State student chief tells ASI to stay

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

The ASI student senate was urged Wednesday night not to secede from the troubled student organization which costs Poly students $8,000 in dues and another $3,000 in travel expenses.

The group—the statewide California State Students Association—is composed of 18 participating student body presidents from campuses of the California State University and Colleges system.

The request from CSSA chairperson Nancy McFadden of San Jose State came as an ASI representative, who was considering leaving the organization, as Humboldt State University already has—because the ASI is getting too little representation in Sacramento and in Long Beach for the $2,600 it spends on the group.

McFadden told the senate as ASI withdrew from the CSSA would result in a “negative impact” on Cal Poly students.

McFadden’s plea came as a response to threats by ASI President Willie Huff to withdraw from the CSSA if it does not make certain reforms he is asking for.

McFadden admitted the CSSA has flaws, but said the organization strives to influence the off-campus departments of the California State Universities and Colleges, which includes Cal Poly.

“Decisions are being made every single day that affect you,” McFadden said. “The new general education requirement is an example.” McFadden, last year’s student body president at San Jose State, warned the senate that Cal Poly would be unable to influence decisions made by the CSSA as the ultimate disaster.

Huff said he was in total agreement with McFadden on the need for a group like the CSSA to represent the state universities and colleges. However, Huff said he will ask the senate to withdraw Cal Poly from the CSSA unless three basic changes are made.

First, Huff said he will ask the CSSA to direct more of its budget and personnel towards influencing decisions made in the chancellor’s office in Long Beach, and place less emphasis on trying to influence the state Legislature in Sacramento.

In addition, Huff is seeking the resignation of the CSSA’s Legislative Director Steve Glazer. Past actions and statements made by Glazer, Huff said, “have damaged the CSSA’s image with the Legislature.”

The last major reform sought by Huff is that CSSA des- emphasize its involvement in non-educational issues. Two examples of this cited by Huff were referendums passed by CSSA’s voting members to oppose nuclear power and to support a boycott of Holiday Inns.

“I don’t think students pay me to go to a state wide meeting to talk about a non-educational issue. When this takes away from educational issues, it is wrong,” Huff said.

These reforms, Huff said, will all serve to improve the CSSA’s image with students, faculty, administra- tion, and legislators. If they are not made, Huff said it would not be worth the ASI paying its annual $3,195 in dues to the CSSA, or the $3,000 per year in traveling expenses required to attend the CSSA monthly meetings.

A decision on the reforms will not come until early November, but McFadden indicated there was a “very good chance” that agreement will be reached and Cal Poly will remain in the CSSA.

In matters other than the CSSA, the senate heard protests about the recent transfer of weights from the main gym’s weight room to another facility in Mustang Stadium.

Many of the weight room’s regular users consider this to be unfair, as it limits the variety and number of weights available for use at one time. The weights moved to Mustang Stadium are to be used by some weight training classes and by the football team.

In addition, the senate learned that there is a chance of independent candidate John Anderson coming to Cal Poly on Nov. 2. Anderson would speak in the main gym as an event sponsored by ASI Speaker’s Forum.

Public has a misconception of the details of nuclear plant accidents. Most people, he said, in- accurately picture a nuclear ac- cident as the ultimate disaster—a meltdown.

“I think it’s time that people start looking at these accidents more realistically,” said Shifter.

He said he didn’t know “who to blame” for the misconcep- tions, but he did mention several factors involved, including the movie, The China Syndrome, and misinterpretations of a study on nuclear plant accidents—the Rasmussen Report.

Shifter said the nuclear in- dustry needs to change the public’s inaccurate ideas of ac- cidents.

“It’s very difficult to reassure people because of the highly technical information involved,” said Shifter.

He outlined, in fairly technical jargon, the systems being developed at the controversial Diablo Canyon plant. This in- volved slides and diagrams il- lustrating some of the radiation monitoring devices placed throughout the area.

One diagram showed an “early warning system” to be installed mandatorily by PG & E. The system consists of huge sirens strategically located throughout the plant area—“Five Cities to Morro Bay.”

Shifter spoke confidently about the safety of nuclear power—specifically Diablo Ca- nyon.

