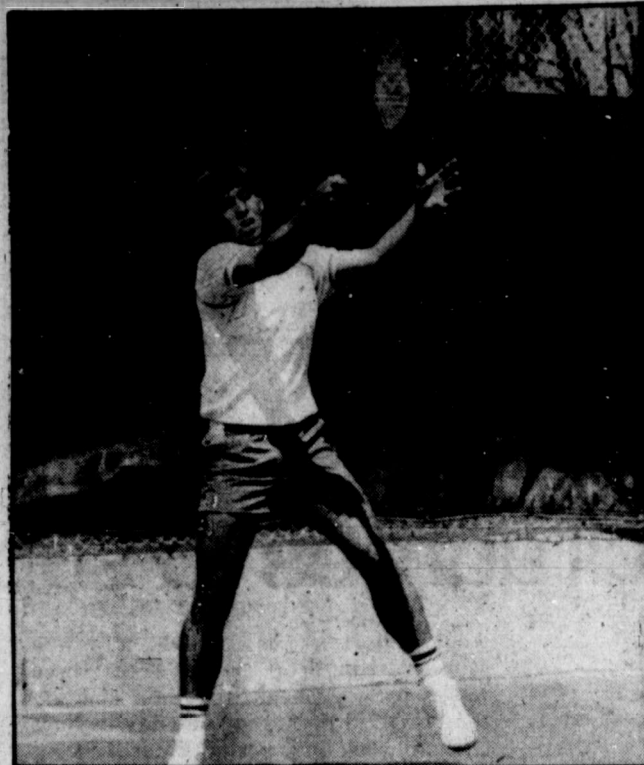
had to battle on to a third set.

Doubles teams Laurie Moss and Ehr Gott, Allison and Steckman also split the first two sets before winning in the third set.

The women's winning streak is now 11 matches long.

The coach had special praise for number three seeded Nancy Allison, who lost her tie-breaking set to Bakersfield's Cari Garfield.

Allison came back in the second set to win 7-5, then came out on the wrong end of an 8-6 score in the third set. The tough match was "by far the best tennis I have seen Nancy play," Yeast said.



Mustang Daily—Ron Lawson

Dave Reynoldson will have a tough act to follow through today against UCSB.

Gauchos challenge netters

Hanging on to a shot at conference play against CCAA-leading Cal State Bakersfield, the men's tennis team hosts Division I UC Santa Barbara today in a non-conference contest.

Match time is 2 p.m.

The Mustangs, unable to take control in either doubles or singles contests, lost 6-3 against Bakersfield Monday.

Fourth and fifth on the team ladder, Thor Holt and Rob Pritzgow, took singles wins, while Pritzgow teamed with Andrew Weber to claim Poly's only doubles victory.

The Cal Poly-Bakersfield matchup could take place this weekend at the CCAA tournament.

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Inga's got grit—for women's track, that's great

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

At first glance Kristen Inga Thompson looks like an equestrian rider.

She's tall, slender, has beautiful, full, flowing long blond hair and has a smile which would make any judge-impressioning gymnast envious.

This 5-foot-11 freshman looks graceful. She doesn't like to take a back seat to anything, or to anyone.

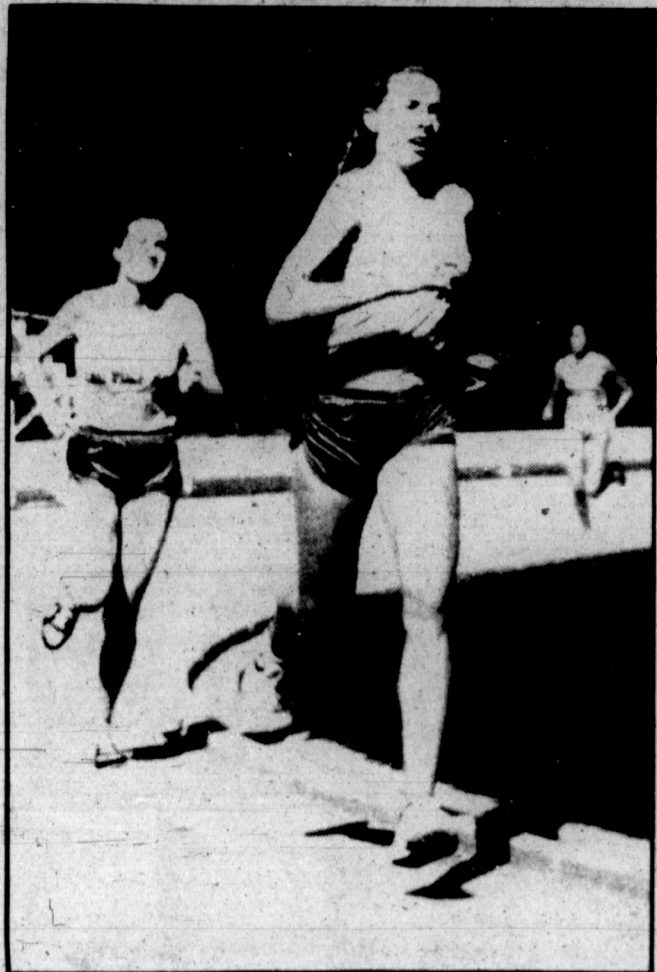
"I can't just sit and concentrate on one event," said Thompson, who goes by Inga the majority of the time. "I like too many things. If I see somebody doing something that looks interesting, I want to go learn it right then and there. I get sidetracked fairly easily."

