The Out-Of-Staters

See story on page 4
Playtime Problems

Overcrowding. It's a word that just about everyone has grown a little tired of. We've overcrowded classrooms, overcrowded offices, overcrowded parking lots. Now, the last straw, we face the problem of overcrowded recreational facilities.

It's no small secret that there aren't a wide range of activities around San Luis Obispo for one to amuse himself with when he is not sitting in an overcrowded classroom or studying at the overcrowded library. Even the liquor consumers among us suffer when the bars are filled to the portholes.

Now, basketball players, swimmers and tennis players are battling crowds to gain access to the available courts and pools. No figures are available but as the enrollment increases so do the number of recreation minded students who want to use facilities that were designed for a smaller campus.

The finger of blame is pointed toward the public who, actually, says, refuses to do all that campus faculty, staff and students have priority in the use of campus facilities.

The solution is a problem that is easy enough, as Special Programs Coordinator Fred Wolf points out: Tell them to leave. But, there is another facet of the problem that is not so easily solved. Many facilities can operate on only a limited basis because there are not enough funds to pay for supervision. Neither of the two gyms or pools can be opened up unless there is supervision.

That supervision requires money and there's only so much allowed in the state budget.

The best solution to this problem may have been found by Cal State Fullerton. Faced with a similar malady of too many people and too few facilities, Fullerton changed programs for the use of their facilities.

The idea may sound a little harsh at first to those used to a first class, first service, but it has quite a bit of merit. After paying for membership in a recreational program, members can check out equipment, use supervised facilities and reserve tennis or baseball courts.

This fee money along with an Associated Students allocation, provided Fullerton with enough money to fund a full-time supervision. Supervision was provided by students and top-notch student workers. Full time supervision helped to get the most use out of their facilities.

The creation of such a program here would go a long way toward satisfying those who find it most affordable for the few hours that the gym or pool are open.

We urge the Men and Women's Physical Education Departments to look into the feasibility of such a program. There will be complaints from those who can no longer drop in and use the facilities whenever they feel like it. But this kind of program would ensure that there is a fair allocation of limited resources. In the end, there will be a lot more happy pool and court users.

Thoughts

Now on Sale

Governer Jerry Brown

"All the pages are blank..."

“Just listen to who introd."
Tiny Turnout For Bylaws Vote

by JIM SWEENEY
Daily Associate Editor

A relative handful of students here voted, among other things, the elimination of the student Judiciary system, but both University President Robert Kennedy and All-Vote President Phil Bishop were more concerned with the low voter turnout than the election's results.

Only 6.5% of almost 13,000 students—less than three per cent of the student body—voted in the election to restructure outdated elements of the All bylaws. Of the five proposals only the third amendment, to change the name of Student Affairs Council to the Student Senate, narrowly failed to muster the necessary two-thirds vote.

Bishop also was disgusted with the results and placed a "large part" of the blame on Mustang Daily.

"The students didn't know what was happening," Bishop said. "They didn't get the information they needed to vote. The Mustang Daily did not give the students what they needed on election day."

Bishop claimed Mustang Daily is supposed to be the voice of the students, "the one switch for the students."

"We ran a rather long news story explaining the issues at stake in the election," Mustang Daily Co-Editor Piers King said. "And an editorial which offered the opinion that the elections were an important step for student government and should be weighed heavily by students here."

"This, we feel, was sufficient to let students who would be interested know about the election which is our duty. Whether they want to vote or not is something they are mature enough to decide for themselves."

"However, in the Poly Royal and Good Friday shuffle, which greatly disrupted our normal production schedule," he said, "we somehow failed to report the results of the election immediately. For this, we are extremely sorry and hope to have our act cleaned up in this regard in time for the general All elections in May."

But Bishop also accused "some of the blame" to the All-Votes.

