Mustang
Daily
San Luis Obispo
Volume 6, Number 9
Friday, April 26, 1974
Forty-eight Pages Today

42 years and better with age
Poly Royal Edition
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Schedule of events, Poly Royal</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>AERO HANGAR — AIR STRIP</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aircraft Exhibits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Main Hangar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Air Strip</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENVIROMENTAL BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plants, Boulders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business Hours (roller coaster)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rain or Break Week</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUB. ADM.—EDUC. BUILD. &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geology &amp; Physics/Geosciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 130, 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geology Reading Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>COLLEGE ARENA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 120-220 Reserved</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>COMPUTER SCIENCE BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education Building Tour &amp; Games room 120, 121, 122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 120, 121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENGINEERING BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biotechnology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 119, 118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 117, 116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 115, 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 113, 112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 111, 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENGINEERING WEST BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry Laboratory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENGLISH ART &amp; SCIENCE BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Animal Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Class 99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classroom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BUSINESS CAMPUS &amp; AERONAUTICAL BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIBRARY BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of materials</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of Antigue Weapons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MACHINES SHOP &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of Machines &amp; Products</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ANDO—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Re Dept: Displays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Level</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ART—OUTDOOR CAMPUS &amp; AERONAUTICAL BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Gallery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Main Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENVIRONMENTAL BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Eng Dept, Eng Tech (Air Cond. 1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>K.I.—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIBRARY BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library of Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of materials</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabric &amp; Home Decorations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of Antigue Weapons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MACHINES SHOP &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of Machines &amp; Products</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>M.C.—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Re Dept: Displays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Level</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>N.S.—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Gallery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Main Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENVIRONMENTAL BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Eng Dept, Eng Tech (Air Cond. 1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>K.I.—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIBRARY BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library of Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of materials</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabric &amp; Home Decorations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of Antigue Weapons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MACHINES SHOP &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of Machines &amp; Products</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>M.C.—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Home Re Dept: Displays</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lower Level</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>N.S.—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art Gallery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Main Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENVIRONMENTAL BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Eng Dept, Eng Tech (Air Cond. 1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>K.I.—HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIBRARY BUILDING &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library of Agriculture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of materials</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fabric &amp; Home Decorations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of Antigue Weapons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>MACHINES SHOP &amp; AREA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Display of Machines &amp; Products</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room 132</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Production headaches

This special edition of Mustang Daily is the product of voluntary labor by Cal Poly journalists and printers. We are a complete student operation from reporters to printers. It is the labor of love by all of us, including Prod UH. We hope you like it. Roy Vinel, Will Beil, and their co-patriots have been working, thinking, sleeping and breathing Poly Royal for some time now, so the comments you make will have escaped a crude burden from many minds.

In other words, there's a little bit of us on every one of these pages. Please take time out to share in our work and our results.

Missing Fred in the delivery of his massive brainchild have been a number of other ambitious types. Pete King and Paul Mendel, for example, with Fred late into several nights and weekends, bring home combinations of cold dedication and tart whimsy to the production process.

As photo editor, Rondi Wald has scrambled and pestered her staff into coming up with the finest collection of shots any poly paper has seen, while Sports Editor Robert Drummond managed to pull off a fine summary of Mustang sports so far this year.

The characters and their co-horts too have mentioned collaborative work with the printers in getting this book out. Of course, none of this would have been possible without ad manager Wayne Holledgass and his co-editors too, so the story would be incomplete without acknowledging them.

The story of Mustang Daily is the story of Mustang students and the real pride of Cal Poly. We hope you like it.

Production manager and art director Roger Vincent

Poly Royal: one more time

Poly Royal is back—for the 43rd time.
With its previous year, why can't the "clean-up process"—thoughts for health and safety of its students rather than just to impress onlookers—be the same? One of the things I dislike about Poly Royal is that the real university is not present during the next two days. Believe it or not, this campus does not usually have a population of 100,000—as one might gather if he were to visit the university once a year.

Poly Royal has a student population of just over 15,000. The weekends here, except for a few T.G.,s are mostly quiet. That's one reason why a good many of the students chose to attend Poly.

It's not the bigness of a UCLA, Cal State Northridge or San Francisco State. That's why some kind of people take off for the holiday when Poly Royal weekend rolls around.

A few students stayed for Poly Royal in their freshman and sophomore years but swore that they'd never be around for another year.

A sit in my American Democracy class told me his plan for the weekend was to leave L.E. early Thursday morning.

I suppose most of the freshmen will stick around to see their first Poly Royal. Perhaps the novelty will wear off by Saturday afternoon—maybe not. But one thing that is sure for the weekend is that organizers will be visiting the campus and will be expecting to see a clean campus. Thanks to the print department and a few pulled strings, our guests will not be disappointed.

I'm really looking forward to this year's Poly Royal. But you are one of the missing: Where's the P.T.A. with the coffee and doughnuts?

Fred Vinel

Kennedy voices need for the past

"Pete's eyes and Better with Age—With You in Mind."

This is the theme of the 25th Annual Poly Royal, a message that the students will be telling visitors through their departments, exhibits and displays.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see the innovative educational programs of the students of the school and, at the same time, glimpse reminiscences of our past history that have laid the foundation for Cal Poly as it is today.

We need to remember our past, to remember the accomplishments and contributions of former students and graduates who have laid the real base of Cal Poly's educational success.

Poly Royal is a tradition at Cal Poly, one of the oldest traditions that have, and each year dimensions are added to this university-wide activity. The traditionally-decorated books for the 1965 Poly Royal (designed and printed by the students) talk: "One shadow box tells the story of Cal Poly..."

It's not, of course, but it can evoke nostalgic memories for old grads and old friends who have contributed so much to Cal Poly as we, today, have it.

It is because of this link to our students and the faculty in the Cal Poly educational process that we want you to be proud to be a part of Poly Royal as you are.

Visitors to the campus will view contributions that today's students will add to a future "shadow box" of all our students and achievements. We hope all of you will take time to view the exhibits and displays.

You'll be impressed, as I am each succeeding year at Poly Royal, with the creativity and imagination of the young men and women of Cal Poly.

At Poly Royal this year you'll find more money's worth, not only will you be able to see Poly Royal "as it is," but "what's next," as well.

Roger Vincent
Senior projects reflect light side

The work involved in completing a senior project is great but many students have been able to approach it optimistically. Problems have been solved, new ideas tested, and research has been done on topics of special interest that no one has had time to do before. Some people have even learned to write a grammatically correct paper.

We Rent Rooms with something extra...

BEDROOMS WITH ADJOINING LIVING ROOM
- Carpets, air conditioning
- Living room, refrigerator, wet bar
- Large bath, housekeeping service
- Fully furnished, you can paint or decorate

LIFE STYLE
- Condominium residence
- Respect for privacy
- Variety of organized activities and entertainment
- Student services staff available

RECREATION
- Swimming pool and saunas
- Recreation hall with billiards and ping pong
- Color TV lounge and meeting areas
- RESIDENT - OPERATED CRAFT CENTER, DARK ROOM, WEIGHT ROOM

DINING
- Attractive carpeted dining room
- Three entrees and a wide variety of salads, beverages and desserts at each meal
- Unlimited seconds
- Saturday and Sunday brunch

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FALL

Stenner Glen
1050 Foothill Blvd.
San Luis Obispo, CA.
544-4540
Floral design topic of show

Pots have been known to strike back at poets during Poly Royal.

Cal Poly's Garden chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers (AIFD) is placing a judged show of Floral Design for Poly Royal. The show is striking back at poets during Poly Royal, and the students are forcing the flowers to tell the tale.

The flowers, for the most part, are by poets like Robert Frost and Robert Frost. The flowers are refusing to be used in flowers. The flowers are refusing to be used in flowers. The flowers are refusing to be used in flowers. The flowers are refusing to be used in flowers.

The show will be in the campus flower shop during Poly Royal. The floral designs will be on display both Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12.

The campus flower shop is operated solely by student members of the Garden chapter of the AIFD. Each quarter, new student managers are elected based on merit and leadership potential. The previous manager is responsible for training new members and maintaining current levels of expertise.

At least one member of the AIFD affliate must log at least ten hours per week in the AIFD's flower shop. The manager must work at least ten hours per week in the AIFD's flower shop. The manager must work at least ten hours per week in the AIFD's flower shop.

The manager is responsible for delivering flowers and making sure the store is open and running smoothly. The store manager is responsible for maintaining the flower shop's operations and ensuring that all work is completed in a timely manner.

The AIFD's flower shop is open for business from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.
All Thumbs

The Pointer Sisters

That's A Plenty $4.59
$6.98 list

Blue Thumb Records

The Pointer Sisters

$3.89
$5.98 list

The National Lampoon

Missing White House Tapes $4.59
$6.98 list

PACIFIC STEREO

Lemmings $3.89
$5.98 list

UNIVERSITY UNION, 544-3950
SAN LUIS OBISPO, 782 Higuera St., 543-6186

The Place To Buy A Music System
And Records Too
They're ready if you need them

Chief of Police and Fire for the past 17 years on campus, George Cockriel says he can always find time to talk with students.

Student fireman, Kim Peterson, straps on the oxygen tank and protective covering sometimes used in emergencies.

Officer Jim Mapes stops for a moment on his daily patrol.

Well maintained trucks and equipment are important for effective fire protection.
Handicapped students face a tougher path

Stories by

DEBBIE WIZEMANN

Photo by

SCOTT HARRISON

Paraplegics’ paths blocked and special parking stolen

You are handicapped.

It is raining and the car in front of you pulls into a parking space reserved for paraplegics. The driver gets out of the car and starts running toward classes as if he won’t get wet.

You ask yourself, “Is it possible that a college student doesn’t know, ad., the paraplegic meaning?” You’re known for a long time. You think, “Perhaps they just aren’t thinking, or maybe they just don’t care.”

You drive around looking for another parking space, and finally you find one by the Food Processing Unit. It’s a small, not too bad. You could make it to class with no event—if you could run.

It’s still raining and you have already opened the car door and are getting your wheelchair out. You’re pretty fast by now, but it still takes time, and the rain doesn’t help.

You’re almost at the building now, and it’s only five minutes until class begins. You make it to class on time. You get closer and find that someone has parked in front of a rampway. Sure, it’s illegal, and they will probably get a ticket. It wouldn’t be so bad if you could just go around the car and get on the rampway, but wheelchairs don’t work that way. You have to go all the way around the building to find another ramp, and you’re late for class.

You think to yourself, “Something has to be done!”

Something is being done: a Handicapped Student Services Center (HSSC) is being organized by handicapped and non-handicapped students alike.

The goal of the center is to create a united university that will see that the needs of the handicapped students are met and dealt with properly. Robert N. Shock, Student Services coordinator, is working with students in his Psychology 81 class to improve daily routines and social needs of handicapped students.

The plans are being organized by the HSSC as well as coordinating programs in cooperation with the University Parks and Recreation Department. The center will be recognized and supported by the Associated Students, Inc.

Special spots

With all the rights to see during Poly Royal, campus visitors will most likely be in a rush to park. But for these visitors don’t commit the mistake of parking near the disabled.

Ed Wheeler, also a handicapped student and member of the administration, will move the classes to a room we can reach. We just have to work through the right ezaleps.

The HSSC will become a recognized organization as soon as the codes and by-laws are written and approved by the Associated Students, Inc.

Cal Poly trying to remove barriers that stifle cripples

Removing architectural barriers for the handicapped is a major concern for many at Cal Poly.

James Landrith, director of business, says that two sources of money are allocated to Cal Poly for architectural improvements on the campus.

One source is the Minor Capital Outlay program which is approved by President Robert Kennedy. The funds related to the university each year have a priority system, which is the big priority.

Approximately $10,000 was approved this year for ramps and sidewalks improvements that will aid handicapped students.

Landrith said that the university is required by state to remove unsafe barriers from the campus. Planned programs to alleviate this condition of system wide funds include the installation of elevators in buildings such as Library, Graphic Arts and English.

Landrith said that Cal Poly also receives funds from the system wide state budget, which allocates money to all campuses of the California State Universities and Colleges.

A system wide request is included in the 1970-71 governor’s budget that one million dollars be allocated for the handicapped.

Peter X. Phillips, facilities planner for Cal Poly, said plans for facilities that would meet the needs of the physically handicapped are in the planning stage. This includes modification of restrooms and drinking fountains among other things.

Landrith and Phillips are both working closely with the handicapped students so that they might better understand the problems that face these people in daily life.

Parking is one of the more serious problems facing both the handicapped students and the administration. Parking spaces are designated for the paraplegic, but too often non-handicapped students use university parking regulations and park there anyway.

An ad hoc Traffic Management Committee, which includes students, faculty and administration, is setting up a list of matters of parking problems.