Thompson likes to do a number of things. She likes to ride and train her horse, which she has in town. She likes to snow ski. And, at times, she likes to be alone.

"I'm a pretty private person," she admitted. "When I talk to people I like to come across as who I am. But the hardest part for me is to stop and communicate with people because I always have something else to do."

Lately, Thompson has come across as a very successful distance runner for the Cal Poly women's track team. She has parlayed a cross country season where she finished as the top-placing freshman in the nation in the Division II National Championships (she took fourth) into a track season which by all early indications will be as successful as the cross country campaign.

"When I came off that (the national cross country finish) I was pretty happy," Thompson said. "I



Mustang Daily—Mike Mathison

She says she's not fast, but at least Inga Thompson is in front here at a recent meet and just ahead of teammate Marilyn Nichols.

would have been pleased if I would have placed right around where I had been all season. I thought the season went well, not so much how I placed, but coming out of high school I thought my coach had trained me hard enough to where my times wouldn't really improve that much.

"When I came here I saw really fast girls, trained with them, and realized that I could stay up with them. When I saw what Amy Harper has done, it gave me a lot of insight into what I could do."

Thompson came to Cal Poly with impressive high school credentials. Impressive, that is, for the state from which she came—Nevada.

"In the high school meets the runners on our team swept the top four places from the 800 up," Thompson commented. "I had no one to run with me at the longer distances. When we (the high school team) came here (to California) to compete, we were overwhelmed. The lack of competition really hurt us. Being a state champ in

Nevada is something else than being a state champ in California because our times are so much slower.

Thompson is from Reno High School. She is the Nevada state record-holder in the mile (5:04) and two-mile (10:36.0), was the 3,200 meter state champion her junior and senior years, won the state cross country championships, going undefeated her sophomore, junior and senior years, placed ninth in the Kinney National Prep Cross Country Championships her senior year, and was the state champion in the slolem and giant slolem in skiing her sophomore and junior years. Quite an athlete.

"I was either going to go to Montana or here," Thompson said of her choice of colleges. "One day I was running up a hill. It was 20 degrees outside, I had a T-shirt on, and it was hailing. When I got over that hill I had to go up a steeper hill. There was a guy in front of me who stopped running and was walking up the hill and I couldn't catch him. Right

there I decided to come to California.

Coming to California was a good choice.

She has qualified for the Division II National Championships in two events—the 3,000 and 5,000 meters. She clocked a personal record in the 3,000 last weekend in Fresno (9:51.59) and is just 10 seconds off surpassing the Division I national qualifying time in the 5,000 (Thompson has run a 16:48.30).

"I'm not really fast," Thompson said with another smile. "But I can get a fast pace and hold it. I'm gifted with a lot of endurance (which tends to come in handy for a distance runner). I don't know if it's physical or

mental, but I have a habit of sticking in there in a race. My one flaw would be that I'm not a super aggressive person and don't really go out and get the other runners. I think I may end up doing something like the triathlon. I've never been content with just running."

Nor is Thompson content with this track season.

"For me, the season has not gone too well," Thompson admitted. "With the training I have done, I'm not at the times I feel I should be at. I'm always two or three seconds behind somebody. I guess I should learn to be happy with the times I am pulling off."