The four passing amendments:

-Changed All secretary—eliminated All Chief

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SPECIALY PRICED

Out-Of-Staters Pay High Price

BELENA MARIE KOPPER
Daily Bax Writer

"Go west, young man" started the whole thing and a century later people are still heading to California. But this causes a particular inconvenience for students wishing to continue their education when they reach the golden state.

At a state funded institution, such as Cal Poly, non-resident students have higher fees, tougher admission requirements and last priority.

Still out of hundreds that apply each year, the very few that are accepted are happy to be here.

"I love this school and I love the people in the town," Gaili Perry said.

Perry moved here from Arizona for the purpose of going to school at Cal Poly. After two years here she took steps to establish residency.

"I'm paying my own way through college," she said.

Non-resident pay $9 per unit for student service fees, plus all of the other fees that California students pay.

There are 121 students from states other than California attending Cal Poly at this time. When including foreign students the number reaches 311.

The admission requirement for non-resident applications are more restrictive than those for California residents. High school graduates from out of state must place in the upper sixth of their class, where state residents are required to be in the upper third.

Jerald Holley, director of Admissions, Records and Evaluations, said that most non-residents are in the school of Agriculture and Natural Resources or Engineering and Technology.

Tom Valentine decided he wanted to live in California. Cal Poly was chosen because it was one of the few state colleges that had classes in aeronautical engineering. Valentine is only taking eight units at Cal Poly.

"I can't afford to take any more. It was too high with books to take ten or eleven classes," he said.

Tragically, Valentine is a native California. He decided to move to North Carolina for his education.

"I paid out of state tuition here by in a time I became a resident of North Carolina," he said. "Now I and his new North Carolina residence are trying to establish California residents.

"The reason I moved up to the Los Angeles area was because I lived in Los Angeles so I went to school at the State for a while. I knew I wouldn't want to live in that area," Valentine said.

Valentine came to Cal Poly to leave home.

"I didn't want to go to school in Arizona. It was too close to home. I had never been far on my own," she said.

Through her interest in training and showing horses, the mat Robert Kelley and William Gilford of the Animal Science Department on their recommendations. Perry applied and was admitted to Cal Poly. According to Kelley, out of state students are not admitted to Cal Poly unless there is adequate space to take care of at California residents.

With the enrollment ceiling low and less out of state students are accepted.

"We get thousands of letters each year, twice as many from out of state as from our own. We simply have to request that their chance of getting in is very small," Kelley said.

In winter quarter only 10 non-residents were admitted.

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Out-Of-Staters Pay High Price
Parents Without Partners: Filling A Void

by CHERYL WINFREY

Parents Without Partners is not a club for divorced people. "PWP is not a social organization," says Alex Laputa, newly elected president of the San Luis Obispo chapter. "We are trying to fill a need that has been created by the absence of one parent. We try to maintain a balance between adult, family and educational programs.

The San Luis Obispo chapter of PWP has been serving its members since 1967. It is only one of 800 such chapters operating in the United States, Canada, Australia, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Membership in PWP is open only to those parents who are single because of divorce, widowhood or unmarried status.

Laputa himself has been a PWP member for six months. He has been divorced for three years and has one child. He explained his reasons for joining PWP:

"I just found there was a tremendous need among organization with the concept of re-organizing families, newly divorced and related. "Having dated and married women with children. I found there is a need for organization and PWP caters to that need."

In order to help meet the varied needs of its members, PWP has three separate but complementary areas of training or re-training. Laputa said: The areas are family activities, adult activities and programs and education.

"Discussions are sometimes our biggest earner," Laputa said. "Discussions are very popular. We have offsite and conversation, rap sessions, games we play that try to get people to voice their problems.

"I'm surprised that on a weekend 50 or 60 persons will show up for a discussion. I'm surprised at the topics which bring people out."

In addition to discussions, PWP provides family activities such as picnics and kite days, a family soup feed and game night, or a Memorial day camp out. Laputa said children of members often attend these activities free of charge.

Fees are paid from a general fund with money raised at monthly "big bashes." Laputa said children of members are in their early 80s while others are well over 46, although the average age is in the 80s.

