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#### cleanup for Poly Royal is m simple task

BY VICKI MILLER **Dally Staff Writer** 

The sweat and blood that go the preparation of Poly loval often amazes onlookers, the magnitude of the Mowing one-day \$3,000 cleanup misrarely noticed.

This year, under the direction Plant Operations Associate rector Dick Tartaglia, 12 nundskeepers, 50 custodians I five student assistants rked four and five hours shifts Sunday. The job was finished tip.m.

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This is the best one (Poly live I have seen as far as mup goes," said Tartaglia.

But Tartaglia said a large part the cleanup was done by in sand students.

He said 95 percent of the inticipants finished cleaning up display areas by noon on day. Poly Royal visitors realso careful to use the extra containers that were later posed of by the San Luis arbage Co., he said.

It's a monumental job," said ming Facilities Executive Douglas Gerard.

brard said his only complaint the publicity posters left in on lamp posts and in other on campus by different

wish they were equally as gent in taking things down the event was over," he



This scene in a second-floor hall of Santa Lucia dorm is a one-glance weather report. The picture was taken Monday evening.

## Department head disputes merger

BY KATHY McKENZIE

Daily Staff Writer

The proposal to merge the child development and home economics departments has been recommended by Dean Carl Cummins of the School of Human Development and Education to Vice President Hazel Jones, according to a memorandum Cummins sent to both departments on April 25.

However, according to child development department head David Englund, the decision to recommend was made before his department had a chance to present its reasons against the merger.

Englund said the child development department was given the opportunity to present compelling reasons why the merger should not take place, and the deadline for this information was Saturday, April

A 21-page memorandum, outlining the department's arguments against the merger, was delivered to Baker's office the afternoon of Friday, April 25, said Englund.

But the same afternoon, Englund received the memorandum from Cummins announcing the decision to recommend the merger.

"I am very distressed at what

I consider to be an unethical process," said Englund Monday.

He emphasized he did not object to the decision itself, but because the memorandum was written before Cummins had considered the information from his department.

"It is clearly the right of the president to reorganize the campus in any way he sees fit," said Englund. "It's imperative that he (the president) has all the information before making decisions. It appears to be the case that this recommendation has been made before he had all the information that the dean himself requested."

However, Cummins said Jones, Baker and himself had considered all arguments before recommending the merger.

"Every consideration has been given to their argument," he said. "We have talked about it (the merger) the last couple of

Cummins said the main reason for the merger taking place is to save administrative and secretarial time. In the April 25 memorandum, he assured both departments there would be no change in the set-up or curriculum of the child development department.

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## Prof: Aquaculture may help world food problem

BY ROSEANN WENTZ

**Dally Staff Writer** 

Aquaculture - the marine equivalent of agriculture - may be a step toward solving the world's protein deficiency.

So says Dr. Royden Nakamura, a Cal Poly biological science professor who recently spent two-and-a-half months in India studying the country's aquaculture.

In a proposal submitted to the Indo-American Fellowship Program, Nakamura stresses the importance of aquaculture. Because of the proposal, Nakamura was awarded a grant that financed his research in

"Aquaculture cannot be ignored as a potentially

significant animal protein source...", the proposal states.

But Nakamara stressed: "Aquaculture per se cannot solve the global protein shortage

"I don't want you to think I'm running around trying to save the world from catastrophe. I just think scientists should take a closer look at these things," the scientist said in an interview April 17.

A formal definition of aqualculture is "the rearing of aquatic organisms under controlled conditions using techniques of agriculture and husbandry." Its objective is "to increase by all possible means the production of food far above the levels which would be produced naturally."

Nakamura said Third world countries have little published material on aquaculture, in-

cluding India.

During his visit, Nakamura observed government aquaculture and fishery research laboratories in Indian states. He also made visits to on-going field aquaculture projects, and consulted with scientific. technical and liaison staff members associated with the projects.

He said his trip reaffirmed his statements made in his proposal: "Training programs and extension services are key to the establishment and perpetuation of any innovative program designed to improve the human condition in regions of poorly nourished and poorly educated people."

Nakamura claimed the field of aquaculture was subject to overly optimistic predictions and that profit motivated approaches which were inefficient in Third World countries.

"An important reason for the mediocre record of accomplishment in the underdeveloped world is the lack of adequate training and extension services," said Nakamura.

Dr. Nakamura plans on publishing his findings. He said he feels although aquaculture will probably not eliminate world hunger, it will benefit people especially in Third World countries.

#### Passive design

A Cal Poly Extension course on the philosophy and principles of passive solar architecture will begin Friday, May 9. The course will be taught by Kenneth Haggard, a member of the Cal Poly architecture department faculty.

The deadline preregistration for the course in Friday, May 2. A \$54 fee will be charged for the two-unit course.

