Somewhere they’ve never traveled

BY KATHY MCKENZIE
Daily Bell Writer

Ambrosia put on an impressive performance Sunday night in the main gym, surrounded with explosions, puff of smoke, lots of lights and lots of hot music.

The opening act for the evening was Yankee, a five-man rock group playing its first concert. It was a typical band playing forgettable music, distinguished only by the skill of their bass player who jumped up and down a lot.

However, the crowd didn’t seem to mind, and called them back for an encore amid catcalls and dancing in the stands.

But the professionalism of Ambrosia created the memory of the opening group very quickly. They began dramatically on a darkened stage the group played its song "Mama Frog" from its first album, which includes an almost rendition of the Lewis Carroll poem "Jabberwocky."

The poem finished, and there was a moment of silence. Then the stage came alive with lights and music, and the group was surrounded by explosions of sparks and smoke.

The group’s vocals sounded surprisingly good, even in the poor acoustics of the gym, which is the best have tended to ruin the harmonies for listeners. Ambrosia still came through loud and clear in spite of it. Combined with their clean melodies and unusual lyrics, they soon had the crowd on its feet.


Energy was the keynote on stage, with the main instrument being perpetuated by Joe Puerta on bass and David Pack on lead guitar. Other members of the group also got the stage in tight Latin pants and generally appeared to be enjoying themselves as much as the concert-goers.

Pack also made a hit with the crowd on "Dance With Me, George," the ballad of a strange love affair, which he walked up one of the gym floor aisles, microphone in hand, accompanied by the happy screams of fans.

What made the evening were the special effects and lighting during the show. Projection screens were set up behind the band to catch various colors as well as the group’s logo and rotation. On drummer Burleigh Drummond’s solo, billows of smoke erupted from the base of the drum set, giving Drummond a somewhat demonic appearance.

The only problem the group had during the evening was making the lyrics of some of their songs understandable. On one somewhat unfamiliar song, Puerta and Pack urged the audience to sing along, but the crowd couldn’t really make out what they were singing.

However, it didn’t hurt the crowd’s opinion of them at all. When they finished with the title track from their latest LP, "Life Beyond," the crowd got to its feet, giving the band a standing ovation.

And Sunday night was one of those timeless times.

It was not so much a concert as an experience. As they sang it in one of their songs that night, "The best times are timeless."

Energy was the keynote on stage, with the main instrument being perpetuated by Joe Puerta on bass and David Pack on lead guitar. Other members of the group also got the stage in tight Latin pants and generally appeared to be enjoying themselves as much as the concert-goers.

Pack also made a hit with the crowd on "Dance With Me, George," the ballad of a strange love affair, which he walked up one of the gym floor aisles, microphone in hand, accompanied by the happy screams of fans.

What made the evening were the special effects and lighting during the show. Projection screens were set up behind the band to catch various colors as well as the group’s logo and rotation. On drummer Burleigh Drummond’s solo, billows of smoke erupted from the base of the drum set, giving Drummond a somewhat demonic appearance.

The only problem the group had during the evening was making the lyrics of some of their songs understandable. On one somewhat unfamiliar song, Puerta and Pack urged the audience to sing along, but the crowd couldn’t really make out what they were singing.

However, it didn’t hurt the crowd’s opinion of them at all. When they finished with the title track from their latest LP, "Life Beyond," the crowd got to its feet, giving the band a standing ovation.

And Sunday night was one of those timeless times.
Regulated rights

Head delegates of member universities and colleges in the California Intercollegiate Press Association this weekend voiced support for two major issues facing student media. The first relates to the Freedom of Information Practices Act which restricts the information a campus security or fire department releases. The second, whose topic has appeared here, regards the Board of Trustees' legal decision that dictates no college newspaper can endorse political candidates.

The Practice Act resolution, which was drafted by Cal State LA, asked the attorney general's office for a legal interpretation of the legislation, which was sponsored by Dan David. Robert. The resolution gained wide support from the 18-member group, and Attorney General George Deukmejian has been sent a request for a legal definition. Soon, we may know exactly what we are entitled to from campus security, what we are obliged to give up and what is at the discretion of individual security chiefs.

The second resolution supported adopting a stances asking the Board of Trustees of the CICL to accept its opinion on college newspaper political endorsements. Presently, we nor any other state-supported university organization, define endorsement political candidates. The vote, which we presume will be brought to the attention of the Trustees, was 18-1. The dissenter - Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Here's why:

Our delegation took to heart a speech by former UPI Editor Roger Tarterman, given four hours before the vote. The speech was made in the relaxed atmosphere of a banquet room, and later, the vote was taken in an unrelated meeting in a cold room, with hard chairs.

