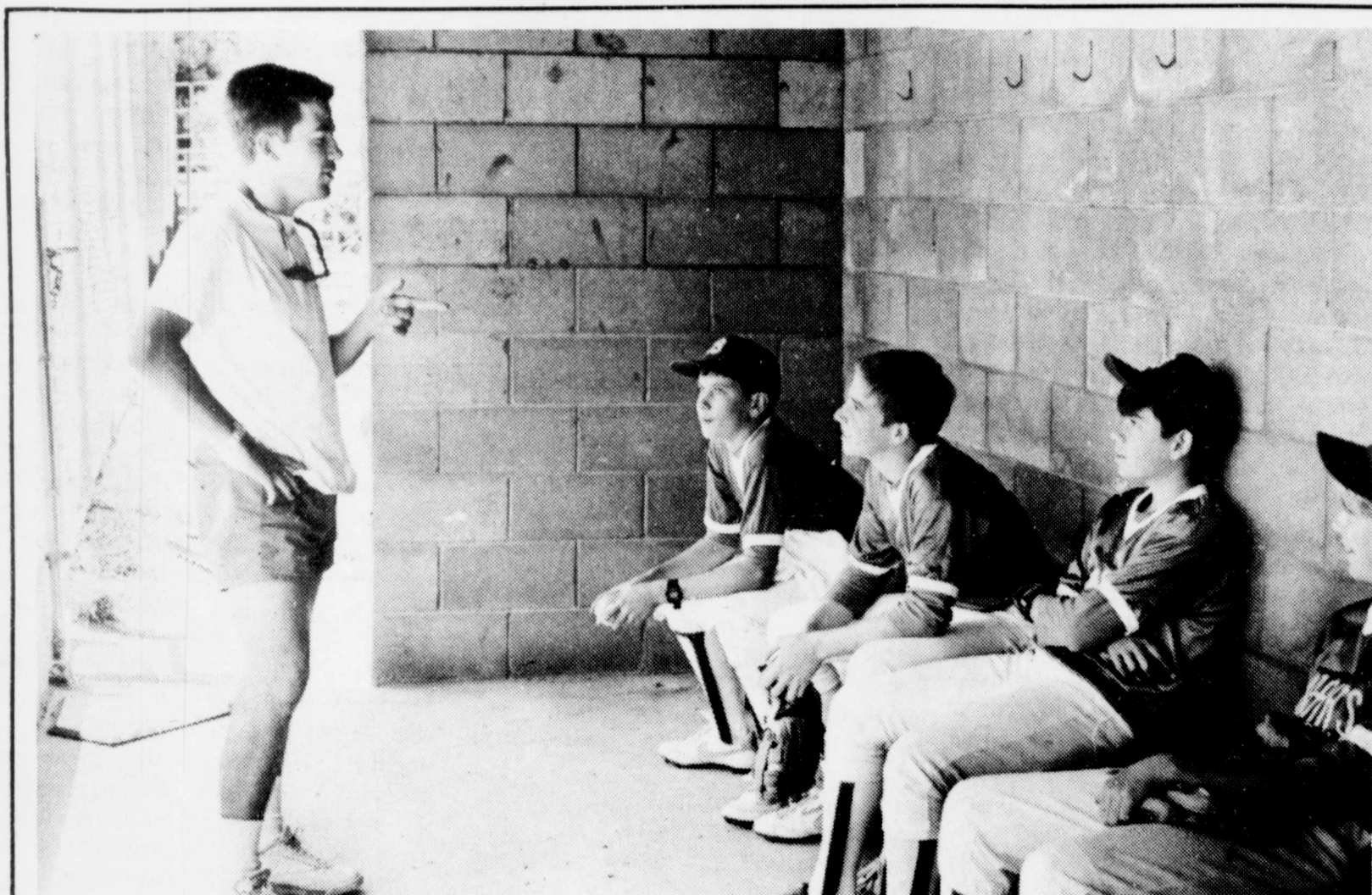


MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 51, No. 142

Wednesday, June 3, 1987



Student and coach Jeff Clark gives his team a few pointers in the dugout.

VICTOR ALLEN/Mustang Daily

Coaching brings out potential

Students take the time to teach team sports to kids

By Victor Allen
Staff Writer

There is a breed of students who juggle books, clubs and other activities and still find time to teach sports skills, plan game strategies and root the team on to victory. But not everyone is cut out to be a coach.

Being a coach is a lot like being a teacher, according to industrial technology major Lawrence Landy. "The focus is more on the physical level as opposed to strictly a mental one," said Landy.

Landy coaches at Arroyo Grande High School and will work with the freshman football team next fall. Whether it's football, baseball or something else, he loves coaching and teaching how the game should be played. "Hell, I'd do it for free," said Landy. "I'd probably pay to do it."

Patience is something Landy says is important in coaching. "Not every kid is as gifted and you have to take each one for what he or she is," he said. The thing to do is get the best out of each one.

"It's great to see kids reach their top abilities," said Landy.

But breaking down and analyzing a move is

not simple for coaches, particularly when the sport may come naturally to them. "It's not easy communicating what you want someone else to do," said Landy.

Business major Steve Guida also coaches at Arroyo Grande High School. Guida considers himself to be very sports-oriented and wants to pass on his knowledge of football on to his team.

"Teaching football is what I do best," said Guida. He believes in teaching the fundamentals of the sport and hopes these skills in turn will show the kids how to win. "Experience is what counts."

A head coach position somewhere at the high school level appeals to Guida. "I like to call my own shots," he said.

Guida would like to coach for a long time but thinks he won't. "It's too much of a sacrifice and tough to move up," he said. There is not a lot of money in high school coaching and it takes a lucky break to get ahead.

Both Guida and Landy believe money will take them away from coaching. "The business world offers things that could not happen on a coach's salary," said Landy. If other careers

See COACHES, page 8

Reward offered for information on bomb threats

By Carolyn Duvall
Staff Writer

When all five wings of the science building were evacuated because of a bomb threat last Friday, several classes had to take tests in the Main Gym, and officials from the School of Science and Mathematics were not amused. For the second time this quarter the school has advertised a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

"We've evacuated this quarter and twice last quarter. We suppose that a student is trying to get out of an exam, but we have a new bomb threat policy that the faculty is supposed to give their exams no matter what," said Phil Bailey, dean of School of the Science and Mathematics. "It was questionable whether or not to run the ad, but we can't go on having these threats."

Bailey said the threats are disruptive because so many students are affected, not just one

class, if someone is actually trying to get out of a test. Classes were moved to the Main Gym Friday because it happened to be available at the time.

"Public Safety will catch the person who did it, but I sure would discourage anyone from doing it. I wouldn't want to see someone's life go down the drain (with a police record) just because they wanted to get out of taking a test," said Bailey.

Public Safety Director Richard Brug said all bomb threats are investigated and all calls are recorded. "People can get hurt even during an evacuation because some people will panic." When people who call in a threat are caught, they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. "It was a childish thing to do," said Brug.

Bailey said the evacuation could also be dangerous because lab classes could be in the middle of an experiment involving

See BOMB, page 4

CSU found guilty of unfair bargaining

By Paul J. Roberts
Staff Writer

The California Faculty Association won another important victory against the California State University last month over unfair bargaining practices.

The charges against the CSU originated from difficulties with contract negotiations in 1986. The new contract was approved the day before the Public Employment Relations Board Judge Manuel Melgoza released his decision.

