

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Wednesday, May 6, 1987

Appeal of NCAA athletic probation debated

By Pamela Varma
and Dan Ruthemeyer
Mustang Daily Editors

Cal Poly officials are unsure if they will appeal the one-year probation imposed on the athletic program by the NCAA on May 1, but the director of Public Affairs said Cal Poly President Warren Baker is looking at all angles.

Stan Bernstein also said he wasn't sure if the president had talked with Athletic Director Kendrick Walker, who is vacationing in Hawaii until Monday. The school has until May 16 to file an appeal.

The probation, which includes all the university's intercollegiate teams, stems from a report by the National Collegiate Athletic Association released May 1. The report charges former men's basketball

coach Ernie Wheeler with conducting practices before the official Oct. 15 starting date and with watching recruits in pickup games during the springs of 1983, 1984 and 1985.

Wheeler resigned as head basketball coach prior to fall quarter and took the position of special assistant to University Relations.

The report said Wheeler resigned during the several-month investigation and has suffered a "very substantial financial penalty," but Bernstein said he didn't know to which penalty the NCAA referred.

Wheeler, who Bernstein said earned \$49,548 as basketball coach, could not have taken a cut in pay because his contract is valid through June 30 and cannot

be altered mid-term.

The NCAA's report said the investigation of Cal Poly came about after another school being investigated levied charges against Wheeler. An NCAA spokesman declined to name the other school involved but Wheeler's attorney said the school is not in California.

The report said Wheeler and current team members evaluated recruits during the pickup games and tried to determine who should be awarded financial aid, but Wheeler's attorney said the former coach denied this specific charge.

"The only part I think he felt was inaccurate was the statement that he had tried out recruits for the purpose of determining whether to award financial aid," Robert Chapman said from his Chicago office. "It

has always been Coach Wheeler's position ... that (he) never evaluated recruits for the purpose of determining whether to award financial aid."

Wheeler declined to comment directly but referred calls to Chapman, who, along with Chicago attorney Michael Slive, is representing Wheeler.

"Coach Wheeler now realizes that he violated NCAA rules by watching recruits play during their visits on campus," Chapman said, explaining that Wheeler said he did not previously know it was against NCAA rules to watch recruits.

The one-year probation began May 1, when the report was released, said Chuck Smrt, assistant director of enforcement for the NCAA. Should Cal Poly file an appeal
See PROBATION, page 6



Mechanical engineering secretary Bernice Glinski files some papers.

MIKE SHOUP/Mustang Daily

Department secretaries do it all

By Kathy Kent
Staff Writer

Every department has one, but many people have no idea what this person does when they are not listening to complaints from students about the lack of classes or giving out faculty office hours over the phone.

It's none other than the trusty department

secretary. These people handle administrative duties, deal with faculty and students, sort through paperwork and generally do what's needed to keep departments running smoothly.

Most of the secretaries agree that the first week of the quarter is the worst time for

See SECRETARIES, page 4

New employment contract ready for faculty approval

By Anna Cekola
Staff Writer

After two years of bargaining, the California Faculty Association and the California State University system have a proposed employment contract ready for faculty approval.

Local CFA President Adelaide Elliott said the proposed contract is the result of well-thought deliberation and should establish a good working relationship between the CSU system and the CFA.

On May 9 the statewide bargaining council will vote to recommend the proposed contract for faculty ratification. If passed, faculty statewide will then have the opportunity on May 20 and 21 to vote for ratification of the proposed contract. Informational campaigns would begin on May 11 with an open forum at Cal Poly tentatively scheduled for May 19. If ratified, the contract will go into effect July 1, 1987, for two to four years.

"The primary concern for the CFA is to provide quality education for students," Elliott said.

"Faculty considerations have to be set in place to ensure continued quality education."

Some of the highlights of the proposed contract include:

□ No separation of rank and salary with a gradual phase out of market-based pay. Faculty pay scale prior to the proposal will remain the same.

□ Faculty will receive a 6.9 percent across-the-board pay raise effective July 1, 1987. Gradual pay raise phasing in may be required subjective to legislative funding and governmental approval. Funding questions should be answered sometime in June or July.

□ Full employer-paid vision benefits effective July 1, 1987.

□ Status quo grievance policy.

□ One-year lecture appointments with careful consideration. Appointed faculty with favorable consideration will be placed at the top of a pool for employment openings.

□ Establishment of a work load study committee to conduct campus examinations. Decreased work load recommendations

See CONTRACT, page 11

Committee works on 5-year plan

Continuity an ASI goal

By Catherine Hernandez
Staff Writer

In an effort to keep ASI and the Student Senate in focus for the future, the ASI long-range planning committee has been submitting guidelines and proposals.

The long-range planning committee's function is to develop and maintain a five-year strategic plan for ASI that includes such projects as a student credit union, and to present these proposals to the Student Senate.

The committee was established in January 1986 under the administration of ASI President Mike Mendes, but this is its first full

See COMMITTEE, page 7

First glance

The library is a great place to study, but some students sleep, eat and play there.
See PULSE, page 5.



IN QUOTES

The only way to amuse some people is to slip and fall on an icy pavement, or on a banana peel.
—E.W. Howe

EDITORIAL



Government cop-out

Yesterday was Cinco de Mayo, a day when Mexicans celebrate their victory over the French in Mexico's fight for independence. Coincidentally, Tuesday also was the day the United States' new amnesty law went into effect. The legislation will allow millions of illegal residents — many of them from Mexico — freedom to live in the nation legally after years of hiding.

So May 5, 1987, was another independence day. To gain legal status, the illegal aliens must prove they have lived in the country since 1982, or have been a farm worker for 90 days during the year that ended May 1, 1986.

The law is a cop-out by the government. Instead of finding a decisive solution to the problem of illegals, it has made concessions to people who have broken federal law.

The law also is open to corruption. How does an illegal alien who has been in hiding find acceptable proof of residence? Many government officials wonder the same thing, and even acknowledge that a market for falsified documents will emerge. Ferrying illegals across the border is a big business; soon, providing them with phony papers will be a big business, too.

The law also makes a mockery of the nation's immigration quotas, which limit immigration from throughout the world. Instead of entering illegally, the rejected immigrants have waited patiently for a chance, only to find that illegal entry is condoned after all.

