Shoes for all seasons

Equine footwear

Armstrong said that horse-shoeing consists of a triangle—a triangle between skill and the ability to get along with people as well as horses. To succeed, a shoer must have, above all, pride and honesty in himself and his work. He should make showing his second nature and master the craft with the desire to produce excellent, not merely satisfactory, work.

HELP WANTED

WOW training to begin

Job hunting can be an endless task, but it doesn’t have to be. Mike Lowden,威斯康星校友会(WOW) general chairman, has promised to give a job to anyone who wants one at the WOW counselor recruiting rally Thursday night.

Will it pay? Not with money maybe, but it might pay with satisfaction in helping others. The rally will begin at 7 p.m. in room 304 of the College Union.

WOW, an on-campus group designed to help orientate new students to campus needs counselors. Lowden said this fall about 120 students participated as counselors in the WOW program. However, many of them will graduate this June. That’s why WOW is recruiting now.

However, WOW counseling will be next fall. Now, the program has two more orientations scheduled for this school year. Lowden said each program will last only a day and will include registration orientation. One is scheduled for Jan. 2 before Winter Quarter begins and one before Spring Quarter begins.

The basic WOW concept has changed in the last couple of years, Lowden said. “Kinds rath-
Day care: where did all the protest go?

Whatever happened to the petition carrying several hundred signatures of students opposed to a campus day care center.

Apparently, not much. Beginning Winter Quarter students will be paying for babysitting whether or not they have children. The bill for supervising 25 children at a time in the day care center will come to $8,000 for two quarters. And that $8,000 will come out of ASI coffers unless federal funding is found in the next few weeks.

The program met with stiff opposition when it was introduced last year. Letters to the editor flourished as married students and day care centers.

It was introduced last year. Letters to the editor flourished as married students and day care centers.

Now the day care center is about to become a reality. But it is not too late to clear up misconceptions that day care boosters are spreading.

Jane Casey, chairman of the board of directors of the center, said that families using the center must be eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. She said that this would include most student families. That statement is a blatant deception.

People applying to Aid to Families with Dependent Children must fall in one of four categories: families with a natural parent, the parent of a deceased parent, an incapacitated father, or unemployed parents. The unemployed parent program does not apply to students because students are voluntarily unemployed.

Therefore, according to Dorothy Curtis of the County Welfare Department, most student families would not be eligible for the program. Another popular myth about the day care center is that there is no alternative to the student-funded program. There is.

The student center took over facilities slated for a child development day care program. Because the program would have occupied three hours of care instead of five and would not have included a snack, the students rejected an offer that would have saved the ASI $8,000.

Students who opposed the day care center have lost the fight, it would seem. But perhaps not.

It is time to dust off those old petitions. A general election will determine if students want to pay for a child development center or if they would be satisfied with a state-run, state-financed operation.

It is not too late. A student, judiciary, or council will freeze day care funds until an election can be held. If enough students sign petitions and let Student Affairs Council and general election would determine if students want to pay for a child development center or if they would be satisfied with a state-run, state-financed operation.

It is time to dust off those old petitions. A general election will determine if students want to pay for a child development center or if they would be satisfied with a state-run, state-financed operation.

It is time for all students to decide how ASI funds will be spent.

Parking fee bill needs student support to pass

Editor:

On November 6, 1975, the California Legislature reconvened to finish the 1975 legislative session. They will have little more than a month to act on all pending legislation. Several bills are important to us as students, but one stands out—Senate Bill 140 being carried by Senators Way (R) and Rodda (D). This bill provides for 90 percent of traffic

Today only

Wednesday, Nov. 15th

Exclusive Engagement

WODNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH

Admission 1.50

Cal Poly Ski Club

SKI SWAP AND FASHION SHOW

6pm to register, 7pm to swap

Wednesday, November 19

Madonna Inn Wine caller

50¢ for sellers, free for buyers

Great chance to pick up some great buys with a ski equipment raffle following.