Tarterman's point was that journalists should not lose government agencies and request or demand rights. When we do this, he said, we are engaging in the rights are given to us by that agency and not by the Constitution. We are also admitting that we are ultimately controlled by the legislature, and our rights and welfare are in their mortal hands.

Our position was that the law, which is 14 years old and has never been tried, should be tested by a court. So for someone to become that proof, this could be a political candidate and see what happens. Some authorities have already endorsed candidates and have not been affected. Some have not received necessary endorsements.

We believe it will take a court case for college newspapers and other auxiliary organizations to gain the right to support a candidate. We are not prepared to go running to the legislature or Board of Trustees like a cry baby, and ask them, beg them, for our rights.

Radical partners

Editors:

Alpha Tau Omicron, as well as other fraternities and sororities, are asking you, the students, to enjoy yourselves at our houses and not to destroy them.

The tradition and section of pi, in the house, with the students, are giving you a party that can be found nowhere else. Our party is a time to meet new people and encounter the experience that college is all about. What used to be good time is now a hassle and destruction. We are doing these things for everyone, but it is getting to the point where it is not worth it anymore. The good times that most of you have are not enough anymore to warrant the problems a few ease.

You must realize how fortunate you have been in the past, but the future depends on you. Last week, at one of our parties, we experienced a loss of some of our pledges.

There were also unexplainable hassles from ungrateful people.

The pledge disappearances are nothing new to freshman but those that were taken from us last weekend were by people who will have no use for them except to laugh because they ripped off another fraternity.

On to the pledges means a whole period of pledging and a hell of a lot of work for something we believed in.

To believe in us, The Greeks of Cal Poly

Larry Dams

ATO Presidency

Delinquent dorm sex

Editors:

The Cal Poly Daily March I stay on potential legal lines in the dorms, this may be the solution. Since Housing Director Bostrom's main reason he is against sexual relations and cohabitation within the dorms is "roommate rights," why doesn't the school divide the residence halls into "Sexual Open" and "Celibate sections"?

Students in the Celibate sections would then know that they would never be asked by their roommates to "stay outside for six or eight hours." The Sexually Open areas would be divided further, perhaps, into "Hetero," "Femos," and "BB" sections. Also, there could be an allotted number of times for strictly male-female roommates.

Of course, then you would have
delinquent sex comes Quiet Celibates, Normal Roommates, Quiet Bills, Normal Sex.

Yes, things are really picking up at Cal Poly. First it was legal refrigerators, now, "plausible legal lines in the dorms. It almost makes one want to move back into the dorms in order to experience this liberal progression.

Bob Martzke

FRAWLS

by Mark Lawler

I CAN'T TAKE ALL THIS PRESSURE. I'VE GOT 2 PROJECTS DUE STILL AND A TERM PAPER TO WRITE AND TYPE!

AND TO TOP IT ALL OFF, THE WEATHER AT THE BEACH IS BEAUTIFUL! WHAT AM I GONNA DO, BRENDA?!

MY TEACHERS ARE STILL GIVING "MIDTERM" WITH JUST ONE DAY LEFT BEFORE FINALS!

GOOD IDEA, BRENDA...

SOMEONE'S DAILY

HELP ME BREAK THESE NEWS!

BRIAN SEMON

BROKEN RECORD

Edwards

Perhaps I place too much faith in the political process. Perhaps my ideology of government for students, especially students, by the people is too extreme. Billings in the Cal Poly Student Senate meeting recently was voted to support the idea of a biweekly state of the campus student affairs budget. As a result of this movement with the students left the Student Senate in a mindboggling state of mind. Students are often free to make up their own mind and it is not to illustrate the issue of student apathy. Something more important is at stake—something of precious value is presently on the chopping block. Justice needs to be served. The fact is that on the night of March 7, 1979, the will of the students was violated. The offenders here were the majority of the seniors. Our paddies are a time toMui now the students, let's enjoy your seat in our dormitory and arranged In yearbook form. The fraternities and sororities who In-
**Poly's economic effects on county up 36 percent**

By Joe Stein
Poly Rent Vote

The 17,468 people who work and study at Cal Poly will spend about $74.3 million this year, according to Lowell Dunigan, Poly's director of institutional research.

Also, said Dunigan, the ripple effects caused by students, faculty and staff spending this year should push the university's economic punch in the county to more than $89 million or even $111 million.

Dunigan's figures come from a report he gave to the San Luis Obispo County Chamber of Commerce.

Of Poly's total impact, $46.1 million or more money will return to San Luis Obispo and the rest goes to other cities in the county.

Students, faculty and staff spent less than $471,850 five years ago, or 36 percent less than the $74.3 million Dunigan expects this year.

He said the jobs and materials needed for the Robert E. Kennedy library and the Fisher Student Hall combined with other economic ramifications this year will add up to about $14.8 million or more. This is 36 percent more than five years ago.