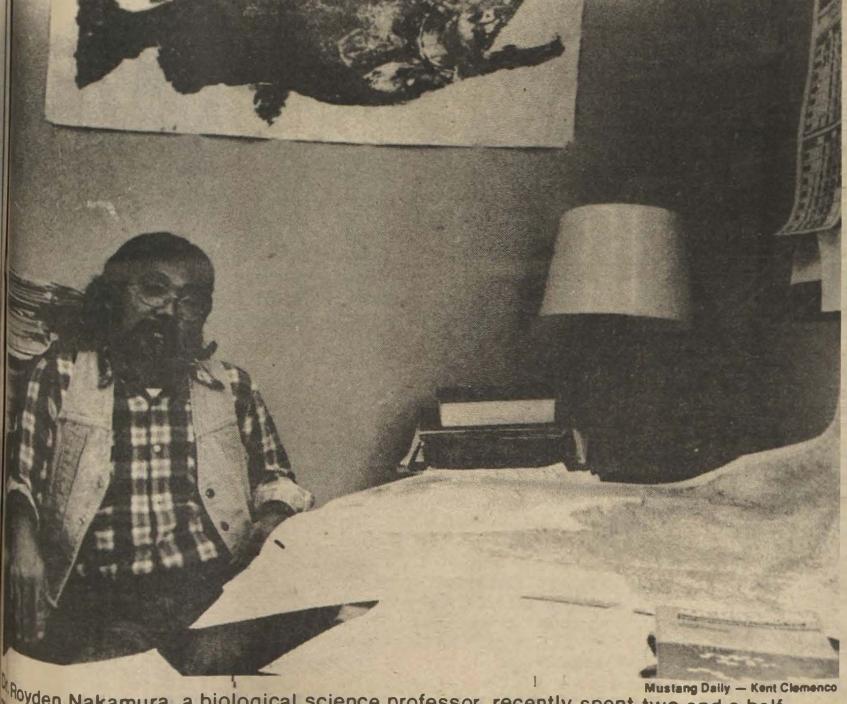
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Moyden Nakamura, a biological science professor, recently spent two-and-a-half-This in India studying aquaculture, the marine equivalent of agriculture.

## Prolonging the crisis

It is hard to argue with the intent behind President Carter's recently foiled plan to rescue American hostages in Iran. The bold showing of military force that many Americans had requested from the beginning of the crisis was Carter's solution. Had the attempt suceeded, Carter would have been pronounced a hero. But the plan has failed and the president's move does not bear-up well under close scrutiny.

Certainly the fly in the ointment of the rescue attempt was Carter's gross sense of timing. Had the president waited one week our allies in the European Common Market were set to impose an economic embargo on Iran. There is no telling how this boycott by several of the world's most powerful nation's may have effected Iran's government. Had Carter held out just a few more weeks, perhaps the entire crisis may have ended without bloodshed. If the sanction proved to be futile, it then would have been a more prudent time to launch a rescue attempt.

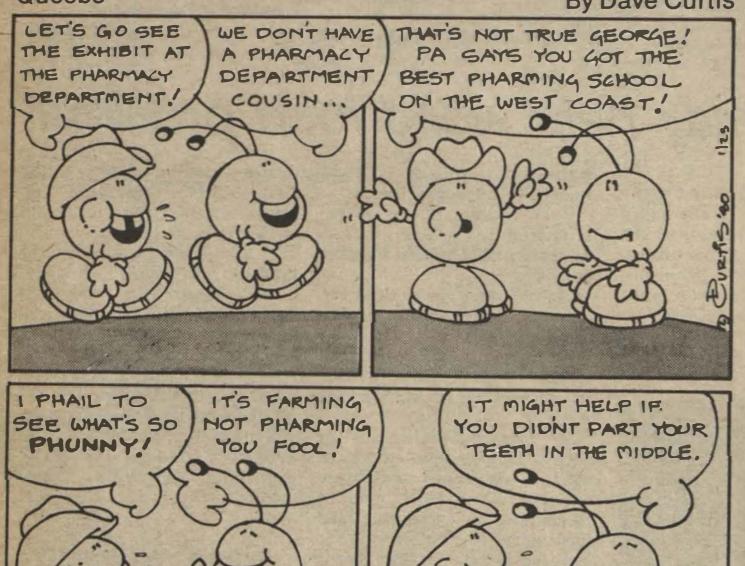
Not informing the allies of the rescue plan was another mistake. Certainly utmost secrecy must be maintained during a mission of this kind, but not informing partners involved is a lack of courtesy and could prove to be a loss of support. Hopefully, the aborted rescue will not sway the allies from their plans of economic sanction, but it will be harder to ask them to support the United States when it appears that they will not depend on us from day to day.

And the feasibility of the rescue plan itself must not be overlooked. It is hard to imagine that the troopers, had they reached the embassy in Tehran, could have seized the hostages without massive bloodshed.

The entire plan boils down to an ill-conceived administrative blunder. The rescue attempt was too risky in the first place and its failure may have hurt any further hope of releasing the hostages.

The evidence still remains - Carter's rescue failed dismally and the American people and the hostages can only hope that this mismangement will not result in prolonging the crisis.

**Cueebs** By Dave Curtis



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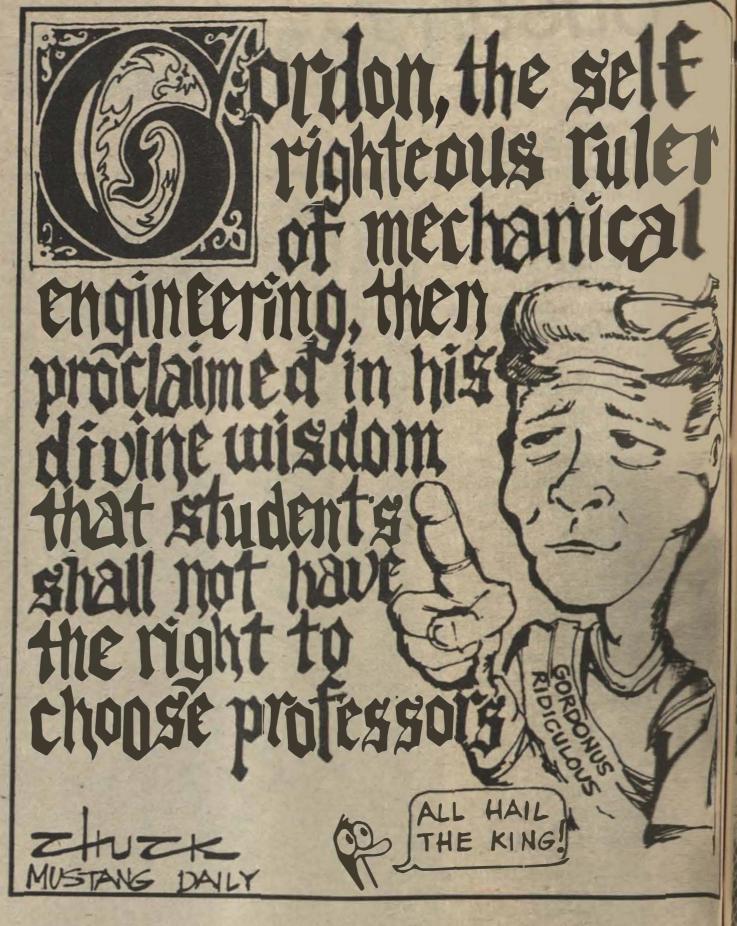
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## Letters

