AS! positions are up for grabs: filing has begun

BY SUE MAYER
Daily Photo Writer

Flaring up the AS! 1980 campaign scene Thursday is a scheduling battle between the ASI Senate and the Student Body. The ASI elections are set for April 17.

The Senate is under pressure to move up the deadline for student registration for the ASI election in order to give candidates time to prepare for campaigning. The Senate was scheduled to take up the issue on May 15.

The Senate voted Thursday, the initial day of candidate filing, two candidates planned to run for the ASI president.

They are Willie Hult Jr., a political science and English major; and Larry Tibbs, an agriculture education major. Hult is currently an aide to ASI president Rose Krantz. According to Hult, Krantz is endorsing his candidacy. Tibbs is currently the chairman of the Student Government Association.

Nicholas Forrester is the only candidate for ASI vice president. Forrester is a political science major.

In the student senate positions, only three schools had candidates listed. The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has five senate seats available. Candidates are Bill Crouse, chemical science; John Schukten, dairy science; David Stadler, ag business management; John Downey, animal science; and Todd Kimball, ag business management.

The school of Architecture and Environmental Design has two available senate seats. Candidates are James Miller, industrial technology; and Mark Hanover, mechanical engineering.

The schools of Human Development and Education, Business and Economics and General Studies and Humanities did not have any candidates filed as of Thursday.

AS! looks at its own sports commitment

BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL
Daily Staff Writer

President Baker has rejected the student senate's resolution to sell beer at the Poly Royal steak barbeque.

In a March 26 memorandum sent to the ASI Senate, Baker stated he is opposed to the general public sale of alcohol on campus. "There might be occasions when serving alcohol would be appropriate," he said.

"My own point of view is that it would be very difficult for me to accept a proposal for a bar or pub on campus for the daily sale of beer and wine," said Baker at a Jan. 9 question and answer session.

Baker said his decision against the sale of beer and wine was made because the average age of dorm residents is under 21, and because the effects of alcohol sales may damage the atmosphere at Cal Poly that some students come for.

Neal Meyers, internal affairs assistant to ASI President Rose Krantz, said he wasn't shocked by Baker's memo. "Baker is new and is not going to rush into changing policies, Meyers said.

"When Baker approves alcohol on campus it will not be over the counter," he said. "I doubt any student at Cal Poly now will ever see over the counter sales of alcohol on campus."

Meyers said he feels Baker will permit alcohol at special events. ASI is working on a proposal for champagne to be served at the senior prom.

Poly Royal falls into the special events category, he said, but it is a controversial issue. Letters requesting that alcohol be banned from Poly Royal have been received from the administrative staff, faculty, students and the community.

Meyers estimated it will be five years before alcohol will be served during Poly Royal.

Even though the alcohol resolution didn't pass, Meyers said, he feels it has made Baker aware of the students' wishes.

Bus to Atascadero may start in fall

Traffic between Atascadero and San Luis Obispo will be a little lighter this fall if Ernie Porter starts his own business.

Porter, who teaches students with learning handicaps at San Luis Obispo Junior High School, wants to run a commuter bus between the two cities.

Porter is sending out questionnaires this month to people who live in Atascadero and work or study in San Luis Obispo. Copies are available in the University Union. If enough people sign up, the bus service will start in September.

Porter was making the weekday trip between the two cities, alone and in car-pools, for the past seven years. He said he's tired of the high cost of gasoline and the traffic.

"Between 6:30 and 8 in the morning, it seems like there's a million cars out there," he said.

Inside Today

Outdoors section:
Former student breeds trouble in Morro Bay.
See page 4

Review section:
Jazzed about movie.
See page 7

Cater looks to legal action to stop athletes.
See page 10

JIM MAYER

By their own writer

All Wednesday night Baker rejected the difference between the support of a program and the financial responsibility for that program.

The senate, debating the vote of ASI in funding the school of environmental design, asked for an explanation of the sports program ASI's commitment to back activities. But senators did not think the ASI was backing the activities.

"Athletic programs are funded through approved fees," said James Miller, ag business management.

"They are charged by the school," said Nancy Bronte, accounting major. "The Senate is under pressure to move up the deadline for student registration in order to give candidates time to prepare for campaigning. The Senate was scheduled to take up the issue on May 15.

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Dorm life — another education

The freshman liberal studies major holds the still-beautiful frog specimen, fresh from zoology class, high in the air for some of the first-floor guys to see.

