

# SUMMER MUSTANG

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 49, No. 139

Thursday, August 15, 1985

## New crackdown on loan defaults

By Margaret Barrett

Staff Writer

Although the percentage of Cal Poly students who default on their student loans is not as high as the national average, they could still be affected by a new practice announced by the Education Department last week in which the IRS will withhold the amount of the outstanding loans from the tax refunds of defaulters.

A million borrowers will get notices from state agencies warning them that they will be denied federal tax refunds next year unless they make good on their debts, the Department of Education announced. The states will be acting on loans made by state agencies and insured by the federal government.

According to a letter written to President Warren Baker in March from the California Student Aid Commission, the statewide percentage of defaulters in the California Guaranteed Student Loan program is 12.8 percent. The percentage for the California State University system was lower at 9.1 percent. The percentage of Cal Poly students who default on their student loans was still lower at 4.9 percent.

Education department officials say former undergraduate and graduate students have defaulted on \$3 billion in low interest loans subsidized by the government under the Guaranteed Student Loan program of low interest loans to students through their schools.

"Our default rate is not too bad even system wide," said Mary Ann Hinkle, program manager for the student loan department of the Cal Poly Financial Aid Office. "I think it's the quality of students we get here. They're pretty employable."

Hinkle said the IRS policy of withholding tax refunds will be good for those students who feel that nothing will be done if they do not pay back their loans.

"But there are a lot of honest mistakes because students don't even know what their obligations are," said Hinkle. "A great number of people default by accident."

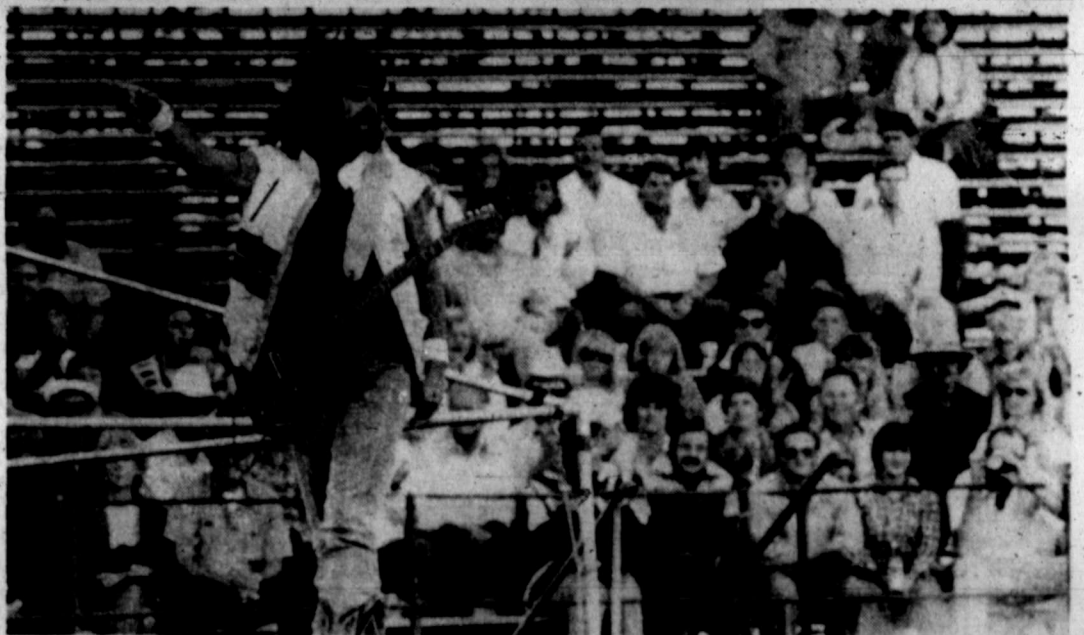
Students sign a promissory note from their bank stating they will notify the bank about changes in address, schools or other academic considerations such as graduation. Hinkle said many students move or change schools and do not notify their bank. If the bank cannot contact a

See LOANS, back page



Members of the band "Alabama" show off some fancy guitar moves last Saturday night at the Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles. The fair continues through Aug. 18.

Photos by Ken Dintzer



## A Mustang 'paper chase'

By Renee Shupe

Staff Writer

The Mustang Daily will press charges against a Cal Poly student who is responsible for more than four thousand missing newspapers over the last two weeks.

Kevin Weir, 25, who has already been connected with two burglaries at the Velo bicycle shop in San Luis Obispo as well as a computer theft on campus, was caught taking the newspapers from their stands last Thursday.

Lesley Gleason, advertising representative, said she approached Weir outside El Corral bookstore after the newspaper received an anonymous tip that a man was removing papers by the stack from various newsstands on campus.

"When I first got there the papers were still in the stand but then I saw him come and

take the whole stack," said Gleason. "When I told him he couldn't do that he said he wanted to clip the coupons." After a few moments Gleason got Weir to put the papers back.

At this time Gleason was joined by Mustang Daily Editor Donald Munro and Stacy Herkert, a staff writer, who had been searching through garbage dumpsters for any missing papers. As Weir began to walk away, Gleason and Munro followed him while Herkert went to call Public Safety. Weir began to run and eventually got away from Gleason and Munro.