#### Can't believe it

Editors:

I am referring to the article in the April 18 issue titled "New ME restrictions soon, department head declares." But I understand these restrictions are not for the future they are already being enforced.

I cannot believe that Dr. Gordon is trying to stop students from picking a "favorable time" as a criteria for enrolling in a course. I thought he was initially concerned about students choosing classes for preferred teachers, and to eliminate that problem he insisted on omitting instructors' names from the Spring Schedule, to "see if students would pick a class for the time element only." I'm confused - what exactly is Dr. Gordon trying to accomplish through his various experiments? Since there was nothing printed in the Spring Schedule except the course title and time, how else is a student to choose a class?

This latest restriction forbidding changing sections to create a balanced classroom is ridiculous. Is this not a college of intelligent students and instructors, or must we have strict rules that seem to satisfy only the whims of the department head? Why must he eliminate the few choices a student has (or had, for MEs) concerning his curriculum? If a classroom has room for adds, and the instructor is willing to take these adds, doesn't it make sense to allow this to happen? This seemed to occur naturally before restrictions were imposed. But Dr. Gordon's rule forbids consideration of the matter of switching sections of a class, even if there is room. Other departments in the school seem to be able to handle the situation of adds without much trouble.

Instead of trying to force restrictions upon faculty and students "for the good of all concerned," I'd like to see the choices of class time and instructor returned to the student, and the freedom to add students to a section returned to the faculty, so they may make their own intelligent decisions. This latest experiment should be soundly defeated, as was Dr. Gordon's earlier ploy to hide instructors' names from students.

Thank goodness Dean Valpey, who wasn't willing to express an opinion. does give us some hope when he said he.

expects the experiment to be draw after this quarter.

#### Opinion questioned

Editors:

In response to Mitchell Lee's April letter to the editor: Yes, the University States and Britain have stocks nerve gas, but the Soviet Union has too. Also, you have yet to prove w accusation that the United States. not the Russians, are the responsible for gasing the Afghanis population. Until you get confirm proof from a source more credible the Russian puppet government Afghanistan, your opinion is invalid

In the future, Mitchell Lee, state opinions out of knowledge. ignorance.

Gregg Matth

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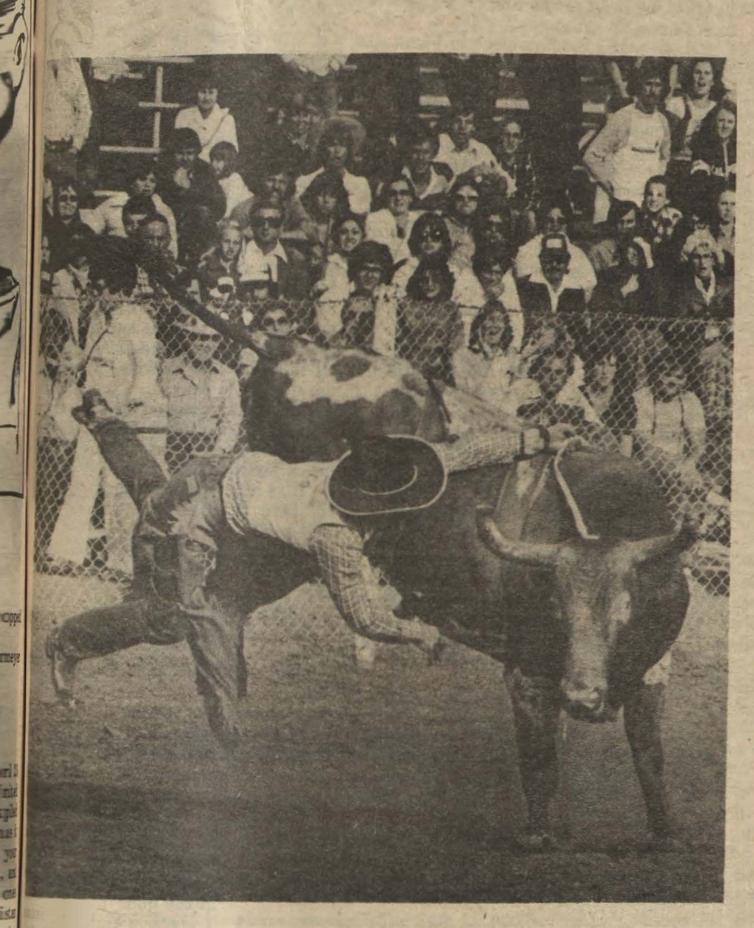
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# Thousands make it a Royal weekend

Believed by many to be the largest university open house in the western United States, Poly Royal again hosted thousands of visitors who helped make the weekend a smashing success.

Amidst the myriad displays, exhibitions and food stands, the tractor pull, the rodeo and a country-western rock show were some of the big events attended by the Royal crowds.

