Domestic and foreign food corp still on
A plan to oppose a syndicate of Americans and
foreigners that aims to invest up to $50 million in farm land was
approved yesterday by the State Board of Food and
Agriculture. This is only an advisory board. The vote was 4 to 1 against a motion to oppose the plan which is
now pending before the state corporations com-
mission.

Gas price control denied to ruler
In a setback for President Carter's energy program,
the House voted overwhelmingly on Thursday to deny
the new energy secretary the power to set natural gas
prices. Instead, the authority is to be a five-
member board, despite Carter administration insistence
that a comprehensive energy policy required that a
single administrator have that power.

Alteration going
for juvenile crime
Some 16 and 17 year olds convicted of serious crimes
were confined with adults under a SB 345 which
topped the Senate with little opposition, Thursday.
Despite complaints that the measure could subject
minors to physical and sexual abuse from adults, it was
sent to the Assembly on a 24-6 vote.

Students protest
America in Ecuador
A group of students threw stones and bricks and
dumped anti-American stingers over headwaters
Thursday a block from where First Lady Rosalynn
Carter was meeting with Ecuadorian officials. Mrs.
Carter did not see the demonstration, but at times she
was within throwing distance of the crowd.

State controller investing
in Chinese Times
State controller Ken Cory has won Superior Court
permission to sell 50% of the Chinese Times, Chiangmai's oldest newspaper.

Emergency water regulations
for northern Delta
State officials adopted emergency regulations Thurs-
day night to restrict water flow in the Sacramento,San
Joaquin Delta in hopes of preventing a possible
massive water disaster. The regulation should effec-
tively reduce the flow of fresh water, allowing more salt
water to flow into the delta from San Francisco Bay.

Two small aircraft crash
Two single engine planes collided over an area near
Contra Costa County subdivision Thursday afternoon.
One plane burned 20 acres and killed its three
crew. Contra Costa County Sheriff Henry Dertum said
"one plane had a student who was soloing. The other had an instructor and a student. Both planes were Contra Costa County Sheriff Henry Dertum said
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"one plane had a student who was soloing. The other had an instructor and a student. Both planes were Norwegian winds 15 to 30 mph afternoon and night.

WEATHER
Farther north, however, forecasts for partly cloudy or
tight, fine weather for the next few days are expected. Day
highs will range from 60 to 70°F, with night lows in the high 40s to low 50s.

Weather chart
- Sports
- College campus--that bastion of academia—is
touched by the covert activities of the CIA and FBI.

by CRAIG REED

The college campus—that bastion of academics—is
touched by the covert activities of the CIA and FBI, according
to the Senate Select Committee.

However, Cal Poly does not appear to be one of the over
hundred colleges and universities involved in various
intelligence agencies' covert activities, according to Dean of
Students Everett Chandler.

"It's possible that somebody at Cal Poly is linked to the
CIA, but if it's covert, who's going to know?" he said.

Chandler said the likelihood of CIA-FBI involvement at
Cal Poly is slim "because the foreign students population is
low and there aren't that many 'goodies' that would draw the
CIA."

What would be some of the "goodies?"
"Probably if we had 2,000 foreign students, that might
attract them," Chandler said.

There were 11 foreign students enrolled at Cal Poly for
fall, 1976, according to Tom Dunigan, director of
institutional research.

Chandler said he had never heard of any CIA-FBI
involvement on this campus, "or any knowledge or inquiry
from them."

"I'd hear of it if the president (Robert E. Kennedy) had
heard. The concern is for where and for what reason? If there
is (any involvement) I don't know of any."

Other sources on campus said they had not heard of any
involvement here either.

The Senate Select Committee, in a final report (1976)
concerning intelligence activities, stated that the CIA now
uses several hundred American academic-people
administrators, faculty members and graduate students
involved in teaching. They are used to "provide both after
intelligence purposes and write books and other
material to be used for propaganda purposes abroad."

The Committee added that the CIA uses "an additional
few" without their knowledge for "minor activities."