Cal Poly Investigator Ray Berrett said that Weir was finally located in one of his classes, but only after he had changed his clothes and had

See CHASE, back page

## Beginning in September

## Alien residents will attend CSUs, UCs

By Julie Anne Lauer

Staff Writer

The children of undocumented alien residents will be allowed to attend California State Universities as state residents beginning in September as a result of a recent Superior Court decision.

Under the ruling handed down by an Alameda County Superior Court in April, children of illegal aliens who have been in California for more than a year and have shown they intend to remain in the state will not be required to pay non-resident fees.

According to David Snyder, Cal Poly admissions officer, the impact of the new ruling on Cal Poly should be minimal.

Snyder said that only students enrolling at Cal Poly after the date the ruling goes into effect will be affected by the decision. Students who are already enrolled in the university cannot change their residence status as

a result of the ruling.

The ruling, according to Snyder, will affect primarily those students whose parents are undocumented aliens but who established residence in California 10 to 15 years ago. These children are only missing the

*'Children won't sneak across the border to join the university'*

— David Snyder

documentation that would legally make them residents.

The ruling will have no effect on foreign students attending the university on student visas.

According to Snyder, undocumented alien students will still be required to meet all university entrance requirements.

"The ruling doesn't negate the admission requirements," said Snyder. "Children won't be sneaking across the border to join the university."

There are presently two individual cases pending where students who have applied to Cal Poly are unable to document their alien status. Snyder said the university is presently pressing them for their alien status but as a result of the ruling the university will stop the inquiries and they will probably be admitted.

Two students out of 16,000 has a minimal impact on admissions, Snyder said. Other campuses across the state with larger illegal alien populations are likely to see a much greater impact on admissions.

In addition to the California State University, the ruling will also permit students to enroll in the University of California.

### INSIDE

#### Horse hoist

A senior project helps the handicapped "horse around" at a very special camp. Page 5.

#### Young trekkers

Their mission: to explore strange new parts of Cal Poly (and that's not science fiction). Page 6.

#### One big drip

Considered a safety hazard by some and water-wasteful by others, the U.U. Plaza centerpiece continues to drip away. Page 8.



# OPINION

SUMMER MUSTANG

## On the street

### Your feelings about streetside evangelism?

By Renee Shupe and Ken Dintzer



**Tom Healy, senior mechanical engineering:** I think it's kind of funny and entertaining. I have a hard time taking it seriously. They're not on the same level of communication as everyone else.

**Dave Dosker, senior landscape architecture:** Religion is a personal experience not to be forced to the public.



**Brian Nilles, senior architectural engineering:** I never even listen to them and think that they make more of a spectacle of themselves more than anything else.

**Jackie Boudakian, senior biological science:** I think they're fine as long as they're preaching the word of God. They turn a lot of people off and that can be bad to Christianity, and that's a shame.



**Janis Reid, senior child and family development:** It depends on who they are. Some are offensive and don't listen to people or interact with the crowd. The ones I don't mind are those who listen and answer questions and don't put anyone down.

**Navid Haghdan, senior fruit science:** I think it's low class. I feel sorry for them and anyone who listens.



**Dede Bodnan, senior industrial technology:** I think it's a free country so they have a right to speak. It also stirs people to think.

## 'Assassin' attacked; promotes violence

Editor — When I read the article "Assassin" in last week's issue of the Summer Mustang I really could not believe my eyes. Are these the types of games that some Cal Poly students play?

I am at a total loss as to why intelligent people put their precious time toward non-creative, non-productive activities such as Assassin.

Of course it is none of my business what kinds of games an

individual chooses to play and I am very aware that one can argue that Assassin is JUST A GAME. However, it is the State of Mind of these individuals who consciously choose to play Assassin-type games that concerns me. I have unfortunately observed that not only one, but many individuals indeed nurture such thought.

Again, another person's mode of thinking is none of my concern, but if such violently-gear'd thinking

should help contribute to lead this country into a State of War, then it is not only my business but all of humanity's as well.

Some people who play guns when they're little "grow up" to play war when they're big.

After all, war is JUST A GAME played by "grown-up" people.

ROBERT KAZARINOFF

## Reporter's Notebook

Brenda Bielke

## Famine relief: motive behind the media?

In the post-hype, turn-the-page — quick — stage of media commentary comes yet another article on "We Are the World."

First, some background: in the July 25, 1985 issue of Summer Mustang, "On the street" questioned several students on how they would reduce the federal budget deficit.

The response of Catherine Aaron: "Ask the people who did 'We are the World' to solve it. If they can take on a decade-long famine and end it overnight, then the federal deficit should be no problem." Her answer spurred a letter to the editor by Steve M. Curry (Aug. 1), in which he called her view one portraying ignorance.

Aaron was being facetious. As I have heard her express it, both vocally and in a column published in Mustang Daily last spring, "We are the World" is a publicity hype requiring little more sacrifice on the part of the artists than to stay up one night to record a record (while consuming \$15,000 worth of catered munchies) and no more on the part of record buyers than to shell out the list price of \$7.98 or whatever record stores are asking.

