Golden Gate spans building

The Golden Gate Bridge, along with about 200 Other architec- tural phenomena, will be displayed in the main lobby of the Architecture and Interior Design Building. The Poly Royal project of models of famous structures is a unified effort of classes and individual volunteers.

Architecture major Jay Omaggio was one such volun-

teer. "I was just asked to help out," Omaggio said. "There were supposed to be twelve of us working on it but only four have put in the time."

The bridge will span the mile-long walkway.

The hardest part in building the model is where to get the images," Lomagno said. "We will use a lot of glue on what we have.

Another project in the display will be a scaled-down model of Stonehenge. Dr. Alan Cooper's design class volunteered to build the model in lieu of lab this week.

One student said that the class chose Stonehenge because it was the easiest to build. Those hours of work and eight Kawasaki motorcycle boxes later, the class was still struggling with the model.

A replica of the section of the Great Wall of China, near the Chu-yung-kwai Pass, guards the entry to the Architecture Building.

The wall has been under con-

struction since Monday and, it is hoped, it will be completed by Friday morning.

The display will include replicas of the Eiffel Tower, St. Peter's Church, the Acropolis, the Taj Mahal, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, King Tut's tomb and the Great Pyramids.

Royal craft sale to have variety

A variety of handcrafted items will be offered for sale at the Poly Royal craft sale.

The sale will be held in the Cal Poly Crafts Center on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Crafts Center is in Room 111 of the University Union.

Most of the items to be sold are student-made. Ceramics, stained glass, leather goods, and silk screen art are among the crafts to be represented in the sale.

Changes needed in SAT prof says

BY VICKY MILLER

The College Board, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, should make changes that it has already announced for the test, said the Cal Poly director of admissions.

The changes that have been announced include: an increase in the breadth and depth of questions to be asked, and the addition of a writing section.

Specifically related to a student's major and involvement in extra-curricular activities need to be considered, he said.

Holley said grades alone are not always an accurate picture of a student's abilities in his major field, and a change in the SAT will not improve this picture.

"Until the system-wide formula is changed, I don't think it will have any affect on our ad-

missions," said Holley.

Students are now admitted to Cal Poly on the basis of their grade average and SAT or ACT scores.

Holley said about five times as many students in the western United States take the SAT rather than the ACT.

The College Board is trying to improve the SAT by monitoring questions for cultural bias, making the questions public a year after the tests are given, and having third-party gradient committees to deal with problems concerning the tests.

Students will also be able to verify their test results with a score sheet and scoring key sent to them for $4. Holley said this may improve the scores of students who have taken the test more than once, but it will most likely just boost the SAT fee.

"It's just going to make it more expensive for the students because they the College Board are going to have to rewrite a new test every year," said Holley.

Unusual twist in staff dental plan

BY DEBORAH TUCKER

A new dental plan offered to Cal Poly faculty and staff members has met with differing responses from the dentist in the program to a Cal Poly personnel technician.

The program is available to all faculty and staff members in the California state Universities and Colleges System who are half-time or more. It will be administered through Sanders and Associates and is underwritten by Safeguard, Health Plans, Inc. The plan features free dental checkups, teeth cleanings and other dental work at a reduced price.

The program, however, lists one Safeguard dentist in San Luis Obispo County, and his office is in Pismo Beach.

"If there is a good response there could be a back up of at least two months," said Barbara Melvin, Cal Poly Personnel Technician. "The office in Pismo Beach is not the best proximity.

Melvin also added that the response to the program has just only recently "showed interest.

To alleviate the potential backlog problem Melvin suggested that "faculty members contact their own individual dentists and get in with Safeguard."

Melvin added that many campuses in the CSU system do not even have a dentist in their area who is a Safeguard member. She said that Cal Poly, Santa Barbara, Humboldt, Sonoma and Stanislaus do not have dentists who are affiliated with Safeguard.

Melvin said she contacted Safeguard to find out why only one dentist was assigned, and said that they told her they planned to get in touch with dentists.

But she views the program as a "step in the right direction" because it offers a dental plan that does not require membership.

Karen Marsalek, office coordinator for Donald M. Siebert, the Safeguard dentist in Pismo, was surprised to know that Dr. Siebert is the only dentist in the area in the Safeguard plan.