“There’s a great deal of unwar- ranted fear about Diablo Can- yon,” Shifter said to reporters after the presentation.

The 1975 Nobel prize recipient in Physics will head a list of distinguished speakers during a forum on alternative energy systems Thursday, Oct. 16.

Dr. Arno A. Penzias, who received a Nobel Prize for his ex- periments which gave credence to the Big Bang theory of the universe’s origin, will be one of six speakers to speak on the subject “Energy: The Eighties and Beyond.” The forum is spon- sored by the university’s School of Chemical Engineering and Technology, and the campus chapters of students for Adequate Energy, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Penzias will share the lectern with Dr. E.S. Davis, assistant manager, planning, assessment and integration for Pasadena’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Dr. Alexander J. Glass, associate director of lasers, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory; Dr. Vladimir Haenel, a member of the chemical engineering department at University of Massachusetts; Dr. James L. Sweany, director of Energy Modeling Forum at Stanford University; and Dr. Edwin Zebroski.

Disk dynamo Jeff Williams deftly manipulates a precious piece of penetratic plastic in the University Union plaza. The nimble-fingered fan of Frisbee flying demonstrated his art with digital dexterity before an awed peck of Poly pupils. Williams and two others in the U.U. favoring the flight of the flat platter are members of the Poly frisbee Club.
St. Helens erupts once more

VANCOUVER Wash. (AP) Mount St. Helens shot a plume of steam and ash 18,000 feet into the air on Thursday, officials said.

The plume, reported at 9:20 a.m., followed an earthquake recorded under the mountain at 8:51 a.m., said Steve Waller of the University of Washington

Christmas ostrich sale ruled

WASHINGTON (AP) The Humane Society of the United States has sent a telegram to Neaman Marcus protesting the department store's Christmas catalog, which advertises, "his and her" baby ostriches for $1,500. Humane Society President John Hoyt said Wednesday the birds are an endangered species are "not an appropriate gift."

The ostrich is not a living version of Sceme street's "Big Bird," nor should it be considered in the realm of consumer products. These are birds whose numbers are dwindling in the wild and who should not be used as giant feathered trinkets for people ill-equipped to raise them," Hoyt said.

Interstates need help

WASHINGTON (AP) Four percent of the nation's interstate highways need such "major improvements" as road reconstruction, compared to 18 percent of those more than 30,000 miles require minor improvements.

The Transportation Department said that only 7,600 miles of the nearly 40,000-mile system meet all federal standards.

The minor improvements include lighting, fencing and landscaping as well as extensive repaving, Reilly said.

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Newsline

Forecast: Smog relief expected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Medical authorities reported an increase Thursday in the number of people troubled by respiratory ailments as smog and fog choked the Los Angeles basin for the 11th consecutive day in the area's worst October siege of air pollution in 10 years.

But forecasters said there could be "significant improvement" in the next few days because of changing weather patterns that are expected to blow the smog away.

Forecasters for Friday called for eight first-stage health alerts in the four-county area, compared to 24 such alerts Thursday, according to the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

The good news came as hospitals reported a sharp influx of respiratory complaints and the state Air Resources Board announced a new effort to impose statewide smog inspections on automakers.

The number of smog sufferers seeking medical help in the past 11 weeks has been about triple the normal rate at Hawthorne Community Hospital, according to emergency room nurse Susan Romero.

Dr. Kevin Lakt, a lung specialist in Playa del Rey said, "For most people, the usual complaints during heavy smog are more eye irritation. But the greatest effect seems to be on people who already have respiratory problems, such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema.

Dr. Stanley Rokaw, chairman of an environmental health committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, said breathing problems during a long smog siege seem to be worst in the first few days. During first-stage alerts, when ozone levels exceed 0.20 parts per million, Los Angeles public schools will order a halt to any strenuous activity such as physical education classes.

Reagan attacks EPA in speech

President Reagan went public with his policies, opening a two-day speech on Ronald Reagan on Thursday, but President Carter declared, "It's too late," and insisted on the need for holding on to the White House.