Aaron, however, seems to be operating under the principle that unless one sacrifices, any effort at helping is nullified, particularly if the effort also benefits the givers. Her attitude also seems to include those who buy the record; without making a dent in one's own bank account, especially while gaining some

into the water to save you, not because he valued your life but because he wanted to impress some woman on the shore? So long as he accomplishes the means to his own end and you come out of the water alive, I doubt you'd object.

Besides the question of the artists' degree of sacrifice is the idea that most of those who listen to the music of Cyndi Lauper, Phil Collins, Bruce Springsteen and the others are not the sort who will donate money to an Ethiopian relief fund out of the goodness of their hearts. Through this project, a new source of aid is tapped.

Regardless of motive, which may offend our sense of morality and ethics, it is the end which must be examined. Of course USA for Africa will not solve the problem; of course it is great public relations for the musicians who participate. However, something for someone in dire need is better than nothing at all.

Brenda Bielke is a senior journalism major and a Summer Mustang staff writer.

*Regardless of motive, it is the end which must be examined.*

tangible item, any action which might help another is worthless.

I too question the absolute selflessness under which these musicians, most of whom sing sappy pop music to which I find it difficult to understand why anyone would want to listen anyway (with the exception of Bob Dylan), are operating. However, I can't help but think that the fact that someone might find sustenance and relief, however meager, because of their efforts takes precedence over the motive which spurs their action.

If you were drowning, would you care that someone jumped

## Food for thought

Kenneth Dintzer

## Religion: tie that binds or tears us apart?

There's safety in numbers when you learn to divide, how can you be in, if there is no outside?

All shades of opinion need an open mind, your values are twisted, let us help you unwind.

—"Not One of Us," by Peter Gabriel

This column is about groups of people who break themselves up into smaller groups of people, excluding others, in order to feel more important. It's done everyday with social classes and exclusive clubs. We all do it and to a certain extent it's a harmless way of feeling closer to people we care about, but it can (and does) get out of hand sometimes.

The world we live in is often broken down into "we" and "them" thinking, which is a destructive way to look at things because it precludes seeing issues from different points of view. On

this campus there are few organizations as active or ethnocentric (look it up) as the religious "clubs." Many can be seen daily, in the University Union, with informative literature and signs condemning disbelievers to Hell. They claim to be performing a service to students, but it seems that in making their beliefs public they are simply presenting another line that people can be divided over. As recent events in the Middle East have made obvious, religious differences are not to be taken lightly.

What I don't understand is why we have to make our religious beliefs public knowledge. The God we worship is a very personal commitment; why can't we treat it like any other personal relationship and keep it to ourselves? If someone feels a need to wear a cross or mezuzah or other religious artifact, then wear it inside the clothing, close

to the heart, where it belongs.

In the days of the 60-second commercial spot, do we have to hock our religion with bumper stickers, sweatshirts, and jewelry? Do people fear God won't recognize them as his "chosen" people if they don't have it emblazoned on the shirt on their backs, or do we simply want to make it apparent to everyone exactly which exclusive club we're members of? It gives many a chance to make their pond smaller, so they appear to be bigger fish than they really are. If Christians can't accept Jews, and Jews can't accept Muslims, and no one can accept atheists, then let's simply not tell each other which religion to which we subscribe.

There are many examples of religion being used as a tool to exclude others. For example, the worshippers of Jesus Christ

See RELIGION, next page

## SUMMER MUSTANG

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Summer Mustang encourages reader opinion. Letters to the editor must be less than 250 words and include the writer's signature and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be received by noon Wednesday to be considered for the next edition.



RELIGION

From page 2

number in the hundreds of millions — what a fantastic unifying force this could have on the world. Instead, practitioners accentuate every difference by creating an offshoot congregation, and giving themselves a new name.

These differences are often negligible, to the point that four San Luis Obispo churches have joined together to hire a campus minister for the University Christian Center. If they feel their beliefs are close enough to do this, why must they go by different names?

Judaism is broken down into three sects based on "how religious" the believer is, and I won't even pretend to understand the differences in the

Moslem faith, but it has incited Iraq and Iran to a bloody war that pits Moslem against Moslem.

It seems that if the incredible power that religious beliefs wield won't go toward unifying this world, at least we can keep them from dividing it any further. The next time someone asks you your religious persuasion, treat it as if they've asked for intimate details of your sex life ... it's every bit as personal and eventually they will stop asking. One less thing to disagree about is one step closer to understanding each other ... and isn't that what religion is all about?

*Ken Dintzer is a junior computer science major and a Summer Mustang staff photographer.*

Siren test

Don't be alarmed when you hear sirens shortly after noon on Saturday. The 128 sirens are part of the San Luis Obispo County early warning system that is tested once each year.

"No public action is required during the test," said Jeff Hamm of the County Office of Emergency Services.

The test will occur at 12:30 p.m.

The sirens are located from Cayucos to Nipomo and in the case of an emergency would be used to alert the public to fires, chemical spills, flood dangers or any other dangerous event. Lasting three to five minutes, the sirens signal the public to tune radios to the county emergency broadcast system for information. Emergency broadcasts are made on 920 and 1400 AM and other participating radio stations.

