Judges blocks oil lease sales off Central Coast

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge on Wednesday blocked the sale of 34 oil leases off the Central California Coast after Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and 19 city and county governments objected to the sale on environmental grounds. The decision was reached with the help of local government officials.

"There can be no doubt that a brief delay in the sale of these leases is in the public interest," said U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer. "The delay will cause insignificant monetary injury to the U.S. government or to the potential lease holders."

The judge said U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt had used "too narrow an interpretation" of federal law in excluding California from participating in pre-lease arrangements.

"There can be no doubt that a brief delay in the sale of these leases is in the public interest," said U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer. "The delay will cause insignificant monetary injury to the U.S. government or to the potential lease holders."

In seeking the injunction, Brown had contended that Watt acted illegally in opening for lease 34 of 115 tracts in the Santa Maria Basin region of Santa Barbara. Brown's suit sought to block only the most environmentally sensitive tracts of underwater land covering 600,000 acres ranging from three to 27 miles off the coast.

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Mustang Daily

Thursday, May 28, 1981
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo
Volume 45, No. 109

Animal, veterinary science departments will merge

BY KIM BOGARD

A merger of the animal science and veterinary science departments will take effect July 1 to provide a "closer interaction" between the departments, said Dr. Howard C. Brown, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Cal Poly has no veterinary major, said Brown. Veterinary science is solely a support major which prepares students to enter veterinary school. The merger will incorporate veterinary science into the animal science department.

The merger will not phase out veterinary science, said Brown: "it will be no less important than before."

The possibility of a merger has been discussed over the years and it has been the philosophy to "keep the departments separate if possible," said Brown.

Due to Proposition 13, however, the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has received notice that there will be fewer department heads in the future. The school is already 5.7 positions down from last year and additional cuts will take place next year, said Brown.

The department heads of animal science, poultry science and dairy science decided that veterinary science was most closely associated with the animal science department. Richard Johnson, head of the animal science department, will head the new department, which will be known as the animal and veterinary science department.

Veterinary science department head Wallace Gilden will continue in his position as chief veterinarian but drop his responsibilities as department head, said Brown.

In consolidating these responsibilities to one person, Johnson will receive more administrative time and less teaching time. Johnson received the outstanding teacher award a few years ago and it is unfortunate to reduce his teaching time, said Brown.

The faculty within the two departments had been discussing the merger during fall and winter quarters and made a unanimous recommendation to merge. Brown then presented the recommendation to Vice President for Academic Affairs Hazel Jones, and President Warren Baker made the final decision.

The four phases included the establishment of the desired outcome of general education requirements, identifying the desired outcome, identifying the courses needed to develop the desired outcome, and identifying the credit hours needed to achieve the desired outcome.

The senate passed an amendment proposed by physics professor Keith imposition by the CSUC Board of Trustees.

The Senate’s restructuring of the ASI fee procedure resolution

BY NANCY LEWIS

The resolution regarding procedures to develop the general education and breadth requirements was overwhelmingly approved by the academic senate Tuesday in their last meeting of the year.

By a vote of 38 to 1, with one abstention, the senate passed the resolution that outlines four phases for developing a permanent general education breadth requirement to fulfill the additional 12 units of general education.

Groups fight for UU vacancy

BY MICHAEL WINTERS

At least seven campus organizations are struggling to conquer Room 112 of the University Union for their own. Available space, never abundant at Cal Poly, has drawn heated competition from the groups, each with a stronger need than the next, for the former tutorial center.

Disabled Student Services, Intra-murals, ASI Outings, the Women's Center, the Placement Center, the Cultural Awareness Committee and the Association of Graduate Students in Architecture have all filed petitions with a five-man committee that will make a decision by today and submit a recommendation to the full U.U. Board of Governors.

The committee's recommendation will not be binding on the board.

"The board may choose," said chair- man Jeff Gee, "to adopt the recommenda- tion, revise it, or come up with one of its own."

The committee consists of one ASI senator, one staff member of the Activities Planning Center, the Union building manager, and two members of the Board of Governors.

Harrist Clendenen, acting coordinator of the Disabled Student Services, sees her quest for the space as a fight against a trend toward frivolity and leisure in uses of the Union.

"Most things going on in the U.U. are optional," she said. "DSS are essential to survival" for many.

While she admitted that her group serves only about 300 people, she noted, "Ours is the only minority that anyone can join any time—you're only an accident away."