"Why don't we put it in the girl's bathroom?" was one of the first suggestions.

The guys soon decided on a bolder course of action: hang the catatonic, disemboweled creature up like mistletoe in the air for some of the lint-floor guys to •

The freshman liberal studies major, who nearly all students go through, an experience one second-year college student described as "a trip-and-a-half."

The thrashing they get from their "fascinated, psychopathic wives" is probably the only pleasure they get out of

One of the main problems teachers face is the narrowed thinking of the now! Christians in this country. This thinking allows for very little serious thought on opposing viewpoints. It always comes back to, "Jesus is the answer. I believe this and you should too." At least the Jews are comfortable enough with their beliefs that they don't try to convert the Christian socialist but so that everyone will be just like them.

If you haven't guessed, I don't believe that anyone has a better line on truth than the next guy. As I see it, the only truly virtuous people are the atheists, agnostics, or those thinking people somewhere out in limbo who don't know what to believe. For the virtues of

Dorms, like fraternities, have many fun-filled organized activities such as dances, secret sleepovers, and roller-skating parties. Some of these activities, such as wild beach parties, are exclusively student-sponsored.

One unforgettable late night party at Avila Beach last December was attended by both the girls and guys' intramural football teams, many of

Tenaya sucks!" hollered a group of

"Check this one out!" announces the

"An right!'' exclaims another dormie.

There are also the many on-going activities, such as wild beach parties. are dominantly student-sponsored.

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Max Riedesperger, chairman of the academic senate, said Poly is the only school in the University and Colleges system that uses the term department head. The president appoints department heads to serve on an indefinite term. Department heads serve at the pleasure of the president. Riedesperger said, "Department chairs would serve at the pleasure of the deans." Economics professor Timothy Kersten, who sponsored the resolution, said department chairs of the bill is to shift the focus of power slightly, from the line administration to the faculty. Riedesperger said having a department chair closer to the faculty would also give faculty a larger voice during budgeting.

The resolution met resistance. John West, associate dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said that the agriculture and natural resource faculty opposed the idea. "To be Academic departments need strong leadership," West said. People who are worried about losing their jobs won't work for long-term procedures. "It would boil down to a popularity contest," he said.

Agricultural engineering professor James Bertin said these feelings at the meeting. Giving faculty the power of review would create chaos, he said.

Author: Elites vital to US democracy

BY JOHN KELLER
Daily Co-Editor

Elections in the United States are no more than symbolic gestures, Dr. Harmon Ziegler said Thursday. Elections are symbolically important, however, because the American public believes political decisions made by government officials stem from their votes, said Ziegler, a political science professor at the University of Oregon. Ziegler, co-author of "The Irony of Democracy," told more than 500 participants in the Graphic Arts Building that masses respond to elites, but not the reverse. The U.S. holds elections and therefore cannot be called elite structure, according to Ziegler. He defined an elite as a political decision maker who is in a technically trained job. The irony is that without elites, "we wouldn't have democracy as we know it." He based his statement on a theory that masses are uninformed and uninterested, Ziegler said, because Ziegler called elites - disregard public opinion because the masses "certainly are unconcerned about the political process."

"Public opinion doesn't influence public policy," Ziegler reasserted. "Elections are not opportunities for masses to vote for elites, but for elites to show concerns downward toward the public." Instead, elections present an illusion for the voter. Voters believe they have control over their destinies and for that reason, elections are important. Most situations put the masses to the system. He said he believes that although a lower percentage of Americans are interested in elections, the electorate is wiser than politicians.

"The turning of college students is real trouble," said the Oregon professor because people will become independent in upcoming elections. As it is now, he said, partisan politics add to the problem of uninformed voters. "Parties make it easy for voters not to think," he said. "Generally, if the Republicans share the same values as you, all you do is pull a lever."

Panetta: Oil plan hastily done

BY VICKI MILLER
Daily Staff Writer

Even though a five-year offshore oil leasing plan has been passed, Rep. Leon Panetta said he believes the report was hastily done.

"There obviously has been no consideration of potential for degradation of scenic areas, loss of important revenue in recreation-oriented coastal communities, and adverse effects on important fishery resources," said Panetta in an April 3 news release.

Panetta attacked Secretary of the Interior James D. Anderson's letter of confirmation to Congress and President Carter for the May 1981 Lease Sale 53 - extending from Point Conception to the Oregon border and including 115 nine-square-mile tracts between Point Conception and Morro Bay. Panetta said the leasing process requires Andrus to "obtain a proper balance between potential for environmental damage, the potential for discovery of oil and gas, and the potential for adverse impact on the coastal zone."

"A look at the facts," said Panetta, "reveals clearly that no such balance has been achieved. The Bureau of Land Management predicts that over the life of the drilling project, we can expect two oil spills of greater than 1,000 barrels again, and smaller spills. The economic impact of such spills on an area that depends as do few others in the nation on tourism and fishing industries could be devastating."

"Not only oil spills, but a potential of oil base in Morro Bay could adversely affect the fishing industry on the Central Coast, Panetta said.

The BLM recommended a 15-acre support base be developed along Morro Bay's Embarcadero. Morro Bay Community Development Director T. Keith Gurnee said city businessmen recently asked they wanted to develop new commercial fishing facilities in that area.

"The conflict is clear," Gurnee said. "It's either oil or fishing, and everybody in this town knows how important fishing is to our economy."

A proposed oil supply base south of Santa Barbara might be able to serve the offshore oil platform that could be built by fall 1981, according to Ron DeCarli, the Santa Barbara County planner responsible for offshore oil drilling issues.

A public hearing concerning the possible environmental impact off the Oceano Dunes-Osprey County coastline is set for June 27 at Cuesta College.

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This Burmese Python has been held by over 600 grade schoolers that Lilley lectured to in the county. His speeches help kids better understand snakes. Lilley's have mated and are expecting young shortly. The juveniles will be re-introduced to the wild. It will be the only mountain king snake release program in the country.

Lilley also breeds the Florida indigo snake. These shiny black snakes also rarely breed in captivity. These snakes already have 18 eggs ready to hatch. Lilley is going to keep this batch and breed them at Cal Poly.

From Malaysia, the black-tailed rat snake has never been known to live in captivity for more than a month. They have never bred in captivity. Even the Malaysian Fish and Game Department has never seen a juvenile, Lilley said.

He has some of the snakes; they have lived for six months in a cage, tried and produced eggs that are ready to hatch.

Other animals Lilley is breeding are striped king snakes, Australian carpet pythons and Burmese pythons.

Within the last five years a series of federal laws has sharply restricted the importation of exotic reptiles because of poor breeding in the wild. Now, in order for any new species to be recognized in the state, the state must prove that the species has been bred in captivity.
New Wave a wash-out at Grad

By HILLEN COLEMAN
Staff Writer

Wednesday night was not a "New Wave" night. The Graduate to the New Wave was old hat to the predominantly male crowd. People drank and listened to the New Wave music with the hope that the unusual event would help the weekend. The normal tie and sunglasses were abundant among the New Wavers, many of whom dressed for the evening.

There were many people in thin ties and sunglasses. For those who truly enjoy wearing dark glasses in a dimly lit bar, the evening seemed to provide adequate entertainment. At times during the evening discontented patrons screamed requests for disco and rock'n'roll when the music got too slow or unfamiliar.

In the past, The Graduate has come up with concerts and other ways to generate business on what normally is a slow night. Some have even been a success. The New Wave gimmick might have been a financial success for the owners of The Graduate—a dollar cover charge and the alcohol revenues—but those who want more than an opportunity to catch a cheap buzz might find better entertainment Wednesday nights.

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NOW RENTING!
Emmylou Harris to perform

Emmylou Harris and The Hot Band have been scheduled to play at the Poly Royal concert attraction on Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. The concert, to be in the main gym, costs $7 for students and $8 for the public. Concertgoers must be over 18. Harris was awarded the 1980 Grammy for her bestselling album "Blue Kentucky Girl," and was also nominated for best female country vocal. She has had many albums in Billboard's Top 100 chart, including "Pirates of the Sky," "Elite Hotel," "Luxury Linn," and "Quarter Moon In a Ten Cent Town.

She will be opened for and backed by The Hot Band, which records and tours with her. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 on the door. Advance tickets can be purchased at Ticket Express in Santa Maria. Those attending should remember that no eating, drinking or smoking will be allowed in the gym, and valid photo IDs are required.

By Kathrynn Mckenzie

Dark side of show

Don't see the movie All That Jazz expecting the usual song-and-dance. Sure, you'll be entertained. But you'll also be shocked, confused, saddened and dazzled. All That Jazz is one of the most incredible movies to come out in a long time, and in matter what people think of it, they will not be able to ignore it.

The movie focuses on Joe Gideon, a director of the last woman in Joe Gideon's life. Ben Vereen also makes an appearance toward the end of the film as O'Connor Flood, a phoney TV Donnelly. The main charm of the film lies in its examination of show business, its virtues and its vices. And of course, director choreographer Bob Fosse knows how to stage this type of show. The dancing is both thoughtful and flashy, the audition scene is realistically stormy and harsh and the dream sequences are of the kind that induce laughter and tears simultaneously.

The one who carries off this whole thing is Schneider. He is the perfect picture of the driven artist totally self-absorbed and child-like in all that he does. His quality enables Gideon to get away with murder where his girlfriend, wife and daughter are concerned. He treats them without consideration, only thinking of himself, and yet they forgive him everything.

The problem with this film seems to be its slightly schizophrenic nature. When Gideon has his heart attack, the look at show business becomes an analysis of why Gideon's type tends to end up committing suicide. The same second half turns into a blackboard plan pursued quite a snatch by light-heartedness of Gideon's parting words, which is one of the film's virtues and its vices. And yet, despite the confusion and seeming end of the film as O'Connor Don't see the movie.

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in ‘All That Jazz’

At left, Erzebet Foldi portrays the talented young daughter of Roy Scheider who plays director Joe Gideon in Bob Fosse's ‘All That Jazz.’ Above Benn Vereen plays O'Connor Flood, a talk show host in Gideon's fantasy of his final good-bye.

String quartet concert tonight

An evening of fine classical chamber music is set for the final recital in the Quintessence Fine Art Concert series as the New York Quartet will perform in the Cal Poly Theatre tonight.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the program will include selections from Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in C minor, Webern's String Quartet and Beethoven's String Quartet in C-sharp minor.

The quartet is presently in residence for the School of Fine Arts at the University of California, Irvine. They formed at Juilliard School of Music in New York in 1976 where they received chamber music instruction from Robert Mann of Juilliard's String Quartet.

Since their debut in 1976 at the Aspen Music Festival, the four musicians have performed at Carnegie Recital Hall, Jordan Hall in Boston and for the Phoenix and San Francisco Chamber Music Societies.

The quartet has William Fitzpatrick as the first violinist. Fitzpatrick is the founding member of the group and has received the Fritz Kreisler Award while at Juilliard. Fitzpatrick has also performed as a soloist during the Inaugural Week festivities for President Carter.

Tickets are priced at $5.50 for the public and $4 for students.

Peter Alsop

Peter Alsop concert in chumash

Peter Alsop concert is sponsored by the ASI Special Events Committee.

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An Air Force Representative will be on campus Tuesday, April 15th. For additional information, please call (213) 468-3292.
San Francisco (AP) - Fifteen years ago, a street sign marked the crossroads of young America.

Orphaned by the death of a beloved president, cast into the army by what they felt was an unjust war, given material wealth without moral guidelines for using it, a new generation fell apart and came together at the corner of Haight and Ashbury.

Fifteen years ago, it was a time of flower children, the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. Of marijuana and LSD. Of communal living, long hair and outrageous pitching that once and for all divorced the young from the old.

"It was, Paul Kantner recalls, a time of innocence, "a never-never land."

"It was an experimental band," says Kantner, who helped found the Jefferson Airplane back then and is the only original member of the band, now called the Jefferson Starship.

"We trusted the drugs we took, almost offered ourselves as guinea pigs for a whole new way of doing things with each other," Joel DeJ hit was later kind.

In "Slouching Towards Bethlehe m," she called what was going on here in the mid-'60s "social homelessness.

"San Francisco was where the missing children were gathering and calling themselves 'hippies,'" she wrote, and she meant the Haight-Ashbury.

But now the magic is gone, along with the posters that once converted the walls of Haight Street into a miniature Peking, announcing free concerts in nearby Golden Gate Park and promoting the slogans of the left, calling for one world, one people.

Today, Haight-Ashbury is many neighborhoods in the city, sporting a variety of shops and restaurants, noblemen being renovated, and a sizable gay community bringing in new business.

Few signs remain of the time when movement flourished and Grateful Dead leader Jerry Garcia poured forth his psychedelic chords from his black and gold Gibson.

"In the beginning, it was a very pleasant thing," says Alex Holcombe, whose jewelry store has operated on the corner of Haight and Ashbury since 1962.

"But it degenerated into a very heavy drug culture. I never went out of business, but we did lose 19 stores on this street," says David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic, who has been there.

"You saw the beginnings of the counterculture and psychedelic scene as early as 1964," he says. "In 65 and 66 it accelerated, and in 67 it peaked, the primary things being the rock groups and the expanded use of LSD."

The clinic opened in 1967, operating 24 hours a day, says Smith, and treating as many as 200 patients a day, mostly for LSD trips and short-term outpatient care.

Today, the clinic has evolved and expanded to include five sections, including detoxification for heroin addicts and a women's center, as well as a volunteer training branch and research department.

By 1970, the Haight-Ashbury was in the throes of a major heroin epidemic. The innocence that had heralded the new age had given way to crime and violence. The rock stars had long since packed up and moved to more pleasant surroundings in the suburbs.

"It turned into a jungle," remembers Kantner, who blames that on the police. "They allowed it to happen, almost gleefully. So let's let the flower children have the tough world."

The Haight, today, according to Smith, is "bombed out ghetto."

"There was so much crime and violence only the most hardy businessmen could hang it there."

But hang in they did, and the neighborhood made a comeback.

"I would say that of all the years 1967 and 1968 were some major community organizing successes and the neighborhood started getting together," says Smith. "The community started taking control of it, believing that they could handle it through rehabilitation, the urban environment plans that were advocated by us."

"As soon as things started improving, there was a big influx of different people, including the gay community," said Smith. "They came in and bought a lot of the houses and landlords, and worked to improve the area."

The Crusaders will be playing on campus in the Main Gym Sunday night, but probably not to a packed house. Approximately 1300 tickets had been sold to see the jazz band as of Thursday morning. Concert Committee Chairman Chris Romak said he had hoped the concert would sell out, but said there are no plans to cancel the show.

The concert committee searched hard for a jazz show they thought would sell, said Romak, before deciding to book the Crusaders into the Main Gym.

The Crusaders will appear Sunday night at 8 p.m. with special guest Miss Randy Crawford. Their recent album Street Life was augmented by distinct vocals from Crawford on the title track.

Tickets are $10.50 in advance for students and $17.50 for the over 18 public. Prices at the door are one dollar more.

Paul Kantner of the Jefferson Starship during their recent Cal Poly appearance in the Main-Gym.

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Navy on Campus

When: April 14 through 17

Where: Placement Center and the Snack Bar

Who: Officer Information Team

Why: To provide information on Naval Officer Programs

Mustang Daily Friday, April 11, 1980
**Train derailment investigated**

HAYWARD (AP) — Investigators questioned seven surviving train crewmen and picked up several more Thursday that had been washed from an overhead bridge by a FBI agent.

Western Pacific Railroad spokesman Jack Jurmain said the accident was caused by the passing of a train carrying live cattle through the bridge caused by the train.

**A spokesman said the railway company had begun patrolling the mountainous border area for possible terror squads.**

**The task force in a bankruptcy," Brown told a housing industry back on housing industry back on Carter at a meeting of his week in Wisconsin, sounded like he was still a Democratic presidential candidate.**

**Carter withdrew from the campaign after his loss last month in Wisconsin, said the Israeli settlements and legitimacy. But he continued holding of American hostages in Iran, continued holding of American hostages in Iran.**

**Sadat urged peace settlement**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat urged Israel Thursday to move swiftly to achieve a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East, adding that he and President Carter have agreed on "certain specific mechanisms" for achieving that end.

Sadat also strongly denounced Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory as an obstacle to peace and said Israel has been dragging its feet in carrying out the peace process.

**The Egyptian president also spelled out in his prepared speech exactly what steps he and Carter agreed on during their two days of talks at the White House.**

Sadat said there is an urgent need for Iraq to put into effect a series of confidence-building measures to speed up the peace process.

**He said a final settlement should be based on a right of self-determination and that "the dictates of justice and legitimacy." But he said the Israeli settlements are an invitation to further violence and unrest.**

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**Latin nations to take in Cubans**

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Five South American countries agreed Thursday to take in some of the thousands of Cubans who fled into the Peruvian embassy in Havana seeking help to leave the country.

"It can't be done in five or ten minutes, but we are trying to do it by quickly and efficiently as possible," Ecuador's Foreign Minister Alvaro Pareja said after an overnight emergency meeting of the Andean Council.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia García said Peru was ready to receive 1,000 persons.

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**Bakke decision to be reviewed**

Yolo County Superior Court Judge John Chiangste and the Court of Appeal Sacramento found in a constitutional the producer admissions case. The 1978 court decision was the Bakke decision in a constitutional the producer admissions case. The 1978 court decision in a constitutional the producer admissions case.

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**First Choice**

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Coach Steve Miller's track team, which is making its final swing towards the CCAA and NCAA Division II National Championships, will send eight athletes to the prestigious Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose State Saturday.

Tim McDonald, Cal Poly's premier pole-vaulter, heads the list of athletes traveling to the Jenner Classic. McDonald notched a first-place finish in the event last year, scaling 17-6 to shatter the old school record by an inch.

Jim Schankel, who took a third at San Jose last year, will run the 5,000 meters for only the second time this season. Schankel will be flanked in the 5,000 by Eric Huff, Manny Bautista, and Terry Gibson.

Jeff Small and Terry Bauer will compete in the steeplechase and Dave Albritton will throw the discus.

The women's team, meanwhile, will host a tri-meet against Washington State and Cal State Northridge Saturday.

A cluster of determined cyclists battle for position in the Dominguez Hills Invitational held earlier this season.

Wheelen cycle for pleasure

BY LORI ANDERSON
Daily Staff Writer

They're peddling for Poly. Eight students have formed a cycling team, known as the Wheelman's Club, to compete with other California colleges.

Kent Clemenco, a member of the team, said the team has had four competitions and three more are on the agenda.

Most races take place during the Spring quarter, he said. "It's about a month of straight racing every weekend.

Clemenco said each race takes place on a "circuit" and is about 15 miles long.

Usually the circuit is about a mile and a half long. The cyclists are required to dateless dates.

The team recently competed at Cuesta College where the track was set up through the campus.

In a team versus team competition, the main objective is to stay with the pack, which is typically a very crowded place to be.

Clemenco said.

A race usually has about 15 riders. "You put your elbow out and there is somebody right next to you," he said.

Clemenco said the members of The Wheelman's Club compete because they enjoy it. They buy their frames for their bikes and assemble the bicycle themselves. Most riders use 1-speed bikes.

Clemenco said as of now the team is not sponsored by the school, but they are trying to get support.

He said the club actually started when team captain Andy Tao put an ad in the paper requesting interested cyclists. "He's the one that got us all together," Clemenco said.

Clemenco said the team is still looking for new members, especially kids who could help bring in some points. In most of the women's races all you have to do to receive points is finish, he said.

Cal Poly has had little success in competition because the team is without the coach and official training program that the other schools have.

Some other teams competing against Cal Poly are Stanford, San Diego State, Santa Barbara, and Claremont.

The other schools among their teams, said Clemenco. They have their regular coach and we don't, he said.

Olympics action pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Thursday he is prepared to take legal action if necessary to prevent American athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympics this summer.

In a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington, the president made it clear he does not consider the United States bound by a decision of the Olympic Committee which meets this weekend to consider Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games.

Carter has demanded that Americans boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The president also defended his policy in the Iranian crisis and said Iran's leaders lack "the cohesion and resolve to end the long nightmare over the holding of American hostages."

Carter previously had told American athletes invited to the White House that the United States would not send a team to the Summer Games this year, but, he has been careful to say that he did not "force" the athletes to simply a change in Olympic rules to permit them to participate as individuals or as teams compete without taking part in Olympic contexts.
Polio ts back from large to outsteady the U!langs as twice they were set to play, losing 15-5.

BY ELIZABETH GREEN
Special to Daily

Horses race down the field and hooves pound the dirt as their riders turn towards the pole ball.

Polo is a fast, exhilarating game, and one that gained little recognition at Cal Poly.

Although a relatively unknown team, the Cal Poly Polo Team is active and successful. They have a win-loss record of 12-2, and were rated fifth in the nation for 1978-1979.

The team receives no financial help from Cal Poly, and is completely self-supporting. The players must buy their own uniforms, supply their own horses, and pay for travel expenses which may be quite substantial at times.

The team's recent trip to hosting Oxord Pool Club.

The team won their first three games, a whipping Colorado 18-4. Skidmore Swickard, and Bill Wilson which held a reputation of being a tough team to win. 17-15-

They lost the next game to Davis, last year's champ-

nates, who then went on to York, the winners of the championship.

The team's next last and next game will be played during Poly Royal.
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TUESDAY, APRIL 15
2:30 pm 5:30 pm
8:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
2:30 pm 5:30 pm 8:00 pm

SEATING IS LIMITED SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!