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SUMMER POSITIONS: Fine High-Sierra girl's camp seeks live-in counselors (20-up) to teach: English-Western Riding, Vaulting, Horse Care, Crafts, Tennis, Canoeing, Photography/Yearbook, Swimming/Diving, Sailing, Exper. Refs. req. Phone: 415/967-8612 (4-22)

Temp position open mid Apr-Jun individual needed to fill information director position for 60 days ASAP. Responsible for coordination of ASI programming publicity, writing news releases, public service announcements etc. Approx 20 hours/wk. Must have writing skills, experience in publicity and be flexible in working hours and times. Salary doe (approx \$4-5/hr) Apply: ASI Business Office University Union 546-1281 by 14 April 83. (4-14)

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A plea for candidates

In the upcoming ASI elections—to be held May 4 and 5—there are two senatorial seats open in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design with one person running; five open in Agriculture with three people running; three open in Science and Math with one person running and so far, with the filing deadline one day away, nobody has filed to run for ASI senator in the School of Human Development and Education or the School of Business.

Out of 20 senatorial positions open, a mere 11 people have decided to run.

According to an ASI official, the amount of infighting that has gone on in the government this year coupled with the lack of publicity accorded the candidate sign-ups has made this year's numbers smaller than usual.

But the truth is these numbers indicate a lack of interest and a lack of faith in ASI. It is true that the publicity has been mostly limited to each senator asking for candidates at his or her school council and a few public service announcements on KCPR. But the *Mustang Daily* also ran a story on the elections which mentioned tomorrow's filing deadline, and this week, because of the dire need for candidates, KCPR has been mentioning the problem on their newscasts. It is obvious that if people were interested in running for ASI office they have had the opportunity to find out what is needed and sign up. Student apathy at Cal Poly is obviously continuing.

The *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board urges interested students to get involved in student government. In some schools just signing up will cause the student to win a senate seat.

The value of ASI does not have to be explained by facts other than it is the student's only voice and is responsible for where student fees are spent. All it takes is a trip to the Activities Planning Center in the University Union. Holding a student office is a great opportunity, and the school really needs active and effective students.

The deadline is tomorrow.

Letters

More IRA support

Editor:

Today we all have the opportunity to give input as to the IRA fee level, and indirectly as to the overall IRA Program level, through ballots placed in any one of four voting locations across campus. It is my hope in this election to see as many voters as possible—and that all voters be knowledgeable about the IRA, its programs and the facts surrounding the proposed fee increase.

The Instructionally Related Activities fee was established in 1978 by Chancellor's Office Executive Order 290 and has remained \$10/academic year ever since.

Programs currently funded by the IRA: Art Exhibits, Baseball, Basketball M/W, Cross Country M/W, Dairy Cattle Judging, Dairy Products Judging, Debate/Reader's Theatre, Drama, Flower Judging, Football, Gymnastics, Jazz Band, KCPR Radio, Livestock Judging, Marching Band, Men's Chorus, Model United Nations, *Mustang Daily*, Polyphonics, Poultry Judging, Soccer, Softball, Soils Judging, Swimming M/W, Symphonic Band, Tennis M/W, Track and Field M/W, University Singers, Volleyball, Wrestling, and Women's Chorus.

Sources of income for the IRA: \$10/student/academic year; General Fund Income from State of California Investment Income; Income Generated by IRA Groups; ASI Contribution (\$68,000 pledged for 1982-83).

This year's IRA Advisory Board (½ students, ½ nonstudents) did an in-depth analysis of the current and projected financial status of the IRA programs, specifically regarding losses of funding and, therefore, decreased capacity for funding of IRA programs, if even at minimal levels, and this was their report: (Projections were made for over the next 5 years.)

1. ASI Contribution/\$68,000/\$4.53 (Per Student Equivalent)
2. Contingency/\$3,000/\$.20 (PSE)
3. General Fund Income (State)/\$31,478/\$2.10 (PSE)
4. Athletic Gate Receipts/\$30,000/\$2.00 (PSE)

5. Five Percent Inflation Factor/\$756/\$2.58 (PSE)

6. Addendum Requests/\$39,259/\$2.62 (PSE)

Even with \$10/student/academic year the IRA has not been able to maintain programs, as costs continually expand (inflation) but income remains the same, at best. Because of student support for IRA programs, the ASI has contributed money every year in order to keep these programs afloat. Unfortunately for the ASI, the requirements for maintenance have risen beyond what the ASI is able to give without seriously sacrificing its own programs. Realizing this, the '81-'82 Student Senate, along with its \$68,000 contribution, attached a stipulation that the ASI would phase out its contribution over the next four years. Therefore, the IRA Board is losing a good portion of its funding base.

The IRA Board has been advised that with dwindling resources in the state and our new governor and his budgeting tendencies, this money may be decreased or eliminated in the near future (General Fund Income).

