Students face aid limits in the summer

By KATHRYN McKENZIE

Cal Poly students who receive need-based financial aid will only be funded for an equivalent of three quarters out of the year, rather than the whole year, beginning summer quarter.

In previous years, students have been given $2,000 to $3,500 over the next four years.

In the 1980-81 record, students have been given $1,000 to $1,500 to attend summer quarter, but giving out these levels has resulted in a shortage of funds for the regular academic year, according to Lawrence Wolf, director of financial aid at Cal Poly.

"Most of the federal programs which supply the funds for financial aid are predicated on a cost of a three-quarter school year," explained Wolf. "We can't continue to fund students for four quarters with money that is meant to cover three quarters," he continued.

Also, possible federal-budget cuts, have prompted a freeze on awarding financial aid, said Diane Ryan, assistant director of financial aid.

"She explained that the money allotments for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants is now being decided by Congress, and it probably won't be finalized until mid-July. In the meantime, the financial aid office can only estimate how much money each student who receives BEOG should get for the year, since there are no exact figures for the office to work with now."

The office is anticipating cuts in BEOG funds, said Ryan, through what they call a "rateable reduction." Congress will probably reduce the maximum amount that can be paid to a student on the BEOG.

"We're in a double bind," she said. "We tell students their money's been reduced but we can't tell them how much they're getting."

For example, a student who might receive $4,900 for a year would now get only $3,600.

"But we won't know until Congress hashes it out," Ryan said.

This has already caused problems for students on financial aid. For their summer quarter registration fees could not be paid in May, as they were paid for in the past.

The financial aid office decided last November to start distributing funds on a nine-month basis instead of 12-month basis. This was known there would be money shortages and problems with budget-cutting by state and federal agencies.

"We can't fund a 12-month enrollment," said Ryan. "Students can go ahead and get the money over 12 months, but it will be diluted, since it's really just nine months."

Pro-'P' faction dresses up hillside initial

BY LOIS RETHERFORD

When talk of destroying the traditional Poly 'P' on the hill began, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi decided to make a statement against removing the monument.

"Several friends of the fraternity worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday rebuilding and replacing new retaining walls, putting steps up the left side, patching with concrete and painting the 'P.'"

"We figured that fixing up the 'P' would be the best possible statement against destroying it," said Mark Kelly, Delta Sigma Phi member who proposed the idea to his fraternity.

Kelly said he brought the project idea to his fraternity after Dave Walker, an environment and public relations major, began circulating a petition to have the 'P' removed from the hill. Walker said he objected to the abuse of the environment represented by the cement 'P.'

"When the petition went around, I just felt that destroying the 'P' would be wrong," said Kelly, an architecture major. "The reasons just weren't a big enough deal to take the 'P' down," he continued.

"The 'P' was used to be maintained by the Rally committee, but, according to Kelly, no one is officially in charge of maintaining the structure now.

The student planning commission approved the project for Delta Sigma Phi. It granted funds for the project, but advised the fraternity to try to get materials donated if possible.

"In the end, money was used," said Kelly. Gary Ketchem, supervisor of the farm shop on campus, donated most of the equipment and materials needed. The only costs will be replacing some sod edges that were broken in the work Saturday.

Delta Sigma Phi has been associated with the 'P' since 1958 when the fraternity put the monument in concrete.
EPA announces PCB cleanup
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday its initial approval of a new detoxification process whose developer says can essentially rid the nation of the health and environmental threats posed by common insulating chemicals called PCBs.

Edwin Clark, acting assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, called it "a significant step forward" toward resolving "potentially one of the most serious public health issues we face."

The new process, involving chemical gear which can be moved about on a special tractor-trailer truck, was said to offer the on-site detoxification of hundreds of millions of pounds of PCBs—polychlorinated biphenyls—which remain in power transformers or in storage around the nation.

PCBs are man-made liquids used since the 1920s as part of the insulation to cool transformers. Their manufacture was banned in 1977 after it became known they could cause birth defects, problems of the skin and liver, and possibly cancer.

Until now, Clark said, substances containing PCBs could only be destroyed by being transported to elaborate incinerators or approved landfills—posing some risk of accidental release into the environment.

Clark said at a news conference that the new, chemical process—named PCBX—could not rid the nation of all of the contaminant. He noted in answer to a question that the problem of PCBs in the Hudson River could not be solved by this method.

Norman E. Jackson of Sunohio, the company that developed the system, maintained, though, that in five to 10 years the process could "essentially get rid of the problem" of PCB contamination.