Legal residency in the United States is highly prized. However, the government has cheapened its value by allowing law breakers access to the great prize.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dollar a day may save the Children's Center

Editor — Fifteen years ago, I placed my four-year-old son in a day care center, which was a small bungalow-like building. I had decided to finish my degree, and the Cal Poly Children's Center encouraged me: I could afford it, it was of high quality and it was convenient.

After my son began going there, I joined other parent-students in volunteering a few hours a week at the center. We have helped build a playground complex. Clearly, my son benefited and so did I.

I understand the ASI may cut the funds, which makes me think back to what might have happened to me 15 years ago if I had no safe, reasonably priced day care for my son. Then, Cal Poly's long-term thinking aided me, benefited my sons, and benefited the larger cause — the greater good.

Education is an investment. Perhaps you should make inquiries as to whether it was worth it in my case; ask my children, my students, my colleagues.

If ASI insists on thinking the state-of-the-art '80s, short-term way, perhaps each person who reads this letter could make a small investment and send \$1 to the Children's Center. In the long run, those few dollars also invest in our own future.

MARY KAY HARRINGTON
Coordinator, Writing Skills Office

Center's head should have known of proposal

Editor — I am writing in response to the letter by Liz Regan in the May 1 edition of Mustang Daily. I have proof that her allegation concerning lack of notification about the proposed Children's Center fee increase is untrue.

Regan received notification in her mailbox on April 14, 1987. She didn't bother to check her mailbox. The notice was given to her eight days before the article by Kim Holweger was published.

As far as not realizing the impacts of the fee increase failing, this is also untrue. Regan is a member of the ASI business of-

fice staff and had attended most of the staff meetings. During these meetings, the fee increase was discussed in great detail. This fact is documented in the Dec. 4, March 5 and March 12 minutes.

The Children's Center has problems with its budget every year the ASI has fiscal problems. It is a highly subsidized organization. As the Children's Center coordinator, it is Regan's job to find out how the ASI's financial situation will affect the center. She was given full notification not only after her budget was prepared but when she turned in her budget proposal. The ASI notified all groups that it was having financial difficulties, and if the fee increase didn't pass, the most it could hope for was an 80 percent base budget.

Children are wonderful. If I had a child in the Children's Center, I wouldn't be angry at ASI, but at Regan. If she had encouraged the parents to demonstrate for the fee increase instead of against the budget cuts, perhaps these budget problems wouldn't have occurred.

CAROL ANN BARSTAD
Finance committee secretary

16,000 students not responsible for 36 kids

Editor — As a self-supporting student, I was interested in both Mustang Daily's editorial and Liz Regan's letter last Friday.

I was surprised to find that the Children's Center was so heavily subsidized by ASI. Perhaps Regan could explain why the center needs to be subsidized. The Children's Center charges more than most other centers. How can these other facilities charge less, make a profit and, unlike Cal Poly's center, receive no subsidies?

Why are 16,000 students forced to subsidize a center that serves only 36 children?

ASI be warned! I am tired of quarterly fee increase initiatives. I know I'm not alone when I say I do not consider myself an endless reservoir of untapped funds to pay for projects like a third gym. I suggest the ASI start re-evaluating the effectiveness of its budget allotments.

KEVIN MARTIN

Priority registration for waitresses, too

Editor — I was intrigued by Jim Hawkin's defense of the priority registration given to athletes. It is a small percentage of athletes who are eligible for this privilege, but I cannot condone a system that shows favoritism so blatantly.

I do not condemn priority registration, but it is unfair to only allow certain groups to benefit from it. It ought to be available to any student who can display a legitimate need. Consider those of us who are working to put ourselves through school. Because of our schedules and bosses who are not as flexible, as Hawkins seems to think, we will be at school much longer than we would like, and at great personal expense.

Athletes have special problems but so do other groups; I cannot believe that it is infinitely harder on student athletes than on everyone else. Presumably, athletes are involved in a sport that they enjoy and that gives them personal satisfaction.

I do not really enjoy being a waitress but I am doing it in exchange for my education. I do not have time for other enjoyable and educational activities such as forensics which would take up my weekends.

Don't get out the violins, folks, my point is simply based on what is fair and just. If athletes have the option of applying for priority registration, so should waitresses.

DENISE NORDSTROM

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes readers' opinions, comments and criticisms. Letters must be submitted to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building.

Letters must be 250 words or shorter, typewritten and include the writer's signature and phone number. Letters may be edited for brevity and style.

MUSTANG DAILY

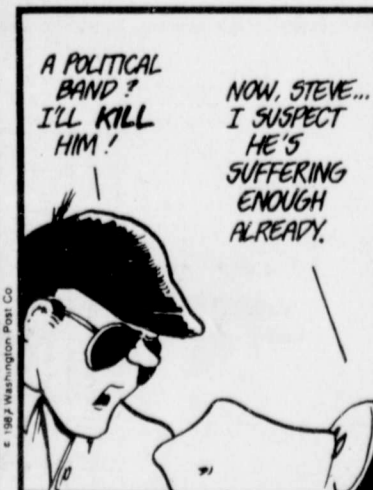
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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NEWS BRIEFS

State

Population exceeds 27 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California has become the first state to exceed 27 million in population, the state Finance Department said Tuesday.

It estimated that the state population grew by 604,000 or 2.26 percent in 1986 to reach 27,299,100 as of last Jan. 1.

The state added more than 255,000 housing units during 1986, the most in a decade.

Cities grew faster than rural areas, but there was strong growth in San Diego County, Riverside and San Bernardino counties and in Los Angeles County.

Palmdale, north of Los Angeles on the edge of the Mojave Desert, was the state's fastest growing city, up 40 percent in 1986 to 33,100.

Four other cities under 50,000 grew by more than 21 percent — Coronado, Rocklin, Cathedral City and Dublin. The growth was mostly due to annexations in all but Cathedral City, which is south of Palm Springs.

Still no home for Singleton

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Paroled rapist Lawrence Singleton continued to be a man without a home Tuesday as three counties added their names to the list of places where he's unwanted. One official jokingly suggested Alcatraz island as the only place for him.

Department of Corrections officials said they considered paroling Singleton to a mental hospital, but psychologists found he didn't meet the criteria.

Singleton served more than eight years in prison for raping a 15-year-old girl and hacking off her forearms with an ax.

Nation

Stamps may rise to 25 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is poised to start the long process of raising stamp prices, possibly to 25 cents for a first-class mailing.