Carter's rhetoric was milder as he began his day Southern campaign swing in Tennessee, while Reagan said it was declared that "I am an environmentalist. I am for the Republican candidate attitude on the Environmental Protection Agency, which he said sometimes." "These unreasonable and many turnips in an effort to clean up the air."

Reagan also turned down an invitation by a Tampa, Fla. television station for a "joint appearance" with Carter when both men are in Florida on Friday. Carter's office said he Republican candidate would participate from different locations, but Reagan's office said he had no deal unless Anderson is included.

Carter's new, gentler campaign style was apparent as soon as he landed at Bremerton. Absent was his previous assertion that the White House could split the nation along racial, an age and religious lines.

In its place was: "I want to see the nation united. Black and white—united. Rural and urban—united. East and West—united."

Carter's advertising style during his campaign in Iowa and in the Des Moines Register - Republican, the shyer, less Reaganian tone of the last five months.

Later, the president told reporters during the speech at the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Tenn, he disagreed with Reagan's suggestion that the United States has no choice but to stay neutral in the Iran-Iraq war because of a lack of strength.

"If candidates want to contribute to American security, the most important thing they can do is talk seriously," Carter declared.

In St. Louis, Reagan replied to requests that he clarify his position on clean air laws in light of an effort to move the bill. He would invoke the coal and oil versus clean air laws.

Reagan: "This is a rewrite environmental regulations.

"Back at the stands for a clean environment, he said, "What I was talking about was the tendency on the part of the EPA to insist on unreasonable and at many times untried standards and impose them on industry even at the pain of productivity or")

Iran, Iraq try to enlist outside aid

MOHAMMAD ZIA-UL-HEYDAI IRAQ (AP) Iran claimed it fired missiles into two Iranian cities Thursday, inflating the highest casualty toll of any action in the war, and dispatching envoy in an effort to enlist support from other countries.

Iran, which claimed up to 180 killed and 200 wounded in Iraqi missile attacks, reported major gains in the central section of the front and President Abbas Khomeini said he was "in the final phase of the war.

Revolutions leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said victory was certain and he was ready to replace the Iraqi regime with "an Islamic government" in Baghdad.

Iran said its forces "continued to destroy enemy installations," but Baghdad had not confirmed the claimed Soviet-supplied ground-to-air missiles for the first time in the conflict.

Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces were "engaged in an intensive and vital military and economic struggle for the capital and that the city in the center sector of the front is "at the mercy of our guns.""

Iran was the first time in the conflict.

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Deaf man caught in judicial maze

CHICAGO (AP) — For 15 years, Donald Lang has been trapped in a legal maze of courtrooms, jails and psychiatric facilities. Never in that time has he uttered a word to indicate he knows his future is at stake.

If he can, a 35-year-old deaf man caught in a judicial maze

The subject of a book and a television movie, "Dummy," Lang has already waited most of his adult years, for lawyers, doctors and judges to decide about his life.

He was first charged in the 1965 stabbing death of a prostitute, but the case was dismissed in 1971 because of questions about his competency, because some witnesses were dead, and some evidence had been lost.

Lang was released, and a month later, another prostitute was fatally stabbed. He was convicted of her murder in 1972, but the Illinois Appellate Court ruled in 1975 that he should be retried once he can aid in his defense.

He's had some training since then, but Ken Fletcher, a public defender, says, "We can't prepare a defense obviously. You've got a man here who most likely has no concept of what it means to be held for trial or what it means to be in prison."

"We can't even communicate that we're working on it," Lang's defense, said another public defender, Don Pauli. "He just waves us off. I'd like to be able to have five minutes to explain what we're doing for him. We don't even have 10 seconds."

Life Cycles series starts

Dr. Gene Ann Rubel, president of Amorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders Inc. will speak about "Success and Salvation by Self Starvation," at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

The program will be part of a series of six presentations entitled "Life Cycles." The series will include programs about birth, growing up, illness and other related issues.

Admission is free and everyone is invited.

New building design may cause illness

BY RASA GUSTAVIS

A N S

FRANCISCO — Indoor air pollution, especially in new energy-efficient homes and offices, is making millions of Americans sick and putting a health burden on countless others.

The hazard is growing more serious with the growing use of manmade building materials, some of which emit harmful fumes and, with energy conservation measures that reduce ventilation.