"I didn't even know about the Cal Poly people. We weren't notified by Safeguard until people started calling, even making appointments," she said.

Marsalek said Siebert has been a member of Safeguard "for a year" or so and added, "It's a program a good deal because it offers the exact same work as provided by other dentists and some free services.

Dr. Siebert doesn't feel uncomfortable about being the only Safeguard dentist in the area, or by the possibility of being swamped with a possible 8,000 Cal Poly faculty and staff members, he said.

"I've handled large groups before," said Siebert. "There is not going to be a problem with the backlog. The number of people that need immediate care is relatively small.

Siebert also mentioned that he has the necessary facilities to handle a large number of people.

"We have a large facility. We have an extra assistant and a dental hygienist. We have the efficiency to handle this," said the doctor.

Ron Bendzien, administrator for Safeguard, also feels that Safeguard and doctor Siebert will be able to handle those who sign up for the dental program.

"The thing to remember is that the plan is voluntary. The statewide average membership for this type of program is as low as 3 percent and as high as 10 percent. We expect 15 percent enrollment. Safeguard is filling 180 families in 10 months," Bendzien said.

He added that Safeguard is prepared, just in case more people enroll than expected.

"If there is greater enrollment we will add another dentist," he said. "Chances are we won't get those extra doctors."

Panel to discuss Jarvis II

The San Luis Obispo Social Services Coordinating Council is hosting a presentation on the impact that passage of Proposition 9 (June 11) would have on public health services and social services.

Dr. Merna McClain, SSCC chairperson, will moderate the discussion. The five panel members will be Gladys Dodge, League of Women Voters; Carol Dabke, legal counselor for the San Luis Obispo County Employees Association; Dr. Howard Mitchell, San Luis Obispo County Health Agency director; Frank Schmadle, Lucia Mar School District Personnel director; and Randi Jarmel.

The presentation will be in the Veterans Memorial Building on Tuesday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m.
Huff vs. apathy

The ASI presidential race this year is shaping up to be a tooth and nail contest—between candidate Willie Huff and student apathy. So far, it seems apathy is winning.

It's an old story now: ASI pleads for student involvement, students bicker about unfair treatment, and little happens thereafter. That only one student wished to run for ASI's top office reflects what students really think about participation.

What it implies is students don't care about ASI decisions and would rather not be bothered by them. This is what candidate Huff must contend with—finding what makes students interested.

The mission isn't easy. For three years the ASI has been incapable of providing leadership necessary to rally student opinion. It would be easy to blame students in general for the situation, but this campus is too active in other matters to believe such accusations.

Leadership must flow from the top of the ASI hill, not radiate from grassroots campaigns. Past problems illustrate where future ASI leaders need to concentrate:

- ASI-student relations must be improved. This is where ASI should be best but unfortunately ranks worst; student opinion is not reflected. ASI presidents must be easily recognizable, their policies known.
- If ASI opinion is to be taken seriously, strong student agreement must be shown.
- To garner such support, it is necessary for the president to hold forums, speak at ASI-sponsored events and participate in activities.

- Issues, such as fair rent or improved housing, need attention.
- Student awareness of issues and activities, through press releases if necessary, must be increased dramatically.
- Issues, such as fair rent or improved housing, need attention.
- Fifteen thousand students can make a lot of noise if proper leadership were supplied. If not, ASI is destined to be a second-rate representative body.

Poster problems

You blew it again.

That is what ethnic minority students pointed out to Cal Poly when they protested Wednesday in the University Union Plaza.

The demonstration was prompted when it was realized the 1980 Poly Royal poster had no minority representation.

What upsets the minority students is not that black, chicanos, Asian or other minority persons were not shown on the poster. Their main complaint is against the lack of awareness that leads to omission of minorities from posters, programs and generally from consideration in any type of planning.

Minority students have not leveled charges of blatant, across-the-board prejudice at students, faculty or administrators. What they have charged is we are asleep.

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Mental Vagrancy

By Manuel Luz

Hey Tom—You know, there's only one thing that's keeping me from becoming a genius.

Yeah? What's that?

Exams.

