BY CHERLENE JOHNSON

The shift in importance from the selection of presidential candidates at conventions to the selection of candidates via primaries, which occurred because of the 1968 election, has resulted in a loss of power among leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties.

According to Polsby, three things occurred during the 1968 campaign which led to the alteration in the selection of presidential candidates.

The first thing Polsby cited was the manner in which then-President Lyndon Johnson showed himself in the early primaries, such as New Hampshire and how he was regarded in the press.

Johnson, said Polsby, lost out to a phantom candidate named "Expected." He said two-and-a-half such-and-such a percentage of the vote but he did not do as well as "Expected," Polsby said the news commentary went at the time.

While reporters downplayed Johnson's advantage, they overplayed Eugene McCarthy's showing by stating he did "better than Expected," Polsby continued.

By late March of that election year, Johnson withdrew from seeking the nomination, not leaving Hubert Humphrey enough time to mount an adequate campaign and to unite the party, Polsby said.

In 1968, said Polsby, the Democrats were divided into three equal blocs: the Johnson loyalists who conducted the conduct of the Vietnam war and supported the presidency; the McCarthy rebels, who condemned both the war and the presidency; and the Robert Kennedy faction, who were pro-presidency and anti-war.

"Kennedy could not comply with the rules that were 'crammed down their throats by Fred Harris,'" he said. Harris, a former United States Senator and now a professor at the University of New Mexico, was a recent guest lecturer at Cal Poly in the same political science forum series where he endorsed Polsby's presentation.

The change in guidelines brought about an increase in the number of primaries held, changing from 30 percent to 75 percent the number of delegates committed to a candidate prior to convention time, Polsby said.

It also shifted the emphasis away from the money any single source can give to a presidential candidate.

BY VERN ARIENDS

Everything that you have always ever wanted to know about campaigns were afraid to ask is the theme behind a new political science class that will be offered fall quarter.

The purpose of the course—Practical Politics 470—is to give the students experience in working with a campaign.

Three offshoots of campaigning will be analyzed—how the press covers the campaigns, how the campaign uses public relations and how the campaign uses its money.

"A lot of students say that they wish to become involved in a campaign and maybe all that they need is the carrot of credit from a university to get involved in a campaign," said D. Carl Lutrin, political science professor at Cal Poly in the same political science forum series where he endorsed Polsby's presentation.

Lutrin is excited about the prospects for the class.

"Each student will have to attach themselves to a campaign but there is a wide area to choose from," Lutrin said. "Even something like Diablo Canyon is acceptable. The issue does not have to be on the ballot to be a campaign."

Lutrin sees the presidential and senatorial races will draw the most attention.

"The most glamorous campaign is always the presidential ones but the state race is just as important," he said. "Also, Granston is a wanted target of the
Voter's moods

The California primaries are over and voters had some strong feelings to vent about what they do and don't like.

Three-fourths of the voters agreed the press should have the constitutional right to keep sources confidential. It will be interesting to see the courts reaction to the new amendment: up until now, the courts have denied such rights, based on conflicts with the U.S. Constitution. But will the courts heed massive public opinion?

The other energy bill—Proposition 8, which will stimulate the search for alternative energy methods—was passed by just 20,000 votes, from the near 6,000,000 who visited polls Tuesday. The alternate energy program is good news for the consumer and the country. Overall, voters displayed a paradoxical mood. They turned thumbs down for the massive tax cuts which would have been required under Proposition 9, but also snubbed their noses at increasing "frills" expenditures. That is illustrated by the defeat of Proposition 1—the Parklands bill would have cost an estimated $859 million; the Capitol improvements proposition makes it tougher to spend more money on remodifications of the Sacramento building.

Votes cast for the party candidates provide a window on the November election. Jimmy Carter was nipped by Edward Kennedy, and Arizona's Proposition 9 was as good an anti-Carter votes in the fall. On the Republican side, non-candidate Anderson claimed more than 300,000 votes. Anderson, drawing on a Carter-like image, also will hurt the president's fall campaign drive.