Tame bill may ruin wild rivers

The California Committee of Two Million, an environment group, has sent out a message opposing the rival "wild rivers" bills which have been passed by the California Legislature. Both are expected to reach the governor's desk at the same time, and Reagan is expected to sign one and veto the other.

The reason is that one of the bills is a strong protective measure, while the other is considered by conservationists to be a weak, meaningless bill. At stake are the Klamath, Trinity, Smith, and Eel rivers, all in the northwest part of California. These are all major, free-flowing streams which are largely unspoiled. They contain the last major runs of steelhead and salmon in the state. All of these rivers are threatened by dams, especially the Klamath.

The Eel River, for example, which flows into the Pacific Ocean, is already dammed to provide a reservoir for flood control, and there are plans to extend this channel. Today a dam would have to be built on the Eel River to provide power, flood control, and navigation. The dam would disrupt the migration of steelhead and salmon, and would ruin the only remaining protected area in the Klamath River Basin.

The groups favoring dam construction are trying to push their own "wild" river bill, Senate Bill 98. There is about as much validity in the dam builder's "wild river" bill as there would be in a bill sponsored by the oil and gas industry.

Tame bill may ruin wild rivers. The groups favoring dam construction cite flood control needs for the area, desire to tap the water resources now, and to provide more water for recreation and agriculture.

The California Committee of Two Million urges its members to call Governor Reagan's office and ask him to veto Senate Bill 98 and send the California Conservationists counter that these streams have unique, irreplaceable natural values, and deserve protection. Also, white-water river running areas are becoming more and more rare, despite the increased numbers of people taking in this type of recreational experience, due to continuous dam building on these streams. Recreational opportunities are increasing all the time.

There are an estimated 400,000 people who participate in white-water running each year, and the number is growing. The Eel River is one of the most popular areas for white-water running, and the Pacifia Waters Area is one of the most popular areas for white-water running.

A permit will be required when the Coastal Conservationists have strongly backed Senator Patrovsky's bill, Senate Bill 88. 107, to end water resources now, and to provide more reservoir-oriented recreation.

The groups favoring dam construction cite flood control needs for the area, desire to tap the water resources now, and to provide more water for recreation and agriculture.

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Bruce Patrovsky

Tame bill may ruin wild rivers
CU tries to give 'most access to most students'

By dividing the lounges, rooms, etc., for a few specialized interest groups, the access to those students would be greatly hampered by cutting down the space available to them.

When a group of students or an individual wishes to use their College Union, they should have access to all the accommodations available and not be told that they have no choice.

No one on the CUBQ would disagree that it would be nice if every club, committee and group could have their own office space. But, that should have been thought of on the drawing table. We have just as much space and we have to work within it, so the problem of satisfying over 300 campus groups is not a simple one.

If it is possible to satisfy a special interest group without stepping on the toes of the students, then the CUBQ will do it. Otherwise, we must ask ourselves, “is it fair?”


Address your letters in care of the State Capitol Building, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Bill needs support...

(Continued from page 3)

Ways and Means Committee. Your help is needed to get the bill through this committee. It is important to all of us that this bill pass. Write today to your Assemblyman, and to the members of the Ways and Means Committee in support of this legislation.

If you don’t know your district Assemblyman, contact the Legislative Committee in CU 103. The members of the committee are: Willis L. Brown Jr. (Chairman), Frank Lantzman (Vice Chairman), Robert E. Bednams, William T. Bagley and R. Richard Barnes. Frank P. Belotti, John L. Burton, Eugene A. Chappie, John L. Collier and Robert W. Crown.

Roundhouse
Questions? Problems?
Call Roundhouse at 468-3004 or drop by CU 117B.