Financial aid limitations slapped on students

From page 1

months' worth. What we're saying to students is don't dilute what we're giving you. What we're saying is that if you either taking off summer quarter, she said, or going to summer, fall and winter quarters and not getting any summer aid, but we will not be available until July 1 for summer quarter students. since this is when the 1981-82 fiscal year begins, said Ryan. The quarter begins June 22.

Therefore, there will be a big rush to get all the financial aid out of school. July, she said. Financial aid recipients who attend summer quarter will be allowed to apply for guaranteed loans this year because of the change in the program.

Wolf said the financial aid office has received few complaints about the change, which could potentially affect about 200 of 450 students. "I think more students are just going to get guaranteed loans for funds for the summer," he stated.

Financial aid is predicated on a student's need, taking all sources of potential income into account. The students who apply each year are put in a rank order according to this "net need." Awards of financial aid cover the academic year and funds are dispersed to students each quarter.

OPEC tries to raise oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — OPEC was reported moving toward agreement Tuesday on a compromise under which leading producer Saudi Arabia would increase its price $2 a barrel and all other members would freeze prices and decrease production 10 percent to offset the world oil glut.

If approved, the compromise would raise the average price charged by OPEC by about 2.3 percent or 9 cents a barrel to about $36 a barrel. It would add about a half a cent per gallon to the price of oil used by the United States, which gets 7.4 percent of its total consumption from the Saudis.

However, oil companies might not be able to pass on the Saudi price increase in the form of higher gasoline and heating oil prices because of the oil glut which has led to tight competition in retail oil markets, according to U.S. oil industry analysts.

The Saudis are charging $32 a barrel for their crude, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' lowest price. Most other members have set prices at about $36 a barrel, while Algeria, Nigeria and Libya charge $40-$41 for their high-quality oil.

23 states lose tax funds to feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-three states paid more taxes to support federal grant programs than they received in aid during 1980, with Texas getting the smallest return on its payments, the Tax Foundation said today.

Connecticut, Indiana and Ohio followed Texas as states with the largest tax payments for each $1 in federal aid returned to them, according to the foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan research group.

Texas paid $1.40 in federal taxes to support grant programs for each $1 in aid returned to the state during the fiscal year ending last September, said the foundation.

Connecticut residents paid $1.35 in taxes for each $1 returned, Indiana paid $1.34 and Ohio paid $1.27.

On the other end of the scale, the District of Columbia, Vermont, South Dakota, Alaska and Mississippi received the most federal aid relative to the amount of money they contributed to support federal grant programs, the foundation said.

The district paid 32 cents for each $1 of aid it received, Vermont paid 45 cents, South Dakota paid 48 cents.

Alaska contributed 52 cents and Mississippi paid 85 cents.
Poly newspaper publisher plays devil's advocate

BY ROBIN LEWIS

He sat back in the chair, brought his leg up and adjusted his glasses. Tom Del Beccaro, editor of Cal Poly's chapter California College Republicans The Right Side, looked away and back.

"For the most part, this school is apathetic," he said, explaining the majors attracting people to Cal Poly are not ones encouraging political ideals.

"Mostly," said Del Beccaro, "the purpose of The Right Side is a devil's advocate type thing" to "increase action and get thoughts moving" in Poly students.

With this aim, said Del Beccaro, a sophomore architecture major, the additional goal of countering local media drift, which he said, is on the left of the political spectrum.

"Information is fairly top-sided to the left," Del Beccaro said, gesturing with his hand. "The 'Opinion' page of the Mustang Daily is far from a viewpoint I can agree with. And the San Luis Obispo County Telegraph-Tribune is also tilted to the other side.

National network television news, Del Beccaro pointed out, is unbalanced and uncomprehensive. If one doesn't watch it regularly, he claimed, is unbalanced and attracting people to California Daily of the political spectrum.

"It's not a burden for me to do this—this is the kind of writing I want to be doing the rest of my life," Del Beccaro said, adding he wants to have a political magazine by the same name in the future.

But before The Right Side goes national, Del Beccaro will try to take "Berkeley. He is transferring to the University of California at Berkeley at the end of the quarter and plans to take The Right Side with him. Del Beccaro said, he

But The Right Side is written predominantly by Del Beccaro, with the help of three other staff members, Kevin Moses, Michael Jones and Cynthia McLaughlin.

"It's not a burden for me to do this—this is the kind of writing I want to be doing the rest of my life," Del Beccaro said, adding he wants to have a political magazine by the same name in the future.

But before The Right Side goes national, Del Beccaro plans to get a master's degree in business administration, then work in business while writing articles and books.

"But I'm not ruling out politics for me, not in the least."

Through all this, hopefuly, will rise The Right Side. "I'd like to still be editor of that when I'm 60," he said.