The university's economic worth to San Luis Obispo and the rest of the county includes...

- $33.3 million to be spent by students this year, up 37 percent from 1973-1974.
- A 16 percent increase in student enrollment, from an average of 12,709 in 1973-1974 to 13,300 this year.
- A 25 percent increase in monthly rents throughout the county, from $100 per student in 1973-1974 to about $150 per student this year.
- A 19 percent increase in Poly's faculty and staff, from 1,047 five years ago to 1,160 this year. And, said Dunigan, Poly employees are making 21 percent more this year than in 1973-1974. According to the report, the average yearly wage at Poly five years ago was $8,014 and is $10,380 now.
- A 50 percent increase in the school's day-to-day purchases in the county, from $3.3 million in 1973-1974 to about $11 million this year.

These expenses include...

**Senators keep salling team afloat**

By Cathy Spearnak
Poly Rent Vote

Without parliamentary procedure books, the student senate might have been lost in technicalities at a Wednesday night meeting.

In a heated battle, senators brainstormed parliamentary procedure books in an effort to keep their fellow senators out of order.

The Senate discussed the funding of a trip for the Cal Poly Sailing Team who hoped to travel to a national regatta in California.

Senators questioned sailing team representatives Bill Wieman and Dave Johnson about the importance of their regatta. Wieman said that although the team had asked to travel to a national regatta in New York, the senators would not approve the position without more information about the team.

The senators passed a resolution to allow the team to travel to the national regatta in New York, funded by the student senate, at an amount not to exceed $1,475 to attend the regatta.

In other action, the Senate voted 10-6 to defeat the New Student Record. The New Student Record is a publication made available to new students which includes pictures and information about the university.

Several senators disagreed with the vote because they felt it held no value to students.

Internal Affairs Assistant Ted Hanna reported that 100 percent of the students surveyed supported the record.

**In some countries, people don't complain about high food prices.**

We get bombarded with those "shopping cart" reports that show eggs a little cheaper one month, while butter slides up a pound the next. Or hamburger down a nickel, while grapes are up 10¢. Since most of us are constantly shopping on a weekly basis, these surveys make a handy vehicle by which to monitor inflation.

If course, if we monitored inflation by the cost of going to a movie, or getting a haircut, we'd all stay home and let our hair grow. But the fact is, that in the United States, food is still a bargain.

The reason is simple, America's agriculture is the most scientifically advanced, efficient, plentiful agriculture in the world.

In some countries, people don't complain about high food prices, because there isn't any food at all. When agriculture does exist, primitive, and there is no distribution or marketing system to move farm products to consumers. There also are no shopping carts.
Poly's 'P' Is source of pride and troubles

BY LAURA CHRISTMAN

The Poly 'P' on the hill behind the dorms has loomed over the campus since 1913 and since that time has had its share of troubles. The 'P' has been defaced by vandals, pranksters and controversy, but has somehow managed to retain its strategic foothold on the hill.

"It is the fact that it has survived that is interesting," ASL President Larry Robinson said.

According to Robinson, there was a controversy two years ago between people who wanted the 'P' removed because it was an eyesore and those who wanted it retained as a symbol of spirit and tradition.

The 'P' had accumulated to the budget a minor expense over the spring and rather than spend the money to fix it, a resolution was put before the Student Senate to have the 'P' removed entirely. Robinson said there was a big movement to keep the 50-foot letter and the school was "relying on the 'P.'" He said he thought previously that the 'P' didn't have much relevance to most students, but after meeting the opposition to its removal he changed his thinking on the matter and said it is an avatar of "where we are and who we are.'

Removing the 'P' would take the passage of a resolution in the Student Senate as well as a major engineering operation. "It's all about a six-foot deep and it would be a monumental task to remove," Robinson said. "It's not just a facial thing.

Keeping the 'P' in good shape is the responsibility of the Rally Committee which gets $900 a year to rejuvenate the symbol. That $900 goes into paint, cement, light bulbs (for the C and V lights after football games), and any incidentals such as wiring, or uniforms.

According to Ed Easter, chairman of the Rally Committee, the group has heavy polls of paint up the hill about three times a year to freshen up the 'P.' He said the committee is responsible for maintaining the symbol.

The Rally Committee is just one of a long line of groups and people who have been responsible for ensuring the survival of the 'P.'

"The 'P' arose from very humble beginnings. It was just an idea in 1913, but by 1916 it was a gravel and lime structure that could be seen from the highway and meant trouble in the city. In the 1930's the core of this monument was left up to either the sophomores or freshmen and was determined by an annual freshman-sophomore brawl which included a tug of war, greased pole content, and a pig tug contest. This tradition remained for about 30 years.