After backing away from initiating a price hike a month ago, higher rates were back on the agenda at today's meeting of the postal Board of Governors.

Even if the board votes to raise prices, however, Americans won't feel the bite for a year or more, due to the complex procedures required to change the cost of a postage stamp.

When the new rates do take effect, probably sometime next year, the cost of a first-class stamp could jump to as high as a quarter. The charge for mailing a letter has been 22 cents since Feb. 17, 1985.

Iran-Contra testimony given

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, the first witness in the Iran-Contra hearings, testified today that approximately \$3.5 million in Iranian arms sales proceeds were diverted to aid the Contra rebels, and said he believed the Reagan administration "knew of my conduct and approved it."

Secord said Iran paid \$30 million for American-made weapons. About \$2 million remains unaccounted for.

The retired general, testifying without a grant of immunity sought by other witnesses, said he and other private individuals he recruited for the effort "believed very much in the significance of what we were doing ..."

World

S. African elections protested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — On the eve of white parliamentary elections, half a million blacks stayed home from work Tuesday in protest, grenades and land mines exploded, and police fought black crowds with birdshot and tear gas.

"The time has come to consult the white electorate about its views on how we should proceed with peaceful reform," President P.W. Botha told the nation's 24 million blacks, who have no vote on national affairs.

Botha's message will be distributed in black communities, where labor unions and anti-apartheid groups called for two days of protest against the election.

People monitoring the boycott said that if student boycotts were included, the number of blacks engaging in the protest action could reach 1 million.

U.S. told to return Iran funds

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal has ordered America to return \$451.4 million in frozen Iranian assets. At U.S. urging, the tribunal stressed the fate of American hostages in Lebanon was not linked to the return.

The arbitration panel ruling apparently solved a running dispute between the two nations over assets the United States concedes belong to Iran, which needs money to finance its 6½-year-old war with Iraq.

The funds were frozen after the 1979 Iranian revolution.

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SECRETARIES

From page 1
themselves, faculty and students.

Ellen Stier, computer science department secretary, said, "Students are yelling at us because they can't get classes and we try to explain why. Sometimes we can't help and that's real frustrating."

For Joan Dezember, business administration department secretary, the fourth day of the first week is usually the worst day. "Somebody usually comes in who seems to be very upset, but by that time, I'm too tired to deal with it," Dezember said.

Music department secretary June Scott has her own method of dealing with irate students. She said, "I tell them the classes are not available and then shove them out the door."

Stress is not only common to students, it is also common to the department secretaries who are faced with a tremendous work load.

Bernice Glinski, mechanical engineering department secretary, said she comes in at 6:30 or 7 a.m. and works until 5 p.m. or later, often without a lunch break, just to keep up.

She said the mechanical engineering department is understaffed and because of this, "the faculty often has to do its own typing and Xeroxing. They shouldn't have to do that because they have more important things to do, such as



I have a lot of
respect for my
faculty and they
have a lot of
respect for me'

—Joan Dezember

preparing for class and seeing students."

Connie Davis, English department secretary, said it was common for the faculty to come into the office and want handouts typed and Xeroxed only a half hour before class. She joked, "I think they're pretty spoiled."

Dezember is the only staff person for the business administration department. She keeps up with the work load by prioritizing the jobs and managing her time. "I always know that it's going to get done," she said.

Scott added, "Most of my days are students and papers." She said the music department often gets calls from people looking for musicians to play at wedding receptions and parties and also for general information, such as

the titles and composers of musical pieces. Scott said that once a hotel in Pismo Beach called because a man was looking for a violinist to play while he proposed to his girlfriend.

Many of the secretaries expressed satisfaction with their jobs. Glinski said, "I think this is the most important job I can do on campus because I deal with the students and faculty on the department level."

Glinski gets involved with student activities as well as the students themselves. She has worked with the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In a recent newsletter of ASME, it listed, "Bernice Glinski — Mechanical Engineering Department. Goddess and Secretary: Bernice didn't speak at any meeting, but we wanted to mention her anyway because we

love her."

Glinski attended UCLA before coming here. She said, "The faculty attend to the students so much better here. Students respond to that attention and as a result, are much livelier and interesting."

Stier is happy with her position, but said "I would like to see people respect what it is that secretaries do more. Sometimes students treat us the worst." Stier said many secretaries hold college degrees and they become secretaries because they are serious about it as a career, not just because they can't do anything else. Stier, who has a degree in journalism, said that being a secretary utilizes her skills and talents most effectively.

In 1986, Stier, along with two other secretaries, received an Affirmative Action Professional Staff Development award from the Chancellor's Office. With this, they began an on-campus newsletter for secretaries and clerical personnel at Cal Poly. *Factotum* is published once a quarter and Stier said it was designed to pull the secretaries on campus together and provide a way for them to exchange ideas.

When asked how she thinks she is perceived professionally, Dezember said, "I think it's what a person projects. I feel they appreciate my work attitude. I serve an important function. I

have a lot of respect for my faculty and they have a lot of respect for me. That's why I'm so happy with my job."

After hours, these secretaries pursue a number of different activities. Davis plays on a softball team through the recreation department in town. She also works out and when she can, she likes to scuba dive. Stier spends some of her spare time working on the newsletter and also helping her husband with their

'I would like to
see people respect
what it is that
secretaries do more'

—Ellen Stier

business. Scott gardens, takes care of her dog and tries to find time to write children's stories. Glinski makes and collects miniatures of people and objects. Dezember is involved with her church and bird watches.

The attitudes people have about secretaries can be summed up in the following excerpt from *Factotum*: "Factotum comes from the Latin words *facere* (do) and *totum* (everything). It is used to describe a person having many diverse activities or responsibilities. It sometimes refers to a general handyman or a general servant."