These academic people are located in over 100 colleges,
universities and institutes in the U.S. the Committee
reported, adding that "at the majority of institutions, none
other than the individual concerned is aware of the CIA link.

As the others, at least one university official is aware of the
involvement or use made of academics on his campus."

(Continued on page 6)
**Christians amazingly unchristian**

A friend of mine died recently. Bruna Shippey was the executive secretary to the dean of the school of church music at Old Mission. Since I moved here thirteen years ago I can remember her in almost every facet of church life. Her work, though unobtrusive, was outstanding.

The time that she spent cooking at the school cafeteria (unobtrusively), the joy she found in decorsing the church for Christmas, and all of her many usages were done for the glory of her God and the service of others.

She was not trying to earn her salvation. She found great joy in her faith and her relationship with her God. She could be that very person which she expressed every minute. More than anything else the Lord called her as a Christian to live.

A few days ago I spoke with someone who asked if she was right to accept Jesus Christ as her personal saviour. Imagine that! Here was a woman who lived her whole life in loving service to others, because that was the way she chose to respond to the call of her God. Yet, someone decided, by some obscure criterion, that Bruna didn't measure up to the standards for salvation.

**Begin In Irael**

Mr. Menahem Begin's election as Israel's Prime Minister may lead to a fifth MidEast war. Israel has voted into office a dedicated hawk, who has centered around the educational areas of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture of which the majority of the students on this campus are enrolled.

Thus the ID number is for the check casher's benefit, even for people, not programmatic! Thence the ID number is for the check casher's benefit, even for the University community should consider.  

This is a problem that exists almost entirely in the area.

As a student of the Academic Senate, the Middle East is a major headache for the University administration. It offers one's imagination that Armageddon might occur at a moment's notice.

The school itself has centered around the educational areas of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture which the majority of the students on this campus are enrolled.

Registered students are required to cash their checks at the cashier's window (Room 221) rather than at the cash register when they return in the fall. They will think about my friend, and others like her. Maybe they will think of Bruna and her outlet way of service. Probably, the world will be saved. And not be the end of the world.

**Editorial/Opinion**

With a hawk as leader of the Israeli Government, the U.S. can no longer expect either side to make any major concessions. The political landscape promises continued frustration and the Arabs prepared for even more concessions. The new government is expected to have a hard-lined stance.

Most likely, the Arabs will try to pressure Washington through another oil embargo. But the U.S. in all likelihood will not be able to offer much political change on the Israeli-Gaza Lebanon. Even if the U.S. demands to roll back aid to Israel, it is unlikely they will be able to do so. A serious gap between the Arabs and the Israelis will persist, and the Arabs will try to deal with the Europeans for their oil. If the Russians comply, World War III could conceivably occur in the Middle East.

Applications are being called for candidates for next year's Academic Senate. The current membership will be determined at noon, Deadline is June 5.

Buddy, can you spare a housing contract?
Legislature approves IRA funds

by BETSY SUSMAN  
Daily Associate Editor

Traditional $1 million in internationally related activities for the CSUC system hinges on the approval of the Edmund G. Brown, Jr. after passing both houses of the legislature.

According to Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate for the ASI Student Presidents Association, Brown recommended only $100,810 in IRA funds in his proposed 1991-92 state budget. In reviewing the budget, both the House Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved another $1 million.

In May, Associated Students, Inc. Pres. Ole Havens told Poly received about $50,000 in IRA funds. If the money doesn't come through this year, Havens said Poly stands to lose $50,000.

Plotkin said his organization will be campaigning for the governor's approval, and urged students involved in the IRA projects to write Hon. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814.

Bay Genaro, ASI business director, said the money would go to such activities as continuing education, foreign publications and music on recommendations of a committee of faculty and administrators.

Plotkin pointed out Brown has stipulated IRA funds will not go to intercollegiate athletics, although Assembly Bill 3118 (establishing IRA funds) provides for such expenditures.

When AB 3118 was enacted under former Gov. Ronald Reagan, it provided $3.5 million in IRA funds, but when Brown came into office he cut allocations to $410,000. He boosted his appropriation to $510,000 this year to account for inflation.