In 1939, the Black 'P' Society decided to upgrade the looks of the 'P' and replaced the lime and gravel 'P' with a wooden structure. But concerns was more the rage by 1957 and the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity along with some agriculture engineering majors decided they would do the "P" proud and made it into the current 50-foot concrete structure. The 1957 structure was built with $130 from the Rally Committee.

The Rally Committee and material donated from a construction company in San Luis Obispo. Since 1957 the 'P' has been "freshened up" annually to keep the treatment, but its personality has noticeably changed. It has been decked out with stripes and polka dots and sometimes splattered with red, white, and blue emotion. One Halloween, orange and black paint was used to transform the 'P' into a giant pumpkin face.

The 'P' has been used by some students as a means of creating unwanted advertising on the hill. Like an overused game of BarBee's the 'P' has been used to spell out a conglomeration of words and abbreviations. In 1940 it was used to create a giant GOP lowering over the university. The legislators voted Thursday to reconsider the bill, 49-49. Jones is looking for a new name. WIN A PARTY FOR YOU & 50 FRIENDS

Just name the Jetty. Mail the entries to The Jetty, 401 Shell Beach Road, Pismo Beach

There's a chance to win a 40-person party for you and 50 friends. Mail your entry to The Jetty, 401 Shell Beach Road, Pismo Beach.

SYMBOL OF THE HILL—People come and people go and yet the 'P' stands all alone. The 'P' has survived controversy and attempts on its existence since 1918 to become a permanent symbol of Cal Poly.

Student housing bill gets new chance

Students are getting another chance in the State Assembly. A bill designed to end student discrimination in housing will be reconsidered sometime this week after it was first defeated in the Assembly last Monday.

The legislators voted Thursday to reconsider the bill, authored by Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles), which would prohibit landlords from refusing to sell, rent or lease housing to anyone solely because of student status.

Lee Jones, CRUC student lobbyist, said there was no opposition to the reconsideration. He said the next vote on the bill may be Thursday.

"Right now there is a 50-50 chance that the bill will pass," said Jones. "We're still lobbying people and it's hard to predict.

The lobby has run into several obstacles trying to get the bill passed. A spokesman for the realtor council and current budget hearings are all standing in the way of the bill.

"It's hard to get students interested in this thing," said Jones. Local assemblyman Carol Heilman has heard nothing from Poly students about the bill, she said.

The realtor lobby is against the bill and has much more money and time to invest in it than does the student lobby.

Jones is also spending a lot of his time lobbying for students in the budget hearings. Currently, next year's budget is his number one priority.

Jones is encouraged by the fact that three assemblymen who were not there during the bill's defeat will attend the next vote. He said they are all "yes" votes.

The lobbying of the bill is going strong. "I'm running between the budget hearings and this bill and it's really getting to me," said Jones. "But I'm still talking to people and hope I can switch two or three votes."

While talking to legislators, Jones said he is amazed at the preconceived notions some people have about students. The bill needs 41 votes to pass in the 60-member assembly and it was voted down 37 to 38 last Monday.

Hallett voted against the bill because he thought it would set a dangerous precedent. "It places students in the minority," said the Atascadero Republican. "Also, the landlord has the right to who he rents to even he does own the property. To whom a landlord may rent is already pretty well regulated by law."

Hallett said the answer to the student housing problem in San Luis Obispo is not in the bill. "The answer is not what you must rent to students, but that you provide enough housing for everyone," she said.

According to the Associated Press, proponents of the bill argue many students have a difficult time finding the right price in a right housing market, and the bill would still allow landlords to evict or refuse to rent to students—as well as other tenants—who didn't pay rent or destroy property.

LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF

A REVEALED IN YOUR HANDWRITING

REV. GINI GLASS

GRAPHOLOGIST

BLO Veu Memorial Bldg.

801 Grand Ave.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 2 PM

Public Invited Donation $8.00

sponsored by Pacific Coast Parapsychology Center

549-8512
Recruiting falters, draft talk revives

BY PAULA KREGEL

For the first time last year, every branch of the U.S. military fell short in recruiting goals, and as a result, service chiefs now firmly believe there will be a drawdown in personnel. It will probably be enacted within three years.

And Manley, who in 1963

For the first time last year, every branch of the U.S. military fell short in recruiting goals, and as a result, service chiefs now firmly believe there will be a drawdown in personnel. It will probably be enacted within three years.

And Manley, who in 1963

And Manley, who in 1963

And Manley, who in 1963

And Manley, who in 1963
Sacramento (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s top aide, reacting to new accounts of dealings of a Mexican friend of Brown, denied California officials did anything improper in energy negotiations between California and Mexico.

