Attempts to publish student evaluation of faculty members have made little progress in the last three years, but it appears the Political Action Club has things rolling.

According to the club President Shari Mullin, a trial run student evaluation of eight political science classes will be conducted at the end of this quarter. The classes to be evaluated are ones offered only in the fall.

ASU Vice President Nick Foreister, a political science major, said he encouraged any efforts toward student evaluations of faculty. He said the past attempts of the PAC Publishers Board have made limited progress and he sees little chance of progress this year because of financial difficulties. He called the PAC's attempts "change of focus."

PAC member Mike Jebera, said the club hopes other schools, clubs or student councils will follow with their own evaluations. The ultimate goal is to have a campus-wide student evaluation. "Cal Poly is one of the few universities that doesn't have a student evaluation," said Jebera.

He said the main reasons for conducting the evaluations and later publishing the results would be to help students in choosing instructors and to help faculty members to improve their instructing techniques.

"It's not meant to put anybody down," said Jebera.

He obtained a file from ASI internal affairs assistant, Ted Hannig, of a considerable amount of research on student evaluations. He said the information was "very positive."

The PAC's hopes of inspiring student evaluations in other departments may be answered. Kathy Perry, a social science student, said she is working to set up a student evaluation program in the social science department. She said it would be conducted jointly with the PAC program.

Perry said she is waiting for a decision from the social science faculty. She said the evaluation program will need cooperation from the faculty in order to work.

"If we get a lot of cooperation then it's going to be smooth sailing," said Perry.

She expects the faculty decision next week.

The PAC's advisor John Syer, a political science instructor, speculated that the unsuccessful past attempts were due to the Publishers Board's strategy.

\[Please page 4\]

\[Elimination of barriers attracts more disabled\]

\[BY TOM CONLON\]

Staff Writer

Since 1972, Cal Poly's faculty plans have been hard at work making the campus more accessible to the handicapped.

Their efforts were initiated by an expected increase in the disabled student population due to an influx of disabled Vietnam veterans applying for admission.

At the time, there were no state or federal regulations that mandated public buildings be made accessible to the handicapped.

"The administration saw it as a moral obligation," Architectural Coordinator Peter Phillips said.

Although few disabled Vietnam veterans ever became Cal Poly students, the disabled student population has steadily increased to the present 175 students, including the temporarily disabled. Disabled Student Services Coordinator Harnett Cledenon said.

Cledenon gives credit to the university administration and the campus architects for making Cal Poly more attractive to the disabled.

"The campus has a reputation for being inaccessable because of the hilly terrain but the administration's emphasis on accessibility in preparing for the needs of the disabled have encouraged them to attend Poly," she said.

The natural topography of the campus is the biggest barrier to the handicapped, Cledenon said. But when plans for the removal of architectural barriers are completed the handicapped should have little trouble navigating the buildings on campus.

So far about $900,000 of state and federal funds, and savings from Poly's Minor Capital Outlay have been spent on such projects as widening entry doors and bathroom stalls, curb cuts, and the installation of elevators in the library, graphic arts, English, agriculture, and the business administration-education buildings.

According to Phillips an additional $250,000 will be needed to complete further improvements now on the drawing board and scheduled for construction in February.

Phillips said money is not a problem because state and federal funding is given annually to educational institutions for such projects in order to comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Among the future projects are seven additional entry ramps—seven, costing $10,000 each, have already been completed or are now under construction. The ramps are designed to eliminate cumbersome stairways for the handicapped.

\[Sigma Kappas show a lot of heart\]

\[BY MIKE TRACHIOTIS\]

AND

\[MICHAEL WIRSLY\]

"One heart, one way," that's our motto. It describes the togetherness of our sorority," said Gamma 99, a soft-spoken dark-haired sister of Sigma Kappa.

"I developed a lot of friendships that I probably wouldn't have if I wasn't in a sorority," added You Guys, president of Sigma Kappa. "I enjoy being involved and having close friends that I can see year to year," she said with a grin.

Sisters are given to all the girls when they become a sister of Sigma Kappa. You Guys and Gamma 99 were the names given to Mary Anderson and Mary Agnew. Anderson, who at 21 is majoring in liberal studies, finds being president of the sorority a difficult but rewarding position.