At bottom, the roar of a twin-engine tractor as it pulls a sled proceeds the roar of applause from fascinated spectators. One Cal Poly cowboy takes a dive during the bull riding event below and Emmy Lou Harris, at right, performs during the inaugural Poly Royal concert.





**Photos by Vince Bucci** 



Choose car mechanic with care, watch for fraud, says Poly prof



#### Generic medicines best buy

BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL

Before buying an expensive brand name drug consider a cheaper alternative — generic brands.

"Generic drugs are the common chemical and pharmaceutical name of a drug," said Prudence Zalewski, a home economics teacher whose expertise is personal consumer affair management.

For example, aspirin is a generic drug, while Bayer, Bufferin or Execedrin are brand names.

Most store brand names such as "Safeway aspirin" are generic drugs,

said Zalewski. "The quality of the generic drug is the

same as the brand name and it is cheaper," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration requires certain levels of effectiveness and purity before a drug is sold to consumers, said Zalewski.

"American consumers equate price with quality."

Brand names on the average cost about twice as much as generic drugs. The reason — brand name companies spend money advertising and familiarizing their drug with doctors, said Zalewski.

"Any doctor can write a generic prescription but may use a brand name, because he is familiar with it," she

explained.

The law permits pharmacists to change brand name prescriptions to generic.

"Thus, there must not be any difference between brand name drugs and generic drugs," said Zalewski.

Not every drug has a generic equivalent, because compainies have patents on brand name drugs. About 25 percent of brand name drugs do have generic drugs, said Zalewski.

"Company patents last seventeen years and many will expire soon so a lot more generic drugs should become available."

Consumers may pay up to a 1,200 percent price difference in buying brand name drugs. A generic prescription drug may cost a consumer \$7.50 at a discount pharmacy, but if the consumer has the drug delivered and it is a brand name drug, it may cost him \$45, said Zalewski.

So when reaching for that cold medicine, instead of buying Chlor-Trimelon, Coricidin or Dixoral, get its generic — antihistamines.

And if students have any trouble with a pharmacy or have any general drug complaint said Zalewski, write to the Consumer Affairs Board of Pharmacy, 1021 0 Street, Sacramento, CA 95814.

#### BY BEVERLY BRINTNALL

**Daily Staff Writer** 

Most of us have experienced unexpected car troubles. We've all mistakenly taken our cars to unscrupulous garage mechanics and ended up being overcharged or cheated.

"One of the biggest consumer complaints in the state is car repairs," said Prudence Zaleswki, a home economics teacher in personal consumer affairs management.

California has good automobile fraud protection, said Zalewski.

When seeking a car repair garage, look for the Bureau of Automotive Repair sign in the window. This is required by law. If the garage does not have it posted, ask why, said Zalewski. The sign means the garage is registered with the Department of Consumer Affairs. But this does not guarantee the quality of the mechanic.

The Auto Repair Act requires by law a repair dealer to provide a written estimate before fixing a car. it also requires a consumer's consent before exceeding the estimate and doing additional repairs. The dealer must return replaced parts on the request of the consumer. And the repair shop should give an invoice - itemizing parts and labor, including warranty work after repairs are completed.

"It is a good idea to request replaced parts," said Zalewski. "Some garages simply dust off the old parts, recap them and put them back."

When choosing a garage, Zalewski suggests asking friends which garage they trust.

"If they are educated in automotive repair, ask their opinions and any complaints they might have."

Check to see if the garage belongs to any automotive organization. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence sets standards for their mechanics. The mechanics must

pass an exam and have two experience before working garage. The American Association guarantees its days. Another organization is the Independent Garage Zalewski.

If a consumer believes his off then when he brought it in garage, he still must pay the "It is called a mechanic's lin"

Zalewski. The garage has a right to hid property until the consumer Ph consumer can take the small claims court, however. togic

his money. Before going on a long trip car checked out, said Zalews on main highways have no reput to keep because they do not hometown business.

"Look under the hood mechanic is looking under said Zalewski. Make sure isn't pouring baking soda on the tery, causing it to foam, and the the consumer a new one. In chescip oil, make sure the mechanic in dip stick all the way.

The most common thing and scrupulous garage will tell a continu that he needs new shock absorb his carburetor needs to be rebuilt

"It is a good idea for anyoneding to take a basic auto class" Zalewski.

"Women especially have an in fear of car repairs, but cars are said Zalewski. "I do my own and save an awful lot of money.

Car care clinics for women given in Morro Bay and Sala det Obispo by the independent in dealers.

If consumers have any carm complaints, Zalewski suggests wa the Bureau of Automotive Repair free at 800-952-5210.

#### Heat guns to be recalled

HEAT GUN RECALL - Top Flite Models, Inc., is recalling about 20,000 heat guns used by model airplane hobbyists, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports.

The "T-F Monokote" heat guns are used to shrink and mold the outer

covering of model airplanes.

The heat guns were made between June 1974 and December 1977 and were sold nationwide for about \$23 each. Heat guns made since 1977 do not contain asbestos.

The firm has agreed to

replace the asbestos be diet in the guns at no To receive the repair heat guns should be to Top Flite Models 1901 N. Narragans said Ave., Chicago, III. 60 Fo The firm will reint are consumers for post costs.

By Manuel

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#### Poultry substitute for high-priced beef

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans interested in getting enough protein, but discouraged by the high cost of beef, continue to find good value in poultry.

Nutritionists note that eggs, too, can be a valuable protein source if eaten in moderation so as to avoid consuming too much cholesterol.

The federal Office of Consumer Affairs notes that you can predict the tenderness, meatiness and appearance of poultry simply by reading the label information.

Many packages contain the Agriculture Department's USDA inspection mark. This means the poultry is safe and wholesome to eat, but it doesn't tell anything about the tenderness or meatiness of the bird.