CFA General Manager Edward Purcell said of Melgoza's decision: "It presents a veritable encyclopedia of unfair labor prac-

tices committed by CSU including refusing to provide information necessary for bargaining, refusal to bargain matters within the mandatory scope for bargaining, bad faith bargaining, and unilateral implementation and changes in programs during bargaining impasse."

These charges were all in violation of the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, the same legislation it was determined CSU violated in another CFA court victory last month concerning open meeting laws.

Melgoza's decision stated that

See CSU, page 8

Foreign language adds literature

Department changes name

By Dawn J. Jackson
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly foreign language department will be known as the foreign language and literature department beginning with the 1988-90 catalog.

The name change has been sent to the vice president of Academic Affairs for final approval, said William Little, head of the foreign language department. The change has been approved by the appropriate people up to the dean's level.

"We added the 'and literature' to the name because we wanted to reflect the reality of the department more accurately," said Little.

See DEPARTMENT, page 4

First glance

Students with the same name as other students find their moniker means double trouble.



IN QUOTES

Love is a snowmobile racing across the tundra and then suddenly it flips over, pinning you underneath. At night, the ice weasels come.

— Nietzsche, as satirized by Matt Groening

EDITORIAL



Increasing options

The Academic Senate's recent approval of a bachelor's degree program in philosophy is a substantial contribution to the growth of the university.

Cal Poly offers less than 60 major programs and only a handful of minors, making it one of the least diverse colleges in the state. Even when it is compared to smaller California State University campuses, Cal Poly's curriculum selection is very limited.

Fortunately, the university is beginning to make strides toward rectifying the program shortage. Recently approved programs include minors in international relations, linguistics, dance and theater, all of which may evolve into majors. If that happens, Cal Poly will become more appealing to students who would come to San Luis Obispo if their desired field of study was offered.

Current students also can benefit from new programs, especially minors. Students majoring in the liberal arts can greatly bolster their credentials with a minor in a field such as business administration or computer science. On the other hand, students in the engineering majors can complement their highly-technical curriculums with a minor in anthropology or art.

Of course, the addition of new majors and minors cannot occur indiscriminately. The university should see to it that programs are not created at the expense of existing ones. But if the interest is adequate, the funds are plentiful and the instructors are available, every effort should be made to make the university a more diverse institution.

The final word from the top

ASI PRESIDENT

KEVIN SWANSON

The ASI is a corporation and is controlled by professional management, university administration and a select special-interest group from the student body. This produces a diversity that may or may not be representative of the student body.

The ASI corporate by-word is "growth." Since ASI fee increases became legal in 1980, the ASI's income has expanded from \$330,000 to an estimated \$760,000. Money from the growth has primarily been used for insurance, athletic scholarships and internal bureaucratic growth.

Insurance costs have finally leveled off and, in the future, will be controlled via pooling. Bureaucratic growth (professional management and control) is expected in any political organization of this size and is extremely difficult to control. Excluding recreational sports, student programs and services have received little money from fee revenue the past few years. Hence, many student programs depend on external fund-raising efforts to survive.

It is difficult for students to control growth because of the transient nature of ASI. Whether or not the growth of the

corporation the past years is in accord with the will of the majority, I have no idea. The vast majority of students have little or no idea where their money is going.

The majority of students involved with ASI favor growth. It is intrinsic to the nature of those involved in the political system to add more programs and services for the benefit of the constituents served.

Nevertheless, students often must ask themselves whether or not the increased benefits are worth the money. The answer to that question may lead to cuts in corporate waste, services and programs, or more realistically, both.

Student control of issues, whether academic or administrative, is quite variable. We have little control in academic areas, but consistently have opportunities for input on the university- and systemwide levels. Student influence is dependent upon the strengths of the individual student repre-

sentative and the public attention given to an issue through the media.

The most effective student advocacy arm is the California State Student Association. Individual ASIs throughout the state generally are internal in nature, while CSSA maintains a students-first orientation.

The association can work around the petty politics found in individual ASIs and effect universal benefits for students in the system. Its high rate of accomplishments is attributed to its effective lobbying in Sacramento. Many times, working outside of the system has been far more effective than working in the system.

A fundamental principle often found in student government is the "Go along, get along" rule. Students inducted into ASI learn the agenda and become advocates. Few have the time or intestinal fortitude to redevelop the agenda. Nevertheless, as long as everybody avoids social issues, Foundation issues or no-growth issues, they'll all get along, I'm sure.

I guess that's government.

Kevin Swanson, a mechanical engineering senior, is the outgoing ASI president.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Day in a wheelchair developed empathy

Editor — This past quarter, as a requirement for my Administration of Adaptive Physical Education class, I had the opportunity to simulate a disability. I chose to become a wheelchair user for a day.

I simulated this disability at a mall and a restaurant. I encountered several barriers. These included blocked aisles and a lack of ramps and elevators — just stairs and no access to a toilet!

Before I became disabled for a day, I obtained valuable information (and a wheelchair) from Disabled Student Services. The people there gave me suggestions and information to help make my transition from walking with legs to riding the wheelchair a smooth

one. Included was information of what was available for the wheelchair user and a map of the campus with wheelchair access points.

Since my day in the wheelchair, I have become very aware of barriers for wheelchair users. Just as quickly, I also notice barrier-free areas. Here on campus, I see many buildings where a wheelchair user must go all the way around to reach an elevator or ramp, but I've also noticed that Cal Poly has few barriers for wheelchair users.

I would like to compliment Cal Poly on its attempt to make the campus barrier free.

I encourage anyone with family or friends who are disabled and are planning to visit Cal Poly to stop by Disabled Student Services in the U.U. They will be

able to provide your visitor with information, transportation, access areas and literature to help make the visit hassle free.

JUDI DODSON

Swanson did OK by rejecting condoms

Editor — It seems that cutting down ASI President Kevin Swanson and insulting his moral and logical judgment has been the "in" thing to do in the past week. In response to those attacks, I felt the need to affirm my support and the support of my friends for his decision on the condom issue. It's true that you can't legislate morality, but you sure can create conditions that either promote or discourage it. Keep up the good work, Kevin.

LONNIE SMITH

MUSTANG DAILY

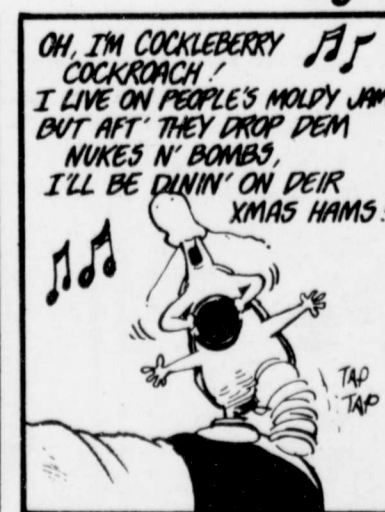
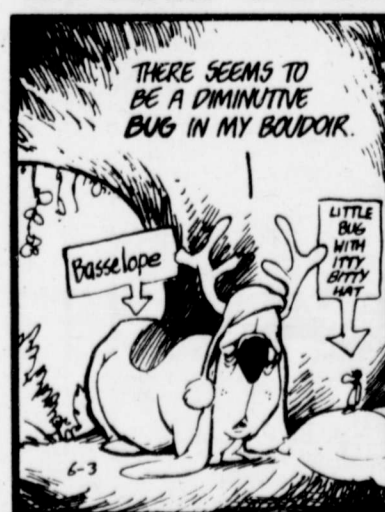
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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NEWS BRIEFS

State

Brown wants vote on rebate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown suggested Tuesday asking the voters whether they want a \$700 million tax rebate or the money spent on such programs as schools or highways.