Gray Davis' denial came in response to a New York Times report that Carlos Bustamante, a Mexican owner of utility companies and friend of Brown, would benefit from Brown-supported energy deals between Mexico and California. The Times also reported Monday that a federal grand jury in San Diego is investigating payments made to the Bustamante companies.

Bustamante's company, the main supplier of propane and butane gas to Mexican utility companies in Baja, reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission that it had rebuffed almost $7 million to Bustamante-controlled companies between 1971 and 1976, the Times said.

Quoting unnamed law enforcement officials, the Times said the Bustamante family had never received any illegal payments of kickbacks.

Talking about the energy negotiations, Davis said, "The appropriate California officials have dealt with their counterparts in Mexico. They have not dealt with Mr. Bustamante. To my knowledge there has been no wrongdoing by California officials."

The first part of the Times account, published Sunday, described the Bustamante family as powerful "vital middlemen" between American companies and the Mexican government.
Women in war—a revolutionary new class at Poly

BY LOIS SHAW

Daily Trojan

The battlefiled was the site in the classroom next quarter for women and men who will be discussing the role of women in war and revolution. The course will take an indepth look at women in war and revolution in United States, England, France, Russia, Mexico and Cuba.

"The topic of the course is completely unique because no one has put all the information together at this point," said Dr. Barbara Hallman, coordinator of the experimental course. "We decided to use guest speakers who are experts in various areas of interest instead of one teacher, a variety of topics and guest lectures."

Dr. Hallman will speak on Joan of Arc and women in the French revolution. Dr. Tim Barren will present a lecture on Ann Hutchinson and the Puritan Revolution. Dr. Inga Liljedahl will speak on women and Marxism and the Russian revolution. Dr. Robert Burton will speak on women in the Chinese revolution. Dr. Dan Keigler will speak on European women in World War I. Dr. Jim Pitts will speak on British women in World War I. Dr. Don Hover will speak on women in the Confederacy. Dr. Quinard Taylor will speak on female soldiers of Dahomey. West Africa. And, Soto will speak on women in the Mexican revolution.

Representatives from NOW, the League of Women Voters, and the Women's Collective will present a lecture dealing with revolutionary aspects of the women's movements. There will be lectures on Chinese and black women as revolutionary forces.

The idea for the course came out of discussions between Soto, Dr. Barbara Hallman, history instructor, and Dr. Robert Burton, chairman of the history department.

"We are taking a slice of history that in the past has been ignored. Women have been excluded in discussions of history particularly in war and revolution," said Soto. "Through the course we may see that women have been much more active in all phases of revolution than we thought.

A few of the characters Soto will talk about in her presentation are Juana de Mendoza, Eliza Calillo Puerto and Hermilia Gutierrez. She has a special interest in women participating in the Mexican Revolution and did her dissertation on that topic at the University of New Mexico.

"We are dealing with essential unknowns. There is not a great deal of information about women in combat. This is an interesting question considering the Equal Rights Amendment which would make women eligible for the draft if we had one. Would they be willing to fight and should they if women were called on to fight? In modern war no one is exempt, entire families are mobilized. To think women may be exempt is not realistic. We need to find out what role they have played," said the speaker.

Two books will be required readings for the course, "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Sex" by Susan Brownmiller and "Sisterhood is Powerful" by Robin Morgan. Three films will be shown, "Battles of Algiers," "Union Maid," and "Salt of the Earth."

PHOTOS SEND HER—to Washington D.C.

BY CHUCK SCHULTE

A Cal Poly professor is one of about 40 women photographers of the United States, England, France, Russia, Mexico and Cuba who have been asked by the Professional Photographers of California to submit their work for consideration as part of an exhibit which will be displayed in the lobby of the Capitol. The show, "Women at Work," was displayed by "Charis P. Kubon House" — built in 1882 — a black and white print, and "Sengoku." The show, which is limited to women photographers, first held in the nation's capital to feature solely women photographers, was displayed by "Charis P. Kubon House." 

Mr. Kelly explained, that distinctive number of PPC from the group is generally considered to be "professional." They are concerned with more than just making money from their work.

"As professionals, we try to create images, rather than just record shots," said Kelley.

Dr. Soto said the images have been her pastime fascination for as long as she can remember.

"Even when I was too young to know much about a camera," she said, "I was collecting pictures. When other kids were playing with dolls, I was collecting pictures and making scrapbooks out of them.

"As I went on I realized that the images that I liked were almost always photographic images. Because it was really my passion, and even if it was an abstraction, it was based on something.

Her advice to beginning photographers is to learn as much as possible.

"Learn technique historically and forwards," she said. "Because you will never lose creativity. And technique can't do anything but help that creativity.