Look for a grade mark for meatiness information. Grade A chickens, turkeys, ducks and capons are the meatiest and have the fewest tears in their skins.

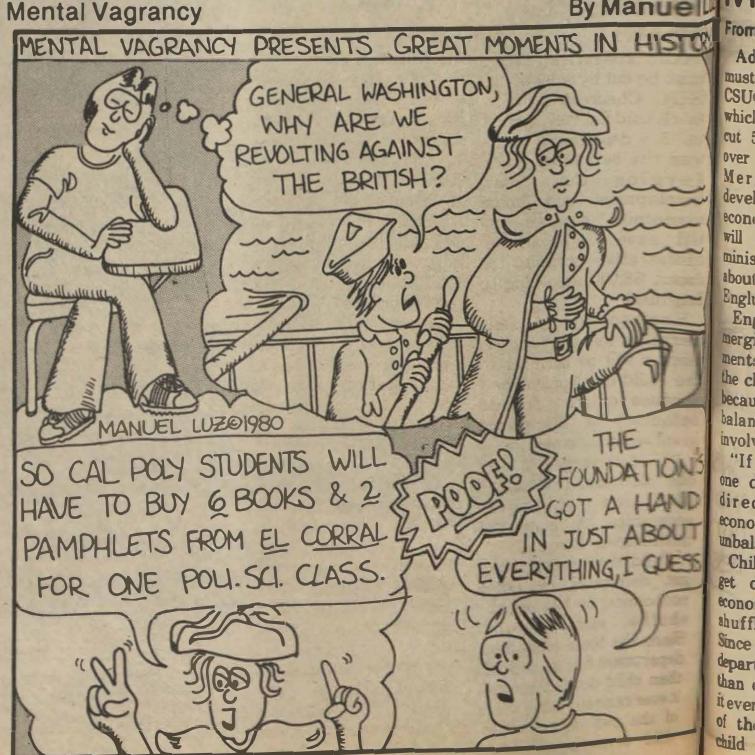
Predict the tenderness by looking for the class or age of the bird. Young birds, usually labeled as broilers, fryers or

roasters are the most tender. Older birds, good for stewing, baking and soups, are often labeled as stewing hens.

The department grades eggs also, with AA, A and B the most commonly seen. These grades describe the interior quality of the egg and the appearance of the shell. The higher the grade, the higher the yolk and white will stand when broken out of the shell. While Grade AA is the most attractive, the lower grades are equally nutritious.

Agriculture officials say eggs should always be bought from a refrigerated storage area and kept cold. Eggs will lose more quality in one day at room temperature than in a week in your refrigerator.

The labeled size of eggs actually describes their weight, and you can determine your best buy by calculating the cost per ounce. Medium eggs weigh 21 ounces a dozen, large eggs 24 ounces a dozen and extra large are 27 ounces a dozen.



#### praft plan faces Senate challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter's draft registration plan for young men, approved last week by the House, now faces a challenge in the Senate in the first congressional vote on a military issue since the failed rescue mission in Iran.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee scheduled a vote today on whether to go along with a House bill providing \$13.3 million to start registration this summer of men age 19 and

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Opponents planned to try to cut the bill to \$4.7 million — an amount sufficient only to upgrade Selective Service's computers and to develop a standby registration plan that would not be used until an emergency.

Registration critics predicted in advance they would win this round of the battle. But they said they would face a tougher time in the days ahead trying to convince the full Appropriations Committee to go against the president.

"We believe that the subcommittee is likely to reject the president's proposal," said David Landau, staff counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This is just a first step...The full committee is much more conservative than the subcommittee."

Regardless of what the subcommittee does, the full committee will have an opportunity to consider Carter's proposal.

A congressional source familiar with a White House vote count in the full committee said it was "perhaps as close as 15-13" in Carter's favor.

The House voted 219-180 in favor of spending \$13.3 million to register young men. An earlier test vote to boost the amount to \$13.3 million from \$4.7 million - gave the administration a 218-188 margin of victory.

## Newsline

#### Carter nominates successor

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter on Tuesday said he will nominate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state, congressional sources said.

Carter notified top congressional leaders of his decision Tuesday afternoon. Congress was to be officially told of the decision at a White house meeting at 4 p.m.

The president was expected to formally announce his decision to the American people at a nationally broadcast news conference, scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT.

Muskie, considered a liberal, is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968.

Senate sources said the choice of Muskie, highly respected on Capitol Hill, virtually assured that the nomination would be confirmed.

An influential Senate aide, who asked that he not be named, called the president's decision 'politically astute" and "a wise choice."

Vance resigned on Monday, citing his disagreement with Carter's decision to send a military rescue team into Iran in an ill-fated effort to free the American hostages held in Tehran since last November.

Muskie, 66, first came to national prominence when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey chose him as the vice presidential candidate on the 1968 Democratic Party ticket. Humphrey and Muskie lost to Richard M. Nixon.

#### History today

From The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 30, the 121st day of 1980. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 30, 1789, in New York, George Washington inaugurated as the first president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1900, Casey Jones, the railroad engineer who inspired an American folk song, was killed in a train wreck in Vaughan, Miss.

In 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was signed with France. It more than doubled the size of the United States.

President In 1939, Franklin D. Roosevelt opened a world's fair in New York.

In 1973, White House aides H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman. John Dean and Richard Kleindienst left office as the Watergate scandal mushroomed.

Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon announced that American troops fighting the Vietnam War had crossed into Cambodia to attack communist sanctuaries.

Five years ago, South President Vietnamese Duong Van Minh announced the unconditional surrender of his Saigon government to the Viet Cong, ending the Vietnam

Last year, President Carter warned that, if the Soviet Union violated a strategic arms limitation treaty, it could lead to bad relations and even "a nuclear confrontation.'