Clendenen maintained that space in their present office, U.U. 103, is woefully inadequate at 17 by 20 feet. A wheel chair needs at least a five-foot radius to turn around.

"They've turned down our expansion into the adjacent pinball room twice."

Please see page 7

Please see page 6
Accused killer charged again

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Santa Cruz County of­ ficials today charged David J. Carpenter, already ac­ cused in one murder and a suspect in at least seven others, with the fatal shooting of a young San Jose woman who used to work with him.

District Attorney Art Dannen said Carpenter, 51, has been charged in the death of Heather Scaggs, 20, whose decomposed body was found by hikers in a remote area in Santa Cruz County state park on Sunday.

Her body was discovered about 20 miles from the site where Ellen Hansen, 20, was shot to death and her com­ panion, Steve Haertie, also 20, was seriously wounded as they hiked along a state park trail March 29.

Carpenter was arrested at his San Francisco home May 15 and charged in the Hansen-Haertie shootings. The former printer, who was being held in Santa Cruz County jail without bond, was scheduled to be arraign­ ed for the Scaggs murder in county court on Thursday, Dannen said.

Local officials hail oil lease decision

From page 1

The suit did not oppose the sale of 81 other offshore tracts.

Brown claimed the danger of environmental damage from possible oil spills outweighed potential benefits of drilling and that Watt violated the federal Endangered Species Act by approving drilling that could harm the southern sea otter and the gray whale.

Both the otter and the whale are legally protected spec­ ies.

The U.S. Justice Department and the Western Gas and Oil Association discounted possible environmental damage.

Jeff Jorgensen, a member of the county's board of supervisors and a vocal opponent of the proposed sale of the 34 tracts, saw the judge's decision as an im­ portant victory for those who have taken a stand against offshore oil drilling.

"I was extremely pleased; it was a stunning victory for the people of the Central Coast. We won a stunning first-round victory," Jorgensen said. He felt the judge's ruling was a strong indication the federal courts will overturn Watt's deci­ sion.

Jorgensen cautioned offshore oil drilling opponents to celebrate cautiously as the federal judge's decision could set a precedent that could affect oil lease sales as outlined by the Interior Department.

The judge's decision will take place in "late July or early August," Jorgensen based his prediction on the fact the judge's ruling was a strong indication the federal courts will overturn Watt's deci­ sion to open up 34 tracts between Shell Beach and Morro Bay when they make review of the moratorium the suit against the sales in July.

Jorgensen will seek to dismiss the suit on the fact the judge blocked the sale because 11 Watt's decision went against the state's wishes to exclude drilling in the 34 tracts because they were located in environmentally fragile areas and 2) oil drilling opponents had built up a strong enough case to win if the suit went to trial.

Jorgensen cautioned offshore oil drilling opponents from celebrating the judge's decision as the defeat of the oil lease sales. He believes that even if the courts rule in July to block the sales the decision would be ap­ pealed to a higher court.

Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Carmel Valley) called the federal judge's decision a "very encompassing first step." He said the ruling indicates there are substantive questions about whether the Interior Department is shying from the Outer Continental Shelf ammunition law.

That law, the congressman said, establishes a balance between energy production and environmental risks off the California Coast.

Panetta said the ruling was preliminary, meaning "they will hold things as they are while deciding what the issues are all about." If the Interior Department does not appeal the decision within the "next few days," he said, a trial on the merits of the department's position will take place in "late July or early August."

The congressman indicated the outcome of this deci­ sion could set a precedent that could affect oil lease sales other than the 34 blocked by Judge Pfeifer.

Panetta said he had advised the California Coastal Commission during its preparation of the state's case against the 34 oil lease sales as outlined by the Interior Department.

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Landing jet crashes into Nimtiz

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A radar-jamming jet crashed during a night landing on the flight deck of the USS Nimtiz, the world's largest aircraft carrier, killing 14 people and injuring 46, Navy officials said today.

The EA-6B徘徊 is an electronic warfare plane that was temporarily grounded last year because of its history of crashes, hit a number of other aircraft and touched off a fire on the carrier's deck shortly before midnight Tuesday. About 60 miles off the Jacksonville coast, according to Lt. Cmdr. Ken Pease, a spokesman at the Navy's Norfolk, Va., Naval Station.