Feel Strongly

Editors:

I would like to congratulate Glen Coleman for finally speaking out on a matter which I feel should be taken quite seriously. It is refreshing to know that some people at this school still entertain interests which extend beyond those determined by one's major and social activities.

Hardly a day goes by in which I don't hear someone advocate flexing military muscle on Iran. I doubt these people would feel this way if they really knew the state of affairs over there.

Carter has announced a military blockade will be forthcoming if economic sanctions don't materialize amongst our allies soon. If one is familiar with the tenets of Islam (especially the tradition of martyrdom), one would realize that it would take a lot of economic or military pressure to make the Muslims in Iran swallow their pride. Such pressure would probably severely weaken Iran's ability to defend itself and eventually splinter already unstable political parties and coalitions before the Iranians would consider releasing the hostages if they're still alive at that point.

Under such circumstances, Russia could enter Iran almost effortlessly. Iran would get no assistance from its neighbors since Afghanistan is already preoccupied and Iraq is almost at war with Iran now.

I therefore feel that we have little to gain and much to lose both politically and in terms of human lives by weakening Iran. I think it is a frustrating predicament but it appears that the wisest thing to do is wait for the parliamentarly elections in June.

Who's ineligible?

Editors:

Should a champion wrestler, or anyone for that matter, be named ineligible? Should Cal Poly get on the record as having athletes who compete while ineligible or who carry less than 12 units?

There was an unusually heated processing load placed on the computer—so I guess the machine knows all about humans who try to get 12 units. Right, Cal. Also, the 12 units have to be scheduled around a tight, busy, hard-working schedule with the purpose that Cal Poly might be honored by taking part in championship sports. I'm sure the computer knows exactly the feeling of those human beings and how hard they try to get a looey 12 units. Of course the machine knows. It's never wrong.

I know I've wrestled to get 12 units. It's hard, and must be even harder to get classes around a practice schedule which obviously was quite intense—the team having a record 3&3.

I don't know how Arizona President Warren Baker's review was, but did you ever think those three ineligible students didn't try to get 12 units? I personally have not yet been honored as a champion on the front page of Mustang Daily, but I have been squeezed out of 12 units per quarter, even when I register first.

I don't think the three have been pinned yet. I don't know all the facts, but wouldn't it be nice if Cal Poly could go to the championships with our champions?
Montana de Oro State Park offers adventure

By BOB BERGER

Reno (AP) — Two California men who came to Reno to try their luck in the casinos left with the biggest slot machine payoff ever recorded in Nevada.

It took Clark Petrichilos and Bill Ragland, both of Fresno, five hours and $5,000 before they hit the record jackpot.

The payout by the Big Lake Amador fishing machine at Harrold’s Club eclipsed the $305,000 paid by the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas March 1, 1977. The previous high at Harrold’s Club was $256,756 in October 1977.

Ragland, 42, said he would invest half of the winnings in his restaurant supply business. Ragland said he would pay debts with his share.

The lake is an ideal fishery. When it was filled, the small valley was left as it was. With steep sides and a thick growth of ground sallows are most likely to be seen in daylight. At dusk, deer, gray foxes, coyotes and raccoons might be seen.

The fisherman, standing by the car and looking out over the south end of the lake, shouted Cal Poly student Joe Angello holds a record bass in Northern California.

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Romantic elephants on display

BY MARY KIRWAN
Daily Staff Writer

Romance, in a very unusual form, will be displayed by Dr. Jacob Feldman’s structural engineering class for Poly Royal.

Two human-sized elephants, the male made of velvet and the female of wood, will be on display today in the Engineering West A-Lab.

Ten students are in the delicate process of constructing a female companion, out of three-inch-long wooden sticks for the gray velvet costume elephant, made a year ago. The students chose to construct an elephant for their structure project because Feldman said he has a “thing for elephants.”

The students began the project April 14 and Feldman estimated the completed project will have taken 150 hours, with each student putting in about 15 hours of work.

Feldman said he is not helping the students with the project. "I’m just serving tea ... "

Construction of the beast consists of 8,000 toothpick-sized pieces of wood stuck together with hot glue. Materials, contributed by the students, cost $30.

“The thing is more or less a joke. It’s a celebration for spring; that’s why the two are courting,” Feldman said of the elephants.