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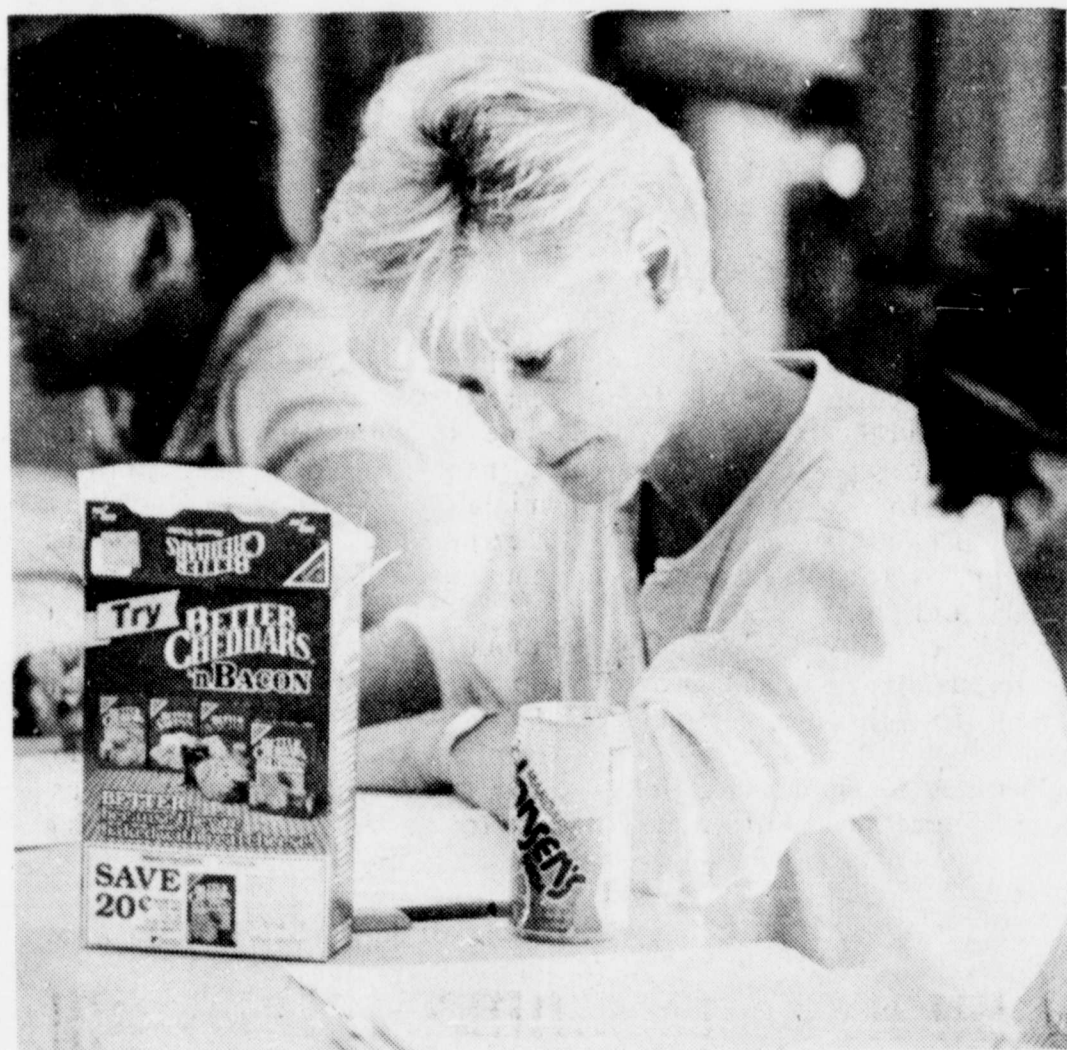
MUSTANG VILLAGE



543-4950

The library: Eat, drink and be merry

Smuggling everything from coffee to pizza into the library has become routine for many students but eating isn't the only unusual activity that goes on between the stacks



Story by Stacey Myers

Photos by Ken Dintzer

Bats, dogs join students in library

Much more than studying goes on in Kennedy Library.

"This is a favorite place for students to come take a nap during the day," said David Walch, dean of library services. "It's warm and it's quiet — what else could anyone want?"

Another reason people sleep in the library, Walch said, is because the couches are so comfortable.

"We should have never bought chairs with only one arm," he said, "because it encourages people to put them together and stretch out. They may be comfortable, but it cuts our seating capacity in half."

Although most students agree the couches are comfortable, some say they could be better.

"The problem is that these things aren't quite long enough," said William Knight, an electrical engineering junior. "Sometimes I stick a table in between the two ends to make it longer."

And John Belgrave, a city and regional planning senior, said sometimes the temperature in the library is a bit low.

"Next time I think they should buy some blankets," he said.

Fortunately for these students and countless others, the library does not have a policy against sleeping in the library.

"People sleeping in the library is not a problem for me," said Walch. "There's much bigger things than that which trouble me. I would never stop anyone from sleeping."

Sleeping, however, is on the tame end of the range of activities that go on in the library, said Joan Kennedy, night supervisor of circulation.

"Students do strange things to release tension," said Kennedy. "Things tend to get weird around midterms and especially as we get nearer to finals week."

Kennedy remembered a particularly strange incident that took place two quarters ago.

"During finals week, one group of people unloaded thousands of those rubber superballs off the top of the fifth floor stairwell. I think it was kind of a stress release for the students," she said. "They attracted quite a lot of attention as they bounced down five flights of stairs, but I think everyone left the library in a pretty good mood that night."

She also remembered an incident that caused just as much disruption, but involved only two people.

"One time the security guard found two people having sex in one of the corners on the fourth floor," she said. "There's no

policy against it, so what could he do? Tell them to keep the noise down?"

And, she said, humans aren't the only ones who use the library.

"We have bat sightings all the time," she said. "I think there's a family of them living in the library. I've never seen them, but students are always asking us what they can do to stop the bats from swooping down on their heads."

Pigs and dogs in the library are also common, said Kennedy.

"We haven't had any pigs in awhile," she said, "but for awhile they were coming in pretty often. I think they might have been escaping from the pig farm and wandering in here. And ever since a bunch of dogs figured out how to work the electronic door, we're always getting dogs in here."

In spite of all the strange activity, Kennedy said she enjoys her job.

"I get to meet a lot of interesting students," she said. "Most of them get a kick out of the pranks, but some of them are really bothered by them. I think the people who are the most affected by it are the foreign students. They don't really know what to think."

she said. "They had everything: chocolate syrup, nuts, cherries, real ice cream dishes and silverware. Before they started to eat anything, the security guard told them they'd have to either leave or throw it away. And I couldn't believe it — they threw it all away!"

Although food in the library is a common problem, Kennedy said most people are cooperative when asked to comply with the rules.

"We've never really had any problems with students refusing to get rid of their food," she said, "but if they become adamant about it, we can always call security or Public Safety and have them removed."