Gamma 99, who recently turned 21, is the scholarship chairwoman and a political science major.

Sigma Kappa, in May 1973, became the first sorority founded on campus. It's national chapter has existed since November of 1874. The Epsilon Omega Chapter of Sigma Kappa has made its home at 415 Grand since 1975.

There are 41 girls in the sorority, of which 25 are pledges and 16 are actives. Presently, six of the girls live in the house on Grand Ave.

There are 10 officers in the organization: president, first vice president, pledge trainer, rush chairperson, treasurer, secretary of records, registrar, corresponding secretary, social chairperson and Panhellenic delegate.

Philanthropy, the effort to increase the well-being of mankind is an important aspect of the sorority. Sigma Kappa has maintained a pledge at Hacienda Convalescent Hospital as part of its philanthropy effort.

According to Lightweight, (Lori Edwards) panhellenic delegate, the sorority takes gifts over to the people at the hospital and "We go over and visit them periodically and brighten their day," she added warmly.

\[Raise sought for employees\]

A pay raise and other fringe benefits are being sought for administrators, support staff and other nonacademic employees of the California State University and Colleges system.

According to a press release, the CSUC Board of Trustees is urging the state legislature and the governor to provide funds for a minimum 11 percent increase in the Board pay increase and an additional 6.7 percent increase to make up for real income lost by such employees in the past few years as pay increases have not kept up with inflation.

The Board is also requesting that benefits available to other state employees be available to the CSUC employees, including a dental plan.

\[Please see page 4\]
Korean Airlines jet catches fire

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — A Korean Airlines jumbo jet with 217 people aboard caught fire on land
ning here Wednesday morning, and au-

tority officials said some of the passengers were believed dead.

The Boeing 747 was ar-
riving at Seoul's Kimpo In-

ternational Airport from Anchorage, Alaska, and
caught fire as it touched down on the runway, witnesses said. They said the fire was brought under

control in about 40

minutes but nearly destroyed the aircraft.

Korean Airlines flight 025 originated in Los

Angeles, airport officials said. It landed here at

about 7:15 a.m. 5:15 p.m. EST Tuesday.

It was the first major ac-

cident involving the South

Korean flag carrier, which flies many interna-
tional routes connecting such points as New York, Los

Angeles, Paris and Bahrain.

Korean Airlines, which operates 10 jets, owns 345

airport parking spots.

The airline said it was

checking to see if any of the

passengers were inside the

plane.

Several people said they

were injured in the fire.

The airport was closed

to all but emergency

traffic.

The fire was put out

by about 10 a.m. EST We-

tnesday.

The plane was on fire when it touched down.

No other information was available.

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Panda reportedly on rebound

PEKING (AP) — The giant panda, a diminishing species, is apparently on the rebound, according to a report in the

Beijing Daily newspaper.

"Recently, people often

have seen giant pandas
coming down from the

mountains, some with

young," the paper said.

It said Baixing County in Sichuan Province

rewards people who pro-

tect the bear-like animal.

---

Reagan meets Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald

Reagan went looking for friends Tuesday on Capitol

Hill and came away with a pledge of cooperation from

House and Senate leaders of both parties.

Making his first visit to the Capitol since his elec-

tion, Reagan expressed his desire for cooperation

between the White House and Congress and told leaders of the House and Senate that one of his ini-
tial legislative priorities will be a 30 percent in-
dividual tax cut over the next three years.

Traveling to the Capitol on a cloudy and wintry morning, Reagan moved through a series of meetings with congres-
sional leaders, spoke briefly with reporters during breaks in the sessions and

steadfastly refused to com-

ment on reports about the makeup of his administra-

tion.

He found congressional leaders in general agree-

ment with his proposal to

place a high priority on tax cuts after his Jan. 20 in-

auguration.

Republican Howard

Baker, who will become

Senate Majority Leader in January, and Democrat

Robert Byrd, the current leader, agreed that a tax

cut should be one of the first pieces of business for

the new Congress.

After crossing the

Capitol with Vice-

President-elect George

Bush to make his various

courtesy calls, Reagan said

he believes the country needs the tax cut he pro-

posed during his cam-

paign.