Feldman said the two lovers will be posed with the female lying on her side and the male sitting on her lap and trunks intertwined.

The students named their creation “Polyderm,” “Poly” for Poly Royal and “derm” from “packaderm,” meaning elephant.

The female will be without tusks and wear a wreath of flowers.

Feldman said he developed a fetish for elephants 18 years ago when he spent two years in Africa with the Peace Corps.

“I like them because of their strength and gentleness,” he said. Feldman since has become a collector of elephant art. He has numerous pictures of the animals about his home and said he has an elephant pillow he sleeps with. Recently, he received an elephant hot-water bottle as a gift.

After Poly Royal, Feldman plans to take Polyderm home and place her alongside her mate, “Elepante Elegante” in his living room.

Twisters

HOUSE CONSTRUCTION BOOKS

El Coral Bookstore

in the Arch. Section

Structural engineering professor Jacob Feldman and Luis Hinojosa build their Poly Royal display.

‘How to teach sex’ book on view

A preliminary copy of a new resource book elementary and secondary teachers titled Edugam, Human Sexuality will be available for public review at the Instructional Materials Display Center in Room 110 from the library through April 25.

The book has created wide interest and is being used by the California State Department of Education, which points out that the book is not a classroom textbook, a resource for teachers.

IMDC hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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- Friendly & Knowledgeable Staff
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The Gang’s All Here! SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM PERN & HENNAS Bring this ad in ... get 10% off all haircuts. til May 15th Natural Haircutting 70 Higuera St. 544-6322 San Luis Obispo

History today:

On this date in 1898, in Stockholm, Sweden, the first parachute jump was made.

Today is Thursday, April 24, the 115th day of 1980. There are 251 days left in the year.

Our daily highlights in history:

On this date in 1898, Spain declared war on the United States, after receiving an ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

Also on this date: In 1704, the first American newspaper, Fortunatus—later the Boston News-Letter—was published for the first time.

In 1916, Ireland’s Easter rebellion broke out.

In 1947, 26 West German evacuees were flown to the United States and unloaded in New York.

In 1950, Premier Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China’s Kuo, or Nationalist China, escaped the parachute jump during the landing attempt.

Ten years ago, American astronaut Virgil “Gus” Grissom was killed in the parachute jump.

Five years ago, a rebellion broke out.

On this date in 1967, the first American newspaper, Fortunatus—later the Boston News-Letter—was published for the first time.

In 1877, federal troops were ordered out of New Orleans, ending northern rule in the post-Civil War South.

In 1916, Ireland’s Easter rebellion broke out.

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Six miles of cables link campus

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
Daily Staff Writer

Recently, amid the ear-shattering pound of a jackhammer, Norm Johnson spoke of the complex system of cables under the Poly campus.

Johnson, supervising equipment technician for the audio-visual department, said the underground/electrical cables carry 12,000 volts.

"They could literally blow the hell out of a manhole," Johnson said. "But students needn't worry, he said. The cables are safely buried two to four feet below the ground's surface, and are consistently checked and maintained by trained technicians of the planning operations department.

The electrical cables run next to those cables. Johnson is responsible for both.

The signal cables are used to operate computers and computer terminals, instructional television and fire alarm systems.

Installed by the audio-visual department, the signal cables are "the state of the art," said Johnson. Additional computer cables recently installed are capable of handling hundreds of megabits per second. "These 'co-axial' cables are gradually being used to replace the less complex multi-pair cables which can only handle a few terminals.

"We have about five to six miles of cables on the campus," he said.

The signal cables are surrounded by four-inch diameter polyethylene pipe, encaised in three or four inches of concrete. They are connected, or spliced, inside concrete underground storage areas, accessible by manholes. The manholes are located near buildings, and direct connections run from the manholes to systems inside the building.

Cables are also connected to various areas—testing areas set up by the audio-visual crew. Here the systems are tested for faults, television amplification, and signal strength. Everything is corrected prior to the cable being put into use.

Johnson said he feels the signal systems greatly affects the lives of students. "We live on the brink of the computer age," he said. "The increased amount of information available to students, with decreased time, is really an advantage."

He also said students feel safer knowing the signal system exists. A complex system within the campus signal cables notifies the public safety department instantly if fire breaks out in any of the campus buildings, including the dorms.