Buildings today — new and old — are particularly a cause of concern. People who go to sick," said Assemblywoman Floyd Meri, chairman of a joint investigative subcommittee looking into the subject in California this fall.

The problem has become an annoyance for some who have not discovered that so-called agency is in charge and no standards exist.

The most serious problems so far have been reported in new and remodeled office buildings and homes with energy-saving features, such as mobile homes. Most involve formaldehyde in construction materials, such as particle board and indoor plywood, and in carpeting or foam installations.

Other contaminants include nitrogen oxide and carbon monoxide, which can have been bought in the air of some offices and homes at higher concentrations than is permissible by the Clean Air Act for the outdoors.

If not handled, an engineer, took care to in a third of four buildings being held on milk pollution by California's joint legislative audit committee's subcommittee on investigations of the state's Department of Health, according to a report issued in September.

The report found that about 600 buildings have been turned into a sickening nightmare.

The tickets that were once dealt with manually are now going into a computer. Every unpaid parking ticket from Jan. 1, 1979 will or has already gone to notice is $10 fine, according to the alphabetical and numerical filing of a vehicle's license number, said Diaz.

"It will save Cal Poly time and work as well as the student's money, if people will simply pay their parking tickets before they get this notice," Diaz said.

And if a student still refuses to pay his or her ticket, a warrant is not sent out, as was the case several years ago. Instead, it is sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles, where a hold is put on a vehicle's registration form until the ticket and fine are paid, said Lieutenant Whittower of Cal Poly's police department.

Stubbornly, I admit I am one individual who must learn the hard way. Overboard this time, yes, but the best hurt comes from realizing that it took $300 to learn the value of a measly $12 parking permit.

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Overboard this time, yes, but the deep hurt comes from realizing that it took $300 to learn the value of a measly $12 parking permit.

BY MARY CORBIN

Over the past two years, I have accumulated nearly $300 worth of tickets for parking my Karmann Ghia illegally on campus.

Before leaving San Luis Obispo last summer, I decided to semi-clear my conscience and pay off $30 of the obvious pink slips. The remaining 47 tickets must have been lost in the shuffle or more probably thrown in the trash.

Upon my return to Cal Poly in the fall, all my forgotten tickets were waiting in the mail, most of which had gone up $10 for failure to pay within 14 days.

As a typical student with the usual balls—rent, food and beer—I now have an additional debt of $300 hanging over my head. And, thinking Cal Poly couldn't possibly keep record of all my tickets, I didn't pay them. Now, after two years the nightmare has finally surfaced.

But I am not alone.

There are 21,000 unpaid parking tickets backed up since Jan. 1, 1979. Each is over the 14 day payment period and are yet to be sent out with a $10 fine, said Lee Diaz, the Cashier's Office.

Because of the financial burden Propostion 13 brought about and the overload of paper work caused by non-payment of tickets, Cal Poly, as of Sept. 1, 1978, is handling the parking ticket problem instead of the county's municipal court, sources said.

Gary Ryan, five-time U.S. banjo champ and leader of the group The Puddlehkeelerx, grins widely to a large Poly crowd in the UU Plaza Thursday.
This is a page from a document discussing various topics including a review of Monday Night Football. The review includes a description of a scene where the Investigator, a character named McCarthy, enters a bar in San Luis Obispo and encounters a chauffeur. The scene is set in a bar with a large television set, and the character McCarthy interacts with another character named Dog. The review mentions a social event where the Investigator enjoys a chili dog and a drink at the bar, and the setting is described as a sea of humanity with people in the background, including dogs and a group of supporters cheering for the Bears. The review also touches on the attendee's social security checks and the presence of a chauffeur who flexes his muscles. The review is written in a conversational style, with references to the TV show and its impact on the audience.
Olson exhibit in UU Galerie

"Comparing in the name of art"

Maxine Olson’s artistic eye is in a camera lens. From this perspective, the California-born artist and painter infuses life onto canvas.

Olson is a student of painting at the University Union Galerie. It was there, in November, that a display sponsored by the Arts and Science comittee.