Brown said public opinion polls he has seen show that people "prefer not to have money returned if they know the alternatives" for it.

"We ought to put a laundry list of alternatives" on the June 1988, ballot, he told a Capitol news conference.

Brown, D-San Francisco, also said the issue of the tax rebate will not be part of negotiations over the 1987-88 state budget, but will be in a separate bill.

Tax rebate could be up to \$95

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian called Tuesday for a maximum rebate of \$95 per person or \$190 per couple as a means of returning a state revenue surplus to taxpayers.

The Republican governor told a news conference that his budget staff has prepared a proposal to return the anticipated \$700 million surplus, but it has yet to be introduced to the Legislature.

Each taxpayer would get back 10 percent of his or her taxes, up to a maximum of \$95 for single people and \$190 for couples, Deukmejian said. There are an estimated 14 million taxpayers in the state. It would be up to the Legislature to decide if the money would be returned as a credit on 1987 income taxes or as rebate checks.

State schools chief Bill Honig immediately denounced the proposal, maintaining the money should be spent on education. But Deukmejian repeated his contention that the so-called "Gann Limit" on state spending requires that the money be returned to the taxpayers.

Nation

Reagan to ask for help in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will underscore the need for an "adequate force" to protect Persian Gulf oil shipments at next week's allied economic summit in Venice, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday.

But, Shultz added, the president may not ask the allies to increase their military participation in a U.S.-led defense operation beyond the British and French naval forces already in the tense gulf region.

He told reporters a military buildup was not "necessarily, particularly" required.

This seemed to conflict with assertions Monday by Reagan that he would press the allies at the economic talks to help U.S. efforts to protect ship movements.

Shultz said he did not conflict with the president. He said the United States was not alone in trying to deter attack on gulf shipping and "we don't want to be alone."

Volker's successor nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Tuesday he is nominating economist Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board to succeed Paul Volcker, who guided the nation's economic fortunes for eight years.

Reagan made the startling announcement concerning what is often described as the second most powerful job in the nation in a brief statement he read as Volcker and Greenspan stood at his side.

Volcker, 59, a hard-money man who was named to head the central bank by President Carter in 1979, said he was leaving voluntarily and had informed Reagan of his decision at a meeting Monday.

"I had no feeling I was being pushed," Volcker said, refusing to answer directly a question of whether the president had asked him to stay.

World

Monks killed in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil separatist guerrillas ambushed a bus and shot to death 29 Buddhist monks and four other people in the eastern Ampara district, the government said Tuesday.

More than 50 assailants armed with automatic weapons and dressed in military uniform stopped the bus near Arantalawa village late Monday night, ordered the saffron-robed monks out and shot them, a military official said. He spoke on condition he not be named.

At least 11 other people were wounded in the attack about 125 miles east of Colombo, the official said.

S. Korean leader nominated

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan has chosen Rho Tae-woo, once a classmate at the military academy and now head of the ruling political party, to be his successor when Chun's term ends in February.

The nomination, announced Tuesday, virtually guaranteed election.

"On the basis of my findings, I have concluded that Mr. Rho Tae-woo is the most suitable person to bear the responsibility and I, therefore, would like to recommend him as the next candidate," chief presidential spokesman Lee Chong-ryul quoted Chun as saying.

Chun revealed his choice at a dinner with key officials of his Democratic Justice Party, ending months of rumors and speculation about the succession.

With the president's formal blessing, Rho is certain to be named the candidate at a party convention scheduled for June 10.

Being party chairman makes him second in the hierarchy, but his political future had been uncertain until Chun made the formal endorsement.



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DEPARTMENT

From page 1

"All of our professors are trained first in literature, then in language."

He added that the change doesn't in any way deny the importance of language to the department. "Language will remain to be the ground upon which we build the superstructure—literature."

Little said the new name also gives the department more jazz. "We wanted a new image to go along with our new department," Little said.

More than half of the department is made up of new teachers who have come to Cal Poly within the past four years. All of the new teachers are published writers and are known internationally, he said.

"We wanted to tell the univer-

sity about them with the new name," said Little.

"We're proud that we engage in the natural synthesis of language and literature. It's the natural dimension of our discipline," he said. "Students should not be surprised if they find themselves writing poetry in Spanish 101."

Another change that will go into effect with the new catalog is a uniform switch to four-unit language classes. Currently all beginning language classes are five units and intermediate language classes are three units.

Little said this will go along with the new foreign language entrance requirement. Students will be able to continue their training in languages without being scared away by a five-unit class.

BOMB

From page 1

chemical reactions. The disruption also seriously affects lecture classes because the faculty has to grab whatever notes they think they might need and try to hold class somewhere else. "Once everyone is outside, they can't go back in. It's hard to lecture on the lawn without a chalkboard," said Bailey.

Bailey believes the School of Science and Mathematics has been hardest hit for several reasons. "Everyone has to take classes in these departments because we have a lot of core classes. It's not like architecture that serves fewer students," he said. Also, science and math classes are notorious for being hard, and someone may have tried to use a bomb threat as a

way to get out of a test he is not ready for.

"We're running these ads (in *Mustang Daily*) so that maybe the people who made the calls will stop, and also to let everyone else know how serious this is," said Bailey.

The prank was also expensive. The advertisement cost nearly \$200, in addition to the nearly \$15,000 lost from the disrupted classes, Bailey estimates.

"I don't want to insult the 16,000 students who aren't involved, but the point is that we spend lots of time making rules and regulations for the small number of people who need them," said Bailey.

Anyone with information about the bomb threats should contact university police.

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Double Trouble

Students find there's trouble to be had when someone else on campus who has the same name as them bounces checks, doesn't return VCRs or stands up dates.

Story by Anna Cekola

One night while working a late shift at KCPR, chemistry major Dave Mason received a stranger-than-usual phone call. On the line was an irate young woman who claimed she had been stood up the night before. It took Mason quite a while to calm her down — and to convince her that she had the wrong Dave Mason.

Mason is one of several Cal Poly students who shares a name with someone else on campus. But just what is in a name?

A legal definition of a name includes, "The word or combination of words by which a

'Last time I looked there were two other Dave Masons and one of them writes bad checks. I was on every bad check list in San Luis Obispo.'

— Dave Mason

person is distinguished from other individuals ... and it is said to be comparable to a definition in mathematics, although less exact." As far as Mason and others are concerned, "less exact" is an understatement.

"Last time I looked there were two other Dave Masons and one of them writes bad checks," Mason said. "I was on every bad check list in San Luis Obispo, and it took about three to four months to clear my name. The bank finally had to write a letter proving that I had sufficient funds and the only thing that saved me with the bank was that our mom's maiden names were different."

Besides finding himself on bad check lists or listening to strange girls insinuate about trysts the night before, Mason has had holds put on his school records and other strange calls, including one from the Health Center asking to remove a cast he never had.

Despite such troubles, Mason has never thought of changing his name.

"A person should speak for the name and not the other way around," Mason said, adding that he didn't curse his parents for giving him what has turned out to be a common name. "Besides, things have really tapered down a lot — one of the Dave Masons must have graduated."