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PWP provides a counseling referral service. Laputa said. Members are directed to where they can get legal, financial, psychological or sex counseling.

Membership in PWP costs $6 per year, per family. According to Laputa the money is used to pay for a subscription to "Single Parent" which is mailed to each member. He said the money also goes toward fees in the international organization, to defray costs of a monthly newsletter and into a fund to help pay for some activities.

All activities of PWP are open to members or persons who are PWP eligible and who have guest passes. Laputa said. Guest passes are issued for 46 days to persons who may wish to join PWP. They have 46 days to make up their minds.

Persons interested in PWP who wish further information may telephone the answering service at 848-8746. A PWP member will contact those who leave messages.

Do You Want To Help Bring

CONCERTS

To Cal Poly. Apply now for Concert Committee membership thru April 30. Applications in the Activities Planning Center, UU217.
Gardening Lecture

Tired of spending so much money on food? Want to get outside in the fresh air and sun?

Community Gardens is where you need to go.

Community Gardens, a project within Cal Poly's Student Community Services, is sponsoring three "How to Garden" lectures. There will be a presentation of general gardening techniques by Dr. Charles Atlee of Cal Poly's Crop Science Department, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Rm. 5-H.

Faculty Awareness Day

Faculty Awareness Day is being sponsored today by the Academic Senate with a special program scheduled for 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Special classroom needs of the temporarily or permanently disabled student is the topic of the program. Dr. Hazel Jones, dean of women, will preside over the program. A slide presentation and panel discussion will be featured.

Disabled students Kathy Morris, president of Disabled Student Services, Bernita Logan, Peter Schustak and Clark Back will participate in the discussion.

Testing Panic Seminars

For students with midterms around the corner, the Learning Assistance Center is offering seminars on essay and test panic. "Essay Test Preparation and Test-taking" will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Library, Rm. BMA. It will deal with essay and short answer subjective testing.

On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union, Rm. 302, "Test Panic Tips Seminar" will give help on how students can reduce tension, anxiety, panic or blackouts at exam time. Suggestions for last minute preparation and tips for efficiency during the test will be covered.

For further information call 564-1590.

Visitors Crowd SLO For Poly Royal

by MARV BEARDON Daily Student Writer

Mention Poly Royal and crowds, traffic and track come to mind. But what about Poly officials and town folk? A Rough Rider yearbook writer might have Poly Royal to be a quiet and unassuming event.

Seven of the patients were Poly students and 11 patients were visiting the Health Center.

"There were no major accidents or injuries reported," said Hall. "Six injuries were from the track. Five were caused by falling and one was injured from a fall. I guess you could say that all racing and all racing are not the healthiest sports."

Two people were hospitalized with minor head injuries. The only other injuries reported were those caused in track and field meets.

"No outbreaks of food poisoning were reported from campus food services," said Dr. Tom Collins, a Health Center physician.

The one victim was almost perfect in appearance and completeness of rules and regulations regarding the sale of food. Security Chief John Centlack of the campus police department could not report any accidents or disturbances.

"The crowd this year was much quieter than past Poly Royals," said Coudry.

Parties seemed to be the only major disturbance throughout the Poly Royal. According to Officer Gary Orant, watch commander of the San Luis Obispo Police Department, the crowd was "as good as usual."

"The number of party calls increased dramatically this year, which I found unexpected," said Orant, "but no major arrests of any kind occurred in relation to Poly Royal. The only vandalism reported was window tissue ripped.

Robert J. Adams, director of the Student Activities Office, reported a general belief that "Poly Royal this year was a quiet one."

"Friday we had to report an electrical shower that broke as a result of an overload from the occasion lighting. But other than that, your seemed much better and quieter than some Poly Royals in the past," he said.

EOP Budget Under Review

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. known for his tight money policies, has stepped out of character by requesting a 10 per cent increase in funds for the Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) in next year's budget.