The photographer/photograph her subject, she decided to join the desired expression and then projects the image onto canvas, first in pencil and then with oil and brush.

The 24-piece exhibit includes selections from the artist’s "Fly Series," "Swedish Series" and some of her most recent works.

About her Fly series, Olson has said that the paintings are mostly of people dressed in casual clothes and a jazz sound was wild. Her color scheme is black, white, and red.

Olson's larger-than-life works.

Olson's Swedish Series portrays the people of the small Swedish community of Kingsburg in the San Joaquin Valley.

Olson, a native of Kingsburg, names the series "a self-portrait of the antagonistic forces that exist within myself as well as the community."

The series reflects a cross section of the Kingsburg where Olson grew up, married a Swedish and worked in their Swedish deli. Characteristic of the series is a portrait of two middle-aged women whispering in a hall of people and folding chairs. The work is titled, "Have You Heard What Olson’s Been Doing?"

Representing some of Olson’s more recent works is a trinity of untraditional madonnas, one completed just this year.

The 49-year-old artist is an art lecturer at California State University at Fresno, and also teaches at the College of the Sequoias and Fresno City College.

Alto Angel shows for surprise visit

The atmosphere in which a fan sees a musician perform can enhance or detract from the quality of the show. Fortunately, Richicole is so hot that the audience forgot their surroundings and got into Cole's upbeat style.

The show started with the Morro Bay-based group, Osborne Denaeu Mader. The Madermooders have a busy, salty sound reminiscent of those big bands our parents used to talk about. They were tight, together and enthusedly entertaining, even though the band had been decided to play only about three hours after the show had begun, according to the band's leader. One more example of the not-so-good management made up for by the musician's expertise.

After a short intermission, Cole and his band came on to magnify the two-thirds-full Gold Room with their up and together tunes. A New Jersey native, Cole rapped with the audience in his backeast accent and used his saxophone to play-come-Along Angel.

"I have tried to portray the ordinary as well as the erotic, the human as well as the spiritual and also give license to those curious souls who desire to look, enjoy and maybe compare in the name of art."

"I am a band, made up of incredible music, the music coming from? the rear of the room. Blared mysteriously from the stage. Together, their saxophones to play-act come-Along Angel.

BY KARYN HOUSTON
Daily General Assignment
Richie Cole—who is he? One of the best alto saxophone players to hit the Central Coast in a long time, Richie Cole displays an innate creative madness when he picks up his instrument and lets loose backed up by a four-piece band of incredible musicians.

They'll come to San Luis Obispo if the price is right, the Rod Fretre, the concert promoter who brought Cole up from Los Angeles for a one-night gig at the Gold Room behind Louis's Too.

The single flow in the evening's entertainment was the price customers had to pay for a ticket. It wasn't right.

It's not that Richie Cole and the first band, Osborne Denaeu Mader, weren't worth the $7.50 admission price. Far from it, I'd pay over and over again just to hear that saxophone sound.

But the Gold Room? You're right if you think it's a motel's tacky conference center. It's exactly where Richie and his band ended up and they deserve so much better. The evening's performance was hampered by an inadequate sound system, the bar was outrageously expensive and employees from Louis's Too continually disturbed the show by pipping in and out the side door for a peek at the performance.
BY MARY KIRWAN  
Street Writer  
They can be seen all over campus—in the rest rooms, tacked on bulletin boards and posted on hall walls—posters to unite Cal Poly's new wavers and punks into boycotting the Graduate's infamous New Wave Night.

The boycott, sponsored by an anonymous organization called Cal Poly Students Under the Influence of New Wave, seeks to move New Wave Night from Wednesday to Friday.

In a letter to the Mustang Daily, a member of the CPSUINW, who wishes to remain anonymous, wrote, "the time has come to shun the over-crowded confines of Wednesday night and put an end to this exploitation of our freedom of choice. Let the pseudo-punks in their O.P. shirts go Wednesday night. Go Friday!"

The boycott was planned to begin Oct. 1, but according to Graduate Manager Doug Kiley, "they (boycott supporters) blew it" and pogoing went on as usual.

A Graduate spokesman said this Wednesday's crowd was still unaffected by the boycott.