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Inside Scoop:

Korea makes first run to Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Boeing 747 was ar-

riving at San Francisco's Inter-

national Airport on Tuesday

after its first non-stop flight to Los Angeles.

The flight, operated by Korean Air Lines Co., took

off from Seoul International Airport at 11:37 a.m.

(2000 GMT) on Tuesday, the airline said.

The flight was due to arrive at 7:15 p.m. (2315 GMT)

and had a scheduled flight time of 15 hours 35 min-
utes.

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The Mustang Daily Wednesday, November 19, 1980

Mustang Daily Wednesday, November 19, 1980
Students patrol campus for bicycle rule violators

By Angela Vengel  
Staff Writer

He rides by night and runs by day.

John Corbett is one of four students on Cal poly’s bicycle patrol, created by a committee of the Public Safety Department to educate riders on bicycle safety.

“At night I’ll ride around and talk to riders. I’ll ride along side of someone and tell them who I am. During the day I run and put things (warning slips) on bikes,” said Corbett, a sophomore aeronautical-engineering major.

“I get mostly good reactions from the students,” he added.

Reducing the number of bicycle accidents and fractions of bicycle regulations and vehicle codes is one of the three objectives of the patrol.

“We figured the best way to prevent bicycle accidents was to educate the students. We hired people from a peer group to do it,” said Richard C. Brug, director of public safety.

When patrol members see a violation they will stop the rider. They talk with them and hand out pamphlets explaining the hazards of careless bike riding.

“We go for the one-on-one relationship; students talking with students. We want the students to be aware of the dangers they can cause. Most of the people that we’ve talked to feel that the peer group relationship was better than a police-student relationship,” said Brug.

Another objective of the patrol is to provide safety for pedestrians and bicycle operators.

“A patrol member will stop a pedestrian if he is walking in a bike path. How can bicycles ride in the paths if they’re filled with pedestrians?” added Brug.

The reduction in the number of bicycle thefts is a third objective of the bicycle patrol. A rider can get his bicycle registered at no cost, through the patrol.

The bicycle patrol was organized by Cal Poly’s Public Safety Advisory Committee. Funds for the patrol come from the campus parking budget.

“I think the patrol wants to be very successful. There was a decrease in accidents, fewer infractions,” said Brug.

“We found the program to be very successful. There was a decrease in accidents, fewer infractions,” said Brug.

During the day I run and work with students. We hired people from the peer group to do it. We get mostly good reactions from the students. We hired people from the peer group to do it,” said Richard C. Brug, director of public safety.

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Sigmas enjoy family-type feeling

From page 1
Sara Kachadoorian or DQ, the outgoing and energetic first vice president, said another function of the sorority's philanthropy was to raise money for such organizations as Aid to Adoption for Special Children. This involved participation in an 8.2 mile run-walkathon, and getting pledges from people for every mile completed. A $200 sum, more than any other sorority, was raised by members. The Delloit family started Aid to Adoption for Special Children after they adopted handicapped kids of their own and decided to help place children with similar disabilities in other homes. Sigma Kappa, according to D.Q., "is a special feeling to approach and talk to someone you've never even seen before—but feel like you know them," said D.Q referring to the experience of visiting other houses across the nation, said D.Q.

"It's a special feeling to approach and talk to someone you've never even seen before—but feel like you know them," said D.Q referring to the experience of visiting other houses across the nation. This adds to the family-type feeling our sorority has," she added.

Another aspect to the sorority is closeness. "There are special relationships between big and little sisters (pledges)," said Twiggy. "A big sister is someone who chooses to help and guide a pledge through the adjustments of school and sorority life. "Twiggy, alias 22-year-old Diane Tobey, an entomological horticulture major, went on to say..., "there is a family feeling in the sorority, a real sense of closeness amongst sisters," she added smiling.

One of the sorority's off-the-wall activities involves phone booth stuffing. The idea, according to You Guys, is to stuff as many Sigma Kappa's in the booth as will fit. In 1978, the last year this event was held, the Sorority cram­med 13½ girls into a Ma Bell booth winning a trophy. The comical affair was stopped because one girl hurt herself while participating in the stuffing. Sigma Kappa has won the Scholarship Tray 10 out of the last 15 quarters. According to Agent-99 this tray is given to the sorority which earns the highest GPA.