#### Hostage rescue risky, CIA says saying "60 percent of the

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency believed that 60 percent of the American hostages in Iran would have been killed or wounded if President Carter's rescue plan was carried out as planned, KCBS Radio reported.

The all-news station, quoting a source it said has been "accurate in every there was a CIA report comment.

American captives were likely to be killed or wounded even if the assault had gone off as planned." The station quoted the

source as saying that the plan was approved even though the Joint Chiefs of Staff reportedly were given the CIA document.

CIA officials were not detail so far," said Monday immediately available for

#### Companies stop diet aide sales

WASHINGTON (AP) -Five drug makers have agreed to stop shipping their new over-the-counter det products because the drugs contain more appetite suppressant than the law allows, the Food and Drug administration said Monday.

Four other companies are being asked to take

must be cut by order of the

CSUC Chancellor's office,

which told Cal Poly it must

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Inbalanced," he explained.

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Englund.

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similar action with their own products, but have not yet responded to the FDA request.

The FDA is considering whether to allow the sale of products containing high dosages of PPA. An expert advisory committee recommended that the agency proceed with this change in its rules.

be outvoted.

"They say curriculum will not be touched, but it could be outvoted," he said.

"We don't see any benefits in merging," said Englund, who referred to the move as "absorption."

Cummins had previously suggested, in a meeting of child development majors, on April 17, that the merger would enable child development to get more money, benefits such as accreditation, and would make the department less vulnerable.

The final decision on the merger is up to Baker, who will decide on it if it is recommended to him by

If the merger becomes effective on July 1, three majors will be covered by the home economics department umbrella-child development, home economics and dietetics. The department will have about 1.200 students. Child development will lose a department head but

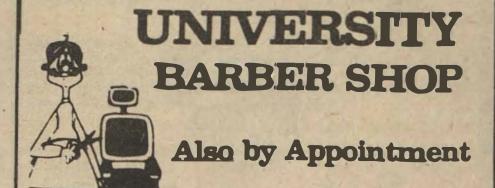
gain a coordinator, who would perform many of the same duties now performed by the department head.

Attached to the memorandum sent by Cummins is a job description for a new home economics department head. The department has been searching for a head since October 1979, and

has now changed the description somewhat

because of the merger. Englund said he learned that this letter, mentioning the merger, was duplicated Friday morning, even though he and the other child development faculty had not given any input on what they would like to see in such a job description.

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#### Sir Alfred Hitchcock dead at 80

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the Master of Suspence whose movies at once charmed and terrified audiences for more than 50 years, died Tuesday at his home of natural causes, spokesman for the 80-year-old director said.

When informed of Hitchcock's death, Henry Fonda, who starred in the director's "The Wrong

Man" in 1956, said: "I think his humor was the most unique thing about him. He was one of our giants. I feel very fortunate to have worked with him. He was a totally delightful man."

The director's rare appearances on the Hollywood social scene were usually caused by the bestowing of a new honor.

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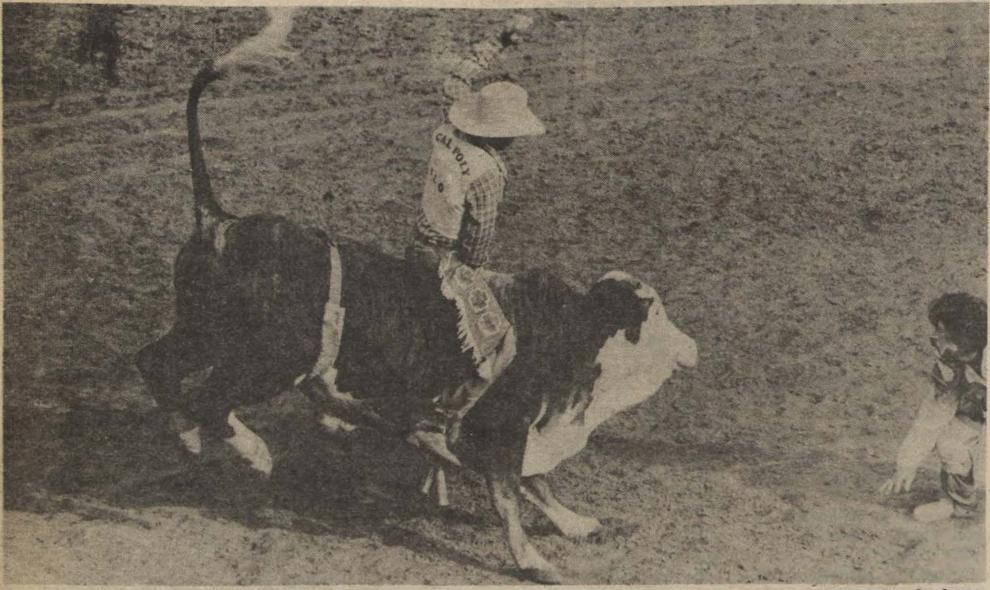
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Ray Games clings onto the bucking steer which is being taunted by the rodeo clown.

## Netters weather rough waters

BY SUE BOYLAN Daily Staff Writer

The Ojai Valley tennis tournament was a good experience for their young teams, according to the men's coach and the women's assistant coach.

Both Mustang men's Coach Ken Peet and Orion Yeast women's assistant coach said their tennis players performed well against the strong com- team of seventh singles petition at last weekend's tournament.

The men's number one singles Robb Chappell, "played super tennis," in his matches, said Peet. Chappell beat Brian Newhall from Occidental 6-2, 6-4 and Cal State LA's Brent Bevard 6-4, 7-6, before being eliminated by the tournament's second seed Jim Snyder, from UC Irvine, 6-3, 7-6.