Phillips, who is also the general manager of parking, said that lowering away cars waiting parking regulations is seriously being considered.

MAC approved a statement of policy regarding enforcement of curbs. It is illegal for cars to be parked over the curb, but wheelchairs just don’t work that way.

The committee is also looking into all matters of parking. Phillips, who is also the general manager of parking, said that lowering away cars waiting parking regulations is seriously being considered.

MAC approved a statement of policy regarding enforcement of curbs. It is illegal for cars to be parked over the curb, but wheelchairs just don’t work that way.

The committee is also looking into all matters of parking. Phillips, who is also the general manager of parking, said that lowering away cars waiting parking regulations is seriously being considered.

MAC approved a statement of policy regarding enforcement of curbs. It is illegal for cars to be parked over the curb, but wheelchairs just don’t work that way.

The committee is also looking into all matters of parking. Phillips, who is also the general manager of parking, said that lowering away cars waiting parking regulations is seriously being considered.

MAC approved a statement of policy regarding enforcement of curbs. It is illegal for cars to be parked over the curb, but wheelchairs just don’t work that way.

The committee is also looking into all matters of parking. Phillips, who is also the general manager of parking, said that lowering away cars waiting parking regulations is seriously being considered.

MAC approved a statement of policy regarding enforcement of curbs. It is illegal for cars to be parked over the curb, but wheelchairs just don’t work that way.

The committee is also looking into all matters of parking. Phillips, who is also the general manager of parking, said that lowering away cars waiting parking regulations is seriously being considered.
A Center for kids

by PETE KING

There's a relatively new school nurse a week older working at the center or doing projects for the school at home. Mrs. Davla, the owner of the A.C.C., Mrs. Davla, said, "Not funded by the school. We have never asked for money and probably never will." The center was started by none other than the "grey wolf" in the south end of Sierra Hall, from the home at a rate of 1.5 per year.

Mrs. Davla's lack of financial worry is easy to understand since she has a waiting list. The center has stretched into fall quarter of 1979. "At first we I had this year's enrollment, however, the waiting list was quite a few.

The students (A.C.C.) didn't think we could make it and were afraid to ask for money. We thought that there was nobody who could understand services," she said.

Mrs. Davla firmly believes there is a need for her school and other parents between two and five years are very satisfied," she said. "For everything is "nice; learning to share is a lesson.

There has been only one "graduate" of the children's center. But the student attended his kindergarten and handled himself in the classroom.

"He walked into the classroom and knew what was expected of him," Mrs. Davla explained.

She attributes the success of her center not only to the simple, functional program she devised, but also to the children she works with.

"Parents going to college tend to pay more attention to their children," she said. "They take them places while other parents usually let their kids go play. Parents here are more concerned about the development of their children.

"The only drawback is the extreme parent interest." Mrs. Davla is sometimes plagued by parents doing a little babysitting driving when it comes to the school. But Mrs. Davla feels she can usually handle it.

"When dealing with a group of children you have to be strict", she said. "We are concerned about the children as individuals, we want them to learn the ABCs and to play at the same time!"

Although Mrs. Davla admits she might rather teach kindergarten again as she used to, she claims that her role as a "room mother" to the twenty-five children is rewarding.

"Having the little two year olds grow is fantastic," she said. "Leaving to silence a little rebel who was trying to outsmart the "big bad wolf" on a children's record, "I'm rewarded every day."

"You might have a child who cries in the classroom and then ask him to talk to you...its fantastic!"

Mrs. Davla said that she would like to have some student help but right now she is making do with the assistance of Mrs. Peggy Carberry. Mrs. Davla holds a B.A. degree in education while Mrs. Carberry has a B.S. degree in Child Development.

The children's center doesn't graduate any architects ready to build the world. Nor does it produce any engineers or math whizzes; it can't even come up with a possible sociology major. But the center has one thing in store that most students never would jump at the chance to have...

Photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ

LOVER'S SPAT-Rejected by her beau, this little type turns to the comforts of a bittersweet pill-pain. At least the new couple seems happy. All the kids are enrolled in the university's new children's center.

Photo by JERRY HERNANDEZ

Cork 'n' Bottle

The stores with the right spirit

PHOTO BY JERRY HERNANDEZ

142 Fourth Street 543-9637
1213 Higuera Street 543-2449
1921 Laurel Street 543-4900
Royal wedding only a penny

As a package deal, weddings and
divorce will be only a penny

only a penny...a package deal, wedding and
ivory coat quite a lot of money.

However, the oot will be

"Just find a suitable partner,"
explained Bud I. "and drag
him in...we do the rest."

This is your chance...a spur
of the moment marriage, complete
with a sweetheart and a ring...
and it comes only pennies.

The Marriage Booth, a
traditional activity sponsored by the
Chevrah, the Jewish student
union, will again be a part of the
Poly Royal Carnival this year.

The carnival will be located

"It's a humorous ceremony,"
said I., President of Chevrah,
and the best thing about it is
that you don't have to stay
married."

Chevrah will also operate a
bagel sale. The sale will take
plas on the lawn in front of the

Five kinds of bagels will be
sold. All will be priced under a
dollar.

"It's hard to explain a bagel. You've got to
taste one yourself,"
laughed I. "They're similar to
doughnuts, only different."

The Jewish student union has
been in its third active year, and
is involved in many cultural,
social and religious events.

Cider and songs combine for fun

Coffee House, combination
cider and songs, is one
among the many activities
being offered at Poly Royal this year.

Cider House offers a chance to
enjoy a drink in the Park

A 20-cent admission is charged,
including a cup of cider.

Coffee House attracts

"It's a humorous ceremony,"
said I., President of Chevrah,
and the best thing about it is
that you don't have to stay
married."

Chevrah will also operate a
bagel sale. The sale will take
place on the lawn in front of the

Five kinds of bagels will be
sold. All will be priced under a
dollar.

"It's hard to explain a bagel. You've got to
taste one yourself,"
laughed I. "They're similar to
doughnuts, only different."

The Jewish student union has
been in its third active year, and
is involved in many cultural,
social and religious events.

The lazy way
to take care of your
contact lenses.

You may not even be lazy.
Just too busy. Who has time for a
solution to wet contacts, another for
soaking, still another to clean
them and maybe one for cushioning?
It gets pretty complicated to say
nothing of the expense.

Now there's Total®.
The new
all-in-one contact lens solution that
does it all. Total® wet, soaks,
cleans, cleans, cleans.

Try Total®. See how much
more comfortable your contact lenses
can be. And cleaner. And a lot easier
to use. And there's a free, fresh lens
case every time you buy Total®.

We're so certain you'll like
new Total® that we'll give you your
second bottle free. Just send one
Total® boxstop with your
name and address to Total®,
Allergan Pharmaceuticals,
2525 Dupont Drive
Irvine, California 92664.
The history of the ‘P’ stands as tall as the very landmark itself
by DENNIS McELLAN

New visitors to San Luis Obispo shouldn’t have much trouble finding Cal Poly. All they have to do is look for the large, white ‘P’ on the hillside which stands the next side of the campus.

The exact positioning of the ‘P’ on the hill was not left to chance. Back around 1913 when the idea for the hillside landmark was first mentioned, careful planning was made to ensure that the ‘P’ would be visible from the highway and by airborne visitors.

The exact positioning of the ‘P’ on the hill was not left to chance. Back around 1913 when the idea for the hillside landmark was first mentioned, careful planning was made to ensure that the ‘P’ could be seen by airborne visitors.

Until recent times maintenance of the ‘P’ bench was accomplished. A non-violent freshman sophomore brawl took care of that. The so-called brawl involved a greased pole climb, three-legged races and... (continued on Page 18)

Off-campus study plan

Extension classes

From such courses as butter and cheese making to producing educational television, continuing education at Cal Poly has grown.

Continuing education, now called Cal Poly Extension, began here in 1915, just seven years after the founding of the school. Short courses such as butter and cheese making were offered from time to time as a community service for interested adults in the San Luis Obispo County.

Early classes were offered for adults not able to attend Cal Poly on a regular basis. Most of the classes were agricultural in scope.

From 1915 to 1918, adult education at Cal Poly was flourishing. Approximately 790 people attended three school-sponsored meetings held in Arroyo Grande, Edna, Paso Robles, Santa Margarita, and Cambria.

By early 1916 Cal Poly had the reputation for being the leading agriculture school in the state. Classes in specialized agriculture fields were being offered to off-campus groups in Redlands, Riverside, Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

The program hit its stride during the late 1910s and 1920s. An experimental program was started at Vandenberg Air Force Base in 1945 which allowed engineering, mathematics and physics classes. The program was discontinued in 1946.

During the fall of 1970, continuing education was officially recognized as a regular university program. Dr. Don M. Morris was appointed associate dean of the program. The Extension has been able to adapt to the needs of the community through its special innovations.

The educational television series on ornamental horticulture became possible in 1971 as a result of a state grant. This Cal Poly-produced series has been shown over the local stations as well as such areas as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Orange County.

For nearly 50 years, “Flower Arrangement,” has been hosted by the Educational Television Library in Bloomington, Illinois for use by non-commercial stations around the country.

In collaboration with the Sunrise Semester of New York University, the extension program now presents educational television courses for local extension credit. The programs are aired over KCOY-TV in Santa Maria, a CBS Network affiliate.

The extension is also a regular of the Northern California Television Consortium and has sponsored such programs as “The Next Million Years,” which was shown in the summer and fall of 1971.

As a result of special funds provided by the federal Education Professional Development Act, there are courses to teach work-study programs. These classes are being offered through extension in over 24 locations throughout the state.

Extension students are now able to enroll in regular on-campus courses offered by the university on a space-available basis under the Concurrent Enrollment Program started in 1971.

This program provides regular extension credit for the same classes and extension fees are charged.

The latest program innovation is the Summer Travel Study Program. This summer, Extension offers its special expertise in the fields of economics, geology and agriculture. Students will be overseas in Europe; Washington D.C.; the Desert and Latin America. The classes will be offered in the form of a three-month course.

This program offers continuing education for an area approximated size as large as Delaware, Wyoming, the Carolinas and Rhode Island.

The program serves as an extension of the Extension to the entire world. It is designed to provide courses in the humanities to students in the areas. This includes the universities of Monterey County and all of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties.

This certainly is a far cry from the 1913 short course on butter and cheese making.

Being... Pleasently PLUMP (Or Even FAT Maybe)

Isn’t Really So Bad - If Your Clothes Say SKINNY

From our Collection Of Chubbie Juniors From Great Things - In Sizes 12½ - 20½... We’ve Got The Young Junior Look IN YOUR SIZE!

Come See Them At...
Progress delayed

Due to the shortage of materials, the finishing of the Health Center will be delayed until July. Originally, the opening was planned for last October but according to Mr. David Graham, Junior Staff Analyst, the staff will be able to move into the new building over summer and be ready to open for fall quarter.

Built In the old, Health Center was designed for 1,000 students. The new building with its 10,000 square feet in addition to the original clinic will also be able to provide for 1,000 students.

Not only will the added building contain a new Clinical Laboratory, but also a diagnostic X-ray department, and five donor suites, each complete with two examining rooms and an office.

Physical therapy will have a new area as will La Femme, the female clinic, which is one of the busiest sections of the Health Center. La Femme will have an expanded area plus its own waiting room.

Triage, the "heart" of the new building, will affect all staff members surrounding a central core where staff members will assemble. This more functional system will provide larger work areas and allow for more patient privacy.

Offices for the medical directors and administrators will also be included in the new building. These offices are now in the old hospital bed rooms, which are now cutting the total number of beds to 13 instead of the available 22.

Additionally, the new Health Center will house a clerical area, a large medical library, and conference rooms where seminars and health education classes will be taught. Graham feels that credit might be earned for these courses next year.

A complete remodeling job is in store for the old section of the Health Office. What is new the Laboratory will be the expanded pharmacy. The front desk will be moved, tripling the reception room's waiting space.

Moving from the University Union to a new office in the present X-ray room, Dr. Dean Miller will combine the oral health education program from the old section with the new.

(continued on page 14)

Political club: non-partisan

Can a club born in the left field become a right-wing success? And happiness and success on campus? The answer yes, if you're speaking of the Non-Partisan Action Club (PAC). Formed less than a year ago, the Political Action Club represents the Political Science Department, whose offices are located in McClellan Hall out in the left field.

According to Ruby Truube, club president, PAC was formed to help not only the 1974 Political Science majors on campus, but also to provide an outlet for political information to the general student body.

The club initially concentrated on socializing and expanding a non-partisan speaker's forum for appearances by political candidates. Some of the speakers sponsored by PAC include Republican Surry Taieoti, In-House Congressmen representing the 11th and 12th Congressional Districts, and Democrat Julian Cheeks, who is challenging Taieoti again for Congress in 1974.