Although the Assembly has not increased the EOP request, said Pfeifer, it may be expected to approve the entire $1.6 million. A joint committee from the Senate and Assembly will then meet to see if the differences is approved as is.

"It is hard to say how much of this increased EOP money will come to Poly," said Larry Wolf, director of the Physical Activity Office.

"The governor wants to expand EOP community colleges. Poly won't necessarily get a share of the $1.6 million increase, much less a cut, which is the way it has been."

There are 260 students receiving EOP money at Cal Poly this quarter, said Wolf, explaining some 110 students. He said his plan for additional money had been discussed with the governor, but "nothing is set in stone yet.

"If there is money available, we will use it to allow more students to come to Poly. There is so much to be spent at this time."

America's Role In The Middle-East

America's role in the Middle East will be discussed by Dr. Alfred Lillianthal, noted political scientist and author tonight at 7 o'clock in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Lillianthal is a graduate of the Cornell University and the Columbus University Law School. He served with the United States Armed Forces in the American Diplomat, as an attaché to the American Legations in all United Nations and in the Department of State.

Lillianthal, who lives the Middle East yearly to visit the Arab countries and Israel and center with leaders in those countries and their people, has lectured on college campuses across the country and has made television appearances.

Lillianthal has authored many articles in the Middle East and two books—"Why Israel?" and "The Middle East: Here It Is."

The lecture is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, International Relations Association, and the International Relations Association.

The event is free and open to the public.
Steve Miller, a highly successful Illinois high school coach for the past 13 years, has been appointed head track coach and cross country coach at Cal Poly effective when the 1976-77 school year begins in September.

Miller, who has coached at Bloom Township High in Chicago Heights, Ill., since 1966, was one of the 95 applicants for the Cal Poly position.

The Mustangs have been without a head track coach since early January of this year, when Steve Simmons accepted the head coaching job at Oregon State University after five years as acting coach since Simmons' departure.

"Coach Miller was given a strong endorsement by the selection committee," Athletic Director-Vic Buncel said. "He has the background, coaching ability, initiative and energy necessary to be successful at Cal Poly."

"Our new coach has an excellent reputation and is known nationally and internationally as a result of the outstanding team he has turned out, as well as the numerous speaking engagements he has presented," he continued.

The Skyway Old Miller is a 1966 graduate of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., where he lettered three years in football and four years in track. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Bradley, double majoring in English and Physical Education.

Miller was selected Illinois Track and Field Coach of the Year in both 1973 and 1974. His Bloom Township track teams have won five straight Suburban Conference and Illinois District Championships.

He has also sent six different teams to the Illinois State High School Track Championships, never finishing worse than eighth.

Heading into the 1976 season, Miller has coached athletes who have set seven national, 17 state and 81 school records. Ten of his relay teams, and 87 individuals, have been Illinois and/or national champions.

Missing from Cal Poly's team was sprinter Marie Sanford. When officials discovered that Sanford's replacement had not been listed as an alternate, her entry was disqualified.

Hewitt took first place out of a field of two in the lib-meter hurdles. Herbert Johnson, third in the 110-meter hurdles.

Other finishers for the Mustangs were Barbara Mann, second in the mile run; Leslie Johnson, third in the 50-yard dash; and 800 relay team members Mann, Johnson, Collins and Debbie Fischer placed second in their event.


defsN

Partial Women's Team Takes Third

Competing with only eight team members, the Cal Poly women's track team totaled 88 points and grabbed third place in the all-conference meet at San Diego State over the weekend.

Illinois and prior commitments resulted in sparse participation by all schools except San Diego, which took first place honors with 108 points.

Missing from Cal Poly's team was star sprinter Marie Sanford, who was out with a sprained ankle, and Janet Bonford, who was taking part in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays.

Any points that the Mustangs might have won in the 800 relay were dashed when the Cal Poly team was disqualified when officials discovered that Bonford's replacement had not been listed as an alternate.

Cal Poly ran unofficially in the race, finishing third.