The CSUC Board of Trustees had recommended $2.9 million augmentation in IRA funds, said Plotkin. The budget now goes back to Brown for his final approval. Plotkin said he believes the governor can be convinced of the importance of the increase.

$2,000 donation to stadium drive

ASU Concert Committee contributed a check for $2,000 to the Mustang Stadium renovation Project Wednesday afternoon.

Ole Havens, Associated Students Inc., Senate Committee chairman, said the committee was asked to contribute in order to show the university has taken an interest in the construction of the Lamb stadium.

Havens denied that the administration and the ASU Concert Committee made a deal over the Marshall Tucker Concert, held in stadium May 19th, which required the concert committee to put up the profit of the show into the renovation fund.

Havens explained that the concert committee wanted to show that they want a stadium built that is

Havens said the Concert Committee has a $5,000 profit to ASI at the end of the spring quarter. Since the concerts are made at an excess of $1,500, the committee decided to put the extra cash to the renovation fund.

In return, Concert Committee, Dean of Students Events Chancellor Mike Marshall Tucker concert. (Daily photo by Soni Kielness)

Sacramento, 95814.

The dedication of (hrs Julian A. McPhee University Union Memorial Plata. P m , Robrrt Kennedy, left, addresses spectator* in dedication ceremoniti held yrstr* yesterday at 1 1 a m. The plata fund began in 1943 when Waller T. Wells donated two fillies to the University. The animal* were aurtioned off at Poly Royal and the profit* used (or the pun hate of a 9900 war bond, given to the student* to nan a war memorial fund. O vrr the year*, other donation*«ame in from graduating clauei, fraternities, clubs and individuals to bring the total to about $7,000. In 1973, Scott Plotkin, then chairman of the University Union Board of Governors, started the wheels turning for the actual construction of the memorial.

At last...

...the dedication of the Julian A. McPhee University Union Memorial Plata. P m , Robert Kennedy, l
Finding peace without pills

by KEVIN BIGGS
Daily Staff Writer

Criscrossing the campus during their daily schedules, many students have found they have class, appointments and other business in such buildings as Dexter Library, Davidson Music Center, Cranidal Gymnasium, McPhee University Union, and other buildings housing the names of people formerly associated with Cal Poly.

Who are these buildings named after, and what significance have these people had on Cal Poly's past?

Alfred Alan Erhart, for whom the Agriculture Building is named, was a California state senator from the 29th District.

Alfred Alan Erhart, for whom the Agricultural Building is named, was a California state senator from the 29th District.

Erhart was elected to the California State Assembly in 1915. He was a member of the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors in the 1920s. Due to his influence on agricultural legislation in Sacramento, the Agricultural Building was dedicated to him after its construction in 1920.

A building more students are familiar with, the library, was named for Walter E. Deiters, who was the state director of education at the time of the library's construction in 1928. The Davidson Music Center, adjacent to the theater, derived its name from the late Harold Prescott Davidson, whose music teaching career at Cal Poly was extended until his retirement in 1973. During his 37 years at Poly, Davidson established the school's music department.

The University Union, familiar to most students as home of Ali Ollie, pinball, bowling, the bookstore and various other recreational activities, was dedicated to Dr. Julian A. McPhee, who was president of Cal Poly from 1927 to 1935. He served a dual role architect the union's ambitions to provide entertainment and education from 1927-1945. He became the union's second full-time president in 1944-48, and in 1950 became full-time president of Cal Poly. McPhee died in 1973.

Margaret H. Chase was a member of the Cal Poly school board from 1908-1947, and served as acting president from 1922. Margaret H. Chase was named for her father, a physician who named Erhart as state senator for the 29th District.

Next semester is Heron Hall, named for Alexander E.

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FINDING PEACE WITHOUT PILLS—Mike Looney, Cal Poly mental health team member, works on problems dealing with student anxiety and tension. (Daily Photo by Caron Galadari)
Super gonorrhea

Nothing to applaud

Most males know within three to ten days that they have an infection. When a male contracts the disease, physicians do everything possible to notify all of his sexual contacts—male or female—and test them for gonorrhea. This one is not done with the same immunity when a female is discovered to have gonorrhea.

