Big week anticipated for grads.

Though it will soon over, graduating seniors, other than cramming for finals, will have to hustle. If they haven't yet in preparation for their Senior Activities Week.

The start of the week will be Sunday, June 8 when wives of graduates will be honored. The Pushing Hubby Through College ceremony will start at 2:30 p.m. and end at 4:40 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium.

Next on the list is the Senior Barbeque which is scheduled for Friday, June 13, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Coresta Park.

On the morning of graduation, June 14, ROTC Commissioning will begin at 8:30 a.m. Afterwards, the Senior Lunch will follow from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Chumash Auditorium. Immediately following will be the long standing, traditional Tree Planting ceremony.

Graduating seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better and in the upper 8 percent of their graduating class will be honored by Phi Kappa Phi Saturday at 1 p.m.

Then after a long look at their hard fought diplomas, seniors will end their week of activities with the Senior Ball to take place in the Madonna Inn Wine Galler from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on June 14, at Coresta Park.

Petition seeks study of campus security

Patricia H. Saisan

More than 100 students have signed a petition being circulated by a Cal Poly student calling for an investigation of campus police officers.

Gary Clodfelter, author of the petition, hopes the petition will result in some changes in police policies concerning campus security officers. He would like to see an investigation "be higher ups, but I'm not sure who yet," he said.

The fourth year biochemistry student added that several students have contacted him about the petition, including "some people on SAC, Mike Hurst and others," who have asked him for petitions.

Clodfelter originated the petition because, in his knowledge, a formal complaint he lodged against a campus officer wasn't acted upon. He filled the complaint on January 5, 1975, charging an officer with alleged,false conduct. Clodfelter felt that the officer had been abusive and threatening in his dealings with him.

The accused officer has denied the charges.

Discussing the matter, James Landrath, director of business affairs, said that "there is no campus-wide policy or procedure for handling complaints against staff and faculty." He said that he could convene a three-man group to investigate the charges, but this would be too late for this academic year.

The faculty will meet by the end of the school year to discuss the issue.

No final decision has been made yet on the program—by the administration in the fall, but decisions will be made in the spring.

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Looking back

Poly not 'Reagan-perfect'

The things that I didn't believe could happen at Poly DID happen. It frightens me to think that these very students will be running our country in the future, and these same administrators are running it now.

Let's face it. Cal Poly is too far from the reality that I had in mind. For the most part, the students, faculty and administrators here are living and encouraging ultra-conservative, ultra-outside-the-box situations.

Unfortunately, along with that conservative tag comes a long history of ultra-conservative tradition to live up to the tradition of being the best in next year's crop. Who cares how or who you hire in this world, you get what you want anyway you can. Does it really matter if you keep someone else from being himself?

Ask the GSLU, Ask Mike Hur- tado, Ask Brad Smith, Ask Matti Goura, Ask Marji Nieuwsma.

We're just a few of the one who have been hit-HARD.

A lot of the political "heroes" this year will be leaving these "hallowed halls" on June 15, among them John Ronca and myself.

So, paraphrasing what one wise Republican once said to some members of the "liberal press," "You won't have John Ronca to kick around anymore, he'll have been eaten by a conservative lion and died a conservative death.

But there will always be a John Ronca and a Mustang Daily there for graduates to "Job Forecast '75," a summary of corporate recruiters

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Free magazine for graduates

Graduating seniors will receive an added attraction this year—a free magazine designed to help them make the change from college to "the real world."

"The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School," will be available along with caps and gowns June 10 through June 14 at El Corral Bookstore. Copies can be picked up from a display located at the counter where caps and gowns are being distributed.

The 1975 issue is a special "hard times edition" to help graduates cope with the economy and the job market. Articles in the publication range from a 14-page career section which reviews the financial outlook of over 80 careers, to "Job Forecast '75," a summary of corporate recruiters' opinions of today's job market.
Thank-you

Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank those individuals who voted to give me the opportunity to serve the ASI Student Body. I would like also to thank all the students who actively participated in the recent ASI elections. It was an enlightening and valuable experience for both students and members of the faculty. But the real challenges are still ahead of us. This coming year, we as concerned Cal Poly students, will have the opportunity to work and express ourselves to the many pending problems that confront us. There is increasing validity to the issues at stake as we all strive to follow the Biennial of the American Revolution. It is not merely a question of what we can do to see this year through, but what we can do to face the future generations of students who will continue to inherit the bureaucratic legacy. It is increasingly evident that unless students assume an active part in resolving their own problems, the present conditions will persist. It is time to extend our educational objectives and personal values.