The reasons for the no eating policy are straightforward, said David Walch, dean of library services.

"The food attracts vermin and bugs which can attack the collection of books," he said. "In fact, in one library I was associated with, the entire collection had to

be fumigated."

And library staff members say that although they try to discourage people from eating in the library, it's a never-ending battle.

"Eating in the library is against policy, but students telling other students to throw away their food doesn't always go over well," said Jennifer Manor, a student who works the graveyard shift in the Reserve Room.

"Sometimes it's not even worth it to talk to people, so we overlook it. The people who really have the authority are the supervisors. The students won't listen to us, but they'll listen to them."

Enforcement of the policy often depends on how busy the Reserve Room is at that moment, she said.

"If there's a long line at the counter, then we'll probably ignore someone with a cup of coffee," she said. "But if things are slow, we're more likely to be strict."

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PROBATION

From page 1

within the 15-day period, probation will begin when the appeal process is completed.

Faculty athletic representative Michael Wenzl said although he is unsure whether the school will appeal the probation, he is concerned with what the report contained.

"We have questions mainly, questions to ask the NCAA," he said.

Wenzl, who had expected the report to be released last week

before Walker went on vacation, was among those representing the university at the infraction committee's meeting in Hilton Head, S.C. Wenzl said he represented Baker, Jaffe Dickerson represented the Chancellor's Office and Walker represented the athletic department.

Current men's basketball coach Steve Beason said he didn't have any idea of the infractions until the report was made public Monday, and explained he has

only been at Cal Poly for two years. He said he isn't worried about the effects of the NCAA's decision on the program. "We can just go forward."

Baker agreed, and said improvements have been made during the past few years with the hiring of coaches.

"I think clearly our coaches understand that the students are students first," he said. "So I think we have made big improvements in the program."

LIBRARY

From page 5

about it."

But late at night, Manor said, is when things truly become weird.

"One time, about 2 or 3 in the morning, these two guys came in to work on a project. They brought in doughnuts, coffee, sodas, a pack of cookies and a couple bags of chips — they were really blatant about it. I just asked them to please keep it clean. I mean at 2 or 3 a.m., if someone wants a cup of coffee, who am I to argue? As long as they're not throwing food on the ceiling, I guess I can go along with it."

Although some students are obvious about bringing snacks into the library, some have carefully planned strategies for smuggling munchies past the

library staff.

"I never take sodas in because you can always hear the tops popping," said Stephanie Hillstad, a dietetics senior. "I like to take in trail mix, because you can just put it in your lap and they never see you. Or sometimes a bagel and some cheese. You have to take in quiet things, not like chips or anything. No, that would never work."

Chris McNairy, an agricultural engineering junior, agreed that potato chips can be noisy, but he said he's careful when he eats them.

"I have to chew real quietly," he said. And when it comes to sodas, McNairy said he puts the can under the table before he pulls the tab. "That way no body can hear it," he said.

Mary Langenfeld, a civil engineering senior, said she likes to bring in just about anything for snacking.

"I usually take things like sodas, yogurt or sourdough bread," she said. "I've been caught before, but the guy didn't really do anything to me. He just told me to hide it better next time."

Julie Bridges, a social science sophomore, said the first time she was caught drinking a soda in the library, she didn't even know it was illegal.

"This guy came over to me and dropped a bookmark on me," she said. "It had pigs on it and said 'Keep Our Library Clean.' He didn't say anything to me; he just walked away. Now I'm just more careful about where I go to drink stuff."



DARYL SHOPTHUGH/Mustang Daily

Former coach Ernie Wheeler coaching 1986 basketball team.

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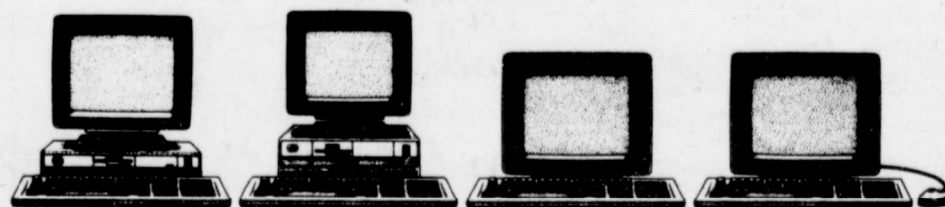
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WEDNESDAY MAY 6, 1987
UNIVERSITY UNION ROOM 220
10:00A.M. - 3:00P.M.

Hodel defends offshore oil drilling plan in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel on Tuesday defended his plan for offshore oil drilling along the California coast, saying the addition to the nation's energy supply outweighs environmental effects.

He also emphasized that the plan is only the beginning of a long process that could result in the first federal oil lease being sold in early 1989.

"What begins now is a debate on each sale," he said, adding that individual sales must meet state approval and go through public comment periods.

"There's not going to be a sudden blossoming (of drilling platforms)," the secretary said.

Most of California's congressional delegation has opposed offshore oil leasing, saying the coast should be the last place the nation looks for oil. The potential for an accident that could devastate tourism and the environment is too great, they say.

Some of those same congressmen also have opposed the Interior Department's recent proposal to allow oil exploration in the vast Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, saying such exploration would endanger wildlife and the fragile arctic environment.

Hodel said, however, that the two sites are estimated to contain enough oil to supply one-quarter to one-half of what the nation needs to maintain its energy balance through the year 2000.

Upsetting that balance, he said, would mean putting the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "back in the driver's seat" in the world oil market.

COMMITTEE

From page 1
year of operation.

The committee consists of the Student Senate vice chair and nine students representing freshmen through graduate students. Each member is to serve a term from appointment to graduation.

Donald DeJong, Student Senate vice chair and committee chairman, said that ideally two freshmen would be appointed each year and would then serve four-year terms, providing continuity within the committee.

"But, realistically, people will get burned out and there will be a need for new appointments," said DeJong.

He said he'd like to see members remain with the committee long enough to follow through with proposals; such projects as a Greek row have not materialized in the past because each year a different group of students works on the proposal.

DeJong pointed out that the committee's membership rules would help eliminate such problems.

Non-voting committee members include the ASI executive director, the dean of students and the ASI president and vice president.

The committee meets weekly, and DeJong said they have done a good job, particularly considering the committee had no past history.