But, with Del Beccaro gone, Cal Poly won't be left to the left, at least not without a fight. Kevin Moon, the other writer for The Right Side, will take over as editor of the CCR's publication next year.

But there is a "distinct danger," said Del Beccaro, "The Right Side, or a similar publication by the club, will not make it next year.

Del Beccaro has already agreed "to send stuff down" from Berkeley, but the success of the transition is "contingent on how well the club does next year," and how much work the new editor and staff are willing to do.

ASI officers stress student interest

From page 1

"I would like to work with the WOW program and get a packet together for the new dorm students," he added. "Eighty-five percent of the usmates come in sway from the 100-mile radius of the school and don't know how to get involved."

Carr agreed with Hawk that the speaking tour should be continued and an opinion poll initiated because "visibility is the main claim."

The question of improving city relations between the city."

The protest of Diable showed that students and faculty are concerned with Please see page 8
Whalerock Reservoir to permit sports fishing

Whalerock Reservoir looking toward the dam in the horizon. On the left is Men's colony and San Luis Obispo, all of which receive water from the reservoir.

BY LOIS RETHERFORD

After a long battle between local fishermen and government, the rich waters of Whale Rock Reservoir will be opened for limited sports fishing beginning in June.

Whale Rock reservoir, located just south of Cayucos, is governed by the Whale Rock Commission. The commission is composed of representatives from Cal Poly, the utilities engineer with San Luis Obispo.

Proceed to the court's decision, the Whale Rock Commission had construction begin on facilities for recreational fishing. The project, which is not yet completed, includes a parking lot, fish cleaning facilities, trails, fencing, toilet facilities, and a control house.

A two-mile section on the shoreline will be opened for the fishing week Wednesdays through Sundays, starting in June.

Dedication ceremonies for the facility are slated for June 26, although some fishing may be allowed before that.

The restricted area will be open to fishermen at a cost of $2 for those over 16 and $1 for those under 16. No boating or swimming will be permitted.

Fishermen will only be permitted to use single barbless hooks and artificial lures in the reservoir.

"That way," said Mote, "fish that are undersized can be thrown back because they won't be so damaged by the means used to catch them."

"It's mainly rainbow trout in the reservoir now, though many people call them steelhead," said Doug Donaldson, Cal Poly biology professor.

Leaving School this Summer?

Don't forget to disconnect your telephone!

\[ Pacific Telephone \]

Offers you a 5.00 per set credit when you disconnect your telephone and bring all sets and cords to

994 Mill
San Luis Obispo
June 8-12 8:30-5:00
June 13 8:00-12:00

for all other orders call 543-9000

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER!
Hamsters: easy-care pets for college students

BY ROSEANN WENTZ
San Luis Obispo

Living in an apartment can have disadvantages, and not being allowed to have pets is a definite loss for many students.

You can have a pet however; that is so quiet, clean, and adorable even the most rule-abiding landlord probably won’t object—a hamster.

Of course, a hamster won’t curl up in your lap and purr, and it’s doubtful you could get one to chase sticks. But the cute creatures are the perfect alternative for apartment or house-dwellers who can’t have pets—either due to landlord restrictions or the lack of time to care for a larger pet. I can mimic my “substitute Samoyed”—I can’t exactly romp in the grass with him, but I don’t need to brush him or take him for walks everyday either.

Hamsters as pets have two obvious advantages for college students. First, they are inexpensive to keep. The only major piece of equipment needed is a sturdy cage. A cardboard box won’t do; a hamster can easily gnaw his way out. Metal and plastic cages are available specifically for hamsters at pet stores. Living World makes an excellent plastic cage with many accessories, but unfortunately it is one of the more expensive choices. Shopping around however, has its advantages. I found most of my cage pieces very cheap at garage sales and swap meets.

A simple metal cage will suffice. Hamsters need some type of exercise wheel inside the cage, and many metal cages come equipped with one. The cage must allow for water and food dispensers, which can be clamped to the side. The water bottle lets the animal release liquid by nudging the dispenser tube. An open dish is both messy and can cause the animal to become sick if he gets wet. The Living World brand has holes designed for the dispensers in the cage’s roof.

Another advantage hamsters have for college students is they are easy to care for. Despite rumors, the animals do not need to be handled often. In fact, they’ll be perfectly happy if you hardly ever take them out of the cage. Some care is required of course. Food and water should be available continuously, and a vitamin supplement is also advisable. Liquid vitamins can be added to the water supply or given orally. Dry hamster mix is a good, inexpensive staple, but hamsters love fresh fruit and vegetables occasionally as well.