Although initial reports had said 10 crewmen had died, Pease confirmed that 14 perished in the accident and 45 suffered injuries.

The accident did not affect the 1,059-foot-carrier's nuclear propulsion system or its navigational ability, said Nick Young, public affairs officer at the Jackson­ville Naval Air Station.

The jet "crashed on impact" at 11:51 p.m. and "sustained" fire ensued," said Cmdr. Jim Lois, a spokesman for Naval Air Forces Atlantic.

"As far as I know, weather was not a factor," he add­ ed. The Navy declined to release other information on the accident.

But a Navy spokesman who asked not to be identified said the "jet landed a little right of the center line, and on a carrier deck there isn't any room for an error like that."

Shipboard firefighters extinguished the blaze. Young said.

Shortly after 7 a.m. EDT, the Nimtiz was still off the Jacksonville coast while the injured were being taken ashore. Pease said. He added that the carrier, accom­ plished by the destroyer USS Moosburgger, was to head back to his home port at Norfolk and arrive midday Thursday.

Hunger striker ends fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army hunger striker Brendan McLaughlin called off his hunger strike Wednesday after 14 days because of a perforated ulcer and internal bleeding, the British domestic news agency Press Association said.

It was the first report of an IRA hunger striker end­ ing his fast. Four others have died in the current cam­ paign at Maze prison to protest the political status for Irish na­ tionalist prisoners in this British province.

The British government refused to concede, saying that to do so would legitimize the IRA's bloody camp­ aign to end British rule and unite the predominately Protestant six counties with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish republic.
Getting there is half the fun

For some students it does not matter how quickly they get from point A to point B, as long as they do it in style.

With the price of gasoline continuing to spiral, students are leaving their cars in the garage to gather dust and are using alternative means to get to campus.

Here is how three Cal Poly students have solved their transportation problems:

Clockwise from the top; Tony Cockrell cruises down the sidewalk on the way to class. David Bender pops a wheelie on his homemade cruiser bicycle. Tory Parry completes a pirouette as she hone's her roller-skating skills on the pavement behind the Main Gym. Not to be outdone, Cockrell, who hails from Hawaii, does a little showing off of his own by doing a 360.

Photos by Michael Wrisley
The University Jazz Band will be sponsoring its annual Jazz Night on Friday. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly theatre and the cost is $3 for students and $4 for general admission.

Alpha Kappa Dance
The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a dance Saturday, May 30, at 9 p.m. in the Mustang Lounge. The cost is $1 before 10 p.m. and $1.50 after 10 p.m.

ASI Conerts
"The Who." in "The Kids are Alright," will be presented by ASI concerts Sunday, May 31, in Chumash Auditorium. The cost is $3 in advance and $3 at the door.

Food
May 21-23: Fish and chips, franks, hamburgers, chicken, and salads at 5:30 p.m. at the Mustang Station on the corner of Higuera St.

ASI Outings
San Luis Obispo, noon, and $4 at the door. The ASI Outings will be in the Fmglish Foyer of the Administration Building. The deadline to pick up is June 5.

Chemical Society picnic
The American Chemical Society will have its annual picnic today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Meadow Park, noon, and-
Federal retirement program 'a ripoff for the public'

NEW YORK (AP) — George Snyder watched the administration try to cut Social Security early retirement benefits and wondered why so little was said about the cost of federal retirement-pension programs.

Now he feels he should say it, and in so doing he knows he will offend many dedicated government workers who contribute their skills for the public service.

The average pension in the federal retirement system is $959.39 a month, triple that of Social Security, Snyder, whose organization, begun 12 years ago, seeks curbs on government spending, said. "Most federal workers can make more in the private sector," he said. "If so, they should test the market."

"We're expecting a good year," said Schook-Chavez of next year's crop. "But we're really going to have to go rolling." A tractor is expected to get rolling May 30 to seed Field 26. Last week the field was pre-irrigated to moisten the soil. Then on it will be weeded and fertilized with eight to five students staying over the summer to tend the crop. "Then in the beginning of October we bring in nursery school classes and first graders," she said. "And we explain how pumpkins grow, what the field looks like before we plant them."

Schook-Chavez estimates that as many as 120 children, including mentally retarded students, visit the field at any one time.

"Pumpkins have been sold as well to the Graduate and Poly Royal programs. And donated to convalescent homes."