Lost and found up for grabs

A large accumulation of unclaimed items from the campus Lost and Found will be sold this week. The books, clothing, accessories, jewelry and other property that have been collected over the years will be sold to the highest bidders in room 118 of the College Union today and Thursday. Bids will be accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today and between 8:30 a.m. and noon on the second day. The high bidders may claim purchases Friday.
The “Fourth Tower” is a 13 week series produced by ZBS Media and sponsored by Grunt Records. The letters ZBS stand for Zero Bull Shift and the 12 people who make up the group live on 66 acres in the middle of the Hudson River and the Champlain Canal, according to a recording industry magazine “Record World”. ZBS spent the first year getting organized, assembling pyjamas and formulating ideas, all with the purpose of producing radio series which would help to raise the level of consciousness of all those who heard it.

Their main project has been the formulation of a college radio network because they say that college radio is more open to their type of creative broadcasting than commercial stations usually are.

The deadline is near for scholarships and loans

Students that are in need of financial assistance for tuition and fees and who have already taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board may apply. Graduate students may get application forms from the Financial Aid office in Administration 107 or by writing the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 714 P St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Undergraduates must write Sacramento for applications because the Financial Aid office is out of form. In April the Commission will award 11,300 scholarships for undergraduate college students.

ANNOUNCES WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

Saturday, November 19 from 11:00 till 4:00.

HOBBY CENTER

Answers we will be closed Saturday, November 18 in celebration of Kathy's wedding. However, we will be open on Sunday November 19 from 11:00 till 4:00.

855 Marsh Open Thursday till 9 543-3942

We sell the best for less...
Pinchers help pull off the old shoe before the reshoeing procedure begins.

Supporting a quarter of the horse's weight, a student nips off the wall of the hoof.

In the tapering of the branch, the steel is white hot.

HORSESHOES

(continued from page 1) Absorption, or traction, no matter what steps are taken.

The best horse is a barefooted horse, provided he can go barefooted correctly. However, shoes are often needed to correct faulty conformation and assist the bone in growing constructively. Shoes can slow down the wearing away of the wall (hoof's hard extremity) and keep the horse in shape for a longer period of time. As well as providing protection, shoes can improve or cure a diseased condition, or offer traction as in the case of a jumper or stockhorse. A horse shod for any other reason, though, simply doesn't need shoes.

Looking back on his learning experiences, Armstrong recalled that the most difficult aspect came in becoming fluid and not having to think about what step was to be done next. Shoeing had to become second nature.

Through 24 years of hiring highly skilled and professional teachers, who have dedicated themselves to help others help the horse, this university has remained among the nation's leaders in the school of shoeing.
Nigerian Night. Thursday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in Tanaya International Lounge will be the opening program of monthly meetings in which international students on this campus will present programs about the culture of their countries. Sponsored by the International Students Section of the Women’s Club, the students will feature a film on present day Nigeria, arts, crafts, and music of their country, and refreshments typical of Nigeria, according to Mrs. Douglas Generous and Mrs. Robert Walters, co-chairmen of the section. All interested students, staff and faculty, as well as community people are invited. The purpose of the International Student Section is to make students from other lands welcome and a part of the community. Activities in addition to the monthly programs include the Host Family program, the International Lounge, and cooperating with the student organization, People to People.

The Host Family program is open to all international students who would like to develop a close friendship with an American family. In this relationship the family does not provide board and room, financial assistance, nor elaborate entertainment, but as the relationship develops, hopefully the student will be considered an “occasional” member of the family.

Arrangements to participate in the Host Family program may be made by coming to the International Lounge, Building 60 on this campus, which is open from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 6 in the afternoon daily. Volunteers who staff the lounge will help with the Host Family arrangements, help students with English, and visit with students about special problems.

The People to People program sponsors a coffee hour every Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 in the International Lounge. It is open to all students and offers a fine opportunity to get acquainted with students from other lands, according to Mrs. Judy Brar, president of People to People.