For electronic engineering major Eric Johnson, strange calls at night are from students desperately trying to contact one of two professors on campus with the same name.

"There's sometimes the temptation to say, 'You're going to fail the class,' but I just tell them they have the wrong number," Johnson said. "Some of the calls sound real urgent and most are disappointed when they find they have the wrong number because then they don't know what the number is."

Johnson said he doesn't feel his name is common enough to take special precautions when using it, but the thought of changing his name back to its traditional spelling of Johansen has occurred.

Journalism major Robert Lopez, however, would not find a solution from confusion by changing his name. With five variations of his name, including a Robert Lopez in the same department, he couldn't even use his middle name because a Lopez with that name also exists at Cal Poly.

"I use my middle initial all the time, although there is another Robert A. Lopez, but in another department. I've never met any of them, probably because one or some of them are not enrolled in school," Lopez said cynically. It was confusion over enrollment status that lost him an internship which included a \$1,000 grant, he said.

"After going through an interview, I had been contacted that I was hired ... but I had to get clearance through the records department. About three weeks later when I hadn't heard anything, I contacted the potential employer and found out that they had been informed I wasn't a full time student and I lost the job," Lopez said. "My social security number is used for everything, then the time when it really counted, it wasn't used, costing me a job."

Jocelyn Jones, a freshman English major was surprised at the trouble she encountered when coming to school and finding another person on campus who shared her name.

"I don't usually have troubles with my name because it isn't very common," Jones said. "But when I started school here ... people acting as if they knew me would call and then finally realize that I wasn't the Jocelyn Jones they thought I was."

The problem with sharing a name went a bit farther for Jones, however, when she received calls from a video store inquiring about overdue rented machines and movies. "Apparently someone with my name gave the VCR place my phone number," Jones said. "The store kept calling about overdue equipment and I tried to explain that I wasn't the person they were looking for, and they were saying 'Sure you aren't'...."

Since encountering such problems, Jones said she uses her social security number more often, a system that helps alleviate problems for most, especially at the library.

Sharon O'Brian of the library loans and service circulations department said problems with people who share the same names at the library are prevented with the use of social security numbers and zebra codes. "We don't

have a problem because we don't identify people by names. Everybody could be Mary Smith as far as the computer is concerned," she said.

Fellow circulations worker Judy Drake, however, experienced one of the rare library



Jocelyn Jones has had problems sharing her name.

mix-ups when she received an overdue library bill meant for another person with the same name. "I received the bill from government documents because they had just assumed the bill belonged to me because I work here, and they hadn't checked the social security number," Drake said.

Through many experiences of her own, Drake offered the advice that anyone with a shared name should always use a full middle name. Additional administrative name confusion is also usually eliminated because student records are marked when more than one student shares a name.

While most students who share names

'Apparently someone with my name gave the VCR place my phone number. I tried to explain that I wasn't the person they were looking for.'

— Jocelyn Jones

have encountered only confusion and small hassles, some good might come out of name similarity. In a recent quote in *Newsweek*, an aide to presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon was quoted as saying, "I have operated in the political sphere long enough to know not to look a gift horse in the mouth," when referring to favorable poll results that may have been inflated by people confusing the candidate with the similarly named pop singer.

S. Senate OKs alternate pool plan

By Catherine Hernandez
Staff Writer

The Student Senate has approved design plans for the future rec center that will allow for a 50-meter pool design as well as the 25-yard pool design already budgeted.

The senate was asked to approve the motion that the two different pool designs be prepared, despite the fact that the second design would cost an

additional \$30,000.

Steve Adams, ASI associate director, said a 50-meter pool would be ideal for the rec center. However, after the sale of bonds there may not be enough funds available to build the larger pool, in which case the 25-yard pool will be built.

"One set of plans would be useless once we decided which pool we could afford to build," said Adams, "but we must pay

the expense for the luxury of having two plans."

He said the decision to ask for a second pool design came after students on swimming and water polo teams asked for a larger pool. "They said that most of the swim meets and competitions are done at 50-meter pools anyway, so a 25-yard pool is kind of passe and outdated," Adams said.

The 50-meter pool would provide three times the surface area of the 25-yard pool.

Steven Merck, senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said most senators realize Cal Poly needs a 50-meter pool. "I'd really hate to see a new rec center go in with a 25-yard swimming pool," said Merck. "And as for the \$30,000, I really don't think we will be zapped that much." He said a deal can probably be worked out with the architect and that the figure of \$30,000 is just a precaution in case the plans do cost that much.

The Student Senate also approved the purpose and size of the proposed rooms for the new rec center. The proposed room descriptions will include a gymnastic room, a wrestling room, raquetball courts, a weight room, an exercise/dance room, conference rooms and administrative offices.

Speed reading may slow comprehension of material

By Jenny Lampman
Staff Writer

Speed reading may seem like a valuable asset to many college students, but whether or not it's effective is still in question.

Cal Poly reading specialist Leslie Ramsden, who teaches efficient reading, said a rapid reader is more involved in the text. "The process that requires integrated visualization can only occur when the thought process is in a flowing manner," she said.

But research done by Marcel Just, a psychology professor at Carnegie Mellon University, disputes Ramsden, indicating that speed readers don't comprehend more than the gist of the text unless it deals with familiar subjects. "If a person is speed reading they will not read things as clearly," Just said.

By monitoring eye movement with a computerized tracker, Just has found that speed readers pick out about every third word regardless of size or importance. The result, he said, is a "grab bag" of information. "A speed reader will acquire fewer words and much less information," Just said.

In an experiment conducted by Just, he compared 11 speed readers who clocked in at about

700 words per minute to 25 university-affiliated people who had never studied speed reading. The subjects were given relatively easy excerpts from *Reader's Digest*. Half of the untrained readers were asked to read at a normal rate and the other half were asked to skim at about 600 words a minute. When tested for comprehension, in nearly every case the normal readers fared much better than the speed readers. The speed readers were better at grasping simple, familiar passages than the untrained rapid readers.

Both Just and Ramsden agree that valuable things occur in speed reading and certain things can be learned; it's the extent of learning that's up for debate.

Ramsden emphasizes flexibility in her efficient reading course. "It's a fallacy to believe that everyone can read at the same rate," she said. Ramsden holds that there are different levels of comprehension of reading material — a general overview and one of detailed interest. "You need to learn to adjust your reading for specific skills."

Speed reading has its uses, Just said, but he said some claims are just not accurate. "Many times you hear of people reading 10,000 words per minute but there's usually never a test of comprehension."



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Survey measures student attitudes toward Christianity

By Carol J. Vance

Staff Writer

A recent campus survey shows that despite the current scandals rocking television evangelism, a majority of students have a positive opinion of Christianity.

The survey was conducted by Campus Crusade for Christ, a religious organization on campus. It was designed to get an accurate picture of religious attitudes, interests and opinions of dorm students in the major universities of southern California, said Rob Gunn, Campus Crusade staff member.

The survey was started in September and completed in May. Gunn said they wanted to reach as many students individually as possible so they took the whole year to do the survey. It was given randomly to 268 dorm students.

Results showed that 83 percent of students surveyed believe Christianity has had a positive effect on the history and development of the United States, while 6 percent said it hasn't and 11 percent are unsure.

Seventy-seven percent said Christianity has had a positive impact on society today, while 13 percent said it doesn't and 10 percent are unsure.

"We were surprised there is such a positive view of Christianity among college students," said Gunn.