"What is really funny is when the teeny little kids carry around these great big pumpkins and try to walk around with them," said Schook-Chavez. "The kids are really fun to take around."

During a two-week period the children and public may buy pumpkins for a quarter or 50 cents apiece. While the entire crop costs only $40 to $50, it yields between 4,000 and 4,000 pumpkins for a profit of more than $2,000 in a good season. Last year, though, was hardly a good season. "Well, the guys who were taking care of the pumpkins let the weeds get really big, and we had to cut them all down," she said. "So then the sun burned some of them."

Schook-Chavez also said that the pumpkins had been planted in one field for so long that last year's harvest suffered from some kind of fungus.

"But we have a different field now," said Schook-Chavez. The pumpkins will also be planted in rows this year, instead of the holler-skoller pattern used last fall.

Schook-Chavez expects the new, furrowed field. "We will allow most of the crop maintenance to be carried out with machines, to yield another profitable product. The money will help pay for spring banquet in the department and for Poly Royal projects."

The next Pumpkin Project, regardless of the yield, will not go unnoticed on campus, she said—Schook-Chavez is considering a pumpkin-carving contest to celebrate the harvest.
Local ministers explain beliefs, doctrines at forum

BY RUSSELL SPENCER

Four local ministers spoke and answered questions on the beliefs and doctrines held by each of their religions in an interfaith forum held on campus Friday.

The ministers were invited by the Newman Catholic Fellowship, a campus club of about 30 Christian students. According to the club's program director, Louis Nielson, the program was designed to "make people aware of the different religions available to them."

"Christianity is a body with many different parts," said "and the different parts of the body, they're all needed. We're trying to il-

uminate them," said Nielson.

The forum included the following local ministers: Lars Soderholm, from the San Luis Obispo Grace Church; Rev. Michael McCue, from the San Luis Obispo Episcopal Church; Rev. Jack Wyne, from the local First Baptist Church; and Father Jim Nisbit, from the Catholic Old Mission Parish.

After giving a five-minute summary of the basic beliefs of their faiths, the ministers answered questions from the audience of about 40 people.

An idea which recurred throughout the 1 1/2 hour ques-
tioning period was the similarity and "common goal" between the different Christian faiths.

The idea seemed to be summed up at one point by Nisbit when he said, "True believers in different faiths have more in common than non-believers in the same faith.

Nisbit predicted that in "200 or 300 years" there will be only one uniform Christian church.

"There's coming a day in heaven when there will be no denominational labels," he said.

Animal, veterinary science to merge

In 1971 Brown split the two departments and he said this improved student moral and added prestige to the poultry department.

Brown said the merger of animal science- and veterinary science will not have the same effect as the previous merger since there are no veterinary science majors. The new department will maintain a close iden-
tification with veterinary science, and the Veterinary Science Club will remain active, said Brown.

Cal Poly is unable to offer a veterinary science major due to the high cost of maintaining it. A veterinary program was designed to "make people aware of the different religions available to them."

"There's coming a day in heaven when there will be no denominational labels," he said.

The ministers spent a good deal of time answering ques-
tions about their beliefs on baptism.

Soderholm said that in the Grace Church, the way that the baptismal water is placed on a person is "not important" as the awareness that baptism is a "sign of identification with Christ."

Wyne said that baptism "symbolizes the death and burial of Christ and the resurrection." In his Baptist Church, he said, a person must be totally immersed in water to be properly baptized.

All ministers agreed that having faith and true belief in Christ is essential but baptism can be meaningful. "Baptism is responsibility, but belief precedes bap-
tism," said Nisbit.

The basic beliefs of the four men differed only in some of the procedures and technicalities of their faiths. McCue said that "if we were perfect, we wouldn't need to be together."
Accountants blame check bounces on 'hard times'

BY SHAWN TURNER
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly accountants blame national economic problems and 'hard times for everybody' for a current increase in the number of bad checks students write to the university.

'I think it's a reflection of the economy,' said ASI accountant Harvey Blatter about the increase. Blatter estimated that 12 out of nearly 670 checks made out each month to the ASI lack supporting bank funds. That figure, he said, is twice last year's monthly mark.

John Barker, accounting manager for the Cal Poly Foundation, agreed with Blatter's view. 'The bad check writing has increased,' he said, 'with today's tightness of money.'