For the first time in many years the newly elected student representatives have been selected on the basis of their concern and commitment rather than on the basis of fulfilling their own personal values. Your obligation as students should not end at the ballot box. We need individuals who share the same concerns. We can no longer continue to passively subject ourselves to the tyranny of bureaucratic rules.

Together we will make this coming year a promising and fulfilling one.

Our office is open to all students, staff, faculty and administration who wish to express their feelings and opinions. We urge you to get involved.

Mike Hurado
ASI President, 1975-1976

Applause

Editor:

I feel I must respond to Mike Murdy's letter of June 1 concerning the "vindictive" attitude of two of our student representatives.

In his letter, Mr. Murdy suggests that we students should contact our representatives and let them know what we think. He implies that we should specifically tell John Ronca and Greg Fowler to stop harassing the Mustang Daily.

Mr. Murdy seems to feel that the actions that these two people are taking are based on personal feelings rather than on responsible representation.

Well, Mike, I don't know exactly how to break this to you, but there are a large number of people who agree with Mr. Fowler and Mr. Ronca in their attacks on our paper. A lot of people quietly applaud their actions but are afraid to speak out and risk the paper's wrath.

Not many people really realize the hazards that are involved in making a monkey of the campus. We are indeed very fortunate to have some students who agree with Mr. Fowler and Mr. Ronca in their attacks on our paper. A lot of people quietly applaud their actions but are afraid to speak out and risk the paper's wrath.

We thought by now, two or three years into the clean climbing movement, that people would stop defacing the rock.

Every climb is not for every climber. The ultimate climbs are the ones that cannot be protected or allows you to place a little protection. Using pins or bolts when you need to is degrading to the climb. Royal Robbins must have thought along these lines when he wrote, "Better that we raise our skill than lower the climb." Placing a bolt or pin when you can't climb the rock literally placing one over your head to get higher and then another to get higher again is poor style, but leaving alone what you can't climb is good style.

The best climbing of all will always be free climbing. Just enough holes to render artificial aids unnecessary," said Gascon Rebullat. Climbers that one first climb clean should be respected as such, for the future's capable climbers to satisfy their impecant eyes. As Chouinard said, "Every climb has its time, which need not be today." Relax and climb on nuts.

Ed Sampson
Teri Stodobat

Climbing

Editor:

This letter is directed basically toward the rock climbers of the San Luis Obispo area, who enjoy the climbing that is offered in the surrounding peaks.

Friday afternoon, May 30, after a few weeks absence from climbing in the area we headed up Bishop Peak to climb what is known as Shadow Rock, expecting to find a 5.7 face climb, present on bolts, to climb on the face pitch. This climb gets a little hair, because the bolt protection is few and far between. Thus it tends to build up your physical technique and your mental stability which is what you need to advance in any sport.

When we got to the rock we found that during our absence someone had made a bolt ladder out of our climb. At first we cried and wondered how anyone could do this. Then we proceeded to do the climb. On our way down we chopped out all the bolts that weren't previously there.

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Dana Warnen

Warning

Editor:

There I was...driving along California Street and turning onto Foothill Blvd when I heard a familiar whistle and annoying "Ding" announcing the arrival of a San Luis Special, a train. As I came to a quick stop just in front of the tracks, I found myself wondering why I had to go through this so often and wondering if anyone else was wondering this when Whitney was built.

The train, as I looked into the face of an impatient engine, I exclaimed at the found myself pushing forward onto the tracks.

I knew I had to keep calm, feel dry, and think cool thoughts or I was dead, I had to stay rational.

"It's a train", I said calmly as I looked into the face of an oncoming locomotive and a not-so-battered engineer. Suddenly, there flashed before me a vision of my funeral being held in Fremont. Dorn my old pal, Jan Barten, standing beside every in a stetson hat announc­
ing, "Man, a train hit her but she was an aggie at heart..."

With a burst of combustion I fumes and Chevron Supreme I hit into reverse! I was saved but the lady behind me most definitely wasn't jased. I listened people. Joking aside, this is a true story.

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Poly enters Baja 500

Clean air car

by ARMANDO CORELLA

The last thing anyone would expect is Cal Poly to receive recognition for auto racing, but as Baja 500 draws closer, the possibility seems ever greater.

A team of 21 members of the Society of Automotive Engineers has built a prototype engine and is ready to race a modified Toyota in the main-track division of the Baja 500.

According to SAE President Dave Nordeen, the clean air (race) car will compete with Danah Madas and a variety of other small cars. In preparation for the June 13 race, the engine has been modified from a stock 80-horsepower machine to a whopping 131 horsepower. Nordeen said that over 500 man hours of work have gone into the car and it is worth $20,000.