"In our sorority we always emphasize study first. Its a matter of budgeting your time. The sorority doesn't put any pressures on me," said D.Q. "I enjoy being busy, I think that's why I joined."

PAC drafts prof. evaluations

From page 1
He said he feels the way to get the student evaluations going is to start at the individual departments or schools and then expand to other schools. The Publisher's Board tried to start the evaluation in all schools at once. Mullen said the PAC's

Graphics sells its wares in Plaza

Cal Poly students can buy "Frawls" Christmas cards this week in the U.U. Plaza.
The cards were designed by Mark Lawler, a senior in the graphic communications major and creator of the "Frawls" comic strip.

Sets of 12 cards, with matching envelopes, are being sold for $3 by members of the printing club, Mat Pica Pi, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Plaza throughout the week. The sets contain three each of four different designs.
The cards were produced entirely by students in the graphic communications department at Cal Poly and proceeds will go to Mat Pica Pi.

Two Cal Poly junior have been selected to receive academic scholarships from the National Institute of Food Technology.

L. F. Johnson, a food science major from Placer­ville, and Michele Basile, a food science major from Lebanon, attended a meeting of the professional organization of food scientists in Los Angeles Oct. 15 to be presented with their awards.

Miss Basile received the $1,500 and Miss Johnson a $500 scholarship to further their food science education.

Miss Johnson and Miss Basile were two out of 32 students honored nationally wide and in Canada.

PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

Law School and Legal Career Information

DATE: Thursday, November 20
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
PLACE: Architecture Building 211
Further information available from: Don Berentz, Pre-Law Advisor, Business Building Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

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New econ club to ‘better the community we live in’

BY TOM KINSOLVING Staff Writer

The spirit of Ralph Nader and consumer activism has come to Cal Poly.

The new Cal Poly Engineering, environment talks planned

Engineering experts from Union Oil Company’s Geothermal Division and TRW’s Spacecraft Command Systems Group and the chairman of UC Santa Barbara’s Environmental Studies Program will be coming to Cal Poly Nov. 19 and 20 through special university programs.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Technologists will present Tony Chas-ten at Union Oil’s Geothermal Division at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Room E-27 of the Science Building.

Charter night of the Engineering and Technology Council will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 20 in Room 204 of the University Union.

Along with the presentation of the charters, there will be club displays, refreshments and guest speaker Fred Hall, a staff engineer from TRW’s Spacecraft Command Systems Group. He will talk about student’s expec-tations from industry.

Chas-ten is a good opportunity for new and interested students to find out about the many engineering clubs and societies on campus.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend both presentations.

Dr. Daniel Botkin of University of California, Santa Barbara, will discuss the future of life on earth during the final program of the fall portion of the Arts and Humanities Lecture Series on Thursday, Nov. 20, at Cal Poly.

Titled “Life on Planet Earth: Its Effects and Its Future,” Dr. Botkin’s illustrated presentation will begin at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the Julian A. McPhee University Union.

The public is invited to join students, faculty and staff in attending the free pro-gram.

 Currently chairman of UC Santa Barbara’s Environmen-tal Studies Pro-gram, Dr. Botkin has an impressive background that includes a doctor’s degree in biology and extensive research on en-
dangered organisms and wilderness ecosystems.

He believes that recent scientific research makes it clear that life has profoundly altered the earth’s surface.

“The earth’s biota (combined fauna and floral) have changed, modulated, and controlled the chemical composition of the atmosphere, oceans, and sediments over billions of years,” he says.

in Washington will insure a non-interventionist governmental role in corporate a-fairs.

“This means people have to be stronger,” she said. Her goal is to build PACE into a student coalition of consumer activists.

The club now has 22 members and welcomes students from all majors. One of PACE’s first ac-tions will be to investigate possible student housing discrimination in San Luis Obispo.

Comer said the group also plans to investigate possible automobile repair fraud and will look into prices at El Corral Bookstore next quarter.

The “problem box” is another of PACE’s pro-jects. This will involve placing boxes around cam-pus where students can file consumer complaints.

Such complaints will hopefully inspire surveillance and investigations for PACE members con-
templating possible senior projects.