One very necessary part of caring for a hamster is changing the litter. A loose layer of wood chips, available in packages at pet shops, should be spread over the entire cage bottom. One to two inches is usually sufficient. This allows the animal to dig and hide his food, which is one of the fun things to watch hamsters do. The coarse sawdust also absorbs the smell of the hamster’s urine. If you can smell the hamster, it is past time to change the litter. It should be changed at least every two weeks.

Although primarily nocturnal, hamsters enjoy an occasional trip out of the cage during the day. Most individuals are tame enough to feed by hand, and some can be taught to ride on the owner’s shoulder. Here Moses, the reporter’s pet, works at his best talent—“being adorable.”

Peregrine habitat closed

Los Padres National Forest Supervisor Fritz deHolli has announced the closure to public entry of the Huff’s Hole Peregrine Falcon critical habitat area. The habitat area encompasses 3,500 acres in the Santa Lucia Wilderness, on the Santa Lucia Ranger District, east of San Luis Obispo. The closure will remain in effect until July 15, 1981.

This is, as present, only one peregrine in the area but it is possible another will arrive to form a breeding pair. The site is being watched closely by Santa Lucia Ranger District wildlife biologists and Huff’s Hole Peregrine Falcon critical habitat area. The habitat area encompassed 3,500 acres in the Santa Lucia Wilderness, on the Santa Lucia Ranger District, east of San Luis Obispo. The closure will remain in effect until July 15, 1981.

The un-ICE CREAM SHOP

Sugarfree soft serve cones, cups, sundae, banana split

Mon-Sat: 10am-9pm
Sunday 11am-6pm (SLO store only)

Sugarless Shack
San Luis Obispo

2224 BEEBEE STREET • SAN LUIS OBISPO
(One block east of Greyhound Bus Station)

YOU WANT A JOB?
...then you need a RESUME from

FOOR RICHARDS PRESS

Pick up your FREE copy of "Poor Richard's ABC's of Resumes" at the Placement Office or at Poor Richard's Press.

2224 BEEBEE STREET • SAN LUIS OBISPO
(One block east of Greyhound Bus Station)
Huff: Senate 'only fair'

From page 1

Both officers were pleased that the
ASI was able to initiate reforms in
the California State Students' Association.
The ASI was successful in demanding
the eventual resignation of CSSA
Legislative Director Steve Glazer, on
calling on the CSSA to emphasize
educational issues over social issues and
on creating more ties between the CSSA
and the chancellor's office.

"Our threat of pulling out and Dennis
Hawk's work with the CSSA helped us
succeed," Huff noted.

"We were successful in making the
CSSA more responsive as all but one de­
mand has been met and the other will be
reconciled," Forestiere said.

Both he and Huff admitted that some
problems have beset the ASI.
"One weakness is the way we handled
the staff," Forestiere said. "There was a
high turnover rate. We could not handle
people in the position and just were
gone and caused Will and I to do a lot on our own..."

"My biggest failure was in the staff,"
Huff admitted. "I didn't get a real
cohesive unit together and I have to
take direct responsibility."

Other problems revolved around the
student senate.

"I am disappointed some senators
resigned and disappointed that we
couldn't get a more productive senate,"
Forestiere said. "A handful of eight to
10 senators are doing a tremendous
amount of work and many could in­
crease their credibility and awareness if
they applied themselves. Some feel at­tending meetings is enough but it isn't."

Huff agreed with Forestiere and add­
ed that the senate needed to be more
gutsy.

"The student senate, in an effort to
try to remain out of the light of
publicity, mitigated their own position
by not sticking by any single stand but
realize that the constituency is the en­
sition."

Huff did not believe he was as effec­
tive as he could have been.

"A lot of frustrations crept up," he
said. 'I didn't have a hard time keeping
social life, school life and ASI all
together."

The way I did it at the end was to put
ting things in perspective by saying that it
just doesn't matter," he added. "That is
not to say our decisions don't matter but
they don't matter to the risk of los­
ing friends, becoming a totalitarian
leader, or reaching the point of being a
president and not a person."

My effectiveness would have been bet­
er if people realized the ASI president
was a person," he said. "People must
realize that the constituency is the en­
tire student body and we must take that
perspective," he said.

"My biggest failure was in the staff,"
Huff admitted. "I didn't get a real
cohesive unit together and I have to
take direct responsibility."

Other problems revolved around the
student senate.

"I am disappointed some senators
resigned and disappointed that we
couldn't get a more productive senate,"
Off the road again...

Pismo Beach—to the unsuspecting tourist it may sound like just another beautiful sunny Central California beach; to the off-road enthusiast, it is a paradise of a different kind.

Every weekend hundreds of hard-core Honda riders and others converge on this sand-covered coastline 10 minutes south of San Luis Obispo. Everyone from families to lone individuals, like the one pictured above, travel to this vast expanse of sand for a couple days of fun.

Coming from points as far away as Santa Monica, Bakersfield and Santa Cruz, these people have come to one of the few state recreation areas where off-road driving is permitted. No one is left out of the action, as this young rider in the center shows off his talent on two wheels.

The beach stretch pictured in the top left and the photo at the bottom of the page are transformed each weekend into a scene reminiscent of Highway 5 on a Sunday evening—yet during the recent Memorial Day weekend it looked more like Higuera Street on a Thursday night than a beach.

It is not just the riders and their equipment that end up tired and worn out at the end of the day, though—the environment is paying a price too. The fight between the off-road enthusiasts and the conservationists has taken many different tacks in recent years, resulting in the closure of several areas to vehicles. The issue is far from being resolved, and in the meantime this parade of recreational vehicles along the beach will continue to thrive in its unique setting.

Story and photos by Michael Wrisley
Students build ties between towns, Nepal people

BY GREGOR ROBIN

First writer

When Khrishna Dev Choudry came to United States from his homeland in Nepal many years ago, he had no idea he would change the lives of 19 American students.

When a Peace Corps member went to Nepal many years ago he met Choudry’s father, the chief of a small village there. Cal Poly student Todd Logan said. Richard Rathburn promised Choudry’s father that he would come back and take Choudry to America to study one day. That day came two and a half years ago when he brought Khrishna to Palo Alto High School to study. In the year that Khrishna spent in the United States he met many students and became good friends with a few. When the time came for Khrishna to go back to Nepal, 19 students wanted to accompany him.

Four of these students, who came from UC Davis, UCLA, Foothill Junior College and Cal Poly, shared their experience in Nepal with the people of their multi-media presentation Thursday night in the Cal Poly Theater.

“We all became friends with this Nepalese boy who came here to study,” said Logan. “We went from a village with no running water – almost no modern facilities at all.

“The highest any of the students got into the Himalayas was 14,000 feet, not even the height of the base camp for the climb to the famous Mt. Everest,” Mueller said.

The group never planned to tackle climbing Mt. Everest, Logan said.

“Base camp for the climb was 19,000 feet, and one of us who climbed to 14,000 feet felt sick,” said Logan. “It cost about $1 million to $6 million.”

After spending some time with Khrishna and his family the group left Khrishna and traveled north by taking buses and walking. Logan said: There are only three main roads in Nepal and the group traveled on one of them to Katmandu, the country’s capital.

Some of the students taught children English, while others helped with getting water to Katmandu. From a village near UC Davis, student Randall Braun the third speaker at the presentation, he told the story of a washed-out road connecting two towns.

When the group first planned to go to Nepal they had a plan to help the country out in some way but at the time they didn’t know what positive things they would do, Braun said. Then they heard about this road connecting two towns.

“This road was a very important road for getting supplies from town to town,” he said. The 19 students who had been working in groups of two and three before now joined forces to try and repair the road.

“We thought this would bring the people of these two towns together,” he said.

The governmental men of the towns had been at odds with each other and each town thought the other should repair the road. Braun said. The students started work on the roads and were depressed because no towns people were helping and progress was slow.

“The main reason we went there was to build a bridge to the Nepalese people,” Braun said. “It really motivated me to go back to school.

“We saw that if this world survives, it will be the educated who do it.”

Some people thought Choudry should go back to Nepal, 19 students wanted to accompany him.

The governmental men of the towns had been at odds with each other and each town thought the other should repair the road. Braun said. The students started work on the roads and were depressed because no towns people were helping and progress was slow.

“The main reason we went there was to build a bridge to the Nepalese people,” Braun said. “It really motivated me to go back to school.

“We saw that if this world survives, it will be the educated who do it.”

Students build ties between towns, Nepal people

BY GREGOR ROBIN

First writer

When Khrishna Dev Choudry came to United States from his homeland in Nepal many years ago, he had no idea he would change the lives of 19 American students.

When a Peace Corps member went to Nepal many years ago he met Choudry’s father, the chief of a small village there. Cal Poly student Todd Logan said. Richard Rathburn promised Choudry’s father that he would come back and take Choudry to America to study one day. That day came two and a half years ago when he brought Khrishna to Palo Alto High School to study. In the year that Khrishna spent in the United States he met many students and became good friends with a few. When the time came for Khrishna to go back to Nepal, 19 students wanted to accompany him.

Four of these students, who came from UC Davis, UCLA, Foothill Junior College and Cal Poly, shared their experience in Nepal with the people of their multi-media presentation Thursday night in the Cal Poly Theater.

“We all became friends with this Nepalese boy who came here to study,” said Logan. “We went from a village with no running water – almost no modern facilities at all.

“The highest any of the students got into the Himalayas was 14,000 feet, not even the height of the base camp for the climb to the famous Mt. Everest,” Mueller said.

The group never planned to tackle climbing Mt. Everest, Logan said.

“Base camp for the climb was 19,000 feet, and one of us who climbed to 14,000 feet felt sick,” said Logan. “It cost about $1 million to $6 million.”

After spending some time with Khrishna and his family the group left Khrishna and traveled north by taking buses and walking. Logan said: There are only three main roads in Nepal and the group traveled on one of them to Katmandu, the country’s capital.

Some of the students taught children English, while others helped with getting water to Katmandu. From a village near UC Davis, student Randall Braun the third speaker at the presentation, he told the story of a washed-out road connecting two towns.

When the group first planned to go to Nepal they had a plan to help the country out in some way but at the time they didn’t know what positive things they would do, Braun said. Then they heard about this road connecting two towns.

“This road was a very important road for getting supplies from town to town,” he said. The 19 students who had been working in groups of two and three before now joined forces to try and repair the road.

“We thought this would bring the people of these two towns together,” he said.

The governmental men of the towns had been at odds with each other and each town thought the other should repair the road. Braun said. The students started work on the roads and were depressed because no towns people were helping and progress was slow.

“The main reason we went there was to build a bridge to the Nepalese people,” Braun said. “It really motivated me to go back to school.

“We saw that if this world survives, it will be the educated who do it.”

Some people thought Choudry should go back to Nepal, 19 students wanted to accompany him.

The governmental men of the towns had been at odds with each other and each town thought the other should repair the road. Braun said. The students started work on the roads and were depressed because no towns people were helping and progress was slow.

“The main reason we went there was to build a bridge to the Nepalese people,” Braun said. “It really motivated me to go back to school.

“We saw that if this world survives, it will be the educated who do it.”

Some people thought Choudry should go back to Nepal, 19 students wanted to accompany him.
Indians sweep trio from Blues

BY VERN AHNENDES

Sports Editor

Dean Treanor will have some shuffling to do in the next three weeks but he is not worried about that prospect. Treanor, the coach of the San Luis Blues semipro baseball team, has three weeks to decide who will be wearing the team's blue and white jerseys but the only problem is that the regular season is already six days old.

The Blues opened the regular season last weekend against the reigning state champion Santa Maria Indians and dropped all three decisions. Taking into account that the team's first tryout was one day before the season started, the Blues put up a good fight.

After being shellacked and scalped by the Indians on Saturday (9-3) and Sunday (15-3) nights, the Blues bounced back and gave the Indians swept by the Indians on Wednesday (9-31 and Sunday nights, the Blues started, the Blues put up a strong 7 1/2 innings but only problem is that the regular season is already six days old.

The only problem is that the regular season is already six days old. The Blues bounced back and gave the Indians an outstanding weekend for Santa Maria as the Indians swept the three-game series. Designated hitter John Westmoreland watches Gerber cross the plate.

San Luis Blues' catcher Mitch McDaniel squats in anguish as Santa Maria Indian Craig Gerber trots in from third on a fifth inning balk call. Gerber, an all-conference shortstop with Po-
from page 9

more subdued in the late in-
ning.

Silva got all of the help
that he needed in the first
inning as the Indians
posted him to a one-run
tied in. Gerber scored his second
of three runs in the fifth in-
ing as he led off with a
double down the left field
e line. Peyton bunted him to
to third and then he scored on
a balk by Peters.

The Indians blew the
game open in the final two
innings with four runs. Peyton
opened the two-run
inning as he led off with a
double down the left field
line. Peyton drove in
third and then he scored on
a wild pitch advanced both run-
ers and Peyton drove in
his second and third runs
of the night as he lashed a
single through a drawn-in
infield.

But, the Blues had their
chances through the first
seven innings but like
many young teams they
just couldn't cash them in. 
"We had our chances to
get into the game but we
just haven't been hitting," said coach Treane.

The Blues will be looking for
their chances through the first
season this weekend as
they host the Bakersfield
Batting Range at San Luis
Osipso Stadium on Friday
at 8:15 p.m. with a tue-
night doubleheaderon
Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Sports

Recognition dinner
set for basketball

Cal Poly's men's basket-
ball team, which placed
third in the NCAA Divi-
sion I1 National Champi-
on tournament last
March in Springfield,
Mass., will be honored at a
basketball recognition din-
nner tonight.

The dinner will be at the
Veterans Memorial
Building, 801 Grand Ave.,
in San Luis Obispo. The
social hour starts at 6 p.m.
with dinner served at 7
p.m. The dinner is open to
the public and costs $8.

Also included during the
evening will be presenta-
tion of various awards to
the 1980-81 Mustang
basketball team: the four
Cal Poly seniors—guards
Ernie Wheeler and Jim
Schultz, forward Rob
McKone and center Pete
Neumann—will receive
awards as they close out
their college careers; each
was named to the All-
American first team in the
final tallies in the ninth as
Frank Silva drew a walk
and Gerber got aboard on
an infield single. A wild
pitch advanced both run-
ers and Peyton drove in
his second and third runs
of the night as he lashed a
single through a drawn-in
infield.

SUMMER STORAGE PROBLEMS?

$9.00 a month

For a small fee the City of San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission
will inspect your apartment or house rental and furnish a written report—
Consider the fee as "Protect Your Deposit Insurance." 

Protect Loss of Rental Deposits and Avoid Argu merits.

For a small fee the City of San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission
will inspect your apartment or house rental and furnish a written report—
Consider the fee as "Protect Your Deposit Insurance."

Protect yourself—Reserve your June inspection date today—
Before the June rush.

Human Relations Commission
Rental Inspection Service
544-3050
Miller hopes for a little luck in Illinois

Cal Poly Mustangs begin quest for straight

NCAA Division II track championship

Only one team has ever won three consecutive NCAA Division II Track and Field National Championships, and they were San Luis Obispo—and the Mustangs will try to join them. But to do it for a second time at the national meet this week in Muncie, Ind.

Coach Steve Miller's Cal Poly men's track team is heavily favored to win the 1981 championship held at Western Illinois University and, in doing so, make some history.

Not only would this championship be the second time the Mustangs have won three in a row, but it would also be the first time any college has won two National Championship titles in the same year. Coach Lance Harter's Cal Poly women's team won its first AIAW Division II National Championship earlier this month in Pennsylvania, tallying 69 points to 57 and 56 by host-up South Carolina State by 18 points.

Competition began yesterday, with the deadlift, and continues with qualifying and trials Thursday and Friday, and the finals Saturday and Sunday at the renovated Cal Poly track and field complex.

Cal Poly won the Division II cross country title in 1969, 1969 and 1970 under former coach Dick Purrott, and has won the national championship in each of the past two seasons under Miller. The Mustangs have always consisted of a great deal of talent, and always managed to win national championships. The team is always bolstered toward this part of the season, says this is the best team coach Harter's ever coached in regard to depth and scoring strength.

"We would have to be somewhat considered the favorite," Miller said. "Not that we would walk away lightly, but we expect to make a mark in the performance." The Mustangs are expected to make a mark in the performance, and Miller is sure his team will do so.

"You've got to be lucky. Anyone who discounts the importance of luck is crazy," Miller said. "They always do." The coach also named California schools Cal State Northridge (second in the national championship meet in the Division II meet) and Humboldt State (third in the Division II meet) and national leaders in eight events.

Spring Mark Kent leads the nation in both the 800 and 200 meters (1:49.43 and 20.7 seconds, respectively), while Vernon Sallavre, a junior, heads the nationwide list of idle throwers. Terry Wojt, Mike Sattler, Pat Croft and Kent has a 39.99-second mark. Ivan Huff led the nation in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, before coming down with an injury at 6:43. Huff is not the only Cal Poly runner out of the lineup, however. If they had a good year in 1980 and have a lot of people back this year. Their depth is a chance to deny the Mustangs a shot at the national title?

Well then, who is the Cal Poly coach looking over his shoulder at? Which teams have a chance to deny the Mustangs a shot at the national title?

Miller said that did very well last year was Morgan State (Md.), he said. "They scored 39 points. They scored 39 and scored third, the nationals (Cal Poly) won with 53, followed by Cal State Long Beach. They had a good year in '80 and have a lot of people back this year. Their depth is a chance to deny the Mustangs a shot at the national title?"

Miller hopes for a Mustang to win the nationals, but he would all be of scoring. "Without really wanting to put the burden on any one person, I'd have to say that the key to our team's success is Mark Kent. Kent will run in three events: the 100, 200 and relay.

"We have a fairly seasoned team." Miller said. "And our schedule is such that the nationals won't throw us."

There are two things you have to be in order to win a national championship: Like this. You have to be in position to win, which we definitely are. And No. 2, you've got to be lucky. Anyone who discounts the importance of luck is crazy.

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES
YOU'RE DOING GREAT!