Mustang distance thrower Karen Johnson won her event with a 115-foot, one-inch toss, and teammate Karen Johnson took fourth with a 96-foot, 4-inch throw.

Jani Nouda won the 800-yard run in 2:17.4 and Holly Hewitt took first place out of a field of two in the 110-meter hurdles.

Other finishers for the Mustangs were Barbara Mann, second in the mile run; Leslie Johnson, third in the 50-yard dash; and 800 relay team members Mann, Johnson, Collins and Debbie Fischer placed second in their event.

**Notice to Readers:**

"We regret to announce that the newspaper is unable to print a complete list of Mustangs' finishes in the San Diego meet due to the late arrival of this reporter."

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Volleyball Playoff Drops Poly Team Into Third Place

by BETTIE LOVELAND
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly volleyball team finished the season in third position in the California Collegiate Volleyball Conference after losing to Cal State Fullerton in a playoff game for second place on Friday.

The match was a close one with game scores of 15, 10-15, 15-10, 16-14 and 15-10.

“We were ahead in the last game by 14-7 and everyone was thinking we had won it. But we were in a weak rotation and we choked. It was just a matter of circumstance,” Mustang coach Ken Preston said.

“We played as well as we could,” he added. “The guys really put their hearts into it and played up to their potential.”

The Mustangs ended the season with a 11-8 league record, as did second place Fullerton with first place Northridge finishing with a 15-4 record.

Three must have been Poly’s lucky number this season, as the spikers also took third place in the CCAA tournament held in San Diego Saturday.

The Mustangs beat U.C. Riverside and U.C. San Diego and tied with Cal State Fullerton which brought them into the finals.

The Mustangs then lost to Northridge with game scores of 8-15, 9-16 and 15-10, and then went on to beat Cal Poly Pomona 16-4 in a consolation game.

Fullerton won the tournament with scores of 15-12, 16-9, 16-10, over second place Northridge.

Cal Poly spiker Rick Hauser was selected for the first league team, and Mustangs Thom McMahon and Steve Bartlett made the second team.

“I was really happy to see Rick make the first team,” Preston said. “He only started playing volleyball two years ago, but he’s just a super player.”

The Most Valuable Player award for the CCVC went to John Bentley from Northridge.

Cal Poly will be hosting the volleyball state championships on Saturday in the Men’s Gym. Northridge and Fullerton will be playing against U.C. Davis and San Jose State.

Mustang Net Win Is 34th Straight

by EDDIE IBARDOLA
Daily Staff Writer

In California Collegiate tennis, the Ojai Tournament, which was held last weekend, is one of the biggest tennis events of the year.

For the Cal Poly tennis team, however, last Thursday’s 6 and one-half to 1 and one-half win over Cal State Bakersfield over two and a half years, was of even greater importance.

By topping Bakersfield, the Mustangs not only extended their league winning streak, but in the process they forged into the conference lead.

In late February, playing without their regular three men, the Mustangs were nipped by Bakersfield 5-4. When it counted, however, Cal Poly came through.

It was an impressive win for the Mustangs, who swept all three doubles matches and won three of six matches in the singles.

Poly number one man Rudy Van Belling and Bakersfield’s Chris Reiter split sets before darkness forced them to decontinue.

Other Cal Poly winners were Ken Peet, Jim Holst, and Tim Fosdick, who replaced Chuck Doenick at number four singles. Doenick later teamed with Zern for a victory at second doubles.

For the conference season, Cal Poly shows a flawless 11-0 mark and is one match ahead of second place Bakersfield in the standings.

The Mustangs will meet Bakersfield again when Poly hosts the second conference round robin in early May.

On Friday, Van Belling and Peet competed in the Ojai Tournament. This classic, which featured over 100 players from the high school level up, is the largest and oldest in California, having been in existence for over 95 years.

In 1986, number one man Dan Lambert won the tournament and became the first and only Mustang to do so.

Both Van Belling and Peet reached the third round in singles before being eliminated. In doubles, the duo got as far as the second round.