All IRA-sponsored athletic events (except football) will allow free admission to all Cal Poly students.

Many programs have been severely decreased over the past years, and this allows for expansion necessary to the quality of programs.

Based on this analysis, the IRA Board is asking students to consider a \$14 fee increase which will be applied over a three year period (\$5 the first year, \$6 the second, \$3 the third).

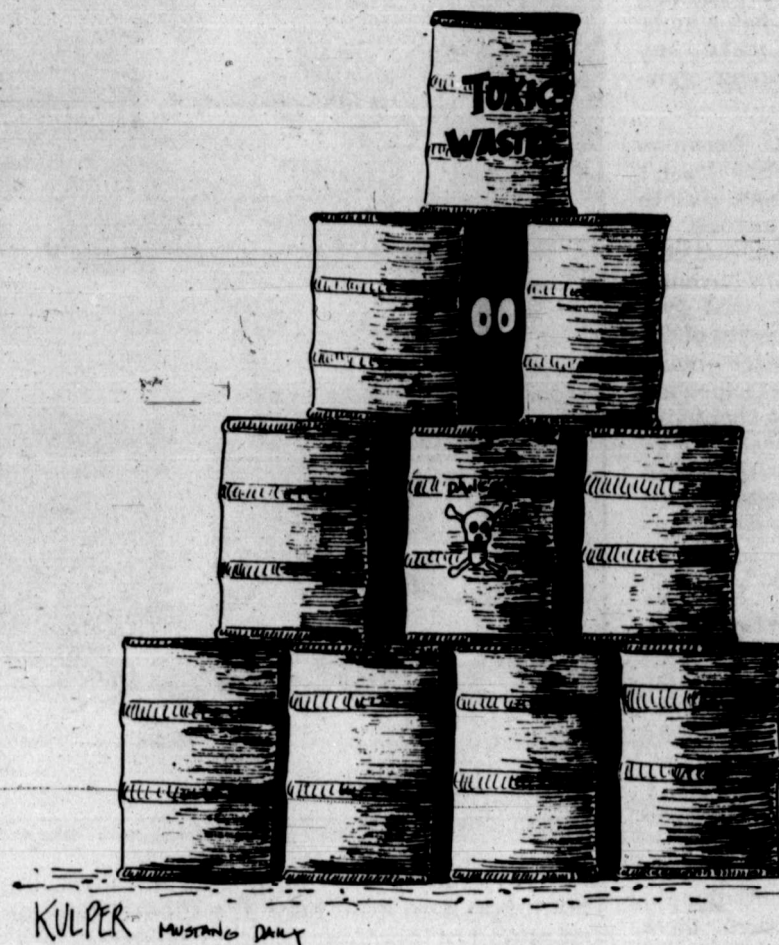
As you can see, this increase is necessary to maintain these student programs.

This information should assist you in making your decision. I urge you to weigh your support of the IRA programs and to vote your mind regarding this proposed funding program for the IRA.

See you at the voting booths!

Sandra Clary
ASI President/Chair, IRA Advisory Board

AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE



Refreshing insight

Editor:

This letter comes in response to what I feel to be one of the most outstanding pieces ever published in the *Daily*. I refer to the Last Word column entitled "Last Moments". Mark Brown, the author, has shown a great sensitivity towards a subject many attempt to hide from: death. Having personally suffered from the loss of my father recently, under circumstances very similar to those in the story, the piece really hit home.

Death is the most difficult and painful stage of life that any of us must

face. Often, with good intentions, we attempt to prolong the inevitable by minutes. If death is inevitable, then let it be! Allowing one to die in peace with loved ones has value far beyond those few extra minutes of mechanical life.

Mark's insight is really refreshing. I hope, for his sake, it wasn't through experience. Again, bravo, Mark!

Tom Kimbrell

Editor's note: Staff Writer Mark Brown is a central service technician at Sierra Vista Hospital.

Daily Policy

The *Mustang Daily* encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the *Daily* office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the *Daily* at least a week before they should be run.

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* by bring-

ing them to the *Daily* office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, *Mustang Daily* GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writer's signature and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

Corrections

The blood donor restrictions listed in the April 13 article "Blood Bank needs donations" were incorrect. The donor must eat a balanced meal within four hours before donating blood, not "four hours prior to donating" as the article stated.

Charles Dickey was incorrectly labelled as the current ASI Controller in Wednesday's letter to the editor titled "IRA: Vote no". Dickey's original signature indicated that his term ended in March.

Mustang Daily

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