This is because men will always pass venereal disease to their sexual partner, while the chances of a woman passing VD is 10 to 20 per cent.

Madsen said: "For a woman to give a man venereal disease her bugs have to be in the right place at the right time in the right number and run uphill while everything is coming in the opposite direction. As a result, if an infected male has relations with five different females all five will catch the disease. If an infected female has relations with five different males none to five may catch the disease."

According to Madsen, venereal disease is not a result of sexual activity.

"VD is a result of sexual activity with someone who is infected with the disease," Madsen said. "If two people don't have VD we have for every day these days, they will not catch VD. But if you introduce a third party who is infected, they may catch VD."

Madsen emphasized the commonness of the disease.

"People get the idea that only bad people can get gonorrhea. It's thought that bad people do bad things and get bad diseases. A prostitute is the least likely to have VD. Many people say 'not our nice young people come from white suburbs.' But 90 per cent of the people who have VD are under 30. For gonorrhea the most prevalent age group is between 20 and 24."

"I hope the students in my class will gain an appreciation for the magazine industry," he said, "because it's broadening my own personal horizon by being before people and it's a good opportunity (for me) to break out of my shell. I think I'd like to do this one year".

Jack Peters (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)
**A SLO Weekend**

by FRANCES C. JENSEN  
Daily Staff Writer

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**Mike Trip:** A ride to San Simeon (16 to 20 miles per hour) and a ride to Lopez Lake (paced at 8 to 10 miles per hour) are scheduled Saturday and Sunday by the San Luis Obispo Bicycle Club. Riders are open to everyone who has no charge. On Saturday the group will meet at the Mission Plaza at 9:30 a.m. for the ride to San Simeon via Highway 1. Sunday the cyclists will head south to Lopez Lake via Figuraro Street, Red Bud, Highway 227, Riddle Road and Drift Road.

**Cali Poly Comedy:** "A Message From Cousin," Jean Malfray's comedy dealing with an image of a phone receiver, will be performed in Room 112 of the Harold P. Davidson Music Center on Saturday, Sunday and Saturday at 8 p.m. The shows are open to the public with no charge.

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Dorm bartending for fun and profit

by BETSY SUSMAN
Daily Associate Editor

Friday, June 3, 1977

Late text book arrivals sold at back door.

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WORLD'S STANDARD

OF TIMEKEEPING

ACCURACY.
A teacher who doesn’t believe in failure

by JAMES P. SWEENEY
Daily Co-Editor

Lou Pippin practices what he teaches—
and he loves it.

In fact, Pippin and his students share a common admiration for each other. In four years, the tall, slender Texan has watched the popularity of his Education 355 classes balloon the average class size from an optimal 30 students each to an average of 60 pupils in all four sections he instructs.

The education educator has a simple explanation for the growth of his classes, titled "Learning Processes." A requirement for a teaching credential, the course delves into the basic teaching methods and human traits involved in education.

"It is a very applicable class," Pippin claimed. "Even today asking themselves existential questions—who am I? Where am I going? And, this class enables the student to rationally seek answers to these questions."

But, even though he would not admit it, the key to the class’ popularity may be the instructor himself.

The first tip may be his office door. There is something symbolic about the dull-green rectangle. It is always wide open when he is there.

"Dr. Pippin is not your typical teacher," said one of his former students. "You sense the sincerity in the man. I would talk to him about almost anything... I've talked to him about almost anything.

Pippin’s success as a teacher speaks for itself. In 1974, he was one of the three Cal Poly instructors selected for the Distinguished Teacher award. The associate professor taught over 800 instructors then teaching at Poly.

In addition, he said he has been asked by the State Department of Industrial Relations to conduct industrial relations workshops later this year in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

But the realization of success for the 47-year-old father of two was slow in coming.

Early in his career, he even questioned his teaching ability.