Kiley, who found out about the protest after he was handed a poster, expected the boycott to take place Wednesday, but said it didn't have a significant impact.

Kiley also complained that the boycott poster is inaccurate. It says New Wave Night has been "packed" by New Wave fans for a year. According to Kiley, April 9, 1980 marked the debut of New Wave Night.

"New Wave people think they can push their weight around and get their way. We won't change. If they boycott, they boycott."
Couple reverse wedding roles

Helena Mont. (AP)-The groom dressed like the bride and vice versa.

Evelina Pimentel was not have approved for the marriage ceremony Sunday that united biker David "Banter" Daughter, 36, and L. Sanders, 32.

When the nervous bride stepped before Justice of Peace Janet E. Schler, she was wearing a brown beard. She comb in her thick, black hair.

"I don't care. It's different. Everything be and I do is different. That's why I take it off," she said.

"You don't care if it was in the Alabama woods man, for nothing," Banter said. "I never imagined her leaving me.

Banter, a former president of the defunct Vice Lords motorcycle club, borrowed a dress for the occasion from one of the bride's friends, and bought him self some false teeth and a wig.

How did the bride feel about having asked to be dressed as a man?

"I don't mind. It's different. Everything be and I do is different. That's why I take it off," she said.

The wedding took place at the Merced County's courthouse complex.

"I'll have no part of anyone trying to approach you and you can't take your picture in here," said Mrs. Lawrence. "All that little woman wants is to be left alone.

"The welfare people came in and they upset her very much. She doesn't want any help."
The perils of hunting for houses in Los Angeles

BY ELISA WILLIAMS

A "Tenant Parking Only" sign was the least threatening warning reporter Elisa Williams encountered in her maddening search for a house or apartment busting in Los Angeles:

San Francisco Bay Area company developing Mail of the air computer software and hardware for integrated voice and data office communications systems seeks talented individuals interested in:

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On Campus Interviews

Monday, October 20

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Our representative will be on campus Tuesday, October 21

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At Lockheed, technical excellence is a way of life.
Poly surges by Cuesta

BY VERN AHRENDERS

Six goals in the final minutes of the fourth quarter powered the Cal Poly men's volleyball team to an emotional come-from-behind victory over visiting Cuesta College.

Bernie Birnbaum drilled in two goals within twenty seconds lifting Poly to a 15-13 triumph. Poly has won five of its last seven starts to climb up to the .500 with a 6-5 record.

The Mustangs went on a late fourth quarter scoring spree to rally from a 12-10 deficit with 2:15 left to pull the game out of the fire. Poly rolled off four unanswered points in one minute to claim a 15-12 lead with thirty seconds left.

Birnbaum muscled in his clutch goals from the hole position with a 10-foot turnaround move to break a 12-all deadlock and then he netted an eight-footer to give Poly its winning margin.

Steve Wright led the Mustangs scoring with five and Birnbaum netted three, Ron Hennell two, and Steve Coll, Bill Lank, Bryan Buck, Jamie Tull and Bill Cadwallader all added one tally each.

Water polo coach Russell Hasseken considered the victory the first step towards the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) championship tournament.

"We gave up four garbage goals," he said. "I consider this team like an athlete that is getting in shape for one race. Our one race is the CCAA tournament and we still have to slim off a little extra fat."

Wright and goalies Bob Marohn and Steve Rigler turned in defensive gems of the game. With 1:20 left in the game, Wright seemed to climb a ladder right out of the pool to intercept a pass near the Poly goal. Wright uneloaded the ball towards Birnbaum, who led on to score Poly's 14th goal.

Marohn collected six saves, including four in the second quarter. Rigler racked up three saves.

The Mustangs lock horns with Ohlone College in the Cal Poly pool Saturday mornings at 10.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

Additionally, College Placement Office is accepting applications for Engineers for operations beginning in June 1981.

Additional training programs include all human resource management, public works, contract administration and construction operations.

Male/Female in an accredited engineering program leading to a degree in civil, mechanical, electrical, architectural, construction or ocean engineering. US Citizenship/Permanent Qualification.

Exclusively salaried benefits package.

US and overseas assignments with paid relocation.