Truube said that with 1974 an election year, the opportunity to hear candidates speak on the issues of the day is greater than ever. Plans in the future call for "local candidates night," sponsored by PAC, in which various candidates for local offices like District Attorney, Municipal Court Judge, Supervisor, and other county officials would be available for discussion with the general public.

According to the club president, the idea is to acquaint the voting public with the candidates who seek to serve the public.

Public service is also a major function of PAC. Truube said the club, along with three Political Science faculty members, bid and won a $6,400 grant from the state legislature to conduct a survey of the county's unemployment situation.

The project was carried out by the Manpower Area Planning Council (MAPC), the proposal calls for a country-wide survey of 800 unemployed people. Approximately $500 worth of data was obtained by the finished survey, three Political Science graduate students, Dr. Ronald Culley, Dr. Allan Ross, and Dr. David Gardner, hope to arrive at some basic evaluations of the unemployment situation.

The final report, drafted by the three faculty members, will be sent to the local Manpower Office to determine what if any services are needed. (continued on page 14)

The Texas Instruments SR-10 electronic calculator

...a good deal more for your money.

- an extra-function calculator at an economical price.
- Instant 8-place accuracy, from simple arithmetic to complex equations.
- handles numbers as large as 9,999,999 x 10^5...or as small as 1.0000000 x 10^-8
- Fast-charging long-life NiCd batteries. AC adapter/charger included.
- Pocket portability. Weighs only 9 ounces.
- Automatic (full floating) decimal placement in answers.
- Bright red display shows 8-digit numbers, 2-digit exponents, minus signs, overflow sign and low-battery sign.
- Simple to operate.
- Guaranteed for 1 year to be free from defects in parts and workmanship for one full year.
Center's opening is delayed...

(continued from page 13)

10/1 at Monday through Friday.
Graham said that the present staff of 60 employees will not
need to expand because of the larger building. The new
physician and support staff will have more room to work in.
If health card costs increase it won't be because of the new
Health Center. The building is financed by the students as part
of their registration fees. This is the main reason why faculty
and staff members are not eligible for service in the Health
Center.
Hours for the new Health Center will remain as the present
ones. Regular hours are from 8 a.m. to
p.m., Monday through Friday.
The Health Center is aimed at
the only students, with 24 hour service, and an
extended pharmacy.
Coming this fall, students will
be able to get in style with
the latest and most modern
equipment and facilities the new
Health Center has to offer.

Raytheon
Electromagnetic Systems Div.
Santa Barbara
IS SEEKING
QUALIFIED JUNE GRADS
AT THE B.S. AND M.S. LEVELS
IN ELECTRONICS

We have an extensive Engineering Department with well
equipped laboratories and facilities—including an Antenna
facility with both indoor and outdoor ranges, an EMI test
facility, microwave integrated circuit laboratory, complete
model shop facility, electromagnetic laboratory, and a fully
equipped Microcomputer

Our work is performed for government prime contractors and
includes Electronic Countermeasures Systems, Reconnaiss-
ance Systems, Penetration Aid Systems, and Re-entry Sys-
tems. These systems are very complex, composed of the
following functional elements: Antennas, receivers, signal proc-
essors, general and special purpose computers, compass sig-
nal generators, low and high power RF components, passive
and active RF devices, and high power supplies and modula-
tors. This equipment design often involves advanced techniques.

Raytheon B.D.D., with an Engineering group of approximately
300 (total division population approximately 1100), is located
in Santa Barbara, California, a suburb of Santa Barbara, where there
are no traffic, parking, or parking problems, and where it
is not necessary to drive an hour each way. The weather
is generally nice all year, and a good company-paid health
insurance program. The University of California at Santa Bar-
bara offers graduate degree programs in many fields, and the
company has a tuition-reimbursement program which provides
a maximum of $875 per school year.

If you would like to investigate joining this select group in this
exciting environment, and you are a U.S. citizen, contact the
PLACEMENT OFFICE to arrange an interview with Lyte Lange-
ston, Employment Manager, Raytheon. Raytheon, 8900
Pioneer Ave., Goleta, California 93117.

An equal opportunity employer m/f.
The College Plan.
More than just a cheap checking account.

College Plan is a whole new idea for college students from Bank of America. First off, you'll get the COLLEGE PLAN CHECKING ACCOUNT with unlimited checkwriting privileges, and no minimum balance requirements. All for only $1 a month, and the summer is free. That's cheap.

But what else? BANKAMERICARD® the universally accepted credit card whose identification feature can help you cash checks even where you're not known. You can even use it to charge your tuition at state universities. Ask for our Student Application.

INSTANT CASH® can protect you against bounced checks.
When your application has been approved, Instant Cash automatically deposits the necessary funds—up to a pre-arranged limit—into your checking account to cover your check.

EDUCATIONAL LOANS available to qualified students. Further information and student loan applications are available at your College Financial Aid Office.

SAVING ACCOUNTS for almost any need. There's no safer place for your savings than Bank of America.

SOMEONE WHO UNDERSTANDS Over thirty of our college banking offices are now employing students as Representatives. They have been especially trained to counsel students on money matters. Your Student Representative understands student problems and can save you time when it comes to solving them. In other offices a Bank Officer will be happy to help.

Come in and find out about this unique College Plan Program. It's a lot more than just a cheap checking account. And no other bank has it.

College Plan available only at
Barbara Eston, Student Relations Representative
University Square Office, 970 Foothill Blvd.
San Lino Chiropractic, 998 Niguel Rd.

BANK
OF AMERICA
Landmark

continued from page 11

bush twice. The intensity of the heat had the reputation of maintaining the F. for a year.

The white Poly P has been heated, heated, heated, means a landmark. It has moved, moved, moved, and achieved a Poly Poly golden milestone.

In earlier years the rally club would put a green or red flag on the hill to signify the P. When football games, if the Mustangs were the victor, the P changed to a V for victory. By looking at the P on the hill people who couldn't make it to the game could see if the Mustangs had won or lost.

The Poly landmark comes a long way even in the white washed gravel days. Like the campus itself it has gone through many changes. It's now made of concrete and a cement connection has eliminated the need to drag a generator up the hill to illuminate it.

But after 40 years the Poly P on the hill continues to grace visitors to Cal Poly.

The Poly landmark stands prominently on the campus itself. It is a landmark to Poly Royal by the School of Administration and Management.

The four-sided clock tower has added the element of time since it was dedicated at Poly Royal in 1957. In those years Poly P would stand at the quarter hour, too. But that proved to be too much of a distraction to the nearby campus traffic and it has been limited to the hourly toll.

Moldy yet goldies

Old flicks roll in Theatre

by DENNIS McELLAN

On Tuesday nights this quarter the Cal Poly Theatre turns into a theater-classroom for the students of the School of Design and Architecture. The movie, "The Motion Picture in America," is shown to these students as a part of their studies. The previously unseen film is called "The Motion Picture in America."

The students are shown a number of early films and are given a chance to view the films in their original form. The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films.

The films are shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.

The students are then asked to write an essay on their impressions of the films. The essays are then graded by the professor.

There are also discussion groups for the students to share their ideas and thoughts about the films. The discussion groups are led by the professor and other architecture students.

The evening ends with a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department.

This is a special screening of the film "The Motion Picture in America." The film is shown on a special screen designed by the architecture department. The screen is made of wood and is painted with a special type of paint. The paint is then covered with a special type of plastic to protect the screen from the elements.
East wants Coors
Lack of Western brew

by ERIC NOLAND

A student from this school recently boarded a plane for the East Coast with enough metal in his suitcase to send three (the most insensitive bomb detector) to his dormitory. But the contents of his luggage were not wired, and it did not pass. It looked like the student was carrying enough Coors beer to at least temporarily fulfill his thirsting, Eastern-based sister's appetite for the stuff.

Not that beer could not be bound to the land 8,000 miles east of California, it's plentiful enough. It's just that the Colorado-based Anheuser-Busch Co. does not ship any farther east than the Mississippi River, and its "Rocky Mountain spring" product is worth its volume in gold to those who have succumbed in the West before traveling to the East.

Those Westerners, at least at this campus, apparently favor the brew of Coors above all else. A quick survey of local and commuter outlets recently turned up a consensus favoring heavily to the Coors side.

The San Luis Obispo "89" Bottle stores, unofficially the major suppliers of collegiate mountain-wearying students Coors, are now sold at all outlets by varying degrees. Asked what his prime product was, Jerry Duvall, of the "89" store, answered before the question was out of the interviewer's mouth. "That's not too tough, it's Coors," he said. "We get 8 cases of Coors, two cases of Budweiser, and a case of Miller delivered a week. That's all we sell, except when the weather turns warm."

Lyle Trilling, of a Laurel Lane store, said Coors above all competition by a selling ratio of two-to-one. During a recent hot weekend he admitted to being "amazed at how fast the stuff was selling." The beer that is getting the rave is churned out at a small brewery in Golden, Colo., nestled in the Rocky Mountains just southeast of Denver. A wide stretch of the Colorado River rushes by its back doors, bringing with it the cold water of melted snow (not of "Rocky Mountain Springs" as its advertisements claim).

But wherever the water comes from, its transformation to brew apparently lacks whatever it is the Olympia people do to the original well water in Tumwater, Wash. Olympia runs a very distant third at most stores in this city, with national brand Budweiser second.

The inability of the Coors company to supply the East results occasionally in minor smuggling tactics. Last month a girl in Dallas traveled on a plane with carry-on luggage that contained nearly two cases of Coors; in California, a student said he frequently "means the honors" to fill his supply requests of his friends. A pair of Californians recently made it all the way to New Jersey shores before breaking into their stash of the Colorado product.

Meanwhile, an Eastern tavern owner declared last summer that once he gave the opportunity to sell Coors to his customers he would jump at it in a minute. In Florida, a single outlet alone has been known to sell far as much as 800 cases.

Of course, Western students of Coors' brewing art do not have to suffer these inconveniences. The frequency houses of this campus seem to favor Coors, with Budweiser being the only competitor in contention.

Vito-Nutrition
"Vito-Nutrition is a must for all health-minded individuals"
A complete line of food supplements
* Whole grains * Raw honey
* Raw nuts * Woodshoes

1131 Chorro St. SLO
543-1127

THE VESTED SUIT IS TRUMPS!

Deal yourself the well-tailored look for the months ahead—with a vested suit of polyester and worsted especially constructed for the purpose. Our favorite is slim plain, with a button, eminently wearable air. But there are a dozen more variations just as desirable hangman to come browse!
Bill Gibbord takes his horse-riding around seriously.
I don't know how much you can about a man in a 15 minute interview, but I think I learned the truth about Bill Gibbord's life story: he knows horses better than Einstein knew math.

When you talk about horses at Cal Poly, you automatically talk about Bill Gibbord. He's an institution here. Since he first started teaching horse management here in 1966, his horse-save has raised off on everybody in the Animal Sciences Department, and stimulated the interest of one of the best, if not the best, horse-related programs in California.

When Gibbord taught his first course here in horse management, it was only course which existed where a student could learn the horse business. New there are six different courses, ranging from horsemanship to specialized horse enterprises, and all of them Bill Gibbord produces.

"There's nothing more gratifying than introducing young people to the world of horses and then watching them learn about that world. On 10 year old's interest in horses, sitting in a (after-school) class that shows the progression of one of the man of books and studies, but that early bridge comes from experience. In talking with the man it's easy to see why his students respect and admire him. He's a wonderful person with an amazing knack which means that's simple. He's just an unassuming and down-to-earth.

He talks with the same ease and straightforwardness of a cowboy, but an instructor at a university.

"I took over as adviser of the rodeo team in 1967," he says, "so I guess I should be sitting in his own chair." He puts his hands between his head and deletes from that position (last year) the team won three national championships, stayed around world or third place in the nation most of the rest of the time, and never, even in our recent years. Groped below right in the nation," he says with pride.

"I think that outside of California the thing most people tied to when you mention Cal Poly is the rodeo. Rodeo has earned this university national recognition. And, indeed, those who follow the professional rodeo circuit know the name of Bill Gibbord far and wide. Every once in a while a fan in the grandstand will stand up and shout "wax out now, one of Bill Gibbord's boys is riding." Some of the biggest names in rodeo today were students of Bill Gibbord. Names out of Cal Poly's past such as Andy Ridgie, who became a world champion and leader of the rodeo team., because a world champion bullrodeo, Suddy Berger, Ned Lounon and then another Andy Ferguson, who are top men in professional rodeo, were all nested and instructed by Bill in the Golden Chairs Rodeo. Bill Gibbord as well as a student at Cal Poly. About the only period in his life he was not around horses was his service time in the Marine Corps during WWII.