"I really believed good teachers were those with iron discipline and I really wanted to be that way," remarked the right-year Poly veneer. "But I had a need for warm relationships, so I considered myself an unsuccessful teacher. Then I noticed the teachers I admired were constant, non-grumbling that they didn’t like their job and then I suddenly realized I loved my profession and I dreamed forward to going to work everyday."

After 18 years as primarily a choir instructor at the high school in his hometown, Amarillo, Texas, he drifted into counseling.

"All the time I was choir director, I was more or less a leech. My students always seemed to be coming to me with their problems," said Pippin the next two years as a counselor.

"But I felt helpless," he explained. "because three kids were coming to me with obvious serious problems, but I didn’t know how to help them.

His next move was to deepen his education psychology and education. Pippin finished up his master’s work at West Texas State and to his complete surprise, eventually earned a doctorate in education from Texas Tech in 1966.

"I never thought I could get a degree," said Pippin with a proud smile gripping his face. "I thought doctors were for intellectuals and I never considered myself an intellectual."

But, Pippin, who encourages his students to tell him Lou doesn’t promise to be the epitome of human perfection.

"I’m a compulsive neurotic," he explained in his southern drawl as he leaned on his desk for his interview, "and I have to keep things in order."

An admitted Pepsi-Cola addict, Pippin said he has to rigidly watch his weight for which he maintains a two-socketed diet. In class, he has described himself as "a good teacher, but a terrible father."

"Sometimes, because of one’s closeness to their children," Pippin explained. "you can blind you to their needs. Often our children are exercises of our own gain and unless we are very mature, we can begin to make our children out of our own images and when we do that, we deny them the opportunity of becoming people in their own right."

Pippin’s classes are as much a personal as the man himself. Most students would describe them as basically small. They have no grueling homework every night. Class discussions for exams include group study for the actual test. Multiple choice questions are allowed for those who want to give slow study a second shot at missed questions.

Pippin said his unique teaching approaches have been widely accepted by both faculty and students. His approach, he said, is simple.

"I don’t believe in failure and I will do everything I can to prevent academic failure. Many students can accept an F, but there are some who can’t. In the last case, it’s a waste of life and a life is too precious for the academic trashcan."

No CIA, FBI here

(Continued from page 1)

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**Hoosters get praise**

**Thomas aids Giants**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — What a difference a year makes for Derrel Thomas, easily the most versatile player on the San Francisco Giants' roster.

Thomas spent two months on the disabled list and was among the players excluded in team discussions for the opening 1976 season. Factors which contributed to a .238 average and general unhappiness.

That's all changed now. New Manager Joe Altobelli has found a role for Thomas in the lineup. Whether he is at second base, shortstop, third base, left field or center field.

Thomas has rewarded Altobelli's faith with some solid play recently, especially on the homestand which ended Wednesday with Ed Halicki pitching an 11-strikeout, shutout to beat the San Diego Padres 2-0.

Thomas, a former Padre, was 12 for 27 with some solid play recently, especially on the homestand which ended Wednesday with Ed Halicki pitching an 11-strikeout, one-hitter to beat the San Diego Padres 2-0.

“I don't care where I play, so long as I'm helping the team. I've never been a big-run hitter, but I'm trying to improve.”

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LEGAL EDUCATION AT REASONABLE COST

Any females interested in the women's gymnastics team are encouraged to contact coach Andy Prouty, Candelas Gymnastics, Office 5.

The Poly gymnastics club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., in room 118 of the physical education building.

**Equal opportunity results in gymnastics team**

by JACK SCHMIDT

This year Cal Poly's male varsity teams have excelled in wrestling, baseball, rodeo, women's basketball and women's gymnastics, while the women's teams have what they accomplished.

But just as there is always a balance in life, always a chance for a program to develop, this year Cal Poly's women's basketball and gymnastics programs were designed for women at Cal Poly. The women's teams have had little chance to overcome the physical attributes.

The demand for equal opportunity in sports, one reason why the women's gymnastics team has been formed. The sole purpose of the men's tennis team was to gain an edge on women. The formation of the new women's team will be revolutionary. It will be an asset to the school and an asset to the program.