Johnson is somewhat concerned about the effects of Proposition 9, Johnson said additional temporary employees will probably be hired this summer. Student labor will be needed for the work created by The Robert E. Kennedy Library. Communication systems will be installed in the library, including computer terminals for students and inter-library services, as well as extensive instructional television.

Other future projects will include expanding the signal system on the north side of campus, a new radio system for the Public Safety Department, and additional television aids for classrooms.

High school dating service

LEAVINEL Colo. (AP) — Too shy to find a date for the prom? A high school computer dating service promises to take the "hassle" out of finding a match in the mountain town. So far, about 40 of the 412 students at Lake County High School have paid 25 cents each for the service, which began as part of a school newspaper project.

Each participant fills out a card describing what he or she considers the "perfect date," and also answers questions regarding vital statistics, interests and if the person is shy or talkative.

Some other questions:

"How much do you plan to spend on a date?" "How late do you plan to stay out?"

The "matched dates" will be notified by a slip of paper two weeks before the May 10 prom.

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"After composing the Ninth Symphony, I wouldn't need of celebrating with any other beer but Grenzquell." — L. V. Beethoven

Grenzquell is a premium beer with a taste Germans particularly prize. In fact, they value Grenzquell so highly that they reserve it for special occasions. Over 500 years of experience in the art of creating a fine natural beer has given Grenzquell a rich yet mellow flavor. A flavor that tells you with every sip that this day is, indeed, special. And Grenzquell is available in a superb dark Pilsner as well. So the next time you're looking for a real special beer—try German's drink on special occasions.
BY TOM JOHNSON
Daily Sports Editor

The U.S. hockey team's stunning victory at Lake Placid this winter proved to be much more than just another entry in the Olympic history book, but a source of inspiration and pride for the American people. Americans, at least for a short time, could put away their problems and revel in the accomplishments of these modern-day Davids.

But all the joy and sorrowful times so poignant for Americans in the Winter Olympics will not be when the nations of the world converge at Moscow for the 1980 Summer games. For as even the casual media follower must know, the United States Olympic Committee, which has been under the thumb of President Carter, declared April 17 that the United States will not send athletes to Moscow. This will, apparently, somehow avenge the Soviets invasion of Afghanistan.

Many arguments, most of them emotional, have been advanced. They present a good case for why the United States should not boycott the Olympics. But all such emotional pleas have fallen on the deaf ears of Carter and the USOC. However, there is one argument that the United States does not make a positive statement against the Russians, but rather make a non-statement. It presents a good case for why the United States Olympic Committee, which has been under the thumb of President Carter, declared April 17 that the United States will not send athletes to Moscow. This will, apparently, somehow avenge the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The stated purpose of the Olympic boycott is to make a symbolic statement condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. But by not competing in the Olympics, the United States does not make a positive statement against the Russians, but rather makes a non-statement.

To make a worthwhile statement against the Soviet invasion, the United States must use the Olympics as a stage to act out their displeasure with the Soviet's actions in Afghanistan, not climb on its soapbox and hope the Russians can hear the protest all the way from the States.

The boycott concept was proven a failure four years ago when 13 African nations barred their teams from competing in the Olympics to protest a rugby match between New Zealand and segregationist South Africa. Much was made before the games of the fact that the boycott deprived the world of a Waelder-Bayi long distance run match, but thoughts of the Africa's boycott faded and all but vanished once the games began.

While the African boycott proved unsuccessful in the sense that no lasting message was conveyed to the world or even to South Africa, the Olympics have been dotted with incidents of individuals or nations using the Games themselves to make a statement to the world.

What person who watched the 1968 Summer Games could forget the sight of John Carlos and Tommie Smith with their heads bowed on the victor's stand and their clenched, black-gloved hands thrust into the air to protest the treatment of blacks in America? In 1958 a relatively unknown black athlete named Jesse Owens exploded Adolf Hitler's theory of Aryan supremacy by winning four gold medals. The United States considered not sending athletes to the 1936 games when it became obvious that Hitler was going to manipulate the Olympics to make a show of Nazism, but the United States stole his thunder by completely dominating the Games.