Of those surveyed 88 percent have had some type of religious background. Thirty-four percent of those were Catholic. Others stated included Presbyterian, Baptist, Jewish and Mormon. Gunn said they did not expect to have such a high percentage of Catholics responding.

When asked if students thought Christians should be actively involved in bringing about social and moral change in society, 76 percent said yes and 24

**The survey showed
77 percent think
Christianity has
a positive impact
on society today**

percent said no.

Forty-seven percent of the students said they have intellectual conflicts with the Christian faith. Of those, many cited evolution was a conflict. But 53 percent said they had no conflict.

When asked what percentage of the New Testament students have read 37 percent have read

less than 10 percent while 19 percent have read more than 90 percent. Gunn said the number of students who have read the Bible is very low considering the amount of students who have formed strong opinions against Christianity.

Who is Jesus Christ? More than 60 percent said he is the son of God. Other answers were teacher, philosopher, good man and religious leader. One percent said he is a myth and three percent had no opinion.

Students have several different thoughts on how to become a Christian. Forty-six percent said believe and accept Jesus Christ. Others said, you're born one, go to church, live a good life. One percent said they didn't know and one percent had no opinion.

The survey showed that most students have one to 10 friends

who are Christians. Of those, 87 percent have a positive attitude about their Christian friends while 13 percent have a negative attitude.

When students were asked what is the greatest problem their generation will face in the future, the most common answer was nuclear war (26 percent). Other answers were moral decline (11 percent), breakdown of families (9 percent), economic problems (8 percent) and four percent said pollution was the greatest problem.

Gunn said Campus Crusade will use the results of this survey to develop programs to better inform students and try to meet their needs.



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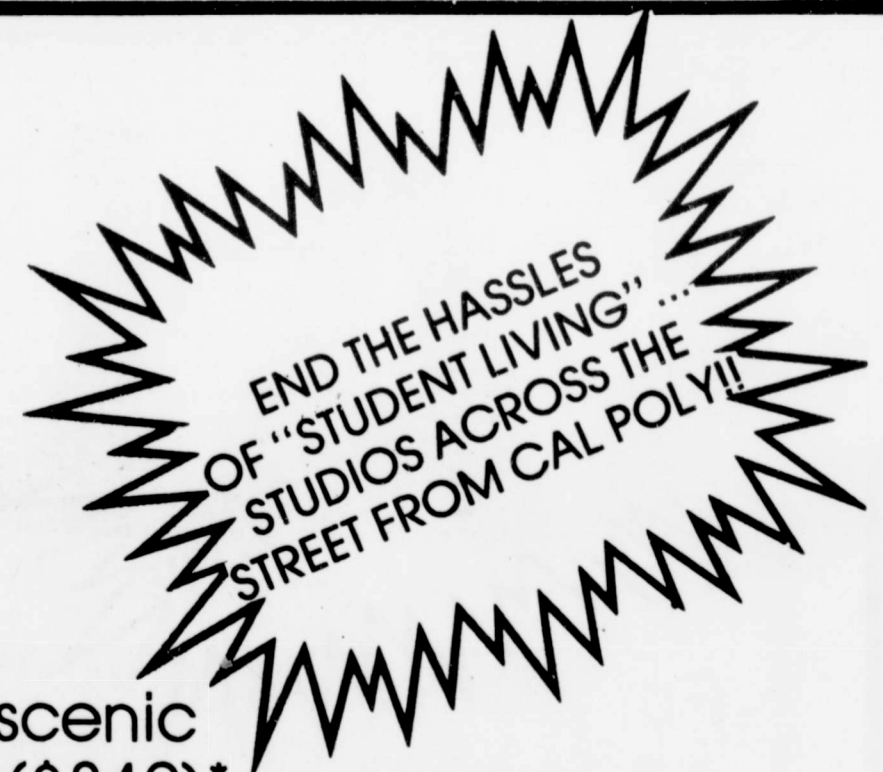
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COACHES

From page 1

don't work out, though, both said they could fall back on coaching.

Graphic communication major Jeff Clark coaches a Babe Ruth baseball team of 13-year-olds.

Unlike Guida or Landy, Clark likes the younger, "more recreational leagues."

At times it's tough dealing with guys who are 13, said Clark, but he does like to work with kids. "It's hard to keep their at-

tention for a long time," he said. "It helps that I like baseball."

Coaching is a good experience for Clark. "It can be frustrating but I'm glad I did it," he said. "It does take a lot of time."

Clark spends about eight to 10

hours per week coaching and plans to continue coaching little league or Babe Ruth teams. "Some day I'd like to coach one of my son's teams," said Clark.

Being young himself, Clark said he can relate to his team. "I

can understand why they want to goof off sometimes," he said. "I like to win as much as the

next guy but I want to have fun. The worst thing you can do is take the fun out of the game."



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CSU

From page 1

the CSU could not withhold any information relevant to employment.

He also found that the CSU illegally implemented lottery-supported programs by not negotiating first with the CFA. These programs include the Fine Arts Initiative, the Minority/Female Graduate and Teaching Incentive Program, the faculty computer literacy and access programs, and the Distinguished Visiting Scholars, Lecturers, and Artists programs.

They were initiated during a contract negotiation deadlock without the approval of faculty.

Professor Adelaide Harmon-Elliott, Cal Poly CFA chapter president, said similar violations are happening on this campus. When trying to get employment information, she said she was given the "grand run-around" by the personnel department, which wouldn't release any information that should be public. Instead the office sent her to CSU headquarters in Long Beach, which still hasn't released the information despite the recent decision.

"This information should really be available to us. If they don't start releasing information to us, they're going to wind up in the same boat as CSU did" in court, Harmon-Elliott said. "They're questioning the integrity of the people who need this information and this is creating an adversary situation when there's no reason to."

Melgoza also found the CSU guilty of making the unilateral decision to discontinue the Faculty Early Retirement Program by not accepting any more applications last July.

Under FERP, faculty may retire early and teach part time for salary additional to retirement salary. Melgoza ordered that CSU must accept all faculty who applied after July 1 and were rejected.

Harmon-Elliott advises, "Anyone who was turned down by FERP and forced into early retirement since last July should contact me right away."

FERP was implemented in 1980 and is protected under HEERA.

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DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

John Orton led the Mustangs in batting this season at .348.

Angels draft Orton in first round

By John Grennan
Staff Writer

Cal Poly baseball catcher John Orton became the California Angels' first-round draft pick, and the 25th pick overall, in Tuesday's major league draft.

Orton, considered by scouts as one of the top defensive catchers in college baseball, was expected to be drafted high, and was the second collegiate catcher chosen. Billy Hasselman of UCLA was the first catcher chosen.

"John came to Cal Poly with the raw talent, and this past year he worked hard on refining those skills," said Cal Poly coach Steve McFarland. "He's happy to have been picked by a West Coast

team, and I think he will be able to help the Angels' organization right away.

"I expected John to be a high draft pick," he added, "and I think his improvement over the last year really helped him to be selected as high as he was."

Orton, who became the first player ever selected out of Cal Poly in the first round, led the Mustangs in batting this year with a .348 average. He also led the team in stolen bases with eight, was second in home runs with 11 and was third on the team in runs batted in with 30.

Defensively, Orton threw out 16 of 36 runners and had a .989 fielding percentage. Orton was

named to the all-conference first team for the second year in a row and was also named to the NCAA Division II first team.