“I think the main reason is the money,” said Chad Coughlin, vice president of the Cal Poly Gymnastics Club.

The local government funds large amounts of money yearly to Cal Poly's athletic program. Part of the stipulation of the funding is that women aren't denied participation opportunities. If women can't compete in men's sports, then they have the right to regularize their own teams. This is known as the Title IX ruling, said James Quinn, gymnastics club advisor.

“I think the women's gymnastics team has been an outgrowth of Title IX. There were demands in the club that the women's team couldn't comply with, mainly the physical strength required in some events. Quinn said.

In the past, women participated in the gymnastics club as a physical-social relationship. But now they have branched off and officially formed their own team Quinn said.

Consequently, both the club and the women's team will still work hand in hand. The club is composed of men and women, team members and non-team members. There is no men's gymnastics team, only an exhibition unit, however.

The women's team is allocated approximately $4,625 out of the yearly athletic budget. They are now members of the Southern California Athletic Conference and their first season begins in September and lasts through March. They will compete against Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Northridge, UC Santa Barbara and UC Riverside.

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Hoopters get praise

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TUBE SOCKS
Skateboarders: Riding high on cement waves

by CRAIG AMBLER
Daily Staff Writer

In Southern California, skateboarders spending their afternoons on skateboards have now been given a new look to why millions of dollars are now being spent on wheelless boards.

Skateboard parks, a more recent variant of miniature golf courses, are now springing up from coast to coast.

The skateboard magazine— a bi-monthly child of Santa magazine, sells 200,000 copies to two million readers.

In 1975, 10 million skateboards sold in a three hundred million dollar a year business without promotion, and big companies like Manta are just getting into it.

Thirteen year old Bobby Borden, a low-maintenance frame of only 4', light on the wheels at 80 Lbs, is an example of a good breed in a skateboarder.

A renaissance of 1970's wide-spread, all-plastic-wheel skateboard white boys discovered one summer afternoon on the steep slopes of the Southern California suburbs by sports-promoter Bill Ricardo.

At the time Bobby's bones had the flexibility of a polyurethane wheel, his parents may well receive a allowance from him. Bobby is paid for each TV show as the CBS Youth In Action skateboarding contest, held in New York City February 1977, which is underwritten seven million TV viewers watched.

The rebirth of skateboard in 1974 from the whimsical fad of the early 1960's was possibly due to the ads and images, they glorify in O' -n-o-s, light on the wheels and yet more stable and safe than harder on Heinlein's wheel.

Jeff, an architectural design major, casually observed the 1977 Skateboard Expo, which specialty is in building and racing recreation skateboards.

Cams, mavericks of two sitting on their own boards, fighting each other's feet, thus forming a human type bond which adds the new thrill of mural corporation. It is just as subtle and exciting as the solo roll.

Ken Preston, coach of Cal Poly's state championship volleyball team, will be holding a meeting Monday at 6 p.m., in the main gym for anyone interested in trying out for the team for the 1977-78 season.

Preston said he was looking forward to next year's season. "We had a great year, but I didn't think the Shouldn't happen Preston said.

Eight men will be tryout from next year's 1977-78. Head and Preston plans to build the program around these players. "We lose three starters in Steve Lazy, Nate Kaimon and Don Valentine and<br>it will hurt us but we have<br>depth enough in our program to build a team." Birk said.

Birk was the conference

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Hot Dogs 25¢
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Smith gets award

Sherman Ozie Smith was recently named the most valuable player on the 1977 Cal Poly baseball team.

Smith tied or broke seven school and league records last year as the Mustangs went 41-20. Their best record was 21-1 and they went on to the NCAA tournament.

"I think they willed themselves into the conference. We had big problem, we scored 1.5 runs a game," Preston said.

The Mustangs, however, had a strong record in scoring runs and hitting the ball. Smith's 1.5 runs a game average is the next best.

"The players also used their pitching and hitting as the starting pitcher for the first game. He pitched four scoreless innings and held the opponent to three hits. He also helped the record"
Women bowlers spared fifth place in nationals

by JANET ERIKSMeyer
Special to the Daily

There is much debate between people who don't consider bowling a sport and those who do. Non-believers say it's just a game and the bowler is not an athlete. Believers disagree, explaining it's a game of accuracy and endurance.

