Problems in the Plaza occur, Ger ten said. $tretch across the Plaza floor.

to reseal and protect concrete
campus, it can

every day.

What's new are the large dark
tars. Though you can spot it around

I

next year.

1972 Education Amendment.

The complaint, filed in June, 1979, charges Cal Poly with not
complying with Title IX of the

1972 Education Amendment.

Jane Glickman, a public affairs
representative for DOE's Office of
Rights, Washington, D.C., said yesterday Cal Poly
will be investigated by this time

The resealing also controls

the dorms were built in the 1920s
relatively low, he said, because

compliance is being investigated
by a compliance review and

The complaint was filed.

Howard West, associate ex-

cutive vice president, said Cal Poly has made considerable pro-
gress toward compliance with

The bold division of black and

colored on the floor was done just before fail

ting. For now though, some students

she said.

"To time the dark color will

could be decreased, Gerard said.

"I like the contrast, it looks

Dean of Facilities Planning

Doug Gerard said the two col-

lege Avenue athlete dorms,

which were included in Cal Poly's
1975 Master Plan, will be

modified into a $1.6 million
building to accommodate growing

needs of the counseling,

placing and careers-planning

center.

Department of Education, to

provide $100,000 by 1982 to fund alter-

funds, such as increasing ASI

fees. The scholarship program

needs $100,000 a year to support

athletes on scholarships. Bur-

cola said that figure was reach-
ed by estimating 3,100 as an

average yearly boarding cost per

student.

When asked if plans for the new

center will damage the athletics

program, Buccola said:

"It will hurt us in the fact that

we now have to find $100,000.

And it's hard to find that kind of

money." Also, it may injure a

coach's recruiting capabilities if

future funding is jeopardized.

The Senior Commission of

WASC is scheduled to make a

follow-up campus visit in 1985.

Director of Athletics Victor

Buccola said his department has

hired an executive director to

find additional means of raising

funds, such as increasing ASI

fees. The scholarship program

needs $100,000 a year to support

athletes on scholarships. Bur-

cola said. That figure was reach-
ed by estimating 3,100 as an

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And it's hard to find that kind of

money." Also, it may injure a

coach's recruiting capabilities if

future funding is jeopardized.

The Senior Commission of

WASC is scheduled to make a

follow-up campus visit in 1985.

In 1982, all those living in the

two dorms reserved for men

athletes—Heron and Jespersen

halls—where the men are

housed—than it is in the main
dormitories where the women

reside.

A lone figure walks a corridor in Heron Hall. The athletes' dorm is likely to become a counseling center.

A lone figure walks a corridor in Heron Hall. The athletes' dorm is likely to become a counseling center.

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"I like it because it breaks up

the dorms were built in the 1920s
relatively low, he said, because

ances; identified Cal Poly's

strengths and weaknesses; deter-

mined how well Cal Poly has met

the recommendations of previous WASC committees; and proposed steps the universi-

ty could take to strengthen its

academic program.

Accreditation is the WASC

stamp of approval on the univer-

sity; it lends credence to the

degrees offered here and helps

attract more students.

The accreditation process in-

volves a self-study by the in-

stitution and a visit by an evalua-

tion team; Cal Poly faculty

and administration prepared a

180-page self-study.

The Senior Commission of

WASC is scheduled to make a

follow-up campus visit in 1985.

Sacramento (AP)—American Indians and blacks are far more
likely to be disabled than

whites, while far fewer

Asians are disabled, a survey of California's adult

population shows.

The survey, made in 1976 but released Tuesday by the state Rehabilitation

Department, showed that

1.4 million, or 10.5 percent, of
the 13.8 million Californi-

ans from 16 to 64 years of age are disabled, one

million of them severely.

But the rate for the

123,000 American Indians

was 10.8 percent disabled, 16.4 percent severely. For

the 976,000 blacks it was

15.9 percent disabled, 12.6 percent severely.
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Instructor: Christie Peters  
Jacklyn Horner  
Nia Roberts

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A.S.I. RECREATION AND TOURNAMENTS

COMMITTEE PRESENTS

FALL QUARTER MINI CLASSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE</th>
<th>INSTRUCTOR</th>
<th>COST</th>
<th>DAYWEEK CLASS STARTS</th>
<th># OF WEEKS</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>PLACE</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frisbee</td>
<td>Matt Roberts</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
<td>Monday, October 6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5-6 pm</td>
<td>Amphitheatre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disco</td>
<td>Robert White</td>
<td>$8</td>
<td>Tuesday, October 7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7:30-8 pm</td>
<td>Mustang Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dance</td>
<td>Alsie Wiegand</td>
<td>$12</td>
<td>Monday, October 6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7-9 pm</td>
<td>Sea-Lon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beg. Sign</td>
<td>Jacklyn Homer</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>Wednesday, October 8</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6-8 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Massage #1</td>
<td>Jacklyn Homer</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>Thursday, October 9</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5-6 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Massage #2</td>
<td>Jacklyn Homer</td>
<td>$20</td>
<td>Friday, October 10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>B&amp;A 2-112</td>
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<tr>
<td>Astrology</td>
<td>Harry Farrell</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td>Tuesday, Thursday</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5-6 pm</td>
<td>Mustang Lounge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aerob. Dance</td>
<td>Christie Peters</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td>Tuesday, Thursday</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>5-6 pm</td>
<td>Mustang Lounge</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Dr. Robert Alberti and Dr. Michael Emmons, authors of Your Perfect Right, have made "assertiveness" a household word.

Alberti, a six-foot tall brunet, whose hands speak loudly, says he left for many reasons, one of which was the success of Impact, his locally-based publishing company. And, he said, "I became pretty disenchanted with being institutionalized. I'd been in higher education at one campus for 19 years, either as a researcher, administrator, faculty member, or counselor. I just got fed up with the institutional press-unthinking, uncaring, basically not responsive to individuals."

Alberti says the last blow came "when I realized that I was actually spending more time in the counseling center going to meetings and doing administrative work than I was seeing students. I thought if I was going to be an administrator, I might as well do it with my own business."

Alberti, 41, began his association with Cal Poly 25 years ago as a student. After four years as an undergraduate, he graduated with a physics degree in 1969. Ten years later, he returned with a Ph.D. in Psychology, and went into the Counseling Center where he remained for nine years. During those nine years, he occasionally taught in the psychology, education, and child development departments.

Alberti defines assertive behavior as: "That which is self-enhancing, honest, direct verbal or non-verbal self-expression, which doesn't intrude upon other people in the process and deny their rights."

Through his work at the Counseling Center, Alberti met Michael Emmons, another psychologist. Alberti had done some study of assertiveness in graduate school, as had Emmons at the Counseling Center. When they discovered how little literature there was on the subject, they agreed to collaborate on some sort of a project.

"We weren't quite sure when we started that it was going to take the form of a book. We thought it might be a guide for counselors or something else," said Alberti. "I have a feeling that this present form is a first attempt."

In 1970, they published the first edition of Your Perfect Right, which has become an essential reference for assertiveness trainers. Impact Publishers was established in order to market and distribute the book.

Alberti defines assertive behavior as: "That which is self-enhancing, honest, direct verbal or non-verbal self-expression, which doesn't intrude upon other people in the process and deny their rights."

He says it isn't absolute, but that he can't point to one kind of behavior and say it is definitely assertive and another isn't. "It's situational and depends on a lot of variables," he says.

"Assertiveness training is not a simplistic concept. It's been oversimplified because it's been popularized, so it tends to get a lot of press that says, 'this is assertive and that's not.' That's simple and everyone can understand that, but the fact is when you've been in the field for 10 years and done a lot of writing and studying and talking, you realize you can't take things that simply, as though there were universal truths."

While Alberti doesn't claim to be the father of assertiveness training, he explained how he and Emmons brought attention to an area that had been pretty much ignored. "We didn't invent the process. We aren't the initiators in that sense. We did borrow from the works of other people, but we were probably the first to synthesize some of those other ideas and to put them into a systematic form in a step-by-step way, and also to draw together some different approaches."

In the first four years, Your Perfect Right sold only 11,000 copies. Then, according to Alberti, there was an explosion. The book really caught on.

The book really caught on. Then, according to Alberti, there was an explosion. The book really caught on. Then, according to Alberti, there was an explosion. The book really caught on. Then, according to Alberti, there was an explosion. The book really caught on. Then, according to Alberti, there was an explosion. The book really caught on.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Exploring what is widely considered the last frontier — the underwater world — is becoming even more popular in America. But such efforts, whether for work or sport, need to be approached with knowledge and caution.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is at hand to help.

Some three years in preparation, the new "NOAA Diving Manual" is now available.

The burgeoning interest in scuba diving for recreation affords new challenge and physical well-being for many Americans. We want to help ensure that they have the best training and knowledge possible so that they can safely enjoy the sport," commented NOAA Administrator Richard A. Frank, an avid scuba diver himself.

The new manual updates an earlier edition which has been sold out for more than a year. It is widely revised and updated and contains an all-new section on accident management.

Originally the manual was intended as a training volume for NOAA’s more than 300 scientific and working divers, but it has become the basic work for both research and recreational divers across the country.

Frank explained that the new manual was badly needed because of major changes in many areas of dive safety, particularly in emergency medical care.

The accident management chapter offers detailed guidance on making emergency rescues, hand signals and actions to take when search and rescue teams arrive.

For example, many divers would depend on the buddy system, sharing an air tank, if one ran out of air.

The manual warns, however, that this may be impractical because when one diver runs out of air, the buddy is likely very low on air.

"With double consumption, available air can be depleted in seconds. Buddy breathing ascent should therefore be prompt," the manual states.

Poly faces Title IX charges

From page 1

"People put the money into the sports that bring in income," said Pellaton, and added, "I don't believe in this."

But Pellaton doesn't seem concerned about an investigation. "I don't think it's our neck," she said.

Ann Cledenzen, one of the students who wrote and signed the complaint, said she is not satisfied with the efforts the Administration has made.

"They've (Cal Poly) working on equitability, but it's still not at the ratio it should be," said Cledenzen, who is now the resident director at Pre-Bond Hall.

Another co-signer of the complaint, Heather Leavens, gave the same opinion as Cledenzen, saying,"It's not (Cal Poly) working on equitability, but it's still not at the ratio it should be." said Cledenzen, who is now the resident director at Pre-Bond Hall.

Another co-signer of the complaint, Heath Leavens, gave the same opinion as Cledenzen, saying, "I think what has happened has been good," said Leavens, but added, "I don't want to stop here."

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Ping pong
Delta Tau is having their second annual ping pong championship with little white balls bouncing around in the Delta Tau fraternity between Oct. 17 and 24. Paddles can be made to benefit the Loma Vista Handicapped Center. For more information, call Ralph Modugno at 546-9656.

Opening
The University Union Board of Governors needs new members and has five openings for this year's board. Three-year appointments and two alternate positions are available. Applications are available at the U.U. information desk. For more information, call 546-1291.

Birth control
The advantages and disadvantages of various methods of contraception is discussed at the Health Center every Tuesday from 11 to 11:30 p.m. and every Thursday from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending these workshops should contact the Health Center.

Lacrosse
Poly's Lacrosse Club is meeting in Engineering Building Room 204, Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. Persons interested in playing, managing or financial support should contact Mike Johnson at 546-6564. The season schedule, practice dates and T-shirts will be discussed. Call Susan Smith at 529-6849 for more information.

Cycling
The Mustang Cycling Team is having its first meeting in U.U. 220, Oct. 6 at 11 a.m. President Scott Bryers will outline their vacation trip to the U.S. which will be discussed. Call Accounting Counselor John Downey at 546-3086 for more information or notify the Mustang Cycling Team.

Arts, crafts show
Women artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the San Luis Obispo Women's Resource Center's seventh annual arts and crafts show, "A Day with Creative Women."

The center is also encouraging nonprofit organizations to operate food booths during the show, which will be held Nov. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in San Luis Obispo's Mission Plaza.

The event offers women the opportunity to display and sell their work, ranging from feathercraft, ceramics, batik and jewelry to needlework, basketry, weaving, silk screen and more.

Proceeds are used to benefit the Women's Resource Center. The center provides a number of services at no cost for women. These services include housing and job information, workshops and seminars, referrals on child care, women's health care and emergency assistance information.

Applications for the show are available at the center, located at 1041 Chorro, Suite E and at Dandelion Wine Bookstore at 738 Higuera St. Applications must be received no later than Oct. 20. For more information, call the center at 546-9313.

Ski Club
The Cal Poly Ski Club plans a meeting in Chumash on Oct. 7 at 7:45 p.m. A Warren Miller film will be shown, and an ice breaker party and sign-ups will be discussed. There is no ice breaker party on Oct. 7, as was reported in Wednesday's Mustang.

Dance
Omiga Psi Phi is having a dance in Mustang Lounge Oct. 10 from 9 p.m. on. Tickets are $3.50. For more information, call Robert Santos at 546-3164.

Bo Derek
The movie "10" is going to be shown tomorrow night at 7 and 9:45 in Chumash Auditorium for $1 at the ASI ticket office. Call Susan Smith at 546-4955 for more information.

Löwenbräu Here's to good friends.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.

The seminar will be held in U.U. 220, Oct. 6 and 13 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Call Accounting Counselor Jon M. Pace at 546-1395 or at 995-3351.

Davis trip
The Veterinary Science Department is planning a trip to U.C. Davis to check out the university's veterinary science department and hospital. The Nov. 9-10 trip costs $131, excluding food. Call John Downey at 546-3086 for more information or notify the Veterinary Clinic at Poly.

Seminar
The Cal Poly Accounting Club is having a free accounting career seminar with professionals from different accounting, government and industrial institutions speaking and explaining accounting techniques and steps of the interview process.

The seminar will be held in U.U. 220, Oct. 6 and 13 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Call Accounting Counselor Jon M. Pace at 546-1395.

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New hepatitis vaccine out

(PI—Hospital workers, kidney patients, drug abusers and people who are sexually promiscuous are among the diverse group of Americans expected to benefit from an experimental new vaccine against hepatitis B.

The vaccine, one of the first large-scale study of the vaccine, chronically infected with hepatitis B, it is made by Merck Sharp & Dohme.

Doctors blame the mildness of the disease for the fact that, although there are an estimated 200,000 victims annually in the United States, only 14,912 cases were reported to the CDC last year.

The hepatitis B virus is spread in the blood—hence the risk to hospital workers, kidney patients, persons receiving transfusions and drug addicts who share needles can also be transmitted by intimate contact, as it is carried in the saliva, milk and semen.

Sacroamento (AP) — The tobacco company-financed opposition to Proposition 10, a Nov. 4 ballot measure to require separate smoking and no-smoking sections in all buildings open to the public, said Tuesday it has raised about $384,000 for the campaign.

That is less than supporters of the measure have raised, and only a fraction of the record $6.5 million contributed by tobacco companies to defeat a somewhat broader anti-tobacco initiative last week.

The total Yes-on 10 contributions and loans are $410,787, but about two-thirds of that was raised to qualify the measure for the ballot, said campaign treasurer Peter Hanauer.

The amount raised since July 1, when the measure was certified, was $141,197.

Proponents of Proposition 10 would require no-smoking sections in workplaces, government buildings, restaurants and health facilities, and would ban smoking in public sec­ tors.

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cess. They gave up the idea for both practical and

No serious hazards to you, the student, the training

philosophical reasons.

procedures that have gone along with assertiveness train­

"A lot of things in psychology have been done in a

ing over the years.

purist fashion. You had to have a guru first of all, then

You're put off by assertiveness training zealots who

you had to have disciples of the guru, and everybody

don't know when to stop. "Something that bothers

had to be ordained and promise they would never

me is when you meet someone who's fresh out of as­

think, is that from the beginning, it's been leavened by

sertiveness training group and they want to be assertive

purists and other people who are trying to standardize

about everything. They won't let you sit still for a

and guarantee the training pro­

a minute. It's important to be able to say, "Here's a

cess. They gave up the idea for both practical and

situation where it really doesn't matter," and just kick

philosophical reasons.

back and let it be. But some of these people who come

"A lot of things in psychology have been done in a

out fresh feel they have to take off and be tough about

purist fashion. You had to have a guru first of all, then

it in every situation. There are important dimensions to

you had to have disciples of the guru, and everybody

the process in terms of keeping it flexible and being

had to be ordained and promise they would never

responsible in various ways."
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PHOTO SUPPLIES

Put your money where your Heart is.
Outings Club offers a way out of town

BY BOB BERGER
Cal Poly Outings Club is on the go.

Last weekend the Outings group had a "get together" bike hike out to Avila Beach and this weekend the club will be sponsoring their tenth annual Pue Canyon Ranch trip. The ranch trip will be another get together trip.

"The ranch trip is a great way to get to know the other people in the club," said Outings spokewoman Valerie Cunha.

Last year the club took over 70 people on the trip, but so far only 22 have signed up for this weekend. The Ranch trip is pure fun. There will be volleyball, frisbee, beginning rock climbing lessons at the Pinnacles National Monument and plenty of homemade ice cream.

Along with the usual trips, Outings has arranged an equipment show for Thursday, Oct. 9 on the Library lawn. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. members of the Club will demonstrate and answer questions about the latest equipment. There will be paraphernalia from all aspects of the outdoors including caving, backpacking, hiking, river rafting and rock climbing.

The weekend following the equipment show there will be a backpacking trip leaving for Mineral King in the Sequoia National Park. The trip will be Oct. 11 and 12.

With all the activity going on the Outing Club still remains flexible.

"If someone has a possible trip in mind, just put up an interest sheet in the Escape Route," said Cunha.

Outings Club has a tentative list of activities for this fall which include caving, ocean rafting, beginning rock climbing, cross-country skiing and local day hikes.

Later this quarter there will be a horsepacking trip in the Sierras. Kimberly Chappel will lead a group of 20 people into winter Ranch in Kennedy Meadows.

The group will leave San Luis Obispo on Friday, Nov. 7 and will return on the eleventh. The cost will be $95 and sign-ups begin Oct. 15 at 10 a.m.

Any questions about future trips can be directed to the publicity director, Valerie Cunha and Karen Yok. They can be found in the Escape Route on Mon. days and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. The Escape Route is open, usually, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Fed Inclined to buy Tahoe


Laxalt said he and two members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee would conduct the hearings at Incline Village. The measure, which calls for sale of public land in the Las Vegas area to private interests and using the proceeds to buy environmentally sensitive land around Lake Tahoe, passed the House on a voice vote Sept. 9.

Laxalt said Energy Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., called the public hearings because of House changes made by the Senate committee which was convened by the American Ornithologists' Union and National Audubon in 1979. The noted scientists on this panel concluded after exhaustive study of all available information that the only reasonable hope for recovery of the wild population lay in greatly expanded field research and captive breeding.

Condor lays successful egg

The recent discovery of a California Condor nest in a remote area of a Southern California National Forest is causing rejoicing among biologists and others working to save the endangered bird. John Borneman of the Condor Research Center in Ventura said today:

"For the first time in the history of condor research, we know the date, within one day, that an egg was laid and have been able to watch the nest, each day since then. The find was made by one of the biologists on the joint Condor Research Team of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society.

Borneman praised the U.S. Forest Service for taking prompt action to protect the nest area of the condor pair from human disturbance. The California Condor, an enormous vulture with a spectacular nine-foot wing-span, is one of the rarest species of birds in the world. "Only 20 to 30 individual condors are left and there have been alarmingly few successful nests discovered over the past several years, so any indications of reproductive success are encouraging," Borneman said. "However, the fact that this is the only known nesting this year underscores the severity of the bird's plight and the need for new approaches to prevent its extinction."

An emergency rescue program to save the condor was launched last late last year, funded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Audubon Society, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and the California Department of Fish and Game. The cooperative project had its origins in the recommendations of the Audubon and government biologists studying the species for the past 15 years and in the recommendations of a special Condor Advisory Panel which was convened by the American Ornithologists' Union and National Audubon in 1979.

The noted scientists on this panel concluded after exhaustive study of all available information that the only reasonable hope for recovery of the wild population lay in greatly expanded field research and captive breeding.

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Baseball coach favors Houston

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

There was not any hesitation at all as Berdy Harr, the Cal Poly Mustang baseball coach, selected his favorites for next week's major league baseball playoffs. "On paper, the inside track has to go to the Houston Astros," Harr said. "Houston's pitching and hitting is just too good for the other teams." Harr, who made his predictions in the surroundings of his new office in Modoc Hall, is hundreds of miles away from the pennant races.

The American League, which has been prolonged by the persistence of the Baltimore Orioles, finds Cleveland in Baltimore for three games and Detroit in New York for four. Kansas City is patiently waiting the survivor of the East.

Harr believes the team that plays the best in the Astrodome will be in the World Series but he is looking forward to the American League pennant.

"The Yankees and the Royals will make a good playoff matchup," he said. "Both teams have a new style of play, new managers and personnel. There has been a roll switch as New York is now the finesse team and Kansas City is the more physical ballclub."

Whatever teams emerge from the playoffs, Harr is expecting an exciting World Series like the 1975 seven-game battle between the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds.

"If I am wrong and I have a hunch that I am," Harr interjected, "Montreal could have enough offensive punch to wear down anyone.

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Fresno State multiple defense concerns football coach Harper

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly Mustang football team won its biggest game of the season last weekend in Davis but one loss could well ruin any playoff hopes.

The Mustangs, 2-1, are scheduled to tangle with the host Fresno State Bulldogs, 1-3, in Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. "The Fresno team this Saturday will be a very formidable opponent," said Mustang coach Joe Harper. "It is a team that is comparable to Fullerton as far as its ability and athletes go. Fresno State, under the guidance of third year coach Jim Sweeney who brings a 15-11-0 mark into the contest, runs a pro-set. "Their receivers have good speed and great hands," Harper said. "The wide receiver, Henry Ellard, is an outstanding track man and will be tough to stop. Fresno's running game is led by Ken Lovely who has carried the ball 49 times this year for 173 yards. Harper is concerned most with Fresno's defensive alignments. "Fresno runs a multiple defense which changes on almost every play," Harper said. "It is a frustrating defense to play against and we will have our hands full with it." The Mustangs will be physically stronger this week as running back Louis Jackson and offensive tackle Mike Daum have been running and working out all week long. Edward Alario and Fred Razo are still not ready for action. Starting center Carl Gillberg has been lost for the rest of the season following a knee injury on the opening kickoff against Davis. "This team has still not played what I consider to be an all around outstanding game," Harper said. "Our own errors are causing us our frustration right now." Contract disputes between Cal Poly and Fresno State have caused the cancellation of next year's scheduled game in Mustang Stadium, according to Athletic Director Vic Bucoola. Fresno wanted Cal Poly to play three straight years in Fresno. The game scheduled for 1982 in Fresno is still on the schedule.

Cal Poly Mustang football head coach, Joe Harper expects a formidable challenge from host Fresno State this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Fresno's multiple defense is Harper's biggest concern. Mustangs need a strong showing to improve playoff hopes.

Seats available for Fresno trip

Ten seats are still available for the Mustang Boosters bus trip to Fresno this Saturday. The bus is scheduled to leave the Madonna Plaza Shopping Center at noon Saturday. The bus will arrive in Fresno by 3 p.m. before the scheduled 7:30 p.m. game with Fresno State.

The cost is $35 for Boosters and $40 to non-Boosters, which includes double occupancy at the Village Inn. Reservations are also available for the Oct. 11 trip to Santa Clara. The Mustang Boosters office - 544-9992.

The talk by Dr. Leroy Perry, Jr. will cover manipulation techniques, kinetic therapy, nutrition, injury prevention and rehabilitation including training techniques to improve athletic performance. A $3.75 donation will benefit the Foundation for Athletic Research and Education and the Cal Poly Human Performance Lab. Tickets are available in advance from all Cheap Thrills and the University Union ticket booth.

Dr. Perry was responsible for the treatment of athletes from 21 countries and was the team doctor for the country of Antigua at the 1976 Olympics.
Opinion

Magicland

On the California coast, stretching 75 miles between Carmel and Hearst Ranch, existed a beautiful, pristine magicland called Big Sur.

But Man, in his infinite wisdom, was not satisfied merely to look at Big Sur and drink deeply in its beauty. Instead, he chose to conquer and subdue the Big Sur area by defacing the land with gawdy tract houses and ugly shacks. Magicland met the Industrial Age and Magicland lost.

However, today efforts are being made to preserve the Big Sur area so that future generations will be able to stroll along gurgling streams surrounded by mammoth trees instead of snapping through condominiums. The leading drive to protect the Big Sur area, which has grown at a rate of 60 percent over the past 10 years, is spearheaded by Congresswoman Leon Panetta through HR bill 7380 which has passed the House and is being debated in a Senate subcommittee.

Though Panetta's commitment to save the beauty of Big Sur is a noble and needed effort, his bill is presently weathering tough waters stirred up by groups which oppose the legislation. Most of the fear expressed from Big Sur residents probably stems from a basic ignorance about the bill's intent.

The bill doesn't, as some have claimed, establish Big Sur as a national park. In reality, the Big Sur legislation creates no new laws. Panetta's bill merely organizes the 30 or so agencies that have jurisdiction over Big Sur into a Big Sur Area Council composed of five residents and four state and government representatives. Logically if all the efforts to protect Big Sur are concentrated into one governing body, then the push to keep Big Sur primitive will have more force.

The bill is also not merely a needless liberal Democrat's boondoggle to rape the American citizens of their tax dollars as California Assembly woman Carol Hallet has suggested. Hallet has said the Big Sur area is already protected by such laws as the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 and the California Coastal Act of 1976. But such acts merely supply money to protect Big Sur and other coastal areas, not actually require that Big Sur be blanketed by a protective coat.

Lastly, fears have been raised that Panetta's bill will allow the government to snatch away private land without compensation. The Big Sur bill forbids seizing private lands. What's more, $25 million of the $30 million bill has been set aside to compensate the landowner should his or her home not meet federal standards.

The Big Sur legislation proposed by Congressman Panetta will not be a waste of the taxpayer's money nor a federal pillage of private land. The bill is simply designed to keep only one of the most beautiful wilderness areas in the United States so that future generations can marvel and revel in the splendor of the coastal wonderland of Big Sur.

Letters

Watch out!

Editor:
These bicycles are dangerous
Or so it seems to me.
And out of nowhere they can come,
They're surely hard to see.

There are so many of them.
Just everywhere we go.
And often several bicycles
Appear upon the scene.

They move around so quickly,
We drivers find it hard
To know just where they're going,
Have to always be on guard.

Sometimes they are wild,
May laugh or cry for no reason,
Expressing their inner feelings.

Letters to the Editor:

BY HAROLD AITCHISON
Science disposes what public opinion
supposes. Notions twist and snap under
the weight of fact; we know now, for in-
stance, that the sun does not circle the
earth, and the earth is not surrounded
by ether. Even a hint of progress can
change the way a society thinks and acts.

My example of this is mental illness—schizophrenia in particular. It's a
word that usually means to have a split personality, but it can divide
intelligence and emotion. A schizophrenic may laugh or cry for no reason, express
himself in rambling, disjointed speech, or hear voices that no one else can.

Mental illness is still a bugbear
because the unspoken threat of violence always stands behind it. We ignore the
violence that changes "normal," everyday life, and save our scorn for the one
who loses control—the random element. It is useless to say (correctly) that men-
tal illness is just another kind of illness. We instinctively shun sickness, but
bodily disease is seen as menacing while a disordered brain is seen as malevolent.

The implication is that the ill
are somehow responsible for their ill-
ness. It's easy to see how this idea became the one itself of the world. Without
scientific leadership, psychiatry was left with personality theories for centuries.
Studies of "organic" mental illnesses (those with biochemical causes) were
shunned. This emphasis on personality disorder, rather than no-fault disease,
helped put the public blame on the shoulders of the mentally ill.

But what if most mental illnesses are
essentially organic? Recent research
seems to be pointing in that direction.
My guess is that what we call personali-
ties are people who can't handle trauma; in other words, some are poorly predisposed to
handle stress; in other words, some can't cope with stress as well as others.
If this last point is ever proved, the
shame that stigmatizes the mentally ill
will be forced back under a rock, where it belongs. The mentally ill must not be
blamed for their condition.

Author Harold Aitchison is a senior
journalism major and Mustang Daily
reporter. Here and there will be a
weekly feature running every Thursday.

Frawls by Mark Lawler

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