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Second singles Martin Dydell also played very well, the coach said: Dydell beat John Lee of the University of the Pacific 6-3, 6-2 in his first round. Dydell lost in the second round against CSLA's Louis Lam, but Dydell fought to split sets, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. "Martin played him really close," Peet said.

The Mustang doubles Eric Christensen and eighth singles Kevin Doud also advanced to the tourney's second round. The Mustang's beat Bill Davis-Ed Carter from the University of LaVerne 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. In the second round Christensen-Doud lost to Cal State Long Beach 6-0, 6-1.

The women's number one singles Reese Weingandt, won her first match against Lisa McCollom from Cal Lutheran 6-0, 6-1. Weingandt met one of the top seeds, Sue Rasmussen from Stanford, in the second round. Weingandt was defeated 6-1, 6-4.

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Dana Anderson, second singles for the Mustangs, won her first match over Biola's Faye Mark, 7.5, 6-3. Coach Yeast said Anderson fought back from a 1-4 disadvantage in the first set to win it 7.5. Anderson was beaten in the second round 6-0, 6-1 by Julie Jones of Northeastern Louisiana.

The women's second doubles team of Page Wilkins and Liz Kobara were eliminated in the first round of play by the UC San Diego team of Mary Raftis-Vicky Lareau 6-0, 6-

The Cal Poly women's team is currently 4-8 for the season. They are number five in the league above CSLA. The Mustang women play at UC Irvine on Saturday. Their last match is against CSLA May 9 on Cal Poly's courts.

This year the Mustang's fielded a fairly young team, Yeast said. The coach said he is happy with the improvement in the team through the season, "They really were dedicated and they pulled together well." Yeast said he expects many of the women to return to the team next season.

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waiting to hear from the NCAA board concerning invitations to the Division II national competition. Peet said he is confident that the Mustang's number one and two men, Chappell and Dydell will be invited to enter the competition. The coach is hopeful that two more members of the team will also receive invitations.

## Poly grabs win in Royal rodeo

LORI ANDERSON

**Daily Staff Writer** 

Cal Poly's steer wrestlers made a clean sweep of the four positions in that contest and paced the men's to victory last weekend at the Poly Royal Rodeo.

Tom Switzer, a sophomore from San Luis Objection placed first in the competition with a combined scon 12.6 seconds for his two runs.

Teammate John Jones, from Morro Bay, followed a second-place time of 14.4. Team captain Ralph Rim came in third and Mike Fontes rounded out the Cal sweep with his fourth-place finish.

Jones, who now leads the regional all-around with points, also placed first in the calf roping event and the Poly Royal all-around title.

Other Cal Poly point producers were Mike Mosty senior from Lompoc, who tied for second in saddle by riding, and Ray Gomes, a senior from San Jose, who for third in bull riding.

The men's team totaled 490 points to win the Hartnell College of Salinas was second with University of Arizona followed with 145, and west regional leader Central Arizona College finished for with 135.

With three rodeos remaining, the Cal Poly men s now trails CAC by 3.5 points. CAC has 1,804. second place Cal Poly has 1,008.5 and Hartnell 1,63 The top two teams in both the men's and would divisions will advance to the national finals in June.

In the women's contest, Kendra Santos, a fresher from Creston, won the breakaway roping and Cochrane, of San Luis Obispo, finished third in goat the and fourth in barrel racing.

The women's team finished fourth in the team sa dings behind University of Arizona, CAC and Cocis College.

The women's overall standings show CAC in the la with 1307.5 points, University of Arizona in second 878.5 and Cal Poly in third with 715.

The next competition for both men and women will May 3-4, hosted by Hartnell, the defending region champs.

## Setters cap year with loss

The Cal Poly men's volleyball team ended a dismal season on an equally dismal note, as the Mustangs whitewashed 3-0 by U.C. Santa Barbara Friday and Pepperdine Saturday.

The twin losses dropped Cal Poly's final record to 4-14 in league, 8-19 overall. The Mustangs placed eighth in the tough California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association ahead of Cal Berkeley and Loyola Maramount. UCLA registered first place for the third year in a row, sporting a perfect 18-0 record.

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"We have a good nucleus to be a strong team and Mustangs 15-2 and 15-7.

coming back," said Wilt

Cal Poly appeared as ifi was going to give Sant Barbara a battle when the Gauchos recovered from their poor start to whip

#### Ruiz stripped of title

BOSTON (AP) — The Athletic Boston Association Tuesday stripped Rosie Ruiz of New York of her Boston Marathon women's division victory.

Race Director Will

Cloney awarded the . o. 1 spot to Montreal's Jacqueline Gareau. He said an investigation showed "beyond any reasonable doubt that Ruiz did not cover the entire 26-mile, 385-yard

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# Sims picked cream of gridder crop

NEW YORK (AP) - The Detroit Lions, to the surprise of practically no one, picked Oklahoma running back Billy Sims as the No. 1 choice today in the National Football League's college draft.

But the San Francisco 19ers, with the No. 2 selection, traded it to New York for the Jets' pair of first-round picks.

The Jets then grabbed the premier pass-catcher in this year's college crop, Texas' Johnny "Lam"

The 49ers had been expected to select quarerback Marc Wilson of Brigham Young had they not been able to make a

When the first of their two new first-round picks prived, though, they used that No. 13 selection insead of Rice running back Earl Cooper, hoping to fill the vacancy created by 0.J. Simpson's retirement. With the other openingnund pick, No. 20 overall, the 49ers chose defensive end Jim Stuckey of

By then, Wilson was gone, drafted 16th by the Oakland Raiders.