"I figured if he went in the first round it would be with the Angels," said McFarland, "and if he went to the second round I think the Expos would have drafted him. They both expressed a lot of interest in him and needed catching."

McFarland seemed confident of Orton's chances of making it to the big club faster than most people think. Orton felt before the draft he would spend between three to five years in the minors, but McFarland believes

See ORTON, page 10

Horvath breaks pole vault record

By Alicia M. Kaplan
Staff Writer

Sunday will go down in the record books for Cal Poly pole vaulter Steve Horvath as the day he broke the all-time conference record in this, his first year on the team.

At a meet at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, Calif., Horvath vaulted 17-6 $\frac{3}{4}$, which was three-quarters of an inch higher than the previous record set in 1979 by another Cal Poly athlete, Tim McDonald.

"It feels really good to have the record, but I'm hoping to push it up a bit higher," said Horvath. "I'd like to break it more significantly."

On May 2 at UC Santa Barbara, Horvath came within a quarter-inch of McDonald's school record when he vaulted 17-5 $\frac{1}{4}$. This was over the qualifying mark for the NCAA Division I meet.

Horvath said after he cleared this height, the crossbar was raised to 18-1. He didn't meet the

new height and couldn't have the crossbar lowered to try for the school record because he already had three misses.

Horvath, a sophomore graphic communication major, competed at the high school level for three years before going to Cal State Northridge. He redshirted his first year at Cal Poly, making this the first season he has competed for the Mustangs.

He ran the 100-meter race at first, but decided he was more of a

See RECORD, page 10



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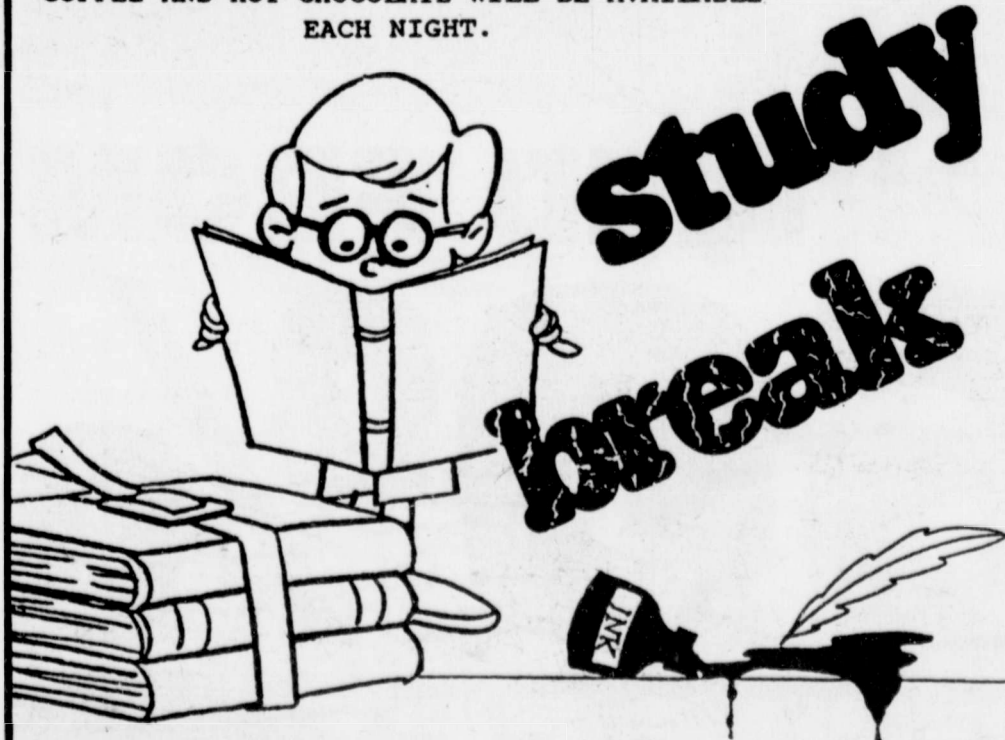
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RECORD

From page 9

pole vaulter. "Ever since I was a little kid, I always wanted to fly and so this is the closest thing to that."

At the national championships on May 20-23, Horvath finished fourth in the nation by vaulting 16-8. The number three competitor vaulted the same height, but because of less misses, he was awarded third place.

Horvath's record of 17-6 3/4 is the ninth highest ever in NCAA Division II competition.

Tom Henderson, men's track coach, thinks Horvath is capable of vaulting even higher.

"I think it's great he broke the record, but I don't think he's done breaking it for awhile. His immediate goal is the TAC championships."

Henderson said Horvath has a strong chance at breaking the Track Athletic Congress pole vault record of 18-0 1/2.

ORTON

From page 9

Orton will get a shot in the majors within two years.

"He could catch up there right now," said McFarland, "but he needs to adjust to the pitching and make adjustments offensively. They don't want to rush and discourage him. They should be patient with him and give him a shot to prove himself."

McFarland said one of the adjustments Orton will have to make is the switch from aluminum bats to wood bats, but noted, "He's been practicing with wood bats ever since the end of the season."

"John's ability as an offensive player is underestimated," added McFarland. "He's capable of making consistent contact in the big leagues."

McFarland said Orton hadn't been contacted by the Angels, but that he was eager to sign. McFarland expects Orton's signing bonus to be about \$100,000.

Niekro brothers break win record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Amid the joy for Phil Niekro, there was sorrow. His father, the man who taught Phil and his younger brother Joe to throw the knuckleball, was too ill to be there when Phil gave the brothers their record 530th major-league victory.

"My dad's only been to two games in the past 10 years because of his health," Niekro said. "He just can't get away from the house much anymore."

Niekro, supported by home runs from Tony Bernazard and Brook Jacoby and a surprising performance from the Cleveland bullpen, earned his 314th career victory Monday night as the Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 9-6.

That gave the brothers from southeast Ohio's coal-mining region a combined 530 career wins, one more than Gaylord and Jim Perry's 529.

Phil Niekro's 314 victories match Gaylord Perry for 11th

place on the career list. Joe Niekro has 216 victories, one more than Jim Perry.

"I talked to Gaylord at a dinner this year and he said, 'Thanks for keeping our names in the papers,'" Joe Niekro said in New York. "We did something we hope will stand for a while."

The Niekros set the record with longevity — Phil, 48, has 22 years in the majors, and Joe, 42, has 19 years — and with the knuckleball.

"I know my mother was thinking of all the times Joe and I were out in the backyard, playing catch with our dad, learning the knuckleball," Phil said. "This was important for Niekros everywhere, all my relatives."

Niekro's mother, Ivy, surprised him by greeting him on the field after Monday night's game, to a standing ovation from the 6,509 fans at Cleveland Stadium.

Joe, who was with the Yankees in New York, was called onto the

field at Yankee Stadium to acknowledge the crowd's applause when Phil's victory was flashed on the scoreboard.

"Joe's got another year on his contract yet, and I've got this year and maybe more," Phil said. "If I keep winning and Joe keeps winning, we'll tack a lot of numbers on and it'll be hard for any two brothers to come along and win more than that."

Joe tied the Perrys' record on May 23, when he and the Yankees beat California 3-0. Phil and Joe then each lost in their first attempt to break the record.

The Indians were determined to win it for Phil Monday night.

"For me, it's an honor, a lifetime experience, to play with a man like him, not only because of his wins and other accomplishments but because he's a great competitor," Bernazard said.