"The system is tested all the time, but this is actually the one time a year when we blow the horns," said Missie Hobson, Pacific Gas and Electric spokesperson.

Library hours extended

**By Michael Finucane**  
Staff Writer

The Robert E. Kennedy library will be open longer hours during finals week, Aug. 25-29. The building, including the Reserve Room, will remain open until 10 p.m. each night of the week.

Over quarter break, Aug. 31 to Sept. 22, the library will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The facility will be closed on weekends during the break.

Dr. David Walch of Instructional Resources said the hour offerings are a function as much of available staff and funds, as it is of student demand.

"We operate on an annual budget, so we have to take that lump sum and divide it up as best we can," Walch said.

Pointing out that the building covers more than five acres of space, requires the personnel to maintain 2.5 million items and the drain of electricity to run it all, Walch said it was necessary to cut back on the open hours during summer.

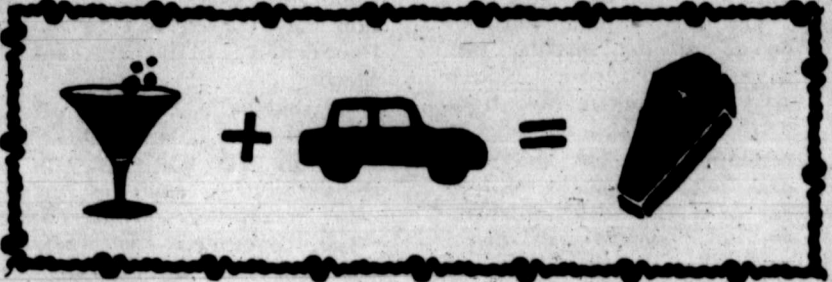
"We're open fewer hours in summer than the other quarters because of the retrenchment in use," Walch said. "The use in summer is very low. During the last three hours of the day, we average only 68 users an hour. That compares to between 1,500 and 2,000 users per hour during the evening hours of the other quarters."

Although the library is open a reduced number of hours in summer, its 66.5 hourly availability each week is actually among the most hours of any library in the California State University system. Walch said the range of hours offered by CSU libraries is between a low of 30 hours and a high of 79.5.

Walch said the library has received complaints concerning reduced summer hours, but "no more than usual."

"We always try to be sensitive to students and are not insensitive to this issue. But it's a question of trying to serve the needs of the many versus trying to serve the needs of a few," Walch said about the varying demands between summer and other quarters.

For a recorded message giving library hours, interested persons can call 546-2598.





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# KCPR radio broadcasts of council meetings discontinued

By Margaret Barrett  
Staff Writer

KCPR radio will not broadcast San Luis Obispo City Council meetings until the station can find another sponsor to pay the costs of the phone line between the chamber room and the radio station.

The First Bank of San Luis Obispo paid the phone bill for the last four years, said Cathy Sherman, a note teller at the bank, but with the break up of AT&T the cost became prohibitive.

"I know we were paying \$16.35, and it went up to over \$100," said Sherman. "Everything was fine until AT&T broke up."

John Thawley, KCPR general manager, said the station

has missed the last two council meetings and will not broadcast them again until someone comes forward to pay for the phone lines.

"They are good people (at the bank)," said Thawley. "The price just got too steep for them."

Thawley said the station is in the process of finding a new sponsor. One source was the city itself. He asked members of the city administration if the city could pay the costs or help find someone who would.

"KCPR is doing the city a favor by broadcasting the city council meetings, and we like to do it," said Thawley. "We are a public radio station, but we can't do it at our costs."

Pam Voges, city clerk, said the City of San Luis Obispo

would not be able to underwrite the costs for KCPR from a legal aspect any more than it could any radio station.

The city would be happy to give information to anyone who is interested in sponsoring the cost of the phone lines, said Roger Picquet, city attorney. But he added, "I am not aware of any effort by the city to find another sponsor."

The city is technically under no obligation to broadcast the city council meetings, said Picquet. The city code says the media can broadcast meetings as long as the means chosen do not interfere with council business. Radio transmission is routine but restrictions can be placed on television, he said.

## U.S. Senate hopefuls at fair

Four Republican U.S. Senate hopefuls will appear with honored guest Mrs. George Deukmejian for the second annual "Reagan Round-Up" dinner at the Mid-State Fair Aug. 23.

Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton), Rep. Daniel Lungren (R-Long Beach), KABC-TV commentator Bruce Herschenson and former Rep. Bob Naylor (R-Menlo Park) will appear at the steak barbecue in their bids for Sen. Alan Cranston's seat.

GOP Central Committee Chairman Kathryn Williams said that State Senator Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) and Assemblyman Eric Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) will help open the 6:30 p.m. no-host reception along with other Republican party notables. Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior Carol Hallett and former State Senator Robert Nimmo will also be in attendance.

Last year about 750 people turned out, and Williams said she expected as many or more people this year.

## Cal Poly conference host

### South Africa divestment debated by CSSA reps

By Stacy Herkert  
Staff Writer

Funding for child care, financial aid and divesting California State University assets from South Africa were the major topics of discussion at the California State Student Association meeting held at Cal Poly last weekend. Thirty-five individuals from the various California State University campuses attended the meeting held Aug. 9-11.