'Students are just trying to float their money a little further,' Blatter said. 'Students are victims of economic problems nationwide,' Barker said; they don't bounce checks on purpose. 'These are hard times for everybody, but I want you to understand: These are not just hard times. It's a combination of things,' he said.

Among the combination Barker mentioned, new students have the biggest problem with bad checks. 'Maybe they haven't even set up a checking account. They get their money from home," said Barker. "Say they get $20 from home or two $25 checks, and those parents don't have enough funds in the bank to back money up.'

Barker said bookkeeping carelessness has also caused the increase in bad checks. 'His figures, however, show no such increase at the Cal Poly Foundation,' said Barker, and that number wouldn't have even been a problem for Ted, a freshman aeronautical engineering major who also asked to remain anonymous.

'Ted is a first-time offender—he wrote one bad check for flying lessons. For him it was a simple error in the checking procedure,' Barker recalled. 'The bank told him he was overdrawn. His parents gave him money for the lesson.'

Ted's bank didn't restrict his checking privileges and his friends didn't think much of it. 'The constant mismanagement of his checking account made Jeremy a risky customer at this credit union,' Barker said. 'We still had to demand a check guarantee card.'

'The constant mismanagement of his checking account made Jeremy a risky customer at this credit union,' Barker said. 'The credit union made him stand in line a bit longer so his credit card can be checked,' Barker said.

There is another problem: "It's taking most of the students' money to pay off the debts to friends who loaned me money to pay off the bad checks," he said.

Money trouble with the checks ended in March; the 1,000 or so checks had been cashed, meaning 1.46 percent of the checks were bad.

From January to May 1981, the results were the same: 1.46 percent of the checks bounced each month. 'Now an average of 163 bad checks out of 11,131 checks cashed is 1.46 percent,' Barker reported. 'That is a little alarming.'

Additional data show the increase is more recent. The number of bad checks increased 33 percent from fall quarter to spring quarter. "And that's a little alarming," Barker said.

It is also costly. The increase forced the Cal Poly Foundation to pay out of its check-cashing money to its checking department. 'We're these to people who have written bad checks," said Harvey Blatter, "and basically what we say is that they don't pay their bounced checks, their checks aren't good here anymore.'

We also write letters," said Barker, "especially to parents, because sometimes the problems come directly from parents.

Barker recalled a time when a student was given bad checks for large amounts from his parents. The checks bounced and the parents had left for Punta Gorda. "What does the student do?" Barker said. 'We write letters to the people who have written bad checks,' said Harvey Blatter, "and basically what we say is that they don't pay their bounced checks, their checks aren't good here anymore.'

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We also write letters," said Barker, "especially to parents, because sometimes the problems come directly from parents.
Jock talent to benefit jock dorms

The upcoming Athletic Talent Show will give those who live in the athletic dorms a chance to show they can do more than "play ball." It will also give anyone interested the chance to see their favorite athletes show their non-athletic talents. The possibilities are endless.

Now in its third consecutive year, the talent show provides a showcase for undiscovered talent, as well as a means for generating much-needed funds to improve the jock halls.

Dwight Crump, organizer for the event, hopes to raise as much as $400 at this year's event. Profits for the last two years never exceeded $260. Crump is hoping for a larger turnout this year. "I am predicting we have 400 people," said Crump. Crump said not all participants in the talent show will be athletes, but said all proceeds would go to repairs and improvements for Heron and Jespersen halls.

The talent show will be held at Crandall Gym on Friday, May 29. Tickets are $1, and the fun begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Trumpet player to blow horn in Poly 'Jazz Nite'

One of the West Coast's most outstanding trumpet and flugelhorn solists will be the headline at Cal Poly's "Jazz Nite" concert on Friday.

Jazz Nite will feature Stu Blumberg as soloist, now the lead trumpet player at the Schubert Theatre in Los Angeles, and featured trumpet soloist with the Yoshiko Akoshi-Law Tabachin Big Band. Also playing on the program are the University Jazz Band, led by music department instructor Graydon Williams, the Cal Poly Dixieland Bands, the New Vintage Jazz combo, and the San Luis Jazz Dancers, led by choreographer Lori Lee Silvaggio.

Blumberg, who attended Cal State Northridge, has recorded on many movie soundtracks, radio and television commercials and television shows. He has also recorded with such notables as Chack Covera, Leon Russell, Lou Rawls, Johnny Mathis and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The music of the evening will be big band, vintage, Dixieland and modern jazz. The San Luis Jazz Dancers will perform several dance selections with the jazz bands.