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Garelli Moped Low miles 2 speed w/ buddy seat \$ foot pegs Excellent condition \$250 OBO Call Dean 544-8713

Gotta sell it soon! Honda CB400F only \$475. '76, 29K, extras! 544-9565

1983 HONDA UTSOFT ASCOT Good condition, new Metzeler tires, recent tune, 10K miles Water cooled, shaft drive, very reliable. \$1300. Call Matt at 541-8608 or 546-1143

1985 HONDA ELITE 150CC SCOOTER \$800/BO CALL HEIN 546-4307

Bicycles

MUST SELL BY JUNE 13!!! STUMPJUMPER MT BIKE \$400 OBO FUJI 12-SPEED BIKE \$150 OBO LEAVING COUNTRY GREG 546-8646

10-SPEED: SEKAI 1000 great condition good tires \$95 Brett 541-5476

23" BIANCHI RACING BIKE, exc cond, campy, sew ups, \$375 OBO. 528-5239

Automobiles

Must sell by June 13 '72 VW Bug Excl Cndn \$900 OBO! Greg 546-8646

TIRES FOR SALE

TWO 205/60MR13 FULDA Y2000 tires: \$25 each, 1/2 tread.

TWO 185/70MR14 BRIDGESTONE tires: \$20 each, 1/2 tread. Call Matt at 541-8608 or 546-1143

73 VOLVO WGN, exl. cond. Looks&runs great, \$2200 OBO, MIKE 528-5239

77 CHEV. M.C.NEEDS CARE 544-6248

79 MERL CAPRI A/C P/S RUNS Great\$1100 5433315-5433158

Roommates

OWN RM FOR SUM 2 rms avail in 4brdm house rent negotiable Mike 546-4275

Fem-Fall 87 OWN rm 3bd/2bth apt, lag lk pool, jacuz,dw \$255mos incl util. Call 546-3312 or 546-3976

FEMALE TO SHARE NEW PINECREEK CONDO. FALL QTR, OWN ROOM, NON-SMOKER, 2 BATH. CLOSE TO POLY, LOFT, WASH., DRYER. CALL 541-6079

OWN ROOM FOR SUMMER IN HOUSE 5 MIN FROM POLY \$145 544-2552

OWN ROOM for summer - furn. apt., clean, close to Poly 140mn. 544-3772

OWN ROOM IN HOUSE 187.50/mo 10:00-6:00 544-1917 ELSE 541-0835

OWN ROOM JUNE-DEC FURN 155/mo 4 BDRM HOUSE 543-5367/Jocelyn

OWN ROOM NOT A-SUBLET 140/MO 4 BDRM HOUSE 543-5367/Jocelyn

FEM-OWN ROOM in lrg Apt. Fireplace close to beach very clean \$247/mo & dep Avail. NOW CALL Janet Wed-Sat 3-11pm Only 481-4774

Available 6/15-9/15 own room \$125 mo call Susan 541-8437

CHRISTIAN M. to shr. furn. apt, sumr. 2Bks 2 POLY.\$135/mo. MARK544-7951

A COOL HSE CLOSE 2 POLY 3 BLKS 4FM 2M 3 SHRD RMS WSHR/DRY GAR BEST VIEW IN TOWN PAT 5444735

NEEDED 1 FM RMATE TO SHARE ROOM IN NEW PINECREEK CONDO CORNER OF FOOTHILL AND CALIF 225/MO & util NONSMOK 546-4741

Roommates

FEM. NEEDED TO SHARE RM 3BLKS TO POLY HOUSE W/D MICRO SUM BUB 100\$/MO. 549-8501

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED 6/87 OWN BEDROOM AND BATHROOM 225MO LAGUNA LAKE CONDO CALL 544-6325

Fm share rm-furnished townhouse: wsh/dryer,micro,frplc,backyd, 1/3 utilities call Sally 544-1628

FOR SUMMER RM FOR 2 FOR RENT W/FULL BATH IN BRAND NEW 3 BDRM HOUSE 1 BL FROM POLY CALL 546-3007 or 4594

FOR SUMMER Fm needed to share rm in 2 bedrm apt Only 100 a mo. 2 blocks to Pol. call Jenny 543-8036 or Sarah 544-1628 Fun roomies!

GREAT HOUSE! SUPER LOCATION! 2F TO SHARE LG RM,BATH,W/D,MICRO,etc. \$205,6/87-6/88,CALL 543-6987

GREAT ROOM FOR RENT IN APARTMENT Female non-smoker prfd-MICROWAVE DISHWASHER WASH/DRY PLUS MANY extras! ONLY \$262/mo Call 543-3039 Ask for Aleece or Alice AVAIL-ABLE JUNE 17th.

LARGE RM FOR 2 \$120/mo ea OBO SMR QTR Call 543-5346

M/F OWN ROOM Lg.Lag Lk Condo. Micro,W/D,FrPlc,water pd.Plus much more! \$275/mo 543-5154

M/F OWN ROOM \$200/mo Roommate in lg house w/ yard and deck, close to downtown. Starting summer, or may be reserved for fall 543-5229

M/F SUM ROOMIES-\$190 OBO: Brand new twnhse, furn, 3min to Poly 546-3033

M to share bdrm in Condo close to Poly 10 month Lease/summer Sublet Lots of extras call eve 549-8728

Male Rmt New Condo 3 min To Poly 9mon Lease Start Fall 87 544-8399

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER MORF LARGE RM IN CLEAN APT WSH/DRY, BBQ,Micro \$175-1 \$90-2 546-8551

Room for Rent in SLO House. Close to Poly. Washer dryer,Furnished Room, Hot Tub. 300 9 month plus 1/2 utilities. Don 543-1639

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SMR/FALL SMR RENT NEGOT. FALL RENT \$200 CALL DAVE FOR DETAILS 546-8718

ROOMMATES NEEDED! 1 OR 2 TO SHARE MASTER BEDROOM FOR MORE INFO CALL JOSE AT 541-6046

SUBLEASERS WANTED f/m to share 669 Chorro WSG pd Frn, 120/mo Call 544-4735 Bret or Tom

SUMMER SUBLET Female needed \$90/MO, furn 2 bedrm Apt near Poly w/Pool! Call MARY 549-8183

SUMMER SUBLET at Murray Street Station, OWN ROOM, \$150/mo Call Eric at 541-4131

Summer Own Lrg Rm \$195 incl utils No dep req. Walk to Poly. Part furn Call Curtis 541-5708. Dave 541-5019

SUMMER RENTAL 2 ROOMS, LARGE LIVING AREA. BEGINS 6/13 \$400 A MONTH CALL 541-4432

SUMMER SUBLET M/F, 2 large rooms Laguna Lake house. Furnished. \$135 p/Mo. Shared. Call 544-4869

Summer room in airy house. Washer yard, patio. \$210/mo. 541-8466

Want your OWN ROOM in big house w/ yd, W/D, micro,VCR?Need 2 people for school year; rent stars July 1. \$225 each. Call now, operators standing by: 546-9250

1 BIG ROOM IN HOUSE 4 SUMMER! 1 per- \$160mo/ 2 Per- \$100mo each Call Sean- 549-9554

10 SECOND WALK TO POLY FEMALE 170 Share rm Great Place HURRY!!! Starts July CALL 541-6928 LV MSG.

2 F Rmts to share mstr bdrm in great house Frplc washer/dryer, and many extras Jamie 544-9210

2 FM RMMTS. SHARE X-LARGE ROOM 200 EA. ALL EMMENITIES 546-9190 NANCY START FALL QTR

2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE CLOSE TO POLY WASHER/ DRYER AVAIL NOW MORE INFO CALL 5431177 \$275.00 plus DEP