CSSA is the largest student association in the nation, representing 19 campuses and more than 320,000 students. The committee is funded by student fees, with 50 cents of tuition donated to the organization.

"It's a tool to work on a systemwide basis," said Mike Mendes, ASI president and Cal Poly representative to the CSSA. "A lot of the major changes that people want are almost impossible in the local

system because we're mandated by the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach."

The CSSA can influence decisions on a statewide basis in two different ways. First, the organization can lobby through the Chancellor's Office in Long Beach by trying to get the trustees and chancellor to support their ideas and make changes on a systemwide level. Second, the committee can lobby the legislature in Sacramento and attempt to have a bill passed.

"Right now our number one priority is child care and we're trying to support and lobby for it at the state level," said Mendes. "With the political environment the way it is and a lot of Republicans in government, it really isn't conducive to support a child care bill."

With recent cuts in student aid, another issue that the CSSA is lobbying for is increased funding for financial

aid to the CSU campuses. "We're trying to get more aid in the system," said Mendes. "We have a hired lobbyist that represents the CSSA full time."

The overwhelming topic of debate at the meeting was divestment from South Africa. A representative from CSU-Los Angeles authored a resolution for the individual campuses. "Basically he asked for a systemwide mandate for all campuses to divest from South Africa," said Mendes. The proposal was not voted on because CSSA representatives decided the subject was a social issue. "There were a large number of us that were strongly in favor of deeming divestment a social issue because of the criterion set by the CSSA," he said. "It gives us the opportunity to go back to our campuses and get feedback from students before voting."

Mendes said that the

Foundation Board has not voted as to whether Cal Poly will divest its assets from South Africa. "The bill was never sent forward ... when I came into office the resolution hadn't been sent to the President's office," said Mendes.

He said he believes that the proposal for divestment at Cal Poly was not strong in comparison to some of the other school's proposals. "The divestment bill was relatively weak on our campus compared to some of the other schools who voted for an all inclusive total divestment compared to ours which was just with the banks."

Mendes said he is currently working on a survey-questionnaire to distribute to students on campus. He is also planning to hold an interim Student Senate meeting to give individuals the opportunity to speak on the subject.

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# Handicapped equestrians helped by senior project

By Chuck Buckley  
Staff Writer

Thanks to a Cal Poly senior project, disabled people can enjoy not only the pleasure of horseback riding, but also the independence of being able to mount and dismount their steeds virtually by themselves.

Mike Leon, a recent Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate now living in Washington, designed and began building a hoist and trapeze device for the disabled as a senior project last winter quarter. The volunteer project was done for Rancho de los Animales for the Disabled, located just off Highway 1 atop the mesa near Arroyo Grande.

Beth Currier, a wheelchair user, runs the non-profit rancho which is dedicated to youth groups and to the disabled.

Currier, who is an assistant coordinator for Disabled Student Services on campus, said Leon returned this summer to complete the project, which consists of a ramp and deck with an adjoining electric hoist and trapeze bar. The trapeze bar is for people with strong upper bodies who can swing themselves from the bar onto a saddled horse below. As for the hoist, riders sit in a butt bag attached to the hoist cable.

A cable spool is situated at the end of a movable overhead bar, enabling the rider to swing out over the horse and lower onto it using a manual electric control.

Cheryl Vaughn and Vicki Bolanis, two Cal Poly students, built the redwood ramp and deck.

The redwood was sold at con-

tractors' price to the Five Cities and San Luis Obispo de Tolosa Rotary Clubs, which then donated it. McCarthy Tank and Steel donated the steel for the hoist and trapeze, and Granite Stairway Mountaineering donated the butt bag.

Four other Cal Poly mechanical engineering students are also doing senior projects for the rancho to make an adaptive playground for the disabled, Currier said. Loren Franconi is planning to add a slide and a wagon with a pulley system to the redwood ramp of the horse mounting set-up so children can pull themselves up the ramp and use the slide.

Kelly Smith and Jessica Torbett have begun constructing a swingset for four people made of two opposing benches with a small table between them as a means of hand propulsion.

David Porter has drawn up plans for a single-seat hand propelled swing.

"We rely on volunteers and donations," Currier explained. For example, she is looking for help to tear down four houses donated to the rancho by Williams Bros. The event is scheduled for Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. on Tefft Street, across from the Mesa Market in Nipomo.

"We'll need people with crowbars and pickups to take down the houses and transport the lumber, and we'll have a barbecue with drinks and pony rides for those who help out," said Currier. The lumber will be used to build a riding arena and a barn to cover the 25-ton winter



CHUCK BUCKLEY/Summer Mustang

The senior project consists of a ramp and deck with an adjoining electric hoist and trapeze bar.

hay supply. Currier is hoping to find volunteers to build the structures.

More than 1,000 disabled people have enjoyed Rancho de los

Animales since its beginning in July 1983. The free ranch experience offers the disabled and youth groups the chance to ride on more than 50 miles of trails on

the mesa. A pony cart adapted for those with balance and coordination difficulties is also available, and the ponies are trained to follow voice commands.

*Good Clean Fun*

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By Stacy Herkert  
Staff Writer

Children are participating in a variety of educational activities at Cal Poly this summer through a program offered by the Children's Center.

Poly Trekkers is a program for six- to nine-year-old children. The only requirement for enrollment in the program is that one of the child's parents must work, be enrolled in classes or teach at the university. Ten children participate in each session with one student assistant and qualified teacher in charge.

"It's exciting to use Cal Poly as a resource for the children ... using education through hands-on experience," said Carmen Elkin, instructor in charge of the session.

Some of the activities included in the program are visiting the poultry, swine and ornamental horticulture units on campus, participating in arts and crafts activities and playing recreational sports. Children also hike to Poly Canyon for a scavenger hunt and visit the Health Center and campus fire station. The Public Safety Department advises children on why they should use their seat belts and gives them other safety tips.

One educational experience for the children last week was visiting the Disabled Student Services on campus. The children were blindfolded and used canes



Above, dairy management major John Devine gives 9-year-old Margaux Gurnee a sample of milk curd that will be made into Monterey Jack cheese. Right, Dennis Hill shows Poly Trekkers tanker used in milk processing.

Six-year-old Brian Dunn couldn't remember where his parents worked on campus but enjoyed the day anyway. "I think it would be hard to be

helpful. "They've been incredible and have gone out of their way to give tours to the children," she said.

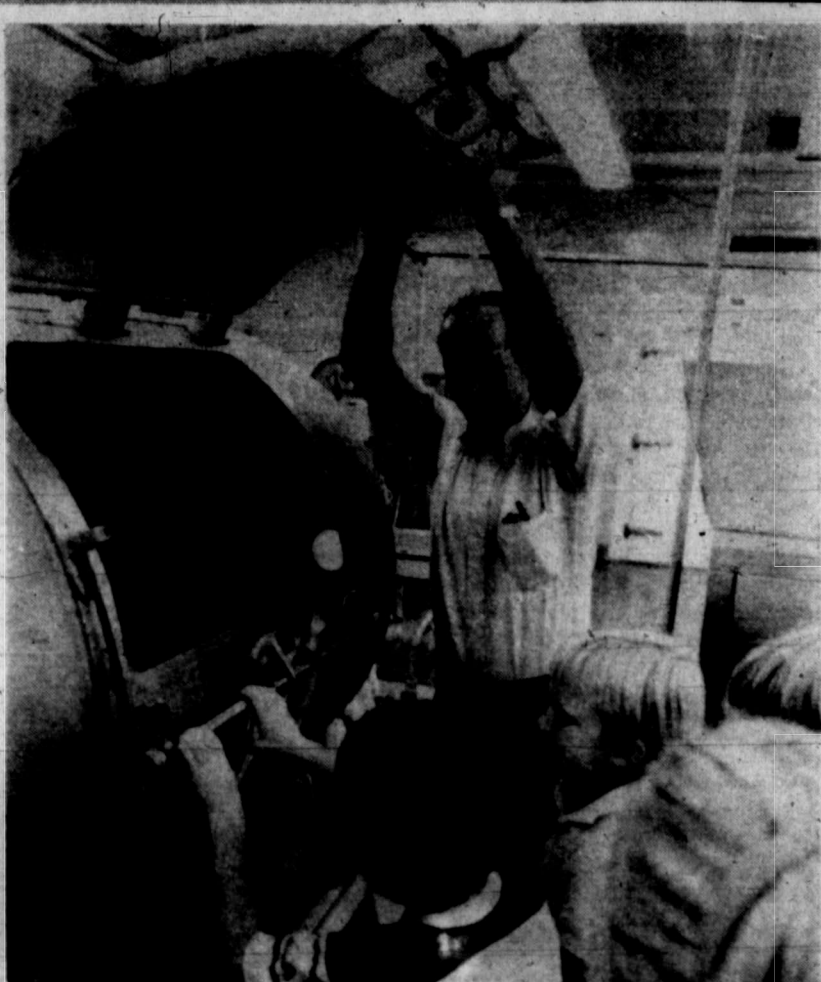
We're excited at how different and educational the program is compared to other ones in the community," she said. "The group size is small and the children receive the opportunity to do things on campus that they would otherwise be unable to."

Ricketts said the Children's Center is trying to generate revenue from the program because

its budget was cut last year by the Student Senate. "We're trying to generate some money to show that the center is making an effort."

blind," he said. "I like riding in the wheelchair ... I can go backwards and turn around, but I wouldn't want to stay here forever."

Yvonne Ricketts, coordinator of the ASI Children's Center, said the students and staff involved at the various locations on campus have been extremely



MARGARET APODACA/Summer Mustang

## Poly Trekkers

to experience what it's like to be blind. They also had the opportunity to ride in wheelchairs.

Kaela Milosevic, an eight-year-old girl whose mother works at the Placement Center, enjoyed the activity. "Using the wheelchairs are fun and pretty easy," she said. "It might be harder if we had to move uphill."

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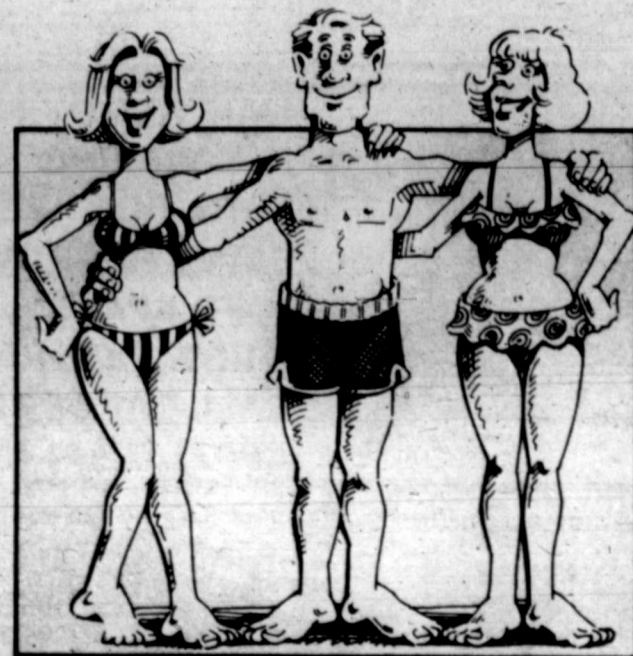
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# School of CA&H to make council, clubs more visible

By Margaret Barrett  
Staff Writer

The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities student council wants to make the council and the school's clubs more visible next year.

Marcia Godwin, political science major and president of Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor club and treasurer of the council, said council members want students to be proud to be a part of their school and want the council to become as active and visible as councils in the schools of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Architecture and Environmental Design and Business.

"The aim is to unite the CAH'ers," said Nan Hagan, a senior English major and chair of the English Club.

The council wants to make students in the school a more cohesive group. Steve Sosnowski, a political science major and council secretary, said the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities is arts-oriented, but the majors are still more diversified than other schools encompassing subjects like political science, journalism, English, music, and theatre and dance.

"We're a little unusual in that our school council is more visible than some clubs," said Hagan. But the council can only do so much without support from clubs, she added.

Godwin said the council will try to increase memberships in clubs and encourage members to become active in the student council.

Linda Meinhen, political science major and council vice chair, said a council representative will speak to the WOWies during the school general assembly telling of the different clubs in different majors. Representatives from various clubs will also be present during Casino

Night, which is the last night of Week of Welcome when organizations are present to answer any of the new students' questions.

Each quarter the council will publish the Communicative Arts and Humanities Forum, a newsletter with articles written by students about different club events and anything of interest to students in the school. Marjorie Larson, one of two senators from the school, said the stories will be half serious and half funny and written to make council members and the club members in the school known.

Larson joked, "It's going to be the Mustang Daily rival."

Another event planned is the Communicative Arts and Humanities Week which took place last winter as a time when the various departments sponsored activities. The council plans to have another Communicative Arts and Humanities Week this year. Some of the activities include speakers sponsored by the political science club, displays by the art department and artistic productions presented by the theatre and dance department.

Another event planned this year is a barbecue with volleyball and softball for faculty and students on the first or second weekend of fall quarter, enabling students to interact with teachers. Dean Jon Erickson and Assistant Dean Bessie Swanson, said Meinhen.

Other plans for this year include a cooperative education workshop on Oct. 10 which will let students know of the opportunities in co-ops for students in the humanities.

Larson said the council also has fundraisers planned, such as the Poly Royal booth and leisure activities, including a ski trip.

## National Sports Festival

# Poly athletes represent West in Louisiana

By Lisa A. Houk  
Staff Writer

The Olympic spirit rose as high as the humidity in Baton Rouge, La. for the National Sports Festival, in which three Cal Poly athletes and one coach shared the glory of the competition and the sweat from the heat.

Coach Lance Harter, Robyn Root, Claudia Hemmersbach and Leigh Cole all represented the West, which dominated the action of the Olympic-flavored events at the Sports Festival.

Harter, Cal Poly women's track and cross country coach, guided the West women's track team to a gold medal at the festival, despite 95 degree temperatures, last-minute injuries and less than perfect facilities.

"Our West women's track team was favored to win with 14 Olympians on my roster, and we dominated the meet by retaining some of that true 'going for the gold' Olympic spirit right through the 90 percent humidity," said Harter.

The spirit and the Southern hospitality were awesome, Harter said, but the facilities for track and the half-hour bus rides in the hot weather made it a difficult eight days for the athletes.

For Robyn Root, the heat must have sparked her into running her third fastest time ever in the 10,000 meters. Root, who holds many honors for her record breaking senior year last season at Poly, ran a blistering 33:56 to finish second in the race for the West team.

"I was really happy with my race, even though it was like running in a sauna, and the competition was just as intense as the heat," said Root, a six-time All-American in track and cross country.

Root also said that the citizens of Baton Rouge treated the athletes like superstars, as the athletes wore their uniforms around town to make the

pseudo-Olympic village come to life.

"Robyn's performance in the Sports Festival was truly amazing considering the conditions and she has developed to the point where she can control her running to handle any type of competition," Harter said.

specialist and outside hitter, but she had to transform her athletic skills to become a setter for the West team at the festival.