See your College Placement Office for further information. Interviews on campus Oct. 14 and 15 in SCIENCE RM. 205. Apply by and be on campus by 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

CIVIL ENGINEERING OPENINGS—OPPORTUNITIES

Department of the Navy, Division of Civil Engineering is accepting applications for openings beginning in June 1981.

Additionally, College Juniors can apply and be successful upon completion of the freshman year.

Training program consists of 12 weeks including human resource management, public works, contract administration and construction operations.

Male/Female in an accredited engineering program leading to a degree in civil, mechanical, electrical, architectural, construction or ocean engineering. US Citizenship/Permanent Qualification.

Exclusively salaried benefits package.

US and overseas assignments with paid relocation.

See your College Placement Office for further information. Interviews on campus Oct. 14 and 15 in SCIENCE RM. 205. Apply by and be on campus by 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

By Vern Ahrendes

Disclaimers:

NAME FIRST NAME LAST ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE SEX AGE 5K RUN SHAIR SIZE 10K RUN 5K MALE FEMALE YOUTH

CITY STATE ZIP PHONE SEX AGE 5K RUN 10K RUN 5K MALE FEMALE YOUTH

Entry Form

One Entry Per Application
Cal Poly women’s volleyball rallies past Fresno

The Cal Poly women’s volleyball team needed five games to dispose of visiting Fresno State. Down two games to one, Cal Poly rallied to win the final two games and clinch the match. When the game was on the line, Cal Poly looked to spiker Sandy Aughinbaugh (above left) to overpower the Fresno State front line. Pressure defense by Christine Collett, left, and Aughinbaugh (top) kept Fresno State off balance. Collett went to the floor (below left) to dig out this Fresno State spike as defensive mobility sparked the Mustang come-back.

The Mustangs (left) depended on defensive stands to turn the game around (from left) Marie Lundoe, Aughinbaugh, Nancy Tresselt, Collett and Tina Taylor prepared to force a side out on a Fresno State serve.

Photos by Dan Sternau and Candice Anderson
**Sports**

**Football setbacks knot league in deadlock**

It's all even in the race for the best overall record in the San Diego Section, as Cal Poly and Pomona of the CCAA are both 7-3 this season. Cal Poly has the upper hand this week, as both teams traded points until the Mustangs finally won 16-10.

In the second game Cal Poly fell 54-17 in the first half before the Mustangs outscored the Bulldogs 17-7 in the second half. Though Cal Poly played well, the Mustangs amassed a 6-6 record, their best since 1978.

The Cal Poly women's water polo club has scheduled a meeting for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Cal Poly indoor pool.

**Poly polo team plan gathering**

The Cal Poly women's water polo club has scheduled a meeting for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Cal Poly indoor pool.

**ATTENTION**

**Majors in Ind. Technology & Bus.**

E&O Company, a San Diego based electrical and plumbing wholesale distributor, will be interviewing on campus Friday October 10, 1980.

We are interested in discussing the challenges and potential of the wholesale distribution industry and the future growth and expansion of E&O COMPANY. We are offering a training program of up to one year in all aspects of wholesale distribution.

Interested Industrial Technology and Business Administration students graduate and juniors, senior, winter, spring, and fall semesters, are welcome to contact the Placement Center.

**Check the placement office for details.**

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**OCT. 22nd & 23rd**

**ewlett-Packard**

**If you're looking for quality and innovation... check us out!**

**Who are we?**

We're a world-wide team dedicated to quality in people, products, and services. We've pioneered a new model of growth and expansion of the U.S. in the following disciplines:

- electrical, mechanical, chemical, industrial, software development and computer engineering
- electronics technology
- physics, chemistry, material science
- treasury, controller, accounting, and industrial relations.

We're excited about our future... join us!

We'd love to have a call to talk with you this week of:

**OCT. 22nd & 23rd**

Check the placement office for details.

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
Recycle it!

Just think, the newspaper you're reading right now is worth about two branches and a couple of twigs. In trees, that is. Toss that Mustang Daily into a Recycle the Daily box and you've done yourself, humanity and a forest up in Washington a big favor.