"What is significant about this race car is that it is the only competitive, clean air, off-road racing vehicle in the United States," said Nordeen.

If the car merely finishes the race, a milestone will have been reached. No college entry has ever completed the grueling 500-mile course.

Cal Poly's clean air car has stimulated national interest. As a result of their excellence in automotive engineering, the local chapter of SAE has been selected by the Societies of Automotive Engineers to assist several schools in starting their own programs in clean air off-road racing. According to Nordeen, the trip through the New England states is still tentative.

First there is the Baja 500 to deal with.

"We are going to Baja with intentions of finishing the race," Nordeen said firmly. "We won't pull out unless the car stops running." Finishing the race would be a feat in itself, but judging from pre-race test runs, Nordeen rates the chance of winning as "excellent."

"Our car will be one of the finest down there," Nordeen said. "For the past two weeks, the 21-man crew has worked until 2 a.m. or better making last minute refinements. Nordeen emphasized that the car was not built by one person, calling it a total club effort.

"This project is providing us with good practical engineering experience, plus enabling us to compete at a professional level," he added.

The SAE club will pay for expenses to and from Mexico for the car drivers and pit crew. Nordeen said, "We have received $11,015 in donated parts for which we are most grateful."

Along with Jeff Hendrickson, an SAE club member, Nordeen will drive the car, alternating at each of the seven pit stops. The pit crews will change tires, pump gas, and give quick overall inspections faster than you can say "Mario Andretti."

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Twenty-six entries are expected to compete for the $3,000 first prize in the mini-truck division. This year, the Baja 500 is being conducted by SCORE International under the sponsorship of A.C. Delco.

Nordeen expects stiff competition but is optimistic about his team's chances. "We drew 7-11 for our race number."

Norden said with a chuckle, "If we don't win with numbers like that, then we just can't win."

Gym lockers

All students, faculty, and staff that have lockers or storage areas in the main locker room of the Physical Education Building must vacate by June 12, 1979.

Library hours

The library will be closed on Sunday, June 15, and will be open from 7:49 a.m. to 10 p.m. from Monday through Wednesday, June 16-18.

The Summer Quarter schedule will begin on Thursday, June 19. During the Summer Quarter the library will be open from 7:49 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday. The Reserve Book Room will remain open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The library will be closed on Sunday.

Petition to seek study of police

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added that this was the only procedure. Landreih said that a counter-complaints to the campus police officer in question caused him to refer the entire matter to the campus police officer in question.

The ad directed interested people to the University Union on May 22.

"They don't need guns on this campus. It isn't like some of the other campuses. This is San Luis, slow town," he said. "I think the policy ought to be changed."

Clodfelter decided to call attention to his situation. He ran an ad in the Mustang Daily asking "Are we out of line?

"The petition is still being circulated on campus. "I'm out to get a lot of signatures. We want to get 5000 of them," added Clodfelter.

Clodfelter would like to see changes in some of the police personnel and in some of the police policies, such as the gun policy.

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The campus radical
Female officer joins Poly campus police

The first female security officer has joined the Cal Poly force. Pauline Hardy, 35, will have the same duties as any other officer "as soon as I can learn the ropes."

The Sacramento native believes she will have a good effect on the department. "Women don't feel like talking to men after they have been the victim of some crimes. At least now they know that there is somebody to talk to here someone who can understand their problems," Ms. Hardy said.

"There is a need for greater rapport with people. People should be more than just facts," she said. "I want to help people rather than just hear them."

Officer Hardy is no stranger to student problems. She attended Cuesta College for two years, went to Cal Poly briefly and then transferred to Fresno State. She graduated from Fresno with a B.S. in criminology.

"I've spent just about all my working life in some kind of police work," Ms. Hardy said. She has served as dispatcher for the California Highway Patrol for seven years and has been a police clerk and a parking enforcement officer. ("We know how much they are liked," she said.)

"I'm not much of a woman's libber," she said. "I think if they have the ability then they should be able to get the jobs they want," the said.

Ms. Hardy is joined on the force with another new officer, Larry Bateson. They completed a 12-week course at the Regional Criminal Justice Training Center in Modesto together. They now serve a two-year probation period before they become full-fledged officers.

Hunger so overpowering that cannibalism becomes a necessity. "What they WOULD find is a story of emotion, of danger, of mystery, of love and finally of life."

The book does not wear any words, those looking for Zane Grey excitement won't find it here. What they WILL find is a story of emotion, of danger, of mystery, of love and finally of life.

The book is long-winded, descriptive writing has never appealed to me, but the story it told simply, "Alive" would be overrun by masses of words about mountains, gaunt survivors and the first sign of civilization. But the story is told simply. Most descriptions are vital to the mood and writing, and the few that get carried away with themselves can be easily ignored.