Funny one-acts to play together

Two one-act plays—one by modern playwright Neil Simon and the other by the venerable William Shakespeare—will be presented in the next two weeks by the Cal Poly dramatics society and the speech communications department.

Both one-acts have been taken from full-length plays. From Simon's "Plaza Suite," the section "Visitor From Forest Hills" will be performed Thursday and Friday. The play, directed by English major Karen Pehrson, tells of the travails of a bride who gets cold feet. "Pyramus and Thisby," is the play within the larger Shakespeare comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The production will go on Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5, and is directed by former Cal Poly journalism major Diana Burnell.

Both plays will be held in Room 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Building. Seating is limited, so those attending are advised to arrive early. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show will start at 8.

Admission is $1 for both shows, and no one will be seated after the plays have begun.

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RILEYS University Square
Who's divorcing hard rock—

BY DWIGHT STEINERT
Special to the Daily

Both have more than 15 years experience in the rock business. Both groups have survived the deaths of founding members and the tragic killings of fans at their concerts.

The gloomy historical parallels between the Rolling Stones and the Who are many. But recently released albums by both bands show a great divergence by both from their former styles.

The Stones' Emotional Rescue has a sound that is more disco in nature than their traditional R&B roots. The Who's new Face Dances does all it can to annul the marriage between The Who and hard rock. Instead of the driving music that has been compared to a boot in the groin, this album passes off a sugar-coated pop sound that is closer in style to Styx or the latest Genesis than The Who.

Face Dances is the first album with new material since the death of drummer Keith Moon in 1978. Kenny Jones, Moon's replacement, is not an unknown face to rock himself. He is the former drummer for Rod Stewart's old group Small Faces, and has toured with The Who for two years.

Face Dances is an album that has been waited for with some apprehension. Most of the fear was sparked with the death of Moon, at which time Pete Townshend, the group's chief composer, revealed a more subdued and less argumentative side. Many people felt this attitude might be carried over to The Who's next album.

Much of this fear was reduced with the release of Townshend's exceptional solo album Empty Glass late last year. Although the album couldn't be considered the Who style, it showed that Pete had not lost his flair for writing pointed social comment with biting imaginative lyrics. Two of Empty Glass' best songs, "Rough Boys" and "Jules and Jim," focus on society's effects on today's youth. In the first song it is the effect of the street kids, and the latter describes the social consequences of the punk philosophy. But Empty Glass only raised expectations for what turned out to be the most uninspiring Who album to date.

Face Dances shows an ever widening gap between Pete Townshend and The Who image. The genius of Townshend has always found a channel of expression through The Who. From the days of "My Generation" to the present, the rest of the group has lent its own special touches, but the ideas have been basically Townshend's.

Many of these projects, such as Tommy, the rest of the band did not fully understand until the venture was finished, but steered by him anyway. In the albums since Quadrophenia the Townshend ideas have stagnated. The songs have developed little meaning beyond their own words.

The gripping adolescent frustrations which trademarked many of Townshend's early works were epitomised in the "hope I die before I get old" philosophy of "My Generation." But, with Face Dances, the 35-year-old Townshend seems to have forgotten his past. In 1968 Pete wrote "Pictures of Lily" which related the adolescent awakening to sexual frustrations and masturbation, but on "How Can You Do It Alone" from Face Dances he shrugs a cold shoulder to these same feelings.

By coincidence, the album's next song, "Daily Records," tries to explain Townshend's newfound inability to relate to the working-class world:

I just don't quite know how to wear my hair no more
No sooner cut it than they cut it even more
Got to admit that I rusted private worlds
Cold sex and bozo don't impress my little girls

This inability to relate flaws more than just the lyrics of the album, flaws the album's whole delivery. Roger Daltrey, the group's lead singer, has never been able to escape his tough mod image, and finds particular problems in sounding sincere with the material on this album.

What has to be said is that the teenage wasteland still exists, whether its leading spokesmen want to admit it or not. This latest album is an almost criminal disregard of the generation's current concerns. Pete Townshend must be the lead singer of the Who, but the rest of the group has not lived up to his musical standards.

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For bold-face and all caps, this side only!!
BY ANDY BERGHER
Special to the Daily

If there really is strength in numbers, then the Cal Poly men's track team cer­
tainly demonstrated that point in their recent trip into the 19th NCAA Divi­
sion II National Track and Field Championships in Madison, Ill.