The Ecology Action Club is responsible for those chained crates we see all over campus. It started the recycling program two years ago through student initiative and concern. If you throw this Mustang Daily into a Recycle the Daily box—conveniently placed near your entrance, or, horror of horrors, you throw this Mustang Daily just anywhere—the contribution you've made to save a tree is phenomenal. Mustang Daily prints up about 4,800 pounds of newspapers in one month. If all that paper were thrown into the wrong boxes, trees will not get the chop. Hundreds of trees could be saved each year by the Cal Poly student body combined with the efforts of the Ecology Action Club.

Each Ecology Action Club member is in charge of a drop box and takes the collected newspapers to a recycling bin behind the Natural Resources Management cottage. When they've collected one ton, the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo picks up the newspapers. The club receives about $40 per ton but they don't recycle to make money.

The project is not really cost effective, according to Mike DiMilo, club president. They do it for environmental reasons. And the environment can stand some help. A drive through the forests of Oregon and Washington tells the story. Groves of tall, stately evergreens are axed in excessive amounts to feed the paper mills along rivers and next to oceans. In order to slow the sawmill's grind, newspapers must be recycled.

Recycling not only saves trees, it saves energy. The fewer the trees that fall means the less gas needed to transport those logs, less oil to start up those sawmills and few trucks to carry those rolls of newspaper away. At 8440 a metric ton it takes 14 metric tons to make thirty large rolls of newspaper to produce about 60 eight-page Mustang Daily's and "we're buying the cheapest stuff on the market," said Publications Manager Lou Correla.

The newspaper you're reading weighs about three ounces, and if each newspaper your read this week gets recycled—we put out four—you have amassed about 16 pounds of recycled newspapers, that figure climbs to four pounds, and in a school year it soars to about 36 pounds of saved recyclable newspapers. It all adds up. Thirty six pounds of saved Mustang Daily's will mean you've saved a ten foot tree and the forests up north will start looking better because of your concern.

The Daily appreciates the efforts of the Ecology Action Club. Right now they're collecting about one ton of newspapers each month. Their 1980-81 goal is to collect 1/2 tons each month, according to student member Kate Brovarney. Soon they hope to expand their recycling efforts to include aluminum and glass collection on campus, something that's never been done at Cal Poly.

At the Mustang Daily we wish the Ecology Action Club well in its ongoing campaign which enables Cal Poly students to express their concern about their environment. The Ecology Action Club has never received ASI funds for its past projects, but we hope it will in the future. We believe the club's programs—which clean up the roadside along Port San Luis and untrash San Luis Creek over by the high school—are worthwhile projects and deserving of ASI funds. By the way, the Ecology Action Club is recruiting new members. Anyone interested can attend the weekly meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesdays in Room 201 of the Science North Building.

Anti-nuke letter was 'way off'

Editor:

Every student on this campus ought to be outraged by Steve Jones' letter (10-7). I for one am personally appalled and offended. He states that the paper must not be allowed to print any information which is positive or enlightening on nuclear power; that to print the other side of the story would cause "separation" between students. I guess Mr. Jones must also be woefully uninformed thinking that there is a majority opinion on the matter of nuclear power. Just as with Hitler, I've long known that the lies and distortions of the media is way beyond any fanatic demanding censorship to be the greatest desecration ever.

Just as with Hitler, I've told long enough and loud enough by anti-nukes having its effect. To take away the right of freedom of speech to answer these lies and distortions is an affront to all freedom loving people everywhere.

Steven R. Marquess
Pres. Students for Adequate Energy

Letters

I as your President, Urge Each and Every American to Get the Test Drive in the New American Economy Cars!

Editor:

I can't help but laugh aloud at the letter by Steve Jones in your October issue.

In his letter, Mr. Jones accuses the Mustang of "creating a separation between students and this school stand for. But just what does this school stand for? Certainly, it stands for more than promoting student apathy at the expense of ignoring controversial issues. On the contrary, we should encourage the Mustang to print material which Mr. Jones might label as "touchy." There is absolutely nothing wrong in printing controversial material.

Remember, the Daily is a NEWSPAPER for NEWS as well as entertainment. It is not People magazine.

Scott Edeleson