More muscle is needed to win tug o’ war meet

The first annual tug o’ war between this school and Cal Poly, Pomona is shaping. Contestants from this university are still needed. Steven Cox, Campus Affairs Commissioner at Pomona, mastermind behind this new campus rivalry is asking for students on campus to volunteer to comprise the team. An equal number of contestants will be on each team. The losers will be pulled through a “delightfully appropriate mess,” tentatively set at 100 gallons of jello, which Pomona will provide.

The competition will take place November 18 on the Cal Poly, Pomona football field prior to the football game between the two schools.

Ernie King, SAC representative for Human Development and Education and coordinator of this college’s tug o’ war team, said, “This could really turn out to be a good thing. I really urge club members to contact me if they’re interested.” Interested members are asked to call King at 843-8907, or to sign up with Peggy Keep, secretary for the A&I Officers as soon as possible.

Richard Sheldon

Opera scenes open at Cuesta

Scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan’s Savoy Operas will be produced by Opera a la Carte, at 8 p.m. Saturday November 18, in the Cuesta College Community Auditorium.

The program, headed by Richard Sheldon, founder of Opera a la Carte, will include scenes from “H.M.S. Pinafore,” “Ruddigore” and “Patience.”

The Los Angeles based company will also present “Cos and Bus,” a one act comic opera by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Tickets cost $1.50 for adults and 81 for those under 16. Tickets are available at Arroyo Drug Company, Atascadero Pharmacy, Brown’s Music and Gabby Hook Store in San Luis Obispo and at the Cuesta Community College Services office.

College hour goes classical

Music faculty member Clifton Swanison, of this campus, will join with his wife Jane, and other community members, faculty, and students in presenting a program of chamber music during college hour, Thursday.

Swanison will perform with Virginia Wright, also a member of the Music Department faculty of this campus. They will play William Byrdeman’s Duo for Clarinet and Double Bass.

Mrs. Swanison will join with Barbara Hoff, accompanist for the Mozart Festival Chorus of last year, in presenting a sonata written by Hindemith for a French horn and piano.

Mrs. Swanison was engaged to record the signature incidental music for several of the Mary Tyler Moore and Bob Newhart television shows.

Hitch a bus to downtown

The Community Advisory Board, newly established, has implemented a new service to students. Walt Lamberti, manager of Tropicana Village, has donated the Tropicana bus for any one desiring a ride to the downtown area of San Luis Obispo and to the Cuesta Community College Services office.
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**U-SAVE DISCOUNT MARKET**

896 FOOTHILL
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
**Rodeo team opens with victory at U. of Arizona**

The rodeo team started the year off right by taking a win at the University of Arizona's home rodeo last weekend in Tucson. The boys' team came in first in team points, followed by Hartnell and Yavapai. The girls' team took third in team points following the U. of A. and Yavapai.

Returning senior Tom Fergerson placed second in the all-around by winning both the ribbon roping and the calf roping. All-around winner was Hartnell's John Larick who won the saddle bronc and was second in the bareback riding.

Beating out Larick for the saddle bronc title was the Mustangs' Rich Partin. Sophomore saddle bronc ace Lee Kassner was fourth in that event. None of the Mustangs placed in the first three places in either bull riding or bulldogging. Jim Erickson of Yavapai won the bulls while Darrell Little of Central Arizona College took the steer wrestling.

Colleen Bausa, captain of the girls' team came away with second in the break-away roping following Jan Padlock of the U. of A. Miss Padlock also compiled the most all-around points, giving her the title.

Ila Mae Gracie and Daisie Richards, both of the college, were second and third in the barrel race, again behind Jan Padlock. In the goat tying, Welly Bryant of Yavapai took first, with her teammate Terry Reed placing second. Mary Blox of Mesa Community College was third in that event.

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$150 steal, no rust. 10x6, 5x5 bolt circle.

Goodyear Wrangler pickup tires 265/70R15 ($150)

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1 1/2 BR in Maricopa $200 flip.

$450/mt Mesquite, 1 1/2 BR, fully furnished, just off University.

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