Help Wanted
Learn circulation for pay. Position of Circulation Manager on summer Mustang Campus is open to qualified, responsible, and accurate persons. Position begins Thursday, May 28. 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Call Georgeanna Deeds at 546-4607.

Audio Equip.
Wanted: 35mm camera. Alp.

Rent a 2 Bdrm. Unfurnished household. 354-1297 or pay in advance at the Cashier's Window. 546-4607.

Audio Equip.
Wanted: 35mm camera. Alp.

Rent a 2 Bdrm. Unfurnished household. 354-1297 or pay in advance at the Cashier's Window. 546-4607.

Audio Equip.
Wanted: 35mm camera. Alp.

Rent a 2 Bdrm. Unfurnished household. 354-1297 or pay in advance at the Cashier's Window. 546-4607.

Audio Equip.
Wanted: 35mm camera. Alp.

Rent a 2 Bdrm. Unfurnished household. 354-1297 or pay in advance at the Cashier's Window. 546-4607.

Audio Equip.
Wanted: 35mm camera. Alp.

Rent a 2 Bdrm. Unfurnished household. 354-1297 or pay in advance at the Cashier's Window. 546-4607.

Audio Equip.
Wanted: 35mm camera. Alp.
Opinion

Monopoly game

Without even an official mandate from the rest of the players, the Cal Poly Foundation has established itself as the banker in the Monopoly game of merchandise sold on this campus. The Foundation owns Boardwalk and Pacific Place as well as the railroads and the two utilities. In fact, the Foundation owns all the important property on the yard. Yet the Foundation is a profit organization, complaining bitterly about the possibility that another player might buy Baltic Avenue.

Since at least 1975 the Cal Poly Foundation, without expressed authority through regulations set down in the Campus Administrative Manual, has been appointed by the Activities Planning Center to serve as the unofficial campus trade commission. It has been left to the Foundation to decide whether any student group may or may not be able to sell off-campus goods in the University Union plaza. Decision is here to learn—the campus doesn't owe the students a

obligation to provide for campus clubs either directly itself or through university funds or by allowing them to raise the student to decide whether a reduced rate is worth the risk socialize, to make friends with whom they can share different prices. If outside businesses are still able to underprice the

undercut the bookstore's profits. The Foundation then it should take a close look at how it can reduce operating costs or find a cheaper distributor of the good.

The Mustang Daily editorial board is also angered by Cal Poly Foundation Director Al Amaral's statement that "a student shop would compete with El Corral, a store which

As a corollary, campus organizations' freedom to sell their goods on campus is restricted because they can often sell their wares for a cheaper price. If the Foundation is truly non-profit, its price should be equal to the necessary operation prices. If outside businesses are still able to underprice the Foundation then it should take a close look at how it can reduce operating costs or find a cheaper distributor of the good.

The Mustang Daily editorial board is also angered by Cal Poly Foundation Director Al Amaral's statement that "a student shop would compete with El Corral, a store which

A college education involves more than remembering the main events at best and at worst a blatant case of conflicting interests that the organization most affected by students selling off-campus items in the U.U. Plaza is the very organization entrusted with making the decisions concerning who sells what.

But apparently the Activities Planning Center fails to see the conflict, as former director John Lawson defends the unofficial policy in order to protect the bookstore's income. Yet textbook sales account for 53.2 percent of El Corral's total sales and technical supplies 24.8 percent—items not sold by the U.U. Plaza. Thus if textbooks and technical supplies comprise the bulk of El Corral sales then it would be nearly impossible for vendors to significantly undercut the bookstore's profits.

As a corollary, campus organizations' freedom to sell their goods on campus is restricted because they can often sell their wares for a cheaper price. If the Foundation is truly non-profit, its price should be equal to the necessary operation prices. If outside businesses are still able to underprice the Foundation then it should take a close look at how it can reduce operating costs or find a cheaper distributor of the good.

The Mustang Daily editorial board is also angered by Cal Poly Foundation Director Al Amaral's statement that "a student shop would compete with El Corral, a store which

A college education involves more than remembering the main events at best and at worst a blatant case of conflicting interests that the organization most affected by students selling off-campus items in the U.U. Plaza is the very organization entrusted with making the decisions concerning who sells what.

But apparently the Activities Planning Center fails to see the conflict, as former director John Lawson defends the unofficial policy in order to protect the bookstore's income. Yet textbook sales account for 53.2 percent of El Corral's total sales and technical supplies 24.8 percent—items not sold by the U.U. Plaza. Thus if textbooks and technical supplies comprise the bulk of El Corral sales then it would be nearly impossible for vendors to significantly undercut the bookstore's profits.