His story is interrupted for a moment when his phone (one of the busiest on campus) rings.

"Hello, Animal Science..." Bill Gibbord, yeah, sure, we'll see what we can do with her,...ah, hall, I think we might have misplaced her with last man, you'll probably be disappointed with the real...now, she won't need shoes...well, bring her in, we'll see what we can do with her, she's a fine mare..."

He hangs up. The phone is off the hook.

"I think that outside of California the thing most people tied to when you mention Cal Poly is the rodeo. Rodeo has earned this university national recognition. And, indeed, those who follow the professional rodeo circuit know the name of Bill Gibbord far and wide. Every once in a while a fan in the grandstand will stand up and shout "wax out now, one of Bill Gibbord's boys is riding." Some of the biggest names in rodeo today were students of Bill Gibbord. Names out of Cal Poly's past such as Andy Ridgie, who became a world champion and leader of the rodeo team..."

"Hello, Animal Science..." Bill Gibbord, yeah, sure, we'll see what we can do with her,...ah, hall, I think we might have misplaced her with last man, you'll probably be disappointed with the real...now, she won't need shoes...well, bring her in, we'll see what we can do with her, she's a fine mare..."

He hangs up. The phone is off the hook.

"I think that outside of California the thing most people tied to when you mention Cal Poly is the rodeo. Rodeo has earned this university national recognition. And, indeed, those who follow the professional rodeo circuit know the name of Bill Gibbord far and wide. Every once in a while a fan in the grandstand will stand up and shout "wax out now, one of Bill Gibbord's boys is riding." Some of the biggest names in rodeo today were students of Bill Gibbord. Names out of Cal Poly's past such as Andy Ridgie, who became a world champion and leader of the rodeo team..."
KCPR... (continued from page 18)

the green pastures of the

station's sound engineer, who

solved labor woes by canceling

hours of time reading the

nautical side of the power in-

crease.

The station's other concerns

were institutional—presenting a

listening product close to

professional standards, said

Rusnati: "In the past there has

been a tendency for people on

the air here to figure it's okay to

make a mistake once in a while

because 'nobody's listening

anvway.' We won't be able to do

that anymore." The station will

break from standard pro-

gramming today for

special coverage of Poly Royal

events. According to Remote

Program Director Ken Ooto, less

than half of the 100 campus stu-
dents contacted by the station

responded with requests for radio

coverage of their activities. Two

KCPR remote units will be in

operation for the event.

However, the Texas Muta-

gala 0pera will be aired Saturday

at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., making im-

possible coverage of the powderpuff

football game and the Poly 800

soap box derby. "We may tape

highlights of both events and

broadcast them later," said Ooto.

The campus station will be

broadcasting alternately from its

newly refurbished Arts building

and a remote board set up in the

University Union. KLPI staff

will be stationed today and

Tuesday.

Power increase—Very soon the voice of Scott Shaw, D.J.

of campus radio station KCPR, will be heard all over the

greater Poly area because KCPR has received permission
to up its power output to 500 watts.

Resoners tinker with wire thinker

Visitors to the Natural Resources Club exhibit at Poly Plaza will learn

through observing and part-

icipating, how natural resource

management techniques, are

"superior to past techniques

from a standpoint of beneficnt

cost," Kurta said.

In addition to a display

featuring instruments and

equipment used by resource

personnel, the club's special at-

duction will be a large relief

model of a hypothetical reseve.

With a computer's aid, visitors

will be able to manipulate the

land for different purposes:

forest, recreation, area, agri-

culture, urban growth.

Resources tinker with wire thinker.

Visitors in the Natural Resources

Club exhibit at Poly Plaza will learn

through observing and participat-

ing, how natural resource

management techniques are

"superior to past techniques

from a standpoint of benefit

and cost," Kurta said.

In addition to a display

featuring instruments and

equipment used by resource

personnel, the club's special at-

duction will be a large relief

model of a hypothetical reserve.

With a computer's aid, visitors

will be able to manipulate the

land for different purposes:

forest, recreation, area, agri-

culture, urban growth.

The Journalism Dept. and

KCPR presents

The Lead of The Pencil

April 28-27

QUALITY WORK at DISCOUNT PRICES

instruction in Camera & Darkroom Technolgy

Cameras, Film, and Access to Discount Prices

(partial price list of black & white services)

FILM DEVELOPING

35mm-20 exp.: 75¢
35mm-35 exp.: 75¢

120: 60¢
126 & 127: 60¢

PROOFSHEETS

8 x 10 black & white
8 x 10 color negatives

$1.25
$1.50

$1.40
$1.75

CUSTOM PRINTING

Custom prints from black & white negatives

up to 4 x 5
5 x 7
8 x 10
11 x 14
16 x 20
20 x 24

S.W.G. D.W.M.
$0.50 $0.60
$0.90 $1.00
$1.40 $1.60
$2.75 $3.00
$6.50 $7.00
$9.50 $9.95

Custom prints from color negatives

up to 4 x 5
5 x 7
8 x 10
11 x 14
16 x 20

60 $75
1.00 $1.25
1.30 $1.75
3.50 $4.00
8.00 $9.00

A complete Black & White service.

Color Service Also Available . . . CALL FOR PRICES.

Darkroom rentals in the hour.
Poly isn't a castle; doesn't need a queen

by PETER SING

Queen taking in casde...not on campuses.

Nothing seems more distant than selecting a human being as an agent to resolve who is better. Queen contests somehow remind me of 13 slabs of raw meat, stuck on hooks waiting to get their UDA grade.

Two rather accurate student bodies seem to have taken up this line of thinking and made a mockery of their campus queen contests this year.

At Fresno State University, a male student was selected homecoming "queen." Meanwhile, a Redlands college announced a pig as the leader of campus blueblood.

Some feel such actions are too drastic. They define queen contests saying that such a male is naturally competitive and there is no evil in such competition.

Granted, man is competitive. But why can't he be this way in the wholly irrelevant battlegrounds of body curves, quiet tongue and brisk pace?

Are we to serve as the humble servitors of this queen of the Poly Royal queen merely because she slugged out a vixen answer to the question of who's the next prom queen (as chosen by Dr. Frankmarchal?)

Is our honor as a student body of nearly 14,000 students and staff (the Poly Royal election board) out of a field of five nubile candidates any less ridiculous?

Even those in high places who conceive, however, that queen contests take on the appearance of a livestock show still believe that the queen function is too important to do away with.

Mark Cullor of the Public Affairs office here has been involved with the administrative side of many queen picking..."If you have an event," he said, "more people would come if you had a queen."

"I think the title 'hostess' better. What they (the queen) do is more like a hostess anyway."

Cullor's idea has been echoed by many Associated Student body, who would like to repackage the queen format so that there would be a host and hostesses representing the school for events like Poly Royal.

Most believe that the role of a queen is mainly public relations work. A move inward having a host and hostesses would then be a step in the right direction.

But if we're going to admit that "her majesty's" role is that of a public relations person, why not throw a little bit of Cal Poly's famed learn-by-doing philosophy into the pot.

Cal Poly now has about 1,000 students studying the field of public relations. Let them replace the queen as official Cal Poly microphones linear and head shaker. It would give them a good shot at some practical experience.

Sure, they wouldn't possibly be considered representative of the entire school but neither are the present-day queens.

A girl shooshed by about 50 students and staff (the Poly Royal election board) out of a field of 100 candidates any less ridiculous than the present-day queens.

As university Pres. Robert E. Kennedy a former PR man himself could probably vouch, the PR students could do just as good of a job as any queen.

Maybe we should stop having beauty contests for one body of people is to do public relations work.

After all, one invested judging team on any campus is enough.
LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO GO?

35 competitive games of skill...

FUN FOR ALL AGES AT...

WATCH FOR COMING TOURNAMENTS!

FOR A GOOD TIME COME TO...
5 Santa Rosa Street
Located corner Santa Rosa (hwy. 1) and Foothill Blvd.
Agriculture varied

Eggs, cows, sheep

The theme of this year's Poly Royal, "Of Yesteryear and Modern Times," will be the motif for most of the exhibits being presented by the various departments in the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Greg Williams, co-chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Club, believes that the unique and new equipment display will draw the most visitors. This year, he said, the Engineering Department will have a "progressive-type display" in which people can view and understand the different fields of the department on display.

A noted attrition of the department will be the annual Oil Poly "Tractor Pull," slated for noon on Saturday. This event pits the rugged pulling power of a tractor against a weighted sled in a most full without upsetting it's wheels into the dirt.

The Crop Science Club will illustrate through display and demonstration the production and processing of stone fruits. When visitors complete the exhibit they can take a quiz to test their new knowledge.

"Golden Harvest," a movie depicting the production of cling peaches, will also be shown.

"Powers of the Livestock Area" and "Farmammaare" will be exhibited by members of the Animal and Food Club. In addition to a display of mechanical instruments used in breeding different animals, the club will present a student-produced slide show illustrating the growth stages of beef, sheep, and swine.

The Poultry Club will sponsor the 7th Annual Poultry and Egg Art Show.

An exhibit showing the poultry industry, then, now, and in the future will be presented by the club, as well as a game bird display. An instructor full of bird-keeping secrets will also be there for enjoyment.

Two flower shows and a variety of landscape exhibits are on the agenda of the Ornamental Horticulture Department. One show, "Floral Graffiti," will be sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Floral Designers, and is open only to students. The Horticulture Club will hold a mini flower show and Junior Show that is open to all participation.

"Poly's scope: Solar gazer"


terrestrial sciences at Cal Poly are in great fun for a student especially with 10 inch cassegrain microscope.

Unfortunately, the telescope is placed skyward and not at a female dorm window.

With the aid of the cassegrain reflecting telescope, astronomy students started gazing celestial phenomena in 1961. Before that, students used a refracting telescope.

The difference between the reflecting and refracting star-magnifiers are simple. The reflecting telescope uses lenses to gather the image, while the refracting uses lenses to project the image to the viewer.

According to Dr. Joseph Boone, an astronomy instructor here, the reflecting microscope is the better of the two. However, he says the reflecting telescope used here is one of the better ones of its kind.

He explained, "We have the 18 inch mounted in a dome and we use it for observing and some photography. But we also use the reflector to observe from more remote areas." Boone told of the unique way in which Cal Poly obtained the 18 inch cassegrain and the dome.

"Originally we were just replacing parts of the telescope than seen with the dome. But, over a period of time, we simply had the whole thing replaced and described in the dome.

"Actually, a student assembled the telescope for the most part, (continued on page 39)"

Everybody in your Byzantine History class speaks Byzantine.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "Oly" All Olympia ales and lagers.

OLYMPIA BREWING COMPANY
College Newsroom 3 col. x 50 lines Prepared by AYER-BAKER

CLOTHINO

Those who like to commune with nature in the nude may soon find one of their favorite spots, Pirate's Cove, declared off-limits. A building complex is being planned that would overlook the Cove. After completion of the building, authorities feel that a nudity ban would follow shortly. For an in-depth report see page 39.

ELOQUENT

EVOCATIVE

EXTRAORDINARY

"There's more to go to Et Cetera for"

An eloquent, evocative, extraordinary accumulation of exceptionally fine merchandise for the mind and body. Gathered in a delightfully unique shop on Higuera Street, next to the Wineman Hotel, you'll find boutique fashion, jewelry, candles, gifts, and decoratives of distinction.
Satisfaction with Poly Royal expressed in informal poll

Expectations, changes and validity were the key issues of questions asked of a number of students aboutPoly Royal last week in an informal poll. As the event moved, excitement tended to build and this excitement was evident in many of the responses.

In answer to the question, "What do you expect from Poly Royal?" many of the students who hadn't seen or been part of Poly Royal before had only vague ideas about what the upcoming weekend would be like. For the most part, they were optimistic.

A freshman-level industrial technology student said he didn't know what to expect, since he hadn't been before, but he admitted looking forward to Poly Royal.

One freshman architecture major was anticipating the carnival and a junior graphic communications student wanted to see the exhibits that make up the major portion of the event. Another junior graphic communications major thought Poly Royal would be "pretty good" and "would be definitely staying as theme for the weekend."

Another student said, "Do you think Poly Royal is worthwhile? Why or why not?"
The vast majority of those interviewed said yes, Poly Royal is a worthwhile event. The reasons for its value were more varied.

One student said that it was good for the school, since it was a change from the usual. Another student spoke of the benefits for the students, family and local San Luis Obispo community. "It should provide some entertainment for the weekend," he said.

One junior said the weekend was good for parents who would be here for the weekend and that it would be good for parents to see what Cal Poly is all about.

A junior graphics communications student said Poly Royal was a worthwhile event. "It should provide some entertainment for the community and other students, what the school is all about. It can show people the program the school has made over the years and give them an idea about what to expect from Cal Poly," said a sophomore journalism major.

