Mustang Daily

Tuesday, April 15, 1980

K CPR auction

Wheeling, dealing nets $1,881

BY JIM WITTY
Daily Staff Writer

The auctioneers were in rare form, cajoling prospective buyers into higher and higher bids. A large number of bidders clogged the switchboards, seeking to take advantage of some genuine bargains.

The action was fast and furious with intense on-air "bidding wars" adding to the confusion.

The scene was the fifth annual K CPR auction held Sunday night from 6 p.m. till midnight. The auctioneers were National T.G. Thomas, "The Captain," and "the master blaster," Stuart Gold, with the bidders mainly Cal Poly students. Local merchants donated the merchandise to K CPR with the proceeds from the auction going to the station. K CPR is a public radio station which relies solely on University funds, underwriting and San Luis Obispo businesses for its livelihood.

Bidders choose from a wide variety of items: flight lessons, date nights, dinners, t-shirts, haircuts, gift certificates, eight inches of advertising space in Mustang Daily, flowers, concert tickets and a $300 black box printer for a computer.

A big seller for the night was a lunch for two with President Warren Baker and his wife, scheduled for sometime in May. That sold for $35.

Most of the merchandise sold for well under the retail value said Auction Coordinator Grant Easton.

Easton said the event earned K CPR radio $1881.

Easton indicated the management was happy with the results of the auction.

"It came out $300 over what we were anticipating," said Easton.

Said Laura Seaton of K CPR, "We’re $600 over our total for last year."

LA Rams push census

BY BARRY SHORTZ
Daily Staff Writer

Two numbers of the NFC pro football championship Los Angeles Rams were on campus Friday encouraging students to fill out 1980 Census Forms.

By fall, 200 pounds tight-end Cory Hicks and defensive back Theo O'Steen were two of 14 NFL players selected by the Census Bureau to promote the 1980 Census.

About the advantages and disadvantages of filling out the census forms, said O'Steen, a graduate of San Jose State. "San Luis Obispo is a desireable place to live and a lot of people are getting here from other areas in California." said O'Steen.

Luis Obispo to mail back their census forms, said Hicks.

"The money is used to upgrade housing developments and libraries and energy, land and water conservation projects."

"If the people want the money available to them and equal representation. Local, State and Federal legislatures, they need to fill out the census forms," said O'Steen.

There are two forms, long and short. The long form, which goes to one of every six urban households three in six in rural areas has 28 basic questions. The short form has 19.

Anyone who needs assistance filling out the census forms, or has a question, can call the U.S. Census Office toll-free at 800-682-4720.

A future Space Shuttle pilot who graduated from Cal Poly will be making a seminar appearance at the Cal Poly Theater today at 3 p.m.

Lieutenant Commander Robert L. Gibson, a 1969 aeronautical engineering graduate, will hold a question and answer session about the Space Shuttle Program and the future of space travel.

The seminar program is coordinated by Aeronautical Engineering Professor Frank J. Hendel, who will escort Gibson on a tour of the campus this morning.

Admission to the seminar is free and all students interested in space transportation systems are invited to attend.

Gibson was selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to attend astronaut training in January 1978. He was designated a future Space Shuttle astronaut-pilot after completing two years of training.

"He is our one and only astronaut," said Hendel, one of Gibson's former professors.

After leaving Cal Poly, Gibson began active duty in the Navy and spent six years in overseas service, including three years of combat duty in Southeast Asia.

He also was a test pilot for the F-14A fighter aircraft and is a graduate of the Navy's Test Pilot School in Maryland.

Gibson's flight experience dates back to 1963 when he received his private pilot rating at the age of 17. He now has 1,700 hours of flight time in 35 types of civil and military aircraft.

Gibson will be visiting Cal Poly with Dr. Margaret R. Seddon, one of the women astronauts involved with the space shuttle program.

Test flights of the Space Shuttle will begin later this year at Vandenberg Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral.

Poly student found dead in apartment

A Cal Poly student was found dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound Thursday evening in his Tropicana Village apartment.

The body of Stephen S. Grabl, 21, was discovered in his room by a roommate at about 5:45 p.m. According to Sheriff's Deputy Chuck Serralva, Grabl had been dead since Monday, April 7.

A senior food science major, Grabl was born on Oct. 18, 1957, in Munich, Germany. A 1973 graduate of Thousand Oaks High School, he attended Moorpark College, where he was a member of the tennis team Grabl is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Grabl, a brother, Mark, and a sister, Mrs. Rita Hancock.

A requiem funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. April 15 at St. Paschal Baylon Catholic Church in Thousand Oaks.

Pulitzer Prizes announced

See page 4

Women in Agriculture

See page 7

Campus policewoman: Promoted to Investigator

See page 12

See page 12

Students requested to pick up receipts

You have picked up your parking sticker registration form. If you did not receive a form, please do so at the Office in Administration Building. Without registration receipt, you must check out a library book, get a stock of library books, return from departments such as chemistry and physics.

Animals are focus of extension class

Fundamentals of successful management, feeding and health care for farm animals will be covered in a "Small Farm Animals Program." A Cal Poly Extension beginning on April 22.

A Big Seller for the night was a lunch for two with President Warren Baker and his wife, scheduled for sometime in May. That sold for $35. Most of the merchandise sold for well under the retail value said Auction Coordinator Grant Easton.

Said Laura Seaton of K CPR, "We’re $600 over our total for last year."
A boycott push

Appreciative thanks must go to the United States Olympic Committee for interrupting the boycott drive stagnation. After three months, the USOC finally agreed Saturday not to send athletes to Moscow.

For a while President Carter’s anti-boycott campaign had lost momentum domestically and abroad. His efforts in landing ally support were failing, due partly to athletes weighing Carter’s goals against their own and finding them wanting.

The delay fortunately has ended and Carter has the support he not only needed but deserved.

His will to cancel the Olympic games scheduled this summer in Moscow has attracted 20 or 30 nations, Carter said. A USOC member predicted a cancellation only if the United States can persuade enough “important countries” such as Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, to join the boycott.

Even though Carter now has domestic support, boycott progression has rusted. The USOC probably won’t draw many foreign Olympic withdrawals, so Carter will need another convincing tool.

“The IOC (International Olympic Committee) doesn’t want to see any half-baked games,” said Douglas Roby, the U.S. representative on the IOC.

Nations want to participate in the Olympics whether or not the Soviet Union hosts them. Carter should encourage the world to move the Games to Greece or anywhere where political unrest will take a back seat. If no offers emerge, the United States could and should house the 1980 Olympiad.

Canada, Australia and West Germany have not decided which stand to take and Great Britain will boycott the Soviet Union. The time is right to stir the stagnating progress and urge a new site.

Yes Mr. President, your campaign is coming along beautifully. We plan to halt inflation in August and ban says he’ll release the hostages on September 2nd."

Fraws

By Mark Lawn

No glory, no shame

Night fell on the remote outpost. An unfriendly government was encroaching on the religious minority. There was little time left, so the leader made his last decision: the women and children would go first. When the government arrived, they discovered their victory: 900 men, women, and children had taken their own lives.

Jonestown? No. This was Masada, a mountaneous mesa rising 1,300 feet above the shores of the Dead Sea. The Zealots who died at Masada were trying to prolong the flaming flame of a Jewish kingdom and stave off vassalage and enslavement by the Romans.

Do you react the same to both events?

Perhaps you should.

Why bring this up? There’s no television being broadcast tonight called “Guyana Tragedy.” I haven’t seen it, of course, but there’s every reason to suspect that, like the Jonestown movie, it will be nothing more than a dramatized freak show.

On the other hand, another TV movie, the most expensive ever, is being filmed now; it is called “Masada: Fortress of Freedom.” The title tells it all. Also, I saw a tourist commercial the other day inviting me to come witness the “heroics” of Masada.

Both viewpoints unfairly distort self-destructive suicides. Suicides are usually presented to us as heroes or villains but not as deeply troubled people who, for whatever reason, see no other way out of their problems.

The people at Jonestown, for example, were not villains. I cannot condemn a person for taking his own life; no one comes to the Father, but must go through Jesus Christ, In John 14:6 Christ says, “I am the way, and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me.”

Christianity is different.

Religious rebuttal

Editors

In regards to Gregg Matthew’s comments on religion, we agree with him that religion is man’s way of trying to reach God. However it is also our opinion that the only successful way to know God is through His only son, Jesus Christ. In John 14:6 Christ says, “I am the way, and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me.”

Christianity grew out of one ministry, and we agree with that all mankind. Since that time many philosophical philosophies and schools of thought have grown from that ministry.

However, Christianity is different because it is based on the historical person of Jesus Christ and His resurrection. If you take Jesus Christ
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Prop. 9 loses ground in polls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Public opinion has swung sharply against Howard Jarvis' tax-cutting Proposition 9 in the last two months, according to the Mason-File California poll released today.

In the poll, 48 percent of those surveyed opposed the measure to the June ballot, while 43 percent are in favor. In February, only 34 percent were against the proposition to cut state income taxes in half while 54 percent were in favor.

The swing corresponds with what the poll found to be an increase in awareness of the proposition. Sixty-one percent said they had heard of the issue and knew something about it—an increase of 21 percent saying the same thing in February.

The poll said that the 49 percent of those now opposed to Prop 9 said they were afraid needed services and major programs would be cut if the measure passed. Another 23 percent of those against the measure said they were afraid the state budget couldn't handle such a large cutback.

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FLIGHT MANUALS

In the Aviation Section

Liberia: Sergeant Seizes power

From AP Associated Press

The young soldier who is Liberia's new chief of state told his people Monday in a speech promising equal justice for all that he had President William Tolbert assassinated because it was the only way to end "uncontrollable corruption." In his first radio-television address since he seized power in a predawn coup Saturday, Samuel K. Doe said: "We have come to build a new society, a society of equal justice for all."

His 19-man coup was monitored in neighboring Sierra Leone, ended in the Caribbean and Cuba's Fidel Castro, whose people's struggle in times of oppression.

Diplomatic sources in Doe's own embassy in the Liberian capital, where wanted to multilateral country's traditional political relations with the United States.

Pulitzer Prizes for journalism

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gannett News Service won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for public service on Monday for its journalistic resources, including editorials, cartoons and photography.

The staff of the Baltimore Sun was awarded the award for "its outstanding leadership in the coverage of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. It was the sixth straight year the Sun has won a Pulitzer." A special local reporting prize went to five editors of the Boston Globe article on "the nuclear system."

The Press and Journalist Award for "outstanding reporting" was given to a photographer for the Tel Aviv Journal. Coventry, from Cambod...

Dixie drenched, Midwest snowy

Floured rivers poured over their banks across the South on Monday, routing thousands of people and snakes, while up to a half-mile of snow another spring flowers from Arkansas through the Midwest.

At least nine people had been killed in storms which brought a weekend deluge to Texas, record April cold to parts of the Northwest, and the heaviest snowfalls ever more late in the season in Missouri.

The snowstorm halted traffic on some interstate highways in the Midwest, closed schools and knocked out power in several areas.

Friends claimed the territory of Senegal, Mauritania and Mali, where rivers were killing thousands of stranded and water-laden people at restaurants and bars. The French arrested an eight-day deep for being some "subsidies."

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In the Aviation Section

Book Sale

House Plants For Five Exposures. By G. Talomis

Orig $7.95

The Color Dictionary of Shrubs. By S. Millar Coute

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The Complete Urban Farmer, By D. Wickers

Orig $15.00

Step by Step to Perfect Gardening. By N. Davidson

Orig $10.00

Sea Life, Nearly 100 Full Color Photos.

Orig $7.98

Wild Animals, By J. Burton

Orig $7.98

Lardouse Encyclopedia of the Animal World. By R. Harris

Orig $50.00

Orig $19.95

El Corral Bookstore

In the Aviation Section

SPRING NATURE & GARDENING BOOK SALE

APRIL 14-19, 1980


**Rodeo teams are just another bronc rider**

**By Philip Parry**

The Poly rodeo team is always one of the schools that is staying close to the game in the sport of rodeo. The past few years have seen 600 acres of land available to the department's athletes in the form of a new natural sand arena.

Juniors at the university are looking forward to the return of annual rodeo events. The team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming season.

Some friends got me into junior rodeo, explained Figueroa.

From there he went on to compete in the High School Rodeo Association, and then to the rodeo team at Hartnell.

After completing his first year at Poly in June, Figueroa said he plans to leave school and make rodeo his full-time profession.

"I've been taking classes that I think will help me in agriculture and business, but I won't be graduating in June although I'll be leaving explained Figueroa.

What is luring the saddle bronc and bull rider to full-time rodeoing in June?

"There's money a little bit in it. It's a good life. And,"

smiled Figueroa. "you don't have to work too hard."
By Beverly Brinnall

Flower gardeners, beware—the 1980 Poly Royal Flower Show is approaching and open to all.

"Public participation is what we are after, and it is a must," said Chris Hunter, publicity chair.

"It is a lot of fun for people in the community," said Susie Wells, chairman and president of Pi Alpha Xi. "It gives them recognition."

Judging in the show will be divided into six divisions—perennials, annuals, bulbs, blooms from flowering shrubs, roses, and container plants.

"The judges are members of the 1980 Poly judging team," said Wells. "The team is made up of three judges and one alternate. They were the top four students in the winter quarter flower judging class taught by Virginia Walter. Walter is also the faculty advisor for Ornamental horticulture senior Susie Wells is chairman of the 1990 Poly Royal Flower Show.

Pi Alpha Xi.

"Next year the National Intercollegiate Flower Judging Competition will be held at Poly," said Wells. "Poly took a major east for its ornamental horticulture department."

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El Corral

By Nancy Browder

Silver and gold trophies from livestock judging contests in the shelves of James W. Jacobs' office.

Jacobs, an animal science teacher, is coach of the Cal Poly Livestock Judging Team and has led it to the Nationals in Louisville, Ky. for four years.

Livestock judging is the art of determining the quality of an animal by appearance. There are usually four categories of animals: beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses. Rating of an animal must be justified by an oral reason. Each judge must, explain out loud the reasons why he rated an animal a certain way.

"Oral reasons are our strong point," said Jacobs. It meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons and all day Saturday.

All this work pays off Cal Poly usually places well every year at the Nationals. In 1977, the team won first place; in 1978, it won fifth place and had the highest scoring individual, Jerry Flath.

"We have the best overall record for four years in the Nationals," said Jacobs.

Cal Poly competes nationwide. The team attends contests in Denver, Colo., Fort Worth, Texas, Portland, Ore. and Ogden, Utah. The strongest rivals hail from the midwestern colleges, according to Jacobs.

The team travels all over the state judging animals at state fairs, 4-H clubs and Junior Future Farmers of America exhibits—in demand all over the state, said Jacobs.

Team members have to take beginning and advanced livestock judging classes. From the classes, ten or fifteen people are filtered into the team for one year of eligibility. The team competes year-round, except for summer. Cal Poly is allowed to send five "representatives to each major contest, as many as are round and willing to go, said Jacobs. Students may also compete in livestock judging.

"Potential agriculture majors are encouraged to join," said Jacobs. "People who already are teaching professionals may be interested in participation."
Agriculture

More opportunities in ag for women

By PIPER PARRY

Over the last few years, agricultural positions have been opened to women in the industry. Since 1975, the number of women studying agriculture has increased at Cal Poly and in California along with the opportunities opening up to them.

The number of women studying agriculture is increasing at Cal Poly and in California along with the opportunities opening up to them.

Although openings for women in agriculture are on the upturn opposition to women remains. Gill said it is still apparent in the production end of the agriculture industry.

"It is not a bias against women—it is more like a resistance," she said.

Rotta, who is a member of county, state and national agriculture organizations ranging from the Cowbelles, an auxiliary organization to the Cattlemen's Association to the American Angus Association, has also met with a certain reluctant attitude. As president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Cowbelles and a member of the San Luis Obispo chapter, Rotta said she has encountered resistance from the San Luis Obispo Chapter of the Cowbelles.

"As a woman, sometimes your approach has to be slower, because men are slower," she said.

According to Brown, resistance is minimal.

"For the current generation, it is natural to have women in classes and working in the same companies as men.

The number of women enrolled at Cal Poly in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management as of fall 1979 supports Brown's theory. Fall 1973 enrollment figures showed 36 percent of the students were women, compared to 31 percent in the fall of 1975.

Poly's figures top the statewide statistics for the increase of women in agricultural schools.

A recent research project by C.O.E. Thompson and E. McCandless-Grossman of the University of California at Davis, found that approximately one third of the 100,000 Californians studying agriculture are women.

According to Dean Brown, the greatest concentrations of women are in the animal science, food science, agricultural education and ornamental horticulture departments. Sixty-two percent of all animal science majors are women—the highest percentage of any major in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management.

The agriculture management major has also seen a six percent increase since 1975 in the number of women enrolled in the department, climbing to 40 percent in 1979.

The increased number of women studying agriculture at Cal Poly, the growing number of opportunities opening up and the continued support of the industry point toward a bright future for women in agriculture.
Atlee and his associates have also experimented with coffee. He said they are trying to develop a coffee resistant to "rust" - a disease causing defoliation and killing plants which is spreading in South America.

The only way to control the disease, he said, is to develop another plant resistant to it.

"Due to high rainfall, the disease has also been a problem for Allee and his associates." The farm receives about 100 inches of rain a year. "We don't have to irrigate," Allee said.

Excluding irrigation, other work on the farm is done by Guatemalan farmers. The farm is run to and from work. "They want to raise crops, but wish to do it in a cooperative way," Allee said.

"This is just one of the things that I have been interested in," Allee said. "I'd developed the plot of land, Allee said. The farm is on a plot of land located in an isolated area of the South American country.

He said since then they have introduced a variety of plants and fruits to the area which before was strictly a producer of coffee.

Farms and gardens will also be growing vegetables and fruit and nuts and apples to the area, said Atlee, "too little space, too much shade problem". Community gardens and efforts evolved into community gardens, said

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British women recruits may soon carry guns

LONDON (AP) -- Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government suspended recently that one British woman could carry a winning gun. It would be the first time British armed forces have given women guns. A defense policy now under discussion by the government would allow women to carry nuclear weapons, for example, or to serve in air forces. Women are also barred from serving in the navy as it is considered a men's role. However, there is no plan to include women in the air force, where roles are segregated.

Architects to speak at Poly

San Francisco architect Mark Mack will give a lecture at "The New Architecture" talk tonight at 8 p.m. in A101. Mack, a native Australian, has taught at the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna. Before starting his own practice in 1978, he was a faculty member at the University of California, Berkeley.

Summer jobs

The Fluorometer Center in association with the Fluorometer Job Office at the University of California, Berkeley, is offering free seminars to interested persons in the field of fluorometry. Please see our Summer Job Center box for more information.

Student Senate

The School of Music at Cal is planning to host a summer job fair in July. More information can be obtained by calling 544-2536 or by visiting the Activity Center Box Office.

ASI Fine Arts

The ASI Fine Arts Committee is now open for new membership, with an opportunity to be a part of the group and to gain experience in various aspects of the arts. Meetings are held every Wednesday night at 5 in UU 216. For more information, call the Activities Planning Center.

Dance Class

Orchestrations invites all Cal Poly students to participate in a one-night free jazz dance class on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Randall Gym dance studio.

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi will have their annual Founder's Day Weekend on the 18th, 19th and 20th of April. Activities will include a skating party, a dance and a luncheon at the Shore Cliff Inn. For reservations, call Anthony Hopkins at 541-5596.

GSU speaker

Supervisor Harry Brit of San Francisco will speak in the banquet room at Howard Johnson's Restaurant on April 18 on gay community organization. The event, sponsored by the GSU and GALA, will be at 9 p.m.

Swim program

Swimming lessons are now available at Crandall Gym from the YMCA. For more information, call Barbara Blunk at 543-1286.

Sailing Club

Poly Royal will be the topic of discussion at the Wednesday meeting of the Sailing Club in Science E-16 at 8 p.m. Newcomers are always welcome.

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46 at 8 p.m. Newcomers are always welcome.

19th and 20th of April.

American women in the 2

The lecture series will include a talk on "Women in Warfare," a discussion on "Women in Science," and a lecture on "Women in Government." The series will be held on Tuesday evenings at the campus volunteer center.

Architects to speak at Poly

San Francisco architect Mark Mack will give a lecture at "The New Architecture" talk tonight at 8 p.m. in A101. Mack, a native Australian, has taught at the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna. Before starting his own practice in 1978, he was a faculty member at the University of California, Berkeley.

The lecture is part of the distinguished Architects Lecture Series at Cal Poly.

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An Air Force Representative will be on campus on Tuesday, April 15th. For additional information, please call (213) 468-3292.
**Sports**

**Keyes soars, spikers fall**

**BY RALPH THOMAS**

Maggie Keyes makes breaking school records look easy.

By knocking nearly three seconds off her own record in the 3,000-meter run, Keyes highlighted a trimmer here between Cal Poly's women's track team, Cal State Northridge and Washington State tri-meet here between Cal look easy.

When: April 14 through 17

Where: Place ment Center and the Snack Bar on Naval Officer Programs

To provide information on National Championships.

BY SUE BOYLAN

Just how far is unanswerable in the opening day of the Mustangs' second place honors in the tournament.

In the top three, that is just how far the Mustangs performed.

Coach Gatte said that the Mustangs' performance "sounded as if he didn't anticipate the performance..." He said that the Mustangs didn't "sow all of their strength."

With the Southern California Athletic Association conference meet less than two weeks away, Harter wants to avoid any injuries and keep his team rested.

At last year's conference meet the Mustangs placed fifth out of six teams. Harter said that they are all set to improve on last year's performance.

The conference will be held at Cal Poly Pomona on April 26.

"We'll lay it on the line at conference," said Harter.

**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

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**Germany needs boycott request!**

From the Associated Press

West German President Carsten's due for an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics. His strong endorsement of the Moscow Summer Games has led to Western Motion Committee's vote to boycott the Games as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

The announcement, two days after the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to support Carter's recent request, is expected to have a major impact on other world leaders who have yet not made the decision.

After the IOC voted Saturday to go along with the boycott, Douglas Rode, one of two American members of the International Olympic Committee, said the decision was "an important step toward..."

The boycott could also affect the 1984 games in Los Angeles.

In more preparations for the Games continues.

According to a Soviet news agency, the organization that plans most of the Olympic Games, will hold a news conference at the White House.

The boycott effect whatsoever on our position is unknown.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass said. The Olympic Games will take place despite all the above.

The boycott has already had an effect whatsoever on President Carter's request.

The West German government's boycott decision was "certainly not weighty."
The Mustangs swept through Tuesday's three game series, avenging the weekend loss in the process. Rejuvenated sluggers top Toros.

By JIM MALONE

Dale Kirby paced the Cal Poly offense with 16 at-bats and knocking in 14 runs in 12 at-bats and knocking in four runs in the seventh inning as Kirby has hit safely in the last ten games. Kirby has compiled six hits in 14 at-bats, sparking by a line drive double which hit the left field wall of poly pitcher Rob Vavrock hurling a fastball past a ex-Mustang's 19:hit. attack that included a bases loaded ninth inning scoring eight. after a 5-4 day for the first four games in the first and third inning. Still, the Mustangs rolled the second and third games in the series as Weirum started to go wrong for the Mustangs in the top of the fifth. The Toros managed to keep the game in the lead in half with their rally being sparked by a line drive double which hit the left field pole of poly pitcher Rob Vavrock.

After the Mustangs lifted their lead to 14-4 on the strength of Bryon Darlington's first home of the season, the Toros tallied four runs in the seventh and eight runs in the ninth to pull a 14-14 tie before a Toro batter hit a tailor-made double play ball to Silva, but the ball hit a hard spot in the infield and bounced over his head to allow the tying runs to score.

Gerber shone the entire series, slaming nine hits in 16 at-bats and knocking in 14 runs. Weirum and the Mustangs also had outstanding series as Weirum faced six hits in 11 trips and Kirby batted six hits in 14 at-bats. Kirby and Weirum then hitting streaks alive, as Kirby has hit safely in the last ten games and Weirum has pouted out hits in the last eight contests.

Overall, 1-6 in the Southern California Athletic Association.

Rejuvenated sluggers top Toros.

KVEC to air Poly sports

Radio station KVEC (920 AM), San Luis Obispo, has been awarded a three-year contract for exclusive radio broadcast rights for Cal Poly's men's football and basketball games and other intercollegiate sports events.

The contract calls for KVEC to carry live broadcasts of all regular season football and basketball games and certain wrestling matches, baseball games, and other intercollegiate sports events.

Campus rings with sounds of football

The sounds of shoulder pads popping against tackling dummies and of Coach Joe Harper barking out instructions to various players signaled the beginning of spring football practice Monday April 14.

Coach Harper, who has compiled 12 consecutive winning seasons as the Mustangs mentor, has 42 returning lettermen for the 1980-81 season, including 15 returning starters and four red-shirted who will probably step into starting roles.

Mustang's standout tailback, Louis Jackson, will miss the spring drills so he can recuperate from bronchitis operation. Tight end Rock Jones will see little action after having knee surgery last fall.

Tomorrow's sport section will feature an in-depth report on the Mustang players and their chances for success in the upcoming season.

Poly tennis team blanks foe

Revealed

The Cal Poly women's tennis team snapped a four-game losing streak in a convincing 8-0 victory over St. Mary's April 19 and improved to 12-0 on the year.

The Mustangs, who are currently ranked 15th nationally, improved to 1-0 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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Policewoman promoted to campus investigator

BY BEV BRINTNALL
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Police Department now has a new 10-year-old investigator — policewoman Myra Sheehan.

Sheehan has been a uniformed campus officer for 2½ years. She received the title of investigator in February. She was hired due to a shortage of officers, she continued to patrol until today.

"I wasn't sure if the investigation would help or hinder me because I am a woman," said Sheehan. "But I feel I got the job on merit, not because I'm a woman.

Sheehan explained the post was opened to anyone in the police force in legally qualified positions.

"We are police officers," she stressed. "We went to the same academy.

An oral, written and physical examination was given to each applicant, said Sheehan. All the patrol officers on campus applied for the job.

"Maybe I got the patrol job because of my minority, but there is no reason that the investigation position just because I am a woman."

An investigator officer taken off the police force by the follow officer leaves, Sheehan said. The investigator will follow leads, obtain search warrants and generally pull together all the information for a case.