The Cal Poly women's bowling team and their coach, Bob Jenkins, are believers.

"When you travel 60 feet to the foul line every frame with a ball half in your hand it starts to add up. Physical ability is needed and you have to work up to it," said Jenkins.

"People figure it's all easy sport. There is not as much inaccuracy bowling as there is in some sports but you do need physical endurance. You have to know how to bowl on different lane conditions. It's a mind game," said Ann Hall, who is known as the Order of Excellence Coach.

"Accuracy and endurance you need time—time to practice. According to Jenkins when the team is preparing for a tournament they bowl 25 to 50 games a week.

This year practice paid off. For the first time since the team was formed, six years ago, they made it to regional competition.

Not only did they make it past regionals, they went all the way to the biggest tournament in collegiate bowling—nationals.

The team's high placement in both the regionals in Berkeley and the sectional in Las Vegas, Nev. qualified them to compete in the National Bowling Tournament in San Antonio, Texas. Also competing in other tournament divisions were collegiate men, professionals and non-professionals.

Wichita State University came in first place while Cal Poly finished fifth.

"Out of 850 teams all over the country trying to get to nationals we came in fifth. That's good, but technically, I feel we placed much higher," said Jenkins.

Cal Poly held a commanding second place lead until the format was changed for the final series. Instead of each person bowling an entire game they were allowed only two frames. The score at the end of the game determined their placing in the tournament.

"We weren't used to the 'spectacular format'. It doesn't really test your ability—it downgrade it. We proved our competitive skills and quality of play and were closings in on a lot of ground. We gave it a good try," said Cindy Jory, sophomore from Walnut Creek.

Jenkins still doesn't know why they used this format, but he has a good idea.

"It takes approximately 45 minutes for a bowler to complete a regular game compared to using the 'spectacular format' where it takes only 20. Since the tournament was televised on national T.V., this allows much competition to be seen. It's been on T.V. for two years," he said.

"We had potential. Qualifying second was really good and we had a chance until they switched formats. We call it the 'spectacular funny format'. But I'm still proud of the team for qualifying second," said Hall.

Cal Poly finished fifth but still left their mark. The team set a new record for team series for a game—570 total pins.

Hall recently accomplished another first for Cal Poly. She qualified for the Individual All-Events Nationals in Milwaukee, Wisc., where she finished 16th out of 84 bowlers.

She joined the bowling team last fall, but has been bowling about 10 years.

"I've thought about being professional but school is more important to me right now. Maybe when I graduate I'll give it a try," she said.

After all the practice and tournaments, it's still challenging and fun for the team, says Hall.

"We get to travel up and down the state over the year. I've met lots of nice people by living in their homes. Besides competing, it's a nice social thing," said Jory.

With only one team member graduating, Jenkins is looking forward to next year—and another chance at Nationals.

Skateboarding on wheels of fortune

(Continued from page 10)

Sam has priorities: "Teaching little kids how to ride for outreach the winning of contests," he said.

"In fact, I won a contest a few years ago and my life has been miserable ever since," he added.

Sam admits outside of the Los Angeles skateboarding social scene "an image of what skateboarders do prevails." Sam Luis Olango and San Diego are a good example.

Whatever the social peculiarities, skateboarding is a thriving and growing franchise throughout the country. Holiday Inn is building a series of skateboard parks nationwide.

"It is already illegal in skateboard parks one-way streets," said George.

Sam has his own favorite spots to practice his sport. A family in Morro Bay lets use their use their house and cement driveway.

Back to the question: "They're products of their environment. They are shaped and molded by the media. For instance, Surfboard Magazine shows Tony Alva as a king rat—one of the hottest skateboarders in the world with a brash, arrogant image. Surfboard Magazine is making a gross error by representing them as delinquents and causing a contradiction and bad attitudes between skateboarders."

There is the mystique of secret places which skateboarders use to practice. They are secret from the public and even from other skateboarders.

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