None of the students questioned hadn't seen or taken an active part in Poly Royal before, five answered the question, "What would you like to see changed?" Most of them students who had been in Poly Royal were satisfied with what was planned and the only suggestions were that the event be longer, perhaps including Sunday. One student said that since he'd been to Poly Royal before, he hadn't enough time to see all the exhibits and planned to see as many as possible at this year's event.

A junior art student said that, having been in Poly Royal in the past, she knew there was plenty planned; "really something for everyone." And that it was hard to see everything that was proposed. "Five days just isn't enough time for us and we want to both everything on display and go to all the activities. But most people aren't interested in seeing every aspect of Cal Poly.

So, at least among the students questioned, enthusiasm for the event is running high, especially among those students who hadn't been part of Poly Royal before.

Sun-loving body sliders, in soft nylon-acrylic. Sleek in solids, alive with wild flowers. Cut bare just the way you like them in a variety of styles. Mix and match and add one of the matching coverups for the perfect swim-outfit. Sizes 5-13.

From $13.00

Use your convenient Riley's Charge Card, Bank of America, Master Charge
* MANY NEW MEAL AND ROOM PLANS
* HOURLY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM CAMPUS
* FINE DINING FACILITIES
* FREE TENNIS CLINIC
* BEACH PARTIES, DANCES, AND LUAU'S
Prisoners hold the key for rehabilitation

In 1984 an old hospital area of Camp San Luis Obispo was occupied by a home, called a prison. This prison is now called the California Men's Colony. In the early years the Men's Colony had only a West Facility occupied by older men. The West Facility was a minimum security prison with a single fence around it, and no guard presence.

In 1985, the East Facility of the Men's Colony was opened. The East Facility became a medium security part of the prison with more tighter security.

Currently there are 1,800 beds in single cells, and each man has a key in his own room. Dean Greene, administrative assistant in the superintendent's office, said, "As far as I know this is the only prison of its type that allows the prisoners to have their own key." He said this gives the prisoners more freedom of movement even through the cells are kept locked between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A variety of programs are offered at the Men's Colony to help rehabilitate the prisoners. The prison has 15 academic instructors from the San Luis Obispo Unified School District. Both elementary and secondary levels of education are taught at the prison. A unique feature about the programs is that when a prisoner graduates his diploma dated that he received it from the San Luis Obispo Unified School District, and not from the Men's Colony. This is a programmed when the prisoner graduates.

There are 12 vocational programs offered at the prison including bookkeeping, drafting, welding, and auto mechanics.

Five years or only 10 percent of the prisoners were successfully placed in trades. Today nearly 85 percent of the prisoners are successfully placed in trades offered at the prison.

The main reason for the recent success of the vocational programs is the Trades Advisory Council. This council is made up of inmates in various trades who come to the prison to meet with instructors. They tell the instructors how they used to work in their trades are now.

In recent years a medical facility was created to handle the medical needs and operational aim is to help them take advantage of the programs offered by the prison.

A stress and evaluation unit works with potential violent prisoners. It evaluates prisoners who have shown some past history of violence. Participation in this program is only given by the inmate and approval of the inmates. About 10 percent of those who participated have successfully completed this program.

Since last September a family visiting program has been used by the Men's Colony. This is where a prisoner with children, and parents can visit every night on the prison premises. The Men's Colony does not recognize a common law wives.

The idea is that a prisoner is left unprogrammed for 10 hours a day. The hours has caused stress and community to have strong appreciations about the program. But Greene said that "the family visiting program is one of the best programs we have ever had.

Realization—speak is the program's fever. About 40 percent of the inmates involved in this program have had successful periods. "It gives the inmates a feeling that someone out there cares," added Greene.

Four mobile homes, costing $18,000, were purchased by the prison to help themselves in the community.

Greenes feels the Men's Colony's program works. People, groups, and places to show their programs is not the adjustment of the prison's existence.

A service known as the A.D. program helps to organize volunteers to visit inmates. This program is trying to find volunteers who want to be a friend to an inmate, and to give a little bit of the outside world.

This program has been successful (accept that there just isn't enough room to accommodate all the volunteers at the Men's Colony).

The average inmate has an adequate education or lower. He has either a poor work record or none at all. He is 35 years old and comes from a broken family. He spends an average of 6 months in prison.

About twelve years ago two percent of the prisoners released from prison were coming back. Today, the figure has increased to 70 percent after 18 months. More than 60 percent of the parolees who are released, then 91 percent of the parolees has been successful.

In 1986, a medical evaluation unit was started at the Men's Colony. This is where a prisoner with medical needs is evaluated. Today, the unit has helped the inmates to leave prison with the necessary tools to make it on the outside.

In the past, a prisoner faced a serious disciplinary, prison life. Today, discipline is relaxed. An example: years ago, if two prisoners were caught engaging in a homosexual act, they would be given 30 days at hard labor, and one would spent the next 12 months at hard labor.

In the past, the Men's Colony was full of inmates, people, groups, and places to show their programs is not the adjustment of the prison's existence.

A service known as the A.D. program helps to organize volunteers to visit inmates. This program is trying to find volunteers who want to be a friend to an inmate, and to give a little bit of the outside world.

The average inmate has an adequate education or lower. He has either a poor work record or none at all. He is 35 years old and comes from a broken family. He spends an average of 6 months in prison.

About twelve years ago two percent of the prisoners released from prison were coming back. Today, the figure has increased to 70 percent after 18 months. More than 60 percent of the parolees who are released, then 91 percent of the parolees has been successful.

In 1986, a medical evaluation unit was started at the Men's Colony. This is where a prisoner with medical needs is evaluated. Today, the unit has helped the inmates to leave prison with the necessary tools to make it on the outside.

In the past, a prisoner faced a serious disciplinary, prison life. Today, discipline is relaxed. An example: years ago, if two prisoners were caught engaging in a homosexual act, they would be given 30 days at hard labor, and one would spent the next 12 months at hard labor.

In the past, the Men's Colony was full of inmates, people, groups, and places to show their programs is not the adjustment of the prison's existence.

A service known as the A.D. program helps to organize volunteers to visit inmates. This program is trying to find volunteers who want to be a friend to an inmate, and to give a little bit of the outside world.

The average inmate has an adequate education or lower. He has either a poor work record or none at all. He is 35 years old and comes from a broken family. He spends an average of 6 months in prison.

About twelve years ago two percent of the prisoners released from prison were coming back. Today, the figure has increased to 70 percent after 18 months. More than 60 percent of the parolees who are released, then 91 percent of the parolees has been successful.

In 1986, a medical evaluation unit was started at the Men's Colony. This is where a prisoner with medical needs is evaluated. Today, the unit has helped the inmates to leave prison with the necessary tools to make it on the outside.

In the past, a prisoner faced a serious disciplinary, prison life. Today, discipline is relaxed. An example: years ago, if two prisoners were caught engaging in a homosexual act, they would be given 30 days at hard labor, and one would spent the next 12 months at hard labor.
YOUR COUNTY AUDITOR
FRED CUSICK HAS:

- Initiated a very successful and ongoing internship program for Cal Poly undergraduates.
- Built a fine professional staff with Cal Poly graduates.
- Ensured continuing staff training.
- Directed the development of a cost-effective plan that earned national recognition.
- Organized a team that is designing and implementing a model computerized financial management system.
- Consistently adhered to a policy of full disclosure.

“Poly Grad” Fred Cusick and “Poly Grad” staff members: Cen Osmel, Paul Kelsey, Bill Estrada, Ron Lundy, and Frank Frulice, CPA.

RE-ELECT A “POLY GRAD”

San Luis Obispo County AUDITOR

FRED W
CUSICK
Incumbent

PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1974

Paid for by “Poly Grad” Fred Cusick—“Poly Grad” Larry Sage, CPA, Treasurer.
Pirate's Cove

Buff basking may soon be banned

by VICKI BYLLSBY

"Pirate's Cove has the best beach around. If they build that new development on the bluff, everyone's going to lose," said Revel, a Cal Poly student, as he sprawled out on the bluff for an afternoon filled with warm sun.

"Avila Beach is all well and good. But here it's different. People come here to bring their businesses, and everyone seems to do their own thing in peace."

During your everyday rituals, but be a memory if the Bay Luis Olivas County Board of Supervisors approves a 500 unit "European-style" condominium complex to be built overlooking Pirate's Cove.

*********

Although the holders of "The View Villas" have said that the beach would be open to the public, it is unlikely, however, that law enforcement officials will consider it an area of the public domain. According to a BHA State Supreme Court decision, nudity on beaches is allowed only if the area is isolated from public view.

If San Ynez Valley gets the go-ahead, the nude and semi-nude would put a fresh dent in the privacy of Pirate's Cove.

"It would seem that if the project gains approval, the nude bathing would just about have to come to an end," said Kurt Kupper, County Supervisor and a Cal Poly student.

"The developers have plans to turn some of the bluffs into parks and walkways. Once you get a few people complaining about the nudity, there isn't going to be any more appealing the political heavyweights."

Even more important than privacy is the possibility that the development could cost the surrounding hillsides and seriously increase the environmental value of the area. The project has been branded as "spooky" and "a great forum" by its opponents. 

"The expensive condominiums aren't needed and will only attract more people from the outside."

The development would give the new resident the ultimate in seclusion as a walled-in city on top of a mountain.

The developer, Jack V. Barnes of Laguna Beach, plans on constructing a scale railway up the side of the mountain as the only access for residents. The community will also remain it's own designation plan.

"Even in the last three years, the environment around Pirate's Cove has changed," said student Lance Young. "Where there used to be great cattle grazing land, all there is now is thick mustard and a lot of trash. I can't see any benefit from bringing more people in to ruin what natural beauty there is left."

"If they've got to build," he added, "why don't they do it over by the San Luis Bay Inn where they've already sacrificed a mountain."

Superintendent Kupper has said that the developers have notched privacy, drives to the beach during crime breaks to study: "Even with all the talk about environmentalism and protecting what natural, scenic coastline we have left. It looks like the developers and their money will win out again," she said.

"I'm really torn about the whole thing. The developers have met all kinds of criteria, but the question still remains of how much of an effect the development will have on the surrounding area."

Even as the fog begins to drift into the cove after a beautiful, dimmer day, one compliant bather still stayed.

"I can't imagine anyone wanting the peace and privacy of the cove for some expensive development," he said. "Yesterday everyone's going to wake up in the hot we've sold ourselves out. Even nature has its limitations."

*********

Weird car race in Derby

If you happen to see someone resembling a five foot 10 inch "boy" driving a red Derby, don't think it's just be a one-off but rather "funny car" time once more. Though some say that the second annual Derby was a disappointment compared to a year ago. As the car blue around the race track the ear whirled around, the Derby was won.

Though neither car was as far as the red Derby finish line in the funny car derby the scene was beautiful in the running of the "modifieds".

Brenda soap has won as many as a traditional gravity-fed car that competes every year in Anhe, Ohio that the line is the most competitive. The entry list for the soap derby race is now 100 cars. Each car will come complete with a weight limit on its driver included.

Modified cars are made in the popularity of soap Derby was born in this case last year to maintain an inflationary soap derby in the starting line as the soap dropped from the track.

Some soap derby cars are made in the break down the cage as the soap was dropped in the race. The soap Derby in the annual soap derby sponsored by the Men's Gymnasium and the Communications department.

Ojai Stationers

YOUR NEAREST OFF-CAMPUS STATIONARY STORE IN UNIVERSITY SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Holmack Greeting Cards
For every social expression
Puzzles Stationary Games Pies
Gifts, School Supplies Toys
Wedding Announcements

894 Foothill San Luis Obispo
544-5303
Open Daily 'til 6pm & 8pm on Thursdays.
33 years and...

Photos by DAVID STUBBS

... well at least they’re still standing

The barracks

At the rear of the Library are eight buildings commonly known as the barracks. Built between 1941 and 1947 to be temporary residence halls for sailors in a pre-flight Navy program, they have been here ever since.

When the pre-flight program was phased out in 1948 the buildings were given to the State to be used as residence halls for students. The barracks were named Monterey, Plumas, Siskiyou, Mariposa, Tehama and El Dorado Halls.

There were two other buildings: a cafeteria and the Campus Medical Center. The cafeteria became Architecture II when the new dining hall was built. The Medical Center was razed in 1966 to pave the way for the Pepper Lane loading in a parking lot. The Health Center was constructed to replace the old Medical Center.

The barracks dorms were the only residence halls other than those on College Ave. (Haven, Acacia and Cheese Halls). Since newer residence halls were built the barracks were used to handle the overflow of residents.