"I think if I had to give the committee a grade, I'd give it a B because this past quarter was a slow one since some committee members were running for Student Senate, including myself," said DeJong. "But we have accomplished a lot for our first year." He said the committee has done a good job of keeping ideas in front of the administration. "We don't want anything to die," he said.

The main project in the works

for the committee is a university credit union that will provide savings accounts, loans and check cashing services to students. The bill for the credit union has been passed by the Student Senate. "It is definitely going to happen," he said. The credit union is expected to be in operation within 18 months.

The committee's short-term goals — to be accomplished by the end of this school year or as soon as possible — include the installation of more automatic teller machines on campus, plumbing renovation for the University Union Plaza fountain, and the hiring of an ASI marketing director to bring in corporate sponsorship of campus activities.

Longer-term goals include the establishment of a Greek row, U.U. expansion or a smaller U.U.-type area near the Campus Store and the extension of California Boulevard on campus.

CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO ASI FILMS COMMITTEE

IN ASSOCIATION WITH
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
PRESENTS



DATE:

MAY 19 & 20

PLACE:

UNIVERSITY UNION PLAZA

TIME:

9:00 A.M.—3:00 P.M.

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*1986 SANYO VHR #2250 Video Cassette Recorder (retail value \$475)

Author Autograph Signing

Octavia Butler, acclaimed Science Fiction author, and winner of the Hugo and Nebula awards, will visit El Corral Bookstore today, between 3 & 4 p.m. Her latest book entitled "Dawn" (from Warner Books) will be available for autographing and purchase at a special 20% off discount price.

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Poly tennis duo makes trip to national championships



DARRELL MIHO/Mustang Daily

Amy Lansford, left, and Wendy Elliott will play doubles Thursday.

By Alicia M. Kaplan

Staff Writer

Two members of the Cal Poly women's tennis team have both received a bid to the NCAA Division II championships.

Amy Lansford and Wendy Elliott will compete as a doubles team, while Elliott will also be in the singles competition.

"I'm so happy to be playing. I never would have thought I would be there," said Lansford. "I'm scared to death and excited at the same time."

Elliott expressed the same excitement: "I'm thrilled to death!"

Elliott, a senior human development major, said the competition should be tough. Both are worried about the East Coast teams.

"It's going to be hard because we haven't played them so we don't know how tough they're going to be. We're just going to have to be up for every match," said Elliott.

To do well at nationals they plan to play aggressively

Poly's Matchups

Today

Wendy Elliott (SLO) vs. Christina Boaklund (No. 2 seed from Southern Illinois).

Thursday

Wendy Elliott and Amy Lansford (SLO) vs. Isabell Lorenzo and Kim Rogers (Florida Southern).

throughout the match and maintain their unity as a team.

"Amy and I have never lost when we played as a team, but when we lose the unity we lose the match." Elliott said one of their main opponents will be a team from Cal Poly Pomona, which is ranked No. 1 in the nation. The last time the two teams met they split sets.

Elliott said that for the singles competition she is mentally preparing for playing every point offensively and going for every opportunity when it gets there. "My main objective is to play well and most importantly play

my style of tennis."

She said she hopes to do well in singles and she's looking for a win in doubles. "I feel more of a responsibility since I have to mesh with someone else."

Lansford and coach Miguel Phelps have been working on Lansford's return of serve and poaching (cutting across the net when the other serves).

"The thing that makes Amy and I a good doubles team is that we are both Christians. Our individual strength in Christ unifies us when we're together on the court," said Elliott.

Both of the players called Phelps a real friend. "He's the best coach I ever had. I feel like the luckiest player in the world," said Lansford. "He really cares

See TENNIS, page 10



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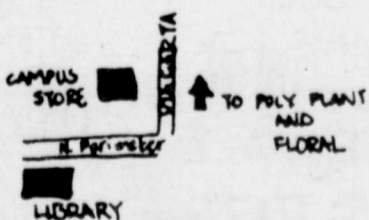


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Wednesday, May 6, 1987 Mustang Daily

TENNIS

From page 9

about us on and off the court." She said what makes him so special is how he always puts in the extra work when she needs it.

"You feel like he's behind you in every aspect of your life," said Elliott.

For the season, Elliott had a 13-5 record at the No. 1 singles position. She is tentatively number four in the west for singles, which places her about number eight in the nation, said Phelps.

Elliott said she learned a lot this season. "I learned as much

about myself as I did about my game and I don't know which one was the bigger struggle."

As a doubles team, Elliott and Lansford posted a 17-6 record. They are number four in the nation going into the tournament. "I think we did really well this season," Lansford said, "We started out shaky and as we got to know each other the team (of her and Lansford) got stronger."

The tournament starts today at Cal State Northridge for singles competition. Doubles competition will begin Thursday.

Twilight fun run scheduled

The fourth annual Night Moves Fun Run will begin at 6:15 p.m. May 14 in front of the Main Gym. The run is one of America's only twilight fun runs.

The five-kilometer course will take runners through Poly Canyon on the Cal Poly campus. Awards will be given to the top 10 finishers in both women's and men's divisions.

A special prize will be given to the runner wearing the wildest night-time attire. A prize drawing for all entrants will be held at the end of the run.

The run is open to the com-

munity as well as Cal Poly students, faculty and staff. The advance registration fee is \$7, which includes a custom-designed T-shirt (fees are \$3 less without a T-shirt). Registration will be \$1 more the day of the race.

Entry forms are available at the Rec Sports Office and at Manufacturers Sports Outlet and the YMCA in San Luis Obispo. Runners can register at the Rec Sports Office, Room 118 of the University Union or mail their entry form and fee to Recreational Sports, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.



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CONTRACT

From page 1

would result in additional faculty research time and more opportunity for professional study.

□ Effective July 1, 1987, the CSU will guarantee \$1 million in additional funding for sabbatical leave and replacement funding.

□ Establishment of a fact-finding process in the existing CSU

affirmative action/discrimination grievance procedure. Through a neutral third party, procedures will be conducted in accord to the rules of the American Arbitration Association and will eliminate lengthy action proceedings through the labor department.

□ Student evaluations will

contain a specified allowable format.

While many items on the proposed contract demonstrate that CSU and CFA will be working together, the proposed consideration of no separation between rank and salary was the most important point achieved, Elliott said. With this proposal,

lower ranked professors in hard-to-hire areas would not receive higher pay than full-time professors in other areas. Such practice now exists.