SUBMARINE OFFICER

The Nuclear Submarine Officer's life is a challenging and interesting. Submariners are briefed on the daily atmosphere in the submarine in an environment where sonar and periscope are the means by which the ship is controlled. The ship is the mainstay for combat. There is no smog, and there's no fighting except for complete comfort. And the pay is good too.

You haven't lived until you've stuffed yourself with a SUPER WAMiK MEXICAN PIZZA

(formerly Tostada)

delicious mixture of beef, beans, cheese, avocado, onion, lettuce, tomato, and our own homemade salsa in small, medium or large.

We also have wine by the glass or liter imported or domestic beer.

You haven't lived until you've stuffed yourself with a SUPER WAMiK MEXICAN PIZZA

(formerly Tostada)

delicious mixture of beef, beans, cheese, avocado, onion, lettuce, tomato, and our own homemade salsa in small, medium or large.

We also have wine by the glass or liter imported or domestic beer.

You haven't lived until you've stuffed yourself with a SUPER WAMiK MEXICAN PIZZA

(formerly Tostada)

delicious mixture of beef, beans, cheese, avocado, onion, lettuce, tomato, and our own homemade salsa in small, medium or large.

We also have wine by the glass or liter imported or domestic beer.

You haven't lived until you've stuffed yourself with a SUPER WAMiK MEXICAN PIZZA

(formerly Tostada)

delicious mixture of beef, beans, cheese, avocado, onion, lettuce, tomato, and our own homemade salsa in small, medium or large.

We also have wine by the glass or liter imported or domestic beer.
BY SYLVIA DEBOTA  

Interviewees. You can spot them on campus anywhere. They are guys who have suddenly metamorphosed from jeans and T-shirts to Yves St. Laurent three-piece suits, tilt collars, conservative haircuts and eleven-chains faves.

Female look like they walked right off "Vogue" fashion pages on campus. Dressing: wearing a mid-win length center-plait skirt, matching short-waisted jacket, Yves Plasner silk blouse and chanel pumps.

Companies and corporations from all over the country send representatives here to interview these scen- 

enna  It's a good opportunity for seniors. It's also lot of work. The process begins on Wednesday when the Pla-

mient Center puts 400 o-

HOURS: Mon., Fri., 8:30-6:30, Sat., 9-12

NELSON LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES

8590 Hualapai St., 8.L.O. 643-7347

IIOHNVAI

By JIM BURRILL

Continued from page 1

Doug Jones, student ac-

tions, is identified on the on-

campus Interview.

The Interviewer has the power

to interview these scen-

ena. It's a good opportunity for seniors.

It's also lot of work. The process begins on Wednesday when the Pla-

mient Center puts 400 o-

HOURS: Mon., Fri., 8:30-6:30, Sat., 9-12

NELSON LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES

8590 Hualapai St., 8.L.O. 643-7347

IIOHNVAI

By JIM BURRILL

Continued from page 1

Doug Jones, student ac-

tions, is identified on the on-

campus Interview.

The Interviewer has the power

to interview these scen-

ena. It's a good opportunity for seniors.

It's also lot of work. The process begins on Wednesday when the Pla-

mient Center puts 400 o-

HOURS: Mon., Fri., 8:30-6:30, Sat., 9-12

NELSON LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES

8590 Hualapai St., 8.L.O. 643-7347

IIOHNVAI

By JIM BURRILL

Continued from page 1

Doug Jones, student ac-

tions, is identified on the on-

campus Interview.

The Interviewer has the power

to interview these scen-

ena. It's a good opportunity for seniors.

It's also lot of work. The process begins on Wednesday when the Pla-

mient Center puts 400 o-

HOURS: Mon., Fri., 8:30-6:30, Sat., 9-12

NELSON LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES

8590 Hualapai St., 8.L.O. 643-7347

IIOHNVAI

By JIM BURRILL

Continued from page 1

Doug Jones, student ac-

tions, is identified on the on-

campus Interview.

The Interviewer has the power

to interview these scen-

ena. It's a good opportunity for seniors.

It's also lot of work. The process begins on Wednesday when the Pla-

mient Center puts 400 o-

HOURS: Mon., Fri., 8:30-6:30, Sat., 9-12

NELSON LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES

8590 Hualapai St., 8.L.O. 643-7347

IIOHNVAI

By JIM BURRILL

Continued from page 1

Doug Jones, student ac-

tions, is identified on the on-

campus Interview.

The Interviewer has the power

to interview these scen-

ena. It's a good opportunity for seniors.

It's also lot of work. The process begins on Wednesday when the Pla-

mient Center puts 400 o-

HOURS: Mon., Fri., 8:30-6:30, Sat., 9-12

NELSON LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES

8590 Hualapai St., 8.L.O. 643-7347

IIOHNVAI

By JIM BURRILL

Continued from page 1

Doug Jones, student ac-

}
Carter to stay in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)—President Carter sustained his Middle East peace gamble Monday as Prime Minister Menahem Begin reported "great progress" after a premature negotiating session with American officials.