The club meets monthly in Room 216 of the Univer-
sity Union. The meetings feature speakers such as Dr. John Beardsley who last Nov. 5 discussed saving and investment dur-
ing inflation.

Comer said there are “good prospects” that Ralph Nader will be one of PACE’s guest speakers this winter. She hopes to develop the club into a California Public Interest Research Group with the help of ASI and campus administrators.

600 of the Julian A. McPhee University Union will feature speakers such as Ralph Nader and consumer activists.

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BY VERN AHERNDES
Sport Editor

A win improves as it ages and that seems to be the same case with the Cal Poly football team.

Two years ago, the Cal Poly football team's season ended against Winston-Salem in the Division II national championship playoffs. That team was led during the regular season by a trio of outstanding offensive players by the names of Craig Johnston, Louis Jackson and Robbie Martin.

That trio is once again on the brink of obtaining a playoff berth to this year's national championship. At the helm of Cal Poly's resurgent playoff hopes is senior quarterback Craig Johnston.

Johnston feels that this year's team is older and wiser than the one that entered the 1978 playoffs.

The basic difference this year is that this is an older team," the 21-year-old business administration major from Whittier said. "We realized two years ago that we had good talent and what it meant to be in the playoffs."

The record-setting quarterback feels that the added incentive of leaving this school as a champion is inspiring the performance of many of the Poly players this year.

"This year we are an older team and there is an added incentive to go out and win in a style," he said. "The attitude is encouraged because we are seniors. It is fun to know you are doing something different for the last time and that allows us to put a little more effort into what we are doing."

Johnston credits the success of this year's team to the philosophy that head coach Joe Harper established at the beginning of the season.

"We all got together early in the season and established goals to that end and that has paid off by making each and every game an important one for us," he said. "All that we have to do is go out and accomplish our goals."

Johnston has felt more at ease this year under this system as has taken a lot of the pressure of the playoffs off of his and the rest of the team's shoulders.

The system seems to be working wonders for the 1980 Cal Poly football team and for Johnston. The Mustangs are on the brink of securing a bid to the Division II national championships and Johnston is leaving a trail of ravaged school records behind him.

Johnston is fresh off of one of his best collegiate performances. In the thrilling Boise State win, Johnston calmly completed 12 passes out of 15 attempts to push his completion percentage up to 18 points to .543, which is one of the best in Division II.

The Boise game pushed Johnston's season totals to 1,479 yards. During his career, he has set school marks for career passing performances. In the thrilling Boise State win, Johnston calmly completed 12 passes out of 15 attempts to push his completion percentage up to 18 points to .543, which is one of the best in Division II.

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Coach counts on recruits

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

This could be a long season for Cal Poly women’s basketball coach Marilyn McNeil but eight freshmen could turn that prospect around. The season officially begins Thursday against Fresno at 9 p.m. in the Cal Poly Classic Invitational Tournament in the Main Gym.

McNeil has corralled an untoured crew as Colleen Finney is the only senior listed on the 13-member roster. The inexperience could be a big plus for McNeil but there still are a number of “ifs” that need to be answered.

“How well we do this year will depend on how well the freshmen can handle the pressure,” McNeil said. “If they can handle the pressure then we will be fine but if they fold then so will the Mustangs.”

The ace in the hole for McNeil this year is the team’s added height. The team will be averaging 5-11 which is a big boost from last year. The Mustangs, overall, will be slower this year but McNeil hopes to be able to fastbreak.

“We will be much slower this year in some respects but we are hoping fastbreak a lot,” she said. “Last year we tried to fastbreak and we couldn’t get the rebinding we needed. Our added height will give us an advantage to our running game going on.”

McNeil is looking for returning Southern California Athletic Association most valuable player Laura Buehning to be the Poly scoring sensation. On the other hand, McNeil is expecting to see a lot of special defenses in an effort to cage the high scoring junior from Calgary, Canada.

The Mustangs play Friday against Santa Clara at 9 p.m. The finals are scheduled for Saturday night. Other teams in the tournament include Azusa, Stanford and Santa Barbara.

Sports

Georgia at top spot

Georgia, the nation’s only unbeaten-unranked team, held onto first place in The Associated Press college football poll while Notre Dame, the Bulldogs’ Sugar Bowl opponent on New Year’s Day, took over the runner-up spot.