The Mustangs will be chasing their third con­
secutive national title in the second time—they won the first bout between 1966 and 1970. No other team has accompl­
ish ed that even once.

Cal Poly is the only school in the nation that, treats the national meet as a dual meet, in terms of par­
ticipants. The Mustangs will send 26 athletes to a no­
tional meet on paper.

Poly athletes, according to Mustang head coach Steve Miller, "you don't win a national
tional list in both races.

Poly Miller, have excellent
shot put in winning individual
titles in nine events, and
Tom Dick, 0.1 seconds behind the
leader. Poly also has a
fairly consistent right
statistic in itself.

For the first time since
1977, the Mustangs don't
have the franchise in the national meet. Jim Schankel, who was worth
the 3,000 and 10,000 vic­
tories even before the meet started, is long gone. But
he had two junior Brian Paul
might be the one. The
defending champion in the
shot put and the national
leader by almost two feet, Paul is virtually a shoe-in to repeat as national cham­
ionship.

Then there's Mark Kent,
the second sprinter. At no
time since Miller began
coaching at Poly five years
gone has an athlete won both
the 100 and 200 meter races. Kent tops the na­

classified

Announcements

Trinity Regional May 30 14 p.m.
Mass in St. Joseph's Church, 779 Foothill Blvd.
THELMA Linda and Lanell
(543) 6564

NEED HELP WITH YOUR
STU B 或 W RITING? Visit the StUtch
Tuesdays 1-3 p.m. Free Advice Bldg.
2 326 11TH 11-12

ALLERGY SUFFERERS Clear
air with 2 bottles Geradet
$49.95 $3.75. Norfolk State and

NEED HELP WITH YOUR
STU B or W RITING? Visit the library
Tuesdays 1-3 p.m. Free Advice Bldg.
2 326 11TH 11-12

Wanted: Female student to live in family home. Trade room and board for room and occasional weekends 543-8427.

Help Wanted


 Del. P.; 779 Foothill Blvd.

 Two Bedrm. Apartment above
 June 15 Palm St. $350/mon 543­
 S A P A S LEAVE MESSAGE.

 GRADUATION SPECIAL: S H A P E A T L E A S T 50 %
SHADES TAKE 40% REDUCTION. 
9,000 WILL NOT NEGOTIATE.
LIESEGANG ESTATES 544-8385. QUAL. 
BUYER MAY REMAIN IN HOME.

CARPENTER (213) 671-1482.

HELP WANTED.

Learn circulation for pay. Position of Circulation Manager on) on summer Mustang Daily. Open. Nine weeks addition to stipend may be paid. Application to General Manager.

Need summer help for stable and farming in Santa Ynez. Cal Poly Daily is open. Six weeks addition to stipend may be paid. Application to General Manager.

FM 9 ORG leave message.

Audio Equip. Wanted: Mass college student seeks
am-fm-cassette, amplifier units. 543-8684.

For Sale

76 HONDA PONTIAC RUSH
WALT BELL 577 541-4397.

EYES LARRY.

Faculty commencement goo.

S A P A S LEAVE MESSAGE.

F R I

Sunday May 31st 8:00 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium
Admission 25c

The Kids Are Alright

David Tucker (24-6) is one of the 26 Cal Poly
athletes in Illinois this week chasing a national title.
Mustangs chase third straight title

BY VALERIE BRICKMAN
Special to the Daily

Getting into coach Steve Miller's office to talk about one of his athletes one must go through half the track team, a multitude of phone calls, a wife and his four-year-old son.

With his feet up on the desk and little boy sitting in his lap, Miller begins to discuss the man of the hour—shot putter, Brian Paul.

In an educated guess, Miller placed the 6-4, 240-pounder among the top 15 throwers in the nation.

"Brian is much stronger and faster this year. We should see him throw over 62 feet within the next week," said Miller. "His ability is unlimited and I see him throwing 66-67 feet next year."

Paul, who was recruited by Miller three years ago from West Covina High School, won the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference title two weeks ago in the shot put with a heave of 58-4.1.

Breaking the school record three times this season, Paul's best throw is 60-3.4.

Faul agrees with Miller and can see himself throwing 62 feet. "If I don't get injured and train hard this summer I could throw 66-67 feet next year," said Faul.