Carter set out that session in the King David Hotel while U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and Egyptian officials.

"We made great progress in solving the outstanding issues," said American officials. "We are in a better place between Israel and Egypt. Begin said afterward.

But he said other problems remained "which will be negotiated continually until we find a solution for them."

Vance left to report on the session to Carter. The secretary of state said a statement would be issued later.

Israel's sources said four issues remained unresolved: one involving an Egyptian right to Israeli proposals.

Carter originally planned to leave Monday. The Israeli government press office announced his visit was extended, but did not say for how long. Ben-Gurion Airport was closed to air and ground traffic for more than four hours with a red carpet laid up to Air Force One in earn Carter decided to leave.

Big meals to attack China?

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official at McDonald's is that the famous hamburger chain has no current plans to put the Golden Arches on the Great Wall. But there may yet be a "Golden Man" in China's future.

Industry and government sources say McDonald's representatives have had informal talks with Chinese American trade leaders about China's interest in fast food technology. And McDonald's president announced "no comment" carries the flavor of China's future.

"Big Macs" in China: "What's In the Creamery"

"The Nature of Cancer" is the topic of a course to be taught Spring Quarter. The course, Biology 20, will be a lecture series with physicians, biologists, and scientists majoring, not just science majors, in the health sciences.

Women's Day

Women's Day, a day of lectures and workshops cover­ ing such topics as dance, art, parenting, financial planning, dealing with life transitions and writing, is being spon­ sorced by Cuesta College Community Services on March 31 from 8:30 a.m. on the Cuesta campus.

Advisory board

The San Luis Obispo County Planning Department is looking for a student to serve on the Citizen's Advisory Board. The advisory board will be involved with setting goals, objectives and policies for San Luis Obispo. Any interested students should sign up in UU 217A or call 346-1291.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

“Get your blood into circulation.”

"Fury." and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

The University Union Travel Center

Complete Information and Service on International and Domestic Travel

- Low cost charters
- Free Student Travel Catalog
- Int'l Student ID
- Rail passes
- Insurance
- Tour Information
- Student and Non-Student Travel

Located downtown in the Union across from the ice cream parlor

Phone: 546-1277/ Open 10-2

Tuesday thru Friday
Track results

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Distance</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Athlete</th>
<th>School</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>400 Meter Relay</td>
<td>40.34</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1000 Meter</td>
<td>2:38.1</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 Meter</td>
<td>4:32.2</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5000 Meter</td>
<td>14:58.8</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 Meter</td>
<td>1:57.6</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000 Meter</td>
<td>10:31.5</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Mile</td>
<td>4:47.2</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Mile</td>
<td>8:47.4</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Mile</td>
<td>18:18.6</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Mile</td>
<td>30:40.8</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Marathon</td>
<td>1:28:10</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marathon</td>
<td>2:52:30</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.5.0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Three swim athletes on the way to nationals

The swim season is over for the Mustangs, except for three athletes: Steve Wright, Heather Davis, and Debbie Forehand. The team will compete at the NCAA Division II Swimming Nationals at the University of Michigan. Wright, a sophomore from Newport News, became eligible to compete by breaking a 50.0 in the 100-yard backstroke, a new school record. He will also be swimming in the 200-yard backstroke, setting a new school record of 1:46.9.

Davies and coach Karen Kinnamon will travel to the University of Pittsburgh to compete in the AIAW Nationals. Davis, a freshman from Millsboro, will be competing in the 50, 100, and 300-yard breaststroke events. Forehand will be competing in her second AIAW Nationals. She became eligible by placing 41.33 points and one medalist at the Holiday Aquatic.

Say Bull to your Student Body!

GET THIS UNIQUE "SAY BULL" ATHLETIC SHIRT CUSTOM PRINTED WITH THE NAME OF YOUR SCHOOL FOR ONLY $5.50

Bull your way through college in style! With a genuine Schlitz Matt Liquor bull shirt. Featuring our Schlitz Matt Liquor bull with royal blue 3/4 length sleeves and white shirt body. It's made of 70% cotton and 30% polyester. And it's 100% you, because we custom-print the name of your school right on the front.

It's the shirt you'll wear proudly all year long. For jogging, class, team sports and getting together with friends for a round of Schlitz Stout Matt Liquor. After all, if you're going to "SAY BULL" across your chest, you might as well start backing it up.

MAIL TO: "SAY BULL" JERSEY OFFER
C/O CASB 9200 W. PULASKI CHICAGO, ILL. 60648

If so, please send me a "SAY BULL" Jerseey. There's a limited supply, so get yours now!

If so, please send me a "SAY BULL" Jerseey. There's a limited supply, so get yours now!

One bombshell of a story...

Bull your way through college in style! With a genuine Schlitz Matt Liquor bull shirt. Featuring our Schlitz Matt Liquor bull with royal blue 3/4 length sleeves and white shirt body. It's made of 70% cotton and 30% polyester. And it's 100% you, because we custom-print the name of your school right on the front.

It's the shirt you'll wear proudly all year long. For jogging, class, team sports and getting together with friends for a round of Schlitz Stout Matt Liquor. After all, if you're going to "SAY BULL" across your chest, you might as well start backing it up.

MAIL TO: "SAY BULL" JERSEY OFFER
C/O CASB 9200 W. PULASKI CHICAGO, ILL. 60648

If so, please send me a "SAY BULL" Jerseey. There's a limited supply, so get yours now!

If so, please send me a "SAY BULL" Jerseey. There's a limited supply, so get yours now!

One bombshell of a story...
Volleyball team salvages first-half play with wins

At the end of the first half of conference play, the Mustangs were sitting on top of a 4-5 record. By all means it's not the best record, but Coach Mike Wilson's eyes brightened.

"We had to win six and lose three to qualify for the NCAA regionals," remarked Wilson, worrying about the second half of California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play. Long Beach State and Loyola-Marymount were the Mustangs' opponents on Friday and Saturday in Cal Poly's Main Gym.

Against Loyola, the Mustangs used a different line up and the results in these games, were markedly better.

Mustang Andy Schroeder and Erin Keena, two players used sparingly this year, gave Cal Poly a better passing attack and Saturday's game showed some interest in defensive play as the Mustangs took the Lions in four games, 16-14, 15-9, 9-15, and 15-13.

Long Beach State had taken the Pepperdine Waves two weeks ago in four games. Cal Poly lost in four games to the defending national champs February 16. In the contest, Paul Draper had nine stuff blocks and 10 kills. Outside hitters Lindon Crow and Russ Hunter had 23 and 16 kills, respectively.

Saturday's match against Loyola wasn't much different.

Fortunately, for the Mustangs, in another four game contest. Cal Poly easily handled Loyola, 15-4, 15-9, 8-13, and 15-13. Crow had 21 of 31 kills.
Four Mustangs make It to tourney quarterfinals

(Continued from page 11)

now in third place after Badenfield's Joe Cones and John Averso scored 34
unassisted toss points and UCLA placed 15th in the
tourney.

Not one Cal Poly wrestler made it past the quarterfinals of the weekend competition. 138-pound Gary Flesher, 134-pound Billy Fitzgerald, 130-pound Randy Furry and 135-pound Scott Huston made it through the preliminary rounds but all four wrestlers were eliminated in the quarterfinals.

The Mustangs had a 13-15 match record and 14 of the 15 opposing winners placed in the tourney competition.

The weekend results:

Paper Weights, March 12

138-pound Billy Fitzgerald, Cal Poly (Pin) vs. Joe Furgason, Weights 9-5.
130-pound Randy Furry, Cal Poly vs. James Graulich from not having a chance with 17 seconds left in the match.
Huston's quarterfinal opponent was Cal Poly's Davey Chinn, Weights 15-11.
147-pound Davey Chinn, Cal Poly (Pin) vs. Joe Dace, Weights 9-4.
152-pound Bobbi Schiller, Cal Poly, Weights 25-12.
157-pound Jim Novacek, Cal Poly, Weights 25-12.
285-pound Bruce Bahneman, Cal Poly, Weights 25-12.

Cal Poly's final score was 47-31.


Thursday Night Opiiniiom	

Tussday, March 13, 1979

Mustang Daily

Why make a big deal deal out of paying you 5% interest on your cleaning and security deposit?

Because we at

realize that little things count a lot when you're looking for a good place to live.

Are you sick and tired of:

* Noisy Neighbors
* Loud Parties
* Blaring Stereo
* Institutionalized Food
* Cramped Quarters
* Interrupted Sleep
* Being Bugged When You Want To Study

If You Are Serious About School, Studying and Quiet Living, Come On Over. We Welcome Qualified Applicants.

Add up these Features:

* 1 BR 5-4 Person Furnished Apartments
* Two Year Old Building
* 10 Minutes Walk to Campus
* Private Phone Plans to Eliminate From
* Elastic Garment Closet Between Flights
* Double Studded Party Walls
* Low Utilities
* One Room to Santa Rosa Park
* Heated Swimming Pool
* We Pay Hot Water
* Reduced Summer Rates
* 6% Interest on Cleaning & Security deposit

1998 Murray Avenue
San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93401
(805) 541-2800

Page 12