LA Rams push census

By BARRY SHORTY
Daily Staff Writer

Two numbers of the NFC
National football Conference
Los Angeles Rams were on campus Tuesday.

There was a meeting to talk about the census
and disadvantages of getting
inadequate mail back their
forms.

If tall, 240-pound tight-end
Big, tall, 240-pound tight-end
was in the form.

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

The scene was the fifth annual
Census auction held Sunday
night from 6 p.m. till midnight.

The auction were on the Air.

"We're 5600 over our total for;
PCPR radio $1881.

That sold for $35.

It's important to get everybody to fill out the census forms," said O'Steen.

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.

Robert L. Gibson

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

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

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

The body of Stephan S. Grabli,
21, was discovered in his room
by a roommate at about 5:45 a.m.

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

The program is co-
ordinated by Aeronautical
Engineering Professor Frank J.
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 is our one and only
astronaut," said Hendel, one of
Gibson's former professors.

He also was a test pilot for the P-14 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.

KAUR auction

Wheeling, dealing nets $1,881

By JIM WITTY
Daily Staff Writer

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

The seminar program is co-
ordinated 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 for astronaut
training in January 1978. He was
designated a future Space Shuttle astronaut-pilot after completing two years of training.

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The scene was the fifth annual
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California and Hawaii— the
Western region.

"People still can send in their
census forms," said Hicks.

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Students requested to pick up receipts

Have you picked up your parking sticker registration?

Every year, you must do so. Please do so as soon as possible at the
Coordinates Building! Without registration receipt, you
must check out a library book,
with a check-out library book.

Get from departments
such as chemistry and physics.

Animal are focus of extension class

The fundamentals of succes-
sful goat breeding, feeding and
health will be the topics for "Small Farm Animals," a Cal Poly Extension
class beginning on April 22.

The course will meet on Tuesday
mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.

For more information, contact
the Animal Sciences Department.

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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 cancelation only if the United States could and should house the 1980 Olympiad.

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 them to see any half-baked games,” said Douglas Roby, the U.S. representative on the IOC.

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

Night fell on the remote outpost. An unfriendly government was encroaching on the religious minstrelsy. 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: 960 men, women, and children had taken their own lives.

Jonestown? No. This was Masada, a mountainous mesa rising 1,380 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 captivity and enslavement by the Romans.

Do you react the same to both events? Perhaps you should.

Why bring this up? There’s 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: 960 men, women, and children had taken their own lives.

Succides are usually presented to us as heroes or villains but not as deeply troubled people, for whatever reason, see no other way out. 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 behavior. Suicide victims are usually presented to us as heroes or villains but not as deeply troubled people, for whatever reason, see no other way out. It is called “Masada: Fortress of Freedom.”

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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 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.”

Christiology grew out of Christianity or Jesus Christ’s resurrection. 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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Would you like to:
- Raise your grade average without long hours over texts.
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TODAY, APRIL 15
2:30pm 5:30pm 8:00pm

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
2:30pm 5:30pm 8:00pm
Prop. 9 loses ground in polls

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Public opinion has swung sharply against Proposition 9, cutting the leads of California's two major political parties, the Democratic and Republican.

In the past two weeks, a growing number of voters have become more concerned about the measure to cut state income taxes, with 54 percent in favor and 46 percent opposed.

The swing corresponds with what the poll found to be an increase in awareness of the proposition. Fifty-one percent of those surveyed opposed the measure to the June ballot, while 43 percent were 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. Fifty-one percent of those surveyed opposed the measure to the June ballot, while 43 percent were in favor. In February, only 34 percent were against the proposition to cut state income taxes in half while 54 percent were in favor.

prop. 9: the poll found to such the state budget couldn't handle such a large cutback.

Red Cross sees Iran hostages

The American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received a visit Monday from two of the representatives of the International Red Cross in an apparent move to blunt President Carter's campaign for Western sanctions.

The Iranian government agreed to three conditions stipulated by the Red Cross that its representatives meet with all the hostages, that they be allowed to make a list of their identities and that they be allowed to notify the captives families of the state of their health.

A spokesman for the hostages occupying the embassy said the visit was "inspected" by the Iranian government. This was seen as an indication that Iran hoped the visit would undercut Carter's drive to persuade major U.S. allies to take the same economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran, that he urged.