An exception was in 1970 when Californians raised the cost of registration for foreign students. These foreign students at Cal Poly were moved into the barracks halls because they were less expensive than the other halls.

Also in 1975, Sierra Hall was converted into office space for the Child Development Dept., and since 72 the Child Care Unit occupied the northeast end of the building.

Since 1977 all the buildings except Siskiyou Hall were used for architecture laboratories. If sufficient funds are appropriated all the barracks will be razed by 1980.
EL CORRAL

the university store has...

study lamps

technical supplies

cameras

clocks

notebooks

posters

GIFTS

art supplies

CAL POLY SOUVENIRS

text books

study aids

calculators

cosmetics

CAL POLY SHIRTS

GIFT BOOKS SALE

... and more EL CORRAL

University Union Sat, Apr 27 10-10 pm 10-10 pm

PEEPING TOM—A 13 inch cassagrain telescope points up toward the stars in the campus observatory. The total cost of the telescope is about $4,000 but astronomy instructor Joseph Boone was able to purchase it at a bargain price. The dome is the most expensive single item, costing between $3,000 and $6,000 and was purchased from a company back East. The observatory is located near the Science building.

Telescope...

(continued from page one)

...and I installed it in the dome.

The student, Tim Hoge, helped to assemble the reflector telescope, according to Boone.

The total cost of the large magnifying tool was paid for between $4,000 and $6,000, but is only about $150, which is really quite a bargain for the kind of equipment used.

"The mount alone cost $800.

Boone said, "So the money probably went only a little more than it is worth." He said the dome was the most expensive single item, costing between $3,000 and $6,000, and was purchased as a unit from a company back East.

About the dome, the astronomy professor said:

"To be perfectly honest, it is a very good one. It has means to move each segment out of its way to open up for observing different portions of the sky."

Boone also complained that the location of the observatory here on campus. He said there was too much light for good observations.

"We were observing from the spot near the southwestern part of the Science building, Boone said "but the atmosphere for that kind of observing is better at a location where there's more open air space." Boone also complained that the location of the observatory here on campus. He said there was too much light for good observations.

Boone felt a need to put the telescope in a darker, more remote area, which he thought would be better suited for observations.

"The mount alone cost $800.

Boone said, "So the money probably went only a little more than it is worth." He said the dome was the most expensive single item, costing between $3,000 and $6,000, and was purchased as a unit from a company back East.

About the dome, the astronomy professor said:

"To be perfectly honest, it is a very good one. It has means to move each segment out of its way to open up for observing different portions of the sky."

Boone also complained that the location of the observatory here on campus. He said there was too much light for good observations.

Driving force needs praise

by KAY BARTY

Steve Everett has a way of overshadowing the work behind him. Poly Royal is an exception.

Steve Everett, the creative and enthusiastic force behind the yearbook, deserves more credit and recognition for the work behind him.

For Steve, and the rest of the elected Executive Board, Poly Royal began like the beginnings were tough. The Student Affairs Council was against approval of Steve's nomination, but he believed in the individual. Rather, the question was the validity of the board as a whole, not the individual. The board decided on the basis of votes, using only his ideas and enthusiasm as weapons. SAC set up the matter again at its next session and reversed the previous decision.

With this vote of confidence, Steve began planning an entire week of events to promote the Poly Royal. For the Executive Board to accept responsibility early, I found that Board to be a group that would promote a friendly open atmosphere for the year's events.

It was Steve's third year on the Board and he knew the finish. "Everything bogged down last year, but I think we're reaching the peak. It's going to be exciting," he said.

"It's going to be exciting," he said.

Driving force needs praise

by KAY BARTY

Steve Everett has a way of overshadowing the work behind him. Poly Royal is an exception.

Steve Everett, the creative and enthusiastic force behind the yearbook, deserves more credit and recognition for the work behind him.

For Steve, and the rest of the elected Executive Board, Poly Royal began like the beginnings were tough. The Student Affairs Council was against approval of Steve's nomination, but he believed in the individual. Rather, the question was the validity of the board as a whole, not the individual. The board decided on the basis of votes, using only his ideas and enthusiasm as weapons. SAC set up the matter again at its next session and reversed the previous decision.

With this vote of confidence, Steve began planning an entire week of events to promote the Poly Royal. For the Executive Board to accept responsibility early, I found that Board to be a group that would promote a friendly open atmosphere for the year's events.

It was Steve's third year on the Board and he knew the finish. "Everything bogged down last year, but I think we're reaching the peak. It's going to be exciting," he said.

"It's going to be exciting," he said.

Driving force needs praise

by KAY BARTY

Steve Everett has a way of overshadowing the work behind him. Poly Royal is an exception.

Steve Everett, the creative and enthusiastic force behind the yearbook, deserves more credit and recognition for the work behind him.

For Steve, and the rest of the elected Executive Board, Poly Royal began like the beginnings were tough. The Student Affairs Council was against approval of Steve's nomination, but he believed in the individual. Rather, the question was the validity of the board as a whole, not the individual. The board decided on the basis of votes, using only his ideas and enthusiasm as weapons. SAC set up the matter again at its next session and reversed the previous decision.

With this vote of confidence, Steve began planning an entire week of events to promote the Poly Royal. For the Executive Board to accept responsibility early, I found that Board to be a group that would promote a friendly open atmosphere for the year's events.

It was Steve's third year on the Board and he knew the finish. "Everything bogged down last year, but I think we're reaching the peak. It's going to be exciting," he said.

"It's going to be exciting," he said.

Driving force needs praise

by KAY BARTY

Steve Everett has a way of overshadowing the work behind him. Poly Royal is an exception.

Steve Everett, the creative and enthusiastic force behind the yearbook, deserves more credit and recognition for the work behind him.

For Steve, and the rest of the elected Executive Board, Poly Royal began like the beginnings were tough. The Student Affairs Council was against approval of Steve's nomination, but he believed in the individual. Rather, the question was the validity of the board as a whole, not the individual. The board decided on the basis of votes, using only his ideas and enthusiasm as weapons. SAC set up the matter again at its next session and reversed the previous decision.

With this vote of confidence, Steve began planning an entire week of events to promote the Poly Royal. For the Executive Board to accept responsibility early, I found that Board to be a group that would promote a friendly open atmosphere for the year's events.

It was Steve's third year on the Board and he knew the finish. "Everything bogged down last year, but I think we're reaching the peak. It's going to be exciting," he said.

"It's going to be exciting," he said.

Driving force needs praise

by KAY BARTY

Steve Everett has a way of overshadowing the work behind him. Poly Royal is an exception.

Steve Everett, the creative and enthusiastic force behind the yearbook, deserves more credit and recognition for the work behind him.

For Steve, and the rest of the elected Executive Board, Poly Royal began like the beginnings were tough. The Student Affairs Council was against approval of Steve's nomination, but he believed in the individual. Rather, the question was the validity of the board as a whole, not the individual. The board decided on the basis of votes, using only his ideas and enthusiasm as weapons. SAC set up the matter again at its next session and reversed the previous decision.

With this vote of confidence, Steve began planning an entire week of events to promote the Poly Royal. For the Executive Board to accept responsibility early, I found that Board to be a group that would promote a friendly open atmosphere for the year's events.

It was Steve's third year on the Board and he knew the finish. "Everything bogged down last year, but I think we're reaching the peak. It's going to be exciting," he said.

"It's going to be exciting," he said.

Driving force needs praise

by KAY BARTY

Steve Everett has a way of overshadowing the work behind him. Poly Royal is an exception.

Steve Everett, the creative and enthusiastic force behind the yearbook, deserves more credit and recognition for the work behind him.

For Steve, and the rest of the elected Executive Board, Poly Royal began like the beginnings were tough. The Student Affairs Council was against approval of Steve's nomination, but he believed in the individual. Rather, the question was the validity of the board as a whole, not the individual. The board decided on the basis of votes, using only his ideas and enthusiasm as weapons. SAC set up the matter again at its next session and reversed the previous decision.

With this vote of confidence, Steve began planning an entire week of events to promote the Poly Royal. For the Executive Board to accept responsibility early, I found that Board to be a group that would promote a friendly open atmosphere for the year's events.

It was Steve's third year on the Board and he knew the finish. "Everything bogged down last year, but I think we're reaching the peak. It's going to be exciting," he said.

"It's going to be exciting," he said.
Will the mustangs continue to run wild?

by LEA BROOKES

Wild horses, the most primitively evolved species in America, can be found in North Platte, Nebraska, where the Wild Mustang Drive-In is located. The drive-in is a unique combination of art and entertainment, illustrating American history, wildlife, and the evolution of the American Mustang. The drive-in is operated by the Mustang Department, which is responsible for the care and protection of these magnificent animals.

The Mustangs evolved in North America millions of years ago. In the prehistoric period, the first mustangs migrated to the United States, where they multiplied rapidly and migrated to the Western United States. The Mustangs became a symbol of freedom and adventure, and they were often associated with the cowboy way of life.

Art shows...

(continued from page 16)

The art show will feature a variety of works, including paintings, sculptures, and photographs, all related to the theme of the Mustangs. The show will be open to the public, and visitors will have the opportunity to purchase the artwork.

Two-Bit Saloon, under the supervision of Operator, will be the scene of the art show. The art show will feature works by local and national artists, and visitors will be able to purchase the artwork directly from the artists.

The Mustangs have been a part of American history for centuries, and the art show will provide an opportunity for the public to appreciate their beauty and significance.

For more information on the Mustang Drive-In and the art show, please visit the Mustang Department's website or contact them directly.

POLY ROYAL

is SPECIAL

so is

BASKIN - ROBBINS

Malts - Shakes

66¢ REGULAR

WITH THIS COUPON

April 26 - 27 - 28 Only

666 FOOTHILL BLVD.

Congratulations

42nd Poly Royal

Ahh, What a Pizza!

GREAT TOPPINGS OVER A 1/2 LB. CHEESE ON LARGE PIZZA

TERMINUS FRANK'S ROLLER SKATING

STRAW HAT

Pizza Palace

$1 OFF

ANY LARGE PIZZA

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE

Pizza Palace

VARIOUS SECONDS

Finally, the art show will conclude with a special presentation, featuring a group of local artists who will demonstrate their techniques and share their insights on the Mustangs.

The Mustang Drive-In and the art show are part of the Mustang Department's ongoing effort to promote the Mustangs and their appreciation. The Mustangs are an important part of America's heritage, and the Department is working to ensure that future generations will have the opportunity to experience their beauty and significance.

For more information on the Mustang Drive-In and the art show, please visit the Mustang Department's website or contact them directly.

Wednesday, April 26, 19__

Page 65
**MARSH STREET ANNEX**

**SAN LUIS OBISPO'S NEWEST NIGHT SPOT**

The sound of the Marsh Street Annex, it's new and you can come share the spirit with us. Marsh Street Annex offers a whole new spirit of entertainment. Monday thru Wednesday the entertainment is lighter, quieter. Thursday thru Saturday it gets cooking with dancing 'til 2. Marsh Street Annex, 486 Marsh, San Luis Obispo - stop by and take a look.

**MARSH STREET ANNEX**
486 MARSH ST.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, 544-6277

---

The Texas Instruments electronic calculator: It lets you add, subtract, multiply, divide


It's built by Texas Instruments—and it adds new precision and confidence to all your personal calculations.

In its own carrying case it fits in purse, briefcase—or just pocket it. And it's completely rechargeable.

The Datamath electronic calculator from Texas Instruments. It always proves you right.

**and graduate.**

---

**EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE**

University Union  Fri. Apr. 30, 7-11 P.M. to 4-5 A.M.
Sat. Apr. 31, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.
Schedule of Poly Royal competition

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

VOLLEYBALL
Friday, April 20 at 1 p.m. in the Men's Gym
Poly Men's team meets league leaders Stanford

FOOTBALL
Saturday, April 21 at 1 p.m. in Recreationadium
Football penalty in spring training work out.

BASEBALL
Saturday, April 21, on the Poly Field
JV Colli will battle Men's team from Howook Colsgo.

Saturday, April 21 at 1 p.m. in Recreationadium
VOLLRYBAIA SYNCHRONISED SWIM SHOW
Water pottM will tangle with Poly alumni loam.

GYMNASTICS
Friday at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gym
Saturday at 7 p.m. in Crandall Gym

POODERPUFF FOOTBALL
Saturday, April 21 at 6 p.m. in football stadium
Woman griddiers will show that they can be as tough as the men on the field.

Sports win big; cost big
by PETER KING

Dr. Buooola, says Poly athletic director Dr. W. Busasa, is elated. "This year, we feel Poly has what it takes to win." Dr. Buooola says that Poly's winning-motivation program makes it seem that Poly's superstar swimmers, the "anda" justify the major bids.

And, according to athletic director Dr. Woe. Buooola, to do the tradition, produce, peace-revenue, and all the other Poly programs who received by far the brilliant chagal of the American athletic, men, bids.

Athlete also goes a big shot in the arm of the Mustang Booster Club, a private group that manages and receives from the business community who donate funds solely to the athletic department.

But Dr. Buooola says that "to get the gate receipts you have to have the players who win." Poly's winning—three consecutive champs for this year—provides the university with more than just gate receipts, in Dr. Buooola's eyes.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

For this national recognition and entertainment the university pays a substantial sum According to the Mustang Booster Club's annual report this year, the university's intercollegiate athletic department has a budget of $80,000, which has increased the Athletics Program's budget by 50%. The Athletics Program's budget is a large part of the university's total revenue, which consists of tuition, fees, and administrative budget.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.

"Winning gains national recognition for the school from a program staying in bounds of all the NCAA rules and regulations," Dr. Buooola says the Mustang Booster Club also provides entertainment to a lot of students at Cal Poly.

The boosters provide a large number of sports scholarships and they also provide financial aid to the students who are most in need.
Womens P.E. being ripped off?

by ALISON HARVEY

For 27 years, Cal Poly was an all male institution. For the students,Cal Poly's Women's Physical Education departments were all male.

In staffing, athletics, programming and administration, the Women's Physical Education departments were run by men. For the scheduling, it appears that the Women's Physical Education Department must take the initiative in staffing the established Men's P.E. Department.

But a federal education bill passed in January may change this. Title IX of the bill provides that federal funds may not be used to support a physical education department that has no female administration. This means that the Women's P.E. Department must now provide adequate programs for women.

Then, Dr. Mott, head of the Women's P.E. Department, is deciding on the numbers of male and female athletes. She is arriving at those numbers by formula and the fact that the university has the money for the formula, not counting money provided for in federal aid for 17,000 students.

Dean of Women and Educational Programs, Dr. Mott, says that the formula is based on the number of women in the university and the number of male athletes. The formula is divided into a number of categories, including the number of female athletes and the number of male athletes.

Dr. Mott says that the formula is designed to ensure that the university has adequate facilities for both men and women.

The Women's P.E. curriculum dates from the time when both men and women were considered equal in the university. Dr. Mott says that the university has the money for the formula, not counting money provided for in federal aid for 17,000 students.

The Women's P.E. Department has received money from federal aid grants, which is used to provide the necessary facilities for women. This money is derived from the University's budget, which is based on the number of students enrolled.

The Women's P.E. Department has received money from federal aid grants, which is used to provide the necessary facilities for women. This money is derived from the University's budget, which is based on the number of students enrolled.

Dr. Mott says that the Women's P.E. Department has improved the facilities for women in recent years, but there is still a need for more funding.

The Women's P.E. Department has received money from federal aid grants, which is used to provide the necessary facilities for women. This money is derived from the University's budget, which is based on the number of students enrolled.

Dr. Mott says that the Women's P.E. Department has improved the facilities for women in recent years, but there is still a need for more funding.

The Women's P.E. Department has received money from federal aid grants, which is used to provide the necessary facilities for women. This money is derived from the University's budget, which is based on the number of students enrolled.

Dr. Mott says that the Women's P.E. Department has improved the facilities for women in recent years, but there is still a need for more funding.
Sex bias...

(continued from page 11)

The WRA, in addition, has been asking for a 10 per cent increase in the WRA budget this year, but it is unlikely that she will get all that she is asking for.

The WRA is the member of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCWICAC) which is a member of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The AIAW, the women's equivalent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has a firm policy against charging admission to its events. The kick earned by the WRA comes from the Powder Puff football game and dance productions.

The man, in addition to the money from AIS, gets about 100,000 from the state for practice equipment, according to Dr. Victor Buccola, Athletic Director. Even more important than money, however, is the supply of coaches who teach part time and mesh on full salary. Some, such as the golf coach, teach 50 per cent of their time and coach the rest. Football coach Joe Harper teaches half time and devotes the remainder of his time to the football team. There are 16 coaches on the Men's P.E. staff. This arrangement is hard to the Men's P.E. Dept. A coach that teaches half time is only counted as a half position in the faculty allotment, yet he gets a full salary.

The WRA draws its coaching from the ranks of its 6-8 faculty positions. If nobody has enough spare time to coach a sport, it will not be offered to the women. A sport can be offered as a class in this way, a Women's P.E. in basketball can get instructional aid for coaching.

Dr. Bucco says that there are 12 intercollegiate sports for men at Cal Poly, and over 60 men are on athletic scholarships, mostly funded by the Mustang Booster Club.

He adds that he is "looking into the concept of merging the two athletic programs. Since the AIS would be unlikely to increase the athletic budget, however, it is possible that any increase in the WRA's share would be drawn from the men."

This is a possibility whether or not the two programs are merged. The man, says Dr. Buccola, gets national recognition from his intercollegiate program and we would do it for a great disservice to our best athletes.

State Assemblyman Bill Stedic is looking into possible inequities in athletic programming in state colleges and universities. He would like to see women's intercollegiate athletic programs placed "on as equal a basis as possible" with the men's programs, and has drawn up the preliminary draft of a measure to insure their equality.

However, the bill will stipulate that the funds necessary "to augment the women's physical education program are not taken from the man's program."

Title IX of the Federal Education Bill, which denies federal funds from any school or department that discriminates on the basis of sex, has no such stipulation.

Dr. White is well aware of the implications of Title IX and feels that the implicit threat will make some difference. She says, "I'm not looking for a cash split; I just want to meet the student demand."

The traditional attitude towards women in sports is that it is unbecoming and unnecessary. Being aggressive and competitive, qualities for success in sports, is considered by many to be unladylike. But many women are finding the strength to resist the pressures placed on the female athlete and now they have the law on their side. They will be fighting for more funding and that money will have to come from somewhere. Men's athletics is the most likely candidate.

---

The Largest Selection of California & Imported Wines

DECANTERS
STEMWARE WINE GIFTS
BOTA BAGS WINE RACKS
COOKBOOKS GOURMET FOOD
PEWTER & SILVER GORLETs

The Wine Shop
Madonna Road Plaza
Daily 10-6 Thurs & Fri 10-9 Sun 12-5

Welcome To Poly, Royal & Sunny Spring Days
The Hobby Center
855 MARSH

The Texas Instruments electronic calculator:
It lets you add, subtract, multiply, divide


It's built by Texas Instruments — and it adds new precision and confidence to all your personal calculations.

In its own carrying case it fits in purse, briefcase — or just pocket it. And it's completely rechargeable.

The Datamath electronic calculator from Texas Instruments.

It always proves you right.

and graduate.

EL CORRAL BOOKSTORE
University Union Fri. Apr. 5 7:45am to 10:00pm
Sat. Apr. 7 10:00 am to 4:00pm

Photo by SCOTT HARRISON

Holley rushes to ladies' aid

Prepared by AIS President John Holley, the Ad Hoc Committee on Women's Opportunity at Cal Poly will report to BAC three weeks on the quality of women-oriented facilities on campus.

According to Holley, a decision has tentatively been reached on the site of expanded Crandall Gym. Instead of constructing a new $4 million gym for women's P.E., Crandall Gym will be given a $600,000 finish.

---

photo by SCOTT HARRISON
Cagers: The long road to the top

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

There are two words to describe the 1971-72 Cal Poly basketball season: disappointment and hope. The CCAA basketball season is a challenge for any team, but for Cal Poly the challenge came too late.

The team was one of the most exciting in the league and a team that accomplished more than any other. However, the season was only the second year of the team's history and it was a year of promise and disappointment.

The coaching staff was young and energetic, but the team was not as experienced as its opponents. The team was made up of a mix of freshmen and sophomores and the coaching staff had to work hard to develop a winning team.

The team's biggest embarrassment came when they were defeated by the University of California at Los Angeles. This was a game where the Mustangs were expected to win, but they lost and their season was in danger.

However, the Mustangs did not give up. They went on a winning streak and showed that they were a team to be reckoned with. They won their next eight games and the season turned around.

The Mustangs made it to the CCAA playoffs, but they lost in the semi-finals. This was a disappointment for the team, but they did show that they were a team that could be competitive at a higher level.

The 1971-72 season was a learning experience for the team and the coaching staff. They showed that they could compete at a higher level and that they had potential for future success.

The team's performance showed that they were a team that could be competitive at a higher level and that they had potential for future success.
After high school graduation Pinky turned down basketball and baseball (he was All-City three years in the sport) scholarships so he could get a job and get married.

"College was just something I didn't think I was ready for at the time. Anyway my family needed money," Pinky said.

Thanks to a few pulled strings the school, with the help of a police officer, a couple in the northwest side of Washington, D.C., the grandmother took one look at the young player and informed Pinky his grades were up to a point. Pinky went to the Capital Police Academy and became a police officer. He worked a few years as a police officer and then went on to play basketball for the Capital Police.

Pinky learned the game of basketball on the playgrounds of Washington, D.C. and became the leading scorer at his high school, when they are in their senior year. He then entered college after high school and became the leading scorer in the world today.

Nothing about Pinky Pinky Pinky Pinky Williams is average. This is why, at the age of 26, Williams is a model all-around athlete. He is a model all-around basketball player, a model all-around university student, a model all-around citizen. And that is exactly what the team sees in him.

When Pinky isn't scoring points, he is helping someone else score them. Pinky has almost six career goals leading the history of the world's basketball players.

If Pinky has any athletic ability, he usually does it in his free time. He is an average athlete but with a little bit of practice and a little bit of talent, he could be a champion. He has the ability to score points with his hands, with his feet, and with his head.

"I want my kids to grow up outside the city. I don't want them to grow up like I did so I thought California would be good for them and I was right," Williams said.

Williams wrestled a full time scholarship at Cal Poly and became a 16-year-old freshman. Pinky played guard for the most successful freshman team in the school's history.

The next year Pinky was moved up to varsity and had one of his finest seasons. Averaging a shade under 10 points a game with a 49 percent accuracy he was awarded All-COAA recognition. He had a similar basketball year in the next year in his junior year but was overlooked by the coach in another match.

Williams is a model all-around player, he does it all from scoring to ball control.

"I like to think of myself as a team player. I'm not out after the points. I'm doing things that most people don't see, but I still get the points when I'm called on," Pinky said.

And that's exactly what the team does when the offense goes into trouble. Williams will hit a couple of quick 10 footers and then the offense goes back to normal.

When Pinky isn't scoring points, he is helping someone else score them. Pinky has almost six career goals leading the history of the world's basketball players.

If Pinky has any athletic ability, he usually does it in his free time. He is an average athlete but with a little bit of practice and a little bit of talent, he could be a champion. He has the ability to score points with his hands, with his feet, and with his head.

"I want my kids to grow up outside the city. I don't want them to grow up like I did so I thought California would be good for them and I was right," Williams said.

Williams wrestled a full time scholarship at Cal Poly and became a 16-year-old freshman. Pinky played guard for the most successful freshman team in the school's history.

The next year Pinky was moved up to varsity and had one of his finest seasons. Averaging a shade under 10 points a game with a 49 percent accuracy he was awarded All-COAA recognition. He had a similar basketball year in the next year in his junior year but was overlooked by the coach in another match.

Williams is a model all-around player, he does it all from scoring to ball control.

"I like to think of myself as a team player. I'm not out after the points. I'm doing things that most people don't see, but I still get the points when I'm called on," Pinky said.

And that's exactly what the team does when the offense goes into trouble. Williams will hit a couple of quick 10 footers and then the offense goes back to normal.

When Pinky isn't scoring points, he is helping someone else score them. Pinky has almost six career goals leading the history of the world's basketball players.

If Pinky has any athletic ability, he usually does it in his free time. He is an average athlete but with a little bit of practice and a little bit of talent, he could be a champion. He has the ability to score points with his hands, with his feet, and with his head.
Spikers in the right set

by FRED VILIN

Volleyball may not look like a very complicated sport, but under those volleyballs and spikes lies a definite strategy.

Ken Preston, coach of the Mustang volleyball team, feels that people just don’t have enough about the “game of volleyball,” to see all the complicated parts that make up the game. But the graduate of Long Beach State had a real upswing in fun interest for the sport.

The San Luis Obispo County needs a program, says Preston, that would familiarize the residents with the basic fundamentals of volleyball in the high schools in the County so that instead of people who watch the game is the game by the time they reach college level.

The two-year school teacher feels that volleyball is an underestimated sport—mainly because it’s not understood. In track, the runner needs endurance, in weightlifting, the man needs strength. In football, the player needs agility.

***************

Preston adds that a volleyball player needs to use all those skills to become a great player. All the players on Preston’s team have all the skills, according to Westergren, a starting bunk player last year. The physical major weighs 168 pounds and stands 5’10” tall. As a freshman, Westergren played basketball for Poly but has since learned his valuable asset to the volleyball net.

He is an excellent blocker and hitter. His somewhat height advantage gives the senior an almost unmatchable spike.

—Chuck Hichings is one of the top two hitters on the team. The social science major has the ability to become a very good player, but needs to put it all together. Preston adds that Blanchard is the best fundamentalist on the team.

—Jeff Blanchard is one of the top two hitters on the team. The athletic science major has the ability to become a very good player, but needs to put it all together. Preston adds that Blanchard is the best fundamentalist on the team.

—Steve Bartlett is one of the team’s two setters. Preston says that the sophomore will be a super player, Beattie also got his start as a beach player.

—Dave Hinchman is the other setter on the team. Preston says the hitter has super-deculation and is a fast learner.

***************

Preston believes that the setter is one of the most important positions on the team. He must be an all-around player and be able to adapt to different situations. Rich and Steve still last experience but have the ability to learn, Preston feels.

Other players on the team are Steve Montanez, Max Rever, Bob Kline and Mike Quinn. Montanez is a key member of the team though he’s only a substitute.

But once that ball is over the net the defense takes over. Although it may not look as obvious as the offense on the court, the defense is of utmost importance.

Each player has to be in his position to set the offense. Sometimes two or three players at the back. But once that ball is over the net and the opponent begins to move.

Preston and his team will continue to play without much publicity. But Preston hopes that it won’t be for too long.
Check-out those divers

It's a warm afternoon and the sun glistens into Morro Bay. Checking tide shifts, the currents, and window looking divers prepare to explore the underwater world. These aquatic creatures of the bay are part of the marine animal class offered every quarter by the Puy Bluff Divers Club to interested students, staff, and faculty. Taught by senior Steve Peterson, the course includes instruction in diving safety, proper use of equipment, diving mathematics, physics and physiology, marine biology, marine zoology, marine geology, games, ethics, and diving skills. A minimum of four hours class and four open water dives is required.

Individuals interested in pursuing the course receive a notification card from the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

According to Peterson, the class combines instruction with the excitement of underwater adventure and camaraderie.

Photo Essay by Rondi Wald

N.A.U.I. instructor, Steve Peterson, points out possible problems due to shifts in the currents.

Climbing back up the rocks after diving are Jeff Herdin, Gregg Sorenson and Dave White.

Certified diver, Tom Wilhelm, looks on in amazement at the beginning divers.

Invasion of the waters—Over thirty divers took the plunge.
Gridders only lose one

by BRADFORD LAMOND

The Madding football team concluded its season on the wrong but last fall, dropping at all-important year-end game to powerful Fair Oaks.

The 44-10 loss proved to be the all in the midst of an otherwise perfect season, and kept the Gridders out of post-season playoffs. But the season was far from a disastrous one.

With a midnight practice on Oct. 19, the Madding Huskies wound up its season with a 7-1-1 record and qualified for the NCCAA playoffs. But the Huskies were downed in the first round by the Fair Oaks Wolverines 44-10.

Coach R. D. Reynolds said that the loss would be a setback for the team, but he was happy with the season overall.

The Huskies' season started off strong with a 17-7 win over the Elk Grove Vikings on Sept. 18. They then went on to win their next two games, against the Pleasanton Pirates and the North Sacramento High School Trojans, before losing to the Fair Oaks Wolverines.

Reynolds said that the team's biggest challenge was coming to terms with the loss of its star quarterback, who was expected to be a key player in the playoffs.

The Huskies' final game of the season was against the Elk Grove Vikings on Oct. 25. Despite a strong performance from the defense, the team fell short in the fourth quarter and lost 28-14.

Reynolds said that he was proud of the team's effort, but that they needed to work on their offense to improve for next season.

The Huskies' season ended with a record of 7-1-1, and they will be looking forward to a new campaign next year.

The team's first game of the season will be against the Elk Grove Vikings on Sept. 24.

Inconsistency—death of batmen

by JERRY FARRINGTON

The 1974 Cal Poly baseball team, which was ranked in the top 10 in the nation throughout the season, struggled in the final game of the season.

The Mustangs, who had a record of 32-21-1, were set to take on the University of Southern California Trojans in the final game of the season. However, they were unable to carry over their momentum from the previous games.

The Mustangs' first game of the season was against the UCLA Bruins, and they won 12-2. They went on to win their next two games, against the Arizona State Sun Devils and the Stanford Cardinal, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.

The Mustangs then went on to win their next two games, against the San Diego State Aztecs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, before losing to the USC Trojans in the third game.
NO MONEY DOWN
No Payments 'til July

$568
$30.99 per month

$225
$11.71 per month

$199
$16.58 per month

Treat Your Ears, Save Over $64 Too

We’ll Take Off $102
This Week Only

Price includes our Free 3-Year Service Plan.

SUPER Specials

$29.95
$85.95

Super Specials

$29.95

Save $300 on a Pair of
Recotlinear III's

AM/FM stereo compact cassette, reg. $49.95

A FREE Checklist for Your Components

Saturday in East Lake Chicago

By now your stereo is sounding like the jazz LPs you bought last week. And you’re ready to move up to something better. But you’re not sure what. Let our expert give you a FREE Checklist so you can make the right decision. No obligation to buy.

Our 99-Month Financing Terms for Any Purchases Over $20

On approved credit. For details please visit the store. We reserve the right to change or withdraw terms at any time without notice.

Good Prices Are Just the Beginning

A Discounted 6-CD Stereo Pack

A Stereo System Projectors

A Free Demonstration of Any "House-Brand"

A 90-Day Money-Back Guarantee

A 1-Year Warranty Policy and Back Guarantee

A Credit Card and Master Charge

And Other Details Too

We’re Open Sun 10–6, Weekdays 9–9

Ken and Charley are glad you are reading this
Wrestlers: the original streakers

by ROBERT DRUMMOND

In a year that saw many human sports dynamite go, the Mustang wrestling team showed the world that they had no intention of making any kind of splash...there is no hiding the fact, the Poly grapplers are streakers and they have been doing it for a long, long time...

The rule against streaking wrestlers is...

The Mustangs remained as...magnificent Ocean View from every luxurious 2 or 3 bedroom-2 bath condominiums. Fireplaces, plush carpets, lined draperies and appliances included. School term for your students and a summer home for you!

CAL POLY PARENTS AND ALUMNI

Imagine yourself owning a Splendid Village Condominium. Right on the Oceanfront In Shell Beach (only 10 miles south of San Luis Obispo). Towering Monterey pines and Cypress surround Oceanfront Clubhouse where you can enjoy an indoor whirlpool, Billiards, heated swimming pool, sumptuous lounge with dance floor, and conversational pit-fireplace. Watch Seals frolic from adjoining deck leading to sandy secluded cove.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 41
Football...
(continued from page 40)
Expecting their opponent to run, the Mustangs lined up the homecoming game, and the defensive play that had been such a success in previous games earlier in the season became a major concern upon them. As the highlight of the game by far, Bob Black quarterback Ben Austin and Jeff Bredemier combined for over 400 yards, and buried the San Luis Obispo runners, 40-10.

With the loss, the Mustangs hope for a post-season bowl game, but the near-perfect season ended impressively with a win over Long Beach State, 37-7.

For the success of his team, head coach Harper has been named Coach of the Year in the College Division District B. It was the second year in a row the honor had been given him.

Baseball...
(continued from page 46)

Paxler has also broken Bob Wilson's 1983 RBI record of 54 by giving up to runs in each. Wilson and Paxler are among the best hitters in the nation with averages of .41 and .35 respectively.

Dan Marvin, the OCAA's Most Valuable Player last season, is not hitting as well as he did a year ago, yet the southbender has scored 10 runs which is only one run behind his own record set during the MVP season.

He also leads the team in stolen bases with 17 and bases on balls, with 16 of which is also a new school record.

Junior Rick Simpson heads Poly's pitching staff. The righthander is 4-4 and has an earned run average of 1.47. Teammates Bob Lobdell (6-1, 2.91), Rob Puplowski (5-4, 4.19), Bruce Pospisil (5-6, 5.08), and Bob Stanton (1-4, 6.88) have some of the most needed help for Poly thus far.

Simpson leads the pitching staff with 16 strikeouts, while Paxler has tied him in battles to date.

The Mustangs play eight of their remaining eleven games on the road. The season begins with a three-game home series against defending league champion Northridge on May 10 and 11 at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

- The Mustangs play eight of their remaining eleven games on the road. The season begins with a three-game home series against defending league champion Northridge on May 10 and 11 at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

- Among the Mustang's remaining opponents are Chapman College, UC Riverside, and baseball powerhouse University of Santa Clara on May 1.

Warner...
(continued from page 46)
Warner has a record of 1-4. He was three straight in the quarter-finals last season and was named to the All-American in the finals.

Warner, his coach believes that the junior should be in the finals this year. Warner will be the defendant this year but the same cannot be said for Laidler. After a fine season, Laidler finished with a championship in Division II but may not be as strong in the University level.

Per Knebeke Warner's finish in Division I represents no less competition at all but what would have been expected at the beginning of the season. The watch has been up to now only to see how far he can go to the super Poly team of the Pacific 8 Conference.
### GOOD EATING AT CAL POLY

#### ICE CREAM PARLOUR
**roaring 20's**

#### THE SNACK BAR
*a hearty meal*

#### SANDWICH SHOP
**roasting meats**

#### VISTA GRANDE RESTAURANT
**fine dining**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>MON.</th>
<th>TUE.</th>
<th>WED.</th>
<th>THU.</th>
<th>FRI.</th>
<th>SAT.</th>
<th>SUN.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>VISTA GRANDE RESTAURANT (near Residence Halls)</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STUDENT DINING HALL</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SNACK BAR</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOUGHNUT SHOP (Aries)</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SANDWICH SHOP (Aries) (app. More Gym)</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BURGER BAR</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 12:00 midn.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 12:00 midn.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 12:00 midn.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 12:00 midn.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 12:00 midn.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 12:00 midn.</td>
<td>6:00 a.m. - 12:00 midn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICE CREAM PARLOUR (University Union)</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE CELLAR (VENDING) (Library)</td>
<td>7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
BOB'S seafood

"Eat Over The Water"

A Variety of Seafood

Fish 'n Chips  Beer
-Food to Go-
We're Known For Our Squid

Sunday-Thursday 11-10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11-11 p.m.
333 Embarcadero
Morro Bay 772-5473

THE BRIDLE & SADDLE SHOP

WELCOMES YOU TO POLY ROYAL

WHILE YOUR VISITING POLY ROYAL
COME IN AND SIGN UP FOR OUR
FREE DRAWING

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

* FIRST PRIZE
$100 gift certificate

* ALSO... boots, hats, jeans, tack, etc.
Prizes will be drawn 12 noon, Saturday April 27.

WESTERN & ENGLISH WEAR

For you and your horse

BOOTS — Laramie - Tony Lama - Nocona - Acme
JEANS — Lee - Wrangler - Tom Texas - Lasco Prior -
Trailridge
Custom made silver buckles, bridles, etc.

PHONE 544-3456
863 FOOTHILL BLVD.
SAN LUIS OBISPO
CAL POLY

Student Community Services

HAVE YOU READ THESE ARTICLES?

"PRE-MED CLASS HELPS STUDENTS"  "THE AVILA SCHOOL"

"HOME FOR HANDICAPPED"  "STUDENTS NEEDED TO SERVE"

"VOLUNTEERS GIVE A DAMN"  "(VOLUNTEER) AS TUTORS AT LOCAL"

"CLEAN UP SERVICE HOSTS RELIEF"  "SCHOOLS"

"HELP THE BLIND TO BE LITERATE"  "FOR FLOOD VICTIMS"

"HOME FOR THE HANDICAPPED"

"GRASSROOTS: A PLACE FOR"

"RAPPPING AND DOING"

"CARE CENTER ASKS FOR HELP"

VOLUNTEERS

COMING EVENTS

1. SPRING CLOTHING AND FOOD DRIVE
2. SCS VOLUNTEER PARTY
3. EMERGENCY PROGRAM

WELCOMED

PROGRAMS

* Drug Awareness
* Young Generation
* Avila School
* Atascadero Interpersonal Development Skills (A.I.D.S.)
* United Church Care Center
* Senior Citizens
* North County
* South County
* Pals
* Chris Jesperson
* Health
* Tutorial
* Short Term

OFFICERS

Pres: Carol Frost
Vice Pres: Peter Walsh
Tres: Greg Menge
Sec: Diane David

PROJECT CO-ORDINATORS

Mary Taylor
Robin Urguhart
David Bachtel
Hope Williams
Sally Kennedy
Barry Menges
James Chlida