With the previous contract expiring June 30, 1986, the CSU has still been working on that contract this year. While job action was taken on some campuses, Elliott said there was

never any real danger of a strike.

"As the largest university system in the United States, many people had to be involved and that's why a tentative contractual agreement took so long," Elliott said.

Majority systemwide faculty ratification will be needed for the proposed contract implementation.

Classified

MUSTANG DAILY

Campus Clubs

A STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES NEWSFLASH! NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR BOARD DIRECTORS/OFFICERS IN UU 217 DEADLINE MAY 15th

College Republicans

NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS WEDNESDAY MAY 6 AT 6:30 FISCHER SCIENCE RM 287

COMPOSITES CLUB MEETING Tues May 12th 7pm Fisher Sci 287 Guest Speaker from TRW!! Topic: Space Applications for Composite Materials

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL TODAY THE ELECTIONS TUES FISHER 292 4:30

MU DELTA PHI

Meeting Thurs 5/7 11am 206 Sci N ELECTIONS

O.H. CLUB MEETING Most important of the year (and the last)

Choose next year's club officials Run for an office! Wed May 6 7:00 AE 123

SAM Meeting Thur AG ENG 123 11AM Guest Speaker: Glen Robinson SAM Nationals

SHPE

Next year's nominations and speeches Please attend! Thursday 6:00pm MEP

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THOM EDDIE MESSMER My "Good Friend" It's cinco de mayo

The sum of one and one, If they're the right ones, can be infinity Love, Killer (Droopy Gluckman)

Greek News

ALPHA GAMMA RHO and SIGMA NU. Greek Games was great, being teamed with you! With our fine soccer players, we couldn't be gladder. And though our pyramid sagged, it just doesn't MATTER! Our Hokey Pokey sizzled, our Wave was supreme. Let's hear it for the Orange Team! Love, KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Phi says, "Don't be dud come give blood!" At Chumash Wed. & Thurs. from 9 to 3

AOII GET EXCITED FOR GREEK SING YOU'RE GOING TO BE GREAT!

CONGRATULATIONS KATHLEEN THETA CHI LITTLE SISTERS THINK YOU'RE AWESOME!!

Good luck A-Phi Greek Singers! We think you guys are tops! Love, APHI

GOOD LUCK IN GREEK SING AOII AND REMEMBER- "GREEKS GO TOGETHER!"

GREEK WEEK BLOOD DRIVE Greeks, Give the Gift of Life Wed & Thur May 6-7 9:00-3:00 CHUMASH AUDITORIUM

OX LITTLE SISTERS GREEK WEEK IS HERE LET'S TAKE IT LIKE A WOMAN!! LUV INDIA

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PHIKEIA PAT YOU ARE THE BEST IN YOUR CLASS I'M PROUD OF HAVING SUCH AN AWESOME LIL' BROTHER

Sigma Nu, Friday was outrageous, out-of-hand, & oh so ORANGE! Thank for an awesome time! Love, A-Phi

SIGMA KAPPA VOLLEYBALL TEAM: You made us proud! Coach C & C

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Lifeguard/City of Morro Bay has 3 lifeguard positions for 1987 Summer Season pick up Application/City of M.B. Personnel 505 Harbor St. M.B. 772-1214 Closing date 5-15-87.

PART TIME COOK NEEDED FOR CAMPUS ORGANIZATION START FALL QUARTER 87 CONTACT MARGARET 544-4920 or 544-9932

Summer Job Interviews: Average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Cal-Poly Campus Telephone Directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina (expenses paid). Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at the Placement Center by Monday, May 11.

WORK STUDY STUDENT To monitor microcomputer lab Assist students using IBM-PC's Call 546-2131

For Sale

Australian Shepard pups 5wks M/F var. colors PurBred \$150 541-4113

Caber Ski Boots for Sale. Womens size 8. \$65. CALL CHERYL at 544-7116

GET MOWING W/ A SNAPPER MOWER \$150 USED WAS \$400 NEW 528-7489

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SCOOTER-1986 RIVA JOG-PERF COND \$550/BO CALL MARY 546-4193

Yamaha 125 twin cylinder street bike. Lightweight commuter at freeway speeds. Includes two helmets. \$365. Call 543-3555

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1984 KTM 250 MXC The ideal hare-scrambles machine. Perfect mechanical condition. New Z racing pipe & lots more. Asking \$1000. Tel. 541-2455

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GMC 1/2ton pickup, AT, Air, ps, PB, mags stereo, toolbox, \$2250 541-0364

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Roommates

A STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICES NEWSFLASH! NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR BOARD DIRECTORS/OFFICERS IN UU 217 DEADLINE MAY 8th

OWN ROOM for summer. Condo close to Poly & dwntn. BBQ, W/D, micro. F, non-smoker ONLY! \$210/mo & 1/2 utilities. Kim 544-5136

SUMMER SUBLET Own room in 4 Bdrm 2ba home close to Poly \$200/mo Micro, W/D VCR Pets OK Avail 6/15 Thru 9/15 Call Susan 549-0340 eve

1 Fem needed Fall 87 2Bd condo Brand new, W/D, D/W, Deck, Micro, TV, FPlace Mostly Furnished, Kitchen dishes etc Call Karen 543-6340

Desperately need female to share apt next year close to Poly call Lisa or Cheri 541-1148

NEEDED: ROOMMATE to share huge and beautifully furnished apt 5 min walk to Poly Brenda 546-3711 Or 543-1915 \$240 half in summer

2 FEM TO SHARE ROOM IN 2BED SUM 87 & NEXT YEAR RENT 187/MO BBQ LAUNDRY CALL SHAWN 543-2068

2 RMMTS NEEDED TO SHARE RM IN FURN CONDO FALL 87 -SPR 88 MANY XTRAS \$250/mo INCL UTILS. MUST SEE NORMA 543-5108

M/F own rm or 2m/2f to share large room in clean apt. close to Poly avail. immed w/xtras 541-6210

2 m/f non-smokers. Own rm. Lag. Lk. W/D micro, water pd. plus much more \$275/mo. Tracy 543-5154

2 Fun loving but considerate individuals needed 6/15/87-6/15/88 \$152.50 each month/shared 5 min. walk to Poly call 541-4810/Jessie

6-roommates-4f-2m-3-shared-rms huge house+yard-great view 2@220-2@195-2@165 exciting people call Jon or Pat 544-4735

Roommates

2 RMMTS NEEDED TO SHARE RM IN FURN CONDO FALL 87 -SPR 88 MANY XTRAS \$250/mo INCL UTILS. MUST SEE NORMA 543-5108

2F or 2M needed Fall 87. 2B condo Lg Lk. Compl furn. Gar. Micro. Jacuz \$190mo Call Chris at 544-2736

6-ROOMMATES-4F-2M-3-SHARED-RMS HUGE HOUSE & YARD-GREAT VIEW 2at220-2at195-2at165 EXCITING PEOPLE Call JON or PAT 544-4735

Rental Housing

APT for lease 6-16-87 to 6-15-88. 2 bdrm. furn for 4. near POLY. \$580/mo for year lease; \$650/mo for 10 mo. lease. 543-8517 or 544-5385

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Homes for Sale

A Free list of homes/condos 4sale is available on campus. Call Kent, County Properties 544-5777

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Condos & Homes information packet available on campus Call Marguerite C21 546-2319 or 541-3432

Laguna Lake condo for sale; 2 bdrm end-unit, frplc, wash/dry, garage, jacuz; z; Avail Sept 1; Call 541-8603 or (408)779-3597 for details

Investigation of former dean given back to Cal Poly

By Floyd Jones
Staff Writer

In a match of legal pingpong over the fate of former Dean of Student Affairs Russ Brown, the ball is back in the court of Cal Poly investigators.

The County District Attorney's office Friday turned the remainder of the investigation of Brown back to the Cal Poly Public Safety department.

Public Safety had conducted a criminal investigation in late March to determine if there was enough evidence to continue looking into possible misuse of public money by Brown.

The former dean resigned his job at the time of the first investigation. He has been unavailable for comment. Brown is free to go anywhere he wants throughout the investigation.

Richard Brug, director of Public Safety, said Tuesday, "Yes, indeed there is probable cause to believe that a criminal

investigation should be conducted."

Brug said the investigation has bounced around so much because the initial complaint against Brown in mid-March was made to the County Grand Jury, which meant the complaint also had to hit the District Attorney's desk.

Were the complaint not taken to the Grand Jury, Brug said, the case would have been handled entirely by Public Safety and would probably have been decided by now.

Public Safety investigators will dig for more evidence and give a final report to the District Attorney's office. If enough evidence to support prosecution surfaces from the final investigation, the university will "definitely file a complaint through the District Attorney's office," Brug said. "Hopefully in a couple of weeks we'll come to some kind of an end, one way or another."

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY 6

•A national satellite teleconference on interactive video design will be held today at 4 p.m. in University Union Room 208. "Interactive '87" will feature David Hon and Jan Siracus, awarding-winning authorities in interactive video design. The conference is sponsored by Audiovisual Services, the International Interactive Communications Society and Chico State.

•Science fiction writer Octavia Butler will speak on "Creating Brave New Worlds and Brand New Fantasies: Blacks, Women and Science Fiction" tonight at 7 in San Luis Lounge in the University Union. The Cal Poly Distinguished Afro-American Speakers Program is sponsoring.

•The Greek Week committee is sponsoring a blood drive from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Chumash Auditorium. At 6 p.m., Greek Week continues with Greek Sing, also in Chumash Auditorium (advance tickets only).

•The Cal Poly MBA Association is presenting a lecture by financier, broker and venture capitalist Lucille Lansing tonight at 7:30 in Room 225 of the Architecture Building.

•Cal Poly history professor Quintard Taylor will discuss "Blacks in Latin America" at a meeting of the Latin American Student Association tonight at 7 in Room E-28 of the Science Building.

•Richard Siegel, professor of genetics at the UCLA Department of Biology, will discuss "AIDS — Is it the Modern Plague?" Thursday at 11 in the Cal Poly Theatre. The Cal Poly School of Science and Math is sponsoring.

•The ASI Speakers Forum is sponsoring Andre Lombaard and his discussion of "The Ideological and Spiritual Roots of Apartheid" Thursday night at 7:30 in Chumash Auditorium. Advance tickets are \$2 for students and seniors and \$3 for the general public. All tickets are 50 cents more at the door.

•A variety of events will take place in the University Union Plaza and elsewhere beginning at 10 a.m. as part of Agriculture Awareness Day.

•Lee Shulman, professor of education and psychology and a former Guggenheim Fellow, will discuss "The Missing Perspective in Teacher Education" Thursday at 11 in the Architecture and Environmental Design Gallery. The lecture is part of the Innovative Teacher Education series sponsored by the Teacher Education Institute and the School of Professional Studies

THURSDAY 7

and Education.

•The Cal Poly Philosophy Department is sponsoring a lecture by Van Harvey, a George Burnell professor of religious studies at Stanford. Harvey will discuss the paradoxical religious ideas of Soren Kierkegaard Thursday at 11 in Room 220 of the University Union.

Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

Deadline for Classified Ads

is at Noon,

2 Days in Advance

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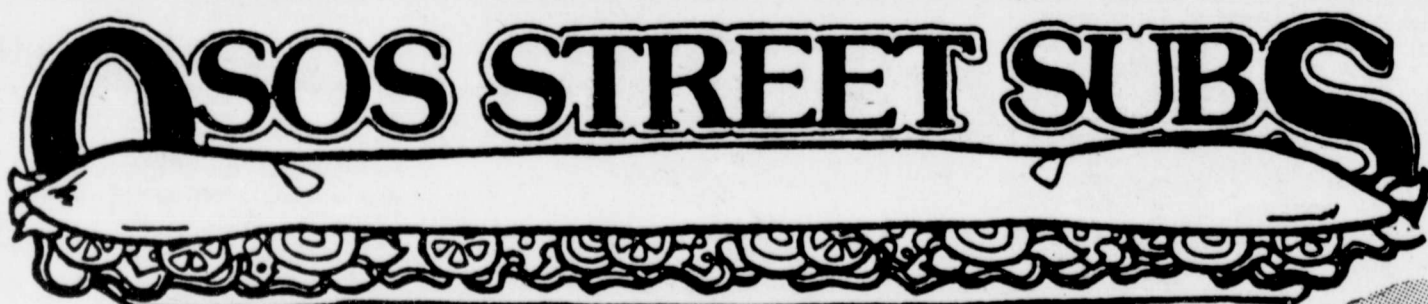
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