Georgia, which boosted its record to 10-0 by defeating Auburn 31-3, received 65 of 66 first-place votes and 1,361 of a possible 1,920 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Notre Dame, sixth in last week’s balloting, jumped four spots to third.

The Second Ten consists of Baylor, Southern Cal, Brigham Young, Southern Methodist, Mississippi State, Alabama, California, South Carolina, Duke, North Carolina, Purdue, UCLA, Colorado, Nebraska and Florida.

The Second Ten consists of Baylor, Southern Cal, Brigham Young, South Carolina, North Carolina, Purdue, UCLA, Southern Methodist, Mississippi State and Florida.

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Get facts straight

We've been unpleasantly surprised in the past two weeks to read inaccurate reports of our Election Day fiasco.

It was on that day that we prevented distribution of 7,000 copies of the Daily so that we would not run afoul of an obscure state regulation prohibiting auxiliary organizations of the California State University and Colleges from endorsing candidates and from supporting or opposing controversial stands on issues.

We killed the edition with much regret. We had no legal counsel at the time and deemed it risky to test the regulation without expert legal advice.

We revealed in the initial notoriety we got as a result of our decision to abort our first run of the Election Day issue. There were only three accurate accounts of the story, however. And from what we can tell, many more inaccurate reports are circulating throughout the state. Many people are being misled.

The Daily Nexus of UCSB, for example, said Cal Poly administrators intervened to prevent publication of the offending issue containing the endorsement of President Carter. In addition, there were so many errors in the Nexus article there isn't space here to list them. To add insult to injury, Nexus blasted the "censorship" imposed by Cal Poly administrators on the Daily. That's almost funny. Cal Poly administrators are the last ones to read the Daily and weren't aware of our fiasco until it was all over.

The Daily Bruin of UCLA made the same mistake, only this time university "staff" "confiscated" the offending issues. The Bruin also said we are going ahead with a legal challenge to the regulation which has caused the whole mess and produced a university expert on constitutional law to say we'd win. That's not true. We're considering a legal challenge but that depends on several things, including money.

In the same edition of the Bruin, UCLA journalism instructor and newspaper advisor Lewis Perdue blasts the "censorship" of the Daily. Perdue makes a sound argument opposing the administrative law prohibiting college newspapers from taking editorial stands but much of his analysis is based on the Bruin's own misinformation.

Only the county's Telegram-Tribune, the San Francisco Examiner and the Associated Press got the story right. That's encouraging.

We did get an education as a result of all this notoriety, though. It is indeed possible to do a great job covering a story. But even the most well-intentioned reporters and editors have pre-conceived outcomes for newspaper articles even before the first source is contacted by phone.

Why? Because the reporters and editors had heard from the grapevine that the student newspaper at Cal Poly had to kill its first Election Day edition because of a regulation and assumed without later confirming that such intervention was a result of Cal Poly administrators' prior restraint.

As much as we'd like our readers to be outraged by the Election Day fiasco, we'd like members of our own profession to get the facts straight. Otherwise no one will read the newspapers.

Letters

Examine both sides of nuclear issue

The problem here is not so much with the Public Issue as in David's blatant usurpation of campus authority. The real crime is in the theft and destruction of our property. Interestingly, where the papers were stolen, there often appeared anti-nuclear flyers! If that's not a shady game, what is?

Our question is: why are these individuals so afraid of our literature? Is it because they are afraid of an informed student body? Students for Adequate Energy openly support examination of BOTH sides of the issue.

Larry Robertson
Vice President
Students for Adequate Energy

Keep state out of private affairs

In these days of instantaneous retrieval and exchange of information through computers too often personal information is required without adequate justification. As students we tend to supply this information whenever asked without any questioning or even hesitation.

On our C.A.R. forms there is a place to indicate ethnic background. I feel that if a student doesn't intend to participate in a program requiring a specific ethnicity, he or she should state "Decline to state" for this reason. The folks sending out these forms are afraid they are getting an informed student body. The State of California has a program requiring a specific ethnicity for their C.A.R. forms and help get the state out of our private affairs.

Steven D. Wadley

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Opinion