With possibilities like that, don't be surprised to see the November election decided in the House of Representatives, the first time since 1924 when John Quincy Adams was voted in over Andrew Jackson.

In fourth grade I was voted into the role of the road turned princess in the school play. Of all the girls, I was the one with the longest hair. Now, years later, it seems some people's voting habits haven't changed since childhood.

One popular voting technique I often hear is based on the size of a person's or issue's publicity campaign. But just as my hair was no sign of acting ability, a barrage of billboards or TV spots is no assurance of political competency in a candidate or effectiveness of a proposition. Still, mere recognition of a name or number on the ballot captures a considerable amount of the votes.

Another popular voting strategy is "see how other people are voting and vote as to how you feel about those individuals." I've heard some students defend their voting decisions not on their knowledge of the issue, but because a parent, teacher or close friend is voting that way and that person is always right. It is good to listen to someone who is politically knowledgeable, but first, an objective look at the issue itself is a better base for an intelligent decision on your own.

Then there are always the voters who try the revenge method of voting. This is the old "I'll cancel their vote" system where a person votes against something because someone they dislike is voting for it. This system is recently in vogue at Cal Poly because of the controversial interview with Howard Jarvis in the Mustang Daily. Admittedly, Jarvis didn't endeavors himself to the hearts of SLO residents, but it was Proposition 9, and the vote was to get back at Jarvis is as sensible as eating bagels to get back at Hitler. I am not condoning or refuting the merits of either Jarvis or the proposition, just emphasizing the separation of the two.

In accepting the responsibility of the voting privilege, every registered voter has an obligation to understand who and what he is voting for. The California Baker Page law is not the type of reading material I would choose to relax with on a sunny afternoon, and the parade of political candidates can be confusing at times, but at least a general knowledge of current issues and candidates is needed.

I know too many voters who enter voting booths with the "one from column A, two from column B" attitude. If voters aren't adequately informed on a certain issue, they can choose to vote on that issue. However, this is an excuse for heading to the booth June 3. Complaining about the government is a sorry substitute when you have a choice of doing something as simple as voting to help change it.

Author Vicki Miller is a senior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Each vote cast intelligently is portant. It was by that proverbial vote that I lost the title of Dust Queen in the sixth grade (maybe I shouldn't have cut my hair). TV's 19-year-olds are fickle. Voting-age set should have more conviction grounded on knowledge to support their decision.

Daily policy

The policy of Mustang Daily regarding letters and submitted material such as letters and press releases outside of the newspaper staff is follows:

Letters should be submitted to Mustang Daily office in Graphic Arts Building, Room 226, or by mail to Editor, Mustang Daily, 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo 93407. Letters should include the writer's full name or number on the ballot captures a considerable amount of the votes. A, two from column B" attitude. I have a general knowledge of current issues and candidates is needed.

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Editors:
To regard to RoseAnne Wentz's May 30 article concerning the military draft:
No doubt your article received much more support than will my letter, Ms. Wentz. However, I find it necessary to oppose your views on the military draft to a certain extent.
I agree with your cry of 'Wake up, people!'. Yes, I believe we should all wake up a little, but let us awaken objectively. Instead of thinking of our own concerns, wouldn't it be better to look at every side of the draft issue? Granted, a draft would hurt a lot of people who have made other plans, and understandably kill or injure many others in the event of a war. However, common elementary-school playground experience tells us that a strong defense is the best deterrent to an aggressive offense.
It is not my intention to advocate the killing of another human being. During my third and a half years on active duty and one year in the California Air National Guard, I have yet to meet a person in or out of the military who relishes the thought of war, killing, or being killed. I would not have my present opinions if I had met those who enjoyed war.
Ms. Wentz, the fact that your father served in Vietnam and your family friend in Korea is hardly a sufficient settlement to the draft issue. For every "experienced" person you could get to oppose the draft, chances are that I could produce a dozen "experienced" people who are in support of the draft.
It seems to me that many who oppose the draft also oppose most things that are undesirable. I can understand this, but I cannot understand why they are looking for a painless solution in such a pain-filled world as this. As long as the human race occupies this planet, there will be all of the pain and unpleasantness that have been around since Adam and Eve knew of the apple.

Gerald A. Burke
By Mark Lawler

Author Deborah Tucker is a junior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has decided to continue naming hurricanes after women. The purpose of assigning names, to hurricanes is to reduce confusion when two or more hurricanes are tracked at one time, according to the administration.

Whatever the reasoning behind the decision to add male names to the list? One could speculate that it was because the administration had run out of female names for hurricanes. Or is it because the administration thought that men should have an equal chance to have hurricanes named after them?

Whatever happened to tradition? It used to be that hurricanes were always named after women. For example, hurricanes Camille and Agnes. Females names were chosen because women, supposedly, were unpredictable and subject to changing their minds, just like a hurricane often suddenly changes direction.

I don't think that any man would want to be likened to a hurricane for the same reason that women are. And what person wants to be linked to something that caused death and destruction? The Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has already released the list of names that will be used for this year's hurricane season. On the official list of Atlantic and Caribbean storms for the June 1 season are: Allen, Bonnie, Charles, Daniel, Frances, Georges, Hermine, Ivan, Jeanne, Karl, Lisa, Mitch, Nicole, Otto, Paula, Richard, Shary, Thomas, Virginia and Walter.

I suggest that the administration adopt an androgynous approach to naming hurricanes. By choosing unisex titles they could make hurricanes neither masculine nor feminine. The administration could choose names like Kelly, Leslie, Pat, and others that have no specific gender reference.

Whatever the reasoning behind the decision to add male names to the list, one thing is for sure: For all of the men who feel left out without having a major disaster named after them, I will reiterate what we women have heard for a long time: 'You've come a long way, baby.'
Student struggles to get vote

BY VERN AHRENDRES

The ASI Internal Affairs officer is waging a battle to become the first student voting member on the University Foundation Board of Directors. Jeff Shapiro has been struggling for the last year to give students a representative vote on the board. Shapiro has used Title 5 of the California State and Colleges code for the basis of his argument.

"Being students, we are not only consumers of the Foundation but we are also investors," said Shapiro. "In any business or corporation, investors must have a say on the board of directors."

Shapiro began his crusade during winter quarter. He sat on the board during fall quarter as the representative of 15,700 students, but felt because he was a non-voting member he could not effectively represent such a large organization.

"During the fall quarter I sat on the board and said what was expected of me," Shapiro said. "I felt that for some reason, with all of the administrators, I just did not have weight as a representative of such a large body."

From the winter quarter on, he set as his goal to become a voting board member. The initial student campaign was to mail a questionnaire to the CSUC schools inquiring about their Foundations. From the data compiled, he used the results to support the idea that a voting student member is a viable and accessible alternative.

Using the results from the questionnaire, Shapiro wrote President Warren Baker urging the addition of a voting board member. When Baker said Shapiro’s proposal had considerable merit, the legal implications needed further checking.

"I personally believe your suggestion is commendable and I have asked Dr. (J)ade Andrews, the board’s general counsel, to explore the implications of such a change," Baker stated. "I am sure that he has, in turn, referred it to both the Foundation’s Executive Director for an opinion.

The letter led the Foundation to hold an ad-hoc session to discuss this matter, but it was unresolved at the May meeting.

Dale Andrews said the board should be able to look into the issue during one of the summer sessions and that they should know definitely by fall.

Math trouble stems from pre-college

BY CHERYL JOHNSON

While educators at all levels of education struggle with the fact that Johnny cannot read, others battle with the issue that math is "the Johnnies" do not comprehend.

"The Psychology of Death" course entitled "The Psychology of Death" will begin Wednesday, June 23.

"Being aware of death can have a positive effect on a person's life," said Donald Stanley, professor, will teach an extension class this summer called "The Psychology of Death."

"In listing the criticisms, the most basic is of the curriculum at the elementary level," said Hilton. "Teaching mathematics do not encourage the student to learn to think, but place a premium on memorization, said Hilton. Students are confronted with the fact that they will be expected to learn mathematics in which they are not experienced.

It is, however, no fault of

The teachers, Hilton said. The curriculum has been forced upon them, with institutionalized tests, teaching mathematics do not encourage the student to learn to think, but place a premium on memorization, said Hilton. Students are confronted with the fact that they will be expected to learn mathematics in which they are not experienced.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Democratic officials said they "will support" Burgener, added Skagen, would win the Democratic nomination in a Southern California congressional district.

"I won't support him and neither will the Democratic Party," said Edward Skagen, who lost by 513 votes Tuesday to KKK state leader from Metzger in a largely rural district along the Mexican border.

State Democratic Chairman Richard O'Neil also criticized Metzger, saying he stands for nothing the Democratic Party stands for.

The estimated $1.25 million increased yearly revenue will be used to fund shelters for abused women and children.

About $125,000 of the increased revenue will be allocated for six shelters set up by a 1977 Priest bill, in Riverside, San Diego, Ukiah, Modesto, Santa Monica and Aptos.

The rest will go to shelters in other counties. Each county must raise its fees, but can retain the extra money if it sets up a program to deal with, marital violence, spouse and child abuse.

Counties, which do not set up such programs must turn the money over to the state.

Brown increases marriage price

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A bill that boosts the average cost of a marriage license in California to $10 from $8 has been signed into law by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

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The measure, SB1246 by Sen. Robert Pressey, D-Riverside, is effective immediately.

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Los Padres trails, camps open

Trails and campgrounds are open for campers in the many San Rafael Wilderness hikers as well as family campers, is also open.

The campground is equipped with 12 family sites, stoves, tables, water, and toilets. The overnight fee is $8.

Some sites are suitable for trailers while others are ideal for tents.

The Davy Brown Campground is a good place to start from when planning a hike along the Manzana Creek Trail.

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**Poly fire crew ready for dry season**

BY JIM MALONE

For the eighth year in a row, a Cal Poly fire control team will join the U.S. Forest Service in battling the perennial fires that sweep the dry chaparral and desert regions of California from June to September.

Since 1973, the Natural Resource Management department and advisor Dr. Walker Mark have put together the fire fighting team as a part of the fire control and theory classes taught at Poly.

“It’s a great way to get experience fighting fires,” said Robert Pryor, crew chief this year of the Cal Poly Thermodynamics team as a part of the fire fighting team.

As crew chief, the 24-year-old natural resource management senior is responsible for the 50-member Thermos.

Each spring a 32-hour training program covers subjects like helicopter control and theory classes taught at Poly.

“Even better than the original, if that’s possible,” said Ed Prunek, Kelly’s staff writer.

The Poly firefighters were called "the most you can do for a hike. The water is great," said Pryor.

"The more you hike, the better it gets," said Ed Prunek.

"Kelly’s" Heroes

"Kelly’s" Heroes

Dedicated College Students
Secretaries—Typists—Clerks
Warehouse Workers—Demonstrators

You remember them—they were young. They were tough. And now they're back. They’re our secretaries, typists, clerks, warehouse workers, and demonstrators.

"Kelly's" Heroes pridefully presents

BY VICKIE MILLER

Only the public’s involvement in voicing their opposition to Lease Sale 53 could stall the proposed oil development off the Central Coast, said a speaker at the alternate energy forum held by the Cetacean Society on Monday.

Ken Kramer, a Cal Poly biology major, is working to raise speakers and support for the June 27 public hearing scheduled by the Bureau of Land Management on oil drilling in the Santa Maria Basin.

"We need the Poly firefighters, the Poly firefighters, the Poly firefighters," Kramer said. "We need the Poly firefighters!"

The Santa Maria Basin is predicted to hold 75 percent of Lease Sale 53’s crude oil.

It is estimated that one well would yield only 30 days of national energy, said Kramer.

In May, more than 100 San Luis Obispo County residents attended a public hearing scheduled by the Bureau of Land Management on oil drilling in the Santa Maria Basin.

BY VICKIE MILLER

The creek beds are rocky, but passable.

Some sites are suitable for trailers while others are ideal for tents.

The creek beds are rocky, but passable.

Some sites are suitable for trailers while others are ideal for tents.
vehicles destroy dunes

By Jim Mayer

Los Angeles (AP) — You may have thought there was an explosion last year at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, but nooo. What happened, Type A 2 saw, was so "energetic disassembly" followed by "rapid oxidation."

Actually, there wasn't even an accident, only a "normal aberration." No exemption. A normal day, seeing that plutonium did "infiltrate" and "take up residence."

These examples of business prose are from the extensive collection of Douglas Mueller, president of the Gunnings-Mueller Institute for Studies in Language and Communication.

Clear Writing Institute in Santa Barbara, an organization which teaches those who must write — in the course of business — how to write the simple sentence.

Los Angeles, July 9

Chipping said the article, if accepted, will probably be published by the end of the year.

"They might think it's trivial," Chipping said. If that is the case, Chipping said it will be rewritten and submitted to other journals.

Class

From page 1

The Republican Party, He holds a key position in the senate and there is a big move to re-establish a Republican majority. The class is scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. Dr. Lutrin anticipates only a couple of class meetings the first week of school. The remaining portion of September and all of October's class time will be devoted to the campaign work.

One

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Mustang Daily, 2/6/80.

Most of McCoy's work has been with the California Native Plant Society in San Luis Obispo.

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P.S. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!
Poly Royal board
The Poly Royal Executive Board will hear all appeals by clubs who were received fines for the 1980 Poly Royal in Room 286 of Zucker Science Hall today at 11 a.m.

Cattle judging
This year's annual dairy cattle judging contest, open to all students at Cal Poly, will start at 3 p.m. today at the Dairy Pavilion. Contestants will place six classes of dairy cattle and compete for prizes in three divisions: novice, intermediate and advanced. No experience is necessary to enter.

White water
ASI Outing will have a white water rafting tour from June 15 through 22. Sign-ups will be taken starting today at 9 a.m. in the Escape Route. Price, which includes food, gas and rental, is $105.

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Coastline ASI Outing will have a white water rafting tour from June 15 through 22. Sign-ups will be taken starting today at 9 a.m. in the Escape Route. Price, which includes food, gas and rental, is $105.

New Wave
New Wave strikes again when Kense White, The Press and The Flyer and special guest come to the main lobby of Sierra Madre on Friday at 9 p.m. The concert, SLO Wave production, is sponsored by Sierra Madre Tower 1 and cost is $3.

Poly Wheelmen
There will be a general meeting of the Cal Poly Wheelmen today at 11 a.m. in the Math and Home Economics Building. Room 220. Officers will be elected and fall and summer activities will be discussed. All are encouraged to attend.

1980 class tree
The graduating class of 1980 will hold the annual tree-planting ceremony at the west end of the new faculty office building. This will be the 74th year that seniors have planted a tree as a gift to Cal Poly. There is no charge—please come and participate.

Coffee House
The Best of Coffee House will be presented tonight at 8 in Mustang Lounge, featuring Renzo at the piano. Steve Arean, Sonkist, Carolyn Rasch.

ASI Finance
The ASI Finance Committee is now selling applications for open positions on the 1980-81 committee. Students can apply in U-217A. For more information, call 546-1291.

Cotton candy
The Rose Parade Pig Club will sell cotton candy in the UU Plaza today from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for 50 cents.

Chautauqua
Chautauqua will be performed at the Poly amphitheater today at 11 by a group of interpretative students, who will perform it as it might have been seen at the turn of the century, when Chautauqua first began. There is no charge.

Both are involved in the Cal Poly Accounting Club and in organizing Delta Sigma Pi.

“We get along very well,” they both agreed. “It’s not that we’re so much alike, it’s just that we respect each other.”

“After we graduate? We’ll both graduate about the same time and then we’ll probably go to work for one of the ‘big eight’ accounting firms,” said David.

They said they doubt they will reside in San Luis Obispo because there are few job opportunities.

“We have this deal,” explained Georgan. “Wherever one of us gets the best job offer, and we both would like to live, we’ll go.”

El Corral Bookstore will deduct 20% from the marked price of merchandise in stock during the sale. Paperbacks, Trade Books, Gift items, Clothing, Art & Technical supplies and More. Not included in the sale are: textbooks, tobacco, typewriters, food items, photo processing, calculators and calculator accessories, catalogs, class schedules, class rings, special orders and discount coupons. Free gift wrapping is available.
Vaulter travels to national finals

Pole vaulters Tim McDonald, who took first place in the NCAA Division II finals May 31, will be Cal Poly's lone entrant in the NCAA Division I National Track and Field Championships June 5-7 at the University of Texas.

McDonald will be one of the favorites in the national finals, as his personal best leap of 17' 6½" was one-and-a-half inches better than last year's winner Paul Pilla of Arkansas. Other men who will be battling for that top spot are Randy Hall from Texas A&M and Tim Hitnaus of Oregon.

Coach Steve Miller has high expectations for McDonald, saying, "McDonald is one of the premier vaulters in the nation. He is a potential national champion in both the Division I and 1 meets."

Last year at the Division finals, McDonald only scaled 16-6, good enough for a ninth-place tie.

Divide runner Jim Schankel also qualified for the Division I finals in both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter run. Schankel, who won both races at the Division II finals in Mt. Sac last weekend, will pass up the Division I finals in order to rest up for the AAU National Championships in Mt. San Antonio College next week and the U.S. Olympic Trials at Eugene, Oregon June 20-22.

Schankel also said the Austin, Texas heat is not conducive for running. Cal Poly's two Division I qualifiers fall far short of last year when eight Mustangs were able to meet the NCAA qualifying standards.

Faul rises to track prominence

BY GUILLERMO BROCK

May 31st

When the Cal Poly track team won the NCAA Division II National Track and Field Championship May 31, one of the keys to the Mustangs victory was the performance of shot putter Brian Faul.

The 20-year-old sophomore from West Covina threw the 16-pound shot 58' 11½" to win the national championship in that event.

Faul's dedication to the sport is cited by coach Steve Miller as perhaps his greatest asset. "He is very willing to train," Miller said, "and he spent last summer working out with great dedication."

Last year Faul stood 6'4½" and weighed 195 pounds. Even at that relatively light weight he had enough muscle to set a new school record while still a freshman. This year he has increased his weight to 235 and has entered the national arena with success.

Miller noted that Faul is very inquisitive about the finer points of shot putting. "He goes to the library and gets hold of all the shot putting information he can find," said Miller.

Faul's deep fascination for the event began in high school and he climaxd his senior year by placing third in the state championships.

Since then Faul has added a more important feather to his cap in the recent national championship victory. Miller praised Faul's shot put technique, saying, "He is very quick and has tremendous arm speed. His arm is almost a blur when he throws."

Faul himself feels technique is the most important element to the sport. "Just before the Nationals, I slacked off on the weight training and concentrated on technique," he said.

Cutathon will raise money

A hair-styling salon will be having a "cutathon" to help raise money for a children's research hospital.

Shear Design I, in Spyglass Village in Shell Beach, will have the hair cutting marathon from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June 7.

All proceeds from the event will go to St. Jude's Research Hospital in Los Angeles, where children with cancer are treated free of charge.

cheerleaders revamp style

BY LORI ANDERSON

All Cal Poly sports fans will longer have to worry about being left out on the sidelines. A new team will replace the traditional cheer squad to provide half-time entertainment.

The new team is the Mustang cheerleaders, former cheerleader and coach advisor for the dance team, said the needs at Cal Poly haven't warranted the competitive involvement of the cheerleaders over the past years.

"I think right now for Poly, there isn't a need for cheerleaders," she said. "Some crowd members had their impressions on cheerleaders are reflecting both their sight and sound."

"I don't feel the school needs or wants a women's cheerleading squad to entertain," she added."

With this in mind, Plock developed the Mustang Jazz Dance Team to perform routines to half-time music.

Plock, a sophomore journalism major, said she publicized her idea and about 45 girls turned out for the orientation.

Two tryouts were held on May 17 and 21 and ten girls were selected on the basis of projection, personality, eye contact, dance skill and evidence of leadership.

The judges for the auditions were members of the faculty, student body and student government.

"All the girls had dancing experience in high school or other performing groups," said Plock, who is studying modern dance for eight years.

"I think they're fine girls," said Mike Nardonne, the impresion manager for the Mustangs.

"I'm looking forward to seeing the crowd's reaction to the new group."
Poly runners battle shin splints

BY MARY KIRWAN
Daily Staff Writer
Cal Poly student Laura McCarthy, who has been running for eight years, was ranked the number one in California's women's junior college track in 1976.

But in 1980 while McCarthy's fellow Cal Poly teammates turned in the best performance in Cal Poly history, she was sitting on sidelines, out of commission due to a pre-season injury.

Shin splints are a common problem in runners—who stress fractures, one of the many injuries commonly referred to as shin splints.

Shin splints are a general term for problems in the shin bone and related muscle attachments in the front part of the lower leg. Almost all runners have experienced some degree of pain in the shin region.

Shin splints can be caused by many things—climate, running on hard or uneven surfaces, conditioning procedures, poor footwear, biomechanics of running—but the most common causes are pre-existing foot problems and over-exertion without proper conditioning.

Running in itself does not create injuries, but if a person has a pre-existing problem, especially in the lower extremities, running will compound the problem, athletic trainer Steve Yoneda said.

The trainer said the majority of shin, knee, hip and back disorders occur due to pre-existing problems. "We always start at the foot, get to the shin and then to the knee and foundation and then work our way up," Yoneda said.

By McCarthy, who has been running for eight years, Cal Poly runners battle shin splints. McCarthy, who has been running for eight years, ran as a runner for almost any amount of work if normally structured. But, with the foot striking the ground about 1000 times per mile and bearing from two to five times the body weight, even a slight impairment will throw the body out of alignment. This will result in other foot problems or problems with its supporting musculature and tendons of the joints and bones.

Yoneda said foot defects are very common. Over half of Cal Poly's track team wear corrective devices called orthotics. The most serious potential foot problem in runners is "foot fault," a condition where the foot is not structured parallel to the ground, so the joints and bones are overused and others have to compensate for that. Footwear varus causes stress fractures, knee pains, and numerous foot ailments.

Yoneda said poor footwear can contribute to injuries.

"Running shoes are made for a straight motion—forward and backward—but mainly forward. You land on the heel and go forward on the toes. Road running shoes are made for side-to-side motion and they are flatter where the running shoe has a high heel."

The Complete Runner, by the editors of Runners World magazine say most running shoes, on the market are too narrow and low. They define a good running shoe as one with an elevated heel to absorb shock from the body weight and an elevated heel to absorb shock from the body weight. A good shoe should be comfortable, a wide toe area to allow the toes full flex, and tight fitting upper for ligament support. The need for arch support depends on the individual's needs.

Yoneda said runners must strengthen weak muscles and stretch strong muscles to avoid injuries.

"Muscles function as provers and shock absorbers primarily. The muscles must be strong enough to absorb the shock. If they are weak and can't absorb the shock they will get sore. If you continue to run..." McCarthy aid she plans to combine work with play during her retirement. She wants to manage his properties and have a little more free time.

"If you get a stress fracture and you continue to run, eventually it's going to get so painful you won't be able to walk without pain. You couldn't run if you wanted to," Zarek said.

"A runner should stop running "when the pain is intolerable or persistent" or cut down the mileage. McCarthy has an elevated heel to absorb shock from the body weight.

**Mustang Corral**

Cal 454-1143

**Sunshine**

From page 10

Ice pack or ice massage before and after running has been known to relieve shin pain (unless it is a stress fracture) due to its cooling effect on blood flow.

In a report released today, researchers from the University of California, San Francisco, found that applying ice to the shin area before and after running can reduce the risk of shin splints.

**Pass catcher pushes trade**

OAKLAND (AP) - Dave Casper, the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum, and the Giants, who think it would make good sense for the National Football League team to trade him. "Trading me at this stage in my career, it makes sense," he said Thursday at the start of a three-day training camp.

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H. wanted to be Moses, but frankly, he didn't have the right connections.

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