2M/2F TO SHARE 2BD/2BTH FURN. apt \$163/mo W,S,G paid 669 Chorro Call 544-4735 Bret or Tom

Roommates

3 ROOMS AVAILABLE(\$200) 2 FOR SUMMER;1 FOR SUMMER OR PERMANENT. 541-5386

40 YDS FROM CAMPUS!!!

2F-1 share at \$100-1 own room at \$150 OR 2 share at 100 Call 544-5843 OR 541-8703

Rental Housing

MAST BDRM FOR 2 M/F OWN BATHRM 2STRY TOWNHSE 125/MO 541-5807

A Super Mansion

VICTORIAN STYLE, 1 BLOCK FROM DOWNTOWN. 7 ROOMS FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE EACH AT \$150/MONTH CALL NOW, TIME IS RUNNING OUT! 549-8186

ADORABLE STUDIO IN RESIDENTIAL SETTING. 2 BLOCKS FROM POLY ALL UTILITIES PAID \$365/mo. 541-5170

APTS 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

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! MUST RENT out for summer-NOW! Four blocks from school, will take 1-4 people for \$150/month each. Greg,x4318

CHRISTIAN FRmmtes 6/87-6/88 Big House,W/D,yard,micro,frplc,close to school and bus CALL Terri 544-8676 Summer Sublets tool

FEM NEEDED TO SHARE RM NEAR POLY \$100/MO. SUM ONLY 543-5745

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM APTS 9 MONTH LEASE FREE UTILITIES POOL TENNIS COURT REDUCED SUMMER RATES CALL 544-2176 or 543-1450

HOUSE Rm's for Rent Sum & Fall cable, spa, furnished ect. Call 543-6187

HOUSE/DUPLEX.2 BLOCKS FROM POLY. 2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE 6/18. \$675/MO ALL UTILITIES PAID. 541-5170

LUXURY CONDO 3BR-2BA DISH-WSR&DRY-SUNDECK-FRPL ONLY \$1000 CALL 541-2308

NOT A SUBLET Sm rm. rustic house M/F \$90 mo. Mature,self-motivated Call David 544-0304 eves Lv.mess.

Party at Pine Creek this Summer Close walk to campus, furnished 4 bdrms, 150each/month Call 541-0828

SLO, large 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, close to Poly, pool, laundry, off-street parking, pets considered. \$425/mo.....

SLO, 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished, close to Poly, pool, laundry, off-street parking. \$610 to \$625/mo.....

SLO, 2 bedroom 1-1/2 bath townhouse, quiet with view. \$575/mo..... Most units: water, garbage, and cable TV paid. 12 month lease. Available now. Call 544-2402 or 546-9234

SUMMER SUB-Priv. Apt. ideal locatn Downtn SLO off-str. nr. Creek \$250/mo (I pay \$350) 546-8303

SUMMER RENTALS AVAILABLE REDUCED RATES 544-2176 or 543-1450

SUMMER SUBLET-spacious 2bdrm apt furn w/dshwshr cls 2 Poly BEST OFFER! Amy 546-3338/Julie 546-3384

Summer Sublet SLO 3 br. \$105/rm. by Laguna Lk.w/fire place 546-3921.

SUMMER AND/OR FALL SUBLET MALE TO SHARE A ROOM NEAR POLY \$120/mo, 544-6706

SUMMER SUBLET Share rm in large La Lake home \$120/month Trudy 546-8632 Toni/Kim 541-3325

SUMMER RENTALS. 2 BDRM.,FURN. NEAR POLY, REDUCED RATES. 543-8517 OR 544-5385

SummerSublease-M-5Min Walk to Poly Y-FURN-Util PD - 200/Mth-Neg-Call AIMEE 543-8895 Leslie 541-5796

YOUR OWN ROOM THIS SUMMER! Sublet, frnshd, cls to Poly, fml, price open. Call Nancy 543-3428

1 BEDROOM-APT IN LOS OSOS AVAILABLE-currently till Aug 15 NICE/QUIET \$300/MO 528-7607

3 BDR/2BATH \$195/ROOM SINGLE SUBLET FOR JULY & AUG 10 MIN FROM POLY CALL 546-3796

NO SPACE rent For 3 Mo. Bedroom * BATH AT each end of 56X12 MOBILE HOME STORAGE SHEDS APPLIANCE * COUCH INCL ERAPT REALTY\$18,000 ask FOR KARLA 544-1310 EVE 541-1238

CALENDAR

Wednesday 3

•Denise Piau, a Cal Poly Fulbright professor in French, will present a lecture titled "France: That Elegant Third World, or a French Fulbrighter's view of Americans' View of France." The lecture will be at 7 p.m. today in San Luis Lounge of the University Union. The School of Liberal Arts and the foreign languages department are sponsoring.

•Local entries in the General Motors International Architecture Competition will be on display in the Architecture Gallery today at 11. Cal Poly architecture professor John Lange will be speaking at the event.

Thursday 4

•The Cal Poly Cooperative Education Program is sponsoring a job preparation workshop Thursday at 11 in Room 235 of Engineering West. The workshop is designed to give students information on how to handle the first few weeks on the job and how to fit in with the work schedule.

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

The great outdoors are meant for summer

By Dianna Callesen

Staff Writer

It's summer again. Time to pack up and head for the hills, a beach or the nearest lake to rough it for a weekend or a few days.

After being cooped up in classrooms for three quarters, many students are looking forward to lacing up their hiking boots and getting back to nature.

"I just need to get away sometimes and more or less find myself," said student Chris Wood.

If it seems like rates for overnight camping in most of the recreation areas in California have increased by leaps and bounds during the past couple of years, don't worry, you're not hallucinating: they have. Fees for some areas have doubled since two years ago. Lopez Lake now charges \$7 per night for a primitive site. Primitive sites have no hook-ups and usually have only outhouses with no running water.

The primary reason for increasing campground rates is limits placed on state spending, said Richard Ray, chief ranger of the State Parks and Recreation Department district office. Other factors affecting campground prices include rising costs of maintenance and personnel.

Ray said other ways the parks are combatting funding difficulties are reductions in hiring of seasonal personnel and using



MICHAEL SEAMAN/Mustang Daily

Some students may head for Pinnacles National Monument or other national parks this summer.

more volunteers, such as students with senior projects.

In spite of steady increases in rates during the past couple of years, users of state parks and recreation areas have continued to increase. "Montano De Oro has been full nearly every weekend," said Ray.

Doug Pflugh, who has worked at the Escape Route for three years, agreed with Ray. "Cam-

pground rates have very little affect on use. Most fees are so low in comparison to what you get that it doesn't really matter."

Pflugh said that although the popularity of camping has remained fairly constant, when viewed from a long-term perspective, activity has decreased — especially when compared to the 1960s.

If campers want to avoid some

of the user fees, there are still places to camp along the Central Coast where no extra fees are charged to stay overnight.

Ray said some people just take a sleeping bag and stay in the dunes at Montano De Oro.

Pflugh said the Escape Route keeps files on many recreation areas throughout the country. These files include information about fees and site regulations.



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