I found the most excitement in putting myself in the survivors' places—wondering what I would have done if I found myself in the same situation.

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Basketball camp

Cuesta College will hold the fifth annual San Luis Obispo basketball camp in two separate sessions this June.

The first session will be June 16-20. The second session will be June 28-July 2. The time for each meeting will be 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $40 for one session, family rates are available. For further information contact Don Hansen at 544-5945.

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Mustangs third in Division II

Provo next stop for Mustangs

Sophomore Clancy Edwards, the Santa Ana Flash who already owns three NCAA Division II sprint titles, heads the six-man entry of Mustangs in this week's Division I championships at Brigham Young University.

Trials begin on Thursday with final events on Friday and Saturday. Edwards successfully defended his 220 title at Sacramento State last week winning by eight yards over Adrian Rogers of host Sacramento, and added the 100 sprint title too.

As a freshman Edwards had finished second in the 100 sprint with a wind-aided 9.8 clocking, the same as the winner, Norfolk State's Steve Riddick. Edwards beat Riddick for the 220 crown with a wind-aided 20.4 time.

In the 100 Edwards was credited with a 9.3 time on the stop watches but the Accutrack electronic timing equipment caught him in 9.54. His 220 time was 21.09 in the finals and 21.2 in the semis. While Edwards is entered in both sprints, coach Steve Simmons said that Clancy might just run in the 220. Trials in both the 100 and 220 are scheduled for Thursday evening. The 100 prelims and finals will be on Friday while the sprints and finals of the Silver streak for Saturday.

Sophomore 440 man Currie Byrd finished fourth in the finals with a season's best time of 47.54. Later he came back to win a 440 title anchor leg as Poly's mile relay team finished second in 3:10.55, a school record breaking the 3:10.6 mark set in placing second in the 1974 NCAA Division II event at Charleston, Ill.

Fresh Mike Bartlett from Piedmont, Gold, senior from Woodland Hills with a 47.6 leg in semi and 47.5 in finals. Junior Kevin McNamara with 48.4 and 48.6 crown and Byrd with a 47.2 semi anchor then that dazzling 4x400 performance in finals will carry Mustang mile relay hopes as Provo.

Poly's only other entrant is junior pole vaulter Ken Haagen from Santa Barbara. He managed only 15-6 at Sacramento for a fourth place finish after entering the meet as the favorite with a season's best of 16-8. Trials are Thursday and finals Saturday.

1975 season football tickets now on sale

Season football tickets for the 1975 home season have gone on sale at the Cal Poly business office in the University Union.

Priced at $21 for the general public and $10 for students, the tickets guarantee the holder a reserved seat of his choice which may be selected at time of purchase. The tickets hold numerous advantages for students. With all five home tilts after school starts on September, students will save money while avoiding the long business lines.

The Mustangs will host an attractive schedule, opening at home on September 27 against Fullerton. On October 4, arch rival Fresno State will tangle with Head Coach Joe Harper's squad, followed by Cal State Los Angeles on October 18. Idaho State will be the homecoming foe on November 22 before the Mustangs close out their home slate against rival school, Cal Poly Pomona. All games are scheduled for a 7:50 kickoff time.

Ex-Poly golfer in U.S. Open

A former Cal Poly golfer and five other Californians are headed for the U.S. Open in Chicago, Illinois.

Greg Edwards, who golfed for the Mustangs in 1970 and '71, shot an even par 144 in the qualifying at San Luis Obispo Country Club Monday, to earn him a chance to see off with the big names in golf at the Medalist Number Three C.C. in Chicago, June 19.

Edwards finished in a tie for third out of 60 golfers at San Luis Obispo with 144. Jim Knowles from Palo Alto C.C. was first with a 140 and Braita Barvila of the North Carolina Tourna-

dent Players School on June 7.

Before Edwards tees off with the likes of Jack Nicklaus and Miller June 19, he will be trying to regain his PGA status by attending the Players School on June 7.
**Sunburn season**

**Avoid the pain**

A typical physical agent is an opaque substance like tinfoil which blocks sun rays. Most of the popular products on the market absorb ultraviolet light and are more acceptable cosmetically. Each chemical has a fairly specific range of ultraviolet absorption so there is no certainty that one particular product will work best under all conditions at all locations for all people. Dr. Collins says they do help and should be used literally according to the directions on the label particularly at the beginning of the sun season when a protective tan has not been developed. For those who tan with difficulty or burns, certain preparations are available which may prevent sunburn or damage or protect against skin injury by other mechanisms in some person. Dr. Collins suggests you do not depend too much on these. They don’t always work.

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