Sims, 24, who won the Heisman Trophy as a mior and was runner-up b Southern Cal's Charles White as a senior was the center.

first of five running backs selected in the 2-hour, 51minute opening round. The last was White, taken 27th-next to last-by the Cleveland Browns.

The other running backs to go in the opening round were Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey, fifth by the Baltimore Colts; Cooper and Norte Dame's Vagas Ferguson, 25th by New England.

Whether Sims will end up with the Lions is still open to question. His agent, Jerry Argovitz, has been seeking a six-year contract worth \$5 million. far more than the Lions say they are willing to pay.

After the Jets selected Jones, Cincinnati took mammoth Southern Cal offensive tackle Anthony Munoz and Green Bay picked Penn State defensive tackle Bruce Clark. The Pittsburgh Steelers climazed the first round by selecting quarterback Mark Malone of Arizona State. Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh's two-time Super Bowl MVP quarterback, has said he will retire in two years.

In rapid succession, the Bills, with the choice obtained earlier from Seattle, took Jim Richter, North Carolina State's two-time All-America

Then, the Browns, in a complicated deal, traded their first-round selection to Los Angeles and the Rams used it to take Texas defensive back Johnnie Johnson, another two-time All-American.

After the Rams took Johnson, the Washington Redskins, with a firstround pick for the first time since 1968, chose wide receiver Art Monk of Syracuse, a converted running back.

The Chicago Bears went for Otis Wilson, a linebacker from Louisville.

The Miami Dolphins selected defensive back Don McNeal from Alabama's two-time national champions who compensates for his lack of blazing speed with quickness and fast instincts.

Tampa Bay followed by selecting offensive lineman Ray Snell of Wisconsin, a tackle in college projected as a guard with the Buccaneers.

The Philadelphia Eagles became the first team to dip into the small college ranks, taking highly regarded cornerback Roynell Young of Alcorn State. The 6-1, 182-

brilliantly in the Senior Bowl, is rated a top-notch one-on-one defender and a heavy hitter.

The Baltimore Colts, selecting for the second time, used a pick acquired from the Dallas Cowboys in a trade for John Dutton and went for a surprise, defensive back Derrick Hatchett of Texas. The 5-101/2 inch Hatchett has sprinter's accleration and has developed into a fine one-on-one defender.

New England, using a pick obtained from Houston in the Leon Gray trade, selected running Vagas Ferguson, Norte Dame's all-time rushing leader. Ferguson is a

pounder who played dependable runner who a knack for getting into the lacks blazing speed but has end zone.

#### Heavyweight title bout set

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## Poly tracksters qualify three

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The Mustang's strong owing at San Jose put en in good position to the their second straight livision II track and field ampionship. Saturday's tals pushed Cal Poly's palinying number up to In addition two track embers have earned trips othe Division I Finals.

Sophomore Brian Faul med in the outstanding reformance in the San e invitational, notching first-place finish and lattering his own school foord in the process. Faul puscled the shot put 58-8 easily break his old ork of 57-7%.

Joe Fabris stated after meet that he was not wished with his 5,000peter run time of 14:48.4. fut if Fabris was not tisfied with his time, his Pronents must be wusted with theirs, as Abris nabbed first in the

Sprinter Fred Harvey ok off an injury which sidelined him for over a and qualified for the Mison II 200-meter and Mmeter run. Harvey cked in at 47.7 to place orth in the first heat of 400 and crossed the Pe at 21.4 to tally fourth the 200. Mike Bush time to match Harvey's Eric in the family battle for fourth-place finish in the the 1,500-meter title, with 200 meter.

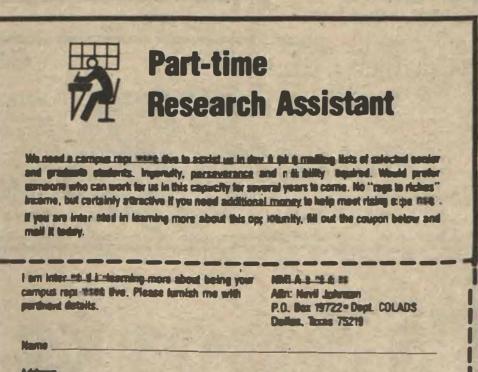
University, Jim Schankel previous personal marks. qualified for both the punching in a time of 28.59 in the 10,000 meters to place fourth in that event. The San Jose State National Invitational marked the third straight week Schankel has qualified for the Division I and II finals, as Schankel sneaked under the qualifying point in 5,000 at the Bruce Jenner Classic two weeks ago and earned a trip to the finals in the 1.500-meter run at Mt. Sac last weekend.

Richard Quigley surpassed his previous personal record in the triple jump by a foot, but his 48-10 leap wasn't long enough to rank him in the top five.

logged in an identical 21.4 Ivan Huff edged brother Ivan garnering a fifth. Halfway across the Ivan's 3:50.4 and Eric's country, at Iowa's Drake 3:53.1 both shattered

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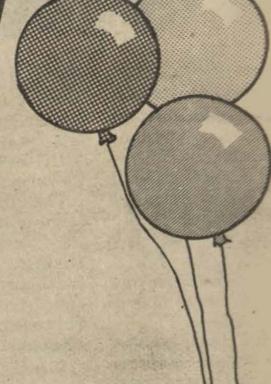
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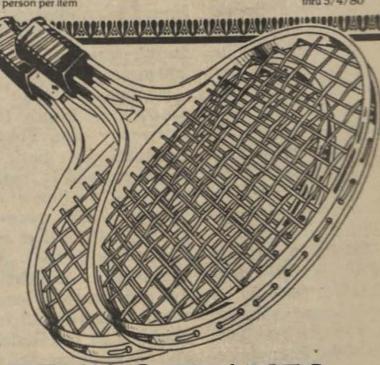
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