Calif.-Nevada border squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A century-old squabble over where the boundary line should be drawn between California and Nevada reached the U.S. Supreme Court Monday as lawyers for the disputing states argued claims for the prime strip of land.

New town trustee—a deserter?

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Clayton Kubin, the newly-elected town trustee at Marlee, got fed up with the army one day and left. He was taken into military custody at Fort Carson Army Post Monday on a desertion charge.

Kabin, who was sworn in at the Garfield County Courthouse just last Tuesday, said he was a little surprised it took the Army a year over a year in take action. He walked away from Fort Stephens in Georgia in late 1976 after telling the command his army wasn't for him.

Pulitzer Prizes for journalism

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1980 Pulitzer Prize for public service on Monday went to journalists at the Boston Globe for their coverage of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island. It was the sixth straight year the Inquirer has won a Pulitzer.

A special local reporting prize went to five newspapers of the Boston Globe article on the Three Mile Island system.

Bette Swenson of the New York Times and David Stockman of St. Petersburg Times won the national investigation award for their investigation of the Camaro scandal.

The prizes in the science category went to Tom Bridges and John Lewis, a photographer and a reporter for The Times of London, and to Carl foliage from Cambodian.
Rodeo team's Figueroa isn't just another bronc rider

By PIPPER PARRY

Figueroa has a lot of books and just doesn't seem to need them.

Natural pest controls used on crops

BY SCMEER

The Poly crop science department is staying on the game in the pest control grade acreage. A few acres of fruit and vegetables are handled by the department's work in a land and water controlled environment.

"We also try to use the number two or three ranked pesticide whenever possible," Johnson said. Pesticides are ranked by their toxicity to humans. According to Johnson, the number one pesticide is highly toxic and number three is least toxic. But before the pesticides are used, randomly crops are inspected and monitored or insect traps are put out. These, explained Johnson, shows what insects are the problem ones. Then the exact type of pesticide control can be used.

"Spraying is the last thing we do," said Johnson. "We are working in our environment and we are interested in it too," he said.

But Johnson emphasized that bacterial spray is sometimes needed, but there can be problems with that also.

"Our problem is that people won't adhere to the warning signs that we put up after we spray. A lot of people think we just put them up to keep people out of the fields and from stealing the crops, but there is real danger if they enter after we've sprayed," he said.

One of the most recent controls placed on pesticide use would call for controls according to campus rules—a term Figueroa turns his nose up to.

"The school doesn't consider rodeo a sport. They consider it a club. Other schools put it under physical education and man's sports. It should be recognized as an intercollegiate sport," he said.

One of 20 to try out for the rodeo club last fall and one of six to make it, Figueroa's specialties in the ring are saddle bronc and bull riding.

"They're just the two I've always done. That's enough for me. I don't want to go into anymore," he said.

When questioned further, Figueroa smiled and admitted. "I've done roping before, but they have to practice too much."

As it is, for about six hours a week, Figueroa practices Tuesdays and Thursdays to prepare for the team's weekend competions.

"It takes a long time to learn. It's not something you can just jump into. You get out of it what you put into it—like any other sport."

According to the bronc rider, the rodeo club is closely knit.

"Everyone works together—everyone has gotta stick together. I've been in a lot of sports, but in rodeo, everyone really helps each other out."

Not only is rodeo a year-round sport, but also a 24-hour-a-day sport as well, according to Figueroa. In rodeo you can eat, sleep and dream, said the 22-year-old junior.

Figueroa transferred in fall to Cal Poly from Hartnell College in Salinas.

"San Luis Obispo is a good town and Poly is a good school. Poly is known as a rodeo school. It has a lot of guys who have been around."

This is the San Francisco native's fourth year competing in intercollegiate rodeo, although it is his first year at Poly.

Figueroa has been involved in rodeo since he was thirteen.

Poly rodeo wins regional

Cal Poly's Tom Switzer won the all-around title to lead the men's team to victory at the regional rodeo hosted by University of Fresno April 12-13.

Switzer, a junior from San Luis Obispo, won the steer wrestling and placed second with Mike Johns of Merced, and third with fellow team member John Jones in the team roping event.

Ralph Rianda placed second in the steer wrestling and Kena Figueroa placed third in the first go-round of the saddle bronc riding, while Mike Mosby finished fourth in the first go-round of the bareback riding.

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ACCOUNTANT

One position available. A Bachelor of Science major in Accounting is required. Terminal is a plus, and a strong background in Mathematics and an ability to work independently is also desired. Occidental offers an attractive benefit package which includes paid warrenty, paid medical, paid dental, retirement plan, vacations, and more. This position offers a competitive salary.

CONTACT THE PLACEMENT CENTER FOR DETAILS ON INTERVIEWS BEING HELD APRIL 16.

OXY

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*When: NOW - April 15 (Deadline)

*Term: One and two year terms starting Fall 1980

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Livestock judges range far

By John A. Browder

Silver and gold trophies from livestock judging contests adorn 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 National 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. "Our reasons are our strong point," said Jacobs.

It meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons and all day Saturday.

All this work pays off.

The team travels all over the state judging animals at state, fair, club and Junior Future Farmers of America exhibits - it's in demand all over the state, said Jacobs.

School teams 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 well as one student and a student who is a major in the pet.

Joint 1978, it won fifth place and had the highest scoring individual, Jerry Fitch. "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.

"It helps the students prepare for agricultural careers in the future. You learn a little bit at a time about the animals they may be purchasing," he said.

Example, team members become involved in livestock judging when he is part at any sorrach.

"Potential of new reality that needs to be there in the future," said Jacobs. "It helps students get involved and think about the future.

You can see me being out of just being involved," said Jacobs. "People who professionally or a teaching profession are involved themselves."

Many of those involved in livestock judging are former students who graduate, he said. Jacobs.

There will be a judging at the Poly Livestock Show on May 15, which will be awarded with a special prize. The show will be awarded with a special prize. The show will be awarded with a special prize. The show will be awarded with a special prize. The show will be awarded with a special prize.

"People love to see the flowers," said Jacobs. "They love to see the flowers."

A special order of books, faster, easier at no extra charge.

El Corral Bookstore
More opportunities in ag for women

By PIPER PARRY

Researcher notes that far too many women have been broken for jobs and women have found their place in the animal science major, but they may not be in the same places men are. The number of women studying agriculture is increasing at Cal Poly and in California along with the opportunities opening up to them.

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Although openings for women in agriculture are on the upturn, opportunities opening up 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 Cattleman'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 Association.

"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 Resource Management as of fall 1979 supports Brown's theory. Fall 1979 enrollment figures showed 36 percent of the students at Cal Poly, and 30 percent at Cal Poly, were women—the highest percentage of any major in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resource 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 as of fall 1979.

The increased number of women studying agriculture at Cal Poly, the growing number of opportunities opening up and the continued support of the initial point toward a bright future for women pursuing careers in agriculture.
Agriculture

Crops teacher owns Guatemala farm

BY LORI ANDERSON
Daily Agriculture Writer

Charles Atlee is like most crop science professors except for one small fact—he also is a Guatemalan farmer.

Atlee, who has taught at Cal Poly for 11 years in the Guatemala farm and the other who is stationed in Puerto Rico seven years ago purchased the bare land located in an isolated area of the South American country.

Atlee said he and two partners, one who resides in the Guatemala farm and the other who is stationed in Puerto Rico seven years ago purchased the bare land located in an isolated area of the South American country.

Atlee said he and two partners, one who resides in the Guatemala farm and the other who is stationed in Puerto Rico seven years ago purchased the bare land located in an isolated area of the South American country.

He said since then they have introduced a variety of citrus, spices, tangerines, macadamia nuts and apple to the area which before was strictly a producer of coffee.

Atlee said he and his partners try to grow in Guatemala at least once a year. Atlee himself goes to the ranch for almost two weeks between two months.

Atlee said they have been experimenting with what grows best in the tropical climate.

Atlee and his associates also experimented with coffee. He saw they are trying to develop a coffee resistant to rust—a disease causing defoliation and killing plants and which is spreading in South America.

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They only grow crops when they stay.

Atlee said he was unable to grow coffee at his farm in Guatemala because he and his associates have been experimenting with what grows best in the tropical climate at the Guatemala farm and the other who is stationed in Puerto Rico seven years ago purchased the bare land located in an isolated area of the South American country.

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The School of Dance next Tuesday Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kendall Gym dance studio. The lecture and the open discussion will begin immediately after the performance. Seats are limited, and reservations are necessary.

The faculty of the School of Dance will be represented by Professor David Eggleston and Professor John Hight. The guest speaker will be Professor William Smith from the University of California, Berkeley.

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

Winning Number: 43 A.O.

San Francisco architect Mark Mack will give a lecture on "The New Prometheus" at 8 p.m. on April 16. Admission is free. The lecture will be in the Gallery (Room 105) of the Architecture and Environmemental Design building.

Mack, a native Austrian, attended 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.

The School of Dance invites all Cal Poly students to participate in a free jazz dance class on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kendall Gym dance studio. The lecture and the open discussion will begin immediately after the performance. Seats are limited, and reservations are necessary.

The faculty of the School of Dance will be represented by Professor David Eggleston and Professor John Hight. The guest speaker will be Professor William Smith from the University of California, Berkeley.

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

Graceful Carol Griswold sails over the high jump crossbar.

Keyes soars, spikers fall

By Ralph Thomas

Daily dirt writer

Maggie Keyes makes breaking school records look easy.

By knocking nearly three seconds off her own school record, a 3,000-meter run, Keyes highlighted a record in the 3,000-meter run. Keyes was off the 3,000-meter run at the 1,500-meter mark. Walker, who called Keyes' performance "mind-boggling," said that he doesn't know of any woman in the country running the 3,000 as fast as she did.

3,000 at the AIAA national championships to be held at the University of Oregon May 21-24. She has already qualified for that meet in the 1,500-meter run.

LaDouglas, who has also qualified for the AIAA national championships, took second in the 400-meter run. Terri Mulligan took third in that race. Other second place finishers for Cal Poly in the javelin are Shayne O'Donnell in the 9,500 meters.

Cal Poly's third place finishers include Evelyn Stewart in the 3,000, Carol Griswold in the high jump and Peggy Hernandez in the javelin.

Coach Harter called the Mustangs' effort an "outstanding team performance." He said that since he didn't anticipate defeating Northridge, he didn't "all of their strengths.

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AN EVENING WITH EMMY

SAT. APRIL 26 8:00 PM. CAL POLY MAIN GYM

**Netters edged in league finals**

By Sue Boylan

Cal Poly's men's tennis team came home from this week-end tournament in second place, and a little disappointed.

Although they pulled off a Collegiate Athletic Association title was just outside their reach, the Mustangs have "nothing to be ashamed of coming in second," said Cal Poly coach Ken Petri.

Sixth singles Bill Frink won his individual conference title in straight sets. First singles Bobb Chappell beat the tournament's number one seed and took second place. Also the doubles team of Ken Oelzel-Tom Marri and Andrew Weis-Frink earned second place honors in the tournament.

"We have got to improve that," said Harter.

When: April 14 through 17

Where: Placement Center and the Snack Bar

Who: Officer Information Team

Why: To provide information on Naval Officer Programs

**Germany needs boycott request**

From the Associated Press

West German President Carter's desire for an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics received its strongest endorsement yesterday when the government said it would recommend that the country 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 request, is expected to have a major impact on other western allies who have not yet made decisions on the boycott.

After the U.SOC met yesterday to go along with the boycott, Douglas Hoke, one of two American International Olympic Committee members who attended the meeting in Moscow.

The boycott also could affect the 1980 games in Los Angeles.

In Moscow preparations for the Games continue.

According to a Soviet new agency, the organizers have announced that the games will take place despite all the new maneuvers, protests, public demonstrations, and all the arguments of the West.

The decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee is expected to have an effect on the Games that the West German team may have to stand up to, but their position is firm.

The official Soviet news agency, ITAR-TASS, said the West German team will not participate in the Games.

The West German government, on its National Olympic Committee, has tendered its boycott request, but West German IOC member said the government "certainly has weight."
The Mustang tennis team blanks foe

BY JIM MALONE

The Cal Poly women's tennis team snapped a seven-game losing streak at Dominguez Hills April 19 and moved into a tie for second in the Big West Conference.

Lathy sophomore Rebecca Ross and junior Nancy Novak picked up wins at Nos. 2 and 3 singles, respectively, as the Mustangs won 6-0.

Ross, who is 1-0 on the season, extended her winning streak to two matches after dispatching of Conchita Pardini, 6-0, 6-0.

Novak, who is 1-0 in her singles matches, moved her winning streak to six matches in a row after scoring a 6-0, 6-0 win over Marisa Gourley.

Junior Kate Weirum defeated Christina Romanos in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, to give the Mustangs an early lead.

Senior Karen Anderson defeated Alix Stakich, 6-0, 6-1, to give the Mustangs a 3-0 halftime lead.

With the win, the Mustangs moved to 1-6 overall in the Southern California Athletic Association.

"I was proud of the way the team played," Mustangs mentor, has told the Mustang players and their chances for success in the upcoming season.

KVEC to air Poly sports

Radio station KVEC (920 AM), San Luis Obispo, has been awarded a three-year contract for exclusive radio broadcasting 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 with certain Davin matches, baseball games, and other interscholastic events.

KVEC will air Poly baseball and basketball games live with play-by-play commentary and analysis from the origination sites.

KVEC will also air pre- and post-match analyses from the origination sites.

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Policewoman promoted to campus investigator

BY BEV BRINTNALL
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Police Department has a new 26-year-old investigator - policewoman Myra Sheehan.

Sheehan has been a university employee for 2½ years. She received the title of investigator in February 1980, but due to a shortage of officers, she continued to patrol until the new position opened.

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

Sheehan explained the post was open to anyone who is legally qualified.

"We are police officers," she stressed. "We went to the 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 I'm a minority, but there is no reason for someone not just because I am a woman." Sheehan explained.

An investigator officer takes a lead officer off duty, she said, and follow leads, obtain search warrants and generally pull together the information for a case.

"We decide whether to drop or follow through," Sheehan said. "We aren't the 'Dragnet' type. We think it through, we hear the song a lot.

Cal Poly is a small city with its own police department, fire department, and even its own even and its own cultural center and a university library." Sheehan explained.

"But if we processed every time we caught a student with a stolen permit, the court cases would be endless."

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, she said. "I've got the patrol job because I am a young, educated, and away from being from just because I am a woman."

BY RALPH THOMAS
Daily Staff Writer

Public relations executive Kevin Plagman said he found his career in public relations through an ad in the San Francisco Chronicle and there's more for others, too.

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

He was at Cal Poly on Friday, April 11, to speak to students interested in pursuing a career in public relations.

He stressed the importance of developing writing skills.

"The best way to improve your writing skills is to keep improving with some experience, you should be able to get an entry level position in PR," said Plagman.

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

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

"I was in the right place at the right time," Plagman pointed out a problem that firms like Russon & Leeper are having in finding qualified writers. He couldn't explain the shortage of good writers in public relations.

"The best news are going to the newspapers," Plagman explained.

"Some people have a knack for it, some don't."

He added, "When he came to California in 1974 jobs were there, but field has since "looked up."

In his talks here Plagman described what's involved in working in public relations in different types of ad campaigns he has been a part of and even

BY KAREN GRAVES
Daily Staff Writer

The creator of a piece of art stolen from the University Union Galerie is offering a reward for its return.

Roger Combs, designer and partner in the company Valet, said Combs that he was hired by Russon & Leeper because of his creativity and innovative ideas.

"I first contacted Russon & Leeper through an ad in the Chronicle," said Plagman. "I was in the right place at the right time.

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BY NANCY LEWIS
Daily Staff Writer

Religion's still alive says UCSB chancellor

No questions will be asked, said the artist.

"Lavender is carved out of alternate layers of wood and mahogany is lighter colored amber wood said Combs. The piece is eleven inches tall and has an eight inch by nine inch oval-shaped base. The piece is carved out of alternate layers of wood and mahogany is lighter colored amber wood said Combs. The piece is eleven inches tall and has an eight inch by nine inch oval-shaped base."

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 every attempt has been made to secure everything that can be secured.

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

"The major assets in a budget sheet is their property - plus their house - and that is usually financed by some kind of mortgage," said Vincent.

"If a disaster strikes, you lose part of your assets but you don't lose any of your debts, so it all comes out of your net worth."

Homeowners who pay low-cost loans may rebuild their houses but their overall financial picture wouls...