Lastly, the Palestinians used the 1976 Montreal Olympics as a greyish showcase of their anti-Zionist views by slaughtering 11 Israelis.

If the United States must make a statement against the Soviet invasion by using our Olympic athletes as a pawn, the statement must be made at the Games itself not by a boycott. Carter should follow the suggestion of the late Jesse Owens, who advocated that the American athletes wear armbands, refuse to participate in the opening and closing ceremonies, and not accept any medals.

If the United States followed the recommendation of Owens, an equitable compromise would be reached—the American athletes could attain their goal of competing in the Olympic Games—and the United States could make the strongest condemnation possible of the invasion of Afghanistan.

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**Sports**

Budgetary sickness threatens splash sports’ funds

BY BARRY SHOETZ

Daily Start Writer

Four Cal Poly Athletes

for the NCAA next season

because of budget

undercutting.

With swimming and water polo being the activities that will feel the brunt of the school's reduced budget, the school will need to raise money in order to compete in the NCAA.

In the past, the school has raised money through fund raisers and private donations. Under the new budget, the school will need to fund a team a minimum of $100 per team for them to compete in the NCAA and qualify them for postseason play.

"When high inflation, the cost for maintaining a team is going up," said Cal Poly's athletic director, Pat Buco. "The same amount of money that we had last year is having a hard time going around," he said.

Buco is the man who recommends whether a team will be funded or not and he has stated that unless ASI allocates a minimum of $500 to each team next season, he will not recommend those teams be funded. The ones who get hurt in these times are the small teams that don't have funds, and that's what we're doing," Buco said.

"The players get a poor deal because they don't know if the program will be around next year," Cutino said.

"It [sports] should be a learning experience for the athletes. Without the funding, the dedication is just not there. Players need goals and challenges to perform well. They have to have the desire to play," Cutino said.

Another problem for the athletes if they cannot compete in NCAA post season play, is their chance to be judged as All-Americans. Without goals and challenges, some athletes may not make the effort to get to that level.

"I'll quit ... said Mark Johnson, coach of the swim team, said he will quit if his team does not get funded next year. "I'll quit", said Johnson. "I won't coach if the team doesn't get funded next year," Johnson's team was ranked 14th in the nation this season.

"Ken Peet's tennis team finished with a 5-2 conference record and placed second in the NCAA conference tournament. He has two players invited to the NCAA national championships May 15.

It was the general consensus of the coaches that may have their budgets cut that their teams have young and enthusiastic players that hope to play next season. The coaches said their teams have the will and desire to compete if the school is willing to give them the necessary $100 funding.

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**Belly Dancing during Poly Royal Weekend at the Arab Students Booth**

On The Library Lawn

(show times 11:30 — 2:00)
Newscopie

Welders
The American Welding Society will have a mandatory meeting for all engineering technology/welding majors for the organization of Poly Royal activities on April 24 at 11 a.m. in the welding department.

SLO Seabrook
The SLO Friends of Seabrook will host a Stop-the-Nukes Coffeehouse at the Dandelion Wine Brook Co., 738 Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, on April 25 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Price for the evening of music, poetry and a short presentation is $1. Childcare is provided.

Arab students
Arab Students will meet on April 24 at 11 a.m. in UU 217-D to discuss plans for Poly Royal.

Norma Rae
ASI Films will show the academy award-winning Norma Rae on May 2 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Chumash. Price is $1. Also, on April 28, To Kill a Mockingbird will be shown free in Science E-27 at 7 p.m.

Yearbook sale
Yearbooks will be on sale this week in the UU Plaza from 11 a.m. to noon for $12.50.

Folk dancers
The Latter Day Saints Student Association is sponsoring a performance by the B.Y.U. Folk Dancers, who are internationally known. The evening starts at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym on April 30, the public is invited. $2 per person; $5 per family.

Sun bowl
Recreation 424 is sponsoring Recreation Sunbowl in Mustang Stadium on April 29 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Ultimate frisbee and volleyball are open to all recreation majors.

Birth control
The Economic Opportunity Commission is now offering classes in natural birth control to assist you and your partner in planning or preventing a pregnancy. Call 544-8478 for more information.

Craft Center
The Craft Center in the UU offers mini-workshops—three days, 2-3 hours workshops in several crafts. Details are available at the center.