The volleyball competition ran smoother than the track and basketball because while the volleyballers had the modern fa-

## 'Robyn's performance in the Sports Festival was truly amazing'

— Lance Harter

This puts Root in good shape for the World University Games as she leaves Friday for Kobe, Japan to compete with runners from every corner of the world.

"The Festival gave me a taste of national and Olympic competition, and now I'm ready for an international challenge," Root said.

Although Harter and Root represented the West women's track team, another Mustang duo also participated in the sixth annual National Sports Festival. Claudia Hemmersbach, a volleyball player, and Leigh Cole, a West team handball player, both emerged as gold medal winners.


Hemmersbach, who will be a sophomore at Poly, played for the talented West squad, which beat the South in the finals to add to its dominant force of winning the last five women's crowns in the volleyball competition at past Sports Festivals. As a Lady Mustang, Hemmersbach was used primarily as a back-row

cilities at Louisiana State University for the whole festival, the other athletes had to travel by bus to Southern University to compete at inferior facilities than those at LSU, said Harter. Also, the athletes were not included nearly enough in the opening ceremonies of the Sports Festival, being involved for about 45 minutes in a three-hour show.

"Even with these problems, the festival still accomplished its fundamental goal of being a stepping stone and grooming ground for young athletes to experience prime competition and the spirit of the Olympics," said Harter.

The National Sports Festival will be called the United States Olympic Festival from now on, Harter said, because the festival offers competition in all the Olympic sports in non-Olympic years.

Harter said, "The athletes will go anywhere you let them, as long as the competition survives the politics."



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# University Union Plaza fountain: where's the water?

By Janet Haserot  
Staff Writer

The University Union plaza fountain's "drip" has not made a splash among Cal Poly students.

In 1971, when the University Union building was officially opened, the fountain began to flow. "Calling it a fountain is stretching it a bit," said Joe Willis, Assistant Director for Operations Management. "It just drips over the edge when it's turned on all the way."

The fountain ran consistently at a 24 hour a day rate until it began to encounter various problems. Cigarette butts and trash were constantly clogging up the drains, said Matt Wiener, building service supervisor. "They would plug up and then the water would overflow," he said.

There was also a safety reason for shutting off the fountain. "Parents would bring their kids to play in the fountain, and the rocks, when wet, would become cause for injuries as the kids slipped and fell," said Willis.

But the main reason for the shutdown of the fountain was water conservation. When people were warned to conserve water, they began to complain that the university was not helping during the shortage. Complaints from several students forced the University Union Advisory Board into action and the fountain was turned off.

"Now that there is no sign of a shortage I'd like to see the fountain turned back on," said Willis. "But we'll probably get the conservation groups back out. If students want to see the fountain running on a regular basis they need to propose this to the UUAB and the ASI Business Office."

The system which generates the motion of the fountain is not a recyclable system. There was a



JIM ADAMS/Summer Mustang

The U.U. fountain isn't exactly known for an abundance of flowing water.

study done on putting a recyclable system in, but it was too expensive, said Willis.

As a result, the fountain remains as a dripping nonrecycled system of water movement.

"Running the fountain even at a really slow rate gives the effect of water," said Gene Mancebo, assistant for operations management. But at this point there is no plan to turn the fountain on. "The water that you see now is the result of a broken valve. The pump is turned off all the way."

According to Willis, the amount of water that is dripping from the fountain now is not much less than the actual flow when the pump is fully turned on. He said, however, that it is too expensive to turn on the pump.

The idea of removing the fountain entirely and replacing it with something else has been considered. But unless the UUAB sets a policy on the issue, the fountain will continue to drip. "I would like to see the pump

turned on," said Shelby West, UUAB Chairwoman. "But I would first have to look at the reasons why it was turned off and see what the consequences would be in turning it back on."

"I definitely think there can be a better use of that space," said Jim Drobnick, senior Ornamental Horticulture major. "They should take out the fountain and put a grass area with some trees. Students always sit in the area, why not make it more comfortable."

I'm a black male, age 30, who would like a pen pal. I'm now an inmate at C.M.C. I like writing but have no one to write to. Thank you. Mr. Renny Blanka, C-89939-Dorm 8-Bu, C.M.C. West P.O. Box 8103, SLO., CA. 93403-0005

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## LOANS

From page 1

student within 120 days, the California Student Aid Commission buys back the note. The commission will then repay the bank.

Approximately 3,500 Cal Poly students have received student loans this fiscal year, said Hinkle. About a third of all the students as Cal Poly make an attempt at a student loan, but because the loans are based on need, not all of them are successful at receiving the money, said Hinkle.

## CHASE

From page 1

been spotted again taking papers from the stands. Berrett then asked Weir to come to Public Safety when his class was over.

"When he arrived here Kevin was advised of his rights," said Berrett. "We then had an interview with him and he confessed to throwing the papers away both weeks."

Although the Mustang Daily recovered approximately 3,000 papers Thursday, none of the papers from the previous week were recovered and potential advertising losses and production costs for the remaining missing papers has been estimated at \$1,600 for both weeks.

Weir also faces an Aug. 26 arraignment date for two charges of felony burglary and one count of possession of stolen property in connection with the Velo store break-ins.

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