"We decide whether to drop or follow through," Sheehan said. "We aren't the 'Dragnet' type."

Sheehan said she decided to pursue the investigation because she felt the song a lot.

Cal Poly is a small 'city' with its own police department and even its own investigator.

History today

Today is Tuesday, April 15, the 106th day of 1980. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 15, 1865, Abraham Lincoln died in a Washington, D.C., boarding house across the street from Ford Theater, where he was shot the night before.

On this date:

In 1638, English settlers arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn.

In 1861, President Lincoln called on the volunteer militia to suppress the Confederacy.

In 1923, insulating material was discovered in a Can. doctor's microscope, becoming available for general use by diabetics.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt was buried at his estate, Hyde Park, N.Y.

Two 25-year-olds in Amman, Jordan burned the U.S. cultural center and attacked the American Embassy.

For years ago.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger revealed that the American Embassy in Saigon had been ordered to close two years ago.

Last year, an Easter morning earthquake shook western Yugoslavia.

A case where the department would prosecute would be in the stealing of backpacks, which Sheehan said is a big problem on campus.

Sheehan's job is also a public relations job, a concept crime you must educate the police, she said.

She gives lectures on how to make the campus safer and doing security surveys which determine how a building can be made safer against crime. Talks are given to dorm residents on what the police can do and what the students themselves can do in the time of theft or rape.

A tip from Sheehan: Don't put your backpacks into the open cubicles. The bookcases have lockers which requires a key when the time is returned, so is the quarter.

Speaker urges better writing skills for PR

BY RALPH THOMAS
Daily Staff Writer

Public relations executive Kevin Plagman said he found his career in public relations after a false admission of the San Francisco Chronicle into the wealth of others, too.

Plagman, a 1973 journalism graduate of Ohio University, is currently account executive for the largest independent public relations firm in San Francisco - Russom & Leeper.

He was at Cal Poly on Friday, April 11, to speak to students pursuing a career in public relations. He stressed the importance of developing writing skills.

He said in good writing with some experience, you should be able to get an entry level position in SF, said Plagman.

He didn't claim to be a "great writer," Plagman said that he was hired by Russom & Leeper because of his creativity and innovative ideas.

He first contacted Russom & Leeper through an ad in the Chronicle.

Plagman: "I was in the right place at the right time.

Plagman pointed out a problem that firms like Russom & Leeper are having in finding qualified writers. They couldn't even hire a writer with a shortage of good writers in public relations.

"I am a product that are going to the newspapers," Plagman said for "Some people have a knack for it, some don't."

"I started working then came to California in 1974 jobs in Washington, D.C., but field has since "loosened up."" In his talk here Plagman described what's involved in working in public relations and different types of ad campaigns he has been involved in.

No questions will be asked, said the artist.

Fadet is carved out of alternating layers of wood and mahogany is light colored amber wood said Ginda. The piece is seven inches tall and has an eight inch by nine inch oval-shaped base. The piece has carved dashes for hands and a hole at the top for pencil storage, said Combs.

Since the theft occurred the Galerie has asked that all bags, coats and backpacks be left at the door, said Smith. She also said that everyone that attempted has made to secure everything that can be secured.

A guard was on duty at a walk inside the Galerie when something apparently walked out with the piece, said Smith.

Religion's still alive says UCSB chancellor

BY NANCY LEWIS
Special to the Daily

Old time religion enhances human life in the 20th century, said Robert Michaelson, Vice Chancellor at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"Religion is very much alive in the world today, contrary to the predictions of early prophets," said Michaelson, "with one in three Americans regarding themselves as born-again Christians.

"The old time religion is very much a new time religion, because it is survival and fundamental," he suggested.

Michaelson was the first speaker in a series of events entitled "Work, Worship and Play," sponsored by Arts and Humanities at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

He was president of the American Academy of Religion, and the president of the American Search for the Soul of the Nation.