"We're right at the top of our game now," Miller said.

Faul hopes to defend national shot put crown

Brian Paul is seeking his second straight national shot put championship in Illinois. The junior has reset the school record to 60-3.4.

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**Opinion**

**Just called to say hi!**

Mustang Daily  Thursday, May 28, 1981

**Editor**

For some time I have sat back and listened to various criticisms of bicycling by pedestrians and automobile drivers. I feel it is time to respond.

First of all, I think it should be emphasized that bicycling is a sport. The thrill of meeting traffic, maneuvering, putting one on a further plane against one-ton, white-walled, chromed mastodons. To avoid this excitement, cyclists must not only be aware of how to use sidewalks and streets, but also be alert and watchful of their surroundings.

Sport doesn't have its dangers? To all of the engineering students who signed the petition, to the student chapters of IEEE, ISHM, and Tau Beta Pi, to the EL/EEM Poly Phase Club, and to all who supported my contributions, I would like to give credit to you for having properly and professionally made a simple statement of support for and against unformed conjectures. I understand that your principle motive was to assist the EL/EEM faculty in their deliberations regarding nuclear energy. I ask, why should we knowingly and apparently be exposed to the possible dangers that have been brought about by this type of activity? The nuclear power industry has been shown to be a danger to the environment, and we must all realize the impact that it will have on our future generations.

In conclusion, I would like to give credit to you for having properly and professionally made a simple statement of support for and against unformed conjectures. I understand that your principle motive was to assist the EL/EEM faculty in their deliberations regarding nuclear energy. I ask, why should we knowingly and apparently be exposed to the possible dangers that have been brought about by this type of activity? The nuclear power industry has been shown to be a danger to the environment, and we must all realize the impact that it will have on our future generations. The proponents of nuclear energy should realize that the nuclear waste is the material that has been contaminated in the plant, and the high level waste is the material that is presently being produced and will continue to be produced for our descendants. The nuclear power plants are for our descendants. The nuclear power plants are for our descendants.

To all of the engineering students who signed the petition, to the student chapters of IEEE, ISHM, and Tau Beta Pi, to the EL/EEM Poly Phase Club, and to all who supported my contributions, I would like to give credit to you for having properly and professionally made a simple statement of support for and against unformed conjectures. In conclusion, I would like to give credit to you for having properly and professionally made a simple statement of support for and against unformed conjectures. I understand that your principle motive was to assist the EL/EEM faculty in their deliberations regarding nuclear energy. I ask, why should we knowingly and apparently be exposed to the possible dangers that have been brought about by this type of activity? The nuclear power industry has been shown to be a danger to the environment, and we must all realize the impact that it will have on our future generations. The proponents of nuclear energy should realize that the nuclear waste is the material that has been contaminated in the plant, and the high level waste is the material that is presently being produced for our descendants. The nuclear power plants are for our descendants. The nuclear power plants are for our descendants.

**Letters**

**Humans will always err**

Mustang Daily

**Editor**

In response to Joe Busch's letter on May 20, I would like to disagree with his viewpoint.

Nuclear energy is one of the alternatives available to alleviate the energy problem, but I feel it is a far cry from the answer. The U.S., in keeping with it's humanitarian stance, should realize that in the long run the risks of nuclear fission outweigh any short term benefits.

There's biggest concern should be what we are doing to the environment, and about the damage we are leaving in it for our descendants. The nuclear waste that is presently being produced contains high and low level radiation. The low level waste is usually material that has been generated and disposed of on-site, and the high level waste is the material that is directly from the reactor. Both of the above contain short and long life radiation which have half-lives varying from a few years to thousands of years. This radiation adversely affects everything it reaches. We should ask why we knowingly damage the environment beyond our ability of repair.

Another problem has to do with the power plants. The proponents of nuclear power say that TMI was the fault of human error and that the chances of that type of thing occurring again are slim. Well, I think everyone knows humans have and will always err, and that the chances of another accident is much greater than claims that have been made.

However, by your actions you have given me the finest award which an educator could wish for. I assure you that your comments will continue to motivate me when I return to Cal Poly, Pomona.

You have made it possible for me to leave with pride. Indeed, your acknowledgement that I have made a sincere effort as an educator gives me a sense of triumph.

Gustav N. Wessel

Professor of Electrical & Computer Engineering

Cal Poly, Pomona

Lecturer, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo